

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOLUME 45

NUMBER 3



Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering Dedicated: Trustee John L. Collyer '17 Speaking; John M. Olin '13, President Edmund E. Day, Board Chairman H. Edward Babcock Seated on Platform.

Fenner

OCTOBER 8, 1942



PRINCESS MARY WHITE



SHE'S just seven years old, she lives at 514 Plum Street, her father is plain Bill White. Most people notice her pigtails and her blue eyes, but they never guess they're in the presence of royalty.

But we know!

Maybe that's because we know more about her kingdom—the kingdom she'll be queen of one day—than these people. It's no ordinary kingdom, this—it combines the best features of all the fairy stories you ever read rolled into one. Instead of an ordinary marble palace, she'll have a real home made of inexpensive materials that you haven't even heard of yet, flooded with sunlight, and opening on the whole outdoors.

Instead of a pumpkin coach, she'll drive a car such as you have never dreamed of, and fly a plane as readily as you would drive a car. Plastic shoes will be her glass slippers. And her servants will all be electric, for electricity, in modern electric appliances for cooking, heating, cooling, and cleaning, is just about the best servant man has ever had.

Where is this fairyland? It's right here in America, tomorrow!

But how can we be sure that this is not just another fairy tale? Because American industry has already made enough discoveries and developments to reveal to us the shape of things to come. New materials like plastics, new developments like television, new sciences like electronics, assure us of this—and promise even more.

Today's job is fighting for that better world. But when tomorrow comes, American industry, once again busy producing things to make living better, will help to make tomorrow's young men and women more truly princes and princesses than the heroes of yesterday's fairy tales. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

☆ ☆ ☆

The volume of General Electric war production is so high and the degree of secrecy required is so great that we cannot tell you about it now. When it can be told we believe that the story of industry's developments during the war years will make one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of industrial progress.

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SPEAKERS DEDICATE NEW OLIN HALL

Trained Chemical Engineers Needed in War Effort and Reconstruction

Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering was dedicated October 3 at a gathering of the University Trustees and members of the Faculty, students, and visitors who included representatives of other colleges and universities and a number of Cornellian and other leaders of industry. A martial air was given to the proceedings by the red-coated "ten square" ROTC Band which played the "Alma Mater" to open the ceremonies and "The Star Spangled Banner" at their close. Guests were seated on a platform before the west entrance to Olin Hall and a speaker's platform was built over the steps.

Donor's Son Presents Building

Dean S. C. Hollister said the new building "will be of great service to science, to engineering, to education, and to industrial progress." He traced briefly the importance of the university tradition in the world's freedom to search for truth. "This meeting," he said, "epitomizes the freedoms we enjoy as a people. Against the backdrop of a gigantic struggle over the maintenance of these same freedoms, we here today meet to commit to service a structure free of ideological encumbrances, to serve down through the years in the teaching of truth."

John M. Olin '13 presented the building for his father, Franklin W. Olin '85, who was unable to attend. He spoke of the event as traceable to the industrial organization developed during his father's lifetime, with which he and his two brothers, Franklin W. Olin, Jr. '12, in whose memory the building is given, and Spencer T. Olin '21, have also been concerned.

"With the fundamental background of engineering education obtained at this University by the four members of this family," Olin said, "and the undoubted influence of this education upon the business careers which followed after graduation, it seems to me to be very fitting that this building and institution should be devoted to engineering education; and it is the deep desire of the donor that it shall ever serve as a place where fact and truth, the fundamental concept upon which all science and engineering must be based, will be clearly and fearlessly set forth, to the end that man may progress."

Recalling President Roosevelt's four freedoms—from want, from fear, of speech, and of religion—and freedom of

economic enterprise which "a former President has considered mandatory in victory," Olin continued: "The scientist and engineer, essentially a soldier of peace, accepts these freedoms without reserve, but he asks beyond these freedoms the freedom to work, the freedom to improve if he can existing things, and to develop if he can things which do not exist. He also fights for the freedom to better his lot, and the rewards which ability merits. He also asks for the freedom to better the lot of mankind and to improve the lot of each generation by improving the world in which the succeeding generation lives. These freedoms have always been America's, and we shall fight to keep them America's; and this institution, it is to be hoped, shall always be a beacon for the development of and dissemination of fact and truth, which is the keystone of all science and scientific education."

The building was accepted for the University by H. Edward Babcock, chairman of the Board of Trustees. He spoke of its great importance to Cornell and to engineering education, and of the donor's public spirit and foresight in thus inaugurating a new plant for the College of Engineering.

Shortage Not of Materials

Director Fred. H. Rhodes, PhD '14, of the School of Chemical Engineering said that present shortages of critical war materials and for reconstruction will be overcome by training young men to make what is needed and to develop new products and uses. "Older men will direct," he said, "but it is the young men properly trained in industrial processes and with imagination and vision who will do the impossible."

"Our actual shortage is not in materials but in available labor to convert raw material into finished products and in technical knowledge as to how to effect this conversion most efficiently. We have no real shortage of steel. What we really have is limitation of facilities for converting iron ore and coal and limestone into the finished product. We have no real shortage of rubber but merely lack of technical information and industrial facilities for converting oil or starch or cellulose into the rubber that we need.

"It is perhaps peculiarly the province of the chemical engineer to supply the means for effecting these necessary conversions of raw materials into the things

that are needed for direct use, and it is for this reason that the training of competent chemical engineers, the thorough familiarity with their profession as it now stands, and the scientific and technical imagination to carry our present knowledge to new levels is especially urgent."

Collyer Speaks for Industry

Trustee John L. Collyer '17, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., speaking for industry, extended "to Mr. Olin deep thanks and sincere appreciation for this great help to Cornell and to humanity. Generations to come will be indebted to Cornell and to Mr. Olin, for they will enjoy the advances resulting from the work and inventions of Cornell men and women."

"Today," he said, "our civilization is experiencing an onslaught of ruthlessness and tyranny on a scale without parallel in the history of man. Cornell University and all other institutions of learning in the Free World must now reaffirm an unflinching belief in the final victory of right and reason over those devastating doctrines of force and aggression which seek to destroy all that makes life worth while. . . . We are faced with the grim task of destroying those who would destroy us; those who would ruthlessly enslave us. . . . Every other objective is meaningless until order is restored from chaos and men and women may once more learn and teach and live in peace."

He likened the scientist and engineer, fighting behind the lines in the nation's war effort, to the military Commandos and Rangers. "They have been confronted with seemingly impregnable fronts: barriers which had to be cleared away before our full strength could be employed. Neither millions of men nor billions of dollars could be effectively thrown into the effort until these first attacks of scientists had been successful." Citing the scientists' achievements in invention and design of weapons, planes, tanks, ships, and instruments, Collyer mentioned those of two Cornellians: the airplane turbosupercharger developed by Sanford A. Moss, PhD '03, and the deicer for plane wings invented by William C. Geer '02. He spoke also of current successes in speeding up war production, and of his own company's pioneering in American commercial synthetic rubber.

Pointing to "increasing collaboration between industry and institutions of higher learning," he said "Cornell was

characteristically prompt in acting to help solve the rubber problem" in the work directed by Professor Lewis Knudson, PhD '11, Botany, hunting new rubber-yielding plants. This work, he said, is being aided by the Goodrich Company financially and with technical assistance. Among other contributions of universities he named that of supplying personnel to industry, saying: "Our war-time need for trained scientists, technicians, and engineers is extremely urgent, and our post-war requirements for men and women of specialized ability will, in large measure, determine the kind of world in which we are to live. It is within our power to make the right kind of future." He said that in 1920 there were 300 industrial laboratories employing 9,300 scientists and engineers, but in 1940 there were more than 2,200 industrial laboratories in this country with more than 70,000 college technically trained workers.

President Edmund E. Day spoke on "The Future Support of Higher Education." He referred to his own experience as a teacher and administrator at Harvard, Michigan, and Cornell in comparing the educational functions and accomplishments of endowed universities and those which are tax-supported. He said that in general, and perhaps because of their greater age, endowed universities have been the pioneers of learning, but that the great state universities are usually somewhat more responsive to public needs. Both are needed, but he said that private giving is now seriously threatened "not only by the terrific dislocations of the war but by persistent economic trends and government policies of even more far-reaching consequences."

"It is high time that the prevailing drift of public policy with respect to the place of private philanthropy in a free society be critically and dispassionately reviewed. Can we wisely accept the idea that all the important social services, including education, are destined to become purely governmental functions? The issue is one of great social import for all liberty-loving peoples. When government takes over the direction and control of science and the arts, there is grave danger, as we have been seeing, that truth and beauty and goodness cease to be goals of human aspiration and become the instruments of party expediency and power politics. Let those who have the means of maintaining effectively the private support of higher education know that they preserve principles that are of the utmost importance for the future of all our free institutions. They are, in truth, defenders of the faith."

RUSHING PERIOD was abbreviated the evening of October 1 to allow students to attend the annual welcome parties of downtown Ithaca churches.

About ATHLETICS

COLGATE WINS

An experienced Colgate football team defeated Cornell, 18-6, under bright skies on Schoellkopf Field last Saturday, as a surprisingly large crowd of approximately 10,000 looked on.

Colgate demonstrated its superiority at the outset, marching sixty-two yards, giving up the ball momentarily on a pass interception, and resuming with a scoring drive of thirty-six yards.

On the fourth play of the game Walter A. Kretz '45, the halfback who scored two touchdowns and passed for a third against Lafayette the week before, was badly hurt. His loss handicapped Cornell's offensive play throughout the game. Injured also were John E. Saylor '45, quarterback; James C. Rucker '45, right guard; and Frederick Westphal '45, left end.

Colgate's veterans far outplayed Cornell in the line, and the visiting backs were hard to stop. Micka, the fullback, picked up 110 yards hammering the line between the tackles and scored two touchdowns. Hanover and Yakapovich, the halfbacks, were continual threats off tackle and around the ends. Hanover also did the bulk of the passing and kicking. Colgate's third touchdown resulted from a forty-four-yard forward pass play, with McQuade, a freshman back, throwing to Batorski, end. Batorski slipped through the arms of Winfred B. Wright '45, fullback, to race for the score.

And end-around play from the one-yard line, with Stacy C. Mosser, Jr. '44 carrying the ball, accounted for Cornell's lone touchdown and completed the scoring early in the third period. No extra points were converted.

Yakapovich returned Cornell's opening kickoff seventeen yards to Colgate's 18, and the visitors pounded the line and sent Hanover around left end for thirty yards to reach Cornell's 15-yard line, where Saylor intercepted Hanover's pass. Charles R. Robinson '44, who incidentally was Cornell's outstanding defensive player and the team's most effective ground gainer, immediately punted out to midfield, Yakapovich returning to Cornell's 35 where Captain Roy V. Johnson '43 nailed him. Hanover circled right end for first down and then passed to Micka for another first down on Cornell's 4. Micka went over from the two-yard line on his third assault at center. Endres's placekick was blocked by Jarl R. Swanson '43, right tackle.

After the kickoff, Robinson punted, and the ball rolled on the ground on Colgate's 10-yard line. While several Cornell players stood over and around

the ball, Yakapovich snatched it from the ground and ran to Colgate's 27 before the stunned defenders caught him.

For the first time, Colgate failed to gain, and William S. Wheeler '44 returned a punt to Cornell's 46. Wheeler and Wright pushed to Colgate's 43, but Yakapovich intercepted Wheeler's pass and made a brilliant forty-five-yard return to Cornell's 29. A holding penalty—the first of several—set Colgate back to Cornell's 44 where McQuade, in for Hanover, whipped his scoring pass to Batorski. Again Endres's placekick was blocked.

As the first period ended, Robinson, on a deceptive double reverse, cut around left end for eighteen yards to Colgate's 32. The teams changed goals, and Wheeler raced around right end for fifteen yards to the 17. There Colgate held for downs and started its final scoring march. Micka pounded the line and Hanover and Yakapovich hit the tackles and ran around the ends to reach Cornell's 35. There Phinney, substituting for Hanover, passed to White who raced to the 4-yard line. Micka picked up two yards at center and scored over the same spot on the next play. Endres's placekick was wide.

Cornell kept trying and threatened once the rest of the half. George Armbruster '45, in for Wheeler, intercepted Hanover's pass on Colgate's 43. Armbruster and Wright, with Armbruster throwing one ten-yard pass to Captain Johnson, carried the ball to Colgate's 20. There three passes were incomplete, and Colgate moved back past midfield on Hanover's thirty-one-yard run, Robinson catching him on Cornell's 42-yard line.

The teams traded punts to start the second half, and Cornell finally put on a sustained offensive to score on a seventy-one-yard drive. Robinson and Wright accounted for first down on the 39, and Robinson made another on a double reverse around left end to Colgate's 47. There Armbruster connected with a pass to Mosser who was pulled down from behind by Fox on Colgate's 4-yard stripe. Three tries at the line netted three yards, but on fourth down Mosser raced around right end on the end-around play. A placekick by Francis G. Paul '44 was wide.

Swanson kicked off, and Hanover fumbled, Johnson recovering on Colgate's 15. One play lost a yard, and Armbruster was thrown for a nine-yard loss by Poleshuk. Colgate ended the threat when Fox intercepted Armbruster's pass in the end zone for a touchback.

The teams traded kicks again, Cornell gaining on the exchange and launching another drive from midfield. Armbruster made eight yards at center and Wright split the line for seventeen and first down on Colgate's 25. These two backs ran the ball to the 12, but again Colgate

stopped the march on Yakapovich's interception and return to the Colgate 19 as the third period ended.

A brilliant reverse on a punt return, with Armbruster slipping the ball to Robinson who raced thirty yards to midfield marked the early fourth period. Armbruster passed to Mosser for first down on Colgate's 41, but Wheeler, replacing Armbruster, threw a pass that Poleshuk intercepted and returned to Colgate's 46. The visitors moved to Cornell's 33 and again, after an exchange of kicks, to Cornell's 23 as the game ended.

For Colgate it was the first victory over Cornell since 1919, the fifth in the twenty-nine games since 1896, and the first over a Snavelly-coached team since the series was resumed in 1937.

Robinson, picking up forty-two yards in six attempts, averaged seven yards from scrimmage, outkicked the opposition, and generally was the team's handiest man. Greatest weakness of Cornell was in the air. The passing of Wheeler and Armbruster was spotty, and the receivers missed catches repeatedly. Captain Johnson let three throws slip through his arms.

The lineups:

CORNELL (6)		Pos.	COLGATE (18)
Westphal	LE		Batorski
Mead	LT		Vohs
Geib	LG		Orlando
Cushing	C		Greer
Rucker	RG		Thomas
Swanson	RT		Endres
Johnson	RE		Furey
Saylor	QB		Fox
Kretz	LHB		Hanover
Robinson	RHB		Yakapovich
Wright	FB		Micka

Cornell substitutes: Ends, Mosser, Hook, Rogers; tackles, Paul, Doe, Furman; guards, Hirsch, Sisson, Dillon; center, Helmick; backs, Daukas, Andrus, Politi, Wheeler, Armbruster, Blose, D'Onofrio, Davis.

Colgate substitutes: End, White; tackle, Spicer; guards, Cusick, Poleshuk; backs, Hart, Phinney, McQuade, Clifford, Dughi, Coates.

Referee, T. A. Timlin; umpire, P. Menton; linesman, L. A. Young; field judge, A. W. Palmer.

SCORING:		Col. Cor.
I 7:45	Micka (2-yard run)	6 0
12:31	Batorski (44-yard pass from McQuade)	12 0
II 7:53	Micka (1-yard run)	18 0
III 7:00	Mosser (1-yard run)	18 6

RUNNERS BEAT COLGATE

The cross country team opened its season last Saturday with a perfect score defeating Colgate, 15-47, over the 3.6-mile University Arboretum course.

Four Cornell runners finished together for first place in 20:23 and two more followed them for fifth and sixth place. First Colgate runner to finish, Anger, placed seventh, more than a minute behind the winners. Breaking the tape together were John F. Kandl '44, Captain Paul M. Kelsey '43, Donald G. Boeghold '44, and Watson B. Smith '43. Frank C. Slovak '45 finished fifth in 20:42 and George E. Hiebeler, Jr. '43, sixth in 21:10.

A Freshman meet between Cornell and

Colgate was postponed to allow further training for the runners.

WIN SOCCER OPENER

The soccer team opened its season with a hard-fought 2-1 victory over Cortland Normal last Saturday on Alumni Field.

Herbert G. Lyttle, Jr. '44 of Ojai, Cal., inside left, scored Cornell's first goal in the first period, and Cortland tied the score in the fourth.

The first extra period of five minutes was scoreless, but Francis J. Broglie '43 of Baltimore, Md., center forward, produced the winning goal in the second overtime period.

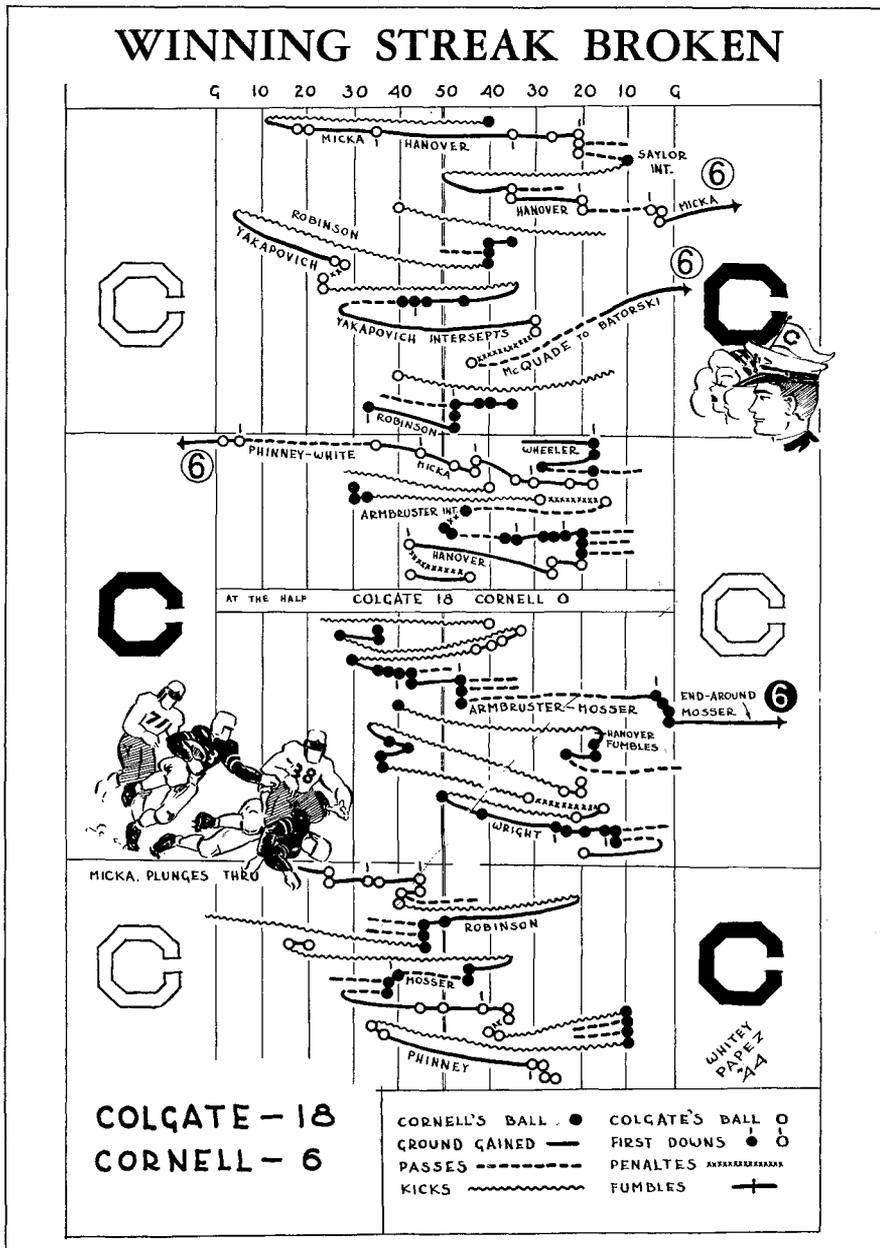
Besides Lyttle and Broglie, Coach Nick Bawlf used seven members of last year's championship squad: Captain Gordon B. Blatz '43 of Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry C. Allen '43 of Chatham, N. J.; Daniel T. Gilmartin '43 of Summit, N. J.; Eduardo M. Ricaurte '43 of Buenos Aires, Arg.; Chandler Burpee, Jr. '44

of Philadelphia, Pa.; Russell C. Marron, Jr. '44 of Rochester; and DeWitt S. Stillman, Jr. '44 of Kenilworth, Ill. Newcomers were John F. Cushman '44 of Ithaca, Blanton C. Wiggins '44 of Essex Fells, N. J., and three Sophomores: Carl F. Brown of Monticello, Willis L. Davis of South Euclid, Ohio, and Ted V. Fisher of Cleveland, Ohio.

ODDS AND ENDS

Frank R. Rochow '44 of Pittsford, former tackle, is now assistant coach of the 150-pound football squad.

All of Cornell's future football opponents won their games last Saturday. The US Military Academy defeated Lafayette, 14-0; Penn State overcame Bucknell, 14-7; Syracuse blanked Boston University, 25-0; Columbia defeated Maine, 34-2; Yale won from Lehigh, 33-6; Dartmouth overwhelmed Miami of Ohio, 58-7; and Pennsylvania defeated Harvard, 19-7.



ALUMNI CONVENTION OCTOBER 30

Committee To Stimulate Trustee Nominations

Biennial convention of the Cornell Alumni Association is called for October 30 and 31 in New York City. Business sessions will be at the Barclay Hotel and Cornell Club.

By-laws of the Alumni Association provide that all Cornell Clubs in good standing may send delegates to the convention who shall have one vote for every five members of the Club. All alumni are members of the Association, and all present who are not members of Cornell Clubs have one vote at conventions.

At this meeting, vote will be taken on an amendment to the by-laws providing for a new standing committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. Establishment of this committee is recommended by a special committee authorized at the 1940 convention to study the matter and report. Chairman of that committee was F. Ellis Jackson '00, and its other members were Harry L. Taylor '88, the Rev. G. Ashton Oldham '02, Edward T. Foote '06, Professor William I. Myers '14, Weyland Pfeiffer '16, Mary H. Donlon '20, Mrs. Allan H. Mogensen (Adele Dean) '23, Max F. Schmitt '24, and Walter W. Buckley '26. It studied methods of electing alumni trustees at other colleges and universities, consulted with a similar committee of the Board of Trustees headed by Roger H. Williams '95 and with the Board's nominating committee headed by Neal D. Becker '05, and submitted its report to the Alumni Association directors last February.

To Seek Trustee Candidates

The proposed new committee on Alumni Trustee nominations is described as one "that would endeavor to serve the University by stimulating greater interest in Alumni Trustee nominations, by working with the various constituent groups of the Alumni Association to see that the most able alumni—and those best fitted to serve the needs of the University at any particular time—would be placed in nomination; by making those groups aware of openings on the Board that are to be filled; by advising them as to what type of alumni are needed by the University to answer problems and questions likely to arise in the years directly ahead; by beginning to work with these groups as early as September of the year preceding Trustee elections; by leaving it to each constituent group to select its own candidate for election and in no sense of the word trying to control nominations, but at the same time making plain to these groups that the interests of the University can best be served by a Board that adequately represents the entire alumni body and is not top-heavy with representatives of one particular group at any given time; by establishing a

sharply defined and clearly understood system of informing graduates of the qualifications of all candidates, so as to eliminate the present evils of campaigning and to give each voter an opportunity to cast his ballot solely on the basis of the candidates' ability for service to the University; by doing nothing, however, to interfere with the present system, as covered in the revised Charter of Cornell University, which gives any alumnus the right to be nominated, provided his nomination is sponsored by ten or more alumni."

It is proposed that the new committee be of eight members, one each to be chosen by and from the Alumni Trustees of the University, the regional directors of the Alumni Association, Association of Class Secretaries, Alumni Fund, and Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; the other three by and from the alumni organizations of the various Colleges. The committee suggests four-year terms of office, that representation of College alumni organizations rotate uniformly among them, and that no member be eligible for re-election until expiration of at least one year's absence from the committee.

Special Committee Appointed

Pending amendment of the by-laws to provide for such standing committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, the Alumni Association executive committee has appointed a special committee with the following members: Albert R. Mann '04 from the Alumni Trustees; Newton C. Farr '09 from the directors of the Alumni Association; Weyland Pfeiffer '16, Association of Class Secretaries; Harold Bache '16, Alumni Fund; Katherine Buckley '01, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; Allan H. Treman '21, Cornell Law Association; Dr. John G. Wills '06, Veterinary Alumni Association; and H. Victor Grohmann '28, Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Order of representation of College alumni organizations on the committee was designated as follows: Law Association, Veterinary Alumni Association, Society of Hotelmen, Home Economics Alumnae Association, Architecture Alumni Association, Agriculture Alumni Association, Society of Engineers, Medical College Alumni Association.

Additional business of the convention will be election of seven district directors nominated by Cornell Clubs or by groups of twenty or more alumni not members of Clubs, within each district. Present district directors are Howard J. Ludington '17 of Rochester, Prentice Cushing '05 of Albany, F. Ellis Jackson '00 of Providence, R. I., Henry R. Gundlach '11 of Baltimore, Md., Elbert P. Tuttle '18

of Atlanta, Ga., Newton C. Farr '09 of Chicago, Ill., and Carroll R. Harding '10 of San Francisco, Cal.

The convention will also hear a report from a special finance committee authorized by the directors "to study the financial relationship between Cornell Clubs and the Alumni Association; the financial relationship between College alumni organizations and the Alumni Association; and other financial matters and relations of the Association." Howard J. Ludington '17 is chairman of this committee. Its other members are Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20 and Professor A. Wright Gibson '17.

PHILADELPHIA INVITES MEN

Cornell Club of Philadelphia, Pa., invites all Cornell men stationed or temporarily in Philadelphia to make their presence known. Weekly luncheons have been discontinued for the duration, but the Club plans gatherings at least once a month with notification in advance. Events first scheduled were luncheon at Kugler's Restaurant, Broad and Chestnut Streets, October 2, and dinner at Kugler's October 28 at seven. Alumni are invited to telephone the Club officers: Donald E. Maclay '17, president, Lom. 0222; Tinius Olsen II '35, secretary, Pop. 6342; or James B. Harper '20, treasurer, Rit. 6200.

The Club will sponsor again the traditional dinner and smoker at the Bellevue-Stratford November 25 for all alumni, on the eve of the Pennsylvania football game.

TEACHERS BUILD GLIDERS

Eighteen teachers of industrial arts are now building gliders in their high school classes throughout New York State, teaching what they learned in a special course at the College of Engineering last summer. In nine weeks working in the Mechanical Engineering pattern shop and foundry, they built three full-size ground trainers and put two gliders into operating condition. Sponsored by the State Department of Education under Roy G. Fales, State supervisor of industrial education, and directed by Professor Lynn A. Emerson, Industrial Education, the course was preparation for offering junior aviation courses in the secondary schools and for training high school seniors for employment in the expanding glider construction industry.

Besides shop teachers, the group here included two carpenters training to assist in the school program and two science teachers interested in other phases of aviation than construction. Instructors were Cyril Leigh-Smith, former principal of the Elmira ground school, Harry Huber and Harry Perl of the Briegleb Sailplane Corp., Beverly Hills, Cal., and Walter Koch, Aeronautical Engineering, and H. B. Curtis and E. S. Yawger of the Sibley Materials Processing laboratory. Cornellian teachers here were

Nelson C. Wood, AM '37, principal of the Spencerport High School, who was elected executive secretary of the Empire State Glider Instructors' Association organized at the close of instruction, and John M. Avery '35 of Canton High School.

The State Defense Curriculum Laboratory directed by Professor Emerson is preparing a manual of glider construction for use of teachers, with illustrations and experience from the summer's work.

AT COLGATE INAUGURATION

President Edmund E. Day represented Cornell University and the American Council on Education of which he is chairman at the inauguration of Everett Case September 24 as the ninth president of Colgate University. Six members of the Faculty were official delegates of their universities: Dean Cornelius Betten, PhD '06 of the University Faculty represented Lake Forest College; Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, Veterinary, Kansas State University; Director William L. Malcom, PhD '37, Civil Engineering, Queens University; Professors Charles E. Palm, PhD '35, Entomology, University of Arkansas; Elmer S. Savage, PhD '11, Animal Husbandry, University of New Hampshire; Earl M. Hildebrand, Plant Pathology, University of Wisconsin.

LAW SCHOOL GRADUATES

Eight graduates of the Law School received the LLB at the close of the summer term, September 12. They would normally have been graduated next May, but by attending summer terms in 1941 and 1942 they completed the requirements this early. No Commencement exercises were held.

Three of the eight Law School graduates received undergraduate degrees at Cornell: Joseph Taubman '40 and Jerome W. Wiesenthal '41 of Brooklyn, and Samuel M. Shatz '41 of Hartford, Conn., who was graduated "With Distinction." The others are graduates of Ohio Wesleyan, Lafayette, Hamilton, Notre Dame of Indiana, and University of Rochester.

Hon. Leonard C. Crouch '89, retired Associate Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, has been reappointed as visiting professor of Law for this term. Again as last year, he will teach appellate practice and presentation, giving students a judge's conception of how lawyers and judges work, using actual records of undecided cases before the Court of Appeals. His many years of legal practice and on the bench of the State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, and Court of Appeals put at the disposal of his students such experience as usually comes to a lawyer only in long practice. Judge Crouch is a member of the Cornell Law Association's committee which advises with the Law Faculty and he represents the Law Association as a director of the Cornell Alumni Association.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

This year the Freshman caps are scarlet and not gray. With the November rains we expect them to fade and blotch into a leprous pink.

This year, too, there is a new set of fraternity rushing rules in whose wearing qualities we have the same lack of faith.

It isn't that we are cynical. In most matters we live in the serene confidence that Cornell is directed by a Destiny as inexorable as the solar system: too powerful to be affected by the misguided designs of enthusiastic well-wishers. But these Freshman caps have always been a shoddy article, and to date the practices of college fraternal organizations, in the brief periods in which they propagate themselves, have always been as uncontrollable by statute as the mating instincts of the moose.

The price the Freshman pays for his cap includes a generous cut to the Committee to meet the expenses incident to its activities. With the years, the quality of the caps has had a tendency to go down as the expenses of the Committee have gone up. That's why we don't expect too much of the caps. One rain, perhaps, but scarcely two!

All fraternities have pride, and most of them have mortgages guaranteed by middle-aged alumni who have forgotten completely that they once signed something when the Coolidge bull market made the future look so rosy. If the active chapter doesn't get a good delegation this year to spread the overhead, some of those guarantors are going to hear from the Ithaca Trust Company, and nobody around here wants that to happen. Under these circumstances, the chapter has more or less *got* to get a delegation this year, war or no war, rushing rules or no rushing rules. If they don't, they'll have both the Ithaca Trust Company and Brother Slat McGuffey '12 in their hair. Either one is too many!

Go ahead and sing the chapter anthem with the tears of pure, fraternal sentiment running down your cheeks, if you want to, but the cold facts are as here stated. If you don't believe us, try singing it to the Trust Company.

In the fall of 1919, when your reporter returned to the Campus after years of absence, he found many unfamiliar things, including a new and rigid code of rushing rules. On inquiry, he was assured that each particular house itself intended to keep these rules, but had little faith in the integrity of all the others. Our own little band would not think of anticipating the date set for pledging, but were organized to leap into action at the first whisper of scandal in any other quarter.

The break occurred about ten days before the statutory date. The word of it flashed to Schoellkopf one October afternoon as football practice was about to start. Instantly the place, commonly as active as a beehive at that hour, became a deserted village as each and every brother dashed away to join the conflict. Only the football squad remained.

We recall vividly the instructions issued over our private telephone by the Head of the House—a member of the team, who could not get away—to the chairman of the Rushing Committee at the Lodge.

"The Chi Whoops and the Alpha Sigma Poofs started it a half hour ago and now everybody has broken loose. Get going as fast as you can, Big Boy, and never mind any rules. Pledge as many as you can this afternoon—fifteen, anyway. Get them white for choice, but it's no time to be fussy."

MIDDLETOWN ELECTS

Cornell Women's Club of Middletown has re-elected Fannie H. Dudley '15 as president. Secretary-treasurer is Mrs. J. Allan Ballman (Gladys Dromgoole) '29. Eleven members attended the fall meeting, at the home of Helen E. Watkins '25, with two undergraduate women and an entering Freshman from Middletown as guests.

WOMEN'S V BOOK

All Freshman women received before they left home a "V Book" of information about the University. Bearing on its cover a large red "V" (for *veni, vidi, vici*), the booklet was compiled by Pi Delta Gamma, women's honorary journalism society. Bobette J. Rosenau '43 of Elkins Park, Pa., is listed as the editor-in-chief.

Eleanor V. Reed '42 and June E. Gilbert '43 of Avon contribute a section on the Women's Self Government Association including the WSGA constitution and by-laws, schedule of the point system for women's activities, and names of the officers.

Panhellenic Council President Mira Graves '43 of Richmond, Va., writes of sorority rushing and includes pictures and information together with tables of expenses for the thirteen member houses and a map showing their locations.

Women's Athletic Association section, by Miriam Freund '43 of Albany and Grace M. Davis '44 of Yonkers, describes the year's program of sports and lists the officers of the WAA Council.

Gracia R. Byrne '43 of Williamsville writes of the activities and opportunities in the Home Economics Club.

Elizabeth F. Schlamm '42, for Mortar Board, in a "Co-ed's Creed" gives invaluable advice on Campus customs, social pointers, extracurricular activities.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Editor-in-chief R. W. SAILOR '07
 Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19
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 Office Manager RUTH RUSSELL '31

Contributors:

ROMEYN BERRY '04 R. F. HOWES '24
 W. J. WATERS '27

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of a committee composed of R. W. Sailor '07, Phillips Wyman '17, and Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30. Officers of the Association: Creed W. Fulton '09, Philadelphia, Pa., president; Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, Ithaca, acting secretary; Archie C. Burnert '90, Boston, Mass., treasurer.

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ATTEND DEDICATION

Among the Cornellians who came to Ithaca for the dedication of Olin Hall were two of the donor's Classmates, Forrest M. Towl '85 of New York City and James McCall '85 of Bath; Harrison G. McFaddin '94, donor of McFaddin Hall and president of H. G. McFaddin Co., West Orange, N. J.; Ward D. Kerlin '01, secretary-treasurer, Camden Forge Co., Moorestown, N. J., and Mrs. Kerlin (Sarah Gilbert) '02; William J. O'Brien '10, vice-president, Glidden Manufacturing Co., Gates Mills, Ohio; Walter K. Shaw '13, vice-president, Turner Construction Co., New York City; J. Carleton Ward, Jr. '14, president, Fairchild Aircraft & Engine Co., Hartford, Conn.; Robert B. Lea '15, vice-president, Sperry Gyroscope Co., Brooklyn; William H. Ball '18 of Ball Brothers Glass Co., Muncie, Ind.; Herbert F. Johnson, Jr. '22, president, S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis., and donor of the Herbert Fiske Johnson Professorship of Chemical Engineering.

GET RESEARCH AWARDS

Awards made by the Social Science Research Council for this year include four Cornellians among the recipients. Dr. Elias Huzar, Government has received a grant-in-aid "for completion of a study of legislative-administrative relations of Congress and the Army" which he has underway. Field fellowship of \$1800 plus travel allowance was awarded to Thorvalder V. H. Thorarinnsson, AM '42, graduate student in constitutional

law, for "field training in judicial agencies concerned with the protection of civil liberties." Among fellowships given to "widen the research training and equipment of promising young social scientists through advanced study and field experience," were awards to Mary E. Cameron, PhD '39, instructor in history at Elmira College, for "advanced training in economics with particular reference to the coal industry," and to Smith Simpson '31, assistant professor of business law at University of Pennsylvania, for study in London of international labor problems.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN

Cornell Women's Club of Northern California met for luncheon September 12 at the College Women's Club in Berkeley. Mrs. Nathaniel L. Gardner (Edith Jordan), AM '01, reviewed the recent book by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, *Problems of a Lasting Peace*. Hostesses were Mrs. Edwin W. Kramer (Olive Edwards) '05 and Mrs. E. R. Divine (Frances Ufer) '20.

Spring meeting was in Palo Alto, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Francis G. Short (Louise Baker) '19. Among the elder members present were Mrs. David Starr Jordan, Mrs. Harris J. Ryan whose husband was professor of Electrical Engineering, and Mrs. Orrin L. Elliott (Ellen Brown) '82. Mrs. Charles B. Wing (Marion Colt) '91 showed some of her paintings and told about them.

ENROLLMENT OFF SLIGHTLY

Number of students at the University in Ithaca this year appears to be about 9 per cent fewer than last fall, says Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, University Registrar. He bases his estimate on preliminary enrollment figures through the second day of registration, September 29, when 5,783 students had registered compared with 6,361 at the same time last year, a decrease of 578. In neither case is the Medical College in New York included, which has 310 students this year, the largest number in its history.

New students enrolled in the first two days this year totalled 1,854, a decrease of 37 from last year. Approximately 150 Freshmen entered last June 29, however, and are not counted now as new students, so the Freshman Class appears to show an increase of about 100. Decreases are in the other three Classes and in the Graduate School and Law School.

Two Colleges show increased enrollment: 1,569 students in Engineering is 68 more than at the same time last fall; and Home Economics had 516, an increase of 23. Agriculture decreased 225, to 1,172; the Graduate School, 187, to 326; Law, 96, to 63; Arts and Sciences, 64, to 1,649; Hotel Administration, 63, to 237; Architecture, 25, to 107; and the Veterinary College decreased 9 from last year, to 144.

COMING EVENTS

Notices for this column must be received on or before Saturday to appear the next Thursday. Time and place of regular Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

West Point: Football, US Military Academy, 2:45

Cross country, US Military Academy
 Princeton, N. J.: Soccer, Princeton
 Villanova, Pa.: 150-pound football, Villanova
 State College, Pa.: J-V football, Penn State

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Ithaca: J-V football, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 4:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Ithaca: Soccer, Swarthmore Alumni Field, 1:30
 Freshman cross country, Morrisville, 2
 Football, Penn State, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Lock Haven, Pa.: J-V football, Lock Haven

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Ithaca: Soccer, Pennsylvania, Alumni Field, 2

Cross country, Alfred, 2:30
 Syracuse: Football, Syracuse, Archbold Stadium, 2
 New Brunswick, N. J.: 150-pound football, Rutgers

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

New York City: Cornell Alumni Association biennial business meeting, and dinner with the Cornell Society of Engineers, Barclay Hotel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Ithaca: J-V football, US Military Academy, Schoellkopf Field, 2

New York City: Cornell Alumni Association biennial business meeting, Barclay Hotel
 Football, Columbia, Baker Field, 2:30
 Philadelphia, Pa.: 150-pound football, Pennsylvania, 10

Bethlehem, Pa.: Soccer, Lehigh, 1
 Syracuse: Cross country, Syracuse, 10:30
 Freshman Soccer, Syracuse, 11

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

New York City: Heptagonal cross country meet, Van Cortlandt Park, 3:30

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Ithaca: J-V football, Cortland Normal, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30

Freshman soccer, Penn State, Alumni Field, 2
 Freshman cross country, Penn State, 2:30
 150-pound football, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field, 3:30

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Ithaca: University concert, Paul Robeson, Bailey Hall, 8

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Hamilton: Soccer, Colgate

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Ithaca: J-V football, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf Field 4:30

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Buffalo: Football, Dartmouth, Municipal Stadium

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

New York City: ICAAAA cross country meet, Van Cortlandt Park

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Ithaca: Soccer, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 4:30

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Haverford, Pa.: Soccer, Haverford, 2:30

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

FACULTY COMMITTEE on student activities published October 3 a ruling "That for the duration of the war, there shall be no social events at the fraternity houses extending over more than one day or involving the lodging of guests overnight." A special meeting of the Interfraternity Council the night before unanimously ratified this ban on house parties. Counsellor of Students Donald H. Moyer explained that the committee had taken its action to further the University's general wartime program of greater academic accomplishment in shorter time, good health, and hard physical condition.

ROTC BAND of 100 members, smart in their red blouses with white shoulder belts and black trousers, made its first appearance Saturday. The Band marched to the Olin Hall dedication ceremonies and was roundly cheered at Schoellkopf Field for the football game. Transportation difficulties prevented the Colgate band's coming this year.

THOMAS E. DEWEY, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, and Mrs. Dewey visited Ithaca October 2, after he had been introduced at the Trumansburg Fair by County Judge Willard M. Kent '98. He was met in Ithaca by Alumni Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20, his women's campaign manager, dined at Willard Straight Hall, and paid a call at the President's House.

SEASON TICKETS of the Athletic Association have been purchased by approximately 2,000 persons this fall. Last year's sale was 3,870. Season books priced at \$13.75 give \$34.90 in admissions to all home athletic events and allowances on football games away with Syracuse, Yale, and Dartmouth.

POSTERS of the last war, many of which were given to the University by alumni, are attracting considerable attention this month in the art gallery of Willard Straight Hall.

STATLER HALL, which it was announced last December the Statler Foundation would give to the University to house the Department of Hotel Administration, will be located up the road from Triphammer Bridge along the south shore of Beebe Lake, on the way to Forest Home about where the toboggan house now stands. This site has been approved by the University Trustees, and the firm of Holabird & Root, architects of the new Washington, D. C., Statler Hotel, are commissioned to prepare a ground plan and preliminary sketches. Besides classrooms and laboratories, the building will contain a "model hotel" of some thirty bedrooms which students of



RUSHING BY SHANK'S MARE

Prohibition of student cars and the Interfraternity Council ban on all transportation of Freshmen except on Ithaca busses brought Willard Straight Memorial Room into use as a meeting place for fraternity hosts to meet Freshmen and walk them to the houses. Here a group leaves Willard Straight for a luncheon date. First pledging day, Sunday, brought 440 pledges, which is 35 fewer than last year. Rushing rules continue this week.

Photo by Leviton '44

Hotel Administration will operate. Construction is expected to be started after the war.

COLGATE HOP, first of the season's Saturday night informal dances at Willard Straight Hall, had attendance of 285 couples.

CAMPUS RESIDENCE at 23 East Avenue, corner of Tower Road, has been razed and the plot will be graded and landscaped as part of the approach to the Veterinary College. The house was built by Professor Horatio S. White, who taught German and was Dean of the Faculty from 1876-1902. In recent years it has been occupied by Professor Calvin D. Albert '02 who now lives at 205 Eddy Street.

THREE COMPANIES of Reserve officers in the Naval Training School communications course marched with their baggage to the East Ithaca station October 2 to entrain for Harvard. A new company of 125 men has arrived for a month of indoctrination before transfer to communications instruction at Harvard, and November 1 the Station complement of 1,000 will be filled with 800 enlisted men who are candidates for Reserve commissions. The Sun has started a regular column, "Naval News," written by members of the School.

FRESHMAN WOMEN last week, bewildered by the multiplicity of Greek letters bandied about in the intensive rushing of fraternities and sororities, are reported to have called by mistake at both the Sigma Nu and Theta Xi houses, expecting rushing dates.

VISITORS in Ithaca last week were Eduardo Saurez, Secretary of the Treasury of the Republic of Mexico, and Antonio E. de la Monteras, president of a government bank in Mexico City. Saurez brought his two sons to enroll in Cascadilla School, preparing for the University. The visitors were house guests of Professor Juan E. Reyna '98, Agricultural Engineering, and Mrs. Reyna.

DR. ELLIOTT GRIFFIS, son of the late Dr. William Elliott Griffis who was pastor of the First Congregational Church in Ithaca, and brother of Trustee Stanton Griffis '10, has been appointed executive director of the Westchester Conservatory of Music at White Plains. He graduated at the Ithaca Conservatory, studied at Yale and the New England Conservatory of Music, and received Juilliard Foundation and Pulitzer scholarships as a musician and composer.

DR. ROY HARRIS, University Composer-in-residence, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Harris, Music, began October 6 a series of six lecture-forums titled "Of Man's Making." First of the series dealt with "Music in Civilization."

PASTOR of the First Unitarian Church in Ithaca, the Rev. William R. Reid who replaced the Rev. Abbott Peterson, Jr. when he became a Navy chaplain last fall, left October 1 as a chaplain in the Army. The new pastor is the Rev. Ralph N. Helverson, lately at the Forest Home Chapel.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER October 11 is the Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, of the First Parish Unitarian Church, Milton, Mass.

WAR BROADCASTS by members of the Faculty, titled "Let's Get the Facts," are being given from Station WHCU Sunday afternoons at 1:30. Designed to accord with current news interests, the programs will answer questions being asked by the public, as propounded by an interlocutor, and questions are invited. The first program, October 4, dealt with Russia, Professor Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, History, guiding the discussion by Professor Ernest J. Simmons, Charles Malamuth, and Peter Pertzoff of the new Department of Slavic Languages. The new programs are a part of the University's responsibility as a government "key center" of war information.

NECROLOGY

'92 AB, '94 LLB—ELMER EBENEZER STUDLEY, September 6, 1942, in Flushing. He entered Arts from the Griffith Institute, East Ashford. For nineteen years in Raton, N. M., he practiced law, was a member of the Territorial Legislature, district attorney, and a State water commissioner. Opening a law office in Long Island City in 1917, he was deputy attorney general of New York State in 1924 and a US Commissioner in 1925-26. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and the holder of a military medal for service in Cuba. Phi Delta Phi, Quill and Dagger, Cornell Club of New York.

'94 LLB—RANSOM L. GIBBS, March 11, 1942. He entered Law from Stamford (N. Y.) Seminary. Admitted to the Bar in 1895 he practiced law in Stamford until 1903 when he went to South Dakota. Since 1904 he had practiced law in Sioux Falls and was Judge of the Municipal Court for the last twenty years.

'98 BSA, '05 MS—JOHN WASHINGTON GILMORE, June 26, 1942, in Davis, Cal. He entered Agriculture from the Fort Worth, Tex., High School. In 1898 he went to China to assist in establishing the agricultural college in Wuchang and remained for two years. For a year he taught agriculture in the Agricultural Normal School in Honolulu and in 1901 established and was in charge of schools of agriculture in the Philippines. From 1902-07 he was assistant professor of Agronomy in the College of Agriculture, then returned for five years as president of the College of Hawaii, now the University of Hawaii, becoming professor of agronomy at the University of California in 1913. He was agricultural expert and counsellor to Chili in 1921, to the Dominican Republic in 1925, to Mexico in 1931-32, and advisor to the ministry of agriculture in Chili in 1936. Sigma Chi, Alpha Zeta.

'01 MD—Dr. GEORGE GOOD, July 17, 1942, in Union City, N. J. He entered Medicine from the New York Medical University. A physician in Union City, N. J., for forty years, he was on the staff of the North Hudson Hospital, Weehawken, N. J., and was consulting physician to Christ Hospital, Jersey City. Sons, Charles K. Good '29, Richard B. Good '29.

'03, '04 ME—WILSON GARFIELD BERRYMAN, June 20, 1942, in New York City. He was a mechanical engineer with the New York Central Railroad for many years. Varsity track. Daughter, Mrs. Orvis F. Johndrew, Jr. (Janice E. Berryman) '42.

'07 ME—HERBERT McNAIR DOUGLASS, August 18, 1942, in Fredonia. He entered Sibley College from Clyde High School. He was a graduate instructor in Mechanics of Engineering, 1909-12, then taught until 1920 at the State Teachers College, Albany. He was engineer with Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. and Childs Co., New York City, and American Locomotive Co., Dunkirk. Since 1926, he had been at Fredonia State Normal School as a teacher of mathematics and economics, and was dean of men for several years.

'11 ME—JOSEPH WILLIAM GAVETT, JR., August 28, 1942, in Rochester. He entered Sibley College from Plainfield, N. J., High School. Instructor in Engineering in 1916-17, he was a captain in the US Army Engineer Corps in France from 1917-19 and returned as assistant professor of Engineering until 1921 when he was appointed professor and chairman of the department of engineering at University of Rochester. Seal and Sepent, Tau Beta Pi, University Club of Rochester. Brothers, Robert M. Gavett '20, Theodore Gavett '15.

'12 ME—WALTER STOKES FOGG, September 12, 1942. He entered Sibley College from Friends Central School, Philadelphia, Pa. He was vice-president and manager of the Alert Tool Co. and secretary-treasurer of Oswald Advertising Agency, Philadelphia. In 1939 he was elected treasurer of Eastern Industrial Advertisers and secretary-treasurer of Philadelphia Assembly No. 4, Society of American Magicians.

'15 DVM—Dr. STEPHEN P. REGAN, August 21, 1942, in Wellsville. He entered Veterinary from Holy Cross Preparatory School, Worcester, Mass. He pitched for the Detroit Tigers but gave up baseball in 1918 to become a lieutenant in the Army Veterinary Corps. He was a veterinarian in Fillmore from 1920-26, when he went to Wellsville. Alpha Psi, Quill and Dagger, Freshman and Varsity baseball. Brother, John J. Regan '15.

'17 BS, '19 AM, '22 PhD—Dr. STANLEY ROSS BURLAGE, December 12, 1942, in Bedford, Ohio. He entered Agriculture from Fredonia Normal School. He was an instructor in Physiology from 1921 until 1922, when he entered Western Reserve Medical School. Since 1928 he was a physician and surgeon in Bedford. Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi.

'17—LEGRANDE SMITH, April 2, 1942, in Elmira as the result of an automobile accident. He entered Sibley College from Elmira Free Academy. In 1917-18 he was in Naval Aviation at Pensacola, Fla. He was salesman for the US Radiator Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., Remington Rand, Inc., and Hudson Motor Car Co.

Concerning THE FACULTY

DEAN ROBERT M. OGDEN '00, Arts and Sciences, writes in Science for August 28 of the versatility of President Jacob Gould Schurman, whose "long career was marked with distinction as a scholar and teacher, as a university administrator, and as a diplomat." Citing his specific accomplishments at Cornell and later, Dean Ogden says: "To be a great educational leader and at the same time to be recognized as a participating member of several cognate fields of learning, is a distinction which can no longer be claimed by a specialist. Yet it is to men like Dr. Schurman that we owe the foundations and endowments which have made modern scientific progress possible, and our debt to them is greater than we are likely to remember."

H. EDWARD BABCOCK, chairman of the Board of Trustees, resigned September 24 as president of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives because of the pressure of other duties, and was elected first vice-president.

PROVOST H. W. PETERS '14 has been elected chairman for Tompkins County of the American Red Cross. He succeeds Lieutenant Commander Dean F. Smiley '16, USNR, former University Medical Adviser, who had headed the Red Cross since 1931.

PROFESSOR JOHN G. KIRKWOOD, Chemistry, has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences. Incorporated by an Act of Congress in 1863 and approved by Abraham Lincoln, the Academy was organized for the purpose of advising the Federal Government in the application of science to the problems of the nation. Election to the Academy is regarded as one of the highest distinctions a scientist can achieve. Dr. Kirkwood received the A. C. Langmuir Award as the most promising young chemist in America and was named the first incumbent of the Todd professorship in Chemistry in 1938.

PROFESSOR FREDERICK BEDELL, PhD '92, Physics, Emeritus, who lives in Pasadena, Cal., recently delivered a paper before the Pacific Coast convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on the "History of Alternating Current Wave Form: Its Determination and Standardization." Professor Bedell delivered his first paper on this subject before the Institute of 1892, the year he joined the instructing staff at Cornell. In his recent paper he referred to his own early experiments and to those of Professors Harris J. Ryan '87, Irving P. Church '73, and Walter C. Kerr '79. As

early as 1986, he said, Church and Kerr were advising George Westinghouse on whether his company should consider working with alternating current.

PROFESSOR GORDON H. ELLIS '32, Biochemistry and Nutrition, and Mrs. Ellis (Olive G. Miller) '33 have a daughter, born last May 21. They live at 308 The Parkway, Ithaca.

ROBERT H. FERGUSON, graduate instructor in Economics since 1940, was inducted into the Army July 24, the same day that Prentice Hall, Inc., New York City, published *The American Way of Life* written by Ferguson in collaboration with Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes. It is a textbook for high schools touching upon history, sociology, economics, and government.

PROFESSOR ALBERT H. WRIGHT '04, Zoology, has returned from a 22,500-mile automobile tour of the Far West and South collecting frogs and snakes. In January he went to Texas to collect frogs where they breed in the spring. He followed the seasons north, and travelled through Arizona, California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, and Utah, wherever there were deserts or habitats. His snakes are being photographed for a handbook he is preparing, and many will be used for instruction and study. Mrs. Wright (Anna Allen) '09 worked with him in the field, handling specimens, identifying them, and helping to photograph them.

DR. JACK A. POSIN, Russian Language and Literature, left Ithaca September 13 to open a new center of Russian studies at the University of Iowa, sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies. This intensive Russian language program will be similar to that at Cornell under the same sponsorship. Dr. Posin came from University of California in 1939.

LIEUTENANT JACOB M. MURDOCK '39, detailed to the ROTC, has a daughter born last August 20.

GOVERNOR LEHMAN appointed William M. Smith, Jr., MS '37, Rural Sociology Extension, as the delegate to represent New York State at the War Recreation Congress in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 28-October 2.

THE STORY OF MEAT by Professor Robert B. Hinman, Animal Husbandry, and Robert B. Harris, New York High School teacher, revised edition, is being distributed by Swift & Co. to high school teachers and students in meat merchandizing classes.

CURRENT LILY Year Book of the American Horticultural Society is edited by Professor George L. Slate, Pomology, at the Geneva Experiment Station.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'81 BS—MILTON C. PALMER of Ossining is the Republican nominee of his district for Member of Assembly. Holder of a State teacher's life certificate, he established in 1889 Palmer's Collegiate and Business Institute. He was admitted to the Bar in 1894, has held several local offices, and was president of the board of education in Ossining for many years.

'90 CE; '18 AB—JOHN F. SKINNER, who retired as deputy city engineer of Rochester in 1934 and lives in Glendale, Cal., went to Hawaii in 1941 to inspect and report upon water supply and sewerage conditions at ten Army posts on the island of Oahu. Last March he became sanitary engineer with Holmes & Narver, engineers, on Army construction work. His daughter, Mrs. Marston D. Young (WINIFRED SKINNER) '18, lives in Covina, Cal. Skinner's address is 1910 Idlewood Road, Glendale.

'96 PhB, '97 LLB—OLIVER D. BURDEN practices law in Syracuse at 322 University Building and is chairman of the local draft board. He was admitted to the US Supreme Court in 1923 and was US attorney for the Northern District of New York, 1923-36.

'97 LLB; '15—BERT T. BAKER of Ithaca has been elected vice-president of the Sixth Judicial District Federation of Bar Associations. WALTER J. RELIHAN '15 of Binghamton was elected president.

'03—ROBERT C. HOSMER is president of the Excelsior Insurance Co., of Syracuse. His three sons are all in the Army.

'04 AB, '06 LLB; '21—HENRY C. FREY of Jamaica Estates, Federal bankruptcy referee for fifteen years, resigned August 15. His successor is SHERMAN D. WARNER '21 of Queens Village who has law offices in Jamaica.

'05 PhD—Dr. OSCAR P. AKERS has retired after thirty-seven years as professor of mathematics and surveying at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. He was an assistant in Mathematics while a student in the Graduate School, coming from the University of Colorado where he received the BA in 1900 and the MA in 1902.

'07—JAY L. HENCH is president and owner of Mid-West Forging & Manufacturing Co., 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. He is also president and treasurer of Hillside Fluor Spar Mines and of the Pershing Quicksilver Co. His home address is 414 East First Street, Hinsdale, Ill.

'08 AB, '13 PhD—Lieutenant Colonel BURTON J. LEMON has been transferred from the office of the Chief of Ordnance,

War Department, Washington, D. C., to Ordnance Department, Fisher Building, Detroit, Mich.

'09 LLB—State Supreme Court Justice JOHN C. WHEELER and Mrs. Wheeler of Corning have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary E. Wheeler, to Peter Carpenter of Corning and Groton, Conn., June 6.

'10 BArch; '05 CE—LOUIS R. BOGERT, while maintaining his office, Louis R. Bogert, Inc., Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, is working on engineering designs of Naval airports with Mackenzie, Sanborn, BOGERT (CLINTON L. '05) & Crosssett at 5 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City.

1911 MEN

*By Oscar G. Miller, Class Secretary
60 East Forty-second Street, New York City*

PAUL P. BOYD, PhD '11, dean of the college of arts and sciences at University of Kentucky, received the honorary LLD at Park College, Parkville, Mo., May 25. He taught mathematics and astronomy at Park College, 1899-1904; became professor of mathematics at Kentucky in 1912.

'12 ME—GEORGE J. STOCKLY is a captain in the Army on duty at the US Provost Marshall's office, Second Service Command, Governor's Island. Address him at 520 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York City.

1913 MEN

By Class Correspondent

WILLIAM R. MANSON lives at 725 Dahlia Street, Denver, Colo. He is a construction engineer.

HOWARD J. CAREY is a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers. He lives in Hutchinson, Kans., where he is president of Carey Salt Co.

JOSIAH P. LEMASTER got his name in the papers and showed his Class recently by buying a '13-room residence in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Another Jersey '13er who made the papers recently was WALLACE COURSEN of Madison. He did it by giving his daughter, Mary Hester Coursen, in marriage to Chase Osborn Sanderson, just graduated from an officers' candidate school.

'14 AB—Dr. HU SHIH, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, received the honorary LLB at the commencement exercises of Princeton University June 16.

'14 ME—SEYMOUR I. HESS is a draftsman in the US Engineers' office in Albuquerque, N.M. His home address is 506 Acequia Madre, Santa Fe, N.M.

1915 MEN

*By Hugh C. Edmiston, Correspondent
Short Hills, N. J.*

JOSEPH J. DRISCOLL, proprietor of the J. J. Driscoll Lumber Co. of Ithaca, has

been appointed personnel director for the J. W. Ryan Construction Co. of New York City, now engaged in Government construction at Horseheads. Joe still hangs his hat at 717 East State Street, Ithaca.

War and Army life must be in the blood; at least of some of us. ALFRED B. ("Gus") MAURY got himself the DSC and the (British) MC between 1917 and 1919 as a lieutenant in the 301st Bn Tank Corps. Now it's Captain MAURY, AUS, located at Camp Hood, Temple, Fla.

1916 MEN

*By Weyland Pfeiffer, Class Secretary
231 Madison Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.*

"BUD" (LEON G.) RUTH, formerly president of the Western New York Fund., Inc., an investment company with offices in the Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo, has received a commission as a major in the US Army Air Forces.

"DAVE" VISEL is now located at 614 South St. Andrews, Los Angeles, Cal.

"JACK" MICHENER is a major in the US Army Air Forces.

NILS P. LARSEN is medical director of Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, and is the author of an article which appeared in the Cornell Medical College Quarterly for April, 1942.



*Herbert R. Johnston, Class Secretary
81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.*

Professor CHARLES L. (Bull) DURHAM '99, oldest member of the 1917 Class, was the principal speaker at the recent send-off party for entering students given by the Cornell Club of Buffalo. In a preliminary conversation, ART SHELTON '14, former Varsity track captain, standing beside his All-American brother MURRAY SHELTON (1916 Class president) tried to embarrass your secretary by asking Bull what in his opinion was the greatest class in Cornell history. Without hesitation, Bull replied, "The Class of 1917." Wish we had more friendly Class rivalries. Cornell would be the beneficiary.

GEORGE A. NEWBURY is president of the Cornell Club of Buffalo for the current year. Other members of the 1917 Class present at the send-off were: BERT CUSHING (father of Carl Snavelly's Varsity center) and DAVE COWNIE.

The fall issue of "The Call of 1917" with a complete report of our Twenty-five-year Reunion will soon appear. Please send in additional Class notes at once. We are grateful to TED TOWNSEND of Waterville for the splendid Reunion snapshots he sent us.

'18 CE—Major ROLAND K. BENNETT was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel July 4 and ordered to Fort Monroe, Va.

'18 BS—J. HOPKINS HEALY of Sherrill

visited Alumni House September 15. Having closed his construction and landscaping business he goes south in the winter returning north for the summer months.

'19, '21 WA—JAMES H. BISHOP has been commissioned as captain, 261st Coast Artillery (HD), and is chaplain at Fort Miles, Lewes, Del. In 1917-19 he was a second lieutenant, 308th Infantry; was wounded in August, 1918, near the Vesle River, France.

'20, '21 BS—"Grass for Rent" by T. F. Lounsbury in the September Country Gentleman, credits LYMAN O. BOND of the Soil Conservation Service with conceiving and promoting a community pasture in Hector which serves 800 head of young cattle, 2,000 sheep and lambs, and eighty colts. With Bond's assistance the farm bureaus of Schuyler and Seneca counties organized the Hector Grazing Association last year to pasture their animals on 1,500 acres (now 2,500 acres) of government-owned submarginal land.

'21 AB—Dr. THEODORE M. TROUSDALE of 218 Nelson Street, Peekskill, commissioned a captain in the Army Medical Corps, was called to active duty September 8 and is at the Station Hospital, Camp Stewart, Ga. He received the MD at Johns Hopkins University in 1925 and has been practicing in Peekskill since 1930.

'22—GEORGE E. MINAR enlisted recently in the US Naval Reserve with the rating of hospital apprentice, second class, and has been transferred to the US Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

'22 BS, '24 MLA—Captain WALTER A. J. EWALD, US Army Air Corps, was a landscape architect in Richmond, Va. Last May 23, he married Mary L. Preston of Abington, Va.

'23 BS—WILLIAM H. DAVIES teaches agriculture and owns the Davies Homestead Farms at Ogdensburg. His mailing address is Watertown Road, Sacketts Harbor.

'24—STEPHEN D. STONE is assistant Red Cross field director at Camp Croyden, Ga., after completing a training course at the national headquarters in Washington, D.C. He was vice-president and treasurer of the Sunny Speal Central Corp., Columbus, Ohio.

'25 ME—Lieutenant LEO K. FOX, USNR, is on duty with the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington, D.C. His address is 5605 Center Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

'25 AB—JOHN G. LAYLIN married Mrs. Diana Spofford Morgan of New York City and Norfolk, Conn., August 29. Laylin received the LLB at Harvard in 1928 and was for a time special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury. He is now a member of the law firm of Covington, Riblee, Acheson & Shorb in Washington, D.C.

'26 AB—RONALD M. ALBEE is Republi-

can nominee for Assemblyman from Sullivan County. He is in the insurance business in Roscoe and is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

'26, '29 BS—D. BOARDMAN LEE and Mrs. Lee (ELIZABETH GREGG) '29 and their two sons, Douglas and Edward, live at 4763 Reservoir Road, Washington, D.C.

'27—Lieutenant (jg) WILLIAM C. HUNTOON is in the US Naval Reserve. His address is Box 625, Bristol Ferry, R.I.

'27 CE, '28 MCE—ARTHUR N. VANDERLIP, member of the faculty of the University of Connecticut, has left for active duty at Camp Claiborne, La. His address is Engineer Officers' Replacement Pool, Provisional Engineer Organization Center, Camp Claiborne, La.

'28 EE—HERBERT MOORE married Grace McVety of Milwaukee, Wis., last June 27.

'28—Dr. CARLON H. M. GOODMAN received the MD at the University of Buffalo in 1932 and has been practicing in Binghamton for eight years. Receiving his commission as lieutenant commander in the Medical Corps, US Naval Reserve, May 25, he reported in July for duty at the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn. His Binghamton address is 706 Chenango Street. He has two children, Carlon D., two, and Helene June, seven.

'29, '31 BS—ALBERT N. PEDERSEN has a daughter, Doris Patricia, born September 1.

'29, '31 ME—ERNEST H. KINGSBURY is with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corp., Baltimore, Md. He lives in Towson, Md., at 316 Worthington Road.

'29 CE—Lieutenant WILLIAM B. FIRMANN has been detailed as instructor in the Naval Training School, Great Lakes, Ill. He was with the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. and lived in Glen Cove.

'30 AB, '32 AM, '35 PhD—ROBERT P. LUDLUM is doing special research connected with the war effort in the US Department of Agriculture. His address is Division of Program Surveys, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, USDA, Washington, D.C.

'30 ME—Major FRAZER W. RODMAN married Elsie M. Pearse in the post chapel at Fort Meade, June 27. He is on duty in headquarters of the Army Ground Forces at the Army War College, Washington, D.C. Major and Mrs. Rodman live in Chevy Chase, Md.

'31 '32 ME—DONALD E. HART is a cadet engineer with the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. He lives at 15 Summit Avenue, Rochester.

'31 BS, '37 MS, '41 PhD; '31 BS—RICHARD C. CROSBY is assistant professor of education at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He is acting head of the division of educational psychology and is in charge of a clinic on vocational guidance.

He is the son of the late Professor D. J. Crosby, Extension, and Mrs. Crosby (ELIZABETH C. WHEELER) '31 is the daughter of Professor RALPH H. WHEELER '09, Assistant Treasurer of the University. The Crosbys live on East Chestnut Street, Oxford, Ohio.

'32 BS; '33, '34 BS—DONALD A. RUSSELL and Mrs. Russell (ISABEL M. GUTHRIE) '33 have moved to Kansas City, Kan., where they live at 5606 Roe Boulevard. He is with the Farm Credit Association which has moved to Kansas City from Washington, D.C. The Russells have two children, Donald and Kathryn. Mrs. Russell is the daughter of Professor EDWARD S. GUTHRIE, PhD '13, Dairy Industry.

'32 ME—Lieutenant ALLAN R. GREENE is with the 305th F.A.Bn., Fort Jackson, S.C. His home address is 3405 Wilmot Street, Columbia, S.C.

'33—LAWRENCE R. WHITNEY is chief photographer of Curtiss-Wright Corp. Propeller Division, Caldwell, N.J. He was proprietor of the Champeau Photographic Studio, New York City. His home is at 68 Sanford Street, East Orange, N.J.

'33 AB—RICHARD A. ROSAN is a first lieutenant in Field Artillery. Having completed the battery officers' course at Fort Sill, Okla., he was instructing in gunnery at the FA School there.

'34 AB, '38 MD; '35 BS—Captain FREDERICK KINDER is assigned to Army camp hospitals in the South. Mrs. Kinder is the former MARY E. (Betty) MITCHELL '35.

'34 BS—Lieutenant GARRETT V. RYERSON, JR. recently completed the officers' training course at the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va. July 20, his engagement to Eloise Marchant of Brooklyn and Edgarton, Mass., was announced.

'35 BS(AE)—ROBERT E. MICHAELS, JR. may be addressed at 403 Roland Avenue, Baltimore, Md. He is in the Navy.

'35 BS—MARY W. STEINMAN has been sworn into the WAAC and reported for duty at Fort Des Moines, Ia., September 7. She was dietician at Mitchel Field.

1936 WOMEN

By Mary T. Nigro, Class Secretary
68 Bird Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

I've been seeing CHARLOTTE RICHBART WOLFISH down at the Aircraft Warning Information Center. ALLEGRA LAW LOTZ was in town last week to tell about her two children; her daughter is now five months old. Her husband and her brother, BENEDICT LAW '38, are both working at

Curtiss. Recently I saw MARY EMILY WILKINS LYTLE who has a two-year-old son James, known as Torchy. The James C. Lytle family live at 119 Bedford Avenue, Buffalo. Mary Emily reported that BETTY WEBER started a year's work as assistant at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital after receiving her MD.

FRANKIE BALDWIN reports that ELIZABETH TRUMPP is now in WAAC training for specialized work at Fort Des Moines.

'36—A water color by Technical Sergeant ZOLA MARCUS of the medical detachment at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, won first award for paintings in an art exhibition by men stationed at Patterson and Wright Fields at the Dayton Art Institute. Besides his work in Fine Arts at Cornell, Marcus has studied at the National Academy of Design, the Art Students League in New York City, and Cummington School, Cummington, Mass. He was a professional artist when he went into the Army.

'36 CE—Lieutenant ARTHUR F. GLASSER, Chaplain Corps, USNR, married Alice M. Oliver of East Orange, N.J., September 13.

'36 BS—Lieutenant WILLIAM R. CRARY, JR. of Liberty married Sylvia J. Martin of Mechanicville, July 18. The ceremony was performed by the chaplain of the 820th Tank Destroyer Bn. at Camp Swift, Tex., where Crary is stationed.

'36 CE; '36 BS—ANDREW W. McELWEE and Mrs. McElwee (BARBARA CONGDON) '36 have a son, William Andrew, born August 30. They have a daughter, Jane Ellen, two years old. McElwee is a member of the firm of W. D. McElwee & Son, Ithaca contractors, but for the duration is maintenance engineer at the Ithaca Gun Co.

1937 MEN

By William G. Rossiter, Class Secretary
Melville Shoe Corp., 25 West Forty-second Street,
New York, N. Y.

SEYMOUR SHERMAN is teaching mathematics at Annapolis and got a terrific razzing after the Cornell-Navy game last fall.

ED SLEEPER received the DDS at the University of Pennsylvania dental school last June.

ELBERT SOWERWINE writes that his second daughter, Sandra, will be another strawberry blonde.

DON STOKES, MD, and Mrs. Stokes (JANET ROBINSON) '39 also have a daughter of whom to be proud. He is resident physician at Orange (N. J.) Memorial Hospital.

CLASS OF 1938 Women

By Mary E. Dixon, Class Secretary
609 Mitchell St., Ithaca, N. Y.

A letter from BETTY VALENTINE CUMMINGS: "I am dietician and in charge of house administration here at Vanderheyden Hall, 100 Spring Avenue, Troy. On March 28 I was married to Charles R. Cummings who is in the US Cavalry and is now in Officers' School at Fort Riley, Kans." Thanks, Betty and best wishes.

On March 27, FLORENCE WILSON HUMPHREYS and husband became parents of a daughter. They live at 3 Deveron Place, Reitz Street, Pretoria, South Africa.

ROSEMARY LALLY and HADLEY W. GRIFFITH '39 were married in July in Utica. Anybody know their address?

Men

By Ensign William C. Kruse, USNR, Class Sec.
St. Davids, Penna.

MARTIN KOENIG is living at 2603 Davis Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

S. HARRY MONSON, JR. is sales engineer with the Welding Engineering Sales Corp., General Electric arc welding distributors in Buffalo, where he lives at 1 West Genesee Street.

This is Marine Private PHIL MICKLE's new address: You put the number 12035-607 after his name and then put 24th Air Base Squadron, APO No. 942, Care Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. Phil wrote me a very interesting letter dated July 13. He couldn't say where he was but it is some foreign place. All he could say was that he is in the Air Forces doing administrative work and one hell of a long ways from New York.

Phil Mickle says that WALT VREELAND is still in Brooklyn, but that is all he knows about him. How about some news, Walt?

1939 WOMEN

By Sally Splain Serbell, Class Secretary
621 High Street, Newark, N. J.

MARIAN BROWN was married to Sergeant Osco Robinson last July 13. Marian is associate 4-H Club agent in Tompkins County and Sergeant Robinson is at Pine Camp.

MIRIAM WOODHULL was married to Andrew Acker, Jr. last July 16. They plan to live in Groton, Conn., where Acker is employed.

DOROTHY TABER was married to Leonard P. Lyon, also on July 16. They live in Belfast.

CLARA GOODMAN is the Tompkins County public health nurse this year. She

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was formerly with the Visiting Nurse Association in Syracuse.

'39—Captain ELLIOTT TUBBS, US Army, married Virginia E. Page of Buffalo, September 9. His address is 104th C.A. Transport Detachment, New York Port of Embarkation.

'39 CE; '37—CARL E. BEVE has been transferred by the Tuller Construction Co. from New Jersey to Baltimore, Md., where he is purchasing agent on Navy contracts. He and Mrs. Beve (LUDMILLA KOSHKIN) '37 live at 5507 Stuart Avenue, Baltimore.

'39 BS; '36 BS—DONALD W. HAMMOND and Mrs. Hammond (ELEANOR REYNOLDS) '36 have a daughter, Patricia Gay, born September. The Hammonds live in Kingston.

'39 BS; '99 BS—Lieutenant NOEL S. BENNETT, JR. married Virginia R. Baker of Albany, July 3. He was attending the Army Flying School, Columbus, Ohio. In Albany he was associated with his father, NOEL S. BENNETT '99, in the firm of Barber & Bennett, Inc.

'39 AB—Aviation Cadet AUSTIN KIPPLINGER's address is Bn 3, Bldg. 624, Rm. 423, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

'40 AB, '42 LLB—MARGARET DUNWELL was married July 5 to Edwin W. Merli. He was graduated at Fordham Law School and is a staff sergeant, US Army, stationed at Pine Camp.

'40 BS—RUTH BUFFUM is teaching home economics at Bolivar. Her mailing address is Bullis Road, Elma.

1940 MEN

*By R. Selden Brewer, Class Secretary
27 High Street, East Hartford, Conn.*

WALLACE BORKER is now attached to the Royal Navy, aboard the destroyer depot ship HMS Tyne. He works on maintenance of radio location equipment. He can be reached care of the Naval Attache, American Embassy, London, England.

LUCIUS McHOSE has been commissioned an officer in the US Army Air Force at Lubbock, Tex.

Ensign JOSEPH PRIDDAY recently married Helen Murphy of Scarsdale.

Ensign PHILIP GRAY recently married Caroline Gillispie.

JOHN THATCHER has been promoted to a first lieutenant at Maxwell Field, Ala.

CLASS OF 1941

Women

*By Ruth E. Cochran, Class Secretary
45 Oak St., Plattsburg, N. Y.*

News comes from RUTH WORDEN at 59 Genesee Street, Auburn, that she has enjoyed teaching home economics there this last year, and plans to be married to

is in the Air Service Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

EDDIE BURGESS writes of a change of jobs from Best & Co. to "a swell job in the publicity dept. of Union Carbide & Carbon Co., 30 East Forty-second Street." She mentions getting together with PAT MOONEY, BETTY NILES, and RUTH WALSH in New York often.

HELEN ("Monkey - to - her - friends") MUNN has been Mrs. Clinton Baxter since last May. He is a lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps. I haven't heard where they are living now.

Men

*By Lt. (jg) Raymond W. Kruse, Class Secretary
128 Dudley Street, Brookline, Mass.*

Football season is underway again and even though the Class of 1941 is no longer collegiate, some of our members are still starring in games. First of all, Lieutenant AL KELLEY has been playing the rounds with the Eastern Army All-Stars. Al, according to the last I have heard is a first lieutenant at Watervliet Arsenal near Troy. Also, MORT LANDSBERG, aviation cadet at the North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight School, made the headlines as a star in the recent shut-out against Harvard. JOE MARTIN '44 played a bang-up game as well. LOU BUFALINO '42 and SID ROTH '39 were on the squad, but I imagine the coach figured that Cornell was too well represented as it was, so those two didn't see any action.

Your correspondent is still at the Boston Navy Yard in the Navy Construction Corps (please note change of address, however) and it may turn out to be a Boston job for the duration, but one never knows.

Lieutenant (j.g.) STU SPAULDING wrote just awhile ago from the USS Dubuque saying that August 13 he announced his engagement to Ruth Harvison of New York City. No definite wedding plans have been made as yet, but chances are spring will find them married.

CLASS OF 1942

Women

*By M. Grace Agnew, Class Secretary
20 Jay St., Boston, Mass.*

NORMINNE MILLER was married to GEORGE R. MANNING '42, May 30 in Sage Chapel.

LORIS JEFFERIES has taken a job with Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester.

RUTH JEAN LESTER was married to WALTER D. JENNINGS '42, May 28.

FLORENCE MOLLEN was married at Niagara Falls to Henry Z. Sable. They lived in Montreal for the summer.

JUNE DUKINFELD was engaged to GEORGE DARFLER '41 in July. She works for Servel in their testing division. Her permanent address is 758 East Blackford, Evansville, Ind.

MARION ROSENFELD has a Federal Civil Service appointment and is working

Men

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

They finally checked your secretary out of Chapel Hill and here I am in the middle of the Hoosier State working on a seven-day schedule with no time off. Write me as JAMES L. KRAKER, JR., Aviation Cadet, Class 9 B-42, USNR Air Base, Peru, Ind.

RAY JENKINS transferred his Army commission to become second lieutenant, USMC Reserve, and is detailed to Quantico, Va., for ten weeks training. September 5 he married Millicent Ormiston of Philadelphia, Pa. His address is Co. A, 9th ROC, USMCR, Quantico, Va.

RICHARD A. GRAHAM reported at the Army camp at Aberdeen, Md., September 29. His home address is Box 16, R 1, Oconomowoc, Wisc.

ROBERT A. BECK is a second lieutenant in the Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ensign A. WRIGHT GIBSON, JR., USNR (SC), was assistant supply officer at the US Submarine Base, New London, Conn., until August 31 when he went to the Naval Supply Corps School at Harvard for two or three months training.

Lieutenant PAUL W. LEIGHTON is in Alaska. His address is Co. B, 151 Engrs., APO No. 937, Care Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

JOHN WELSH is working as a chemist in the Oklahoma Ordnance Works, Pryor, Okla.

CAESAR COLUZZA is managing his father's restaurant in Utica. His address: 611 Kossuth Avenue.

FRANK C. ABBOTT, former Sun editor-in-chief, who has been in Washington since last July 30 working with the Federal Public Housing Authority, promises a column of "Capital Chatter" for the Sun two or three times a week throughout the year. In his first column, September 28, he wrote "The author wants to write two or three columns for the Cornell Daily Sun each week not because he does not already have so much to do that it would take him most of the rest of an ordinary lifetime to do it, but because interesting things are happening all around him—things which are important, which young college people should know about and think about. Democracy is being made or broken in Washington to-day, and not only on the battlefield."

'43—NORMAN E. LAWRENCE of Cincinnati has been commissioned an ensign and awarded the "wings" of the Navy's airforces at the US Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

'44—SAMUEL SAILOR, grandson of Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Director of the Bailey Hortorium and former Dean of the College of Agriculture, enlisted August 1 and is in training as an Army Aviation Cadet. He is the son of the late SARA BAILEY SAILOR '09 and

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11:20	†11:59	‡10:35	" Newark "	7:54	8:29	
11:15	†11:00	‡10:15	" Phila. "	7:45	8:30	
6:40	° 6:50	# 6:49	Ar. ITHACA Lv.	†11:45	12:58	
6:40	°y 6:54	° 9:28	Lv. ITHACA Ar.	11:32	12:52	
9:35	°y 9:45	° 12:45	Ar. Buffalo Lv.	8:30	10:05	
7:25	11:15	" Pittsburgh "	10:30	11:35		
7:15	5:20	" Cleveland "	12:30	2:15		
8:40	12:30	Ar. Chicago Lv.		10:10		

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