

REPRESENTATIVE CORNELL PROM... al Junior Fete Ha... Hall as the Climax... ss Week Events... HOUSE PARTI... al, Basketball Ga... Plays Are Include... g the Festivities... DAY DEMANDS... SCIENCE OF FREE... Scientists at Philadel... tion of Our... melle Advances... Teacher Program... Year Course Will Be... Hired in the Fall for... First Time... Surprising Ability of Humans to Withstand P... Discovery of a nerve quality that | P... explains civilian behavior... Dogs Reveals Nerve Quality That Explai... Cornell Law School announced today that its 1941-42 academic year would be divided into three terms of study... Cornell Sun Elects Editors... ITHACA, N. Y., March 25 (UPI)—The Cornell Law School announced today that its 1941-42 academic year would be divided into three terms of study... Folklore Gains Cornell Interest... New Teaching Method Found to Lay Ground for American Literature... Cornell Women Elect... Elizabeth A. Church Heads Government Association... Making De... Work' Is C... Dartmouth and Students to... ITHACA, N. Y., A... mass meet... Mrs. Dor... Rockwell... Colles... Pearl... \$700,000 Given Cor... By Engin... Ithaca—(UP)—A Cor... city civil engineer... \$700,000 gift will pro... bu... lea... ing... m... an... the... or... W... tr... at... Corn... N. Y., March 25 (UPI)—The Cornell Law School announced today that its 1941-42 academic year would be divided into three terms of study... ITHACA, N. Y., March 25 (UPI)—The Cornell Law School announced today that its 1941-42 academic year would be divided into three terms of study... ITHACA, N. Y., March 25 (UPI)—The Cornell Law School announced today that its 1941-42 academic year would be divided into three terms of study...

A Universidade de Cornell

Especial para VAMOS LER!

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOLUME 43 APRIL 24, 1941 NUMBER 25

Cornell's Nine To Head South Next Week End
Tennis, Baseball Teams Face Trips; Sportsmen All to Trip

MILK IS DE-AERATED TO RETAIN VITAMIN C
Cornell Scientists Develop Post-Processing Project

QUEST STARTS AT CORNELL AS ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941

Engineering Scholarship
ITHACA, N. Y.—(UPI)—The College of Engineering at Cornell has today announced that it has awarded a scholarship to a student for the coming year.

SEEK STUDENT ENGINEERS
Industries Even Offer Jobs to Juniors, Cornell Reports

SHAKESPEARE RAISED ON AGES OF MEN
Cornell Psychologists Study

CORNELL GAINS \$700,000 GIFT FOR BUILDING
Illinois Resident Provides Fund as Son's Memorial

Cornell Work Aids Students' Health
New Medical Facilities Are Caring for 175 to 200 Each Day

Some of the Undergraduates who are taking part in three spring sports at Cornell

University Receives \$700,000 Gift for Engineers Building
Cornell Names Trustee

Cornell's Nine Meets Harvard Twice Saturday
Bufalino, Ochs, Stillman

New \$150,000 Laboratory Is Authorized at Cornell
Cornell Teacher Training Course To Be Advanced

Cornell to Build \$150,000 Lab
Construction of a \$150,000 laboratory for the College of Engineering at Cornell University is authorized.

Cornell Religious Conclave Feb. 23
ITHACA, N. Y.—(UPI)—The Cornell University Religious Conclave will meet today at the Cornell University Chapel.

Cornell Will Award 50 Scholarships
University Seeks Youths To Be Trained

Wordsworth Family Letter Join Cornell Collection
War conditions in England are having their repercussions on the life and fortunes of the Wordsworth family.

Experts to Assist At Cornell Park Of Three Colle
ITHACA—Forty-four experts have agreed to participate in a series of conferences at Cornell University.

Cornell's New School for Chemical Engineering
Rush Excavation For New Cornell Chemical School

Elizabeth Church Heads Cornell Women's Council

Still Fresh Air
Plant Enlargement Would Increase Participation

By Cornell Psychologist
Designed to encourage progress in psychology

Statistics Editor Enjoys Broad Background
ITHACA, N. Y.—(UPI)—The Cornell University Statistics Editor, Dr. L. J. McGee, is a Cornell graduate.

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ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 16—To assist the National Institute of Standards and Technology in its work of developing a new system of units, Cornell University is looking for prospective engineers.

Wholesale Hegira at Cornell
Eleven Ithacan Regulars and Seven First String Reserves Get June Diplomas

Cornell Teacher Training Course To Be Advanced
ITHACA, N. Y.—(UPI)—The Cornell University Teacher Training Course will be advanced to the second year of the program.

GARDENS THRIVE ON TEAR GAS
ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI)—Cornell University plant doctors—the plant pathologists—are using tear gas as a new way to protect their gardens.

Cornell Groups Experiment With Broader Courses
ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI)—Cornell University is experimenting with a new system of broader courses.

TRIP TO CUBA SLATED FOR CORNELL QUINTE
ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI)—Cornell University is planning a trip to Cuba for the Cornell Quintet.

50 Defense Scholarships Announced by Cornell
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., has announced a group of 50 defense scholarships.

Cornell Offers 4 Industrial Scholarships
ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI)—Cornell University is offering four industrial scholarships.

New Diet May Lengthen Lives Of Middle Aged Study Shows
Middle-aged men who eat a diet of fruits, vegetables, and whole grains may live longer, a study shows.

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You Go
East or West,
Stop off
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Read Down			Dark type, p.m.	Read Up		
11:05	10:10	10:45	Lv. New York Ar.	8:10	8:20	
11:21	10:25	11:00	" Newark "	7:54	8:04	
11:20	10:35	10:35	" Phila. "	7:45	8:10	
6:49	7:48	7:27	Ar. ITHACA Lv.	10:30	12:15	

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In Ithaca

6:49	8:02	7:41	Lv. ITHACA Ar.	10:12	12:15
9:50	11:35	11:10	Ar. Buffalo Lv.	6:45	9:20
7:25	11:03	"	Pittsburgh "	10:30	11:40
7:15	5:20	"	Cleveland "	12:30	2:15
8:30	12:30	Ar.	Chicago Lv.		8:00

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Won't you please send us names and addresses of any persons who may be interested in receiving the Announcement? Send them to

LOREN C. PETRY, Director
Office of the Summer Session
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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VOL. XLIII, NO. 25

ITHACA, NEW YORK, APRIL 24, 1941

PRICE, 15 CENTS

CLUBS AT WORK FOR CORNELL DAY MAY 3

Interview Boys with Help of Faculty and Students

Cornell Clubs over the country are busy making the acquaintance of boys in secondary schools, giving them information about the University, and inviting those whom they will bring to Ithaca for Cornell Day, May 2 and 3. Many Clubs took advantage of the presence of undergraduates and "traveling professors" of the Faculty during spring recess to entertain promising boys and tell them about Cornell. Three members of the Faculty committee on relations with secondary schools, Professors Bristow Adams, Charles L. Durham '99, and Riverda H. Jordan, have been on the road for several days, speaking at Club parties and interviewing prospective Freshmen in company with alumni.

Professors Meet Many

Among the seventy-five persons at a meeting of the Cornell Club of the Lehigh Valley, April 1, to whom Professor Adams brought the latest news of the University were fourteen undergraduates and their fathers. After dinner at the Livingston Club in Allentown, Pa., the speaker was introduced by Alexander L. Brodhead '95, president of the Club. Charles L. Beckwith '15 outlined the Club's Cornell Day plans, and Charles E. Grimes '10 told of the value of Club membership. Thirty-five alumni and about as many boys heard Professor Adams at a smoker of the Cornell Club of Delaware, April 2, at the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington. He was introduced by John M. Clark '29, president of the Club. Next evening, the Cornell Club of Washington, D. C., had forty boys and forty-three alumni at its secondary school party. April 4, after dinner with fifteen members of the Cornell Club of Maryland, Professor Adams was joined at the Engineers' Club in Baltimore by Emmet J. Murphy '22, Alumni Secretary, and they spoke to thirty prospective Freshmen and their fathers.

Professor Durham opened his tour at a dinner of the Cornell Club of Milwaukee, Wis., at the University Club, April 2. He spoke to some forty guests from Milwaukee schools invited by the Club, both boys and school officials. April 3, he was guest speaker at the annual "rushing party" of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., at the Glenview Golf Club. Twenty-five boys learned from him about Cornell, Robert D. Gordon '11 spoke on Cornell Day, and Clarence A.

Peirce '07 discussed scholarships at the University. With Ross W. McKinstry '18, Professor Durham drove to Culver Military Academy for luncheon with nineteen boys interested in Cornell—a larger number than are headed for any other college.

Professor Jordan talked with prospective Freshmen at three schools in Kansas City, Mo., March 31, and spoke to twenty members of the Cornell Club at dinner at the University Club. In St. Joseph, Mo., April 1, he interviewed prospective Freshmen in company with Dr. Joseph S. Clark '09 and W. True Davis, Jr. '41. Forty members of the Cornell Club of Omaha, Nebr., greeted him at a dinner at the Blackstone Hotel, managed by Edward T. Schimmel '27. Roderic B. Crane '22, president of the Club, arranged for him to talk with students at three schools. With Warren W. Fisk '27, president of the Cornell Club of Minneapolis, Min., he visited West High School there, April 3.

Cover Metropolitan Area

Cornell Clubs of Elizabeth, Plainfield, and Westfield, N. J., joined with the Lackawanna Cornell Club to invite boys from high schools and preparatory schools of the vicinity and some home from others to a record-breaking "get-wise" party of 200, March 27, at the Beechwood Hotel in Summit, run by Benjamin B. Adams '35. With Daniel T. Gilmartin, Jr. '18 as master of ceremonies, brief talks were given by Professor Adams on Agriculture; Director William A. Lewis, Engineering; and Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Arts and Sciences. After songs by an undergraduate quartet from the Glee Club and motion pictures shown and explained by Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary, boys were given opportunity to talk with the three Faculty members about the College of their choice. At midnight, they were still absorbed in Cornell.

March 28, the same delegation from Ithaca, including the Glee Club quartet, repeated its program at the Rock Spring Country Club near Orange, N. J., at a party of the Cornell Club of Essex County. Approximately 100 members and schoolboy guests were present. J. Paul Leinroth '12 was master of ceremonies.

The next day, Professor Rideout and Ashbery attended a luncheon in Mineola of the Cornell Club of Long Island, at which principals of Long Island schools were guests. Professor Rideout spoke,

and after luncheon boys from the schools came in to talk with the visitors from the Campus.

Ashbery and Louis C. Boochever '12, University Director of Public Information, were speakers at a Cornell Club luncheon for schoolboys at the University Club in Syracuse, April 5. That day, also, the Cornell Club of Buffalo had high school and undergraduate guests at a luncheon at the Buffalo Athletic Club. Richard W. Johnston '41, son of Herbert F. Johnston '17, Club secretary, related the news of Ithaca, and Hendrik B. von Arnim, scion of an ancient German family, spoke on "What of Germany and Europe After the War?"

Cornell Club of New York was given over April 11 to its annual "Cornell Day" for boys of secondary schools from the Metropolitan District. Eighty-five came for two sessions, afternoon and evening, with Professor Adams speaking on the University, motion pictures shown by Ashbery, and individual conferences with Professors Adams, Lewis, Rideout, Jordan, Howard B. Meek, Hotel Administration, and Director William L. Malcolm, PhD '37, Civil Engineering, and Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, Director of Admissions. "Between acts," Carl Schraubstader '25 entertained at the piano.

Cornell Day Program

Cornell Day in Ithaca will begin Friday, May 2, with arrival of boys invited by Clubs and fraternities, and their registration in Willard Straight Hall. There the boys will be introduced to their undergraduate hosts and taken to the fraternity houses where they will be guests. Alumni "chauffeurs" who register with the Alumni Office before arrival will also be accommodated as guests of the University or in the homes of Ithaca Cornellians. Arrangements are being made to house them with Classmates and friends if preferences are stated.

Friday evening, students of the Engineering College will present their annual Engineering Show, and a gala carnival will be staged in Barton Hall by the undergraduate Ag-Domecon Association.

Saturday morning, May 3, boys will be taken to the various Colleges in which they are interested, to visit laboratories and classrooms and talk with members of the Faculty. At 10, alumni will meet in Willard Straight Hall, and at 12:30 they will be guests of the University at luncheon in Memorial Room, where

they will be addressed by President Day.

Boys and alumni "chauffeurs" will attend a Varsity track meet with Princeton on Schoellkopf Field Saturday afternoon, and may go down to Hoy Field for a Freshman baseball game with Penn State. After the track meet, the Varsity football squad will conclude spring practice with a scrimmage on Schoellkopf. At Saturday night dinners in the fraternity houses, boys will be told about the University by Faculty members and given opportunity to ask questions. At 9, alumni, schoolboy guests, and undergraduates will gather in Bailey Hall for a Cornell Day Rally, with songs and entertainment by students and a talk by President Day. Following this, boys and their student hosts will go to an open house at Willard Straight Hall, and alumni "chauffeurs" will have their own party.

ACADEMIC DELEGATES

Five Cornellians have been appointed to represent Cornell University officially at academic celebrations of as many colleges and universities.

At the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the graduate faculty at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, March 31, Professor Anson Marston '89 was Cornell's official delegate. He has been a member of the Iowa State faculty since 1892, was appointed dean and director of the engineering department in 1904, has been dean emeritus of engineering since 1937.

The Rev. L. Alva Tompkins, Jr. '24, pastor of the Olivet Institute Church in Chicago, Ill., represented the University April 22 at the inauguration of James H. Cotton as president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago.

Cornell's delegate at the commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Hope College, Holland, Mich., next June 17, will be Professor Oscar E. Thompson, AM '26, of the department of biology at Hope College. He also represented Cornell at the inauguration of the president of Hope College in 1931.

Fiftieth anniversary celebration of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., June 20, will have representing Cornell Alfred W. Eames, Jr. '11. He came to the University from Stanford in 1910 and received the AB the next year; now lives in San Francisco.

At the fiftieth anniversary ceremonies of the University of Chicago, September 27-29, 1941, Cornell's delegate will be Professor George G. Bogert '06, who was Dean of the Law School here for four years before he went to Chicago in 1925. He now holds the James Parker Hall Professorship of Law at the University of Chicago, named for the late dean there who was a member of the Class of '94 at Cornell. Director of the University of Chicago's anniversary celebration is Frederic C. Woodward '94.

HOTELMEN TAKE TO AIR



William L. Baird '41 (*left, above*) of Glendale, Cal., resigned as managing director of the coming Hotel Ezra Cornell to become a flying instructor in the CAA pilot training program at Ithaca Airport. Baird's successor as head of "the world's only hotel-for-a-day" is Richard E. Holtzman '41 (*at right, above*) of Millersburg, Pa., who is a student pilot under Baird.

Announcement was made last week that the principal speaker at the sixteenth annual Hotel Ezra Cornell "opening," May 10, will be Franklin Moore, president of the American Hotel Association and managing director of the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. He is a famous speaker and an expert in public relations. More than 500 hotelmen from all over the United States are expected to attend the student-operated Hotel Ezra Cornell.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

Twenty members of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, Pa., entertained undergraduate women at home for spring recess with a tea April 5 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Shollenberger (Gladys F. Swartley) '16, in Merion. Anna J. Lochhead '15, Mrs. Philip H. Carlin (Dorothy W. Allison) '24, Helen E. Perrell '25, and Mrs. George Kelso (Mary A. Perrell) '31 assisted Mrs. Shollenberger.

GARDEN AT STONEPOSTS

(*R. B. in "State and Tioga," Ithaca Journal*)

Little by little, one observes, all non-commercial plant life on our place is being removed from its original location and concentrated along the brook where it won't interfere with the legitimate activities of the hay rigging, the threshing machine, and the manure spreader. It's a test of true intention. When shrubbery gives way to the hay rigging, you're farming; if the manure spreader is obliged to detour to avoid the flowering quince, you're just living in the country.

But it's the interesting part of the change that the place now looks better—utility being the essence of decoration—since the flowers and shrubs have been taken out from under foot and concentrated along the brook. A farm ought to look like a farm and not like a tea

room practicing agriculture with girlish giggles of futility.

Not that you can have everything your own way in such matters. Plant life is more persistent than human intention. New growth among the roses is apt to be oats.

Two years ago, we planted some garlic pips in an unused portion of our flower garden. Last fall we took up all our garlic and in place thereof planted daffodils and tulips. Here in mid-April, these tulips and daffodils are flourishing mightily, but along with them are some sturdy volunteers that we can account for only on the hypothesis that we missed more garlic than we harvested.

Could we interest you in a nice smelly bouquet composed of tulips, daffodils, and garlic? How about a piquant Italian salad rich with tulip bulbs?

ARTS DEAN'S LIST

Names of the twenty-five undergraduates in each Class of the College of Arts and Sciences who received highest grades for the first term have been published by Dean Robert M. Ogden '00. The Dean's List follows:

CLASS OF 1941

James E. Bennett, Jr., Poland, Ohio; Louis C. Boochever, Jr., Ithaca; Florence F. Bookout, Oneonta; Jack M. Buttaravoli, New York City; Ruth Cramer, Amsterdam; Margaret L. Emerson, Ithaca; Mary E. Emerson, Ithaca; Royal C. Gilkey, Ithaca; Alex Inkeles, Brooklyn; Sylvia S. Jaffe, New York City; Bruce F. Johnston, Long Beach, Cal.; Charlotte Katzman, Newport, R. I.; David S. Ketchum, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Elaine B. King, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charlotte Kovitz, Albany; Martha H. Lawson, Dundee; Rita Lesenger, Brooklyn; Dick Lewis, Cleveland, Ohio; Frank Lavallo, Torrington, Conn.; Harry B. Partridge, Ithaca; Richard H. Paul, Elmira; Nancy V. Rider, Brooklyn; Morris Rothenberg, Buffalo; James M. Snyder, Croton-on-Hudson; George M. Weimann, Budapest, Hungary; Stanley Weiner, Brooklyn; Rowland A. Wells, Westport, Conn.

CLASS OF 1942

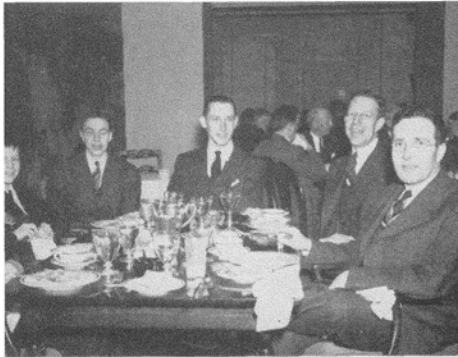
Irving Baras, Brooklyn; Joan A. Bottstein, Lynbrook; Velma L. Dalrymple, Sherburne; Philip J. Dunlay, Manlius; Mary L. Fagley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Annette L. Fox, Brooklyn; Aaron D. Freedman, Albany; Joseph Good, Brooklyn; Paul S. Hall, New York City; Robert M. Hankin, Brooklyn; Bertram Kertzer, Brooklyn; Edward H. Mandel, Brooklyn; Herbert J. Marks, New York City; Irma R. Moses, Newburgh; Helen F. North, Ithaca; Henry Racionzer, Valley Stream; Mary D. Rettger, Ithaca; John J. Roscia, Utica; Joseph Rosokoff, Buffalo; Arthur W. Schnacke, Dayton, Ohio; Jane C. Smiley, Ithaca; Martin E. Smith, Ravena; Christian R. Sporck, Saranac Lake; Richard S. Young, Waverly; Helen Zinn, Brooklyn.

CLASS OF 1943

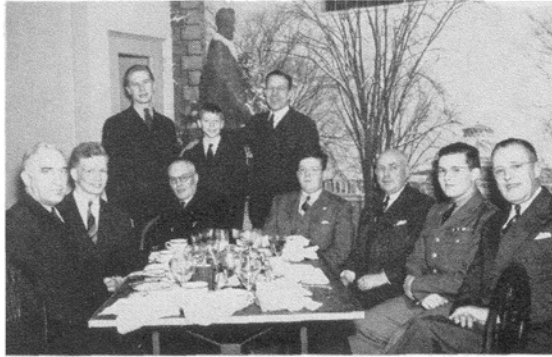
Biagio J. Bonazza, Rochester; Torrence B. Brooks, East Otto; Rubin Clarvit, New York City; Seymour J. Deitzelzweig, New York City; Arnold H. Fainberg, Port Richmond; Miriam Freund, Albany; Robert S. Gordon, Bridgeport Conn.; Allan Gray, Forest Hills; Alvin J. Greenberg, College Point; Arnold Hoffman, Rochester; Samuel W. Hunter, Staten Island; Robert E. Kahn, New York City; Jack A. Kaman, Rochester; Benjamin Kaplan, New York City; William E. Leuchtenburg, Elmhurst; Jean F. Lewinson, White Plains; Daniel

AT FATHER AND SON DINNER—CORNELL CLUB OF NEW YORK

1. Slade Kennedy '43, William Kennedy, Richard Eisenbrown, George C. Henckel, Jr. '43, William E. Kennedy '10, Robert W. Eisenbrown '16.



2. Seated: Allan L. Trimpi '10, Allan W. Trimpi '43, Elihu W. Fowler '10, David R. Taylor, Roy Taylor '10, William Marcussen, William H. Marcussen '10. Standing: Slade Kennedy '43, William Kennedy, William E. Kennedy '10.



3. E. B. Schryver, William J. Murphy, Alan L. Eggers '19, William W. McKeever '39, James Schryver '45, William J. Murphy '41.



R. Ohlbaum, New York City; Shirley L. Pierce, Cooperstown; Arnold S. Relman, Forest Hills; Riva Sheib, New York City; Michell J. Sienko, Middletown; Julian A. Sobel, Brooklyn; Claire N. Triest, New York City; Marcia R. White, Chicago, Ill.; Francis J. Worcester, Middletown.

CLASS OF 1944

William C. Boyne, East St. Louis, Ill.; Richard E. Colby, New York City; Raymond D. Fear, Ithaca; George H. Getman, Ilion; Philip F. Gilman, Rochester; Carol Goldfarb, Brooklyn; Guinevere G. Griest, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy A. Hardenburg, Ithaca; Harold L. Herman, Brooklyn; John A. Jacquez, New York City; Alan W. Kaplan, Richmond Hill; George E. Kosel, Rochester; George L. Kustas, Poughkeepsie; Joseph Moscarella, Brooklyn; Peter F. Oliva, Liberty; Samuel R. Pierce, Jr., Glen Cove; David M. Sansome, Ridgefield, Conn.; Miriam A. Schein, Far Rockaway; Arthur Schwartz, New York City; Milton Shoshkes, Newark, N. J.; Jesse G. Silverman, Jr., Brooklyn; David Simon, Brooklyn; Charles L. Swezey, Goshen; Daniel H. Welner, Albany; Norman B. Yourish, New York City.

LIFE INSURANCE ALUMNI

A Cornell firm, H. S. Vail & Sons, oldest life underwriters in Chicago, Ill., celebrates this year its seventieth anniversary. Its founder, H. S. Vail, started the business in 1871, just after the Chicago fire. His three sons, Carleton M. Vail '02, Roger S. Vail '06, and Malcolm D. Vail '12, joined him as they were graduated at Cornell. Last fall, the first of the third generation joined the firm, Roger S. Vail, Jr. '38. His brother, H. Bloss Vail '40, and Malcolm D. Vail, Jr. '41 plan also to go into life underwriting.

Three years ago, Malcolm Vail, the only surviving son of the founder, brought into the partnership John O. Todd '24 from Minneapolis, Minn. Both Vail and Todd have long qualified as members of the "Million Dollar Round Table" of the National Association of Life Underwriters, Vail having produced insurance of \$1,000,000 or more a year for nineteen years. Recently the firm was appointed representative of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS Alumni Families Invited

Illustrated Announcement of the University's Summer Session, July 7 to August 15, is now being mailed to persons interested. It may be obtained by writing the Secretary of the University, Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

Again this year, alumni and their families are invited to attend for a few days the public events of the Summer Session and some of the classes to which auditors are admitted. After the opening week and before the last week, guest cards may be obtained on request at the Summer Session office in Goldwin Smith Hall. In the four years since this plan was inaugurated, a number of Cornell families have enjoyed visiting the Summer Session as part of their vacations.

Public events will include Monday and Wednesday evening lectures, services in Sage Chapel each Sunday, five Thursday evening concerts in Bailey Hall, choral singing and a concert by the String Sinfonietta, weekly performances by the Summer Theater and a series of Modern Art Films, and Saturday night dances in Willard Straight Hall. Demonstration lectures will be given three evenings each week at the Observatory, weather permitting, and certain field trips of the Departments of Geology and Botany are open to visitors. A schedule of public events may be obtained about June 1 upon request to Professor Loren C. Petry, Director of the Summer Session.

The University Library will be open daily, and the Music Department's collection of recorded music and accompanying scores is also available for use of students. Instruction will be given in folk dancing and social dancing, and in tennis, swimming, and other sports, and the swimming pool in Beebe Lake and the new University golf course will be ready for play.

This year's Summer Session offers credit courses in most departments of the University, given largely by members of the regular Faculty but with instructors also from several other colleges, universities, and schools. Among the latter are Thomas S. Barclay, professor of political science at Stanford; Samuel N. Brownell, professor of education at Yale; William E. Cole, PhD '28, professor of sociology at University of Tennessee; Arthur L. Deering, dean of the college of agriculture at University of Maine; Walter N. Hess, PhD '16, professor of biology at Hamilton College; and Charles H. Sydnor, professor of history at Duke. Others will be here from Hofstra College, Hobart, Heidelberg College, Albany State Teachers College, Arizona State Teachers College, University of Minnesota, Syracuse University, Ohio State University, and from school systems in New York and other States. From June 23 to the end of the Summer Session, the American Council of Learned Societies will sponsor a Chinese and Japanese Language Institute, taught by Dr. George A. Kennedy of Yale and Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard.

To Give Special Courses

Three courses in food preparation and nutrition as related to national defense will open in the College of Home Economics July 1 and run for three weeks. Another, in quantity preparation of food, will occupy two weeks from July 9. The Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics will offer six special courses for extension workers of New York and other States, for three weeks from July 7. The Department of Hotel Administration offers again for the fourteenth year a series of one-week unit courses for hotel employees, beginning June 23.

Last year, approximately 2,000 persons were registered for the Summer Session.

Nearly half were teachers in schools and colleges, and about one-third were college undergraduates. They came from forty-three States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Canada, and nine other foreign countries.

About ATHLETICS

BEAT HARVARD TWICE

In ideal baseball weather, with a hot sun and the bleachers behind the new backstop on Hoy Field and out to first base well filled, the Varsity team won both games of a double-header with Harvard April 19, to open the Campus season of spring sports.

Walter J. Sickles '41, who won five League games last year, allowed only one hit in the first game, which ended 5-0. Philip Smith '42 of Beacon, making his League debut, allowed two hits in the second game for a score of 2-1.

Sickles, in fact, pitched to only twenty-one men in his seven-inning game. Three Harvard men reached first base: one on a walk, another on the single hit, and the third on an error. Two double plays and a snap throw from Sickles to catch one runner off first enabled the Cornell pitcher to hurl to only three men each inning. He struck out four batters and accepted seven fielding chances.

Meanwhile, Michael J. Ruddy '41, center fielder, led the attack on two Harvard pitchers, Waldstein and Schwede. Ruddy drove in two runs with a single, double, and triple in three trips to the plate and scored twice himself. Louis C. Bufalino '42, first baseman, drove in another run. Two others resulted from Harvard misplays. The box score:

		CORNELL (5)						
		AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Stillman, ss		2	1	0	1	3	0	
Ochs, 2b		2	1	0	3	2	0	
Ruddy, cf		3	2	3	0	0	0	
Scholl, 3b		3	1	1	0	4	0	
Bufalino, 1b		3	0	1	11	1	1	
Finneran, c		3	0	1	4	0	0	
Kelley, rf		2	0	0	0	0	0	
Matuszczak, rf		1	0	0	1	0	0	
Andrews, lf		2	0	0	0	0	0	
Hershey, lf		1	0	0	0	0	0	
Sickles, p		2	0	1	1	6	0	
Totals		24	5	7	21	16	1	
		HARVARD (0)						
		AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Keyes, ss		3	0	0	2	1	1	
Scully, cf		2	0	0	0	0	0	
Westerbrook (Scully)		1	0	0	0	0	0	
Harvey, 2b		3	0	0	2	1	0	
Tully, 1b		1	0	0	6	0	0	
Buckley, rf		2	0	0	0	0	1	
Clay, lf		2	0	0	3	1	0	
Whittemore, 3b		2	0	1	2	1	0	
Regan, c		2	0	0	3	4	1	
Waldstein, p		1	0	0	0	1	0	
Schwede, p		1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals		20	0	1	18	9	2	

Score by innings:

Cornell	100	220	X—5
Harvard	000	000	0—0

Runs batted in: Ruddy 2, Bufalino. Two-base hit: Ruddy. Three-base hit: Ruddy. Sacrifice hit: Ochs. Stolen bases: Ochs, Finneran. Double plays: Scholl to Ochs to Bufalino (2). Left on bases: Harvard 0, Cornell 3. Bases on balls: off Waldstein 1, off Sickles 1. Struck out: by Waldstein 4, by Schwede 1, by Sickles 4. Hits: off Waldstein, 5 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); off Schwede, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher, Waldstein. Umpires, Higgins and Baker. Time, 1:10.

Smith, a left-hander, was almost equally effective in the second game. He issued two passes and struck out four batters. And he pitched coolly in a pinch in the seventh inning when Harvard threatened to tie the score.

Harvard was the home team for the second contest. Bufalino and Ronald E. Stillman '42, shortstop, each singled in the early innings. A Harvard error, a sacrifice, a walk, and single by Frank K. Finneran '41, catcher, produced the first Cornell run in the fourth, Robert C. Ochs '42 crossing the plate. In the seventh Cornell scored again on a hit batsman, Finneran's single, another single by Smith, and a Harvard error at the plate as Bufalino, who was hit by the pitcher, slid home with what turned out to be the winning run.

Meanwhile Smith had pitched hitless ball through the first five innings, setting Harvard down in one-two-three order in three of them. In the sixth, Captain Keyes of Harvard singled and stole second with one out, but was stranded.

Harvard rallied in the seventh, as Smith issued a pass to Tully who went to second on Buckley's single. Clay sacrificed, and Whittemore was thrown out at first, scoring Tully in the process. Smith forced Waldstein, a pinch hitter, to roll a grounder to Ochs for an easy out at first. The box score:

		CORNELL (2)						
		AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Stillman, ss		3	0	1	2	2	0	
Ochs, 2b		2	1	0	1	2	0	
Ruddy, cf		2	0	0	0	0	0	
Scholl, 3b		2	0	0	2	3	0	
Bufalino, 1b		2	1	1	8	0	1	
Finneran, c		3	0	2	6	0	0	
Hershey, lf		3	0	0	2	0	0	
Matuszczak, rf		1	0	0	0	0	0	
Andrews, rf		2	0	0	0	0	0	
Smith, p		3	0	1	0	2	0	
Totals		23	2	5	21	9	1	
		HARVARD (1)						
		AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Keyes, ss		3	0	1	1	3	0	
Scully, cf		2	0	0	1	1	0	
a-Barnes		1	0	0	0	0	0	
Hausserman, cf		0	0	0	0	0	0	
Harvey, 2b		3	0	0	2	3	0	
Tully, 1b		2	1	0	10	1	0	
Buckley, rf		3	0	1	0	0	0	
Clay, lf		1	0	0	2	1	0	
Whittemore, 3b		3	0	0	1	1	1	
Regan, c		2	0	0	3	2	1	
b-Waldstein		1	0	0	0	0	0	
Ayres, p		2	0	0	1	3	1	
Totals		23	1	2	21	15	3	

a—batted for Scully in 6th.
b—batted for Regan in 7th.

Score by innings:

Cornell	000	100	1—2
Harvard	000	000	1—1

Runs batted in: Finneran, Whittemore. Sacrifice hits: Ochs, Ruddy. Stolen base: Keyes. Double play: Whittemore to Harvey to Tully. Left on bases: Cornell 5, Harvard 4. Bases on balls: off Smith 2, off Ayres 2. Struck out: by Smith 4, by Ayres 5. Hit by pitcher: by Ayres (Bufalino). Umpires, Higgins and Baker.

The two victories lifted Cornell into third place in the League standing:

	W	L	PC
Pennsylvania	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Cornell	2	1	.667
Princeton	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Columbia	0	2	.000
Harvard	0	2	.000

PRINCETON WINS LACROSSE

The lacrosse team opened its season on lower Alumni Field April 19 and took a 3-14 defeat from Princeton.

The Campbell brothers, Captain Richard L. '41 and Seth J. '44, of Towson, Md., and Robert B. Snyder '42 of Geneva, scored the Cornell goals. Captain Campbell plays at out home and his brother at first attack, with Snyder at in home.

Princeton blanked Cornell in the first quarter as it scored 3 goals, and put the game away with braces of 5 goals each in the second and third periods. Princeton's in home, Stuckey, was the high scorer with 5 goals.

The lineups:

CORNELL (3)		Pos	PRINCETON (14)
Gertzog		G	Campbell
Voneiff		P	Thomas
Hines		CP	Marshall
Callis		FD	Gehman
Foster		SD	Allen
Dame		C	Naylor
Moore		SA	Weisheit
S. J. Campbell		FA	Munkenbeck
R. L. Campbell		OH	King
Snyder		IH	Stuckey

Score by periods:

Cornell	0	1	1	1—3
Princeton	3	5	5	1—14

Cornell goals: R. Campbell, J. Campbell, Snyder. Princeton goals: Naylor 4, Weisheit, Munkenbeck, King 2, Stuckey 5, Wheeler.

Cornell spares: Snively, Webster, Babson, Fish, Sussman, Sorrel. Princeton spares: Wheeler, Cunningham, Crolus, Barrett, Caltery.

Referee, Martin; judge of play, Brown.

ODDS AND ENDS

First change in more than a month in the boating of the Varsity crew came last week when Coach Harrison Sanford sent William W. Dickhart III '44 of Philadelphia, Pa., to No. 6 seat in place of DuBois L. Jenkins '43 of New Paltz. The present boating: Bow, Richard G. Davis '41, Arlington, Va.; 2, Commodore John W. Kruse '42, Davenport, Iowa; 3, Stanley W. Allen, Jr. '41, Glendale, Ohio; 4, John C. Perry '41, Ithaca; 5, Franklin P. Eggert '42, Westfield; 6, Dickhart; 7, John G. Aldworth '42, Garden City; stroke, William N. Kruse '42 of Davenport. Iowa. and coxswain.

Charles E. Boak '41, New Haven, Conn. Excellent time trials are reported on the Lake.

Two additions to the spring sports schedule were announced last week. The Varsity golf team will play Bucknell at Ithaca May 24. The Freshman track teams of Cornell, Colgate, and Syracuse will hold a meet on Schoellkopf Field Spring Day, May 17.

Still soggy from spring rains, the University's new nine-hole golf course above Cayuga Heights was opened to students April 19. More than 200 played on Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the Faculty and administrative staff will not be permitted to play the course until the summer term.

The yardage and par of the course:

Hole	Yards	Par
1	354	4
2	532	5
3	186	3
4	402	4
5	328	4
6	375	4
7	150	3
8	460	5
9	378	4
Totals	3,165	36

Condition of the new course was such that a match with Syracuse, scheduled for April 23, was shifted to the Bellevue Country Club, Syracuse. Syracuse will play on the new course May 15.

James A. Young '40, who led Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League pitchers last season with the low earned run average of 0.90 and who won four games, is now with the Elmira club of the Eastern League. Young belongs to Baltimore of the International League, but was "farmed out" for further seasoning.

Football players will be numbered systematically next season, one series, e.g., 40-49, denoting halfbacks; another, fullbacks, etc. The move is general among college football teams.

STARS IN CALIFORNIA

March 26 meeting of the Cornell Club of Southern California was in Pasadena, for the convenience of alumni who had travelled to Los Angeles for many earlier meetings. About 100 Cornellians gathered for dinner at the University Club in Pasadena. They were addressed by Dr. Densmore Alter, director of the Griffith Observatory, whose subject was "A City Studies the Stars." We are informed that his talk had nothing to do with the stars of nearby Hollywood.

MARTHA GRAHAM and her group will present a program of modern dance in Bailey Hall April 29, under the auspices of the Dance Club and Dramatic Club. One of their numbers will be "El Penitente," which received high praise after its recent performance in New York City.

CONSIDER DEMOCRACY At Tri-College Conference

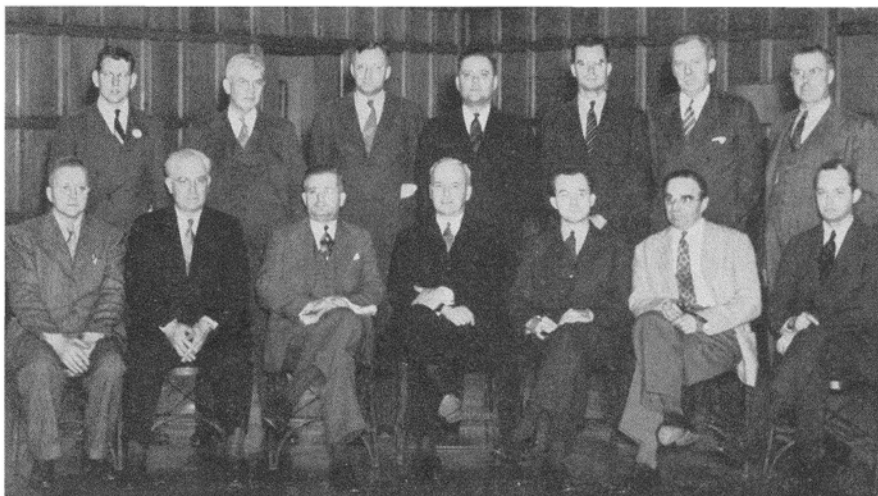
Fourth annual conference of students from Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, and Cornell on "Making Democracy Work," April 18 and 19, was devoted largely to the present defense emergency in the United States. Twenty-five selected undergraduates from each of the three participating colleges, with their faculty advisors and a number of invited guest consultants, spent Saturday discussing five specific topics. These were "Problems of Industrial Mobilization," with William P. Durkee III of Dartmouth as chairman; "What Should Be Our Foreign Policy," with Louis C. Boochever, Jr. '41 as chairman; "Control of Opinion in a Mobilized Democracy," with Leonard S. Rosen, Pennsylvania, chairman; "Local Governmental Units and Defense," Erwin Morganstern, Pennsylvania, chairman; and "Education for Leadership," with Margaret T. Ackerman '42, chairman.

At a banquet in Willard Straight Hall Friday evening, opening the conference, Professor Frederick M. Watkins, Government, spoke on "Defense Against Fascism." He expressed the opinion that "we have a great amount of tinder—probably more than any other country—for fascism," and that whatever the outcome of the present war in Europe, "we are going to have to reduce greatly our dream of the future." "We have got to abandon the hope that we are going to maintain an 'abundant life.' If democracy is to survive, we must convert the people

to other types of aspirations. If we cannot give them automobiles, we must find new social forms that will attract and satisfy them."

About 100 persons attended the only public session of the conference, on "What Are the Most Needed Changes in the Structure of Our Democracy?" in the moot court room of Myron Taylor Hall Saturday evening. President Edmund E. Day was chairman, and the speakers were three of the visiting experts and the chairmen of the three student delegations. Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes took a gloomy view of the future world order, saying that the triumph of Russian communism seems inevitable but that the United States must keep out of war if it is to develop democracy. William Coons, University of Pennsylvania, pointed out that circumstances here are different from those during the last world war, in the rise of organized labor and the centralization of power in our Federal government, and said that we must increase democracy in our government. Tell Berna '12 maintained that our original republic was not pure democracy, but has now been changed so that popular judgments are more quickly reflected in government. In this situation, he said, we need strong public leadership, a stronger cabinet, qualified individuals to make decisions rather than multiplicity of new commissions and boards, and a spiritual change that will allow production of munitions even with the sacrifice of some social progress. Bruce F. Johnston '41 insisted

(Continued on page 348)



EXPERTS HERE FOR TRI-COLLEGE CONFERENCE ON "MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK"

Standing: Bruce F. Johnston '41 of Long Beach, Cal., general chairman of the conference; Frank E. Tripp, general manager, The Gannett Newspapers; John R. Fleming '21, special assistant to the chief, US Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Corwin Edwards, economic consultant, US Department of Justice; Walden Moore, professor of government, University of Rochester; Tell Berna '12, general manager, National Machine Tool Builders' Association; Harry Elmer Barnes, author and lecturer.

Seated: Professor Herbert A. Wichelns '16, Public Speaking, Faculty chairman of the conference; Mark M. Jones, president, Akron Belting Co.; C. A. Harrell, city manager of Schenectady; President Edmund E. Day; Alfred Willoughby, executive secretary, National Municipal League; Morris L. Ernst, lawyer and author; Edgar P. Dean of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Photo by Fenner

LETTERS

Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI NEWS often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

TO THE EDITOR:

I was interested and a little disturbed to read in the ALUMNI NEWS of March 13, in the account of the Conference on Fields of Work for Women held in Ithaca March 1, "that the Government expects a labor shortage by July and that any educated woman can get a job, especially in Social Security and the consumer's division of the National Defense Council."

The reason I am disturbed is because, except for the "rare bird" of specialized qualifications required for a job for which no Civil Service register has been set up, and for the top policy-making and administrative personnel, relatively few jobs are available in Washington outside the Civil Service. Most of those which are now exempt are to be brought under the Civil Service in the near future. This means that each person to be eligible for a job in the departmental and defense agencies at some time or other must have passed a Civil Service examination and have been on a Civil Service register. Persons are appointed directly from the registers, they are transferred from one job to another after original appointment, or they are reinstated under certain rigid rules relating to length of service, time out of Government employment, and the relative status in the quota list of the State of their alleged residence.

The Social Security Board is entirely under the Civil Service, except for consultants and an occasional temporary appointee of the "rare bird" class. The Defense Agency jobs are filled through the usual Civil Service channels, or from a so-called "replacement list" of Civil Service employees who have recently been separated from the service without prejudice.

All this may sound rather complicated, but in effect what it means is that under ordinary circumstances few persons can expect to obtain Government jobs in Washington who do not have some kind of Civil Service eligibility. The Civil Service Commission may make exceptions later if they cannot fill certain jobs from the registers, but examinations are being given all the time and anyone who would like a Government job should watch for announcements of these examinations and take one or more which seems to call for his training and experience. That is practically the only way for the average person to get a Government job in Washington.

I am writing this to you because Washington at present is the mecca of all kinds of persons looking for jobs in the Federal service and unless they have Civil Service eligibility of some kind, their quest is apt to be doomed before it starts.—MARGARET L. STECKER '06

WESTCHESTER TO MEET

Cornell Club of Westchester County will hold its annual dinner April 30 at the Scarsdale Golf Club, Hartsdale, with President Edmund Ezra Day and Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22 as guest speakers. Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. '29 will provide music. Golf will be arranged for early comers.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

Barnes and Noble have lately published a new edition of Moses Coit Tyler's Literary History of the American Revolution.

When your reporter came to college, Moses Coit Tyler still walked the streets in a shining aura of scholarly reputation created in part by this book. He lived on East Avenue one door north of Liberty Hyde Bailey, whose former home now harbors the ALUMNI NEWS. Next house on the other side was (and still is) the home of Professor Wilder D. Bancroft. It had been recently vacated by Professor—now Chief Justice—Charles Evans Hughes. Beyond the Bancroft house came the official residence of the Sage Professor of Christian Ethics and Philosophy, then Charles Mellen Tyler. Students invited to Sunday dinner at the Moses Coit's were always getting into the Charles Mellen's by mistake and vice-versa. That was an embarrassing error, because the Tyler women agreed on but the single point, that there could be no valid excuse for anyone confusing her husband with that other Tyler.

Few present-day undergraduates ever heard of Moses Coit Tyler or of his Literary History of the American Revolution, beyond a handful, perhaps, who are aiming toward graduate work in American history. But in *my* time, everybody knew about the book and accepted it as an accomplishment as enduring and as creditable to the University as the victories of the '97 crews and Bobby Young's field goal in the Princeton game. It was spoken of with a degree of awe commonly reserved alone for President White's Warfare of Science with Theology. At that time, of course, Professor Frederick Clarke Prescott's *The Poetic Mind* was still in the early stages of its prolonged incubation. The Literary History and *The Warfare* were regarded in the place of their birth as twin pillars of erudition not unworthy to be compared with that vast tower of learning reared by Edward Gibbon.

Then everybody forgot. It is a fantastic circumstance that interest in the Tyler opus, leading to a new edition, should have been reawakened by a very different sort of Ithacan.

When the Literary History of the American Revolution appeared in 1897, Mr. Kenneth Roberts '08 would have been around eleven years old and doubtless in the most peculiarly offensive phases of pre-adolescence; his knowledge of the War for Independence derived solely from Grandmother's story of Bunker Hill, the Third Reader's account of Israel Putnam's ride, and Chauncey M. Depew's declamation on Nathan



US NAVY SENDS OFFICERS TO THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Forty-seven ensigns of the Naval Reserve Force register for sixteen-weeks' special course on Diesel motors, later to be detailed to patrol vessels at sea. Seated behind the table at left are Ensign Charles W. Frey of New York City, graduate of the US Naval Academy in 1934, in command of the detail here, and Professor John R. Moynihan '25, Engineering. The young officers were guests of honor at an open house at Wildard Straight Hall last week; it is said there was a record turnout of co-eds.

Hale—or was it Major André? But Mr. Roberts's Oliver Wiswell made millions of Americans fighting mad and moved scores of them to look into this history business on their own account with the expectation of proving Kenneth Roberts '08 at least an unfeeling image-breaker and possibly an irresponsible scandal monger.

No one, of course, can scratch the surface of Revolutionary history without striking Moses Coit Tyler at all points; and having discovered him in their quest for the pure, New England blood of Mr. Roberts, many readers demanded more of Tyler for himself alone. Thus have two such previously unrelated Cornell chips as Professor Moses Coit Tyler and Kenneth Lewis Roberts '08 drifted together into a common eddy of events.

It's really a grand book—the Tyler history—and one that every literate Cornell man should have on his shelves for reasons quite apart from its Campus associations. It restores Moses Coit Tyler to useful activity. It recalls the Golden Age when East Avenue glistened. Incidentally, it discloses that Kenneth Roberts had a pretty solid foundation of research upon which to build his Oliver Wiswell: wasn't just pulling imaginary authorities out of a hat as he went along.

EDIT NEW MONTHLY

First issue of a new monthly, *College and Campus*, appeared in March with Professor Howard B. Meek, Hotel Administration, as editor and several other Cornellians among its department editors. The magazine succeeds *Fraternity House Management*, established a year ago by Alfred P. Howes '07, with Professor Meek as editor; is now published by Campus Publications, Inc. of New York City, and has enlarged its scope to include all college management.

Carl C. Tallman '07 and Arno H. Nehrling, who was formerly a member of the Floriculture Department, are editors of a department, "Designed for Living," and the first issue contains Tallman's description of the remodelling of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house at Cornell for which he was the architect. "Culinary Arts" department has as one of its editors Charlotte Hopkins Merrell '25 and she writes on "Color for March Meals." "Notebook" department is conducted by Mrs. Mary Geisler Phillips, Home Economics, and Professor Charles I. Sayles '26, Hotel Administration, and Mrs. Phillips writes on "This Problem of Blankets and Sheets." "Financial Trends" department is in charge of T. B. Maxfield, lecturer in Hotel Administration and who handles the accounting for many Cornell fraternity chapters. He writes "A Case Study in Budgeting"—the experience of a small college.

TO ADD LATIN-AMERICAN COURSES

For Work in Southern Countries

With enrollment in Spanish courses virtually twice that of last year, and with students from South America coming to Cornell in such numbers that the Cosmopolitan Club has taken on a decided Spanish tinge, it is said that a loiterer along Bryant Avenue might well be surprised at the expressive, if not very polite, Spanish greetings with which American students now hail their South American friends along that thoroughfare. Indicative of the interest in Latin America is the announcement of two new courses to be given next year in the Department of Romance Languages.

Professor George I. Dale '10, who has been long in the north wing of Goldwin Smith Hall, will next year offer a beginner's course in Portuguese. This is thought to be the first time that that language has been taught at Cornell, unless, perhaps, Professor Everett W. Olmstead offered it tentatively once when he was here. This will make the number of Romance languages available to students four: Spanish, French, Italian, and Portuguese.

From his many years of export business experience in South America, Emerson Hinchliff '14, who joined the Faculty last fall as instructor in Spanish, will give a course on Latin America. A former editor-in-chief of *The Sun*, readers of the *ALUMNI NEWS* column "Concerning the Alumni" will have seen Hinchliff's name pop up from many out-of-the-way places of the world, from Valparaiso and Buenos Aires to Cape Town and Moscow, with intermediate stops at the Universities of Sevilla, Grenoble, and Paris.

Asked about the subject matter of his new course, Hinchliff told the *News*:

"The course will be informational rather than a language course, though I should like to give it all or partly in Spanish if the registrants are up to it. At least, they will be required to have a moderate reading knowledge of the language and will be required to do outside reading and make a report or two.

"I have rather large ideas as to what I should like to cover. Any one of the main divisions: geography, ethnography, history, politics and mores, and commerce, is worth a course in itself, but we may be able to get in a birdseye view of them all. I shall stress:

"1. That South America is not one but many countries, each with its own individuality and pride in its own history.

"2. That there are many and frequent clashes of interest between individual countries.

"3. That there are wide differences in racial composition among the different countries, depending on the type of Indian found there originally and on the type and amount of immigration that

has come to each individual country.

"4. That some countries are naturally more friendly to the United States than others, either because of location or because their export products are complementary to, rather than competitive with, American products.

"5. That there is a definite cultural leaning toward Europe rather than toward the United States, especially through widespread diffusion in the past of French as a second language, and, naturally, because of the Spanish and Portuguese languages. There is also, however, an appreciable counter-current, caused by memories of their own revolutions from Spain and by atrocity stories of the old Conquistadores and governors. Also, there is a certain pioneer progressive spirit in the Latin-American countries which distinguishes them from their mother countries, just as we are appreciably different from England.

"6. Finally, that there are great commercial possibilities in South America, but that there are also handicaps and pitfalls, and that it is inadvisable for an individual to go down into a congested low-price white-collar labor market on a shoestring. He should have a connection made before he goes, or have a return ticket. Above all, he should pay attention to Latin-American psychology and sensibilities."

IT'S ALL IN THE LEAGUE!

The tortures to which barnstorming Nassau administrative officials are subjected while attempting to round up "the best freshman class in Princeton history" are many and often exquisitely painful. Wrong introductions ("This is Dr. So-and-so of Yale"), embarrassing questions ("Sir, what was the score of the 1940 Princeton-Penn game?"), spitballs, laughter in the wrong places, etc., are just some of the rigors of recruiting prospective yearlings.

One of the most moving stories along this line concerns the experience of a Nassau official at a Long Island high school last week. He got by the introduction stage O.K., gave the little devils his line about a liberal education and the quality of Princeton moving picture palaces without mishap, laid them in the aisles with a couple of well-timed gags, and received a very good hand at the end.

Just as he was mopping his brow on his shirt-tail and congratulating himself on escaping unscathed for once, the principal of the school rose and announced that, in honor of the speaker, the undergraduate band would play a little piece, especially learned for this occasion. Whereupon the school band rose and played "Far Above Cayuga Waters."—*Princeton Alumni Weekly*

LUDLAM '11 DIES



THOMAS R. LUDLAM '11, manager of the Cornell Club of New York since 1929, died suddenly April 20 of a heart attack. He had much to do with the arrangement and planning of the Club's present quarters at 107 East Forty-eighth Street, was an ardent follower of Cornell athletics, and had attained a considerable reputation as an etcher, especially of yachts.

Born in Montclair, N. J., Ludlam entered Architecture in 1907 from Cascadilla School. He was a member of the Masque, Savage Club, Book and Bowl, Undine, Nalanda, Bench and Board, Quill and Dagger, and Zeta Psi. He left the University in his Senior year, practiced architecture for a time in San Francisco, Cal., then was in Detroit, Mich., and St. Louis, Mo., before he went to New York City in 1928. From September, 1918, to March, 1919, he was in the 10th Infantry, US Army, at Camp Custer, Mich.

SEE MOVIES IN FLORIDA

Thirty-four Cornellians, wives, and guests enjoyed colored motion pictures of the University April 14 at the home of Dr. Eugene L. Jewett '22 in Orlando, Fla. Arrangements for the gathering were made by Alexander B. Trowbridge '90, of Winter Park.

DAYS IN ROCHESTER

President Edmund E. Day and Mrs. Day were honor guests of 225 Cornellians at a dinner of the Cornell Club and the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester, April 16 at the Oak Hill Country Club. The President spoke on developments at the University and some of its problems in the present world situation. The Cornell Club conferred upon him its highest honor, the "degree," Prince of Good Fellows, *cum laude*, and Mrs. Day was presented with a bouquet of American Beauty roses by the Cornell Women's Club.

Presiding at the dinner was Dr. Barton Baker '22, president of the Cornell Club. Howard E. Blair '18, membership secre-

tary, introduced thirty-five new members. Mayor Samuel B. Dicker '11 of Rochester welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Leonard D. Booth (Eleanor M. Bradley) '33, vice-president of the Cornell Women's Club, extended greetings. Emmet J. Murphy '22, Alumni Secretary of the University, spoke briefly. Joseph W. Alaimo '31 sang, with George S. Babcock '16 as accompanist. Dancing followed the dinner. Chairmen of arrangements were Babcock and Alfred M. Darlow '06.

DEMOCRACY CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 345)

that the United States must become a "militant democracy" to prevent world revolution. Morris L. Ernst argued for reducing the size of large economic enterprises, saying they throttle development of human minds and ingenuity and are now too big for efficiency. Adding that democracy must believe in the open clash of ideas, he said we must bring pressure groups of all kinds into the light rather than suppress them, and should make birth control information legal for the health of the nation. Laurence E. Thompson, Dartmouth, argued for state socialism, to give economic equality in our democracy as well as political equality.

First of these conferences between Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and Cornell was organized in 1938 by Willard Straight Hall. Delegates this year were entertained in fraternity houses, and were guests at a dance at the Telluride house Saturday night.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Contributors:

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W. J. WATERS '27

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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, APRIL 26

Ithaca: Cornell Day for Women

Tours of Campus, from Willard Straight Hall, 9
Cornell Day "chauffeurs" meet, Willard Straight Hall, 10
"Information, Please" discussion for Cornell Day guests, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 11
Cornell Day luncheon, with Dean Kimball, Risley Hall, 1
Baseball, Princeton, Hoy Field, 2:30
Tennis, Cortland Normal, Cascadilla Courts, 2:30
Tea-dance and tour of Willard Straight Hall, 3:30
ROTC Horse Show, Riding Hall, 8
Dramatic Club presents four one-act plays, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
Philadelphia, Pa.: Pennsylvania Relay Games
Syracuse: Lacrosse, Syracuse
Freshman baseball, Syracuse
Hamilton: Golf, Colgate
Geneva: Freshman lacrosse, Hobart

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Ithaca: Dance Club and Dramatic Club present Martha Graham and company, dance recital, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Hartsdale: President Day at Westchester County Cornell Club dinner, Scarsdale Golf Club, 6:30

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Ithaca College, Percy Field
New York City: Cornell Club Open House dinner and program on gardening, 6:30

FRIDAY, MAY 2

Ithaca: Cornell Day guests arrive
Engineering Show, College buildings, 8
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Golf League matches
New Haven, Conn.: Tennis, Yale

SATURDAY, MAY 3

Ithaca: Cornell Day
Campus tours from Willard Straight Hall, 9
Meeting of alumni "chauffeurs," Willard Straight Hall, 10
Alumni luncheon, Willard Straight Memorial Room, 12:30
Track meet, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field, 2
Freshman tennis, Scranton-Keystone, Cascadilla Courts, 2
Freshman baseball, Penn State, Hoy Field, 2:30
Football scrimmage, Schoellkopf Field, 4
Cornell Day Rally, Bailey Hall, 9
Willard Straight Hall Open House, 10:30
Cornell Day "chauffeurs" party, 10:30
Cambridge, Mass.: 150-pound crew races with Harvard, Princeton, M.I.T.
New Haven, Conn.: Baseball, Yale
Annapolis, Md.: Rowing, US Naval Academy
Geneva: Lacrosse, Hobart
West Point: Tennis, US Military Academy
Pittsburgh, Pa.: Golf League matches
Syracuse: Freshman lacrosse

TUESDAY, MAY 6

Ithaca: Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Ithaca: Tennis, Syracuse, Cascadilla Courts, 4

THURSDAY, MAY 8

Ithaca: Tennis, American University, Cascadilla Courts, 4

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Princeton, N. J.: Baseball, Princeton
State College, Pa.: Golf League matches

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

PROTEST of the University was formally presented on grievance day April 15 by its attorney, Allan H. Treman '21, against placing University property appraised at \$673,800 on Ithaca's 1941 tax roll for assessment. Properties removed from tax exemption include that part of Barnes Hall used by the Cornell Co-Op, dining rooms of Willard Straight Hall, the Johnny Parson Club, several Faculty residences, apartment houses, and the Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi fraternity houses. Specific protests signed by University Treasurer George F. Rogalsky '07 were filed for each of twenty-five properties involved, but Treman was informed that city taxes would be levied against them all. For several years, the University has made annual payment to the city of \$9,250 for services received. It is estimated that at this year's proposed tax rate, the city would receive on the disputed properties \$9,576.

"CO-ED LIGHT" on Lincoln Hall can again be lit by the first woman to pass that way each evening. Tradition is, you know, that the lucky maiden will be sure to have a Cornellian husband. Nearly two years ago, the Buildings and Grounds Department put a lock switch on this light, but recently an open switch has again been installed. Diligent inquiries have not disclosed who ordered this change.

HE HUI HAWAII had fifty members and guests at the annual "luau" just before spring recess, with Mrs. Day the guest of honor. Most of those present had lived in the Islands, and they enjoyed native dishes, music, and pictures taken there last year by Professor Leland E. Weaver, Poultry Husbandry. Officers of the club this year, all from Honolulu, are Frank N. Rothwell '42, president; Ruth T. Nakamoto '42, secretary; James F. Morgan, Jr. '43, treasurer. Faculty adviser is Professor Chester J. Hunn '08, Ornamental Horticulture.

TRANS - GORGE COALITION, composed mostly of fraternities north of Fall Creek, is credited with putting into office four of the five candidates it supported last week for the Willard Straight Hall board of managers. During two days' balloting, 1691 men students voted, which was seventy more than last year's record number. New Senior members of the board for next year are Stuart A. Allen of Waterville, James C. Muth of Croghan, and Edward B. Arenson of Toledo, Ohio. Sophomores elected for their Junior and Senior years are John E. Chance of Montclair, N. J., and John W. German of Venetia, Pa. Pierre A. Roumain '43 of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, was elected for one year. Of these, according

BLAZING in brilliant yellow, forsythia sprang into bloom all over Ithaca last week, during three days of hot sun and gentle rains at night. The University Avenue embankment became overnight a solid mass of color, and Coach Moakley's magnolia tree at the top of Willard Way gave contrast with its heavy pink and white blossoms. Spring was here, last week!

to The Sun, only German was backed by an opposing coalition of twenty-five fraternities headed by Theta Delta Chi. The present board of managers nominated eighteen candidates for the six places to be filled, largely from men who had worked on Willard Straight Hall committees.

INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION has elected Graydon V. Cass '42 of Bainbridge, its new president. Vice-president is June M. Dukinfield '42 of Huntington Station; secretary, Frances H. Hornsby '42 of Niagara Falls; treasurer, Edward J. Whiting '44 of Rouse's Point.

PHI SIGMA DELTA fraternity house on The Knoll, formerly the residence of the late Professor Ralph S. Tarr, Geology, was slightly damaged by fire April 1.

LECTURES this week include Professor Donald D. Stevenson of Pennsylvania State College, "Relief Work in Unoccupied France," April 21; Professor William C. Bagley, PhD '00, of Teachers College, Columbia University, "Safeguarding Our Recent Gains in Education," on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, April 22; and Professor Louis B. Wright of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, Cal., "Early Literary Propaganda for American Colonization," on the Goldwin Smith Foundation, and Professor Lydia J. Roberts, chairman of the department of home economics, University of Chicago, "Is the American Diet Adequate?" on the Schiff Foundation, April 24.

ENGINEERING students have been in New York City last week and this week to study the practical application of their courses. Fifteen Seniors in Broadcast Engineering were taken through the studios of CBS, NBC, World Broadcasting System, and saw records made by the Columbia Recording Corporation with their instructor, William D. Moeder '27, Electrical Engineering. A group of fifty Juniors in Civil Engineering spent three days inspecting bridges, tunnels, parkways, subways, and sewage disposal plants with Professors Carl Crandall '12, Charles L. Walker '28, and John E. Perry.

FRESHMEN were allowed to burn their caps Saturday night at a bonfire behind the men's dormitories. Permission was given them by Kennedy Randall, Jr. '41, representing the Freshman discipline committee of the Student Council, who presided with a loud speaker at the organized "Rivalry Day" events on Alumni Field that afternoon. Outnumbering the Sophomores ten to one, the Freshmen had no difficulty in winning a carefully supervised pushball contest, relay race, tug of war, sand bag race, and climbing a greased pole for a burlap sack substituted for a Sophomore banner after some enterprising recalcitrant had stolen the banner while Proctor Manning's back was turned.

GUESTS of the Sophomore smoker committee and the Freshman banquet committee at the Dutch Saturday evening were Coach Carl Snavelly, W. H. (Red) Friesell who refereed the Dartmouth game last fall, and coach Lou Little of Columbia. Little was the principal speaker at the Class of '43 smoker in Bailey Hall, and Friesell and Trainer Frank J. Kavanagh addressed the Class of '44 banquet at Willard Straight.

MATHIAS G. SHELTLZ, tailor in Ithaca since 1899 and regular attendant at most University lectures dealing with public questions, died April 18. He was born in Czechoslovakia in 1875, organized the Socialist Party in Ithaca, ran for mayor on the Socialist ticket in 1917, and attended the University's Summer Sessions four years beginning in 1914. He made clothes for President Jacob Gould Schurman.

CAMPUS FORUM of CURW will close April 28 with a lecture in Bailey Hall by the Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at Catholic University of America. His subject is "Revolution or Counter-revolution." Cornellians are expected to attend from Elmira, Binghamton, Syracuse, and Rochester.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Ithaca has called to its pastorate the Rev. Walter A. Dodds, from Laramie, Wyo. He is a graduate of the University of Denver, attended Princeton and McCormick Theological Seminaries and Northwestern University, and was for several years a missionary in China. Since the resignation of the Rev. Paul C. Payne in 1939, the church has had no regular pastor, but recently the acting pastor has been the Rev. J. J. Lawrence, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Rochester.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER April 27 is the Rev. Edwin M. Potear, of Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

NECROLOGY

'92 BS, '93 MS—FRED WALLACE CARD, February 17, 1941, in Sylvania, Pa., of complications following an accident in which he sustained a broken hip. He entered Agriculture in 1889 from Mansfield (Pa.) Normal School. From 1893-99 he was associate professor of horticulture at the University of Nebraska, and until 1907 was professor of horticulture at the Rhode Island State College. Since then, he had operated a fruit and ornamental plant nursery at Sylvania. His books on horticultural subjects include *Bush Fruits* (1898) and *Farm Management* (1907). Sigma Xi. Sons, Leslie E. Card '14, Wendall T. Card '16, Dana G. Card '19.

'94 ME(EE)—WILLIAM LEONARD COLT, March 26, 1941, in Bronxville, after a long illness. He entered Sibley College in 1890 from Manual Training High School, Chicago, Ill. A pioneer automobile salesman, in 1909 he organized the Colt-Stratton Co. which became New York City distributors of Dodge cars in 1914. Three years later he joined the Willys-Overland Co. as eastern division manager, and in 1922 became president of the Colt-Stewart Co. Since 1930 he had been president and general manager of Dodge Motors of New York. He was a past president of the Automobile Merchants Association and a director of the Chrysler Motors exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Son, Leonard B. Colt '22. Alpha Delta Phi, Sphinx Head, Theta Nu Epsilon, Undine, Bench & Board, Mermaid, Glee Club, Masque.

'96—DR. HENRY LARNED KEITH SHAW, March 26, 1941, in Albany, of a heart attack. He entered Arts in 1892 from Pennsylvania Military Academy, remained one year, and received the MD at Albany Medical College in 1896. After study in Vienna and Munich, he opened practice in Albany in 1900. Specializing in pediatrics, he founded the Child Hygiene Division of the New York State Department of Health, and wrote widely on that subject. He edited child health departments in several magazines and translated several books from the German. During the First World War, he was a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps. Kappa Alpha, Freshman Crew.

'96—EDWIN AYLSWORTH BURLINGAME, March 27, 1941, in Pawtuxet, R. I., after a long illness. He entered Civil Engineering in 1892 from Providence (R. I.) High School, remaining one year. He became superintendent of buildings and grounds at Brown University in 1904, and retired in 1936. He also became the first comptroller of Brown, in 1917, and in 1933 he became assistant treasurer.

In 1914 Brown University awarded him an honorary BS. In 1918, he was director of the US Employment Service for his State. From 1923-29 he served on the Memorial Park Commission, which honored him in 1930 by naming the Burlingame Reservation at Charlestown for him. Theta Delta Chi, Cornell Club of New England, Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

'99 PhD—DR. GEORGE LAWRENCE SCHERGER, March 31, 1941, in Chicago, Ill., after an illness of several months. He received the AB at the University of Indiana in 1894; studied at the universities of Leipzig and Berlin before entering the Graduate School in 1898. From 1899 to 1933 he taught history and political science at Armour Institute, Chicago. Since 1929 he had been pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Chicago. Recognized as a leader of German-Americanism in Chicago, he received in 1936 the distinguished service cross of the medal of honor of the German Red Cross. He is the author of *Evolution of Modern Liberty* and many other works on history and political science, and was a member of the Chicago Public Library board.

'01 AB—DR. DELPHINE HANNA, April 16, 1941, in Niagara Falls. A graduate of Brockport State Normal School, she taught until 1884, then received a degree at the Sargeant School of Physical Education in 1885 and the MD at the University of Michigan in 1890. Director of the women's gymnasium at Oberlin College, she enrolled as a special student in Arts in 1900, and received the AB here and the AM at Oberlin in 1901. From 1903-20 she was director of women's gymnasium. At Oberlin, she was the first woman to be appointed a professor of physical education, retiring as emeritus professor in 1920. Elected to the University of Michigan Hall of Fame, she lived in Cocoanut Grove, Fla., until 1937, going then to Niagara Falls.

'06 MD—DR. THOMAS JOSEPH KEARNS, March 19, 1941, in New York City, of a coronary thrombosis. He received the AB at Manhattan College in 1902. Since 1908 he had practiced in New York City. Phi Alpha Sigma.

'08 CE—ROBERT ETHAN SWINNEY, February 18, 1941, in Baton Rouge, La. He entered Civil Engineering in 1904 from DeRuyter High School. Until 1918, he was with the New York State Engineering Department, and until 1922, a civil engineer with the US Steel Co. After work with the North Carolina Highway Department and the Union Paving Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., he formed, in 1927, the Baton Rouge firm of Swinney & Coleman, specializing in levee and highway construction.

Concerning THE FACULTY

DR. MARTIN S. TINKER, lecturer and professor of surgery in the Medical College, 1903-10, has closed his Ithaca office. His son, Dr. Martin S. Tinker, Jr., a lieutenant in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, who has been associated with his father in his Ithaca practice since 1935, is on active duty. Charity M. Tinker, daughter of Dr. Tinker, Sr., was married to Clarence H. Merritt February 6 in New York City. She is a graduate of Skidmore College and the University of Chicago, and Merritt was graduated at Columbia. They are living in West New York, N. J.

THEODORE WESLEY KOCH, librarian of the Fiske Dante collection from 1895 to 1900, died March 23, 1941, in Evanston, Ill. He had served in the Library of Congress in Washington, went to University of Michigan as assistant librarian in 1904, where he later became librarian, and had been librarian of Northwestern University since 1919. He had written widely on library work.

PROFESSOR PHILIP G. JOHNSON, PhD '33, Rural Education, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the New York State Science Teachers' Association and chairman of its research committee.

PROFESSOR HENRY N. OGDEN '89, Engineering, Emeritus, has been reappointed by Governor Lehman to a six-year term on the State Public Health Council.

RAYMOND ALBRECHTSEN '30, Animal Husbandry Extension, was attacked by a bull at his Willow Creek farm April 12. He is at Memorial Hospital recovering from fractured ribs, an injured pelvis, and body bruises.

PROFESSORS CYRL W. TERRY '26, Aeronautical Engineering, and P. Paul Kellogg '29, Ornithology, write on "The Cost of Owning and Operating Small Aircraft," in the April number of *Aviation*.

"THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES of Builders in Modern Greckdom," in Banta's Greek Exchange for January, has a picture of Professor Riverda H. Jordan, Education, with a sketch of his fraternity activities. Mentioning Professor Jordan's book, *How to Study*, and his work of the last fourteen years as chairman of the permanent committee on scholarship of Phi Gamma Delta as "great contributions to the scholarship of the undergraduate," the article continues with a list of his many offices in social and honorary fraternities. In this same issue Director A. Wright Gibson '17 of the College of Agriculture is pictured as past grand president

of Alpha Gamma Rho, and another picture is of the late President Livingston Farrand posing for Olympio Brindesi, sculptor, former instructor of the College of Architecture.

DRS. WILLIAM S. MONLUX, Fred D. Maurer, and Clement I. Angstrom, all graduate instructors in the Veterinary College, have been called to active duty as first lieutenants in the Veterinary Reserve Corps, US Army. Dr. Monlux is stationed in Chicago as a food inspector; Dr. Maurer is at Fort Royal, Va.; and Dr. Angstrom is to be at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

PROFESSOR CLYDE W. MASON, PhD '24, Chemistry, spoke on "Close-ups of Metal Structures, Illustrated by Microprojection Demonstrations" April 7 before the Lehigh Metallurgical Society and the national defense metallurgical classes at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

DR. PASCAL P. PIRONE '25, former assistant professor of Plant Pathology, is the author of *Maintenance of Shade and Ornamental Trees*, recently published by the Oxford University Press. It has a foreword by Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus. Dr. Pirone became in February, 1938, associate professor of plant pathology at Rutgers University. He is editor of the monthly, *Nursery Disease Notes*; is on the advisory board of the magazine *Trees*; and speaks frequently on the Radio Garden Club program over WOR and the Mutual network.

PROFESSOR FRANK B. MORRISON, Animal Husbandry, spoke on "Significance of Vitamins in Practical Livestock Production," and "Recent Discoveries in Animal Nutrition," April 4, at a State-wide livestock meeting in Denver, Colo., under the auspices of Colorado State College.

MEDICS HONOR ALUMNI

Five of the eleven fourth-year students in the Medical College in New York who are members of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical society, received their first degrees at Cornell. They are Arthur D. Console '37, Oscar E. Goldstein '37, H. Meredith Berry '38, Preston S. Weldon '38, and Emanuel Wolinsky '38. At the annual banquet of the society, April 7, two charter members of the Cornell chapter were present: Drs. Harrison Betts '07 and Berton Lattin '07. Dr. Lisgar B. Eckardt, who received the PhD in 1939 and the MD last June, is president of the chapter, and Berry is secretary-treasurer.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited.

'97 BS—LUCIUS C. FULLER has been appointed in a civilian capacity for the duration of the emergency as chief of procurement and expediting in the operations branch of the Constructing Quartermaster's Office, Zone 6, US Army, with offices at 1773-20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Formerly a resident of the Chevy Chase Club, Washington, D. C., he is now living in Evanston, Ill. During the last World War, he was a major attached to the Ordnance Department.

'01—Other members of the Class of '01 planning to attend the Forty-year Reunion this June are FRANK D. NEWBURY, JAMES C. OTIS, JAMES O'MALLEY, DAVID PAINE, FRED C. PERKINS, WALTER E. PHELPS, GEORGE E. J. PISTOR, WILLIAM W. PELLET, HOWARD W. RILEY, SAMUEL C. ROOT, LEONARD J. REYNOLDS, ROY V. RHODES, ROGER M. ROBERTS, FREDERICK M. SANDERS, JOHN L. SENIOR, ARTHUR H. SHERWOOD, ALEXANDER N. SLOCUM, CHARLES E. STEVENS, EDWIN F. THAYER, HENRY E. VAN DERHOEF, GEORGE R. VAN NAMEE, EZRA B. WHITMAN and IRVIN F. WESTHEIMER. ARCHIBALD B. MORRISON, Class Secretary, has offices in the Congress Building, Miami, Fla.

CLASS OF 1906

35-Year Reunion

A grand visit with Cornell and
with each other

'06 ME; '36 AE; '37 BS—BRIAN C. BELLOWS is chairman of the Class Reunion committee for the Thirty-fifth next June. He is with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., in New York City; lives at 12 Maryland Road, Maplewood, N. J. His first granddaughter recently arrived, the daughter of BRIAN C. BELLOWS, Jr. '36 and Mrs. Bellows (LOUISE MATTHIES) '37.

'06 ME—HARVEY F. JOHNSON is a Real Admiral in the US Coast Guard.

'06 ME—COLONEL WALTER W. BURNS is commanding the 206th Anti-aircraft Regiment now at Fort Bliss, Tex.

'08 CE—FRANK A. KRISTAL is a manufacturer's representative and may be ad-

dressed at 25 Van Velson Place, Newark, N. J. Pumps, a book by Kristal and Annett, published last October by the McGraw Hill Book Co., has gone into its second printing.

'09 BS, '11 MS—EDWARD H. THOMSON, president of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass., has been elected a director of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. for one year. Thomson's home is at 38 Hopkins Place, Longmeadow, Mass.

'10—MRS. MADELINE RENOLD HUNTER writes to the Kappa Kappa Gamma magazine that she and her husband are now living in Gorsey Brow, Mobberly, Cheshire, England, "about twelve miles from the center of Manchester. We hear guns firing and bombs dropping," she continues, "but are not in the real danger zone. Our old house was too big . . . so we have loaned it to the Red Cross . . . for an auxiliary hospital for soldiers. . . . My three sons are officers in the Army, all in Britain at present; my younger daughter is nursing in an RAF officers' hospital; the older daughter is in British Columbia . . . at Fairbridge Farm School, Duncan—a place for bringing up British children from depressed areas. I myself have no special war work, although I go to sewing parties for bombed areas and am keeping poultry and helping to grow vegetables."



OSCAR G. MILLER, '11 Class secretary, and his son, WILLIAM A. MILLER '40, are pictured above at the recent Father and

Use the CORNELL UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BUREAU

Willard Straight Hall

H. H. WILLIAMS '25, Director

Son Party of the Cornell Club of New York.

DAVY DAVIDSON is building Federal Housing projects at Bridgeport, New Haven, and Hartford, Conn. His firm, Willcox Construction Co., of Long Island City, also erected the Ford Motors exhibit at the World's Fair and recently completed a housing development in Utica. In addition to being a vice-president of this concern, Davy is in charge of secondary school activities for the Cornell Club of Staten Island.

SAM NIXON is president of the Westfield Telephone Co. His son, ALASTAIR NIXON, recently scored 11½ points for the Frosh track team. Chip off the old block!

Our party at the Cornell Club March 28 was a big success, and it now looks as if our Thirty-Year Reunion would go over with a bang. A partial list of those present: CHUCK CHUCKROW, RUFÉ WORRELL, CHIP TYSON, HAL SAWYER, MAC MACARTHUR, DAVY DAVIDSON, WHISPER HEATH, MERRY VAN DERHOFF, TOM TAYLOR, ART HOLMES, HENRY REID, JACK REWALT, BILL CHRISTY, WALT KEENAN, HERB REYNOLDS, DAVE MAGOWAN, BERT WOOD, STAN KENT, JOE RUTLEDGE, AL STUEBING, FRANK AIME, TOM LUDLAM, OSCAR MILLER, HUGH GAFFNEY.



*12 AB—MAJOR HOWARD A. STARRET (above) is on active duty as officer in charge of research engineering, engineering branch of the construction division, Office of the Quartermaster General, US Army. He formerly served as State reemployment director for Michigan, supervising in two years the placing of 330,000 Michigan unemployed. He is president of the Starret Construction Co. and the Starret Land Co., of Detroit, and is chairman of the "Committee of 51," a Detroit organization to apply engineering methods to city government. He has been a special investigator for Michigan of the election commission of the House of Representatives. Member of President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Ownership, his hobby is making

home ownership more attractive. He is a member of the Cornell Club of Michigan and of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Sigma Associations; lives in Detroit at 2179 Seminole Avenue.

CLASS OF 1913

By Class Correspondent

ADOLPH REUTLINGER spent several weeks recently at his new winter home in Osprey, Fla. His home and business are in Louisville, Ky. To Cornell's loss and Virginia's gain, both his sons picked Virginia for their Alma Mater.

Under the caption, "Secretary of Famous US Tennis Club Visits our Island," a Jamaica newspaper published an interview with CEDRIC A. MAJOR who spent a March vacation at Montego Bay. Major is secretary of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, and was quizzed by the Jamaica reporter as to the effects of Miss Alice Marble turning professional and of the draft on men's tennis. Any '13er interested in his opinions on either or both subjects doubtless will receive a courteous reply to a letter addressed to Major at the executive offices of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in New York City.

JESSEL S. WHYTE and ROGER HYATT are other '13ers who spent part of the winter seeking the sun.

CLASS OF 1915

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

The Civil War gun emplacements built seventy-five years ago in the fields near Somerset, Va., to welcome the damnyankees coming across the Rapidan River, saw another invasion of Virginia Saturday, April 5. Keen-eyed old graybeards bivouaced at the Farmington Country Club at Charlottesville and played golf on Friday. Saturday morning was devoted to a tour of the surrounding country with lunch at the Woodberry Forest (boys) School, where a country auction sale was held by the boys for British War Relief.

The real purpose of the gathering, however, was the barbecue supper at 1915 Point on the Rapidan River, where the choicest of FROSTY SPEIDEN's herd of Black Angus cattle was sacrificed for steaks for the faithful. The new farm tractor driven by the Squire, himself, drew the overstuffed delegation back to the Plantation House where colored movies were shown of the record-breaking 1915 Reunion (last June), as well as of the Barbecue of 1939 where Reunion plans were hatched. Additional entertainment was provided by a local colored choir. Most of the gang hung around Sunday for more golf at Farmington.

Renewing the old associations anywhere to do so in such surroundings is as

close to heaven as one could wish. It's queer how so many mundane excuses keep so many of the Class from enjoying such respites. Want a title for the gathering? Since 1915 a year ago set the example for 1916 to follow this June (and they can't avoid a good Reunion if they follow closely) this may be labelled the organization meeting for 1915's record-breaking FIFTY-YEAR REUNION in 1965. Who wants to sign up now?



*By Weyland Pfeiffer, Class Secretary
111 Broadway, New York City*

CHARLIE CROSS, our adopted ambassador, is touring the South. He stopped in to see DUCKY DRAKE, who regrets he can't come back this June. In Jacksonville he talked to ART PERRY, who is in the Navy and his return depends on conditions. He phoned HANDY HANDLEMAN, but Handy must have been fishing as no one answered.

BOB GALLOWAY, who hasn't been back for years, writes from Memphis, Tenn., that he expects to return. Letters from BOB BASSETT, ED MENDINHALL, ELLIS JOSEPH, JOHN DUNNEGAN, JOE ASHMEAD, PETE BIRCKHEAD, BILL UNGER, SNAPPER MELNIKER, and JOHN BENORE all say they will be in Ithaca June 13, 14 and 15.

Letters from JIM LYNNAH, CARL SNAVELY, our own AL SHARPE and PRESIDENT DAY who with others will be our guests at our Banquet June 14. Another Cornellian writes, "I have been interested in this Twenty-Five-Year Reunion of '16 ever since you started putting on the pressure for it about four years ago. As an old professional now in the reviewing stand, I can tell you that I'll be surprised and disappointed if your Twenty-Fifth isn't tops in every way and for all time."

Telephone calls, letters and luncheons with EMMET MURPHY '22, HIBBY AYER, GEORGE CRABTREE, DAVE FREUDENTHAL, HARRY BYRNE, TED JAMISON, PAT IRISH, HAROLD BACHE, CARL BADENHAUSEN, COLLIE COLLINS, GEORGE AMORY, BAY HUNTER, GRANT SCHLEICHER, and SAM HOWE, all of whom are working overtime to make the Reunion a success.

The Lincoln (Nebr.) Star of February 27 carried the following story about ART LOBDELL: "A. T. Lobdell, administration engineer in the bureau of highways, department of roads and irrigation, is taking a year's leave of absence as he has been ordered to active duty as a major in engineering, effective March 3. Major Lobdell will be stationed at the University of Nebraska. . . . After graduating from Cornell in 1916, Mr. Lobdell had two years' service in the U. S. Army and was discharged with the rank of second

lieutenant of Engineers. Entering the employment of the State August 15, 1919, as a project engineer, he was promoted to assistant division engineer in 1921, and to district engineer the same year. January 1, 1927, he was made chief of the bureau of roads and bridges, which place he held until July 9, 1934, when he was acting State Engineer until January 4, 1935. He resumed the former job, which he held until last January 10, when he was made administration engineer."



SEE YOU IN '42

By Herbert R. Johnston, Class Secretary
88 Tacome Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

HAROLD S. (HAL) MILLS is a government agent with the US Bureau of Plant Industry, Griffin, Ga. Mail should be sent to Box 201, Griffin.

RED ATWOOD, of the law firm of Atwood and Quinlin, St. Cloud, Minn., writes, "As the last of the great tribe of Slip-a-way Indians of War Cloud, Minn-e-so-ta, I expect to attend the tribal war dance on the shores of Lake Cayuga in 1942 and have a heap big time. Regards to all, Chief Full-of-Bull Red Atwood."

JUDGE MARV DYE of Rochester presides in the New York State Court of Claims. His son, Stanley, graduated last June at Haverford College and is now at Camp Stewart with the 209th Coast

Artillery, Anti-aircraft Division. Marv wonders how many other 1917 men are sending proxies to our present effort to save democracy?

HANK BATJER is with the West Texas Utilities Co., and his permanent address is 401 South Park Street, San Angelo, Texas.

'19 BS—C. JUDD STEWART has been assistant secretary and assistant trust officer of the Equitable Trust Co. of Wilmington, Del., for the last three years. He has a son, C. Judd, Jr., fifteen, and a daughter, Margaret, thirteen; lives in Wilmington at 2437 West Eighteenth Street.

1921 — 20-YEAR COME BACK

By Allan H. Treman, Class Secretary
Ithaca, N. Y.

JAMES S. NICHOLSON operates a large dairy farm at Muncy, Lycoming County, Pa.

J. PAUL BRANYEN, formerly of Minneapolis, is in the jewelry business with E. W. Reynolds Co. at 315 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, Cal., and lives at 553 North Milton Drive, San Gabriel, Cal.

JOSEPH C. PLATT, 3d was formerly in the electrical business and is now a security broker with S. B. Chapin & Co.,

570 Lexington Avenue, New York City, where he lives at 1 University Place.

JAMES SIDWAY is central district manager of the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., 547 Harper Avenue, Detroit, Mich. He lives on Wing Lake Road, Birmingham, Mich.

THOMAS E. SAUTERS is with the Diamond Supply Co. at 4120 East 104th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

LELAND H. HILL has recently been appointed assistant manager of the electrical department of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, Wisc. With Allis-Chalmers since 1931, Hill has been head of the transformer department since 1936. He was previously an instructor in Electrical Engineering and was with Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh and the American Brown Boveri Co. He holds more than forty patents on power transformers; is the author of Transformer Design and Application, published by the International Textbook Co. He and Mrs. Hill have one son, Leland, Jr., seventeen, and live at 6426 Milwaukee Avenue, Wauwatosa, Wis. His brother is MELVIN L. HILL '25.

'22—ROBERT M. BALL has been with the J. W. Mortell Co., Inc., 565 East Milwaukee, Detroit, Mich., since last September 1. For seventeen years before that, he had operated his own insurance agency.

THE CLOCK THAT TURNS BACK THE YEARS

DATES FOR '41 REUNIONS

Friday, June 13

Saturday, June 14

Sunday, June 15

CLASSES THAT WILL REUNE

'71, '76

'81, '83, '84, '85, '86

'91, '96

'01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06

'11, '16

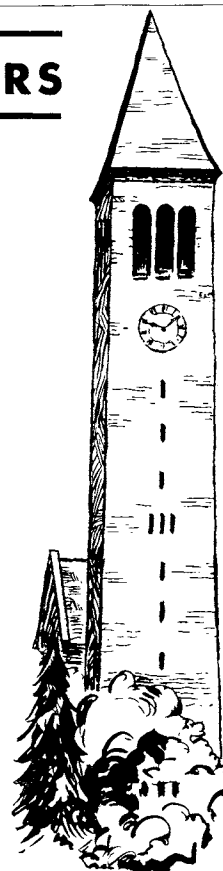
'21, '22, '23, '24, '26

'31, '36, '39

FIVE years out of Cornell or fifty—it matters not. The effect of being back on the Campus again and hearing the Chimes ringing forth from the Library Tower is just the same. Once more, you're in Sibley or Goldwin Smith, listening to your favorite professor; or at Schoellkopf Field, working out with the team; or enjoying a good old-fashioned bull-session with Classmates at the dorms.

AND, if you'll come back for Reunion this June, we'll promise you more than pleasant memories. You'll be able to see once again the Classmates and friends of your undergraduate days. You'll hear President Day tell about the University of today and its plans for the future. You'll see the Cornell baseball team play Dartmouth at Hoy Field. You'll witness a rowing pageant on Cayuga Inlet. What more enjoyable week-end could you wish for?

BETTER plan now to come back to the Campus in June! For further information regarding the Reunion program, write to your Class secretary or to the Alumni Secretary at Ithaca.



This Invitation Sponsored By
THE CORNELL ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES

Please mention the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

'23, '24 BS—ISAAC COHEN has resigned from the Certified Laboratories, Inc., New York City, to become supervisor of sanitation and control of six milk plants in Queens, with headquarters at 80-22 Caldwell Avenue, Elmhurst, L. I. He is secretary and a founder of the Dairy Technicians' Club and invites "Cornellians connected with dairy plants in the Metropolitan Area to join or attend any of the meetings." His home is 470 East Fortieth Street, Brooklyn.

'24 BS—MR. and MRS. LEROY T. BROWN (Madeline A. Carroll) '24 have a second son, John Carroll Brown, born last November 9. They live in Minas de Matahambre, Cuba, where Brown is assistant superintendent of mines.

'25 EE—MALLORY K. CANNON, captain in the US Army Officers Reserve Corps, has been called to active duty with the 46th Field Artillery Brigade, at Camp Livingston, La.

CLASS OF 1926 FIFTEENTH REUNION THIS YEAR'S HOST CLASS

Women

*By Mrs. Ledger Wood, Class Correspondent
138 Fitzgerald Road, Princeton, N. J.*

ELEANOR RUTH GALE is teaching French in Griffith Institute, Springville.

IRENE JONES has the august title of dean of women and instructor in English at the Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.

FRANCES M. JENNINGS is head of the Latin department in Garden City High School. She is living at 353 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City. Incidentally, Frances, Irene, Eleanor, and GRACE PETERSON (see April 17 News) all have Master's degrees.

ANNETTE ESINER DALSIMER lives at 4630 Newhall Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The Dalsimers have two sons.

'27 ME—WILLARD H. COBB is with the General Electric Co., 6901 Elmwood Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., and is also interested in the Chestnut Realty Co., 3829 Walnut Street in Philadelphia, where his home is at 400 South Fortieth Street.

'28; '34, '35 BS—FRANK E. MARTIN is an accountant with The Utility Management Corp., of Wilmington, Del. He, Mrs. Martin (MARGARET E. WHITE) '34, and two-year-old Mary Eleanor Martin, live at 2300 Franklin Street, Wilmington.

'29 EE—THOMAS S. BILLS now lives at 5302 River Road, Friendship Station, Washington, D. C. Bills is with "News-of-the-Day" newsreel at the M-G-M Exchange in Washington.

'30 AB—HARRY T. LIPSKY has a son, Michael, born March 12. Lipsky is with Durkee Famous Foods, Elmhurst, L. I.

'30 AB—DR. LAURENCE E. TOMLINSON has been assistant librarian at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, since March 1. He was formerly librarian and dean of men at Phillips University, Enid, Okla.

'31 AB—Mrs. E. William Cook (BARBARA N. COLLYER) and Mrs. Edith R. Seligman won the Wainwright Cup, emblematic of the women's pair championship of the Eastern Bridge Tournament, March 6 at the Park Central Hotel, New York City.

'31 AB, '33 AM, '36 PhD—JEREMIAH D. FINCH has a son, Jeremiah Thomas Finch, born last October. Finch is professor of English and public speaking at Princeton University.

'31 AB—Mrs. ROBERT G. BLABEY (Margaret B. Ellis) has a son, Robert G. Blabey, Jr., born January 16 in Albany.

'31 CE—EDWIN A. COURTNEY, 917 Madison Street, Jackson, Miss., has a daughter, Eleanor Terry Courtney, born last November 2. Courtney is with the Folis Oil Co., with headquarters in the Esperon Building, Houston, Texas.

'33 BS—FRANCES M. BURNS, formerly employed at the Hudson Training School for Girls, is now at 406 West Green Street, Ithaca.

'33 ME—JOHN C. WALTERS and Mrs. Walters have a son, Bruce, four, and a daughter, Helen, born last October 22. Walters is with the 1900 Corporation in St. Joseph, Mich., where his home is at 2214 Mount Curve Avenue.

'34 AM—HOLMES N. VANDERBECK married Clara E. Terwilliger August 26 in Chautauqua. She was formerly on the publicity staff of the Chautauqua Association and he teaches at Union Junior College, Roselle, N. J., where they are now living.

'34 AB—DR. STANLEY WILCOX has popularized the study of Greek at Colgate University by a new teaching system which makes grammar study incidental to translation of the Greek classics. His class has increased from two to twelve students, with eight others turned away. Dr. Wilcox received the PhD at Yale University; has been at Colgate since January, 1939.

'34 AB—RICHARD S. STARK writes: "Am currently announcing 'Life Can Be Beautiful' for Procter & Gamble on CBS and MBS, 'Cavalcade of America' for DuPont on NBC (as narrator), and 'The Hour of Charm' for the General Electric Co. on NBC (as master of ceremonies). The latter show takes me on 35,000-mile tour flying on week ends only. The 'Hour of Charm' is heard Sunday nights from all parts of the country, but I have to be back in New York Monday mornings so that Life Can Be Beautiful!"

'35 AB—GEORGE M. TUTTLE married Katherine Lacy October 19 in Niagara

Falls. She attended Rollins College. Tuttle is with the law firm of Tuttle, Rice, Stockwell & Rice of Niagara Falls.

'35 AB—BARBARA C. WHITE has been a physiotherapist at Queens Hospital, Honolulu, T. H., since last January 15.

'35—WARREN W. CLUTE, JR. married Elizabeth Johnston of Scarsdale last spring. She is a graduate of Emma Willard School and of Sweet Briar College. They live in Watkins Glen, where Clute is president of the National Bank and of the Watkins Salt Co.

1937 WOMEN

*By Carol H. Cline, Class Secretary
1053 Cumberland Road, Dayton, Ohio*

Hi there, '37! Here we are again with the same old song to that same old tune: June—Soon—Reune!!! All the other Classes seem to be singing it, so let's join in, but loud!

Yes, our gala Fifth Reunion is a year off—June, 1942—but it is going to be so gigantic and so stupendous that we're going to begin to think and talk about it a whole year ahead of time.

Since so many of you have indicated that you can't wait 'til next year for our official Fifth Year Reunion, how about a cozy little Reunion—a sort of warmer-upper—*this* June? We won't have committees and round-robins and lots of publicity. We won't even bother Mrs. Grace for sleeping accommodations (she'll need two whole dormitories to house us all next year, though) but we'll plan one informal, unofficial get-together meeting for Saturday, June 14 (afternoon or evening . . . which do you prefer?) of Reunion week end. There are lots of '37 gals in and around Ithaca and all over upper New York State who plan to be "on the Hill" that week end, and many of the rest of you from all over the United States will want to drop in and join us in a sneak preview of that grand and glorious Fifth. The more the merrier.

How about it? Will you be there? Let's hear from all of you IMMEDIATELY—there isn't much time. Please send along your present mailing address and your Class tax if you haven't yet paid it. Until each of you helps get the address list and the Treasury up-to-date, we can't fulfill that promise of more News Letters and a complete Fifth Year Reunion Booklet of the whereabouts and achievements of every member of the Class of 1937.

Here are a few news items: RAY MUNN BLAKESLEY has a daughter, Jeanne Ellen, born February 22, 1941. Ray and husband Elliot live at 364 Greenleaf Avenue, Chicago, Ill. . . FRANCES SPANO can be reached at Fels House, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, which is only a few miles from us so that we hope to see her soon . . . LOUISE ODELL is a licensed pilot, having taken flying lessons very early mornings and gone to ground

school at night while holding her job with the New York Herald-Tribune Home Institute by day. Congratulations, Ody.

'37 AB—ELLIS L. JACOBSON married Claire J. Pick August 18. He is general manager of the J. B. Auto Co. in Amsterdam, where they live at 3 Pearl Street.

'37 ME—SPENCER KELLOGG II is a junior flight instrument engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. and lives at 5 Charlotte Street, Rye. His son, Spencer Kellogg III, is one year old.

CLASS OF 1938

Women

By Mary E. Dixon, Class Secretary
Bedford Hills, N. Y.

ANNE EPLEY and Thornton Zanolli were married April 5. Anne, the daughter of HENRY E. EPLEY '03, is teaching English and history in the Edison School, Dearborn, Mich. Zanolli is a graduate of Oberlin and works for the Audiophone Company, a subsidiary of Western Electric, in Detroit. Their address is 22313 Tenny, Dearborn.

HELENE IRISH became Mrs. CARL B. JOHNSTON April 12 in Ithaca. MARY KELLY, who is teaching in Auburn, was a bridesmaid. Carl is with the Wallace and Tiernan Company in Newark, N. J.

CAROLINE THRO RICHARDSON is in one of the defense "boom towns," Starke,

Fla. BRITON ('38) is employed by the New York building contractors, Starett Brothers & Eken, who are building Fort Blanding. When the job is completed they plan to return to New York via Havana, where WARREN ('37) and GENE KERSHAW SMITH and son Briton are living. Warren is stationed there until July for Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Men

By William C. Kruse, Class Secretary
St. Davids, Pa.

Well, how did you like our guest columnist? I thought he was quite good, myself, and will call on him for more in the future. Right now, he is in the Army, having been inducted March 31. Address: PVT. S. J. DeBAUN, Battery B, 11th Bn., Fort Eustis, Va. I know he would be glad to hear from you, as would any of the boys in uniform. I'll try to get all their addresses for our column.

News is coming in more slowly now, and I'd like to hear from some of you wayward correspondents.

WILS FOSTER is with the 107th Cavalry in Tennessee.

While in Cleveland, I saw HOWIE BRIGGS and WOODY GLASS again. They continue to "do fine" with Standard Oil, and Woody's daughter is fast becoming a young lady.

Two weeks ago, I found myself in Cincinnati, and saw CHARLIE GRUEN who

is sporting a new "Chevvy" and getting along well in the sales department of The Elliott Co. Of course I spent a good share of the time with SELLY BREWER '40, "prestidigitateur extraordinaire." In fact, Selly was kind enough to share with me his single bed at the University Club.

Incidentally, Howie Briggs says that GARRY PEAVY is living with him at 2258 Coventry Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Garry is still with Neisner Brothers, but has been transferred from Detroit.

CLASS OF 1940

Women

By Carol B. Clark, Class Secretary
47 Cedar Street, Binghamton, New York

HENRIETTA BAKER's engagement to Edward L. Phillips has been announced. Phillips will receive a chemical engineering degree at Georgia Tech this June.

RITA ABBRUZZESE works in the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co., Newburg. Send mail to Milton, N. Y.

MARGIE KERR is now testing merchandise for the New York City branch of Penny's. She and her Class of '40 roommates have open house every other Friday evening at their apartment, 30 Fifth Avenue.

JANE REEFMEYER has an interesting job in Schenectady's G. E. in the accounting

AH! 3-RING TIME

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department. Letters to her go to 50 Linden Street, Schenectady, but she spends weekends at her home in Cohoes.

MARY T. JONES teaches home economics in Long Island's Greenport High School.

GERTRUDE KERSON asks for a correction. She is working days at home, and attends evening sessions of Temple University graduate school, working for her Master's in Sociology.

FRANCES KIMBLE has been in Ithaca all year. She is assistant manager of the Home Economics cafeteria on the Campus.

Men

*By R. Selden Brewer, Class Secretary
Advertising Department, Procter & Gamble
Gwynne Building, Cincinnati, Ohio*

A notice from the Cosmopolitan Club paper points out that MING TIEN HU has gone to Washington, D. C., to acquire some practical experience before returning to China. It also states that DAN GUILFOYLE has taken a voluntary leave of absence from the Architectural College, for a year or two. I saw Dan on one of my recent trips to Ithaca and he informed me that he is joining the US Naval Reserve.

The Selective Service draft has caught up with JOHNNIE FLYNN who was working with the New Jersey Public Service Co. He was stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., but has recently been transferred to Fort Benning, Ga. He may be reached there by addressing John V. Flynn, Serial No. 32,058,734, Second Company, 2nd Armored Division, Replacement Center.

GEORGE WHITE is now with the 27th Field Artillery Battalion in the Mechanized Forces at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

News has crept eastward that WHITNEY BOARDMAN married Sandra Cathcart of California last June. They are living in Palo Alto, Cal.

LES MURDOCK, our former high jumper, is still trying to reach the clouds, for information comes through that he has enlisted in the Air Corps as a mechanic. He recently left for Mitchell Field on Long Island.

BOB BEAR was at Floyd Bennett Field in New York for several months and is now in training for the Marine Air Corps at Pensacola, Fla. He managed to pay Ithaca a visit before leaving for the South.

Another late bulletin from the insurance city of Hartford states that BILL MATHEWS, who was with the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, resigned recently to go with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Bill took the CAA course at Ithaca last year, receiving his private pilot's license. He was seen in Ithaca in February just before he reported for duty.

A card from PHILIP SMITH states that he is now in the 60th Infantry, 9th Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

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H. Glenn Herb '31, W. C. Blankinship '31, R. H. Blaisdell '38, Bruce Tiffany '39.
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