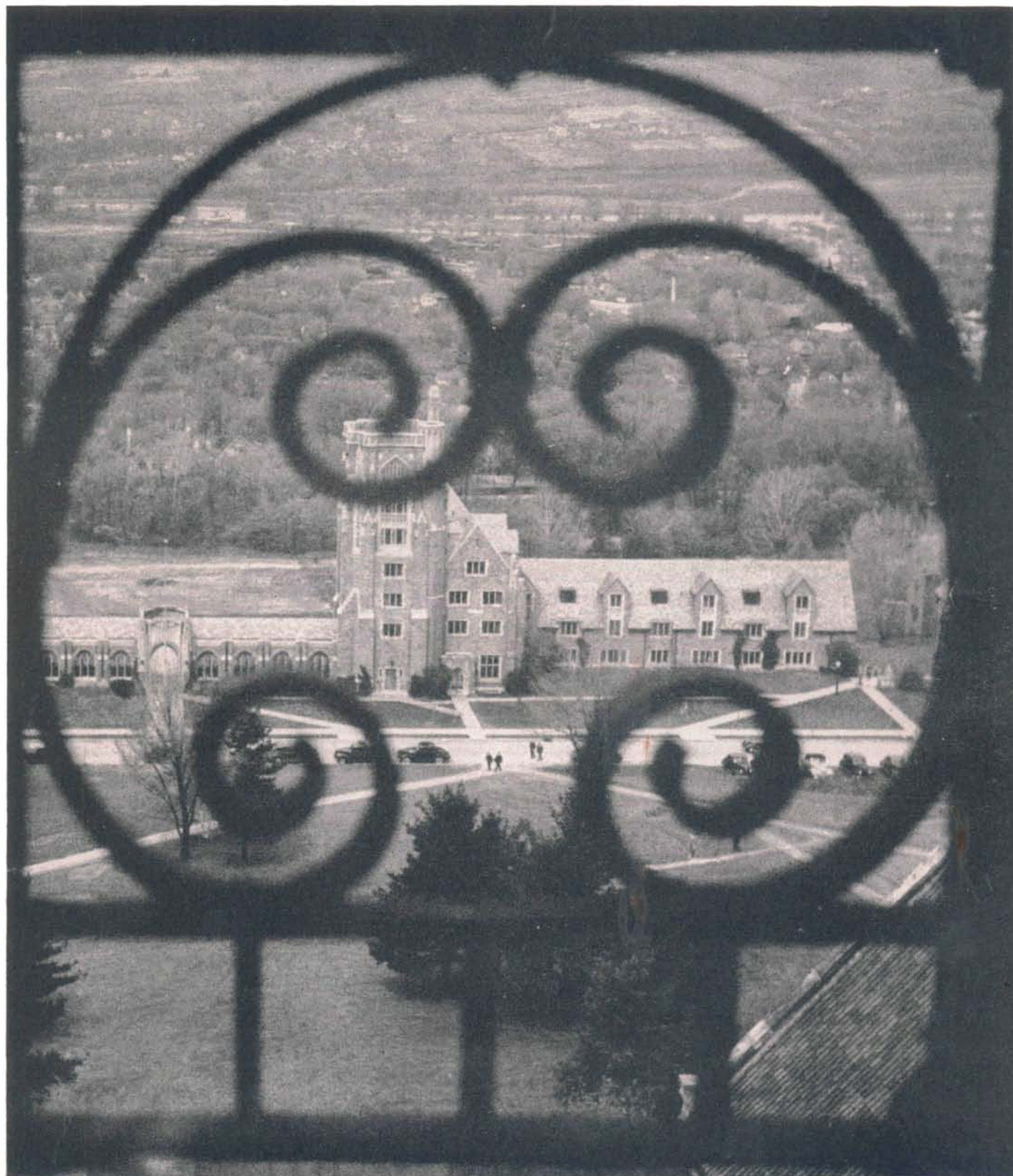


Cornell Alumni News

Volume 46, Number 10

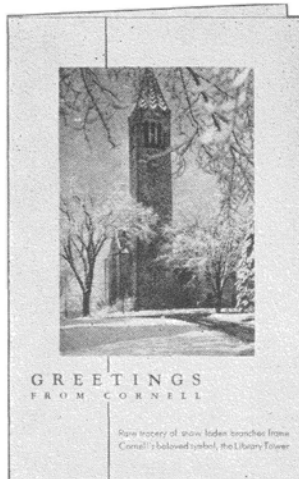
November 15, 1943

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CORNELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
EAST AVENUE ITHACA, N. Y.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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POST-WAR EDUCATION: A SYMPOSIUM

By Professor Lane Cooper
English Language and Literature,
Emeritus

EXPERIMENTS in education, in the usual sense of novelties, are mostly dangerous and bad, as any change that is based on a superficial study of the recent past is bad; for that is no study of the past at all. The past means the sum of human experience, not the past ten years, or any other decade cut off from all that went before it.

Three or four experiments have caught the public notice. The first is an experiment in teaching the humanities at a great Middle Western university. I condemn the scheme, not for what it gives, but for what it lacks. The man who is responsible for the whole experiment is not a scholar, as his greatest predecessor emphatically was.

Fundamentals Must Remain

The clever man whose name I must not mention in Gath or in Chicago is not a leader in any field of learning, nor has he a Gildersleeve at hand for counsel; nor does he believe that the plots and marshallings of educational affairs come best from those who are learned. His Gildersleeve went off to Massachusetts. The truth must out that, while professing to esteem the Classics, our popular leader has damaged them or let them languish, not yet beyond repair, but they will not soon recover at Chicago. The noble institution there illustrates a bad current tendency which can be seen in the reports of the College Board Examinations, the flight, unchecked by our guides and great ones, not alone from Greek and Latin and ancient history, but from any subjects that are hard, or are considered hard; the flight into subjects that are easy, or can be made so, as the 'social sciences' and other novelties.

Manifestly I should grieve to be found fighting those who think that they are on the side of the angels. Yet compare the advertisement of St. John's in 1868, when you had to take four years of Greek and Latin, with the present scheme. The two lie cheek by jowl for advertising purposes, as if the new were an outgrowth of the old, and an improvement on it. When you examine them, I say that, with regard to Greek and Latin, the new is a glib pretentious bluff, and I fear the new leader is a Sophist, not a scholar, nor an educated person of the sort demanded by our dreadful times.

We come now to the third great experiment, that of 'English,' put forward

Our forum on post-war education, begun last issue, contains this time the first of several contributions already in hand from alumni who are leaders in business and industry. A number of members of the University have also submitted their ideas for publication and others are promised, to continue the forum in forthcoming issues.

Collyer is president of the Class of '17 and a Trustee of the University. Professor Cooper has set forth his ideas on this subject at greater length in his book, *Experiments in Education*, recently published by the University Press.

as a substitute for Greek and Latin. Perhaps we should not expect too much of 'English', as we should not expect too much of education as a whole. I think well of my own subject when it is welded to a loving study of the Bible and the Classics. But it has become divorced from Greek and Latin, and, thus divorced, it has not stemmed the wave of barbarism that has swept our country. The teachers of English themselves, often innocent of Greek and Latin, are seldom duly literate. Public speakers cannot keep the peace between a subject in the singular and its verb if a noun in the plural comes between them. A hiss at the end of a subject-noun like *influence* will bring a plural predicate. And specialists in economics, anthropology, or chemistry do not know the force or the pronunciation of their technical terms, virtually all derived from Greek and Latin. Meanwhile huge classes in our universities are taught to think, with their teachers, that the English language and literature have existed but six hundred years, and began with Chaucer. Or else the classes learn that the history of English culture lies between pagan limits, and runs from *Beowulf* to Thomas Hardy. But the history of English culture up to Chaucer is longer by two hundred years than its history after him. And, fortunately, throughout the fourteen hundred years of it, the history of our language, literature, and culture, has been distinctly Christian. The Voice of England (see Osgood's noble book) is a Christian voice. In setting the limits, we had better call a series of literary extracts 'From Cædmon to Kipling'.

Religion Important

By the literary value of the Bible, we certainly do not mean an added ornament like paint upon the nails and lips; we mean the deepest, fullest sense of the vital word that helps us face the death of the

(Continued on page 176)

By John L. Collyer '17
President, B. F. Goodrich Co.

REESTABLISHMENT and restoration of world economic and political life after this war will constitute a task of monumental size and importance for all civilization. While leadership and responsibility cannot be delegated solely to any nation or any group of individuals, it seems to me that world problems which lie ahead hold greatest challenge for our international educational systems and institutions. Ordered knowledge must of necessity play a major role in formulating new broad concepts to safeguard future peace in a world that has been indoctrinated with intolerance, hate, and fear.

Due primarily to the substantial progress made in the fields of general and specialized education during the last twenty-five years, this nation is far better equipped to meet the difficulties imposed after the guns are stilled than was true at the close of World War I.

Need Trained Personnel

Personnel, competently trained in all branches of human endeavor, will be required in the reorganization of our post-war world. These fields of service will embrace production, trade, finance, the sciences, and the whole range of social and economic activities.

American business and industry should prepare now to accept the opportunity of world trade and commerce on an unprecedented scale. Well-trained personnel must be made available to implement and direct new enterprise, both here and abroad, indicating the advisability of closer cooperation between industry and education as advocated in the ALUMNI NEWS by Professors Anderson and de Kiewiet.

There now seems to be little likelihood that standards for the selection of personnel by industry will be markedly changed after the war. It is a well-established American principle to select the best-equipped men and women available for placement in industry. Employment standards are revised upward in direct proportion to the number of qualified applicants obtainable, to meet the requirements of the production, technical, or merchandising branches of a given business. Industry, in the selection of personnel, places emphasis on character, a prime requisite, as well as the qualities of resourcefulness, perseverance, common-sense, and the ability to cooperate with others. These are all fundamental re-

quirements and are in almost constant demand.

The B. F. Goodrich Company has had a program of long standing which provides for employee training and combines theory with practice. The employee, regardless of his educational background or previous experience, has had the opportunity to broaden his knowledge of product and company policy and gain specialized instruction while performing assigned duties. Present plans contemplate greater emphasis on industrial educational activities when conditions warrant and the urgent need for war production has been lessened or concluded.

Must Adapt Education

As we are all involved in this war, it is useless to assume that business or education can possibly carry on as usual. Our concern for the future should be both objective and practical, recognizing that it is impossible to create overnight, or in a matter of months, a reservoir of thoroughly trained personnel for the work ahead when victory is finally achieved.

In my opinion, more importance should be attached to American history and geography in school curricula than has been generally the practice in the past. In addition, knowledge of world history and geography should be a part of the graduate's equipment for tomorrow's undertakings.

Planning of expanded and concentrated educational programs for men returning from the armed forces should be given early and intelligent consideration by the government, industry, and our colleges and universities. Opportunity should be afforded men to resume without delay academic work interrupted by the war, for these young veterans will provide some of the leadership so essential to world security in the reconstruction era that looms ahead.

Human Relations Important

With industry and business looking to our educational institutions for men and women to staff and administer operations in many fields, it is recommended that greater attention be given by colleges and universities to vocational guidance for young men and women who are about to be graduated and begin their careers in business, industry, and the professions. This department of university activity can be of major importance to business and industry and of positive service to the graduate who hopes for maximum opportunity in his initial business association.

Major changes in human relations in industry have occurred in recent years, and will, in my judgment, continue after the war period. This broad field affords opportunities for men and women with proper background, aptitude, and training. Some constructive thought might be given to courses of industrial relations in our leading universities. It is the responsi-

bility of industry to inaugurate comprehensive training programs in human relations for supervision and management groups in addition to continuing courses in vocational and functional education. This may present another opportunity for industry and education to cooperate to advance progress in what we believe to be an increasingly important field of activity.

The present generation has been given the two-fold assignment of winning the war and the peace. It is the responsibility of our nation to make available to this generation through our educational systems, the opportunities for acquiring the knowledge, the training, and the ideals necessary to assure world freedom and a lasting peace.

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.

ITALIAN INVASION

TO THE EDITOR:

Although we are now a long way from Ithaca, the thoughts of all Cornellians in my battalion often wander off to memories of the times we spent in Ithaca; how peaceful and unlike these times they all seem! We have just gone through a mild form of hell and I am telling you this just so those at home don't think that all we do over here is drink exotic liquors and entertain the native women.

All this excitement started on a pleasant evening in —. A quarter-moon shone over the water as we embarked. No one was sorry to leave this place; you could see it in the faces of all the troops as they looked over their shoulders when they boarded ship. You could almost hear them say, "If I never see this place again, it will be too soon."

Herman the German did not like all this, and he came over that night as we waited in the harbor. We couldn't see how many planes were bombing because of all the flak. It was just like the eve of the Battle of Sbeitla. Thousands of tracers, incendiaries, and flares lit the sky. It was better than a Fourth of July celebration. The "heavies" exploded directly overhead and everyone went for their steel helmets. No one stayed below. It was too good a show. A roar went up from those on the port side as a German plane went down in flames. Some pieces of flak whizzed by and hit the deck. Someone yelled.

The raid over, we got a few hours' sleep and sailed in the morning. This was the Big Show. We were all briefed, but we knew long before that we were to land in the morning inside Hitler's

"Festung Europa." This was "D" day, and "H" hour was approaching! Our landing craft neared the Italian mainland. No breakfast this morning; no one was hungry. We could hear our Navy shelling the beach. The bell rang and all men went to the tank deck and mounted their vehicles. Tanks and tracks were unshackled and drivers held the emergency and foot brakes. The ventilators went on and the drivers raced their motors. Everything was waterproofed for the rush through the surf to the beach. My half track was the first vehicle to go off the ship. It was in the bow, right next to the big jaws of the craft. When those doors opened, tanks would pour out and the "party" would start.

A sailor said we were 300 yards from shore. Someone else reported that the Germans were shelling the beach. Some doughboys had landed and were looking for a Jerry 88 and machine gun nests that were mowing down the men as they landed. It was dark on the tank deck. We could hear the Nazi shells hitting in the water all around us, and reports from topside verified this. We heard that one landing craft had turned back; it was too hot! "Two hundred yards from shore," yelled a sailor. I started munching on a chocolate bar. I was hungry all of a sudden. We all mopped our brows. It seemed awfully hot. A Naval officer shouted, "Hold tight, we're going to beach." The driver raced the motor. There was a jar and the ship stopped suddenly. This was invasion! I think we all aged ten years.

The rest of the story would be censored, anyway. I will leave that for another more appropriate time.

—Captain COLEMAN D. ASINOF '38

P.S. The Luftwaffe beat our track to the shore. Those minutes will never be forgotten.

LAND GRANT COLLEGES ELECT

Dean Claude B. Hutchison, MSA '13, who was professor of Plant Breeding at the University from 1916-22 and now heads the college of agriculture at the University of California, was elected president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges at the annual meeting in Chicago, Ill., the end of October. He succeeds President Edmund E. Day.

Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture, became secretary of the subsection on resident teaching. Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, was appointed to the standing committee on instruction in engineering. Director Carl E. F. Guterma, PhD '30, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, was reappointed for two years to the committee on experiment station organization and policy. Professor Richard Bradfield, Soil Technology, continues as chairman of the Association's soil survey committee.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES Services Bring More Students

Preliminary report of Registrar Eugene F. Bradford, as the winter term began November 3, was a University enrollment of 7,270 students. This number includes civilians and all Army and Navy students actually registered in the University, but does not include 250 student officers in the Naval Training School whose instruction is exclusively by the Navy staff nor the 100 Naval cadets and other groups on the Campus not registered.

Number of registered students in Ithaca not in uniform is approximately 32,00, including about 100 Curtiss-Wright cadettes in Engineering. In addition, there are 1,680 Navy students in the V-12 program, of whom 220 are Marines; approximately 300 student officers in the steam and Diesel engineering courses of the Naval Training School; and about 1,600 students in the various Army Specialized Training Programs, including approximately 100 men formerly in the advanced ROTC now returned to resume University work. In the V-12 registration are 342 new men, of whom 14 are Marines.

The report indicates a total of 6,783 students in Ithaca, with 170 in the Nursing School and 317 in the Medical College in New York. Without allowance for duplicate registrations, the University total of 7,270 is exactly 799 greater than last fall's final figure of 6,471. Largest enrollment was 7,315 students in 1940-41.

Numbers of regular civilian students reported in the various Colleges in Ithaca are: Agriculture, 395; Architecture, 47; Arts and Sciences, 1,045; Engineering, 587; Home Economics, 483; Hotel Administration, 53; Law School, 30; Veterinary, 47; Graduate School, 213.

The Army has taken over the Delta Chi house on the Knoll as barracks for the former ROTC men who have come back. They mess in Willard Straight Hall. These men, most of whom had completed their Junior year when they were ordered out last spring, will continue their University courses and will be assigned to officer candidate schools when there are vacancies.

Thirty-seven fraternity houses are now occupied by the Army and Navy, and seven others are leased by the University to house women students.

Women students this fall number 1,906, besides the Curtiss-Wright cadettes. They are housed in Balch Halls, Prudence Risley Hall, Risley Cottage; in University owned cottages at 1, 2, 3, and 4 The Circle, 5 Reservoir Avenue, 302 and 308 Wait Avenue, 207 and 225 Fall Creek Drive, and 410 and 413 Dryden Road; houses rented at 301 and 305 Wyckoff Avenue; and in the former fraternity houses of Theta Xi, Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Seal and Serpent along Thurston Avenue, Alpha Gamma Rho and

Kappa Delta Rho on Highland Avenue, and Tau Kappa Epsilon on Westbourne Lane. The University operates dining rooms for women in the two dormitories and in the former Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Seal and Serpent houses.

CLEVELAND WOMEN ELECT

Mrs. Stanley Wilcox (Eloise Dresser) '12 was elected president of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, Ohio, at a meeting held last month at the home of Mrs. J. William Conner (Margaret Sturm) '35. Other officers elected are Mrs. Charles S. Mills (Lucy E. Ross) '25, vice-president; Mrs. Conner, secretary; and Mrs. Edward L. Clayton (Geraldine Mason) '39, treasurer.

SAN FRANCISCO SPEAKERS

Seventeen members of the Cornell Club of Northern California, meeting for luncheon October 6 at the Commercial Club in San Francisco, heard Naval Architect E. M. Breingan speak on post-war shipping and ship-building. November 3, twenty-three members heard John H. Anderton, production manager of the Marinship yards, speak on the power resources of Japan. President Seibert L. Sefton '29 introduced the speakers.

GUBB ADDRESSES CLUB

Forty members of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, Pa., meeting for luncheon in Kugler's Restaurant November 5, heard Larry E. Gubb '16, president of the Alumni Association, outline the Association's activities and plans. Walter W. Buckley '26, president of the Club, presided, and announced George Munger, coach of the Pennsylvania football team, as the guest speaker for the next meeting, December 3.



THEY WORK FOR ALUMNI

Alumni Trustee Albert R. Mann '04 (left) is chairman of the subcommittee on alumni relations of the new Trustee committee on University planning and development. He is greeted by Larry E. Gubb '16, president of the Cornell Alumni Association.

CORNELL SUN SUSPENDS Replaced by University Bulletin

The Cornell Sun has suspended publication for the duration of the war, the last college newspaper in the East to go under. Founded in 1880, only once before has The Sun been eclipsed while the University was in session, for three months in the fall of 1918. It appeared three mornings a week through the summer term, but faced with the prospect of rising costs and decreasing income, the directors of the corporation decided it was not feasible to continue on the old basis.

Wartime successor to The Sun is The Cornell Bulletin, published by the University weekly on Fridays, beginning November 5, and distributed free on the Campus. Total circulation of 6,000 is planned, including the former mail subscribers of The Sun and the University Calendar, which The Bulletin now includes. Associated Press service and comic strips have been discontinued in favor of complete coverage of University news, but the crossword puzzle remains.

The undergraduate Sun board elected in October, headed by Guinevere G. Griest '44 of Chicago, Ill., the first woman editor-in-chief, and William G. Gerow '44 of Evanston, Ill., business manager, continues to function. News offices are in Willard Straight Hall. Miss Jessica Holland, who has run The Sun office since 1910, remains as office manager, temporarily at 109 East State Street.

In the same tabloid format as The Sun, the first issue of The Cornell Bulletin had twelve pages and was rich in advertisements. Its introductory editorial said, in part:

"What is the difference between The Sun and The Bulletin? Essentially it resolves to the fact that The Sun was an individual corporation, financially independent from the University; whereas The Bulletin is backed by University money, and it is this fact that enables it to be presented free to every member of the University community. Editorials in The Sun could take vigorous stands on local issues; editorials in The Bulletin may be more reserved in dealing with controversial material. . . . No, this is not an elaborate University calendar. It is a Cornell newspaper devoted exclusively to Cornell news. Every student and service man and Faculty member on the Campus is a member of its staff, and all are invited to present news . . .

"The Sun is not dead: it is merely in a state of temporary hibernation. . . . When other lights go on again, you may be sure that The Sun will once more blaze forth from its customary spot in the Cayuga heavens."

CORNELL ANNUALS, INC. was dissolved last month. A 1944 Cornellian appears increasingly unlikely.

BOOKS

By Cornellians

NEW YORK FRUSTRATION

Rusty Carrousel. By Francis Sylvin. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York City, 1943, 382 pages. \$2.75.

"Francis Sylvin" is a compound of Frances Wexler (Mrs. Alex Schwartz) '23 and Sylvia S. Bernstein (Mrs. William Seaman) '22. Their novel, *Rusty Carrousel*, is concerned with the unhappy and distorted life of Stephanie Camill, a substitute teacher who is batted around by the New York City public school system and by a succession of men interested primarily in her gender and partly in her salary. She never does get a husband, though she tries pretty hard, and she is certainly not the girl to live alone and like it. And you can hardly blame her. Anyone who is faced with a succession of family irritations, emotional upheavals, and the unmitigated cruelty, noise, and filth of slum school children doesn't invite envy. You can almost excuse Stephanie for feeling so constantly sorry for herself.

Sections of this book offer a rather serious indictment of the public school system, though most of the abuses here described are well known. The authors seem to know whereof they speak, for there is a wealth of realistic (i.e. unpleasant) detail and most of it sounds authentic.

There are also frequent references to Cornell, to a cornelian Class ring, and to a hypothetical "Cornell Committee," which urges this beleaguered "1925er" to recapture "the good old days on the Hill" at the big "Rally Dinner." Stephanie isn't having any, as you might expect.

COOPER ON EDUCATION

(Continued from page 173)

body, and face eternal life. Death is not new. But perhaps we feel this value of the Bible more especially now, when young men, and men still in their prime, have died fast, are dying, and will die. It is for us a solace if the Bible gives our dying friends a better look ahead than the dying Japanese and Germans have through any cult of Hitler or Bushido.

The trouble with most schemes of education is that they blink the important thing, though it is right before their eyes. Our scheme of public education in America is an unreligious scheme. The best thing that ever came to this earth was Christianity. What do we do with it in school?

In the field it is different; but at home, they say, more than half of our young officers are not clear in mind what we

are fighting for, though they are bound to win. No wonder, when our literary courses treat the Bible as if God, and Christ, and immortality did not matter. But Hitler and his fellow-pagan Yamashita know what they are fighting. It is Christian culture. That Christian, Viscount Halifax, well knows what we are fighting for, and what our foes desire to ruin, our faith in the immortal brotherhood of man proceeding from one Father. General MacArthur also knows what he is fighting for, our Christian culture, and is not afraid to say so.

Religion and its fellow, education, are what our sons are fighting for, and dying for, in this purge of all the nations. If we let our universities and churches spoil, if we let our effort to destroy the enemy destroy our religion or our education, what will there be left to fight for? If before the war our education was approximately what it should have been, let us preserve it; if not, let us study to improve it, not because of this war only or the one before it, but because of the eternal war of light on darkness.

CHICAGO HEARS GAME

Members of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., were guests of the Colgate Club with a special wire at the Sherman Hotel to bring reports of the football game in Syracuse, October 23. An enjoyable time is reported by the Cornellians present, in spite of the score.

Scheduled speaker for the regular Thursday luncheon of the Cornell Club October 21 was Lieutenant Commander Richard P. Matthiessen '18, USNR, recently back from duty in the South Pacific. He was unable to appear, however, being ordered to duty.

SERVICE ALUMNAE SPEAK

First fall meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of New York brought 130 alumnae to the Club rooms in the Hotel Barbizon October 13, to hear four Cornellian officers in the women's uniformed services of the United States describe their respective branches. Among the first women commissioned, all four speakers described their training as officers and told of the work of their services. Captain Alice G. Gordon '27, in command of the WAC recruiting detachment for Rhode Island, spoke for her branch, as did Lieutenant Marguerite Hicks '26, WAVES; Lieutenant (jg) Caroline A. Lester '24, SPAR; and First Lieutenant Helen E. Perrell '25, procurement officer for the Eastern division of the Women's Reserve, US Marine Corps.

As a free-lance travel writer and lecturer, Lieutenant Perrell travelled 200,000 miles around the world before America entered the war. She visited North Africa, Guadalcanal, the China Coast, Port Said, Singapore, and was in Shanghai in 1940 when the Japanese occupied the International Settlement.

TIME WAS . . .

Twenty-five Years Ago

November, 1918—Ithaca celebrated the Armistice November 11 with parades and much noise. Students took the day off. The mayor proclaimed the following day a holiday, and the University was officially closed that afternoon. . . . Despite the Armistice, the SATC will continue its military and academic work until further notice from the War Department.

Ithaca's share of the recent influenza epidemic amounted to 1,284 cases last month, not counting students and service men. . . . Trolley fare is shortly to be increased from six to seven cents.

Former President Andrew D. White left about one-third of his estate, valued at \$900,000, to the University. This includes his house on East Avenue, other real estate, his library, and paintings, sculpture, and other furnishings already installed in Risley Hall, the Library, and other University buildings.

Fifteen Years Ago

November, 1928—The Sun publishes the names of seventy-four recalcitrant Freshmen who refuse to purchase and wear Frosh caps. No further punitive action is considered. . . . The University will soon have its own radio station, having been granted a broadcasting permit by the Federal Radio Commission.

Morse Hall's first art exhibit opened last week. Paintings by such modern masters as Daniel Garber, Edward Redfield, Robert Henri, and Childe Hassam are on display, having been loaned by the Macbeth Galleries in New York City. . . . Thirty-five Juniors in Hotel Administration made their sixth annual excursion to New York City last week. Taking over the management of the Astor, they stretched a ninety-foot Cornell banner across Times Square.

After losing to Princeton and playing scoreless ties with Columbia and St. Bonaventure on successive Saturdays, Cornell was beaten, 28-0, by Dartmouth, November 17 on Schoellkopf Field. . . . The Sun's judgment: "When football ceases to be merely a physical exercise and becomes the criterion by which the value of a college is judged, then the sport has outgrown its usefulness and should be abolished. Cornell does not need winning teams for school spirit, nor victorious athletes as a lure for more students."

CONCERT INFORMATION

Department of Music has published a six-page folder announcing the Bailey Hall concerts for 1943-44, including pictures and biographies of the artists and information concerning tickets. The folder will be sent on request to the Music Department, 320 Wait Avenue, Ithaca.

Concerts this season will be by Richard Crooks, tenor, November 13; Hans Kindler conducting the National Symphony Orchestra, December 11; Egon Petri, University Pianist-in-residence, January 8; Erich Leinsdorf conducting the Cleveland Orchestra, March 14; Robert Kitain, violinist, April 1; and Rudolph Serkin, pianist, April 29.

CONSIDER ALUMNI GRANTS

A special committee of the Cornell Alumni Association appointed to consider Alumni Regional Scholarships met in Ithaca October 30 with its chairman, Charles H. Blair, Jr. '97, presiding. All Cornell Clubs which have supported Regional Scholarships were invited to send representatives, and besides the members of the committee Eugene C. Batchelar '02, chairman of the scholarships committee, Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., was present; Marvin R. Dye '17, scholarships chairman, Cornell Club of Rochester; William H. Hill '21, Cornell Club of Trenton and McMullen Scholarship representative for New Jersey; Bernard A. Savage '25, scholarship chairman, and Frederic C. Wood '24, Cornell Club of New York; and Warren R. Bentley '26, president, Cornell Club of Syracuse. Members of the committee who attended are William S. Peace '04 of Philadelphia, Pa., Alumni Trustee Robert E. Treman '09, and Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History. Also present were Professor John C. Adams '25, English, who is carrying on secondary school relations with Clubs, Secretary Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, of the University, and Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, acting Alumni Secretary.

Experience with Alumni Regional Scholarships since they were established in 1935 was thoroughly reviewed and discussed, and the committee decided to draft new standards and regulations for these Scholarships, in consultation with University and Alumni Office officials. It was agreed that qualifications should remain essentially those of the Rhodes Scholarships, as they have been in the past.

A report made in 1940 showed that fifty-one students had then received Alumni Regional Scholarships with grants from Cornell Clubs totalling \$41,135. Since then, a decreasing number have been granted each year. In June, 1938, President Edmund E. Day promulgated to all Cornell Clubs "A Tentative Standard for Alumni Regional Scholarships," and in August, 1938, a committee of the Cornell Alumni Corporation adopted regulations to govern their award. To assist in revising these standards and regulations, the present Alumni Association committee asks for suggestions from all interested alumni. Such suggestions may be sent to Walter C. Heasley, Jr., Alumni House, Ithaca.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

Anxious old grads keep asking us questions we can't answer. One recent question deals with changes in the Tempora et Mores brought about by the sudden appearance in our midst of 4,000-odd soldiers, sailors, and Marines.

We don't get about as much as we used to and, being a conscientious reporter, we refuse to print hearsay. Anything you get in this column about present-day social customs is eye-witness stuff and the pure quill.

But we suspect that interested alumni would be safe in assuming that if Patsy Conway were still giving band concerts at Renwick Park, a student (High School, Ithaca College, or Cornell) would do better to stay home and study for his next prelim. He wouldn't do himself a bit of good going down there. He couldn't make any time and the Armed Forces would just push him off Captain Jarvis's pier into the Lake.

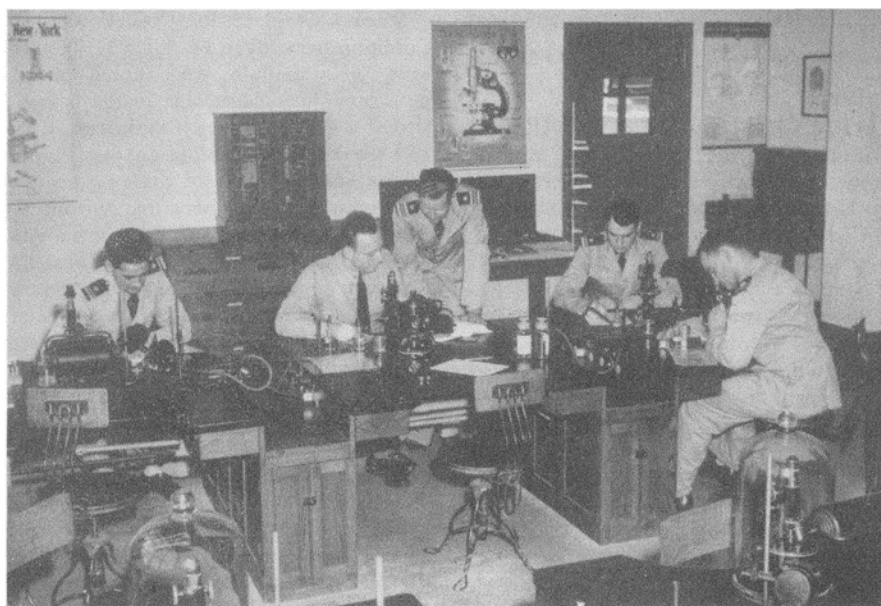
For illustration: Last Sunday afternoon in response to the clamorous demands of the youngest member of our family, we stepped into a candy store on Aurora Street kept by a (you've guessed it) Greek named (again you've guessed it) Chacona. Our mission there was to purchase a five-cent ice cream cone of any

flavor they had, provided it was strawberry.

Mr. Chacona was out, but the Fleet was certainly in! All tables, chairs, benches, and ottomans appeared to be occupied by sailors accompanied by old friends they'd just met. The dozen waitresses, soda jerks, and ice cream dispensers, who were working feverishly and exclusively in the interests of the Navy, showed pretty clearly (1) that they had not yet begun to fight, (2) that they had no intention of giving up the ship, and (3) that our chances of getting a five-cent strawberry ice cream cone before taps were remote.

No one was the least bit impolite, but it was obvious that this was no time or place for a civilian. We told that to two nice high school lads who said they'd been waiting an hour for a pair of banana splits, and the two young ladies they had brought in there but who had apparently joined the Navy. When we surrendered and left to try a less nautical joint, the two boys were debating as to whether they'd go home and leave the girls flat, or enlist.

You'll have to build up your own theory from that one incident. But you ought to get a pretty fair picture of Ithaca under military occupation if you think hard and try to recall the Band Fairs at the Lyceum, firemen's conventions, the Elks' Minstrels, and summer night concerts at Renwick. The town



NAVAL OFFICERS STUDY EXPLOSIVES IN OLIN HALL

Five officers are detailed to the University by the Bureau of Ordnance for special work in chemical engineering and explosives. At work in the laboratory in Olin Hall, above, are Lieutenant (jg) S. R. Allu, USNR; Lieutenant (jg) C. W. Shinnamon, USNR; Lieutenant Commander R. E. O'Dening, USN; Lieutenant (jg) W. A. Hiatt, USNR; and Lieutenant Carl Hering, USNR. Their instruction is supervised by Director Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, Professor Charles C. Winding, and Wilmer L. Kranich, Chemical Engineering, with work in microscopy of explosives given by Professor Clyde W. Mason, PhD '24; chemistry, T. Roland Briggs '09; thermodynamics, Professor Richard M. Roberts '33, Chemistry; and exterior ballistics, Fritz Herzog, Mathematics.

U. S. Navy photo

boys and the general run of Freshmen, you remember, enjoyed a certain amount of popularity and social success at all of them. But not after the Mummy Club arrived! There was something about those Mummy Club hats the girls fell for.

Well, Mummy Club hats wouldn't be worth a dime a carload any more for this particular purpose. It's uniforms they're falling for now. At least, that's the conclusion we came to last Sunday at Chacona's, and that stands as our official report to the alumni on the Tempora et Mores.

NEW YORK WOMEN'S TEA

Thirty-six members of the Cornell Women's Club of New York attended a tea at the Barbizon Hotel October 27, and heard Mrs. Joel G. Sayre, Jr. (Gertrude Lynahan) '22 of the motion picture division of the Office of Inter-American Affairs speak on her department's work with the countries of South America. She showed two of its films. Hostesses were Ruth Irish '22 and Charlotte Gristede '29.

WOMEN LEARN OF CHINA

Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, at a tea in the Balch Hall recreation room November 3, entertained five Chinese graduate students at the University, Yuan Ying Stella Cheng, Mei Yun Li, Mrs. Chia Wei Chang, and Fung Ting Fung and Fung Haan Fung, twins. Helen Van Valkenburg '34 introduced these speakers and Mrs. Montgomery H. Throop (Elizabeth Nichols) '05, who described her experience in China, and Donald C. Kerr '12, who spoke about the Cosmopolitan Club.

ARMY STUDENTS VARIED

Students in the basic course of the Army Specialized Training Program at the University, though not as numerous as their counterparts in the Navy V-12 program, have come from a great variety of colleges and universities. Representing thirty-five States and Mexico, the ASTP students come from 132 colleges, compared to ninety for the V-12's. City College of New York heads the list for the basic students with fifty-six representatives, followed by Brooklyn College with thirty-four, New York University with twenty-seven, and Cornell with ten. Ninety-eight institutions have single representatives.

Candidates for the US Military Academy come from fifteen States, represent fifteen colleges and universities and an equal number of secondary schools. More come from the District of Columbia than from any other section. Pre-medical students in ASTP come from twenty-four States and fifty-seven colleges.

More than half of the basic course students entered the training program from secondary schools, several hundred of which are represented, where they

About ATHLETICS

TWO FOOTBALL VICTORIES

The football team, undergoing almost daily revision, rolled to two more victories: a 33-6 romp over Columbia October 30 and a 13-0 decision over Penn State November 6. Both games were played on Schoellkopf Field. Attendance went to the season's extremes for home contests: less than 4,000 for Columbia, more than 7,000 for Penn State.

The games were played before and after the opening of a new term November 1 for both Navy and civilian players. Results of examinations and the registration of new students were reflected in the Cornell lineup.

Many Team Changes

William S. Maceyko, USNR, left halfback, one of the country's leading ground gainers, played the first half of the Columbia game. When he left the game Cornell was ahead, 26-0. The following Monday Maceyko was transferred to the Naval Training Station at Sampson, Coach Snively describing him as "the finest back I've ever had at Cornell." In the Sampson backfield November 6, Maceyko ran back one kickoff ninety-three yards to score and made another touchdown in a 55-0 rout of the York, Pa., Vikings.

Maceyko's place for Cornell against Columbia was taken by Allen E. Dekdebrun '47 of Buffalo, who turned out to be a capable replacement, if not as consistent a ground gainer. Dekdebrun, who had played for Columbia against Maine in the opening game of the 1942 season and who shortly thereafter withdrew from Columbia, figured largely in the fifty-two-yard march that led to Cornell's fifth touchdown against his former team. He did an even better job against Penn State, completing five of fourteen passes and throwing the aerial that produced the first touchdown.

When Cornell lost to Colgate in Archbold Stadium, Syracuse, October 23, one of the reserves on the Colgate bench was Edward Schneider of New York City, a fullback. He was transferred to Cornell as a Naval Aviation cadet and immediately reported for football. He saw some action in the Columbia game as a substitute for Frank J. Accorsi, USNR, of Latrobe, Pa., and intercepted one Columbia pass.

Schneider started at fullback against Penn State and played most of the game. He averaged five yards the thirteen times he carried the ball, including one twenty-nine-yard dash through the center of the rugged State line, and caught one pass for a gain of sixteen yards.

Eggertsville, still playing with his right thumb in a cast, started both games at quarterback. Howard W. Blose '43, USNR, of Dayton, Ohio, started at right halfback against Columbia, but gave way to Guy H. Nichols, USMCR, of Haverhill, Mass., in the Penn State game. Blose played a good share of the latter game, and in both contests scored three touchdowns. As of November 6, he was the East's leading scorer with ten touchdowns worth 60 points.

To replace Anthony J. LaScala, a Naval Aviation cadet who was transferred to pre-flight school, Coach Carl Snively switched Donald S. Cushing '45 of Eggertsville, brother of the captain, from center to left end.

When Thomas A. Blackburn, USMCR, of Lynn, Mass., center, was hurt early in the Columbia game, Donald Cushing moved back to center. Blackburn recovered sufficiently to start the Penn State game, but again was hurt. This time Captain Meredith Cushing returned to center.

With John M. Tully '46 of Memphis, Tenn., on the injured list, Coach Snively quickly switched James Carter, recently acquired as a Naval Aviation cadet, from guard, where he had appeared briefly against Columbia, to end, where he played most of the Penn State game.

The tackle slots were unchanged with Harry B. Furman, USNR, of Elmira, on the left side, and Ralph C. Calcagni, USMCR, of Smithton, Pa., on the right. The starting guards in both games were Nelson E. Hubbell, USNR, of Buffalo, and George E. Williams '45 of Dover, N.J.

Cornell 33, Columbia 6

Cornell scored within five minutes in the Columbia game, Blose breaking loose around right end from the 31-yard line. Norman Dawson, Jr. '46 of Oak Park, Ill., the placekicking specialist, failed to convert.

Donald Cushing intercepted a pass to set up Cornell's next scoring chance, with a holding penalty putting the ball on Cornell's 48-yard line. Eight plays put the ball across, with Murdo G. MacDonald, USMCR, of South Ryegate, Vt., scoring from ten yards out on the end-around play. Dawson converted.

Early in the second quarter, Schneider returned a punt eight yards to Cornell's 33-yard line, and the team moved inexorably overland to score in eleven plays, with Accorsi counting from the 3-yard line. Dawson's placekick was good.

Just before the half ended, MacDonald repeated his scoring specialty, this time from the 9-yard line to climax a forty-seven-yard march, with Dekdebrun the top ground gainer along the way. Dawson converted for the third time.

Columbia rallied early in the second half and drove fifty-one yards for a score. The spurt was touched off by Apel's

finally crashed over from the 2-yard line. LaScala blocked Miller's placekick.

Cornell rolled fifty-seven yards for the final touchdown, with Accorsi, Blose, and Dekdebrun running the ball to make a first down on Columbia's 2-yard line. The Lions threw Cornell back to the 9-yard stripe on the next play, but Dekdebrun's two thrusts recovered the lost ground. On fourth down he pitched a scoring pass to Nichols. Dawson's placekick made the final score 33-6.

Cornell 13, Penn State 0

The Penn State encounter was one of the season's most exciting games, principally because the spectators never knew what would happen next; what with a blocked kick, five fumbles, and four intercepted passes.

This game brought back to action three former Cornell players: Charles P. Weiss '44 of Putnam, Conn., a halfback; Charles R. Davidson '46 of Tarentum, Pa., tackle; and James B. Salisbury '44 of New York City, guard. Davidson is in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Furman started the extraordinary proceedings by blocking a punt and recovering the ball on Penn State's 8-yard line. The visitors held for downs on the 12-yard stripe. Price's punt rolled dead on State's 4-yard line.

Dekdebrun backed up to pass, pursued by Penn State linesmen. He calmly ducked under a tackler, picked his target, and let fly. The target, Blose, caught the ball on the 8-yard line, pushed Price away, and crossed for the touchdown. Dawson's placekick was knocked aside.

Thus Cornell had a touchdown in four minutes and 23 seconds. It was not to score again until the fourth period on another extraordinary play. Penn State had the ball on its 18-yard line when Veneroso moved back to pass, hotly pursued by MacDonald. They went crashing to earth on the 7-yard line with MacDonald, not Veneroso, hugging the ball. Before Penn State could recover from this blow, Blose circled right end for a touchdown and Dawson converted.

In between those two scores, Cornell had to hustle to hold the initiative. The teams traded fumbles immediately after the first touchdown, deep in Cornell territory, and Price ran a pass interception thirty-two yards to Cornell's 23-yard stripe. Veneroso threw a pass to Cenci to Cornell's 9-yard line, but Cornell held for downs on the 4-yard marker.

In the second period, Cornell rolled sixty-nine yards to Penn State's 9-yard line. On the way, one Dekdebrun-to-Blose pass netted twenty-two yards. Another, on fourth down, missed, and Penn State took the ball on downs.

As the second half started, Penn State moved from its 27-yard line to Cornell's 8, largely on Sisler's pass to Trumbull for thirty-eight yards, but was stopped and thrown back to the Cornell 14. Then came

MacDonald's recovery of the ball from Veneroso, and the second touchdown.

But the game wasn't over. Price threw a pass to Sisler from the Penn State 20-yard line, and only Blose's tremendous speed saved a touchdown. Blose nailed Sisler on Cornell's 23. On fourth down, Dekdebrun intercepted a flank pass and ran to Penn State's 39-yard stripe as the game ended.

PENN GAME BROADCASTS

Cornell-Pennsylvania football game will be broadcast by Byrum Saam for the Atlantic Refining Co. and will be carried by the following stations: KDKA, Pittsburgh; WCAU, Philadelphia; WEEU, Reading; WKBO, Harrisburg; WORK, York; WJPA, Washington, Pa.; WCED, Du Bois, Pa.; WERC, Erie; WDEL, Wilmington, Del.; WJEJ, Hagerstown, Md.; WOR, New York; WHEC, Rochester; WENY, Elmira; WHCU, Ithaca; WJAC, Johnstown, Pa.; WFBG, Altoona; WMRF, Lewistown, Pa.; WISR, Butler; WEST, Easton; WMBS, Uniontown; WKST, New Castle; WFPG, Atlantic City, N.J.; WFBR, Baltimore; WBOC, Salisbury, Md.; WGR, Buffalo; WAGE, Syracuse; WBNF, Binghamton.

A request to the Athletic Office from the Army News Service for information about the team indicates that the game may be broadcast by short wave for members of the overseas forces.

SOCCER TEAM WINS

The soccer team won its fourth victory November 6, beating the University of Rochester, 1-0, on Alumni Field.

George Bailey, USNR, center forward, scored the goal fifteen minutes after the game started. The team's record is now four victories and one tie.

CROSS COUNTRY LAST

The cross country team lost to the US Military Academy, 36-19, at Ithaca October 30, then placed fifth and last in the Heptagonal Games Association's annual five-mile run in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, November 6.

Truxes of the Academy won both races. He was timed in 26:15 for the Ithaca course of approximately 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles. Everett F. Perryman '44 of Sheridan, Wyo., placed second to Truxes, about 250 yards back.

Truxes was timed in 27:45.6 in the Heptagonals. Perryman, first to finish for Cornell, placed ninth in 29:30.

Dartmouth won team honors with 25 points. The Academy scored 45, Columbia 81, Princeton 101, and Cornell 106. Dartmouth thus gained the second of three legs required to retire the Junius T. Auerbach '90 Trophy.

BASKETBALL STARTS EARLY

Two days after the football season ends with the Pennsylvania game in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, November

25, the basketball team will make its debut in Barton Hall, starting a twenty-game schedule.

Practice started November 1 and a week later Coach Emerald B. Wilson said he had not yet separated the wheat from the chaff because of the large squad. Wilson, assisted by Robert J. Kane '34, Acting Director of Physical Education and Athletics, and Harrison Sanford, rowing coach, has been handling a squad of 100 men. J. Russell Murphy, assistant coach, will help Wilson when the football season ends.

On the squad are five men who played for Cornell last season, headed by Roger D. Booze '45 of Cincinnati, Ohio, now in the Naval Reserve. Booze was the only one of the five rated a regular last year. He played center. Others who saw action a year ago are William F. Hunt '45 of Lansdowne, Pa., Harry C. Middleton III '46 of Narberth, Pa., John T. Parrett '44 of St. Joseph, Mich., and Howard A. Parker, Jr. '44 of Tulsa, Okla. Hunt and Middleton are in the Marine Corps Reserve, Parrett in the Naval Reserve.

Another experienced player, Harry L. Hilleary, Jr. '43 of Webster Groves, Mo., a Naval Reservist, was lost to the squad when he threw his knee, injured in early football practice, out of joint.

Also on the squad is Larry Davis, Pennsylvania's captain-elect.

The schedule this year calls for competition in a five-team Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League with Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and Princeton, and Cornell's first appearance in Madison Square Garden, to meet Long Island University, March 1. Oklahoma and New York University will play the other half of a double-header.

The schedule:

November	27	Pine Camp at Ithaca
December	4	Columbia at Ithaca
	11	Dartmouth at Hanover
	18	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	29	Connecticut University at Ithaca
January	1	Princeton at Ithaca
	8	Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	11	Rochester at Ithaca
	15	Columbia at New York
	19	Canisius at Ithaca
	22	Hobart at Ithaca
	29	Colgate at Hamilton
February	5	Dartmouth at Ithaca
	9	Hobart at Geneva
	12	Princeton at Princeton
	19	Sampson Naval Training Station at Ithaca
March	1	Long Island University at New York City
	4	Canisius at Buffalo
	8	Sampson at Sampson
	11	Colgate at Ithaca

Naval cadets from Colgate's Flight Preparatory School defeated a team of Cornell Naval Aviation cadets, 29-21, in basketball in Barton Hall, November 5. In earlier pick-up games, Cornell's cadets had the services of Stanley Skaug, Dartmouth's captain last year.

WOMEN'S CLUB ELECTS

Lois M. Dusbunbury '26 is the new president of the Cornell Women's Club of Delaware Valley, N. J., succeeding Mrs. Emery Meschter (Emily Bostwick) '31. Mrs. William H. Hill (May Thropp) '20, is the new vice-president; Mrs. Chester C. Cooke (J. Kathryn Francis) '16, secretary; and Mrs. Richard L. Predmore (Catherine Pennock) '35, treasurer.

FORECAST AIR COMMERCE

The October issue of Air Transportation contains articles by two Cornellians, Trustee John L. Collyer '17, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co., and William Littlewood '20, vice-president of engineering for American Airlines.

Discussing "the inevitability of cargo transport by air as a prominent feature of post-war commerce," Collyer says the world will emerge from an air war into an "air peace." Even now, "the Air Transportation Command flies more than a million pounds of cargo a week; its giant cargo ships have made trips from this continent to England in nine hours and from Australia to California in thirty-three and one-half hours. . . . Cargo carried into the fighting zone by the ATC has ranged from plasma and vaccine and drugs to jeeps and light tanks. . . . Eventually, and perhaps not too remotely, we may see great trains of towed gliders darkening the skies, mammoth flying wings transporting huge volumes of freight, helicopters delivering packages practically from door to door."

Collyer cites some of the advances already made by science and industry toward developing the super-cargo ships of the future, mentioning particularly the de-icer invented by Dr. William C. Geer '02, former vice-president of B. F. Goodrich, necessary for planes flying the new air route over the Arctic circle.

For "the sound development of air transportation as a private enterprise," Littlewood suggests that transport planes for both passengers and cargo be limited to four types, using but two types of "power eggs" and otherwise standardized wherever possible. Airplanes as small as ten-passenger capacity, he says, are not economically justified for commercial lines; but for feeder lines from small airports he suggests helicopters or "more remotely, the pick-up glider."

His four standardized airplanes are a local-schedule, two-engine plane carrying twenty-five to thirty passengers and completely convertible to cargo use; a four-engine plane with the same motors, to carry forty to fifty passengers on limited-stop service of 500-1,000 miles, 50 per cent convertible to cargo use; the largest possible two-engine plane, carrying fifty to sixty passengers over high-passenger-density routes of 250-300 miles, 30 per cent convertible to cargo use; and a 300-mile-an-hour four-engine plane with

day and night accommodations for long-range service up to 3,000 miles, completely adaptable for cargo.

FRESHMEN WIN AWARDS

Eighteen Freshmen entering the College of Agriculture November 1 have been awarded scholarships on the basis of their high school records of scholarship, character, and leadership. Four are sons of Cornellians.

Winners of Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Scholarships, worth \$125, include Walter J. Banker, son of Jerrie O. Banker '18 of Plattsburgh; Richard A. Fish, son of Louis W. Fish '11 of Salt Point; David H. Huntington, son of Lowell S. Huntington '19 of Westford; and James F. Reeves, Jr., son of James F. Reeves '25 of Baldwinsville. Other winners of this scholarship are Harold E. Barnes of Avoca, Kenneth A. Cox of Walworth, Walter E. Lehman of Castorland, Clyde R. Welch of Eden, Eugene Worden of Swain, and Duane Zonneville of Williamson.

Hollis A. Hatfield of Ithaca won the New York State Bankers' 4-H Club Scholarship, worth \$150. Gustav F. Papanek of New York City, Agnes K. Smith of Hagaman, and John A. Wenrich of Ithaca were awarded Roberts Scholarships, worth \$110.

Non-resident tuition scholarships were awarded to Althea E. Channing of Reading, England, Norma G. Goldsmith of Brooklyn, Anne R. Hambelm of Newark, N. J., and Alan D. Stevens of Nashua, N. H.

RECORDS INCREASE

Forseeing in July, 1942, that military demands would bring an unprecedented number of requests for the academic records of students, George D. Haupin '16, Assistant Registrar of the University, had installed in his office a new machine to photostat record cards at the rate of a print a minute. During the year ended last July 30, his office supplied 15,464 such transcripts; nearly double the 7,975 of 1941-42 and more than three times the average of other recent years.

The new photostat produces with absolute accuracy about twice as many transcripts in a day as four or five typists did before, Haupin says. The increased demand has been largely for the records of men going into military service, to officer candidate schools, and for training at other colleges and universities. Haupin's report of transcripts supplied during the last two years shows the largest increase last February, when many members of the Army Enlisted Reserve were ordered to active duty:

	1941-42	1942-43
July.....	358	1,191
August.....	500	1,178
September.....	483	1,041
October.....	430	1,111
November.....	325	610
December.....	290	602
January.....	1,000	747
February.....	867	2,219
March.....	1,073	2,145
April.....	781	1,210
May.....	789	913
June.....	1,079	2,497
Total.....	7,975	15,464

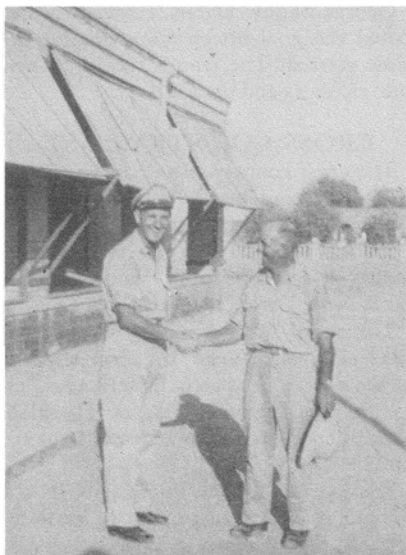
MORE "E" AWARDS

An electrolytic zinc smelting unit designed and constructed by the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. of St. Louis, Mo., of which Munroe F. Warner '11 is consulting engineer, won the Army-Navy "E" in October, 1942.

The Benrus Watch Co. of Waterbury-Conn., which for the past four years has been making mechanical time fuze and anti-aircraft fuze components and other precision instruments, was awarded the Army-Navy burgee for outstanding production of war materials October 22, 1943. Benjamin Ozaroff '22 is general manager of the company. His son, Richard E. Ozaroff '46, is an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps.

The David Bell Co., Inc. of Buffalo, manufacturing automatic screw machine products, won the "E" award November 2. William J. Dugan '07, former Graduate Manager of Athletics and Secretary of the University, is vice-president of the company.

The Mid-West Forging & Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill., won the Army-Navy "E" award October 8, for its outstanding production of forgings for armor-piercing projectiles. The first Chicago Heights firm to be so honored, it won the Army Ordnance banner last



CORNELLIANS MEET IN IRAN

Captain John M. Klar '38, Veterinary Corps, (left) attached to a District Surgeon's Office in the Persian Gulf Service Command, writes that his meeting with Captain Richard E. Weber '18, Engineer Corps, in Iran, and their nightly reminiscences "sort of take one's mind off the terrific heat, sand storms, mosquitoes, and Spam."

March. Jay L. Hench '07 is president of the company.

Consolidated Engineering Co., Inc., of Baltimore, Md., won the Army-Navy production award for outstanding performance in wartime construction at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Cedar Point, Md. John A. Stalfort '10 is president and his son, H. Alfred Stalfort '34, is project manager of the company, which began its war contracts in 1939 with construction of the Naval Air Station at San Juan, Puerto Rico. It has handled Naval construction on islands in the Caribbean, and has also held contracts with the Army, Coast Guard, Defense Plant Corp., Federal Works Agency and the Maritime Commission.

MARYLAND MEETS STUDENTS

Cornell Club of Maryland held its fall luncheon for undergraduate students at the Merchants Club in Baltimore October 29. Forty undergraduates and alumni were present. President Ralph Bolgiano '09 introduced Donald F. Stevens '05 and C. Stewart Fiske '21, who spoke briefly. Edward H. Carman III '44, son of Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16, and George J. Goldsborough, Jr. '45 responded for the undergraduates.

NEW ENGLAND CELEBRATES

Cornell Club of New England held a successful "Wash" September 19 at the home of President Charles M. Werly '27 in Wayland, Mass. He, with Secretary George S. Tompkins '96 and Treasurer Archie C. Burnett '90 were re-elected for another year. Randolph P. Rice '21, Milton G. Dexter '24, and Anthony O. Shallna '16 were elected to fill vacancies on the board of governors. The Club had a block of tickets for the Cornell-Dartmouth game, November 13 in Fenway Park, Boston, and held a Reunion party after the game in the Hotel Puritan, 390 Commonwealth Avenue.

WESTCHESTER WOMEN MEET

Fourteen members of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester County met October 16 in Bonwit Teller's penthouse in White Plains. The meeting was conducted by Juliette E. Way '29, president of the Club. Mrs. Georgina Halsey Schoof '10, recently elected a vice-president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, described the Federation secondary schools program of which she is in charge. Marion L. Leighton '35 was appointed chairman of the secondary schools committee of the Club and will appoint local sub-chairmen. Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02 spoke as chairman of a Federation committee to recommend candidates for the new office of assistant alumni secretary of the University. The Club appropriated \$25 to the Federation Scholarship Fund.

MIDDLETOWN OFFICERS

Mary L. McCutcheon '42 was elected president of the Cornell Women's Club of Middletown at the annual meeting October 25, at the home of Bessie M. Wallace '17. Mrs. Irving J. LeFevre (Grace M. Gifford) '18 was elected secretary-treasurer.

Guests included two undergraduates on vacation from the University, and five prospective Cornellians from Middletown High School.

CORNELL ENGINEER

J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14, president of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., writes the leading article in *The Cornell Engineer* for October, "Stukas Weren't Enough." He shows that Hitler is being beaten because, unlike Great Britain and America, Germany has not been able to change and improve the design of its weapons, ships, and planes rapidly enough to keep pace with the changing needs of the war. He urges that the United States continue the development of war materiel in time of peace, to prevent another war.

Professor L. Donald Doty, Hydraulic

Engineering, describes "A Trek in the Wake of Floods" which he took after the floods of last May in the Mississippi River valley and its tributaries, with assistance of the US Engineer Corps.

James Lynah '05, in his first "President's Message" to the Cornell Society of Engineers, announces a plan for the Society to assist in obtaining needed equipment for the College of Engineering shops and laboratories when industry no longer needs it after the war. He says that a committee will be organized to direct this effort, in which it is hoped all Cornellians will participate.

ESTATE TO CORNELL

William C. White '93, who died July 18, made Cornell University the beneficiary of his estate, a tax appraisal filed in Surrogate's Court in Buffalo discloses. After a life benefit, the principal of his estate, estimated \$83,000, will come to the University to endow scholarships for students of insufficient means.

White practiced law for forty years in Buffalo, for a time associated with the late George C. Miller '87. He received the AB in 1893.



LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS

By Hugh Troy '26

After rejecting many a Plymouth rock as too slippery or too treacherous, the Pilgrim Fathers made their memorable landfall here at Portland Point on the east shore of Cayuga Lake. This convenient cement block, with the date "1620" already incised in current Roman numerals to celebrate their arrival, provided a tidy mooring for the *Mayflower*. Miss Priscilla Mullins, ship's hostess, is said to have originated the now classic "cheesecake" when she assumed this posture on the ship's rail for John Alden, her fellow tourist with the candid-camera. That the Cayuga Indians resented the intrusion of these outlanders is evidenced by the brave with the equally candid-bow-and-arrow on the left.

This is the fourth of our series of "historical" murals of the Ithaca region and their descriptions, created by Hugh C. Troy, Jr. '26 for the Ithaca Yacht Club.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR

New name on our masthead this issue is that of Hannah F. Hartmanns '43. She received the BS in October, and has joined the staff as assistant editor. Miss Hartmanns has, in fact, been writing the news of alumni since September, replacing Mrs. Joseph Short (Patricia Mooney) '41, who resigned. Now she will also write the Faculty and Necrology columns, assist in proofreading and other editorial duties.

Miss Hartmanns entered Home Economics in 1940 after a year at Queens College. She spent one term in 1942-43 working as a drill press operator at the General Electric works in Lynn, Mass., and was a nurse's aide at the New York Orthopaedic Hospital, gaining thereby the point of view of the Cornellian away from Ithaca. She is a member of Pi Delta Gamma, women's honor society in journalism, and was editor of the Home Economics News.

THE CHIMES GO ON!

University Chimes staff for the winter term is headed by Robert H. Frankenfild '45 of Buffalo, and includes also Gertrude E. Finley '45, daughter of David H. Finley '14 of Sherman, Tex., and Private Kenneth L. Campbell, USMCR, of Baldwin, who won a summer competition. Mrs. Fay McClelland (Phyllis Dittman) '43, Chime-mistress last year, continued to play this summer, but has left now for war work in Washington, D.C.

Announcement of Miss Dittman's election to the Chimes staff last year

brought an interesting letter from Mrs. Dane Coolidge (Mary Roberts) '80 of Berkeley, Cal., who was probably the first woman to play the University Chimes. The daughter of the late Isaac P. Roberts, first Dean of Agriculture, Mrs. Coolidge recalls that the then Chime-master, the late Franklin Matthews '83, taught her to play the bells and she occasionally substituted for him, but had to do it surreptitiously!

She writes of one instance when she played the Chimes: "On a certain night, now forgotten, a professor's wife who was dangerously ill got up in her delirium and wandered away into the hills east of the University. The entire countryside was called out to hunt for her, and I remember that my father, Professor I. P. Roberts, came into our house to say that they wanted me to give a signal on the Chimes when she should be found, in order to call the seekers in. The hunt went on all night, but just at sunrise I was told to give the signal. I ran up the Chimes tower and played one of the college tunes; which one I don't now remember. She was brought in, still bewildered, but afterward recovered from her illness."

HE STUDIES TREES

Major James E. Wilson '19, AC, port air officer in the South Pacific, who some twenty-five years ago took a course in wood technology given by Professor Arthur B. Recknagel, Forestry, wrote last month to order the textbook he had used in the course. "I am situated on an island in the South Pacific," his letter stated, "where a resumption of my study in wood identification would prove most useful and interesting. I therefore would appreciate it tremendously if you could arrange to send me this book."

Professor Recknagel mailed the book, and wrote, "I am much gratified to learn that you remember with approval the course which you took so many years ago in wood technology."

UNIVERSITY FEEDS 6,000

Staff changes in the Residential Halls Department include Mrs. Helen Fraats Phillips '21 taking a year's leave of absence as dining room director to join her husband, Russell M. Phillips '16, who is with Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego, Cal. In her place Gertrude Hicks '23 has become acting director, and her place as dining room supervisor at Balch Halls is filled by Helen B. Williams '36, formerly assistant supervisor at Balch. Ellen C. Watson '25 has come from the College of New Rochelle to take charge of the Department's ice cream plant, bakery, and meat market in East Ithaca, succeeding Marian A. Irvine '30, who is now an Army dietician at Camp Devens, Mass. Mrs. Robert F. Cushman (Rhea Casterline) '38, who was dining room supervisor at Sage College, is in charge of dining rooms for women in the former

Seal and Serpent, Phi Kappa Psi, and Theta Xi houses on Thurston Avenue.

Besides 921 undergraduate women who eat regularly in University dining rooms, the Department of Residential Halls managed by Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10 operates the Navy mess hall and does much of the buying for the Army mess and civilian dining rooms in Willard Straight Hall. Meals are served to nearly 6,000 persons a day.

ESSEX COUNTY OFFICERS

Cornell Club of Essex County, N.J., held its fall meeting November 12 at the Montclair Golf Club. Officers for 1943-44 are Benjamin T. Burton '22 of Montclair, president; William F. Stuckle '17 of Montclair, first vice-president; James E. Brinckerhoff '17 of Orange, Harold O. Merz '22 of South Orange, Carleton Reynell '07 of Glen Ridge, and Sylvester J. McKelvy '27 of East Orange, vice-presidents; Vincent de P. Gerbereux '24 of Montclair, secretary-treasurer; and Dean H. Gallagher '21 of West Orange, corresponding secretary.

The Club has scheduled its annual secondary schools party for March, 1944, and its annual dinner and election of officers in May.

COMING EVENTS

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Philadelphia, Pa.: Cornell-Pennsylvania alumni dinner, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Philadelphia, Pa.: Soccer, Pennsylvania Football, Pennsylvania, Franklin Field, 2

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Ithaca: Basketball, Pine Camp, Barton Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Ithaca: Basketball, Columbia, Barton Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

Ithaca: University concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Hanover, N.H.: Basketball, Dartmouth

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Ithaca: Christmas recess begins

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

Ithaca: Christmas recess ends

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

Ithaca: Basketball, Connecticut, Barton Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1944

Ithaca: Basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Ithaca: University concert, Egon Petri, Pianist-in-Residence, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Basketball, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 8:15

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

Ithaca: Basketball, Rochester, Barton Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

New York City: Basketball, Columbia

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

ORIENTATION program for Freshmen and transfers, begun October 31 with the establishment of an information desk in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall, included a reception committee, dances, teas, open houses, sorority rushing, and a Bailey Hall assembly November 2, at which entering men and women were welcomed by Milton J. Stolaroff '44 of Roswell, N. Mex., president of the Student Council, Katherine K. Snell '44 of Herkimer, president of WSGA, and Professor John C. Adams '26, English, who traced the early history of the University. Jane S. Hanse '45 of Babylon was chairman of the orientation committee.

THIRTY-FIVE aviation cadets arrived last month from the Naval Flight Preparatory School at Colgate University, and two Navy flying officers have joined the flight training staff.

"THE PATRIOTS," which won the New York Drama Critics' Award for its author, Lieutenant Sidney Kingsley '28, appeared at the Strand Theater in Ithaca November 4. Starring Walter Hampden and Julie Haydon, it packed the house, and Hampden took three individual curtain calls.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL president is Milton Stolaroff '44 of Roswell, N. Mex., succeeding Acting President S. Thomas Bivins '46 of Milledgeville, Ga.

FIRST HONOR presentation made by the Naval Training School at Cornell occurred October 30 when the commanding officer, Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, awarded the Purple Heart to Joseph W. Tenka, storekeeper 2d class, USN, who was wounded August 9 when the Japs sank his ship, the USS Quincy, in the battle of the Solomons.

TRIANGLE BOOK SHOP advertised its fortieth anniversary November 1 with a five-column spread in The Ithaca Journal and a full page in The Cornell Bulletin. Established in Sheldon Court in 1903, the year the dormitory was built by the late Charles L. Sheldon of Auburn and his son, Charles L. Sheldon, Jr. '01, The Triangle has been owned and operated since 1925 by Evan J. Morris.

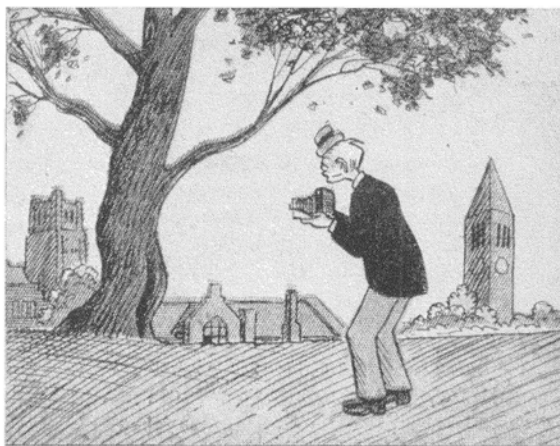
ELECTION DAY warmed the hearts of Tompkins County Republicans and was of particular interest to Lawrence M. Mintz '11 who defeated Edward J. Casey '27 for Ithaca City Judge; Ely W. Perseus '98 of Elmira, re-elected to

FALL REGISTRATION was a month later than usual this year, but with 3,200 civilian students returning to the Campus, the old order hath not changed completely. The Sun booths were missing from the Library arch and Willard Straight lobby; fraternity rushing hubbub has completely disappeared, Frosh caps are gone, and the Student Agency compet, hawking room service and laundry bag, is seen no more. But the registering Freshman was as befuddled as ever, the Chimes still welcomed back the returning students, and West Hill hasn't changed. Even the uniforms begin to look like part of the scenery.

the State Supreme Court; and Alderman Arthur N. Gibb '90. Carl W. Vail '16 and Harry N. Gordon '15 were elected County supervisors, while Democrat Edwin R. Sweetland '99 of Dryden was beaten. Republican City Chairman Harold E. Simpson '19 was happy about the whole thing. The GOP's only defeat occurred in Groton, where Democrat Daniel J. Carey '18 defeated his Republican rival for County supervisor.

NOVEMBER 7 was the 111th anniversary of President Andrew D. White's birth, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of his burial in Sage Chapel. The day was commemorated with the singing of President White's favorite hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is our God," as the recessional to the Chapel services that Sunday, and by a traditional program of the Chimes music he loved.

Cornell "Makes" the Funnies



OBSERVANT CORNELLIANs were amused to find that H. T. Webster's comic feature, "The Timid Soul," syndicated by The New York Herald Tribune November 7, had his hero, Caspar Milquetoast, taking pictures on the Cornell Campus. Caspar's shots of "Poison Ivy College" which got him into trouble with the Navy they recognized as Myron Taylor Hall, Veranus A. Moore Hall, and the Library Tower (above), and in other "frames" they saw the War Memorial, Sage College, and Bailey Hall.

HALLOWEEN went off rather tamely this year. The police cautioned against deflating tires; store windows and automobiles were liberally soaped and chalked; doorbells were rung and answered. At 12:45 a.m. All-hallows' Eve, the last band of ragamuffins, shivering in their elaborate costumes, was seen crossing State Street, headed for Zinck's.

SAGE CHAPEL services November 7 were conducted by the Rev. Allan K. Chalmers, of the Broadway Tabernacle Church, New York City.

THE CORNELL BULLETIN, announcing in its first editorial that there will be "sufficient Bulletins for all," although no "Associated Press *sport* news" will be printed, declared that "weekly publication should enable us to eliminate the occasional Sun spots that infrequently clouded the pages of our illustrious parent."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB officers for the winter term are Janet E. Sutherland '46 of Middletown, president; Beatrice M. O'Brien '46 of Buffalo, vice-president; and Rayma J. Carter '46 of Marathon, corresponding secretary.

PAINTINGS by Professor John A. Hartell '24, Architecture, loaned by the Kraushaar Galleries of New York City, where they were shown last March, are on display this month in the music and art room of Willard Straight Hall.

QUEENY, a brown and white bitch of mixed ancestry, chose the University Clinic for her accouchement last month. With her eight newborn pups, she was found underneath 5 Central Avenue, formerly the home of Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, and Mrs. Kimball, now used as an annex to the Clinic. Queeny and her litter, who are doing nicely, have been adopted by members of the Clinic's Naval staff, and are now housed and fed in Dormitory 11, 125 Edgemoor Lane, the former Lambda Chi Alpha house.

ROBERT J. KELLEY, of the New York Times, covered the Columbia game from the press box in Schoellkopf. And Karl J. Nelson '38, former Varsity back and assistant coach now a chemist for Standard Oil in Elizabeth, N. J., was up on top, working among the movie cameras with Coach George K. James, telephoning information on the plays to Coaches Carl Snively and Max Reed on the sidelines.

NECROLOGY

MAJOR GENERAL STONEWALL JACK-★ SON, who was a captain on the ROTC staff at the University from 1924-28, died in a plane crash October 15 in Louisiana, where he commanded an Infantry division. He was named for the Confederate general, under whom his father had served in the Civil War.

'79 BS (S-L)—LUTHER HENRY PORTER, October 21, 1943, in East Orange, N.J., where he lived at 10 South Arlington Avenue. He was secretary and a director of J. J. Little & Ives Co. of New York City, bookbinders and printers, having been with them since 1904. Daughter, Margaret J. Porter '11. Psi Upsilon.

'85 BCE—WILLIAM CHARLES SMITH, October 6, 1943, at his home in Blue Jay, Cal. He was a civil engineer in California for the last eighteen years. Sister, the late Mrs. R. E. Downing (Jeannie A. Smith) '85.

'89 PhB—Dr. JOHN HURD DROWN, October 8, 1943, at his home, 3507 Farragut Road, Brooklyn. Receiving the MD at Georgetown University and a dental degree at Washington University, he practiced dentistry for a few years before becoming a US customs agent; retired six years ago. Beta Theta Pi.

'90—GEORGE FREDERICK BURT, June 20, 1943, in New York City, where he lived at 65 East Ninety-sixth Street. He was vice-president and a director of Charles P. Rogers & Co., Mount Vernon, manufacturers of hotel bedding. He joined the company soon after leaving Cornell and retired in 1932. Psi Upsilon.

'93 LLB—JAY TERRY, in February, 1943, at his home, 277 Albany Avenue, Kingston. He was president of Terry Brothers, brick manufacturers, in Rondout.

'95—WALDRON PHOENIX BELKNAP, October 27, 1943, in New York City. President of the Bond & Mortgage Guarantee Co. until 1911, he became vice-president and a director of Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., real estate, until 1916, when he resigned to become a vice-president of the Astor Trust Co. When this company merged with the Bankers Trust Co. in 1918, he became vice-president retiring four years ago. Psi Upsilon.

'98 ME—CHARLES W. GENNET, JR., October 26, 1943, at his home, 4950 Chicago Beach Drive, Chicago, Ill. After working as a draftsman for the Baldwin Locomotive Works, he joined the inspection and testing department of the Southern Railway, was manager of the rail department of the Robert W. Hunt Co., and for the last fifteen years was with

the Sperry Rail Service, becoming vice-president. Chi Psi.

'02 AB—FRANCIS EDWARD HINCKLEY, September 4, 1943, at his home, 1204 Scott Avenue, Winnetka, Ill. He received the LLB at Northwestern University in 1906, was a member of the law firm of Rathje, Hinckley, Bernard & Kulp in Chicago for thirty years.

'02 AB, '03 AM—PAUL BLAKESLEE MANN, October 22, 1943, at his home, 441 West Twenty-first Street, New York City. He taught biology at Morris High School, New York City, from 1904-14, when he transferred to Evander Childs High School, the Bronx, first as assistant, later as head of the biology department. He became science supervisor of the city school system in 1936, a post he held until his retirement in 1941.

'03—EDWIN PARKER KING, June 18, 1943, at his home, 1213 North Yakima Avenue, Tacoma, Wash., where he had lived since 1925. He was in the automobile business for many years. Delta Tau Delta.

'03 Sp—LOUISE KLEIN MILLER, October 24, 1943, in Cleveland, Ohio, where she lived in the St. Regis Hotel. The author of several books on gardening, she was curator of school gardens in Cleveland and landscape architect of the board of education there.

'04 AB—CAROLINE ELIZABETH MACGILL, October 3, 1943, at her home, 66 Summit Street, Newton, Mass. Formerly an instructor in economics at Rockford, Ill., College, and at the University of Wisconsin, she was also for several years head of the department of English at the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn.

'05 AB—Mrs. Orra M. Rhodes (ETHEL FREDA ELLIOTT), October 28, 1943, in Seneca Falls. She taught English in the Geneva and Ithaca High Schools before her marriage in 1910 and had lived in Etina until last year.

'08—HAROLD WYMAN POWERS, October 8, 1943, at his home in La Canada, Cal. He was with the New York Edison Co., served in the first World War, and lived in California for many years. Zeta Psi.

'19 AB, '22 MD—Dr. JOSEPH MILTON LEVINE, September 21, 1943, in Brooklyn, where he lived at 140 Clarkson Avenue. He interned at the Beth Moses Hospital in New York City and had practiced medicine in Brooklyn since 1924.

'38 PhD—CHRIS JAY CHRISTENSEN, October 17, 1943, in Edinboro, Pa., where he taught at the Edinboro State Teachers' College. He received the AB in 1927 at Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; the AM at the University of Michigan in 1934.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR LANE COOPER, English Language and Literature, Emeritus, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at Wesleyan University, October 23. President Victor L. Butterfield '27, inaugurated the same day, conferred the degree with the following citation: "Long renowned abroad as a wise and competent scholar, long famous at Cornell as an inspired and inspiring teacher, you have, through intensive discourse with the genius of Israel and Greece, Italy and England, and through the exercise of learning and the force of your deep moral and religious insights, fought bravely and well an uncompromising battle for the education of American youth in the highest wisdom of the ages. The battle has not been fought in vain, for from your cloister have gone countless young men and women imbued with that spirit of your great enterprise. Among them, there is none that bears you more gratitude or more devotion, or who will strive more to carry to young men the spirit of the wisdom you have sought for them, than one of your own pupils, the President of Wesleyan. For the scholar and the teacher that you are, Wesleyan University is honored to present to you its degree of Doctor of Humane Letters."

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE Frank E. Gannett '98, Rochester publisher, has accepted the invitation of two British cabinet ministers, Lord Beaverbrook, lord privy seal, and Brendan Bracken, minister of information, to study the war effort in England, particularly in matters of taxation, food production and distribution, and labor problems.

DIRECTOR WILLIAM L. MALCOLM, PhD '37, Civil Engineering, was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, October 25. Professor John E. Perry, Railroad Engineering, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, an office he has held since 1932.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM A. LEWIS, JR., Director of the School of Electrical Engineering since February 1, 1939, has resigned as of to December 1 become research professor at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, and consulting engineer to the Armour Research Foundation. He has been several times a speaker at Cornell Club secondary schools meetings and was chairman of the committee on scholarships of the College of Engineering. Since he became Director, the new \$150,000 High Voltage Laboratory has been erected with the cooperation of insulator and cable manufacturers, the Electrical Engineering laboratories for Juniors in Frank-

lin Hall have been reorganized and rebuilt, and the School teaching staff has been doubled to accommodate Naval Training School instruction.

DR. EGON PETRI, University Pianist-in-residence, left Ithaca November 2 for a tour from Vermont to Florida, including the performance of a Busoni concert with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. He will return for his University concert in Bailey Hall November 27. Because of his heavy schedule, Dr. Petri has resigned as *professor emerite de piano, a titre étranger* at the Conservatoire of Music and Dramatic Art of the Province of Quebec, Canada.

PROFESSOR CLYDE B. MOORE, Education, was re-elected treasurer of the New York State School Boards Association October 25 in Syracuse, where he attended the three-day session as a delegate of the Ithaca Board of Education. A week earlier, the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York named Dr. Moore a member of the committee on postwar problems confronting boards of education.

JAMES D. POND, '28 Class co-secretary, resigned October 31 from the Forestry Extension staff of which he has been a member since 1935. He and Mrs. Pond (Nellie Wilson) '28 continue their residence at 107 Homestead Road, Ithaca, and Pond is practicing as a consulting forester, assisting owners in forest management, timber estimates, logging, and marketing timber. Before he returned to the Graduate School in 1933, Pond cruised and mapped timber for International Paper Co. of Canada and Empire Forestry Co. of Albany, and was 4-H Club agent in Washington County.

PROFESSOR LAURENCE H. MACDANIELS, PhD '17, head of the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture, begins November 16 a year's leave of absence to go abroad for the Near East Foundation. With his probable headquarters in Beirut, Syria, he will work with natives of the war-torn Near East, teaching them to rebuild and improve agricultural practices. Mrs. MacDaniels, who has been chairman of the Civilian Volunteer Defense office in Ithaca, will accompany her husband abroad.

VICTOR REYNOLDS has succeeded Stanley Schaefer '28 as director of the University Press and manager of the Comstock Publishing Co. at 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca. Reynolds arrived October 19 from New York City, where he was sales promotion director in the college department of The Macmillan Co. Since his graduation from Dartmouth in 1927, he has worked also for the Ronald Press in Chicago and for F. S. Crofts & Co. of which Fred S. Crofts '05 is president.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'99 MD—DR. IDA S. SCUDDER is the subject of an article in the November Reader's Digest, condensed from *Americans All Over*, by Jerome Beatty, published at \$3 by The John Day Co., New York City. Dr. Scudder, who was a member of the first Class to graduate from the Medical College in New York, has spent forty years in Vellore, India, where she founded the Union Missionary Hospital, which treats 50,000 patients a year, and the Union Mission Medical School for Women, which has graduated more than 300 women doctors. At sixty-seven, she has been for eighteen years head of a medical association in a district with a population of 2,000,000. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, she still performs as many as a dozen operations a day. She is now in this country raising funds for her school, but is eager to get back to her classes and operating room.

'00 ME; '33—FREDERICK B. HUFNAGEL, chairman of Crucible Steel Co. of America, was elected a director of Excess Insurance Co. of America, September 28. He is the father of FREDERICK B. HUFNAGEL, JR. '33.

'07 ME—HENRY O. PALMER is a contract renegotiator for the Army Air Forces. He lives at 11 Waverly Place, New York City 3.

'08 ME, '09 MME—MARK H. LANDIS is president and general manager of the ERD Co., Inc., engineering, research, and development laboratory, Waynesboro, Pa., working on Naval ordnance production and instruments for radar equipment. Landis lives at 228 Philadelphia Avenue, Waynesboro, Pa.

'11 LLB—HAROLD L. CROSS is the dean of a Chinese graduate school of journal-

ism opened September 11 in Chungking, Chinese wartime capital, by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. Cross was for twenty-five years general counsel of the New York Herald Tribune, and is on leave as teacher of the history of journalism at Columbia University, where he has taught since 1927.

'12 ME—Major GEORGE J. STOCKLY, ★ US Army, is on duty with the Internal Security Division of the staff, Second Service Command, Governor's Island. His address is 530 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York City. Major Stockly has three sons in the service, Ensign George J. Stockly, Jr., USNR, on sea duty; John G. Stockly, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., after a year in the American Field Service with the British Eighth Army in North Africa; and Edwin W. Stockly, in the Seventh Regiment, NYG, who will enlist in the ERC just before his eighteenth birthday.

'13 AB; '43 AB—F. WALTER BLISS was redesignated to the Appellate Division, Third Department, Albany, as justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, January 1, 1943. His daughter, MARGARET E. BLISS '43, is a student in the Law School, and lives at 708 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca.

'13 ME—STANLEY J. CHUTE is engineer in charge of the heat transfer division, M. W. Kellogg Co., 225 Broadway, New York City, constructors of oil refineries and chemical plants. His home is at 312 Linwood Avenue, Ridgewood, N.J.

'14 ME—WILLIAM E. LUNDGREN is president of Lundgren & Mause, Inc., insurance brokers. He is vice-commodore of the Cruising Club of America and chairman of the house committee, New York Yacht Club, both of which are co-operating actively with the Navy and Coast Guard in the war effort. Lundgren has sold his sloop, "Butterfly," and bought a forty-two-foot auxiliary yawl, "Azura," designed by Olin Stephens. His address is 444 East Fifty-second Street, New York City.

'15 BS; '93 BL, '95 ML, '02 PhD; '03 CE—J. SCOTT B. PRATT has been appointed to the board of regents of the University of Hawaii. Manager of the Kohala Sugar Plantation, Pratt is reported to be the first student from the University of Hawaii who completed his studies at Cornell. Dr. ARTHUR L. ANDREWS '93, is professor emeritus of English at the University of Hawaii, and Dean ARTHUR R. KELLER '03 is vice-president of the University and professor of engineering.

'15, '16 AB—"They say of Sherry ★ [Major ALDEN B. SHERRY] that while 'Rick' shot down most German planes [in the last war], he was shot down more than any other flyer," writes Sonia Tomara in a dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune August 27, from Chung-

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.

king, China. She goes on, "'At that time we had no parachutes,' said Buckley, 'Sherry would be shot down, crash land on some field, be broken up, then be in the air again next week.'" Major Sherry accompanied Captain Eddie Rickenbacker on an inspection flight to China, Russia, and Turkey, representing the Secretary of War.

'16—The Class Reunion dinner October 22 brought together upwards of fifty Classmates at the Cornell Club of New York for an enjoyable evening. They included FRED ROBERTS from Denver; PAT IRISH from Chicago; FRANZ SCHEETZ, AL MEANEY, and LARRY GUBB from Philadelphia, besides most of the "locals."—W.P.

'16, '17 ME—CARL W. BADENHAUSEN, president of P. Ballantine & Sons, has announced that his company has acquired controlling interest in the Christian Feigenspan Brewing Co., Newark, N.J. Badenhausen's address is Short Hills, N.J.

'16 ME—FREDERICK E. LYFORD, JR. is in Africa as a member of the Board of Economic Warfare. His home is at 6 Ross Road, Scarsdale.

'17 AB—SIDNEY P. HOWELL is assistant director of special services, National War Fund, Inc., 46 Cedar Street, New York City 5.

'18 BS, '26 MS; '20, '21 BS—J. BRACKIN

KIRKLAND and Mrs. Kirkland (ELINOR GEORGE) '20 are directors of the Southern Camp, Camp Hill, Ala. Kirkland is executive vice-president of the Southern Industrial Institute, Inc., with which the camp is affiliated. He was formerly associate director of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland have a son, WILLIAM G. KIRKLAND '44, and a daughter, JULIA T. KIRKLAND '45, at the University.

'18 BS; '19 BS—RALPH VAN HORN and ROSS M. PRESTON '19 are in business in Stanbridge, Province of Quebec, Canada, where they produce milk products and special glues. Van Horn's son, William Van Horn, is a lieutenant in the Canadian Army, stationed in the British Isles.

'19; '45—Mrs. Harold A. Kazmann (FRANCIS M. BAYARD) will spend the winter in Ithaca with her daughter, MARION B. KAZMANN '45, where their address is 309 Dryden Road. Dr. Harold A. Kazmann was commissioned lieutenant commander, USNR, in April, and is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

'21 Sp.—RUTH V. MITCHELL is now Mrs. J. Dickson Hitchcock. Her address is 1429 B Nehoa Street, Honolulu, T.H. Her husband is a captain, at present overseas.

'22 CE; '22 AB—FRANK G. TRAU is chairman of the community chest in Sherman, Tex., where he and Mrs. Trau

(IMOGENE GUION) '22 live at 710 West Washington Street. Their son, Frank G. Trau, Jr., is attending the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N.M., and hopes to come to Cornell. Trau is president of the Pool Manufacturing Co. in Sherman.

'22 LLB—S. HOBART GREENE is manager of the Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc., 109 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

'24 AB, '28 MD—Major IRVING H. ★ BECKWITH, Medical Corps, has been assigned to the Mountain Home Army Air Base, Mountain Home, Idaho, as a member of the staff of the base hospital. Major Beckwith entered the Army August 6, 1943, attended Officers' Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., and the schools of aviation medicine at Randolph Field, Tex., and Santa Ana, Cal. He was a physician and surgeon in White Plains.

'24 AB—MAX F. SCHMITT left Collins & Aikman Corp. October 15, and joined the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency November 1. His address is Box 88, Ossining.

'24 AB, '26 CE—CHARLES N. STRONG has been since March, 1942, assistant to the director of purchases, Island Creek Coal Co., and associated companies. His address is Box 621, Holden, W. Va. After six years as a mining engineer in Chile, Strong returned to the United States in

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1933 and was with the Phosphate Mining Co. in Florida. Later he was purchasing agent and assistant treasurer of United Electric Coal Companies, Chicago, Ill., until he moved to West Virginia. He has twin children, Paul and Paula Strong, born in 1935.

'25 AB, '28 MD—Dr. MILTON KIS-★ SIN is a major in the Army Medical Corps, on duty at the Station Hospital, Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Tex.

'26—MARY I. HUGHES is Mrs. Jack C. Howell, and lives at 61-40 Saunders Street, Forest Hills.

'26 AB, '30 MD; '31 MD—Lieuten-★ ant Colonel LAURENCE MISCALL of the Army Medical Corps writes from England, "I think I shall turn in my degree when I remember that at one time in the nebulous past I thought an 8 o'clock class was a tough one. How times change! Please reserve one rock for me from which to see again a crew race. If I ever get that Ithaca feel under my feet again it will take more than a tank destroyer to get me off. I get a kick out of just writing home to the scenes of more happy days." The first person he met in England was Captain MARION C. LOISEAUX '31, the first woman physician to hold a commission in the US Army Medical Corps in the European theatre of operations. She is assigned to duty as special consultant to the WAC stationed in England.

'26 ME—LEONARD B. RICHARDS is with the Consumers' Gas Co., Reading, Pa. He has a son, Leonard B. Richards III, born February 28, 1943, and a daughter, Mary E. Richards, six years old. Richards lives at 109 West Thirty-fifth Street, Reiffton, Pa.

'27 AB; '24 MD; '29 AB—ELEANOR★ S. CRABTREE is a technician, fifth grade, in the WAC, attached to the 750th WAC Post Headquarters Co., AAF, Boca Raton Field, Fla. Her sisters are Dr. RUTH F. CRABTREE '24, and LEMMA B. CRABTREE '29.

'27, '28 ME—JOHN S. FAIR, JR. is purchasing agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia, Pa. His address is 2100 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 3.

'27 EE; '23 ME—BUEL McNEIL, procurement engineer with the Cardox Corp., makers of carbon dioxide fire-extinguishing equipment, lives at 4556 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago 15, Ill. ERIC GEERTZ '23 is vice-president of the firm.

'28 AB—Lieutenant (jg) BERTEL★ W. ANTELL, USNR, is in the Second OTU, Homestead Air Base, Homestead, Fla. on special liaison work for the Navy.

'28 BS—RICHARD H. KRAMER is with Herman Goldman, attorney, at 120 Broadway, New York City.

'28—Commander JOHN S. YOUNG,★ USNR, formerly personal aide to Ambassador William H. Standley in Moscow, has returned to Russia to handle cultural

relations and supervise OWI work. He was director of radio for the New York World's Fair and later National Broadcasting Co. correspondent in the Far East.

'29, '42 AB—Lieutenant WILLIAM★ E. BOSTWICK, USNR, is on duty at the Naval Operating Base, Adak, Alaska, after service with the Atlantic Fleet.

'29—Major EDMUND A. COBB was★ honored October 4 in a public commendation delivered by the enlisted men he commands in Italy. A report from the Air Service Command Headquarters in Italy says that Major Cobb was awakened at dawn to be hurried to an olive grove where his men were drawn up on parade. One of his captains read a letter of commendation which said, in part, "We, the enlisted personnel of an advanced echelon stationed in Italy, wish to commend Major Edmund A. Cobb for the great qualities of leadership which he has displayed as commanding officer of our detachment. Throughout the present campaign Major Cobb never failed to inspire confidence in all personnel under his command . . ." Cobb was speechless, but later said, "That was the finest thing that ever happened to any man." The next day he thanked his men and told them that he had recommended twenty-four of them for valor awards in the seven-day battle for the Salerno beaches.

'29, '30 CE—GORDON C. GEWECKE is resident engineer in Alameda, Cal., for Frederic R. Harris, Inc. His mail address is 43 North Forest Avenue, Rockville Center.

'29 BS—First Lieutenant GEORGE F.★ HOMAN, Quartermaster Corps, is stationed at the Quartermaster Market Center, 781 Shrine Building, Memphis, Tenn.

'29 ME—LESTER B. KNIGHT, JR.,★ vice-president of National Engineering Co., Chicago, Ill., was commissioned a lieutenant commander, USNR, September 8, and ordered to Washington, D. C., to set up a foundry management and control group in the Bureau of Ships. His address is 3121 Thirty-eighth Street, NW, Washington, D. C.

'30 AB—MARTIN B. EBBERT practices law and is city solicitor of York, Pa., where his address is 827 South Pine Street.

'30, '31 BArch; '32 BS, '40 MS; '36★ AB, '38 LLB; '39 AB; '01—Lieutenant (jg) MALCOLM C. MATTICE, USNR, for twelve years an architect with the University Department of Buildings and Grounds until he left last January to join the "Seabees," is now in the Pacific area. His address is CBMU 512, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Mattice is the former GLADYS M. WAFLER '32. His brother, PAUL M. MATTICE '36, was commissioned a second lieutenant

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September 12, upon completion of his course in Ordnance Officer Candidate School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. His wife is the former MARTHA N. ROGERS '39. They are the sons of PAUL B. MATTICE '01.

'31 AB—First Lieutenant IRVING C. ★ FISCHER, Medical Corps, is stationed at the 22d General Hospital, Care Torney General Hospital, Palm Springs, Cal., where the commanding officer is Lieutenant Colonel Adrian G. Gould former professor of Hygiene. Lieutenant Fischer studied medicine in Vienna, received the MD in 1936, and interned in New York City, where he started practice in July, 1940, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. He was commissioned first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, August 3. September 8, 1940, Lieutenant Fischer married Stella Kabakow, New York University '35, and has a son, David J. Fischer, born November 15, 1942.

'31 BS—Private HENRY FORSCH-★ MIEDT, ASN 42035329, is in Company D, 32d Bn., 8th Regiment, Infantry Replacement Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala. His home address is 7000 Casa Loma Avenue, Dallas 14, Tex.

'33, '35 BS—PAULA L. BETHKE is in the Kankakee Ordnance Works, Kankakee, Ill.

'34 ME—JOHN H. GARRETT has been ★ commissioned ensign, USNR, on completion of the indoctrination course at Fort Schuyler, New York City. Before entering the service, he was a production engineer with the Army Ordnance Department. He is the son of Professor SEYMOUR S. GARRETT '04, Administrative Engineering.

'34 AB—Dr. JOHN J. LOUGHLIN was ★ promoted in August to captain in an Armored Medical Battalion stationed in Africa for the last year. His mother is Mrs. John L. Loughlin of 214 North First Street, Olean.

'35 EE—WILLIAM S. EINWECHTER is ★ a lieutenant, USNR. Hw is stationed in

Washington, D. C., where he lives at 3148 Wisconsin Avenue, NW. His home address is Kenilworth Apartments, Germantown, Philadelphia 44, Pa.

'35 BS; '39 AB; '03 ME—Second ★ Lieutenant HENRY A. ROGERS, JR., Infantry, is in the 65th Division, Company G, 260th Infantry, Camp Shelby, Miss. His sister, MARY ROGERS '39, was married to Lieutenant (jg) Roland A. Hillas, Jr., USNR, last March. H. ALBERT ROGERS '03, their father, is a sales agent with offices at 806 Tulsa Loan Building, Tulsa, Okla.

'35, '36 AB—DOROTHEA M. B. VERMOREL is vice-president of the Vermorel Piece Dyeing Co., Inc., 53 East Twenty-third Street, Paterson, N. J.; president of the Cornell Women's Club of Bergen County, N. J.; a member of the Civil Air Patrol; and a student pilot. She lives at 690 Summit Avenue, Hackensack, N. J.

'36—ELEANOR J. GOULDING is the wife of Robert P. Smith, Columbia '35, who is the author of two recent novels, *So It Doesn't Whistle*, and *The Journey*. They live at 144 East 124th Street, New York City. Mrs. Smith, the daughter of MONROE S. GOULDING '10 and the former LAURA JOACHIM '09, has published a number of stories and articles during the last year in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Mademoiselle*, *Charm*, *Glamour*, and other magazines.

'36, '37 CE—First Lieutenant JOHN ★ M. HART, US Army Air Forces, has been awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster. He went on twenty-five operational flight missions in the South Pacific theater as pilot of a transport plane. He was previously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

'36—WILLIAM B. MORRISON of Ithaca was home on leave last month from his Pan American Airways station in Fowndes, Ireland. His next assignment will be at a company base in North Africa. Formerly he spent a year in Liberia.

'36 AB, '41 DVM; '21 PhD; '28 BS—★ Lieutenant PHILIP G. PAPISH of the Middle East Command has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Flying Medal. Papish entered the Army in 1941 as a first lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps, but transferred to the Air Corps and has been overseas for almost a year. He is the son of Professor JACOB PAPISH, PhD '21, Chemistry, and Mrs. Papish (HELEN HUGHES) '28, who live at 925 North Tioga Street, Ithaca.

'37 EE—EDWARD S. ACTON is office and production manager, Ohio Lamp Works of the General Electric Lamp Department, manufacturing large industrial incandescent lamps. He lives at 2920 Foster Drive, NE, Warren, Ohio.

'37 LLB; '36 AB—HERBERT T. ★ BRUNN and Mrs. Brunn (MARION R. BLENDERMAN) '36 have a son, Richard C. Brunn, born July 30. Brunn is in the Navy and Mrs. Brunn lives at 1015 Greenmount Road, Haddonfield, N. J.

'37—EVELYN E. KAPPUS is now Mrs. Calvin F. Pritchard, and lives in Eden.

'37, '38 ME—A daughter, Marguerite Perkins, was born May 14, 1942, to JACOB B. PERKINS of 22860 South Woodland Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. He is purchasing agent for the Hill Acme Co. in Cleveland.

'37 ME; '08 DVM—Lieutenant WIL-★ LIAM B. VAN ORMAN of Rome has a daughter, Elizabeth A. Van Orman, born October 14. He is the son of Dr. RAY VAN ORMAN '08, assistant football coach.

'38 MD; '30 BS—Captain ROBERT C. ★ NYDEGGER has been transferred to the West Coast for shipment overseas. While he is gone, Mrs. Nydegger (HELEN H. RICE) '30 will live at 113 Glen Place, Ithaca.

'38 BS—ELIZABETH E. PAGE is head nursery school teacher at the Lake View Nursery School, 219 Pierpont Street, Rochester.

'38 BS in AE; '40 BS—JOHN A. PIS-★ TOR, who is in the 16mm department,

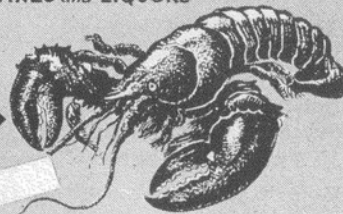
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ber 25, the advertisers on this
page and opposite offer their
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servations are suggested.

Eastman Kodak Co., has a son, John A. Pistor, Jr., born June 26. He lives at 122 Edgeview Lane, Rochester 10. His brother, Lieutenant HERMAN PISTOR '40, QMC, is stationed at Fort Meade, Va.

'38, '39 AB—FRANK H. TILLOTSON is growing potatoes in Sagaponack, Long Island.

'38 BS; '43 BS—MARY WARREN was married to JOHN C. SWAN '43, last July. He is assistant county agent in Rensselaer County, and their address is Box 97, Averill Park.

'39 AB; '08 ME, '13 AM, '14 PhD; ★ '12 PhD—Lieutenant FRANK H. BORING is stationed at Basic Training Center 10, Army Air Forces Eastern Technical Training Command, Greensboro, N. C., assigned to the medical and psychological examining unit of the station hospital. A first lieutenant in the ROTC at the University, Lieutenant Boring graduated "With Distinction in Psychology" and received the AM at Princeton, where he was an assistant in psychology. He is the son of Professor EDWIN G. BORING '08 and Mrs. Boring (LUCY M. DAY), PhD '12, of 21 Bowdoin Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'39 BS—DAWN Y. ROCHOW, member ★ of the Women's Airforce Service Pilots, is taking a nine-week training course at Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, and is helping to wheel Flying Fortresses over Central Ohio. She is the sister of RICHARD F. ROCHOW '43, FRANK R. ROCHOW '44, and JOAN T. ROCHOW '40.

'39 Sp; '39 BS—HAROLD W. HENRY married ALICE M. SCHEIDT '39, October 2, 1943. BERNICE S. HENRY '43 was maid of honor, ALICE M. POPP '42 was a bridesmaid, EARL M. HENRY '40 was best man, and ROBERT M. L. AGLE '39 was an usher at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Henry live in Hamburg.

'40 AB; '41 BS; '06 LLB—First Lieu- ★ tenant CURTIS B. ALLIAUME married ELIZABETH J. EISINGER July 10 in New York City. He is attending the battalion and staff officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga. where he was an instructor at the Infantry School for a year. His address is 3336 Spencer Boulevard, Columbus, Ga. Alliaume is the son of CURTIS F. ALLIAUME '06.

'40 BChem, '41 CE; '43—Captain ★ JAMES M. ROBINETT, US Army, is with an airborne division in England. Mrs.



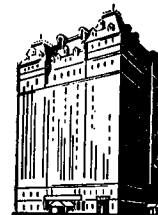
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11:05	11:20	11:10	6:42
6:52	7:08	7:05	2:44
10:20	10:35	10:12	6:14
11:45	11:59	11:00	7:08
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:44	5:30	10:05	12:52
7:12	10:03	8:30	11:32
9:28	12:45	10:35	1:21
6:42	9:35		
Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:26	9:20	8:49	9:05
12:58	8:35	8:29	8:45
11:45	7:45	7:54	8:10

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Robinett (JEANNE M. BEILBY) '43 is living at 310 North Geneva Street, Ithaca, completing her work in the University.

'40 AB—THOMAS W. ROLPH, JR. was ★ promoted to major last August, and is on duty with the 46th Tank Bn., 13th AD, APO 263, Camp Beale, Cal.

'40—Lieutenant GEORGE R. SIMPSON, ★ US Army, is in the post headquarters office at Fort Monmouth, N. J. His address is 15-17 West River Road, Rumson, N. J. Lieutenant Simpson graduated from Signal Corps officer candidate school in June, 1942, and taught there for a year. Upon completion of an officers' specialized course he started combat training and broke his left elbow, which is now healing.

'41 BS—Captain RALPH E. ANTELL ★ has a daughter, Patricia Antell, born July 19 at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where her father is stationed. She is the granddaughter of Lieutenant Colonel HENRIK ANTELL '17, on duty in Australia, and of Major CLAIRE W. HARDY '11, on duty in India. She is the grandniece of WILLIAM S. STOWELL '07, TRISTAN ANTELL '13, RALPH C. VAN HORN '18, and BERTEL W. ANTELL '28, and the niece of ROBERT H. ANTELL '43.

'41 AB; '37; '17 PhD—Lieutenant ★ WILLIAM H. CHUPP married Florence J. Howell of Johnson City, October 12. KARL R. CHUPP '37, his brother, was best man. Chupp, who was recently commissioned at the Officer Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla., is stationed at the Army Air Base, Eagle Pass, Tex. He is the son of Professor CHARLES CHUPP, PhD '17, Plant Pathology, Extension.

'41 AB; '42; '43 AB—Captain FRANK ★ K. FINNERAN, US Marine Corps, has been in the South Pacific area since last January. Mrs. Finneran (CAROLYN EVANS) '42 and their son, Frank K. Finneran, Jr., who was a year old September 15, live in the Belleayre Apartments, 700 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca. Mrs. Finneran is registered in the Graduate School for the Master's degree in Government.

'41—Captain PAUL J. SLOCUM, US ★ AAF, has been awarded a third Oak Leaf Cluster, "for extraordinary achievement" while participating in fifty operational flight missions in the South Pacific. The award was made by Lieutenant General George C. Kenney, Commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific area. Captain Slocum also holds the Air Medal, Silver Star, and Distinguished Flying Cross.

'41; '18—EDWARD P. WHITE, Class representative of the Alumni Fund, and Mrs. White, announce the birth of a son, William Irving White, September 10, 1943. White is the son of WILLIAM C. WHITE '18. His address is 31 Norwalk Avenue, Buffalo.

'42—Staff Sergeant ALFRED J. ANT- ★

KIES is with the 566 MPEG Company, Camp Crowder, Mo., in a prisoner of war company which handles 1,000 German prisoners.

'42 BS; '17 DVM—Sergeant ROSS H. ★ ARNETT, JR., assigned to the Detachment Medical Department, Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Fla., has a son, ROSS H. Arnett III, born July 23. Sergeant Arnett is the son of Dr. ROSS H. ARNETT '17.

'42 AB—Lieutenant JEROME M. ★ ASHER was stationed at the Army Advanced Flying School, George Field, Ill., got his wings October 30, and came to Ithaca on leave.

'42 BS in AE; '19—Ensign PHILIP D. ★ ASTRY, USNR, is training at the US Submarine Base, New London, Conn., where his address is Box 7. He is the son of PERRY D. ASTRY '19.

'42—Second Lieutenant GORDON A. ★ BAILEY, former member of the Junior Varsity football squad, is a prisoner of war in Germany. His father, Harry C. Bailey, lives at 351 Maple Avenue, Elmira.

'42 BS—First Lieutenant EMANUEL ★ L. BAUM is with the Infantry in North Africa, which he finds "very enjoyable and interesting."

'42 AB—Ensign H. DONALD BLISS, ★ USNR, overseas, writes, "I joined this ship September 6 and find the duty very interesting. She is a 147-foot patrol craft which convoys slower ships between various island bases of the South Pacific. On one island here I recently ran into JOSEPH C. LITTLETON '42 (my roommate), JOSEPH DAVIDSON '42, HARRY L. TREDENICK '42, and DONALD R. GOODKIND '42. Today I received the August 15 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS and despite its age I got a thrill to read it, especially the alumni section." Ensign Bliss's home address is Lake Road, Youngstown.

'42 BS—First Lieutenant PHILIP R. ★ LIVINGSTON, US Army Air Corps, returned to the United States for a thirty-day leave after spending a year in Africa with the Air Transport Command. He has been reassigned to Headquarters, Domestic Transportation Division, Air Transport Command, and is on detached service at the National Airport, Washington, D. C. He lives at 1736 G Street, NW.

'42 BS; '41—Lieutenant JAMES C. ★ MUTH, Corps of Engineers, writes: "Military censorship prevents my telling you just where I am, but can say that the going is plenty rough and rugged. We are very busy working day and night. The fall rainy season has started and with it comes plenty of extra work for the engineers as roads are being washed away and many bridges are going out. Have found another Cornellian in the outfit, Sergeant DAVID A. LAPP '41. I am still well and went through the latter part of

the African campaign and all of the Sicilian campaign with nothing more than a slight case of malaria to bother me, while lately I smashed one large toe, cut open my lip, and knocked out one of my front teeth. But outside of that I'm as good as new, look forward to receiving the ALUMNI NEWS and hope you will all have a good year at Cornell." Muth does not mention a citation given him in General Orders August 19, 1943, by command of General Eisenhower, which reads, in part: "For extraordinary heroism in action at —, Sicily, on July 10, 1943. When his landing craft was beached in rough and deep water, he swam ashore with full field equipment under heavy enemy fire. He returned to the water at the risk of his own life and rescued two soldiers and one sailor who without his help would have drowned. Then Second Lieutenant Muth crawled up a forty-foot cliff bordering the beach and towards a concrete emplaced enemy machine gun which was firing upon him and the troops on the beach. When within a few yards of the nest he fired into it and forced the enemy to surrender. The machine gun nest contained twelve Italians and two Germans. With utter disregard for his own life, he acted above and beyond the call of duty and thus saved the lives of many men. His actions exemplified the highest traditions of the military service."

'42 BS—Ensign CARL G. SNAVELY, ★ JR., USNR, married Lillian M. Lucey of Geneva, October 9, in Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Snavely, who is the son of Coach Carl G. Snavely, recently received his wings at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

'42 AB; '43 AB—Lieutenant ROBERT ★ H. UNDERWOOD is in the Second SOTC, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Mrs. Underwood is the former NANCY W. JESSUP '43, daughter of GEORGE P. JESSUP '08. Lieutenant Underwood is the son of Professor PAUL H. UNDERWOOD '07, Civil Engineering, and Mrs. Underwood (EVA F. HUMPHREYS) '03.

'42 BS; '42 BS—First Lieutenant ★ JOHN W. WANNOP, QMC, Headquarters Officers Training Unit, Camp Lee, Va., has been assigned for the last year to cook's, mess sergeant's, and mess management school. He writes, "At present I am setting up and operating four officers' messes for a newly-organized Officers Training Unit. Feeding 640 officers in four halls is good experience with a lot of headaches." His twin brother, Lieutenant HENRY W. WANNOP '42, is running the 12th Regiment Officers Mess at Camp Lee.

'43 AB; '45; '17 AB—Lieutenant ★ ROBERT H. ANTELL, US Army, married MARGUERITE J. HANNAN '45, September 18 in Rochester. Lieutenant WILLIAM G. DILLON '43, US Army, was best man;

W. PARCE HANNAN '29, ARTHUR C. SMITH '43, and WILLIAM G. WHITNEY '44 were ushers. Lieutenant Antell, the son of Lieutenant Colonel HENRIK ANTELL '17, is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

'43—Ensign THOMAS G. TURK, ★ USNR, married Marilyn M. Thomas, a graduate of Scripps College, Claremont, Cal., September 23, in Hinsdale, Ill. The couple live in Charleston, S.C., where Ensign Turk, who was commissioned at Notre Dame University September 22, is stationed at the Navy Yard.

'43—MONCURE B. WAX, JR., was 'to ★ graduate at navigation school, Selman Field, Monroe, La., October 16.

'44, '43 AB—NINA A. FENSON is in charge of the sales promotion and publicity department of radio station WNBK, Binghamton, where she lives at 58 Jarvis Street. She writes, "I hope the ALUMNI NEWS will continue 'for the duration' and thereafter, for I believe it is the closest link to the University a majority of the alumni have at the present time."

'43 BS; '17 BS—ELIZABETH A. CALL is a customer engineer for International Business Machines in Detroit, Mich., where she lives at The Palmetto, 710 East Hancock Street. Her father is ROBERT V. CALL '17.

'43 AB—JUNE CHAMBERS is a chemist for Lever Brothers, Cambridge, Mass., where she lives at 44 Concord Avenue.

'43 LLB—Sergeant RICHARD W. ★ COONEY writes from England that on April 25, 1943, he became the father of Kathleen Cooney.

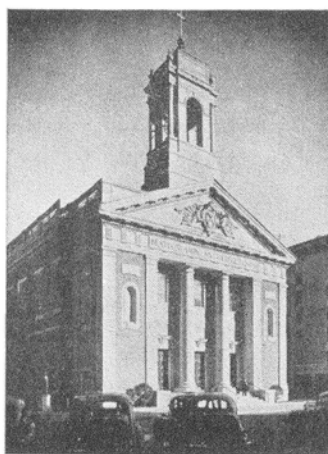
'43 BS—BERNICE S. HENRY is apprentice production manager of the Greenfield Restaurants, Detroit, Mich. Her address is 4878 Edmonton Street, Detroit 4.

'43; '12 ME—Private First Class ★ DONALD E. KASTNER completed basic training in Field Artillery in July and is now in the ASTP, language and area section, at Princeton University. His address is ASN 12135577 Company F, 3203, SCSU, Joline Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J. He is the son of JOSEPH KASTNER, JR. '12 of 299 Kingsland Road, Nutley, N. J.

'43 BS—DOROTHY M. KELLOGG lives at 80-09 Thirty-fifth Avenue, Jackson Heights. She writes, "I really look forward to the News every two weeks. It is a wonderful way of keeping tab on many of my friends."

'43 BS—JOAN E. ROYCE is teaching home economics in the Hancock Central School.

'43 AB; '42 BS; '41 AB—Private ★ First Class PHILIP A. WEISMAN writes from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is a sophomore medical student in the ASTP: "Have greatly enjoyed my first copies of the ALUMNI NEWS, and am trying to



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share them with SAM PAINTER '42 and
BILL LOTSPEICH '41, also Cornellians at
Cincinnati Medical College. Each issue,
with all the familiar names and strange
wartime Campus news, induces that old
nostalgia." Weisman's address is Co. M,
1555th SU, ASTP, 307 Elland Circle,
Cincinnati 29, Ohio.

'44—Private THOMAS J. DURKIN, ★
Jr. has completed basic training at Fort
Sill, Okla., and is in the ASTP at Okla-
homa A & M College, where he is study-
ing engineering. His address is 3872
ASTU, Company B, Oklahoma A & M
Stillwater, Okla.

'44—Private First Class GEORGE H. ★
GETMAN, 12103570, may be addressed
Company F, AST, SCU 1149, Yale Uni-
versity, New Haven, Conn. He writes,
"The News certainly is a welcome relief
these days."

'44—Private First Class GEORGE C. ★
MATTESON, who was stationed at Fort
Bragg, N. C., has been reassigned to Cor-
nell, and started training in Meteorology
November 1 under the ASTP.

'44—CYRIL J. REINSTATLER, JR. is an ★
aviation cadet stationed with Squadron
G-2 Nashville Army Air Center, Thomp-
son Lane, Nashville, Tenn. He is await-
ing shipment to a pre-flight school for
bombardier training.

'45; '38 AB, '40 AM, '43 PhD; '43 ★
AB—Private PETER L. DETMOLD, who
left the University last April with the
ERC contingent, took seventeen weeks
basic training in Field Artillery at Fort
Bragg, N. C., and was then assigned to a
STAR unit for three weeks at Georgia
Teachers College. He is now taking basic
engineering in the ASTP at North Caro-
lina State College, Raleigh, N.C. Address
him there 1st BM., Sec. 3, SCU 3421. His
brothers are Second Lieutenant GEORGE E.
DETMOLD '38, and JOHN H. DETMOLD '43.

'45—Private JOHN B. BABCOCK has ★
completed basic training in Chemical
Warfare at Camp Sibert, Ala., and is
studying engineering in the ASTP at the
University of Connecticut, Storrs. He is
the son of H. Edward Babcock, chairman
of the University Board of Trustees.

'45; '07 AB—Private ROBERT S. WIL- ★
SON, having completed basic training in
surveying and the instrument branch of
Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., has
been transferred to civil engineering
training, SU 3307, at the University of
Pittsburgh, Pa. He is the son of MARTIN
L. WILSON '07 of 88 Ogden Avenue,
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