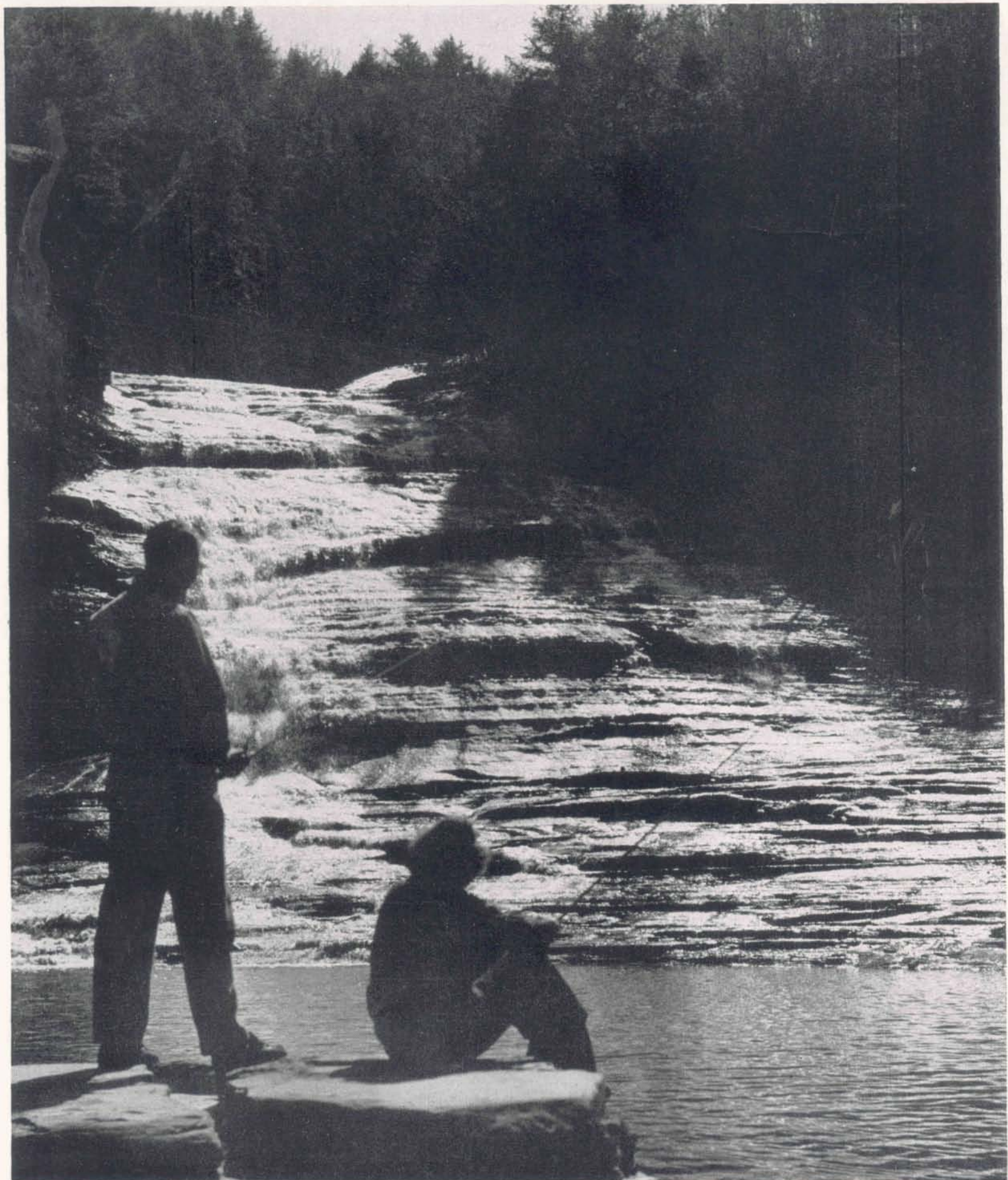


# Cornell Alumni News

*Volume 48 Number 18*

*May 1, 1946*

*Price 20 Cents*





*"You're a swell looking  
guy in civvies, too!"*

**S**HE's sure glad to have you back, and out of uniform—mighty proud of your war record—and certain that you're going places in civilian life.

Makes a man feel good to have some one so nice so interested in him, doesn't it? Makes him wonder, too, about how to arrange things safely and securely for her future. And that brings up your National Service Life Insurance. Decided what to do about it? . . . Need some good, sound advice?

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He doesn't make a dime on it, understand—but he knows what life insurance can mean to a family like yours.

Why don't you see him? It won't obligate you in the least and may help you in a dozen different ways.

**MEANTIME**—if you'd like the dope on the G. I. Bill of Rights as recently amended, with details on educational benefits, loans, pensions, etc., plus a lot of information on the job situation, send for this free, 40-page booklet. It makes those complicated subjects simple and easy to understand. Your copy's waiting at 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

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These Cornell—and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual:

Edson F. Folsom, '93, Tampa  
Russell L. Solomon, '14, Fort  
Wayne  
Benjamin H. Micou, C.L.U., '16,  
Detroit

Robert B. Edwards, C.L.U., '19,  
Omaha  
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York  
City

Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indian-  
apolis

\*James P. Lee, '28, New York  
City

Harold S. Brown, '29, Ithaca  
Harold E. Carley, '37, Nedrow,  
N. Y.

\*With U. S. Armed Forces

We have opportunities for more Cornell men. Why not write Dept. E-9 in Boston?



## *Class Reunions in Ithaca, June 21-22*

SECRETARIES of twenty-two classes have scheduled Class Reunions at the University, June 21 and 22. Classes which come under the regular five-year Reunion plan have been given the priority for this year. Shortage of housing and eating facilities in Ithaca unfortunately precludes taking care of alumni who are not members of Reunion Classes. If you plan to come, be sure to make reservations with your Class secretary or Reunion chairman, to be assured a place to sleep. Note: Dormitory accommodations will not be ready for occupancy before 6 p.m., Friday, June 21.



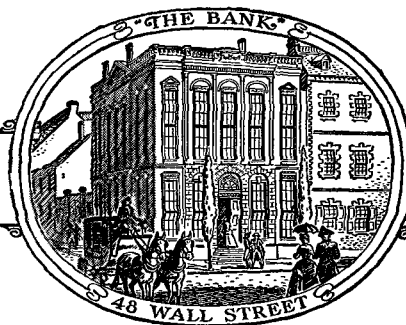
### *Two-Day Reunion Program*

Registration, Barton Hall, opening 3 p.m. Friday; Van Cleef Memorial Dinner for the Classes '76 thru '96, Friday evening; Glee Club Concert, Bailey Hall, Friday night; annual meeting of the Alumni Association and Alumni Fund, with President Day's "report to the alumni" and results of election of Alumni Trustees and district directors of the Alumni Association, Bailey Hall, Saturday morning, June 22; lunch, Barton Hall, Saturday; Class dinners that evening; Reunion Rally, Bailey Hall, 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

*Be sure to make Reunion Reservations before May 15  
with your Class secretary or Reunion chairman*

**Cornell Association of Class Secretaries**

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Subscription price \$4 a year. Entered as second-class matter, Ithaca, N.Y. Published the first and fifteenth of each month.

## University Gets Use of \$2,000,000 Navy Diesel Equipment

**D**IESEL engines and equipment worth about \$2,000,000, installed on the Campus to train more than 2,000 Naval Reserve officers during the war, have been turned over to the University by the Navy Department on indefinite loan, "for civilian education and research."

The Navy's Diesel Engineering Laboratory, housed in a temporary building between Olin Hall and the Old Armory, contains every type of Diesel engine used in Navy ships. It is more complete in this respect than the engineering laboratory at the US Naval Academy. North Carolina State College at Raleigh is the beneficiary of an identical loan from the Navy Department, the equipment there being similar to that at Cornell. "These two schools did such an excellent wartime job of training Naval officers," said a Navy Department spokesman, "that they are entitled to have and use this equipment as long as the Navy has no need of it."

### Important Teaching Aid

University Provost Arthur S. Adams, under whose direction a course in Diesel engineering was instituted here for Naval officers in March, 1941, says: "This loan enables Cornell to assume the same sort of leadership in Diesel engineering that the University's recently acquired Curtiss-Wright Laboratory in Buffalo provides in Aeronautical Engineering." Walter L. Conwell '09, assistant dean of Engineering, agrees: "It means we have the best Diesel laboratory in the universe!"

Under the terms of the Navy Department loan, title to all the equipment remains with the Government; the University "will maintain the equipment in good working condition (less normal wear and tear and consumption of expendables) and will co-operate with the Navy Department in future Navy training in the field of Diesel engineering;" the engines may be removed or recovered on six months' notice, or less in case of emergency; Cornell will return the Laboratory intact should the Navy Diesel courses be reactivated; addi-

tions may be made to the present equipment, the University retaining ownership of such items; the Navy will dispose of anything unwanted in the present inventory; Cornell may move the installation as a whole or in part to any location on the Campus. Thus there is nothing to prevent one or two of the smaller engines being assigned to the Department of Agricultural Engineering, for instance, and moved to the upper Campus. If the loan remains in effect that long, the University may move the entire installation into one of the new Engineering College buildings planned for the south end of the Campus.

Engines range from one to sixteen cylinders, the big ones mounted on huge concrete bases. Engine-room deck plating made of expanded grating covers a large part of the building's 9,000 square feet. An overhead trolley in the main wing carries power hoists with chain tackle for tearing down and reassembling the heavy machinery. Tanks and piping are installed for each engine's exhaust and fuel supply, for compressed air used to start all large Diesels, and for the complicated water-cooling systems. West of the building is a 30,000-gallon water cistern which provides the 1,000 gallons a minute needed for cooling the engines, this "sea water" being recirculated and air-sprayed in a cooling

tower for repeated use. One of the Diesels, of the radial pancake design, was attached to a propeller in another water tank, which acted as a brake at low horsepower. Speed of the other big units is checked by specially designed water-brakes, which substitute for propellers and simulate actual engine-load at sea.

### Includes All Types

The Diesels represented, generating from 15 to 1,700 brake horsepower, are similar to those used in submarines, mine sweepers, destroyer escorts, patrol ships, tugs, YP boats, and every variety of landing craft. This wealth of heavy equipment bears the names of General Motors, Fairbanks-Morse, Hoover-Owens-Rentschler, Cooper-Bessemer, Allis-Chalmers, American Locomotive, Cummins, Superior, and virtually every other Diesel manufacturer. The same engine that drives a Diesel locomotive on a railroad streamliner also powers an LST. It takes eight GM "6-71" marine Diesels, four turning each propeller, to push an LCI; a single engine of the same type drives a Greyhound bus. Thus many Diesels can be used on land or sea, and the civilian student need not have in mind the engineroom of a DE or a sub when he studies in the Cornell Laboratory, for what he learns can be applied directly to peacetime industry.

Until its termination December 7, 1945, the Naval Training School (Diesel), with a staff of sixty-five instructors, taught a continuously-renewed group of 240 Naval Reserve



officers in ten simultaneous classes, the twenty-week course being divided into ten units of increasing complexity. Most of the officers were college graduates; only a quarter of them had had previous engineering training. Every two weeks, the School graduated twenty-four officers to the fleet and Naval shore stations.

Besides the main building on Sage Green, auxiliary laboratories were operated in the basement of Olin Hall, where preliminary training in internal combustion was given, and in the former heating plant behind the Old Armory, which contains the most modern electrical equipment used on Naval vessels, as well as air compressors, pumps, refrigerating units, a communication system, and a thirty-six-inch, cruiser-class searchlight. All equipment in these auxiliary laboratories is included in the Navy loan to Cornell, and governed by the same conditions.

In charge of the Diesel courses during their peak of operation was Commander Norman R. Sparks '23, USNR, recently returned as head of the department of engineering at Pennsylvania State College. Presently in command, under Captain B. W. Chippendale, USN, professor of Naval Science and Tactics, is Lieutenant Commander L. W. Bafundo, USNR, stationed here since August, 1944. He and Lieutenant Commander E. B. Van Dusen, USNR, Diesel instructor since November, 1942, are the only officers still assigned to the Laboratory. With the help of two enlisted machinist's mates and two civilian

technicians, they have kept all equipment in first-class condition, turning over each engine once a week in accordance with Navy regulations, keeping the 355-page inventory up-to-date, and in general maintaining the \$2,000,000 Laboratory until the University takes over.

## State Plans Buildings

**T**HIRD new building for the State Colleges at the University to be erected from the State post-war reconstruction fund is a laboratory and classroom building for the Department of Agricultural Engineering, for which the Legislature appropriated \$1,115,000. Building plans have been approved, and construction will be undertaken east of Wing Hall and the Dairy Building, when such construction is again possible.

Last year's State Legislature appropriated \$1,529,000 for a library and classroom building for the College of Agriculture, to occupy the end of the Agriculture quadrangle, between the Plant Science Building and Warren Hall. \$396,000 has also been appropriated for replacement of James Law Hall of the Veterinary College.

State Postwar Public Works Planning Commission has approved construction of a \$2,500,000 building to house the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and architects are at work on estimates and detailed drawings. As outlined, the building will contain classrooms and laboratories for the School's authorized 700 students, offices for the Faculty, a library with space for 200,000 volumes,

an auditorium seating 1200 persons and another seating 400, a cafeteria seating 200, a student lounge, and sleeping accommodations for visiting lecturers and conference delegates.

Board of Regents has authorized plans to be drawn for presentation to the Postwar Planning Commission for a new Animal Husbandry Building, an Agronomy Building, and buildings for a turkey and duck farm and for the poultry farm. The new Animal Husbandry Building will be located on Judd Falls Road east of the Dairy Building and Judging Pavilion, and the Agronomy Building along Tower Road between the Plant Science greenhouses and Rice Hall, in front of Fernow Hall. These buildings must be approved by the Postwar Public Works Planning Commission and appropriation made for them and for the Industrial and Labor Relations School Building from the State's postwar reconstruction fund.

Grant of \$200,000 for Savage Hall for the School of Nutrition has been made by the GLF Exchange, Inc., to be used when construction becomes possible.

## Rochester School Party

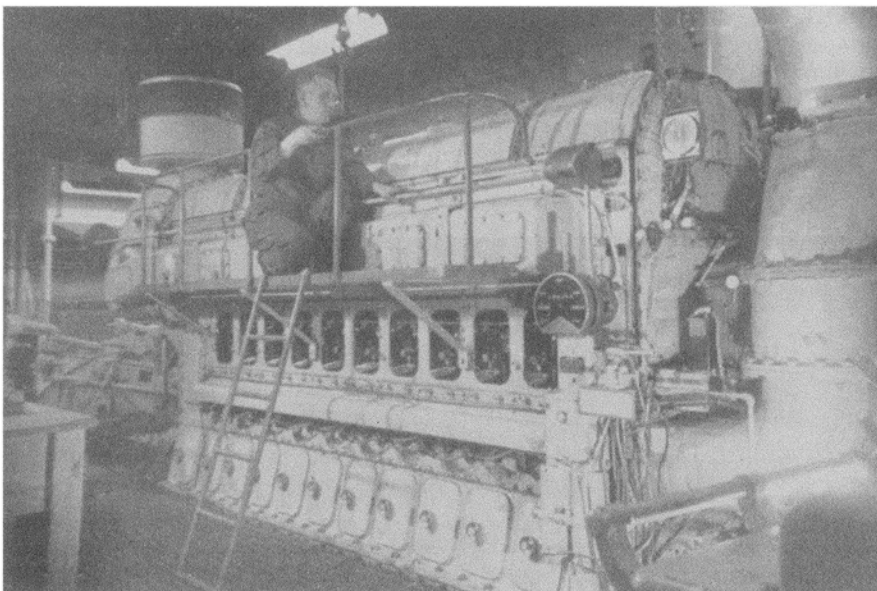
**C**ORNELL Club of Rochester entertained about forty students from high schools in the Rochester area, April 9 in the cafeteria of Monroe High School. Ernest E. Elder '15, president of the Club, welcomed the boys, and Leonard C. Treman '14, chairman of the secondary school committee, introduced four speakers from Ithaca: Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture; Assistant Alumni Secretary Emerson Hinchliff '14, Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, chairman of the Arts and Sciences advisory board for undergraduates; and Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions.

Ice cream and cake were served and movies of the Campus shown.

## Five Get Fellowships

**T**HREE members of the Faculty and two other Cornellians are among the recipients of fellowships for 1946 announced by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Since 1925, the Foundation, endowed by the late US Senator Simon Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim as a memorial to their son, has annually awarded fellowships to scholars and creative workers in the arts who are judged to be of the highest ability. Stipends totalling \$360,000 were awarded this year to 132 fellows.

Professor James L. Hoard, Chemistry, receives a Guggenheim Fellow-



NAVY'S BIGGEST DIESEL AWAITS CORNELL ME'S

*Fletcher '23*

Fairbanks-Morse engine, which generates 1,700 brake horsepower at 750 rpm, is tended by Bill McKay, civilian maintenance man in the Navy Laboratory since September, 1941. It takes four of these ten-cylinder giants to drive a submarine or destroyer escort, two on each screw. Mechanical Engineering undergraduates will soon be in this picture, finding out what makes Diesel engines tick.

ship to carry on "a study of special methods of analyzing X-ray data used in determination of crystal structure." He joined the Chemistry Department as instructor in 1936, having received the BS in 1927 and the MS in 1929 at University of Washington and the PhD in 1932 at California Institute of Technology. Promoted to assistant professor in 1938 and associate professor in 1942, he has been engaged in war work on crystalline materials here for the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Grant is also made to Professor Robert C. Bald, English, for preparation of a biography of John Donne. Native of Melbourne, Australia, and graduate of Cambridge University, he was head of the English department at Stellenbosch University, South Africa, and for a year was research fellow at the Folger Library in Washington, D. C., before he joined the Faculty in 1937. He is a distinguished scholar in the literature of the late Renaissance.

Professor Mark Kac, Mathematics, receives a Guggenheim Fellowship for "a study of random processes and their applications to statistical physics, with particular emphasis on applications to Brownian motions and random noise." He came to the Mathematics Department as instructor in 1939 from the University of Lwow, Poland, where he had taught for two years after receiving the PhD in 1937; was promoted to assistant professor in 1943. He taught Mathematics in the Army Student Training Program during the war.

Professor Leo Gershoy '19 of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, has a grant to prepare a biography of Marshal Petain. He was recently head of the French section, Office of the Director, Overseas Branch of the Office of War Information. He received the AB in 1919, the AM in 1920, and the PhD in 1925; won previous Guggenheim Fellowships in 1936 and 1939. Mrs. Gershoy is the former Ida E. Prigohzy '26.

Dr. James T. Culbertson, AM '30, another previous winner, now assistant professor of bacteriology at Columbia, receives an award to prepare a biography of Sir Patrick Manson, the founder of tropical medicine. Graduate of William & Mary in 1926, Dr. Culbertson took major studies in the Graduate School in Entomology, Histology and Embryology with Professors Oskar A. Johannsen, PhD '04, and Benjamin F. Kingsbury, PhD '95. In 1936, he studied on a Guggenheim Fellowship at the London School of Tropical Medicine; has been engaged in war work under OSRD contract.

## Now, in *My Time*!

By *Romeyn Berry*

WE, too, have received our ballot for Alumni Trustees. To us, also, have come the official statements about the seven regularly-nominated candidates, embellished by their portraits.

But we haven't voted yet. We've been too much occupied with the backgrounds of the seven, as indicating their probable attitudes toward such current academic puzzles as preferential treatment for the offspring of alumni and the smell of radical opinions in the left wing of the Sophomore Class.

We are offered a broker, a banker, a prominent veterinarian, a college president, a steel man, a clergyman, and a food manufacturer who writes mystery stories. *Vote for two and no more!* If you can judge by the pictures, all are respectable, solvent, and—with the possible exception of the college president—well nourished. Three of the seven have retained their hair through the hard years that have brought them to their present eminence. Beyond that, we are told the candidates' ages, the jobs they have held, their alumni activities, what teams or musical instruments they played on in college. This and no more! To your correspondent, the information seems meager and rather dull.

Through four years now, the elections of Alumni Trustees, once so gay, turbulent, and expensive, have been regulated by rigid etiquette. Boiled down to their essence, the rules provide, "you mustn't. We've got to keep this thing Kosher, and under control. All must refrain from saying anything calculated to get a candidate elected."

Oh, well! The new way is doubtless more refined, but you must be patient with an old racetrack man if he sometimes recalls yearningly an era now departed, in which an owner could slip a speedball into his entry's oats and see some immediate and spectacular results likely to improve the next race, the breed of horses, and the prosperity of the stable.

Your correspondent would not advocate a return to old campaign methods and loose ways. But with these sterile and meaningless biographies before him, he feels that

the voter is entitled to more information than he is now getting from official sources. It is apparent from the uniform pattern of the drab statements that the same person composed all of them and was actuated solely by passionate desire to say nothing that would cause himself the least bit of trouble. Date of birth, job, undergraduate and alumni activities. Period. An author can't get himself into personal difficulties from that, because he hasn't said anything.

Man and boy, we've known a number of successful brokers, bankers, veterinarians, college presidents, steel men, clergymen, and food manufacturers. Some of them had played shortstop on their Freshman baseball team, and practically all of them had acquired some small skill on the mandolin during adolescence. But neither their trade nor their musical talent was enough to disclose their habits of mind, their ingrained prejudices, their attitude toward such chronic educational problems as compulsory drill, University publicity, Campus architecture, and the expediency of quietly doing a little something toward increasing Cornell's visible supply of large, dumb, left tackles.

No candidate for Alumni Trustee will tell you in print how he feels about these and kindred questions of educational policy! But if you let him talk, he's pretty apt to disclose what sort of a person he is, and from there on in, the voter can guess about the other things with reasonable accuracy.

When George Crofts or the late Welling Wyckoff ran a campaign, the electorate knew all about the candidate before the ballots arrived. They'd been told. They had something substantial to go on in making a guess as to what the candidate's attitude would be, if elected, toward his job and the current University questions. They knew his ideas about this and that; which he'd be more interested in gathering in for Cornell: money or men.

We can't go back to the methods of the king makers, the Cornell Warwicks, the victory compellers, but we might, without departing

(Continued on next page)



## Now, In My Time!

(Continued from page 381)

from our current Emily Post standards of deportment, let the candidate supply his own biographical sketch. Whatever he produced would certainly be more interesting and enlightening than this latest batch of dull obituaries.

In the meantime, your correspondent is holding his ballot for some sudden flash of inspiration. It's either that or the waste basket!

## Another Mayor

**A**NOTHER Cornellian mayor is Albert Deermont '09, who writes: "Last September, the democratic city of Chipley, Fla.—population 2500—elected a Republican damyan-kee for mayor." Deermont has lived in Chipley for thirteen years.

## Jobs Open

**F**IFTY positions open to alumni registrants of the University Placement Service are listed in the current Job Bulletin; half of them are for engineers, and six are for women.

For further particulars, write to the University Placement Service at Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, or at the Cornell Club, 107 East 48th Street, New York City 17.

## Folklore Society Grows

**N**EW YORK Folklore Quarterly for February, recently received, starts the second year of the New York Folklore Society. Professor Harold W. Thompson, English, on his "President's Page" notes that "During our first year we have prospered beyond our hopes: a few friends thought that we might get 500 members, and we have 1300. Thanks to the generosity of Cornell University and President Day and thanks to Cornell University Press, we are in excellent financial condition. . . ." He bespeaks a membership of 2500 by the end of this year "and considerably enlarged Quarterlies if each of you will renew your subscription promptly and try to enlist at least one new member."

Jared Van Wagenen, Jr. '91 contributes to this Quarterly the first of a projected series on famous New York homicides, an account of "The Huddleston Murder" in his native Schoharie County. Other contributions range from "Yiddish Folksongs in New York City" to "Hudson River Legends of Captain Kidd," including a brief example of "Albany County Witch Lore" by Professor William K. Laidlaw '22 of the University of Buffalo Law School.

## Senior Societies Elect

**S**ENIOR societies for the first time in three years elected new members April 10, to reconstitute their chapters after the war hiatus. From members initiated in the spring of 1943 and earlier, a sufficient few of both Sphinx Head and Quill and Dagger men had returned to the University from the armed forces to elect new active chapters.

Because of the circumstances, both societies departed from the tradition of electing only members of the Junior Class in the spring, to carry on the chapters next year. As will be noted from the Class designations in the lists of new members below, many were originally of Classes now graduated, themselves returned from military service. Some of these will receive degrees next June; others, with those of the Class of '47, will still be in the University next fall.

Among the eleven Sphinx Head initiates and twenty pledged to Quill and Dagger, four are the sons of Cornellians.

### Sphinx Head

Robert R. Bachman '44, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Arts; Cornellian advertising manager 1943, business manager 1946; Theta Delta Chi.

Pearne W. Billings '44, Oneida Castle; Arts; baseball pitcher, football; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Thomas A. Daffron '42, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Hotel Administration; Phi Delta Theta.

E. John Egan '43, Syracuse; Hotel Administration; Interfraternity Council president, Cornell Hotel Association president; Chi Psi.

John P. Gnaedinger '47, Oak Park, Ill.; Civil Engineering; Student Council, tennis, Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi.

Wilbur O. Gundlach '45, Plainfield, N. J.; Administrative Engineering; rowing; Phi Kappa Psi.

Emerson M. Harris '44, Montclair, N. J.; Civil Engineering; 150-pound football, Red Key; Chi Psi.

Gordon W. Harrison '47, Youngstown, Ohio; Chemical Engineering; basketball captain, Interfraternity council judiciary committee; Delta Tau Delta.

John L. Haughwout '44, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Architecture; track co-captain, Architecture Association president; Beta Theta Pi.

Theodore H. Lansing '44, Cranford, N. J.; Civil Engineering; football, Aleph Samach; Delta Tau Delta.

Edwin J. Mullens '44, Clarksdale, Miss.; Architecture; Architecture Association past-president, Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Chi.

### Quill and Dagger

Carl W. E. Almquist '45, Alden; Agriculture; baseball, wrestling; Alpha Zeta.

J. Roy Bergen '47, Maplewood, N. J.; Mechanical Engineering; track captain, cross country, Tau Beta Pi, Atmos; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Max R. Bluntschli '46, Summit, N. J.; Mechanical Engineering; soccer, ski team; Delta Upsilon.

Forbes H. Brown '42, Broadalbin; Arts; wrestling co-captain, 1941, intercollegiate champion, 1946.

Malcolm B. Carsley '47, Pittsfield, Mass.; Veterinary; track, Cornell Countryman, Omega Tau Sigma; Sigma Nu.

Samuel J. Caudill '44, Shelbyville, Ky.; Architecture; football, lacrosse, Glee Club, Octagon Club, Scabbard & Blade, L'Ogive; Sigma Nu.

Charles R. Cox '47, Beaver, Pa.; Mechanical Engineering; soccer, J-V basketball, Atmos president; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Allen E. Dekdebrun '47, Buffalo; Civil Engineering; Student Council, football, baseball, Pyramid.

Robert E. Dillon '44, Garden City; Arts; Student Council, football, golf team, Red Key, Octagon Club; Sigma Nu.

Richard J. Huff '44, Brookline, Pa.; Architecture; swimming, L'Ogive; Sigma Pi.

Roger S. Jackson '44, son of Stuart D. Jackson '17 and Mrs. Jackson (Lillian Stevens) '18, Harvey, Ill.; Electrical Engineering; McMullen Scholarship, Cornellian, Radio Guild, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Tau Pi Sigma; Phi Delta Theta.

Edward F. Johnson '44, Princeton, N. J.; Mechanical Engineering; Student Council, interfraternity interim committee chairman, soccer, lacrosse, hockey assistant manager; Delta Phi.

Robert L. Kenerson '44, Ithaca; Arts; wrestling; Kappa Sigma.

Edward H. Lannom, Jr. '46, Obion, Tenn.; Civil Engineering; Cornell Daily Sun, Cornell Engineer, School honor committee chairman, ASCE president, Rod & Bob, Chi Epsilon; Kappa Sigma.

Robert H. Olson '46, Pittsford; Chemical Engineering; Glee Club president, Sage Chapel Choir, Cornell Engineer, School student council chairman; Sigma Pi.

John L. Phelps '45, Ithaca; Veterinary; rowing, Alpha Psi president, Chi Delta; Sigma Phi.

Francis T. Sanderson '44, Rochester; Arts; Glee Club manager, Cornell Widow circulation manager; Sigma Phi.

William H. Starr '44, son of Frederic H. Starr '16, New York City; Administrative Engineering; soccer, baseball, Freshman governing board, Kappa Tau Chi; Kappa Alpha.

Donald E. Webster '43, son of William L. Webster '16, Ithaca; Veterinary; lacrosse, Omega Tau Sigma; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Gordon F. Whitney '43, son of Leonard H. M. Whitney '08, Canajoharie; Civil Engineering; Band, Interfraternity Council judiciary committee, Pyramid; Phi Kappa Sigma.

## Test Planes in Flight

**B**OOKLET describing systems of telemetering for recording test data from airplanes in flight has been published by the Cornell Research Laboratory in Buffalo for the information of aircraft manufacturers. Recording systems developed by the Laboratory for the US Navy are fully described and pictured. By means of both radio and television, either independently or together, flight test data are recorded instantaneously from various parts of an airplane to a mobile receiving station fitted up in a truck on the ground.

The system is fully described and pictured, including typical test records as recorded in the receiving station. It is adaptable to all types of planes,

including pilotless aircraft and guided missiles. The Telemetering booklet may be obtained on request from Dr. C. C. Furnas, Director, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, 4455 Genesee Street, Buffalo 5.

## Long Island Gathers

CORNELL Women's Club of Long Island, meeting April 10 at the Garden City home of Mrs. George E. Dale (M. Paula Geiss) '03, heard Dr. Emily Hickman '01, head of the department of history at New Jersey College for Women and delegate to the Bretton Woods and San Francisco conferences, discuss "The Problems of Winning the Peace."

Forty Long Island alumnae were present, including members of the North Shore Women's Club as guests. Mrs. Paul H. Crago (Grace Ingram) '33, president of the Club, presided, and Mrs. Nelson Meadows (Elizabeth Tierney) '36 introduced Dr. Hickman.

## Faculty Appointments

SIX new Faculty appointments have been approved by the Trustees.

Pianist John Kirkpatrick, associate professor of music at Mount Holyoke College, comes to Cornell July 1 as associate professor. He will be in charge of advanced piano students at the University and will also continue a limited amount of concert work and his lecture-recitals for the Association of American Colleges. Mr. Kirkpatrick attended Lawrenceville and Princeton, and studied piano and composition for five years in Paris.

Ervin E. VanArtsdalen, new assistant professor of Chemistry, received the BS in 1935 at Lafayette College, the PhD in 1941 at Harvard. After teaching at Lafayette and Johns Hopkins, he joined the Manhattan Engineer District's explosives research laboratory at Brewston, Pa., and has been at Los Alamos, N. Mex., on the atom bomb project since June, 1945.

Arthur E. Durfee '40, former editor of The Cornell Countryman and since February, 1944, agricultural agent for Chenango County, becomes assistant professor of Extension Teaching and Information. Neal F. Jensen, PhD '43, who received the BS in 1939 at North Dakota College of Agriculture, becomes assistant professor of Plant Breeding. William F. Mai, PhD '45, graduate of the University of Delaware in 1939, is named assistant professor of Plant Pathology. Vera E. Caulum, MS '36, who received the BS at Iowa State College, comes to the College of Home Economics as assistant professor and assistant State leader of home demonstration agents.

Professor Thomas W. Mackesey was appointed Assistant Dean of Architecture. Professor George R. Hanselman '22, Administrative Engineering, was appointed Assistant Director of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering. Andrew S. Schultz, Jr. '36, who left the University in 1942 as assistant professor to become an Ordnance officer, has been reinstated as associate professor of Industrial and Engineering Administration.

## Abbott Research Grant

ASSOCIATED Press dispatch from Chicago, Ill., announces that Abbott Laboratories, manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, has made a grant to Cornell University for a research fellowship in Biochemistry. Ten universities share in a \$50,000 appropriation from the company.

Last year, Abbott Laboratories gave \$5,000 to the University to finance five years of research in Bacteriology under Professor James M. Sherman, Dairy Industry.

## 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.*

## Triphammer Falls



TO THE EDITOR:

Here is a picture of the lower part of Triphammer Falls, as it looked in 1889-90.

At that time, "Beebe Lake" was only a creek flowing through a wooded swamp. Persons crossed this bridge at the top of the gorge and descended the vertical stairway to swim in the pool

at the bottom of the falls. It was a popular sport to go back of the falls and dive through the water or be carried below to emerge downstream, or to startle companions who did not know of the low, deep horizontal cleavage which extended back several feet. Here the *initiated* students would lie flat and slide back full length, feet first, and there await the arrival of their *uninitiated*, unsuspecting companions. When they arrived, walking upright on the ledge below the falls, they would be seized by the ankles, causing a startled sensation long to be remembered.

Because of the present difficulty of reaching the bottom of the gorge at the pool, few persons except old-timers know of the existence of this hide-out under the falls. It is worth exploring.—JAMES E. RICE '90

## White '21 on "Legacies"

TO THE EDITOR:

There have been a couple of letters lately in your magazine suggesting that the sons and daughters of Cornellians be given a priority over commoners when it comes to entering the University. This is an interesting idea not without its parallel in recent history, but I would like to propose that the sons and daughters of Cornellians be required to make the Hill under their own steam, not their daddys', however high the ancestral pressure is.

I have studied the letter of Mr. Halsted and the letter of Mr. Houston, who present the case for "legacies" and who decry the emphasis placed by the University on scholarship as a test for admission. Mr. Halsted says he objects to having the University disregard "those who have boosted, pushed, given financially, and in every way helped put Cornell where it is today." Well, I don't know exactly where Cornell is today (it was in Ithaca when last I saw it and under a beautiful sky), but if Cornell were to base its entrance requirement on the financial and promotional achievements of the applicant's parents, not much more boosting or pushing would be needed to push the University right into Fall Creek gorge, where it would lie quietly among other dead civilizations that have tried to establish a connection between merit and ancestry.

Furthermore, if Cornell should start a priority system for legacies, the motto would have to be changed, to read: "I would found an institution where any son of a Cornellian may receive instruction in any subject, no matter how dim-witted he is." Best regards.—E. B. WHITE '21

# Slants on Sports

By *Bill Matera '27*

## Syracuse Wins Lacrosse

IN chill weather under cloudy skies, the lacrosse team opened Cornell's spring sports season on Alumni Field, April 20. Syracuse, with one warm-up game behind it, won 8-3.

Syracuse was out in front all the way after Jones, second attack, threw in the first goal after four minutes of play. The visitors added another goal in the first period, but Cornell rallied in the second quarter to score 2 goals and trail by only one point, 2-3, at the half.

The second half was a Syracuse run-away, the visitors scoring five times and holding Cornell to a single goal. The Cornell scorers were Elias W. Bartholow, Jr. '44 of Baltimore, Md., center; Raleigh Brent '49 of Baltimore, out home; and Maurice R. Raviol '47 of New York City, a spare.

A practice baseball game scheduled with Hobart April 20 was called off because of cold weather.

## Track, Tennis Start

ACTUALLY, there was competition in track and tennis a week earlier, although the sessions were informal. The track team won fourteen of fifteen events from Cortland State Teachers College on Schoellkopf and Alumni Fields and the tennis team defeated a Faculty lineup on the Cascadilla Courts, 5-3, April 13. A week later, in tennis (still on a practice basis), the Faculty reversed the de-

cision to win by the same score.

The track team showed unexpected strength in some of the events in the practice meet with Cortland. William S. Owen, Jr. '48 of Bluefield, W. Va., a newcomer to the squad, won the broad jump and 75-yard dash and was second in the 150-yard dash. In the broad jump, he leaped 21 feet 10½ inches to best James M. Hartshorne '46 of Little Silver, N. J., a veteran in the event. Richard L. Quasey '47 of Lake Bluff, Ill., won the shot put and discus throw, and Hartshorne the high jump.

In tennis, Cornell's No. 1 singles player, Hollis D. Young '46 of Brookville, won his matches in both meets, as did Gordon R. Dingle '47 of Dover, Del.

## New Assistant Director

COINCIDENT with the opening of competition, Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, announced major changes in the coaching and executive staffs of the Department. Emerald B. Wilson, head basketball coach the last four years, was named Assistant Director of Athletics, and Royner C. Greene was advanced from assistant to head coach of basketball.

Wilson's duties will include the handling of athletics publicity, carried on during the war years by Bernard M. Clarey '28 of The Ithaca Journal staff. Clarey will remain until the end of the year as adviser.

In his four years as coach, Wilson's teams won forty and lost thirty-six games, finishing second in the Eastern Intercollegiate League the last two seasons. He was also assistant football coach. He came to Cornell from Hobart and had also coached at Lake Forest Academy.

Greene joined the staff last fall as assistant basketball and baseball coach. His Junior Varsity basketball team was undefeated in eleven games. A University of Illinois graduate, he came to Cornell from Middletown, Ohio, High School where his basketball squads won 167 games and lost twenty-four in nine years. He produced three Greater Ohio championship teams in this period.

## Enlarge Football Staff

AT the same time, two assistants were added to the football coaching staff for the spring practice season that began April 15. They are Harold F. McCullough '41, a standout back on Coach Carl Snavely's teams of 1938, 1939, and 1940, and Arthur B. Boeringer, all-American center at Notre Dame in 1926. McCullough played a year of professional football before he entered the Army in 1942. Boeringer was line coach at the University of Detroit for seventeen seasons. Last year he coached at the University of Iowa.

The other assistants are Pat Filley, George K. James, and Alva E. Kelley '41. Ray Van Orman '08, lacrosse coach, will be in charge of Junior Varsity football next fall, and Mose P. Quinn, baseball coach, will have charge of the Freshman squad.

More than 100 candidates reported for spring drills to Head Coach Edward C. McKeever, and a week later 129 uniforms had been issued; a severe drain on the stockroom.

Among the familiar faces were those of Walter A. Kretz '45, Nicholas A. D'Onofrio '45, and Daniel C. Nehrer '43, backs; Harry B. Furman '45, tackle; and Theodore H. Lansing '44, end—all returned from war service.

## For the Record

Nearly 200 winners of the "C" were honored at dinner in Willard Straight Memorial Room April 11, the first affair of its kind in four years. Director Kane was toastmaster and the speakers were Coach McKeever, Alumni Trustee George R. Pfann '24, quarterback of the unbeaten 1922 and 1923 elevens, and Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, Commandant of the Naval Training School.

Climaxing an observance of Army Day by the Military Department, the Varsity polo team defeated a pick-up



COACHING STAFF GATHERS FOR SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Directors and coaches on Alumni Field, left to right: Emerald B. Wilson, new assistant director of Physical Education and Athletics; Harold F. McCullough '41, returned from the Army as backfield coach; George K. James, line coach and director of the University physical training program; Alva E. Kelley '41, discharged from the Army and coaching ends; Head Coach Edward C. McKeever; Mose P. Quinn, lately of the US Naval Reserve, backfield, and head coach of baseball; Arthur B. Boeringer, new line coach from University of Detroit; Dr. Ray Van Orman '08, ends, and head coach of lacrosse; Patrick Filley, line coach; Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics.



team, the Freebooters, 13-11, in an exhibition game in the Riding Hall, April 6.

Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44 of Ithaca, Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champion at 145 pounds, added the National AAU 145-pound title at the Westside YMCA, New York City, April 6. Wilford C. La Rock '46, Miller's teammate, was defeated in the 155-pound quarterfinals.

The Allie Seelbach Memorial Trophy, won by Cornell last year as the upstate New York outstanding basketball team, was presented to Syracuse, this season's winner, at Syracuse April 9 by Emerald B. Wilson. Wilson represented Robert J. Kane '34, chairman of the award committee. The trophy is named for the late Canisius coach, brother of Charles G. Seelbach '19.

Robert L. Cullen, instructor in Physical Training, has been appointed associate director of the Ithaca Kiwanis Baseball League for the coming summer. He will assist Joseph Tatascore, Ithaca High School basketball and track coach.

The traveling professional tennis troupe of Don Budge, Robert Riggs, Wayne Sabin, and John Faunce will appear in Barton Hall, May 8, under Athletic Association sponsorship.

## Detroit Women

**E**LEVEN members of the Cornell Women's Club of Detroit, Mich., meeting for supper at the home of Mrs. Louis S. Cohane (Regene Freund) '20, April 5, heard Katherine Chamberlain, professor of physics at Wayne University, discuss the social implications of the atom bomb. Presiding officer was Emily J. Woodruff, MS '43.

## Donlon Dinner Gift

**E**NDOWMENT of \$1500 was presented to President Edmund E. Day for the State School of Industrial Relations at the University Club in New York City, April 17, by Alumni Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20, chairman of the State Workmen's Compensation Board, and a group of leaders in industry, labor, and medicine.

The gift is the proceeds of a testimonial dinner given to Miss Donlon last December 12 in New York City, arranged by a committee representing labor, industry, the medical and legal professions, and insurance carriers, and attended by more than 1,000 persons. The money will be used to endow either a prize to be given in the School for student achievement dealing with workmen's compensation or an annual lecture on this subject.

## University at Work

### TO TAKE MORE STUDENTS

**P**LANS are going forward throughout the University to care for the increased "target enrolment" of 9,000 students on the Campus in Ithaca next fall.

### To Teach Evenings

University Faculty at its April meeting approved a recommendation for evening classes and laboratory periods, beginning the fall term. Instruction will run continuously from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays. The resolution provides, however, that every student shall have classes programmed to give him at least one hour for lunch, and specifies that the hours from 4:30 to 7 p.m. "shall be free from all formal undergraduate class or laboratory exercises." The new program was recommended by the Faculty committee on scheduling of courses, of which Professor Cedric H. Guise '14, Forestry, is chairman.

To avoid confusion and delay at registration time next fall, the Faculty also approved a recommendation of its committee headed by Registrar Eugene F. Bradford, requesting the several Colleges to arrange before June 15 "for each student now registered a complete program of studies for the fall term of 1946-47, including a schedule of the student's assignments to classes, laboratories, and sections." Colleges are requested also to arrange during the summer by mail, so far as possible, class assignments and programs of new students accepted for entrance next fall. This work of scheduling has previously been done as part of the registration procedure at Barton Hall.

### House Students, Instructors

Provision of living accommodations for additional students and instructors is being actively pursued by the University committee on housing under chairmanship of Provost Arthur S. Adams. The committee has investigated every possibility within reach of Ithaca.

At its instance, the University has arranged with the Federal Public Housing Authority to procure temporary housing units for 200 more married couples in addition to "Vetsburg" at East Ithaca and for delivery of eight Army barracks to house 480 unmarried veterans. These barracks, shipped from Baltimore and Elkton, Md., are being erected south and west of the men's dormitories below West Avenue, and meals will be provided for students next fall in the present Navy mess hall. Additional

temporary buildings are being negotiated for with FPHA.

Investigations have also been made of the possibility of using the former J. B. Williams estate on West Hill, recently purchased for a future Tompkins County infirmary, and the Cayuga Preventorium building, several miles north of Ithaca on Taughanock Boulevard, which it is estimated would house sixty single men. Surveys have likewise been made of the Glen Springs Hotel at Watkins, where 150 married veterans could be housed, and the buildings of Cook Academy at Montour Falls, unused during the war, where 200 single men could be accommodated.

New York State Emergency Housing Board will pay for putting these properties into use to house veteran students and for bus transportation to and from the Campus, as well as for refurbishing the former Ezra Cornell house at the corner of Stewart Avenue and Campus Road, now unused, and for a temporary building for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

To accommodate additional instructors and their families, the University is planning with William L. Crow Construction Co. of New York City to build, with sponsorship of the Federal Housing Authority, low-rent, permanent homes for 100 families on a tract of about sixteen acres near the junction of Triphammer Road and Hanshaw Road in the Town of Ithaca, north of the Campus. These will be wood-frame houses of Colonial design to conform to the architecture of the neighborhood, most of them single houses and a few, group dwelling units. They will range from one-room-with-kitchen-and-bath apartments to three-bedroom houses. Crow Construction Co., of which John W. Ross '19 is vice-president, is building the recently-announced New York Life Insurance Co. housing development at Princeton, N. J.

## Elmira Women Elect

**F**IFTEEN members of the Cornell Women's Club of Elmira met for dinner April 4 at the Mark Twain Hotel and elected as president, Mrs. William J. Wigsten (Gladys Barkley) '23; vice-president, Mrs. Harry B. Codet (Dorothy Ferriss) '32; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rex A. Smith (Arlene Smith) '44; directors, M. Florence Callahan, AM '32, and Ruth W. Fancher, AM '42.

Four new members were introduced, bringing the total to nineteen. Loretta E. Klee, AM '43, retiring president, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker, Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25.

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## Time Was . . .

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### Thirty-five Years Ago

May, 1911—Two colored women, students in the University applied for rooms in Sage College. A petition, signed by 269 women students, asks that this application be denied. Another petition, signed by thirty-six women students, objects to this discrimination and asks that the two students be accommodated.

President Jacob Gould Schurman resolves the question in these words: "Colored students have resided in Sage College in the past, and I see no good reason why that policy should be changed. At Cornell, all University doors must remain open to all students, irrespective of race or color or creed or social standing or pecuniary condition.

"The last colored woman who resided in Sage College writes me that she was politely and considerably treated by the other women students, and that these years of residence in Sage College were the happiest in her life. Though I am compelled to deny the petition of the 269 women students, I have not a particle of doubt that they will make the lives of the two incoming colored students equally happy and memorable."

### Twenty-five Years Ago

May, 1921—Beaux Arts Balls seem to be thoroughly established, with the

third one held last Friday in the main drafting room of the College of Architecture, top floor of White Hall. The decorations were marvelously good, and the heroic figure wrought by Professor Christian Midjo, as the Spirit of Oriental Hilarity, presided over the revelers like one of the Arabian Nights genii. The costumes were better than ever; the playlet of "The Thousand and Second Night," a hit with its sinuous dancing girl and realistic camel.

A Wild West show is the program for Spring Day, with Indians, desperadoes, scouts, and gun-play. It is also understood that there will be a great many hold-ups and a lot of scalping.

Vaudeville baiting as a college sport is discussed here, the consensus being that the abuse constitutes a vicious circle in which razzing of poor acts prevents good acts from coming to Ithaca.

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## Loans for Women

BEQUEST of \$2,000 has come to the University from the will of the late Kate M. Schutt '98, to endow loans for needy women students. Miss Schutt, who died in Ithaca March 1, 1945, was women's secretary of her Class and for many years assisted Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics and Statistics, Emeritus. Earlier, she was a statistician with the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City and then in the US Treasury Department.



### ANGUS HEIFER TO BE SOLD FOR LADD SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Memorial Scholarship Fund to the late Dean Carl E. Ladd '08 will benefit from the sale of this purebred heifer, purchased from G. Harris Wilcox '43 of Bergen (right) by the Northeastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association for its annual sale at the College of Agriculture, May 18. Myron M. Fuerst '30 (left) of Pine Plains is manager of the sale. Next is Thomas E. Lamont '27 of Albion, treasurer of the committee which is raising an endowment of \$100,000 to provide twenty scholarships a year to farm boys and girls in the College of Agriculture; then Clayton C. Taylor, Jr. '20 of Lawtons, vice-president of the Association; Professor John I. Miller, PhD '36, Animal Husbandry, secretary; Thompson M. Scoon '11 of Geneva, a director; and James Steedman. Recent gift of \$8,000 by the Association of New York State Cannerymen, Inc. brought the Ladd Memorial Fund to more than \$52,000.

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## Books

By Cornellians

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### Artist's Marriage

Portrait of a Marriage. By Pearl S. Buck, AM '25. The John Day Co., New York City. 1945. 224 pages, \$2.50.

William Barton, painter, "son of a rich and proud family, widely traveled, cosmopolitan," meets Ruth Harnsbarger, farmer's daughter, in the lush green hills of Pennsylvania. Courtship, love, and marriage proceed in the face of his family's objections. Children and grandchildren enter the scene; his painting falls off. After fifty years, William realizes that a happy marriage is possible even for two people unsuited to each other, and that it's worth anything you have to pay for it.

You may have read this novel back in 1941, in Redbook magazine, under the title, "A Man's Daily Bread."

### Story for Boys

Tigers of the Sea. By Charles G. Muller '18 and Horace S. Mazet. Westminster Press, Philadelphia, Pa. 1946. 223 pages, \$2.

Tigers of the Sea is a good story of shark fishing. The ship Sachem and its crew go out after a seventy-foot whale-shark for the Museum of Natural History. The last forty-eight pages of the book are made up of facts, pictures, and diagrams about sharks.

—G.K.S. (age 13)

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## Doctors Graduate

MEDICAL College in New York at its forty-ninth Commencement, March 29, graduated eighty-one doctors, the MD conferred by President Edmund E. Day. Dean Joseph C. Hinsey presided and William H. Jackson, a governor of The Society of the New York Hospital, gave the Commencement address. Oath of Hippocrates was administered to the new doctors by Professor Eugene L. Opie, Pathology, Emeritus. Lieutenant Colonel Philip B. Connolly, USA, presented commissions as first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps to fifty-three graduates, and Captain Timothy F. Wellings, USN, presented commissions as Naval Reserve officers to twenty-one.

Dr. Alfred M. Keirle was awarded the first John Metcalf Polk Prize for general efficiency, with second award to Dr. Jacob W. Heins, who also won

the Alfred Moritz Michaelis Prize for efficiency in Medicine, and third to Dr. Ellsworth C. Alvord, Jr. Gustav Seeligmann Prizes for efficiency in Obstetrics went, first, to Dr. Milton Shoskes '44, who also won the Borden Research Essay Prize; second, to Dr. Robert W. Tawse. Bernard Samuels Prizes for efficiency in Ophthalmology were awarded, first, to Dr. Donald L. Burnham; second, to Dr. Bruce A. Allison. The Professor Frederick Whiting Prize for efficiency in Otology was won by Dr. David D. Thompson '44.

Twenty of this year's graduates took their first degrees at Cornell. Alumni of thirty-two other universities and colleges were included; Columbia, Dartmouth, and Yale with five each; Amherst, Bowdoin, and Colgate with four each; University of Alabama, CCNY, Harvard, University of North Carolina, Stanford, and Wesleyan with two each. These Cornellians received the MD: Stanley B. Gittelsohn and Jerrold S. Lieberman '43, and from the Class of '44 Frederick N. Bailey, Philip G. Beal, André S. Capidagli, Ralph W. Clemments, Louis A. Fairchione, Oscar L. Frick, William L. Greene, Theodore E. Hauser, Charles F. Hesselbach, Gilbert Houston III, Frank J. Palumbo, Arthur Schwartz, Milton Shoskes, Stanley E. Smith, Jr., David D. Thompson, Roe E. Wells, Jr., Daniel H. Welner, Roy G. Wiggans, Jr.

## Club Starts Anew

**M**ARKING the revival of the Cornell Club of Broome County, more than 200 Cornellians and their wives and husbands gathered at the Arlington Hotel in Binghamton, April 1, for a dinner sponsored by the Cornell Clubs of both men and women. Howard A. Swartwood '12 was toastmaster; George B. Cummings '12 pronounced the invocation; and Cornell songs were led by Truman A. Lacey '28 with Frederick W. Medlong '21 at the piano.

John H. Way '29, president of the men's Cornell Club greeted the guests. Emmet J. Murphy '22, General Alumni Secretary, told of the alumni program and activities. President Edmund E. Day spoke of the current problems of the University and the long-range plans for development. Mrs. Day was also a guest.

**Lehigh Valley House**, its character much improved in recent years, is no longer out-of-bounds to Cornell coeds; they may now "sign out" to any local pleasure drome except the Green Lantern on State Street and the American Legion headquarters in the old Zeta Psi house on Stewart Avenue.

# Intelligence

By *Emerson Hunchliff '14*

So many things are happening on the Hill these days that it is difficult to decide what to write about to transmit the feel of the Campus to readers far from Ithaca.

Everybody is interested in veterans. So you start asking professorial friends how the GI's are doing, and find that most are doing very well; a few, very poorly. Director Malcolm says that in Civil Engineering they averaged last term ten points better than the non-veterans. One professor in Architecture says he has never had so much fun teaching as he has had this year, because of the boys' interest and alertness: if he makes some topical allusion, they pick it up like a flash!

Statistics of grades may be tabulated one of these days to give actual facts; meanwhile, scattered impressions, all favorable, are a fair substitute.

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With grades all right, what else are the veterans doing? What about this American Veterans Committee? You hear that it has made certain recommendations to the Office of Veterans Education, which has passed them on to Morrill Hall. You hear that the AVC claims credit for the coming of OPA rent control in Ithaca, something not deemed necessary during the war. Apparently there have been some sorry cases of rent gouging by some landlords, but when the tumult and the shouting die, you read in the paper that a couple of OPA rent administrators with comfortable salaries will move into town and you wonder if their space might not be worth more than their presence, especially since many people who had patriotically come forward with rooms for students quite probably will shy away from all the registering red tape now entailed. However, the gouging stories were pretty bad!

\* \* \*

A young Sophomore, a recent recruit to the AVC, comes to your office looking for figures on the cost of instruction for an extended summer term. He has heard that there is an optimum number of students per instructor, beyond which rate or ratio the University might face a loss. You hazard the remark that you had always had the impression that tuition

covers only about 60 per cent of the cost of educating a student, anyway; which reminds you of the storekeeper who lost \$2 on every hat he sold, but could afford to do it because he sold so many.

He's a nice boy. He promises to send you some AVC literature and does, and you are impressed by a slogan of the organization, "Citizens first; veterans second." He listens to you politely and even agrees, apparently, that professors and students can get fagged by too long-continued application to studies and that, conceivably, it might be doing the veterans a disservice to offer a fully-accelerated summer course of study. But this is an important plank in the AVC platform and he is awaiting with interest the results of a Summer Session questionnaire for veterans which has been prominently advertised on sixty-odd bulletin boards about the Campus and in two issues of The Cornell Bulletin.

\* \* \*

The Office of Veterans Education tabulates the results, April 5. Of 2450 veterans now in the University—most of them supposed to be eager to continue their studies all summer—682 fill in the blanks. Of these, 276 aren't interested at all; 406 say they will probably attend the regular six-week Summer Session; and 258 of the 406 say they would also attend an additional five-week period, from August 12 to September 14, if it were offered. The number evincing interest is so small that the AVC officers are somewhat taken aback.

The regular University Summer Session will run from July 1 to August 9; it is all set up and courses announced. It will be able to handle up to 1500 or 1800 students: GI's, schoolteachers, boys on probation. Last year, the Director had to close registration June 15. It will be a problem this year to decide how many from outside the University can be accepted.

Decision will be made soon as to the extra five weeks. If held, classes will meet six days a week instead of five as in the regular Summer Session, so the same amount of credit can be earned. If given, the extra period allows but a ten-day interval before registration for the fall term.

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From all this and similar matters in transition, I don't get a lasting sense of frustration. I see men of good will wrestling with many problems, testing possibilities, improving solutions, and evolving plans to handle in the best possible manner the students already within our gates and those thousands still to come.



# Cornell's Educational Pioneers

## Jean Louis Rodolphe Agassiz

BY ALBERT H. WRIGHT '04

Cornell's claim to Dr. Louis Agassiz as one of its pioneers in education lies in the disciples the great teacher sent to the new University and in the course of twenty lectures he gave in the College of Natural Science, later the College of Natural History, during the early years. This is the tenth in a series which has included Andrew D. White, Robert H. Thurston, Liberty Hyde Bailey, James Law, Edward L. Nichols '75, James E. Rice '90, John H. Comstock '74 and Anna Botsford Comstock '79, George F. Warren '03, and Estevan A. Fuertes.

Professor Albert H. Wright '04, Zoology, has followed in the footsteps of the great Agassiz and was a student of his pupils, Professors Burt G. Wilder and Charles F. Hartt. He entered the University in 1900, received the AB in 1904, was a graduate assistant in Neurology and Vertebrate Zoology, receiving the AM in 1905; became instructor upon receiving the PhD in 1908, and has been professor of Zoology since 1925. An ardent and well-informed student of the University's history and natural advantages, he and Mrs. Wright (Anna Allen) '09 have travelled widely collecting and studying their favorite snakes, frogs, and turtles, and have published many technical articles and books. Professor Wright is also an authority on the history of up-State New York and has published eight monographs in his *Studies in History*.

ABOUT 1900, I used to hear an occasional complaint that Professor Burt Green Wilder's elementary course in Vertebrate Zoology was nothing but "sharks and Louis Agassiz." What finished reminiscences!

A while ago, Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey told me that early in his Cornell career he took some of his classes over on the west side of Ithaca and he heard, "There's Agassiz again with his classes."

When Dr. Wilder was preparing his three or four 1907 Agassiz papers, he received from Dr. Charles F. Mills-paugh '75 the following episode. "On a certain Saturday," he writes, "I was passing down Willow Avenue, barefoot, fishing-rod on shoulder. I was startled at seeing a man in black trousers and frock coat, on his knees in the middle of Cascadilla Creek. Judging him demented I must have uttered some sound in affright, for as I was shying to the farther side of the roadway he looked up, beckoned me with his finger, and called 'Come here, little boy; I show you something.' His pleasant voice finally overcame my fears and I waded out to where he still knelt. Putting his hand on my shoulder he pressed me down upon my knees beside him and pointed to a minnow that was industriously pushing little pebbles together in a heap.

As we knelt there, Agassiz explained the purpose of the little laborer and gave me many other facts concerning the habits of that and other fish. Later I accompanied him on many a tramp along the streams and through the woodlands. I have never forgotten their delights or their instructiveness. I well remember his once remarking, 'I was never before in a single locality where there are presented so many branches of natural history as here in this beautiful valley'."

Woe to Cornell if she forgets this asset! Some of us have tried to keep this tradition alive. Agassiz collected vigorously in the Cornell region, but no Cornellian has examined these collections.

### Sounded University's Keynote

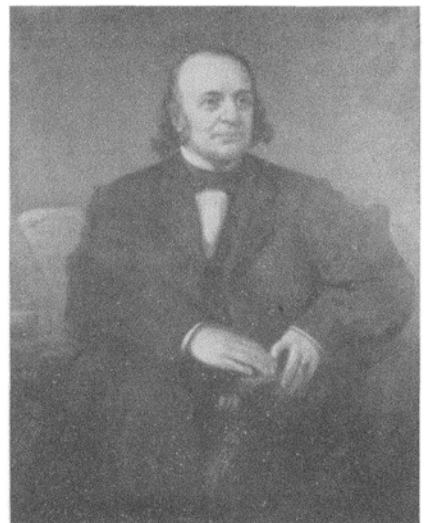
At the inauguration of Cornell University, October 7, 1868, at least thirteen or fourteen people spoke. At the very end of a strenuous day came two of the most significant and inspiring climactic speeches of all: George William Curtis, concluding the day, and Louis Agassiz just preceding him. Agassiz's remarks were short. Excerpts follow.

"Here we plant, for the first time, an institution that is to come into life free from all the trammels which have heretofore hindered the progress of the human intellect. This University has a beginning without a religious qualification. The Professor of Chemistry is not to be asked what his creed is, but whether he is a good chemist; the Professor of Anatomy is not to lay before the community his sectarian productions before he is allowed to go into the dissecting room and teach his students the structure of the whole animal kingdom. And yet there was a time, and there are still numberless institutions where the student and the scholar, the man who has devoted a whole lifetime to study, must first bow to another authority before he is allowed to teach what he knows well. This University is independent of these impediments. It will go to its work free from all such hindrances, and the professor will feel that unless he is the right man and can stand his ground outside as well as inside of the lecture room he can have no place in the University. . . . They break soil on a fresh ground. There is no prescription here. No absolute authority imposes appointed textbooks on the student or on any special department of learning. The teacher will come be-

fore his class with his own thoughts, with what he brings in his own head rather than in stereotyped print. . . ."

In 1907, Professor Wilder sent to the matriculates of the first two years a questionnaire concerning the influence of Agassiz's twenty lectures on Natural History at the beginning of the University.

"The replies show that his hearers were profoundly impressed by Agassiz's knowledge, sincerity, enthusiasm, dignity, and courtesy." The following extracts are representative: "His lectures opened up a new line of thought." "No other had such power to make alive the records of Nature." "His influence cannot well be appreciated by those who were not here at the time." "An intellectual giant. His explanatory drawings were marvelous." "Among the students of the first year no other subject is so apt to be mentioned." "His lectures and his presence were an uplift to the community." "His obvious honesty encouraged me to be honorable myself." "He made us feel that the real prosperity of the country is based upon high ideals, manhood, work, and the common good of all." "His lectures caused widespread discussion, and impressed the community as a type of the instruction at Cornell." "They were elevating and inspiring. They were the dawning of the future influence at Cornell, and of its appreciation by the citizens of Ithaca." "He was the finest combination of reverence and research, of modesty and majesty; his lectures formed a bond of union between town and gown that has never been broken." "The in-



DR. LOUIS AGASSIZ

This portrait hangs in the reading room of the University Library. A memorial tablet in Sage Chapel says, in part: "In the midst of great labors for science, throughout the world, he aided in laying the foundations of instruction at Cornell University, and, by his teachings here, gave an impulse to scientific studies, which remains a precious heritage."

fluence of his lectures was indescribably strong, and his presence, in both the student and the general community, stimulated, guided, and made good-natured the physical and religious discussions then at their height."

President White knew he could not secure Agassiz. Dr. White sought him at Harvard, Nahant, and Ithaca as an advisor. Agassiz did all he could. He became non-resident lecturer. He sent his best assistants, Burt Green Wilder in Zoology and Charles Frederick Hartt in Geology. To each he gave much coaching before and during the first term of Cornell. About one candidate, he wrote he had "qualities of the utmost importance in a Faculty, which besides teaching, will have to shape the character and future of the higher education in the largest, wealthiest, and most influential State in the Union. Every mistake made there the first year will be felt for a generation."

### Taught Famous Leaders

In 1865, Agassiz went to Brazil taking with him the brilliant Charles Frederick Hartt. In 1867, Hartt returned to Brazil. In 1868, Hartt came to Cornell. In 1870, Professor Hartt, Geology, and Professor Albert N. Prentiss, Botany, took a party of eleven from Cornell to Brazil. In 1875, Hartt went to Brazil on five years' leave and died in 1878.

Who were some of the fifteen or twenty men who went with him from 1870-78? They included John C. Branner '74, who became president of Stanford University; Theodore B. Comstock '70, president of University of Arizona; Richard Rathbun '75, head of the US National Museum; William S. Barnard '71, professor of biology at Drake University; Orville A. Derby '73, geologist of Brazil; Herbert H. Smith '72, greatest collector, 1870-1900, in South America from the United States; and so it goes.

"If to discover a new Carboniferous fauna will repay a journey to Brazil, of how much greater importance is the discovery of a new naturalist! Had the expedition produced no other results than to have added four new men to science, I should have considered time and money amply well spent," Hartt said.

Seventeen Brazilian students were at Cornell in 1874-75; twenty-five came from that country during Hartt's Cornell service, 1868-78. For two years these Brazilians published a magazine at Cornell.

Professor Hartt was an untiring and fast researcher, an exceptional lecturer, and very kindhearted, humble man. Many a person called him one of the most eminent if not the most bril-

liant member of our early active Faculty. We must thank Agassiz for him!

### "Legacies" to Cornell

Two of the accounts of Agassiz's famous summer school at Penikese, an island in Buzzard's Bay, come from Cornellians, David Starr Jordan, MS '72, and Dr. Wilder. Wilder served as a teacher there in 1873 and 1874. Forty-four or forty-six students attended in 1873. Jordan, Marion Johonnot '80, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Straight of Cornell connections were at the school in 1873. In 1874, Herbert E. Copeland '72, Barnard '71, George H. Phelps '73, William R. Dudley '74, and Mary Jordan '78 also attended.

Willard Straight '01 was thus, so to speak, a Penikese grandchild. Carroll Nunn Whitman '14 and Frank Nunn Whitman '21, sons of Professor C. O. Whitman, a founder of the famous Woods Hole Marine Laboratory, are similar grandchildren and nephews of L. L. Nunn, donor of the Telluride house. In my day, Professor and Mrs. Stowell of Potsdam, and both of Penikese, were in large measure responsible for three boys being in Cornell; their son, Roy S. Stowell '02 and two others. Careful search would undoubtedly disclose other Penikese grandchildren: Agassiz "legacies" to Cornell.

Report of a memorial meeting of students and Faculty for Louis Agassiz, May 28, 1874, is quoted in part as follows:

"... Dr. Wilder, then being called upon by the chairman, rose, and in a voice choked with emotion, said that when Agassiz died he grieved as for the death of a father. To him, Agassiz had been parent, teacher, guide, and helper; it was Agassiz who aroused his enthusiasm for science, and to him he owed his appointment at this University. The speaker then briefly gave examples from his own experience of Agassiz's disregard of fame, his modesty, geniality, and helpfulness; and also of his prophetic announcement of his own death while at Penikese.

"Prof. Hartt said that he could truly say with Dr. Wilder that Agassiz had been a father to him. He stated in his pleasant manner his first meeting with Professor Agassiz, and his methods of study, adopted by the great naturalist. He declared that all he is as a naturalist, he owed to Agassiz. When he came to Cornell, Agassiz pointed out what the course in Geology should be made, how a laboratory should be conducted, and what methods of study should be pursued. Every new idea that he had since been able to work out in teaching

geology had been suggested at that time by Agassiz. When students take up an old University Register and see Agassiz's name in the Faculty, they are apt to say 'there's one of our non-resident professors,' yet no one can form an adequate conception of what this great teacher has been to Cornell University. Though absent in person, his spirit has exerted a vast influence in promoting the study of the natural sciences at this University."

### New Placement Head



**A**CTING director of the University Placement Service is Culver A. Smith '26, who has been a member of the staff since 1935 and assistant director the last four years. He was appointed April 6, succeeding Director Herbert H. Williams '25, who resigned when he was appointed University Director of Admissions. Headquarters of the Placement Service are in Willard Straight Hall, and it maintains an office at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, in charge of Paul O. Reyneau '13.

Smith came to the Placement Bureau in November, 1935, after experience in the credit offices of Henry L. Doherty & Co. and the National City Bank in New York City and of B. F. Goodrich Co. in Newark, N. J., to take charge of the NYA work program in the University and direct other employment services for students. As assistant director, he has been in charge of the staff of the Ithaca office. He entered Arts and Sciences in 1922 from Newark, N. J., Academy, and left in February, 1925, later taking courses in the American Institute of Banking and Pace Institute, New York City. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and is secretary of the board of directors of Algonquin Lodge Association, Inc., which operates a cooperative student dormitory at 526 Stewart Avenue.

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## Cornell Alumni News

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## Cornell in Comedy

AUDIENCE and performers seemed equally to enjoy the Dramatic Club's first musical show in three years, which played to sell-out houses in the Willard Straight Theater April 19 and 20, and will have a "return engagement" May 3 and 4. Titled "Once Upon a Hill, or What Happened in Mr. Cornell's Cow Pasture" and written by Priscilla A. Okie '45, Virginia M. Genove '48, and Walter Scheinman '44, the show is both informative and funny about the early days of Cornell. Ten sketchy scenes portray, with underlying accuracy, boisterous humor, and familiar melodies of Cornell songs with their original words, amusing events of student life and University history from the first conversations of Andrew D. White and Ezra Cornell in the State Senate in 1864 through the first Spring Day, in 1901. Besides the Founders, the large cast of characters includes portrayals of the first co-ed, Emma S. Eastman '73, and her husband, Leroy A. Foster '72, Professor T. Frederick Crane, David F. Hoy '91, Willard Straight '01, and other familiars of Campus and town. Illusion of reality was greatly enhanced by the feminine members of the cast being dressed in the period costumes

given to the Dramatic Club by Mrs. Andrew D. White.

Previous week's offering of the Club, April 12 and 13, was a program of one-acters: "Pullman Car Hiawatha" by Thornton Wilder, "Idyl on a Summer Porch" by Majorie A. Inglehart '45, and A. P. Herbert's "Two Gentlemen of Soho."

## Jersey Women Meet

CORNELL Women's Club of Bergen County, N. J., met April 8 at the home of Mrs. Raphael Rosenberg (Charlotte Levine) '36 in West Englewood, with twenty-five alumnae present. Introduced by the president, F. Gertrude Eaton '20, Mrs. Leon S. Eaton, recently secretary to the Episcopal bishop in Manila, told of experiences during the Japanese invasion of the Philippines and in internment camp. Her husband, Leon S. Eaton '11, was formerly head of mechanical engineering in the University of the Philippines.

Plans were made for a luncheon May 4, at which Dr. Lucile Allen, University Counsellor of Women Students, will speak, and to which County high school guidance teachers and undergraduate women and their mothers will be invited.

## New Pennsylvania Club

TWENTY-FIVE members of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, Pa., meeting for dinner March 27 at Whitman's Restaurant on Chestnut Street, heard Marion E. Potts '15 give an account of life and customs in Japan, where she lived as a missionary for twenty years until her evacuation in 1940.

Mrs. Samuel S. Evans, Jr. (Ella Behrer) '27 presided. Mrs. George Kelso (Mary Perrell) '31 reported on the newly-organized Delaware County-Main Line Cornell Women's Club, which met for the first time, with twelve members present, February 12 at the home of Mrs. William F. Stotz (Anna Hoehler) '23 in Drexel Hill, Pa. Martha E. Dick '11 reported on the Germantown-Jenkintown Cornell Women's Club, which also had twelve members present for its first meeting.

## Philadelphia Party

CORNELL Club of Philadelphia, Pa., arranged a successful secondary school party April 17 at the University Club. Eighty boys, a dozen girls, and several parents were told about the University by Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25, Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Assistant Alumni Secretary Emerson Hinchliff '14, and John R. Bangs

'21, former professor of Administrative Engineering now with Budd Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia. Before the meeting, the Club secondary school committee headed by C. Stuart Perkins '18 entertained at dinner fourteen headmasters and principals of eleven nearby schools, with the visitors from Ithaca and Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16, chairman of the Alumni Association committee on secondary schools, and John H. T. Riley '09, committee chairman for the Cornell Club of the Lehigh Valley.

Next day Hinchliff spent at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.; stayed overnight in York at the home of William C. Stitzel '30, and April 19 went with him to visit Mercersburg Academy, of which Stitzel is an alumnus.

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## Coming Events

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

Philadelphia, Pa.: Dean Irving M. Ives, Industrial and Labor Relations, at Cornell Society of Engineers' dinner, University Club, 6:30

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell, Martha Van Rensselaer Hall

Baseball, Columbia, two games Hoy Field, 2:30

Lacrosse, US Naval Academy, Alumni Field, 2:30

Cambridge, Mass.: Regatta with Harvard and Princeton

Philadelphia, Pa.: Track meet, Pennsylvania

Annapolis, Md.: Tennis, US Naval Academy

WEDNESDAY MAY 8

Ithaca: Baseball, Seton Hall, Hoy Field, 4:15

FRIDAY, MAY 10

New York City: Class of '11 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Ithaca: Track meet, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field, 2

Tennis, Pennsylvania, Cascadilla Courts, 2

Lacrosse, US Military Academy, Alumni Field, 2:30

Annapolis, Md.: Regatta, US Naval Academy, Princeton, Harvard, MIT, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin

Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate

Golf, Colgate

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

Hamilton: Tennis, Colgate

Detroit, Mich.: Trustee Maxwell M. Upson '99, chairman, Raymond Concrete Pipe Co., speaks on "Postwar-Foreign Business" at Cornell Club dinner, University Club, 7

FRIDAY, MAY 17

South Orange, N. J.: Baseball, Seton Hall

Washington, D. C.: Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, at Cornell Club smoker, Dodge Hotel, 8

Los Angeles, Cal.: Annual Cornell-Dartmouth-Pennsylvania field day and supper, Elysium Park



# On The Campus and Down the Hill

**Churches** in Ithaca and Sage Chapel were crowded on bright and sunny Easter morning, and 250 students and other Campus dwellers attended an impressive dawn service on the hill back of the Observatory. Holy Week Campus program included Palm Sunday vespers service in Sage Chapel with the Choir in its spring concert of appropriate music; Professor Georgia E. Harkness '12 of Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern University speaking at Lenten vespers in Barnes Hall, April 15 and 16; and the Sage Chapel Choir at Good Friday evening services conducted by the Rev. Gardner L. Winn, former missionary in the Philippines now in the Graduate School. Easter sermon in Sage Chapel was by the Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and an afternoon organ program was played by Professor Donald J. Grout, University organist.

**Tompkins County Fish and Game Club**, under direction of Coach G. Scott Little, stocked the upper reaches of Six Mile Creek with 4,250 brook and brown trout of almost legal size and Cayuga Lake with 2,000 rainbows and 1,600 lake trout, two weeks before the season opened. The stream was lined with fishermen opening day, April 13, but catches were reported as only fair.

**"Drop-Inn"** open houses for men students at various sorority houses, women's cottages, and dormitories in rotation are sponsored by the spirit and traditions committee of the Student Council every afternoon except Sundays and Mondays this term, from 4 to 6. They are described "as an attempt to strengthen school spirit and provide afternoon relaxation for students. The parties are informal and include dancing, cards, baseball, and other games."

**American Red Cross** campaign in Tompkins County brought \$43,750.15, which was 140 per cent of the goal set. University Committee

headed by Professor Lawrence A. Burckmyer, Jr. '25, Electrical Engineering, collected some \$9,000 from Faculty and staff members, and students contributed \$2565.35.

**Eddies**, winners among non-fraternity intramural basketball teams, defeated the fraternity winners, Phi Kappa Sigma, to end the season in which 250 games were played. Coach Nick Bawlf, Director of Intramurals, had thirty-six fraternity teams and eighteen teams of independents signed up when softball play began on Alumni Field, April 22.

**Kappa Alpha Theta** basketball team defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta to win the WAA championship. A Cornell women's team won over Elmira College and William Smith College teams in Elmira.

**New president** of the women's Class of '47 and its representative on the Student Council is Jeanne E. Olsen of Queens Village.

**Ithaca and the University** changed to daylight saving time, April 28, with corresponding changes in the Lehigh Valley and Greyhound bus timetables.

**Willard Straight Memorial Room** was crowded to the doors with women students, April 18, for the first of six weekly lectures of a "Charm School" arranged by the hostess committee of the building. Ann Delafield, director of the DuBarry Success Course in New York City, demonstrated in person and with professional models the elements of personal beauty culture. Later sessions will be conducted by student actors and commercial concerns, with Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Home Economics, and Dr. Lucile Allen, Counsellor of Women Students, closing the series.

**Ithaca Rotary Club** has advanced William C. Geer '02 from vice-president to president, succeeding Professor Raymond R. Birch '12, Veterinary, and elected Professor Benjamin P. Young PhD '19, Zoology, vice-president. Professor E. Frank Phillips, Apiculture, was re-elected secretary.

**Lectures** last fortnight include Pierre Van Paassen, April 17, opening the United Jewish Appeal campaign to raise \$7,500 on the Campus for relief of European refugees in Europe and support of the Zionist movement in Palestine; Mrs. Vera M. Dean of the Foreign Policy Association, April 18, on "Russia's Bid for World Leadership, on the Van Rensselaer-Rose lectureship in Home Economics; and Andrew W. Cordier, director-general of the United Nations Assembly, April 25, describing the Assembly for CURW and the Model UN organization of the Campus. A forum on the subject, "Freedom of the Press; Fact or Fiction. Should You Believe What You Read?" April 24, had as speakers University Trustee Harry G. Stutz '07, publisher of the Ithaca Journal, and Professors Robert E. Cushman, Government, Arthur E. Sutherland, Jr., Law, and Maurice S. Neufeld, Industrial and Labor Relations; with Professor Paul W. Gates, History, presiding as moderator.



## WOMEN STUDENTS PRACTICE "SHARE YOUR SHARE"

To save food for starving peoples abroad, women eating in University dining rooms voted to accept a meatless meal once a week and forego bread at all evening meals. Inaugurating the program in one of the Balch Halls dining rooms are, left to right, Arlie Williamson '47 of Staten Island, president-elect of WSGA; Mrs. Augusta Highlander, chaperone; Barbara J. Patric '49 of Rochester; Joan C. Mungeer '47 of Brooklyn; and Sara H. Beeler '47 of Orleans, Mass., editorial director of The Cornell Bulletin which sponsored the campaign, cooperating with the American Friends Service Committee. Home Economics cafeteria offers a "famine menu" of pea soup, cabbage slaw, rice pudding, and beverage, for twenty cents, persons electing it contributing to famine relief the difference from their usual expenditure.

Dept. of Public Information

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# Necrology

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'80—George Willard Cole, October 24, 1945, in Camden, N. J., where he lived in Apartment 4, 4108 Federal Street. Before his retirement he conducted a drapery business in Merchantville, N. J.

'91 BL—Robert Budroe Foote, Jr., January 28, 1946, in Derby. Delta Tau Delta.

'91—Thomas Kaveny, president of Herman Pneumatic Machine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., March 29, 1946, in Canandaigua. His home was at the Schenley Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sons, Thomas Kaveny, Jr. '26 and Robert G. Kaveny '29.

'95 — Mrs. Richard H. Bennett (Mamie Bruce) of Lake Junaluska, N. C., August 5, 1945. Alpha Phi.

'97—Walter Weston Beaty of 226 Conewango Avenue, Warren, Pa., oil producer, October 17, 1945. Kappa Alpha.

'97 ME(EE)—Robert McClenathen of 209 East Jefferson Street, Blissfield, Mich., in March, 1946. He was formerly with the American Chain Co., Adrian, Mich.

'97—Howard Emerson Miller of Deansboro, in July, 1945.

'98 LLB—Dr. Arthur Sylvester Loving, osteopath, March 25, 1946, in Rockford, Ill., where he lived on Forest Hills Road. He practiced law until he entered the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., in 1902.

'98 BS, '01 DVM—Dr. Archibald Robinson Ward, bacteriologist, April 4, 1946, in Detroit, Mich., where he lived and operated a dairy test laboratory and milk control service at 1986 Waverly Avenue. He had taught and done research at the University of California and at Maryland State College of Agriculture; from 1910-14 was dean of the college of veterinary science at the University of the Philippines; and had been with the Bureau of Animal Industry, US Department of Agriculture.

'00 ME(EE) — Richard Harold Dearborn, March 21, 1946, in Portland, Ore., where he lived at 6212 Southeast Twenty-eighth Street. In 1901 he went to the University of Oregon, and was successively instructor, assistant professor, and professor of electrical engineering until 1914 when he became head of electrical engineering at Oregon State College,

and dean of the school of engineering in 1934. Delta Upsilon.

'00, '03 MD—Dr. William Ziporkes Jerome, April 1, 1946, at Mother Cabrini Memorial Hospital, New York City, where he was head of the nose, throat, and ear department. Vice-president of his Class, he was also head oto-laryngologist at St. Elizabeth Hospital and Lutheran Hospital, and adjunct professor at Polyclinic Medical School. He lived at 620 Washington Avenue, New York City. Daughter, Carol R. Jerome '43. Brother, Dr. Joseph Ziporkes '04.

'02 AB—Ralph Ware, manufacturer with Chicago Roller Skate Co., September 16, 1945. He lived at the Ambassador Hotel, 1300 North State Parkway, Chicago, Ill. Alpha Delta Phi.

'04—Lilian Armstrong Stanley of Lenox, Mass., August 23, 1945.

'05—Harry Seymour Bentley, life underwriter with Union Central and Farmers & Traders Life Insurance Companies, Syracuse, August 23, 1945. He lived at 274 Forest Hills Drive, Syracuse. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'05 ME—Glen Giffen Durham of 34 South Seventeenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., November 15, 1945. After working for various industrial concerns, he had been since 1915 a salesman and broker of iron and steel in Philadelphia.

'17 BChem—Harold Stanley Broadbent, handwriting expert, March 27, 1946, in New Britain, Conn. He had offices in New York City and lived at 270 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J. He was formerly with the Westinghouse plant in Bloomfield, N. J. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'24 BS—Carroll Judd Frost of 895 Alan Place, Ridgefield, N. J., October 11, 1945. He was a railway postal clerk.

'34 AB—Mrs. Esther Louise Marsh Robinson, wife of Donald H. Robinson '37, March 22, 1946, at her home in Lowville. Before her marriage she was an advertising executive in department stores in Miami, Fla., Cleveland, Ohio, and Buffalo. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'43—First Lieutenant Moncure ★ Barton Way, Jr., Army Air Corps, who has been missing in action over Austria since June 26, 1944, was killed on that date when the B-24 Liberator bomber in which he was navigator was attacked by German fighter planes. He was in a heavy bombardment group of the 15th Air Force flying out of Italy. Lieutenant

Way enlisted from Agriculture in March, 1943; had been overseas since February, 1944. He held the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. His home was on Orchard Street, Hopewell Junction. Kappa Delta Rho.

'44—Second Lieutenant Donald ★ Alfred Oonk, Army Air Corps, of 7135 Pershing Avenue, University City, Mo., was declared dead, December 3, 1945. A navigator on a B-17 based at Foggia, Italy, he was reported missing in action, December 2, 1944, when his plane, damaged during a raid, disappeared over Blesshammer, Germany. He was in Engineering for two years.

'45—Staff Sergeant John Beverly ★ McMullin, Army Air Corps, flying tail gunner and assistant crew chief on a B-17 in the 2d Bomber Group, 49th Squadron, 15th Air Force, killed in a raid over Steyr, Austria, February 24, 1944. A former student in Agriculture, he went into the Air Corps in November, 1942, and had completed twenty missions from the Air Base at Foggia, Italy. His home was at 40 East Court Street, Cortland.

'46 — Electrical Technician's ★ Mate Third Class Daniel Alpern, USNR, was drowned in an accident, February 20, 1946, in Jinsen Harbor, Korea, while transferring from one LCT to another. Managing editor of The Widow, he left Engineering in June, 1944; went overseas last November. His home was at 825 West End Avenue, New York City. Brother, Jerome Alpern '49. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'46—Seymour Edward Pellman, ★ AUS, who was one year in Engineering, killed in action in Germany, March 12, 1945. His home was at 1153 Boyd Street, Watertown.

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## The Faculty

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Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, chairman-emeritus of the University Board of Trustees, celebrated his ninetieth birthday April 16 at his home in Syracuse. He is official referee to the New York State Court of Appeals; has been a Trustee of the University for fifty-one years.

President Edmund E. Day received the honorary LL.D. at the sesquicentennial celebration of the University of North Carolina, April 13, where he spoke on "The Mobilization of Education in a Free Society." April 25 he spoke at the inauguration of Dr.

James L. Morrill as president of the University of Minnesota, and May 11 he will speak at the inauguration of Dr. Carter Davidson as president of Union College, Schenectady. He will deliver commencement addresses, June 8 at Michigan State College, East Lansing, and June 10 at Massachusetts State College, Amherst.

"No ivory-tower intellectual," says Lucy Greenbaum of Dean **Sarah G. Blanding**, Home Economics, writing on "Vassar Picks a Woman and Breaks Tradition," in the March 13 New York Times Magazine. To show Dean Blanding's belief that education is linked to life, she quotes her: "College is not fulfilling its mission if students who live four years in physically desirable surroundings, not having to worry about financial difficulties, exposed only to the best in artistic, social and scientific fields, cannot realize that such privileges carry an obligation to society." She describes Dean Blanding as possessing "boundless energy as well as ability in the art of budget-making and meeting people."

Provost **Arthur S. Adams** spoke March 26 at a dinner of the New York City section of the Cornell Society of Engineers on the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, coordinating research in the University, and the work of the housing committee.

Handbook of Lizards of the United States and Canada, by Hobart M. Smith, formerly instructor in zoology at the University of Rochester, contains more than 200 photographs, "for the most part," according to the author's Preface, "products of the painstaking efforts over many years of Dr. **Albert Hazen Wright '04**" and his close collaborator, Mrs. Anna Allen Wright '09." The 557-page book, published by the Comstock Publishing Co., Ithaca, is volume VI in the Handbooks of American Natural History, edited by Professor Wright.

**Foster M. Coffin '12**, director of Willard Straight Hall, and **Edgar A. Whiting '29**, assistant director, attended the three-day annual convention of the Association of College Unions in April at the University of Minnesota. Coffin was president of the Association and Whiting is secretary-treasurer.

Professor **Clive M. McCay**, Nutrition, commander in the US Naval Reserve, returns to the University May 1 after an absence of several years. He was with the Naval Medical Research Institute, Md., and lately made a nutritional survey and inspection trip in the Pacific Area.

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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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### George Coleman '95

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this because I am not sure you know just how many Cornellians will be profoundly saddened when they learn of George L. Coleman's recent death. You will probably hear from some of them, just as you are hearing from me, but many others will remember him less vocally; which is also good.

The important thing is that George Coleman was so much more than just a director of Cornell musical groups for half a century; he was probably the best friend many Cornell students ever had. And to many graduates, like myself, George Coleman and Cornell are rather inseparable.

Nothing in the Coleman contract, I am sure, called for his giving extra sessions, at his home, to people like myself who were confounded by certain passages in the "Egmont" Overture or who squeaked dismally on the high notes in Tchaikowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony. Those sessions were as good as lessons.

And certainly there was nothing in his contract that called for gathering a group of students in his car after orchestra rehearsal, and taking them down Fall Creek Drive to his little house for cocoa and cookies, fresh-baked by Mrs. Coleman. He loved young people. In spirit he was always one of them, and it seemed to many of us that he was happier with students than he was with the "oldsters."

Other Cornellians have shared the experience I often had, of sitting in on an out-of-town football game, by radio, around the table in the Coleman dining nook. As the game progressed, "Uncle George" would draw varied diagrams of the plays as they occurred, with appropriate illustrations. If he and his Big Red Band could not be there in person, he was with the team in spirit, anyway.

Others will recall the famous baseball games at the annual orchestra picnics, usually held at Taughannock Park. In later years, "Uncle George" swore off batting and running, but he did consent to umpire. Characteristically, he hated one side of his orchestra to best the other. He called a few

extra strikes or fouls, according to what was needed for evening up the scores.

Recently some writer—I think it was Wolcott Gibbs—was writing about the late Robert Benchley. He wrote words to this effect: "He took up so much room in so many lives." Cornellians who knew George Coleman, and who now find an empty space in their own lives, will understand that.—**BETTY OLESEN '40**

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Prince Henry and English Literature, by **Elkin C. Wilson**, formerly assistant professor of English, has been published by the Cornell University Press. Prince Henry, first-born of James I, was extremely popular in early seventeenth century England. When he died of typhoid at the age of eighteen, he was eulogized by the nation's men of letters, many of whom had profited by his stimulus and patronage. This book traces Henry's impression "upon the intellectual life of his day, especially upon its literature."

Religious Education Journal for March-April contains a long article on "A Quarter Century of Cooperative Religion at Cornell University" by **William W. Mendenhall**, director of CURW.

A second son, Stephen Gilman O'Grady, was born March 7 to the Rev. **Gerald B. O'Grady**, Episcopal student pastor, and Mrs. O'Grady.

Professor **Hans A. Bethe**, Physics, who directed the theoretical physics division of the atomic bomb project at Los Alamos, N. Mex., contributes to the recently-published book on control of atomic energy, One World or None, a section headed "How Close Is the Danger?" March 30, in The Ithaca Journal, Professor Bethe disputed David Lawrence who had advocated in his column that we keep the atomic bomb secret, saying that it would be difficult for the secret to be found out. "Today we can still say with assurance that Russia could not possibly have completed the painstaking development work which would lead to an atomic bomb," writes Professor Bethe. "Five years from now, nobody could give such an assurance. . . . A supernational authority over atomic energy, including atomic bombs, is the only solution which gives us and all other nations a chance to survive. Only in such a solution lies any security for ourselves beyond the brief space of five years." Professor Bethe has been named consultant to General Electric in its expanded program of atomic research.



# News of the Alumni

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

'84—**Richard Ware** of 1529 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C., writes: "I have been spending winter in southern cities for climate. At this time of the year the flowers are a rare delight. At Durham, N. C., Duke University is a colossal show."

'98—**Class of '98** will have a get-together dinner at the Cornell Club, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City, at 6:30 p.m., May 6. More than twenty have already promised to be present. All those within a few hundred miles of New York, whose addresses are known, have been written to, with a good response. Any who have been missed should send their reservations to **Andrew J. MacElroy**, Rockville Centre, Long Island.

'01 ME(EE)—**Frank D. Newbury**, who has been a vice-president of Westinghouse Corp. since 1941, has been elected to the board of directors of the corporation. Throughout the war he headed the emergency products division responsible for initiating the manufacture of special war apparatus, and also coordinated the work of three Ordnance plants which Westinghouse operated for the Navy at Louisville, Ky., Canton, Ohio, and Center Line, Mich. Newbury lives at 577 Briar Cliff Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'03 AB—**Eugene Merritt** has retired from the Extension Service of the US Department of Agriculture. He joined the Department in 1905 to make analytical studies of agricultural statistics; spent two years in similar work with the Interstate Commerce Commission, returning to the Department in 1913. After ten years with the States Relations Service, in 1923, he joined the newly created Extension Service. Merritt is the author of many Department of Agriculture bulletins.

'06 BArch, '07 MS in Arch—The firm of Tooker & Marsh, of which **Reginald E. Marsh** was one of the original partners, is now dissolved after thirty-three years of practice. Marsh will continue in the architectural business, however, as associate architect with Starrett & Van Vleck [**Ernest A. Van Vleck** '97]. Another partner in Starrett & Van Vleck is **Ernest Brooks** '03. Marsh lives at 1 White Plains Road, Bronxville.

'07 ME—**Daniel P. Orcutt** of 820 Carlton Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., retired April 1 as manager of the New York branch of The Electric Storage Battery Co. He had been with the company for the last thirty-six years, and in the storage battery industry since graduation.

'08 ME—**George P. Jessup**, who was with the Tennessee Valley Authority for eleven years until last January 15, has joined Western Contracting Corp., Sioux City, Iowa, as project manager of construction work. Jessup built almost a dozen of the big dams in the United States, the largest being TVA's Kentucky Dam, which will be completed in 1947 at Gilbertsville. He also built for TVA the Guntersville and Wheeler dams on the Tennessee River. Jessup expects his first job for Western Contracting Corp. will be the overseeing of the building of a dam in the Middle West. He is the father of **Mary S. Jessup** '42, Mrs. Robert H. Underwood (**Nancy Jessup**) '43, and **George P. Jessup, Jr.** '49.

'09 ME—**Randolph W. Weed** of 441 Lexington Avenue, New York City, is vice-president of Detroit Steel Products Co., Detroit, Mich.

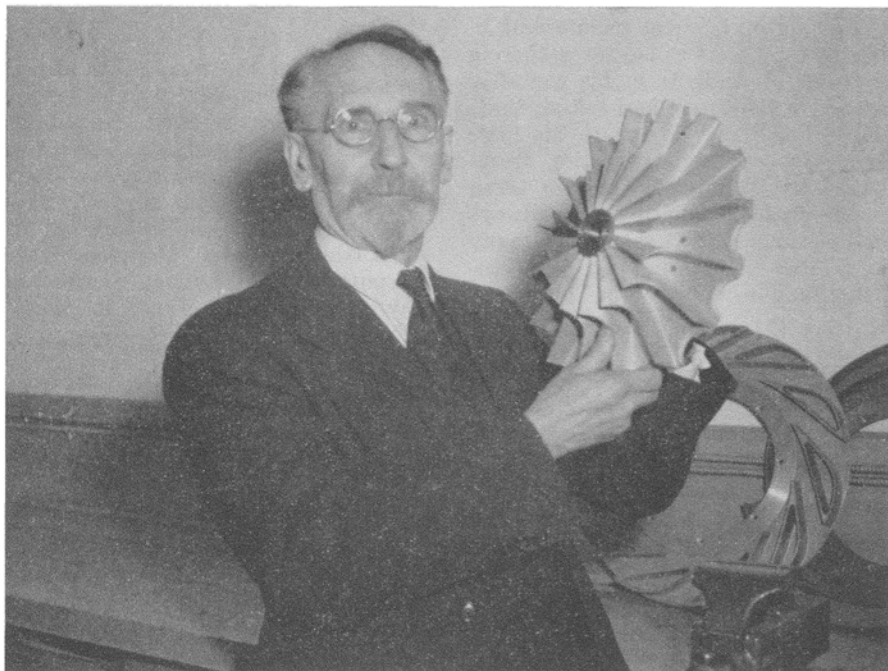
'10 AB; '16 PhD—**Charles A. Carroll**, retired as European adviser in trade-mark and patent law to Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, writes: "After breaking my hip ice skating at New Hope, Pa., in December, 1943, and recovering sufficiently to prepare for a trip to Europe on a mission connected with serving the international conventions on trade-mark and patent laws, I discovered I had developed a mild case of tuberculosis. This ended in a seven months stay at Saranac Lake. I am now at home in Solesbury, on road to complete cure with hope of participating in later deliberations." Carroll is farming in Solesbury, where Mrs. Carroll (**Marion Crane**), PhD '16, is chairman of the League of Women Voters. Their son, Stephen, who received the AB in 1940 and the BArch in 1943 from Yale, is with Antonin Raymond, architect in New York City, after serving in the Army.

'10—**Bradley Delehanty** is the architect for the three-story, eighty-bed addition to the North Country Community Hospital in Glen Cove, L. I. His business address is 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City.

'11 AB—**George S. Barnum** is head of the departments of French and Spanish at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J.

'11 AB, '16 PhD—**Austin P. Evans** is professor of history at Columbia University, New York City.

'11 AB—**Asa C. Chandler**, professor of biology at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., has been special consultant for



Pictured above with his turbo-supercharger which made high altitude flying possible for heavy aircraft, Dr. Sanford A. Moss, PhD '03, received the Howard N. Potts Medal of the Franklin Institute, April 17, in Philadelphia, Pa. The award is given annually for "inventions of signal importance in the mechanic arts and industries." Dr. Moss, although retired, continues to serve General Electric as a consulting engineer. He invented the turbo-supercharger, which has brought him many honors, twenty-seven years ago.

the US Public Health Service since 1944. He remarried in 1944, acquiring two new daughters and three grandchildren.

'11 ME—**Carl S. Coler** is executive director of the Society for the Advancement of Management. He lives at 5 Appletree Lane, Great Neck, L. I.

'14 BS—**William F. Friedman**, cryptologist, received the Medal for Merit by direction of President Harry S. Truman February 8, and the Exceptional Service Award of the War Department, the first of its kind made in the war, March 14. Friedman was awarded the Medal for Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service, conspicuously above the usual, with the Government of the United States during the period from 8 September 1939 to 2 September 1945, in duties of considerable responsibility while Director of Communications Research, Army Security Agency, Military Intelligence Service, Washington, D. C." The citation commends him for his "exceptional technical ingenuity in an extremely specialized field, which ranks him among the world's foremost authorities," his able leadership, initiative, and zeal "above and beyond the requirements of duty."

'15 PhD—**Harvey N. Gilbert**, director of sodium and cyanide products research of the electrochemicals department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., is the recipient for 1946 of the Jacob F. Schoellkopf Gold Medal of the Western New York section of the American Chemical Society, to be presented in May. A jury of six chose Gilbert unanimously for his outstanding research on the production, handling, and utilization of metallic sodium and for his contribution to metal descaling practice through the development of a process utilizing sodium hydride. **Frank J. Tone '91** was the first to receive the Medal, in 1931.

'16, '15 BS—**J. Mark Chamberlain** of 94 Shoreham Drive, Rochester, writes to **Emerson Hinchliff '14**, assistant alumni secretary and ALUMNI News contributor: "The item 'Alumni Children' rather interested me. I am just curious to know if my family isn't among the top as Cornell families. My son, **Mark Chamberlain Jr. '46**, just re-entered, has the following Cornellians as predecessors: both grandfathers, **Wilbur J. Bates '72** and **J. R. Chamberlain '88**; J. R.'s brother, **William H. Chamberlain '89**; myself, **J. Mark Chamberlain '16**; my brother, **J. R. Chamberlain, Jr. '28**; and my son, **J. Bates Chamberlain '39**. Mark, Jr. then will complete at least two each from three generations of brothers."

May 1, 1946

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124 ROBERTS PLACE ★ ITHACA, NEW YORK

'16 BS—**William Feller** of 3100 Hoffman Street, Harrisburg, Pa., is manager of Feller & Co., women's ready-to-wear fashions and furs. He is married to the former Hannah Ray Schiller of Baltimore, and they have a son, Robert, who is at Mercersburg Academy.

'16 AB—**Hamilton Vose, Jr.** writes that his company, Berkshire Papers, Inc., has moved to larger quarters at 1520 West Fulton Street, Chicago, Ill. President of the firm since 1926, he returned from duty in the Navy last October.

'17, '21 AB—**Archie D. Scheer** has an accounting office in the Pollock Building, Newark. He also does considerable income tax work.

'18—**John S. Knight**, publisher of the Detroit (Mich.) Free Press, Chicago (Ill.) Daily News, and other newspapers, was awarded the medal of the Syracuse University School of Journalism, April 12, for "distinctive achievement in journalism." Excerpts from his address at Syracuse, pointing out that universal freedom of news is fundamental to world peace, appear in his April 14 Sunday column, "The Editor's Notebook," in the Knight newspapers. He described the activities to this end of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, of which he was president, and defended the Associated Press and United Press in their refusal to continue their services to the US State Department for its short-wave broadcasts to Europe.

'18 AB, '20 LLB—**Joseph G. Fink** is with the law firm of Eidlitz, French, Fink & Markle, 110 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

'18 BChem—**Harry E. Mattin** is chief executive of Mearl Corp., 153 Waverly Place, New York City, which has been awarded the Navy's Certificate of Achievement for its splendid efforts in support of the war production program. The company has been manufacturing fire extinguishing material and equipment for the Navy.

'18 BS—**Jerry Brondfield** in This Week Magazine section of the March 10 New York Herald Tribune writes on "500,000 Ducks," "timid" charges of **Hollis V. Warner**, owner of the world's largest duck farm at Riverhead, L. I. Brondfield states that Warner doesn't think much of a duck's mentality or temperament. "A duck," he says with apparent sadness, "just doesn't seem very bright. For instance, I lose thousands of dollars a year be-

cause they can't profit from experience with sea gulls. In the dead of winter, after swimming around, the ducks will come up on the beach dripping wet, and very often will freeze to the ground. Then, while they're helpless, the gulls come screaming down and dive-bomb 'em. Even when they don't attack them physically, the gulls will swoop over the creeks in a series of aerial acrobatics that drive the ducks into a dither. Then the ducks get so water-logged from their panicky attempts to escape they drown. That's right—they drown!" Recently, International News photos of Warner's farm have appeared.

'18 ME—**John W. Weight** has been appointed manager of the New York branch of The Electric Storage Battery Co., succeeding **Daniel P. Orcutt** '07 who retired April 1. Weight joined the company in 1920; in 1944, he took charge of railway battery sales, in addition to industrial truck and locomotive sales at the New York branch. He and Mrs. Weight and their two children live in Thomaston, Great Neck, of which he has been mayor for the last seven years.

'19 AB—Mrs. **Gladys Gilkey Calkins**, wife of **J. Birdsall Calkins** '16, was reelected president of the YWCA for a three-year term at the YWCA national convention in Atlantic City, N. J., March 2-8. Mrs. Calkins presided over the 3,000 delegates assembled. Other Cornellians on the program were Dr. **Emily Hickman** '01, who was on the public affairs program, Mrs. A. Allen Woodruff (**Gertrude Marvin**) '13, on the leadership program, and **A. Elizabeth Neely** '19, who assisted Mrs. Woodruff. Among the delegates were **Lois C. Osborn** '16, representing the Cortland Association of YWCA, **Annetta M. Dieckmann** '09, for the Chicago Association, and Mrs. Clyde Tooker (**Amy Luce**) '17, for the Riverhead, L. I., Association.

'19, '20 AB—**Henry F. Pringle** writes in the Saturday Evening Post for April 6 on "How to Get Your Name in Who's Who."

'19, '20 AB — (**Frederick**) **Mill Marsh**, sports editor for the Ann Arbor (Mich.) News, returned in December after eighteen months in Italy as an American Red Cross staff correspondent. He has been with the Ann Arbor News since 1920. A recent issue of the American Legion Magazine contained his story, "The Canned Cat," telling of an Italian, Romelli,

who worked for the American Red Cross, and who marvelled at the many things Americans sent across the ocean in cans.

'21 AB, '22 AM—**Bernard Sobol** of 237 East Twentieth Street, New York City, was separated from the Army last January, with final rank of lieutenant colonel. In February he received the Legion of Merit for his services as counsel to the Supply Service of the Medical Department, US Army. He has returned to law practice as a member of the firm of Conboy, Hewitt, O'Brien & Boardman, New York City, with which he was formerly associated.

'21 BChem, '28 PhD; '29 AM—Dr. **Earl W. Phelan**, professor of chemistry at Georgia State Women's College, Valdosta, has been on leave for several years with the US Office of Scientific Research and Development. He is expected to resume his position in September. He may be addressed at Room 10-212, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge 39, Mass. Mrs. Phelan is the former **Alice Dolan**, AM '29.

'22—**Robert J. Howard** of Sherburne and State director of the Production Marketing Administration, has been named manager of the New York Emergency Food Program, to coordinate food conservation efforts. Chairmen of the county agriculture conservation programs have been designated county managers, and in a recent meeting in Ithaca, plans were made to have the Extension Service at the University provide the county agents and the Grange throughout the State with information on food conservation measures.

'22 AB, '26 MD—Dr. **Robert S. Ackerly** of Port Washington was separated from the Army Medical Corps April 29 after his recent promotion to colonel. Activated at Fort Dix, N. J., in January, 1942, as a major, he became assistant chief of surgical service with the 7th Evacuation Hospital. In April of that year he went to the South Pacific, where he was promoted to chief of surgical service and to lieutenant colonel; served in Qunga, Fiji, Guadalcanal, and Bougainville, for twenty-eight months. Later, he returned to the United States and was at Lawson General and Veterans' Administration Hospitals in New York City.

'23 AB, '26 LLB—**Ralstone R. Irvine** is a member of the law firm of

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Donovan, Leisure, Newton, Lombard & Irvine, 2 Wall Street, New York City.

'23, '26 BS; '24—**Kenneth B. Spear**, who served as major in the Army Air Forces until recently, is located in Washington, D. C., as a scout executive of the council there, which embraces the District of Columbia and seventeen adjoining counties. Mrs. Spear is the former **Vera Dobert** '24. Their son is **Kenneth B. Spear** '45, a student in Engineering.

'25 AB—Captain **Helen E. Perrell**, USMCR, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative in Congress from the 38th (Philadelphia, Pa.) Congressional District.

'25; '37—A son, **George Louis Coleman Smith**, was born March 28 in Champaign, Ill., to **Paul G. Smith** and Mrs. **Smith (Mary Williams)** '37. The baby was named in honor of his great-uncle, the late Professor **George L. Coleman** '95, Music, Emeritus, and long-time director of Cornell musical clubs, who died March 21. **Harrison S. Williams** '04 is the grandfather.

'26 PhD—Professor **Robert Hannah** is on leave from the department of speech and dramatics of Hunter College, and is at 367 Princess Avenue, London, Ont., Can.

'27 ME; '14 ME—**Eugene Odin**, senior engineer with Arma Corp., 254 Thirty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, was awarded the Bureau of Ordnance Certificate for Distinguished Service to Naval Ordnance Development, March 22, at ceremonies held at the company's plant, for his work in the development and design of gun fire control equipment for the Navy. During the war the Arma Corp. received the Army-Navy "E" with six stars. **George O. Kuhle** '14 is secretary of the company.

'27 AB—**Margaret Bourke-White**, Life photographer-correspondent, left for India March 1 and will be there until fall. Before leaving she completed her book on Germany which is now being published.

'27 AB—**Eugene W. Goodwillie** is a member of the law firm of Curtis, Mallet-Provost, Colt & Mosle, 63 Wall Street, New York City.

'27, '30 ME—**Dudley S. King** is assistant chief engineer for the Lycoming Division, Aviation Corp., Williamsport 38, Pa.

'28, '29 BArch—**S. Belmont Segar**, after forty months in the USNR as a lieutenant, is now an architect in the construction department of the Boston district office of F. W. Woolworth

Co., 120 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. He lives at 33 Dedham Street, Newton Highlands 61, Mass.

'28 EE, '35 PhD—**J. Albert Wood**, formerly assistant director of the radar school at MIT, joined the Thayer School faculty of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., April 1 as assistant professor of electrical engineering. As part of his duties he supervises the installation of new electrical equipment at Thayer School and directs the electronics work in the school's new electrical engineering course.

'29 ME—**Charles E. Huddleston** is chief engineer for Blaw-Knox Co., Martins Ferry, Ohio, division. Blaw-Knox manufactures machinery and steel products.

'29 CE—**Walter C. Knox** reported at Cartersville, Ga., May 1, to assume duties of office engineer on the Allatoona Dam project, to be constructed under supervision of Mobile, Ala., Engineer District. His address is US Engineer Office, Cartersville, Ga.

'30 BS; '33 AB—Lieutenant ★ **Everett E. Burdge**, USNR, is at Radio Navy #41, Wahiawa, Oahu, T. H., Care FPO, San Francisco, Cal. In February Mrs. Burdge (**Amy Clark**) '33 joined him with their three boys,

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Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

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and they are living in a house on the edge of the station. Lieutenant Burdge is scheduled to stay there until July 1. During the sixteen months they were separated, Mrs. Burdge worked as a pastor's assistant in San Diego, Cal.

'31 AB, '33 LLB—**Leo Sheiner** of 2954 Naylor Road, SE., Washington, D. C. received the LLM at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., February 22.

'31 LLB—**Henry E. Gardiner** has received word from the Adjutant Gen-

eral of the US Army that he has been awarded the Brazilian War Medal for his activities in support of Brazilian troops in Italy last winter when his tank battalion was assigned to aid them in their operations in the Apennine Mountains. A lieutenant colonel before his release, Gardiner also holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Croix de Guerre with Gold Star.

He is now with the firm of Chadbourne, Wallace, Parke & Whiteside, 25 Broadway, New York City.

'31 AB, '33 LLB; '08 LLB—**Carleton H. Endemann**, former lieutenant in the USNR, has joined the legal department of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, with office at 26 Broadway, New York City. **Edwin S. Hall** '08 is general counsel of Standard Oil.

'31 AB; '34 AB—**Ralph B. Ryan** and Mrs. Ryan (**Margaret Bentley**) '34 of 2208 Hillside Drive, Burlingame, Cal., have a second son, Thomas Wilton Ryan, born March 20. Their other son, Richard Edwin Ryan, is five years old. The boys are the grandsons of **Edwin C. Ryan** '94 and **Wilton Bentley** '98.

'32 AB, '35 LLB—The firm of Posner, Fox, Arent & Freidberg, 213 Standard Oil Building, Washington, D. C., of which **Albert E. Arent** is a partner, has opened a New York office at 8 West Fortieth Street.

'32 BS—**Bruce A. Parlette**, former mess officer for the largest officers' mess in the China-Burma-India Theatre, is proprietor of Sea Spray Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va.

'32 BS, '41 PhD—**Dr. Sheldon W. Williams** and Mrs. Williams of 40 Gilbert Street, South Burlington, Vt., have a son, Robert George Williams, born April 8. **Harrison S. Williams** '04 of Forest Home, Ithaca, is grandfather of the baby.



'33, '34 AB, '36 ME; '36 AB—★ Lieutenant Colonel **Morgan Sibbett** (above, right) has won the Legion of Merit for contributing materially to the maintenance of cordial relations between Soviet representatives and the War Department in various important assignments with the International Division, Army Service Forces, from April, 1942, to October, 1945. "His impartially, initiative, diplomacy and devotion to duty facilitated in great measure the success of military Lend-Lease aid to the Soviet Union," the accompanying citation states. Colonel Sibbett is going on a nine months trip to Russia for the UNRRA. He and Mrs. Sibbett (**Ruth**

"I'd send my son to Ithaca because it has the most perilous topography in sixteen counties; and because he'd find men trained by Will Strunk, Jr. who first hoped to graft me on the tree of knowledge by emphasizing the sanctity of an English sentence (of which I hope this article is full). I'd send him there to walk up Six Mile Creek in the early wetness of a recalcitrant spring; and because, returning, he might meet Uncle Pete Smith, who has a soft voice and a humble spirit. I would send him to sit in the mysterious Sunday night conclaves of a Greek-letter den, in robes that smell of other sophomores and other Sunday nights. . . ."

In **OUR CORNELL**, **E. B. White** '21 thus writes, "I'd Send My Son to Cornell." The book is a collection of impressions of the University, written also by **Hendrik W. Van Loon** '05, **Kenneth Roberts** '08, **Thomas S. Jones, Jr.** '04, **Raymond F. Howes** '24, **Romeyn Berry** '04, **Dana Burnett** '11, and **Morris Bishop** '14, illustrated with pictures by **Margaret Bourke-White** '27 and **Barrett Gallagher** '35.

☞ Now again offered after being out of print for several years, **OUR CORNELL** is being eagerly purchased by Cornellians to read and enjoy, and give to friends. ☞ Especially they like to give the book to youngsters heading for Cornell, and to the library of their favorite prep school or high school. ☞ Present edition is small, so it would be well to order your copies quickly. ☞ **OUR CORNELL** is one dollar a copy, postpaid. Send your order, with payment, to **Cornell Alumni Association, 3 East Avenue, Ithaca.**

**Bentley)** '36 live at 1737 Queens Lane, Arlington, Va.

'33 AB—Lieutenant **Richard H. ★ Wels**, USNR, of 350 Central Park West, New York City, returned to New York March 12 from Guam, where he was on the staff of Vice-Admiral George D. Murray, USN, Commander Marianas. Upon the expiration of his terminal leave June 3, he will resume law practice with Moss & Wels at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Prior to entering the Navy, Wels was an assistant to Chairman Ganson Purcell of the SEC, and was special counsel to the committee on Naval affairs of the House of Representatives. He graduated from Harvard law school in 1936.

'34 EE—**Richard F. Hardy** of 722 Prospect Avenue, West Orange, N. J., has returned to his civilian position in the public utilities department of the Chase National Bank, after three years at the US Submarine Base, New London, Conn., and six months on Midway as officer in charge of submarine degaussing stations. He served as lieutenant commander, USNR.

'35; '95 BS—**Bruce D. Kerr**, director of General Motors employee publications service, 13-214 General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., has been named president of the Industrial Editors Association of Detroit. He is the son of the late Dr. **Abram T. Kerr** '95, who was secretary of the Medical College in Ithaca.

'35 AB—**Frances W. Lauman** was discharged as technical sergeant, US-MCWR, December 5, following two years at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. Daughter of the late Professor **George N. Lauman** '97, Rural Economy, she is at home at 212 Fall Creek Drive, Ithaca.

'35 AB—In the name of the President of China, **Hilton Jayne**, who was retired to inactive status in the Navy in February, was presented March 23 the Rossette White of the Order of Yun Hwei (Cloud and Banner) with Border of Yellow and Red by Chinese Ambassador Wei Tuo Wing at the Chinese Embassy, Washington, D. C. Jayne was cited for outstanding service in US Navy Intelligence while in charge of a very important Intelligence net headquarters, behind Japanese lines part of the time, in eastern China, southwest of Shanghai, during the last eighteen months of the war. "Lieutenant Jayne so successfully developed his intelligence nets and directed the Chinese in his units," the citation states, "that he was instrumental in obtaining a great deal of important information which was of extreme value to both the Chinese and

American Forces. His assistance to the Far Eastern War Zone commanders in coordination of the many intelligence efforts in the area and of keeping them informed of the various operations of the Japanese about which he was informed was of great value to the Chinese Regular and the Chinese Commander Armies." Jayne is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.

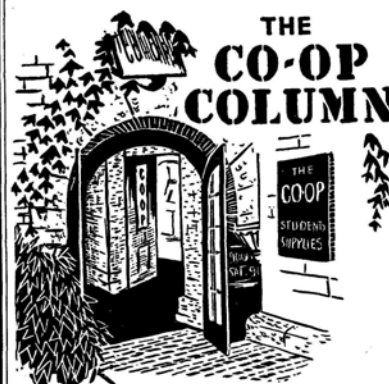
'36 MS, '38 PhD; '37 AB—Lieutenant Colonel **Tull N. Gearreald**, deputy director for perishable subsistence of the subsistence division of the Office of The Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding services in administering Quartermaster Corps market centers from March, 1941, until July, 1945. Shortly after he went on active duty in February, 1941, he became officer-in-charge of the Quartermaster Market Center at Norfolk, Va., remaining there until he was made officer-in-charge of the New York QMMC in June, 1942. In March, 1944, he became director of Eastern Market Centers, and last July was assigned to his present post. Before the war, Colonel Gearreald was associate professor of marketing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Gearreald is the former **Marian Stevens** '37.

'37 AB, '39 LLB—**John E. Holt-Harris, Jr.**, who served as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, has become assistant counsel to the Association of New York State Civil Service Employees, in Albany.

'37—**George W. Lauman**, son of the late Professor **George N. Lauman** '97, Rural Economy, went on inactive duty as captain in the Army Air Forces last December. He was stationed fifteen months in Italy. His address is Litchfield Park, Ariz.



'38 BS—**R. Haskell Blaisdell** (above) of 25953 Center Ridge, Westlake,



**W**E didn't make much of a hit with our ad on Aluminum Beer Mugs last month—only one order. It must be the beer shortage. We've fixed some of them up with Fraternity Crests or Greek letters as well as Cornell Seals, and they are going out fast.

If you don't like beer mugs, how about **Cornell Beverage Glasses**? At last we have a good stock of two popular sizes, 9½ oz. and 12 oz. and we can fill your orders right away. Postpaid at \$3.50 and \$4.50 per dozen, respectively, and you may wish to include a heavy, glass Ashtray with Cornell Seal at 75c.

We will soon have a collection of **Campus Photographs** such as we have never had before. New views from new angles, sepia-toned, printed on heavy, 8x10 paper. There will be about 25 views at the start and they will be priced at 75c each. Send in a post card for the complete list, or order a sample.

We understand that **Class Reunions** will be back again this June, for we had our first order for a **Class Costume** way back the first of April. We're making big plans, and we hope you will be back and that we'll see you at the Co-op.

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# WHAT PARENTS SAY ABOUT CAMP OTTER

(From unsolicited letters)

"I wish you to know how much Ernest has enjoyed Camp Otter for past two summers. He now feels at home in the woods. This is especially gratifying to me because as a boy two of my best summers were spent at Camp Otter."

"He thoroughly enjoyed the summer and I feel that it did him a lot of good."—Cornell '26

"He has had a grand summer. I can tell from his letters that he enjoyed it tremendously and you certainly are to be congratulated in your handling of the boys."—Cornell '22

"We have enthusiastic letters from Porter. You'll be glad to know his reactions that its the 'nuts' up here and the food is swell and he likes his counselor 'Don' too."

"I want you to know that we were well pleased with Martin's experience at Camp Otter last summer and that our younger son David will be a prospect within a year or two."

"Ted has been singing the praises of Camp Otter and relating the wonderful experiences he had ever since his return home."

"Just a line to assure you that Bruce's summer at Otter is repaying us a hundred per cent. He arrived home with more real boy cockiness and self assurance than we would think possible to instill in one boy in a short summer."

"When his mother and I saw him again on his return at the Buffalo Terminal, we had to look twice to realize he was the same boy we left with you on July 2d."—Cornell '08

"I want you to know how pleased we are with the results of Thomas' eight weeks at Camp Otter, and how he has toughened up in such good shape."—Cornell '26

"Nelson certainly had a grand summer with you and I want to thank you. He seemed to gain confidence in himself and we can see so many benefits he received, both mental and physical."

"I do not know how many years my boys have been attending your Camp Otter but I realize that it is a very long time. The camp has served a very useful purpose of carrying my boys through a period in their lives when I felt that camp life was important and facilities are just what boys need at that age."

"We were so pleased with the way Johnny looked and acted. People all over the neighborhood have remarked how well he looks, and to us there is a marked improvement in many of his characteristics."

"The kids arrived in good shape and are still full of camp. There is no doubt about their having had a good time."—Cornell '18

"The boys are very enthusiastic about their Camp life. They seem so well pleased with their counsellors, and I think you were fortunate under present circumstances in obtaining such good timber."

"I would like to take this opportunity of both reminiscing about Camp Otter and complimenting you on the present day management."—Cornell '24

"We get happy letters from our boys. Bob writes 'There is awfully good food up here and plenty of it too.'"—Cornell '11

"As you know I went there for nine years and feel that it was a very important part of my education. I think both boys expect to beat the old man's record and their mother and I think it would be a very good thing for them if they do so."

**36th Season—July 3 to Aug. 26**

*Send for 1946 Booklet*

**HOWARD B. ORTNER '19**

**132 LOUVAINE DR., KENMORE 17, N. Y.**

Ohio, has been named flight service superintendent for the transatlantic clippers operated by Pan American World Airways. He was previously supervisor of passenger service for the international airway at Lisbon, Portugal. In 1943-44, Blaisdell was a member of the instructional staff formed by Pan American to instruct officer and enlisted personnel of the Army Air Transport Command in passenger handling techniques.

'38 AB, '40 LLB; '38 AB, '40 LLB—**Robert S. Newman and Herbert P. Polk** '38 returned from Europe in October after having served with the War Crimes Branch of the Theatre Judge Advocate Section in Weisbaden, Germany. They are now practicing law in New York City with Fennelly, Lowenstein, Engelhard & Pitcher, 25 Broad Street.

'39 PhD; '35, '37 BS—**Edwin W. Cake**, formerly captain, Army Quartermaster Corps, has returned to his position as economist with the Farm Credit Administration, US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. Cake (**Dorothy Stevens**) '35 live in Fairfax, Va. Their fifth child was born October 18 in Binghamton.

'39 BS—**Norman G. Gray**, who is running the family farm in Oakfield, has just accepted a teaching position in agriculture at Victor Central School, Victor. He married Marjorie Abar of Westminster, Mass., August 11.

'39 BChem; '13—**John R. MacDonald** and Mrs. MacDonald of 709 Chestnut Road, Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa., have a son, Donald Boyd MacDonald. Grandfather of the baby is **Donald B. MacDonald** '13.

'39 BS—**Mark T. Muller** and Mrs. Muller of 1787 West Lee Street, Louisville, Ky., have a daughter, Constance Muller, born December 16. Muller is a forester for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.

'39 AB—**John S. Smith** of 126 ★ Greenwood Street, Canisteo, has been promoted to captain, AUS.

'39 BS—A second son, John Dorner Serbell, was born January 25 to Mrs. Carl V. Serbell (**Sarah Splain**) of 190 Circle Drive, Framingham Centre, Mass.

'40 AB; '06 LLB; '41 BS—**Curtis B. Alliaume**, son of **Curtis F. Alliaume** '06, returned from Europe in January and was discharged as a captain March 22 after five years in the Army. He is now with International Business Machines Corp. in New York City, where he and Mrs. Alliaume (**Eliza-**

**beth Eisinger**) '41 live at 112 West Eleventh Street. Mrs. Alliaume is an assistant buyer at Lord & Taylor Co.

'40 BS; '40 BS—Mrs. **Sally Gibson Robie** sailed for the Philippine Islands February 23 to join her husband, **Merle Robie** '40, who returned to the Philippines last October where he is associated with Columbia Rope Co. Mrs. Richard J. Forgham (**Betty J. Bockstedt**) '43 was to meet her when her ship docked in Hawaii.

'40; '40 BS—**Daniel E. Guilfoyle**, formerly lieutenant (jg), USNR, was discharged from the Navy in January. He and Mrs. Guilfoyle (**Henrietta Hoag**) '40 and their son, Daniel, Jr., live at 319 Linn Street, Ithaca. Guilfoyle is with Barr & Lane, builders, on the Campus.

'40—**William M. Hilton** is with International Business Machines Corp. in New York City.

'40 BS—**Lorain Z. Szabo** of Route 4, Box 318, Birmingham, Ala., has been a research bacteriologist with the Southern Research Institute since last July. Previously, he was with the Du Pont Co. at Childersburg, Ala., for three years. The Szabos have a daughter, Marie-Bernadette Dal Szabo, born November 15.

'40 AB—**Gerald S. Wade** was released to inactive duty March 6 after having spent the last fifteen months in North Africa, the Mediterranean, and France, as lieutenant, Supply Corps, USNR. He is now with the French Supply Council, Transit Division, 44 Beaver Street, New York City, in charge of the methods and procedure section and the foreign cable department. He and Mrs. Wade, with their nineteen-month-old son, live at 231 East Seventy-sixth Street, New York City.

'41 BS—Mrs. **Paul F. Lane (Anne Kelly)** lives in Baltimore, Md., where her husband is a salesman for Burroughs Adding Machine Co. The Lanes have a twenty-one-month-old daughter, Nancy.

'41, '42 BME; '43—Lieutenant (jg) **William C. Lawrence**, USNR, was released to inactive duty April 4. He has served twenty-three and a half months, participating in operations in the American, the Philippine, and the Asiatic Pacific Theatres, and the occupation of Japan. He and Mrs. Lawrence (**LaVerne K. Storey**) '43 live at 212 East Lincoln Street, Ithaca.

'41 AB; '42—**Henry W. Lengyel** and Mrs. Lengyel (**Elizabeth Price**) '42 are living at 381 Minwood Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., until July 1 when they will move to Ithaca where

*Cornell Alumni News*

Lengyel will enter the Law School. They have two children, Stephen and Anne.

'41—Captain **Raymond L. V. ★ Pearson**, AUS, and Mrs. Pearson have a daughter, Marie Joanne Pearson, born October 20 in Cliffside Park, N. J. Captain Pearson's address is FAOC #1, Fort Sill, Okla.

'41, '42 BS; '42 BS—**F. Arthur Potter, Jr.** was discharged from the Army Signal Corps, 89th Signal Company, 89th Infantry Division, January 4. He had served for four years in the United States, the Aleutians, and Europe. He has become manager of the Sunnylea Farm in Washington, Conn., where he and Mrs. Potter (**Jean Fenton**) '42 have a home with their two boys, Mark and John.

'41 AB—**Michael J. Ruddy** of 438 East Thirty-sixth Street, Paterson, N. J., received the MD from New York Medical College, Flower & Fifth Avenue Hospitals, last June. His brother, **Stephen Ruddy** '50, entered the School of Industrial and Labor Relations in March.

'41 BS; '14 BS—**Neil K. Swift**, son of **J. Judson Swift** '14, has been separated from the Army and has joined the Birds Eye Snider Division of General Foods Corp., Rome, as a field man. He was twenty-eight months in the South Pacific area on New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, and Bougainville, as supply officer of the 754th Tank Battalion, and later went to the European Theatre as supply officer for the 25th Tank Battalion, 14th Armored Division.

'41; '07 BArch—**Robert B. Tallman**, who was released from the Navy in October, has returned to finish his course in Architecture. He is coaching the 150-pound crews. Son of **Carl C. Tallman** '07, he is married to the former **Claire Horlick** who is the sister of the late **John H. Horlick** '44. The Tallmans live at 206 Overlook Road, Ithaca. After July, when Tallman has graduated, they will live in Wilmington, Del.

'41—**John H. Teach, Jr.** was released to inactive duty last fall as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and started working for his father in the insurance business. He has just bought a home at 77 Niagara Falls Boulevard, Buffalo.

'41 — Address of **Virginia L. ★ Vaughn**, WAVES, is WAVES Staff Quarters, US Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

'42 AB—Class Secretary **M. Grace Agnew** of 35 Barstow Road, Great Neck, is serving with the recreational division of the American Red Cross

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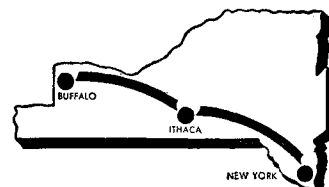
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on Mindora, Philippines Islands. She is working with the 96th Infantry Division. She was previously on Leyte and in Manila.

'42, '41 BS—Mrs. Charles W. Hammond (Elizabeth Church) of Beechwood Apartment F-1, Narberth, Pa., has a daughter, Nancy Suzanne Hammond, born March 22.

'42 BS—Frank A. Eldredge of 160 East Genesee Street, Auburn, has returned home after forty-four months of Naval duty in Europe and the Pacific, twenty-nine of them aboard an LCI as lieutenant, USNR. He is assistant manager of Eldredge Coal & Ice Co. He became engaged to Nancy B. Mack, Keuka College '42, March 18.

'42 BS—Conrad Engelhardt, recently promoted to captain in the Army Quartermaster Corps, is on terminal leave and has accepted a position with Sky Chefs, Inc., a subsidiary of American Airlines, as manager of the Cincinnati airport restaurant, which will be opened about July 1 in Covington, Ky. The work also entails supervision of food preparation for flight use by American Airlines and Transcontinental & Western Airlines. Engelhardt's address is Sky Chefs, Inc., Lunken Airport, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

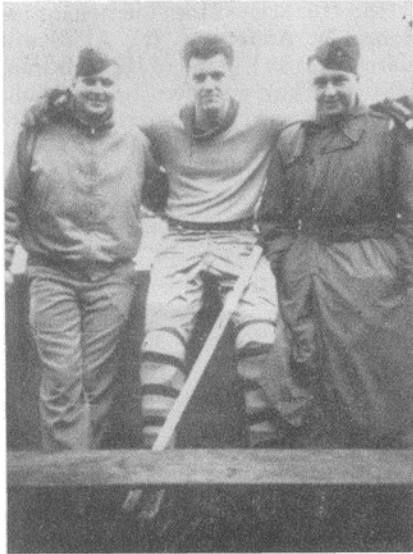
'42 BME; '43 BS—William H. McDonald was separated from the Army Air Forces as a major February 23, and is now with the production department of Aircooled Motors Corp., Syracuse. He and Mrs. McDonald (Janette Robbins) '43 and their two-year-old son, Alan Richard, live at 460 South Main Street, North Syracuse.

'42 AB—Elizabeth A. Schlamm is with the advertising department of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J. Until last month she was with the advertising department of Gimbel & Co., New York City.

'43 BS in CE—Lieutenant Bruce ★ Beh, AUS, is with the 472d GLI FA Battalion, 11th Airborne Division, in Honshu, Japan. Lieutenant Arthur H. Keston '44 is a liaison pilot with the same outfit. Mrs. Beh, with son, Bruce Michael Beh, who was born February 11, lives on Godfrey Lane, Greenlawn.

'43 BS in AE(ME); '16 BArch—★ Jes J. Dall III, AUS, Field Artillery, was promoted to captain in January. Son of the late Jes J. Dall, Jr. '16, he is assistant G-1 at Headquarters of the 3d Army in Heidelberg, Germany. His address is G-1 Section, Headquarters 3d Army, APO 403, Care Postmaster, New York City.





'43 DVM; '43; '44—Pictured ★ above, from left to right, at a hockey game at the Nurnberg, Germany, rink are Lieutenants **Everett K. Elmer**, '43, **Joaquin dela Rosa, Jr.** '43, and **Frank E. Barnes, Jr.** '44. Lieutenant Dela Rosa, son of **Joaquin dela Rosa** '16, and former member of the Cornell hockey team, was right wing for the 38th AAA Brigade. He is with the 3420th Ordnance Company in Munich, Germany. Lieutenant Everett, now back with the Veterinary Corps after fighting as an Infantry officer with the 94th Division, is with the 9th Air Force stationed in Earlangen, Germany. Lieutenant Barnes is athletic officer for the 70th Tank Battalion in Nurnberg. Last fall he played first string guard for the Fighting First Division, and this winter he coached the 70th basketball team and played hockey for the Red One hockey team. He wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star.

'43; '44 BS—**John L. Murray**, former technical sergeant in the air communications service of the Army Air Transport Command, has returned to the Campus. He and Mrs. Murray (**Ruth Gillett**) '44, daughter of **Roy L. Gillett** '17 and the former **Gertrude H. Nelson** '16, live at 217 West Avenue, Ithaca.

'43—By the order of King George VI of England, the name of **Charles S. Satterthwait, Jr.**, American Field Service, was placed on record November 29 as mentioned in a dispatch for distinguished service. Satterthwait previously received the British Empire Medal for bravery. His home is in Reading, Pa.

'44 AB, '45 AM — **Caroline L. Browne** of 3408 Lowell Street, NW, Washington 16, D. C., is a teacher and tutor.

'44 BS; '16 BS; '45—**Virginia H. Corwith**, daughter of **James C. Cor-**

with '16, was married to **Robert L. Staehle** '45 February 9 in Water Mill. Staehle was two and a half years with the 101st Engineers, 26th Division.

'44, '43 AB—**Naomi A. Deutsch** is an interviewer with a Veterans' Administration vocational advisement unit, and is studying for her Master's at Teachers College, Columbia University. Her address is Whittier Hall, 1230 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.

'44—**Bernard J. Gardner** is a ★ cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point. His address is Company C, USCC, West Point.

'44—**John M. Lloyd** is assistant catering manager of Hotel Book-Cadillac, Detroit 31, Mich.

'44 AB; '44 BS in EE—The en- ★ gagement of **Lila M. Perless** of 720 West End Avenue, New York City, to Lieutenant **Morton J. Savada** '44, AUS, was announced March 3. Lieutenant Savada is stationed in La Plata, Md., with the Signal Corps.

'44 BS in ChemE; '44 BS; '14 BS—**F. Wells Shoemaker** was released from the Navy as a lieutenant (jg) March 19 at Boston, and shortly thereafter joined American Enka Corp., producers of rayon yarn, Enka, N. C., as junior assistant chemical engineer at the company's pilot plant. Mrs. Shoemaker (**Sara Storm**) '44 is living temporarily at 207 Ridgewood Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. Shoemaker is the son of **Robert C. Shoemaker** '14, who is general secretary of the Worcester, Mass., YWCA.

'44 BME—Lieutenant **Alfred H. ★ Silver**, AUS, is custodian of the Class C war criminals currently on trial at the Yokohama courthouse. His address is PM Section 8th Army, APO 343, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. Lieutenant Silver writes that he met **Alexander M. Cadman, Jr.** '44, who is stationed a few miles from Yokohama.

'44, '43 BEE—Lieutenant **Wil- ★ liam H. Swain**, AUS, married **Constance C. Bittenheim** March 9. Ensign **William W. Ward** '44, USNR, was best man. Lieutenant Swain is with the 805th Signal Service Corps, Pentagon 4D-261, Washington 25, D. C.

'45—Lieutenant **Robert N. Adair, ★ Jr.** of Edgemont, Maysville, Ky., is 3d Army special service adjutant in Munich, Germany.

'45—First Lieutenant **Richard ★ H. Allen**, AUS, has been in Shanghai for the last six months; expects to stay there until he becomes eligible for discharge in August. His address is Courier Transfer Office, APO 971, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

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'45; '16 ME—First Lieutenant ★  
**Robert A. Anderson, Jr., AUS**, will marry Beatrix Eklund of Hilo, Hawaii, May 3. They will live in Honolulu where Anderson is employed by American Factors, Ltd. Anderson is the son of **R. Alexander Anderson '16** of 2954 Makalei Place, Honolulu, Hawaii, vice-president of The Von Hamm-Young Co.

'45—**Marc L. Berg** is at the school of oral and dental surgery, Columbia University. "Cornell is a memory now," he writes, "but in between carving teeth I always have a spare moment to think about the beautiful lilacs up at Vet School this time of year. Occasionally I meet **Blair Rogers '45** and **Bob Lustgarten '45** at the school; both are juniors in the med school. **Peggy Waters '45** is in freshman med school. **Bert Serden '45** will be home from Germany soon, and intends to begin where he left off. **Bill Ruberman '45** is at the Long Island College of Medicine, and I see him quite often." Berg's address is 2336 Walton Avenue, New York City 53.

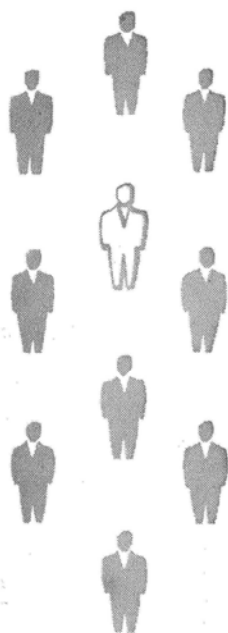
'45 BS in CE—**Calvin G. Brown, ★** Company B, 8th Battalion, TLS, ASFTC, Fort Belvoir, Va., writes: "On completion of basic training, delayed by two sojourns in the hospital, I am starting training preparatory to OCS. Activity here is tremendous, with promise of record-breaking number of personnel, the number now at the 23,000 mark. Weather here is *not* warm the year around; even now the nights get down near forty degrees. Enjoy the News very much; it enables contact with Cornellians nearby."

'45; '14, '15 ME—**William D. Chapin**, son of **Harry A. Chapin '14** of Baldwin, has been discharged from the Army after serving in Europe with the Field Artillery. He has entered the University of Minnesota where he will study medicine. His address is 4616 Woodale Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

'46—Sergeant **Geoffrey A. Oelsner**, former member of the Sun board, returned to the University in March after three years in the Army Air Force. He married Ruthanna Beyer, a student at the University of Kansas, last September in Kansas City, Mo.

'46, '45 AB—**Owen Birnbaum** is a first year student at Yale University law school. His address is 2504 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

'46 AB—**Caroline M. Steinholtz** is doing layout work in the advertising department of Arnold Constable, New York City. **Irene H. Liberman '42** is doing art work at the same store. Miss Steinholtz lives at 270 West End Avenue, New York City.



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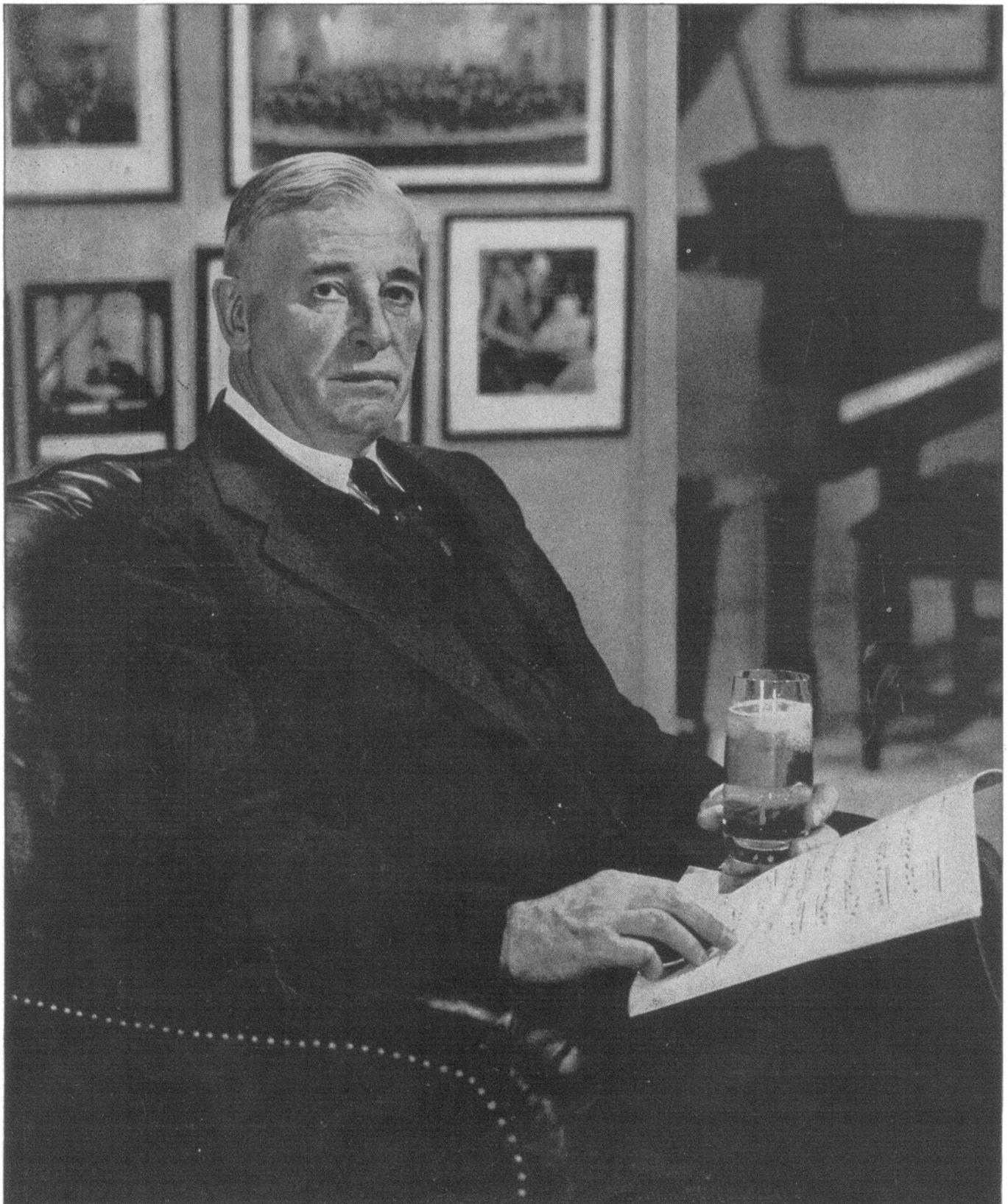


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