

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 46, Number 24

June 15, 1944

Price 20 Cents



Fall Creek Above The Bridge at Beebe Lake

Walt '42

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

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

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CORNELL UNIVERSITY Summer Session

July 3-August 11, 1944

A Teachers' Course in Russian is offered for the first time this year. Address Professor Ernest J. Simmons for details.

Intensive introductory courses in Spanish and German will be offered this year. Teachers and others interested are advised to write to Professor George I. Dale about the Spanish course and to Professor Victor Lange for information about the course in German.

For the Announcement,
address

LOREN C. PETRY, *Director*
Office of the Summer Session
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

CORNELL

Cornell University: Founders and the Founding

by Carl Becker

"Mr. Becker loves Cornell University, admires and laughs at Ezra and Andrew, and makes it all sound entrancing."—Lewis Gannett, *New York Herald Tribune*. \$2.75

Andrew D. White and the Modern University

by Walter P. Rogers

". . . the most readable and comprehensive story of the emergence of the modern American college and university now available."—Harry D. Gideonse, *American Journal of Sociology*. \$2.50

George Lincoln Burr

His Life and Selections from His Writings

by Roland H. Bainton
and Lois Oliphant Gibbons

". . . a delightful and worthwhile study. The organization and selection of material are excellent, and the biographical sketch is especially distinguished for its clear, forceful and interesting style."—Asa E. Martin, *Mississippi Valley Historical Review*. \$3.75

The Wisconsin Pine Lands of Cornell University A Study in Land Policy and Absentee Ownership

by Paul W. Gates

"Cornell University is sufficiently grown up now to be told just what great-grandfather had to do to amass the family fortune."—Romeyn Berry, *Cornell Alumni News*. \$3.50

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Post-War Education

By Robert J. Kane '34

Physical Education & Athletics

STRANGE sights greet the eye of the Campus visitor these days. Four thousand service men marching in formation to and from classes; the almost total absence of student automobiles; the metamorphosis of Willard Straight into an Army mess hall; Sage Green at 5:15 p. m. with 1500 Army men standing retreat; 6:30 a.m. outdoor calisthenics for the Navy men.

Fully as unfamiliar is the sight of 400-500 men taking physical training under the watchful eyes of the Varsity coaching staff every hour of the day. They crowd Barton Hall, the Old Armory, Bacon Cage, Schoellkopf, Upper and Lower Alumni, and Hoy fields. This has been going on since June 15, 1943. We have seen over 500 boys classed as non-swimmers pass the first-class Naval swimming tests. We have seen others who upon arrival were unable to chin themselves once, do as many as eight and twelve chin-ups after four months. The average improvement physically for service men after four months was 31 per cent measured by Army and Navy tests.

Drills Improve Fitness

The physical appearance of the high school boys and of the men of college and post-college age when they turned out for their first physical fitness drills was obviously deficient. As they lined up, stripped to the waist, on lower Alumni Field, we saw that not one in ten met even the minimum standards of good physical condition. When they played games, their deficiencies were even more striking. They played with the eagerness of men who had heard that games were fun but had never experienced the thrill of hitting a home run or scoring a touchdown. Poor coordination made a long list of casualties. There was much grousing as Frank Kavanagh put them through a tough calisthenic drill. It was not long, however, before those soft bodies began to harden and the zest for hard play heightened. It was no longer drudgery. It was fun, and therefore improvement became manifest.

Before the service programs got under way, Cornell had adopted com-

pulsory physical training for its own students. We accepted the argument that our civilian students who were soon to enter the armed forces would be handicapped if they reported in poor condition. We were developing special courses in mathematics, physics, astronomy, to give them a start in acquiring useful military knowledge. It was no less necessary that we give them the benefit of good physical condition.

Dr. Norman Moore, University Clinical Director, observed in his report to President Day: "It is gratifying to report that in the neighborhood of 90 per cent of the requests for excuses from compulsory physical exercise were legitimate. The percentage of those who appeared to be deliberately seeking unqualified excuses rapidly declined as the year progressed. It would appear that an increasing number of those who at first were not in sympathy with the program, later became interested in developing better physiques."

Students Need to Play

As Cornellians, we may take pride in a physical program that is in many ways unique. The Cornell program, conducted by Varsity coaches who know boys and know how to condition them, is based on a belief—now confirmed by twenty-two months' experience—that the best training is to offer students opportunity to learn the rudiments of a half-dozen or more games. We have learned that when boys enjoy themselves they work harder.

Most of our students have poor physical coordination of the kind that is necessary for playing games, and for this reason have avoided them. These boys have found that with improved conditioning and a few weeks of regular practice, adeptness develops that is as surprising as it is gratifying. Others, well coordinated but without particular athletic skill, come from schools where only the outstanding athlete is provided for. Both groups of students need careful instruction by men who can be patient, even with the most awkward. This is the principal "corrective" work performed under the Cornell program.

(Continued on page 472)

By William W. Mendenhall
Director, CURW

WITHOUT discounting the importance of other approaches to post-war education, I want to stress two aspects of education which usually receive less consideration than they deserve. In the first place, we must rethink the place of informal factors in college life and, in the second place, we must seek a way to offer more formal courses in the field of religion where present offerings are now too limited.

As one interested in religious values, I discovered long ago that student experiences in the informal phase of college life affect not only religious values but all other educational objectives. Most of us know what happens when there is a conflict between exhortation and social suggestion. Some of the best laid plans for formal instruction do not register in personal growth because the student lives and moves and has his being in an informal educational "climate" which does not foster the objectives toward which formal education is pointed.

Space limits consideration of the informal field to only three areas of college life which help or hinder education. To meet the emergency we must try some new ways, so why not set the stage for reaping as many permanent gains as possible? Here are a few suggestions about each of the three fields of informal education.

Better Housing Necessary

First, the matter of living centers: If predictions of a greatly increased attendance are true (due to men resuming their education, many at government expense) then the question of housing, which has not been satisfactory even in normal times, cannot be left for improvising. The problem is far more than finding sufficient rooms. It is imperative that we seek new patterns in living units. If we are forced to face this problem, on what principles shall the situation be handled? A student's experience in a residential center conditions his receptivity to all educational values. If space permitted, we could deal with the psychology of the situation, but general observation verifies its importance. Creating an educational climate in living quarters has been a problem, especially for men. Fraternities have had the rooms, but the fact

that the scholastic average of all fraternity men has been below that of all men indicates that in some of the groups the atmosphere is not congenial to scholarship. The relatively high standing of some men's residential centers indicates the presence of whatever it takes to help students on the way to education.

Among the things that might be tried out are small units of students, possibly chosen on a basis of common needs and interests, democratically organized with a mature and sympathetic counselor guiding the group towards the highest attainable level. Constructive experimentation in this field will bring us nearer to the solution of this problem.

Need Orientation

The second point of inadequacy in informal education, which the emergency will intensify, lies in our inadequate counseling provisions. Consider the kind of students we will have at the close of the war. Problems of marriage, personal organization, vocation, religion, social adjustment, will emerge in very pressing forms. Many will not know what to do. Some will have become aware of social issues and will want to challenge everything. Others will want to go back to the good old days which won't come back. There will be diverse religious experiences. Some will be better adjusted than they were before their army days, but many others will be shattered. Some will be demoralized. Moral standards will be in confusion. Excess drinking and other forms of escape will likely be widespread. All will be restless. The problem of student morale will be a difficult one. The need for personal and group counseling will be greatly increased. Students will require all the University's resources mobilized at the point of each individual need. Trying out the best counseling service possible for the emergency will be of great help in finding a workable pattern for "normal" times.

The third area of informal education includes the experience of being assimilated into the University community with its great traditions. Young people want to *belong to something* that gives meaning and purpose to life. This desire of students is charged with great educational possibilities. What great traditions are inhaled in the Cornell atmosphere! One of our great traditions is that of individual freedom. Let us be thankful for it, but it takes more than the traditions of individual liberty (which sometimes degenerates into license) to meet the needs of modern life. The thrilling days of reconstruction ahead will call for men and women who have

lived in an atmosphere charged with a tradition of social responsibility. I believe such a tradition should be strengthened and made part of the Cornell pattern.

In these three aspects of informal education, I believe religion has a very important part to play. An adequate religious program should empower students to create and maintain high standards of moral and religious influence in residential centers. It will help students in the solution of their personal problems. It is invaluable in the process of assimilating students into the common life and fortifying that common life with a sense of social obligation.

Should Study Religions

In the field of *formal* education, many of us would like to see more courses in religion. At present, we have two or three good courses which should end rather than begin a study of religion. For the many students who can take only one or two electives, we need introductory courses to orient them to the Hebrew-Christian view of life in which our modern democratic society is rooted, and without which democracy has no chance to survive. Modern education emphasizes the Greek and Roman elements, but leaves out the Hebrew and Christian; the elements which have helped most to pattern our culture. A study of society without an understanding of its religious aspects is incomplete and misleading.

It is not more facts that students need, but a new orientation to facts; an orientation based on culture-making and culture-sustaining concepts of forces. When these forces are wholly set aside, the culture dies. When these forces are freshly related to contemporary needs, the culture revives.

In summary, a post-war program of education should give more consideration to those informal aspects of education which create the "atmosphere" conditioning the success or failure of our academic endeavor. Religious agencies can and should have a real contribution in this process. Furthermore, if our education is to do in students, for students, and for the world at large what it is supposed to do, students must get more facts regarding what one great stream of thought has to say about the nature and destiny of man.

KANE, CONTINUED

With the valuable experience of almost two years, what should be our thoughts concerning the place of physical education and recreation in Cornell's post-war curriculum?

In the first place, any doubts about continuing the program may be settled by the Federal Government. Na-

tional preparedness embodying perhaps universal and compulsory military training may continue for some years and the University will be under pressure to continue its compulsory program. But if Cornell has a choice to make, what will be the chief points to consider? We may, I believe, assume that the need for physical conditioning will be as great as ever. We may also assume that this need will be satisfied by a "corrective" program of the type now administered.

Should the program be compulsory? Not if we are content with the general philosophy of education which has prevailed in the past. If the sole purpose of the University is to train the mind and to impart skills to gain a livelihood, we can continue to let physical recreation take care of itself. But has not the war given us reason to reappraise the purpose of a university education by calling attention to some of the defects of the pre-war system?

Must Train Bodies with Mind

Under the pre-war system, we had various curricula which provided men and women with the knowledge and experience to enable them to earn a living. We adjusted these curricula to meet changing needs in the business and professional world, and discussions about education had to do with these adjustments. Social and physical education we left to be acquired by students in any manner they chose. We said that in these matters compulsion and restriction were wrong. Perhaps that point of view was and is right. I have two observations to make in this regard. We tried a voluntary physical education program two years ago, and it was not workable because after the first few classes, sore muscles and unfamiliar exertion were displeasing and only the conscientious (and incidentally, the ones who had previously taken the means on their own initiative to keep physically fit) continued the regimen. Secondly, Medical Department records show that our students grow worse physically as they pass from the Freshman to the Senior year. An incredible commentary!

Would a new gymnasium solve our problem? No program, either voluntary or compulsory, can succeed without a new gymnasium. But suppose we were to learn tomorrow that the gift was assured, would we be justified in believing that better facilities for recreation would significantly alter the situation under a voluntary program? I think not. Our students will continue to come to us from schools which have done little or nothing to teach physical education or to develop the habit of play. If a student finds that

no effort is made at Cornell to correct this deficiency—that the University omits from its philosophy any positive assertion of the advantages of healthy living—then he will assume it is right to organize his time and effort without attempting to keep fit. He will get his physical recreation in an occasional game of baseball or touch football on the fraternity lawn or in the street. And like the student of pre-war days, he will gain an education at the expense of his health.

Do I argue for a compulsory physical training program? Yes indeed, but on one condition. We should not simply tack on the requirement and let it go at that. The requirement can be justified only if the University is prepared to state and uphold a philosophy that the purpose of education is to instill sound habits of physical as well as mental development. It can instill ideas and habits of recreation and play that will continue for many years.

This is not a new idea. But why should not Cornell be the first university to give effect to it in modern America?

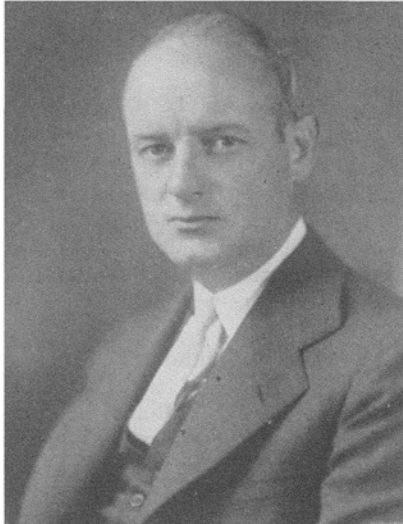
"Our Town"

THORNTON Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Our Town," was given a memorable production by the Dramatic Club May 26, 27, June 9 and 10, before sell-out houses in the Willard Straight Theatre.

That a student cast of over forty can be assembled in these days is proof that the Club is thriving. The Dramatic Club put "Our Town" together in less than two weeks, rehearsing individual scenes separately and never running completely through it, with all characters present, until the first-night performance, May 26. The five Navy men in the cast had only two nights a week, one of which was the Friday performance. In spite of these handicaps, the production was uniformly excellent.

Irving A. Spaulding of Marble Rock, Iowa, graduate assistant in Rural Sociology, certainly has the right background for lecturing informally to the audience about Grover's Corners. N. H., as the Stage Manager. George and Emily, whose courtship and marriage are aided by strawberry ice cream sodas, were poignantly portrayed by Apprentice Seaman William A. Thompson '46, USNR, and G. Marguerite Carlson, graduate assistant in Speech and Drama. Priscilla A. Okie '45, Dorothy A. Tatle '46, Morrell M. Shoemaker, Jr. '46, Patricia A. Colbert '44, Paul B. Pettit, AM '43, graduate assistant in Speech and Drama, and Corporal Reed Andrae '42, all Dramatic Club veterans, gave first-rate performances.

Knight '18 Tells of England



JOHAN S. KNIGHT '18 returned in May from a year as director of the US Office of Censorship in London, to resume his duties as president and editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, Miami Herald, and Detroit Free Press. In his Sunday column, "The Editor's Notebook," he has been answering some of the numerous questions that have been asked him about life in Britain in wartime. The following extracts are quoted with permission.

"Quite naturally, everyone in England is fed up with the war but it has been going on so long that adjustments have been made and the routine of living under the necessary restrictions is now generally accepted without complaint. Unlike us, the British have learned to be patient and they have no illusions about winning the war within the next few months. . .

"Everyone works in England, regardless of station. Under a universal service act, all women from eighteen to forty-five are "called up." The more fortunate drive cars, help in Red Cross canteens or serve in the various government ministries. The rest work in factories or toil in the fields as part of the women's land army. It is quite common to see Lady X, attired in coveralls, handling rivets in a Spitfire plant. In at least one instance with which I am acquainted, a titled lady is a union shop steward as well. . . .

"The most recent raids of last winter and early spring were quite severe and came as a bit of a surprise to most Londoners who felt the Luftwaffe could never again reach the outskirts of the city.

"For a time, they had grown quite casual about the sirens which precede a raid, but this attitude no longer prevails. Crowds again seek the cover of the shelters and the underground at night.

"The raids are terrifically noisy due to the rocket guns and anti-aircraft barrage that is put up by the batteries defending London. It is not uncommon to see half a dozen huge fires burning in various parts of the city following a big raid and the screaming sirens of ambulances and fire trucks give one an eerie feeling of danger and insecurity. During a raid, the sky resembles a Fourth of July celebration magnified ten fold. The raiding planes drop flares that light up the city like the Rubber Bowl during a night football game. . . .

"These German raids actually accomplish very little except to furnish ample propaganda for home consumption. And how they need it! . . .

"Lord Vansittart, generally regarded as one of the great authorities on Germany, says there is no effective underground in Germany and that when the invasion comes, we must not expect to see the Jerries greeting us with pretty little American flags and presents of apple strudel. We will not find any cringing Nazis who even remotely resemble their bowing, scraping Fascist brothers in the early days of the Italian campaign.

"The people of Germany can hardly look to the future with any hope. They have been promised nothing but 'unconditional surrender' and the threat that millions of them will be conscripted to help rebuild Russia. Their leaders know that in the event of an Allied victory, they will be strung up or shot without much ceremony. Their only chance is to keep on fighting to the very end. For that reason, loose talk about the Germans 'inviting us to come in before the Russians' strikes me as being complete and utter nonsense. . . .

"Germans are very, very efficient. Their industrial plants are well dispersed and in some instances they have been known to get a badly bombed plant back into production within three weeks. It is true also that a bombed airfield can be rerolled and fully repaired within twenty-four hours. That is why our bombers and those of the British must return time and time again if we are to cripple Axis production to the point where the damage will seriously impair the effectiveness of the German fighting machine at the front. 'Hamburging' Hamburg doesn't mean that it is going to 'stay Hamburged.'

"Everyone in America should pay tribute to the young men who are flying the bombers and fighters over France, Germany, and other Allied targets. They are truly a grand, representative cross-section of American

youth. These youngsters are average American boys, bookkeepers, clerks, machinists, and others from every walk of life. It is perfectly amazing to see them flying equipment valued at half a million dollars, but they do it with all the casualness you might expect of a Jimmie Doolittle or a Claire Chennault. . . .

"To them the job of knocking Germans out of the sky has nothing to do with hate, bitterness, or the Four Freedoms. Any one of them will tell you that his sole ambition in life is to get back home to that girl, the folks, and the job which he confidently expects to be waiting for him. And that's one place where we must never let these kids of ours down. They fully deserve everything we can do for them in the way of helpfulness and opportunity. If every taxpayer, every striker on the production line, and every hard-shelled employer could be at the airdrome and talk to these boys when they return from a tough mission over Germany, there would be no further industrial disturbances in this country during the war and no grouching about its cost.

"The trouble with many of us is that we do so much hating at home that we are insensitive to the realities of war which can only be fully understood at first hand. . . ."

Plan Labor School

TEMPORARY board of Trustees of the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations to be established at the University held its organization meeting here May 26. Sessions were in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, and the trustees were taken on a tour of the Campus.

President Edmund E. Day was elected chairman of the board, and the secretary is William E. Groat counsel to the joint legislative committee which recommended the School. Besides the eight trustees, pictured below, the meeting was attended by Lewis Wilson of the State Department of Education; Phillips Bradley, director of education and research, and Dwyer W. Shugrue, chief assistant counsel, of the legislative committee on industrial and labor relations; and Harold Garno, secretary-

treasurer of the New York State Industrial Union Council.

Arrangements were made for immediate employment of a staff to make the necessary studies and field investigations looking toward opening the School in the fall of 1945. The trustees discussed its possible activities, including professional training, practical short courses for persons engaged in industrial and labor relations, extension offerings, and research. The Ives Act, signed by Governor Dewey March 15, provides that the temporary board of trustees shall recommend to the Governor and Legislature by January 15, 1945, plans for "the control, supervision, organization, structure, administration, operation, and activities of the School."

Pittsburgh Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Pittsburgh, meeting May 13, elected Mrs. W. Denning Stewart (Margaret Thorp) '12 president. Beverly M. Phifer '42 was re-elected treasurer; Alice E. Kincaid '43 is secretary.

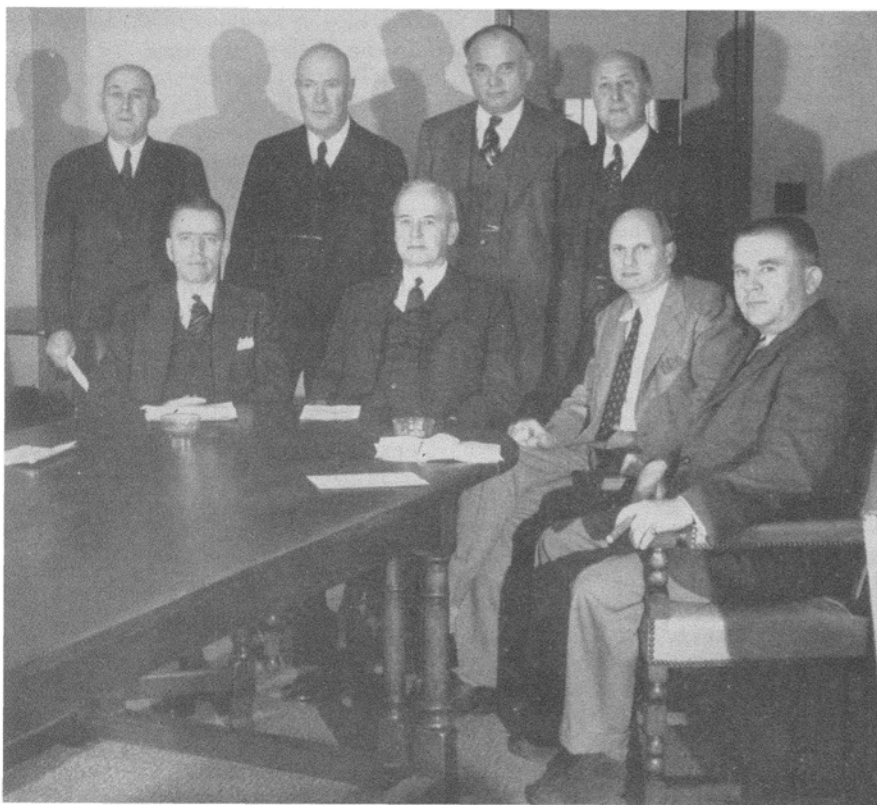
New Book Important

INTRACRANIAL Arterial Aneurysms, by Dr. Walter E. Dandy, Adjunct Professor of Surgery in the John Hopkins University, published by the Comstock Publishing Co., Inc., Cornell University, demonstrates that surgery has kept pace with modern medical progress.

At the turn of the century and for twenty years thereafter, surgery made significant contributions to the preservation of human life. Then, beginning with Banting's discovery of insulin in 1923, followed by Minots and Murphy's contribution of liver for primary anemia, and culminating with the "wonder" sulfa drugs and penicillin, medical science entered a period when the more dramatic advances were in medicine rather than surgery. Consequently, the public has been relatively uninformed concerning the more recent developments in surgery.

Since the time of Morgagni in 1761, aneurysms of the cerebral vessels were known to exist, but not until 1875 was this condition diagnosed during life. Diagnosis remained difficult, however, until developments of the last decade enabled physicians to recognize this condition frequently during life; and now, with modern neurosurgical approach, many patients are being cured.

Dandy, a pioneer in this work, reports his investigations of the problems in diagnosis and surgical treatment of cerebral aneurysms in an ex-



TRUSTEES OF LABOR RELATIONS SCHOOL MEET HERE

First session of the temporary board of trustees to plan the new State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at the University was May 26 in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Seated, left to right, are Assemblyman Irving M. Ives, chairman of the joint legislative committee on industrial and labor relations; President Edmund E. Day, elected chairman of the board; George E. Stoddard, New York State Commissioner of Education; and William E. Groat, counsel to the Ives committee and secretary of the board. Standing, Thomas J. Murray, president of the State Federation of Labor; Mark Daly, executive vice-president of Associated Industries of New York State; Louis Hollander, president of the State Industrial Union Council (CIO); and Frederick E. Hasler, president of the State Chamber of Commerce.

cellent monograph in which he is most generous with illustrations, techniques, and case history reports. This addition to medical literature will be of inestimable value to fellow neurosurgeons.

It should be gratifying to alumni that a volume which sets such high standards as to content and appearance is published at Cornell.

—DR. NORMAN S. MOORE '24

Federation to Meet

FEDERATION of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting is scheduled for June 24 in Willard Straight Hall, at 4. A president will be elected to succeed Mrs. Allen H. Mogensen (Adele Dean) '23, and a second vice-president to succeed Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27, both new officers to serve for two years. Notice of the meeting sent to presidents and secretaries of Cornell Women's Clubs contains the report of the nominating committee which proposes Ruth F. Irish '22 for president and for vice-president choice of Irma F. Barrett '21, Mrs. William F. Donoghue (Mary Heughes) '02, Mrs. Clarence S. Luitwieler (Sarah Holcomb) '27, Mrs. F. Arthur Tucker (Marion Milligan) '31, and Mrs. Herbert G. Vogt (Elizabeth Koetsch) '26.

Vote will also be taken on revision of the by-laws to provide for a secretary and a treasurer in place of the present secretary-treasurer.

All alumnae are invited to attend the Federation meeting.

AEF Oarsmen Gather

FIVE Cornellians and three others of the AEF crews which rowed in Europe after the last war manned an eight-oared shell on the Harlem River May 26, celebrating a twenty-five-year reunion. They borrowed a Columbia shell and a coxswain, and after their work-out on the Harlem were dinner guests at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York City of Colonel David M. Goodrich, who sponsored the AEF crews of 1919.

In the boat on the Harlem were L. Douglas Kingsland II '17 of New York City, who stroked the AEF eight-oared shell; Donald E. Maclay '17 of Philadelphia, Pa., James E. Brinckerhoff '17 of East Orange, N. J., Royal Bird '16 of Boonville, and Homer J. Brooks '15 of Geneva.

Other Cornellian members of the AEF squad which rowed on the Seine at Paris in the spring of 1919, at Henley-on-Thames July 4, and again at Paris in the inter-Allied sports meet, were William E. Munk '12, Daniel S. Morgan '17, and Melvin L. Adler '15 who is now overseas with the American Field Service.

Alumni Fund Approaches Goal

CORNELL Alumni Fund to June 1 had received \$121,906 for the unrestricted use of the University from 5,241 contributors. This record for eleven months of the fiscal year which ends June 30 was slightly less than for the same period of the 1942-43 Alumni Fund, when by June 1 the total was \$138,050 from 5,809 contributors.

During May this year, the Fund received gifts totalling \$41,469.68, Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, executive secretary, reports, as compared with \$41,379.66 in May, 1943. And the week of May 22 brought some \$22,000, the largest week's receipts in the history of the Fund.

This year, the Bonded Reunions idea of sending Series F War Bonds purchased in the name of the University in place of coming to Ithaca for Class Reunions is being stressed in connection with the Fifth War Loan during June. Heasley looks for June gifts to exceed last year, as a result, and hopes that last year's Fund total of \$185,132 may even be exceeded when the books are closed June 30.

In the eleven months this year to June 1, six Classes had shown larger total gifts than in all of 1942-43: '90 of which George Long is Class representative; '97, Fred F. Bontecue; '01 women, Emily Hickman; '15 men, Matthew Carey; '21 women, Mrs. R. D. Heath (Helen Bateman); and '27 men, John S. Fair, Jr. Thirty-eight other Classes were ahead of their June 1, 1943, totals.

Results of the Class committees' work through May 31 are tabulated below, together with the names of the Class Alumni Fund representatives who are chairmen of these committees.

First three Classes in amount contributed are '10 men headed by Harold T. Edwards, '07 men headed by Howard M. Rogers, and the Class of '92 for which George T. Hogg is Fund representative. In number of contributors, '16 men led by Richard J. Foster, Jr. are closely followed by Carey's '15 men and '14 men headed by H. W. Peters.

CLASS	REPRESENTATIVES	DONORS	AMOUNT
'72		1	\$ 2.00
'74		2	150.00
'75		3	125.00
'77		2	23.75
'78		3	74.00
'79		4	73.50
'82		1	18.50
'83		4	51.50
'84		5	154.00
'85		3	79.00
'86		3	65.00
'87		2	45.00
'88		12	182.75
'89		11	133.50
'90	George T. Long	22	680.50

CLASS	REPRESENTATIVES	DONORS	AMOUNT
'91	Frank J. Tone	25	\$1,587.00
'92	George T. Hogg	45	6,918.76
'93		21	490.00
'94		23	455.00
'95	Harry J. Clark	77	1,810.50
'96	George S. Tompkins	47	1,885.50
'97	Fred F. Bontecue	77	5,008.75
'98	Allen E. Whiting	31	1,067.50
'99	Emmett B. Carter	44	899.50
'00		52	1,341.00
'01 M	Harvey J. Couch	40	1,127.50
W	Dr. Emily Hickman	10	89.00
'02 M	John C. Trefts	34	639.50
W	Mary Sullivan	12	105.50
'03 M	Stuart Hazlewood	50	877.50
W	Lucy M. Tomkins	24	208.00
'04 M	E. F. Brundage	53	1,199.85
W	Romeyn Berry		
W	Florence Marquardt	18	208.83
'05 M	Harry N. Morse	69	1,973.75
W	May C. Sickmon	7	81.00
'06 M	L. C. Welch	77	1,403.35
W	Mrs. C. F. Landmesser	10	99.50
'07 M	Howard M. Rogers	76	7,588.00
W	Alice E. Rowe	10	72.00
'08 M	Herbert E. Mitler	73	2,084.81
W	Mrs. Charles E. Craven	13	88.25
'09 M	Gustav J. Regardt	92	1,800.63
W	Mrs. Nan Bruff	9	68.50
'10 M	Harold T. Edwards	95	11,802.89
W	Mrs. M. A. Darville	14	104.00
'11 M	James C. Bennett	60	2,500.01
W	Christina Stivers	9	94.50
'12 M	Donald C. Kerr	119	3,488.25
W	Mrs. H. B. Van Deventer	35	360.60
'13 M	Jessel S. Whyte	143	6,127.50
W			32.00
'14 M	H. W. Peters	175	5,149.45
W	Eva M. Haigh	15	225.50
'15 M	Matthew Carey	186	6,450.26
W	Ruth Darville	13	67.00
'16 M	Richard J. Foster, Jr.	196	3,342.97
W	Mrs. Lloyd E. Moore	30	153.50
'17 M	Edward E. Anderson	151	1,959.68
W	Mrs. Arthur R. Coelho	16	94.50
'18 M	P. P. Miller	136	2,189.00
W	Mrs. J. C. Huntington	14	89.50
'19 M	John C. Hollis	75	1,157.33
W	Margaret A. Kinzinger	22	135.50
'20 M		90	1,600.24
W	Mary K. Hoyt	23	127.15
'21 M	Clyde Mayer	93	3,330.42
W	Mrs. R. D. Heath	27	264.50
'22 M		80	1,272.75
W	Mrs. L. A. Winkelman	27	130.72
'23 M	Robert O. Brannan	95	1,569.31
W	Mrs. Robert E. Treman	40	291.62
'24 M		93	945.71
W	Mary E. Yinger	24	134.00
'25 M	Guy T. Warfield	77	973.97
W	Mrs. Robert T. Smith	31	168.99
'26 M	Walter W. Buckley	100	1,232.87
W	Mrs. C. W. Sillwell	20	129.00
'27 M	John S. Fair, Jr.	91	2,177.12
W	Mrs. F. W. Keller	29	215.50
'28 M	H. Victor Grohmann	69	741.43
W	Ione P. Barrett	49	248.90
'29 M		59	613.25
W	Dorothy A. English	25	158.38
'30 M	George C. Castellan	85	638.50
W	Mrs. Paul P. McClellan	30	153.00
'31 M	William M. Vanneman	87	616.00
W	Helen M. Lautrup	30	200.00
'32 M	Frederick I. Biggs	63	405.50
W	Mrs. John L. Skinner	29	131.00
'33 M	John P. Nell	52	520.25
W	Mrs. Carleen M. Hutchins	38	201.84
'34 M	William R. Robertson	54	579.00
W	Mrs. Robert B. Roe	19	68.50
'35 M	Frank A. Ready	85	583.25
W	Mrs. William D. Dugan	30	267.83
'36 M	Lt. William M. Hoyt, Jr.	86	590.50
W	Mrs. Herbert T. Brunn	39	181.50
'37 M		57	470.13
W	Mrs. Robert B. Child	36	240.50
'38 M	Ensign George S. Smith	52	383.96
W	Gertrude Johnson	22	104.75
'39 M	Thomas I. S. Boak, Jr.	69	768.50
W	Mrs. Ernest Loewenstein	30	123.75
'40 M	Lt. Edward J. Milanese	28	169.45
W	Mrs. F. N. Stone	32	173.25
'41 M	Edward P. White	78	540.75
W	Mrs. Robert L. Wiggins	16	82.87
'42 M	Richard S. Young	29	207.50
W	Ensign Jean Coffin	15	98.00
'43 M	Lt. William T. Dunn, Jr.	49	839.97
W	Mary Beth Rolfs	32	167.25
'44 M		5	35.00
'45		2	30.00
'46		5	36.00
Grads & Spec.		40	297.00
Non-Cornellians		18	828.50
Miscellaneous		19	6,230.94
TOTALS		5,241	\$121,905.99

Slants on Sports

By *Bill Matero* '27

SPRING sports teams neared the season's close in competitions through June 3. Over two week ends, the teams won four contests and lost six.

Spring Track Ends

TRACK team made a runaway of an English-system meet on Schoellkopf Field May 27, defeating Princeton, 11-1, by taking first place in all but one of the twelve events.

A week later, at West Point, Cornell finished third in the Heptagonal Games, scoring 26½ points. The US Military Academy retained its championship with 82 points and Dartmouth, with the help of Walter Z. Newman, Naval Reserve sprinter formerly at Cornell, scored 68. Other scores: Princeton 24, Columbia 20, and Pennsylvania 19½.

On his final try James M. Hartshorne, USNR, formerly of Princeton, leaped 23 feet 5½ inches to win the broad jump championship. Hartshorne also placed second in the high jump at 6 feet 1 inch to become Cornell's top individual scorer in the games.

In third place in their respective events were Ferdinand Wascoe, USNR, javelin throw; Roger Bissinger, USNR, discus throw; John N. Cullen, USNR, 220-yard low hurdles. Sharing in ties for third place were Richard Stouffer, USNR, high jump, and Francis Shaw, USNR, pole vault. Milton T. Smith, USNR, finished fifth in the 880-yard run, and the 440-yard relay team of Smith, Cullen, Wilbur Parker '48, and Solomon J. Cohen '46, finished fourth.

In the Princeton meet, Cornell had virtually no opposition. The meet was run on the English system of counting only first places, and each team was permitted only two entries in each of the twelve events. The hammer, javelin, and discus throws were omitted from the standard American dual meet program.

Hartzell of Princeton was the only visitor to win an event. He captured the mile in a walkaway in 4:31.5.

Parker won the 100- and 220-yard dashes and Smith took the 440- and 880-yard runs in the closest competitions of the afternoon. Hartshorne and Stouffer shared the high jump title at 6 feet and each accounted for another first place. Stouffer, running his first hurdle race, won the 120-yard highs in 0:17.1. Hartshorne took the broad jump with 21 feet 1 inch.

Other Cornell winners were Robert M. Brown '45 in the two-mile run and Cullen in the 220-yard low hurd-

les, Shaw in the pole vault, and Wascoe in the shot put.

Home-and-home track meets have been arranged for this summer with Colgate and Penn State. Colgate will come to Schoellkopf Field July 15; Cornell will meet Penn State at State College July 22; Penn State comes to Ithaca August 12; and Cornell goes to Hamilton for a return meet with Colgate August 19.

Lacrosse Team Wins

LACROSSE team won its third game in four starts when it defeated RPI, 8-3, at Troy May 27. It was a return engagement, and Cornell had greater difficulty winning than it did in the first game on Alumni Field. Cornell took that one, 16-5.

Cornell's only lacrosse loss was to the Military Academy's outstanding team, 7-9.

Win One in Baseball

IN successive doubleheaders at Princeton and Philadelphia, the baseball team won one of the four Eastern Intercollegiate League contests.

Princeton won, 8-0 and 7-4, as Bilgrav pitched both games there, May 27. Cornell and Pennsylvania split in Philadelphia June 3, Pennsylvania winning the first game, 3-1, and Cornell the second, 6-4. All games were seven innings.

The results left Cornell and Pennsylvania in a tie for fourth place in the League, each with one victory in six games.

The lineup underwent considerable revision in the two weeks since Dartmouth's double victory on Hoy Field May 20. First Malcolm J. Baxter, USNR, second baseman, was ordered to sea duty. David Beckett replaced him in the first Princeton game, but gave way to Guy H. Nichols, USMCR, a reserve catcher and outfielder, in the second game.

Then Nichols was put on probation, and for the first Pennsylvania game Norman Dawson, Jr. '46, first baseman, moved over to second, with William M. Pohlman, USNR, who had appeared previously as a pinch hitter, playing first. Beckett was at third, replacing Allen E. Dekdebrun '47, who had been left in Ithaca to study. Ted L. Marantz, USNR, also played third base in the second game.

Bilgrav's pitching and hitting at Princeton was too much for Cornell. He allowed Cornell four hits in the first-game shutout and six in the second contest. He pounded out three hits, one a triple, and drove in five runs in the two games. Only William R. McKinley, USMCR, left fielder, reached Bilgrav for more than one hit.

Between doubleheaders, McKinley was elected the Cornell captain for the season.

Edwin L. Bell '44 pitched five-hit ball in the first game at Philadelphia, but his opponent, McCloskey, allowed Cornell only four hits. McCloskey also pitched the second game for Pennsylvania and allowed only five hits, but three of them were for extra bases: a home run by Charles E. Sweeney, USNR, shortstop; a triple by McKinley; and double by Charles P. Weiss '44, right fielder.

Frank L. Kuehm, USNR, received credit for Cornell's only League win, but he had to give way to Bell when Pennsylvania showed a tendency to rally late in the game.

Tennis Loses Two

TENNIS team tried hard for its first win in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association, but had to be content with a 4-5 loss to Pennsylvania on the Cascadilla Courts, May 27. The teams split the six singles matches, but the visitors took two of the three doubles.

There was no competition at Princeton a week later, as Princeton walked away with a 9-0 decision.

Golf Splits Even

GOLF team closed its season with a pair of matches with Penn State, winning the first on the University Golf Course, 7-2, May 27, and

Scores of the Teams

Baseball

Princeton 8, Cornell 0
Princeton 7, Cornell 4
Pennsylvania 3, Cornell 1
Cornell 6, Pennsylvania 4

Track

Cornell 11, Princeton 1

Lacrosse

Cornell 8, RPI 3

Tennis

Pennsylvania 5, Cornell 4
Princeton 9, Cornell 0

Golf

Cornell 7, Penn State 2
Penn State 5, Cornell 4

losing the second, 4-5, at State College.

James Kinney and Richard Yoder, Naval Reservists, were the Cornell medalists at Ithaca with 79s.

Syracuse Game Set

SYRACUSE has decided to resume intercollegiate football, thus assuring Cornell of a nine-game schedule. Cornell will play Syracuse in Archbold Stadium, Syracuse, September 23 in a night game, before tackling Bucknell, Yale, Colgate, the Sampson Naval Training Center, Columbia, US Naval Academy, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania.

'16 Dines for Fund

CLASS of '16 men, with two of the Class of '15 and one of '17, were dinner guests of Donald Baldwin '16 at his Grosvenor Hotel in New York City, May 19. Following a suggestion that those present give what they would have spent for dinner to the Alumni Fund, Secretary Weyland Pfeiffer, reported for the credit of the Class \$652 from thirty-two contributors, with promise of more to come.

New York Women Elect

FIFTY members of the Cornell Women's Club of New York attended the annual meeting and buffet supper May 16 at the Hotel Barbizon. Mrs. Roger M. Woolley (Virginia VanVranken) '25 was elected president for two years, succeeding Marjory A. Rice '39. Other new officers of the Club are Eleanor Middleton '35, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter M. Bacon (Caroline Dawdy) '30, recording secretary; and Edith L. Gardner '35, Mrs. Bennett Eskesen (Elaine Dunning) '39, and Eddie Burgess '41, directors.

The Club's membership now totals 225, an increase over 1943. The Town Hall concert May 8 by Egon Petri, University Pianist-in-residence, added \$1,000 to the Federation Scholarship Fund, through Dr. Petri's generosity in donating all net revenues. Also discussed in the annual reports were the parties for service men, started in January, 1942, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Woolley. These now include monthly parties for enlisted men, for officers, and mid-week suppers for veterans at Halloran Hospital.

Cornell Bulletin announces the following staff promotions: Nancy Ford '45 of Rochester is managing editor; Marion Hanna '46 of Utica is feature editor; and Morton D. Bogdonoff '46 of New York City is sports editor.

Reunion in China

REPORT of a recent Cornell Reunion of alumni of the American and Chinese Armies, from the Red Cross, and from Chinese universities, comes from the public relations officer of Y-Forces Operations Headquarters, US Army Forces in China-Burma-India.

Gathered in the famous garden of the late governor of a province in southwestern China where US Army officers and enlisted men are instructing the Chinese Army in methods of modern warfare were alumni of eighteen Cornell Classes and six Colleges. It was agreed that efforts would be made to invite all Cornellians in China to future gatherings, with Jen Chow '14, Ben L. Pond '20, Chung-Lo Liu '22, Shao-Tseng Yang '22, Lieutenant Colonel William E. Jennings '31, and Staff Sergeant Theodore M. Wolkof '33 constituting a committee of arrangements.

Colonel Jennings expressed the hope of having many Army Cornellians present at the next gathering. "Already we have encountered many alumni out here in the field," he said. "Without exception they are enthusiastic over the fact that fate and their Army orders sent them to China to participate in driving the Japanese

out of this land. It has been a happy experience to meet out here men we knew at Cornell, some of whom undoubtedly we would never have met again if the war had not made China and the United States brother nations-in-arms against our common enemy."

Cornellians present, besides those named above and shown in the accompanying picture, included Hong-Sung Chuck '12, Cheh-Hsi Chang, MCE '21, Chien-Ting Chwang, MME '26, Major Andrew J. Fuller '27, AUS, Chia-Yang Shih, MCE '28, First Lieutenant Frederick C. Cairns '31, AUS, S. Shee Wang, MCE '36, Chen-Yao Lin, MSA '37, Lung-Fu Wang, PhD '38, Ching-Hai Li, PhD '41.

Train Physics Teachers

TEACHERS in secondary schools who wish to qualify to teach physics, and thus help meet the present emergency shortage of instructors in this field, may enroll for a special tuition-free course, to be given at the University June 28 to August 9, under the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training Program. Upon completion of the course they will receive certificates of credit, to be used for either a teaching license in physics or for credit toward a degree.



ALUMNI GATHER IN CHINESE GARDEN

In a famous garden of the late governor of a province in southwestern China, American and Chinese Cornellians gathered recently for a Reunion that it is hoped will be the first of many. Left to right above are Mrs. Pond, the wife of Ben L. Pond '20, Staff Sergeant Theodore M. Wolkof '33, Captain Whitman J. Severinghaus '40, First Lieutenant Henry A. Menjou '13, Marjorie I. Grant '27 of the American Red Cross, Lieutenant Colonel William E. Jennings '31, Major Teh-Chang Koo '40 of the Chinese Army, and Chin-Jen Luh, PhD '36.

US Army Signal Corps photo

Books

By *Cornellians*

Conservation

Conservation in the United States. By Professors A. F. Gustafson, PhD '20, Soil Technology; C. H. Guise '14, Forestry; W. J. Hamilton, Jr. '26, Zoology; and H. Ries, Geology, Emeritus. Second Edition, illustrated. Comstock Publishing Co., Inc., Ithaca. 1944. xi+477 pages. \$4.00.

Since this book first appeared in 1939, some 8,500 copies have been sold, in two printings. The conservation practices it then advocated were considered with mingled resolution and apathy by an America at peace; they are even more timely, and more pressing, now.

The four Faculty authors have revised their book with an eye to America's war-time need "for vast and continuing quantities of products from the soils, mines, forests, and waters." These products must be used, but if we eat our cake wisely, we can have some, too, after the war.

What Makes Alumni?

A Primer of Alumni Work. By R. W. Sailor '07. American Alumni Council, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. 1944. 216 pages. \$5.

"The relation between the college and its alumni has been likened to a two-way street. It is not possible to produce and continue the alumnal relationship where all the giving is in one direction. The college has, it is true, provided its graduate with his weapons for his life whether they be the profession in which he is engaged; the general cultivation that enables him forever to understand anything that can be explained; or the pastimes and occupations that enable him, by simple introspection, to cast aside the worries and bothers of difficult situations and to find relaxation and respite within himself . . . [But] if the college offers him nothing beyond the diploma, it is not wholly the fault of the alumnus that he tends to forget or minimize the part Alma Mater had in nurturing him.

"The other way of the street is more obvious. A college must have a constant flow of high grade prospective students; and of gifts, whether of art treasures or books, or of cash, buildings, and lands. Above all the flow must include thoughtful good will which will watch the interests of the college . . ."

"So the task of the alumni worker is to act as liaison officer between the college and its alumni. He is the traffic officer on the two-way street. He must interpret the present day college to its graduates so that pride is founded on fact, rather than on tradition and memory. He must interpret the alumni to the college so that it will better be able to continue, and render effective, the endowment it gave to them before Commencement Day."

In twenty-one years as editor of the American Alumni Council, Sailor has organized and published some 8,000 pages of varied alumni experience from the annual conferences of this professional organization, and contributed many papers of his own. Before he came to Ithaca in 1916, Sailor was for eight years secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill.; then he was secretary of the Associate Alumni of the University; and for twenty-eight years he has been editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS*. From this background of long and varied experience comes this wise and useful "primer" of fundamentals.

Besides the beginning professional for whom this book was primarily written, it should be required reading for all college administrators. Furthermore, it will open interesting new vistas to any alumnus who looks for real enjoyment in his journey along the "two-way street" of his alumnal relationship. Officers and directors of the University and College alumni associations, Alumni Fund volunteers, Class secretaries—in fact, all alumni who give time and thought to Cornell—should have a chance to read this book.—H.A.S.

Gift for Labor School

FROM New Guinea, First Lieutenant John C. Eddison '42 of the Army Engineers sends the University his check to purchase a War Bond, proceeds of which, at maturity, are to be used by the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Having read of the new School in the *ALUMNI NEWS*, Lieutenant Eddison writes to President Day: "To one who is at present, and is likely to remain for some time far afield, it is very good news. Had there been such a school six years ago, I should certainly have been interested in studying in it . . . I shall patiently yet eagerly watch its development and hope sometime to return and find it an established and smoothly running institution . . . I should like to think that a fragment, at least, of what I am being paid for my part in the destruction of the enemy would go toward building a finer future at home."

Time Was . . .

Twenty-five Years Ago

June, 1919—Cornell's successful Semi-Centennial Celebration closed June 23, when the new statue of the Founder was unveiled by his daughter, Mary E. Cornell. Airplanes painted in Cornell colors and piloted by the three living Cornell aces, Major James A. Meissner '18, Captain John O. W. Donaldson '20, and First Lieutenant Jesse O. Creech '20, flew over the Campus almost continuously during the three-day celebration.

Newly-elected Alumni Trustees are Edwin N. Sanderson '87, Roger H. Williams '95, and Major Louis L. Seaman '72 (chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Major Willard Straight '01) . . . Francke H. Bosworth, Jr. becomes Dean of the College of Architecture. Professor Dexter S. Kimball is appointed chairman of a Faculty committee on organization of the College of Engineering (to combine the two existing Colleges), and will be dean of the new College upon its organization in 1921, when Dean Eugene E. Haskell '79, Civil Engineering, and Dean Albert W. Smith '78, Sibley College, retire.

Theda Bara, well known screen vamp; will play a "sweet girl heroine" in the Fox film, "Kathleen Mavourneen," scheduled for production this summer at Renwick Park.

Fifteen Years Ago

June, 1929—"Examinations at this writing are about over. The students, having passed through their semi-annual valley of the shadow, have emerged to the sunlit heights. But the Faculty, sunk in their easy chairs and ankle-deep in half-corrected examination books, are worthy subjects for commiseration. Throughout the term one has been the Bearer of the Word. One has been eloquent, lucid, enthralling, pedagogical. And at term's end one discovers that such and such a Freshman has not been able to ascertain the subject of the course nor the name of his instructor. Such and such a Sophomore is uncertain whether the French Revolution occurred in AD or BC and has not written a single grammatical sentence. Such and such a Junior begins: 'I do not remember the facts called for in the question, but—' and continues for twenty pages. Such and such a Senior, heading his paper 'I must get a C in this course in order to graduate,' renders one's sarcasms as fact and one's facts as sarcasm. Practically every student refuses to make an outright statement without leaving a way of retreat, in the hope

that he may get an A for the statement or a D for the nullifying adverb. 'Quite a few,' 'more or less,' 'to a considerable extent' are inserted in every third line, to make the instructor's disagreement impossible. How many miles from the Earth to Betelgeuse? 'Quite a few.' 'Love is a literary theme which does not wear out, so to speak,' says one girl, prudently."

—Morris G. Bishop '14.

New Nutrition Study

RESearch grant of \$2,400 from Nutrition Foundation, Inc., has been announced by the University. It will be used for a study of the biochemical mechanism of converting starches and sugars into fat, a process which has never been demonstrated in isolated animal tissue. Dr. Elmer H. Stotz, professor of Chemistry at the Geneva Experiment Station, who came from Harvard Medical School last August, will direct the research.

Earlier this year, the Foundation renewed its previous \$3,000 grant for research on the nutrients of cow's milk for specific diets. This work is going forward in the School of Nutrition under direction of Professors Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Director of the School, and Barbour L. Herrington, PhD '33, Dairy Chemistry.

Navy Takes Morse Hall

Seamanship classes of the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School will shortly occupy the present top floor of Morse Hall, where the University Department of Buildings and Grounds are readying approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space for their use. This was originally the first floor of Morse Hall before the second story was burned off in 1916. It has been occupied in recent years with classrooms, offices, and studios of the Department of Fine Arts. These are now being moved to the top floor of Franklin Hall, and partitions are being changed and new lighting installed for the use of the Midshipmen's School.

With arrival of a fourth class of approximately 200 apprentice seamen the end of May, the Midshipmen's School has reached its permanent quota of approximately 800 students. The first class to complete the four-month course will be commissioned as ensigns at the end of June and ordered to sea duty or further training, another class of 200 apprentice seamen coming in. After a month in the School, the men are sworn in as midshipmen and receive training either as deck officers or engineering officers.

Now in *My Time!*

By *Conyn Barry*

THIS year, you will have observed, the Princeton-Cornell track meet was conducted on the Oxford-Cambridge system. The program was curtailed. First places only were counted in the scoring. There were no more than two starters from each university in any event.

This departure from established custom was a temporary, wartime expedient. The underlying motive was one of frugality. By reducing numbers, astute diplomats reduced expenses in deference to the wartime shortage of athletic dollars.

But the meeting was held and was not allowed to go by the boards. Hopeful Old Timers on both sides of the Atlantic will see in the episode reassuring evidence that an amiable relationship in sport has not wholly been forgotten in the confusion of war, and that the young of the species intend it shall be revived with the coming of peace.

International athletic contests arranged with the object of promoting international good will have not infrequently failed of their objective. It's safer in such matters not to have any purpose other than a pleasant afternoon of matching speed and skill and stamina, followed by a pleasant evening of song and wassail, seasoned by no more than a pinch of All-Muggleton cricket oratory.

The importance of the periodic meetings between Oxford and Cambridge on the one side, Princeton and Cornell on the other, lay in their unimportance. No reporters went along with the teams. There was no feeling of tension prior to the day of the games. The arrangements were pretty vague as to details. The honor of one's native land was not involved with the outcome, and the crowds on both sides of the water were cordial and astonishingly impartial. At the conclusion of the half-mile, there could be no discussion of possible jostling at the turn, because if one lingered, he might miss the bus that was to take him to a succession of parties and thence to a night club.

Put to it, and given time to marshal his scattered recollections, your reporter could give you amusing incidents connected with most

of these Oxford-Cambridge *versus* Princeton-Cornell meetings, on down from their start. He could even tell you what has become of many of the slim young athletes—unfortunately, no longer slim in many cases—who have competed through the years at Wembley and Travers Island, at Stamford Bridge and Atlantic City, at Queen's Club and the Palmer Stadium. He could tell you, the censor permitting, where and how many of them are usefully occupied at the present moment. The only question to stump him would be "who won?"

Nothing could be loftier than the hopes and purposes that brought about the revival of the Olympic games in 1896 and sustained them in the intervening years. But the most optimistic Olympians will go slowly in attempting to reconstruct old dreams out of the present wreckage. Perhaps those games were imagined in too grand a scale. Perhaps international understanding and good will should come first; athletic contests, afterwards. It didn't work so well sometimes the other way around. France and Italy are too prone to get into each other's hair over a fencing match; a soccer match between Hungary and Rumania leads to bloodshed in the cheap seats.

It's possible, too, that some of these hazy ideas might be wholesomely applied to the revival of intercollegiate games in America when the time comes. One observes a refreshing absence of grimness and tension in these wartime contests. There is no lasting sting in being beaten when boys who played beside you only last month are now playing on the team that beat you.

It would be rather a pity to have intercollegiate sports in this country pick up right where they left off; only more so. And it begins to look as if they were heading in that direction. This would be such a splendid chance to keep the good and discard the ominous; to restore games solely as the Saturday afternoon occupation or excitement of the undergraduates and never, in any special department, as the full time responsibility of non-resident alumni volunteers who never quite grew up.

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State Appropriations

NEW YORK State appropriations to the State Colleges at the University for the fiscal year April 1, 1944 to March 31, 1945, total \$2,710,345. College of Agriculture appropriation is \$2,040,215; for the College of Home Economics, \$412,877; for the Veterinary College, \$257,253. In addition, the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, administered by the University, receives \$455,540.

Increases over last year were granted by the State Legislature for all divisions. In the College of Agriculture the increase is largely accounted for by appropriations for special research and extension work in artificial insemination and dairy herd improvement, \$46,000.; for replacement of the horse barn and laboratories destroyed by fire, \$62,800.; and for repairs to Bailey Hall walls and steps \$8,200. College of Home Economics this year received its first specific appropriation for research, \$10,000 to investigate rural housing, and an increase of \$20,000 for its accelerated instructional program. Additional appropriations were made to the Veterinary College for research in the parasitic diseases of animals, \$4,185., and for repairs and alterations in the Small Animal Clinic

Building and the Farriery Building. New appropriations were made to the Geneva Experiment Station for breeding of new fruit varieties and propagation of more vigorous rootstocks, \$15,000., and for research in freezing, dehydration, and other methods of food preparation, \$26,000.

Federal funds coming to the State Colleges this year total \$1,426,780.64 for Agriculture, including war emergency funds of \$870,000., and \$198,512.08 for Home Economics.

Party in New York

SPRING Day in Manhattan" open house at the Cornell Club of New York, May 31, in honor of President and Mrs. Day, was well attended by members of the Club, their families and guests. John T. McGovern '00 accepted for the Club new murals depicting all phases of Cornell which were the gift of Christopher Cella, the father of Anna M. Cella '41.

Get War Awards

G. A. GRAY CO., Cincinnati Ohio, manufacturers of metal planers, planer-type milling machines, and other heavy precision instruments used in the production and maintenance of ordnance for the Army and Navy, added a third star in March to its Army-Navy "E" burgee for excellence in war production. Original "E" award was won by the firm in September, 1942; first star, for sustained excellence, was added in March, 1943; second star last September.

President of the Gray Co. is Henry Marx '79, and August Marx '03 is vice-president and general manager; Erwin Marx '00, works manager; and Graham E. Marx '38, assistant works manager.

Crocker-Wheeler Electric Manufacturing Co., Ampere, N. J., a division of the Joshua Hendy Iron Works, has been awarded the US Maritime Commission "M" and Fleet Service Flag, for meritorious achievement in producing heavy generators and motors for ship service. Francis B. Hynes '10 is chief engineer of the company and John B. Milliken '30 is purchasing manager.

Benrus Watch Co., Waterbury, Conn., added a star to its Army-Navy "E" flag May 23, for continued excellence in war production. For four years, with Benjamin Ozaroff '22 as general manager, the company has been manufacturing fuzes and precision instruments for the Army and Navy. Ozaroff's son, Richard E. Ozaroff, a Junior in Engineering, will report for duty July 1 as an aviation cadet.

Women Entertain Girls

TWENTY members of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca were hostesses at a reception-musical in Balch Hall June 4 for eleven girls from Ithaca High School who plan to enter the University in July. Guests also were Martha J. Bender '47 of Lakewood, Ohio, who holds a Federation Scholarship; Janet E. Elwin '46 of Waterbury, Conn., and Thelma E. Emile '45 of Staten Island, holders of Mabel Estey Rose Scholarships administered by the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Three Senior women told the high school guests about Cornell: Eleanor Dickie of White Plains, president of WSGA; Marjorie N. Underwood of Buffalo, head of CURW women's cabinet; and Nancy Ford of Rochester, president of Mortar Board. Dorothy M. Cothran '43 sang and Miss Emile played piano selections.

Helen R. Van Valkenburgh '34, president of the Club, announced that a rummage sale which the Club sponsored in April netted \$240 for the Federation Scholarship Fund.

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.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

New York City: Class of '19 Twenty-five-year Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 7

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Ithaca: Spring term ends

Cornell Alumni Association and Alumni Fund Council annual meetings, Willard Straight Hall, 10:30

Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting, Willard Straight Hall, 4

Class Day exercises and Senior singing, Goldwin Smith portico, 7

Senior Ball, Willard Straight Hall, 9

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

Ithaca: Baccalaureate Sermon, the Rev.

Paul Scherer, Sage Chapel, 11
Commencement, Bailey Hall, 3:45

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

New York City: Class of '09 Reunion luncheon, Cornell Club, 12:30

MONDAY, JULY 3

Ithaca: Summer Session registration

TUESDAY, JULY 4

Ithaca: Summer term registration

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

Ithaca: Summer term & Summer Session classes begin

SATURDAY, JULY 15

Ithaca: Track meet, Colgate, Schoellkopf Field

SATURDAY, JULY 22

State College, Pa.: Track meet, Penn State

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Army term of University instruction ended June 3 with graduation exercises in Warren Hall for approximately 200 members of the Army Specialized Training Program. Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, USA, presided, and Dr. Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, Dean of the Faculty and University coordinator for both Army and Navy programs, spoke for the University. Three groups of area and language students were among the graduates, and each group was bade farewell by an instructor in the language it had studied, with one of the number responding in the same language. Farewells were spoken by Professor Victor Lange, German; Charles A. Malamuth, Russian; and by Gerald P. Kok, Grad '39-41, to the first Chinese language group to complete the nine-month course. After furloughs for the men who remain, a new Army term started June 12.

Registration of civilian students for the summer term has been put ahead from June 30 to July 4, thus giving them (and the Faculty) four extra days of vacation between terms. Navy students and those for the Summer Session will register July 3, and all classes start July 5.

Women's rifle team challenged the ROTC team, third-place winners in this year's Hearst competition, and came off with a tie score, 474-474 of a possible 500. In a later "shoot-off" on the Barton Hall range, the men seemed to "blow up" badly, and the women won, 476-459. Perhaps the men were nervous because of the losers' penalty, which was to sew all missing buttons on the shooting jackets. Range Sergeant Milton G. Everhart coached both teams.

"In view of the number of cases of poison ivy contracted on the island at the end of the swimming pool in Beebe Lake, students are urged not to use the island until the Department of Buildings and Grounds has had a chance to get the poison ivy cleared off."—from The Bulletin.

New officers of the Women's Self-Government Association, elected May 29 at a mass meeting in Bailey Hall, are Margaret A. Monteith '46 of McLean, Va., president; Nancy B. Hubbard '46 of Flushing, vice-president; Helen L. Murphy '46 of Binghamton, secretary; and Marvis H. Gillette '46 of New York City, treasurer. While

members of Mortar Board counted votes, the audience was entertained by the Cornell Dance Club, the Tri-Delt quartette, the Dramatic Club's "Pyramus and Thisbe," and a group of service men who lectured on "The Art of Kissing." This year for the first time, selected male members of the Faculty were invited to attend the women's meeting.

Track meet between teams of service men, arranged by Nick Bawlf, supervisor of intramural sports, on Schoellkopf Field June 1 and 2, was won by the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School. The winners scored 109, and were followed by Army Veterinary students with 47, and a Marine team which scored 31.

Book and Bowl annual banquet was May 25 in The Alhambra. Guest of honor this year was Vladimir Nabokov of Harvard, Russian short story writer and lepidopterist, who discoursed on the untimely death and subsequent resuscitation of a mythical Russian poet. President-pro-tem Richard Robinson, PhD '30, presided, and Cousin Romeyn Berry '04 spoke spirituously on the origin and early history of Cornell's bibulous literary society.

"Fore and Aft," Navy scuttlebutt column in The Bulletin, reports: "Seaman Victor Compiglione, Dorm 8, the lad who advertised for a co-ed in The Bulletin a few weeks ago, received many answers, and is now happily dated up each week end."

American Council of Learned Societies has renewed awards of \$300 to Helen F. North '42 and Stephanie M. Jakimowitz, AM '43, to continue graduate work in Classics. Last year they received similar awards, which supplement University Fellowships both students hold for graduate study in Greek, Latin, and ancient history.

D-DAY June 6, in Ithaca as elsewhere, was a day of solemnity and tense excitement. Radios were centers of interest throughout the University and town, and the United Nations expedition was everywhere a topic of earnest discussion and speculation. Downtown churches held evening prayer services, and Sage Chapel was nearly filled that evening with students, in and out of uniform, and members of the Faculty. Services there were hurriedly arranged by CURW and conducted by the Rev. Edward L. Christie.

May Queen, who had been elected by vote of women students and was crowned at the Women's Athletic Association picnic June 3, turned out to be Samuel W. W. Mitchell '45 of Swarthmore, Pa. The "Queen" appeared suitably costumed and was ceremoniously crowned in the Balch Halls court, surrounded by "her" court of ten girls who were also elected by ballot.

Student Art Show was exhibited in Willard Straight Hall May 22 to June 4. First prize of \$10 went to Ellen L. McCarthy '45 of New York City for her oil painting, "Autumn." In sculpture, Anne Bawlf '47 of Ithaca won \$10 for "Aleut." Nicholas Bawlf, supervisor of intramurals, told friends that he thought he must have modeled his daughter's prize-winning head of an Aleutian.

Scholarship cup of the Pan-Hellenic Association was awarded to Chi Omega at the largely-attended annual scholarship tea in Willard Straight Hall, June 2. Average academic grade of the winning sorority was 79.12. Corsages for second and third places were presented to the presidents of Alpha Omicron Pi for an average of 78.935 and of Alpha Epsilon Phi for 78.921. Following in rank were Delta Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Phi.

Delta Delta Delta won the Panhellenic cup in the intersorority song festival last month, with Alpha Phi second and Kappa Alpha Theta third.

Ithaca Rotary Club has elected Allan H. Treman '21 president, succeeding Professor Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29, Rural Education. Dr. Raymond R. Birch '13 is vice-president; Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, English, Emeritus, is perennial archivist; and Earl E. Atkinson, former printer of the ALUMNI NEWS and most student publications, starts his twenty-third year as secretary.

Two passengers were killed and fourteen injured when a Greyhound bus enroute from Rochester plunged down an embankment at Halseyville Hill, between Trumansburg and Ithaca, during a thunderstorm the night of June 2. Blinded by lights of an approaching car, the bus driver failed to make the curve at the top of the hill.

Necrology

'79—Dr. David M(arvel R(eynolds) Culbreth, October 20, 1943, in Baltimore, Md., where he was professor of materia medica, botany, and pharmacognosy at the University of Maryland until he retired in 1920. He published many medical books and articles and was a member of the Academy of Medicine and the American Academy of Science. A student in the Arts College for one year, he received the MD at the University of Maryland in 1883. Zeta Psi.

'84 BCE, '90 CE—William Henry Larned, April 23, 1944, in Wray, Col. He organized the Empire Loan & Trust Co., the first bank in Haigler, Neb., and was active in banking and insurance there for forty-three years.

'90 ME(EE)—Julius Smith Loomis, April 19, 1944, in Atlanta, Ga., where he had lived since retiring in 1921 as a sales agent in Perkin, Ill., for National Cash Register Co.

'91—Sylvester Gilbert Averell, May 19, 1944, in New York City. He entered the Optional Course from Ogdensburg in 1887 and left in 1889. Alpha Delta Phi.

'94, '95 ME—J(ohn) Hanes Godfrey, May 12, 1944, in Springfield, Mass. He was a farmer and teacher in Trumansburg. Daughters, Mrs. Keith Sears (Lydia L. Godfrey) '21 of Trumansburg, and Mrs. S. Edward Ronk (Mary G. Godfrey) '27 of Springfield, Mass.

'95—Frank L. Druliner, December 16, 1943, in Bay City, Mich., where he worked for National Electric Welding Co. He was a student in Sibley College for two years.

'95—Dr. Wesley Massinger, December 20, 1943 in Chalfont, Pa. He practiced veterinary medicine for fifty years; was a student for one year in Sibley College.

'95—Colonel Albert Clifton Thompson, September 14, 1943, in Washington, D. C., where he lived at the Army and Navy Club. For several years following his retirement from the Coast Artillery Corps in 1922, he was with the Paris office of the National City Bank of New York. He was a student in Sibley College for three years.

'96—Harold Clifton Vause, August 18, 1943. He lived at 4548 170th Street, Flushing, and was a construction engineer engaged in war material production. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'00 MD—Dr. Jacob Gutman, May 5, 1944, in New York City. He was director of the Brooklyn Diagnostic Institute which he founded in 1910, was consulting physician at several metropolitan hospitals and since 1922 to the New York City Police Department. Author of the Modern Drug Encyclopedia and other books and articles, he had studied at the University of Vienna, Austria, and in 1904 received the honorary Doctorate in pharmacy from the University of the State of New Jersey. Son, Dr. Alexander B. Gutman '23.

'07 DVM—Dr. D. K. Eastman, February 8, 1944, at Bangor, Me., where he lived at 3 Norway Road. He had been in the service of the US Bureau of Animal Husbandry, with offices at the State House, Augusta, Me., since 1917. Alpha Psi.

'09 BSA—Mrs. Arthur D. Hoose (Edna Mary Jenkins), December 2, 1943. Her husband, Arthur D. Hoose '10, is operator of the 400-acre dairy farm at Wicoppee near Poughkeepsie, owned by Henry Morgenthau, Jr. '13, Secretary of the Treasury.

'10 ME—Henry Lawrence Howe, Jr., June 1, 1944, at his home, 3 Audubon Street, Rochester. An inventor and expert in asphalt paving, he had been head of Rochester's city engineering department since 1938 and was a member of the staff for thirty years. Last year he was president of the American Public Works Association. Father, the late Henry L. Howe '72. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'10 CE—Charles John Rasch, May 22, 1944, in Washington, D. C. He was construction manager for the George A. Fuller Co., Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., and had supervised construction of many notable buildings, including the US Archives, National Press, and Federal Reserve buildings in Washington, D. C.; Federal Reserve Bank and Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Md.; and Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La.

'12—The Rev. Arthur Roland Cummings, May 25, 1944, in Richmond Hill, where for twenty-three years he was rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. He was a student in Arts for one year and was graduated at General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1915.

'14 ME—Stephen Sutton Horton, May 19, 1944, in Mt. Kisco. He was a dealer in lumber, coal, and feed in Yorktown Heights for many years.

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The Faculty

President Edmund E. Day has been appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to a temporary State commission on racial and religious discrimination. Created by the 1944 legislature, the commission will inquire into questions of discrimination in employment and other fields in New York State. The President was the commencement speaker at Simmons College in Boston, Mass., June 12.

Harry G. Stutz '07, University Trustee and editor and publisher of The Ithaca Journal, has been elected a director of the Frank E. Gannett Newspapers Foundation, Inc., established in 1935 by University Trustee Frank E. Gannett '98, to continue publication of the twenty-one Gannett newspapers as a group in the event of his death. Starting on The Ithaca Daily News in 1907, Stutz became editor of The Journal, the second newspaper in the Gannett group, in 1915 and has been also general manager and publisher since 1927.

Alumni Trustee George H. Rockwell '13 flew to England in April, on business for his firm, United-Carr Fastener Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., and Nottingham, England. He expects to return in July.

Professor Carl Becker, History, Emeritus, and University Historian, has received the award of merit of the Association of Science Teachers of New York City for distinguished service in the field of social science teaching in 1943-44. He spoke on "American Ideals of Liberty" at a meeting of the Association May 27 at CCNY. Professor Becker's most recent books are Cornell University: Founders and the Founding, and How New Will the Better World Be?

Professor Eric T. Gross, Electrical Engineering, and Mrs. Gross, MS '43, have a son, Patrick Walter Gross, born May 15.

Lieutenant Commander Mose ★ Quinn, baseball and Freshman football coach until May, 1942, when he joined the Naval Reserve, spent two weeks leave at his home, 131 Quarry Street, Ithaca, after a year of duty in the South Pacific. He is now assigned to duty at Naval Pre-flight School, Chapel Hill, N. C.

A son, Robert Douglas Hallstead, was born May 29 to Robert N. Hallstead, English, and Mrs. Hallstead.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'88 AB, '93 LLB—Judge **Harry L. Taylor**, Alumni Trustee 1903-13, has resigned as official referee of the New York State Supreme Court and has joined the law firm of Steele & Schultz, Ellicott Square, Buffalo. A professional baseball player while attending Law School, Taylor was elected Justice of the Supreme Court in 1913 and served until 1936 when he retired at the age of seventy and was appointed official referee.

'00 LLB—Upon the nomination of the Children's Aid Society and the Boy's Clubs of America, **John T. McGovern** has been elected to the National Institute of Social Sciences. Membership in the Institute is limited to those cited unanimously by the members for "service for the benefit of mankind and distinguished efforts toward social advancement." McGovern recently presided over the national Boy's Clubs conference in New York City. His office is at 764 Lincoln Building, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City 17.

'04 ME—**Charles P. Wood** writes in *The Appraisal Journal* for April on "Postwar Employment Prospects." He points out that government spending alone will not bring peacetime prosperity and says that the work of re-employment "will be everybody's responsibility, and the campaign must be to get everybody interested so that no one will delay doing whatever he finds the chance to do." He analyzes the war industries and their possibilities of conversion, and says, "The largest single item in the recovery program will be the construction industry. . . ." A lieutenant colonel, Chemical Warfare Service, in the last war and winner of the Croix de Guerre, Wood is with the firm of Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

'05 ME—**Gustav A. Kositzky** has retired as chief engineer of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Kositzky has been with the Bell System since 1905. He was sent to San Francisco, Cal., in 1909 to work on telephone construction following the earthquake of 1906 and later worked in Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago, Ill. He became chief engineer of Ohio Bell when it was formed in 1921. Last December, Kositzky received the honorary Doctor of Engineering at Case School of Applied Science. He lives at 12717 Cedar Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'05 DVM—**Dr. Frederic W. Andrews** is a veterinarian in Mt. Kisco,

and has served on the board of education there for twenty-seven years.

'07 LLB—**Francis L. Durk**, partner in the law firm of Cullen & Dykman in New York City, has been elected to the board of trustees of Kings County Savings Bank.

'08 ME—**John P. Dods** has been appointed director of advertising and sales promotion for The Columbia Steel & Shafting Co., The Edgar T. Ward's Sons Co., and Summerill Tubing Co., with offices in the Norristown Penn Trust Building, Norristown, Pa. He was formerly connected with these affiliated companies in research and promotional capacities.

'09—Men of the Class of '09 living in and around New York City are invited to a Reunion luncheon Wednesday, June 28, at 12:30 at the Cornell Club of New York. Advise **J. Daniel Tuller**, 98 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, N. J. In lieu of their Thirty-five-year Reunion in Ithaca, members of the Class met for luncheon at the Cornell Club April 12, and, it being a great success, again May 18. Among those who attended were Tuller, **Russell V. Banta**, **Frederick J. Biele**, **Harry A. Bemis**, **Harry G. Burd**, **Hamilton E. Childs**, **James W. Cox, Jr.**, **Louis B. Daumont**, **Roscoe C. Edlund**, **Loring D. Jones**, **William A. Moore**, **Robert E. Treman**, **Carl H. Watson**, **Harrison R. Weaver**, and **George F. Weighart**.

'09 ME, '14 MME—Professor **Leroy A. Wilson** is chairman of the mechanical engineering department at University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

'10—**James B. Pond**, who runs a lecture bureau and is editor of Program magazine at 2 West Forty-fifth

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 address, the Alumni News will undertake to forward letters from 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.

Street, New York City, spends his winters in Florida lecturing and showing colored movies of the Keys and other unfrequented sections of Florida to Floridians and to northern visitors "who sit in rocking chairs on transplanted New England hotels."

'10 AB—**R. Templeton Smith** organized the Ben Venue Laboratories, industrial chemists in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1938, and during the war is doing research on blood plasma and producing penicillin.

'11 BSA, '12 MSA, '14 PhD—★ **Arthur L. Thompson** of 3101 Eighteenth Street, N. W., Washington 10, D. C., is president of Thompson's Dairy. He is the father of Mrs. Jasper N. Ferguson (**Jean Thompson**) '37, and Second Lieutenant **Arthur L. Thompson III** '43.

'11 PhD—**Franklin S. Harris** is president of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

'11 LLB—**George Sanderson**, lawyer, has his offices at 535 Powers Building, 16 Main Street West, Rochester 4.

'12 LLB—**Riley H. Heath** and ★ Mrs. **Jessie B. Genung** of Ithaca were married in Reno, Nev., May 17. He was divorced from Mrs. **Joanne Q. Heath**, May 16. Mrs. **Edward L. Webster** (**Doris Heath**) '39 and Second Lieutenant **Joanne C. Heath** '41 are their children.

'12 ME—**Oscar Seager** (Segalowitz) is treasurer of Holbrooke Candies, Inc., Brooklyn.

'13 ME—Commander **Claude L. ★ Turner**, USNR, is on duty in the Industrial Command, US Naval Repair Base, San Diego 36, Cal.

'15 ME; '43 BME; '46—"Casey Jones Goes to War" by Amy Porter in a recent *Collier's*, credits **Perry T. Egbert**, of 408 South Albany Street, Ithaca, with important contributions to the US Military Railway Service. As Diesel sales representative of American Locomotive Co., Egbert was responsible for quick shipment of necessary Diesel electric to the Trans-Iranian Railroad and for adapting engines so they would be useable on the Iran road. Egbert is the father of **Perry T. Egbert, Jr.** '43 and **Leigh B. Egbert** '46.

'15 CE; '46—Captain **George W. ★ Supplee** has been in service in the Southwest Pacific since June, 1943. His son, **George W. Supplee, Jr.** '46, is in the Army in India.



'16—**William C. Betsch** (above) ★ has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces. He is officer in charge of post engineers at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., after having been overseas for eighteen months.

'18, '21 BS—**Clarence P. Hotson** is with the standards department of Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., Bustleton, Pa.

'19 AB—**Bernard J. Shepard** (Shapiro) has organized the Shepard Chemical Corp., dealers in industrial chemicals and drugs, at 33 West Forty-second Street, New York City 18.

'19—Twenty-five-year Reunion dinner of the Class will be at the Cornell Club of New York, June 21 at 7. All members of the Class of '19 are invited. Arrangements are in charge of the Class treasurer, **James R. Hillas**, 80 Maiden Lane, New York City.

'20 AB—**Hosea C. Ballou** has ★ been promoted to lieutenant commander, USNR. He is at Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla.

'20 CE—**Randolph C. West** is production manager of National Housing Co., manufacturing prefabricated plywood barracks for Army use in theaters of operation. His address is Box 1526, Dallas 1, Tex.

'22 BChem—**Dean D. Crandell** of Buffalo, has been elected a vice-president of National Gypsum Co. As director of research since 1928, he has helped develop exterior gypsum building boards and roof planks which have replaced lumber in emergency construction.

'22 AB—Mrs. **Mildred Rowe** Gardiner of 308 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, Va., was married to Lieutenant David G. F. Holmes, Field Artillery, April 15 in Lawton, Okla.

'22 AB—The Rev. **John K. Benedict** is religious director of Grolier

Publishers, Inc., 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City.

'22—Lieutenant **Lester B. Brida** ★ ham, USNR, lives at 213 West Eighth Avenue, Hutchinson, Kan., and is stationed at the Navy Base there.

'22 ME; '45—**William E. Fren- aye, Jr.** is assistant engineer of Rockefeller Center, with offices at 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. His son, **William E. Frenaye III** '45, is a second lieutenant, USAAF, at Barksdale Flying Replacement Depot, Barksdale Field, La.

'23—**Raymond W. Green** is with the Union Oil Co. of California, his offices at Rainbow Hotel, Great Falls, Mont.

'24 AB, '28 MD—**Dr. Florence D. Prosser** practices medicine at 158 Main Street, Putnam, Conn., and lives in Woodstock, Conn.

'24, '25 AB—**H. Norton Stone**, ★ formerly with the Virginia Bridge Co., Roanoke, Va., is a lieutenant commander, USNR, with a Naval construction battalion in the Southwest Pacific.

'25 BS—**Catherine Hillegas**, formerly a teacher in Montclair, N. J., left the country in April to become dietitian in a USO Club at the Grande Hotel, Belem, Brazil.

'25 AB—**Victor H. Panek** lives at 9 Palmer Square West, Princeton, N. J. He is a field representative of the American Book Co.

'26 AB—Captain **Garson S. Causmer**, AUS, Signal Corps, is personnel officer in the Office of Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D. C.

'26 LLB—**Henry S. Fraser**, member of the law firm of Fraser Brothers, Syracuse, was appointed, April 28, assistant counsel to the United States Senate special petroleum policy investigation committee.

'27 ME; '97, '96 ME(EE)—**Jesse M. Van Law** is special assistant to the manager of the Atlantic Division of Pan American Airways, supervising scheduling of all aircraft. His headquarters are at La Guardia Field. He joined the company in 1929 in Lima, Peru, where he handled the first airmail between the United States and Peru. He is the son of **Carlos W. Van Law** '97, and lives at 3 Glen Road, Larchmont.

'28 AB—**Helen M. Grant** was married to Private First Class Richard F. Dean, April 16, in West Englewood, N. J. She is on the faculty of Ridgefield Park High School, Ridgefield, N. J.

'28, '29 AB—**Charles H. Henne** ★ was promoted to captain in December, 1943. He is in the Field Survey Section, CPB, IPD, Hdq. Army Ser-

vice Forces, 501 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

'28, '27 AB—**Murray Rudberg** is ★ in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He may be addressed care David Rudberg, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 317 Wyckoff Avenue, Brooklyn.

'29, '42 AB; '31 AB; '85 BS— ★ Lieutenant Commander **William E. Bostwick**, USNR, of 206 Willard Way, Ithaca, is on duty in the Aleutians. Mrs. Bostwick is the former **Mary V. North** '31. He is the son of the late **Edward H. Bostwick** '85.

'29 AB; '28 AB, '31 MD—Lieutenant Commander **H. Charles Ellsworth**, USNR, and Lieutenant **Lyman R. Fisher**, USNR, are stationed at the US Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., and live at 906 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

'30 BS, '33 MS, '38 PhD—Captain **Fred C. Baker**, AUS, Sanitary Corps, is detailed to the Air Force. His address is Box 245, Miami Beach, Fla.

'30 AB—Lieutenant **William C. Banta, Jr.** is on duty in the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, Washington 25, D. C.

'30 AB, '32 LLB—Captain **William C. Burns** is in the Judge Advocate General's Office, Room 5c527 Pentagon Building, Washington 25, D. C.

'30—Lieutenant **George O. Gray**, ★ AUS, is in an Engineering regiment overseas. His address is care John M. Gray, North Rose.

'31, '29 AB—Captain **Frank Fox**, ★ AUS, Ordnance, lives at 1931 Calvert Street, Washington, D. C.

'32 AM—Lieutenant (jg) **Alexander L. Arning**, USNR, is in pre-flight school at Athens, Ga. His home is at 52 Coakley Avenue, Harrison, and he is on leave of absence from Harrison High School.

'32—**Mortimer E. Carlson** is with the War Manpower Commission in Chicago, Ill., where he lives at 40 East Oak Street.

'32 BS—**Gordon H. Eibert** has ★ been with the armed forces in Australia about two years. His home address is RD 3, Skaneateles.

'33—Seaman First Class **David Dorman**, USNR, is at EE and RM School, USNTS, Gulfport, Miss.

'33 AB—**Marion Glaeser** was appointed April 1, New York State district representative of the Women's Land Army with her headquarters in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. She assists Professor Martha H. Eddy, Home Economics, who is State supervisor for the WLA. Since returning from Japan on the Gripsholm in 1942, Miss Glaeser has been in Philadelphia, Pa., with the American Friends Ser-

vice Committee and the National Japanese-American Student Relocation Council.

'33 AB—Ensign **Richard H. ★ Wels**, USNR, is at the Naval Training School, Tucson, Ariz.

'34—Second Lieutenant **Richard ★ Fensterer Jr.** is stationed at the Philadelphia, Pa., Quartermaster Depot.

'34 AB, '37 MD—Captain **Edgar ★ P. Fleischmann** is overseas on a general hospital staff. He has a son, Edgar P. Fleischmann, Jr., born January 20. His home is at 1712 Madison Street, Brooklyn 27.

'34, '36 ME; '97, '98 ME—**John ★ G. Tracy**, son of the late **Lyndon S. Tracy** '97, is in the Signal Corps in Australia.

'35 AB, '38 LLB; '38 AB—**Sanford H. Bolz** and Mrs. **Bolz (Joyce B. Farbstein)** '38 have a daughter, Diane M. Bolz, born in April. They live at 2500 Q Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'35 AB—Corporal **Lewis A. ★ Clapp**, Army Military Police, is stationed at 1226 SCSU, Eastern Branch, US Disciplinary Barracks, Stormville.

'35, '38 BArch—Major **Theodore ★ E. Crocker**, Infantry, US First Army, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry July 26, 1943. His permanent address is 249 Hillside Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

'35 AB Chem; '37 AB; '18, '19 AB—**Richard L. Jones** and Mrs. **Jones (Dorothy A. Shaw)** '37 of 7057 Cresheim Road, Philadelphia, Pa., have a second son, Jeffrey F. Jones, born April 24. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of **Stanley N. Shaw** '18.

'35 AB—Mrs. **Douglas Morey (Agnes S. Bruichart)** is reading specialist in the Rockville Center public schools.

'35 BS—**James P. Schwartz, ★** commanding an observation battalion overseas, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. His home is at 112 Linn Street, Ithaca.

'35 AB, '37 LLB; '40—Ensign **★ Myron D. Cantor**, USNR, formerly with R. H. Macy & Co., New York City, is in the indoctrination course at Fort Schuyler. Mrs. Cantor is the former **Phyllis Singerman** '40.

'35, '36 BArch—**William W. Carver**, of Ithaca, and Mrs. Carver were divorced May 8 in Reno, Nev.

'35 AB—Captain **George Cohen ★** is with the India-China Wing of the Air Transport Command, flying military freight into China. His home is at 290 Potter Place, Weehawken, N. J.

'35, '37 AB—Technical Sergeant **★ Arthur H. Dick**, radio man and gunner in the Tenth Air Force, Allied Eastern Air Command, has received the

Distinguished Flying Cross for achievement during more than 200 flying hours over Burma, Thailand, and the Andaman Islands. He also wears the Air Medal. His home is at 143 Lincoln Avenue, Rutland, Vt.

'35 AB—Lieutenant **William F. ★ Detwiler** of 5826 Ferree Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., has a daughter, Leola R. Detwiler, born April 26.

'35 BS, '36 MS—Mrs. **David B. Fales (Etella L. Gould)** of Ithaca RD 3 had a daughter, Barbara J. Fales, born May 15. She is the wife of Professor **David B. Fales, MS '44**, Agriculture, Extension.

'35 AB; '35 AB—Technical Sergeant **★ Robert S. Hutchings**, Army Air Forces, is on the staff of the Second Overseas Processing Squadron, McClellan Field, Cal. Mrs. Hutchings (**Katherine E. Lounsbury**) '35 and their son are with him in California.

'35 EE—Captain **William S. ★ Hutchings**, Army Air Forces, returned from Newfoundland in March and entered Staff and Command School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for a ten-week course.

'35 DVM, '36 MS, '40 PhD; '40 AB—Dr. **Winfield S. Stone** of Binghamton has been appointed assistant director of the New York State Bureau of Animal Industry. Mrs. Stone is the former **Margaret G. Work** '40.

'36, '37 CE—Captain **John M. ★ Hart**, Army Air Force pilot, has returned to the United States after six months in Australia and fourteen months in New Guinea, and after flying 198 missions. He flew a P-38 fighter plane until, being transferred to the Ferry Command, he went out on "dropping missions," which are flights to war areas accessible only by air to drop supplies. On these missions he has dropped fully equipped troops, ammunition, food, a two-and-a-half-ton truck, and "other essentials." Hart's home address is care Mrs. John Reggi, Lake Road, Ithaca.

'36 ME—Lieutenant Colonel **★ Charles W. Lockhart**, Air Corps, commands a bomber squadron based in England. Address him care Carl B. Lockhart, 2104 Elm Street, Youngstown, Ohio.

'36, '37 CE—Major **Raymond ★ A. Palmer** is a weather officer in the Eighth Army Air Force Composite Command and commanding officer of a weather squadron. He previously was stationed at an air base in Scotland where he established U. S. weather service. His home is at 309 Buena Vista Drive, El Paso, Tex.

'36 AB—**Lucille Backus** is a psychiatric social worker with the American Red Cross at the US Naval Hospital, Sampson.



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'36 AB, '41 DVM; '21 PhD; '28 ★ BS—First Lieutenant **Philip G. Papish**, Army Air Force navigator, has completed his tour of overseas duty, having flown on fifty combat missions in Africa and Italy. General Doolittle awarded Papish the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the Ploesti oil refinery low-flying bombing attack August 1, 1943. He also wears the Air Medal with several Oak Leaf Clusters to both decorations. He is the son of Professor **Jacob Papish**, PhD '21, Chemistry, and **Mrs. Papish** '28. He is to report to Atlantic City, N. J., for reassignment.

'36 BS—First Lieutenant **Helen ★ E. Park**, of Mt. Kisco, is on a station hospital staff in England.

'36 AB—**Albert K. Tobey**, officer ★ in charge of the payroll section in the Office of Dependency Benefits, Army Service Forces, Newark, N. J., has been promoted to captain.

'36 BS, '38 MS, '40 PhD; '36, '37 BS—**Gordon M. Cairns** and **Mrs. Cairns (Ruth M. Sharp)** '36, of Orono, Me., have a daughter, **Barbara G. Cairns**, born February 25.

'36 AB; '10 CE—**S. Payson Hall, Jr.**, son of the late **S. Payson Hall** '10, has returned from fourteen months in Iran on government work, to become assistant to the assistant treasurer of the Bridgeport Brass Co., 30 Grand Street, Bridgeport 2, Conn.

'36—Major **Merrill B. Johns, Jr.** ★ is in charge of the Signal Corps Officers' Replacement Pool at Camp Crowder, Mo.

'37—**Percy H. Ballantine** married **Ann B. Van Blarcom**, April 15 in Newton, N. J.

'37, '36 AB—Captain **Ward J. ★ Fellows**, Army chaplain, is in England. Mail may be addressed to him at 418 West 118th Street, New York City 27.

'37 AB—Dr. **Selig Finkelstein** is ★ a captain in the Army Medical Corps and is serving overseas. His home is at 674 East Forty-ninth Street, Brooklyn.

'37, '40 LLB—**Helen E. Fry** of Cooperstown is a staff assistant in North Africa with the American Red Cross.

'37, '41 AB—First Lieutenant ★ **John H. Galligan** of 291 Pleasant Street, Concord, N. H., is in a signal motor messenger company in England.

'37 AB—Lieutenant **William S. ★ Gavitt** is in a signal company overseas. He married **Marjorie DeHond**, January 30 in Oregon.

'37 AB—Private First Class ★ **Mary W. Lauman**, USMCWR, is stationed at 2d Hdq. Bn., Bks 4, Room 2, Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va.

'37 ME; '39 ME—Second Lieu- ★ tenant **Richard L. Pleuthner**, Air Corps, is engineering officer in a fighter plane squadron based in England. He writes that First Lieutenant **Lynn W. Crocker** '39 is in the same outfit.

'37 AB, '39 LLB—**Eleanor C. Ray- nor** lives at 117 Oak Avenue, Ithaca, while being tutored in Russian. She intends to enter the twelve-week advanced intensive University course in Russian in July.

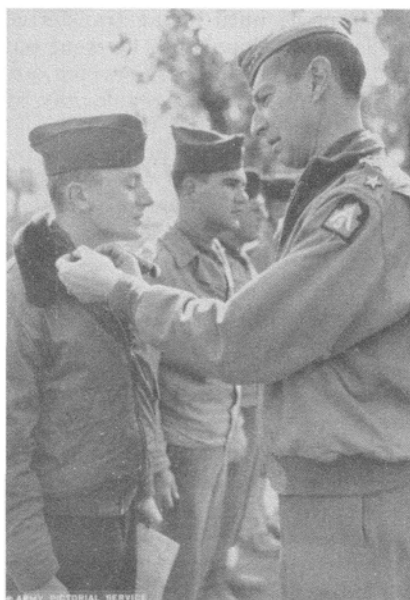
'37 BS; '05 AB, '09 AM—Cap- ★ tain **Richard A. Rogers** is in England with an airborne division. He received training in Africa and was in the Italian campaign. He is the son of **William W. Rogers** '05.

'37, '38 AB—Ensign **John W. ★ Wight**, USNR, is on duty in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

'38—Captain **William B. Brown** is ★ special service officer at Greenville, Miss., Advanced Flying School.

'38 ME; '38 AB—Captain **Sher- ★ wood A. Clow** is signal property officer of the 1850th Service Unit, Camp Chaffee, Ark. Mrs. Clow is the former **Eleanor M. Little** '38.

'38 BS in AE(ME); '39 AB; ★ '07 AB—Lieutenant **William S. Rock- well** and **Mrs. Rockwell (Olive A. Vroman)** '39 have a daughter, **Anne C. Rockwell**, born May 24. They live at 909 Azalea Avenue, Burlingame, Cal. Mrs. Rockwell is the daughter of **Mrs. George C. Vroman (Marion A. Fitzpatrick)** '07.



'38 BS; '39 AB—**Michael J. ★ Strok** (above) received captain's bars from Lieutenant General **Mark W. Clark** at US Fifth Army headquarters in Italy. Strok is engineer and supply officer in charge of Light Artillery observation planes. Mrs. Strok (**Helen**

Perkin.) '39 and their daughter live at 209 Delaware Avenue, Ithaca.

'39 AB, '41 ME; '39 AB—Cap- ★ tain **Albert D. Bosson**, AUS, and **Mrs. Bosson (Elizabeth M. Shaffer)** '39 have a son, **Richard C. Bosson**, born March 19. They live at 720 Ontario Street, Havre de Grace, Md.

'39, '40 AB—Dr. **James L. Bradley** married **Mildred A. Perkins**, May 13 in Syracuse. They live at 171 Rawleigh Avenue, Rochester.

'39 BS; '15 BS—Major **Charles ★ P. Clark, Jr.**, US Army, is in a Field Artillery battalion in Italy. He is the son of **Charles P. Clark** '15 of Skaneateles, RD 2.

'39 BS—Ensign **Henry L. Huber ★** USNR, completed training at Fort Schuyler in April, and reported in Boston for assignment to a carrier as ward officer. His home is at 175 Jewett, Avenue, Buffalo.

'39 BS—**Hubert L. Rhodes** has resigned as agriculture instructor at Ludlowville High School to become assistant agricultural agent in Chenango County, with headquarters in Norwich.

'39—**Bennett C. Warner** of 140 Percival Avenue, Kensington, Conn., is supervisor of standards for North & Judd Manufacturing Co., New Britain, Conn.

'40 BS; '40, '41 BS—**Carol B. Clark** and **Anna Fusek** '40 have been appointed to the Extension educational policies committee of the College of Home Economics, representing 4-H Club agents. Miss Clark is associate 4-H Club agent for Broome County with headquarters in Binghamton. Miss Fusek is associate 4-H Club agent for Tompkins County with headquarters in Ithaca.

'40 BS; '43 Sp—**Esther H. Clough** and **Roger Bradley** '43 were married April 15 at King Ferry. **Bernard Potter** '43 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will live in King Ferry where he is a farmer.

'40 BS in AE(ME); '40, '41 BS; '12 AB—**Charles R. Baxter** and **Mrs. Baxter (Priscilla M. Coffin)** '40 of 47 Essex Street, Manchester, Conn., have a second son, **David C. Baxter**, born May 31. Mrs. Baxter is the daughter of **Foster M. Coffin** '12, Director of Willard Straight Hall.

'40 AB—**Audrey M. Davis** is librarian at the Service Club library, 12229th Reception Center, Fort Dix, N. J.

'40 BS in AE(EE); '33 EE; '16 ★ BS—First Lieutenant **Robert G. Irish** is in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C., and works directly under Major **John S. Walter** '33. Irish is also attending George Washington

University law school. He is the son of **Harold E. Irish '16** and the late Mrs. Irish (**Araminta McDonald '17**).

'40—First Lieutenant **Charles E. ★ Irwin**, USAAF, is at Ind. OPS, McClellan Field, Cal.



'40 AB—First Lieutenant **A. ★ Catherine Myers**, USMCWR, (above) has been transferred from Buffalo to Marine Corps Rehabilitation Office, Seattle, Wash., with administrative duties in the recently organized program to assist discharged Marines in the adjustment from military to civilian life.

'40 AB, '43 MD—Lieutenant ★ (jg) **Richard S. Osenkop**, USNR, Medical Corps, is detailed to a Marine replacement battalion in the Southwest Pacific. His home is at 380 Riverside Drive, New York City 25.

'40 PhD; '42—**Udell B. Stone** and Mrs. Stone (**Barbara Fitzpatrick**) '42, of Rochester, had a daughter born April 11.

'40 BS—Sergeant **John L. Van ★ Aken** is studying radio mechanics. His address is Bks. 1110, Sect. H, 3508 AAFBU, Truax Field, Madison 7, Wis.

'40 BS—Lieutenant **James A. ★ Young, Jr.**, AUS, is in an Infantry regiment in the South Pacific area and has been overseas for over two years. His home is in Angelica.

'41 BS—Private **Agnes I. Clark, ★** MCWR, is at the Link Instrument Training Instructors School, Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga.

'41 BS—Staff Sergeant **Herbert ★ G. Drew**, Infantry, writes from the Pacific theater, "I greatly appreciate the NEWS, inasmuch as I have been in the Pacific for twenty-seven long months, but have never seen a Cornellian here, and right now I am sur-

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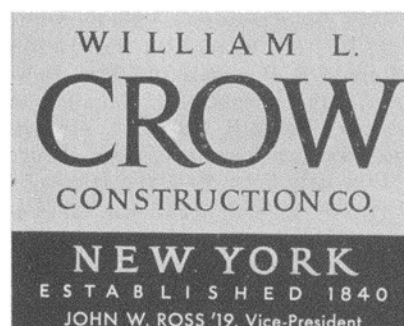
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'41 AB; '43 LLB; '46; '40—**Constance K. Eberhardt** was admitted to the New York State Bar in March and is in the law offices of Shearman & Sterling, 55 Wall Street, New York City. Her sister is **Marjorie A. Eberhardt**, a Sophomore in Agriculture; her brother, the late **Walter R. Eberhardt** '40.

'41 BS; '44—Lieutenant **Arthur J. Emma**, Army Air Force, is a meteorologist in England. Mrs. Emma (**Ruth Wolf**) '44 lives at 1284 East Twenty-second Street, Brooklyn.

'41 AB; '43; '11 AB—Second ★ Lieutenant **James E. Bennett, Jr.**, Air Corps, is a bombardier in England. Mrs. Bennett is the former **Ruth Hillman** '43 and his father is **J. Eugene Bennett** '11 of Poland, Ohio.

'41 BS; '36; '37 AB; '11 BS; '13 MS—**Ronald E. Bowman** and Mrs. Bowman (**Frances Robb**) '36, daughter of Professor **Byron B. Robb** '11, Agricultural Engineering, have a son, **Bruce R. Bowman**, born May 8 in Ithaca.

'41 BS in AE(ME)—Captain ★ **Robert B. Brown**, AUS, is in the 348th Ordnance Battalion, Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J.

'41 AB—**Stanley E. Cohen** married **Marjorie T. Barth** April 2 in Boston, Mass. He is Washington, D. C., editor of *Advertising Age* and they live at 21 Hamilton Avenue, Silver Springs, Md.

'41 BME—Captain **Robert P. Northup**, of Round Lake, is at Ardmore, Okla., Army Air Field.

'41—**Thomas C. McNamara**, of ★ 704 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca, is a private at Fort Sill, Okla.

'41—Lieutenant **Charles W. Ray**, ★ Army Air Corps, is a transport pilot. His address is care Mrs. A. R. Ray, 125 Ninth Avenue, N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.

'41 AB; '14 PhD; '13 AB—First ★ Lieutenant **Kenneth O. Reed**, navigator on a Liberator bomber, is reported missing in action since April 29. Overseas since December, 1943, Reed has been stationed in England and was awarded the Air Medal. He is the son of Professor **Harold L. Reed**, PhD '14, Economics, and Mrs. Reed (**Hennrietta Koch**) '13.

'41 BChem; '42 ChemE; '41 AB ★—First Lieutenant **William F. Robinson** and Mrs. Robinson (**Margery Huber**) '41 have a son, **William F. Robinson, Jr.**, born April 14. They live in Gadsden, Ala., where Robinson is stationed at Camp Sibert.

'41—Major **Paul J. Slocum**, ★ USAAF, married **Margaret Fleming**, May 22 in Wilmington, Del.

He is stationed at Mitchell Field, having returned after two years in Australia and New Guinea, where he flew 225 combat missions and received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the Silver Star.

'41 BS—First Lieutenant **C. ★ Donald Timmerman** married Lieutenant **Mary L. Quinlan**, January 28 at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he is in the Fourth Infantry Training Battalion.

'42 AB—Lieutenant **Norman K. ★ Brooks**, AUS, is on the Fifth Army front as Artillery liaison officer with a French unit. He writes that he hasn't spoken English for several months.

'42 AB—Lieutenant **Justin ★ Brandt** is in a Field Artillery battalion overseas. His home address is care Mrs. **Shirley Brandt**, 50 Riverside Drive, New York City 24.

'42 MS in Eng—Major **Vivencio ★ D. Dayot**, Signal Corps, Philippine Army, is attached to the Southern Signal Corps School, Camp Murphy, Fla.

'42 AB; '17 AB; '19 AB—**Emily W. Germer** was married to **Virgil W. Samms, Jr.**, May 3. She is the daughter of **Lester H. Germer** '17 and the former **Ruth Woodard** '19, of 5 Douglas Street, Millburn, N. J.

'42 BS—Lieutenant **James C. ★ Muth**, AUS, Engineers, returned to duty at Anzio Beach after five weeks in the hospital with malaria and pneumonia. While convalescing he visited Cairo. In August, 1943, he received a citation by command of General Eisenhower, for extraordinary heroism in action on Sicily.

'42; '09 LLB—Private First Class ★ **James P. O'Donnell**, USMCR, is in the South Pacific area, having taken part in the landing on Cape Gloucester. He is the son of **James P. O'Donnell** '09, of 330 North Prospect Street, Herkimer.

'42—**Gordon Kiddoo** is a chemical engineer in Bishop, Tex., with the oil and gas division of The Chicago Corp.

'42 BS—**Myra N. Phillipp** of New York City, was married to Private First Class **Arthur Saul**, April 30 in Walla Walla, Wash., where he is stationed.

'42 AB; '41 AB—First Lieutenant ★ **John J. Roscia**, AUS, is stationed at Camp Howze, Tex. Mrs. Roscia is the former **Elizabeth M. Taylor** '41.

'42—Captain **Dana K. Seiler**, ★ Army Air Corps, is overseas. His home is at 12 Morton Road, Newton, Mass.

'42 BS—Lieutenant (jg) **Phillip ★ L. Shew**, USNR, of West Lebanon, married **Eleanor M. Munch**, May 9 in Caroline Center.

'42 BS; '42 BS—Lieutenant (jg) ★ **Charles S. Toan**, USNR, is on duty in

the Central Pacific, having been on the Marshal Islands operation. Mrs. Toan (**Eleanor Reed**) '42 lives at 83 Sunnyside Drive, Yonkers.

'42 AB; '12 ME; '43 BS—**Clara P. Zink**, daughter of **George W. Zink** '12, was married to **Donald E. Cameron** '43, May 6 in Yonkers. He is with the Central Research and Development Laboratory of General Foods in Hoboken, N. J.

'43; '43 AB; '11 AB—Ensign ★ **George O. Bennett**, USN, having returned from a year's duty on the Pacific, married **Elizabeth Bowditch** of Swarthmore, Pa., April 16. His twin brother, Private First Class **Hugh N. Bennett** '43, who is a student in Cornell Medical College, was best man. They are sons of **J. Eugene Bennett** '11, of Poland, Ohio.

'43; '44 BArch—Apprentice Seaman ★ **Virginia L. Bogert**, WAVES, is at Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass.

'43; '42 AB—Private First Class ★ **Seymour J. Deitelzweig** is in an Infantry regiment in England.

'43 AB—Lieutenant **William G. ★ Dillon** is a liaison pilot in the 467th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Mackall, N. C.

'43 BS in AE(ME)—Lieutenant ★ **Arthur B. Eddy**, AUS, is in Brazil. He writes, "Wouldn't miss getting my copies of the *News*. It's performing a great service in keeping Cornellians in the various parts of the world in touch with each other's activities and events on the Hill. In Brazil I've run across several Cornellians who really appreciate reading our journal. Those pictures on the cover are particularly good in bringing our memories back to Cornell."

'43 AB; '44—**Virginia C. Farley** ★ and Ensign **William R. Hughes III** '44, USNR, were married May 11 in Asbury Park, N. J. They live in Davisville, R. I., where he is stationed in the Seabees.

'43 BS; '41 BS; '43 DVM—**Harriet I. Gauss** of Wellsville and **Dr. Edwin B. Smith** '41 were married May 14 in Ithaca.

'43—Corporal **Albert J. Gelardin** ★ is with the Office of Strategic Services in Italy. His home address is care **Jacques Gelardin**, 25 East Eighty-third Street, New York City 28.

'43 AB—Technician Fifth Grade ★ **John A. Godfrey** is in Hdq. Btry., 512 F.A. Bn., Fort Riley, Kan.

'43 BS—Lieutenant **William F. ★ Kelly, Jr.** is in Btry. C, 419th (A) F. A. Bn., Tenth Armored Division, Camp Gordon, Ga. He writes that **Alan A. Krull** '43, **Frank R. Sommer** '43, **Arthur L. Tompson III** '43, **Louis A. Peterson** '44, **Rupert C. Dunton** '42,

and William C. Taylor '44 are there with him.

'43—Lieutenant Thomas S. Ing-
ham, Jr., of 77 West Park Place,
Newark, Del., pilot of a B-24 bomber,
is reported missing in action over
Burma since November 25, 1943.

'43 AB; '44, '43 AB—Ensigns ★
Albert S. Jaffee and Leonard R.
Myers '44, USNR, are on the same
ship, attached to the Atlantic Am-
phibious Fleet.

'43; '05 AB, '09 AM—Wallace ★
B. Rogers, son of William W. Rogers
'05, is in officer candidate school at
Aberdeen, Md.



'43—Report from the American
Field Service, in which Charles S.
Satterthwait, Jr. (above) is an am-
bulance driver, tells of his "daring
and initiative in the recent Gustav
Line assault." "Carrying a Red Cross
flag as his only protection, the Amer-
ican volunteer walked across the
Rapido River battlefield in the face
of machine gun fire to pick up [Brit-
ish] Eighth Army wounded who
might survive if given immediate at-
tention." He made several such trips,
delivering his patients to safety. Sat-
terthwait had previously been awarded
the British Empire Medal "for cour-
ageous conduct during operations in

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the Middle East." His home is in Germantown, Pa.

'43 AB—Private First Class ★ **Richard M. Tynan**, having completed ASTP training in Italian at CCNY, is now stationed at Pine Camp, where he helps supervise Italian prisoners of war. "My roommate," he writes, "is an Italian pilot who was shot down while attacking an Allied convoy to Malta. He was pilot of a torpedo bomber and was knocked down by pompom from an English cruiser, which in turn picked him up." Tynan's address is 52 Co., 312 Bn., SC SU 1211, Pine Camp, Watertown.

'43, '42 AB—Address of Staff ★ Sergeant **Wolfgang H. Vogelstein** is DEML, Camp Ritchie, Md.

'43 AB—Second Lieutenant P. ★ **John Weaver, Jr.** is on a corps artillery general staff in Italy. He is the son of Professor Paul J. Weaver, Music.

'43 BS in ChemE—Private First ★ Class **John E. Westberg** married Sally B. Ford, March 11 in Springfield, Mass. He is in Army Ordnance, stationed in New York City.

'44—Second Lieutenant **Edward ★ F. Johnson**, USAAF, of 3 Greenholm Street, Princeton, N. J., has received the wings of a bomber pilot after completing training at Blackland Field, Waco, Tex.

'44 BS—**Phyllis E. Stout** teaches home economics at the George Junior Republic, Freeville, and also manages a "homemaking house" in which six girls live.

'44; '43 AB—**Barbara R. Brittain ★** and Lieutenant **J. Basil Abbink**, AUS, were married April 17 in Alexandria, Va. He is stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex., and they live at 1105 Avenue G, Brownwood, Tex.

'44 BS—**Inez C. L. Johnston** is a laboratory technician for penicillin research at Riechel Laboratories, West Chester, Pa.

'44 Sp—Flight Officer **John J. ★ Kille**, of Monroe, bombardier on the Eighth Air Force flying fortress "Dry Run" has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement "while participating in heavy bombing assaults on Germany and the occupied countries." He entered the service August 16, 1942.

'44—Second Lieutenant **George ★ L. Landon** of 507 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, has been commissioned as a pilot at the Army Air Forces advanced flying school at Marianna, Fla.

'44—Aviation Cadet **Harvey S. ★ Luce** is in advanced navigation school at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

'44—Address of Ordinary Sea- ★ man **John M. Lloyd**, RCNVR, is

Hawke D5, HMCS, Cornwallis, Cornwallis Nova Scotia, Can. He is in anti-submarine school.

'44; '43 AB; '11 ME—First Lieu- ★ tenant **Samuel K. McCune**, son of **Joseph C. McCune** '11, is in the 516th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Shelby, Miss.

'44; '43 BArch—**Mary C. Pfeiffer ★** and Ensign **Ruard Vanderploeg** '43, USNR, were married, April 29 in New York City. They live at 453 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Vanderploeg is the daughter of **Karl E. Pfeiffer** '12 and Mrs. Pfeiffer (Anne Bullivant) '12.

'44—Private First Class **William ★ F. Wagner** is in Co. D, 29th Sig. Tng. 922 F.A. Bn., APO 445, Fort Leonard ager of Charles A. Brewer & Sons of

'45—Second Lieutenant **James ★ D. Allen** graduated April 15 from the Army advanced single-engine pilot training school at Napier Field, Ala. His home is at 64 Livingston Avenue, Arlington, N. J.

'45—Address of Private **William ★ E. Allison** is Co. C, 320 Med. Bn., APO 95, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

'45—Corporal **Richard E. Brown ★** is a radio man in England. He has been stationed in Brazil, having previously graduated from the Army Technical School, Sioux Falls, S. D. His home is at 128 Farm Street, Ithaca.

'45—**Helene Scheuer** was married to Private First Class Robert Rosenblatt, AUS, April 12 in New York City.

'45; '31 AM; '45—Sergeant ★ **Charles R. Gredler**, USAAF, son of the Rev. **Hazel R. Gredler**, AM '31, is stationed at the Army Air Base, Blackstone, Va. His engagement to **Eloise E. Proper** '45, Senior in Arts, has been announced. She is the daughter of **Byron S. Proper** '14 and the former **Mina E. Shepard** '15.

'45—Ensign **Wilbur O. Gund- ★ lach**, Naval Air Service, married Adele de Vitalis, May 9 at Coral Gables, Fla. They live in Miami, Fla., where he is stationed.

'45—**Peter S. Herendeen**, US- ★ NR, has returned from the fleet to the Department of Hotel Administration for basic Supply Corps training.

'45; '07 MD—Private First Class ★ **Edward M. Kresky**, AUS, son of **Henry Kresky** '07, is in Hdq. Btry., 922 Bn., APO 445, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

'45—Second Lieutenant **Richard ★ E. Lindemann** was commissioned as a navigator recently at Hondo, Tex., Army Air Field.

'45—Private First Class **Stanley ★ Moravec** has been listed as missing in action in the Mediterrean area since

April 20. His parents, who live at Ithaca RD 1, were informed that he had been on a troopship on that date.

'45; '07 AB—**Robert S. Wilson, ★** AUS, son of **Martin Wilson** '07, is in Hdq. Btry., 359 F. A. Bn., APO 95, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

'46—Corporal **Richard Brad- ★ field, Jr.**, son of Professor Richard Bradfield, Agronomy, married Eleanor Shepherd, April 8 in Ithaca. Bradfield is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

'46; '13 ME—Private **Frank L. ★ Newcomb, Jr.**, son of **Frank L. Newcomb** '13, is a computer with a 105-mm howitzer battery in the Fifth Army. A dispatch from a field correspondent on the Fifth Army front in Italy describes the comfortable fox-hole in an abandoned stone quarry which Newcomb inhabits.

Necrology

(Continued from page 482)

'14 AB—**Paul James Barnhardt, ★** February 12, 1944. He lived at 210 West Amelia Street, Tampa, Fla., and had been in the wholesale grocery business. Theta Chi.

'14 AB—**Thomas Bouldin Crews, ★** Jr., February 10, 1944, in Camden, N. J. He had been a broker in New York City and Philadelphia, Pa., and lived at 106 Myrtle Avenue, Merchantville, N. J. Beta Theta Pi.

'17—**Eldredge Decker Lindsley, ★** December 18, 1943. His home was at 907 Ormond Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa., and he was Eastern division salesman-ager of Charles A. Brewer & Sons of Chicago, Ill. Phi Kappa Tau.

'18—**Allen Curtin Fetterolf, ★** February 22, 1944. He lived at 818 East Dorset Street, Germantown, Pa., and had been with H. G. Fetterolf Co., manufacturers of rugs and carpets in Philadelphia. He spent two years in Arts and Sciences.

'34 BS—Mrs. **Albert W. Dietz (Irma Anne Sherman), ★** May 17, 1944 at South Otselic. She was married in 1935 and taught home economics in the South Otselic Central School.

'38 BS—Lieutenant **Jerome ★ Flohr**, killed in action overseas, reported May 11, 1944, by the 562d Bomber Squadron. His home was at 2809 Claffin Avenue, New York City.

'42 BS—Ensign **Russell Wick- ★ ham Durland**, USNR, in a plane crash April 17, 1944, in Trinidad, B.W.I. After training at Colgate and at Naval Air Navigation School, Hollywood, Fla., he was commissioned August 18, 1943, and assigned to a bomber squadron in the Atlantic Fleet. His home was in Florida, N. Y.



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Sound the Alert!

MANAGEMENT LABOR

—for the 5th War Loan drive during June and July. The need for the 5th War Loan is immediate, crucial. For impending events may make the 5th the supreme financial effort of the war.

The U. S. Treasury has set the overall goal at \$16,000,000,000 — \$6,000,000,000 from individuals alone. This is the biggest sum ever asked of the American people—and it must be raised.

That's why the U. S. Treasury asks Management and Labor to sit down together and organize—NOW!

For organization—good organization—has been responsible for the excellent showing of the payroll market. And its most important single superiority has been personal solicitation—desk to desk,

bench to bench, machine to machine personal solicitation. 71% of all persons on payroll deductions were solicited for the 4th War Loan.

Now, to personal solicitation, add the sales incentive of a definitely established plant quota. Build your campaign around a quota plan. Set up departmental goals. Stress percentage of participation figures. Stimulate group enthusiasm.

In planning your quota campaign, work in close cooperation with the Chairman of your War Finance Committee. Everything is set to make the 5th War Loan drive a huge success—with your help!

(Note: You've read this message. If it doesn't apply to you please see that it reaches the one person who can put it in action!)

Here's the Quota Plan:

1. Plant quotas are to be established on the basis of an average \$100 cash (not maturity value) purchase per employee.
2. Regular Payroll Savings deductions made during the drive accounting period will be credited toward the plant quota.
3. 90% of the employees are expected to contribute toward raising the cash quota by buying extra 5th War Loan Bonds: 1—Outright by cash. 2—By extra installment deductions. 3—By extra installment deductions plus cash.

Example: JOHN DOE Mfg. Co. — 1,000 Employees
 = \$100,000 Cash Quota
 1,000 employees x \$100 = 30,000
 Regular Payroll deductions during the eight weekly payroll Accounting Periods of June and July = \$70,000 (to be raised by sales of extra Bonds to at least 900 employees)

ORGANIZE

SOLICIT

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