

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOLUME 44

NUMBER 30



Schoolboy Guests Start From Willard Straight for Cornell Day Tours of Campus

MAY 14, 1942





Families sail safer in convoy!

WORLD-WIDE war has proved that a convoy is the best way to carry cargo through dangerous seas.

Single ships are more easily picked off. But *fleets* of freighters traveling together with naval escort can make port.

Families, like freighters, are safer when they sail together in troubled times. That's the essence of life insurance—hundreds of thousands united to strengthen one another.

When you, as skipper, put your family under the protection of a New England Mutual policy, you assure financial security for them

and peace of mind for yourself.

This Company—chartered in 1835—has convoyed families safely through more than a century of wars and depressions. Its protection is broad, its policies liberal, and no beneficiary has yet failed to “reach the port” provided by a New England Mutual contract.

Make a date today with a New England Mutual *Career Underwriter*. You'll find him friendly and capable. The convoy course he charts for you will help you steer your family toward a harbor where they can face the future with confidence.

New England Mutual

Life Insurance Company of Boston



George Willard Smith, President

Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast

THE FIRST MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY CHARTERED IN AMERICA—1835

Able officers for your family convoy

EVEN the most skilful skippers are glad to have the help of veteran officers who know the hazards and the route—men who can offer constructive counsel in times like these.

You'll get just such help for your family convoy from the men listed below. They're alumni of your own college. They're your sort of people and they speak your language.

But more than that they're trained and experienced in every phase of life insurance. They're in the field because they get satisfaction from serving families like yours. Their prime concern is your protection.

If none of these men is near you, you'll find others of the same calibre in the New England Mutual office in your city.

EDSON F. FOLSOM, '93, Tampa

RUSSELL L. SOLOMON, '14
Fort Wayne

BENJAMIN H. MICOU, C.L.U., '16
Detroit

ROBERT B. EDWARDS, C.L.U. '19,
Omaha

DONALD E. LEITH, '20,
New York City

EDWIN W. FOLSOM, C.L.U., '24,
Tampa

JAMES P. LEE '28, New York City

HAROLD S. BROWN '29, Ithaca

EDWARD R. EBERLE, '38, Providence

So many of our own field force have left for naval or military duty that we have a number of opportunities available in various cities.

If you are not liable to immediate draft and not particularly happy in your present job, why not consider a career where compensation and service go hand in hand? Or perhaps you have a friend who might be interested.

In either case, just write to Wm. Eugene Hays (Stanford '26), 501 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., for further information. There's **no** obligation, of course.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Subscription price \$4 a year. Entered as second class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Published weekly during the college year and monthly during the summer

VOL. XLIV, NO. 30

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MAY 14, 1942

PRICE, 15 CENTS

A MESSAGE TO COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

By Donald M. Nelson, Chairman, War Production Board

Of the part played by our universities directly in war efforts, there can be no question. In past wars, as in the present war, university men have participated fully and effectively in the military forces and in the research work and the innumerable services required to keep the front lines at high levels of effectiveness. But in this war, in a manner and in a degree never before paralleled, there is need for university help and backing in bringing about total preparedness for war and its impacts upon our whole way of life. This war is, I believe, our first experience of what is known as total war, in which every man, woman, and child must prepare himself to take his full responsibility and to discharge it effectively.

There is no suggestion here that our universities have not fully recognized the nature and scope of their own part in our program for maintaining the essentials of our way of life. I should like, however, to offer certain views which I have long held concerning special aspects of the contributions of our universities.

This is All-Out War

Since January 16, when the War Production Board was established, one of our major activities has been accelerating the conversion of American industry to the production of munitions. The prime function of the Board, as I see it, is to manage the transition from a peacetime competitive economy to an all-out war economy. An all-out war economy is one in which every possible resource of materials, machines, and men has been converted to war production. This goal calls for the will to reach it, the knowledge and skill to reach it, and the ingenuity and imagination to reach it. These are all matters of the mind and the heart.

For some months we have been issuing orders limiting and shutting off the production of industries manufacturing familiar civilian goods—refrigerators, washing machines, automobiles, toasters, and scores of other things. By the end of May of this year, virtually all consumers' durable goods industries—the industries which have so largely contributed to the high American standard of living—will be closed down by these orders. But these measures only clear the way for conversion; they do no more than make possible the production of goods of war. To this step must be added the positive use of the resources so released. And this use, at the neces-

Top man in America's all-out production for victory, Donald M. Nelson, University of Missouri '11, wrote this message to college alumni for the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. Because of its timeliness and because we believe the creed set forth is of vital importance to every American, we reprint the message with the permission of its original publishers.—ED.

sary high level of efficiency, becomes possible only by the ingenuity and imagination, by the determination, and by the skill, of the men and women who man the plants. And so I repeat that conversion is a matter of the mind and of the heart. The real conversion we must have is the conversion of men and of their ideas.

We Need New Concepts

At this time in our history, we hear from many citizens the plea, "Tell us what to do." I think I understand that plea and sympathize with it. But I should like to examine the other side of the coin and to enter the plea that every citizen should reconsider and re-appraise his duties and his opportunities. Particularly, I wish to advance a plea that each individual demonstrate his capacity for maintaining and strengthening his own individuality, his own personality, in the face of the great pressures tending to submerge him.

These are ordinary concepts, to be sure, these concepts of individual personality and individual responsibility. The early New Englanders knew them well, and Harvard University through most of its history has nurtured them. But what do these concepts of individual responsibility and individual opportunity call for now?

They call for reexamination, for re-appraisal, and for a fresh declaration of faith-in-himself on the part of each and every one of us. For in ordinary times, we very properly accept a large number of premises concerning the functioning and the integrity of individuality. In normal times, for instance, we accept the premise that freedom of competition means that each man and woman will exert himself only to the extent that his personal whim may dictate. If he chooses to give less than half his energies to the pursuit of economic goals, no one, except perhaps those dependent on him,

would venture to criticize. If he chooses to take toward political or international affairs an attitude of aloofness, on the one hand, or of great interest on the other, he safely assumes that that selection is his own affair. If he advocates trust-busting or trust-aiding, then again he is confident of the propriety of his behavior.

But it seems to me that there is now a great and deepening need for each of us to challenge such premises concerning the functioning of individuality, to brush up our long-established thought patterns, to think about the realities around us with renewed force, renewed courage, and renewed faith. Upon the individual now, as perhaps not since the pioneer days, rest responsibilities, and through these responsibilities, the opportunity for the deep satisfactions which come from accepting and meeting responsibilities fully and freely.

Individuals Must Change

As I see it, the first responsibility which rests upon the individual citizen is to understand for himself what we are fighting for and to understand what is involved in winning or losing this war. Individual prejudices—racial, religious, economic, political—are manifestations of individuality which can be tolerated, if not enjoyed, in peace. These times impose upon each individual the unwelcome task of ridding himself of the prejudices which bar or hamper understanding. They demand that we shelve our jealousies and our suspicions and learn to be men of good will.

The second responsibility upon the individual citizen is the use of judgment in the exercise of rights and privileges. Ideally, the willingness of the citizens to restrain themselves in the exercise of individual rights and privileges should consistently obviate the need for government to impose formal restraints.

The third responsibility of the citizen in these days "which try men's souls" is to develop the willingness and the ability to discard cherished habits of thought. I truly believe that our victory in this war depends on the speed and enthusiasm with which all of us can get a new mental attitude in regard to our problems—a new mental attitude which can come only through discarding ruthlessly many cherished habits of thought and replacing them with new ones.

(Continued on page 398)

About ATHLETICS

TRACK TEAMS WIN

The track team defeated Pennsylvania, 71-64, on Schoellkopf Field last Saturday, and the Freshmen defeated Syracuse, 87-48, in a concurrent meet.

Varsity times and distances were generally poor as Cornell won seven of the eight track events, with Pennsylvania showing almost the same superiority in the field. Star of the meet was Pennsylvania's Captain Edward Beetem who scored 18 points with firsts in the hammer and discus throws and shot put, and second in the javelin throw.

For Cornell Charles E. Shaw, Jr. '43 won the 100- and 220-yard dashes and Arthur C. Smith '43, the 440- and 880-yard runs. Shaw's 0:09.9 against the wind in the 100-yard dash was comparatively the best time of the meet. Cornell's wide superiority in the distance runs was marked by dead heats in the mile and two-mile runs.

Only Pennsylvanian to break the Cornell track monopoly was Mercer, who won the 220-yard low hurdles from Lyman W. Warfield '43. Warfield, however, defeated Mercer in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Pennsylvania's domination of the field events was broken only in the pole vault where John L. Haughwout '44 and Richard M. Junge '43 tied for first, and in the high jump where Earl W. Benjamin '43 shared first place with Menghetti and Mercer of the visitors.

Some of the Freshman performances exceeded the Varsity marks. Captain David R. Bulk ran the mile in 4:28, compared with the Varsity time of 4:35.2. Herbert E. Stilwell's winning toss of 135 feet 1 inch in the hammer throw bettered the 133 feet 9 inches of Clark R. Sanford '44 for second place in Varsity event. Roger D. Booze bettered the Varsity high jump mark by two inches at 5 feet 10 inches.

The Varsity summary:

100-yard dash: Won by Shaw, Cornell; second, Kaufman, Pennsylvania; third, Robinson, Cornell. Time, 0:09.9.

220-yard dash: Won by Shaw, Cornell; second, Kaufman, Pennsylvania; third, Wells, Cornell. Time, 0:21.9.

440-yard run: Won by Arthur Smith, Cornell; second, Hoge, Pennsylvania; third, Gifford, Pennsylvania (Zeigler, Cornell, finishing second, disqualified). Time, 0:50.2.

880-yard run: Won by Arthur Smith, Cornell; second, Sullivan, Pennsylvania; third, Kelsey, Cornell. Time, 1:57.7.

Mile run: Tie for first among Beck, Hoag, and Kelsey, Cornell. Time, 4:35.2.

Two-mile run: Tie for first between Jameson and Kandl, Cornell; third, Watson Smith, Cornell. Time, 10:02.1.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Warfield, Cornell; second, Mercer, Pennsylvania; third, Hart, Cornell. Time, 0:15.5.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Mercer,

Pennsylvania; second, Warfield, Cornell; third, Hart, Cornell. Time, 0:25.

Hammer throw: Won by Beetem, Pennsylvania, 140 ft. 10½ in.; second, Sanford, Cornell, 133 ft. 9 in.; third, Claggett, Cornell, 110 ft. 11 in.

Javelin throw: Won by Kane, Pennsylvania, 165 ft. 2 in.; second, Beetem, Pennsylvania, 161 ft. 5 in.; third, Lockwood, Pennsylvania, 158 ft.

Discus throw: Won by Beetem, Pennsylvania, 141 ft. 1½ in.; second, Frick, Pennsylvania, 134 ft. 6¾ in.; third, Bloese, Cornell, 130 ft. 11½ in.

Shot put: Won by Beetem, Pennsylvania, 48 ft. 5¾ in.; second, Calcagni, Pennsylvania, 45 ft. 2½ in.; third, Bloese, Cornell, 43 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault: Tie for first between Junge and Haughwout, Cornell, 12 ft.; third, Welsh, Pennsylvania, 11 ft. 6 in.

High jump: Tie for first among Menghetti and Mercer, Pennsylvania, and Benjamin, Cornell, 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump: Won by Robertson, Pennsylvania, 22 ft. 1¾ in.; second, Wells, Cornell, 21 ft. 10¼ in.; third, Welsh, Pennsylvania, 21 ft.

FIVE CREWS WIN

Six Cornell crews took to the waters of Cayuga Lake and the Harlem River at New York City last Saturday, and five of them scored victories.

Conditions on Cayuga were near-perfect, but the smallest regatta crowd in years saw Cornell sweep four races from Syracuse by margins of from one to five lengths.

Starting with a "third varsity" one-mile race at 5:25 p.m., the four races were run off in one hour and twenty minutes as two referees, James H. Taylor of Syracuse and Dr. W. Forrest Lee '06, alternated in starting the crews. The oarsmen rowed on glass-smooth water under a bright sun. A half-hour after the regatta the wind kicked up whitecaps on the Lake.

Cornell won the third varsity race by three lengths, took the freshman engagement at two miles by a shade over five lengths, and captured the junior varsity race, also at two miles, by five lengths.

The varsity race was not so one-sided. At the start of the two-mile race, Syracuse gained a quick lead and stretched it to close to a length at the mile mark. Cornell, rowing a powerful 28 strokes a minute, did not begin letting out until that point. Then, paced by Stroke William W. Dickhart III '43, Cornell pulled up. Two hundred yards from the finish the shells were bow-to-bow. Cornell sprinted so hard that Syracuse fell sharply astern, no match for the terrific pace. Cornell crossed the line a length to the good.

The times of the races:

Varsity: Cornell, 10:35; Syracuse, 10:38.8.

Junior Varsity: Cornell, 10:41.8; Syracuse, 11:01.8.

Freshman: Cornell, 11:00; Syracuse, 11:21.1.

Third Varsity: Cornell, 5:15.3; Syracuse, 5:27.2.

SCORES OF THE TEAMS

Baseball

Princeton 4, Cornell 2

Track

Cornell 71, Pennsylvania 64

Cornell Freshmen 87, Syracuse Freshmen 48

Tennis

Cornell 9, Columbia 0

Cornell Freshmen 9, Syracuse Freshmen 0

Golf

Cornell 6, Princeton 3

Pennsylvania 5, Cornell 4

Georgetown 6, Cornell 3

Lacrosse

Cornell 7, Syracuse 4

Cornell Freshmen 6, Penn State Freshmen 5

On the Harlem, the Varsity 150-pound crew lost to Princeton by two and one-half lengths, but finished the same margin ahead of Columbia. The winner's time for the one and five-sixteenths miles course was 6:04.

The Freshman lightweights defeated Columbia by a length in a mile race, timed in 4:39.

WEATHER BOTHERS BASEBALL

The baseball team lost to Princeton, 4-2, at Princeton last Friday, two other games scheduled in the Eastern Inter-collegiate League being postponed because of the weather. Pennsylvania came to Hoy Field Wednesday, but rain prevented the game and a doubleheader was arranged for Saturday at Philadelphia. That too was postponed, and the team stayed over to play the games Monday.

The loss to Princeton dropped the team into a three-way tie with Dartmouth and Columbia for fifth place. The standing of the teams:

	W	L	PC
Princeton	5	1	.833
Harvard	3	2	.600
Yale*	3	3	.500
Pennsylvania	3	4	.429
Cornell	2	3	.400
Dartmouth*	2	3	.400
Columbia	4	6	.400

* played tie game

Princeton's only defeat this season was inflicted by Cornell in their first meeting, on Hoy Field. In the game at Princeton, the home team won the game in the first inning by scoring three runs on three hits, a walk, and an error. Edwin L. Bell '44 walked the first batter, A. Williams. McCarthy singled, scoring Williams, and took third on an error by Charles P. Weiss '44. MacCoy's single, scoring McCarthy, ended Bell's stay on the mound. Leo Hamalian '42 came in

and gave a hit to Peters to score MacCoy. Thereafter Hamalian scattered five Princeton hits.

Cornell's runs were scored by Louis C. Bufalino '42, left fielder, and Howard A. Parker, Jr. '44, second baseman. Parker hit a triple and a single in three times at bat. The box score:

CORNELL (2)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stillman, ss	5	0	1	1	2	0
Ochs, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Hunter, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Bufalino, lf	2	0	0	11	1	1
Daukas, 1b	2	0	0	11	1	1
Turner, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Weiss, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Parker, 2b	3	1	2	0	3	0
Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamalian, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Total	33	2	9	24	12	3

PRINCETON (4)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
A. Williams, lf	2	1	0	0	0	1
P. Williams, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	2	1	1	10	4	0
MacCoy, c	4	1	2	4	0	1
Peters, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Perina, ss	4	0	0	3	4	1
Talcott, p	4	0	0	4	5	0
Baldwin, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Allen, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Total	31	4	8	27	15	3

Score by innings:
 Cornell 000 100 100—2
 Princeton 300 001 00X—4

Runs batted in: MacCoy, Talcott, Turner, Hamalian. Two-base hits: Peters, Ochs. Three-base hit: Parker. Stolen bases: Weiss, MacCoy. Sacrifice: Daukas. Left on bases: Cornell 9, Princeton 6. Bases on balls: Off Talcott 4, Bell 1, Hamalian 1. Struck out: By Talcott 4, Hamalian 4. Hits: Off Bell, 2 in 0 innings (none out in first), Hamalian 6 in 8. Hit by pitcher: By Hamalian (McCarthy). Losing pitcher: Bell. Umpires: Livingston and Fitzpatrick. Time of game, 2:10.

WIN AT TENNIS

The tennis team defeated Columbia, 9-0, at New York City last Friday, and only three of the nine matches went to an extra set. It was Cornell's first win in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Matches with Cortland Normal School on the Cascadilla courts Wednesday and with Yale at New Haven Saturday were called off because of the weather.

The Freshman team also scored a shutout in its 9-0 victory over Syracuse on the Cascadilla courts Saturday.

LACROSSE TEAMS WIN

Captain Gordon H. Hines '42, second defense, scored three goals as the lacrosse team defeated Syracuse, 7-4, on Alumni Field last Saturday. Other goals were rallied by William J. Pape '43, second attack; Robert A. Moore '43, first attack; Seth J. Campbell '44, out home; and Robert B. Snyder '42, in home.

At State College, Pa., the same day the Freshman team closed its regular season undefeated in three engagements, with a 6-5 victory over Penn State. The

team will play an exhibition game with Syracuse at Syracuse Saturday.

GOLFERS TIE AT FOURTH

The golf team won one of three Eastern Intercollegiate Association matches at Princeton last week end, losing to Pennsylvania, 5-4, and Georgetown, 6-3, Saturday after scoring an upset win, 6-3, over Princeton Friday.

Penn State won the Association's Middle Atlantic Division championship, with Princeton and Georgetown tying for second place and Cornell and Pennsylvania for fourth. Pittsburgh trailed.

William H. Middleton '42, Paul R. Thomas '42, and John B. Hutchings '45 each won two singles matches on the week end tour.

ODDS AND ENDS

Lacrosse Coach Ray Van Orman '08 will be one of three coaches of the North squad for a game late in May in Baltimore with a South squad. The other coaches are Thiel of Penn State and Fitch of Rutgers.

Veterans' annual dinner during the ICAAAA track meet will be May 29 at the Cornell Club of New York, with John T. McGovern '00 as chairman. Alumni track men and fans will have opportunity to greet Coach John F. Moakley there, it is announced. Coaches and athletic administrators of all the participating colleges are expected. Robert J. Kane '34, acting Director of Physical Education and Athletics, is president of the ICAAAA this year.

ADJUST SCHOLARSHIPS

To enable holders of the New York State cash scholarships to take advantage of accelerated programs of instruction at Cornell and other colleges and universities, the Legislature has amended the law to provide for payments at the rate of \$50 a term of attendance, not to exceed three terms in any year, instead of at \$100 a year as formerly. These scholarships, limited to \$400, number five for each Assembly district, the recipients allowed to attend any approved college within the State.

Provision for the State tuition scholarships in Cornell University, which have amounted to reduction of \$200 a year from the regular rate of tuition for four years, has also been altered to \$100 a term for eight terms of instruction or its equivalent. One tuition scholarship is given for each Assembly district, a total of 150.

Both are awarded by the State Education Department as the result of scholastic examinations given in the schools of the State.

The University has announced also that most of its own scholarships and loan funds will be available to students taking accelerated programs who qualify.

COMING EVENTS

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

SATURDAY, MAY 16

Ithaca: Freshman track meet, Mercersburg, Schoellkopf Field, 2
 Tennis, Pennsylvania, Cascadilla courts, 2:30
 Freshman baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 2:30
 Cambridge, Mass.: Baseball, Harvard, two games
 Heptagonal track meet
 New Haven, Conn.: Carnegie Cup regatta, Yale & Princeton
 Princeton, N. J.: 150 lb. rowing, Princeton
 Annapolis, Md.: Lacrosse, US Naval Academy
 State College, Pa.: Freshman lacrosse, Penn State
 Hamilton: Freshman tennis, Colgate
 Manlius: Freshman golf, Manlius
 Glen Cove: Cornell Club annual Spring Dance, Nassau Country Club, 10

FRIDAY, MAY 22

Ithaca: Annual meeting, Home Economics Alumnae Association, Cafeteria, Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, 5:30

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Ithaca: Class Reunions
 College of Architecture Alumni Association meeting, White Hall, 9:30
 Association of Class Secretaries meets, Willard Straight Hall, 10
 Directors, Cornell Alumni Association, meet, Willard Straight Hall, 11
 Buffet luncheon, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 12-2
 Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs meeting, Willard Straight Hall, 2
 Senior-alumni stag party, 4
 Class dinners, as arranged, 6
 Reunion broadcast, President Day and Hu Shih '14, NBC Blue Network, 7:30
 Cornell Alumni Association annual meeting, Bailey Hall, 8:30
 New York City: Class Reunions and Cornell dinner, Hotel Astor, 4

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Ithaca: Mortar Board breakfast
 Quill and Dagger breakfast, Willard Straight Hall, 9
 Sphinx Head annual meeting, Tomb, 10:30
 Memorial service, War Memorial, 12
 Academic procession & baccalaureate sermon, Rev. George A. Buttrick, Bailey Hall, 4
 Class Day and Senior singing, Goldwin Smith portico, 7

MONDAY, MAY 25

Ithaca: Five-week Summer Session opens
 Commencement, Barton Hall, 11
 Baseball, Dartmouth, Hoy Field, 2:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Hanover, N. H.: Baseball, Dartmouth

FRIDAY, MAY 29

New York City: Intercollegiate track meet
 Veterans' annual dinner of the ICAAAA, Cornell Club, 7

SATURDAY, MAY 30

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

MONDAY, JUNE 1

Ithaca: Summer terms in Architecture, Engineering, Law, Veterinary open

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Ithaca: First five-week Summer Session ends

SCHOOLBOYS ENJOY CORNELL DAY

Twenty-one Cornell Clubs Send 452 to Visit Campus

Alumni and undergraduates cooperated to bring 452 prospective Freshmen to see the University for the ninth annual Cornell Day, May 1 and 2. Most of the boys were invited and their transportation arranged by the secondary schools committees of twenty-one Cornell Clubs. Accompanied by alumni, they came by railroad, by bus, and in spite of the tire shortage by automobiles donated and driven by alumni. Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., sent a contingent of boys by rail, and special railroad cars came from Philadelphia, Pa., from the Cornell Clubs of Essex County, Lackawanna, and Westfield, N. J., and Staten Island. Cornell Club of Buffalo chartered a bus, and cars brought delegations from the Cornell Clubs of New England, Western Massachusetts, Maryland, Rochester, and others.

Boys were guests for the week end in all the fraternity houses, and their entertainment was planned and carried out largely by an undergraduate Cornell Day committee. Quill and Dagger prepared a Cornell Day program booklet giving information about life at Cornell from the undergraduate point of view, and bound 500 copies of Our Cornell donated by its compiler, Raymond F. Howes '24, to be given to the guests, and Sphinx Head published a booklet of Cornell songs for them.

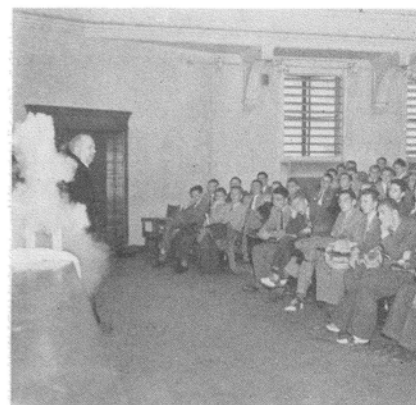
Friday evening, after registration at Willard Straight Hall and dinner at the fraternities to which they had been assigned, a military demonstration was staged for the Cornell Day guests in Barton Hall by Field Artillery and Infantry units of the ROTC. Colonel Clinton I. McClure, Commandant of the Corps, told them of its work, and Lieutenant Arthur S. Adams, USN, Assistant Dean of Engineering, spoke on the various Navy programs at the University.

Saturday morning, undergraduate guides conducted the boys on tours of the various Colleges. They and alumni were guests of the Athletic Office at the double-header baseball game with Yale on Hoy Field and the other athletic events of the afternoon, including a football scrimmage on Schoellkopf Field which ended spring practice. At dinner in the fraternity houses, the prospective Freshmen were told about the University by resident alumni and Faculty speakers.

Cornell Day rally in Bailey Hall gave the boys and alumni a taste of undergraduate entertainment with assistance of alumni talent, a welcome to Cornell from President Day, and an invitation to the CURW Freshman camp. Frederick M. Shelley III '42 presided as master of ceremonies. The Glee Club and soloists entertained with Cornell songs, R. Selden Brewer '40, magician, and Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. '29, banjo master, brought enthusiastic applause. Raymond Jenkins '42, president of the Student Council, greeted the prospective Freshmen and Milton D. Coe '43 told them about Freshman camp. President Day spoke briefly of the opportunities the University offers to its students.

Board of managers of Willard Straight Hall held open house for the schoolboy visitors after the rally, arranging for them to meet coaches, managers, and captains of the teams and students running Campus publications and other activities. On the terrace, guests were entertained with undergraduate stunts and skits by members of the Dramatic Club, with Shelley again presiding.

Seventy alumni registered for the Cornell Day week end. Most of them were lodged in Willard Straight Hall and the dormitories, and they were addressed by President Day and others at Saturday



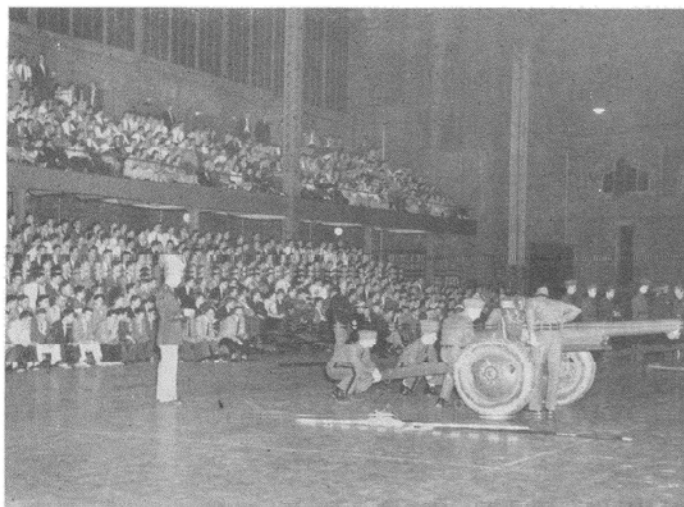
PROFESSOR BROWNE AMAZES BOYS

His chemistry lecture-demonstration of liquid air, remembered by every former student, was an exciting feature of Cornell Day. *Fenner*

luncheon in Willard Straight. Clarence J. Pope '11, chairman of the Alumni Association secondary schools committee, presided and was introduced by Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary and chairman of the Cornell Day committee. Besides the President, speakers were Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, acting Alumni Secretary; Donald H. Moyer, Counselor of Students; and Paul W. Leighton '42, president of Willard Straight Hall.

President Speaks to Alumni

President Day thanked the alumni for their contribution to the University in bringing prospective students to see it for the ninth consecutive Cornell Day. He said the pressing problems of the University in wartime are to maintain adequate staff for teaching and research, to meet a financial situation which involves an "inescapable operating deficit for next year," and to maintain student enrolment as large as possible. Number of students at the end of this year, he said, would be approximately 10 per cent fewer than last fall, and enrolment next fall is estimated at about 10 per cent



CORNELL DAY VISITORS SEE ROTC DEMONSTRATION AND ATTEND YALE DOUBLE-HEADER

Fenner

under this year. He pointed out that this is a smaller shrinkage than in most universities, and said that the University had rapidly adapted its program to the war situation with the result that "Cornell presents opportunities for adequate preparation for military service unsurpassed in any other college or university." Adjustments have been made, the President pointed out, on the theory that "young men need to be trained for the technical services of modern warfare, so that they may go into military service properly equipped." Sole objective of the University, the President said, is "to maximize its contributions to the successful prosecution of this war."

Saturday night after the Bailey Hall rally, alumni "chauffeurs" gathered in Willard Straight Hall for an informal party with Ithaca alumni and members of the Faculty, and later, Psi Upsilon welcomed them all until the small hours.

Alumni "chauffeurs" who brought boys from Cornell Clubs follow:

ALBANY: Prentice Cushing '05.
 AUBURN: Wallace P. Beardsley '19.
 BUFFALO: Frank C. Loegler '07, Edwin A. Munschauer '12, Albert A. Cushing '17.
 CHICAGO, ILL.: Richard F. Pietsch '27.
 CLEVELAND, OHIO: John W. Holt '08, James H. Rutherford '10.
 ESSEX COUNTY, N. J.: Sanford B. Hunt '03, Clarence J. Pope '11, Aaron VanPoznak '25.
 LACKAWANNA, N. J.: Allan L. Trimpi '10, Daniel T. Gilmartin, Jr. '18.
 LEHIGH VALLEY, PA.: Jerome F. Smith '39.
 MARYLAND: Franklin Davis '11, Ray Y. Gildea '12, Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16, James A. Redmond, Jr. '34, William J. Winchester '40.
 MICHIGAN: Frank Nitzberg '22.
 MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J.: Victor E. Serrell '41.
 NASSAU COUNTY: Paul K. Strickland.
 NEW ENGLAND: Norman F. Bissell '27, Richard F. Walter '28, Carlton H. Barrows, AM '33, Herbert H. Cornell '38.
 NEW HAVEN, CONN.: Charles L. Beckwith '15, Diedrich K. Willers, Jr. '36.
 PHILADELPHIA, PA.: Chandler Burpee '17, Donald E. Maclay '17, Eugene M. Kaufmann, Jr. '26.
 PITTSBURGH, PA.: John W. Todd '06, Jacob Flower '41.
 ROCHESTER: Andrew L. Gilman '08, Ralph C. Schwarz '08, Arthur W. Beale '13, Leo J. Sullivan '13, George S. Babcock '16, Howard A. Sauer '17, Kenneth B. Spear '23, Robert L. Griffith '29, James D. Johnson '30, John S. Wright.
 SYRACUSE: Robert C. Hosmer '03, William J. Thorne '11.
 TRENTON, N. J.: Howard T. Critchlow '10, William H. Hill '21.
 WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS: Elbert A. Wilson '00, Alfred P. Howes '07, Kenneth E. Paine '23, Paul F. Beaver '24.
 WESTFIELD, N. J.: Franklin L. Newcomb '13.

RADIO GUILD president is now Peter Winokur, Jr. '43 of Philadelphia, Pa. John A. McDougal '43 of New Lexington, Ohio, is vice-president; Mary C. Schreiber '44 of Washington, D. C., secretary; and Donald C. Cross '44 of Johnstown, treasurer. From its studios in Willard Straight Hall the Guild broadcasts regular daily programs over a wire network to dormitories and fraternities.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

Andrus & Church, the ancient print shop in the alley, is winding up and retiring from business.

If "Andrus & Church" rings familiarly in your ears and you can't quite establish the connection, recall the Blue Books and the White Books upon which you wrote your prelims and final examination papers. Andrus & Church held the copyright on those examination books for years, and their name was splashed all over the covers. The books cost five cents apiece, and millions of them, first and last, must have been purchased by Cornell students. (Now they are supplied by the University).

Andrus & Church was an old, established business of great dignity when Cornell University was born. The business (with some slight variations in the firm name) went back to stagecoach and canal-boat days. Printers, publishers, stationers, and booksellers, Andrus & Church maintained their calling as an art, and their activities have been intertwined with those of the town and the University for well over a century.

For the first three decades of Cornell, Andrus & Church were substantially the official University bookstore and print shop. But by the time your reporter came along, the complete monopoly had departed. The Corner Bookstore shared the book trade, and some of the printing had gone to mechanized shops. All Andrus & Church composition was done by hand. The old firm, however, still did a tremendous University business and still printed most of the undergraduate publications.

One of the nice things about being a student editor in my time was that the job gave you a private desk in the counting-room of Andrus & Church and the free run of the establishment. You could see your own pencilled words go all the way through the composing room, the clanging presses, the bindery, and the mailing room, to the Post Office and the ultimate consumer. Strong wine for a boy, and the experience, I suspect, lured more than one from the family business into dealing with words as a vocation!

All you lost was your name and identity. In my time, the average age of the Andrus & Church personnel was around eighty. They were all bright and sprightly and alert, but they came right out and told you the first day that they were too old to memorize a new batch of student names every year. They'd given up trying years ago, and you mustn't mind. If you were editor of *The Widow* and sat at that desk, you were "Mr. Bates" to Andrus & Church. The editor of *The Widow* just had to be Mr. Bates.

He always had been and always would be! Any other system would upset the books and confused the staff.

They were always cordial and friendly to the student editors—those old men at Andrus & Church's—except around examination time. Then you felt like a spy in a munitions factory, with watchful eyes upon your every movement. Andrus & Church printed all the examination questions. They'd never had a leak, and didn't intend to have one.

I recall one June afternoon when George Jean Nathan '04 (in natty white duck trousers) and your reporter visited the composing room to read proof on our final issue and Mr. Nathan, in all innocence, sat down on the locked forms which held the type for the examination in Philosophy 12.

Instantly he was seized by a dozen outraged old men who up-ended him, turned back his coattails, and held him up to the light while his white-cald fundament was read with care to see if it had taken a page-proof of the examination in Philosophy 12. Fortunately it had not.

Business was business at Andrus & Church, but honor always came first!

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS

Cornell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honoring scholarship, has elected two members of the Faculty, two students in the Graduate School, twenty-two members of the Senior Class, and seventeen Juniors.

New Faculty members are Professors Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, English, and Victor Lange, German. Graduate student members are Dick Lewis '27 and Josephine L. Lumpkins. Undergraduate members are:

CLASS OF '42

Dorothy N. Andrews, White Plains; Irving Baras, Brooklyn; John J. Barnhardt, Jr., Concord, N. C.; James H. Brewster, Litchfield, Conn.; Evelyn R. Cohen, New York City; Jane Fennelly, Peekskill; Jean M. Garrett, Syracuse; Joseph Good, Brooklyn; Bruce I. Granger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Stanley B. Greenfield, Brooklyn; Edward W. Heiderich, Utica; Caryl Jennings, Glenn Ellyn, Ill.; Dickson Knott, San Antonio, Tex.; Mary E. McClear, Waterloo; Herbert J. Marks, New York City; Warren H. Miller, Bay Shore; George E. Peabody, Ithaca; Mary D. Rettger, Ithaca; William C. Stokoe, Jr., Linwood; Francis L. Tetreault, Washington, D. C.; Mortimer L. Welkowitz, New York City; Richard S. Young, Waverly.

CLASS OF '43

Biagio J. Bonazza, Rochester; Rubin Clarvit, New York City; Arnold H. Fainberg, Port Richmond; Miriam Freund, Albany; Robert D. Gordon, Winnetka, Ill.; Alvin J. Greenberg, College Point; Arnold Hoffman, Rochester; Jack A. Kaman, Rochester; William E. Leuchtenburg, Elmhurst; Jean F. Lewinson, White Plains; Daniel R. Ohlbaum, New York City; Shirley L. Pierce, Cooperstown; Arnold S. Relman, Forest Hills; Michell J. Sienko, Middletown; H. Priscilla Slimm, Utica; Philip A. Weisman, Dayton, Ohio; Francis J. Worcester, Middletown.

NELSON'S WAR MESSAGE

(Continued from page 393)

We must, to begin with, drop the idea that change comes slowly. It does ordinarily—in part because we think it does. Today change must come fast; and we must adjust our mental habits so that we can accept comfortably the idea of stopping one thing and beginning another overnight.

We must discard the idea that past routines, past ways of doing things, are probably the best ways; on the contrary, we must instead assume that there is probably a better way to do almost everything. We must stop assuming that a thing which has never been done before probably cannot be done at all. We, in this country, in recent months have already done enough things which couldn't be done to know, first hand, the value of giving up this mental habit.

We must abandon the idea that seniority means quality. This is neither an old man's war nor a young man's war. It is a smart man's war. Our enemies have made it so. They have made it essential that we not underestimate them, that we not only match and overmatch them in the weapons of war, but also in the smartness and resourcefulness which we apply to all phases of the conflict.

Need "Prepared Listeners"

We have already found it necessary to issue many orders and directives to govern the conduct of industry and the public. We shall undoubtedly find it necessary to issue many more: to present common standards of conduct for the guidance of all concerned. But Robert Louis Stevenson, I believe, in one of his essays commented on the importance to the speaker of the "ready and prepared listener." A receptive mental attitude on the part of the recipient of orders and directives is far more than half the battle.

I should like to cite, as an instance of the great need for "ready and prepared listeners," the wide variety of responses to one of the War Board's earlier decisions. When the Production Drive was launched in February, calling for establishment of management and labor committees for the sole purpose of finding every possible way to speed up production, there were many instances of unreadiness to listen; of unpreparedness to listen. Many persons and organizations jumped to conclusions. Now I do not for a moment mean to disapprove the reaching of personal or group conclusions on such an issue. I believe, on the contrary, that is the right and duty of every citizen to take a firm stand on all matters of national significance. But my plea is this: We must save time and avoid needless discord, and we shall

reach these goals the more effectively in exact proportion as our citizens refrain from reaching conclusions until after they have truly prepared and readied themselves. Such preparation, however, calls for a facing of the new factors evolving in a nation at war, and for emotional readiness to reexamine our scales of relative values.

In securing, on the part of citizens, the receptive attitude which comes from changed mental habits and routines, educational institutions like Harvard University, and the graduates of such institutions throughout the nation, have a major role to play. The influence of graduates as writers, professional men, and business men, and the influence of the universities themselves through their faculties can be thrown either in the direction of changed patterns of thought or in the other direction. The cumulative effects cannot be overestimated.

Readjustments Necessary

I hope and expect that the influence of the University and its graduates will be thrown in the first direction, not only because of the service to the nation directly, but also because the group is typical of those whose readjustments in ways of living are likely to be most severe. Those readjustments, with one mental attitude, can be accepted with little pain and no loss of personal satisfactions; with a different mental attitude, they can result in great pain and ineffectiveness on the part of the individual and also in the spreading of discontent among his associates.

I know that during the past ten years or so many college graduates have bewailed the development of "security" as the goal of so many people, reasoning that risk taking—the willingness to adventure—is an essential ingredient of a progressive civilization. In the months and years ahead, most of us, whether we like it or not, will not have security of the type we have been accustomed to seeking in the past; neither economic security nor personal security. We can face that prospect either with fear and blindness or with courage and vision. Upon each of us individually rests the responsibility for facing it with courage and vision.

Materially we shall live less well, physically we shall work harder, emotionally we shall be under the cross-fire of disappointments and alarms, mentally we shall be wrestling with new ideas and new facts. We shall need to be tough—physically, emotionally, mentally.

But we can have compensations if we will it so. We can have the satisfactions which come from a group united in a common purpose. We can have the satisfactions which come from the re-discovery of the spiritual resources of

the family and the individual. We can have the satisfactions which come from being efficient, truly efficient.

All students of our country's history know that advances in material standards, in social standards, in educational standards, have come about by a long series of developments, following not an even, steady rise but a course marked by alternating progression and regression. The magnitude and the predatory nature of the calamitous struggle in which we are now engaged are such that all these standards, as measured by objective data, may be lowered for the time being; perhaps for a considerable time to come. But if we have fewer material goods to consume, if we have fewer hours for the social amenities, if we have fewer years in which to acquire our formal education, we still have, within each one of us, the unconquerable and inalienable power to nurture our individual capacities for righteousness of thought and feeling. To guide us in ways of finding satisfactions from responsible exercise of individual freedom of personality is one of the great and continuing functions of our American universities; of their students, their faculties, and their graduates. Of two things I am confident: that our universities will perform that function; and that as a result, the blight which has fallen upon so much of Europe will never reach our shores.

Finally, I have a profound conviction that for the individual the deepest source of satisfaction is the knowledge that one is really putting first things first. That is the basic priority in human affairs. Let us so conduct ourselves that we shall at least have these satisfactions to compensate us for what we face.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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

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

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

Editor-in-chief	R. W. SAILOR '07
Managing Editor	H. A. STEVENSON '19
Assistant Editor	NAN W. BRUFF '09
Office Manager	RUTH RUSSELL '31
Assistant	H. L. HOAG '40

Contributors:

ROMEYN BERRY '04	L. C. BOOCHEVER '12
R. F. HOWES '24	W. J. WATERS '27

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

EARLY MOVIES made in Ithaca and collected by Professor Walter H. Stainton '19 were enjoyed at a University Theatre showing in the Willard Straight Theater May 9. Episodes from "The Eagle's Eye" which the Wharton Studios made here in 1918 showed familiar scenes and some remembered faces among the "extras." There was one film of the Cornell-Harvard crew races in 1915 and a Chamber of Commerce picture of 1926 with numerous well-known characters.

RATIONING BOARD of Tompkins County has advised students with cars, through the Sun, to fill tanks with gasoline before May 15, and then not use them until they start for home after Commencement. It was announced that full quotas could be bought on their ration cards before leaving, and that if they needed more on the way home, appeal must be made to the rationing boards where refilling becomes necessary.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, military honor society of student officers in the ROTC, has elected its officers for next year from the Class of '43. Captain of the Cornell Company C is E. John Egan of Syracuse; first lieutenant, P. John Weaver II of Ithaca; second lieutenant, Robert D. Ullrich of Manhasset; first sergeant, Richard C. Earle of Morristown, N. J.; staff sergeant, Robert C. Krehbiel, Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

AIRPLANE OBSERVATION POSTS near Ithaca are now being manned twenty-four hours a day by volunteer observers who serve two two-hour "tricks" a week. One out Mitchell Street from the city is in charge of James D. Pond '28, Forestry, as chief observer.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT winners in Willard Straight Hall are Stanley L. H. Berger '43 of Brooklyn and Albert S. Jaffe '43, both of Brooklyn. They will compete for Cornell in an intercollegiate mail tournament. Audrey Sommers '44 of New York City and Barbara Srenco '45 of Philadelphia, Pa., won the Campus women's tournament.

BANQUET of the retiring and incoming boards of managers and committee members of Willard Straight Hall became a sincere tribute to the work of the Hall's social director, Cecilia Werner, who leaves July 1 to become dean of women at the Milwaukee, Wis., State Teachers' College. Director Foster M. Coffin '12 told the 300 persons present of Miss Werner's many contributions to Willard Straight Hall and the University in her two years here, and President Edmund E. Day referred to her as "the dear that made Milwaukee famous." He spoke

SEASONS in a University year after year are denoted more by the changing activities of undergraduates than by the weather or other usual criteria. But this spring, Nature too has adopted an accelerated program, as though to keep ahead of the earlier Commencement of the University. And this is the last hectic week before finals, with all the rush of undergraduate farewell picnics, banquets, and last-of-the-year meetings and elections that make the calendar say June for the elders of the community.

also of the important "experience in democratic living" for which the student board of managers of the Hall is responsible.

SENIOR WOMEN at their final Class banquet as undergraduates were addressed by Professor Bristow Adams, Agriculture Publications, and Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, acting Alumni Secretary. Toastmistress was the Class president, Emily W. Germer of Millburn, N. J. Women's permanent secretary of the Class of '42 is M. Grace Agnew of Great Neck.

PRESIDENT of the men's cabinet of CURW for next year is Milton Stolaroff '44 of Roswell, N. Mex. Women's cabinet chairman is Mary A. Dietrich '43 of Ithaca.

PHOTOGRAPHS of Olga L. Senuk '44 of Jackson Heights, Marguerite J. Hannan '45 of Rochester, and Jean A. Stryker '45 of White Plains brought to the women's Physical Education division a \$50 War Bond for the best pictures showing good posture from universities of more than 5,000 students. They were submitted in a National Posture Week contest to the Samuel Higby Camp Institute for Better Posture, New York City. Pictures were made by J. Hubert Fenner, University photographer.

PRINTERS and publishers in Ithaca since 1824, the William A. Church Co. has closed its doors and is selling its machinery. Proprietor since 1928 has been Mrs. Hugh D. Reed (Madeline Church) '16, great granddaughter of William Andrus who was a charter Trustee of the University and who founded the business with Ebenezer Mack. Among the firm's publications have always been the minutes of the University Board of Trustees and the books of the late Professors James Law and Walter L. Williams, Emeritus, of the Veterinary College, and of Professor Albert W. Smith '78, Engineering, Emeritus. Mrs. Reed will join the staff of the College of Home Economics in July.

LIVING FACILITIES for students in the Summer Sessions and summer terms of the University have been announced by Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10, Manager of Residential Halls. With Sage College to be occupied entirely by Naval Reserve officers here for the Diesel engine course, Prudence Risley Hall will house women and will serve meals from May 25 to September 12. Balch Hall units will be opened as needed to accommodate women for the six-week Summer Session, June 29 to August 8, but will not serve meals. Baker dormitories will be open to men the entire summer, and meals will be served in Willard Straight Hall.

'86 MEMORIAL PRIZE of \$86 went this year to C. Lawrence Swezey '44 of Goshen, for his address, "Lest We Neglect." It was a plea for continued interest in local government. Eight of the nine speakers were Sophomores; the other was a Freshman.

SOLOISTS in the spring concert of Ithaca High School chorus and orchestra May 22 are Dorothy Sarnoff '35 and E. Laurence Burrows '34. They sing the soprano and tenor solos in the cantata, "On the Sea and On the Shore," by Arthur Sullivan.

TOMPKINS COUNTY War Savings committee was able to report last week that its goal of \$316,500 in War Savings Stamps and Bonds — sufficient to equip the 1,500 men from the County in military service — had been exceeded three weeks ahead of schedule. Professor Julian P. Bretz, History, is chairman of the committee. There will be a War Bond parade in Ithaca May 16.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER May 17 is the Rev. Robert R. Wicks of Princeton University.

ELECTED to Gargoyle, honor society of the College of Architecture, are Albert J. Mangones '42 of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Frederik C. Gjessing '43 of Glover, Vt., Carl F. W. Kaelber, Jr. '43 of Rochester, Henry Klein '43 of New York City, Nathaniel W. Sample III '43 of Philadelphia, Pa., Custis S. Woolford, Jr. '43 of South Orange, N. J., Wurster M. Baker '44 of Spokane, Wash., and Harry Leighton '44 of Wilkesburg, Pa.

CORSON FRENCH PRIZE for the best essay dealing either with French philology or literature, was won by Joseph Shunsky '43 of New York City. His subject was "A Study of the Life and Works of the Baron d'Holbach." The late Professor Hiram Corson provided for a gold medal to be given annually in memory of his wife, Caroline Rollin Corson.

NECROLOGY

'86 DSc—JOSEPH CHARLES ARTHUR, April 30, 1942, in Lafayette, Ind. He was a member of the first graduating class at Iowa State College, Ames, receiving the BS in 1872 and the MS in 1877. He was an instructor in botany at the University of Minnesota in 1878 and later went to the University of Wisconsin in the same capacity. In 1884 he was appointed botanist at the New York State Experiment Station at Geneva. Doing graduate work also at the University he found a remedy for pear blight. From 1887 he was professor of botany at Purdue University, becoming emeritus professor in 1915 and continuing his research. Purdue established the Arthur Herbarium in his honor. He was one of the founders and twice president of the Botanical Society of America, was president of the Indiana Academy of Science, and attended world botanical congresses in Vienna, Brussels, and Cambridge. He was co-author with D. T. MacDougal of *Living Plants and their Properties* and compiled the *Manual of Rusts*. Sigma Xi.

'92 ME(EE)—HARRY WEEKS LUDLAM, April 23, 1942, in New York City. He entered Sibley College from Friends Academy, Locust Valley. He was an engineer for the Western Electric Co., New York City, until his retirement in 1925. He became police justice of Mill Neck, L. I. where he lived on West Shore Drive. Son, Harold W. Ludlam '29.

'96 BS—LUCY HUTCHINSON SAVAGE, April 19, 1942, in Cromwell, Conn. She entered Agriculture from the Connecticut State Normal School; taught mathematics in Northfield Seminary, Mass., and in Cromwell, Conn. Since retiring she lived at 61 Main Street, Cromwell.

'97—AUSTIN GRISWOLD WARNER, April 25, 1942, in Whitesboro. He entered the Letters Course from the Utica Free Academy and remained for one year. He was a wholesale lumber dealer and owner and manager of the Quigley Furniture Co., Whitesboro. He was president of the Whitesboro Central School board and of the New York Poultry Association. Son, Dr. Robert C. Warner '26; brother, Edwin H. Warner '94. Chi Psi.

'05 ME—RUDOLF LORENZ WEBER, April 27, 1942, in Boston, Mass. He entered Sibley College from the Paterson, N. J., High School. From 1909-14, he was designing and construction engineer for Robert P. Woods, consulting engineer, Kansas City, Mo., resident engineer of the Saxon Falls development of the Ironwood (Mich.) Railway & Light Co., and construction engineer for Ford, Bacon & Davis, New York City. He was

power engineer for the Kansas City (Mo.) Railways Co. until 1924, when he became engineer in the electrical department of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. in Boston. For the last two years he represented Stone & Webster in Los Angeles, Cal., and returned to Boston six months ago. From May, 1918, to May, 1919, he was an ensign in the Navy on transport and convoy duty. Cornell Club of New England, ASME, AIEE, American Society of Naval Engineers, US Naval Institute.

'17 ME—CLARE ORRIS SHULL, April 8, 1942, in Altoona, Pa. He entered Sibley College from the City College, Baltimore, Md. He worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad before entering Cornell and rejoining them in 1917 he held various positions until he became master mechanic of the Juniata shops in 1938. In World War I he was a second lieutenant in the Army Air Service.

MESSENGER LECTURES

Completing the Messenger Lectures for this year, six members of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research speak daily every evening in Baker Laboratory, on the subject of "Virus Diseases," May 10-15. Lecturers and their subjects are Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, "Virus Diseases with Particular Reference to Vaccinia;" Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, "Chemical Structure and the Mutation of the Viruses;" Dr. Louis O. Kunkel, "New Hosts as a Key to Progress in Plant Virus Disease Research;" Dr. Richard E. Shope, "Swine Influenza;" Dr. Frank L. Horsfall, Jr., "Human Influenza;" Dr. Peyton Rouse, "Viruses and Tumors."

CLUB FETES PARKER '08

James W. Parker '08, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, former Alumni Trustee of the University, and vice-president and chief engineer of the Detroit Edison Co., was honored by fifty alumni who attended a testimonial dinner given by the Cornell Club of Michigan May 4. The dinner was in the new Engineering Building in Detroit, preceded by a punch bowl at the Wardell Hotel. Tell Berna '12, Alumni Trustee and general manager of the Machine Tool Builders Association, was the principal speaker. Harold Hastings '10 was toastmaster. Henry E. Epley '03 presented to Parker for the Cornell Club a scroll of appreciation signed by all present. Chairman of the dinner committee was Harold W. Holmes '05.

Parker was also guest of honor May 8 at a dinner meeting in Willard Straight Hall of the Ithaca section and student branch of the ASME. Earlier, he spoke to Seniors in Engineering, and at the dinner his subject was "The ASME Faces a Fork in the Road."

Concerning THE FACULTY

JAMES LYNNAH '05, on leave as University Director of Physical Education and Athletics, has been since April 16 vice-president and general manager of the Brunswick Marine Construction Corp. at Brunswick, Ga. Egbert Moxham '04 is president of the corporation. They are building a new shipyard and have a contract with the US Maritime Commission to build thirty Victory ships which will be used to transport war materials and supplies for American and Allied forces.

PROFESSOR PETER DEBYE, Chemistry, is speaking before sections of the American Chemical Society during May in Toledo, Ohio, Ann Arbor, Midland, and Lansing, Mich., and Madison, Wis. He addressed the students of Middlebury College, Vt., May 6 and attended a meeting of Sigma Xi May 7 in New York City.

RETIRING after twenty-three years as University Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh A. Moran received tribute from the CURW at the annual banquet held in Willard Straight Hall May 5. President Edmund E. Day said that Dr. Moran "has had ideas and the power to carry them through. He leaves Cornell with a record of great achievement."

PROFESSOR ROBERT A. POLSON, Rural Sociology, led a discussion on "Civilian Mobilization for Defense Services" at a seven-county meeting of civic and social groups in Norwich, May 13.

PROFESSOR ALPHEUS M. GOODMAN '12, Agricultural Engineering, has been in South America since last February working for the Rockefeller Foundation on a drainage project to control the Anopheles mosquito and to promote the health of the Allied garrisons there. Mrs. Goodman, who was Clara W. Browning '12, is in Havana, Cuba.

PROFESSOR HAROLD C. PERKINS '15, Engineering, is the author of "Strength of Materials Notes" published last March.

PROFESSOR HOWARD R. ANDERSON, Education, was recently appointed to the international relations committee of the National Education Association.

PROFESSOR A. HENRY DETWEILER, Architecture, is a member of the general committee of the East and West Association of which Pearl Buck, AM '25, is president. The Association is a non-profit educational organization founded

recently by Pearl Buck to further mutual knowledge and understanding of the life of the Oriental and American peoples.

ALUMNI BUILD SUBS

Cornellians are building submarines for the US Navy. April 30, the Manitowac Shipbuilding Co. at Manitowac, Wis., launched, six weeks ahead of schedule, the USS Peto, the first submarine to be built on fresh water. The company is owned and operated by Charles C. West '00 and his sons, John D. West '32 and Robert D. West '34. Other submarines are under construction in their yard, to be launched one a month.

Only other private builder of submarines in this country is the Electric Boat Co. at Groton, Conn., of which O. Pomeroy Robinson '15 is an executive. Referring also to another product of this company, Robinson wrote recently to a Classmate: "Our production so far and the accomplishments of our boats in the Pacific to date I believe would please 'Uncle Pete' [Smith '78], to say nothing of the feat of our motor torpedo boats at and around the Philippines and their trip to Australia with General MacArthur."

NEW ARMY PILOTS

Seventeen Cornellian Army pilots were included April 29 in the largest class of flying fighters ever to receive their wings in America, reports the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center Headquarters at Randolph Field, Tex.

From the multi-engine advanced pilot training school at Ellington Field, near Houston, Tex., were graduated Lieutenants Alfred E. Atkin '39 of Albany, Thomas F. Johnson '40 of Tilly Foster, Eugene E. Barnum, Jr. '41 of Albion, and Joseph F. Daino '42 of Ithaca.

Wings were awarded at Brooks Field, near San Antonio, to Lieutenants John M. Hart '36 of Ithaca, Kenneth J. Sorace '40 of Rochester, Carroll D. Willcox '41 of Watervliet, Anthony B. Mitchell '42 of Poland, Ohio, and John B. Thomas '43 of North Rose. Nearby Kelly Field graduated Lieutenants Elie F. Sivade '40 of Atlantic City, N. J., Richard E. Holtzman '41 of Millersburg, Pa., and John F. Mapes '41 of Monticello.

Graduates at Foster Field, Victoria, Tex., were Lieutenants Marshall P. Hoke '38 of Wayzata, Minn., James T. Miller '40 of Millerton, and Walter Scholl, Jr. '41 of Staten Island.

Members of the first class to train at the new Moore Field at Mission, Tex., were Lieutenants John G. O'Neill '43 of Gasport and Philip O. Works, Jr. '43 of Pittsford.

These men are now assigned to Army combat units or as instructors.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'94 ME—After thirty-nine years with the Scoville Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn., the last twenty-two years as general manager, EDWARD S. SANDERSON has retired. His home is at 155 Buckingham Street, Waterbury.

'99 BSA—HENRY W. JEFFERS is retiring as president of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Co., Inc., New York City, a division of The Borden Co., but will continue as chairman of the board of directors. His home is in Plainsboro, N. J.

'00 ME—MAX C. MAXWELL, assistant to the president of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., is regional consultant of the Defense Plant Corp. of the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corp. His office is in Chrysler Building, New York City.

'05 AB; '01—CLARA S. APGAR was married April 23 to J. HALSEY CHANDLER '01 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Ithaca. Until her retirement last June, she was head of the classical department of Ithaca High School. Chandler is golf professional at the Ithaca Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler are living at 214 South Albany Street, Ithaca.

'07 ME—BENJAMIN K. BOYCE is chief engineer of the New York Telephone Co., 140 West Street, New York City.

'07 ME—NELSON J. DARLING is works manager of General Electric Co., West Lynn, Mass. He lives in Swampscott, Mass., at 96 Beach Bluff.

'09 CE—A. CLINTON DECKER is sanitary engineer with Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., subsidiary of the US Steel Corp., Birmingham, Ala.

'10 CE—GEORGE P. DONNELLAN closed out his business as contractor at 145 Linden Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga., April 15, and reported for duty with the US Army. Address him at 165 Peachtree Way, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

1912 MEN

*Charles A. Dewey, Class Secretary
Cornell Bldg., Pleasantville, N. Y.*

EDWARD L. BERNAYS moved May 1 to new offices at 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

ROBERT P. KING is manager of cellophane engineering with E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., Wilmington, Del. Address him at RD 6, West Chester, Pa.

ROLLIN D. WEARY is vice-president of Cudney & Co., Orleans and Kinzey Street, Chicago, Ill. His twin sons, Rollin R., Jr. and Ralph C., expect to enter Cornell next September. Weary was a captain in World War I.

EDGAR A. DOLL is a psychologist and

director of research at The Training School, Vineland, N. J. He and Mrs. Doll (SARA G. LONGWELL), Grad '37, live in Vineland.

'14 ME—EDWARD F. WATSON is an engineer with Bell Telephone Co., New York City, and lives on 15 Soundview Drive, Larchmont. His son, THEODORE S. WATSON, is a Freshman in Electrical Engineering and a younger son will be ready to enter Cornell in a few years.

1916 MEN

Fifty members of the Class of '16 (paper shortage precludes listing of their names) under the inspiring leadership of BUB PFEIFFER, FRANCIS HUNTER, TED JAMISON, and HAROLD BACHE, pulled off a grand Reunion party at the Cornell Club of New York on Friday evening, April 24. About 150 speeches were made. Francis Hunter had his usual fifteen when the first score was announced. Guest of honor was BULL DURHAM '99. The "Evening Song" brought the pledge from all, "When Bub Pfeiffer cracks the whip, we'll all be here again."—C. L. D. '99

Call of 1917

"C. U. —in '42"

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

We regret to make the following announcement received from the regional manager of the De Soto Motor Corp., Detroit, Mich.: "I am sorry to tell you JOSEPH G. BLOUNT was accidentally killed in Detroit January 9, 1942." To date no details have been received of Joe's death.

GOICHI NAKAMOTO, CE '17, writes from 1106 Eighth Avenue, Honolulu, T. H., as follows, "The war makes it impossible for me to attend our Reunion and also my daughter's graduation from Cornell." We'll miss you, Goichi! But the war won't last forever, and some day 1917 will have a Reunion when all can return, even if it's our Fiftieth.

ELS FILBY, who is a member of the firm of Black & Veatch, 4706 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo., will be in Ithaca for our Twenty-fifth. Els is compiling a record of all 1917 CE's. If you are a CE and haven't answered the questions he has asked you, please do so at once.

'18—WILLIAM F. NIEDRINGHAUS is with the Mutual Benefit Insurance Co., 418 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. His home is in Ladue, Mo., at 801 South Warson Road.

'19 BS; '22, '23 LLB—C. JUDD STEWART is assistant trust officer of the Equitable Trust Co., Wilmington, Del., where he lives at 2437 West Eighteenth Street. His brother, DOUGLAS STEWART '22, lives at 2332 Albion Street, Denver, Colo.

'20 AB—EDWIN F. CADIZ is vice-presi-

dent of G. A. Saxton & Co., 60 Wall Tower, New York City, and lives in Sea Cliff at 22 Highland Avenue.

'22, '24 AB—CAESAR A. GRASSELLI II was commissioned May 4 a major in the US Army assigned to Control Division, Headquarters Services of Supply, Washington, D. C. He was with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del. He is a member of the executive committee of the Alumni Fund Council. His address is 2820 Thirty-fourth Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

'22 ME—ALFRED DANGLER, JR., recently commissioned a lieutenant commander, USNR, is at Beverly Park, Florida Building, Alexandria, Va.



'23 MD—Lieutenant Commander LIONEL S. AUSTER (above) became the first doctor "in action" with the new AEF to Ireland when he performed an emergency operation on a nurse while the convoy was at sea. The operation was successful and the convoy was held up only thirty minutes. Lieutenant Commander Auster was assistant chief surgeon at the Bronx Hospital and served in the Infantry in World War I.

'24—TALBOT P. KENDALL has received a commission as captain in the US Army Air Corps. Address him at 201 Perkins Street, Oakland, Cal. He was with Dean Witter & Co. in Oakland.

'24, '25 ME—FREDERICK E. BURNHAM is with the General Electric Co. in Bridgeport, Conn. His home is in Westport, Conn., at 128 Evergreen Avenue.

'26 ME—DONALD R. FERRIS of Marblehead, Mass., received a commission as captain in the Army last April 8 and is assigned to the Southeast Air Corps Training Command, on duty as acting assistant utilities officer at Cochran Field near Macon, Ga.

'27 BS—MARJORIE E. BURR left Tuscon, Ariz., last October to become dietitian at the Kings County Hospital, Hanford, Cal.

'27 AB, '30 MD—WARREN J. PASHLEY is a physician at 49 Main Street, Cortland.

'27 ME—JESSE M. VAN LAW is with

Pan American Airways, Inc., LaGuardia Field, Jackson Heights. His home is in Larchmont at 3 Glenn Road.

'28, '29 EE—Major CLAIR C. McELHENY has been promoted from the rank of captain. A Reserve second lieutenant upon graduation, he served with a CCC camp at Lake George and was later at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He is now at Camp Haan, Cal.

'29 CE—Lieutenant PIERRE J. PURCELL is now a captain in the Signal Corps, US Army, on duty at First Corps Area Headquarters, Boston, Mass. Address him at 6 Kimball Road, Arlington, Mass.

'30 ME—Captain FRAZER W. RODMAN is in the Transportation Division of the Army. Before being called to active duty in 1940, he was industrial secretary of the Harrisburg, Pa., Chamber of Commerce.

'30 AB, '33 MD—Dr. ROBERT I. HOOD, now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., has a son, Robert I., Jr., born last January 14.

'31 AB, '03 CE—Lieutenant WILLIAM M. VANNEMAN, USNR, is in the office of the Inspector of Naval Materials, Philadelphia, Pa. He is the son of C. REEVE VANNEMAN '03.

'31, '32, '02, '03 AB; '72 PhB—JOHN D. WARNER, JR. is a lieutenant in the Army stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex. He is the son of JOSEPH D. WARNER '03 and the grandson of the late JOHN D. WARNER '72.

'32 BS—Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, recently announced that FREDERICK H. ANDERSON has been employed as a pilot. He received a commission in the Field Artillery upon graduation and later resigned this commission to join the New Jersey National Guard, 102d Cavalry. Anderson was media and research director of Ivey & Ellington, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. He made his first solo flight January 6, 1936, at Roosevelt Field, Mineola. In 1940 he bought a Luscombe airplane which he used to build up air hours and in July, 1941, he obtained his instrument rating.

'33, '34 BS—Sergeant LAWRENCE B. CLARK is stationed at Camp Sutton, N. C.

'33 ME—Lieutenant LOUIS A. BOCKSTÄHLER is serving with the Army Air Forces at Hamilton Field, Cal.

'34 AB, '38 MD; '35 AB—Dr. NORMAN D. THETFORD and Mrs. Thetford (MEDA E. YOUNG) '35 have a daughter, Virginia Louise, born last March 22, at Frederiksted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

'34 BS—ARTHUR S. HAWKINS is a meat inspector in the Medical Department of the Army at Station Hospital, Sheppard Field, Tex. He is a private, first class. Address him at 2107 Ninth Street, Wichita Falls, Tex.

'34 ME—FREDERICK C. COOK is in the pipe mill of Bethlehem Steel Co., Spar-

rows Point Plant, Govans P. O., Baltimore, Md.

'35 BS—JOHN S. ANDREWS is a first lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga. Until last February, he was engaged in research on soils at the Arnot Experiment Station near Ithaca.

'35 EE—New address of Lieutenant EARLE R. ELMER, JR. is 14th Sig. Serv. Co., APO #942, Seattle, Wash. On duty at an Army outpost, he writes that he finds the ALUMNI News always interesting.

1937 MEN

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

Once again Yours Truly is the proud papa of a bouncing six-pound boy, born April 27. Congratulations will reach me at above address together with news of yourself or other '37 Classmates.

CLASS OF 1938

Women

*By Mary E. Dixon, Class Secretary
34 Crane Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.*

Calling all wives, mothers, and career gals! How about a little news and gossip? For the first time in quite a while, we are just about stymied for copy. And incidentally, if you want a news letter this year (and some of you have been asking where it is) Mrs. Coleman J. Major (MARJORIE SHENK) of 2524 VanAlstyne Boulevard, Wyandotte, Mich., is waiting patiently for your dollar. Speaking of Reunions, ours is next year, and that is going to require a bit of a nest egg.

Men

*By William C. Kruse, Class Secretary
Kingsway Apartments, Wayne, Pa.*

A daughter was born on March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. CHESTER NITCHIE. "Chet" and family live at 423 Oak Avenue, Ithaca. Rumor also hath it that he is going back to school at Cornell.

Got a letter from CHUCK GRUEN a few days ago. Chuck was going to join the ranks of married men April 18. This lucky girl is Marion Prahman from out St. Louis way. Chuck is still with the Elliot Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, and at present lives at the University Club. Chuck said in his letter that BOB BODHOLDT is flying in Cincinnati in CPT. He is expected to become a primary instructor soon. We would also like to hear some news from Bob. I wonder if he is still singing first tenor?

Old DAVE SANDERS took unto himself a bride January 3. The gal was Mollie Meaker. His brother, JOHN SANDERS '42, was best man and Classmate GEORGE HOLLY was one of the ushers. (More about "GM" HOLLEY later). DAVE is an assistant engineer in the priorities division of the War Department in Chicago, and lives at 697 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

The Bill of Rights

Charter of American Liberty

It deserves a place in every real American home, office and school. You can now get copies for yourself and your friends. Beautifully printed in blue, red and black on vellum paper 12 x 16 neatly framed. Send \$1.00 each for as many copies as you want, to

THE CAYUGA PRESS, INC.
113 E. Green St., Ithaca, N. Y.

THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY

24TH SUMMER SESSION

Advanced work or review for admission to school, college or the services
July 7-August 28

Inquire: Director of the Summer Session
EXETER NEW HAMPSHIRE

KISKI SUMMER SCHOOL

All subjects for college entrance available under regular Kiski faculty. Combination of instruction with unexcelled recreational activities in beautiful Allegheny foothills. Saltsburg, Penna. (35 miles east of Pittsburgh on Route 80).

CLASS OF 1940

Women

By Carol B. Clark, Class Secretary
41 Laurel Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

A letter from ELLEN FORD starts by donating \$1 Class dues and finishes up: "So long 'til May." In between, she sends news:

KITTY KINSMAN was married early in April, down in Alabama, to Lieutenant John Surowiec, who is stationed there in the Army Air Corps. They are living at 100½ Park Place, Montgomery, Ala.

JANET SMITH has charge of a group of two-year-olds at the Stamford Day Nursery in Stamford, Conn. Janet is also recording secretary for the local Cornell Club. Address, 163 Greyrock Place, Stamford.

PHYL ANDRE is only two doors from JANET SMITH. Details?

Men

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

We have received word from the following men who are now serving in the armed forces:

Dr. ARTHUR G. MURPHY in the Medical Corps;

WILLIAM J. SCHILDT who recently received his rating as staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps;

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

15 Broad Street New York

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Jansen Noyes '10 Stanton Griffis '10
L. M. Blancke '15 Willard I. Emerson '19

BRANCH OFFICES

Albany, Chicago, Harrisburg, Indianapolis,
Pittsburgh, Trenton, Washington

ESTABROOK & CO.

Members of the New York and
Boston Stock Exchange

Sound Investments
Investment Counsel and
Supervision

Roger H. Williams '95
Resident Partner New York Office

40 Wall Street



AH!
3-RING
TIME



"Now that I'm knitting for our soldiers, Dad says he's glad to hold my yarn—but I suspect he's so patient because he knows I've a bottle of Ballantine for him."

MRS. WALTER TILFORD
BAYVILLE, L. I.

BALLANTINE
ALE  BEER

Pres., Carl W. Badenhausen, Cornell '16

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

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Please mention the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

CAMP OTTER

A Camp with a Cornell Background

FOR BOYS 7 TO 18

Self reliance, poise, unselfishness, getting on with other boys, skills, and genuine physical vigor are some of the qualities parents desire for their sons. These cannot be measured objectively, but all parents know how to recognize their development.

Many parents as well as many former campers at Camp Otter have testified to the benefits and enjoyment which they experienced at Camp Otter.



Camp Otter is located near hundreds of lakes and its canoe trips are famous. For a quarter of a century Bill Crewson, a licensed guide, has guided and planned these trips through lakes and forests, instilling a knowledge of campcraft, woodcraft, appreciation of nature, and his own self reliant living. Many former campers now influential send their sons to Camp Otter to have this valuable experience.

Camp Otter's staff is now completed. A fine group of counselors, mostly from Cornell, will assist the Director in giving your boy a summer that he will never forget.

For Booklet

Address

Howard B. Ortnier '19

109 Irving Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

Lieutenant HOWARD WOODWARD, active in Field Artillery;

Dr. DONALD CAMPBELL, now attending an Army Field Medical School.

Lieutenant DORT CAMERON is an anti-tank officer.

Private GEORGE ENGLS is getting training with a tank unit of the 7th Armored Division.

DAVE DOHERTY recently enlisted in Field Artillery.

PHIL ENKEN is a midshipman now at sea with the US Naval Reserve.

BOB PICKEL recently enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

MATTHEW FREDA is an aviation cadet.

1941 MEN

By Ensign Raymond W. Kruse, Class Secretary
131 Washington Street, Brighton, Mass.

DICK LEE sent me a notice that RICHARD AMENT has just been made Aviation Cadet and is reporting to U.C.L.A. for training.

Dr. VERNON C. FABIAN, '41-Vet, married Vivian McGuire of Ithaca January 10 and is now residing at 746 Cramer Avenue, Schenectady.

A. A. (JOE) WALKER, who has been working on test for General Electric, has been transferred to Lynn, Mass., on turbine test.

ROGER SCOTT was at last reports working in the Air Corps Materiel Division at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

BOB RANDALL is still working for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. His address is 7435 Reading Road. From all reports, Bob plans to go into the Air Corps soon.

EMERSON COLE has presented a diamond to Virginia Hungerford of Milford. Emmy was once a confirmed bachelor, but it looks as if times have changed, huh?

CHUCK LAKE and AL KELLEY are still second lieutenants at the Watervliet Arsenal. Bill was up to see Chuck recently, and was surprised to find him in a private office with a secretary all his own.

A. E. (GENE) PATTERSON may be reached at 405th Technical School Squadron, Barrack No. 213, Sheppard Field, Texas.

RALPH ANTELL graduated from Q. M. School in December and is now serving in the 9th Tng. Regt., a colored outfit. He's being used as a Motor Transport Officer by the MTS-O branch. "STONY'S" mailing address is 47 Pine Street, Petersburg, Va.

R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.

Jewelers to Cornellians Since 1875

We still make Quill & Dagger, Sphinx Head, Majura, Mummy, Aleph Samach, and other pins and charms. Send us your orders.

136 E. State St. Ithaca, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

NEW YORK AND VICINITY

HARRY D. COLE '18 REALTOR

Business, Commercial and residential
properties in Westchester County
Appraisals made.

RKO Proctor Building Mount Vernon, N. Y.

REA RETA*—Folded and interfolded facial tissues
for the retail trade.

S'WIPE*—A soft, absorbent, disposable tissue,
packed flat, folded and interfolded, in bulk or
boxes, for hospital use.

FIBREDOWN*—Absorbent and non-absorbent
cellulose wadding, for hospital and commercial use.

FIBREDOWN* CANDY WADDING—in
several attractive designs.

FIBREDOWN* SANITARY SHEETING—
For hospital and sick room use.

*Trade Mark reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THE GENERAL CELLULOSE COMPANY, INC.
GARWOOD, NEW JERSEY

D. C. Taggart '16 - - - Pres.--Treas.

STANTON CO.---REALTORS

GEORGE H. STANTON '20

Real Estate and Insurance

MONTCLAIR and VICINITY

16 Church St., Montclair, N. J., Tel. 2-6000

The Tuller Construction Co.

J. D. TULLER, '09, President

BUILDINGS, BRIDGES,

DOCKS & FOUNDATIONS

WATER AND SEWAGE WORKS

A. J. Dillenbeck '11

C. P. Beyland '31

C. E. Wallace '27

T. G. Wallace '34

C. E. Beve '38

95 MONMOUTH ST., RED BANK, N. J.

BALTIMORE, MD.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & SMITH

Water Supply, Sewerage, Structural,
Valuations of Public Utilities, Reports,
Plans, and General Consulting Practice.

EZRA B. WHITMAN, C.E. '01

G. J. REQUARDT, C.E. '09

B. L. SMITH, C.E. '14

Offices in Baltimore and Albany, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEODORE K. BRYANT

LL.B. '97—LL.M. '98

Master Patent Law, G. W. U. '08

Patents and Trade Marks Exclusively

309-314 Victor Building

KENOSHA, WIS.

MACWHYTE COMPANY

Manufacturers of Wire and Wire Rope, Braided Wire
Rope Sling, Aircraft Tie Rods, Strand and Cord.

Literature furnished on request

JESSEL S. WHYTE, M.E. '13, PRES. & GEN. MGR.

R. B. WHYTE, M.E. '13,

Vice President in Charge of Operations

We're Filling Up

Graduating Seniors who have lived at Sheldon Court tell their friends it's the place to be.



Just off the Campus at the College Avenue entrance, Sheldon Court is close to the University yet away from distractions.

Rooms are rapidly being reserved for next year, but desirable rooms and suites are still available at reasonable price.

Special Summer Rates
\$3 and \$4 a week
Single Rooms

Write for floor plans and rates, to:

SHELDON COURT

Arthur R. Congdon, Mgr.
ITHACA, N. Y.



*Coming to
New York
This
Summer?*

Then consider for a moment the pleasurable advantages of putting up at the Grosvenor . . .

Your room is large and airy, furnished for summer comfort . . . tree-lined lower Fifth Avenue, favorite of New Yorkers, green and pleasantly quiet, is easily accessible to midtown and downtown . . . the inviting Wedgwood dining room and delightful little lounge bar are air-conditioned . . . the whole atmosphere has a hospitable urbanity that suggests the fine town residence.

Why not be comfortable at the Grosvenor?

Hotel Grosvenor

FIFTH AVENUE AT TENTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

All rooms and suites have tub and shower bath and circulating ice water—Single from \$3.50 to \$5.00—with twin beds \$5.00 to \$8.00.

JOHN L. SHEA '26, Resident Mgr.
DONALD R. BALDWIN '16, Treas.

Owned by The Baldwin Family

**When
You Go
East or West,
Stop off
at**



CORNELL DAILY AIR CONDITIONED TRAINS

WESTWARD			Light type, a.m.	EASTWARD		
Read Down			Dark type, p.m.	Read Up		
11:05	11:45	10:20	Lv. New York Ar.	8:10	8:45	
11:20	12:00	10:35	" Newark "	7:54	8:29	
11:15	11:00	10:25	" Phila. "	7:45	8:30	
6:36	6:50	6:54	Ar. ITHACA Lv.	11:42	12:58	

*Enjoy a Day or Week End
In Ithaca*

6:36	6:54	9:13	Lv. ITHACA Ar.	11:29	12:52
9:35	9:45	12:30	Ar. Buffalo Lv.	8:30	10:05
7:25	11:08	"	Pittsburgh "	10:30	10:25
7:15	5:20	"	Cleveland "	12:30	2:15
8:40	12:30	Ar. Chicago	Lv.		10:10

†Daily except Sunday. ‡Daily except Monday.
‡Sunday only. ‡Monday only.

*Arrives 6:54 a.m., yLeaves 7:07 a.m., zArrives 10:20 a.m. on Monday

* New York sleeper open to 8 a.m. at Ithaca, and at 9 p.m. from Ithaca

Air Conditioned DeLuxe, Coaches, Parlor, Sleeping, Club Lounge and Dining Car Service.



LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD
THE ROUTE OF THE BLACK DIAMOND

Calling All Cornellians Near New York

to the

Cornell Reunion Dinner and Radio Broadcast

Hotel Astor, May 23, 1942

MEET your Classmates and fellow-Cornellians at the Hotel Astor, May 23rd.

SHARE in the national radio broadcast over Blue Network.

HEAR special program from Cornell Campus, featuring President Day, Ambassador Hu Shih '14, Glee Clubs, Chimes, and other attractions.

ENJOY program at New York with Dean Kimball in charge.

Reception For Your Class
Begins at 4 P.M.

Tickets For All This
\$4.50

Dinner In Grand Ballroom
at 7 P.M.

TODAY send reservation to

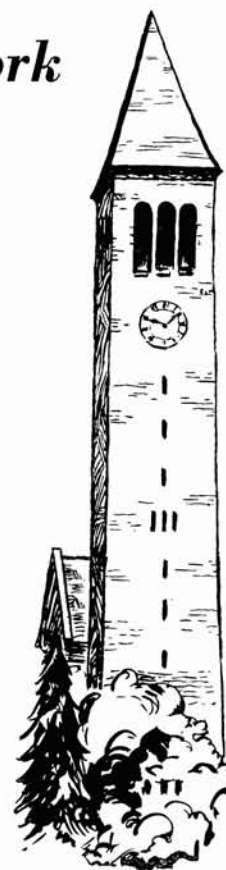
NEW YORK REUNION COMMITTEE

Room 1260

630 Fifth Avenue

New York City

(Please make checks payable to F. H. Bivins, Treas.)



CORNELL

NEW YORK AND VICINITY

HOTEL
Ambassador
John P. Masterson, '33, Asst. Manager
PARK AVE • 51st to 52nd STS • NEW YORK

The Grosvenor Hotel

FIFTH AVENUE AT 10TH STREET

For those who desire Modern Comfort and Quietness
in a Convenient Location

300 Rooms—all with tub and shower bath
Single from \$3.50 Double from \$5.00

DONALD R. BALDWIN '16 JOHN L. SHEA '26
Treasurer Manager
Owned by the Baldwin Family

HOTEL LATHAM

28TH ST. at 5TH AVE. - NEW YORK CITY
400 Rooms - Fireproof

SPECIAL RATES FOR FACULTY
AND STUDENTS

J. Wilson '19, Owner

MAKE this your home when you motor
to New York. Park your car free, com-
mute to the city and avoid traffic hazards,
annoyances, and worries.

The Beechwood Hotel

Summit, New Jersey

Ben B. Adams, '37, Managing Director

On Route 97 to Ithaca...

Recommended by Bob Bliss

Hotel Minisink

Port Jervis, N.Y.

For Luncheon—Dinner—Overnight

Henry Schick, Sp. '36, Manager

NEW ENGLAND

Stop at the . . .

HOTEL ELTON

WATERBURY, CONN.

"A New England Landmark"

Bud Jennings '25, Proprietor

CHARLES GATE
★ **HOTEL** ★
Restricted Clientele
CONVENIENT LOCATION
New England Food
QUIET, SPACIOUS ROOMS
Cornell and Faculty Discounts
VISIT REASONABLY IN BOSTON
Robert Summers '41 Res. Mgr.



Stouffer Restaurants

Cleveland: B. F. Capp '29, Louis J. Read '38.
Detroit: Ernest Terwilliger '28, J. W. Gainey '32,
J. Wheeler '38.
New York: R. W. Steinberg '29, L. W. Maxson '30,
H. Glenn Herb '31, W. C. Blankinship '31, R. H.
Blaisdell '38, Bruce Tiffany '39.
Pittsburgh: N. Townsend Allison '28.

HOSTS inc. HOTELS
Frank H. Briggs '35, President
Operating hotels in Norfolk, Va.; Huntington, W. Va.;
Knoxville, Tenn.; Miami, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Wichita,
Kans.; Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis, Minn.; St. Cloud,
Minn.; Omaha, Nebr.; San Antonio, Tex.
"Hosts in name and spirit"

CENTRAL NEW YORK

A Cornell Welcome Awaits You
At

THE HOTEL CADILLAC

Elm and Chestnut Sts.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

"Air Conditioned for Year 'Round Comfort"
Urban A. MacDonald '38, Manager

DRUMLINS SYRACUSE

Open All Year Round

CAFETERIA DINING ROOM TAP ROOM
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Winter Sports

R. S. BURLINGAME '05, President

35 Minutes
from Ithaca!
Jefferson Hotel
WATKINS GLEN — JAKE FASSETT '36, OWNER
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COMFORTABLE ROOMS DARN GOOD FOOD

Wagar's Coffee Shop

Western Avenue at Quail Street on Route 20
ALBANY, N. Y.

Managed by - - Bertha H. Wood

SOUTH

OPEN ALL YEAR
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
THE CAVALIER
HOTEL • BEACH CLUB
COUNTRY CLUB
ROLAND EATON, Mgr. Dir.
A 250-ACRE SEASIDE
"DOMINION OF PLEASURE"

H O S T S

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Your Home In Philadelphia
HOTEL ESSEX
13TH AT FILBERT STREET
"One Square From Everything"
225 Rooms—Each With Bath
Air Conditioned
Restaurants
HARRY A. SMITH '30 . . . MANAGER

STEPHEN GIRARD HOTEL

CHESTNUT ST. WEST OF 20TH
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Nearest downtown Hotel to Penna. 30th St.
and B. & O. Stations

WILLIAM H. HARNED '35 . . . Manager

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

CORNELL HEADQUARTERS IN ATLANTIC CITY
Hotel
KENNETH W. BAKER '29
General Manager
TRAYMORE
ON THE BOARDWALK

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CORNELL HEADQUARTERS in WASHINGTON
At the Capitol Plaza
SINGLE from \$2.50 • DOUBLE from \$4
Henry B. Williams '30, Mgr.
The **DODGE HOTEL**

Cleves Cafeteria

1715 G Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C.

CARMEN M. JOHNSON '22 - Manager

CENTRAL STATES

IN TOLEDO, OHIO....
The Hillcrest Hotel
SIX HUNDRED ROOMS
Ed. Ramage '31...General Manager

In Detroit it's . . .

THE WARDELL

Woodward Avenue at Kirby
650 ROOMS WITH BATH
Transient & Residential

Robert J. Riley '24, Mgr.