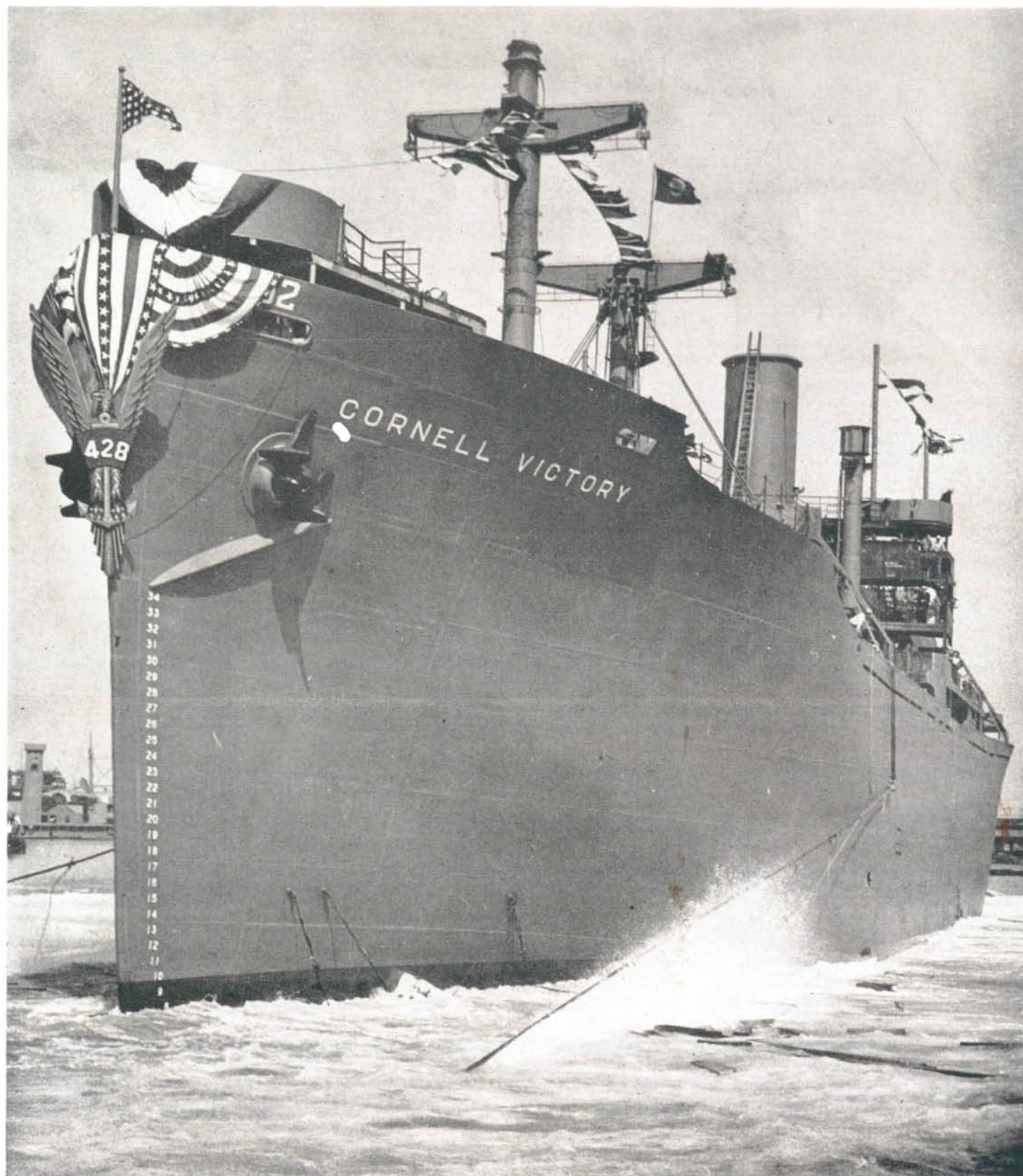


Cornell Alumni News

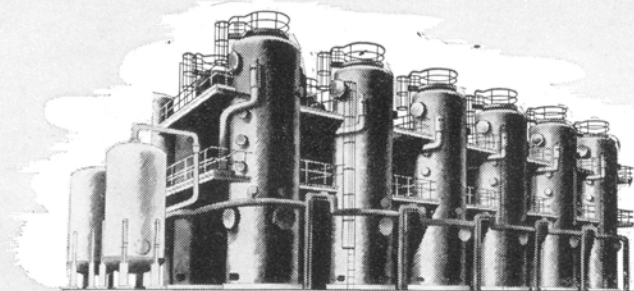
Volume 47, Number 21

May 1, 1945

Price 20 Cents



"Cornell Victory" Proudly Takes the Water of Los Angeles Harbor



UNION CARBIDE *AGAIN* REPORTS on the production of BUTADIENE for the Government's Synthetic Rubber Program



ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT factors in the Government's rubber program is the production of GR-S type synthetic rubber.

The basic chemical in this rubber is Butadiene, which can be made from alcohol or hydrocarbon materials.

The Government's original plan provided that about one third of the required Butadiene would be made by CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION's alcohol process.

In 1943, their first year of operation, however, the plants using this process produced over 75 per cent of all Butadiene made for GR-S type synthetic rubber.

In 1944, the second year, these plants produced about 64 per cent of all Butadiene necessary for military and essential civilian rubber. This was true despite the fact that good progress had been made in the production of Butadiene by other processes.

THE RECORD

The first tank-car load of Butadiene was shipped from the Government's Carbide-built, Carbide-operated plant at Institute, West Virginia a little over two years ago.

This was just five months after the famous Baruch Committee Report pointed out this nation's desperate need for rubber—and approved Carbide's butadiene alcohol process, originally selected by Rubber Reserve Company, as one of the solutions.

In its first year the Institute plant, with a rated capacity of 80,000 tons per year, produced enough Butadiene for more than 90,000 long tons of synthetic rubber.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

"Of all the critical and strategic materials, rubber is the one which presents the greatest threat to the safety of our nation, and to the Allied Cause. . . . We find the situation to be so dangerous that unless corrective measures are taken immediately the country will face both a military and a civilian collapse."

—Report of the Rubber Survey Committee (Baruch Committee).

The material herein has been reviewed and passed by the Rubber Reserve Company, the Defense Plant Corporation, and the War Department.

Two more great plants using Carbide's alcohol process—and built from the blueprints of the Institute plant—are in full production. One of these, with an annual rated capacity of 80,000 tons of Butadiene is located at Kobuta, Pennsylvania and is operated for the Government by another important chemical company.

The second, with a rated capacity of 60,000 tons a year, is operated for the Government by Carbide at Louisville, Kentucky—making the total rated capacity of the two huge plants now operated by Carbide 140,000 tons a year.

In 1944, the production of Butadiene from the three plants using the alcohol process totaled 361,000 tons—representing operation at over 164 per cent of rated capacity. An even higher rate is expected in 1945.

* * * * *

Before Pearl Harbor, the United States was a "have not" nation with respect to rubber. Now, thanks to American research, engineering and production skill, our country can take its place as a dominant factor among the great rubber producing nations of the world.



Business men, technicians, teachers, and others are invited to send for the book P-5 "Butadiene and Styrene for Buna S Synthetic Rubber from Grain Alcohol," which explains what these plants do, and what their place is in the Government's rubber program.

AUGUST 31, 1944

"Undoubtedly the outstanding achievement of your company has been the development of your process for the production of Butadiene from alcohol. With a rather meager background of experimental work, your engineers were able to design and construct commercial units for the production of Butadiene. In an exceedingly short time, the operation of this equipment at capacities up to 200 per cent of rating has been largely responsible for our present safe situation with respect to rubber supplies. . . ."

—Letter from Rubber Director Bradley Dewey to CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

30 East 42nd Street  New York 17, N. Y.

Principal Units in the United States and their Products

ALLOYS AND METALS—Electro Metallurgical Company, Haynes Stellite Company, Kenmet Laboratories Company, Inc., United States Vanadium Corporation
CHEMICALS—Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation PLASTICS—Bakelite Corporation ELECTRODES, CARBONS & BATTERIES—National Carbon Company, Inc.
INDUSTRIAL GASES AND CARBIDE—The Linde Air Products Company, The Oxweld Railroad Service Company, The Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc.



"Wish I could read my future in the stars"

A sailor wrote this in a letter to us after coming off a night watch at sea in the tropics. He was asking about his privileges as a veteran under the G.I. Bill of Rights, and what his chances would be for a post-war job.

These questions are close to the heart of every fighting man, for we've had thousands of similar requests for information from all branches of the service, and from every combat theater, as well as from men already demobilized.

To give them complete answers, we have put together a 40-page booklet, "Information for Veterans," described at the right. It's free. We shall be glad

to send it to you to forward to your son, husband, or friend in the service. It contains information he *wants*.

If you yourself are a veteran just going back into civilian life, you will find the booklet especially timely. Address us at 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Men in the Armed Forces . . . If this magazine happens to reach you and you'd like us to send you the booklet, write to us direct.

HERE'S A SAMPLE OF THE CONTENTS:

Highlights of the "G.I. Bill of Rights"—

How to continue your education, guidance on loans, benefits, etc.

Your National Service Life Insurance—

How to keep it in force, how to reinstate, and convert, with rates.

The word on—

Mustering-out pay, pension privileges, hospitalization, vocational training, Federal income tax, etc.

What kind of a post-war job?—

And where you fit in the picture.



New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

These Cornell—and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual:

Edson F. Folsom, '93, Tampa
Russell L. Solomon '14, Fort Wayne

*Benjamin H. Micou, C.L.U., '16, Detroit

Robert B. Edwards, C.L.U., '19, Omaha
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York City
Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indianapolis

*Edwin W. Folsom, C.L.U., '24, Tampa

*James P. Lee, '28, New York City

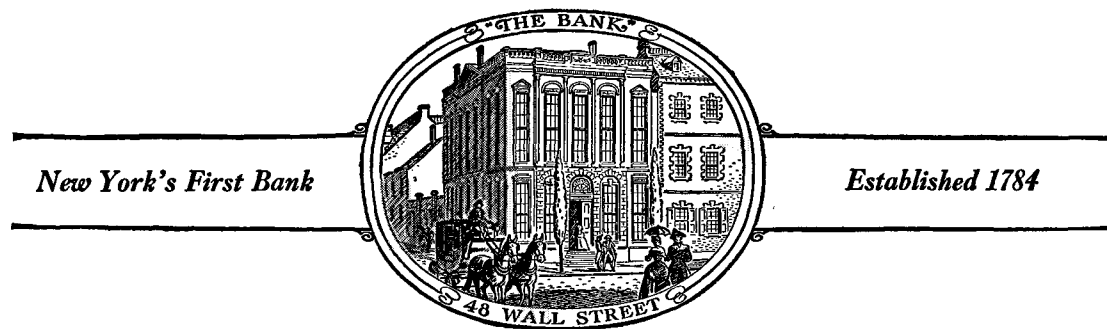
Harold S. Brown, '29, Ithaca

Harold E. Carley, '37, Nedrow, N. Y.

*Edward R. Eberle, '38, Providence

*With Armed Forces (U. S.)

We have opportunities for more Cornell men. Why not write Dept. E-5 in Boston?



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Cornellians Launch Cargo Ship SS "Cornell Victory"

WITH official "God speed" from President Edmund E. Day and the good wishes of a number of California Cornellians present, the SS "Cornell Victory" was auspiciously launched March 30 at the Terminal Island yards of California Shipbuilding Corp. in Wilmington, Cal. Report to the University from Claude E. Emmons '12, past president of the Cornell Club of Southern California, says: "Under a blue cloudless sky and warm winds, this fine ship went down the ways and as it took the water the fairly large group of alumni and guests that were present sang the 'Alma Mater' with much vigor and verve."

As she started from her ways, the ship was duly christened by her sponsor, Mrs. Carroll R. Harding, whose husband, of the Class of '10, is district director of the Cornell Alumni Association. Matron of honor was Mrs. Siebert L. Sefton, whose husband, '29, is president of the Cornell Club of Northern California. Clifford J. Burnham '13, president of the Cornell Club of Southern California, officially represented the University at the ceremonies, and spoke briefly. Another member of the alumni committee was Sidney N. Strotz '21, vice-president of National Broadcasting Co. in Hollywood.

The SS Cornell Victory is one of the new 10,800-ton Victory cargo carriers built for the US Maritime Commission and named for American colleges and universities. She is 455 feet long, with 62-foot beam, and her 6,000-horsepower turbines are geared for speed of fifteen knots. After fitting out, she will be put into service carrying supplies and equipment to further Allied victory in the war.

The University has presented the ship with a complete library of books selected by the American Merchant Marine Library Association, with a bronze plaque to be placed in the library and appropriate bookplate for each volume. The library will include a copy of Professor Carl Becker's Cornell University: Founders and the Founding, and the University has also presented photographs of the Campus and records of Cornell music.

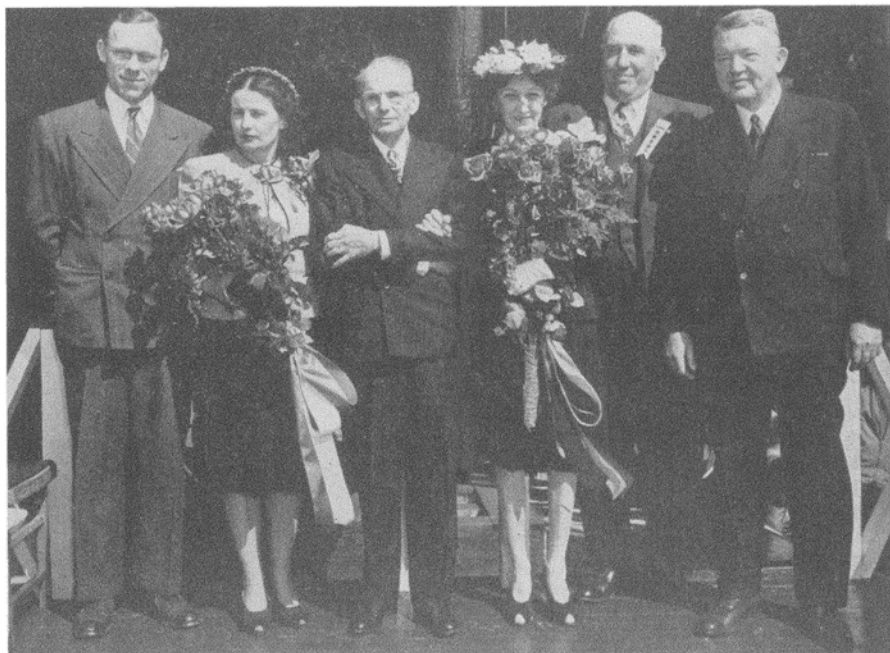
A sad postscript to the successful launching came to President Day in a letter from Harding which reports that Mrs. Harding, after returning to San Francisco, died April 6. She had been in delicate health, but wished to perform her part as sponsor of the ship and went to Los Angeles with her husband and the Seftons to take part in the ceremonies. The day after the launching they returned and she was stricken. She said to her husband, "It was my swan song, but wasn't it a gorgeous party?" Speaking as sponsor of the Cornell Victory, Mrs. Harding said she knew something of the wonderful training in mind, body, and spirit that Cornell University had given to thousands of men and women in the armed forces and on the home front, and that she was sure that trained intelligence had made America supreme over her powerful enemies; thus it was fitting and proper

that such a ship should bear the name of this great University. Harding and Mrs. Harding had visited the University last June for the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

Pictures of Cornell

BROCHURE of Cornell pictures has just been published, "to give future Cornellians a view of the University they have chosen, and to bring to Cornellians of other years scenes of a place that is very close to their hearts."

The booklet of forty pages contains eighty-two photographs of University buildings and the Campus, of nearby trails and gorges, and of students at work and at play, indoors and outdoors. Compiled and edited by Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, Secretary of the University, this picture book is an attractive and useful adjunct to the program of informing prospective students about Cornell, and likewise will be enjoyed by many Cornellians and their families. Covers are from etchings of the Clock Tower and Wil-



CORNELLIANS CHRISTEN SS "CORNELL VICTORY"

At the bow of the new Victory ship, launched March 30 in the California Shipbuilding Corp. yards at Wilmington, Cal., left to right: Siebert L. Sefton '29, president, Cornell Club of Northern California; Mrs. Sefton, matron of honor; Clifford J. Burnham '13, president, Cornell Club of Southern California, official University representative; Mrs. Carroll R. Harding, sponsor of the ship; Claude E. Emmons '12, past president, Cornell Club of Southern California; Carroll R. Harding '10, Western district director, Cornell Alumni Association.

lard Straight Hall by Albert E. Milliken '24.

Alumni who wish the booklet for themselves may purchase it at fifty cents a copy from the Secretary of the University, Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

California Luncheon

TWENTY-ONE members of the Cornell Club of Northern California, meeting for lunch April 4 at the Commercial Club in San Francisco, heard Major Chester C. Bonner, AAF, discuss "New Approaches to Juvenile Delinquency."

Ben Johnson '78 of Salinas, the oldest living alumnus in that area, was present and spoke briefly. Seibert L. Sefton '29, Club president, presided and with Carroll R. Harding '10 described the launching of the USS Cornell Victory.

Mademoiselle, a magazine for the junior miss, has two Cornell undergraduates on its college board. Genevieve M. Perera '47 and Nancyann Woodard '48, both of New York City, report regularly on Campus fashion trends and compete with board members from other colleges for the guest editorship of the August, 1945, issue.

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.

Fall Creek

TO ROMEYN BERRY:

May I offer you sincere thanks for your nostalgic description of Forest Home and Fall Creek in the March 15 ALUMNI NEWS?

I recall that Fall Creek accounted for many of my leisure hours and those of my friends. In the fall, we followed its course upstream for miles and in the winter, we took full advantage of the skating on Beebe and the skiing on nearby hills until the roar of millions of gallons of melted ice and snow announced the arrival of spring. Then, when it became warmer, we swam in every pool from Forest Home to the gun works. In fact, you bring back so many memories in such rapid succession that nothing short of an actual visit there could be so vivid.

You've put a world of morale into

that article for which, I'm sure, many of us in service are deeply grateful.

—JOSEPH W. BERGER, JR. '43,
Lt. (jg), USNR

Favors Area Studies

TO THE EDITOR:

I am still way behind the times, since the most recent copy of the NEWS received is dated December 1. But it is always nice to get it, no matter how old it is. . . .

I read with interest about the plans of a China and Russia area study or department, as proposed by Professor de Kiewiet. I hope that something along those lines will be forthcoming; in fact, anything which will give Cornell students a better picture of foreign countries, especially China and Russia. I realize that it would be impossible to have too many well-staffed departments dealing with foreign countries, but some efforts should be made to give students a better picture of world affairs than they have had hitherto.

Unfortunately, I find the isolationist point of view being expressed once more very strongly by so many Army men, even by those who know better, that I see a gloomy picture ahead unless education can clear up and eradicate prejudices caused almost entirely by ignorance of the various subjects dealing with foreign affairs.

I look forward to receiving the next copies of the NEWS.

—WOLFGANG H. VOGELSTEIN '43,
Lt. 7th Army

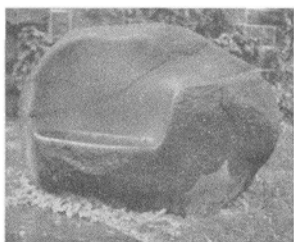
Above All Nations

TO THE EDITOR:

For a long time now, a certain number of people with inquiring minds have wanted to know who was the author of the words, "Above all nations is humanity," which are inscribed on the stone seat that stands in front of Goldwin Smith Hall. Various suggestions have been made: Goldwin Smith, Mazzini, Goethe, some Stoic philosopher. So far as I know, no one has as yet suggested Gerald K. Smith, the Gentleman from Montana, or the hair-pulling Rankin from Mississippi. I have not made any special researches for the purpose of answering this momentous question, but the other day I came, quite by accident, on two bits of evidence that throw some light on it.

The first is taken from the first number of The Cornell Era, November 28, 1868: "Goldwin Smith has arrived and entered upon his course. He is a tall, slight, dark-haired man—an Englishman—'loving England well, but loving humanity more'—deeply interested in America and American institutions," etc. The implication here is

How Well Do You Know Cornell? CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS PICTURE?



THIS well-known Campus landmark will be remembered by many alumni. To the subscriber who most accurately and completely identifies and locates it, and whose entry reaches us by May 15, the Alumni News and University Press will award a prize copy of Cornell University: Founders and the Founding, by the late Professor Carl Becker.

Entries will be judged by the Alumni News staff, whose decision shall be final. If two or more entries are equal in excellence, decision shall be by lot. Per-

sons who live within twenty-five miles of Ithaca are not eligible to compete. Correct identification of this "Campus close-up" and winner's name will be published in the June 1 Alumni News.

RESULT OF APRIL 1 CONTEST

MOST accurate identification of this tablet, pictured in our April 1 "Campus close-up," came from D. Arthur Van Slyke, MS '42, of Wilder, Idaho. A copy of Cornell University: Founders and the Founding has been sent to him.

This tablet, of black marble, is above the doors inside the south or main entry of Warren Hall which houses the Department of Agricultural Economics, built in 1932 by the State of New York and named for the late Professor George F. Warren '03. The building stands directly east of Caldwell Hall and across the Agricultural College Quadrangle from the Plant Science Building. No contestant gave correctly the source of the inscription on the tablet. It is a quotation from the poem, "Barclay of Ury," by John Greenleaf Whittier: "[Knowing this, that] never yet Share of Truth was vainly set In the world's wide fallow; After hands shall sow the seed, After hands from hill and mead Reap the harvests yellow."



that the writer had heard Goldwin Smith use the phrase quoted, or something similar.

The second bit of evidence is more to the point. It is a statement in Andrew D. White's hand, written in lead pencil, and dated September 18, 1872 (*White Papers* in the Cornell University Library): "Dr. Lyons, a Presbyterian professor, is greatly exercised by the inscription on the stone seat placed in the University grounds. The seat bears the inscription, 'Above all nations is Humanity,' which . . . written by one Englishman and carved by another, was under the circumstances very appropriate. It evidently, was intended to show that an Englishman, Goldwin Smith, recognized a tie with his new associates here stronger than nationality.—A. D. W."

This makes it clear that Goldwin Smith wrote or suggested the phrase to be inscribed on the seat. Of course, he may have been quoting some one else; but in that case I think he would undoubtedly have added the name of the author.—CARL BECKER

Twelve Generals Now

ARMY officers recently nominated for promotion by President Roosevelt and approved by the Senate include two Cornellians, Colonel Lemuel Mathewson '21, Field Artillery, to the rank of brigadier general; and Brigadier General Clift Andrus '12, commander of the US First Army's "Fighting First" Infantry Division in Germany, to the rank of major general.

General Mathewson's promotion brings to twelve the total of alumni general officers on active duty in the US Army. He has been on General George C. Marshall's staff in Washington, D. C.

Engineers Elect

PHILADELPHIA regional group of the Cornell Society of Engineers met April 13 at the Engineers Club in Philadelphia. Gordon J. Mertz '20, vice-president of the Society, presided. Selections of the nominating committee, Ezra H. Day '19, chairman, were elected: Creed W. Fulton '12, chairman; John R. Bangs '21, vice-chairman; and L. R. Gaty '23, secretary-treasurer for 1945.

Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, spoke on "The Past Fifty Years in Cornell History," relating anecdotes of early Cornell days, describing recent changes, and discussing what must be expected in the future. About sixty members were present.

Chairman-elect Fulton closed the meeting by outlining his program.

May 1, 1945

University Announces Plans For New Women's Dormitory

CONTRACT has been let by the University for construction of a new women's dormitory after the war, as soon as private construction is permitted and building materials can be obtained. The new building is a unit of the general Campus plan which provides that eventually all women students will be housed north of Fall Creek.

Its ground plan is that of a wide U, located east of Wait Avenue and north of Balch Halls along the westerly side of a future women's quadrangle of which Balch is at the south, a proposed women's gymnasium will be at the north, and another proposed dormitory unit at the east. When completed, the three dormitory units surrounding the quadrangle will provide living and dining accommodations for approximately 1200 women students.

Across Thurston Avenue, Prudence Risley Hall, built in 1913, houses 190 women, and Anna Comstock House, converted from Faculty apartments in 1940, houses 78. Some 200 women students vacated Sage College for the Naval Training School in 1942, and its site will be occupied by the Electrical Engineering building when the new program for the College of Engineering is fulfilled. Some of the 2,000 women students now in the University are housed in thirty-five outlying residences, including eleven fraternity houses leased by the University while the chapters are inactive. Cascadilla Hall will be remodelled during the summer for use as a temporary dormitory for 100 to 125 women students, beginning next fall.

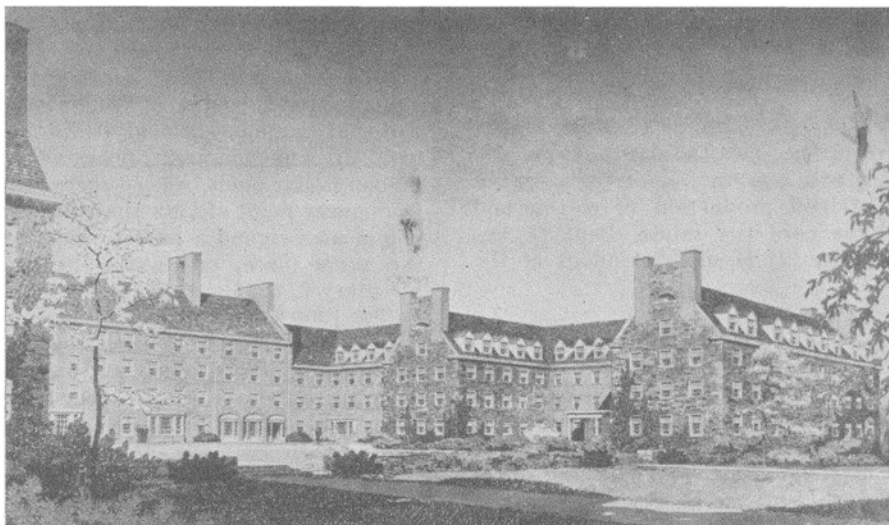
The new dormitory will be of fire-proof construction, of brick with the wings faced with native stone. It is designed to house 425 students, mostly in single rooms which occupy the three top floors. The building will also contain two large social rooms, a postoffice, two dining rooms, a kitchen, and utilities. Architects are Bagg & Newkirk of Utica, of which the members are Egbert Bagg '07 and Clement R. Newkirk '07. General contractors are the firm of Barr & Lane of New York City.

The Trustee committee on buildings and grounds, of which Thomas I. S. Boak '14 is chairman, after a year's investigation of prospects and methods, recommended letting the general contract to this firm on the basis of cost plus a fixed fee, and its recommendation was accepted by the Board of Trustees. Boak says that bids will be taken on all major items of construction and furnishing. Construction time is estimated at a year to eighteen months after ground is broken. Total cost of the unit is estimated at \$800,000.

Grumman Gets Praise

GRUMMAN Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage, L. I., was honored by the Navy Department in a thirty-minute ceremony April 9, before 22,000 employees on the company's grounds. Leroy R. Grumman '16 is president and Leon Swirbul '20 is executive vice-president and general manager of the company.

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, USN, deputy chief of Naval air oper-



ARCHITECTS' DRAWING OF NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY

Showing two sides of the U-shaped unit to be built after the war north of Balch Halls, to house 425 women students.

ations, announced that two world records have been established in the production of Grumman Hellcats, the Navy fighter planes which have made possible air supremacy over the Japanese home islands. Admiral Fitch said that 605 Hellcats had been produced during March, a record for combat planes produced in one plant; this total was 105 above the Grumman quota of 500 fighters a month. In addition, the company turned out its 10,000th plane in March: "the first plant in the country to produce 10,000 planes of one model designed and built after December 7, 1941," Admiral Fitch said, concluding his address with a statement to Grumman officials and employees from Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, USN.

Captain Dixie Kiefer, USN, who commanded the aircraft carrier featured in the motion picture, "Fighting Lady," told Grumman employees that the Hellcat "turned the tide of battle in the Pacific."

More "E" Awards

MID-WEST Forging & Manufacturing Co. of Chicago Heights, Ill., has been awarded its third Army-Navy "E" citation for maintaining "high achievement in the production of war materiel." Jay L. Hench '07 is president of the company, which makes forgings for armor-piercing shells. First Army-Navy "E" was won by the company in October, 1943; the first star was added to its burgee six months later.

Whitehead & Kakes Co., River Rouge, Mich., received the Army-Navy "E" award April 16 for excellence in production of Navy pontoons, amphibious tank tracks, subassemblies for destroyer escort vessels and LCI(L)s. Neil C. McMath '14 is president of the company, which also fabricated and erected the structural steel in the Ford Willow Run bomber plant and Wright Aeronautical Co. plants.

Goodyear Clearwater Mills, Cedar-town, Ga., flies the Army-Navy "E" flag with one star, signifying a year of sustained production of cotton and rayon cord tire fabric. Paul D. Ostrander '22 is superintendent of the plant.

Maryland Invites Boys

CORNELL Club of Maryland entertained secondary school students and their fathers April 6, at the University Club in Baltimore. Professor Lynn A. Emerson, Industrial Education and Assistant Dean of Engineering, was guest speaker. An informal dinner was given in his honor before the meeting.

From Far Below—

By Frank Sullivan '14

ON the rainy afternoon of February 9, 1894, a group of young Cornellians were idling the time away in an upstairs room of the old Psi Upsilon house. Two of the men, Frederick C. Fletcher '96 and Ezra C. Blair '96, had been reading a novel by Fergus Hume called *The Harlequin Opal*. This tale concerned four English schoolboys who on being about to graduate pledged themselves to meet ten years later at the home of one of them in London. They did so, and from that first reunion Hume took them up and plunged them into a series of gay adventures which formed the body of his story. The adventures had to do with the search for a mysterious princess who owned the customary fabulous gem, called in this tale the *Harlequin Opal*. Your correspondent does not know whether the lure that took the boys far afield was the Princess or the Opal, but hopes it was the former.

While the rain poured down outside, Fletcher and Blair unfolded to their brothers the story of the *Harlequin Opal* and it of course appealed to the romantic fancy of the young men. Pretty soon one of them got an idea. As a result of this idea, those present signed an agreement which read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, do solemnly promise to meet at the Waldorf or its site, on February 9, 1900, if health permits." That pact marked the birth of the 1900 Club. There were sixteen young men present in the room on that rainy afternoon when the pact was signed, but it was later broadened to include all the members of the chapter living in the house, and numbering twenty-seven.

On February 9, 1900, sixteen of the adventurers showed up at the Waldorf and that reunion, although it did not turn up any missing princesses or million-dollar opals, was so successful from every point of view that the still young men signed a pact to meet at the same place, or on its site, on February 9, 1905.

The 1900 Club has met every five years since then and at each meeting has renewed the original agreement. Over the course of the years, they have surely had a great deal more pleasure from these reunions than Fergus Hume's original heroes got from their expeditions in search of the lady.

The latest of the meetings was held February 9, 1945, and in view of the strictures placed on travel these days, only four got to the Waldorf. They

were Colonel John M. Parker '96 of Owego, Frederick P. Fuller, Grad '93-4, of Yonkers, and Major Henry Sheldon '97 and Charles H. Blair '97 of New York City.

Three others of the group, unable to come to New York, met that night in Boston to observe the reunion, and they were Frederick C. Fletcher '96, Greely S. Curtis '94, and George P. Dyer '95.

Greetings were received from three men in California who were unable to come East: Colonel Norman B. Livermore '95, William F. Atkinson '95, and Morton K. McMillan '96. John Wilkinson '96 and General Joseph W. Beacham, Jr. '97 sent their greetings from Florida. A message and an appropriate poem was received from Myron Upham '97 of Hohokus, N. J.

The usual five-year renewal pact was signed and the boys who gathered in that upstairs room at the Psi U house on that rainy afternoon in 1894 are looking forward to the 1950 meeting, confident that by that time the world will have ceased boiling sufficiently to permit comfortable and speedy travel.

Sorority Pledges

ENDING two weeks of formal rushing, the University's thirteen sorority chapters March 22 pledged 198 undergraduate women, all but a few of them second-term Freshmen.

This is the second Class to be rushed according to the Pan-Hellenic Council's deferred rushing plan, whereby no Freshman woman may be approached until her second term of residence. Each chapter had a quota of twenty pledges, but only two of the thirteen filled this quota during the formal rushing period. Vacancies may be filled from informal rushing throughout the term.

Registration of prospective pledges was unexpectedly large this year, 440 women signifying their desire to join a sorority. After rushing, each candidate listed three houses in order of preference; the chapters in turn listed the girls they wished to bid. University Attorney Allan H. Treman '21 is annually retained to match up preferences with the sorority lists.

All pledges listed below are second-term Freshmen unless otherwise designated by Class numerals.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Elaine A. Besdin of Syracuse, Susette E. Blum of Flushing, Barbara A. Bookstein of Albany, Janet S. Cramer of Schenectady, Laurel A. Fox of New Haven, Conn., Jean C. Holstein and Suzanne Holstein of Syracuse, Eleanor M. Hume of Youngstown, Ohio, Joan F. Kaplan of New York City, Helen Muhlfelder of Albany, Merlesue Rubin of West Hartford, Conn., Lea E. Shampianier of Jamaica, Mary L. Shulman of Rochester, Joanne R. Simon of Rockville

Centre, Iris G. Weiner of Paterson, N. J., and Audrey S. Werksman of Passaic, N. J.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Jean M. Boughner of Gouverneur, Hilda E. Brunt of Tarrytown, Beth E. Brynlsen of Rome, Dorothy A. Flood of New York City, Eleanor F. Gaynor of Glen Head, Mary E. Hile of Ithaca, Mary E. Lawrence of Ithaca, Barbara J. McLane of Charlotte, N. C., Florence L. Mauro of Manhasset, Ruth J. Rohland of Roslyn Heights, Helen E. Sharp of Hamburg, Emily P. Stickney of Rockville, Md., Frances V. Wagner of Scarsdale, and Martha J. Waller of Daytona Beach, Fla.

ALPHA PHI: Nancy L. Barrett of Larchmont, Mary E. Bovard of Ogdensburg, Sarah Bowen of Concord, Mass., Jane S. Bowers of Pittsburgh, Pa., Clarine R. Capuzzi of Republic, Pa., Elizabeth A. Donnelly of Buffalo, Mary A. Grammer of Buffalo, Lenore B. Harvey of Madison, N. J., Ruth B. Hynds of Scarsdale, Tolita A. Irwin of Englewood, N. J., Alice F. Machlett of New Canaan, Conn., Barbara B. Matlack of Ithaca, Margaret A. Wilharm of Edgewood, Pa., Joan M. Wolverton of Mineola, and Lucy B. Woodruff of Clermont, Fla.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Mary-Ella Beetham of Waban, Mass., Peggy J. Brown of Watertown, Ellen R. Bylsma of Utica, Roxanne C. Cameron of Rochester, Mary E. Canan of Wilkesburg, Pa., Lois R. Carty of North Tonawanda, Wilma J. Crittenden of Armonk, Elizabeth J. DeLano of Brooklyn, Anne M. Dowd of Auburn, Eleanor Greene of Flushing, M. Shirley Haas of Poughkeepsie, Frances A. Hilton of Bridgeport, Conn., Doris M. Houghland of Flushing, Laura A. Hughes of Washington, D. C., Elizabeth S. Kane of Brooklyn, Marilynne C. MacDonald of Watertown, Marion H. Porter of Manville, N. J., Beverly H. Pratt of Great Neck, and Barbara J. Saks of Bridgeport, Conn. (Continued next issue)

Club Publication

NEWSLETTER of the Cornell Women's Club of New York appears dated April 1, with announcement that the new publication will be published "from time to time, at irregular intervals, whenever we have enough of interest to report." The first issue carries a calendar of Club events for April, a roster of Club officers, list of new members, and reports of Club activities.

It announces that the Club will hold an informal reception Saturday afternoon, May 12, for President and Mrs. Day, at the Club rooms in the Barbizon Hotel, 140 East Sixty-third Street, to which all alumnae are invited.

Continuing the activity of the secondary schools committee, the chairman, Eleanor Middleton '35, announces that on Wednesday afternoons until May 23, from 3:30 to 5, the Club room will be open for prospective Freshmen to drop in and ask questions about the University, with two or more members of the committee always on hand to give information. Alumni are asked to tell their young friends of this service. No appointment is necessary.

May 1, 1945

Carl Becker Dies

FUNERAL services were held in Sage Chapel April 13 for Professor Carl L. Becker, History, Emeritus, and University Historian, who died April 10 in Ithaca. He came to the University from the Middle West in 1917 as professor of Modern European History, succeeding the late Hendrik W. van Loon '05 with lectures on the French Revolution, the Napoleonic era, and a seminary in the history of modern Europe.



Born in Iowa, September 7, 1873, Professor Becker attended Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and received the BLitt in 1896 and PhD in 1907 at the University of Wisconsin, where he left one fellowship to accept another, in Constitutional law, at Columbia University. The honorary LittD was conferred on him by Yale in 1932, Rochester in 1938, and Columbia in 1939.

He was instructor in history and political science at Pennsylvania State College, 1899-1901; instructor in history at Dartmouth, 1901-02, and assistant professor, 1902-07; professor at the University of Kansas, 1907-16, and at the University of Minnesota for a year before coming to Cornell. He became John Stambaugh Professor of History in 1922, and held the John Wendell Anderson Professorship in 1940-41. He was appointed professor emeritus and University Historian in June, 1941, and spent the next year in the William Allen Neilson Research Professorship at Smith College.

Professor Becker's Charter Day address on "The Cornell Tradition: Freedom and Responsibility," which he delivered April 27, 1940, commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the signing of the University Charter, was widely acclaimed as a noteworthy appraisal of the spirit of the University. It is included with his six Messenger Lectures of 1943 in the volume, Cornell University: Founders and the Founding, published by the University Press. He is the author of more than a dozen other books, including The Declaration of Independence, The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth Century Philosophers, Every Man His Own Historian, and the recently published How New Will the Better World Be? Last September, his address on "Political Freedom, American Style" opened the series of five Bernays Lec-

tures on civil liberties on the Campus. He was a member of the advisory council of the Yale Review, of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and numerous learned societies.

The New York Times said editorially, April 12: "With the passing of Carl Becker, America has lost one of its most distinguished historians. . . . It was an odd paradox of his career that while he taught mainly European history, he wrote mainly on American history. . . . He was one of the few American historians of our own age with a sense of style. . . . No one ever posed the central dilemma of our own day better than he: 'What astounds and dismays us is that knowing so well that war is wrong, and fearing and hating it more than anything else, we seem forced, in spite of ourselves, to go on waging it.'"

Mrs. Becker and their daughter live at 106 Upland Road, Ithaca. Their son, Ensign Frederick Becker '33, USNR, is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Buffalo Elects

OFFICERS of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, elected at a recent meeting of the Club's directors, are John Pennington '24, president; John F. McManus '36, first vice-president; Harold J. Tillou '13, second vice-president; William H. Bell '29, athletic director; Herbert R. Johnston '17, secretary-treasurer; and William G. Conable '36, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Head Brewing Industry

NEWLY-ELECTED chairman of the board of US Brewers Foundation is Adolph Coors, Jr. '07, president of Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo. Carl W. Badenhansen '16, president of P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J., is first vice-chairman of the Foundation.

Ohio Staters Honored

OHIO State University's board of trustees honored members of its faculty who have given twenty-five or more years of service to the university, at a dinner April 16 in Columbus, Ohio. Six of the men, whose years of service total 161, are Cornelians. They are Professors Ivan McKellip, MS '12, thirty years, and Carl W. Gay '99, twenty-seven, both animal husbandry; Otto C. Croy, MS '28, twenty-seven, agricultural extension; Clarence H. Kennedy, PhD '17, twenty-six, zoology and entomology; Guy W. Miller, MS '25, twenty-six, rural economics; and William S. Hendrix, AM '10, twenty-five, romance languages.

Slants on Sports

By *Bill Matero '27*

WARM and favorable weather of late March turned a bit sour in April but spring sports teams lost only a few days outdoors. The baseball, and track teams opened their schedules April 28, and others will be in action the first Saturday in May. The football squad wound up spring practice with an intra-squad game April 28.

New Football Schedule

MEANWHILE, next fall's football schedule was revised. Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, announced that the game with the US Military Academy scheduled for Ithaca October 6 will not be played until 1946 and that Sampson Naval Training Station had been signed to replace the Academy eleven. The Syracuse game was shifted from Ithaca October 20 to Syracuse September 22 to provide an open date at term examination time, and the Columbia game scheduled for Ithaca November 3 was transferred to New York City.

Then it was noted that Thanksgiving Day this year falls on November 22, not 29. So Kane and H. Jamison Swarts, director of athletics at Pennsylvania, promptly rearranged the game to eventuate in this revised schedule of nine engagements:

September 22	Syracuse at Syracuse
29	Bucknell at Ithaca
October 6	Sampson at Ithaca
13	Princeton at Ithaca
27	Yale at New Haven
November 3	Columbia at New York
10	Colgate at Ithaca
17	Dartmouth at Hanover
24	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Pool Works Overtime

APPROXIMATELY 9,000 men have gone through the swimming pool in the Old Armory since July, 1942; have received instruction from a staff headed by G. Scott Little, coach of swimming.

Only four of them could not be taught to swim.

Instruction has been given Naval Reserve officers in the indoctrination course, V-12 trainees, midshipmen, men in the Army Specialized Training Program and the US Military Academy Preparatory course, and civilians.

Classes, numbering up to forty men, start at 8 a.m. and wind up at 6 p.m. During the peak of the program, instruction continued to 8:30 p.m. The Varsity swimming team often had to do its practicing catch-as-catch-can.

All this in a pool 75 by 20 feet!

Of 7,000 men in the Navy V-12 program, all who stayed for at least

four months passed the Navy's third-class swimming test and 95 per cent passed the first-class test. Of this number, 1,100 could not swim when they arrived.

The third-class test requires that a man enter the pool feet first and swim fifty yards with any stroke or strokes. The second-class test requires that a man enter the pool feet first from a height of five feet, swim 100 yards using three different strokes, each for a minimum of twenty-five yards, and stay afloat ten minutes.

The first-class test requires that a man break a hold and tow the victim twenty-five yards with a cross-chest carry; enter the water feet first and swim twenty-five yards under water, breaking the surface twice in the approved manner for breathing in burning oil; remove trousers in the water and inflate them for support; and swim 220 yards with any stroke or strokes.

Coach Little points out that this

record in passing tests is due in great measure to the excellence of the University's all-around program of physical training.

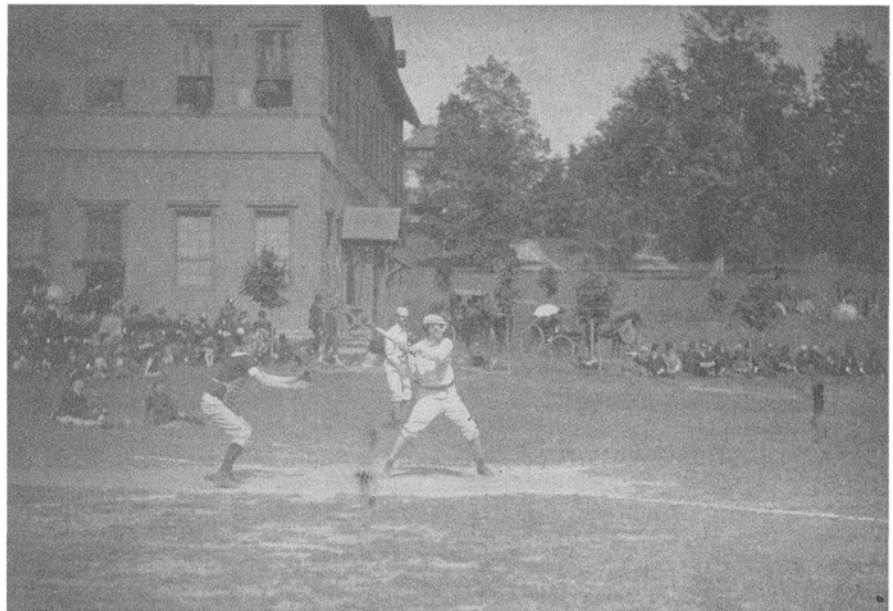
Assisting Little are Chief Specialist John Ball of the Navy and Courtney D. Young '43.

Early Baseball

DEATH of Frank Sheehan, retired trainer, last year revived baseball memories for University Trustee Franklin W. Olin '86.

Olin wrote Trustee John L. Collyer '17 and expressed sorrow at Sheehan's passing. He recalled that Frank's father "had charge of the gymnasium where the equipment for the ball players was kept and for several years whenever the team won a game the members of the ball team when they returned to the gymnasium would capture Frank's father and toss him in a blanket. This practice led to Mr. Sheehan trying to hide and keep out of the hands of the ball team, and it was interesting to note that whenever we lost a game he would be at the gymnasium to take care of the suits and equipment that the team used, and whenever we won a game we would have to search to find him. . . ."

Olin played second base and captained the team in 1886. He was known as a prodigious hitter. During a visit to Ithaca in 1942, Olin visited Frank Sheehan who was bat-boy for



COLUMBIA BASEBALL GAME, 1886

Judge Harry L. Taylor '88 catching; home plate in front of the old Laboratory Building, north of the present site of Goldwin Smith Hall. The Era, summarizing the season said: "What a glorious base-ball nine we have! Their playing has shown conclusively to everyone that Cornell possesses the champion college base-ball nine of the world. The only game lost to a college club was that played with Columbia . . . For some reason or other neither Harvard nor Yale would give any dates to Cornell, for games." Earlier, The Era had recorded Cornell's defeat by the Rochester League, 14-7; three defeats by Toronto; and that Cornell had beaten Syracuse, 27-0, and Union, 24-4; was defeated by an Elmira team, 10-0.

the 1886 team. Sheehan pointed out where one of Olin's home runs had rolled to the foundation of Sage Chapel from the home plate which was then in the center of the Quadrangle. The distance was found to be approximately 180 yards.

In a later letter to the *ALUMNI NEWS*, Olin said that the superior skill in batting of Cornell teams of that era was developed through the use of a batting cage in a brick building just below Cascadilla. Students provided the funds to pay the rent and protect the windows. Olin believes it was the first batting cage developed at any university.

He also described two bats which he had made in Ithaca and which he still has. He wrote that "one that was designed for use on the drop ball was made from a wagon tongue. . . . It is an excellent piece of straight-grained wood. After the bat was finished, it was submerged in hot water for several days and then was placed on two supports with a weight suspended that would tend to slightly bend the bat. This weight was allowed to remain until the moisture had evaporated, so that the bat would retain its crooked form. The drop ball was just coming into active use by the pitchers, and it was difficult for the eye to follow the ball until it came in contact with the bat and, as the ball was dropping, it was important to have the bat adjusted in order to compensate for the extra drop as compared with a straight ball. By turning the bat with the crooked part downward, it met the intended purpose successfully. . . ."

For the Record

BASEBALL squad after practice April 24 elected Apprentice Seaman Joseph P. Mascola, USNR, of Hartford, Conn., captain of the team. He plays shortstop and leads off in the batting order. He came to the V-12 program from eleven months' duty with Task Force 58 in the Pacific Theatre.

John V. Smith '47 of Binghamton has been elected captain of the tennis team. He played as a Freshman in 1943 and teamed with John P. Gnaedinger '47 in doubles last season.

Edward G. Ratkoski '35, assistant track coach, has received a photograph of five Marines stationed at Parris Island, S. C. All were on the track squad last season. They are former Co-captain James M. Hartshorne '46, Jules Gagnon, Leo Nelson, Richard Quasey, and Henry Horn. In a three-quarter-mile run there, Horn, Gagnon, and Hartshorne finished among the first six.

Robeson Fixes Concerts To Fit Son's Grid Sked

Paul Robeson, returning to the concert field this fall after two years in legit with "Othello," has advised Columbia Concerts, his tour managers, that he wouldn't take any fall bookings that conflicted with the Cornell University football schedule. Robeson, who once was an All-American at Rutgers, wants to see all the Cornell games because his son, Paul, Jr., plays end on the team.

The request presented a booking problem on finding adjacent towns for Friday night dates. So far, three have been lined up—in Binghamton, N. Y., night before the Princeton-Cornell game at Ithaca; in Hartford, Conn., night before the Yale game at New Haven; and in Hanover, N. H., night before the Dartmouth game.

—*Variety front page, April 11, 1945.*

To Manage Dormitories



MILTON R. SHAW '34, manager of dining rooms at Willard Straight Hall, has been appointed University Manager of Residential Halls, succeeding Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10, who died March 22. With the staff that Mrs. Grace had assembled and offices in Morrill Hall, Shaw becomes responsible for operation of all University housing of both men and women students, for the dining service in women's dormitories and cottages, operating the Navy mess hall and the service facilities at East Ithaca including the University laundry, bakery, ice cream plant, meat market, and frozen foods storage.

Born in Trumansburg, Shaw attended Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., for two years, then came to work for Mrs. Grace in 1927 as a store-room helper in Prudence Risley Hall. Encouraged by her to continue his college work, he entered Agriculture in 1929, the next year transferred to Hotel Administration, and received the BS in 1934. As a student, he worked for Mrs. Grace as manager of

the canteen in Baker dormitories for his room and board, and was for two years a member of the Willard Straight Hall board of managers. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

For a year after his graduation, Shaw was assistant to Professor Howard B. Meek, Hotel Administration, then was assistant to the head chef at the Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland, Ohio, and for the summer of 1936 was manager of the dining room at Drumlins, Syracuse, operated by Roderick S. Burlingame '05. He became manager of the Willard Straight Hall dining rooms in September, 1936. At that time, there was outstanding a balance of some \$20,500 of an advance made by the University eleven years earlier when Willard Straight Hall opened, to finance operation of the dining service, and the previous year the department had done a business of approximately \$167,000. Last year, the Willard Straight Hall dining rooms did a gross business of approximately \$590,500, including the messing of all Army students in the cafeteria and the remodelled dining terrace. The department had paid off all the University advance, and was able to transfer nearly \$77,500 to reserves. In addition, the Johnny Parson Club, which came under Shaw's management in 1937 as a Campus eating place which had been unprofitable, reported last year gross business of more than \$50,000 and had operating profit for reserve of nearly \$9,000.

Shaw has been president of the Ithaca Junior Chamber of Commerce. He and Mrs. Shaw (Ruth McCurdy) '37 and their three daughters live at 604 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

Secretaries Travel

ASSISTANT Alumni Secretaries Pauline J. Schmid '25 and Emerson Hinchliff '14 are on the road with Cornell Clubs and secondary schools.

In Elmira, April 11, Miss Schmid told "The Story of Cornell" at an assembly for girls in the South Side High School, using colored slides of the Campus. That evening, at the Mark Twain Hotel, she was guest speaker at the first annual banquet of the Cornell Women's Club of Elmira. President Loretta E. Klee, AM '43, presided, slides were shown, and Mrs. Donald K. Blood (Susan Elson) '27 led the twenty-two members in Cornell songs. Professor Hinchliff addressed an upper-class assembly of the Elmira Free Academy, introduced by Mrs. Clara Drath Munson '11.

At Kugler's Restaurant in Philadelphia, Pa., April 6, Hinchliff brought a message from the Hill to the Cornell Club, with Walter W. Buckley '26, (Continued on page 438)

Pay Tribute To President Students Organize Ceremony

UNIVERSITY community and Ithaca, like all the rest of the world, were stunned by the sudden news of President Roosevelt's death, April 12. The Student Council, at a hurriedly-called special meeting that night, arranged for a memorial service at Schoellkopf Field and requested all student organizations to cancel social events scheduled for that week end.

Under lowering skies at dusk the next evening, some 6,000 students, members of the Faculty, townspeople, and the entire contingents of Army and Navy gathered at Schoellkopf in solemn tribute to the Commander-in-chief. On a platform in front of the Crescent, flanked by the colors and color-guards of the Army and Navy, were President Edmund E. Day, Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, USA, Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, Apprentice Seaman Paul W. Christenson '46, USNR, president of the Student Council, and Lieutenant Roy D. Thompson, USNR, chaplain of the Naval Training School, who pronounced an invocation and benediction. Taps were sounded as the colors were lowered on the staff at the south end of the Field, and a Navy student band played with muffled drums.

It was an impressive and solemn occasion as President Day said:

We are met in an hour of appalling tragedy. In the midst of a worldwide crisis we have lost our great leader. Men such as he come but rarely in the course of human events. What a leader he was!

His first clarion call in March, 1933, rallied the nation to withstand the terrific impact of a ruinous economic depression. Later, it was he who led us sagaciously through that period of doubt, misunderstanding, and blindness when we could not make up our mind to take our rightful place among the nations opposing the barbaric attack of the Axis powers. It was under his command that we passed through those dark days after Pearl Harbor when the very outcome of the frightful conflict in which we had finally become engaged seemed to hang in uncertain balance. For a time we faced the possibility of ultimate defeat. His courage in those days was the courage of the nation. His was the hand that directed the marshaling of the huge resources of our arsenal of democracy. As Commander-in-chief, it was he who led the creation of the unprecedented fighting force which we now have put on land and sea and in the air. He it was who brought us to the gates of final victory. What a pity that he could not live to see that hour of triumph which is now so surely coming! What a pity that he could not move on to the councils that will forge the new world order; that will endeavor to construct an enduring peace without which the stupendous sacrifices we have made will sink so

largely into waste. Small wonder that we do not now see how we can safely go on without him at the helm. Small wonder that at the moment we are stunned, bewildered, overwhelmed with a sense of profound bereavement.

But this cannot be all. Surely there is another face to the medallion which has been struck for us by the Power that shapes the destinies of nations and of men; a face brighter and even more memorable. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, weary and worn of body, is gone from us; Franklin Delano Roosevelt, vibrant and valiant of spirit, is still with us. It is that spirit of his which we must cherish. Of what was it compounded? May I briefly mention three of its chief components.

There was most obviously in this man an indomitable courage; a courage which raised him above physical infirmities such as few men have had the will to conquer. Obstacles but strengthened his determination. Defeat he would never acknowledge. His was the fearless heart. It is not surprising that this outstanding attribute of his came to be a source of universal inspiration.

Then there was his zest in life. To legions, his verve and enthusiasm communicated an invaluable lift. His good humor was unailing. His winning ways gave him an immense and devoted personal following. To all who came to know him he demonstrated in person that life can become a thrilling and rewarding adventure.

Finally, there was in this man an extraordinarily live and penetrating sensitivity to the interests and needs of common folk. The plight of the oppressed and the less privileged seemed to be always on his heart and mind. Rarely in history has the voice of the people become as articulate in the leadership of a single man. It followed as surely as the day follows the night that his influence should spread far and wide, and that all over the world the common people should have looked to him for leadership.

This great spirit, compounded as it was of many elements, gave Franklin Delano Roosevelt his place of tremendous leadership and power. It, with other attributes, made him great. It is this spirit that we must keep alive and abiding. It is a spirit that will sustain us still.

Appalling tragedy has come upon us, yes; but crushing disaster, no. For this is America. You and I and one hundred and thirty million others, all are Americans. And the strength of America does not lie in any one man, however great he may be. It is rather in the will, the mind, the character, the spirit, the vision of the American people. We shall have our new leaders as we have had them before. We shall have such leaders as we demand and deserve. But leadership, indispensable though it be, will not suffice. We individual Americans in our individual lives, however humble, hold the future of America in our unencumbered possession. As Americans, we all of us have our rights and our obligations. In demanding our rights and in meeting our obligations, each one of us has lessons to learn from this man whose passing we now mourn. We too must have courage. We too must learn to make of life a stirring adventure. We too must respond to the needs and aspirations of our fellow men. We too must keep faith with the founding fathers.

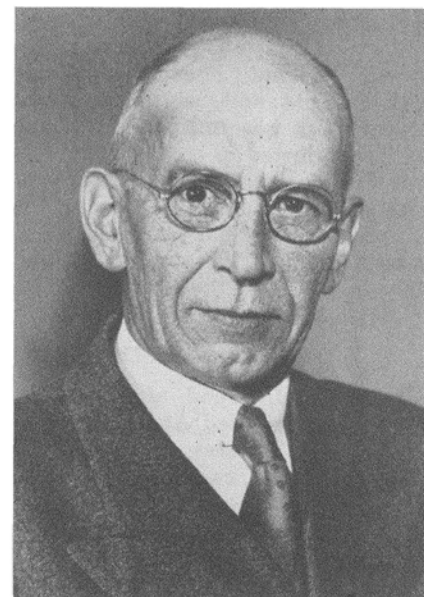
The immeasurable debt we all owe to our great leaders and to those brave warriors who fight on every front in our defense we must never forget. Out of our sense of infinite gratitude to those to whom we owe so much, we must pledge our lives anew to the everlasting cause of freedom and justice; of peace and good will, among all men the world over.

In this evening setting of utter calm and surpassing beauty, may we all firmly resolve to fight the good fight wherever life may cast our lot. So may we follow the flag that unites free men of every creed and color and tongue. So may we do our part to make America strong and secure. So may we help build a better and a brighter world. So may we most fittingly pay homage to that great man who fought, gained the heights, and died in the service of mankind: Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Cayuga Women Meet

CORNELL Women's Club of Cayuga County met for luncheon April 14 at the Osborn House in Auburn. Mrs. Robert L. Wiggans (Dorothy Talbert) '41, president of the Club, introduced Eleanor Thomas, social director of Willard Straight Hall, and Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary.

New Fund Officer



ALUMNI FUND Council has elected Harry J. Clark '95, vice-president of the Council, in recognition of his outstanding work as Class representative. Clark is deputy superintendent of buildings for the Syracuse board of education. He was elected to fill the unexpired term of William L. Kleitz '15, who resigned as vice-president of the Alumni Fund Council when he was elected president of the Alumni Association.

Principally through Clark's efforts as Class of '95 Alumni Fund representative, the number of contributors in the Class has increased from forty-eight in 1938-39 to 146 for last year's

Fund. This is 61 per cent of all living members contributing; the highest percentage of any Class.

Five Get Grants

FELLOWSHIPS from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation have been awarded to two members of the University Faculty and to three alumni. Usually worth \$2,500, the fellowships are granted annually "to persons who have demonstrated unusual capacity for research and artistic creation." This year the Foundation awarded ninety-six fellowships, including forty-one "post-service" grants to men on active duty in the armed forces or in war research, to be used after their discharge from such service.

Professor Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, English, director of the US Military Academy Preparatory program at the University, receives a Guggenheim Fellowship to pursue "a study of Romanesque literature, with special reference to the influence of social conditions upon literary form." This is Professor Jones's second Guggenheim award; he received the first in 1939.

Professor Damon Boynton '31, Pomology, will use his grant to "study ion competition as a factor affecting the inorganic nutrition of plants, with particular reference to potassium-magnesium and nitrogen-phosphorus relationships in fruit trees."

Henry F. Pringle '19 of Washington, D. C., receives a fellowship for the second successive year; he is preparing "a history of the Second World War on the home front as well as the military front."

Dr. Carlos Eugenio Chardon '19, director of the Institute of Tropical Agriculture, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, receives a grant to complete "a historical study of the great naturalists who worked in Latin America." Dr. Chardon was chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico from 1931-35, and has been agricultural adviser to several Latin American countries.

Frederick L. Will, PhD '37, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois, fifth Cornell winner this year, will continue his "research in the theory of knowledge, with special reference to the problems of empiricism."

The Guggenheim Foundation was established by the late US Senator Simon Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim as a memorial to their son; this is the twentieth annual series of awards "to scientists and other scholars, artists, and creative workers in all fields who by their previous work have shown themselves to be persons of unusual ability."

Now in *My Time!*

By *Conny Berry*

EVERY Tuesday, that section of the help whose jobs bring them into closest contact with the alumni lunch together downtown at the old Tompkins House at the corner of Seneca and Aurora.

What was the Tompkins House for the first hundred years of its existence was given a new name when Tom Herson took it over in the Twenties, but it's still the Tompkins House to your reporter. We just can't keep up with all these modern changes.

If you, too, are confused, it may straighten you out to be told that when opera companies played the Lyceum, and the principals stayed at the New Ithaca, the Tompkins House was the one where the chorus put up. That should clear up everything for you.

Athletic Association, Alumni House, Morrill Hall, ALUMNI NEWS, Willard Straight, University Press always send a delegation to these lunches, and it's seldom that a Tuesday fails to produce a dozen items of news, opinion, or advance information that the Board of Trustees never hears about.

Last Tuesday, the Alumni Trustee elections were one topic of conversation. Youngsquirts around the board were given the portions of the biographical data relating to the candidates that were omitted from the official write-ups which you got with your ballots. Ithaca feels strongly that the more striking incidents of his Sophomore year should not be permitted to dog the footsteps of a prominent alumnus in after life; certainly not after he becomes a candidate for Alumni Trustee. From the standpoint of the meticulous historian and biographer, this is rather a pity.

Last week, a straw vote was again taken. Each man present cast two ballots. One indicated how he would vote, himself; the other, the order in which he thought the candidates would finish. Naturally, we cannot print the results of those votes. It is enough that once again the two candidates who finished at the top, as the choice of the table, were by no means picked by the experts present as the favorites to win. This recurring phenomenon shows that men vote according to the dictates of their hearts; are

guided by cold, mathematical brains in picking winners.

Ithaca is still withholding judgment on this new system of voting for Alumni Trustees from a list of selected candidates, and without active campaigns, as against the former free-for-all method. War years scarcely offer a proper basis for a final adjudication. We'll just have to wait and see. Certainly the new way is more dignified, and one must admit that with the six spotless candidates who are now presented for your selection the ignorant voter can shut his eyes, pick any two, and still get a brace of highly-qualified persons.

But the new system seems to drug the electorate into apathy. "Hum!" you murmur, after attempting to recall any of the six winsome physiognomies and working down, perhaps, to the middle of the second official biography, "Sounds like a good ticket. Better let someone who knows more about them do the picking." And your ballot hits the wastebasket with a sharp "Ping!"

But twenty years ago, you would have received at least one letter before you got your ballot. It would have come from Welling Wyckoff or George Crofts or Charlie Blair. It would have told you—with some subtlety, or none at all—how to vote. And you would have voted. Perhaps not as instructed; that would have depended on how you felt at the moment toward Welling, or George, or Charlie. But at least you would have voted!

If you believe in the present method of selecting candidates and no campaigning, if you want to see it continued, perhaps you'd better vote. If anything kills the new way, it will be apathy on the part of the electorate. Whatever else you may say of the old methods now suspended, you must recall to their credit that they aroused the baser passions, produced spirited arguments, large wagers, and an avalanche of votes; now and then, but for the prompt arrival of their grandsons, might have brought about a regrettable fist-fight at the bar between fine old codgers who had been bosom pals ever since they roomed together at The Bastille in 1884.

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Students Do Ibsen

LABORATORY Theatre of graduate students presented Henrik Ibsen's "John Gabriel Borkman" April 21, in the Willard Straight Theater. A capacity audience was well rewarded with a straightforward, sincerely acted, and professionally staged production, designed and directed by Professor A. M. Drummond, director of the University Theatre.

Business and company manager Paul B. Pettit, AM '43, in the title role, turned in his best performance to date as ramrod Borkman, sometime bank director and leading citizen of his Norwegian town and nothing humbled by a jail term for misuse of the public funds. Lucille G. Stein, Grad, and Mrs. Geraldine McKee, Grad, provided a major share of the drama as Borkman's respective shrewish wife and jilted love. Frank A. Sherwood '45 was quietly eloquent as the sub-sub-clerk who remains the only friend of the fallen Borkman. But Priscilla A. Okie '45 gets our "oscar" for her wholly delightful portrayal of the rich Mrs. Fanny Wilton. Her silver gown, red-lined evening cape, and jewelled dog-collar contrasted with the somber-hued costumes of the "heavies;" her Bea-Lillieish manner

was a lifesaver in the morass of Ibsen gloom. Frankly, she woke this correspondent up.

The Laboratory Theatre will give repeat performances May 4 and 5.

At Security Sessions

ONE of two women appointed by the State Department as aides to the United States delegation at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, Cal., for liaison work between the Government and forty civilian organizations is Professor Emily G. Hickman '01 of New Jersey College for Women. The other is Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode, former US Minister to Denmark.

Dr. Hickman is president of the United Nations Association of New Jersey, chairman of the committee on participation of women in post-war planning, and chairman of education for the women's action committee for victory and lasting peace. Last summer, she attended the intensive Russian courses at the University, and she also attended the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Member of the Chinese delegation to the Conference is Dr. Hu Shih '14, and Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01 is chief adviser.

American Veterans Committee sent to the Conference Private First Class Alfred M. Lilienthal '34 as one of the official consultants to the American delegation, designated by the State Department to represent the views of enlisted men. Lilienthal was employed by the State Department when he enlisted in the Army in September, 1942; was assigned to the Intelligence branch of the Office of Strategic Services in the European Theatre, was hospitalized in Cairo, and is on leave from the Army Convalescent Hospital at Camp Pickett, Va. Member of Zeta Beta Tau and the Dramatic Club, he received the AB in 1934 and later the LLB at Columbia. He organized and was president of the First Voters League, was executive secretary of United Youth for Defense, and in 1940 became chairman of the executive committee of the Federation of Young Republican Groups of Greater New York, the next year becoming a candidate for city councilman on the City-Fusion ticket.

Secretaries Travel

(Continued from page 435)

first vice-president of the Cornell Alumni Association, presiding at lunch. Election of Tinius Olsen II '35 as the new president of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia was reported. John F. Macomber '29 is vice-president; Francis P. Roberts '27, treas-

urer; and Ezra B. Whitman, Jr. '32, secretary.

Hinchliff and C. Stuart Perkins '18 visited seven secondary schools in the Philadelphia area April 5 and 6: Central High School, Haverford School, William Penn Charter School, Germantown Academy, Germantown Friends School, Episcopal Academy in Merion, and Friends Central School in Overbrook.

Connecticut Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Western Connecticut met for dinner April 27 at the General Putnam Inn in Norwalk. Alumni Trustee Alice Blinn '17 discussed the University's plans for the future and Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, brought news of the Campus.

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.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Ithaca: Hotel Ezra Cornell banquet, Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, 7:30
Washington, D. C.: Professor Bristow Adams at Cornell Club secondary school party, Dodge Hotel, evening

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Ithaca: Track meet, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30
Hotel Ezra Cornell dance, Willard Straight Hall, 9
Hanover, N. H.: Baseball, Dartmouth, two games
Cambridge, Mass.: Rowing, MIT
Annapolis, Md.: Lacrosse, US Naval Academy
Hamilton: Tennis, Colgate

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate

FRIDAY, MAY 11

New York City: Class of '24 Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Ithaca: Tennis, US Military Academy, Cascadilla Courts, 2:30
Baseball, Rochester, Hoy Field, 3
Lacrosse, US Military Academy, Alumni Field, 3
New York City: Cornell Women's Club reception to President and Mrs. Edmund E. Day, Hotel Barbizon, afternoon

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Ithaca: Octagon Club Spring Day Show, "Time Out," Bailey Hall, 8:30

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Ithaca: Spring Day
Review of Army and Navy units, Alumni Field, 11
Carnival, Kite Hill
Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts, 2:30
Baseball, Columbia, two games, Hoy Field, 3
Regatta with Columbia, MIT, and US Naval Academy, Cayuga Lake, 5:30
Spring Day dance, Barton Hall, 9:30
West Point: Track Intercollegiates
Princeton, N. J.: Golf Intercollegiates

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Octagon Club, named for the eight Colleges on Campus, is "a permanent musical comedy group, formed with the idea of presenting an annual musical comedy to be written and produced by Cornellians." Apprentice Seaman Jay Miller, USNR, is president of the Club, with Ina Hundinger '45 of Bronxville as secretary and Janet C. Basset '46 of Watertown as treasurer. Their first venture, "Time Out," will inaugurate Spring Day, May 18, in Bailey Hall. Navy V-12 students will be granted liberty to attend the performance.

Letter to The Ithaca Journal April 18, from "the Senior Class, Cornell University," asks the people of Ithaca to "rent the spare room" to parents of graduates, pointing out that the local hostelrys are already booked up for June 22-25.

Cattle show drew 300 Hereford enthusiasts to the judging pavilion behind Wing Hall, April 14. Forty-seven Herefords brought more than \$17,000; grand champion female sold for \$1,100.

Cornell Week, April 22-28, sponsored by Willard Straight Hall under the chairmanship of Maralyn Winsor '45, daughter of Professor Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29, Hotel Administration, and Severn Joyce '48 of Baltimore, Md., sought to acquaint students with the history and traditions of Cornell. The program included a fashion show, models of the early Campus and of the proposed additions to the present buildings, and exhibitions of Varsity athletic trophies and of twenty-seven books by prominent Cornellians.

Six Mile Creek was stocked with 3,500 rainbows and 100 brook trout last month by the Tompkins County Fish and Game Club, under direction of G. Scott Little, University swimming coach. The trout were six to twelve inches long.

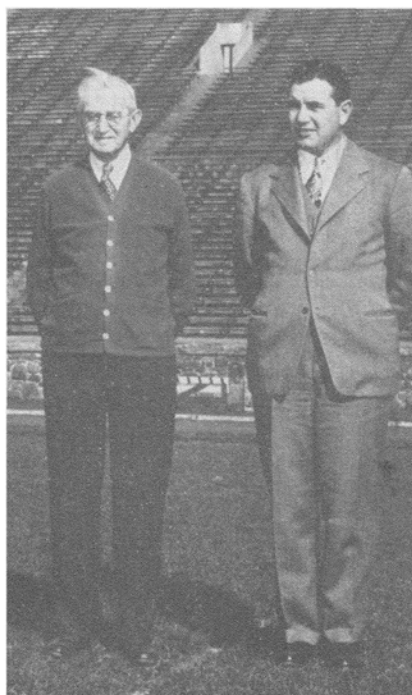
Ithaca Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting March 27 elected new officers, including several Cornellians. Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, and Joseph J. Driscoll '15 are vice-presidents; Ralph C. Smith '15 begins his seventeenth year as executive secretary; Albert A. Ward '13, Paul Bradford '18, and Leslie B. Townsend '20 are directors for three-year terms. The Chamber sent a resolution of sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10, University

Manager of Residential Halls, who was vice-president in 1934, the only woman ever to hold office in the group.

Spring Day, May 19, has been declared a University holiday; classes will be suspended for all students, including Army and Navy trainees.

Lectures: "The Making of Newspaper Maps in Wartime," by Russell J. Walrath, chief cartographer for The New York Times, April 17 on the Goldwin Smith Foundation; "Is Europe Going Communist?" by Kurt Singer, Norwegian newspaperman, April 24, sponsored by CURW; "Higher Education," by Dean Thomas R. McConnell, University of Minnesota, April 26; "William Blake: Artist and Poet," by Finley Foster, professor of English at Western Reserve University, April 27, sponsored by the Department of English.

"Cornell Company," thirty-seven seamen who "busted" the V-12 course last term and are now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., sent a group picture to The Cornell Bulletin, published April 13. The men wear their hats on the back of their heads, "in memory of the good old days on the Hill."



DEAN AND NEWEST COACH

Coach John F. Moakley, now in his forty-seventh year of teaching Cornell track men, is pictured with Football Coach Edward C. McKeever at Schoellkopf.

Fall Creek Gorge claimed another victim April 11, when eighteen-year-old Apprentice Seaman Harry J. MacIndoe, USNR, slipped from a footpath behind the Ithaca Gun Shop, where he was walking with two companions, and fell fifty feet into the gorge. The seaman, who reported to the Naval Training School here last July, suffered fractures of the arm, leg, and skull, and died two days later in the Infirmary.

Kappa Delta sorority took first place in the bowling tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, with Pi Beta Phi second and Delta Gamma third. Mary L. Wagner '47 of Narberth, Pa., was individual high scorer with 218.

Hotel Ezra Cornell, "world's only hotel-for-a-day," will be two days this year, May 4 and 5. The twentieth annual running of the affair will meet the twelve o'clock curfew by scheduling the banquet Friday evening in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall; golf matches, a picnic, and ball game the following afternoon; and an early dance Saturday night in the Willard Straight Memorial Room. David J. Hopwood '45 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is managing director.

Nine piano pupils of Claire James, instructor in Music, gave a concert April 12 in the Memorial Room. The youngest, Karen Hartell, ten-year-old daughter of Professor John A. Hartell '24 and Mrs. Hartell (Sylvia Muller) '23, played her own composition.

Radio Guild officers for the spring term are Grace V. Reagan '46 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, president; Apprentice Seaman George Utting, USNR, vice-president; Barbara S. Cohen '46 of New York City, secretary; and Richard J. Selby '46 of Pittsburgh, Pa., auditor.

Chi Omega sorority, founded April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas, celebrated its fiftieth birthday with 100 dinners throughout the country. Cornell chapter, founded in 1917, entertained at the Victoria Hotel, April 7. Toastmistress was Mrs. Dorothea Morse Coors, mother of Dallas M. Coors '40 and Lieutenant Robert M. Coors '42, AAF. Dean Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, spoke on "Fifty Years of Cornell in Ithaca," and Mrs. John I. Miller (Viola Henry) '34 on "Fifty Years of Chi Omega."

The Faculty

Frank H. Hiscock '75, chairman emeritus of the University Board of Trustees and retired chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, observed his eighty-ninth birthday April 16 at his home at 930 James Street, Syracuse. An official referee of the Court of Appeals, he visits his law office daily.

Professor **George H. Sabine '03**, Vice-president of the University, presided April 20 at a conference at Union College, Schenectady, on "Problems of the Pre-medical College in Fitting the Physician for his Place in Modern Society."

Dr. John C. Adams '26, former associate professor of English and who acted as Alumni Field Secretary last year, will be formally installed May 16 as president of Hofstra College at Hempstead, Long Island. Principal speaker at the ceremonies will be President Edmund E. Day. Dr. Adams has been president at Hofstra since last September.

Professor **Knight Biggerstaff**, History, has been assigned by the State Department for a year as attaché to the American Embassy in Chungking, China. He has been on leave the last six months as a China specialist in the planning and research unit of the Office of Far Eastern Affairs of the US State Department in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Biggerstaff, who is a regional specialist in the China section of the Office of War Information, will remain in Washington.

Dean Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Architecture, received the Brown Medal of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., at its annual Medal Day dinner, April 18. He was cited for "his technical ability, foresight, initiative, and outstanding leadership in the field of town and city planning." He was consultant in the planning of Parkchester, residential community of 130 acres in New York City built for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. that houses some 40,000 people in fifty-one buildings with 12,272 apartments.

Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, is a member of the committee on rules for awards of \$20,000 offered by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, for modern engineering textbooks on machine design and structural design. Three awards, of \$5,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 are offered for manuscripts on each subject submitted up to May 15,

1946, by "any person in the teaching profession, in industry, or engaged in private consultation."



Colonel Clinton I. McClure, ★ (above), Commandant of the University ROTC unit, 1940-42, is executive officer of a new Chinese Training Center established by the US Army in China. It comprises a general staff school for high-ranking Chinese officers, field artillery and infantry training schools, a Chinese ordnance center, an automotive school for drivers and mechanics, an interpreters' pool, and other activities. He went overseas in April, 1944, after two months in the Panama Canal Zone; had previously been at Camp Adair, Ore., with the 96th Division and at headquarters of the Army Ground Forces at the Army War College, Washington, D. C. Mrs. McClure still lives in Ithaca, at 210 North Geneva Street.

Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture, is a judge for the American Farm Economics Association's contest for suggestions on constructive post-war policies for agriculture. Prizes total \$12,500.

Dr. Morton C. Kahn '16, associate professor of Health and Preventive Medicine at the Medical College in New York, has devised a method of wiping out disease-carrying mosquitos by using the recorded love-call of the female to lure the males into nets. Increased a hundred million to a billion times by amplifiers, the call sounds much like the song of some birds when played on the phonograph record. "The noise of a single female," said Dr. Kahn, "will cause the males of the same species to burst into an answering chorus." The discovery has received wide newspaper publicity; April 5 "March of Time" broadcast

featured Dr. Kahn and his recordings. A technical explanation appears in the current issue of Science.

Professor **Robert E. Cushman**, Government, spoke April 12 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., on "Minorities and Civil Rights."

Professor **Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14**, Director of the School of Chemical Engineering, was elected April 10 a director of General Aniline & Film Corp., New York City.

Commander Richard Parmenter ★ '17, USNR, research associate in Physiology until 1940, after fifty-five months' active duty, has returned to Ithaca on terminal leave until May 21 when he will be placed on inactive status. He has been in command of a tanker and of a special-duty ship on a secret mission, and was a member of the anti-submarine board and mine-sweeping officer in the First Naval District. In March, 1944, he was injured in an accident at sea in the Pacific and was hospitalized for some time. He and Mrs. Parmenter live at 602 The Parkway, Ithaca.

Colonel Russell H. Patterson, ★ Army Medical Corps, assistant professor of Surgery at the Medical College in New York from 1922 until called to active duty in February, 1943, is now chief surgeon at Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah. He was previously chief surgeon at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.

Technical Sergeant Bronius Sa- ★ roka, member of the ROTC staff since 1920, was retired March 30 with a special ceremony in his honor on Sage Green. Students in US Military Academy Preparatory course stood at attention while Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, Commandant, extended his official congratulations. Sergeant Saroka lives at 210 Linn Street in Ithaca.

Professor **Charles W. Jones, PhD '32**, English, Director of USMAP, and Mrs. Jones have a son, Gregory Hunt Jones, born March 31. They have a daughter, Frances, fourteen, and a son, Lawrence, who will be five in July.

Professor **H. Seymour Pringle '26**, Agricultural Engineering Extension, resigned last December 31 and is chief of the maintenance, repair, and used equipment branch, farm machinery division of the War Production Board in Washington, D. C. Member of the Agricultural Engineering Department since 1926, he has been on war leave with the WPB since June, 1942.

Professor **Howard B. Meek**, head of the department of Hotel Administration, was elected March 21 president of the Ithaca Reconstruction Home. Professor **Paul J. Kruse**, Rural Education, is vice-president, and Professor **Edward S. Guthrie**, PhD '13, is secretary.

Private First Class **Theodore H. ★ Gibbs**, Instructor in Fine Arts, 1938-41, who was killed in action in France December 26, has been awarded posthumously a gold medal by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for his memorial group of sculpture.

Necrology

Mrs. George W. Harris, widow of George William Harris '73, for many years University Librarian until his death in 1918, died April 10, 1945, in Ithaca, where she lived at 222 Wait Avenue. Daughter, **Mrs. Harold P. Kaulfuss** (Dorothy Harris) '19 of 149 Prospect Avenue, Gloversville.

Mrs. Catherine Crane McMahon, widow of Professor James McMahon, Mathematics, and sister of the late Dean T. Frederick Crane, February 17, 1945, in Melbourne Beach, Fla.

'74 BS—**John Daniels Case**, retired furniture manufacturer, March 19, 1945, in Pasadena, Cal., where he lived at 104 Annandale Road. The University's second eldest alumnus, he would have been ninety-three, May 21. Phi Kappa Psi.

'87 ME—**Edwin Dixon Carnaghan**, January 9, 1945, in Los Angeles, Cal., where he lived at 3142 Farnsworth Avenue.

'90 ME(EE)—**Eugene Aertsin Rumsey** of 1007 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., July 8, 1944. Zeta Psi.

'92 BL—**Frank Sylvester Taylor**, December 16, 1944, in Chicopee Falls, Mass., where he lived at 71 Church Street. A retired purchasing agent for a paper firm, he had been chairman of the Chicopee water commission for the last ten years.

'92 ME—**Jerry Williams Tourtellot**, April 4, 1945, in Buffalo, where he lived at 373 Lafayette Street.

'97 PhD—**Arthur Lee Foley**, professor of physics, emeritus, at the University of Indiana, February 13, 1945, in Tampa, Fla. Inventor of numerous acoustic and mechanical devices, he was consulting acoustic engineer for radio and phonograph companies until his death. His home was at 744 East Third Street, Bloomington, Ind.

'01 MD—**Dr. John Dunlap Hamill**, April 14, 1945, in Brooklyn, where he lived at 110 Nassau Avenue.

'01 AB—**Donald E. Smith**, retired head of the history department of George Washington High School, April 7, 1945, at his home, 3385 Sedgwick Avenue, New York City. He was editor of Larned's History of the World and co-author with Professor Thomas Wertenbaker of Princeton of a History of the United States.

'02 MME—**Charles Henry Delany** of 2946 Pierce Street, San Francisco, Cal., November 23, 1944. He was assistant engineer of operations for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., San Francisco, Cal. His wife was the late Helen Cooper Delany '02.

'02 AB, '03 AM, '06 PhD—**Albert Ten Eyck Olmstead**, professor of Oriental history at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., April 11, 1945, as a result of a fall, January 30. He was director of the Cornell expedition to Asia Minor and the Assyro-Babylonian Orient, 1907-08, and taught in the Summer Sessions of 1917 and 1922. Formerly a member of the Princeton Latin and Greek department, he had been at the University of Chicago since 1929.

'04 AB—**Warren Tubbs**, chief counsel for Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp. and its operating companies, April 2, 1945, in Buffalo. His home was at 72 Highland Avenue, Buffalo. Sons, Captain Warren Tubbs, Jr. '36, at Fort Bliss, Tex., and Captain Elliott Tubbs '39, AAF, recently returned to the States after thirty-five missions over France. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'06 AB—**Mrs. Louis R. Tufts (Kathleen Bell Clark)**, retired principal of Essex Fells, N. J., public school, April 1, 1945. Since her retirement last June, she had been doing educational research at Columbia on the rehabilitation of soldiers. Her husband, Louis R. Tufts '08, lives at 27 Wayland Drive, Verona.

'07 DVM—**Dr. John Robert Burns**, April 16, 1945, in Ithaca, where he lived on Hook Place.

'10 CE—**Warren Ellis Day**, March 13, 1945, in Modesto, Cal. He was thirteen years in Mexico, superintending construction work for a utility concern, and four years in Colombia doing similar work, returning to this country in March, 1944. For the last five months he had been in the farm labor offices of the War Food Administration.

'12—Captain **Warren Brooks ★ Eldred**, AAF, December 4, 1944, in

Sacramento, Cal. His home was in Crystal Lake, Ill. Beta Theta Pi.

'12-14, '24-27 Grad—**Clarence Lee Shilliday**, professor of biology and geography at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., January 18, 1945. His home was at 115 Brooks Street, Charleston, W. Va.

'13 LLB—**Daniel Hugh McCarthy**, owner of the Hotel Buffalo and for several years a visiting lecturer in the Department of Hotel Administration, April 10, 1945, of a heart attack in an Albany Hotel. He was president of the New York State Hotel Association. Gamma Eta Gamma.

'17—**Harold Higbie Scott** (Scutt) of 150 Colorado Avenue, Highland Park 3, Mich., March 5, 1945.

'30 MD—**Dr. Arcadio Tigrio Obando** of 219 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, Cal., November 5, 1944.

'31 PhD—**William Clarence Herring**, member of the faculty of East Central State Teachers College, Ada, Okla., July 14, 1944. Mrs. Herring, MS '30, is in the State highway department in Ada, Okla.

'35 ME—Captain **Robert Fulton ★ Seiffert III**, Field Artillery, killed in action, February 19, 1945, in Germany. Formerly manager of the Poughkeepsie Plumbing Supply Co., Inc., he was called to active duty in January, 1942, and went overseas in April, 1944. Mrs. Seiffert (Jean S. Briggs) '36 lives at 245 East Amherst Street, Buffalo. Kappa Delta Rho.

'42 BS—Private **Harry Elwyn ★ Burlew**, killed in action, March 15, 1945, in Germany, with the First Army. A former teacher of agriculture in Hinsdale, he entered service last September. Mrs. Burlew (Lettie M. Harmon) '39 teaches history in Mexico, N. Y.

'43 BS—Second Lieutenant **★ Richard Perry Edsall**, Infantry, March 4, 1945, in Belgium, of wounds received in action. He was called to active duty in June, 1943, instructed at Fort McClellan, Ala., and was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga., last December, going to England in January. His home was in Nichols. Brother, Corporal John R. Edsall '45, with the Ninth Army in Germany. Sister, Jean A. Edsall '47. Alpha Zeta.

'46—**William Frederick Mowson**, AUS, paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division, killed in action, January 3, 1945, in Bastogne, Belgium. He was a student in Arts and Sciences. His home was at 171 Maltby Street, Rochester 6.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'97 PhB, '98 LLB—**Irwin Esmond** has retired as director of the Motion Picture Division of the New York State Education Department, State Building, 80 Centre Street, New York City. He has been director since 1932.

'98 BS—**Andrew J. MacElroy**, president of Acorn Publishing Co., Rockville Centre, is general chairman of the Rockville Centre unit of the Committee for Economic Development. In World War I he was a pilot in the Royal Air Forces, holding the rank of major.

'04—**William H. Henderson** is retired and lives in Eatontown, N. J.

'08 BS—**Vaughan MacCaughey** is editor of Sierra Educational News, 660 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal. He is secretary of the Cornell Club of Northern California.

'09 ME—**William G. Seyfang** is managing engineer for the board of education in Buffalo in charge of the maintenance and operation of 104 school buildings. He lives at 116 Dorchester Road, Buffalo.

'10 AB, '13 MD—**Dr. Walter A. Reiter**, medical director of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, N. J., has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the United States Savings Bank.

'12 AB, AM—**Dr. Harry B. Van Deventer**, husband of the former **Mariana McCaulley** '12, died suddenly of a heart attack, January 25. Dr. Van Deventer, who was a graduate of Yale, had taught Latin and Greek at Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Van Deventer lives at 117 Airdale Road, Rosemont, Pa.

'12, '13 CE—**Charles T. Wanzer** is division engineer in charge of power plant construction at Duke Power Co., Charlotte 1, N. C. One of his sons, First Lieutenant Charles R. Wanzer, who has returned from the South Pacific, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with clusters. Another son, Sergeant Philip H. Wanzer, is with the Army Engineers on Leyte; his youngest boy is in high school.

'15 BChem; '43 AB—**David Fish-kind** of 306 Highland Road, South Orange, N. J., is production manager

for Verona Chemical Co., Newark, N. J. His daughter, **Barbara Fish-kind** '43, is a reporter on the Newark Evening News.

'16 AB; '44; '44 BS—**Stanley E. ★ Smith** of Cooks Falls writes that his son, Private First Class **Stanley E. Smith, Jr.** '44 is in his third year at the Medical College in New York. Private Smith was engaged to **Marie E. Perry** '44 last year. Another son, Midshipman Franklin T. Smith is at the New York State Maritime Academy, Fort Schuyler. A nephew, **David G. Smith**, son of **Harold F. Smith** '16, is a Freshman in Architecture.

'16 BS—**Franklin H. Thomas** was recently elected president of the Savings Bank Bond Men of New York State. He has been investment analyst since 1937 with the Central Savings Bank, New York City.

'17 ME—Lieutenant Colonel ★ **Harold N. Searles**, Army Air Corps, married Edna M. Adair of Harrisburg, Pa., January 1. He is special projects officer for the Army Air Forces at General Electric Co., Schenectady 5.

'17 BS—**Theodore H. Townsend** of Waterville was presented a scoutmaster's key at a meeting of Scouters of the Sauquoit District, Upper Mohawk Council, as a recognition of having completed a five-year Boy Scout training program. A year ago he was awarded the Silver Beaver for outstanding work with boys. He is scoutmaster of Troop 23 in Waterville which has fifty-six members.

'18, '23 WA—**Rodney M. Bliss**, who was in the insurance business in Los Angeles, Cal., from June to November, has returned to his previous employment with Reconstruction Finance Corp., with headquarters in Louisville, Ky. He is principal field representative. His address is 421 West Market Street, Louisville 2, Ky.

'18 ME—Private First Class **Lester W. DuBois, Jr.**, in the Ninth Army, son of **Lester W. DuBois** '18, was killed in action, February 26, 1945, in Germany. DuBois is president of a dredging firm at 17 State Street, New York City.

'19, '21 BS—Assemblyman **Harold**

L. Creal of Homer received a fractured jaw April 16 when a chain with which he was dragging rocks on his farm snapped and struck him in the face.

'22, '25 AB—Corporal **Donald ★ W. Brown** has been discharged from the Army and is now a patient in Room 508-5D, Veterans Hospital (81), Bronx, New York City. He was wounded in the North African landing and went through the Sicilian campaign.

'24, '25 AB—**Beatrice L. Ecks** is program advisor at national headquarters, Girl Scouts of America, 155 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City.

'24 LLB—**Victor O. Wehle** has been appointed county prosecuting attorney for Pinellas County, Fla., and associate municipal judge of St. Petersburg, Fla., where he has his office at 805 Florida Theatre Building.

'25 EE—**Irvin Nevins** has been admitted to partnership in D. R. Bittan Sales Co., factory sales representatives in aircraft electrical and electronic industries, 53 Park Place, New York City. The company name has been changed to Bittan-Nevins Co.

'25 BS, '30 PhD; '38 MS—Cap- ★ tain **Donald T. Ries** is medical inspector at the AAF's new redistribution station and convalescent hospital, Camp Davis, N. C. Mrs. Ries is the former **Mary E. Davis**, MS '38. Captain Ries is the son of Professor Heinrich Ries, Geology, Emeritus, who lives at 401 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca.

'29 CE—Captain **Walter C. ★ Knox**, Engineer Corps, is with the US Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala., working on construction at a number of military installations in Alabama and Florida. He received the captaincy last July.

'29—Recent "News of Wood, Field and Stream" column in the New York Times cited **Kermit J. Rapalee** of 213 Pleasant Street, Ithaca, as landing the second largest rainbow trout caught by fishermen last year. Catharine Creek in Schuyler County yielded the catch which weighed twelve and a half pounds. The largest catch, weighing thirteen pounds, eight ounces, was also caught in the stream.

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Willard Straight Hall

H. H. WILLIAMS '25, Director

'29 AB; '00 PhB—**Charles A. Stevens, Jr.** is advertising manager for American Airlines, Inc., 100 East Forty-second Street, New York City. He is the son of the late **Charles A. Stevens** '00.

'30, '31 BS—A pen of single comb white Leghorns from the poultry farm of **Monroe C. Babcock**, Ithaca, is not only the top producer in the Western New York egg laying test at Stafford but is also leading all tests in the country. The announcement was made by the supervisor, Professor Robert C. Ogle, Poultry Husbandry, Extension. Babcock's thirteen leghorns had laid 2092 eggs and scored 2209.90 points.

'30 AB—Sergeant **Benjamin F. ★ Carpenter, Jr.**, AUS, who has been in service for three years, is now with the Third Armored Division in Germany. Before going overseas he was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Campbell, Ky. Mrs. Carpenter lives at 26 Mountain Street, Whitehall.

'30, '31 ME—**Wesley S. Corbin** is now associated with Francis Chilson, industrial consultant, 101 West Thirty-first Street, New York City. Corbin, who has been instrumental in the development of several new machines for continuous rewinding, wrapping, and packing of tissues and towels, will specialize in the paper and packaging field. He has been with the Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa.

'30 BS—Mrs. Arthur S. Knapp (**J. Elizabeth Irish**) has moved from New York City to 1936 Dryden Road, Houston 5, Tex. Her husband, the Rev. Arthur S. Knapp, is rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Houston.

'30, '31 BS, '32 MS, '36 PhD—**William D. Sargent** married Winifred H. McCully, Bryn Mawr '32, January 25 in New York City. They live at 61 West Ninth Street, New York City 11. Sargent is a biology instructor at the College of the City of New York. Mrs. Sargent has been employment manager for National Union Radio Corp., Newark, N. J.

'32 AB—Lieutenant Colonel **Ed- ★ win J. Fitzpatrick**, Quartermaster Corps, is in the subsistence division of the Chief Quartermaster's Office in France. He writes of getting settled there: "Within a couple of hours, I had taken up residence in a delightful apple orchard near Les Veys. I had long had misgivings as to the suitability of a pup tent for covering 6 ft. 3 in., and they were fully justified in the downpour of the first night. By noon next day, a second pup tent had hitched itself onto the first in tandem and from then on I couldn't have been more comfortable at the Savoy. As a means of keeping out drafts, several

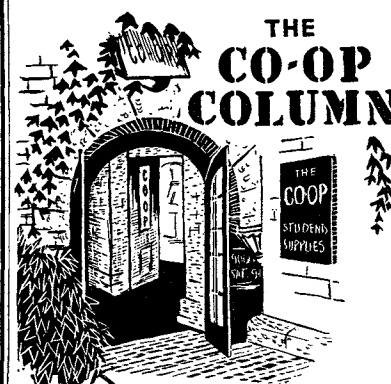
of the boys were affecting fox-holes. This seemed an extreme measure and I decided to play a waiting game. When I found Colonel Tom Phillips returning to England, I kindly offered to take over his elaborate, tarpaulin-lined fox-hole which he had completed only a day or two before. Accordingly, I moved my double pup tent over Tom's sub-basement late one afternoon, worked until midnight and finally headed through the fog for the comfort and peace of a warm, secure bed. There was some awkwardness about undressing in a tent with a hole where the floor should be, some additional awkwardness climbing around a tent pole perched on the edge of an abyss. I climbed into the damned hole, squirmed into my sleeping bag, stretched out, or tried to, and immediately discovered that Tom Phillips is exactly 5 ft. 8 in. tall and that he hadn't moved one teaspoonful of dirt that he hadn't had to." Colonel Fitzpatrick was general sales manager for Clapp Baby Foods Co., in Rochester, then assistant to the chief of Food Supply Division in the War Production Board in Washington, D. C., before going to England in the Army.

'33 AB—Dr. **Robert R. Williams** practices medicine in Rochester, where he lives at 178 Melrose Street.

'34 AB; '36 AB—Dr. **Joseph Percy** and Mrs. Percy (**Constance Lebair**) '36 have a daughter, Constance Percy, born March 21. Dr. Percy, in addition to his position as director of chemical products for Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co., Jersey City, N. J., is coxswain in the US Coast Guard Reserve (T), serving twenty-four hours a week. The Percys, who also have a daughter, Norma Lee, live at 237 Club Drive, Woodmere, Long Island.

'35, '37 AB; '42 BS; '37 AB—★ Technical Sergeant **Arthur H. Dick**, AAF, who arrived home from the China-Burma-India Theatre December 30, married Ruth G. Koepfel, Adelphi College '37, February 4 in Brooklyn. His sister, **Renee Dick** '42, was maid of honor. Technician Fifth Grade **Bertram Kossar** '37 was best man. Sergeant Dick is in Flexible Gunnery Instructor's School in Laredo, Tex.

'35, '37 BS—Lieutenant Colonel ★ **Arthur C. Hill**, commander of the 57th Signal Corps Battalion, although he had suffered a leg wound in action in France, continued to direct the work of his battalion, reclining on a cot placed in a truck. It was the second time he had been wounded since he went overseas two and a half years ago; at Anzio he received shrapnel wounds on the head and face for which he was awarded the Purple Heart.



A LOVELY Spring on the Campus this year! Lilacs in full bloom April 20, and Victory gardens sprouting up all over, almost a month ahead of the usual Ithaca spring.

Had a visit from a Cornell alumnus the other day and he had a very original gripe. He likes to sing Cornell songs with his friends, but he says that the music is pitched too high for untrained masculine voices. We can't solve his problem, unless he can locate a pianist who can transpose at sight, but it's something to think about. Perhaps next time we produce a song book, it should be scored for the average Cornellian and not for the Glee Club.

All of which enables us to mention the official and complete **Cornell Song Book** (\$2.00) and our own **Song Pamphlet** (only 8 songs but only 35c), postpaid.

One of our Cornell service men wrote home for some pin-up pictures of the Cornell Campus. That's a new type of pin-up as we understand the subjects, but we had them—six 8 x 10 photos of popular scenes. If this starts a fad, you'll want to know that they are 25c each and that they can be sent anywhere by first-class mail.

Wish we had room to tell you about some of the other requests that we've received, but try us yourself! We'll do our best.

THE CORNELL CO-OP

(1945—Our Fiftieth Anniversary)

BARNES HALL

ITHACA, N. Y.

He is now in Germany. His home is at 39 Freeman Street, Auburndale, Mass.

'35 ME—James G. McIlhiney is now engineer with the Air Reduction Co., in Tulsa, Okla. His address is PO Box 590, Tulsa, Okla.

'35 AB—March issue of *Mono-gram*, General Electric Co. magazine, contains a two-page pictorial account of Captain **Albert G. Preston, Jr.**'s experiences during five campaigns. Formerly on General Electric's traveling auditor staff, Captain Preston was wounded four times and twice awarded the Silver Star for gallantry. "In his two years overseas," the account states, "his experiences form a kaleidoscopic composite of all GI Joes." Captain Preston, who was wounded in both legs last July, was brought to the States in September and is now undergoing a series of operations at Rhoads General Hospital in Utica.

'36 EE—Joseph E. Terry was recently freed from a Japanese internment camp in the Philippines. In his first letter home he wrote: "Oh boy! I am free at last and now under the protection of the good old US Army. What a wonderful feeling it is after undergoing many trials and tribulations by those damned Japs for over three years. I am in good health, al-

though I lost some weight, approximately forty pounds, which is too much for comfort. The way I am eating now, though, it won't take long to bring me back to normal. I never realized before how good chow could taste. Speaking of food, I am looking forward to some wonderful home cooking. I have dreamed many nights of all the good things I used to have at home; you don't realize how lucky you are until you get out there."



'36 BS—Corporal **Elonore J. ★ Cunningham**, WAC, is pictured above in the control tower at Eglin Field,

Fla., signalling a pilot who is waiting for take-off clearance. She has been in the service since May, 1943.

'37, '39 BArch; '36 AB—Major **★ Clifford H. Ruffner, Jr.**, Ordnance, US Army, and Mrs. Ruffner (**Yvonne M. Brequet**) '36 have a second son, Rene Brequet Ruffner, born November 26. Major Ruffner is officer in charge of the cartridge case shop, Artillery Department, Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.

'37 BChem—Captain **Gerald H. ★ Weierbach**, AUS, is on the staff of an Infantry division in France. He married Evona E. Oplinger of Fullerton, Pa., Kutztown State Teachers College '39, last June 24. His home address is care Dr. J. A. Weierbach, 1121 West Broad Street, Quakertown, Pa.

'38 BS—First Lieutenant **W. ★ Paul Brundage**, Anti-aircraft Division, Coast Artillery Corps, reported missing in action in Luxembourg, December 17, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Veteran of the Normandy invasion, he was captured during the German breakthrough in December. Mrs. Brundage lives at 407 West Green Street, Olean.

'38 ME—A second child, Patricia Day, was born February 26 to **Henry**

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C. Day and Mrs. Day of 882 Fernwood Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Day, who is an engineer with Wigton-Abbott Corp., is now helping design and build a tire plant in Newark, Ohio.

'38 AB; '09 ME—Mrs. William M. Baldwin, Jr. (**Lucy Webb**) has a son, William Marsh Baldwin III, born January 29. The grandfather is **James A. Webb** '09 of 2706 St. James Parkway, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.

'39, '40 BS—**Hyman M. Lelchuck** ★ was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Sanitary Corps from the grade of private first class, for exceptional ability. Overseas since May, 1944 and serving in North Africa and Italy, he wears the Mediterranean Theatre Ribbon with a Battle Participation Star. Mrs. Lelchuck and their small son live at 197 Fuller Street, Brookline, Mass.

'39 Grad; '40 BS—**Robert R. Meijer** and Mrs. Meijer (**Clarice Burke**) '40 have a son, Robert Randall Meijer II, born December 30. Their home is at 401 Broadway, Cambridge 39, Mass.

'40, '41 AB; '41 AB; '09 ME—★ Captain **Charles H. Acton** and Mrs. Acton (**Jane Webb**) '41 have a son, Charles Hall Acton, Jr., born March 30. Their daughter, Carolyn Stanion Acton, is nineteen months old. Captain Acton, who has been overseas seven months in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany, commands an anti-tank company in General Patton's Third Army. Mrs. Acton and the children are with her parents, **James A. Webb** '09 and Mrs. Webb at 2706 St. James Parkway, Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio.

'40, '41 CE—Lieutenant (jg) ★ **William C. Baird**, USNR, Civil Engineer Corps, now in the Marianas, has written for the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle a human and grim story of the Palau invasion. The article, written from hasty notes under fire, appeared March 18, and is quoted in part. "September 17, 1944: Some excitement last night! The infantry and tank men who thought they were to have gone in yesterday are going crazy with suspense. . . . Everyone up and chowed at sunrise. They are getting the O.K. to go in. Anguar about two miles off port bow. Battleguns, cruisers, destroyers, LCI gunboats are all pouring stuff into the island, especially around the Blue and Red beaches. . . . The LST's captain told me in mid-morning that the pontoons—ours—have been ordered into Red Beach as soon as possible. . . . The heat is awful. Three men have been carried to sick bay. Others have vomited, including myself. But we've loaded the truck and trailer on to the tubs and have them lashed to the ship. We're going in alone, towed by

small boats, to make the land legs of a pier around a rock island. Lord only knows if it will work! The boats are milling around. Half the men are sick—and then there's Mike George! A casualty came aboard all shot up a little while ago, and the doc took blood out of George for this piece of man. Now George is white as a sheet, doing his damndest to keep going. The pontoons are like stove lids. Shortly after noon we finally cast off. We're going to Red Beach. I hope to find the right spot. The causeways are hard to steer in the current. We almost ran down a group of demolition boys swimming around looking for mines. Landed on Red Beach. . . . What a mess there! Bodies are floating all over the water and beach. Guns, life vests, gas masks, cans, helmets, hands and legs—everything up on the beach and in the water. We're handicapped by lack of a 'dozer, but I'm trying to get one from the Army engineers. Guys are in foxholes all over—right down to the water. Plenty of shooting right up on the ridge 100 yards off. I've never seen such a confused scene—boats trying to unload men and ammunition, sunken boats all over, trucks and tanks just visible in the water." Captain Baird has been overseas since March, 1943. Mrs. Baird, with their two-year-old son, Daniel Baird, lives at 2585 East Avenue, Rochester.

'40 EE; '39 AB—**Edward L. ★ Clayton**, USNR, is completing his training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Radar School. He and Mrs. Clayton (**Geraldine Mason**) '39 live at 15 Pinckney Street, Boston 14, Mass.

'40, '42 BS—Private First Class ★ **Herman Grubin**, AUS, is with a field hospital in the Philippines, having spent a year in New Guinea with the same outfit. His home address is 105 Bennett Avenue, New York City 33.

'40 BS—Mrs. Donald Smith (**Elizabeth Holdredge**) of 944 Wescott Street, Syracuse, has a boy, Barry Alan Smith, born September 8. Her husband is in the Merchant Marine.

'40 AB; '10 CE—Major **Herbert ★ D. Kneeland, Jr.** has been named director of operations at Smyrna, Tenn., Army Air Field. Son of **Herbert D. Kneeland** '10, he supervises the instruction of four-engine pilots of Liberator bombers.

'40 BS—First Lieutenant **Curtis ★ W. Lafey**'s overseas address is 0-1548091, Director of Armaments, Headquarters USSTAF, APO 633, c/o PM, New York. He has been four years in service with a year overseas duty.

'40 BS—First Lieutenant **Edward ★ J. Milanese**, Quartermaster

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

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

"You, Prof. Young, and Fred Goellner sure did something for Tommy this summer! He is a different boy: more poise and assurance and he is much more self-contained. Mrs. L—— and I thank you and your wife sincerely."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"We were so pleased with the way Johnny looked and acted. People all over the neighborhood have remarked how well he looks, and to us there is a marked improvement in many of his characteristics."

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

"The boys are very enthusiastic about their Camp life. They seem so well pleased with their counselors, and I think you were fortunate under present circumstances in obtaining such good timber."

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

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

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

**35th Season—July 3 to Aug. 27,
Send for 1945 Booklet**

**HOWARD B. ORTNER '19
132 LOUVAIN DR., KENMORE 17, N. Y.**

Corps, is stationed at POW Camp, SCU-3109, Fort Devens, Mass.

'40; '40 BS—J. Winthrop Brown, Jr. and Mrs. Brown (Barbara Warner) '40 became parents of a daughter, Mary Kathleen Brown, September 29. The Browns, who have two other children, live at 636 Hudson Street, Ithaca.

'40 PhD—Dr. Karl D. Butler has been appointed director of education of the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, Ithaca. He was agronomist of GLF Soil Building Service. While in the US Department of Agriculture in 1940-43, he spent some time in South America, working with the Rubber Plant Investigation, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering. As technical advisor and head field technician, he aided in organizing and setting up operational activities of the Rubber Reserve Company's offices in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He was once a faculty member of the University of Arizona and Iowa State College.

'40 BS—Carol B. Clark, associate county 4-H Club agent, transferring from Broome County, began March 19 as agent for Washington County, with headquarters in Fort Edward.

'40 AB, '42 LLB; '44, '43 AB—★ Lieutenant (jg) Arthur Schatz, US-CGR, and Cecil Ruskay '44 were married February 11 in Lawrence, Long Island. Lieutenant Schatz is the son of Nathan Schatz '15. Mrs. Schatz is attending the New York School of Social Work.

'40 EE—Captain Kenneth J. ★ Sorace, P-38 fighter pilot, missing in action over Germany since June 14, 1944, is back in the United States after a hair-raising escape through occupied France, where he was forced down. His present address is Section P, Chanuta Field, Ill. Captain Sorace has a daughter born in December.

'40 — Lieutenant James H. ★ Stephenson, who has been a German prisoner since January 26, 1944, has been awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster for his meritorious achievement in ten combat missions over Germany. He flew as a navigator of the US Eighth Air Force in England. His parents, Professor Carl Stephenson, History, and Mrs. Stephenson, will receive the decoration.

'41 MCE—John D. Jarema is plant manager of the Firestone Aircraft Division in Atlanta, Ga. He has two daughters, Jane, four, and Anne, one and a half. His address is 2964 Hardman Court, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

'41 BS—Mrs. Paul F. Lane (Anne Kelly) lives at 7 Custer Avenue, Johnson City, while her husband is with the First Army in Germany as a

first lieutenant in Ordnance. She has a daughter, Nancy Marie Lane, born June 10, 1944.

'41 AB—Ensign Mary M. Nes- ★ selbush, WAVES, is stationed at Key West, Fla., where she is doing communications work. She lives at the Casa Marina Hotel, Key West, Fla.

'41 AB, '44 MD—Lieutenant ★ H. Schuyler Robertson, Jr., Medical Corps, AUS, married Enid D. Belden, March 10 in New York City. Dr. Robertson is an interne at the New York Hospital; Mrs. Robertson is a student at the Bellevue School of Nursing.



'41—Captain Walter W. Griffin, ★ Jr. (center, above), commanding officer of a fighter squadron with the Fourteenth Air Force's Chinese-American Composite Wing, is shown pausing for a last-minute briefing with two Chinese Air Force pilots before a mission against the Japanese. Captain Griffin, whose home is at 191 Grove Street, Rutland, Vt., went overseas in September.

'41 BS; '43 BS—First Lieuten- ★ ant Walter J. Sickles was seriously wounded in the left leg February 7 in Luxembourg. He is recuperating in a hospital in England. Mrs. Sickles (Jean Haupin) '43 and their small daughter live at 52 Willard Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

'42 AB—Lenore Breyette is studying for the master's degree at State Teachers College in Albany.



'42—First Lieutenant Henry S. ★ Dragon (above) of Albion flew one of the first transport planes to land on a German airfield on the Western Front. Pilot in the Air Transport Group of the Ninth Air Force, he flew a C-47 twin-engined transport which moved

a fighter group to a frontline base in occupied Germany.

'42 BS; '41 AB—Lorraine Cote, who received the LLB from Yale, is now in the offices of Haight, Griffin, Deming & Gardner in New York City. Her sister, Marie Cote '41, is at Albany Medical School.

'42 BME—Lieutenant (jg) Francis Gifford, USNR, is on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

'42 AB—Captain Edward W. Heiderich, AUS, two years overseas, is now with the American Fifth Army in Italy.

'42 BS; '42 AB—Lieutenant (jg) James L. Kraker, Jr., USNR, is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, Cal. He and Mrs. Kraker (Dorothy Dodds) '42 live at 60 Maccondroy Lane, San Francisco, Cal.

'42 AB; '14 BS, '27 PhD—Mrs. Berle Neuwirth Geronemus visited the Campus April 10-11 with her husband, Lieutenant Clement Geronemus, AUS. Mrs. Geronemus is the daughter of Isaac Neuwirth '14 of 1160 Cromwell Avenue, Bronx 52, New York City.

'42 AB—Lieutenant (jg) Edward J. Schadler, USNR, returned to the States for reassignment in February after eighteen months on a PC ship in the South Atlantic. His home is at 734 Park Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'42 AB; '07 LLB—Private First Class Peter S. Stutz, son of University Trustee Harry G. Stutz '07, of 964 East State Street, Ithaca, has been awarded the Bronze Star for "gallantry in action." Private Stutz is a medical aid man with the 87th Infantry (Acorn) Division in Germany. The 87th was driving through the outer defenses of the Siegfried Line, along the Belgian-German border, with the Second Battalion of the 345th Infantry attempting to capture the last principal Belgian village. As the division proceeded across a large, open field, the enemy fired on the American positions, inflicting several casualties. Private Stutz, leading a litter squad, "disregarding the hail of shell and shrapnel, moved about the field, refusing to take cover, to treat the injured and supervise their evacuation. His heroic actions, unrelenting loyalty to duty and efficiency are credited with saving many lives."

'42 AB—Lieutenant Paul R. Thomas commands a battery of Heavy Artillery in France.

'42 BS; '42 BS—Lieutenant Wendell H. Wilson, Jr. has been overseas for three months at a weather station in the Philippines. Mrs. Wilson (Phyllis Sainburg) '42 lives at 104 Ithaca Road, Ithaca. She writes: "I

thought you would be interested in another instance where the ALUMNI News does double duty. In one of the first letters I received from my husband, he requested I send him the News. After I read each issue, I send it to him 'somewhere in the Philippines.' Neither of us has been without it since graduation, and we feel that each issue is something to look forward to as our link with Cornell."

'43 BS; '44 BS—Lieutenant Lawrence E. Bonsteel is with General Patton's Third Army in Germany. In a letter of March 27 to Mrs. Bonsteel (Kathleen Pierce) '44 he wrote: "We had church services in our backyard last night, and of course I went. It was really good. Yesterday was Palm Sunday and it was quiet and peaceful. I sat out in the sun for a while and thought of the peaceful afternoons we used to spend in Ithaca—those beautiful days that we enjoyed so." Mrs. Bonsteel teaches home economics in King Ferry.

'43—Sergeant Edgar U. Brimmer of East Otto is a dental technician with the 166th General Hospital in France. He has a daughter, Cheryl Ann Brimmer, born December 16.

'43 AB; '41 AB—A son, Michael John Detmold, was born April 13 in Ithaca to John H. Detmold of the ALUMNI News staff, and Mrs. Det-

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Light Type, a.m.		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. ITHACA
11:05	11:20	11:10	6:34
6:52	7:08	7:05	2:35
†10:25	†10:40	†10:12	‡6:17
†11:45	†11:59	†11:00	‡7:13
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:40	5:30	10:05	12:56
‡7:17	‡10:03	8:30	11:37
9:30	12:50	10:35	1:23
6:40	9:35		
Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:28	9:20	8:49	9:05
1:02	8:25	8:29	8:45
†11:51	7:45	7:54	8:10

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mold (Jane Fennelly) '41, formerly assistant to the manager of the University Press.

'43 BS—Lieutenant Gene W. ★ Hanson is in a motor transport battalion of the Sixth Marine Division in the Philippines. He writes: "Like all Cornellians, I enjoy receiving the News and then pass it on to my cousin, Bob Brougham '43, who is in the intelligence section of the 29th Marines here with us."



'43 BS—Captain Benjamin J. ★ Dontzin (right, above), with the Ninth Air Force in France, is shown receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross from Major General Samuel Anderson of the Ninth Bombardment Division. The award was for "exemplary efficiency and devotion to duty in contributing to the sustained operational efficiency of his B-26 Group by voluntarily flying over sixty combat missions." Captain Dontzin, whose home is at 614 West 152d Street, New York City, also holds the Air Medal with two Silver Clusters.

'43 AB—Private Anne M. Hub- ★ bard, who enlisted in the WAC, November 1, is a psychiatric social worker at the Regional Hospital, Fort McClellan, Ala.

'43 BS; '43—First Lieutenant ★ Paul M. Kelsey, son of Professor Lincoln D. Kelsey, Extension, on leave with UNRRA in Cairo, Egypt, is now an instructor in communications in China. Overseas since August, 1944, he was liaison officer with Chinese labor troops on the Ledo road in Burma. Mrs. Kelsey (Jane A. Strahan) '43 lives at 508 Highland Road, Ithaca.

'43 AB; '07 CE; '09 BS; '43—Mary J. Linsley, daughter of Charles W. Linsley '07, is secretary to Edward L. D. Seymour '09, horticultural editor of The American Home. Her address is 30 East Sixty-second Street, New York City 21. She writes that her

cousin, First Lieutenant **David D. Long, III**, AAF, is in instrument school in Alaska.

'43 BME; '43 BS—A daughter, ★ **Mary Ann McDougal**, was born March 26 to First Lieutenant **John A. McDougal** and Mrs. McDougal (**Helen Cookingham**) '43. Lieutenant McDougal is with the Ninth Army in Germany; Mrs. McDougal lives at the home of his parents in New Lexington, Ohio.

'43 AB—**Mario L. Mercado** is co-owner, general inspector, and member of the administrative board of a sugar cane business in Puerto Rico. His address is PO Box 987, Ponce, Puerto Rico.

'43—**William C. Mosher** is a ★ laboratory technician with the 304th Medical Battalion in France. His home address is 251 Main Street, Hudson Falls.

'43 BS in AE(ME)—Lieutenant ★ **John E. Slater** is a forward observer with the Ninth Division Artillery in Germany. He writes: "Typical Ithaca weather, so I feel at home. **William Dunn** '43 is in another sector, but we can't get together. **Mead Stone** '43 was hit crossing the Seine with the 79th Division as a forward observer. He is in a hospital in England now."

'43 AB—**Rosalie F. Tortorice** was married March 17 in Hartford, Conn., to **Fred Collier**, a student in Yale Medical School. Mrs. Collier is continuing her course at Yale Nursing School.

'44 BS; '14 ME—Mrs. **Jean Abbott Ault**, daughter of **Frank F. Abbott** '14, has a daughter, **Jane Ann Ault**, born October 6 in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Ault lives with her parents at 4512 Wolf Road, Western Springs, Ill., while her husband, Ensign **Jesse L. Ault**, USNR, is an engineering officer on an LCI(L) in the Philippines.

'44 BS; '14 BS; '13, '14 BS; '41 BS—Mrs. **James E. Naylor (Barbara Cross)** has a son, **Peter Randall Naylor**, born April 1 in the Army Hospital in Miami, Fla. Her husband, Lieutenant Naylor, Air Corps, was transferred to Palm Springs, Cal., March 1, and she will join him there May 25. She is the daughter of **Roger H. Cross** '14 and Mrs. Cross (**Grace Bristol**) '13, and the sister of Mrs. **Arthur E. Durfee (Martha Cross)** '41.

'44—Lieutenant **Louis J. Daukas**, AUS, former captain of Varsity football, is at Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo.

'44—**Rosemary K. Fallon** is in her last year at St. Johns University Law School. She holds a scholarship for the study of sociological jurisprudence. Her address is 15 King Street, Catskill.

'44; '44—Second Lieutenant ★

William C. Elkins, son of **William J. Elkins** '25, is now overseas. He graduated last August from officers' candidate school. Mrs. Elkins (**Helen I. Sutphen**) '44, daughter of **Martin Sutphen** '14, lives at 417 Woods Road, Solway 9.

'44 BS; '44 BS—**Norman Kretchmer** is studying for the PhD in physiological chemistry at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Kretchmer (**Muriel Reiter**) '44 is working for the government as a laboratory technician for Rubber Research. They live at 914 Southeast Sixth Street, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

'44 BS—**Seymour Novack** is a junior draftsman for Gibbs & Cox, naval architects, in New York City. He was previously a landscape designer for Woodburne Cultural Nurseries, New Hyde Park, Long Island. He lives at 373 Miller Avenue, Brooklyn 7.

'44 BEE; '44 BEE—Chief Specialist(X) **Robert S. Rochlin** is now stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., where he is in the radio transmitter section. His address is 3217 Randle Place, Washington 20, D. C. He writes that his roommate, **Moody C. Thompson** '44, is at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington.

'44—**Thomas Ruggirello** writes ★ from overseas: "I am living a busy life here in Belgium. The old Signal Corps is really on the ball in this war. . . . Belgium is a pretty swell place, actually. It must have been quite beautiful before the war, or for that matter, before the invasion. I am located in a town which in my opinion rates pretty close to any town in the USA. It is modern, has nice shops, nice buildings, good streets, plenty of women, cafes, restaurants, theaters."

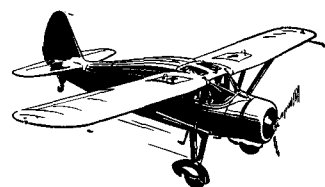
'44 DVM—Lieutenant **Joseph P. Sayres**, Veterinary Corps, is stationed at Quartermaster Depot, 601 Hardesty Avenue, Kansas City 1, Mo.

'44 BChemE—**Robert L. Schmidt** is a development chemical engineer for Tennessee Eastman Corp., in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he lives in Room 270, Springfield Hall.

'44—Lieutenant **Bernard W. Spencer**, AUS, is doing convoy work in a truck company on the Ledo Road in upper Assam Province and Burma.

'44—Staff Sergeant **Stanley E. Tellier**, AAF, married **Patty Sue Green** January 6 in Colorado Springs, Colo. He has returned from the Middle Eastern war theatre and has been ordered to Atlantic City, N. J., for reassignment.

'44—Lieutenant **Robert G. Wilson** is in an Armored Field Artillery Battalion overseas. His home address is RFD #1, Lockport.



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ELEVEN CORNELLIANs ON OUR STAFF

'44 BS—Barbara Van Slyke of 57 Barnes Street, Gouverneur, visited the Campus, April 13. She says she has learned many things about Cornell from the ALUMNI NEWS that she never knew as an undergraduate.

'45, '44 AB—Jane H. Bliven is a reporter on the White Plains Reporter-Dispatch. Her home is at 117 Brown Road, Scarsdale.



'45; '17 BS; '22—Second Lieutenant John P. Woodford (above, left), B-17 Flying Fortress navigator, who has been awarded the Air Medal, is being congratulated by his commanding officer, Colonel Burnham L. Batson. Lieutenant Woodford has participated in Eighth Air Force bombing assaults in the European Theatre. He is the son of Paul B. Woodford '17 and Mrs. Woodford (Louise M. Snowden) '22, who live at 11 Boulevard, West Springfield, Mass.



'46—First Lieutenant Francis ★ L. Lombardi (above, right), 15th Air Force flight leader, is shown receiving congratulations from his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel John E. Atkinson, for having completed his fiftieth mission. Lieutenant Lombardi, who has been stationed in Italy since last summer, holds the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters. "Of all the targets that I've flown against," he says, "I think Vienna was the roughest of them all. Some people might think of Vienna as a place of dances and music and wine, but to me it's just a sky full of flak, and I want to forget it." His home address is 217 Willomae Drive, Syracuse.



Class of '95 Reunion

Not This Year . . .

CORNELLIANS are too busy all over the world to permit Class Reunions in Ithaca this June. There will be no Reunion luncheons in Barton Hall—no Class pictures—no lazy June afternoons of getting reacquainted at the dormitories. The University is too crowded now with war activities. Barton Hall and the dormitories are fully occupied by young men in uniform.

But when this war is won, plan to come back to Ithaca for a Mammoth Victory Reunion, when we'll make up for all the June Reunions we've missed!

For this year, here is a special message from J. Monroe Johnson, Director, Office of Defense Transportation:

"Class Reunions to most of us mean travel on the train, the bus, or the family car. But these are WAR TIMES. Railroads must carry unprecedented loads of freight—twice as much as in World War I and with less than two-thirds the equipment. Troop movements, returning casualties—30,000 each month—furlough travel, and war-essential civilian travel; these take up all the passenger space. Gas and tire shortage keep the family car in the garage.

TRAVEL IS NO PLEASURE THESE DAYS!

"Why not, this year, take the money you would ordinarily use to attend your Reunion and invest it in something that will help WIN THIS WAR and at the same time yield satisfaction to yourself? **BUY WAR BONDS!**"

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