

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 46, Number 18

March 15, 1944

Price 20 Cents



Winter on Beebe Lake—Can Spring Be Far Behind ?

Leviton '44

What price have you put on YOUR partnership?



"... for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, *in* sickness and in health . . ."

You **can't** look at a marriage contract in a coldly legal light. You **can't** put a price on love and faith and forgiveness and understanding.

But maybe you've already done just that, unconsciously and unfairly, in planning your life insurance!

Most men carry five, ten, fifteen times as much insurance as do their wives. Does that reflect the relative worth of each to the **partnership**?

"Of course **not**," you say. "**That's** simply because the husband is the wage-

earner and his family must be protected whatever **happens**."

That's a reasonable answer and a common one. But there's another side to it. A very timely side today.

When a man goes into military service, his wife must be *both* mother and father to their children. If she dies, the father's insurance is little help because he is still alive. And, far from home, he can't help much in any other way, but the mother's insurance *does* help.

The need is still acute for *any* father confronted with the same loss. He has to hire a nurse or housekeeper for the children, which he can ill **afford**—or rush

into a marriage of convenience. Wouldn't a proper amount of insurance on his **wife** ease the emergency?

We raise these questions frankly and thoughtfully because they represent real problems today, and because we are interested in seeing men and women achieve happy, *balanced* partnerships.

Why not talk things over tonight with an experienced New England Mutual Career **Underwriter**? He will help you **work** out a plan to fit your *own* family's situation, and will show you how the substantial cash values in your wife's policy can be used to increase your joint retirement fund when the children have become self-supporting.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

Is your partnership properly balanced?

As the advertisement on the opposite page points out, war has unbalanced the insurance programs of many families. Changes have created risks that pre-war insurance plans simply weren't designed to care for.

Perhaps in peacetime your wife's insurance did not need to figure importantly in the protection that your insurance gave your family. In wartime, it may well be that increased insurance for her is what you need for adequate protection.

Every life insurance program ought to be reviewed regularly to keep it up to date. Perhaps yours needs it now. Below is a list of people who can counsel you.

They're alumni of your college and they talk your language. They are also trained representatives of the First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America.

Out of their experience you'll get *practical* suggestions. They'll help you make the most of your limited life insurance dollars — help you protect your present policies with premium loans if necessary.

Edson F. Folsom, '93, Tampa
 Russell L. Solomon, '14, Fort Wayne
 *Benjamin H. Mfcou, C.L.U., '16, Detroit
 Robert B. Edwards, C.L.U., '19, Omaha
 Donald E. Leith, '20, New York City
 Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis
 *Edwin W. Folsom, C.L.U., '24, Tampa
 *James P. Lee, '28, New York City
 Harold S. Brown, '29, Ithaca
 Harold E. Carley, '37, Nedrow, N.Y.
 *Edward R. Eberle, '38, Providence

*With U.S. Armed Forces

If none of these folks is near you, you can get similar service at the New England Mutual office in your city. Or just use the coupon below.

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE
 INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON
 Dept. G-6, 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

Please have one of your representatives get in touch with me, without obligation on my part.

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Street _____

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Better Place Your
 Order for Your Class
 Ring Before April 1st
 When the Jewelry Tax
 is Increased. Write for
 Illustrated Folder Giv-
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 tion and Prices

"In the Red and the White of Cornell"

Composed by R. H. LEE '41
 Sung by the Cornell Glee Club

We have a limited stock of these single face Cornell records and will fill mail orders while our supply lasts.

60c EACH
 POST PAID

THE CORNELL CO-OP

BARNES HALL ITHACA, N. Y.

CASCADILLA SUMMER SCHOOL AT ITHACA, NEW YORK July 5—August 23

* * *

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To accelerate preparation for college.

To better chance of admission to the Army and Navy College Training Programs.

To make up deficiencies in high school program.

To develop better habits and technique of school work.

Credentials secured in August through examinations given at the school.

High School students can spend part of their vacation in agreeable and stimulating environment and get ahead in preparation for what they are to do next.

Catalogue and special information on request.

C. M. DOYLE '02, Headmaster

SALES DOMINANCE IN THE Central N.Y. MARKET

WHETHER your problem be agricultural or general distribution in Central New York, where WHCU has become the dominant medium . . . look no further.

Sales promotion and merchandising features of the station have been developed to a high degree. Retail and wholesale outlets of the rich area co-operate closely in all campaigns.

A host of national accounts are finding WHCU a profitable selling medium. Let us give you full details.

WHCU

THE CORNELL
 UNIVERSITY STATION
 ITHACA, NEW YORK

870 kilocycles CBS

Here is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Light Type, a.m. Dark Type, p.m.

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. ITHACA
11:05	11:20	11:10	6:34
6:52	7:08	7:05	2:35
10:20	10:35	10:12	6:12
11:45	12:00	11:00	7:13

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:40	5:30	10:05	12:56
7:17	10:03	8:30	11:37
9:30	12:50	10:35	1:23
6:40	9:35		

Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:28	9:20	8:49	9:05
1:02	8:35	8:29	8:45
11:51	7:45	7:54	8:10

†Daily except Sunday
This train 12:00 P.M. at Newark every night except Sunday.

‡Sunday only
On Mondays only leave Ithaca 6:18 a.m., arrive Buffalo 9:30 a.m.

*Monday only
New York sleeper open to 8 a.m. at Ithaca, and at 9 p.m. from Ithaca
Coaches, Parlor Cars, Sleeping Cars, Cafe-Dining Car and Dining Car Service

Lehigh Valley Railroad



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A Summer Camp for
Boys with a
Cornell Background

34th SEASON

In its 34 years of continuous flourishing existence, CAMP OTTER on its own private lake in Muskoka region of Ontario has demonstrated its integrity, wholesomeness, and great popularity with boys. Camp Otter each year enrolls many sons of Cornellians so that it has become something of a Cornell institution, as many of these boys eventually enter Cornell.

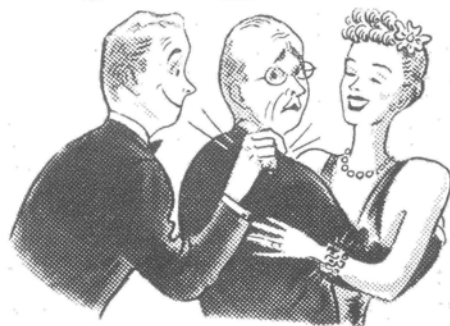
Send for This 1944 Booklet

Camp owns and operates its own farm with tested herd of cattle.
Limited enrollment of 60 boys.

Resident physician.

HOWARD B. ORTNER '19, Director

(Athletic Director at Nichols Day School for Boys, Buffalo)
254 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.



Stag line "handy" means...

"Cutting in!"

3-Ring handy means...

"BALLANTINE!"



ALE &
BEER

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"handy"—and you hurry
along your Ballantine!
PURITY, BODY and
FLAVOR in every glass.

America's finest since 1840



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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 every month.

University Board of Trustees: Organization and Personnel

CHARTER of the University, as enacted by the New York State Legislature, provides for a Board of Trustees of forty members. Eight of these are *ex-officio* members: the President of the University, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor of the State, Speaker of the Assembly, Commissioner of Education, Commissioner of Agriculture, president of the State Agricultural Society, and the librarian of the Cornell Library in Ithaca. It is further provided that the eldest lineal male descendent of the Founder shall be a life Trustee of the University. Executive committee of the New York State Grange elects one Trustee annually for a one-year term.

Fifteen Trustees are elected by the Board itself, three each year; ten are elected by alumni, two each year; five are appointed by the Governor of New York, one each year. All these are for five-year terms.

The University Faculty elects four representatives to the Board, who have the usual powers of Trustees, without vote, and each serves for four years. Present Faculty representatives are Dean Joseph C. Hinsey of the Medical College, Dean G. Watts Cunningham, PhD '08, Graduate School, Professors R. Clifton Gibbs '06, Physics, and Richard Bradfield, Agronomy.

Organized in Committees

By the Statutes of the University, the Board of Trustees "shall have supreme control over the University, every college, school, and department thereof, its property, conduct, and the employment of persons engaged in its service." The Board holds four regular meetings a year; carries on its work through five standing committees and several special committees and through membership of Trustees on the College Councils for the Medical College, Architecture, Engineering, and for the three State Colleges and Experiment Stations.

The Board and its *standing* committees each elect their own chairmen, to serve during the terms for which they were chosen as Trustees or to committee membership, or until they reach seventy years of age. Standing

committees are the executive committee, committee on finance, committee on buildings and grounds, committee on planning and development, and the law committee.

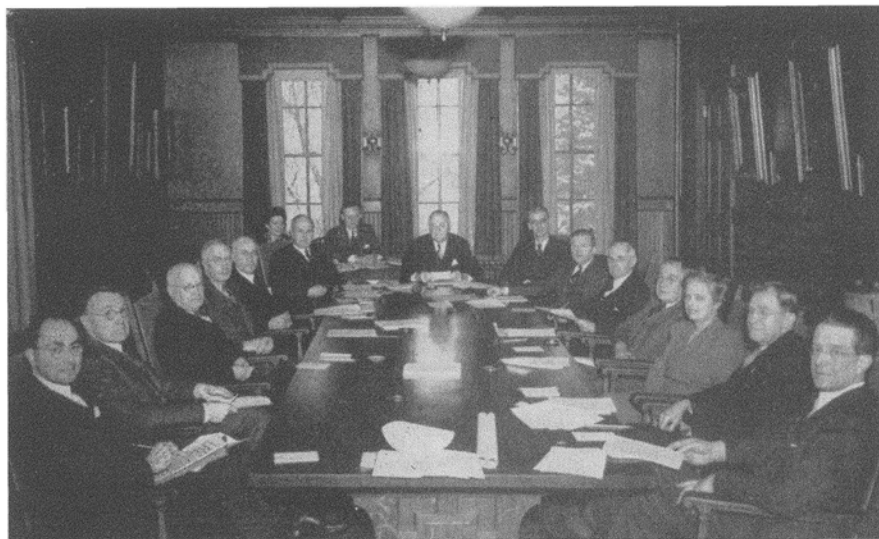
Executive committee, consisting of the chairman of the Board, President of the University, chairman of all standing committees and of the three subcommittees of the committee on planning and development, Charles E. Cornell, and five other members elected by the Board, acts for the Board between meetings.

Committee on finance, consisting of the chairman of the Board, the chairman emeritus, President of the University, and eight other members elected by the Board, administers all funds of the University subject to the Statutes.

Committee on buildings and grounds,

consisting of the chairman of the Board, President of the University, and seven other members elected by the Board, "shall make recommendations for the location and design of new buildings, and shall have general charge and oversight of the buildings and grounds of the University, and of . . . new construction, improvements, alterations, and repairs . . ."

Committee on planning and development, consisting of the chairman of the Board, President of the University, and nine other members elected by the Board for one-year terms, is divided into three subcommittees: on alumni relations, government relations, and public relations. Duties of the committee are "to review and appraise from time to time the University's over-all program; to identify areas in which the University should initiate new activities or expand and strengthen existing programs; to plan concrete measures for the successful accomplishment of such extension of the University's work; to



BOARD OF TRUSTEES' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

In session in the Board room in Morrill Hall March 4, left to right around the table are Professor Richard Bradfield, Agronomy, Faculty representative to the Board; Professor George H. Sabine '03, Vice-president of the University; Treasurer George F. Rogalsky '07; H. Edward Babcock, chairman of the Board, planning and development, and budget committees; Roger H. Williams '95, chairman, finance committee; President Edmund E. Day; Frank E. Gannett '98, chairman, executive committee; Edward R. Eastman, chairman, government relations subcommittee; Thomas I. S. Boak '14, chairman, buildings and grounds committee; Albert R. Mann '04, chairman, alumni relations subcommittee; Harry G. Stutz '07, chairman, audit committee; Mary H. Donlon '20, chairman, law and annuity committees; Dean G. Watts Cunningham, PhD '08, of the Graduate School, Faculty representative; and Allan H. Treman '21, University attorney. At separate table in the rear are James E. Matthews '17, assistant secretary of the Board, and his assistant, Miss E. L. Caskey.

Fenner

devise and employ means for increasing the University's financial resources; to work upon those external relationships of the University which materially affect its welfare."

Law committee of three Trustees, one elected at each Commencement meeting of the Board to serve three years, has "general supervision and direction over all legal matters in connection with the University."

Budget committee comprises the chairman of the Board, President of the University, chairmen of the standing committees, and chairmen of the three planning and development subcommittees, with the chairman of the planning and development committee as its chairman. The committee prepares the several budgets of the University for adoption by the Trustees.

Audit committee of three Trustees not members of the finance committee, elected each year, recommends to the Board the selection of independent auditors to examine the accounts of the University, receives and studies the reports of such auditors, and makes recommendations thereon to the Board.

A special annuity committee, of five members appointed by the chairman of the Board with Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20 as chairman, directs and coordinates the gift annuity program of the University.

A special committee on Board membership, its five members appointed by the chairman of the Board with Trustee Neal D. Becker '05 as chairman, is charged with the duty of investigating and recommending candidates for election to fill vacancies among the coöptative Board members.

Most Trustees Are Alumni

The charter does not require that any Trustee shall be an alumnus of the University. Twenty-nine of the present thirty-nine Trustees, however, are alumni of Cornell. (A vacancy has resulted from the death last November of Horace White '87, Governor's appointee for the term expiring in 1945.) In the following list, Trustees elected by the Board are designated (B), Alumni Trustees (A), and those appointed by the Governor (G). Present assignments of each to the various committees, boards, and councils are given.

Ex-officio Trustees

EDMUND E. DAY, President of the University; member ex-officio of all Trustee standing committees and member of special committees on annuity and budget; chairman of all College councils, and of administrative boards on New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College, Library, and student health and hygiene; member of Board on Physical Education and Athletics.

THOMAS E. DEWEY, Governor of New York State, Albany.

JOE R. HANLEY, Lieutenant Governor of New York State, Albany.

OSWALD D. HECK, Speaker of the State Assembly, Albany.

GEORGE D. STODDARD, State Commissioner of Education, Albany; Trustee executive committee, State College councils.

CHESTER C. DUMOND, State Commissioner of Agriculture, Albany; Agriculture College council, Home Economics College council.

HARRY BULL, president State Agricultural Society, Campbell Hall; Agriculture College council.

HARRY G. STUTZ '07 LLB, librarian Cornell Library, Ithaca; chairman audit committee and Trustee-Faculty committee on Fine Arts; member executive committee, government relations subcommittee of planning and development committee, Library board, Home Economics College council.

Life Trustee

CHARLES E. CORNELL, eldest lineal male descendant of Ezra Cornell, Ithaca; executive committee.

Elected by the State Grange

HAROLD M. STANLEY '15 BS, secretary of the State Grange, Skaneateles; executive committee, State College councils, government relations subcommittee of planning and development committee.

Terms expire 1914

VICTOR EMANUEL '19, '29 WA, (B), president Aviation Corp., Standard Light & Power Corp., and Albert Emanuel, Inc., partner Emanuel & Co., bankers, donor of the Wordsworth Collection in the University Library, New York City; finance committee, Veterinary College council.

JERVIS LANGDON '97 BL, (B), proprietor Chemung Coal Co., director Chemung Canal Trust Co. and Thatcher Manufacturing Co., Elmira; finance committee, buildings and grounds committee, board on student health and hygiene, Trustee-Faculty committee on Fine Arts.

WALTER C. TEAGLE '99 BS, (B), chairman Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, New York City; finance committee, public relations subcommittee of planning and development committee.

MATTHEW CAREY '15 CE, (A), president Matthew Carey Co., municipal financing, Detroit, Mich.; finance committee, buildings and grounds committee, board on student health and hygiene.

PAUL A. SCHOELLKOPF '06 AB, (A), president Niagara Falls Power Co., chairman Power City Trust Co., vice-chairman Niagara Hudson Power Corp.; Niagara Falls; finance committee, buildings and grounds committee, Architecture College council.

GEO. GE. R. VAN NAME '02 LLB, (G), lawyer, New York City; law committee.

Terms Expire 19*5

H. EDWARD BABCOCK, (B), director GLF School of Cooperative Administration, Ithaca; chairman Board of Trustees and committees on planning and development, budget; member executive committee, committees on finance, buildings and grounds, law, annuity, Agriculture College council, Trustee-Faculty committee on research.

JOHN L. COLLYER '17 ME, (B), president B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio; committees on finance, Board membership, public relations subcommittee of planning and development committee.

MAXWELL M. UPSON '99 ME, (B), president Raymond Concrete Pile Co., New York City; chairman public relations

subcommittee of planning and development committee; member executive committee, committees on finance, annuity, budget.

GEORGE R. PFANN '24 AB, (A), major, 7th Army Headquarters overseas; committee on Board membership.

WILLIS H. CARRIER '01 ME, (A), chairman Carrier Corp., Syracuse; Trustee-Faculty committee on research.

Terms Expire 1946

FRANK H. HISCOCK '75 AB, (B), retired chief judge State Court of Appeals, now official referee Court of Appeals, Syracuse; chairman emeritus Board of Trustees, finance committee.

NICHOLAS H. NOYES '06 AB, (B), vice-president Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; finance committee, Trustee-Faculty committee on research.

WALTER S. CARPENTER, JR. '10, (B), president E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; committees on finance, Board membership.

ROBERT E. TREMAN '09 AB, (A), president Cayuga Motors Co., Cayuga Manufacturing Co., Ithaca; alumni relations subcommittee of planning and development committee, board on Physical Education and Athletics, Veterinary College council.

TELL BERNA '12 ME, (A), general manager National Machine Tool Builders Association, Cleveland, Ohio; audit committee, board on Physical Education and Athletics.

STANTON GRIFFIS '10 AB, (G), partner Hemphill, Noyes & Co., chairman Paramount Pictures, Inc., New York City; finance committee.

Terms Expire 1947

NEAL D. BECKER '05 AB, '06 LLB, (B), president Intertype Corp., New York City; chairman committee on Board membership, member law committee, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College administrative board, Medical College council.

WILLIAM D. P. CAREY '23, '26 AB, LLB, (B), major, Army Air Corps; committees on audit, Board membership.

ROGER H. WILLIAMS '95 PhB, (E), partner Estabrook & Co., New York City; chairman finance committee, member executive committee, committees on annuity and budget, Medical College council.

MARY H. DONLON '20 LLB, (A), member law firm of Burke & Burke, New York City; chairman law and annuity committees, member executive committee, budget committee, alumni relations subcommittee, board on student health and hygiene, Home Economics College council.

ALBERT R. MANN '04 BSA, (A), vice-president General Education Board, New York City; chairman alumni relations subcommittee, member executive committee, budget committee, Medical College council.

EDWARD R. EASTMAN, (G), editor and president American Agriculturist, Ithaca; chairman government relations subcommittee, member executive committee, budget committee, State College councils.

Terms Expire 1948

FRANK E. GANNETT '98 AB, (B), publisher Gannett Newspapers, Rochester; chairman executive committee, member budget committee, Agriculture College council.

FRANKLIN W. OLIN '85, '86 CE, (B), president Olin Corp., Western Cartridge Co., Equitable Powder Manufacturing Co., Columbia Powder Co., Egyptian Powder Co., donor of Olin Hall, Alton, Ill.; finance and buildings and grounds committees.

EZRA B. WHITMAN '01 CE, (B), partner Whitman, Requardt & Associates and Whitman & Smith, engineers, Baltimore, Md.; buildings and grounds and finance committees.

GEORGE H. ROCKWELL '13 ME, (A), executive United-Carr Fastener Corp., Cambridge, Mass.; finance and buildings and grounds committees.

THOMAS I. S. BOAK '14, ME, (A), works manager Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn.; chairman buildings and grounds committee, member executive committee, budget committee, Architecture College council.

MYRON C. TAYLOR '94 LLB, (G), former chairman US Steel Corp., President Roosevelt's envoy to the Vatican, donor of Myron Taylor Hall, New York City; Medical College council.

On Staff at Miami Beach

FOUR Cornellians are on the staff of Brigadier General Lawrence A. Lawson, who commands the famous resort-hotel installation of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Fla.

Major Henry W. Willard '32 received his military training in ROTC, was commissioned in Field Artillery, transferred to the Air Corps, and is General Lawson's executive officer. His address is 6861 Collins Avenue, Miami Beach.

Major Edwin H. Tillotson '17 left civilian work in general construction, property management, and real estate in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; is officer in charge of officer students. His address is 6025 Indian Creek Drive, Miami Beach.

Captain Edward I. Strongin '31, Adjutant General's Department, heads the classification section of the Technical Training Command. He and Mrs. Strongin (Marguerite Rosenblum) '37 live at Hyland, RFD 1, Hollywood, Fla.

First Lieutenant George H. Healey, graduate instructor in English from 1940-42, whose book, Wordsworth's Pocket Notebook, was published by the University Press shortly before he entered service in 1942, is chief historical officer on General Lawson's staff; lives at 831 Fifteenth Street, Miami Beach.

Aid Aviation Teaching

UNITED Air Lines has continued its grant to the University for summer scholarships to teachers to improve aviation instruction given in public and private schools. Scholarship grants are being made to some forty-five American colleges as part of a nationwide program for air education of youth for the post-war "age of flight." First recipient of the scholarship at Cornell last summer was William P. Bellinger, a high school science teacher from Burlington, Kans.

Now in My Time!

By *Cornelius Barry*

THE question of a Faculty Club is up again. It comes up periodically. It was up, and throbbing, after that other war we had, until the arrival of Willard Straight Hall put a damper on the project. The Committee then reported: "Better wait and see if this new Union won't in some way supply the functions of a Faculty Club."

It hasn't. Willard Straight has taken care of the students in just the way everybody hoped it would. But in it your professor is necessarily subordinated, which is precisely what no professor likes to have happen to him. The subordination is worse in war time. Hence the revived interest in a Faculty Club.

The need of such; an institution would be scarcely apparent to those who recall the Campus at the turn of the century when little homes stood elbow-to-elbow along each elm-shaded road; when academic linen, if not washed in public, was hung up to dry there in sight of all men and of the Sophomore Class; when the small sons and daughters of the Faculty ("Campus tigers" was the accepted designation) created traffic hazards to the very doors of the classroom itself with roller skates, bicycles, and scooters. In those brave days, the Campus was itself the Faculty Club and the subordinated students repaired to it only for instruction and at prescribed hours.

But all that is changed now, and has been for two decades. Professors live in Forest Home, Dryden, Trumansburg, and Varna. They commute to work, and elsewhere live their lives. When a scholar rises to address the chair in Faculty meeting, half his colleagues, we are told, now join in the murmur: "Who is this person?" Whereas Bobby Thurston, Moses Coit Tyler, Dr. Law, Jimmy Hart, Benny Ide Wheeler talked across the backyard fence and needed no other meeting place.

The Town and Gown was a nice club but scarcely a Faculty Club. Conversely, the late University Club, housed in Sage Cottage, was a Faculty Club, but not a nice one. For a picture of its squalor one has but to consult the appropriate chapters of Professor W. Bolingbroke Johnson's *The Widening*

Stain. The bathroom facilities were grossly inadequate, the desired cultural atmosphere was lacking, and, during the brief presidency of your correspondent, it was reported to him almost daily (and by the same group of indignant ladies) that many of the inmates were practicing the arts of home-brewing, the mysteries of distillation, in the basement. One member, we discovered, was learning to play the slide trombone in his bedroom, out of a book. We stopped *that* one all right. The trombone complaint was easier to substantiate and less fraught with embarrassment to Alma Mater.

As for the need of a Faculty Club, there is but one mind. But when you come to the details of purpose and operation, current opinion breaks up into molecules and atoms. What kind of a club? Where shall it be located? The nature of its services and facilities? What about a bar? The general scale of dues and prices? Should it aim to provide culture, or complete escape therefrom?

Practically all other questions dealing with the main topic have now been thoroughly aired, except the question of who, apart from the members, is going to pay for the thing. Much of the success of the old Town and Gown Club in its Golden Age is now ascribed to the fact (it may be no more than a tradition) that Will Sage commonly met its operating deficits. When Mr. Sage departed, subsidies departed. Then gradually and almost imperceptibly, the Town and Gown went, too.

How to get a Faculty Club that is also a good club is the specific problem at the moment. The answer is, of course, that it can't be done short of finding an angel, or a group of angels. But given the angels, the vexing questions of detail in policy, aim, and operation will be determined by the angels, and the wives of the professors will be relieved of their current feeling of responsibility. If it turns out to be a good club, giving more than the members pay for, all eligible persons will join up with a whoop. Fall short of that useful service to humanity, and the project dies miserably at birth.

(Continued on next page)

One method of polite subsidization frequently employed at other foundations is a tremendous list of non-resident, alumni members. These are said to be glad to pay small dues for the privilege of having some place in the old college town where they can dry off and warm up and cash a small check after a football game played in the rain.

This topic of a Faculty Club at Ithaca may yet concern you more than you now think.

Women Hear of Russia

CORNELL Women's Club of Ithaca, meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20, February 29, heard Mrs. Boris Mestchersky, a tutor in the University's Russian program, describe the activities of present-day Russian women. Members of the Russian area and language staff were guests.

Pauline J. Schmid, Assistant Alumni Secretary, reviewed the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs meeting in New York City February 5, and Helen R. Van Valkenburg '34, president of the Club, announced a rummage sale to benefit the Federation Scholarship Fund.

Revise and Return

KNIGHTS of Olin presented a variety show, "Revise and Return," February 26 in the main lecture room of Olin Hall. As a result, the Chemical Engineering student loan fund benefitted to the extent of \$100.

Following an overture and opening chorus, a spotlight picked out Director Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, ensconced on an elevated stage before a chalk-murated blackboard, busy marking student reports from a huge pot of red ink. And when Dusty answered the stage phone with "It's your nickel; start talking!" the packed house knew it was in for a good show.

Directed by Wilmer L. Kranich, Grad, who also played a red-wigged, falsetto "beauty queen" in the barber-shop skit, "Revise and Return" contained a twelve-piece band, a male chorus with a good repertoire, and a lecture in which crystallization phenomena, gravely explained by Professor Clyde W. Mason, PhD '24, Microscopy, were interspersed with Varga girls on the screen. The evening's horse-play was kept clean, according to the program, by Censor F. H. (for "Hays") Rhodes, who took two hours of personal satire with a smile and proved himself as adept at comedy as he is at billiards.

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.

Whose Shaving Mug?

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cornell shaving mug on page 320 of the March 1 ALUMNI NEWS apparently belonged either to Frederick W. Haug or Frank W. Hoyt, both of whom received the ME in 1908. There do not seem to be any other students of this Class with any combination of the initials given on the mug. Which one owned it?

I shall be interested in the proposed article on shaving mugs. I was surprised to find a Cornell shaving mug as late as 1908.

—ROBERT W. G. VATL '14

More Plaudits to Berry

TO ROMEYN BERRY:

Your grand coverage of the Russian-World Telegram situation in the ALUMNI NEWS deserves a much prompter response than this. Mrs. Goodwillie reads the ALUMNI NEWS quite regularly and gets a great kick out of your column, and I was tickled when she couldn't wait to show me the NEWS and point out what you had to say about our griping alumni, who believe everything they see in the newspapers. She thought it was a wonderful article and I certainly agree with her. Also, a great boost for the Alumni Fund, and anything you or anyone else says that helps that cause along gets a vote of thanks from me!

—EDWARD E. GOODWILLIE '10

As an alumnus of the Class of '34, I wish to express to you my enthusiasm for your column in the ALUMNI NEWS taking the critics of the "Russian Course" to task for their bigoted and prejudiced attitude. Nothing has made me prouder of Cornell than your stand in this matter. (Not even the Big Red's victory over the Ohio State several years ago!) Here's one alumnus who hopes to do better by Cornell because of the stand taken by President Day, Carl Becker's committee, and yourself.—BORIS SCHNEEBERG '34

I have been reading your column in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS for many years; always with pleasure for your style, but disagreeing many times as to the substance. However, my disagreement was not violent enough to make me "take my pen in hand," but

your column of January 15 does bring about that result.

May I take the liberty of expressing my entire approval of your article respecting the Russian courses which have been given by the University. In my judgment, your article reaches an all-time high, both as to substance, style, and your entire manner of handling the situation. For once you have taken off the gloves and gone to work, and I most heartily approve of what you have to say. Frankly, I am disappointed that it was necessary to say anything. To me it is so utterly obvious that a University should impart knowledge on all subjects that to argue about it seems a waste of breath. Unfortunately, many of the brethren do not seem to feel that way about it. It would be a sad day for Cornell University, or for any other institution of learning, when it can be frightened from pursuing the proper course in teaching by the squawks of half-baked newspapers, alumni, or even Trustees.—JAMES N. BUTLER '16

Joins Air Council

WILLIAM LITTLEWOOD '20, vice-president of American Airlines in charge of engineering, was appointed February 26 by President Roosevelt for a five-year term as a member of the National Advisory Council for Aeronautics. The Council is a Government agency to conduct research and development in aircraft. Its director of aeronautical research in Washington, D.C., is George W. Lewis '06.

Littlewood contributed to the ALUMNI NEWS symposium on post-war education, February 15. He received the ME in 1920, won the Sibley Prize for high scholarship in Engineering for two consecutive years, was elected to Tau Beta Pi as a Junior, was a member of the University Orchestra and came back to play his 'cello in the testimonial concert to George L. Coleman '95 in May, 1941.

Following seven years in heavy machinery and precision instrument manufacturing with Niles-Bement-Pond and Ingersoll-Rand, Littlewood entered the aviation industry with Fairchild Engine Co. and sponsored and built the first Ranger aircraft engines. In 1930 he joined American Airways, predecessor of American Airlines; was made chief engineer in 1933 and vice president in charge of engineering in 1937. He won the Wright Brothers award in 1935 for "outstanding contribution to aviation." He and Mrs. Littlewood (Dorothy Cushman) '21 live in Garden City. Lieutenant William C. Littlewood '44, Army Air Corps, is their son.

University-Alumni Forum on Post-War Education

By Edmund E. Day
President of Cornell University

ALTERATIONS of instructional program, of teaching method, of curriculum content, and research activity which are impending as the result of the war vary widely from field to field.

Thus, in the natural sciences, the greatest single problem of the colleges and universities immediately after the war will be to catch up with the scientific advances which have occurred during the war. Despite the fact that much of the work has had to be kept secret, we are all quite aware of the tremendous strides which have been made in science and technology in connection with the war effort. Simultaneously, there has been a tremendous concentration of both personnel and equipment in particular institutions or centers. Following the war, these great present concentrations will have to be redistributed with a view to getting once more a normal spread of effective activity in both training and research. This equitable redistribution of available resources of men and materials, and the necessary upgrading to bring the colleges and universities abreast of recent technical developments, is bound to be exceedingly difficult. It will be complicated further by stiff commercial competition for some of the best of the talent which the war activities have disclosed. It is to be hoped that commercial interests will see the importance of maintaining sound academic establishments for the advanced training of future leaders of commercial as well as academic work. It will be short-sighted indeed if business interests make it impossible for most, if not all, of the colleges and universities to retain many of the best of the experienced scientists.

May Adapt Army Program

In the humanities, the changes which seem to lie in prospect stem from the experience which many colleges and universities have had in dealing with the so-called area and language section of the Army Specialized Training Program. This phase of Army training has been designed to prepare men for later service in foreign countries, into which the Army may be called to move either during the war or immediately there-

This concludes President Day's address on "Cornell Plans for the World of Tomorrow," which he gave at the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York and of which the first part appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS symposium March 1.

after. The instruction programs have been partly in languages and partly in the social, institutional and cultural life of the countries or regions. On the side of language, the instruction has been directed largely toward as much mastery of the *spoken* language as can be acquired in a relatively short training. Both language and so-called area work have been very intensive, and on both sides rather extraordinary results have been obtained. Clearly enough, there is an effectiveness in sheer concentration of interest in learning that has not been fully recognized in the organization of undergraduate instruction. Moreover, the advantages which may accrue from approaching the language first through conversation—as learners do, of course, with their native tongues—need to be fully explored. In more general terms, it has to be admitted that the regional arrangement of instruction in the humanities has now come to challenge the more traditional arrangements of subject matter. Needless to say, there will be stout resistance to any break-up of the departmental scheme which is so deeply set in American college and university organization. It probably has to be admitted that the chief barrier in the way of effective experimentation along the lines suggested by the Army Specialized Training Program will come from within the colleges, not from without. However, it may be expected that some of the most striking of the post-war developments in college work will lie in the area and language field in which the Army has been introducing such interesting innovations.

Social Problems Difficult

In the social sciences, the post-war period is bound to present special difficulties. Undoubtedly, the period is going to be one of exceptional social, economic, political, racial, and other tensions. These will make more than ever difficult the maintenance of standards of competent and objective treatment of the subject matter with which the social sciences are concerned. In the field of international relations, the complications are certain to be especially troublesome. Before the war, along with our political isolationism we maintained an attitude of mind toward many foreign cultures which may be described as intellectual isolationism. We were prepared to look at some of these foreign cultures and alien ideologies only through lenses so ground as to give us images distorted to our liking. For example, it is increasingly evident that our ap-

(Continued on page 347)

By Phillips Wyman '17
Vice-President, McCall Corporation

POST-WAR education which the world needs is the pre-war education it should have had, but did not get. To put it bluntly: If our pre-war education had been good enough, we would not have to be talking about post-war education, because there would not have been any war.

The following comments refer to college and university education in general, not specifically to Cornell. The more I have mingled with the products of other institutions, the more I appreciate the contribution which Cornell has made. The fundamental principles of the Cornell idea have proved sound. Cornell men have learned to value education because most Cornell students went there for an education rather than for other purposes. They have learned self-reliance because most had to make their own way. They have learned to work with others because they lived in a Campus atmosphere of achievement and joint effort. Our Founder, in his inauguration address, gave us a test by which to judge the realization of his program: "We ask that its approval or condemnation shall rest upon the quality of its maturing fruit." Cornell can apply that test with pride and confidence. But it is also true that the economic urgency of getting professional training as quickly as possible has kept many from the opportunity of having a broad education.

Give Humanities Meaning

We are hearing more and more these days about "liberal education" vs. "vocational education;" about the "humanities" and "classics" vs. "instruction in plumbing;" about "education for freedom" vs. "materialistic education." When the shooting in this debate is over, the combatants may realize what good educators in all fields have realized for a long time: that humanities studies must be made more meaningful if they are to be of value, and that training courses for careers must be supplemented by some broader forms of educational experience.

Is it enough for a man to learn his vocation and work at it competently, diligently and honestly? If we have learned anything from these years of trial, we have learned that it is not enough. Education must aim to educate the whole human being, not merely the human being as a worker. To educate for living tomorrow, education, at every level, must stop neglecting its obligation to help make

good citizens, of the community, of the nation, and of the world. A dress-up history game in kindergarten, a geography course in grade school, and a social studies course in high school cannot be substitutes for liberal education at the mature level. Only the college and university can provide that.

Should Make Leaders

Above all, it is one of the primary and most vital functions of a college to serve as the kindergarten of lifetime education. Unless a college graduate is properly trained to continue and want to continue his education all through his life, he and his college have both flunked, even though he may make Phi Beta Kappa and be graduated *cum laude*.

What should a university teach in order to fulfill these purposes? Anybody who has stopped to analyze people in action realizes the importance of two elements: how they tackle a job and what they know. That, of course, is just an everyday way of expressing what the educator calls "skills" and "content." What fundamental skills should the college graduate have to an effective degree? He should be able to read, observe, and listen with understanding; he should be able to express himself so that others can understand him; he should be able to think, and think through; he should be able to analyze himself and others; he should be able to judge the relative importance of problems; he should be able to find the facts he needs and he should want to get them; he should have good habits of action. These skills add up not only to good citizenship, but also to leadership. Education for leadership should be one of the special concerns of the universities. In a democracy, only potential leaders can be adequate citizens. That is the very essence of democracy.

Need Fundamental Skills

These fundamental skills can be learned from almost any good courses, regardless of subject, when they are properly taught. I remember with intellectual pleasure and profit one of the bright spots of my own Cornell years, a course of Professor Cooper's. From his penetrating questions and their challenge to clear thinking, I learned how to ask myself questions, and I often catch myself doing it in the Cooper style. The Cooper course was truly educational, but I don't remember many facts which I learned in it. Unfortunately, too few courses, anywhere, seem to be designed and taught with any really determined effort to develop these fundamental skills. It is much easier to cram facts

and ready-made opinions into students and to develop such "practical" skills as running a slide rule or a routine qualitative analysis.

If all courses were to teach fundamental skills effectively, a good professional curriculum would teach a man to be a good citizen while he was learning to be a good engineer or lawyer or agriculturist. With the fundamental skills he could approach any personal, political, or economic problem and at least make an intelligent attempt at a solution and course of action. But we are all painfully aware that good graduates of professional courses do not come out possessed of these skills. Engineers, for example, have learned how to deal with materials, but not with human problems. It is only in recent years that even economics has appeared in engineering curricula, and many engineers come out without any idea of personnel relations. As for relations with the government, which have in the last few years become an urgent phase of citizenship, how well prepared have been any professional men, not excluding lawyers?

To Broaden Professions

It is not sufficient for a course to teach a skill so that the student becomes adept in using it in that one particular field. There is too little carry-over of skills from one field to another. Perhaps one reason for compartmentalized minds is over-departmentalized education. It will take years, even under the most favorable conditions, for the widespread development of adequate courses to teach the basic skills and for the organization of curricula to stimulate carry-over.

But this country will not be able to afford, after the war, the amount of illiteracy in history, economics, psychology, sociology, politics, and anthropology which has prevailed among university graduates in the past and present. While proper courses and curricula are being built up in professional schools, courses in the liberal arts, natural sciences, and social sciences will have to be provided for professional students. The word "provided" here means more than leaving a few hours a week for electives outside of the professional school. It means adequate time and properly designed required courses to give at least the essential facts and orientation. It also involves breaking down enough of the walls between departments to allow for freer communication and cooperation.

It has become increasingly clear for years that no matter how good professional education may be, it can,

in many cases, be wasted because of inadequate or improper vocational selection. This is, of course, a two-fold problem: The square-peg student may not be adapted to a particular round-hole vocation; or there are not enough jobs available for the new professional graduates. Perhaps the impetus given to aptitude testing techniques by the war will enable the universities to give individual students more effective vocational guidance. Perhaps, also, with the aid of post-war planning techniques now being developed, professional groups and universities will be better able to bring supply and demand into gear.

Such a program of reorganization and replanning will call for hard thinking and hard work. This symposium in the ALUMNI NEWS is a good promise that the thinking and the work will be done. Perhaps this symposium may lead to a more systematic study in which Trustees, Faculty, alumni, and students can collaborate, to assure for Cornell the same kind of leadership in post-war education as it has demonstrated in the past.

Giving With Gratitude

AN ALUMNUS of the Class of '26 sends a War Bond, War Savings Stamps, and a small check as the final payment of his pledge to the Alumni Fund. In his accompanying letter to Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, executive secretary of the Fund, he writes:

"Let me thank you and the other secretaries who have gone before you for the kindness and patience which has been shown toward my slow payments. It hardly seems possible that eighteen years have gone by since graduation and that it has taken all this time to pay a measly \$200. However, with each payment I have looked back at the education which was given and the preparation for the present life and have been happy to say that I am a Cornellian. Probably through the example of self-sacrifice and loyalty shown by my teachers there, I am now a teacher; a teacher of medical students and nurses to whom I try to give a stimulus to think and use common sense rather than give simply the dry, routinized, text-bookish description. Cornell has given me a 'way of thinking' and I shall try to perpetuate that to my students. I am glad to close this present contract, but hope that I shall be able to continue in some way in the future to contribute to the cause of Cornell."

State Home Bureau Federation office has been opened in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, with Mrs. Carl E. Ladd as secretary.

Time Was . . .

Twenty-five Years Ago

March, 1919—Captain John O. W. Donaldson '20, attached to the RAF, has been officially recognized by General Pershing as an Ace (eight planes) in the US Army and has received the highest rating accorded American aviators, that of Military Aviator. The only Cornellian with this rank, which is held by fewer than twenty-five American officers, Captain Donaldson wears the Distinguished Service Cross and the British Distinguished Flying Cross.

Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, coach of football, basketball, and baseball since 1912, leaves the University this summer to return to Yale, his alma mater, as director of athletics and head coach in the same three sports.

First store in Cayuga Heights, a candy and ice cream shop, announced for summer by Marcus N. Chacona, the Eddy Street confectioner, who has bought from Edward G. Wyckoff '89 the triangular plot of ground at

Thurston and Wait Avenues, opposite Prudence Risley Hall.

Fifteen Years Ago

March, 1929 — Former President Jacob Gould Schurman, now US Ambassador to Germany, was the principal speaker at the Carl Schurz centennial celebration in the German Reichstag in Berlin.

Professor Paul J. Weaver, director of music at the University of North Carolina since 1919, appointed professor of Music in the College of Arts and Sciences . . . The Architects revive the old custom of holding a St. Patrick's Day parade. A fifty-foot snake was harried off the Campus by a spirited Saint Patrick, abetted by a crowd of green-smocked Architects . . . The Sun publishes a "confidential guide" to Arts College courses, appraising the good and bad points of each, and aiming several pertinent shafts at professional targets.

Tompkins County Bar Association has elected Louis K. Thaler '25 president, succeeding Allan H. Treman '21. L. Nelson Simmons '13 is vice-president, Robert S. Grant '34 secretary, and James F. O'Connor '80 is treasurer.

Books

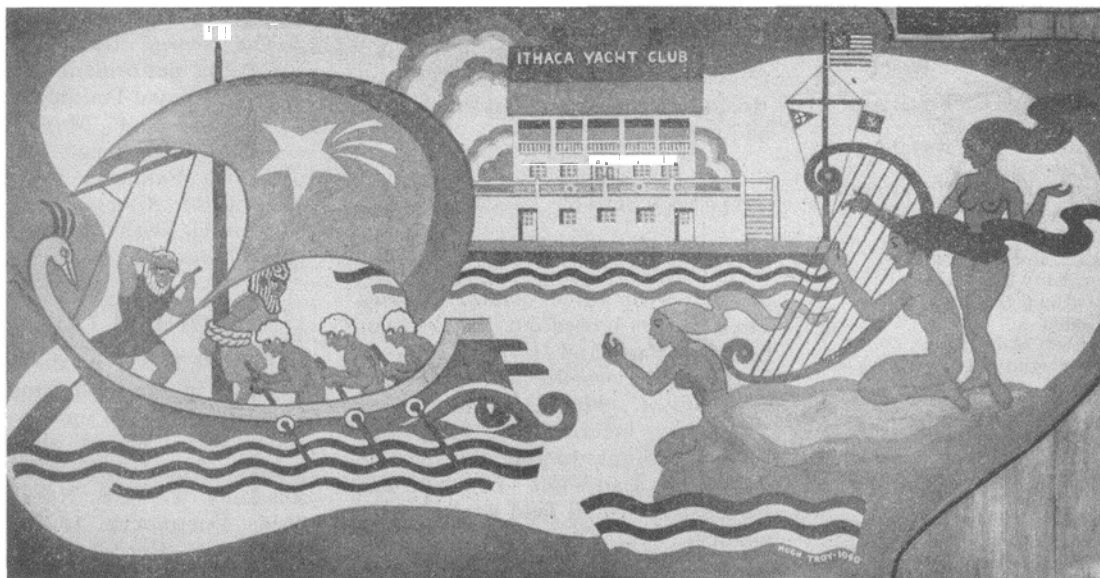
By Cornellians

Latin American History

Latin America: An Interpretation of Main Trends in Its History. By Charles C. Griffin. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1944. 96 pages. 50 cents.

This, the third bulletin to come from the University Workshop on Latin America, the Far East, and the British Commonwealth of Nations and published in the University Curriculum Series in World History, is by Charles C. Griffin, professor of history at Vassar College and a member of the Workshop staff during the Summer Session of 1942.

Prepared primarily for secondary school teachers, the bulletin contains an interpretative history of Latin America, an annotated bibliography, study and discussion questions for classroom use, and suggested activities for pupils.



Ulysses and the Sirens

BY HUGH TROY '26

In a vain attempt to spoil his historic landing at the Ithaca Yacht Club, the Sirens give their old "come-on" to Ithaca's first mayor, Ulysses. But that fabulous mariner, weary of their ilk encountered on his voyage home from Troy, has all ears caulked against their croon. Lashed to the mast, Ulysses is spared the fate of half his weak-willed crew who were lured overboard by the wily lassies. This reef the Sirens operated just south of Glenwood was declared a menace to navigation and abolished by the Maritime Commission in 102 A.D., and the girls were committed to a Syracuse institution. The shores of Cayuga Lake where the Ithaca Yacht Club is located are fittingly known today as The Township of Ulysses.

This is the last of the series of "historical" murals of the Ithaca region and their descriptions, created by Hugh C. Troy, Jr. '26 for the Ithaca Yacht Club.

Slants on Sports

By *Bill Materna '27*

Spring Sports Ahead

SIGN of spring: Baseball practice in Bacon Cage.

As two more winter sports teams wound up their campaigns, leaving the last contests of the waning season to the basketball team and wrestlers, Coach George K. James met a baseball squad of approximately sixty men, and Robert J. Kane '34, Acting Director of Physical Education and Athletics, announced ambitious schedules in baseball, rowing, track, tennis, and lacrosse.

The baseball team will be one of five in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, playing doubleheaders with Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and Princeton. The schedules:

Baseball

- April 29 Rochester at Rochester
- May 3 Colgate at Ithaca
- 6 Rochester at Ithaca
- 13 Colgate at Hamilton
- 20 Dartmouth at Ithaca (two games)
- 27 Princeton at Princeton (two games)
- June 3 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia (two games)
- 10 Columbia at Ithaca (two games)

Rowing

- May 6 Columbia and US Naval Academy at New York
- 13 Columbia and US Naval Academy at Annapolis
- 20 Columbia and US Naval Academy at Ithaca

Track

- May 13 Colgate and US Military Academy at Ithaca
- 20 Heptagonal Games at Philadelphia
- 27 Princeton at Ithaca
- June 10 Intercollegiate at New York City

Tennis

- April 29 US Military Academy at West Point
- May 6 Penn State at Ithaca
- 13 Colgate at Hamilton
- 20 Columbia at New York
- 27 Pennsylvania at Ithaca
- June 3 Princeton at Princeton
- 10 Penn State at State College
- 17 Colgate at Ithaca

Lacrosse

- May 6 RPI at Ithaca
- 13 US Military Academy at Ithaca
- 20 Penn State at State College
- 27 RPI at Troy
- June 10 Penn State at Ithaca

Baseball Prospects

WITH rapid shifts in personnel because of the war, coaches are lucky to find experienced players on their squads at the opening of a new season, let alone veterans of earlier campaigns. But when baseball practice started in Bacon cage March 7,

Coach James was greeted by considerable talent.

Among those who reported were Charles P. Weiss '44 of Putnam, Conn., and William R. McKinley, both Marines and outfielders; Guy H. Nichols, USMCR, and John M. Tully '46 of Memphis, Tenn., catchers; David J. Batt '47 of Buffalo, second baseman; Charles Sweeney, USMCR, shortstop; and Edwin L. Bell '44 of Albion, pitcher. There are other prospects: Sheldon C. Kravitz '46, a squad infielder for two seasons; William K. DeLarm '45, who did a little relief pitching last year; Allen E. Dekdebrun '47, football halfback, who is an outfielder; Edwin R. Mallery and Edward Faber, USNR, of the basketball squad, outfielders; Farwell, who played for Cortland State Teachers; Yermak, of Pittsburgh; and Mitiguy, of New Hampshire.

Coach James's assistants are R. Leo Cullen, who assisted in football and basketball, and Lieutenant Ray Roche, USNR, a former International and Eastern League pitcher who is athletic director of the V-5 (Naval Aviation) program at Cornell. Roche will concentrate on the pitchers and catchers.

Basketball Picks Up

As spring sports thus moved into the picture, the basketball team obliged with three notable games. Four players bowed out as the team lost to Long Island University, 47-48, March 1 in Cornell's first appearance in Madison Square Garden, New York City, before 17,000 spectators. With one minute to play, Cornell held a 3-point lead, but Younger and Rubenstein scored field goals for the victory.

After that game, Robert W. Gale, USNR, reported for deck officer training at Dartmouth; Lawrence R. Davis and William F. Hunt '45, USMCR, went to Parris Island, S. C.; and Kenneth M. Haggerty, USNR, was transferred to Sampson Naval Training Station. All played regularly during the season, and Gale was the team's leading scorer with 244 points in seventeen games.

Despite these losses, Cornell went to Buffalo March 4 and handed Canisius a stunning 51-29 defeat in Buffalo Auditorium. Canisius had beaten Cornell, 44-42, in Barton Hall earlier in the season, had won fifteen

games and lost only four, and had been selected for the national intercollegiate invitation tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Irwin Alterson, USNR, replaced Gale at center and scored 15 points. Mallery, a regular forward, counted 11 points. Roger D. Booze '45, USNR, elected permanent captain before the Long Island game, Nathan Militzok, USNR, another regular, and Edward Faber, USNR, who became eligible at the end of the winter term, each scored 8 points. Faber was one of four men promoted to the Varsity squad after the departure of Gale, Davis, Hunt, and Haggerty. Others were Harry C. Middleton III '46, USMCR, former Cornell player who was ineligible earlier; Michael Fushille, USNR, who was once cut from the squad; and Henry K. Broderon, USMCR, who was advanced from the Junior Varsity squad.

Gale's short career at Cornell was capped by his selection as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League's all-League team. He was named at center by the coaches who picked Brindley of Dartmouth and Crossin of Pennsylvania as forwards and Baxter of Dartmouth and Shinkarik of Princeton as guards. Haggerty was named at guard on the second team, and Davis won honorable mention.

The revised team continued its surprising performance by defeating Sampson Naval Training Station on its home court, 52-45, March 8. This was a return engagement, the first game of which Sampson won in Barton Hall, 49-44. Alterson was high scorer for Cornell, with 18 points. Haggerty played a few minutes for Sampson.

Indoor Track Ends

COMPETING in the Intercollegiate in Madison Square Garden, final event of the indoor season, the track team placed sixth with 10 points. The scores: US Military Academy 47, US Naval Academy 36½, Dartmouth 19, NYU 13¾, Tufts 10¾, Cornell 10, Rochester 9, Columbia 7, Princeton 6, Manhattan 5, Penn State 4, Colgate 4, Rhode Island 4, Virginia 4, Villanova 3, Northeastern 3, Boston College 3, MIT 2, North Carolina 2, Pennsylvania 2.

James Hartshorne, USMCR, cleared 6 feet for second place and 4 points in the high jump, and John A. Mitchell, Jr. '46 of Ridley Park, Pa., crossed 5 feet 11 inches for third place and 3 more points. Walter Z. Newman, USNR, was fourth in the 60-yard dash for 2 points, and Francis Shaw, USMCR, cleared 11 feet for fifth place in the pole vault and one point.

The Intercollegiates produced two odd sidelights:

Shaw was entered at the last minute, when it was discovered in New York that the event had attracted only four entries, with five places at stake. Director Kane, in New York before the meet, wired Coach John F. Moakley to find a pole vaulter if he could. Moakley selected Shaw, who had practiced earlier in the season but who had dropped the sport to concentrate on his studies.

The field finally totaled seven contestants, but Shaw made fifth place. Out of condition as he was, he sprained his ankle. That night in Pennsylvania Station, limping badly and leaning on a Marine team-mate for support, he enlisted the sympathy of a passerby. The man, murmuring something about "you poor wounded soldier," pressed a dollar bill into Shaw's hand. Thus in his first intercollegiate competition, Shaw won a point for Cornell and a dollar!

Four days before the meet, Newman was transferred to Dartmouth and was entered in the dash by both Cornell and Dartmouth. He expressed a preference to represent Cornell and Dartmouth agreed, so he traveled to New York with the Dartmouth squad, his expenses paid by Cornell.

At Cornell and working out under the eye of Coach Moakley is Dewitt Coulter of Fort Worth, Tex., national interscholastic champion in the 12-pound shot put. His 59 feet 1½ inches won him the title at the Austin Relays last year. In practice here he has put the 16-pound shot 51 feet. Coulter, 6 feet 3 inches and weighing 225 pounds, is in the Army pre-West Point course and is therefore not eligible to represent Cornell. He may appear in some Eastern meets as an individual.

Swimmers Undefeated

THE swimming team finished an undefeated season with a 53-22 victory over Sampson Naval Training Station March 4 in the Old Armory pool.

One record was broken when Paul C. Murray, USMCR, swam the 220-yard breaststroke in 2:32.8. Murray broke his own pool record of 2:36.7, set earlier in the season, and the Cornell record of 2:34 set by Norman H. Rasch '37 in 1937.

Cornell won all but two events: the 220- and 440-yard freestyle races which went to Tresnak of Sampson. David C. Wiley, USNR, was a double winner for Cornell in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

The team thus fashioned a string of

fourteen straight victories in two seasons. After an initial loss to Columbia last year, Cornell won six straight and repeated with six more dual meet victories this year, plus first place in a triangular meet with Sampson and Hobart at Sampson.

President Day

(Continued from page 343)

proach to post-revolutionary Russia was open to the charge of being thoroughly unrealistic. It is high time that we adopted the principle of untrammelled inquiry with respect to these foreign peoples concerning whom we must no longer remain in ignorance.

A wise foreign policy rests fundamentally upon an enlightened citizenry; enlightened as to foreign peoples, world conditions, and foreign policy itself. As matters stand, there are in the international field, so far as American thought is concerned, great areas of threatening ignorance. We have been accustomed to take the stand that inquiry with regard to these foreign peoples should proceed only when subject to certain arbitrary limitations. Centuries ago, when interest was shown in the possibilities of actual dissection of the human cadaver as means of finding out about human anatomy, it was objected that there was something sacrilegious about this treatment of the human body. Similarly until quite recently, barriers were raised against the study of natural phenomena having to do with the theory of evolution. Here again, investigation was supposed to respect

certain externally-imposed limits. We now know that these barriers to inquiry were wholly unwarranted, and quite opposed to fundamental human interests. Today we must bring the same lesson to bear in the field of social inquiry. Our basic concern must be with finding the truth. Our scholars and scientists must be free to pursue truth wherever it leads; our educational institutions must be free to offer the truth, whatever form it takes.

This does not mean any abandonment of the ideals which lie in the American way of life. As a matter of fact, the untrammelled pursuit of truth is but one of the constellation of freedoms upon which our American way of life depends. The values to which the American people have consistently subscribed can only endure as long as there are no infringements of the right to learn. The best way to meet alien ideologies is with a better ideology and with all the lights turned on. Dangerous ideas are most dangerous in the dark. What we need in dealing with the challenge of foreign cultures and foreign ways of life is more understanding of, and faith in, our own.

From the earliest days following its founding, Cornell has consistently held to the ideal of free inquiry and untrammelled instruction. As Ezra Cornell said, he "would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." Given competence, honesty, and intellectual integrity among those who teach, no subject is so dangerous that it may not wisely be included in the curriculum of a great university. It is in this belief that Cornell will continue to offer instruction in those areas of controversy in which enlightenment is most needed. No other decision would be consistent with the ideals in which the University was given birth, nor with the way in which it has since acquired its character and strength.

Ernest McFall, who for thirty years has directed the servicing of many student and Faculty cars at William T. Pritchard's Garage, died suddenly of a heart attack February 25.

Intramural basketball closed a record season February 26 when the Marine Corps league champions defeated the top Navy V-12 team, 48-26. Organized by Coach Nicholas Bawlf, Supervisor of Intramurals, eighty-five service and civilian teams played 500 games in six weeks on the Barton Hall courts. Champion quintets in each of the six leagues, Marine Corps, Navy V-12, US Military Academy Preps, Naval Air Cadets, ASTP trainees, and civilians, started playoffs February 23, and finished in that order.



NAVY CORNELLIANs

Lieutenant Alfred B. Wolff, USNR, former Varsity boxing coach now on the staff of the US Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N.C., with Aviation Cadets William G. Graney '40, (left), former Varsity boxer, and Frederick G. Jaicks '40 (right), former guard on the Varsity football team.

Alumni Aid In Schools Program

PROFESSOR John C. Adams '26, English, on leave from his academic duties last term to assist with the secondary schools program, spent much of February visiting schools and talking with boys and girls at parties arranged by Cornell Clubs. In these travels and others previously reported, Professor Adams records that visitors from the Campus have been welcomed at thirty-six schools, to talk with principals, headmasters and college advisers, speak at school assemblies, and show pictures of the University and offer informed counselling to students about university courses in wartime and entrance into the several military training programs. He estimates that approximately 2,250 boys and 400 girls were addressed in assemblies and some 440 boys in group and individual conferences.

First four days of the month, Adams was at the disposal of the Cornell Club of New England and visited, with Carlton H. Barrows, AM '33, chairman of the Club secondary schools committee, President Charles M. Werly '27, and Rudolph L. Sittinger '15, the Phillips Academies at Andover and Exeter; Brawn and Nichols, and Noble and Greenough schools; Tabor Academy; Wellesley, Newton, and Weston high schools; Rivers School and Deerfield Academy. Following a Cornell Club dinner February 4 at the Hotel Puritan in Boston with faculty members of the Boston schools, Adams showed pictures of the University, old and new, and answered the questions of boys

and girls who had been invited from fourteen nearby schools. President Werly also introduced Samuel Long who spoke for Samuel Wakeman '30, superintendent of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding yards at Hingham; Mrs. Milton G. Dexter (Jennie Curtis) '24, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston; and George S. Tompkins '96, secretary of the Cornell Club of New England.

In Albany February 7, Professor Adams visited Albany Academy and Milne High School, accompanied by Prentice Cushing '05, chairman of the Cornell Club secondary schools committee, and spoke at a Club luncheon of thirty alumni at the University Club.

Cornell Club of New Haven, Conn., had twelve alumni and twenty-two boys from five schools at the Graduates' Club to hear Adams and Alumni Trustee Thomas I. S. Boak '14. Reynolds Longfield '13, vice-president of the Club, presided, and arrangements were in charge of the secretary-treasurer, Diedrich K. Willers '36.

In New Jersey February 10 and 11, Professor Adams was joined by Director William L. Malcolm, PhD '37, Civil Engineering, and Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in the College of Agriculture and chairman of the University committee on student war service. With Daniel T. Gilmartin, Jr. '18, president of the Lackawanna Cornell Club and chairman of its secondary schools committee, the group visited high schools in Summit, Chatham, and Dover, spoke at as-

semblies, and conferred with interested students. Members of the Club entertained them at dinner, and they spoke at a Cornell Day party in Summit with thirty-five boys, nine school principals and headmasters, and twenty alumni. The next day, the visitors were taken to Montclair High School, Montclair Academy, and Bloomfield High School by President Benjamin T. Burton '22 and J. Paul Leinroth '12, chairman of the secondary schools committee of the Cornell Club of Essex County, and Clarence J. Pope '10, chairman of the Alumni Association committee. Members of the Club were dinner hosts to the speakers and three headmasters at the Rock Springs Country Club, and a Cornell Day party following was attended by nineteen alumni, forty-one boys from eleven schools, and nineteen non-Cornellian parents.

Director Malcolm visited Baltimore February 18, at the instance of Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16. He talked with prospective Cornellians at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, McDonogh School, and Gilman Country Day School, spoke to thirty alumni at a dinner of the Cornell Club of Maryland at the Longfellow Hotel, and at the Club's Cornell Day party following, at the Engineers' Club.

Michigan Club Dinner

Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Latin, Emeritus, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Michigan February 21 in the University Club of Detroit, and was joined on the program by Professor Adams who had appeared at assembly and been a luncheon guest at Cranbrook School, accompanied by Ralph F. Shreve '06, chairman of the Club secondary schools committee. Eighty Cornellians, the largest turnout in several years, attended the annual banquet, and twelve of the seventeen past presidents of the Cornell Club of Michigan were introduced. Engrossed resolutions of felicitation to John W. Anderson '89, for many years a member of the Club and donor of the Anderson Professorship, were read and transmitted to him in Pasadena, Cal., and tribute was also voiced to James Lynah '05, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, another former member now at his home in Savannah, Ga. President Myron B. Bloy '20 introduced Harold M. Hastings '10 as toastmaster for the dinner. Henry E. Epley '03 directed an alumni sextette of "singing waiters" in old-time harmonies.

At Culver Military Academy, Ind., February 22, Professor Adams lectured before English classes on "The Shakespearean Playhouse" and con-



CORNELLIAN'S FIRM GETS ARMY-NAVY "E" AWARD

George C. Brainard '11, president of The General Fireproofing Co., manufacturers of office furniture, accepts Government burgee for excellence in war production from Lieutenant General William S. Knudsen at a meeting of employees in the company's plant in Youngstown, Ohio.

ferred with a score of prospective Cornellians.

With Robert D. Gordon '11, secondary schools chairman of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Adams visited New Trier High School and Lake Forest Academy, February 23. That evening he spoke to eighty-four alumni at a Club banquet in the University Club and showed pictures of the University. Colonel Edward Davis '96, candidate for Congress, was also called upon. President Frederick H. Bird '11 presided.

In Milwaukee, Wis., February 24, Adams was taken to the Country Day School by Charles N. Mellowes '33, president of the Cornell Club, for luncheon and to talk with junior and senior students. He spoke that evening to sixty-five alumni at a Club dinner at the University Club.

February 25 at the St. Paul, Minn., Country Day School, Professor Adams spoke to the senior literature class on "Shakespeare and His Stage" and interviewed a number of boys interested in Cornell.

On his way back to Ithaca, Professor Adams was invited to lecture on "The Stagecraft of Shakespeare" by the English Departments of the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin and was a guest at Faculty dinners and receptions. At Urbana, he was the house guest of Dr. Marvin T. Herrick '22, associate dean of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Illinois.

Offer Library Bulletin

CORNELL University Library Associates announce the forthcoming publication of a Bulletin describing its purposes and giving an account of its achievements during the last three years.

Purpose of the organization is to promote the interests of the University Library. It comprises members of the Faculty, undergraduates, alumni, and friends of Cornell who give or find money, books, or manuscripts for the Library. In general, the aim is to procure the rarer and more expensive books, which departments cannot afford to buy from their regular allotments. Among purchases made for the Library are the complete publications of the Champlain Society, a work long needed by various departments; Seeman's *Flora Vitiensis*, a beautiful work illustrated with 100 plates; Phelps Stokes's American Historical Prints; Rosenbach's Early American Children's Books; Zimmermann's *Vorkarolingische*; and Dresser's History of the Birds of Europe.

Members are also urged to keep an eye open for material that might be of interest to the Library, such as pamphlets and brochures dealing with

subjects somewhat off the beaten track. During the present times there are many undercurrent movements that will be of great interest to future historians, and anything that may throw light on them is, of course, of much value.

The Bulletin of the Library Associates will contain several articles of interest to book-loving Cornellians. It may be had without charge upon request to the secretary of the Associates, Nellis M. Crouse, PhD '24, 414 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca.

"Early Bird" Writes

DEPEW '13 A PIONEER

AVIATION pioneer Richard H. Depew, Jr. '13, manager of special projects for Fairchild Aircraft, at Hagerstown, Md., writes on the history of Fairchild organization in The Pegasus, published by Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. Called "Yesterday's Touch of Tomorrow," the series began in November; the fifth installment appears this month.

In 1910, a few years after the Wright brothers made aviation history at Kitty Hawk, Depew and J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, with fellow enthusiasts in the newly formed Cornell Aero Club, designed and built some of the world's earliest efficient gliders. "Literally built out of sticks, muslin, and piano wire," writes Depew, "they made many free flights, gliding from the hills far above Cayuga's waters."

Now, thirty-four years after they flew together at Ithaca, Depew and Ward are again associated. Ward is president of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp.; Depew, project manager of its Aircraft division, heads the committee charged with production of the

Fairchild "Gunner," one of the Army Air Forces' vital trainers, which include two other Fairchild planes: the "Cornell," and the "Forwarder," used by Army liaison units.

"Early Birds," an organization of flyers who soloed before December, 1916, elected Depew president at their annual dinner in New York City, January 28. Depew's first solo flight occurred in 1911, in France, where he became the world's second youngest licensed pilot. After serving as a captain in the Air Corps during the first war, he returned to this country, pioneering in aerial photography, plane designing, and test flights. June 14, 1926, at Roosevelt Field, L.I., he took the first Fairchild, a folding-wing cabin plane with a 90-hp engine, up for its first flight, lasting twenty-three minutes. This was followed by the Ford Tour, which covered 4,000 miles, "a pretty severe test for the company's first airplane," according to its pilot.

Before Fairchild entered the business of building planes, Depew was in charge of its aerial mapping business. Except for three years as executive vice-president of Taylorcraft Aviation Corp., he has been with Fairchild since 1923.

Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. has developed a new process for bonding pure aluminum to steel, President Ward announced February 20. The new technique, which "enables American warplanes to fly further, faster, and higher," has been used in Fairchild engines for more than a year, its details being kept a military secret.

Scholarship of \$50, from the Dora Cohn Fund of the New Century Club of Cobleskill, goes to Margaret V. Eldredge '45 of Cobleskill.



Test pilot Richard H. Depew, Jr. '13, at the controls of the first Fairchild plane in 1926.

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treasurer.

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Enrollment Decreases

MORE than 6,000 students are
thought to be attending classes
on the Campus at Ithaca as the spring
term began March 6. The total is
indefinite because the number of
Army students here is not announced
and a few late registrations are not
accounted for. At the close of regis-
tration for the winter term last No-
vember, it was announced that the
total number of students in Ithaca
was approximately 7,000.

Preliminary report of the number of
civilian students enrolled in Ithaca for
the spring term shows a total of 2,642,
including 1,097 men and 1,545 wo-
men. At the same period last fall, the
civilian total was 2,908 which in-
cluded 1,283 men and 1,625 women.

Increases are reported only in the
Graduate School, with 41 more stu-
dents to make 257; in Hotel Ad-
ministration where enrollment of 57
is 5 greater; and the Law School's 32
students, an increase of 2. College of
Engineering has 443 civilian students,
a decrease of 144; Arts and Sciences,
959, which is 85 fewer; Agriculture
drops by 41, to 354; Home Eco-
nomics has a decrease of 33, to 467;
Veterinary has 9 fewer, to 31; and
Architecture shows a decrease of 3
students, to 42.

The number of Navy men here con-
tinues about the same at last term, at

approximately 2,450. Some 600 of
these are in the newly-opened Mid-
shipmen's School, steam engineering
and deck officers in the Naval Train-
ing School, and the V-5 Naval Avia-
tion cadets, and are not registered in
the University. The others comprise
1,384 Naval Reserve apprentice sea-
men and 171 Marine Reserve privates
in the regular V-12 program; thirty-
five apprentice seamen ordered here
from MIT, Webb Institute, and Uni-
versity of Michigan for a two-month
V-12 course in naval architecture
leading to commissions in the Con-
struction Corps; and 240 student
officers in Diesel engineering courses.

New term for Army students started
March 13. No further announcement
has come as to possible reduction in
number of ASTP students by April 1,
but it was thought that the total
might be about 85 per cent of last
term's enrollment because of an-
nounced increase in the number of
seventeen-year-old Army Reservists to
be sent to colleges.

Members of the advanced ROTC
Signal Corps and Ordnance units who
left for basic training last spring and
returned to the University last fall
were ordered to officer candidate
schools February 29. After brief fur-
loughs, the Signal Corps men report
at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the
Ordnance men at Aberdeen, Md.
Those of the Quartermaster Corps
were ordered earlier to Camp Lee,
Va., leaving about ninety Field Ar-
tillery ROTC men still at the Uni-
versity.

Faculty Appointments

THREE appointments to the Fac-
ulty of Agriculture were ratified
by the executive committee of the
Board of Trustees, meeting in Ithaca
March 4.

Kenneth L. Turk, PhD '34, becomes
professor of Animal Husbandry April
1, to take charge of work with dairy
cattle succeeding the late Professor
Elmer S. Savage, PhD '11. Graduate
of the University of Missouri in 1930,
Dr. Turk entered the Graduate School
with a fellowship from the Holstein-
Friesian Association, received the MS
in 1931. From 1934-38 he was a
member of the Extension staff in
Animal Husbandry, then went to the
University of Maryland where he has
been head of the dairy department
since 1940. He is a member of Alpha
Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi.

Nelson J. Shaulis, PhD '41, was
appointed assistant professor of Pom-
ology at the Geneva Agricultural
Experiment Station, to have charge of
research with peaches and grapes at
the vineyard laboratory at Fredonia.
He received the BS and MS at Penn-

sylvania State College in 1937; has
been since 1941 at the Arentsville,
Pa., field station of State College
and has owned and managed an or-
chard in Pennsylvania.

Benjamin G. Leighton becomes
acting assistant professor of Rural
Sociology. A graduate of Stout In-
stitute, Menominee, Wis., in 1914, he
taught in Centralia, Ill., Minneapolis,
Minn., and was a recreation leader in
Minnesota. Last year, he was instruc-
tor in education at New York Uni-
versity, receiving the BS there in
February.

Cornellians appointed to instructor-
ships are Arthur C. Stallman '29 and
Robert H. Garnezy '43 in Electrical
Engineering, and William McGaghie
'44, Engineering Materials.

Coming Events

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

New York City: Medical College Alumni
Association annual banquet, Waldorf-
Astoria, 7:30.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Ithaca: University concert, Robert Kitain
violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Ithaca: University concert, Rudolph Ser-
kin, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Rochester: Baseball, Rochester
West Point: Tennis, US Military Academy

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Ithaca: Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:30

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Ithaca: Tennis, Penn State, Cascadilla
courts, 2
Lacrosse, RPI, Alumni Field, 2:30
Baseball, Rochester, Hoy Field, 3
New York City: Regatta, Columbia &
US Naval Academy

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Ithaca: Track meet, US Military Academy
& Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30
Lacrosse, US Military Academy, Alumni
Field, 2:30
Annapolis, Md.: Regatta, US Naval
Academy & Columbia
Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate
Tennis, Colgate

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Ithaca: Baseball, Dartmouth, two games,
Hoy Field, 2:30
Regatta, Columbia & US Naval
Academy, Cayuga Lake, 5
Philadelphia, Pa.: Heptagonal track meet
New York City: Tennis, Columbia
State College, Pa.: Lacrosse, Penn State

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Ithaca: Tennis, Pennsylvania, Cascadilla
courts, 2
Track meet, Princeton, Schoellkopf
Field, 2:30
Princeton, N. J.: Baseball, Princeton, two
games
Troy: Lacrosse, RPI

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Philadelphia, Pa.: Baseball, Pennsyl-
vania, two games
Princeton, N. J.: Tennis, Princeton

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Commencement exercises for some 300 graduates were held in Sage Chapel February 27. Families and friends of the Senior Class filled every available seat in the Chapel, stood in the aisles, and overflowed into the choir at the rear, which was packed to capacity. Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, Dean of the Faculty, presented the candidates for degrees, grouped in the two center sections of the Chapel. Degrees were conferred by President Edmund E. Day, and following his Commencement address Sebela Wehe's stentorian vocalization of the "Alma Mater" closed the exercises on a grand scale. Sitting well down in front, within easy range of the assembled Deans in the Faculty pews, her voice dominated those of the rest of the congregation and helped at least one sniffing alumnus over an emotional crisis.

Class Day exercises, moved indoors, combined with the Senior sing and followed by the "exclusive Senior Cabaret," took place February 26 in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. Milton Stolaroff '44 of Roswell, N. Mex., master of ceremonies and custodian of the Senior pipe, presented it to Junior Custodian William J. Rothfuss '46, USNR, of Plainfield, N. J. William A. Bass '44, USNR, of Highland Park, Mich., was Class orator, and Guinevere G. Griest '44 of Chicago, Ill., read the Class history.

Senior Class marshals this year were Martha A. Edson of LeRoy, first woman to lead the graduates in academic procession, and Thomas A. Dent of Garden City.

Class of '44 women published a Directory of their membership, "inspired" by Mrs. James E. Naylor (Barbara Cross) '44. The booklet includes names and home addresses of all women of the Class, including some of the Class of '45 who graduated in February. It has also a geographical listing By States, and blank pages for "Other Cornell Addresses." (*Note to the men of the Class:* The edition is said to be exhausted, but the women's Class Secretary is L. Ann Bode, 92 West Erie Street, Albany.)

Cornell Bulletin published a Commencement issue February 25, with the names of 395 candidates for degrees, nearly a page of marriage and engagement announcements, and the

traditional "Skittles and Beer" from retiring editor Guinevere G. Griest '44 of Chicago, Ill. March 3 The Bulletin announced Margaret Hammersley '45 of Hamburg as editor-in-chief, Ina Hundinger '45 of Bronxville as business manager, and Nancy Ford '45 of Rochester as assistant managing editor. A masculine toe-hold was maintained by Morton D. Bogdonoff '46 of New York City and Allen Kaufman '46 of Elizabeth, N. J., who continue as managing editor and editorial director.

Ten below zero March 5, according to official reading at Caldwell Field, and much colder than that, according to Sunday morning church-goers.

Fourth War Loan total for Tompkins County reached \$4,001,820, or 133.4 per cent of the quota. The University made the largest single purchase: \$1,000,000, while the Faculty and staff, Army and Navy trainees, and civilian students totalled \$186,000 in individual purchases, according to Professor Marvin Bogema, Hydraulics, Campus committee chairman.

Sage Chapel services were conducted by the Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy of the First Parish Unitarian Church, Milton, Mass., March 5, and by the Rev. Robert R. Wicks of Princeton University, March 12.

First robin was reported hopping about in the Ithaca snow February 26, a frostdrawn harbinger of spring.

COMMENCEMENT, with such attending phenomena as academic procession, Senior Class Day exercises, and visiting families of graduates, all usually associated with the sunshine and warmth of June, occurred at the snowbound end of February this year. It was followed a week later by a registration in Barton Hall, a Freshman orientation program, plans for sorority rushing, and the "get wise" meeting which used to go with the brisk football weather of early October. The interim between the departing Senior Class and the entering Freshmen, formerly the summer vacation, this year was dubbed "confusion week" by students. Some professors held classes to finish out the winter term and some did not; thus only a few students could take a holiday while some professors, it is alleged, did so.

Romeyn Berry appears in a new derby, "the first one Sturm Brothers have sold since John Reamer's funeral" (July, 1940; former mayor of Ithaca). Occasion of this and other new haberdashery, including overalls and "a bit of lingerie," was a night fire at "Stoneposts," the Berry homestead near Jacksonville. Confined to the second story, the fire destroyed many of the Berry habiliments, which, alas, "were just beginning to take on the shine that only time, and an occasional plate of spilled soup, can impart."

The Widow, breaking her war-time hibernation, has announced a competition to prepare a "Golden Anniversary Issue" for publication March 29.

Nurses' Aid caps were presented to sixteen undergraduate women, the first graduating class sponsored by the Cornell unit of the American Red Cross, February 25 in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall.

Candidates for the US Military Academy in the ASTP at the University took regular West Point entrance examinations here last week and have now resumed their studies. The exams, four written, one physical, and one aptitude, are usually given at Army Corps Area headquarters but were scheduled here to save transportation for the some 250 candidates. Seven medical officers came to give physical examinations.

Ye Hosts, honor society in Hotel Administration, has elected as president Maurice B. Burritt '44, son of Maurice C. Burritt '08 of Hilton. John M. Lloyd '44 of Ithaca is vice-president.

Blood bank received deposits totaling 1,074 pints February 7-12, when the Rochester mobile unit of the Red Cross made its fourth visit to Ithaca.

Captain William J. LaFrance, a member of the Ithaca police force for two decades before his retirement in 1936, died February 26 at the home of his son, Alfred E. LaFrance '29, in Binghamton. Captain LaFrance was appointed a patrolman in 1908 by the late Mayor Randolph Horton, and served under thirteen succeeding mayors. Other sons are Drs. John LaFrance '22 and William J. LaFrance '33, Binghamton veterinarians.

Necrology

Walter E. **Langerquist**, instructor, assistant and associate professor of Economics from 1908-18, February 22, 1944, at his home in Boston, Mass. He was an investment expert with Franklin Management Corp. there. In 1930 he was a member of a financial commission to the government of Colombia.

'85 Sp—**William Russell Lay**, July 19, 1943, in Oil City, Pa., where he lived at 142 West Third Street. Sons, Joseph H. Lay '18, and Lawrence C. Lay '27. Theta Delta Chi.

'87—The Rev. Charles Van Wyck Sanford, September 19, 1943, at his home, 21 Orchard Street, Warwick, where he had been a clergyman for many years.

'90, '91 ME—**William Chapman Shapleigh**, February 12, 1944, at his home, 157 Genesee Street, Lockport. He had been president of the Shapleigh-Wright Co., insurance agency, for forty-two years. Sister, Amelia Shapleigh '91; sons, L. Bartlett Shapleigh '24, William C. Shapleigh, Jr. '28, and Alexander D. Shapleigh '31.

'94 AB—**Joseph Howerth**, September 9, 1943, in Shamokin, Pa., where he was superintendent of schools from 1902 until his retirement in 1939. Sons, Herbert J. Howerth '17 and Dwight G. Howerth '24.

'95 BS—**John Van Etten Westfall**, February 20, 1944, at his home, 45 Gramercy Park, New York City. He received the PhD at Leipzig University, Germany, in 1898. Former vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Co., he was vice-president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia until he retired in 1936. Delta Upsilon.

'95 PhB, '96-97 Grad — Mrs. Phineas L. Windsor (Margaret Fursman Boynton), February 14, 1944, in Urbana, Ill., where she lived at 701 West Michigan Avenue. She taught at Northfield Seminary, Northfield Mass., in 1895-6 and was assistant to the New York State Entomologist in Albany from 1899-1901. She was married in 1902 to Phineas L. Windsor, now director of the University of Illinois library, emeritus. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'01 MD—**Dr. Henry Brodman**, December 26, 1943, in New York City, where he had practiced medicine for forty-two years. Son, Kevve Brodman '31; daughter, Estelle Brodman '35.

'04 MD—**Dr. Ralph Earle Brodie**, January 10, 1944, in Albion, where he had practiced medicine since 1905.

'06 ME—**John Edmonds Forgy**, January 26, 1944, at his home in Goshen, Conn. He was purchasing agent of the Locomobile Co., Bridgeport, Conn., from 1916-23, and had since farmed in Goshen, Conn. Sigma Phi.

'16 AB—**Ernest Edward Smith**, February 16, 1944, in Rochester, where he lived at 71 Alpine Drive. He had been in the sales division of Eastman Kodak Co. since 1919; was assistant manager of the medical sales division at the time of his death. Daughter, Barbara K. Smith '45.

'19—**Edward Stephens Bettcher**, February 4, 1944, in Portland, Ore., where he was employed at the Kaiser Shipyards. Brother, George F. Bettcher '16. Sigma Nu.

'19 AB—**Mrs. Fisher Ritchie (Dorothy Howe Mirick)**, December 23, 1943, at her home in Trona, Cal.

'20—**Dewey Karchner McDivitt**, February 9, 1944, in Poughkeepsie. He was with the DeLaval Separator Co.

'23—**William Jennings O'Connor**, January 20, 1944, in Buffalo.

'40 AB—First Lieutenant Richard Chew Powell, Jr., Army Air Forces, February 3, 1944, in the Central Pacific. His home was at 36 Gramercy Park, New York City. He enlisted in the Army in 1941, was attached to a Cavalry unit, and in 1942 transferred to the Air Forces. Commissioned second lieutenant early in 1943 and promoted to first lieutenant several months ago, he was RADAR and Communications officer in the 26th Heavy Bombardment Squadron. Theta Delta Chi.

'43—Ensign William John Andrews, USNR, June 29, 1943, on a training flight at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. His home was at 5034 Schuyler Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Chi Phi.

'43 MD—**Charles Polovny**, December 20, 1943, in New York City, where he was finishing internship at King's County Hospital. He received the AB at Lafayette in 1939.

Grad — Carl Frederick Haynke, February 26, 1944, in Ithaca. His home was at 813 San Carlos Avenue, Albany, Cal. He received the BS at the University of California in 1941 and entered the Graduate School that year; was an assistant in Chemistry.

The Faculty

Saturday Review of Literature for March 4 contains a requested article by President Edmund E. Day, "So Cornell's Gone Bolshevik: The 'Strange' Case of the Russian Courses." The President refers to the New York World Telegram articles and says: "An educational institution under fire is likely to follow a simple—perhaps even a simple-minded—line of action. It puts its cards on the table and answers truthfully and fully the questions that are put to it. Then it sits back confidently expecting that truth will prevail. Unfortunately, sometimes it does not. The journalist with a point to prove is apt to pounce on the cards, mark them, shuffle them, deal them from under the table, and give the institution a hand with which it can-not possibly win, no matter what the merits of the case. At such a moment, a college president finds it hard to believe that 'truth crushed to earth,' etc., and he wonders a little dolefully whether freedom of teaching and freedom of journalism (as some journals practice freedom) are really compatible." He says that "Cornell has answered its critics by reaffirming its decision to go on teaching students about Russia." Opening session of a conference on post-war education at Vanderbilt University March 1 was addressed by President Day on the subject, "Education in the Service of Business and Government."

Trustee Willis H. Carrier '01, chairman of The Carrier Corp., Syracuse, has received a patent on a new "thinking valve" for air conditioning systems, especially in public buildings. His device includes two thermostats controlling two valves which regulate cooling and warming agents in the system. The two actions are linked and governed by temperature of the building. Previous controls have regulated only heat or cold, separately.

Brigadier General Joseph W. Beacham '97, US Army, retired, former Commandant of the ROTC, who was responsible for outfitting the Cornell Band in their scarlet uniforms, now lives at 6080 Indian Creek Drive, Miami Beach, Fla.

Professor **James E. Rice** '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, recently scored an eagle 2 on the par 4 second hole of the Miami Springs, Fla., golf course. He sent his authenticated score-card to friends in Ithaca. It discloses that in the remainder of the round he did not quite equal the same

high standard, but his score gives promise that he is likely to realize, one way or the other, his present ambition of bringing his age and golf score to the same figures.

"The Five-year Program for the Preparation of Secondary School Teachers at Cornell University" is described by four members of the School of Education in the professional journal, *Educational Administration and Supervision*, for October, 1943. The authors are Professors Emery N. **Ferriss**, Rural Education, M. Lovell **Hulse**, PhD '34, Education, **Rolland M. Stewart**, Rural Education, and Julian E. **Butterworth**, Director of the School.

Bertram L. Hughes, PhD '36, former English instructor and radio commentator on Station WHCU, is news editor and analyst for station KXOX, St. Louis, Mo.

February 18 issue of *The Survey Graphic*, devoted to "American Russian Frontiers," includes contributions from Professor Ernest J. Simmons, English and Slavic Languages and Literature; Albert Rhys Williams, who writes the leading article, "Meet The Russian People;" and Harriet L. Moore, acting secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, who writes "Where East Meets West." Dr. Williams and Miss Moore taught in the Russian contemporary civilization courses last summer.

Professor William T. Thomson, Mechanics of Engineering, has resigned to become a consulting engineer for Waugh Laboratories, New York City.

Professor John A. F. Randolph, PhD '34, Mathematics, has resigned to become professor of mathematics at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Lieutenant Donald H. Moyer, ★ USNR, formerly Counsellor of Students, who is in command of the Navy College Training Program at St. Lawrence University, visited the Campus for two days at the end of February to attend a conference of commanding officers of nearby Navy units.

Dr. Adrian G. Gould, former professor of Hygiene at the University, has been promoted to colonel in the Army Medical Corps. After commanding a 400-bed field hospital, he was ordered a year ago to command of the 1000-bed 22d General Hospital, APO 190, Los Angeles, Cal.

Professor Rolland M. Stewart, Rural Education, represented agricultural education at a meeting of the

American Vocational Association's research committee in Chicago, Ill., February 28, 29, and March 1. March 2 and 3 he attended a meeting called by the US Office of Education in Washington, D. C., to consider the food production war training program.

Professor Julian P. Bretz, History, who in 1942 resigned as a Democratic State committeeman to support the American Labor Party candidate for Governor, is a candidate for re-election to the State committee at the spring primaries, March 28.

Professor H. Darkes Albright, * PhD '36, Speech and Drama, was inducted into the Army March 2 in Syracuse, and returned to Ithaca to await orders to duty.

John P. Downing '40 of the Army ★ staff at the University has been promoted to captain of Field Artillery. Mrs. Downing was Patricia Maynard '42.

Professor John K. Loosli, PhD '38, Animal Nutrition, and Mrs. Loosli have a daughter, Anna L. Loosli, born February 29.

Captain Walter H. Stainton '19, * Public Speaking and assistant director of the University Theatre, is on duty in London. He formerly taught at the School of Chemical Warfare, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Mrs. Stainton (Helena Merriman) '31 and their children live at 1104 East State Street, Ithaca.

Professor Marion E. Pfund, Home Economics, has contributed a 3,750-word article on home canning to the forthcoming edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, the first time the topic has been included. She will also write the newly-added stories on food research and home economics for the *Britannica Book of the Year*. Professor Pfund directed a color moving picture on home canning, photographed by Professor Elmer S. Phillips '32, Extension, for use in the Extension Service.

Professor Robert Matheson '06, Entomology, writing on "Anthropods as Vectors of Human Diseases With Special Reference to the Present War," in the *Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences*, says malaria is "probably the greatest scourge of mankind." He adds that insect-transmitted diseases are serious hazards in this war because Army and Navy are unable to meet the malaria problem successfully under battle conditions.

Roy Harris, former Composer-in-residence at the University, now composer-in-residence at the University of Colorado, has written "Take

the Sun and Keep the Stars," battle anthem of the Second Army Air Force. The anthem, first played January 30 by the Second AAF Headquarters Band at Colorado Springs, is dedicated to Brigadier General Kenneth N. Walker, who was lost in the Southwest Pacific a year ago while he was commanding general of the Fifth Bomber Command.

Instructor in Music since the beginning of the fall term is Robert Palmer, who received the Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, and held a graduate fellowship and taught at the University of Kansas in 1939-40. An orchestral work he was commissioned to write in 1940 by the Columbia Broadcasting System and the League of Composers was performed in May, 1941, by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra over a national hook-up, and others of his compositions are receiving national attention.

Professor Howard R. Anderson, Education, defends the present methods of teaching history in schools. To the charges that history is too greatly diluted with social studies material, that instruction is too critical of American institutions and heroes, and that pupils lack real knowledge of history, he replies that any social teaching is a "social studies" course; that the debunking of heroes is much greater in popular biography and fiction than in the schools; and that test results vary with the pupils' preparation, their attitudes, and the quality of the tests.

Dr. Morton C. Kahn '16, associate professor of Health and Preventive Medicine at the Medical College, says that malaria may lie dormant in the human system for an indefinite time. Experiments conducted on birds at the Medical College and elsewhere show that a relapse may occur under any circumstances which weaken a person's resistance. Since malaria is one of the most frequent perils faced on the battlefronts in the African, Pacific, and Mediterranean theatres, Dr. Kahn urges doctors to see to it that soldiers "are rendered noninfective to mosquitoes as rapidly as possible," through treatment with quinine and atabrine.

Professor Katherine W. Harris, Home Economics, and other members of the Department of Institution Management have contributed to the revised canteen course of the American Red Cross. Teaching materials prepared at the College of Home Economics are being used by the Red Cross to supplement its course outline.

'01 AB—**Donald E. Smith** has retired as a teacher of history at the George Washington High School, New York City. He lives at 3385 Sedgwick Avenue, New York City 63.

'02 AB, '05 AM, '18 PhD—**Paul F. Gaehr** is a member of the physics department at Wells College, Aurora.

'03 LLB—**Martin Travieso, Jr.** has been elected president of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico. Former Secretary of State and acting Governor of Puerto Rico, Travieso last year was a member of the committee appointed by President Roosevelt to advise him on changes in the organic law of Puerto Rico, with a view to allowing the Territory to elect its own Governor.

'05; '29 AB—**Donald F. Stevens** is assistant to the operating vice-president, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; lives at Apartment 4C, Garden Apartments, Baltimore 10, Md. His son, John F. Stevens '29, is a trainmaster with the Baltimore & Ohio in Gassaway, W. Va.

'05 AB—**Robert P. Butler**, United States Attorney, was beating his breast today in conventional courtroom style, to emphasize a forensic point, when his vest began to smoke. The astonished prosecutor increased the tattoo upon his chest, but now his motive was utilitarian rather than oratorical. When the smoke and uproar subsided, Mr. Butler sheepishly removed a charred paper of matches from his vest pocket. 'It is time,' Judge Carroll C. Hincks said solemnly, 'for this court to recess.'—February 28 dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune from New Haven, Conn.

'06 ME—**J. Lucien Jones** is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he teaches in the Army program. He was recently elected a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Address, P.O. Box 645, Blacksburg, Va.

'08, '10 ME—**Charles L. Allen** is professor of mechanical engineering at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. He lives at 711 North Allen Street there.

'08 ME—**Albert W. Morse** is president of The Anthony Co., Long Island City. He moved to 77 Puritan Avenue, Forest Hills, Long Island, last July.

'09 CE—Lieutenant Commander ★ **William J. Mauer**, USNR, former senior Naval advisor in Cleveland,

Ohio, has been transferred to the Advanced Base Section, Bureau of Yards and Docks, with headquarters at the Furniture Mart, 666 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. He lives at 2525 Colfax Street, Evanston, Ill.

'10—**Kenneth G. Haxtun** is area Social Security director in Rochester. He lives at 98 Belcoda Drive, Rochester.

'10, '12 ME; '43—**William E. ★ Kennedy** is general manager of the McGraw-Hill trade journal, American Machinist & Product Engineering. His son, Naval Aviation Cadet **Slade Kennedy** '43, is in the WTS unit at the University after completing pre-flight training at Colgate. A brother, William Kennedy, is one of six sons of Cornellians at Northwood School, Lake Placid.

'12—**George W. White** is a captain, US Army, attached to the Transportation Corps, Brooklyn Army Base, New York Port of Embarkation. His address is 148 Seventy-third Street, Brooklyn.

'13 ME—**John T. Jones**, formerly with Young & Rubicam, New York City, joined the staff of Ketchum, MacLeod, & Grove, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., in February as an account executive.

'13 ME (EE)—Under the title, "Guarding One Billion Men," Edward C. M. **Stahl** writes in The Cornell Engineer for February of the precautions taken to protect and safeguard American power plants and transmission systems as indispensable adjuncts to the war effort. Past president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, Stahl is manager of the substation operation department of Consolidated Edison Co. of New York.

For reasons of **security**, complete mailing addresses of members of the armed forces, except those in **training** camps within the United States, cannot be published. Designations of military units and the addresses of Naval ships, although required for postal delivery, may be of great value to the enemy if published.

If, therefore, you wish to correspond with Cornell friends in the services whose names appear in the News without complete addresses, the Alumni News will undertake to forward letters from its subscribers. Seal your letter in an envelope bearing the full name and rank or grade, if known, of your correspondent, your own return address, and first-class postage. Mail this to us in another envelope and we will add the last-known address and forward your letter.

'14 BS; '44; '47—Major Leonard * C. Treman, Quartermaster Corps, has been ordered overseas. His son, **Leonard Treman III** '44, is at Air Corps RADAR School, Truax Field, Madison, Wis. Mrs. Treman and their daughter, Jeanne Treman '47, are living at 106 Homestead Road, Ithaca.

'15 BArch; '44; '44—**Alexander if C. Eschweiler, Jr.**, 720 East Mason Street, Milwaukee, Wis., has four sons in the service: Private First Class Thomas L. Eschweiler '44, Air Corps, Aviation Cadet John A. Eschweiler '44, Air Corps, Alexander C. Eschweiler III with the American Field Service in Italy, and Aviation Cadet Robert C. Eschweiler, Air Corps. Eschweiler and his brothers, Carl F. Eschweiler '18 and Theodore L. Eschweiler '19, sons of the late **Alexander C. Eschweiler** '90, are members of Eschweiler & Eschweiler, architects.

'15 BS, '16 MSA, '18 PhD; '16 AB, '16 AM—**Arthur R. Heuser**, son of Professor **Gustave F. Heuser** '15, Poultry Husbandry, and the late Mrs. Heuser (Mabel C. **Bohall**) '16, won honorable mention in the third national Westinghouse "science talent search." An Ithaca High School senior, Heuser wrote an essay on "The Future of Food Preservation."

'16 CE—**Frederick C. Brandes** is a city planning engineer, Department of Public Works, White Plains, where he lives at 112 Old Mamaroneck Road.

'16 AB—**Dorothy Winner** is a teacher and principal of Pennington Primary School, Pennington, N.J. She lives at 2498 Pennington Road, Trenton, N.J. During the summers of 1942 and 1943, Miss Winner did personnel work for the Baldwin-Hill Co., Trenton, N. J.

'17 BS—**Benjamin Potar** represents Ireland Brothers of Johnstown in the glove business. He lives at 589 West Broadway, Cedarhurst, Long Island.

'18, '19 BChem—**Philip L. Davidson** is a consulting engineer for the textile industry, specializing in air conditioning apparatus. He raises Aberdeen-Angus cattle, chickens, and asparagus on his farm at Newtown, Pa., and lives in New Hope, Pa.

'19 PhD—Leading editorial in the New York Times February 7 commends the work of Dr. Rudolph J. Anderson at Yale University on the chemistry of the tubercle organism. Dr. Anderson was formerly chief of research in biochemistry at the Geneva Experiment Station.

'20 ME—**Felix L. Alcus** runs the Engineering Specialty & Manufacturing Co., which is installing a crane system at the New Orleans, La., plant of Vultee Aircraft Co. He is in the US Coast Guard Mississippi River patrol. Alcus lives at 1621 Audubon Street, New Orleans 18, La.

'20 AB; '40 BS; '42 BS—**Lieu- * tenant Hosea C. Ballou**, USNR, '20 Class secretary, has been transferred from Bronson Field to Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla., and detailed as personnel officer of Squadron 2-B. He was formerly a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Third Naval District. Lieutenant Ballou writes of meeting Major Robert J. Bear '40, USMC, who was flight officer of Squadron 5-A at Bronson Field, and Ensign James L. Kraker, USNR, '42 Class secretary, who is instructing at Whiting Field, Pensacola, in Squadron 8-C.

'20, '22 AB, '28 MD—**Lieutenant * Commander Alexander J. Barclay**, USNR, is on sea duty. His home address is 76 Irving Place, New York City 3.

'21; '23 AB, '26 MD—**Colonel * Lemuel Mathewson**, Artillery, is on General Marshall's staff in Washington, D.C.; lives at 4012 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md. His brother, Dr. Joseph B. Mathewson '23, is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve stationed at the Naval Hospital, Newport, R.I.

'22 ME—**Frederick W. Utz** is vice-president of the Rubber Development Corp., an agency of the US government. His address is 1868 Columbia Road, NW, Washington, D.C.

'23 BS, '31 MS—**Dorothy DeLany** is assistant New York State 4-H Club leader, with headquarters in Roberts Hall at the University. She lives at 103 Spring Lane, Ithaca.

'26, '27 CE—**Eric A. Andrews** is in charge of the Bureau of Engineering, Department of Public Works, White Plains, where he lives at 85 Rockledge Avenue.

'26—**Major Howard F. Foltz**, US * Army, has been overseas for the last nineteen months. Write him care his father, Herbert Foltz, Seven Gables, Winter Haven, Fla.

'26 BS—**L. Peter Ham** February 1, 1944, joined Batten, Barton, Durstine, & Osborn, New York City advertising agency, as head of a new agricultural division. He has been with the National Association of Manufacturers.

'26—**Richard M. McLaughlin** is director, Division of Sanitation, Westchester County Department of Health, White Plains. He lives at 22 Grandview Avenue, White Plains.

'27 AB, '34 AM—**John K. Archer**

is principal of the Junior-Senior High School at Malverne, where he lives at 255 Ocean Avenue. He was re-elected December 28, 1943, secretary-treasurer of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association.

'27 AB—**Mary L. Bolger** was married December 4, 1943, in Ithaca, to M. E. Campbell. Campbell is with GLF and they live in the Westview Terrace Apartments, Ithaca.

'27 AB—**T/5 Eleanor S. Crab- * tree**, WAC, transferred from Boca Raton Field to Greensboro Army Air Field, N.C., is now stationed in the Technical and Training Intelligence Library, Air Corps Technical School, Keesler Field, Miss. She has qualified for officer candidate school. Miss Crabtree's immediate superior, she writes, is First Lieutenant Herbert E. Carson '36, library officer at Keesler Field.

'27 — **Richard Eglington**, former Ithaca city bacteriologist, is in charge of sanitation in the Connecticut State Department of Health, Hartford.

'27 AB—**Malcolm B. Stark** is a * lieutenant in the Army Air Corps stationed in the South Pacific. He says "none of the natives here are Cornellians; some look like good football prospects, too." Stark's home address is 210 South Bay Front, Balboa Island, Cal.

'28—**Catherine K. Bauer** spoke an "Housing for the Lowest Income Group" at a national conference on post war housing in Chicago, March 8-10. Author of the recent book, *Modern Housing*, Miss Bauer is a director of the National Committee on Housing, Inc., 512 Fifth Avenue, New York City 18, which sponsored the convention.

'29 AM—**Shelton L. Beatty** is * course and indoctrination officer for the V-12 unit at the University of Notre Dame, Ind. He is on leave of absence as dean of personnel administration, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Write him at 627 West Colfax Avenue, South Bend 7, Ind.

'29 AB, '35 LLB—**Robert L. Grif- fith** is with the law firm of Pruitt, Hale, & Coussen, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, as an attorney for American Airlines, Inc. He lives at 85 Abbey Road, Manhasset, Long Island.

'29, '30 DVM, '31 MS; '04 DVM—**Dr. Clifford H. Milks** is a veterinarian in Newark Valley, and has been elected president of the Owego Kiwanis Club for 1944. He is the son of Professor Howard J. Milks '04, Veterinary Medicine.

'30, '31 BArch—**Robert J. Perry** is an architect-engineer engaged in bomber plant construction for J.

Gordon Turnbull, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio. He married Jeanne Kittrell of Dallas, Tex., in 1940, and they live at 708 West Forty-seventh Street, Kansas City, Mo.

'30—**Thad Minninger** is general manager of Aviation Insurance Sales, Inc. He lives at 78-12 Thirty-fifth Avenue, Jackson Heights.

'30 AB; '32 AB — **George H. * Schaefer, Jr.** is at the WAC Recruiting Office, 471 Pacific Electric Building, Sixth and Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Schaefer was Phyllis A. Dooley '32.

'30 MS—**Arturo Roque** is director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Puerto Rico.

'31 CE—**Lieutenant Samuel Y. * Austin, Jr.**, USNR, is on duty at the US Naval Ordnance Plant, South Charleston, W. Va.

'31 AB, '33 EE—**William B. Shep- ard** is an airplane designer for the Tuscombe Engineering Co. The son of William C. Shepard '05, he lives on Berks Road, North Wales, Pa.

'32 MF — **Lieutenant Weston * Donehower**, USNR, has been since July 22, 1943, officer in charge of Intelligence for all scout bombing squadrons attached to the Strike Command in the Solomons. Before he joined the Navy, Donehower was assistant regional forester in Upper Darby, Pa. Write him care John Donehower, Dakota, Minn.

'32 BS—**Ralph W. Stewart** is a * Naval Reserve petty officer first class, stationed at Camp Peary, Va. Son of Professor Rolland M. Stewart, Rural Education, he enlisted in the Seabees last November 1, was transferred to general duty in the Navy soon afterwards.

'33 BS—**Waldo G. Smith** and Mrs. Smith have a daughter, **Carole E. Smith**, born April 9, 1943. He is a topographic engineer with the US Geological Survey, Washington, D.C. He and his family live at 444 Wayne Street, Jersey City 6, N.J.

'33—**Campbell B. Chase** has been * promoted to lieutenant in the Naval Reserve at Sampson Naval Training Station. Before he joined the Navy, Chase was at the Parker Inn, Albion, Mich.

'34 CE—**Captain Henry Gaily, * Jr.**, Corps of Engineers, is chief of the control division, Syracuse District Engineer's Office. He was superintendent of construction for Turner Construction Co., during the building of the Rome Air Depot until July, 1942, when he was called to active duty. His permanent address is 37 Brompton Road, Garden City, Long Island.

'34 AB, '36 LLB; '39 AB, '41 * LLB—**Jacob I. Goldbas** is a lieu-

tenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve, recently in San Francisco awaiting sea duty. His brother, Moses L. **Goldbas** '39, has taken over his law practice at 1029 First National Bank Building, Utica.

'34 ME—Lieutenant J. **Willard** * Marshall, USNR, has been assigned for six months to the Fleet Service School—Torpedo, US Naval Repair Base, San Diego 36, Cal., as instructor in torpedoes.

'34 BS—Lieutenant Eugene P. ★ Moser, Jr., Field Artillery, is in Italy. His home address is care Eugene P. Moser, 134-27 Fifth-eighth Avenue, Flushing.

'34 AB; '36 AB—Joseph H. Percy received the PhD at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute last June. He and Mrs. Percy (Constance J. LeBair) '36 and their two-year-old daughter, Norma L. Percy, live at 237 Club Drive, Woodmere. Mrs. Percy is a statistician at the Union Health Center, New York City.

'35, '37 BS in AE (ME); '39 AB; '04 AB—Harold F. **DeWitt** and Mrs. DeWitt (Isabel A. **Whiton**) '39 have a son, Stephen W. DeWitt, born January 18. DeWitt is an engineer with Curtiss-Wright Co., Buffalo, and they live at 55 Cadman Drive, Williamsville 21. Mrs. DeWitt is the daughter of the former Avice M. Watt '04.

'35 AB; '26—Idella E. Hill was married in 1940 to Frederic C. Warner; lives in Barker. Her brother is David S. Hill, Jr. '26.

'35 BS; '36 BS—Warren C. Huff, former Extension soil conservationist in the College of Agriculture, has been appointed representative for the Northeastern States of the educational and research bureau of By-Product Ammonia. He and Mrs. Huff (Helen H. Yossie) '36 have three children; live on RD 2, Ithaca.

'35 AB—Lieutenant Albert G. ★ Preston, Infantry, has been twice wounded in Sicily; has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. For the latter his citation read, "During a coordinated attack upon the enemy, Lieutenant Preston moved his heavy machine gun platoon forward and placed his men in strategic positions despite intense enemy fire. The success of this operation was due, in large measure, to the skill with which Lieutenant Preston directed the firing of his weapons." His wounds were not serious enough to force his withdrawal from action. His home is at 130 Russell Avenue, Buffalo.

'35 BS—Lieutenant (jg) Philip ★ A. Waldron, USNR, is on sea duty. His home address is Acorn Hill Road, Seymour, Conn.

'35 AB—Ensign James A. Coun- ★ cilor, Jr., USNR, married Jane Bronk, Goucher College graduate, February 19, in Hudson Falls. He is stationed in Washington, D.C.

'35—Private Robert E. Howe is * in Co. A, 24th Battalion, IRTC, Fort McClellan, Ala.

'35 ME—Captain Jean F. **Mitch-** * ell, Ordnance, has been transferred from Moline, Ill., to Detroit, Mich., where his address is 1840 Holbrook Avenue.

'35 PhD; '25, '26 BS—James W. Ramsey spent December and January at Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, conducting arctic tests on hydraulic oils for the Army Air Forces. He is a research chemist for Socony-Vacuum Co., Inc., 26 Broadway, New York City. Mrs. Ramsey (**Aletta M. Tuttle**) '25 is secretary to the manager, real estate department, RCA Communications, Inc., 66 Broad Street, New York City. The Ramseys live at 16 Seele Court, Malverne, Long Island.

'36 LLB; '37 AB—Elliot S. **Blakes-** * ley and Mrs. Blakesley (Rachel E. **Munn**) '37 have two children: Jeanne Blakesley, three, and Stephen E. Blakesley, born November 19, 1943. Blakesley is in the Washington Field Office, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and they live at 6 Auburn Court, Alexandria, Va.

'36 AB; '39 AB; '09 AB, '13 PhD * —Hugh F. **Fitzpatrick** has been promoted to captain in the Sanitary Corps at the 141st General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., where he is chief of laboratory service. Mrs. Fitzpatrick was Mary K. **Gilliams** '39. Captain Fitzpatrick is the son of Professor Harry M. Fitzpatrick '09, Plant Pathology.

'36 CE; '37, '38 AB—Captain ★ John J. **Gillespie**, Coast Artillery Corps, is on duty in the Pacific theatre; has been on foreign service four years. His home address is 44 Esperanza Avenue, Long Beach, Cal. Captain Gillespie writes that he has seen Captain **Heathmen** T. Allen '37, Field Artillery.

'36 ME—Leonard C. Marsac has a son, Peter L. Marsac, born in March, 1943. Marsac is a mechanical engineer with Singer Manufacturing Co. and lives at 209 Beech Street, Cranford, N.J.

'37 BS—Lieutenant Harry L. ★ **George**, US Army, married Mary J. Bramlett, February 26, 1944, in Birmingham, Ala.

'37, '38 AB—Douglas C. McGowan is a chemist with the Standard Oil Co., and lives at 1670 La Loma Avenue, Berkeley 4, Cal.

'37 AB—Elizabeth M. Hopson is a biochemist at Grace Hospital, De-

troit, Mich., where she lives at 246 Alexandrine, East, Detroit 1. Miss Hopson received the MS at Wayne University in 1941; is a registered medical technologist.

'37 AB, '40 LLB — Captain * James M. Pollock has completed the officers' advanced class at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans., receiving a superior rating.

'38 AB, '41 MD—Captain H. * Meredith Berry, Medical Corps, is flight surgeon with the 58th Bomb Wing, overseas. Write him care his mother, Mrs. Marietta M. Berry, RD 5, Towanda, Pa.

'38 AB—Dr. Hale H. Cook is at theological school in Hartford, Conn., preparing for a medical mission to India. His address is 55 Elizabeth Street, Hartford 5.

'38 AB; '99 PhD—Lieutenant * Forrest Durham is in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery at Camp Haan, Cal. He recently spent a week's leave in Ithaca with his parents, Professor Charles L. Durham, PhD '99, Latin, Emeritus, and Mrs. Durham.

'38 AB—Corporal Martin Koe- ★ nig, US Army, is in STAR Unit, 3652 SU, Newman Hall Room 305, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

'38 BS in AE (EE); '35 BS in * AE; '35 BS in AE—Harry L. Martien, Jr. writes that his brother, Leonard G. Martien '35, was commissioned lieutenant (jg), USNR, in December, and is stationed at the Everett-Pacific Shipbuilding Co., Everett, Wash. Mrs. Martien and their two-year-old son, Leonard G. Martien, Jr., are with him. Martien also writes that Robert E. Michaels '35 was recently in the United States after a year at Pearl Harbor and in the South Pacific.

'38 AB—Alvin A. **Meyrowitz** and Mrs. Meyrowitz have a daughter, Linda J. Meyrowitz, born September 14, 1943. Meyrowitz is chief of the copper section, Office of Civilian Requirements, War Production Board. They live at 4204 Kaywood Drive, Mt. Ranier, Md.

'38 BS—James J. Miller is an instructor in vocational agriculture at the Deposit Central School and lives at 17 Third Street there.

'38 AB — Technical Sergeant * George H. Reis, Field Artillery, has been missing in action since Java fell. A member of Pi Lambda Phi, he was manager of polo at the University. His father is Leslie R. Reis, 200 East Chestnut Street, Chicago, Ill.

'38 AB—Harriette E. Vane was married October 23, 1943, to Philip Kratzer. They live at 213 Water Street, Chesterton, Md.

'39, '40 AB; '40—Dr. James L. ★ Bradley has graduated at Yale medical

school and is interning in surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital, 260 Crittenden Boulevard, Rochester. He is in the Army Medical Reserve. Dr. Bradley writes that Lieutenant (jg) William S. Adams '40, USNR, graduated at the University of Rochester medical school and is also ~~interning~~ at Strong Memorial.

'39 AB; '14 AB—Sergeant Benjamin E. Dean, combat correspondent for The Stars and Stripes in North Africa, writes to Emerson Hinchliff '14, Romance Languages: "You want to know what we think about over here. One big topic right now is the soldiers' bonus bill recently passed. We behind the lines feel that although we've been bombed, the front liners ought to get \$1,000 to our \$100. Give nothing to the soldiers who don't get sent overseas. We over here didn't ask for that bonus; the guys in my outfit all figure that there is no sense in having a bonus unless it's a fair one, which means that any money handed out should go to the front-line soldiers, those who have lived in fox-holes and been under direct enemy fire, those who have been through battles like Salerno and the first attempt to cross the Rapido River; in other words, the combat troops. The men I know figure that this new bonus act is aimed at getting the votes of soldiers who never get out of the country."

'39 AB, '41 LLB—William G. DeLamater was discharged from the Army, September 1, 1943, and is with Whitman, Ransom, Coulson, & Goetz, lawyers in New York City. He lives at the Hotel Latham, 9 East Twenty-eighth Street, New York City.

'39, '40 DVM—First Lieutenant * Anthony F. Favata, Veterinary Corps, is station veterinarian at Harding Field, Baton Rouge 5, La.

'39—Robert F. Morley has a daughter, Barbara E. Morley, born May 1, 1943. He is president of the Morley Machinery Corp. and runs a seven-acre chicken farm on Knickerbocker Road, Pittsford.

'40 BS—Captain Robert C. ★ Bradley, Quartermaster Corps, is in northern Ireland. His home address is RD 1, Moberly, Mo. Captain Bradley married Eunice F. Skirke of Cleveland, Ohio, October 7, 1943.

'40, '41 BS; '42 BS—Lieutenant ★ Daniel C. Brasted, USNR, is on sea duty in the Southwest Pacific; has also been to Africa and Sicily. His home is at 709 Parkway, East, Utica. Brasted writes that Edward C. Callis '42 graduated from officer candidate school last May, was commissioned second lieutenant.

'40 BS in AE (ME); '43—Captain James A. Frank, Army Air

Corps, and Mrs. Frank (Ruth M. Ohringer) '43 have a daughter, Susan F. Frank, born February 9, 1944. Captain Frank is stationed at the Army Air Service Command Headquarters, Patterson Field, Ohio.

'40 EE—Captain Kenneth J. * Sorace, with the Eighth Air Force in England, has been awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal. He won the Air Medal for completing ten flights over occupied Europe, an Oak Leaf Cluster for ten additional flights, and the second Oak Leaf Cluster for ten more. He recently damaged a German plane while leading his flight of P-38's on a bomber escort mission to Southwestern Germany.

'41 BS—Beatrice L. Colley manages The Statler Sandwich and Sweet Shop in Boston, where she lives at 116 Beacon Street.

'41 BS; '18 BS—Hugh L. Cosline, Jr., Army Air Forces, was promoted from first lieutenant to captain November 27. He is the son of Hugh L. Cosline '18, associate editor of the American Agriculturist. Captain Cosline's home address is 614 East State Street, Ithaca.

'41 AB—Marjorie H. Healy is a ramp agent for American Airlines; address, 362 East Avenue, Lockport.

'41 BChem, '42 Chem E—Lieutenant Robert H. Herrmann is assistant to the port ordnance officer at Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va.

'41 AB—Mary M. Nesselbush * has been commissioned ensign in the WAVES, and is at the Naval Training School, Communications-W, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

'41, '42 BS—William J. Packer, * Jr. writes from Australia, "Just a few lines from down under to let you know that the NEWS is coming through nicely; also that I would gladly trade some of this heat for even just a little Ithaca winter. Have been here for the last few months as a navigator, helping to clean up this mess." Packer's home address is 266 Malaney Avenue, Westbury.

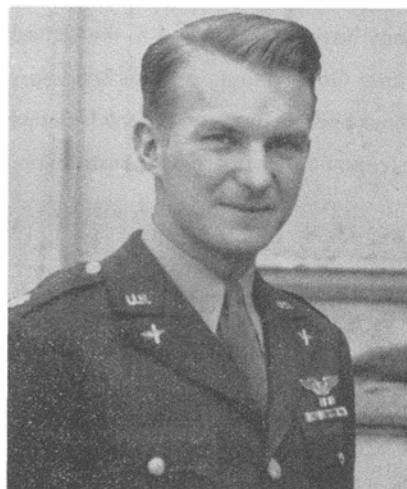
'41—Charles G. Sims of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., 315 North Twelfth Street, Milwaukee 1, Wisc., has a son, Stewart C. Sims, born last July.

'41; '06 AB—Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr. has been promoted to major in the Coast Artillery Corps in North Africa. He is the son of Paul A. Schoellkopf '06, Alumni Trustee, of Penn Schoell, Lewiston Heights, Niagara Falls. Major Schoellkopf, who enlisted in the Army as a private in 1940, was commissioned first lieutenant at Camp Stewart, Ga., promoted to captain at Santiago, Cal., in

1942, and went overseas in June, 1943. He was named executive officer of the 355th Coast Artillery Regiment in September, 1943.

'41 BS—Sergeant William W. * Van Horn is overseas in the Army Air Forces. His home address is 364 Little Street, Belleville 9, N.J.

'41 CE—Captain Daniel E. Westervelt, US Army, on duty in the Pacific theatre for eighteen months with an anti-tank unit; has been in the Army since 1940. His home address is 14 Old Road, Tenafly, N.J.

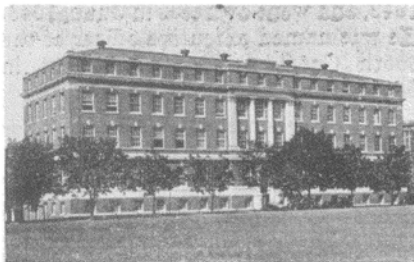


'41—Major Frank H. Slocum ★ (above), pursuit pilot with the Army Air Forces, has returned to the United States after two years in Australia and New Guinea. Veteran of 225 combat missions, Slocum holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star, and the Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf Cluster. In Ithaca in February to visit his brother, Clark Slocum of 425 Linn Street and other relatives, he reported March 8 at the Redistribution Center, Atlantic City, N.J., for reassignment. Slocum enlisted in the Air Corps April 25, 1941, and soon after December of that year was sent to the Pacific. He was promoted to captain in July, 1943, and to major in January, 1944, when he became operational officer of his unit.

'42, '43 Chem E; '18 CE—Robert T. Edmunds, Ordnance, overseas with the Winter Test Command, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is the son of Robert C. Edmunds '18 of the Central New York Power Corp., Utica.

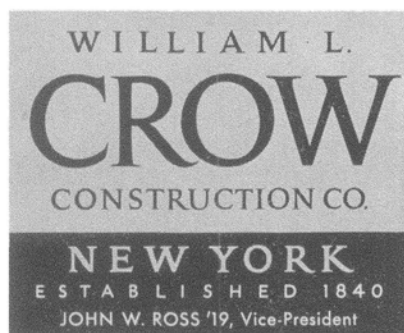
'42 AB; '16 BS; '18 BS—Private * First Class James L. Faulkner is a patient at Walter Reed General Hospital, Ward 35, Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. He is the son of Frank L. Faulkner '16 and Mrs. Faulkner (Margaret Kniskern) '18.

'42 BS in AE (ME)—First Lieutenant John T. Jackson, Ordnance,



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stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, writes that he, Frederick W. Koch '40 who works in the Navy Yard there, Lieutenant (jg) William S. Armour '35, USNR, and Greg Clement, Jr. '37 attended the annual reunion for Cornell and Pennsylvania men before the broadcast of the Thanksgiving Day game. He adds that Koch and Mrs. Koch (Virginia B. Dominis) '38 have a daughter, Connie Koch.

'42 BS; '45; '18 BS—**Mary L.** Joseph is a ticket agent for Transcontinental & Western Airlines, Inc.; lives at Grandview Drive West, Pittsburgh 15, Pa. She writes that Richard A. Perry '45, son of Raymond A. Perry '18, is an aviation cadet in the CAA War Training Service, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C.; took pre-flight training at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

'42—Lieutenant Raymond C. ★ Krebs and Mrs. Krebs have a son, Norman C. Krebs, born February 12, 1944, in Port Jefferson, Long Island.

'42 BS; '44 Grad—**Regina R.** Machata was married, October 9, 1943, in Sage Chapel, to John F. Thompson, Grad '44, son of Professor Homer C. Thompson, Vegetable Crops. Mrs. Thompson is a research assistant and Thompson is a research chemist in the US Nutrition Laboratory at the

University. They live at 705 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

'42 BS in AE (ME); '44; '18, '21 * WA—First Lieutenant John E. Laird, Jr., Signal Corps, is in Service of Supply, Philadelphia, Pa. He and Mrs. Laird (Mary L. Stroud) '44, who lives with Ms parents, John E. Laird '18 and Mrs. Laird, in Allenhurst, N.J., have a daughter several months old.

'42 AB—Second Lieutenant ★ **Marcellus H. McLaughlin, Jr.** is in the 882d Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Adair, Ore. He married Deborah Crease, July 31, 1943, in Philadelphia, Pa., and their address is 391 East Jackson Street, Monmouth Ore.

'42, '43 DVM—First Lieutenant * Edward A. **Majilton** is regimental veterinarian in the 27th Cavalry, Fort Clark, Tex.

'42 AB—**Louis Mehr**, promoted ★ to first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces last August 11, is a project engineer in the electrochemical unit of the Materials Laboratory, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

'42 BS—**Eleanor M. Mitten** is a ★ yeoman third class in the WAVES; address, Building 652, Room 923, US Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

'42—Lieutenant John L. Nemes, ★ Army Air Corps, has a daughter, Jane E. Nemes, born November 21, 1943. Nemes is an instructor in the Air Force at Waco, Tex.

'42; '42 AB—Lieutenant Robert * A. Nicholson married Mary L. Donnelly '42, September 25, 1943, in Buffalo. They live in Temple, Tex., where Lieutenant Nicholson is stationed at Camp Hood.

'42 AB—**Arthur J. Panagiotopoulos** is a first lieutenant, Infantry, on duty at the Office of Strategic Services; address, PO Box 2704, Washington 13, D.C.

'42 AB, '43 BME; '43 AB, '43 * MEd—Lieutenant Robert H. Underwood has been transferred from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Hooks Ordnance Center, Texarkana, Tex. Mrs. Underwood was Nancy W. Jessup '43, daughter of George P. Jessup '08, and Lieutenant Underwood is the son of Professor Paul Underwood '07, Civil Engineering, and Mrs. Underwood (Eva F. Humphreys) '03.

'43 BS—**Henry W. Boiling** has ★ been commissioned ensign in the Naval Reserve on graduation from the Naval Training School for Midshipmen at Northwestern University. His home is at 2055 Farragut Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'43—**James A. Brady, Jr.** has ★ been promoted to first lieutenant at the Pope Field Army Air Base, Fort



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Bragg, N.C., where he is assistant adjutant. Before he entered the Army in 1942, Brady was with Wideman-Madden & Co., public accountants, Toledo, Ohio.

'43 BS—**Shirley M. Carr** has been since December 1 assistant 4-H Club agent-at-large. Write her at 4-H Club Office, Roberts Hall, Ithaca.

'43, '42 AB; '01 AB; '08—**Lieu-*** tenant Barber B. Conable, Jr. is in the Fourth Battalion, 13th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal. He is the son of Barber B. Conable '10 and Mrs. Conable (Agnes G. **Gouinlock**) '08.

'42 AB—**Jane W. Connors** is a sales representative at radio station WTHT, Hartford 4, Conn. She lives at 130 Greenfield Street there.

'43 BS—**Evelyn V. Corwith** is an assistant in the testing kitchen of Standard Brands, Inc., New York City. She lives at 119 East Twentyninth Street, New York City.

'43; '42 AB—**Robert D. Court-*** right, US Army, married D. Beverly Bryde '42. He expected to graduate from the Ordnance officer candidate school, Aberdeen, Md., November 6, 1943. Mrs. Courtright is an assistant engineer with the Permutit Co., New York City. Write them care Dr. H. T. Bryde, 104 East Fortieth Street, New York City.

'43 BS—**Julia H. Cowles** is a laboratory technician and statistician for the Halowax Division, Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., Bloomfield, N.J. She lives at 16 Holland Terrace, Montclair, N.J.

'43 BS — Second Lieutenant ★ **Richard M. Dickerman** is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa., with a Field Artillery unit. His home address is RD 4, Ithaca.

'43 BS—**Harriet E. Fonda** is an assistant at the Rochester Children's Nursery, 133 Exchange Street, Rochester 4. She writes that Barbara B. Hesse '43 is with Jackson & Perkins Co., Newark, and lives there at 428 East Avenue.

'43 BME—**Richard M. Junge** * was commissioned second lieutenant October 16, 1943, on completion of a four-month course at the Air Forces Officers Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla. He is assigned to the Western Procurement Division, Materiel Command, Army Air Forces, where he is on duty in the production section. Write him at 3636 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles 54, Cal.

'43 BS—**Helen McCune** has been since November 1 assistant home demonstration agent in the nutrition program at Jamestown.

'43 BS in AE (ME) '16—Second ★ Lieutenant **Edward E. Ludwig, Jr.**,

Field Artillery, married **Mary J. Fitzpatrick**, February 7, 1944, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is the son of **Edward E. Ludwig '16**, 514 South Linden Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'43; '42 AB—**John M. Mylroie, Jr.** and Mrs. Mylroie (**Elva R. Skyberg**) '42 have a daughter, **Elva K. Mylroie**, born July 15, 1943. Mylroie is plant metallurgist for the Eastern Aircraft Division of General Motors, Trenton, N.J. They live at 269 South Forty-fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'43 BArch—**Lloyd S. Papez**, son ★ of Professor **James W. Papez**, Anatomy, 101 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca, is an apprentice seaman at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, University of Notre Dame, Ind.

'43 AB—**Nancy C. Smith** has graduated from reservations school of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, and is working at the PCA station in Washington, D.C. Her home address is 403 Kenilworth Apartments, Germantown, Pa.

'43 BS; '44; '17 MS—**Barbara J. *** Styles was married December 10, 1943, in Utica, to Corporal **William L. Hagan '44**, Army Air Forces, son of **Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17**, Veterinary Medicine. Corporal Hagan is stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

'43 BS; '16, '17 BS—**John A. *** **Vanderslice, Jr.** is an ensign in the Naval Reserve on duty with the Pacific Fleet. He is the son of **John A. Vanderslice '16**, proprietor of a chain of restaurants in central Pennsylvania, who lives at 2107 North Sixth Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

'44; '43—**Kathryn L. Beebe** was * married January 11, 1944, in New Paltz, to Lieutenant **James R. Towner '43**, Army Air Corps, now stationed at Roswell Field, N.M. Write them care **Edgar Beebe**, New Paltz.

'44, '43 BS in ChemE—**William *** **E. McGinnity** is at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. His home address is 98 Baldwin Avenue, Baldwin, Long Island.

'44; '16 CE—Private First Class * **Donald H. Middleton**, Ordnance, married **Camilla A. Douglas**, October 13, 1943, in Greenwich, Conn. Son of **Cornelius W. Middleton '16**, he has been at the University in the ASTP-ROTC.

'44; '14 AB; '25 AB—**William A. *** **Salade** was commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces upon graduation at Luke Field, Ariz., February 8. He is the son of **Louis A. Salade '14** and Mrs. **Salade (Catherine J. Hoover) '25** of Bora Da Ranch, Old Stage Road, Central Point, Ore.

'45; '45—Privates First Class * **Robert A. Afmanger** and **Arnold J.**

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Cogan '45 are at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., in advanced engineering, ASTP. They took basic training at Camp Hood, Tex.

'45—Corporal Frederick H. Gris-★ wold, Army Air Forces, married Marcia Vander Voort, February 7, 1944, in Glen Ridge, N.J. He is stationed at Robins Field, Ga.

'45—Private William Haugh-★ wout, Quartermaster Corps, is a cook in Iceland. His home is at 28 McKee Avenue, Great Kills, Staten Island.

'45; '44—Lenore H. Kennedy was married, February 22, 1944, in Ithaca, to Adrien A. Duncan '44.

'45; '18—Aviation Cadet Justus★ von Lengerke, ASN 12199445, is at Greenwood Army Air Field, Greenwood, Miss., for basic flight training. He is the son of Justus von Lengerke '18.

'45—Fae E. Scheinis is a technical assistant in the chemical research department of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J. Her address is 15 De Hart Road, Maplewood, N.J.

'45; '16 ME—T/5 John K. Stotz,★ Jr. has been transferred from MIT, Cambridge, Mass., to Co. G, 15th STR, Fort Monmouth, N.J. He is the son of John K. Stotz '16.

'46 Sp—Apprentice Seaman★ Marian G. Davis, WAVES, reported for training January 27, 1944, at Hunter College Naval Training School. Her address is Reg. 25, Building M, Apartment 1-J, USNTS(WR), Bronx, New York City 63.

'46—Harold W. Ferris graduated★ February 12 after a year's specialized training in an Army pre-meteorology training unit at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He will go on to another Air Force training base to join a combat crew as specialist in aircraft armament, communications, and mechanics. His home is at 117 East York Street, Ithaca.

'46; '44, '43 BS in AE—Virginia★ S. Kerr was married February 26, 1944, in Sage Chapel to Ensign Jackson R. Pope '44, USNR. Her sister, Mrs. Edward B. Flagg (Margaret C. Kerr) '40 was Mrs. Pope's attendant, and Edward D. Eddy '44 was best man. Mrs. Pope is the daughter of Donald C. Kerr '12 and Mrs. Kerr (Gwendolyn Coffin) '39. The couple will live in Norfolk, Va., where Ensign Pope, who recently graduated from Midshipmen's School, USS Prairie State, New York City, is stationed.

'46; '11—Private First Class★ John C. Lydon, Jr. is an airplane mechanic in the Air Corps ground forces; address, ASN 34607219, Maintenance Section 2, Alexandria Army Air Base, Alexandria, La. He is the son of John C. Lydon '11.

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