

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 46, Number 20

April 15, 1944

Price 20 Cents



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Roichel '46

Here is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Light Type, a.m.		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. ITHACA
11:05	11:20	11:10	6:24
6:52	7:08	7:05	2:35
110:20	110:35	110:12	8:5:12
111:45	112:00	111:00	7:13
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:40	5:30	10:05	12:56
7:17	10:03	8:30	11:37
9:30	12:50	10:35	1:23
6:40	9:35		
Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:28	9:20	8:49	9:05
1:02	8:35	8:29	8:45
11:51	7:45	7:54	8:10

†Daily except Sunday
‡This train 12:00 P.M. at Newark every night except Sunday.
‡Sunday only
‡On Mondays only leave Ithaca 8:18 a.m., arrive Buffalo 9:30 a.m.
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We realize that many who read this message are solidly established in lifetime positions. But you may know a fellow-alumnus, or his son, who's stymied in his present work, and deserves a real opportunity. Or it may be *your* son, home from the wars, we're looking for. In either case, you'll be doing a double good turn by helping a good man and a good firm get together.

Now—a short paragraph of technicalities. Your application must be by letter only, and wants to include details of education, experience, family and draft status, a good recent photograph, and phone number. Your letter will be held in strictest confidence. If advisable, a personal interview will be arranged later at our expense. Employment, of course, is subject to local WMC rules.

WRITE TODAY—to Mr. J. H. Mannear, Personnel Director

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Post-War Education Symposium Continues

By Cornelius Betten, PhD '06
Dean of the Faculty

IT is generally accepted as true that wars bring great and rapid changes in all phases of life and perhaps we are inclined to ascribe too much of the changes to the war itself. Possibly it would be better to recognize that while wars may reveal weaknesses and point to specific reforms, their effect in most matters is only to make us ready for change and for drastic experiment. For determining what the changes should be we shall still be thrown back on our own knowledge, and skill, and courage.

The previous world war seemed somehow to result in changes in women's clothes but it is not clear that the war showed whether skirts should be longer or shorter. Doubtless the present war will bring on changes in education but, except in restricted fields, it will hardly tell us what should be done. It will surely provide greater scope for a trial of things that may long have appeared to many as desirable and it will allow all of us, under cover of the general atmosphere of change, to put forward more freely our own opinions and prejudices.

Change To Be Expected

Obviously, the war will affect different parts of our educational system unequally. It may very probably point to changes in the training to be given at West Point and Annapolis. It will not fundamentally alter the content of instruction for students of medicine or law, though it may well result in greater emphasis on certain diseases or on certain legal questions which affect our population more than before. But most discussion of post-war changes refers to the field of general education, where cause and effect are not so clearly related. Speaking quite frankly in terms of my own opinions and prejudices, I suggest some characteristics that may appear in post-war education.

1. The shift of emphasis from the subject matter of instruction to the development of the student may be accelerated. Whatever the mistakes and excesses of the progressive edu-

cationists, this basis element of their doctrine will not be lost. The content and method of instruction must be determined by its use in the student's growth. The machinery of education must be organized to give the student opportunity to test his capacities, to change and improve progressively the ideals he has set for his own development. Institutions may expand their teaching facilities not on the basis of a balanced and logical subdivision of subject matter, but rather in response to the needs of various groups of students, in relation to quite definite purposes.

Aims May Be Revised

2. The antithesis between "cultural" and "vocational" education may become less pronounced. Perhaps we can agree that all education, no matter how idealistic, must be purposeful, and then peacefully set about to determine for each individual what purposes can and should be served. Something can be done in our procedures to make the student from the day of his admission face the question of what sort of person he really means to become. Part of the answer is vocational and part is not. The student's education to be properly motivated must be consciously related to the whole of this question.

3. Prescribed sequences of work may tend to become less emphasized. Surely there are sequences to be followed, but the rule of "all or none" will need to be relaxed as knowledge expands everywhere. Particularly is this true for those whose training in peace-time professions has been interrupted by the war.

4. Measured achievement may continue to gain over time-serving in education. Greater use may be made of comprehensive examinations of various kinds. Credits, degrees, and titles may become less prominent features of the educational process.

5. Education may be recognized as a universal and continuing process. In American institutions the college years, while possessing great values in their distinctive character, have

(Continued on page 391)

By Edward D. Eddy '44

TWO great wars within twenty-five years have served only to heighten and intensify the realistic approach to life which has already found ample nurture in the twentieth century. Through every expression of man—including science, the humanities, and the arts—realism has forced upon us a striking and often unbeautiful picture of our world. It has been natural for education to concern itself with practical solutions to the problems of this realistic world. But it has been unfortunate for education to be so concerned that it neglects the pursuit of ideals, preferring a pursuit of method.

In the years before this war, the curriculum of our colleges was based almost entirely upon the acquisition of a method in life. The engineer was taught to build his bridge, the chemist to compose his formulas, and the economist to master his terms. But neither the engineer, the chemist, nor the economist had any definite notion of why he was so acquiring these methods. The realism of his century had taught him to think only of the present. He had seen how the war had smashed ideals. He would not be so foolish as to concern himself with such nonsense.

Means Were An End

So the students of our generation failed to comprehend any bigger purpose. The aim was solely a successful life largely based on financial prosperity. We dabbled in studies which taught us procedure; we participated in extra-curricular activities without much thought of their consequence; and we were loyal to fraternities which, like education, had lost sight of a real purpose.

It was not surprising that we emphasized social life. Since we had no definite aims and were in no particular hurry, the comfortable existence of the present was to be enjoyed as much as

Besides his duties as Dean of the University Faculty, Dr. Betten is coordinator of the academic programs for Army students. Eddy was editor of *The Sun* and president of the Interfraternity Council and Student Council last year; is now a student at Yale Divinity School. He received the AB in February.

possible. Finally, when we took leave of formal education, unconsciously we felt some lack of purpose, but no lack of means. We were all dressed up, but we had no place to go.

We were frankly afraid of any purpose bigger than ourselves. We were ashamed to have an ideal or two placed ahead of the multitudes of techniques which we were mastering. The student who looked beyond the present and examined the possibilities of a better life at which he might aim was called a radical, a "queer," and anti-social. He was told to "get down to earth," to be realistic. In the same manner, the professors who injected into their subjects some purpose beyond the mere mastering of knowledge were few in number and uncertain in belief. If we had ideals, we were ashamed and afraid to admit it.

It is a real indictment of our age and of our education that it has not offered earnest students an understanding of a higher purpose than that found in a "comfortable existence." It is all very well to talk about the need of men to run machines after the war, but our primary concern in education should be with the men, not the machines.

Ideals Are Important

Education must do two things, if nothing else. It must give to the ever-inquiring student an awareness of an end as well as the acquisition of the means. This is not dangerous indoctrination. Ideals and purposes can be just as real as methods if they are understood. Secondly, education must teach the young not to be afraid or embarrassed to have a purpose and to express it in the direction of their lives. We do not want plush sentimentality, but we must not be discomfited by the acknowledgement and honest pursuit of an end to be reached through the means.

Most students come to college to pursue a field of study because they have an inclination toward that field. But they have little understanding of it beyond scattered ideas accompanying the inclination, usually gathered in an attempt to justify the inclination. Teach the engineer how to build his bridge, but teach him also why he builds it! Teach the chemist to derive formulas, but let him know what good can come of these symbols! Teach the economist to regulate trade, but let him understand the far-sighted benefits of regulated trade!

This is not easily done. Those who are most afraid of it, who understand it the least, will be the first to condemn it. They will say that we have too many ideals already. But we will say: ask any student. He will tell you that most certainly he wants to know where

he's going, besides how to get there.

If education can do this, certainly it will be teaching men wisely to be free. And, just as certainly, it will

furnish the world with men who have a clear understanding of themselves, their fellow-men, and the mechanical expressions of their progress.

Offer Summer Russian Courses

ANNOUNCEMENT of summer instruction in Russian was made by the University last week. The program will continue the courses on contemporary Russian civilization which were started here last summer; elementary and advanced courses in the Russian language; and include two new advanced courses on "The Teaching of Russian" and "Translation from Russian."

Specialists Here

Courses on contemporary Russian civilization, directed by Professor Ernest J. Simmons, Slavic, will occupy twelve weeks of the summer term, from July 3 to September 23. The sixteen instructors are recognized authorities who have first-hand knowledge of the life and people of present-day Russia. Sir Bernard Pares, former professor of Russian history and director of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies at the University of London, returns to give his course on Russian history. Vladimir D. Kazakevich, former instructor in economics at Columbia, will teach "Soviet Economy, Its Theory and Practice." Professor Robert S. Lynd, chairman of the department of sociology at Columbia and author of *Middletown* and other books, will teach "Soviet Social Institutions and Life." Course on "Soviet Government and Foreign Policy" will be taught by Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government at Williams College. Professor Simmons will teach a course on "Soviet Literature."

Supplementing these five main courses will be a series of weekly "workshops" on special phases of Soviet life. Albert Rhys Williams, author and lecturer, will lead the first, on "The Russian Revolution and the People;" to be followed by Nicolas Slonimsky, pianist, conductor, and critic, on "Soviet Music;" Simon Breines, AIA, "Soviet Art and Architecture;" Professor Henry E. Sigerest, director of the Institute of the History of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University, "Soviet Medicine and Health;" John Somerville of the department of psychology and philosophy, Hunter College, "Soviet Education;" Professor Solomon Lefschetz of the department of mathematics at Princeton, "Soviet Science and Technology;" Ernest C. Ropes, chief of the Russian unit in the US Department of Commerce, "Soviet Indus-

trial Development;" Lazar Volin, specialist in the Office of Foreign Relations, US Department of Agriculture, "Soviet Agriculture;" John N. Hazard, member of the Soviet supply division, Foreign Economic Administration, "Soviet Jurisprudence;" Harriet Moore, executive secretary, American Russian Institute, "The Soviet Union and the Far East;" and William H. Chamberlain, author and former Moscow correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*, "Soviet Russia and the Peace."

Instruction in the Russian language will be given in two twelve-week courses during the summer term. They will include class work and tutoring in grammar, reading, writing, and conversation, for beginning and advanced students. These and the six-week Summer Session courses in teaching Russian and translating Russian will be taught by Peter Pertzoff, Leon Stilman, and other members of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature.

Many Indicate Interest

All courses carry University credit. Enrollment is limited to qualified students; ordinarily, they must have had at least two years of college work. Following the success of last summer's program, Professor Simmons already has had inquiries from nearly 100 prospective students in all parts of the country.

President Edmund E. Day, announcing that the Russian courses would be carried on next summer, said, "The stimulation of Russian studies, which were inaugurated at Cornell long before Pearl Harbor, is one of a number of undertakings and experiments aimed at making teaching and research adequate to the post-war world." He said that the University would repeat last summer's courses in Russian civilization because there is need for thorough knowledge and understanding of Russia in the light of the war and our future relations with that country. Trained students, he pointed out, are also needed in the armed forces and in government agencies.

Crime took a beating in Ithaca last year, the annual police report showing 893 fewer arrests than in 1942. Public intoxication, drunken driving, and leaving the scene of accident all decreased.

Six Candidates Nominated For Alumni Trustees

NOMINATIONS for Alumni Trustees of the University closed at midnight April 1, and ballots are in the mail to all degree holders for whom the University has addresses. Two Alumni Trustees are to be elected to take office at the Commencement meeting of the Board, next June 26. They will succeed Paul A. Schoellkopf '06 and Matthew Carey '15, whose terms expire this year. The University Charter provides that two Trustees are to be elected by the alumni each year for five-year terms.

Official ballots must be returned to the Treasurer of the University by June 19, and the results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Ithaca, June 24. Any degree holder who does not receive a ballot may obtain one by writing the University Treasurer, Morrill Hall.

Pictures and biographies of the six candidates follow:

William F. Bleakley '04

William F. Bleakley '04 is a member of the law firm of Bleakley, Platt & Walker, with offices in New York City and White Plains. He served on the bench from his election as city judge of Yonkers in 1918 until he resigned as Justice of the State Supreme Court in 1936 to become Republican candidate for Governor of New York, having been elected Westchester County judge in 1922 and to the Supreme Court in 1927.

He returned to the practice of law after the 1936 election; in 1938 was elected vice-president of the State Constitutional Convention, and in 1939 was elected the first Westchester County executive under a new form of County government. He was appointed counsel to the joint Legislative commission on State reapportionment in 1941. In November, 1942, Governor Herbert H. Lehman appointed him Moreland Act commissioner to investigate the administration of the State Workmen's Compensation Act, and he was reappointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Judge Bleakley was president of the Cornell Law Association for three

terms, from 1933-35, and has long been a member of its executive committee. He was chairman of the committee which established and has financed two annual Westchester County scholarships in the Law School. In September, 1941, he was the official delegate of Cornell University at the centennial celebration of Fordham University.

Born November 11, 1883, in Verplank, Bleakley entered the College of Law in 1901 from Drum Hills School, Peekskill, and received the LLB in 1904. He was a member of the Varsity lacrosse team for two years.

Judge Bleakley is a Roman Catholic. He and Mrs. Bleakley live at 65 Abbey Place, Yonkers. They have a daughter and two sons; William F. Bleakley, Jr. '34 is an officer in the Naval Reserve.

Alice Blinn '17

Alice Blinn '17 has been for ten years associate editor of Ladies' Home Journal, in charge of homemaking departments. She organized the Journal Editorial Workshop in New York City and has travelled throughout the United States for the "How America Lives" series of The Journal.

She entered Home Economics in 1913 from Candor High School, after having taught in rural schools and high school; received the BS in 1917. She was a founder and managing editor of The Cornell Women's Review, member of Der Hexenkreis, now Mortar Board, and of Sedowa, and is also a member of Omicron Nu, national home economics honor society. Until 1923, she was a member of the Extension Service in Home Economics, a year as home demonstration agent in Chenango County and then as Extension instructor. She spent two years in New York City as home economics consumer consultant with Barton, Durstine & Osborne, advertising agency, and from 1925-34 was associate editor of The Delineator before joining Ladies' Home Journal. In 1928, she was invited to visit Dartington Hall school at Totnes,

England, as consultant on a home economics project.

From 1932-40, Miss Blinn was a governor of the American Woman's Association, and in 1939 was the recipient of the Anna W. Porter Memorial Award for "outstandingly creative and constructive contribution" to the Association. She was a director of the Cornell Women's Club of New York in 1927-28; director of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, 1937-39; was a speaker at the Federation conference in Ithaca on fields of work for women in 1936, and in 1938 was chairman of the conference. Since 1941, Miss Blinn has been a member of the University Council for the College of Home Economics. She is an Episcopalian; lives at 455 East Fifty-first Street, New York City, and in Wilton, Conn.

George C. Brainard '11

George C. Brainard '11 has been since 1926 president and a director of General Fireproofing Co., Youngstown, Ohio. He is also chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland; a director of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Youngstown



William F. Bleakley '04



Alice Blinn '17



George C. Brainard '11

Municipal Railway, and Youngstown & Ashtabula Railroad. During 1940, he was assistant district chief of the Cleveland Ordnance District; the next year he served as Fourth Federal Reserve District coordinator, National Defense Contract Service, Office of Production Management; and in 1942 he was a "dollar-a-year man" in Washington, D.C., as director of the tools division and deputy director of production, War Production Board.

Born June 1, 1885, in Danvers, Mass., Brainard entered Sibley College in 1907 for a special course, from Northwestern University, remaining two years. From 1909-14, he was an engineer with R. B. McMullen in Chicago, Ill. He was with Hydraulic Pressed Steel Co., Cleveland, Ohio, from 1914-23, as sales engineer, chief engineer, factory manager, and general manager, then becoming works manager of General Fireproofing Co. From 1918-20 he was a civilian staff expert with the production division of the Ordnance Department, US Army, in charge of shell forging.

Brainard is a member of Beta Theta Pi and an Episcopalian, a director of the Youngstown Chapter, American Red Cross, and trustee of the YMCA. He and Mrs. Brainard live at 2348 Fifth Avenue, Youngstown. One of their two sons is Lieutenant George C. Brainard, Jr. '38, Air Corps; the other is a second lieutenant of Infantry. One of their daughters is the wife of a Navy commander, the other, of a lieutenant, US Navy.

Matthew Carey '15

Matthew Carey '15 is head of the firm of Matthew Carey & Co., Detroit, Mich., dealers in municipal bonds and consultants on municipal finance. He has lived in Michigan

since 1922; was for many years in the real estate business and served as vice-president and chairman of the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was for five years with the US Rubber Co.; then was real estate investigator for Union Carbide & Carbon Co. and later, field representative of the Irving Trust Co. of New York on municipal bond reorganizations.

Secretary of the Class of 1915, Carey has been vice-president of the Alumni Fund Council since 1941, acts as Class representative for the Fund, and is chairman of a committee to organize Alumni Fund regional committees. He was preseat of the Cornell Club of Michigan in 1936; is chairman of the Michigan-Indiana alumni committee for McMullen Regional Scholarships in Engineering. An Alumni Trustee since 1939, he has been a member of the committee on buildings and grounds, Board of Student Health and Hygiene, and audit committee.

Born in Albany September 29, 1892, Carey entered Civil Engineering in 1911 from Albany High School with a State Scholarship; received the CE in 1915. He competed for the Student Laundry Agency and became its Senior president; has been an alumnus director of Student Agencies, Inc. almost continuously and chairman of its board of directors since 1927; now heads a committee to arrange a Student Agencies semi-centennial endowment fund for the University. As an undergraduate, Carey was elected to Tau Beta Pi, Engineering honor society, and he represented non-fraternity men on the committee which organized the first Student Council.



Matthew Carey '15



Joseph P. Ripley '12

He won a fellowship at New York University in 1915 and the next year received the MA there in Business Administration. After a year in Fordham law school, he was commissioned a captain in the Army and served at Fort Dix and in England.

Carey is a Roman Catholic. He and Mrs. Carey live at 1463 Seyburn Avenue, Detroit, Mich. They have three daughters.

Joseph P. Ripley '12

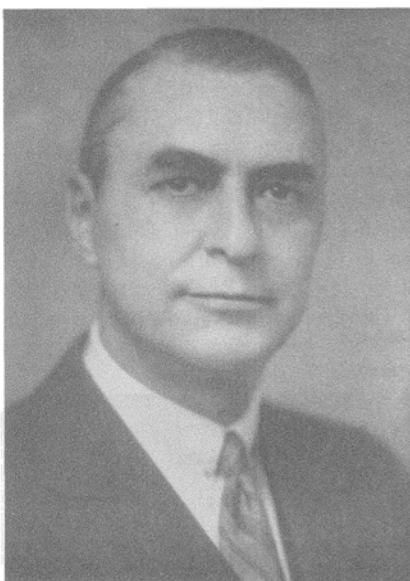
Joseph P. Ripley '12 is chairman of the investment banking firm of Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., New York City. He was elected president of the predecessor firm, Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., when it was organized in June, 1934. He is also chairman of the board of Cramp Shipbuilding Co., a director of West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., United Air Lines Transport Corp., and Brown Harriman & Co., Ltd., of London, England.

After ten years with J. G. White & Co., New York City, he joined W. A. Harriman & Co. in 1922. In April, 1925, he went to the industrial department of The National City Co.; was elected assistant vice-president in November, 1925, vice-president in 1927, and in 1933 assumed direction of The City Co. as executive vice-president. Since 1942, he has been a member of the Joint Administrative Board, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association. As vice-president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America in 1939-40, he was active in planning and launching the Association's public information program. He is now a member of the finance committee, Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, Inc., and of the War Finance Committee of New York City.

Born in Oak Park, Ill., March 29, 1889, Ripley entered Sibley College in 1908 from Oak Park High School and received the ME in 1912. He won the Sibley Prize and was elected to Tau Beta Pi; was Senior manager of rowing; member of Gemel Kharm, Aleph Samach, Sphinx Head, and Beta Theta Pi.

An Episcopalian, he and Mrs. Ripley live at Ebo Farm, Smithtown Branch, Long Island. They have two sons, one a lieutenant (jg) in the US Naval Reserve, the other a private first class in the US Marine Corps Reserve.

Paul A. Schoellkopf '06



Paul A. Schoellkopf '06 is president of the Niagara Falls Power Co.; chairman of the boards of Power City Trust Co. and Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp.; was the first president of Niagara Hudson Power Corp. in 1929 and upon the death of the late Floyd L. Carlisle '03 in 1943, was elected chairman of its board. He has offices in Niagara Falls and New York City; is a director of Marine Midland Corp. and of numerous other utilities and real estate and industrial firms. He was appointed by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to the New York State War Council when it was organized in 1942; is vice-president of the Niagara Frontier State Park Commission, and vice-chairman of the Niagara Frontier Authority.

First elected an Alumni Trustee in 1939, he has been a member of the committee on buildings and grounds, College of Architecture Council, and was chairman of the audit committee. He is a member of the committee of four Trustees under chairmanship of James Lynah '05 organized in January, 1941, to raise funds for expansion of the sports facilities of the University. With his cousins, Schoellkopf

shared in contributing the fund which in 1914 completed Schoellkopf Field and built the original stadium. He was vice-president, and during 1931-34, president, of the Cornellian Council, forerunner of the present Alumni Fund Council.

Born March 7, 1884, in Niagara Falls, Schoellkopf attended Cascadilla School and the University Preparatory School in Ithaca; entered Arts and Sciences in 1902 and received the AB in 1906. He was a member of the Varsity football team in 1903, of the Glee Club, Masque, Savage Club, and Mummy; is a member of Zeta Psi and Quill and Dagger. He is a Presbyterian.

He and Mrs. Schoellkopf live at Lewiston Heights, Niagara Falls. They have a daughter and a son, Lieutenant Paul A. Schoellkopf, Jr. '41, AUS.

Time Was . . .

Twenty-five Years Ago

April, 1919 — Major Willard D. Straight '01, who died of pneumonia in Paris last December 1, has been posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by General Pershing. The same decoration goes to Major General George Bell, Jr. '94, Commandant of ROTC from 1892-96, for leading his 33d Division in the successful Meuse-Argonne offensive, and to Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Thompson, ROTC Commandant 1915-17.

H. Morse Stephens, professor of Modern European History from 1894-1902, died April 16 in California. . . . Bequest of \$50,000 for a new student dormitory, to be named Lyon Hall,

has been left to the University by John Lyon '83. . . . Morrison Prize of \$100 for original poetry has been awarded to Delbert E. Keenan, a Freshman in Arts and Sciences.

Thirty fraternities have announced their intention of having houseparties on Spring Day, May 24.

Fifteen Years Ago

April, 1929—Theta Delta Chi announces plans for a new fraternity house, valued at \$175,000-\$200,000, to be located on University Avenue below Chi Psi.

Lehigh Valley Star was derailed by a landslide April 17 at Newfield. The engine and seven of the nine cars left the tracks, but there were no serious injuries. Among the passengers were Robert E. Treman '09 and Dean Albert R. Mann '04, Agriculture. . . . Dr. Daniel S. Lamb, curator of the Army Medical Museum in Washington, D.C., has bequeathed his brain to the University collection, begun by Professor Burt G. Wilder, first head of the Department of Zoology.

Sophomore Smoker was preceded by a battle of Classes on the steps of Willard Straight Hall. Freshmen assaulted their elders with a fire hose borrowed from the City, to the City's surprise; stink bombs, eggs, and vegetables were augmented by some make-shift tear gas, whose effectiveness vindicated the study of chemistry as a practical science. . . . Freshmen will hold their banquet next week; formal dress will not be much worn.

Teach in Industry

CORNELL'S current Engineering, Science, and Management War Training courses in ten up-State cities have enrollment of 1,930 per-



CASCADILLA HALL IS NOW AN ARMY BARRACKS

Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps await a formation in front of Company A Barracks, where Cornell University started.

Roichel '46

sons, according to Director Walter L. Conwell '09. All but 692 of the registrants are taking the sixteen-week courses in the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area. Ten per cent of the total are women. A course in industrial safety engineering is given at the University one night a week to fifteen men and two women who are supervisors in Ithaca industries.

"In service" courses for employees on company time are being taught by four members of the Faculty in nearby war plants. At the Corning Glass Works, Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, lectures one day a week on industrial organization and management, with Professor Herbert D. Laube, Law, discussing the legal aspects. Professor Clyde I. Millard '26, Industrial Engineering, gives instruction in time and motion studies.

Professor Millard also teaches in Buffalo at the plants of Buffalo Arms Co., Bell Aircraft Corp., and Curtiss-Wright Corp. Professor Paul J. Kruse, Rural Education, gives two classes a week to Curtiss-Wright employees on human relations in industry.

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.

Reunion in England

TO THE EDITOR:

The last time I wrote I was a long, long way from home, and even further away from where I am now. It's no secret that I'm in the 8th Air Force over here in England.

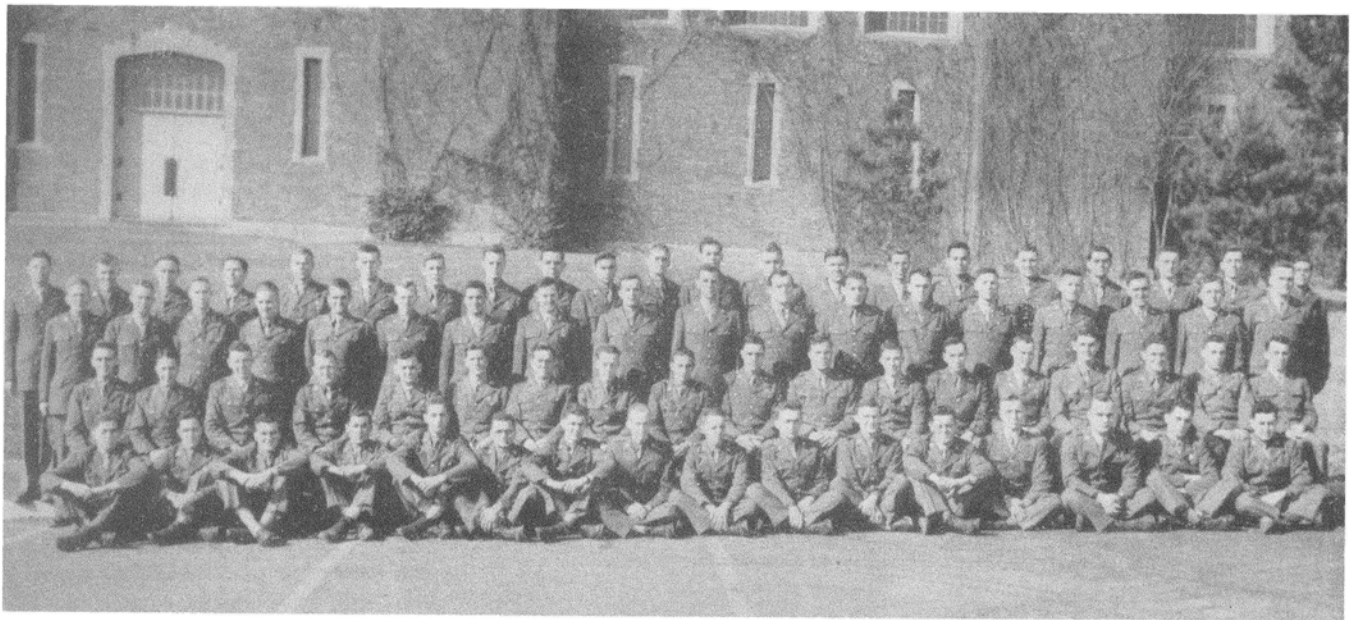
We had a small Cornell reunion here on the field the other day. It was very small; three of us, to be exact. I had just been released from the hospital and was standing in the lounge of the officers' mess when Jim Blanchard '43 (football '42) walked in. He had just flown in in a P-51. We recognized each other and started shooting the bull

about "Remember when . . ." Hadn't been there long when Fay Brandis '42 showed up, having been weathered in in a Liberator.

That put the finishing touches on everything! All plans were laid aside and we talked about familiar faces, old places, and many good times. Fay was the veteran of us all, having been here fifteen months; he made Jim with his eight and me with my five feel like comparative newcomers.

The February 1 ALUMNI NEWS brought back some mighty fine memories when it mentioned Jan Savitt playing at a prom, and the notice listing as lost, "One pair gold earrings. One pair men's fur-lined gloves." Oh, how I wish I was back up there now and had the prospect of spending four more years "on the Hill!" Willard Straight for cokes; Co-op for another textbook I should have gotten sooner; Zinc's or Jim's or the Dutch; house-parties; rushing to get a date back to Balch or Sage before curfew . . . and so on far into the night!

—Captain NORMAN M. BARRETT '42



FIELD ARTILLERY ROTC STUDENTS ORDERED TO OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS

Top row, left to right: Robert W. Larson '43, Louis L. Mihalyi '43, Olin W. Smith, Jr. '43, John C. Hobbes '44, Samuel J. Caudill '43, George C. Matteson '44, Edward M. Rubin '44, Edward F. Kelly '44, Alfred Owczarzak '44, Frank L. Wiley '44, Harold D. Rhynedance '44, Thomas A. Lindo '44, Douglas C. Archibald '45, Joseph B. Kazlauskas '45, Charles H. Van Middeltem '44, David Simon '44, Arnold R. Seefeldt '44, Robert G. Wilson '44, Richard S. Keator '46, Norman H. Brandt '44, Andrew L. McLay '44.

Third row: James D. Benson '44, John P. Lindblad '44, Hubert L. Thomas '44, Fay W. Colvin '44, Calvin L. Martin '44, James A. McFaul '44, Richard E. Colby '44, Charles H. Hoens, Jr. '44, Henry G. Bates '44, Peter P. Miller, Jr. '44, Clark R. Sanford '44, Louis A. Viviano, Jr. '44, John C. Barker, Jr. '44, Charles L. Van Arsdale '44, Barron T. Connolly '44, Peter F. Oliva '44, Robert N. Hustis '44, Clifford J. Budney, Jr. '44.

Second row: James L. Carr '44, Edwin E. Fitchett '44, John A. Murray '44, Richard E. Hyde '44, Joe R. Campbell, Grad, David A. Warren '44, Roland F. Randall '44, John F. Cushman '44, John Nash II '44, Edward F. Corwith '43, Joseph G. Matteo '45, Russell T. Kerby, Jr. '44, Karl Schmeidler '44, Everett T. Nealey III '45, E. Paul Barrett '44, Richard G. Hirsch '44, Harvey F. Warner '44, Stanton R. Wilson '43.

Bottom row: James H. Starr '44, William E. Tuttle '45, John J. Hyland '45, Alastair Nixon '44, John H. Gridley '44, Richard P. Klopp '43, Ralph M. Schafer '44, Walter J. Knox '44, William C. Elkins '44, Bernard C. Smith '44, Robert N. Adair, Jr. '45, Arthur H. Kesten '44, Philip S. Herbert Jr., '45, Jay R. Geib, Jr. '44, William B. Foster, Jr. '45, Frank E. Barnes, Jr. '44.

Now in *My Time!*

By *Cornelius Barry*

OTHER pages of the paper this week are dedicated, you observe, to Alumni Trustee candidates. So this department might as well be chummy and go along in step with the rest of the paper. We'll talk about votes.

There are upwards of 40,000 holders of Cornell degrees who are eligible to vote for Alumni Trustees. But some of them live in countries that do not now get mail from the United States. Last year 38,400 ballots were sent to voters living in places where the postman still knocks. Slightly more than 4,000 were returned undelivered. That's understandable when you consider the large number of youthful graduates who are not now living at home, and that the ballots are not sent by first-class mail.

Last year, of the 34,400 eligible electors who presumably received ballots, 9462 voted: 6923 men and 2539 women. The women's vote ran disproportionately high. It always does. More conscientious, probably.

The Class of 1913, though by no means the largest class, cast the biggest vote, 259. It was followed in order by 1916 with 235, 1927 with 232, and 1922 with 231. The younger and larger classes cast a relatively light vote.

People known to be in military service cast 312 votes, and only 88 came from voters residing in foreign countries.

Among the Colleges, Arts came first with 3636 ballots, and was followed by Engineering with 2711, and the State Colleges with 2379. 242 Pee Aitch Dees voted.

The up-state counties of New York, exclusive of Ithaca, cast 2024 votes; New York City, 1756. There were 723 ballots from New Jersey; 657 from Pennsylvania; 323 from California. The Ithaca vote was 564.

There is no means of breaking down the vote for the different candidates and analyzing it by Class, College, sex, and geographical location. And you've got to go by general impression in determining when the vote comes in. But the young persons in Morrill Hall who receive the mail and check the unopened envelopes agree pretty generally that more than

half the people who vote at all do so by return mail. There is another substantial group who wait a week or so, probably to see how opinion runs among their intimates, and to get more information about candidates they do not know personally. And still a third group, not very large but sometimes determinative, wait until the last possible moment.

So much for the past. What about this year? Campus experts figure on a very light vote, probably not more than seven or eight thousand. The size of the vote is apt to vary with the amount of electioneering, and this year there has been practically none. That's the price we pay for purity! Some years, when the partisans have been active, the vote has gone up pretty close to 20,000.

It wouldn't be discreet to mention at this time straw votes and Gallup polls on this year's outcome, but I can give you one item which bears indirectly on the forbidden topic. The other day at lunch with ten Campus dwellers present who are battle-scarred veterans of previous campaigns, we ran a private time-trial. Separate ballots were taken on the questions, "In what order do you think this year's candidates will finish?" and "How will you yourself vote?" It was a secret ballot on the second question.

Nine of the ten agreed on high man and also on the fifth and sixth positions. But for second place (which also elects), the three remaining candidates came home in a photo-finish. That result represents expert opinion. But the actual vote among the ten, as indicated by the answers to the second question, bore no relation to the opinion! Eight of the ten voted for a candidate they believed would finish pretty well down the list. And the candidate generally picked as expected to run Number One tied for last place in the actual balloting.

Oh, well! That's about all we can tell you now. You'll have to do your own guessing up to June. The ballots aren't opened and counted until a day or two before Commencement. Until then, nobody at

Ithaca knows any more than you do. But if you haven't already voted, you'd better hunt up that ballot and send it in to Count Rogalsky.

NAM Directors

FIVE Cornellians are members of the 1944 board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers. They are Charles R. Cook '07, president of Cook Paint & Varnish Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Raleigh Hortenstine '10, president of Wyatt Metal & Boiler Works, Dallas, Tex.; Alfred W. Eames '11, president of California Packing Corp., San Francisco, Cal.; University Trustee John L. Collyer '17, president of B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio; and Norman E. Elsas '18, president of the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

Women Elect

CORNELL Women's Club of Northern California has re-elected Dr. L. Jean Bogert '10, president. New officers elected are Mrs. Elliott R. Divine (Frances Ufer) '20, vice-president; Mrs. Edgar A. Weymouth (Hester Tefft) '05, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Edwin W. Kramer (Ruth Edwards) '05, corresponding secretary.

Post-War Education

(Continued from page 385)

been too much set off as a period of relative irresponsibility and of isolation from the life of the world. The gains in adult education and in types of education not confined to classrooms may perhaps deflate the collegiate process a bit.

6. At Cornell, one may hope for gains in pooling the resources of the entire University for definite ends. The division of the University into privately endowed and State supported parts has created some artificial difficulties, and perhaps because of other factors such as our geographical dispersion, we seem to have a genius for decentralization and independent action. Somehow we should manage more fully to supplement our prized freedom for colleges, departments, and individuals with avenues of communication and with cooperative undertakings. In this direction, so far as students are concerned, athletics and student enterprises generally have great merit; for the Faculty, a satisfactory Faculty Club would accomplish much.

Slants on Sports

By *Bill Haters* '27

Start Football Practice

CANDIDATES for five spring sports teams were joined April 3 by the biggest squad of all: seventy football hopefuls who braved biting winds to report to Coach Carl Snavelly to start four weeks of spring training.

The first practice was much like other first practices: a talk by the coach, sprints, and fundamentals. Snavelly said the purpose of spring practice was to acquaint the players—many of them without experience—with the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, pulling out of the line, and form in running. Passing and pass receiving will also be stressed. Snavelly had the assistance of Max Reed, Emerald B. Wilson, and Robert L. Cullen in checking over the squad.

This squad may play nine, instead of eight, games next fall. The revised schedule has not yet been announced.

Baseball Team Gets Out

AS the football candidates started work on Alumni Field, the baseball squad stayed in Bacon Hall, but emerged April 6 for its first workout on Hoy Field. All spring squads have been handicapped by unreasonable weather and lack of time.

Hitting has been emphasized by Coach George K. James in the Cage. The team will need plenty of hitting to offset a lack of pitching. Edwin L. Bell '44, who was one of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League's leading pitchers last spring, has been troubled by sinusitis. Other available pitchers are William K. DeLarm '45, USNR, and John Mitiguy, USNR, who pitched as a freshman at the University of New Hampshire.

John M. Tully '46 and Guy H. Nichols, USMCR, are available for catching. Tully started last season but suffered a broken finger, and Nichols finished out the season. Nichols, however, may be used in right field to bolster the team hitting.

William R. McKinley, USMCR, will probably play left field, the territory he patrolled last year; with Charles P. Weiss '44 and Edwin R. Mallery, USNR, who was on the basketball squad, the leading candidates for center field.

Two places in the infield seem to be set with Allen E. Dekdebrun '47 at third and Charles Sweeney, USMCR, at shortstop. David J. Batt '47,

brother of former Captain Jerome A. Batt '43, and Mal Baxter, USNR, are candidates for second base. Ray Godsell, USNR, ordered to Cornell from the fleet, is the leading choice for first base, although Weiss may be used at that spot.

The team will open its regular season with the University of Rochester at Rochester April 29, but exhibition games may be booked with the Elmira Pioneers and the Binghamton Triplets of the Eastern League before that date. Coach James says that the experience of playing against professionals will do the squad no harm.

The Eastern Intercollegiate League season, a twenty-game double round robin, will also open April 29, with Columbia playing at Princeton. Cornell will play doubleheaders to fit in its League commitments, meeting Dartmouth at Ithaca May 20, Princeton at Princeton May 27, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia June 3, and Columbia at Ithaca June 10. This League schedule will put a considerable strain on the Cornell pitching staff.

Track Changes

TWO changes in the track schedule have been announced. The Intercollegiates will be May 19-20 in Philadelphia, Pa., instead of June 10 in New York City, and the Heptagonal Games will be staged at West Point June 3 instead of May 20 at Philadelphia.

The revised schedule:

April 28-29	Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May 13	US Military Academy and Colgate at Ithaca
19-20	Intercollegiates at Philadelphia
27	Princeton at Ithaca
June 3	Heptagonals at West Point

Crews on Inlet

ITHACA weather, which has kept other spring sports squads mainly indoors, has also confined the crews to Cayuga Inlet. Another handicap has been lack of time for practice. Oarsmen are required to walk to and from the boathouse, a total of four miles. This leaves them about one hour a day for rowing.

Coach R. Harrison Sanford thinks this year's tentative crew "should compare favorably with last year's, probably a little better."

Stroke of the Varsity boat has been Pedro C. Towers '45, who stroked last year's Varsity and the Freshman boat in 1942. Roy E. Hughes '45 at No. 5

is the only other Varsity regular back this year. The rest of the boating: No. 7, Lon Israel, Jr., USNR, captain-elect of the Princeton varsity; 6, Charles von Wrangell '48, who rowed at Culver Military Academy; 4, Donald R. Peirce '46, USNR, Freshman last year; 3, John Fraser, USNR; 2, Eugene Wolfe, USNR; bow, William Packard, USNR; coxswain, Walter Wells, USNR, who steered a Princeton shell last year.

Cornell's only opponents in rowing this season will be Columbia and the US Naval Academy. The three crews will start a round robin at New York May 6, rowing 1½ miles; one week later, they'll row 1¾ miles at Annapolis; on May 20, they'll go two miles on Cayuga Lake.

To Show War Damage

LIEUTENANT COLONEL Walker L. Cisler '22, AUS, returned from the Mediterranean war area, will speak and show pictures of damaged electric power facilities there at a dinner of the Cornell Society of Engineers, April 20 at the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia, Pa. All Cornell men and guests are invited. Reservations, at \$2, may be made at the Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 7.

Colonel Cisler was commissioned last November, after having been chief of the equipment production branch of the War Production Board in Washington, D. C. He was formerly assistant chief engineer of the Public Service Co. of New Jersey; is now on leave from Detroit Edison Co.

"An Age of Sage"

SAGE College, survivor of decades of rumors that its destruction and replacement by an engineering building were imminent, still stands one of the most dilapidated and beloved structures on Campus. During its early years, classes were held on the lower floors. Later came the reception halls where Cornell men who weren't anti-co-ed spent most of their dead hours until 1942 when the chaperone's sitting room and chaperoned sitting rooms gave away to Navy office cells.

Dean Cornelius Betten of the University Faculty took refuge from the Ithaca mosquitoes in Sage College when he first came to Cornell on an entomology survey nearly a half century ago, and caused the custodian of women endless consternation by returning to the wing reserved for male boarders after late hours. But his escapades never received the notoriety of the rope ladder legend which certain alums swear took place in recent

years. They say someone in the north-west corner invited in a fourth for bridge.

Another well-known resident of Sage, though she was never reported to weave rope ladders, was Anna Roosevelt Boettiger,* daughter of the President. She studied her Ag in a tower room.

The well-worn Blue Room with its uncomfortable straight-backed davenport now accommodates the headquarters for various Navy braid, and its blue rug and various stiff chairs have been inherited by the women living in the Seal and Eel house. Often were the 250 Freshmen and Junior residents instructed by their VP's, "No necking in the Blue Room," or by the more subtle chaperone, "Public sentiment at Cornell frowns on public sentiment."

The Girls' Return

More than one co-ed, in the midst of packing for summer vacation, was interrupted by some sweet-faced old alum of eighty who returned for the June Class Reunion and stopped by to see her old room. Last year many of the same co-eds, Sage alums now also, would ring up their former telephone numbers to advise the ensign occupants on cretonnes and bedspreads.

We have often wondered if the one-strippers ever think of roasting marshmallows over the gas lamps outside the fire escapes. The flame is perfect. And then there is Sage Pool, a six by twelve-foot wash basin where Freshman women were instructed in the rudiments of swimming. Our assistant managing editor has always insisted that the ensigns use it to plan fleet maneuvers.

About the only thing the women still have in Sage is the Gym Office. Here on occasional afternoons one may find Miss Bateman or Mrs. Baird putting a few gauche co-eds thru the bumps.

When they finally destroy Sage and rip out the cornerstone, the wreckers will find a letter by Ezra Cornell which was written to "relate to future generations the cause of the failure of this experiment (co-education), if it ever does fail, as I trust God it never will."

But until then, Cornell women can sing the revised Sophomore verse of the "Song of the Classes." The original, sung by the men, ran, "We gad round the town with the boys of our Age, and we don't give a damn for the co-eds at Sage." The new version declares, "The draft took away all the men of our age," and closes on ensigns.—Margaret A. Hammesley '45 in *The Cornell Bulletin*.

*Anna E. Roosevelt was enrolled in the Winter Course in Agriculture in 1925-26.

Messenger Lectures

MESSENGER Lectures on the Evolution of Civilization for the spring term will be given by Dr. Griffith Taylor, head of the department of geography at University of Toronto, Can. He will deliver six illustrated lectures, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, April 17-28. World traveller and student of the relationship between distribution of mankind and geographical environment, Professor Taylor's lectures will deal with "Ecology and Evolution," "Environment and Race," "Environment and Nation," "Environment and City," "Environment and War," and "Environment and Peace."

The speaker is the best-known authority on the geography of Australia; was the first professor of geography appointed in Australia, at the University of Sydney, and after teaching at the University of Chicago, was the first professor of geography in Canada when he was appointed at Toronto in 1935. He was geologist and leader of western parties in the British Antarctic Expedition of 1910-13, and

in 1913 was awarded both the King's Polar Medal and the Royal Geographical Society Medal.

Messenger Lectures have been given at the University since 1924-25. They were established with a bequest in 1923 from the late Hiram J. Messenger '80, actuary of the Travelers Insurance Co. His will provided for "a course or courses of lectures on the evolution of civilization for the special purpose of raising the moral standard of our political, business, and social life . . ." and for "twelve lectures each year to be delivered by the ablest non-resident lecturer or lecturers obtainable."

Day in Philadelphia

CORNELL Club of Philadelphia, Pa., invites all Cornell men to a dinner for President Edmund E. Day, April 19. It will be at the University Club, Sixteenth and Locust Streets, at 6:30. Reservations, at \$2.50 each, may be made with James B. Harper '20, 1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, 2. Earle W. Bolton, Jr. '26 is chairman of the Club committee.



SAGE COLLEGE, NOW NAVY HEADQUARTERS AND DORMITORY

University Press Celebrates Seventy-fifth Anniversary

CORNELL University Press this year celebrates the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding. The first university press in America, it was established as a printing concern in 1869, a year after Cornell opened, by President Andrew D. White, who appointed as its first director Professor Willard Fiske, the University's first Librarian.

Operated Print Shop

The Press is first mentioned in the second University Register (1869-70, printed "At The University Press"), as part of Ezra Cornell's cherished "labor department," in which students could work their way through college. The same Register lists under Recent Gifts "a steam cylinder printing press, valued at \$3,250, made by the distinguished manufacturers, R. Hoe & Company, of New York, and by them given to the University printing office; four hundred dollars' worth of type—the gift of the well-known type founding firm of George Bruce's Son & Company, New York city."

The third Register (1870-71), which also bears the legend "At The University Press," states that "the offices of the University Press" are housed temporarily in the "South Building"

(Morrill Hall), but will be transferred, "press room, offices and composing room," to the first floor of the Sibley Building, then under construction. It also contains a special section on the Press, which is described as "a complete printing establishment, capable of executing every class of work."

The University Press imprint appears also on the first alumni directory, the Ten-Year Book of 1878, and on the Register from 1869 through 1875. The Press published several manuscripts by members of the Faculty, including two pamphlets in a scientific series, a French reader, and books on North American ethnology. Most undergraduate publications used the Press for a few years, then turned their work over to Ithaca printers. The Cornell Era carried the Press imprint from 1869-73; The Review in 1874-75; The Cornellian in 1870-71.

Revived as Publishers

In 1884 the Press was discontinued; this was during a period of economic stringency, when it was impossible to make further appropriations for its support. Then, for forty-six years, University publications bore other imprints. It became increasingly evident, however, that the University

should again make provision for publishing books under its own imprint. Arguments for establishing a press appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS; two, notably, by Professor Lane Cooper in the issues of June 15, 1916, and December 22, 1921.

The present Cornell University Press was established by the Board of Trustees June 16, 1930. The following year, after the death of Professor John H. Comstock '74, Entomology, the University became the owner of the Comstock Publishing Co. This proved fortunate for the new University Press, which, at the invitation of the surviving members of the Company, moved into the Comstock "Chalet" at 124 Roberts Place, which still houses both the Press and the Comstock Publishing Co.

Book List Increasing

Since the University Press was revived, its list has grown to some 250 titles, including a record year of nineteen new publications in 1943. Principally responsible for this activity and the present standing of the Press are Woodford Patterson '95, Secretary-emeritus and former University Publisher, who since his retirement in 1940 has continued with the Press as editor; and Stanley Schaefer '28, who resigned as University Publisher and manager of the Press and Comstock Publishing Co. last July to become production manager of F. S. Crofts & Co. in New York City.

Present manager and University Publisher is Victor Reynolds, who came last October from The Macmillan Co. His assistant, Jane Fennelly '41, came to the Press in June, 1942, from the editorial offices of Vogue. Other members of the staff are Catherine Sturtevant, associate editor, recently from the University of Chicago Press, where for ten years she was research associate on the new Dictionary of American English; Mary Fagan, bookkeeper; Mrs. Frederick W. Kohberger, Jr. (Frances L. Parsley) '35, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Selover, shipping clerk; and M. Geraldine Tomlinson '44 and Robert M. Langdon, graduate assistant in History.

Study Gun-Shy Dogs

RESEARCH on gun-shyness in dogs, begun at the University behavior farm near Varna in the fall of 1942 and carried on since by Arthur V. Jensen, PhD '43, assistant in Psychobiology, and Professor Oscar D. Anderson, PhD '29, Psychology, has been discontinued. Jensen is waiting to enter the Air Corps as an aviation physiologist.

Sixty gun-shy dogs were offered by sportsmen throughout the country a



THE CHALET, HOME OF THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS

Bequeathed to the University in 1930 by Professor John H. Comstock '74 and Mrs. Comstock (Anna Botsford) '85, The Chalet, their former home, is on Roberts Place, a few steps from Thurston Avenue. In it, the offices and staff of the Comstock Publishing Co. made room for the revived University Press in 1931. Professor Simon H. Gage '77 and Mrs. Gage (Clara Starrett) '18 lived in the house until last year, but the two publishing enterprises now occupy the entire building.

year and a half ago, when the University broadcast a request. Only thirteen could be accommodated, and these have been thoroughly studied and tested. Conclusions drawn from the research indicate that the malady is definitely neurotic, and may be allied to war neuroses in humans.

Midshipmen Appear

FIRST midshipmen's uniforms appeared on the Campus after Captain Burton W. Chippendale administered the oath of office March 29 to the first class of approximately 200 officer candidates in the Midshipmen's School. These men entered at the opening of the School March 1, many of them Cornellians from the V-12 program at the University. They will remain for three months as midshipmen and then be eligible for commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

A second class of 202 apprentice seamen reported at the School March 31 for a month of training before being sworn in as midshipmen. A group of 187 came by special train from the Naval School at Asbury Park, N. J. The 400 students in the Midshipmen's School are quartered in the men's dormitories.

To Honor Dr. Trask '17

LIBERTY ship now under construction at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yards in Baltimore, Md., will be named for the late Dr. James D. Trask, Jr. '17, who died May 24, 1942, after a distinguished medical career. A pediatrician, Dr. Trask received the John Phillips Medal of the American College of Physicians in April, 1942,

for his research in infantile paralysis. He was a member of the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and then at Yale University School of Medicine.

Books

By Cornellians

Becker Looks Ahead

How New Will the Better World Be? By Professor Carl L. Becker, History, Emeritus. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York City. 1944. vii + 246 + v pages. \$2.50.

Everybody is pretty well agreed on the desirability of getting Germany and Japan licked promptly and thoroughly, and then fixing things so that decent people the world over can go to bed at night without concern for their safety through the dark hours.

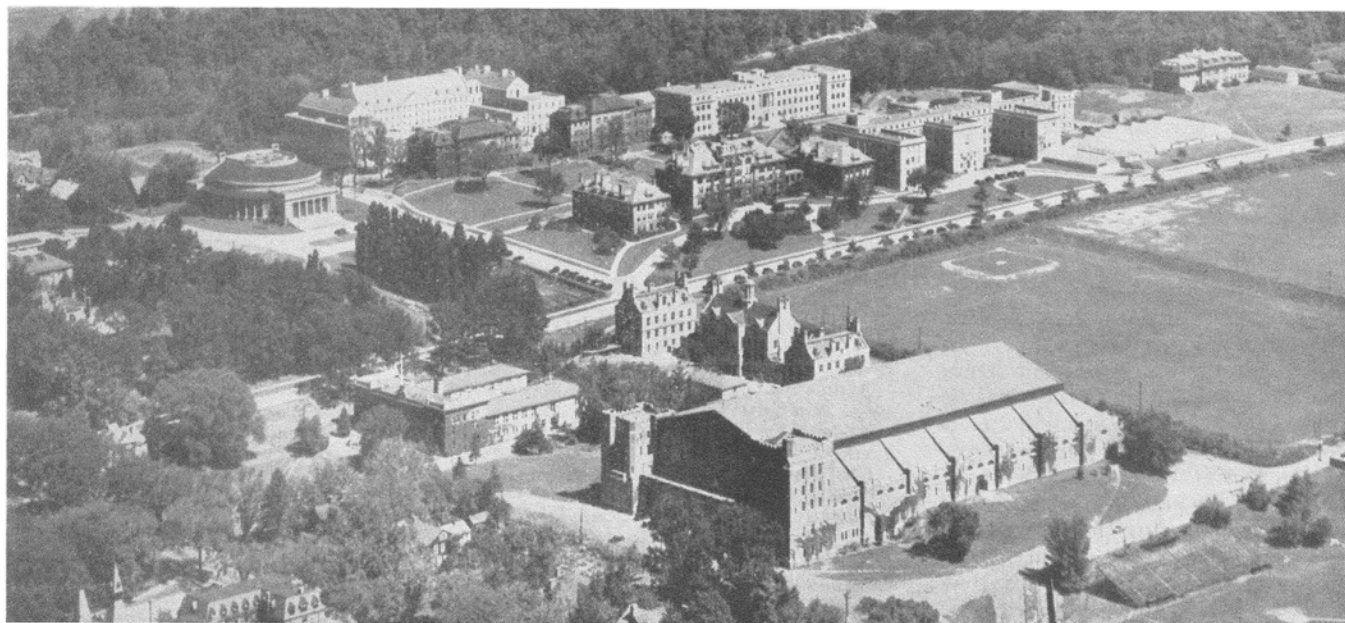
But beyond that, opinion splits into small fragments. Each of us has his own design for rebuilding the wrecked world. There is danger that in discussion over details we may lose the solidarity without which little can be hoped for.

Into this turgid, unfocused gabble of voices now strolls Professor Becker with a wry smile and a reassuring sanity born of knowledge of mankind's past, lucid thought, tolerance, and dry humor. When the shooting stops, he says, people and nations will keep right on being pretty much what they were before it started. We'll keep right on having nationalism, imperial-

ism, and power politics. England will probably settle whatever problems she has in India, without taking the opinion of Arkansas, just as Mississippi will be uninfluenced by British opinion on the justice of the poll tax.

But even though he bursts some lovely bubbles, Professor Becker isn't pessimistic or discouraging; just sensible and realistic. This time, he points out, the selfish interests of the victors will be best served through an unselfish and altruistic approach to the problems of the peace. This is no time to snatch and grab, or to arrange the private lives of other people. If Great Britain, Russia, China, and the United States hang together afterwards and attempt to achieve a settlement in the manner of reasonable men, a vast improvement may be expected. Even if they don't, much may be accomplished by Britain and America acting in concert. But we've all got to forego a little in the interests of humanity. Even you and I may have to scrap some of our pet notions for the improvement of things. The world that is to be will be a better world, but it will resemble the old one a lot more than any of us now hope.

Professor Becker said many of these things in a lecture in Ithaca on the Goldwin Smith Foundation March 8, 1943; published them in an article which appeared in the Yale Review for March, a year ago. But the work is far more than an expansion of the article and the lecture. It's a new and complete structure, and there are times when it sounds pretty useful in its calm clarification of our feverish thinking; more like something out of a burning bush!—R. B.



UPPER CAMPUS AND PART OF ALUMNI FIELD, FROM THE AIR

April 15, 1944

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Thanks for Your Help!

BALLOTS for election of Alumni
Trustees are in the mail to all de-
gree holders. This year again, the
Board of Trustees has authorized the
enclosing of folders to invite sub-
scriptions for the ALUMNI NEWS.

In thus allowing the NEWS to be
brought to the attention of thousands
of alumni who do not see it, the Uni-
versity, of course, recognizes its own
interest. It is certainly to the Uni-
versity's advantage to have the great-
est possible number of Cornellians
completely informed about Cornell
and continuously interested in
Campus affairs.

But a very real personal pleasure is
also offered to these alumni: that of
keeping in touch with their Class-
mates and other college friends, and of
really enjoying their University. In
the present time of stress and strain
especially, there is real and abiding
satisfaction to us all in keeping up old
friendships; in recalling our own days
"on the Hill" through intimate views
and news of the present busy Campus;
and in understanding the ever-chang-
ing aspects of the living ideal that is
Cornell. These are intangibles, but
they are among the greatest satisfac-
tions that can come to any person.

You who read the ALUMNI NEWS

know the delight of keeping close to
Cornell and your friends. If you are a
degree holder, your ballot will have
our folder with it because it was not
practicable to sort the envelopes be-
fore mailing. But some Cornellian
neighbor or friend, who perhaps has
not a Cornell degree, will thank you
for the opportunity, and the Univer-
sity will benefit, if you will pass along
your NEWS folder, perhaps accom-
panying it with this copy and a word
of how you enjoy the paper.

Gubb in Washington

THIRTY-FIVE members of the
Cornell Club of Delaware, meet-
ing for dinner March 5 at the Uni-
versity Club in Wilmington, heard
Larry E. Gubb '16, president of the
Cornell Alumni Association and chair-
man of the board for Philco Corp.,
speak on the Cornell of today. He dis-
cussed the various service programs on
the Campus, mentioned the recent
authorization of a State School of
Industrial and Labor Relations at
Cornell, and suggested ways of pro-
moting alumni interest and relation-
ship.

Edmund A. Georgi '28, president
of the Club, introduced the speaker.

Sorority Pledges

SORORITY pledging following
formal rushing took place March
27. Fifty-seven women were pledged
by the thirteen sororities at that time.
Shirley A. Collins '44 of Peekskill,
president of the Panhellenic Council,
explains that most houses prefer to
pledge some members later, thus al-
lowing both the rushees and the
sororities more time than the two
weeks of formal rushing for a con-
siderate choice. The list of first
pledges follows:

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Estelle J. Rosen-
berg, Syracuse; Hannah Haas, Pough-
keepsie; Barbara A. Bayer, Schenectady;
Muriel Salman, New York City.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Jane C. Mange,
Ithaca; Helen E. Tompkins, Ithaca;
Lucille E. Holden, Auburn; Luciana
Sylvani, New York City; Marguerite S.
Christensen, Yonkers; Elinor K. Baier,
Buffalo; Marilyn M. Miller, Lombard,
Ill.; Bonnie J. Kauffman, Scotia; Caroline
M. Wood, Dunkirk; Eileen M. Bonner,
Brooklyn.

ALPHA PHI: June H. Johnson, Schenec-
tady; Jeannette Menides, Lynn, Mass.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Ruth Sergenian,
Yonkers; Carolyn F. Pratt, Salem.

CHI OMEGA: Charlotte L. Benedict,
Waterbury, Conn.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Joan C. Mun-
geer, Brooklyn; Constance M. Foley,
Kenmore; Janet K. Kennedy, Larch-
mont; Charlie Watson, Bath; Barbara F.
Dodenhoff, Brooklyn; Lois I. Haig, Ithaca.

SIGMA DELTA TAU: Aileen G. Bern-
stein, Newark, N. J.; Joyce D. Bauer,
Laurelton; Joan D. Persky, Brooklyn;

Lila B. Nisselson, Brooklyn; Evelyn J.
Weiner, Brooklyn.

DELTA GAMMA: Jean E. McVittie,
Shortsville; Jo Ann Taylor, New Paltz;
Nancyann Woodard, New York City.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Elsie P. Skyl-
stead, Washington, D. C.; Ruth M. Hustis,
Poughkeepsie; Geraldine C. Dunn, New
Haven, Conn.; Barbara A. Pond, Corning;
Mary D. Holton, Ithaca; Marion G.
Horween, Winnetka, Ill.; Vivian M.
Ruckle, Dumont, N. J.; Georgia E. Gan-
son, Buffalo; Mary Lou Barger, Ithaca;
Elvera S. Mattucci, Hamburg.

KAPPA DELTA: Phyllis M. Roberts,
Holland Patent.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Virginia L.
Smith, Elmira; Beverley A. Bowen, Whit-
tier, Cal.; Marguerite A. Fellows, East
Greenbush; Rosalind Williams, Spring-
field, Mass.; Ann S. Trimby, Rochester;
Katherine A. Byrne, Bayside; Jean E.
Hough, Pittsfield, Mass.; Ann C. Grady,
Binghamton; Jacqueline M. Langdon,
Richmond, Va.; Louanna D. Cramer,
Brooklyn.

PI BETA PHI: Constance Ruderisch,
Astoria.

SIGMA KAPPA: Marjorie F. Helgans,
Jersey City, N. J.; Janeth M. Reid, Fort
Edward.

Ithaca Elks elected Bernard L. Clynes
'13 exalted ruler of Lodge 636,
BPOE, at their meeting March 27.

Coming Events

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Schenectady: Professor Bristow Adams
speaks at Cornell Women's Club
luncheon, home of Mrs. P. Paul
Miller (Sara Speer) '21.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Philadelphia, Pa.: President Edmund E.
Day speaks at Cornell Club dinner,
University Club, 6:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Philadelphia, Pa.: Lt. Col. Walker L.
Cisler '22, illustrated talk on his re-
cent inspection of damaged electric
power facilities in the Mediterranean
area, at Cornell Society of Engineers
dinner, Engineers' Club, 7

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

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

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Ithaca: Annual meeting, Cornell Society
of Hotelmen, and nineteenth annual
Hotel Ezra Cornell, Willard Straight
Hall
Tennis, Penn State, Cascadilla courts, 2
Lacrosse, RPI, Alumni Field, 2:30
Baseball, Rochester, Hoy Field, 3
New York City: Regatta, Columbia &
US Naval Academy

MONDAY, MAY 8

New York City: Recital by Egon Petri,
University Pianist-in-residence, to
benefit Federation Scholarship Fund,
Town Hall, 8:30

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Spring Day is scheduled for May 20 without benefit of a University holiday. Class of '46 will sponsor a dance in Barton Hall, and the traditional carnival on Alumni Field is sponsored by the Student Council. A baseball double-header with Dartmouth and a tri-cornered regatta on Cayuga Lake with the US Naval Academy, Columbia, and Cornell, will occupy the afternoon.

Cornell Widow celebrated the golden anniversary of its founding in 1894 and its awakening from war-time suspension by selling out the entire printing of "Vol. XLX, No. 1" on the day of publication, March 29. Offices have been opened over Heggie's, downtown, and three more issues are promised this term. Mrs. A. Richard Heldt (Marion Fear) '44 is editor.

Editorial in The Bulletin April 7 calls attention to the need for a social program for members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps who have come to the University from high schools. The Bulletin publishes a letter from "A Co-ed," listing social do's and don't's for the Army's benefit. The Bulletin suggests dances with Ithaca High School girls, variety shows, a mimeographed A-12 newspaper, and an athletic program. "The attitude of the co-eds has made Saturday night dates almost out of the question, which can't very well be helped in that these boys are for the most part only seventeen, and co-eds, after all, will be co-eds," says The Bulletin editor.

March came in like a lion and went out like a polar-bear in Ithaca this year. Average temperature for the month, as recorded at Caldwell Field, was 27.3 degrees, the coldest in eighteen years.

Tompkins County Democrats pulled off a political rarity March 28 by electing a write-in candidate. Dr. Frank J. McCormick '10, who was proposed for State committeeman only three days before the primary, following withdrawal of Robert E. Treman '09, defeated Professor Julian P. Bretz, History, who was seeking reinstatement. (Bretz resigned from the committee two years ago when he announced his support of Dean Alfange, American Labor Party candidate for Governor.) Dr. McCormick won nearly six to one, with a record vote of 1,199. Treman was declared

ineligible by County Chairman Daniel Crowley '07 because he was not enrolled in the party, so he promptly headed a committee to support Dr. McCormick. The insurgents mailed letters to all the County's 2,703 enrolled Democrats, containing a sample ballot with instructions on write-in procedure and urging Bretz's defeat, not for quitting the party so much as "his assumption that the Democrats would re-elect him and give him further opportunity to satisfy his personal whims."

Cornell ASTP unit was inspected March 29 by a committee of seven professors headed by Dr. Robert K. Root, dean of the faculty at Princeton University. Representing the Army Service Forces, Second Service Command, the committee is visiting all ASTP units in the area to investigate teaching and academic administration of the Army courses.

Bailey Hall concert by the Russian violinist, Robert Kitain, drew the usual number of service uniforms, new spring prints, and occasional dinner coats April 1. The program, representing a wide range of nationality and period, was played on the artist's \$30,000 violin.

Signs of Spring in The Journal want ads: "Female Fox Hound Lost—black, white, tan; lightly built; this hound is very timid." "Small Male Dog Lost—color and size of red fox; answers to name of Zipper."

EASTER this year was well and happily commemorated on the Campus and down the Hill. Eric Dudley's choir at the First Presbyterian Church had as soloists Soprano Dorothy Cothran '43, Baritone Thomas Tracy '31, and Harpist Shirley Miller '28. Professor Richard Gore, Music, gave a series of Lenten organ recitals of the music of Bach in Sage Chapel. The Student Christian Movement held a Good Friday service of seven twenty-minute periods in the Barnes Hall Chapel. Annual Sunrise Service on the shore of Beebe Lake (6:35 a.m.), sponsored by CURW, was followed by breakfast in the Plant Science Building "for those interested." Willard Straight Memorial Room had an Easter dance April 8, and an Easter Parade of new spring hats was served at a women's tea in the south lounges.

Trout season opening April 1 found eight members of the Faculty at Catherine Creek, the famous stream near Watkins, shortly before midnight. They saw more anglers than fish, but managed to catch a few rainbows. G. Scott Little, swimming coach, and Arthur V. Jensen, PhD '43, Psychobiology, are reported to have landed fifteen-inch trout, both of which turned out to be hooked by Dwight A. Webster '40, Limnology, whose line they had snagged in the darkness. Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, remained sedately abed until dawn and then took a tyro to the head of Six Mile Creek. While explaining the rudiments to her, he caught a ten-inch brown trout on his first cast.

George F. Doll, proprietor of the men's furnishings and sporting goods store on College Avenue since 1917, retired April 1. The store, known as The Quality Shop, Doll's Campus Shop, and in recent years as Doll's, is now occupied by Saks Fifth Avenue, of New York City, specializing in Navy uniforms.

Sage Chapel services April 2 were conducted by Hornell Hart, professor of sociology at Duke University, Durham, N. C.; and by the Rev. Halford E. Luccock of the Yale Divinity School, Easter Sunday.

Eddy Street College Pharmacy proprietor, Alonzo J. Van Iderstine, died April 6. He had owned the store since 1939; was formerly with Kline's Pharmacy, and Christiance-Dudley.

1944 Cornellian, scheduled to appear early in June, will go only to those who order early, since paper restrictions have limited the number to be printed. Payment at \$5 a copy should be made to The 1944 Cornellian, Willard Straight Hall.

"Roads Out of Ithaca," a large painting of "the flats" and West Hill by Professor Kenneth L. Washburn '26, Fine Arts, is on display in the annual exhibit of the National Academy of Design in New York City, until April 25. The artist shows the progressive steps in painting a picture in a window display at T. G. Miller's store in Ithaca. Preliminary sketches in pencil and ink, together with his explanatory notes, show how he developed a rustic scene entitled "The Under-signed Will Sell At Public Auction."

Necrology

Bennet R. Macmillan, Zoology, March 29, 1944, at his home, 215 Mitchell Street, Ithaca. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1881, he came to this country in September, 1909, as mechanic and assistant to the late Professor Sutherland Simpson, Physiology, who had come from Edinburgh a year earlier. A skilled instrument maker for the Department of Zoology in Stimson Hall for thirty-five years, Macmillan's scientific apparatus has been used by many other universities, here and abroad.

'84 Grad—**Frank Eugene Furry**, March 22, 1944, in Liberty, Mo. A graduate of Iowa State College, he was a chemist in the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva from 1882-84.

'86 PhB—**Joseph Ferris Sweet**, March 16, 1944, in Rochester, N.H., where for nineteen years he had lived with his brother, Dr. Robert V. Sweet '87. He taught Latin for forty years in Chicago, Ill., high schools and retired in 1925 as head of the Latin department in Tully High School.

'91 BS in Arch, '96 MS in Arch—**Edwin Barker Higby**, December 19, 1943, at his home in Turin. Mrs. Higby was Laura A. Brown '96. Brother, the late Seth M. Higby '97.

'99 ME—**Harry Andrew Hageman**, March 23, 1944, at his home, 137 Allerton Road, Newton Highlands, Mass. He was chief hydraulic engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority from 1937 until his retirement in 1942. Brother, the late J. Carl Hageman '12. Son, John A. Hageman '40.

'00 ME(EE), '01 MME—**Clyde D. Gray**, March 29, 1944, in New Rochelle. He was chief electrical engineer for J. G. White Engineering Corp. in New York City until his retirement in 1940. He was village president of Pelham for two terms.

'00 CE—**Charles William Landis**, March 20, 1944, in Robeson, Pa. He had been contracting engineer for the US Steel Export Co. in New York City since 1906. Delta Phi.

'04 AB—**Susan Philippa Graham**, September 5, 1943, at her home in Fulton. She taught English in Fulton High School for many years.

'09, '14 ME—**James Evan Mills**, March 28, 1944, at his home in Waterloo. He was track and football coach at the University of Maine, and later track coach at Olivet College, Mich.

'09—Dr. **James John Cuono**, January 28, 1944, at his home, 7022 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn.

'10 ME—**Richard Taylor McKnew**, August 27, 1943. He had been a sales representative for the Ridgeway Dynamo & Engineering Co. and a mechanical engineer in Washington, D. C.

'13—**William Thomas Dillon**, February 27, 1944, in Holyoke, Mass., where he lived at 78 Lexington Avenue. A lawyer in Holyoke, he was mayor of the city from 1930-31 and had been register of Probate Court since 1932. In 1915 he was elected assistant district attorney, Western District, Mass.; was city solicitor of Holyoke, 1917-30. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'13 — **Charles Robert Hightower**, January 27, 1944, at his home, 1021 Sycamore Street, Haddon Heights, N.J. He was for many years district engineer for the Public Service Electric Co. in Camden, N.J.

'11 LLB—**Charles Almon McCorkle**, March 16, 1944, at his home, 130 North Crestway, Wichita, Kans. He was senior member of the law firm of Cowan, McCorkle, Kahrs & Nelson. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'17 AB—Mrs. Adolph Dovre (**Helen Margaret Hall**), September 23, 1943, at her home, 128 East Magnolia Avenue, San Antonio, Tex.

'24, '25 AB—**Paul James Moore**, July 5, 1943, in California. For several years he worked in the advertising department of the Pennzoil Co. in Los Angeles, Cal.

College and of Princeton and Union Theological Seminaries, Mr. Klaer was pastor at the University of Michigan and in 1936 went to the University of West Virginia. He will return to West Virginia in June to direct the Chestnut Ridge Camp for miners' children which he founded, coming back to Ithaca in September.

Major **Francis H. Schaefer, Jr.** '19 of the Army staff has a third son, Frederick J. A. Schaefer, born April 2, in Ithaca. Major Schaefer was formerly a member of the Cornellian Council staff. He and Mrs. Schaefer live in Trumansburg.

William T. Thompson, formerly professor of the Mechanics of Engineering, is now living in Pasadena, Cal. He is a war research engineer at California Institute of Technology.

William R. Irwin, English, and Mrs. Irwin have a son, William Andrew Irwin, born April 3, 1944.

The Faculty

Trustee **Frank E. Gannett** '98 writes in The Ithaca Journal of his recent call upon Sir Harry Lauder at his home near Glasgow, Scotland. Gannett is pictured as Sir Harry gave him one of the Scotch canes which the comedian made famous in his stage appearances in America.

Dr. **David P. Barr** '11, head of the Department of Medicine at the Medical College in New York, became April 1 president-elect of the American College of Surgeons, to take office next year.

Professor **Lowell C. Cunningham**, PhD '34, Agricultural Economics, has made an investigation of Canadian grain stocks for the New York State Emergency Food Commission, of which he is economist. He told the Commission March 31 in Syracuse that Canada has surplus stocks of about 300 to 400 million bushels of wheat and 50 to 100 million bushels of oats, mostly stored on farms and in country elevators. Transportation to lakehead ports will be difficult, he said, to meet the shortage of livestock feed in the United States which is variously estimated from 350 to 575 million bushels for the current feeding year.

William C. Senning, PhD '31, member of the Zoology Department from 1925-41 when he left to join the New York State Conservation Department, has been appointed chief aquatic biologist of the Department in Albany. He succeeds Dr. Emmeline Moore '06, who retired March 31.

Professor **Paul J. Weaver**, Music, was elected vice-president of the Music Teachers' National Association at the recent annual meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. Professor **James T. Quarles** of the University of Missouri, who was University Organist here from 1913-23, was re-elected president of the Association. Professor Weaver reported at the meeting the results of his investigation at 150 colleges and universities of the relationship between their music departments and military personnel. This year, he is chairman of a special committee to formulate plans for the future development and expansion of the Association.

The Rev. **Alfred L. Klaer** March ★ 26 succeeded Lieutenant **Frederick W. Brink**, Chaplain Corps, USNR, as Presbyterian student pastor at the University. Graduate of Lafayette

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'02 AB—**William F. Santry** of Oneida was appointed February 16 to the New York State Supreme Court by Governor Thomas E. Dewey. He was Oneida city judge from 1912-21 and has been president of the board of education since 1936. He was admitted to the Bar in 1904.

'06 AB, '07 AM—Major **Frank ★ B. Crandall**, Chaplain Corps, US Army, who was called to active duty October 31, 1941, has been honorably discharged for disability incurred in line of duty, and is again pastor of the Second Unitarian Church, Salem, Mass.

'06 AB, '14 PhD—Dr. **Emmeline Moore** retired March 31 as chief aquatic biologist of the New York State Conservation Department. The only woman to be elected president of the American Fisheries Society, Dr. Moore has studied fish in Europe, Africa, Alaska, and the Canadian Northwest. She taught in 1911 at Huguenot College, Cape Colony, South Africa and was instructor and assistant professor of botany at Vassar College and honorary fellow at the University of Wisconsin before joining the State Conservation Department in 1920.

'07 ME—**Frederick S. Sly** is business manager of American Artist, Watson-Guption Publications, Inc., 330 West Forty-second Street, New York City.

'09 AB; '39 AB; '37, '39 BS in AE—Mrs. **Henry H. Beers (Julia W. McCormick)** has been elected president of the board of managers of the Ithaca Children's Home. She is also a member of the board of trustees of Tompkins County Memorial Hospital; lives at 223 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca. Her daughter, **Anne M. Beers** '39, is married to **Martin W. Sampson, Jr.** '37, Administrative Engineering. He is the son of the late Professor Martin W. Sampson, English.

'13, '20 WA—Lieutenant **Otis W. Davey**, who was killed in the Anzio beachhead fighting last month without ever seeing his three-month-old son, had never seen his father, Lieutenant **Otis Davey** '13, who died of pneumonia December 2, 1918, in France, after fighting through the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

'14 AB—Dr. **Hu Shih**, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, is a member of a commission of inquiry which will make a two-year study of the status of the freedom of

the press in the United States, with a grant from Time, Inc., publishers of Time, Life, and Fortune. Chairman of the commission is President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. The inquiry, conducted from headquarters in New York City, is announced as embracing radio programs and advertising as well as regular news outlets.

'15 PhD—Major **Reuben L. Hill, ★** 0-239479, Sanitary Corps, is in charge of nutrition for the 5th Service Command, Medical Branch, Fort Hayes, Columbus 18, Ohio.

'15 AB, '31 AM—Mrs. **Margaret Trevor Ford**, Army Ordnance inspector, transferred from a defense plant in Albany to a powder plant in Glens Falls, has been promoted from junior Ordnance inspector to assistant Ordnance inspector. She is the daughter of the late **Joseph E. Trevor** '92. Her daughter, **Nancy T. Ford** '45, is assistant managing editor of The Cornell Bulletin.

'16 BArch—**Harold B. Burdick** is with the priorities department of the Federal Public Housing Authority; address, 2424 Stratford Road, Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. He writes that he lives in the only glass house in the community, which he designed and built.

'16 ME; '21—New York Sun January 13, 1944, publishes an article on Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage, Long Island, largest single producer of combat aircraft in the world, of which **Leroy R. Grumman** '16 is president and **Leon A. Swirbul** '21 is vice-president and general manager. The Sun describes the expansion from production in a garage in 1930 to the nine plants now producing about 8,000 plane units per month, including almost 7,000 complete planes.

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

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

'16 BS, '25 MS—**Paul R. Young** school garden supervisor, Cleveland Board of Education, and garden editor of The Cleveland News, has completed the manuscript for Garden Graphs, Book Two, his second junior text on gardening. Elementary Garden Graphs was published in 1942. His home is at 26295 Kennedy Ridge Road, North Olmstead, Ohio.

'19—**Rudolph H. Deetjen**, assistant to the president of Aviation Corp., was elected March 15 to the board of directors of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. He has been a partner in the investment banking firm of Emanuel & Co. since 1931, was a director of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., and has served as a director of New York Shipbuilding Corp. and Roosevelt Field, Inc.

'20—**Ina S. Lindman** made The New Yorker's "Talk of the Town" March 25; she is the author of a cook-book for the US Navy, the first new one in forty years. Miss Lindman's specialty is bananas; she works for the United Fruit Co., where her present score is over 600 new recipes for bananas. "She hopes some day," says The New Yorker, "to do a specialized cook-book for use in submarine and aircraft galleys."

'22—**Frederick Hinrichs** is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He was vice-president of Arthur Meyerhoff & Co., advertising agency, Chicago, Ill.

'22 AB—**Herbert F. Johnson, Jr.**, president of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis., is in Brazil on a business trip for his company. He expects to return about the end of April.

'23 AB, '26 MD—Major **Irving ★ Graef**, MC, US Army, is director of the Medical Research Laboratory, Dugway Proving Ground, Tooele, Utah. He is on leave as associate professor of pathology, New York University college of medicine, and as pathologist at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

'23 AB; '89 BL—Captain **Arthur ★ B. Treman**, US Army, is in Italy, after "many exciting months in Africa." He writes that conditions in Africa were more rugged than they are in Italy, except for "weeks of knee-deep mud;" says Italy is not, as advertised, "sunny Italy." He is the son of the late **Charles E. Treman** '89; was formerly in the brokerage and investment business in Ithaca. He may be addressed, care of Mrs. C. E. Treman, Heights Court Apartments, Ithaca.

BOOKS

for CORNELLIANs

Cornell University: Founders and the Founding

By CARL BECKER

An enlightening account of the events leading to the establishment of Cornell University and of the men who were responsible for it.

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

The Wisconsin Pine Lands of Cornell University

By PAUL W. GATES

A study in land policy and absentee ownership as illustrated by Cornell's use of its educational land grant.

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

George Lincoln Burr: His Life and Writings

By ROLAND BAINTON
and LOIS GIBBONS

"Dr. Gibbons has competently edited the selected writings, and Professor Bainton's biography will be welcomed, by all those who knew Burr, for its graphic portrayal of a great teacher and a warm-hearted and generous friend."—Julian Boyd, *The New York Times* \$3.75

Cornell University Press,
Ithaca

'24, '25 BChem—Major **Henry ★ C. Givan, Jr.** is attending Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md. After completion, he will return to the 2d AAF Flying Training Detachment, Ontario, Calif.

'25 AB—**George E. Bliss** has joined the J. Walter Thompson Co., advertising agency, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Formerly with Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborne, he is a member of the ALUMNI NEWS advisory board.

'25—Lieutenant Colonel **Ralph ★ E. Cole**, Artillery, was awarded the Legion of Merit, January 19, 1944, in New Guinea. His home address is 201 West College Street, Covina, Cal.

'26; '96; '97 Sp; '39—**Hugh C. ★ Troy, Jr.**, US Army, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is the son of Professor **Hugh C. C. Troy '96**, Dairy Industry, Emeritus, and the late Mrs. Troy (**Mary M. Wall**) '97. Professor Troy lives at 305 Oak Avenue, Ithaca. Mrs. Troy, Jr. is the former **Patricia Carey '39**.

'29 AB, '33 LLB; '93 BL, '95 LLB—★ First Lieutenant **John B. Tuck, Jr.** married Ann R. O'Shaughnessy, Vassar '36, March 18 in Syracuse. Mrs. Tuck was head resident of Main Hall at Vassar from 1940-43, and has since been director of admissions and placement at Elmira College. Lieutenant Tuck, before entering the service, was with the law firm of Vann, Tuck, Sheridan & Sheridan in Syracuse. He is the son of **John B. Tuck '93**.

'30, '31 BArch; '32 BS, '40 MS; ★ '01—**Malcolm C. Mattice**, USNR, with a Naval construction battalion in Alaska, has been promoted from lieutenant (jg) to lieutenant. Formerly architect with the Department of Buildings and Grounds, he left in January, 1943, to join the Seabees. Mrs. Mattice (**Gladys M. Wafler**) '32 teaches home economics in Ithaca High School. Lieutenant Mattice is the son of **Paul B. Mattice '01** of 528 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca.

'31 ME—First Lieutenant ★ **George H. Vanderbeck** is in North Africa as assistant engineering officer and technical inspector for a service squadron repairing bombers. His home address is care of Clarence Vanderbeck, 134 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'33, '34 BS—Captain **Edmund ★ M. Marion** (Marigliano), Signal Corps, is at Headquarters, Vint Hill Station, Warrenton, Va. He has a year-old son, Michael Marion.

'34 PhD—Dr. **J. McVicker Hunt**, member of the department of psychology at Brown University, Providence, R. I., is editor of the book, *Personality and the Behavior Dis-*

orders, recently published by the Ronald Press Co.

'34 BS—Lieutenant **Howard C. ★ Peterson, Jr.**, US Army, has a son, Howard C. Peterson III, born February 15 in Columbus, Ga.

'35 BS—Captain **John S. An- ★ drews**, Infantry, married Lieutenant Aileen Paquette, Army Nurse Corps, March 6, at Camp Meade, Md. Before his call to active duty last November, Captain Andrews was an assistant in the Research Division, US Department of Agriculture.

'35 CE, '38 MCE; '41, '43 BS—★ **Quentin W. Bernhard**, US Army, was commissioned second lieutenant at the Transportation Corps OCS, New Orleans Army Air Base, New Orleans, La. Before his induction in June, 1943, Lieutenant Bernhard was eastern traffic manager of Montgomery Ward & Co. Mrs. Bernhard (**Eleanor G. Norris**) '41 lives at 409 West State Street, Ithaca.

'35—**William H. Harned** April 1 became manager of the St. James Hotel, Walnut at Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He was formerly managing director of the Stephen Girard Hotel in Philadelphia.

'35 BS—Corporal **George Wat- ★ tley, Jr.**, US Army, is overseas. His home address is care of George Wat-tley, Sr., 107 Monterey Avenue, Pelham 65.

'36—Apprentice Seaman **Maur- ★ ice A. Smith, Jr.**, USNR, is stationed at the US Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He may be addressed care of McKee Glass Co., Jeannette, Pa. He is the son of the late **Maurice A. Smith '11**.

'37—**Ruth M. Petry** graduated March 11 as a Women's Air Force Service Pilot, from the 318th Army Air Force Flying Training Detachment, Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex. After a ten-day furlough in Ithaca, she reported March 24 to Courtland Army Air Field, Courtland, Ala., where her duties will be slow flying to test new and overhauled engines, personnel flying, and ferrying. She is the daughter of Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany.

'38 AB—**John C. Hill** is an attor- ★ ney with the War Department, Pittsburgh Ordnance District, 1202 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. After serving a short time in the Navy, he was discharged in December, 1943. His home address is 6670 Kinswan Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'38 AB—Lieutenant **James R. ★ Jamison**, Field Artillery, is in Australia. His home address is care of Charles M. Jamison, 516 North Maple Street, Greengburg, Pa.

'38, '39 AB—**William F. Noble** is a prisoner of the Japanese, taken in the Philippines where he was working for the Socony-Vacuum Co. According to information from the Red Cross in Switzerland, the Japanese assigned Noble to loading and unloading boats, during which time "something fell on him," breaking his leg and crushing his chest. Before his transfer to the Philippines, he was in Singapore.

'39 AB, '41 LLB; '12 AB, '42 ★ AM—**Robert Boochever**, stationed in Newfoundland, Canada, with a machine gun company, has been promoted to first lieutenant of Infantry. He is the son of **Louis C. Boochever** '12, formerly University Director of Public Information.

'39 AB; '08 ME, '13 AM, '14 ★ PhD; '12 PhD—**Frank H. Boring**, Army Air Forces Training Command Basic Training Center No. 10, has been promoted from lieutenant to captain. He is the son of Professor **Edwin G. Boring** '08 of Harvard and Mrs. Boring (**Lucy M. Day**), PhD '12, who live at 21 Bowdoin Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'39 BS in AE—Captain **Albert ★ R. Davis II** is representing the AAF Training Command Central Instructors' School, Randolph Field, Tex., as a member of the four-man flying standardization board which will assist the bomber pilot schools of the Eastern Flying Command. His job is to help bomber training stations to use the latest training methods, as tested and developed at CIS. He was formerly stationed at Turner Field, Ga.

'39—**Lewis E. Fancourt** is with the Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. His home is at 5832 Beacon Street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

'39 AB—Write Technical Sergeant **Allan F. Mock** at 6 Forbes Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.



'39 AB—Torpedo bomber pilot ★ **Eric D. Schwarz**, USMCR, (above) in

training at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Barbara, Cal., has been promoted to major. After training at Squantum, Mass., and Pensacola, Fla., Major Schwarz was commissioned in October, 1941, at Miami, Fla., and sent to Corpus Christi, Tex., as flight instructor. He lives with his wife and three-year-old son at 232 Natoma Avenue, Santa Barbara, Cal.

'39 BS, '43 MD—First Lieutenant ★ **Theodore Robertson** is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

'39 BS; '07 AB—**Elizabeth L. Rogalsky** was married, November 4, 1943, in Ithaca, to Ensign **George A. Vikre**, USNR. She is the daughter of **George F. Rogalsky** '07, University Treasurer.

'39 AB, '43 MD; '41 BS—First ★ Lieutenant **Robert M. Rose**, Medical Corps, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. An interne at Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, until December 31, 1943, he reported to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., then was transferred to Fort Dix, N. J. He married **Muriel Elliott** '41, November 24, 1943, in Buffalo. She is teaching and directing the school cafeterias in Manhasset, Long Island.

'39 Sp—Sergeant **Robert L. Scott** ★ US Army, who was wounded last August, writes that he has been overseas for more than a year, fighting in Guadalcanal, New Caledonia, Munda, and other South Pacific areas. He says, "Wouldn't we like to see civilization; walk on something besides mud, have a good bed and hot bath!" Scott's home address is Bluffs Road, Newport, Vt.

'40 — Corporal **Malvern W. ★ Baker**, communications man with the 5th Air Force "Rough Raiders," a strafing unit of Mitchell B-25's at an advanced Pacific base, was pictured recently in the New York Daily News, working at his switchboard.

'40 BS; '97 BL—**Helen L. Crum** is a hospital recreational worker with the American Red Cross in England. Before her appointment, she was instructor in child development at Iowa State College, Des Moines, Iowa, where she received the MS; and previously was head of a nursery school at Berea, Ky. She is the daughter of **Dr. Harry H. Crum** '97, 115 Glen Place, Ithaca.

'40 BS—Sergeant **Laurence C. ★ Gardner** married **Lucille M. Barden**, March 12, in Penn Yan. He is stationed at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, and they live at 29 Ocean Avenue, Islip, Long Island. Gardner was formerly with the Farm Security Administration in Wellsville.

'40 BChem, '41 ChemE—**George A. Gentes, Jr.** married **Ethel M.**

WHAT PARENTS SAY ABOUT CAMP OTTER

"I wish you to know how much Ernest has enjoyed Camp Otter for past two summers. He now feels at home in the woods. This is especially gratifying to me because as a boy two of my best summers were spent at Camp Otter."

"He thoroughly enjoyed the summer and I feel that it did him a lot of good."—Cornell '26

"He has had a grand summer. I can tell from his letters that he enjoyed it tremendously and you certainly are to be congratulated in your handling of the boys."—Cornell '22

"We have enthusiastic letters from Porter. You'll be glad to know his reactions that its the 'nuts' up here and the food is swell and he likes his counselor 'Don' too."

"All the Fall I have intended to write and tell you how much Ford R. enjoyed his summer at camp, also how much we think it did for him."

"We certainly appreciate your interest in Barty and feel that the summer did him a lot of good."—Cornell '20

"Ted has been singing the praises of Camp Otter and relating the wonderful experiences he had ever since his return home."

"Just a line to assure you that Bruce's summer at Otter is repaying us a hundred per cent. He arrived home with more real boy cockiness and self assurance than we would think possible to instill in one boy in a short summer."

"I believe it has done him a world of good and certainly hope conditions are such that he will be able to go back next year."—Cornell '18

"I want you to know how pleased we are with the results of Thomas' eight weeks at Camp Otter, and how he has toughened up in such good shape."—Cornell '26

"I feel very much that Jimmy got considerable good out of camp and I think he thoroughly enjoyed himself."—Cornell '25

"I do not know how many years my boys have been attending your Camp Otter but I realize that it is a very long time. The camp has served a very useful purpose of carrying my boys through a period in their lives when I felt that camp life was important and facilities are just what boys need at that age."

"The boys had a grand summer and are in fine shape now."

"The kids arrived in good shape and are still full of camp. There is no doubt about their having had a good time."—Cornell '18

"I certainly have no criticism of Otter, since David was so well and happy there all summer, and I will certainly send him again next summer."

"I would like to take this opportunity of both reminiscing about Camp Otter and complimenting you on the present day management."—Cornell '24

"His letters have shown such a marked improvement that I'm sure his summer has done him a lot of good."

"We get happy letters from our boys. Bob writes 'There is awfully good food up here and plenty of it too.'"—Cornell '11

"As you know I went there for nine years and feel that it was a very important part of my education. I think both boys expect to beat the old man's record and their mother and I think it would be a very good thing for them if they do so."

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Schen, De Pauw '40, last August. Write him at 151 Durham Avenue, Buffalo 15.

'40, '41 EE; '42 BEE—**Alfred A. Hagedorn, Jr.** married **Beatrice D. Mead** '42. Their home address is 100 Park Avenue, Amityville.

'40 AB—**Randolph J. McConnie** ★ graduated at the University of Buffalo School of Medicine, December 29, and is interning at Bellevue Hospital. Formerly a private first class in the ASTP at Buffalo, he has been commissioned first lieutenant, Medical AVS Reserve; and will go on active duty after his internship. His address is 4th Surgical Division, Bellevue Hospital, 1st Avenue and 26th Street, New York City 16.

'41 AB; '07 AB, '08 AM, '11 ★ PhD; '12 AB, '29 PhD—First Lieutenant **Glen O. Allen** is in the officers' odograph course of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of Professor **Arthur A. Allen** '08, Ornithology, and Mrs. Allen (**Elsa Guerdum**) '12.

'41 BS; '36, '37 AB; '11 BS, '13 MS—**Ronald E. Bowman** is manager of the GLF farm machinery repair center in Whitesville. Write him and Mrs. Bowman (**Frances Robb**) '36 at Box 26, Whitesville. Mrs. Bowman is the daughter of Professor **Byron B. Robb** '11, Agricultural Engineering.

'41 AB—**John R. Burton**, father ★ of Lieutenant **Clark D. Burton**, US Army, died January 26 at his home, 117 Onslow Place, Kew Gardens, Queens. President of the National Bank of Far Rockaway, an incorporator and director of the New York World's Fair Corp., he was voted in 1937 the first citizen of Queens County.

'41, '42 AB—Lieutenant (jg) ★ **Josiah H. Compton**, USNR, is in the Southwest Pacific as operations officer of a bombing squadron. He saw action at Munda and New Georgia last summer; was home in September for a thirty-day leave. His home address, Box 393, Millrock Road, New Paltz.

'41—First Lieutenant **Hugh P. ★ Davison**, recently returned from overseas, went to the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, Miami Beach, Fla., for reassignment. Lieutenant Davison, an A-36 pilot, flew fifty-one combat missions over North Africa, Sicily, and Italy; has received the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. His home address is 3400 Riverview Boulevard, Bradenton, Fla.

'41 AB; '11, '12 LLB—Captain ★ **Clark C. Kimball**, Field Artillery, was seriously injured during military operations in England, March 12, according to word received by his



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father, Judge **Henry J. Kimball '11**, of Watertown. He had been in North Africa and Sicily; was commissioned second lieutenant in 1941, and went overseas in February, 1943. He was promoted to first lieutenant in June, 1942, and to captain while overseas.

'41, '42 AB—Ensign **Morton H. ★ Farber**, USNR, has completed a course at the University of Colorado and is detailed to the Naval Training School, Henry Hudson Hotel, New York City.

'41 AB—Ensign **Grace R. O'Dare, ★ SPAR**, is assistant War Bond coordinator for the US Coast Guard with headquarters in Washington, D.C. She travels throughout the country to enlist Coast Guard personnel in the War Bond allotment plan. She was formerly a junior executive in the corporate administration division of the Guaranty Trust Co. Her home address is 77 King Avenue, Yonkers.

'41—**Benjamin D. Stone, Jr., ★** yeoman, 2 cl., USNR, is in Iceland. He was in the Panama Canal Zone for two years before his transfer.

'41 AB; '41—**David K. Wilson is ★** in the sales department of Menasha Products Co., a division of Marathon Paper Mills. He was to marry Juanita Posorske of Oshkosh, Wis., February 19, and lives at 402 Racine Street, Menasha, Wis. Wilson writes of seeing Lieutenant **David C. Peace '41**, Army Air Force, who is in the Ferry Command at Romulus Field, Romulus, Mich.

'42 AB—First Lieutenant **Rob- ★ ert J. Bladergroen**, USMC, Artillery forward observer, is credited with killing four Japs when the Fourth Marine Division captured the air strip at Roi, Kwajalein Atoll. He and his radioman landed and crawled down the coral beach under Jap fire. Lieutenant Bladergroen's first Jap was peering from a foxhole and received a neatly tossed hand grenade. The other three were killed by the lieutenant's carbine as he forced his way to the assault troops' front line. Lieutenant Bladergroen was commissioned a second lieutenant in December, 1942, upon completion of officer candidate course at Quantico, Va.

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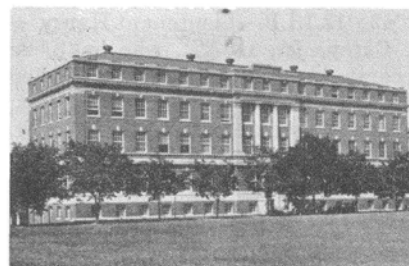
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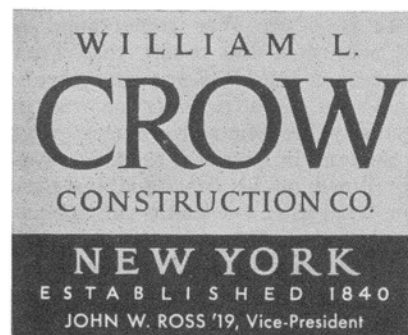
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'42; '12 LLB—Lieutenant **Henry ★ A. Carey, Jr.**, USNR, who has been decorated with two Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Purple Heart, is called Ithaca's first ace of this war. The son of **Henry A. Carey '12**, he was officially credited with seven enemy planes last January, including a two-engined Jap bomber knocked out at Tarawa. Lieutenant Carey pilots a carrier-based Hellcat; was on the aircraft carrier Hornet, alias "Shangri-la," from which our planes took off to bomb Tokyo, April 18, 1942.

'42—Captain **William S. Fitz-★ patrick**, Army Air Forces, married Joan R. Hill, March 19, in Camden, S.C. His home address is care of Horace C. Fitzpatrick, 201 Del Mar Street, Corpus Christi, Tex.

'42 BS—The War Department ★ has confirmed the report that First Lieutenant **John B. Kernochan**, Army Air Corps, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Lieutenant Kernochan went to England in October, 1943, and was shot down on his first bombing mission, fracturing one ankle and spraining the other. He was reported missing December 11, 1943. Five members of his crew were taken prisoner, three were killed, and two are still listed as missing. His mother is Mrs. Alice M. Kernochan, Care Hufcut, RD 3, Middletown.

'42 BS—Ensign **Carl G. Snavelly, ★ Jr.**, USNR, is stationed at the Naval Air Base on Chincoteague Island, Va. Formerly assigned to a PBV flying boat there, he is now co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber. Ensign Snavelly, who is the son of Carl G. Snavelly, head coach of football, trained at Chapel Hill, N.C., Peru, Ind., Pensacola, Fla., and completed operational training last January at Jacksonville, Fla.

'42 AB, '43 BME—Second Lieutenant **Robert H. Underwood** ★ has been transferred from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to the 480th Ordnance Tire Repair Company, OUTC, Texarkana, Tex.

'42 AB—Private **Marian E. ★ White**, WAC, is in basic training at the Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. She worked in the Department of Agricultural Economics.

'43 BS in AE(ME)—**Robert J. ★ Mitchell**, AUS, has been commissioned second lieutenant. His home address is 120 Blair Street, Ithaca.

'43 BS—Private First Class **Leon ★ Schwarzbaum**, 12103169, draftsman and designer at the 438th Sub Depot,

Santa Maria AAF, Cal., writes that he has achieved "nothing other than the West Coast championship for unassigned service, ten months in seventeen camps, posts, and bases without being assigned to an organization. And that's a record!"

'43 BS; '42 AB—Private **George ★ F. Schweitzer**, administrative clerk typist, is stationed at BTC No. 10, 1175th Training Group, PP, Greensboro, N.C. He writes that he has seen **Joseph A. Alexander '42**.

'43 BS in AE(ME); '43 DVM; '11 DVM; '34, '37 DVM—**Bruce E. Smalldridge** married **Dorothy E. Bradley '43**, November 20, 1943, in Rochester, where they live at 1732 Hudson Avenue. He is with Eastman Kodak Co., and Mrs. Smalldridge, daughter of **Harold V. Bradley '11**, works for Dr. **Gordon D. Boyink '34**, 1685 Dewey Avenue, Rochester.

'43 — **Mary V. Strok** graduated March 11 as a Women's Air Service Pilot, from the 318th Army Air Force Flying Training Detachment, Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex. She spent a ten-day furlough at home, 310 Second Street, Ithaca, then reported, March 24, to Courtland Army Air Field, Courtland, Ala.

'43 AB; '43 AB—Lieutenant ★ **Charles L. Swezey**, AUS, stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex., is engaged to **Betty Ann Bischoff '43**, who is with the New York Trust Co., New York City. Her address is Tatham House, 138 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York City 16.

'44 — Corporal **Edward P. Ab-★ bott**, assistant chief clerk in the publications branch of the Adjutant General's Department, Robins Field, Ga., writes: "Having returned from a furlough at dear old Ithaca, let me tell you that I am homesick for you all. The more I travel, the better Ithaca looks. I would like also to take off my hat to you girls back home. You are by far the best looking and best dressed girls I have seen in all my travels. How about some mail from all of you?" Corporal Abbott's address is Hq., 410th Service Squadron, Robins Field, Warner Robins, Ga.

'44—Aviation Cadet **John L. ★ Bennett, Jr.**, ASN 12097089, is in Flight 3, Squadron B, Group 10, Class 44 I, AAFP-FS (P), Maxwell Field, Ala.

'44—Air Cadet **Benjamin D. ★ Beyea**, ASN 12096963, is in Squadron 2, 5th AAFSTD, Ryan Field, Hemet, Cal.

'44—**Lorraine A. Bode** has been accepted as an officer candidate in the WAVES. Until she is called, she is in

the Home Bureau office, 310 Federal Building, Albany.

'44—**Oliver K. Clark** is a chemist with Linde Air Products Co.; address, 54 Grosvenor Road, Kenmore. He expected to marry Elizabeth Dye of Kenmore, March 25, 1944.

'44—Staff Sergeant **Hugo J. ★ Gelardin** writes, "As a soldier overseas it has given me great pleasure to receive the News. I have met a few Cornellians, and they were also very glad to look at a copy."

'44, '43 AB; '41 BS—**Rita G. ★ Krasnow** was married, January 9, in New York City, to Captain **Samuel D. Lambert '41**, AUS.

'44, '43 AB; '41 AB—**Terese C. Newman** was married, June 20, 1943, to **Milton Kaplan '41**. They live at 41 Prospect Street, Waterbury, Conn.

'44; '43 PhD—**Maryellen Severinghaus** was married, February 26, in Ithaca, to **Wayne H. Bowers**, PhD '43, instructor in Physics.

'44 — Lieutenant **William R. ★ Whitaker**, Army Air Corps, was graduated March 12 from the Columbus Army Flying School, Columbus, Miss.

'45; '18 AB—Private First Class ★ **Richard S. Bonoff** married Joan B. Tulcin, March 16, in New York City. Son of **Harold C. Bonoff '18**, he is studying area and language courses in the ASTP at Indiana University.

'45; '31 AM—Corporal **Charles ★ R. Gredler** is in the 533d Fighter Squadron, Army Air Base, Dover, Del. He is the son of the Rev. **Hazel R. Gredler**, AM '31, minister of the Unitarian Church in Norton, Mass.

'45; '21 PhD—**Helen E. Muensch** has been graduated from the ten-month course in radio and electronics given by the Radio Corp. of America at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and is assigned to the Camden, N.J., plant of RCA Victor Division. She is the daughter of Professor **Walter C. Muensch**, PhD '21, Botany.

'46—Private **Edgar H. Lehrman ★** is at the University in the ASTP; address, 12241049 ERC, Section 120, Company A, MI Dept., Barton Hall, Ithaca.

'46—**John P. Willerton** has been ★ commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Napier Field, Ala. His home address is 127 Lewis Street, Geneva.

'46—Private First Class **David ★ A. Scott, Jr.** is in Company 2D-44, UNNTS, Wright Junior College, 3400 North Austin Avenue, Chicago 34, Ill.



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