

CORNELL



Seniors Hold
Class Day
(See page 420)

MAY 28
1942

VOLUME 44
NUMBER 32



ALUMNI NEWS

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East or West,
Stop off
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WESTWARD Read Down		Light type, a.m. Dark type, p.m.	EASTWARD Read Up	
11:05	11:45	10:20	Lv. New York Ar.	8:10
11:20	12:00	10:35	" Newark "	7:54
11:15	11:00	10:15	" Phila. "	7:45
6:40	6:50	6:49	Ar. ITHACA Lv.	11:45
				12:58

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In Ithaca*

6:40	9:35	6:54	9:45	9:28	12:45	Lv. ITHACA Ar.	11:32	12:52
7:25	7:15	11:15	11:20	12:45	12:45	Ar. Buffalo Lv.	8:30	10:05
8:40	8:40	12:30	12:30			Ar. Chicago Lv.	10:30	11:35

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CLASS OF 1942 RECEIVES DEGREES

President Day Cites Importance of Loyalties at Seventy-fourth Commencement

The Class of '42 was graduated in Barton Hall May 25 at the University's seventy-fourth Commencement. Parents and friends were seated on the huge drill floor surrounding a center section to which the black-gowned graduates marched in solemn academic procession, headed by the Class marshals, John R. Dingle and Peter M. Wolff. Then up the center aisle to the flower-decked platform marched the Faculty in colorful hoods, followed by the Trustees and President Edmund E. Day. Accompanying the President was Dr. Hu Shih '14, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, later introduced by the President from the platform.

Has Military Flavor

A martial note was introduced this year with the ROTC Band in uniform, led by Wendell Margrave, Music. The band played as the academic procession marched in, for "America" and the "Alma Mater" sung by the assembly, and a Processional after the ceremonies. This year, too, there was special significance as the members of the Senior Class who had been commissioned second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the US Army were called to stand by Colonel Clinton I. McClure, Commandant of the ROTC, and then those commissioned ensigns in the US Naval Reserve were called to their feet by Captain Paul P. Blackburn, US Navy, both groups to be congratulated by President Day.

It had been announced that 43 per cent of all male upperclassmen in the University are now enrolled in the armed forces, a total of 1167. More than 200 Seniors received commissions of the 405 Juniors and Seniors enrolled in advanced ROTC. Various Naval Reserve programs have enrolled 197; the Army Air Corps, 50; the Marine Corps, 41; Coast Guard, 10. A total of 158 students were known to have left during the year to join the services, and 160 in the Veterinary College and 146 in the Medical College are registered for military service upon completion of their studies.

With Commencement set earlier this year and final examinations continuing through Saturday, only an estimate was possible of the number of degrees to be conferred Monday. The approximate number was 1200, of which some 900 were first degrees. Exact numbers will be published when they are compiled later.

Invocation and Benediction of the Commencement exercises were pronounced

by the Rev. Edward L. Christie, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Ithaca. President Day conferred degrees upon the candidates, presented by their respective Deans: Robert M. Ogden '00, Arts and Sciences; Carl E. Ladd '12, Agriculture and Home Economics; William A. Hagan, MS '17, Veterinary; Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Architecture; S. C. Hollister, Engineering; and George H. Sabine '03, Graduate School.

President Addresses Seniors

The President's Commencement address was on the subject, "Supporting and Competing Loyalties:"

For the fourth time in the history of this institution, the Commencement exercises are conducted with the nation at war. The first of these war Commencements occurred in 1898; the second and third, in 1917 and 1918. The Spanish-American War, which set the stage in 1898, was so brief and one-sided a conflict as to disturb the national life but little. The University certainly was hardly affected at all. The World War a generation ago was, of course, vastly different. There was a great exodus of students from the Campus after the declaration of war in April, 1917, and in 1917-18 the life of the institution was dominated by the SATC and the war effort. Interestingly enough, Commencement in 1918 was advanced just as it has been this year. It was held on the twenty-second of May.

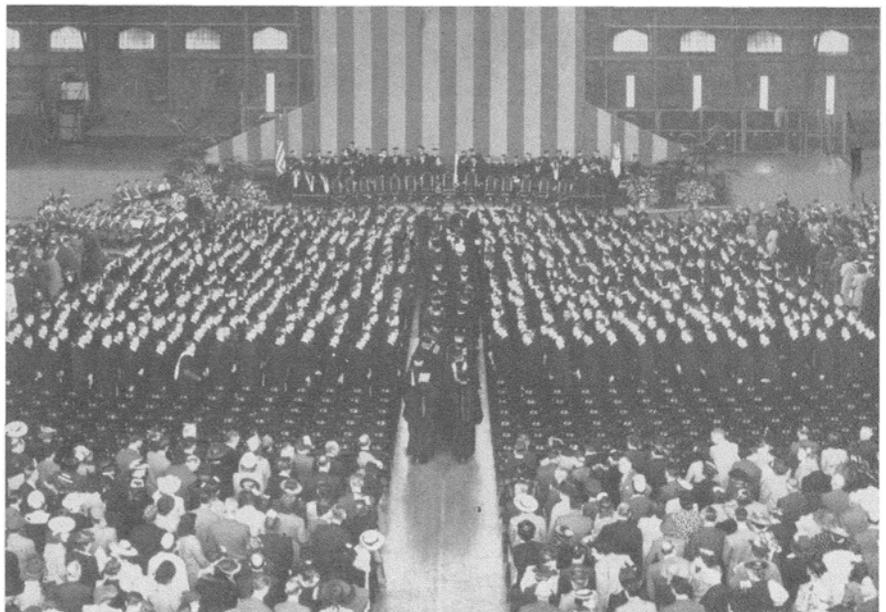
Once more in this year 1941-42, the undertakings of the University have been geared into a stupendous war effort. Curriculum, calendar, researches, courses, finances, staff arrangements, extra-curricular activities, counseling services: all phases of the institution's life have been adapted and realigned to

maximize Cornell's contribution to the final victory of the United Nations. The fact that nearly half of the men in the two upper undergraduate Classes have already gone into the armed services, or are in specific training on the Campus for commissions in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corp. is striking evidence of the extent to which the University has gone into all-out participation in the war effort.

The war in which we are now involved is one of unprecedented dimension and consequences. The fighting front spans every continent and ocean. The stake is the future of all mankind. The issue is plainly this: Shall we and other like free peoples the world over become enslaved, or shall we remain free? On this issue there can be but one outcome. In the end, the forces fighting for freedom must and will prevail.

Must Qualify for Victory

This confidence in final victory is warranted only as we are clear, first, as to the nature of the attack which is being made upon us, and, second, as to the strength and endurance of the forces which we can bring to bear in our stupendous program for overcoming the formidable enemy forces. As to the nature of the attack to which we are being subjected, I shall not undertake to speak; free men the world over have long since been cruelly informed. The original disguises of the authoritarian movement are now completely stripped: the movement stands before the judgment of the world naked in its barbaric brutality. Nor shall I speak of the tremendous material resources of manpower and equipment which the United Nations are now rapidly bringing to bear. Those, happily, become more and more evident. What I should like to bring briefly to your attention is the profoundly important undergirding of the war effort which is to be found in the loyalties with which we carry on the fight. It is in these loyalties that our ultimate destiny resides.



UNIVERSITY'S SEVENTY-FOURTH COMMENCEMENT, IN BARTON HALL

Fenner

Our effective loyalties may be thought of as in three groups or categories; personal, institutional, and ideational loyalties. Personal loyalties are those we feel toward individuals we know, or think we know; whose personalities we understand, some, of course, quite intimately. Institutional loyalties are those we develop toward all the diverse organizations to which we belong: the club, the fraternity or sorority, the college or university, the state or nation. Ideational loyalties are those we come to acknowledge to certain ideas and ideals, such as justice or democracy.

Must Evaluate Loyalties

How are these different types of loyalty interrelated? To what extent are they complementary, to what extent competing? Are there among them any definite priorities? On what basis do we determine which come first? Is there rationing to be done in terms of their relative claims? These are questions which a life and death struggle, such as that in which we are now engaged, compels us to consider and, in so far as possible, to answer. With this in view, let us look more carefully into these groupings into which our loyalties so clearly fall.

Personal loyalties are basic in all human experiences. Among such personal loyalties the most basic of all is our loyalty to ourselves. We start developing that at a very early age. The small infant who bites his toe until it hurts and thereafter desists is learning loyalty to himself at a very rudimentary level. Gradually the conception of self expands. It covers the whole complicated body mechanism that lies at our disposal. It comprehends our unfolding intellectual and spiritual life. It carries our hopes and fears, our wants and ambitions. It finally involves us in a paramount loyalty to our own best selves. There are no loyalties quite so important as those that lie in a fully developed sense of individual integrity.

The loyalties to ourselves which begin to form at a very early age are associated almost from the start with personal loyalties toward those upon whom we are obviously dependent. The mother-child relationship is the largest single source of these initial outside personal attachments; but the circle soon widens. Fathers, brothers and sisters, playmates, schoolmates get included. The radiation continues: college classmates, husbands and wives, neighbors, fellow club members, fellow

citizens, fellow workers, heroes and heroines of all sorts, Hollywood and otherwise, professional attendants, political leaders. There is no end to the range which personal loyalties may take. They may even go so far as to involve the idolatrous worship of a fuhrer!

Our most concrete and intimate loyalties are all personal loyalties. No other loyalties are so constantly with us; no others tend so persistently to dominate us. With some people, personal loyalties are the only ones that really count. With every one of us, they are profoundly important.

Under modern social conditions, institutional loyalties are just about as pervasive. We are all caught in a great mesh of organizations of every description. Some are formal; others quite informal. Some are economic in purpose; others religious or educational; still others political; some purely social. The strength of the ties they entail varies enormously. College loyalties, for example, are sometimes very strong, at other times manifestly weak. Loyalty to the party in American political life has had a tremendous influence. The most significant single example of institutional allegiance is to the nation. Patriotism for centuries has been, and doubtless for centuries to come will remain, one of the greatest of all social forces. In general, institutional loyalties permeate human affairs and have a vast deal to do with the course of human events.

Ideals All-Important

Over the ages, however, the loyalties which transcend all others are those which relate to certain great ideas and ideals. Human progress without loyalties of this order would be impossible. They are what keep mankind at its never-ending quest for truth, beauty, justice, goodwill, brotherhood. At times these great ideals seem remote and unattainable. Certainly at times they seem to be defied if not wholly defeated. The fact remains that they alone over countless generations have kept alive the aspiring spirit of man. It is in fidelity to these more enduring ideals of life that individual as well as social undertakings find their final satisfaction and meaning.

If we thus review our loyalties, we are forced to certain conclusions. Personal loyalties are basic. They give color and content to our daily living. They are the molecules of which our larger relationships are composed. Life without them would be quite untenable. But the purpose and pattern of life have to be set by

larger considerations than can be encompassed by any individual, be he great or small. Personal loyalties, essential though they be, find their validation in loyalties of a more inclusive sort.

Make Loyalties Effective

Institutional loyalties are clearly a social necessity. Anarchy and social chaos can be avoided only through social organization, and such organization could not function if it did not elicit loyalties. The purposes served by social organizations vary enormously, however, and so do the corresponding loyalties. Allegiance to an exclusive club may serve primarily to nourish personal pride and a sense of social status. The same may be true of school or college connections. The fact that an organization is reputable does not prove that its contributions are worth while. Institutional loyalties should be constantly reviewed and evaluated. They need to be checked against loyalties of a higher order.

These higher loyalties are to be found among the loyalties which relate to the great and enduring ideals which have guided mankind through the ages. These are the loyalties which should govern our personal and institutional attachments. Only when our personal and institutional loyalties complement and reinforce our ideational loyalties can we be sure that our system of individual allegiances is firmly based.

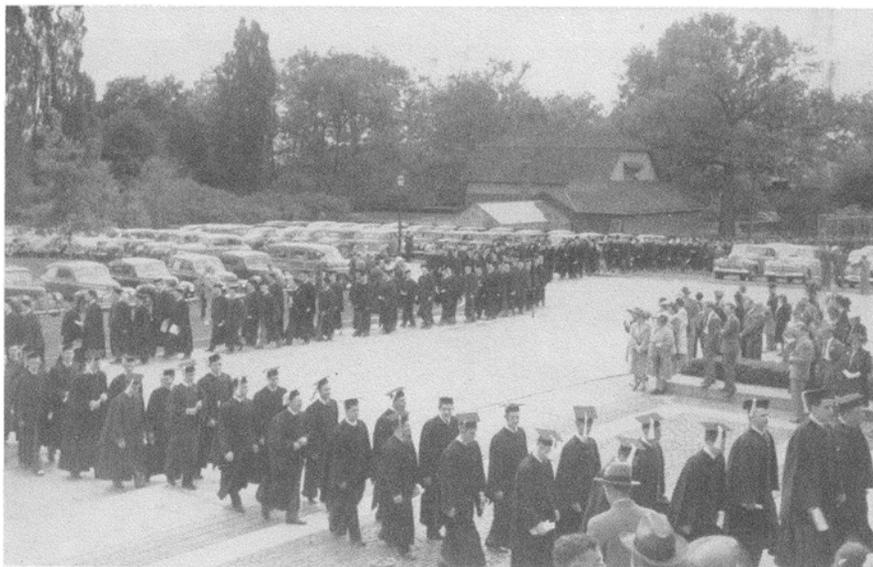
In some ways, our ideational loyalties may seem abstract, remote, and futile. It is our job to make them concrete, intimate, and effective. We can live truth if we set out to. We can strive to expel error and prejudice. We can resolve to spread no report the accuracy of which we have reason to question. We can seek the facts when they are available. Living truthfully will make a positive difference in our daily lives. We can similarly go along with beauty. And once we get really exercised about justice, we can do a lot about that too, here and now. If we come really to believe in goodwill and brotherhood, in kindly, considerate, understanding human relationships, we can do a great deal more than we have done to put them into effect in home and school, in neighborhood and community, in shop and trade, in the nation and throughout the world. When we really want freedom strongly enough, we shall lay fast hold of it through self-discipline and the unflinching discharge of the great loyalties from which human progress is fashioned.

War Tests Us All

We are all involved in a life and death struggle. It is a war *against* enslavement; a war *for* freedom. It is a war which is sure to put our loyalties increasingly to the test. Let us not forget the magnificent response of Cornellians, men and women the world over, a generation ago. The nearly 10,000 graduates who then served in the armed forces of the nation surely kept faith with their highest loyalties. We can do no less. Let us individually and collectively make sure that our vision is clear and our priorities wisely set. Let us make sure that we know what things are to come first; what things are to be given up last. If we keep our sights set right, if we see far and straight enough, no sacrifice, however great, will seem too much. For the only enduring rewards of life lie in the causes which make for the progress of all mankind. There are no substitutes for the time-tested loyalties to human hope and aspiration.

REPRESENTS CORNELL

At the inauguration of Mary M. D. Thomson as president of Western College for Women May 30 in Oxford, Ohio, Professor Arthur W. Craver '07 is the official delegate of Cornell University. He is professor of English at Miami University in Oxford.



ACADEMIC PROCESSION ENTERS BAILEY HALL FOR BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Seniors in caps and gowns, headed by the Faculty, marched from Goldwin Smith Hall May 24 for the Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. *Fenner*

REUNIONS BRING 500 ALUMNI TO CAMPUS

President Day Makes Annual Report to "Stockholders"

Class Reunions this year were devoid of the traditional costumes and hilarity, and the smaller number expected to return was further reduced by a landslide which delayed the Friday night train from New York. The train carrying 100 or more Cornellians did not arrive until about seven Saturday evening. By then, 503 alumni had registered at a desk set up in the Willard Straight Hall lobby, with the fifty-year Class of '92 and the twenty-five-year Class of '17 present in considerable numbers.

Most of those in town, however, gathered for a pleasant luncheon in Willard Straight Memorial Room, and a tent headquarters of the Class of '17 on the Library slope was popular with the men of all Classes.

Annual Bailey Hall meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association was Saturday evening, replacing the traditional Reunion rally. Without the fanfare and Reunion costumes of former years, the meeting attracted approximately 150 alumni, Class dinners having been delayed to await the arrival of latecomers by rail.

President Creed W. Fulton '09 spoke of the work of the Association, saying that its program is going forward satisfactorily under war conditions, and that one of its most vital jobs is to continue improvement and increased readership of the ALUMNI NEWS.

Re-elect Fund Officers

Edward E. Goodwillie '10, president of the Alumni Fund Council, reported that the Fund had passed \$60,000 in gifts for the unrestricted use of the University, about equalling the amount last year at this time. Giving credit to Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30 and his staff in the Alumni Fund office and to the Class committees working this year, he predicted that the Alumni Fund will equal last year's total of \$112,000. It was duly voted that the Alumni Fund available June 30 be turned over to the Trustees of the University.

All officers of the Alumni Fund Council were re-elected for next year: Goodwillie, president; Charles T. Mordock '97, Harold T. Edwards '10, Matthew Carey '15, and Harold L. Bache '16, vice-presidents. Elected to the executive committee for three-years were Stuart Hazlewood '03, J. Eugene Bennett '11, and Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26. Chairman of the nominating committee was Christopher W. Wilson '00.

Foster M. Coffin '12, chairman of the Association committee on Trustee elections, reported that a total of 7,903 valid ballots had been received for Alumni Trustees this year. Of the two candidates nominated, Albert R. Mann '04 received

7,751 votes and Mary H. Donlon '20, 7,565 votes. They were accordingly declared elected for the five-year term expiring in 1947.

Cups provided by the Association of Class Secretaries were presented by Fulton to the Class of '17 whose 110 registered members were the largest number at Reunion, and to the Fifty-year Class of '92, whose 34 members registered was the highest percentage of living members. Professor A. Wright Gibson '17 received

the cup for his Class, and George W. Bacon, '92 Reunion chairman, acknowledged the other cup with a graceful address comparing the University fifty years ago with Cornell today and pledging the continued loyalty and support of his Class.

President Edmund E. Day, making his "annual report to the stockholders," referred to the unpreventable accident which had disrupted Reunion plans as typical of conditions which the University has faced in this first year of war. He sketched the "highlights" of the year by outlining conditions at the opening of the University last fall, changes occasioned by the war, and the prospects ahead.

University Prepared Early

Last fall, the President recalled, the University opened with 7,015 students, only one-fifth of one per cent fewer than in 1940, whereas the average decrease for all colleges and universities was about eight per cent. Cornell's program was already adjusted to the defense needs of the country. The College of Engineering, with almost capacity enrolment, with 100 Naval Reserve ensigns in Diesel engine courses, and with some 3,000 persons in industry training in fifteen centers about the State, he said was "already running at full steam." About 400 men were training for Army commissions in the advanced ROTC courses; a University counselling service had been set up to advise with students on all kinds of defense service, and many courses were being offered for defense training.

"Then came Pearl Harbor! Its impact suddenly confronted students with the prospect of actual participation in the war. Their first impulse was to leave immediately for the armed services. But the students were counselled to take the time to think through how they could make the greatest contribution to this war in which technical preparation assumes unprecedented importance. This rather promptly stabilized the Campus situation. In spite of contrary predictions, virtually all the students came back after Christmas recess, and the mortality at mid-years was only slightly above normal. To the end of the year, the decrease in enrolment is about 10 per cent instead of the normal 5 per cent, accounted for largely by withdrawal of students for military service."

The President pointed out that the Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training program conducted with support of the US Office of Education has been expanded to train approximately 5,000 men in industry. He said that by July 15 the University would have 200

REUNION REGISTRATION In Ithaca

Class	Men	Women	Total	Per Cent
'78		1	1	
'79	1		1	
'84	1		1	
'85	3		3	
'86	1		1	
'87	1		1	0.4
'88	1		1	
'90	1		1	
'91	3	1	4	
'92	25	9	34	22.5
'93	1		1	
'94	2		2	
'95	1		1	
'96	4		4	
'97	9	3	12	5.6
'98	1		1	
'99	1		1	
'00	3	2	5	
'01	2	1	3	
'02	2	4	6	
'03	1		1	
'04	2		2	
'05	4	2	6	
'06	4	1	5	
'07	16		16	2.8
'08	4		4	
'09	5	1	6	
'10	3	1	4	
'11	2	2	4	
'12	22		22	2.9
'13	10	2	12	
'14	12		12	
'15	10	2	12	
'16	2	2	4	
'17	106	4	110	16.2
'18	5	1	6	
'19	5	1	6	
'20		1	1	
'21	1		1	
'22	6	15	21	2.8
'23	1	2	3	
'24	3		3	
'25	4		4	
'26	1	3	4	
'27	5	4	9	0.9
'28	1	1	2	
'29	3	2	5	
'30	3		3	
'31	1	3	4	
'32	6	7	13	1.5
'33		2	2	
'34	2	5	7	
'35	2	1	3	
'36	3	2	5	
'37	9	19	28	
'38	4	4	8	
'39	5	5	10	
'40	9	27	36	
'41	6	7	13	
TOTAL	352	151	503	

Naval Reserve ensigns and 100 of the Coast Guard in the Diesel engine courses and by fall 500 more Naval ensigns for a five- or six-months' course in radio communications. The ROTC advanced courses for next year will increase to 450, with some 2,500 students in the basic courses. The University, he said, has taken on a great deal of war research, mostly secret, and has completely accelerated its academic program to a year-around basis.

War Efforts to Continue

"With all this," he said, "we shall close this year in the black. We have encountered all kinds of totally unprecedented problems of administration and planning. I am confident that we are now geared into the war program in such a way that we can constantly expand our contributions to the war effort without serious dislocation.

"The two serious questions for the future concern enrolment and whether we shall have the resources to carry on. The University budget for next year is based on an estimated drop of approximately 10 per cent in enrolment. Engineering and the Medical, Veterinary, and Home Economics Colleges will operate at capacity. It is estimated that the Law School may have only one-third of its normal number of students next year; the Graduate School, one-half; Architecture, two-thirds; and Arts and Agriculture may have a decrease of 10 per cent. Every 100 students lost from the endowed Colleges means \$40,000 loss in tuition income, and 100 out of the State Colleges decreases the revenue for auxiliary instruction in the endowed Colleges by \$15,000. We have budgeted an operating deficit for next year of \$101,013. There was no alternative, short of making such drastic economies as would seriously impair the University's war contributions.

Cornellians Will Stand By

"These are times," the President said, "that put to every one of us fundamental questions of priority. All must sacrifice if we are to win this war. Great blocks of the population cannot prosper in this war as they never have before, if we are to come out right. With our freely expendable income greatly reduced, each person must decide what things come first and how we are to fashion this program of sacrifice in which all must share. Some institutions must be kept intact and operative as an indispensable part of the kind of life we are fighting to preserve. I have great faith that Cornellians are going to stand by Cornell, and see to it that this institution continues to contribute. The University is set to maximize to the hilt its contributions to the final victory. Alumni of Cornell will stand by the University throughout this great crisis in its affairs."

CLASS DAY IMPRESSIVE Senior Speaks of War

Our cover picture is of the 1942 Class Day exercises on the portico of Goldwin Smith Hall, the evening of May 24. Seniors in their caps and gowns gathered on the steps behind the platform, their parents and friends on the Quadrangle before the statue of Andrew D. White.

Raymond Jenkins, president of the Student Council and thus of the Class, was master of ceremonies. Frank C. Abbott, Sun editor and Class historian, read the Class History. Class Orator was Paul W. Leighton, cadet colonel in the ROTC and president of Willard Straight Hall. The Class Pipe was handed by its custodian, Frederick M. Shelley III, to Milton D. Coe for the Class of '43. Leader of the Senior singing was Donald E. Mead, and a novelty in the proceedings was the introduction of Nelson Macy and William G. Smith of the Class of '92 who sang a Class song they composed, the Seniors joining in the choruses.

Following the Class Day, Senior women had their own sing on the steps of Balch Court, with Dorothy L. Dodds leading.

Leighton, commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry and awaiting his orders to active duty, voiced the attitude of the Class of '42 concerning the war. His address follows:

A few weeks ago, Archibald Macleish, United States director of public information, decided that the country was too complacent about the war. He immediately launched a program to awaken the American people and arouse them from their complacency.

A few days ago, The Cornell Daily Sun was informed that Cornell was not war-conscious, and promptly published an editorial criticizing the students for their lack of knowledge of the war.

From the reaction to these statements, I do not think that the American people or the Cornell students are as apathetic to the war as they have been made out to be. I would like to give a few of the ideas that I feel are really representative of the Senior Class.

All our lives, we, the members of this generation, have been told that war was always unnecessary; that there was nothing in this world worth fighting for except the territorial integrity of the continental United States. We were constantly bombarded with propaganda that it was only the sucker that went out to fight for his country, and as long as we didn't want war we could sit back and let the rest of the world take care of itself. We were safe here in our own country; why should we bother about our neighbors across the ocean? We were brought up on the doctrine of self-righteousness.

But today we are fighting. We are fighting a war to protect our territorial integrity, or some call it a war to preserve liberty or to maintain our standard of living or to keep our economic independence. But we are fighting, that is the main thing, and today we, the members of the Senior Class, are getting ready to take our places with the rest of the patriots of our country; not in a world of peace and social justice as we had been led to believe by older people that we could expect for the rest of our lives, but in a world at war. We have been taught that war is hell and we are too good for hell. But now we know that we aren't too good for it. Most of us will be in it

within a few weeks. We have had to put all those teachings away and rethink our position entirely. We have had to analyze the causes of the war and the conditions of the peace that is to follow, and I can truthfully say that I do not think there is any member of the Senior Class that is complacent about the winning of this war and the peace that we are fighting for.

The dreams we have had and the hopes we've cherished are all vanished as we go into the mighty effort to subdue the forces of hate and cruelty. Though we cannot realize our dreams and hopes, we intend, if God grant us strength and power, to make this a better world so that our little brother John and our little sister Jean may have the privilege of having dreams and hopes and realizing those dreams and hopes.

Seniors Undismayed

Are we dismayed with the future that faces us? The members of the Senior Class whom I know are not dismayed and pessimistic about the life before us. Many of us know that perhaps we shall soon have to give our lives on the field of battle, but we go forth with an optimism and faith that is born of the knowledge that what we are doing will help to make the world a better place for those who come after. All we ask is that we be given a chance to show what we can do and a pledge from the people who remain behind that they will do their part not only while the guns still speak, but that they will keep the guns of moral strength and the guns of peace still speaking after the close of this war; that they will not let this country sink back into the apathy and lack of moral courage that we of this generation were brought up on.

We ask that the peace be one of justice and equality for all, and most of all we ask you to tell the future American that it wasn't the politicians or the doctrine of self-righteousness that made this country. It was Bill Smith who got a rifle-ball between his eyes in 1776; it was Bill Smith who died storming Petersburg; it was Bill Smith who charged a machine-gun nest in '18. And now we have a job to make something of the whole world instead of just one country, and so Bill Smith of the Class of 1942 is going forth to carry on that tradition of fighting to uphold the dignity of man. If you folks who remain behind assure us of your pledge to maintain moral courage and a striving for peace in future generations, we go unafraid to the job ahead and with a prayer that God will give us strength to fight for the right and to help make this world a world where dreams still come true.

CLUB INVITES SERVICE MEN

Cornell Women's Club of New York gave its third monthly tea-dance for service men at the Hotel Barbizon, May 3. Ruth F. Irish '22, president of the Club, received the guests. Among the men of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Royal Air Force who attended was Private Morey R. Berger '39, now in officers' training school. Popular feature of the afternoon, besides dancing, ping-pong, singing, and refreshments, was a novel Bingo game, the players filling the twenty-five squares of their cards with the names of hostesses. These included Rosalie M. Kochansky '36, Stephanie Czech '37, Sylvia Gluck '38, Alice Kennedy '39, Louise Myers '39, Betty Thompson '39, Marguerite H. Adams '40, Betty J. Banes '40, Joyce Farnham '40, A. Catherine Myers '40, Gloria E.

Brown '41, Annette Cohen '41, Nancy M. Eggleston '41, Marion Hedges '41, Henrietta V. Low '41, Madelon F. Rufner '41, Madge L. Palmer '42, and Ruth E. Rufner '43. Chairman of arrangements was Mrs. Betty Z. Russell '40.

PAY TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD

Most impressive event of the Reunion week end to many Cornellians was the brief and simple ceremony at the University's War Memorial. In the bright sunlight, as the Chimes rang from the Clock Tower above, 200 Cornellians and others gathered to pay tribute to Cornell's war dead. It was the twenty-fifth anniversary of that May 24, 1917, when a Cornell unit led by Edward I. Tinkham '16 carried the first American flag in combat to the front in France.

Under the flag on its high staff, the ROTC Band played the national anthem as the assembly sang. The Rev. G. Eugene Durham '19 pronounced an Invocation, and the chairman, Robert E. Treman '09, spoke briefly in recognition of the twenty-nine Cornellians of the Tinkham unit, of Alan L. Eggers '19 who won the Congressional Medal of Honor, and of forty-seven Cornellians who were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary valor in action. Three members of the Tinkham unit, A. Glen Acheson '17, Robert E. Mackenzie '17, and Henry B. Marsh '17, and Henry G. O'Connor '15, DSC, were introduced.

A wreath of red, white, and blue given by the American Field Service was placed at the base of the flagstaff, with remarks by John L. Collyer, president of the Class of '17 here for Reunion. Romeyn Berry '04, representing the alumni, paid tribute to the war service of Cornellians. The Savage Club quartet sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and President Edmund E. Day spoke the University's tribute to the "fellow Cornellians who fought in that other great war a generation ago." The record of nearly 10,000 in armed service, of more than 300 commissioned, more than 100 who received medals for outstanding valor in action, and nearly 300 "who made the supreme sacrifice," he said, "is matched by no other American institution of higher learning."

"We are beyond measure indebted to those men who fought in that fight. The tribute which we can best render to these men is a tribute of service in the cause for which they made their sacrifice; to make the world safe not only for democracy but for all humanity."

"Taps" sounded from the slope above, as the company stood in silent tribute, and again the Chimes rang out.

For a brief ceremony within the War Memorial room, the Class of '17 reverently gathered as Robert E. Keefe with brief remarks laid the wreath at the memorial tablet.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

Commencement had to be advanced a full three weeks this year. It was a coincidence, and nothing more, that the change should place Baccalaureate Sunday on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first appearance under their own flag of a little group of Cornell men in the battle line of Europe.

The coincidence gave an unforeseen significance to what had been intended as a quiet Sunday morning ceremonial down at the Cloisters where are carved in stone the names of the two hundred and sixty-four who went away from here a quarter of a century ago and never came back.

What was to have been a quiet moment in memory turned out to be all that and more besides. No one who stood by on Sunday morning could quite get his mind away from this other group, twenty-five years younger, who within the week may well be setting out on a comparable crusade, perhaps again to Europe, perhaps this time the other way, toward the sunset and the islands of the sea.

What can these boys accomplish that

the others failed to accomplish? Or did they fail? That thought was in many minds on Baccalaureate Sunday, and no two found the same answer to the unspoken question.

To me, the Towers and the Cloister talked on Sunday morning and gave the answer that I sought: Those other boys did not fail; we failed them. This new crop of youngsters will not fail unless we let them down.

The chief end of man and the shining goal of nations is *not* security and prosperity. The names in the stone deny it. The boys starting out this week in spotless uniforms toward some undefined glow in the sky that the rest of us can't quite see, deny it. Universities were founded to deny it.

Security and prosperity indeed! That's what we sought to salvage from the wreck of the world in 1919, in 1920; and in doing so lost everything.

Some things can be said in sculptured stone, in notes of music, that the spoken word is incapable of expressing. It was the Towers and the Cloisters on the hillside overlooking the Lake that spoke the words in memory; that pronounced the Baccalaureate sermon, on Sunday. They held out no promise of prosperity. They made no contract with a specified



UNIVERSITY HONORS WAR DEAD AT MEMORIAL CLOISTER

Twenty-five years after a Cornell unit carried the first American flag into combat in France May 24, 1917, the University paid tribute to its men in military service. *Fenner*

reward. But silently and yearningly they beckoned youth—and old age, too—to self-sacrifice and to all that is fine and brave and unselfish, without thought of recompense.

KIMBALL IN PHILADELPHIA

Cornell Society of Engineers chapter were hosts to engineers of other colleges and universities at the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia, Pa., May 8. An audience of seventy-five persons was addressed by Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, who told them of his work in Washington with the War Production Board and showed lantern slides of the early University.

WOMEN RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Allan A. Mogensen (Adele A. Dean) '23 and Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27 were re-elected as president and second vice-president of the Federation of Cornell Womens' Clubs at the annual meeting in Willard Straight Hall May 23. Mrs. William H. Hill (May Thropp) '20, first vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Mogensen, and Mrs. Nan W. Bruff (Nan Willson) '09 acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Charles E. Craven (Charlotte Baber) '08 who with many others were detained by a flood in Pennsylvania. Thelma N. Brummett, Counsellor of Students, reported on this year's conference on fields of work for women, and reports of standing committees were read. Mrs. Willard Beahan (Bessie W. DeWitt) '78 attended the meeting as a delegate of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, Ohio.



PM STAFF MEMBERS GET PICTURE-STORY OF UNIVERSITY IN WARTIME

Raymond Abrashkin (center, with notebook) education editor of the New York City newspaper, PM, and Photographer David B. Eisendrath, Jr. spent most of a week on the Campus gathering material for a Sunday feature story of a typical Eastern university in wartime, published May 24. They are pictured at work in an Electrical Engineering laboratory in Franklin Hall.

Fenner

About ATHLETICS

PLAY DARTMOUTH AT HOME

It was announced Saturday that Dartmouth had consented to play two games in Ithaca Monday, thus eliminating the Cornell team's trip to Hanover, N. H., to play May 27 as originally scheduled. ALUMNI NEWS of June 4 will publish reports of the Dartmouth baseball games and the final one with Columbia in Ithaca May 30, of the ICAAA track meet in New York City May 29 and 30, and the regatta with Syracuse May 30.

"C" AWARDS

Ninety-one Varsity letters in six sports were awarded by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics last week. Fifty-four Freshman numerals in three sports were also awarded.

The Varsity awards:

BASEBALL

Seniors: Louis C. Bufalino, Robert C. Ochs, Leo Hamalian, Raymond Jenkins, Philip Smith, Harold B. Spofford, Ronald E. Stillman, Winslow W. Stilwell, Harry L. Turner, and Gustavo J. Vollmer. *Juniors:* Jerome A. Batt, William S. Burns, Samuel W. Hunter, Edward J. Steitz, and Charles P. Weiss. *Sophomores:* Allen J. Albright, Edwin J. Bell, Louis J. Daukas, Arthur H. Kesten, and Howard A. Parker, Jr.

150-POUND ROWING

Seniors: George B. Banister, Charles W. Carpenter, and Alfred M. Entenman. *Juniors:* David H. Belt, Henry W. Bolling, Donald L. Johnson, Thomas O. Nobis, Wolfgang H. Vogelstein, and Philip A. Weisman. *Sophomores:* Barron T. Connolly, Rodney S. Gould,

Samuel K. McCune, and Joseph A. Sanders, Jr.

Thirteen Freshman numerals were also awarded.

GOLF

William H. Middleton '42. *Juniors:* Solon B. Kemon, Irving R. Mitchell, and Paul R. Thomas. *Sophomores:* John B. Hutchings, Clarence H. Hutt, Henderson G. Riggs, and Edwin M. Sampson, Jr.

LACROSSE

Seniors: Stanley R. Brodhead, Arthur N. Foster, Gordon H. Hines, and Robert B. Snyder. *Juniors:* John H. Eppler, Roy E. Herrmann, Robert A. Moore, Robert J. Pape, Kenneth O. Smith, and Donald E. Webster. *Sophomores:* Robert B. Barrows, Seth J. Campbell, Edward H. Carman, Edwin P. Clement, and James G. Tripp.

TENNIS

Seniors: John R. Dingle, Jerome Lieberthal, William J. Shaughnessy, and Leon C. Sunstein, Jr. *Juniors:* Gordon B. Blatz, Richard I. Fricke, and John E. Slater, Jr. *Sophomores:* James B. Dinneen and James A. Steirn.

Twelve Freshman numerals were also awarded.

TRACK

Seniors: Robert A. Beck, Charles F. Dye, Jr., Bruce I. Granger, James W. Hart, Frank P. Hoag, Edward C. Sampson, William F. Young, and Kenneth I. Zeigler. *Juniors:* Earl W. Benjamin, Jr., Gerald N. Bowne, Joseph N. Cieri, Jr., Everett W. Jameson, Jr., Richard M. Junge, Paul M. Kelsey, George A. Knoerl, Robert A. W. Pullman, John T. Richards, Aubrey E. Robinson, Charles E. Shaw, Jr., Arthur C. Cook, and Lyman W. Warfield. *Sophomores:* Howard W. Blose, John L. Haughwout, John F. Kandl, Ward F. Moore, and Clark R. Sanford.

Twenty-nine Freshman numerals were also awarded.

NAME JUNIOR MANAGERS

Results of Sophomore managerial competitions in six spring sports were announced last week by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

Assistant managers for next year are Harry E. Kellogg of Oak Park, Ill., and Robert T. Izant III of Warren, Ohio, Varsity baseball; Robert N. Hustis of Poughkeepsie, golf; Jackson R. Pope of Kenosha, Wis., Varsity rowing; Gilbert I. Smith of San Marino, Calif., 150-pound rowing; Ralph Bolgiano, Jr. of Towson, Md., Freshman rowing; Gilbert F. Sullivan of Albany, Varsity lacrosse; John B. Cummings of Binghamton, Freshman lacrosse; William Falkenstein of Pittsburgh, Pa., Varsity tennis; Charles L. Van Arsdale of Castile, Junior Varsity tennis; James N. Wright of Rochester, Varsity track; William E. Zieman of Plainfield, N. J., Freshman track.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Delta Tau Delta was awarded the Intramural Cup for 1942 at the conclusion of the spring sports program May 15, Director Nicholas Bawlf announced last week. Delta Tau Delta collected 61½ points and won two of the six spring championships, rowing and track. Sigma Nu was also a double winner, in softball and baseball.

More than 1,500 students took part in

intramurals, and more than 1,200 participated in softball alone. Bawlf reports that twelve softball fields were in daily use, two baseball fields, the University Golf Course, several tennis courts around the Campus, and six four-oared and two eight-oared shells. He said it was "the best spring sports season" in intramurals.

Seventy-nine teams played 190 softball games, with Sigma Nu winning the interfraternity championship from fifty-three other teams, the Specials taking the non-fraternity title from seventeen other teams, and the Catholics winning the interdenominational championship from six other teams. The Catholic team was undefeated.

Twenty-four teams played baseball, Sigma Nu defeating Phi Gamma Delta in the championship finals.

Thirty-two crews rowed for eight weeks, with Delta Tau Delta defeating Alpha Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma in the four-oared finals and Alpha Psi winning the eight-oared title.

In golf, with thirty-two teams competing, Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Tau Delta in the finals.

In tennis, with thirty-two teams, Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta reached the final, and last week unplayed, round.

In track, twenty-two fraternity and five independent teams participated, with Delta Tau Delta, Psi Upsilon, Delta Chi, and Alpha Delta Phi finishing in that order.

BUFFALO SPEAKER

Speaker at the regular Friday luncheon of the Cornell Club of Buffalo May 15 was John F. McManus '36, who is in charge of the Buffalo division of the University's engineering, science, and management defense training courses. His subject was "Aerial Bombardment Protection." Before going to Buffalo, McManus was five years with Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester.

SEVEN BECOME ARMY PILOTS

Among graduates who received their wings and commissions in the Army Air Force May 20 at Gulf Coast flying fields were seven Cornellians. Members of the first graduating class of pursuit pilots at Lake Charles, La., were Lieutenants Lawrence W. Cook '40 of Wysox, Pa., and Howard W. Haring '42 of South Lansing. At Foster Field, Victoria, Tex., Lieutenants James W. Clements '42 of Chicago, Ill., and Emil Novak '44 of Groton were graduated. Lieutenant Glenn E. Davis, Grad '37-41, of Wheeler, Ill., was commissioned at Brooks Field, near San Antonio, Tex.; Lieutenant Mahlon J. Tyler '40 of Cooperstown, at Moore Field, Mission, Tex.; and Lieutenant Lucius H. McHose '40 of Catawqua, Pa., at Lubbock, Tex.

LONG-DISTANCE ALUMNI REUNION In New York and By Radio

More than 400 Cornellians gathered in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor in New York City May 23 to participate in "Cornell's War Reunion by Radio." At 7:30, a nation-wide broadcast over the NBC Blue Network went on the air from the University Station WHCU in Ithaca, sending greetings to this group and to alumni everywhere who, because of the war, could not return to Ithaca for the usual Reunion. The broadcast was a reminder that in this war, as in the last when Cornell sent more men to the armed services than any other college, the University is again playing an important part.

Broadcast Impressive

President Edmund E. Day greeted alumni and spoke of the great tradition of Cornell. He quoted Professor Carl Becker whose address two years ago commemorated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding. Freedom, he stressed, is part of that tradition, but freedom entails obligations and finds its counterpart in responsibility. "There is no other way to make freedom secure," the President said.

A five-minute dramatization of "An American University in Wartime" highlighted the many war activities of the Faculty and students, and the Glee Club followed, directed by Eric Dudley in "We'll Honor Thee, Cornell."

Dr. Hu Shih '14, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, in Ithaca for the graduation of his son with the Class of '42, sent a message of confidence in victory by the United Nations. They will win, he said, because they are not aggressors, because they have no secret treaties, and because they will make a just and durable peace, remembering the words of President Roosevelt, that after the war "the weak will be saved and the strong will be just." Again the Glee Club sang before the broadcast switched to the Cornell dinner in New York.

Here Lieutenant Arthur Kent '28, USA, of the Metropolitan Opera, sang "Sailor Boy" the first time on the air. Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, now chief of Tools Priorities in the War Production Board, spoke briefly of the importance of production in winning the war, the leadership of college trained men, and of Cornell's contributions both in the armed services and in alumni directing war production. The New York broadcast closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Dorothy Sarnoff '35, leading soprano of the Philadelphia Opera company.

After dinner, the program was resumed with Dean Kimball presiding. He introduced George C. Brainard '11, chief of the Tools Branch of the WPB Division of Production. Brainard discussed briefly

the tremendous strides made in the production of munitions and armaments since Pearl Harbor. He said that as a student he had always stood in awe of the distinguished Dean of the Engineering College. He was therefore particularly conscious of the changes the war had brought when last week Dean Kimball phoned him to ask permission to take the week end off!

More songs by Kent and Miss Sarnoff and the "Evening Song" by the assembled alumni brought the Reunion Dinner to a close.

Guests of honor included in addition to Dean Kimball, Brainard, Miss Sarnoff, and Lieutenant Kent, Royal Taft '71, oldest living Cornellian who had travelled from Scranton, Pa., to be present, and his daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest G. Close and Miss Janet Close. Also at the speakers' table were Frederick B. Hufnagel '00, president and chairman of the Crucible Steel Co. of America, and Charles H. Blair '97, president of the Cornell Club of New York.

Robert B. Brown '27 was chairman of the Reunion Dinner committee. Franklin H. Bivins '27 was treasurer and the Class representatives were George T. Hogg '92, Charles H. Blair '97, William A. Kirk '07, Walter P. Kuhn '12, Nina Smith '12, Mrs. G. Bertram Robbins (Auleen Russell) '17, Edward E. Anderson '17, Mrs. Louis A. Winkelman (Helen Kinney) '22, Benjamin T. Burton '22, Alice G. Gordon '27, Everett C. Bradley '27, Mabel A. Rollins '32, Robert C. Trier, Jr. '32, Stephanie Czech '37, Edmund L. G. Zalinski '37, Elizabeth Russell '40.

Classes Hold Reunions

Preceding the dinner, alumni had met in special rooms in the hotel to visit with Classmates. Although the regular Reunion Classes of '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, and '40 had the largest number of alumni, nearly all Classes were represented, from '87 to '41. Of the younger Classes, most of the men are in the armed services, and two of these managed to attend: Albert S. Tomlinson '37, US Army, Camp Upton; and Bernhard A. Berglin '41, US Coast Guard, Ellis Island.

Reunioning alumni missed being on Cornell's inspiring Campus, but many enjoyed the novel experience of taking over a large New York hotel as Cornell headquarters for one night. Cornell buttons, with names and numerals, were everywhere present, and many members of the Class of '12 typified the Reunion spirit when, New York hotel notwithstanding, they donned their familiar costumes of green sweaters and green caps.—A. G. G. '27

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

3 EAST AVENUE ITHACA, N. Y.
Published weekly during the University
year, monthly during summer.

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of a committee composed of R. W. Sailor '07, Phillips Wyman '17, and Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30. Officers of the Association: Creed W. Fulton '09, 1707 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D. C., president; Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, 3 East Ave., Ithaca, acting secretary; Archie C. Burnett '90, 7 Water St., Boston, Mass., treasurer.

Subscriptions: \$4 a year in U. S. and possessions; foreign, \$4.50. Life subscription, \$75. Single copies, 15 cents. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled.

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Printed at the Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N. Y.

TO THE CLASS OF 1942:

Mighty days are upon us. Life has assumed a new and deeper significance. Again the action of man has meaning and direction. For a long time we have played with our marbles, but now there is movement; there is contention again in the world.

Twenty-five years ago, the Class of 1917 stepped forth into the chaos of a war to save democracy. They helped in a glorious way to win that war. And then some foolish men back home lost the peace.

Now you of the Class of 1942 step forth into a world-wide war, a war upon the outcome of which depends the way of life of those whom you hold dear, and of those to follow for hundreds of years. Great events are in the making in which you of the Class of 1942 are destined to play a large and vital part. We know you will not fail.

You will help to win another war. We will do all in our power to support you in that great task. And when this war is won, as it must be and surely will be, then we who remain at home shall await your return and the opportunity to work with you in achieving a peace which will be just and enduring. In the meantime, our thoughts, our fervent prayers for your safety and success go with you, wherever you may be. God speed the day when you may return safe and sound to your country, your families, and to your Cornell.

CREED W. FULTON '09
President, Cornell Alumni Association

SNAVELY VISITS CLUBS

Coach Carl Snavely spoke and showed football motion pictures at meetings of five Cornell Clubs the week of May 11. That evening he was guest at a smoker of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., in the University Club. Wesley C. Pietz '27 was in charge of arrangements. May 12, the Cornell Club of Cleveland, Ohio, gave a smoker at the University Club, in charge of Richard B. Oviatt '34. The next evening, Snavely spoke at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Dutchess County, at the Amrita Club in Poughkeepsie. Herbert W. Saltford '33 was chairman of arrangements.

Dinner and annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts May 14 at the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke was attended by sixty-five Cornellians and guests. Toastmaster John J. D. McCormick '13 introduced Snavely and Dr. William D. Gray, PhD '07, professor of history at Smith College. The Club elected Kenneth E. Paine '23, former vice-president, to the presidency succeeding Paul F. Beaver '24. Richard M. Weiser '14 is the new vice-president, and Lincoln E. Cruikshank '27 was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Paine reported on the Club expedition of nineteen prospective Freshmen to Cornell Day and showed color pictures of the trip.

Cornell Club of Hartford, Conn., had twenty-five alumni for dinner with Snavely May 15. A. Chandler Taylor, Jr. '34 was elected president for this year, and Charles Brunelle '36, secretary-treasurer.

SENIOR SOCIETIES INITIATE

Sphinx Head May 3 initiated twenty-six members of the Class of '43, and May 7 Quill and Dagger initiated twenty-nine Juniors, to make the chapters of the Senior societies for next fall.

Sphinx Head initiates are Fred J. Anderson, New Rochelle; Jerome A. Batt, Buffalo; Knox B. Burger, Chappaqua; Seth J. Campbell, Towson, Md.; Milton C. Coe, Oswego; Whitney C. Doe, Harvard, Mass.; William H. Eisenman, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; Charles W. Flint, Tulsa, Okla.; John F. Harper, Milwaukee, Wis.; Louis G. Helmick, Jr., Fairmont, W. Va.; Robert F. Hender-son, New York City; Dyer B. Holmes, Wayne, Pa.; William H. Hopple, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Julius J. Hoyt, Walden; Roy V. Johnson, Tarentum, Pa.; George W. McLaughlin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Irving R. Mitchell, New Berlin; Daniel C. Nehrer, Cumberland, Md.; John A. Newman, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Tom O. Nobis, Davenport, Ia.; George C. Salisbury, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; David B. Sayle, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Furman South III, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William D. Stewart, Jr., Edgewood, Pa.; David R. Taylor, Plainfield, N. J.; Roy B. Unger, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Mitchell has been elected president of

COMING EVENTS

Time and place of regular Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space. Notices of other Cornell events, both in Ithaca and abroad, appear below. Contributions to this column must be received on or before Thursday to appear the next Thursday.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Ithaca: Baseball, Columbia, Hoy Field, 2:30
New York City: Intercollegiate track meet
Syracuse: Regatta, Syracuse, three crews,
Onondaga Lake

MONDAY, JUNE 1

Ithaca: Summer terms in Architecture, Engi-
neering, Law, Veterinary open

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Ithaca: First five-week Summer Session ends

MONDAY, JUNE 29

Ithaca: Six-week and eleven-week Summer
Sessions open

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

Ithaca: Six-week Summer Session closes

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

Ithaca: Second five-week Summer Session opens

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Ithaca: Eleven-week and five-week Summer
Sessions close

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Ithaca: Freshman Week opens, for all Freshmen

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Ithaca: Football, Lafayette, Schoellkopf Field

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Ithaca: University registration opens

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Ithaca: University classes begin

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

Ithaca: Football, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

West Point: Football, US Military Academy

the Sphinx Head chapter for next year. Harper is vice-president; Hoyt, secretary; and Nobis, treasurer.

Quill and Dagger initiated John B. Abbink, Larchmont; Harry C. Allen, Chatham, N. J.; Robert H. Antell, Elmira; Hugh N. Bennett, Poland, Ohio; William J. Cochrane, Buffalo; Barber B. Conable, Jr., Warsaw; James B. Cope, Ithaca; Jes J. Dall III, Ithaca; William W. Dickhart III, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wayne R. Evans, Utica; William B. Farrington, Danbury, Conn.; Simon M. Harris, Philadelphia, Pa.; Samuel W. Hunter, Staten Island; Robert D. Ladd, Ithaca; George B. Marche, LaGrange, Ill.; John L. Murray, Brooklyn; Richard R. Nickerson, South Hadley, Mass.; Bruce A. Pope, River Forest, Ill.; Eduardo M. Ricaurete, Buenos Aires, Arg.; Robert J. Roshirt, Detroit, Mich.; Pierre A. Roumain, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Wallace R. Seeley, Syracuse; John E. Slater, Jr., Yonkers; Arthur C. Smith, Elmira; Kenneth L. Stofer, Lakewood, Ohio; Newman E. Wait, Jr., Saratoga Springs; Frank A. Walkley, Castile; Lyman W. Warfield, Winnetka, Ill.; Andrew J. White, Kingsport, Tenn.

President of the Quill and Dagger chapter for next year is Conable. Allen is vice-president; Pope, secretary; and White is treasurer.

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

CAYUGA LAKE is being made safe for game fish through the activities of professional netters. They are taking carp and shipping them to New York City, and are putting back a considerable number of pike, pickerel, and bass which their nets bring up.

STUDENTS in the Veterinary College, with all students of dentistry and medicine who are of draft age and physically qualified, will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps, US Army, inactive status. Upon completion of their courses, they will be called to duty as first lieutenants in the Army Veterinary Corps.

STATE APPROPRIATIONS of \$40,000, approved by the Governor last week, will be used by the College of Agriculture for crop studies and tests designed to increase the farm production of foodstuffs.

MRS. EUNICE CORNELL TAYLOR, eldest granddaughter of Ezra Cornell, died May 21 at her home on Hanshaw Road. She was born in Ithaca, the daughter of the late Franklin C. Cornell, Sr., and lived with her sister, Miss Dorothy Cornell, who survives.

MESSINGER PRIZE for the essay "giving evidence of the best research and most fruitful thought in the field of human progress or the evolution of civilization . . ." was won by David M. Ellis, AM '39, of Utica, a student in the Graduate School. His essay was a study of "The Population Growth and Land Pattern of Eastern New York, 1790-1808." The Luana L. Messenger Memorial Prize of \$220 was endowed in 1902 by the late Hiram J. Messenger '80.

PRESIDENT of Mortar Board, Senior women's honor society, for next year is Marion E. Keller of San Francisco, Cal. Jane C. Adams of Bergen is vice-president; Marion A. Sexauer of Auburn, secretary; Elizabeth M. Kerr of Ithaca, treasurer.

FRESHMEN who enter the University next fall will be required to report September 25, three days before registration begins. They will all be given physical examinations by the Department of Clinical Medicine before they register. New students in each College will meet together Friday and Saturday, and a program of orientation arranged by a committee of the Student Council and the Counselors of Students will include tours of the Campus, the Frosh "Get Wise" meeting in Bailey Hall, discussion groups and a Sunday morning convocation sponsored by CURW, and meetings for men and women separately called by the Student Council and Interfraternity Coun-

NO EXODUS of students was apparent before and after Commencement this year, as has usually taken place. Term examinations kept many undergraduates here through Saturday, and classes of the first five-week Summer Session started the morning of Commencement Day, with more than 350 students registered. Seventy-five new ensigns of the US Naval Reserve arrived Sunday to start a sixteen-week course on Diesel engines, and were assigned to quarters in Sage College with an equal number already here. The University is in the war!

cil and the WSGA and Pan-Hellenic Council, respectively. All this comes before registration opens Monday, and September 30, the evening before classes start, there will be a mammoth Freshman party in Barton Hall.

KAPPA TAU CHI, Administrative Engineering honor society, has as next year's president William W. Bucher, Jr. '43 of Summit, N. J. Vice-president is Bruce A. Pope '43 of River Forest, Ill.; treasurer, Fred J. Anderson '43 of New Rochelle; secretary, J. Carroll Pennock '44 of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

MRS. KATHARINE O. WILLIAMS, who has taught many Cornellians and their children in her East Hill School kindergarten for thirty-six years, died May 20 after a brief illness. She was the widow of the late Professor John T. Williams, Machine Design. Her friends and former students have started a children's charity fund in her memory, its proceeds to be used to assist needy children in Ithaca. The Rev. Walter A. Dodds, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, where Mrs. Williams also taught the beginners' Sunday School, is treasurer of the fund.



AMBASSADOR'S SON GRADUATES

Dr. Hu Shih '14, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, was a guest at the President's House for the Commencement week end. He is pictured with President Day and his son, Tsu-wang Hu '42, who received the BME on Monday.

CONTRACTS for construction of the new US Naval Training Station on Seneca Lake north of Willard were let in Washington last week, totalling \$25,000,000. It has been announced that 3,000 acres of land will be taken over, to train 30,000 enlisted men. This site was selected because Seneca Lake is the only large body of water in the Northeast that does not freeze in winter.

MAYOR of Trumansburg, appointed by the village board when the former mayor resigned, is C. Wesley Thomas '25. Known to many alumni as a member of the Savage Club quartet, Thomas is manager of the Tompkins County Trust Co. branch bank in Trumansburg.

SCHOLARSHIP of the University Orchestra for next year has been awarded to V. Stewart Underwood '43. He is the son of E. Victor Underwood '13 of Ithaca.

FREDERICK R. HAVERLY '42 of New Rochelle, who was managing director of Hotel Ezra Cornell this year, won first prize of \$25 contributed by the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants for high scholarship in accounting courses given in the State and recognized by the State Education Department.

CORNELL COUNTRYMAN directors elected eight women among the twelve undergraduates who will run the publication next year. Editor-in-chief is Marjorie R. Heit '43 of Clyde. Managing editor is Frank A. Walkley '43 of Castile; business manager, Louise E. Mullen '43 of Stafford; circulation manager, Doris B. Lee '43 of Rochester.

NEWMAN CLUB president for next year is E. John Egan '43 of Syracuse. Vice-president is T. Jack Love '43 of Montour Falls; treasurer, Robert A. Lopez '44 of New York City; secretary, Nancy L. Green '44 of LeRoy.

RECIPIENT of the Master of Arts degree at this year's Commencement was Louis C. Boochever '12, University Director of Public Information. His thesis was an analysis of the debate in Congress and newspaper comment on the 1929 Reapportionment Act for the House of Representatives. His work for the degree began at that time. He is the father of Lieutenant Robert Boochever '39, USA, and Louis C. Boochever, Jr. '41.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, professional journalism fraternity, elected to head its 1942-43 chapter Arnold Hoffman '43 of Rochester. Vice-president is Mircea R. Sfat '42 of Detroit, Mich.; secretary, Wallace A. Ross '44 of Woodmere; treasurer, R. Parker Smith '44 of Worcester, Mass.

WHAT THE CLASS OF '42 ARE DOING

In this Commencement issue, the space usually devoted to news of all alumni is given over to the following partial directory of the Class of '42. Beginning next issue, this newest alumni Class will have its own columns written by the Class secretaries, in "Concerning the Alumni."

Women

M. Grace Agnew, Class Secretary
35 Barstow Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

DOROTHY N. ANDREWS begins work July 12 with International Business Machines, Endicott. Her home address is 177 Davis Avenue, White Plains.

AVIS L. NORTON, daughter of DARWIN P. NORTON '18 of Interlaken, will teach home economics in the Waterville Central School.

JOAN L. SAVAGE will attend the Yale University Nursing School, New Haven, Conn. She is the daughter of Professor ELMER S. SAVAGE, PhD '09, Animal Husbandry.

ELVA A. SKYBERG will be married in June to JOHN M. MYLROIE, JR. '42. Her home is 555 Knollwood Road, White Plains.

MIRIAM STEIN was married May 13 to MILTON M. WALDBAUM '41. Her home is at 2325 Ryer Avenue, New York City.

PAULA C. COLLINS has a position as junior assistant dietitian in the Hartford, Conn., YWCA. Her home is in Mineola at 149 Sayville Road.

RUTH A. JOHNSON is to be in the State Street Trust Co., Boston, Mass., and will probably live at home, 389 Newport Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.

JANE C. BRADY will attend University of Buffalo medical school and can be reached at 232 Colvin Avenue, Buffalo.

CYNTHIA A. NICKERSON has a job as an apprentice dietitian at Stouffer's Restaurant, 540 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Her home address is 2 Platt Street, Poughkeepsie.

HALLEE B. PERKINS will work for the MS at Emory University medical school, Atlanta, Ga. She will be a long way from her home at 125 Oak Street, Binghamton.

MARY ELIZABETH WHITAKER will teach home economics in Gilbertsville Central School.

MARION E. PERGANDE is an assistant home demonstration agent-at-large, with headquarters at the College of Home Economics.

JANE L. BANKER will work as a chemist in the control laboratory of the Calvert Distilling Co., Baltimore, Md., and will do graduate work in Johns Hopkins University. Hayes Corner, Dallas, Pa., is her home address.

D. BEVERLY BRYDE will be an analytical chemist with the Texaco Co. in Beacon, which is her home town.

LORIS M. JEFFRIES has a position with Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, and will live at her home, 329 Brooklawn Drive.

H. WINOGENE WILBER, whose home is

The '42 Class Secretaries



M. GRACE AGNEW JAMES L. KRAKER, JR.

at 115 West James Street, Falconer, is going to teach English in the Poland Central School.

ANNE H. CHAMBERS will be a student at the Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C. Her home is in Rochester at 85 Park Avenue.

SHIRLEY P. DIXON is to be with the General Electric Co., Schenectady. She can be reached at 60 Summit Road, Tottenville, S. I.

JANE C. SMILEY, daughter of Dr. DEAN F. SMILEY '16, of 105 Irving Place, Ithaca, in September will go to Alfred to teach English.

MARIE E. OLMSTED will be married May 30 to NOEL RALSTON, Grad '39. Address Mrs. Noel Ralston at Davis, Cal.

ELIZABETH F. BAKER (Mrs. Ernest H. Wood) will be a chemist in the Calco Chemistry Co. She may be reached at her home 823 Osborne Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

ELIZABETH LeCLEAR will take a graduate course in the School of Library Science, Syracuse University. Her home address is 92 Virginia Street, Waterloo.

SHIRLEY J. DODDS is a student dietitian in the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., which is not far from her home at 22 North Harrison Avenue, Bellevue, Pittsburgh.

HELEN A. DOUTY received the BS in February and has since been teaching in the Cato-Meridian School in Cato.

MARY L. GARMONG has been junior assistant in the Home Economics cafeteria since completing her course in February.

EDITH SHEFFIELD, daughter of WALTER H. SHEFFIELD '15, has been taking apprentice training in the division of residential halls at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., since February.

RUTH M. SIMES was married April 25 to REX MORGAN '39 who is with Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. Plans for their immediate future may include the Army.

DOROTHY DODDS of Clinton will teach English in the high school there.

Men

James L. Kraker, Jr., Class Secretary
Beulah, Mich.

FLOYD J. MOULTON has joined the instructing staff of the Diesel engine courses for the Naval Reserve officers, in the College of Engineering.

HERMAN L. JONES will work for the American Can Co. in Tampa, Fla.

JOHN R. BORST is a chemical engineer for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. in Newark, N. J. He is engaged to LUCILE C. HEISE '42.

JOHN W. TUNNELL enters the Marine Air Corps June 18. His home address is 5925 Wayne Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

JOHN E. EWELL expects to be farming at home, RD 2, Wyoming.

H. DOUGLAS HURLBURT will enter an engineering training course at the Good-year Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. He plans to live at the YMCA there temporarily but can always be reached at 33 Davis Street, Binghamton.

Lieutenant CHARLES W. JACK expected to be assigned either to the Quartermaster Department or Air Force. Address him at 81 Eastland Avenue, Rochester.

THOMAS A. DAFFRON expects to be in the Army or in civilian chemical defense work. He lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., 2408 Woodlawn Circle, West.

WALTER E. STORM, son of WALTER W. STORM '07, has been commissioned an ensign, USNR, under the EVS program. His permanent address is 316 Ann Street, Wilmington, N. C.

JOHN A. BURDITT expected to enter the Supply Corps, Naval Reserve, directly after graduation. Address him at 70 North Main Street, Rutland, Vt.

CHARLES E. MARTIN, JR. is in the Naval Reserve. Mail will be forwarded to him from his home at 5454 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

LAURENCE L. SCHLEY is an ensign in the US Naval Reserve. His home address is 116 Lenox Road, Brooklyn.

ROBERT M. HANKIN is in the Government Language Service, US Army. He lives in Brooklyn at 88 East Fifty-first Street.

ROBERT G. SMITH has a position with the Ranger Aircraft Engine Co., Farmingdale, L. I.

RAYMOND W. GOSLEE will work for the Hamilton Propeller Co. in Hartford, Conn.

LYNN D. TIMMERMAN, son of LYNN B. TIMMERMAN '14, EDWIN AYERS, and MARIO CUNIBERTI, will be doing experimental testing of finished engines at

Wright Aeronautical Corp., Paterson, N. J., and planned to room together.

FERDINAND B. SCHOEDINGER will be employed by the Curtis Wright Corp., Airplane Division, Columbus, Ohio, where his home is at 57 Parkwood Avenue.

EDWARD J. NIGHTINGALE will enter the New York Medical College, commuting probably from his home at 1731 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn.

ARTHUR I. SMOOK has a commission in the US Army. His home address is 11 Lyme Place, Roosevelt.

WALTER R. READ, son of EVERETT C. READ '17, will enter the Navy through the EVS program. The Reads live in Milwaukee at 6750 North Lake Drive.

GEORGE B. HOWELL of 1326 Stanford Street, Schenectady, has been commissioned a second lieutenant, Field Artillery, US Army.

RICHARD M. HANSON has a commission as a second lieutenant, Infantry, US Army. He comes from Corvallis, Ore.

ROBERT A. MERCER is in training for a commission in the US Marine Corps. Address him at his home, 243 Blair Street, Johnstown, Pa.

JOSEPH A. WEINBERGER left in April to enlist in the Army and is at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

RICHARD H. ADELSON, son of CHARLES R. ADELSON '15, is commissioned an ensign in Ordnance, USNR.

NORMAN L. CHRISTENSEN is a second lieutenant in Ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., but may be transferred to the Air Force. His home address is 233 Tenaflly Road, Englewood, N. J.

CHARLES N. CLEMENTS will work with his father on his farm in Liberty.

Lieutenant MARCELLUS H. McLAUGHLIN, JR. will attend the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. His permanent address is 3911 Vaux Street, Germantown, Pa.

FREDERICK A. SCHAEFER III, whose home is in Honolulu, T. H., goes as a second lieutenant to Officers' Training School, Fort Benning, Ga.

FRANK K. BURGESS will marry Mary Lou Cooper of Aurora, Ill., May 26. Commissioned a second lieutenant in Field Artillery, he will probably be at Fort Sill, Okla., during the summer.

FREDERICK W. JAQUA, son of JOHN C. JAQUA '15 of Winchester, Ind., was graduated in February and is attending Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass.

CRAIG ADAIR, JR. plans to return to the University for another term unless the draft board interferes. His home is in West Philadelphia, Pa., at 6113 Oxford Street.

ANDREW J. COCHRANE, JR. will be a dairy and fruit farmer in partnership with his father, ANDREW J. COCHRANE

'13, at RD 2, Ripley. His grandfather is RAY T. HAZELTINE '94.

F. WARNER BACON, son of EDWIN W. BACON '16, commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps, will be at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

JOSEPH T. CEFALO has a commission as a second lieutenant in Field Artillery and expected to be detailed to Fort Sill, Okla., June 4. His home address is 245 West Wyoming Avenue, Melrose, Mass.

ROBERT A. MOODY will work for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., explosives division. He can be reached at 635 Oneonta Street, Shreveport, La.

ARTHUR H. ANDERSON expects to enter Albany Medical School. His home is at 73 Garfield Ave., Schenectady.

FLOYD E. WILLIAMS starts June 1 as electrical engineer for Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa. He comes from Rye, where his address is 26 Orchard Lane.

STEWART A. ALLEN, son of ALONZO G. ALLEN '15, expects to go into Government marketing inspection of fruits and vegetables. He can be reached at his father's address, Waterville. He is engaged to BEVERLY J. HAM '42, of Arcade.

PHILIP T. CHAFFEE of Van Etten will work for a lumber company until July 1 and will then enter the US Marine Corps officers' training school at Quantico, Va.

JOSEPH F. DAVIDSON, JR. was commissioned an ensign, USNR, April 15 in the VS Ordnance program. His home address is 2581 Brentwood Road, Columbus, Ohio.

ERLING S. OWRE will attend the Long Island College of Medicine and will probably live at home, 53 Fort Hill Circle, S. I.

ROSS R. HAYNER expects to be working on his father's farm near Ripley, RD 2.

PETER E. CROWE plans to be a research mammalogist. His home is in Harrison at 18 Coakley Avenue.

HECTOR M. MENDEZ after receiving the AB will come back to the Campus to begin a course in Civil Engineering.

FRANK A. ELDREDGE will work for his father until July 1 and will then be an ensign in the Naval Supply Corps. His home address is 160 Genesee Street, Auburn.

FORDYCE G. LUX hopes to go into hotel work, but the draft may interfere. He can be reached at 52 Hartford Terrace, New Hartford.

GEORGE S. ZAROU will enter the Flower Medical School, New York City, and will live at 75 Eighty-second Street, Brooklyn.

JAMES W. HART, commissioned an ensign, USNR, is in the Ordnance division. His home address is 207 Tunbridge Road, Baltimore, Md.

FRANKLIN P. EGGERT will work on his father's farm in Westfield, unless or until called in the draft.

OLIN W. SMITH, son of the late OLIN W. SMITH '12, secretary of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, will receive the AB in August and then enter the Graduate School. He lives at 304 College Avenue, Ithaca.

AARON D. FREEDMAN will attend Albany Medical School and live at his home, 106 North Pine Avenue, Albany.

WILLIAM F. ROBINSON expected to be commissioned a second lieutenant either in Field Artillery or Chemical Warfare. Address him at 14 Cedar Place, Garden City.

FREDERICK C. SULLIVAN will work for the West Vico Chlorine Products Co. He can be reached at 28 Tillinghast Place, Buffalo.

ROBERT PINCO will work on a farm. His home is at 39 Park Avenue, New Rochelle.

EUGENE C. CLARKE, JR. of 110 Norland Avenue, Chambersburg, Pa., is a second lieutenant, Field Artillery, US Army.

ROBERT O. GUNDLACH is a second lieutenant in Ordnance at Aberdeen, Md. Mail will be forwarded from 816 Dixie Lane, Plainfield, N. J.

Lieutenant EVAN J. PARKER, JR., will attend the Fort Sill, Okla. Field Artillery School. His home address is 1935 Adirondack Trail, Dayton, Ohio.

CHARLES W. ATWATER, JR. is in Co. K, 2d Platoon, US Coast Guard Training Station, Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn.

CHRISTIAN R. SPORCK hopes to take graduate work in Chemistry. His address in Saranac Lake is 23 Lake Flower Avenue.

WILLIAM F. VOECKS of 31 Cedar Road, Rochester, is a Naval Reserve ensign in Ordnance.

ROBERT T. SHAYS, second lieutenant, Field Artillery, expected to go to Fort Sill, Okla.

ROBERT K. FINN of Green Lake, Wis., plans to work with Merck & Co., Inc. in the chemical engineering design department.

EARL D. NADLER will work with his father in the Nadler Brothers dairy in Amsterdam.

ALFRED J. ANTKIES is at the B & C School, Fort Jay, Governors Island.

F. PHILIP HOAG is going to manage the Moffet Farm in Poughquag.

ROBERT E. PAVEY will be inducted into the Army at Fort Niagara June 1. Mail will be forwarded from 7 Fort Street, Auburn.

JOSEPH C. LITTLETON, second lieutenant, Signal Corps, may go to England with the Electronics Division. His home address is 31 East Fifth Street, Corning.

CARLOS CARO expected to work for Swift & Co. His address is 1099 Arroyo, Buenos Aires, Argentine, S. A.

EUGENE L. DATHYIN of Williamson is going to work for the GLF Exchange.

JAMES W. BEAN, son of MERTON R. BEAN '18 of McGraw, has a commission in the Army.

JAMES H. WHITAKER will manage his farm near Penn Yan.

DOUGLAS L. WRIGHT expected to be working with the Naval engineers in Washington where his home is at 2918 Glover Driveway.

JEROME LIEBERTHAL, manager of the Valcour Lodge in Valcour, intends to enlist in the Army Air Corps later in the summer.

ABBOTT A. PUTNAM will be a junior engineer with the Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. His home address is 280 East First Street, Corning.

SEWARD ALLEN will work on the home farm in Macedon, or for the USA.

SAMUEL S. McCLURE enters training as a cadet in the Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala.

ALEXANDER P. DAVIDSON, JR., second lieutenant, Field Artillery, planned to transfer to the Army Air Corps for flying training.

HORACE R. WAIT will either go into the furniture business with his father in Auburn or into the Army.

WALLIN G. FOSTER, JR., son of WALLIN G. FOSTER '12, second lieutenant, Field Artillery, plans to marry Margy Gardner of New York City in September. His home address is 248 North Main Street, West Hartford, Conn.

VERNON H. CLARK expects to be a teacher. His address in Baltimore, Md., is 3108 Frederick Avenue.

ARTHUR E. HAUSNER, son of HAROLD S. HAUSNER '20, will be in the accounting department of the General Electric Co. He can be reached at 31 South Ridgefield, Mohawk.

WILLIAM F. PETERS has joined Naval Aviation. His home is in Pelham.

STEPHEN L. KAY is a lieutenant in Ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. His home address is 5 Cooper Road, Scarsdale.

JAMES T. VEEDER is 4-H Club agent in Salamanca, where he lives at 76 Jefferson Street. He received the BS in February.

CHARLES W. AVERY, son of FLOYD M. AVERY '16, is a second lieutenant of Infantry. His home is in Auburn.

FREDERICK A. POTTER, JR. will work on the Walter Johnson farm in Washington, Conn. His home address is 103 Park Avenue, Saranac Lake.

ARTHUR C. LISACK will teach agriculture at the Emily Howland central school, Aurora. His home address is Maple Avenue, Goshen.

JIMMIE W. KILLIAN has a position with the Western Electric Co. Mail will be forwarded from his home at 2022 Beverly Road, Brooklyn.

HUBERT S. JOPSON is going to work for

American Aniline Products, Inc., in the engineering department, at Lock Haven, Pa. His home is in Williamsport, Pa., at 1133 Packer Street.

ALBERT BRODZINSKY has a civilian job in the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. He can be reached at 395 Hickory Street, Buffalo.

JAMES H. BREWSTER will be in the research department of the Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, Pa. His home is on West Street in Litchfield, Conn.

ABRAHAM FROELICH expects to be in the Army or with the Forest Service in Montana. His home address is 659 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn.

EUGENE S. HILL, JR. of Bayville is in the Harrison radiation division of General Motors at Lockport.

J. LEE HOLLOWELL is at work for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. His home address is Penn Yan.

ROBERT G. KOSITSKY, son of GUSTAVUS A. KOSITSKY '05, who lives at 127-17 Cedar Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, expects to work on defense projects in Cleveland.

LEO E. LIPETZ and HARRY J. LIPKIN will be working in radio research. Lipetz's address is 3990 Saxon Avenue, New York City, and Lipkin can be reached at his home address 300 Hudson Avenue, Rochester.

FRANCIS GIFFORD is enrolled in the US Naval Reserve for officer's training. He comes from Old Forge.

CHARLES E. IRVING is a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps and may be assigned to the Air Corps. His home is in Great Neck at 7 Deeplake Drive.

ALBERT L. SAMIS is a second lieutenant, Infantry. His home is at 57 West Seventy-fifth Street, New York City.

WALTER W. BURNS plans to transfer from Field Artillery to Coast Artillery (antiaircraft). He comes from East Falls Church, Va.

EUGENE J. LUCIEN will complete his course in Architecture next year. He comes from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, BWI.

DONALD R. GOODKIND, second lieutenant in Field Artillery, will be at Fort Sill, Okla., for training during the summer.

B. J. WALKER will be a second lieutenant, Ordnance, in the fall upon completion of training at Aberdeen, Md. His home is at 541 West Eighth Street, Erie, Pa.

WILLIAM E. SMITH, second lieutenant in Field Artillery, will be at Fort Sill, Okla., during the summer.

WILLARD G. CRICHTON left the University in December, 1941, and is a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga.

ERNEST S. WALKER, JR. of 17 Orchard Street, Waverly, will be in the Division of Maps and Survey of the TVA.

ALBERT MONTGOMERY will work in Haiti, W. I. His address will be PO Box 12, Port-au-Prince.

ROY C. OLNEY will be with the Chemical Construction Co. in Buffalo. His home address is 116 Irving Place, Ithaca.

Lieutenant WILLIAM C. FLEMING, Ordnance, lives at 9330 Winchester Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

KENNETH I. ZEIGLER, who lives in White Plains at 95 Stratford Avenue, is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

ERNEST M. LANCINA of North Salem will be a second lieutenant in the Army.

KENNETH L. REBMON, commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army, lives at 1626 South Florence Street, Tulsa, Okla.

ARTHUR S. DUTKY of 213 Dryden Road, Ithaca, is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

WILLIAM H. MIDDLETON is in the Army. Address him at Calhoun Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

WILLIAM H. McDONALD of Mt. Hope, W. Va., is in the Army.

ARTHUR N. FOSTER, commissioned as second lieutenant, lives in Spring Valley.

EDWARD W. HEIDERICH has a commission as a second lieutenant, Infantry. Mail will be forwarded from his home, 2000 Whiteshore Street, Utica.

NORMAN K. BROOKS will be in the Army. His home address is 105 Lincoln Place, Atlantic City, N. J.

BRADLEY P. BURKE, commissioned a second lieutenant, comes from West Wnifield.

LUIS F. RODRIGUEZ-GELPI will be a second lieutenant in the Army. His home address is 14 Concordia Street, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

JAMES S. PATTERSON, whose home is at 320 East Main Street, Ligonier, Pa., is a second lieutenant in the Army.

JOSEPH HOFFMAN of Coryville has a commission as second lieutenant in the Army.

WILLIS W. SPRAGUE, JR. is working for the War Department, Rochester Ordnance Area. He married Thelma H. Lincoln of Interlaken, April 5.

WILLIAM T. NEAL, JR. is a second lieutenant at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

PETER CORSON is with the Buffalo C. A. regiment in San Diego, Cal.

FRANK CAPLAN has a commission in the Army. He married Shirley E. Rickard of Ithaca May 28.

ROBERT L. HARRIS, son of JOHN B. HARRIS '01, will manage his farm at Point Peninsula. His address is 725 Ives Street, Watertown.

CHARLES T. HENRICH has a position with the Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City.



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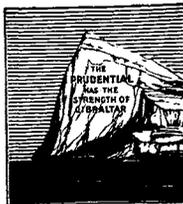
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