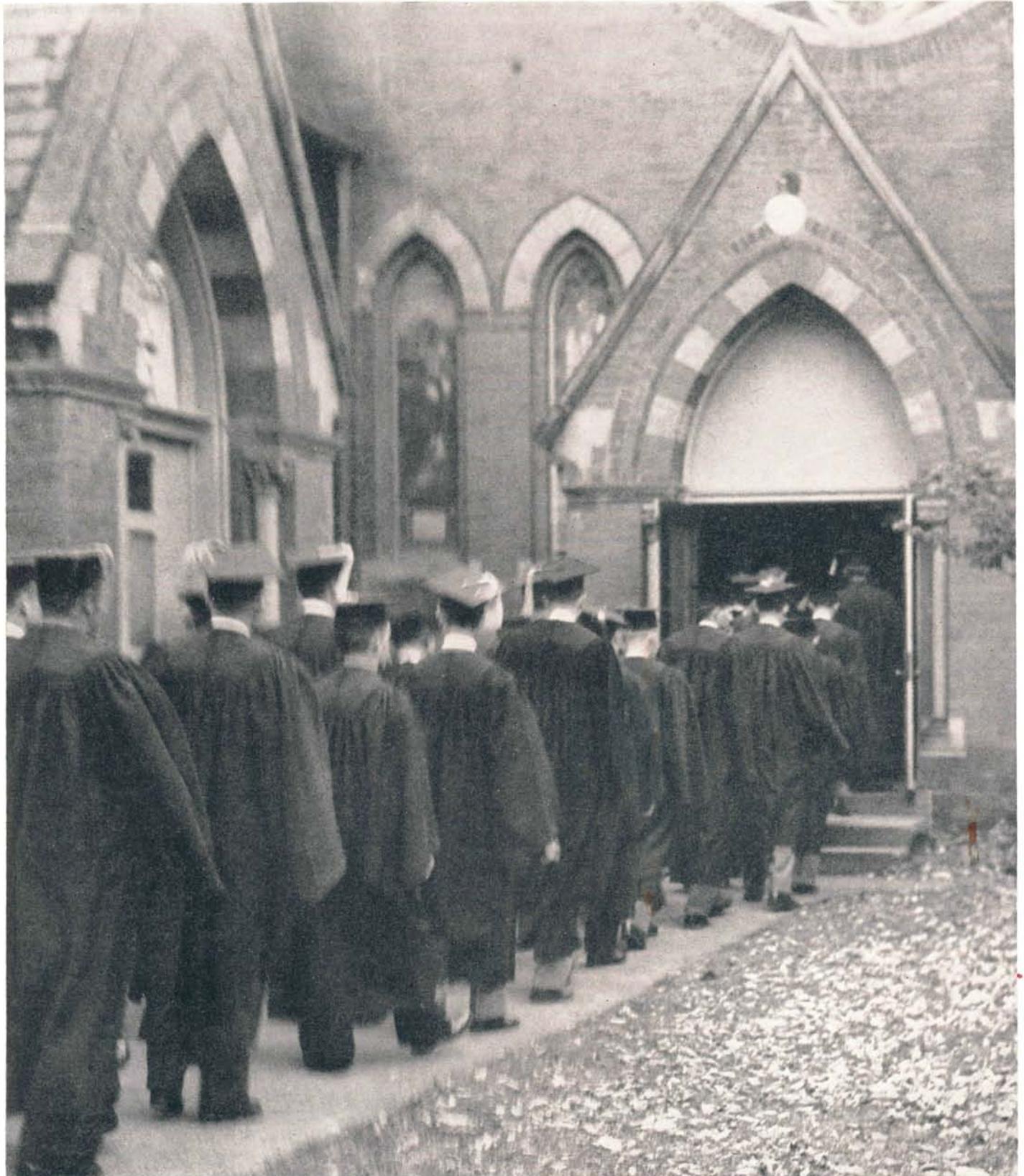


Cornell Alumni News

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November 1, 1943

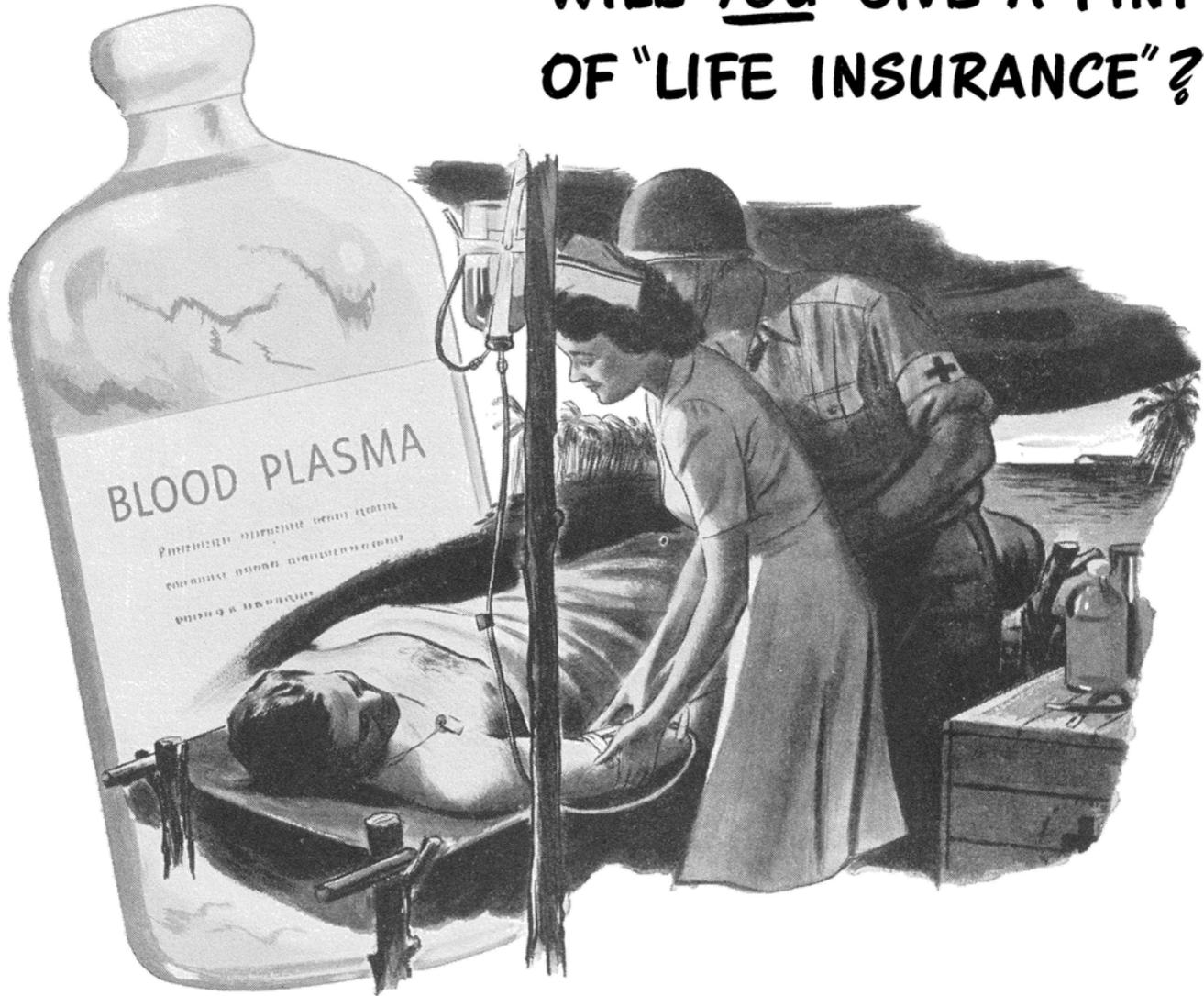
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Wartime Commencement in Sage Chapel

Fenner

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Cornell Alumni Association
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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	6:42
6:52	7:08	7:05	2:44
†10:20	†10:35	†10:12	#6:14
†11:45	†11:59	†11:00	°7:08

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:44	5:30	10:05	12:52
°7:12	°10:03	8:30	11:32
°9:28	°12:45	10:35	1:21
6:42	9:35		

Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:26	9:20	8:49	9:05
12:58	8:35	8:29	8:45
*11:45	7:45	7:54	8:10

†Daily except Sunday.

‡Sunday only.

°On Mondays only leave Ithaca 6:20 a.m., arrive Buffalo 9:30 a.m.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 1, 1943

PRICE, 20 CENTS

PRESIDENT CITES "BATTLES OF PEACE"

At University's Seventy-fifth Anniversary Commencement

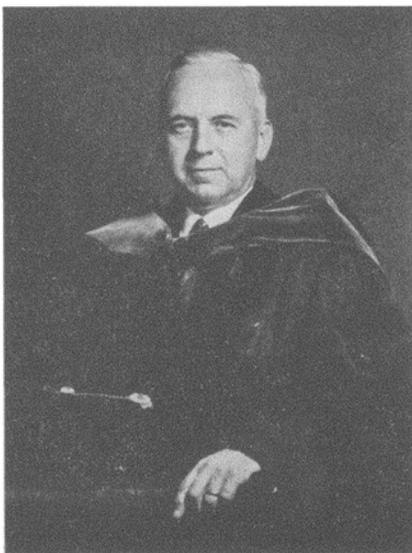
Sage Chapel was filled for its first Commencement exercises Sunday afternoon, October 17, the first Commencement of the University to be held in the fall. An abbreviated academic procession, headed by the Army and Navy commanding officers, Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, USA, and Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, included President Edmund E. Day and the Rev. Stewart W. Herman, Jr., Sage Chapel preacher that day, the Deans of the several Colleges, and candidates for degrees, some of whose academic robes covered Army and Navy uniforms. The Chapel was crowded with families and friends of the graduates.

Unlike other Commencements, this one was not the signal for a student exodus, since final examinations continued through the following week and neither civilian nor uniformed students had actually completed the term's work. The summer term ended October 23, with a University recess and leave for many of the Navy students until registration for the winter term, November 1. University authorities estimated that baccalaureate degrees would be granted to approximately 200 students and advanced degrees to about 100. A large number of the graduates were members of the Class of '44 who were completing their University work on the wartime accelerated schedule.

President Addresses Graduates

Candidates were presented by Dr. Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, Dean of the Faculty, and degrees were formally conferred by President Day, who then addressed the graduates as "the Class of, shall I say, late '43." The President said:

In more ways than one this is an extraordinary occasion. It is, in the first place, and this may not be so extraordinary, the first occasion in which I have addressed an audience—or shall I say congregation—from this pulpit. It is more extraordinary in the fact that it is the first time in the history of this institution that any Class has been graduated at this season of the year. This is not the temperature nor the climate that we ordinarily associate with Commencement on this Campus. It is the first time in the history of this institution that Commencement has been held in Sage Chapel. The Commencement exercises have migrated from time to time here at Ithaca. They started on the Hill and over the years have been held in Bailey Hall, down in the natural amphitheater on the slope back of Morrill Hall, in the Crescent, and more recently in Barton Hall, these changes reflecting in part the growing magnitude of the assembly. But, with this smaller Class at this season of the year and under the circumstances which now prevail, it has seemed alto-



PRESIDENT EDMUND EZRA DAY

gether reasonable and natural that the exercises should be conducted here in the Chapel.

Seventy-five years ago this month, Cornell University opened its doors to its first students. Amazingly enough, there were nearly 400 of them at the very start. The Campus to which they came bore little resemblance to the Campus we know now. It is true it was one of the most beautiful campus sites in the entire world, but it had been very recently, and still was in part, little more than a great pasture. Two deep ravines cut down across it, one of them at the location which is now occupied by the temporary Diesel laboratory, the other cutting down under what is now the beautiful location of the statue of Ezra Cornell. The buildings which were here at that time have been described for us in the Register of the University for the year 1868-69, the first year in which the University was in operation. That venerable document describes the buildings on what was known at the time as the "University Farm and Grounds:"

"A farm house, occupied by the Assistant Professor of Agriculture . . . barns and other out-buildings . . . Two four-story edifices of light and dark stone, the interior of one being not quite completed, . . . occupied partly as dormitories, partly as lecture and cabinet rooms. A four-story stone building . . . styled Cascadilla Place, and used principally for dormitories, Faculty rooms, offices, and commons. The Laboratories, a [wooden] structure . . . containing agricultural, chemical, botanical, physical, and geological laboratories, together with lecture rooms and temporary workshops."

In other words, what we had at that time on the Cornell Campus was briefly this: Morrill Hall, the most southerly of the original row, now occupied by Administration and the Department of Psychology, was actually completed and ready for use. White Hall, the most northerly of the three in the original row, was under construction but incomplete; and Cascadilla Hall, a former health resort, had been

taken over for the housing and feeding of a substantial part of the student body and Faculty. The wooden shops at the north end of the Campus at the present location of Sibley, and part of what is now Goldwin Smith completed the entire University's physical plant.

That was seventy-five years ago this time. In spite of the comparatively crude conditions of living and study, in spite of the newness, and one might say rawness, of the accommodations then provided, the University was recognized as an educational venture of unusual significance. The ideas of Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White were revolutionary at that time, but they had wide appeal and the brilliance of the future of the University was in some measure forecast by the extraordinary Faculty which the young new President was able to assemble and by the confidence with which that original student body of nearly 400 came to this Campus under those circumstances. The three-quarters of a century which have since passed have more than realized the great expectations which were then entertained.

Founders Pioneered

Let us pause for a moment to look at some of those ideas, those revolutionary ideas with which those two great Founders set up this University. What were they? In brief, they were three. First, the different subjects of possible study were to be granted equal status in the curriculum. There was no longer to be a dictatorial dominance of the classics and mathematics. Second, the applied and practical was to be respected in study as well as the pure and theoretical. And in the third place, higher education in America was to be opened at last to all classes. It was no longer to be a privilege conveyed on a few, a domain largely reserved for those of means and those contemplating later professional careers. Those ideas today have long since ceased to appear revolutionary; they have become the commonplace in American higher education. That is testimony to the fact that the revolution staged by Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White won through to final victory, so completely so that it is difficult for us here in this institution only seventy-five years later to conceive how revolutionary those ideas then were.

This, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of this great University, is deserving of more notable celebration than we can possibly arrange. Two years ago, a committee of the Board of Trustees was constituted to plan an appropriate and extended program of celebration of this anniversary. That the times now forbid, and I have come to feel that it is just as well it is so. Cornell is taking this seventy-fifth anniversary in stride, and two ceremonies which have marked this very month I think constitute a fitting anniversary program. That impressive and truly remarkable review of the military forces on this Campus, staged on Alumni Field on Saturday, October 9, the like of which, unless I am mistaken, has never happened in University life in this country; 4,200 men in uniform reviewed by the combined commanding officers of the Army and Navy here on the Campus. Seven uniforms passed in review in a marvelous demonstration of the effectiveness of the training and discipline that is being given. It was truly an inspiring occa-

sion. And now these simple graduation exercises here in Sage Chapel; these men and women going out with courses completed at this season of the year, stepping off into the varied branches of service in which they will move. These two occasions are, in my opinion, a fitting substitute in these days for the program that might otherwise have been arranged.

War To Be Won

This seventy-fifth anniversary of the University is the fifth year of the life and death struggle in which the great nations of the so-called civilized world are now engulfed. Again we are seeing demonstrated the fact that the initiation of any modern war is an act of palpable madness. Tragically, it is a madness that comes to involve us all. There is no escape. We live in an insane world. Out of loyalty or necessity or sheer error, good men as well as evil fight and maim and kill one another. Innocent bystanders are the victims of indescribable torture. Hate and suspicion rule the minds of millions of men and women, and death and destruction take their terrible toll.

Fortunately for mankind, the oppressors who started this war are not going to win it. That they came very close to doing so is now known to all. The year 1940 will go down in history as one of the most critical in all the annals of the race. At that juncture, the outcome of this terrible conflict hung in the balance. In fact, until the fall of 1942, a bare year ago this time, the outcome appeared to be in some ways still in doubt. The Axis forces had constantly drawn back, driven back on every front by combined forces of the United Nations. Happily, since that time the strength of the United Nations has come to tell. It has wrought a series of consistent successes. Everywhere the Axis powers are now in retreat. The original tripartite agreement has now become bipartite. The two remaining partners are on opposite sides of the globe and never will be able to join their forces. As sure as fate, they are headed for ultimate defeat. The forces of freedom, not of oppression, are going to win this war, though there may still be a long hard row to travel. We now know that the liberty and justice and peace for which we fight will not be lost, but will at long last be founded and buttressed as never before.

Fighting Brings Social Gains

Not a day passes but that the terrible costs of this war are brought dramatically home to us. If war was hell in Sherman's time, it is vastly more so now. But war, even so, has its social gains. For the duration, we are an essentially united nation. There is a great lift for all of us in this pervasive sense of a great common cause. The selfish, the petty, the bigoted, have all been largely swallowed up for the time being in a universal commitment to final victory. For the present, we know what we are set to achieve. We are bound to defeat the enemy. The Japanese at Pearl Harbor removed once for all every doubt as to where we stood in this war. As we have since demonstrated, there is enormous power in the national unity which they so suddenly and fully effected for us. One of the chief characteristics of a nation at war is that its objectives, however complicated and difficult they may be on the technical or logistic side, remain essentially simple in general terms. These objectives fuse into the single primary purpose: to beat the enemy into submission. Differences of view about other phases of foreign policy and about all the variants of democratic program, sharp as these may be, are subordinated to the winning of the war. Individually as well as collectively, we sense this unity of purpose and profit from it. There is no lack of meaning in life in days such as these.

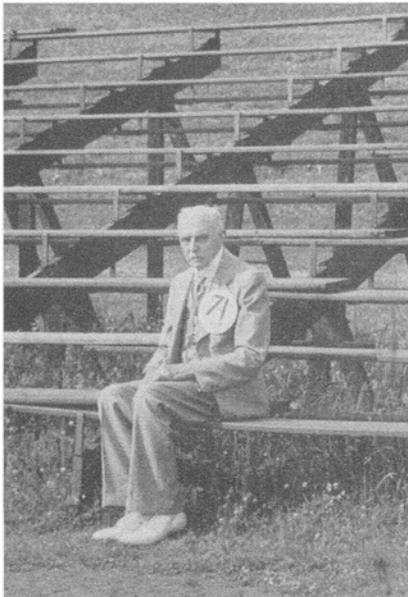
Some day, be the time long or short, peace will return. Let us pray God that the ways of war, with their frightful inhumanity of man to man, will then be abandoned promptly and completely. But that alone will not be enough.

There are parts of this war experience that should carry over into the days of peace. In the days to come, we must not try to forget this war. We must, instead, try to remember its lessons.

We must remember, for example, the inspiration we have had, individually and collectively, from the fundamental national unity we have experienced. It would be altogether unfortunate, of course, if our wide divergencies of view as to social ways and means did not return in full vigor after the war has been won. They most certainly will. But under and over these differences there must be a common faith and united purpose, a belief in the values in life that make men free. Modern urban industrialism, together with the marvelous improvements which have been made in the means of transportation and communication have brought new social forces which are strongly centrifugal in some of their effects. They expose existing social institutions to influences which are at times disruptive. The forces which hold free men together the world over must be strengthened, and strengthened with all possible dispatch. We are desperately in need of what William James called a "moral equivalent for war."

Battles Will Continue

Free men and women must come to a clearer vision of the nature of the battles of peace. For peace, too, has its warfare, though it is fought on a different kind of front and with a different type of armament and ammunition. It is a never-ending warfare against the formidable and relentless enemies of a free and just social order. The major battles always being fought, never fully ended, are the battles against tyranny and violence, against ignorance and bigotry, against poverty and destitution, against stultification and indolence, against dis-



LAST REUNION OF THE CLASS OF '71

Royal Taft, last survivor of his Class and the University's oldest alumnus, who died September 29, was pictured by Trevor Teele when he celebrated alone in Ithaca in 1941 the Seventy-year Reunion of his Class. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Close, 504 North Blakely Street, Dunsmore, Pa., and is also survived by another daughter, Miss Elizabeth Taft, director of the Weekday Schools of Religion, Syracuse; by a sister, Mrs. N. E. Hause of Harrisburg, Pa.; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

ease and depravity, against dishonesty and corruption, against selfishness and avarice, against envy and hate, against the combined forces which would keep men in slavery.

Some might argue that these are all battles to be fought by the professionals; by the doctors, the lawyers, the judges, the civil servants, the teachers, the preachers, the social workers. But these alone cannot achieve the victories that must be won. Just as armies can no longer be made of mercenaries, so the forces that work for social reconstruction cannot consist exclusively of those engaged in the professions. The battles of peace, like the battles of the armed forces which are now contending on the great fronts of this war, can be won only through the contributions of whole peoples. All war has become total war, and the battles of peace are to be won only as all people do their part.

All Men Must Fight

The war to make men free is a timeless war, a world war of which the present conflict is only a part. The battles of peace turn the tides of human destiny just as surely as any fought on land or sea. They may be bloodless, but they cannot be won without sweat and tears. And victory will be achieved only as the battles of peace are fought with the same courage and conviction, the same undying devotion, that mark the heroic deeds of those who fight the aggressors in the violent battles of this day.

If war teaches us anything, it is this: great resources of fortitude, of devotion, and of essential heroism lie latent in millions of men and women only to be called into action on the appearance of a great cause. The surest way to lift life above mediocrity and futility and disillusionment is to identify it with a great purpose. There is timeless truth in the adage, "Hitch your wagon to a star." There is wisdom and forehandedness in the staunch enlistment of our individual lives in the forces which fight the battles of peace. On the political side, Abraham Lincoln described the nature of the great and enduring effort in which we are all engaged: "It is a struggle for maintaining in the world that form and substance of government whose leading object is to elevate the condition of men; to lift artificial weights from all shoulders; to clear the paths of laudable pursuits for all; to afford all an unfettered start." May you and I see that we too are engaged in that struggle! For the present, we fight a cruel and powerful enemy on foreign sea and soil. Sooner or later we shall fight less obvious but none the less powerful enemies in the warfare of peace. Let us here highly resolve that we shall play our parts in that struggle, as we are in this one. Let us enlist for life with the armies that fight for freedom and justice and good will among men!

You, the members of this graduating Class of late '43, are candidates for enlistment in the armies of both war and peace. You are among the privileged few who have had protracted training for that service. You have now demonstrated your successful completion of that arduous program, and I congratulate you warmly and personally on that success. Along with that achievement go certain great responsibilities. It is to you that the forces of freedom will look for sustained and outstanding leadership. Make sure that you see the challenge of this great cause. Make of your individual lives a personal adventure. Live valiantly. Never forget that the battles of life, individual and social, are never won without courage and conviction and faith. Godspeed you, one and all!

CLUB BUYS WAR BOND

Cornell Club of Ithaca held no annual meeting this year. Instead, Secretary Edgar A. Whiting '29 has used collected dues to purchase a \$100 War Bond for the University. President of the Club is Norman G. Stagg '26.

POST-WAR EDUCATION: A SYMPOSIUM

By Professor George H. Sabine '03
Vice-president of the University

WHAT CHANGES will the war, and the period following the war, bring to higher education? For the present, no one can answer this question by citing facts, or by forecasts based on reliable inferences from facts. There are too many unknown or uncertain factors in the problem. Hence the subject is a prey to the temperaments of those who argue about it.

There are those who believe in "normalcy" and who quote the cynical French proverb which says that the more things change, the more they stay the same. For them the main pattern of American higher education is fixed. But there are also the pessimists and the optimists. The pessimists fear that the war is swamping liberal education in subjects like the literatures and other humanities under technological and utilitarian studies. The optimists hope that the aftermath of the war will open the way to reforms which they believe are already overdue. For them the war is an opportunity to shape higher education, and especially the education given in the colleges of liberal arts and sciences, more in accord with the needs of a society which they expect to be radically different from any that, the world has seen. Somewhere in this tangle of guesses and hopes and fears, the University has to find a policy that will be at once conservative and progressive: conservative to keep the enormous gains that higher education in America made during the last generation; progressive to meet the needs and problems of the next generation.

Numbers to Increase

A few things we do know with reasonable certainty. When the war is over and the military forces are demobilized, the Federal Government will embark upon vast plans for aiding young men and women to complete the educations which were interrupted by their induction into the armed forces. So much was virtually promised with the passage of the Selective Service Act. The number eligible to such aid will be of the order of a million. At the same time, the high schools will resume their work of sending to the colleges the normal proportion of their graduates. Hence for a time, perhaps three to five years, the demands made upon the facilities of higher education will exceed anything that our experience gives us any clues for dealing with. Yet the colleges and universities must meet these demands. Least of all is it conceivable that Cornell, with its long tradition of service to New York State and to the nation, should stand aside from such an educational emergency. But even the mere number of

These two contributions are the first installment of a continuing symposium on post-war education, announced in our last issue. Other members of the University have been invited to contribute their ideas, and their responses indicate that the discussion of this subject in our pages will continue to be stimulating and productive.

Alumni, too, are invited to take part, both as parents and as the employers of young men and women after the war. Because of space limitations, contributions must be brief, specific, and pointed directly to the question under discussion: what changes, if any, should come in the traditional methods and content of the educational process, and why? As our forum proceeds, it should bring out many ideas and suggestions of interest and value to alumni, to the University, and to the tasks which will face the world after the war.

applicants for admission will tax to the utmost the University's dormitories and other facilities for suitable housing, its laboratories, libraries, and classrooms, its equipment, and its staff of instruction.

Numbers, however, are far from telling the whole story. What will these new applicants from among the nation's soldiers and sailors need? What will they want? What will they be able most profitably to do? They will be, on the average, three or perhaps four years older than students who enter college from the high schools, and three years is no trifling loss to a man who has to meet the exacting requirements of a learned profession. Into these years they will have packed an experience not duplicated in a lifetime of ordinary living, an experience which in many cases will have changed radically, in one way or another, their attitude toward the study of books and the customary activities of a college life. Many of them will have received training in applied sciences or in the management of men that has genuine educational value, a value not fundamentally different from that sought by some types of training given in college. These men will have not only general maturity but even knowledge and skill that in most cases ought not to be laid aside but ought to be built into the structure of their completed education, wherever this is compatible with their aims in life.

University Committee at Work

But what does this imply for the instruction that the University is to offer them? How can we find out what they have already learned? How can we estimate, in terms of competence for additional education, the maturity and the skill that they have already achieved? How can we supplement and support it with the broader and more general training in science which applied knowledge lacks? How, above all, can we add to it

(Continued on page 162)

By Professor William W. Flexner
Mathematics

UNDER CONDITIONS of normal prosperity, the majority of undergraduates at a university like Cornell are free from the immediate pressure of a career. Our economic system can produce more than it can distribute, and so there is room for many young adults to spend four years unproductive and unconcerned with practical affairs. This leisure has great advantage, for it makes it possible to explore various fields of endeavor before choosing one and, having chosen, to obtain historical and theoretic background before plunging into the maelstrom of practical competition. But it is my feeling that in prosperous times the external pressure on most students has been too light and that they therefore tended to spend their energies in irresponsible sampling of fields of study, taking many elementary and a few advanced courses, and so emerged from college less well equipped and less mature than they might be.

State May Pay Costs

If there is a long-term increase in economic pressure on the American people after this war, that pressure will be transmitted to the student to the point where practical ends will be too vividly before him for his own good. Then we shall have to combat vocationalism and see to it that our students have enough leisure and a sufficient sense of security to obtain the historical and theoretic background they must have to become mature human beings and competent workers. The funds necessary may have to be supplied by the state, in which case faculties will in their turn be under increased pressure to demonstrate that society benefits from the resources it expends on higher education.

Even if there is no marked increase of economic strain on the population as a whole, there will be the young people who have from early years been accustomed to struggle for what they want. Because of their consequent greater determination, those of them with talent will, in my opinion, make such use of higher education that society will profit by giving it to them. I very much hope that the state will continue the experiment, in which the Army Specialized Training and the Navy V-12 programs are beginnings, of assuring education to those fit for it.

Must Orient Freshmen

No matter what the economic conditions, the University should first help the student to choose the sort of career he wants to make. I am not one of those who believe that this difficult decision can be reached, without effort on the part of the individual, by psychological testing. The student must make a con-

scious choice after being shown what the various fields of human enterprise are like. Each Freshman orientation course should therefore be aimed not at an inclusive introductory treatment of its field but at letting the student see and use some of the techniques of the field. For instance: in science, attention might be focused on a few specific and related results, perhaps from different sciences, of which the history and theory could be explained in lectures, the experiments and calculations performed in the laboratory; in the law-government-politics field, some crisis in the past could be analysed by studying the historic, political, and economic forces which bore on it together with the interplay of personalities which gave form to a solution.

The result of effort expended in these courses during the Freshman year will be an increased understanding by the student of the world's work and of his own capacities. If his enthusiasm has been aroused for one subject and he has shown ability, there is every likelihood that he will profit by stiff advanced courses, particularly if he is convinced that they are forging for him tools with which to work his way in life. And by tools I do not mean a digest of the procedures and devices which he will immediately be required to use when he gets his first employment, but rather such an understanding of the general nature of the problems he will meet when he is given responsibility as will enable him when necessary to rise above routine and find original solutions. In some such way a University may, in the post-war years, be able to maintain between practice and theory a balance that will avoid vocationalism in bad times and dilletantism in good.

McMULLEN AWARDS OPEN

The John McMullen Regional Scholarships in Engineering, offered annually in fifteen districts covering all the United States except New York, where other scholarships are available, are again open to students entering the University next March, July, or November. Paying up to \$200 a term, or \$600 a year with the three-term accelerated program, the regional scholarships will be available this year for the first time to February graduates of secondary schools.

Applicants may choose either Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, or Administrative Engineering. Blanks are obtainable from school principals or the College of Engineering. Applications must reach the College by December 1 for March enrollment, or by March 1, 1944, for students entering in July or November. Awards will be based on character, leadership, academic records, and the standard scholastic aptitude tests given throughout the country December 4 for candidates wishing to enter college in March. Applications for these

tests must be filed with the College Entrance Examination Board by November 6 for candidates living west of the Mississippi, and by November 13 for those in the East.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS Myers '14 Agriculture Dean

Professor William I. Myers '14, Agricultural Economics, was appointed Dean of the College of Agriculture by the University Board of Trustees, meeting in Ithaca October 16. He has been acting Dean of the College since the death of Dean Carl E. Ladd '12, July 23.

Dean Myers was instructor in Farm Management after he received the BS in 1914 until he received the PhD in 1918, then was appointed assistant professor, professor in 1920, and in 1938 he succeeded the late Professor George F. Warren '03 as head of the Department of Agricultural Economics. For five years, from 1933-38, he was on leave in Washington as Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Under his direction, the various Federal farm credit agencies were coordinated into one organization which brought to a stop the wholesale foreclosures of farm properties and provided for refinancing of pressing farm debts through a cooperative credit system comprising the twelve Federal Land Banks, twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, 535 production credit associations, thirteen banks for cooperatives, and emergency seed and crop loan agencies. He was also president of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp., director of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. and the Commodity Credit Corp., member of the National Emergency Council, and was chairman of the land committee of the National Resources Planning Board.

He has been Faculty representative on the Board of Trustees since 1939; was a



DEAN WILLIAM I. MYERS '14
New head of College of Agriculture

member of a special committee of the Cornell Alumni Association which recommended the present standing committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. He is a member of Sigma Xi and past national president of Kappa Delta Rho, a director of the New York Federal Reserve Board, trustee and member of the executive committee of the Rockefeller Foundation, trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, and member of the research advisory board of the Committee for Economic Development. His daughters are Mrs. Wilfred S. Martin (Elizabeth Myers) '35, Mrs. John K. McNab (Marian Myers) '38, Mrs. Raymond F. McElwee (Ruth Myers) '40, and Madeline Myers '46.

Professor Fred B. Morris '22, Extension, succeeds the late Professor Earl A. Flansburgh '15 as State leader of county agricultural agents. He has been assistant county agent leader since 1929, after five years as agricultural agent in Oswego County and a previous year as 4-H Club agent in Erie County; has been professor of Extension Service since 1937. Morris entered the College of Agriculture in 1921 from Purdue University and received the BS in 1922. He is a member of Acacia.

Two assistant professors were advanced to associate professorships: Dr. R. Lauriston Sharp, who is acting chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and Dr. Pincus P. Levine '32, Poultry Diseases in the Veterinary College.

Professor Hans A. Bethe, Physics, was appointed to the John Wendell Anderson Professorship recently held by Professor Lane Cooper, English Language and Literature, until his retirement. Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in the College of Agriculture and chairman of the University committee on student war service, was appointed acting Counsellor of Students in the absence of Lieutenant Donald H. Moyer, USNR. Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, commanding the Naval Training School, was made a member of the University Faculty.

New German Tutors

Newly appointed tutors in the German language program for Army students at the University are Dr. Edmond R. Schlesinger, former lawyer, psychologist, and journalist, and Peter M. Lampel, playwright, author, and painter.

Dr. Schlesinger was born in Paris and educated in Austria. He holds the LLD from the University of Vienna. Leaving his law practice in Vienna in 1934, he returned to Paris and became an assistant editor on the newspaper, *Le Populaire*. In 1940 he came to this country and became a social worker at Rikers Island, New York City penitentiary.

Lampel was born in Silesia, Germany, and studied at the Universities of Breslau, Berlin, and Munich, and at the Academy

of Fine Arts in Munich. He is the author of the popular German play, "The Revolt of Youth" (1928), and several other plays and books, many of which were burned by the Nazis after Hitler came to power. In exile because of his political beliefs, he earned his living by painting and drawing portraits. Last spring sixty of his paintings, all native types of the Dutch East Indies, where he lived for two years, were on exhibition in New York.

BANGS '21 ADDRESSES CLUB

Thirty-five members of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, meeting for luncheon in Kugler's Restaurant October 8, heard John R. Bangs, Jr. '21, former professor of Administrative Engineering and assistant track coach, speak on Cornellians with whom he has been associated in teaching and business. Professor Bangs is now in the personnel department of Edward A. Budd Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia.

TIME WAS . . .

Twenty-five Years Ago

November, 1918 — Andrew Dickson White, President of the University from its founding until 1885, died November 4 at his home, 27 East Avenue, Ithaca. Funeral services were held in Sage Chapel November 7, the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth. . . . Mrs. Russell Sage, donor of Prudence Risley Hall which was named in honor of Russell Sage's mother, also died November 4, in her ninety-first year, at her home in New York City.

The Widow has set aside half of its annual profits for the support of a University Press. In normal years this sum will amount to \$2,000, and no strings attached. . . . The Star, Crescent, and Strand theaters have extended free admission to all men in service; each week

more than 1,000 SATC men take advantage of this liberality. Sunday movies will continue to be permitted in Ithaca as long as military training schools are stationed here.

Romeyn Berry '04 has been commissioned a first lieutenant in Chemical Warfare Service, and is assigned to Camp Humphreys, Va. . . . First Lieutenant James A. Meissner '18, the first Cornellian to become an ace, and Second Lieutenant Roger W. Hitchcock '10 have been awarded Distinguished Service Crosses "for extraordinary heroism in air action." In a subsequent engagement September 2, and before news of his citation and promotion to first lieutenant had reached him, Hitchcock was shot down and killed.

Fifteen Years Ago

November, 1928—Campus political activity grows apace. Smith-for-President and Hoover-for-President clubs have been formed. The Ithaca Journal-News carried



4,000 UNIFORMED MEN PASS IN REVIEW ON ALUMNI FIELD

Combined review of all Army, Navy, and Marine Corps units at the University was a thrilling spectacle on upper Alumni Field, October 9. The salute was taken by President Edmund E. Day, Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, Army commandant, and Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, commanding the Naval Training School, as the marching columns passed to the music of the Cornell Band. First came about 800 student Naval Reserve officers, followed by the Naval Aviation cadets, members of the Army Specialized Training Program, students in the Marine Corps Reserve, and finally the 1,600 apprentice seamen of the Navy College Training Program.

Earlier that week, 500 students of the ROTC under command of Major Francis H. Schaefer, Jr. '29 paraded with the Band to a retreat formation on the Quadrangle, reminiscent of the Cadet Corps inspections last held there in 1917. US Navy photo

an advertisement October 22 listing the names of 107 members of the Faculty who, "without regard to past or future party affiliations," propose to vote for Governor Smith. . . . "R.B.," reporting on one issue of the campaign, writes: "I'm against any change in the Volstead Act because it has made conviviality so much more romantic, clandestine, and amusing than it used to be. Anyway, the turmoil will all be over next week and we can turn once more from the tariff and the brown derby to the serious business of over-emphasizing football."

The Town and Gown Club, recently revived by its president, R. Warren Sailor '07, gave a reception last month in honor of its new squash court, designed to remove the clinkers from professorial circulations.

A field goal gave Princeton a 3-0 victory over Cornell, October 27 in Palmer Stadium. (The outcome of the game may have been unintentionally influenced by the eight members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who drove to Princeton in a hearse—1917 model.)

ALUMNI HONOR SCHOLL '41

First Lieutenant Walter Scholl, Jr. '41, USAAF, on leave after seventy-nine flight missions in Morocco, Tunisia, and Sicily, was guest of honor at a luncheon of the Cornell Club of New York, October 13, with more than 100 members and guests present. Charles H. Blair '97, vice-president of the Club, presented him with a silver cigarette case on behalf of the Club, in recognition of his accomplishments both as an undergraduate and as an Army flier. He recalled that Scholl had come to Cornell with a regional alumni scholarship of the Cornell Club of New York.

Lieutenant Scholl was decorated in September by the War Department with the Silver Star, and is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters; is credited with the destruction of three German Messerschmidts. Twice his ship has cracked up but he was uninjured, once in the initial landing at Casablanca when his plane was catapulted off the carrier in flames, and again when his plane turned turtle at the battle of the Kasserine Pass. Scholl spoke modestly of his adventure in the Air Force and told of meeting Captains George R. Pfann '24 and Edmund A. Cobb '29 in Casablanca and Captain John W. Sheffer, Jr. '39 and other Cornellians at Dakar. While he was in Africa, his daughter, now three months old, was born.

Scholl came to Ithaca for the Holy Cross football game October 16. He told friends that he had never believed that he would see another football game in Ithaca. It was his seventy-nine-yard run for Cornell's first touchdown in the second quarter of the 1940 Ohio State

game at Columbus that turned the tide of that game when the score stood at 14-0 for Ohio State, and his pass to Bohrman on the next play, for the second Cornell score, paved the way for Ohio State's unexpected 23-14 defeat. As a Senior, he was co-captain of the baseball team.

About ATHLETICS

WIN, LOSE AT FOOTBALL

The football team turned in a notable victory, 20-7, over Holy Cross October 16, then lost, unexpectedly, to Colgate by the same score October 23.

Holy Cross came to a Schoellkopf Field saturated by rain, and the game began in a downpour. The skies cleared only for a few minutes early in the second period, yet the football on display was of a superior quality. The slippery ball and footing affected play but little.

Outcome of the contest was considered a toss-up in most pre-game predictions. Holy Cross had lost to Dartmouth 3-0, and had defeated Brown, 20-0, and the Coast Guard Academy, 32-0. Cornell had lost to the US Naval Academy, 7-46, and had beaten Bucknell, 7-6, Sampson Naval Training Station, 27-13, and Princeton, 30-0.

The scoring was spectacular. Howard W. Blose '44, USNR, circled right end to score from the Holy Cross 41-yard line after nearly nine minutes of play. It was a picture run. Blose cut around the wing with rhythmic stride, traversing a wide path cleared by expert blocking, turned



SCHOLL '41 RETURNS TO PLAYERS' BENCH

Home on leave from shooting down Messerschmidts in Africa and Sicily, Lieutenant Walter Scholl, Jr. '41, USAAF, enjoys the Holy Cross football game at Schoellkopf Field, in the rain. Next to him is Ensign Eugene C. Batchelar, Jr. '39, former football manager.

Roichel '46

back toward midfield, and crossed the line untouched.

Norman Dawson, Jr. '46 missed the extra point with his placekick, and when Holy Cross scored and converted midway in the second period, that point looked solid for the visitors.

The Holy Cross touchdown was scored by Koslowski, a halfback, from the Cornell 44-yard line. Koslowski slipped off his right tackle and simply outran the secondary defenders to the corner of the field. Lawson, an end, placekicked the point for a 7-6 lead.

Cornell broke up the ball game with one of the finest pass plays of this or any other season. Cornell held the ball on its 19-yard line, third down and five to go. On a man-in-motion play, William S. Maceyko, USNR, stepped back slowly and picked Murdo G. MacDonald, USMCR, as his receiver. MacDonald broke clear and caught the ball on the Cornell 45-yard line. Two Holy Cross backs gave up a stern chase before MacDonald reached the 20-yard line on his way to the score. This time Dawson converted.

Cornell rolled forty-two yards for its final touchdown, Maceyko and Frank J. Accorsi, USNR, picking up two first downs enroute with respective runs of fourteen and seventeen yards. Maceyko dashed around left end to score from the 11-yard stripe. Dawson again converted.

The game was a battle of well-matched lines, with Cornell having a shade the better of the argument up front and possessing the faster backs. Cornell rolled up 268 yards rushing to 155 for the visitors and completed two of six forward passes for an additional 84 yards.

The game was the first between Holy Cross and Cornell since 1914 when Cornell won, 48-3. In their first meeting in 1906, Cornell turned in a 16-6 victory.

With Holy Cross beaten, Cornell was installed a heavy favorite over Colgate for the game in neutral Archbold Stadium, Syracuse. Approximately 15,000 persons attended despite the constant threat of rain which finally materialized as the game drew to a close.

Colgate played the better game and scored a clear-cut, deserved victory. The Colgate line outplayed Cornell's, and the Colgate backs performed more effectively in all phases of the game, particularly in passing and kicking.

A forward pass started Colgate to its first touchdown in the first period. The play, from Micka to Morrow, good for thirty-one yards, started a relentless sixty-two-yard march that ended only when Yakapovich, taking a reverse lateral in a double wingback formation, ripped around right end to score from the 12-yard line. Sante placekicked the goal.

Blose touched off a Cornell offensive with a twenty-two-yard return of the kickoff and, with Maceyko and Accorsi,

advanced the ball to Colgate's 31-yard stripe where, on third down, Maceyko, after looking in vain for a pass receiver, streaked through a broken field to the 10-yard line. Blose picked up eight yards, but Cornell lost the ball on downs back on the 6-yard line.

Nothing daunted, Cornell came back early in the second period to move from the Colgate 49 to the 14. Maceyko's pass to Blose for thirty-four yards accounted for most of the distance (and turned out to be Cornell's only completed pass of the game). On fourth down, Micka intercepted Maceyko's pass and fumbled. Harry B. Furman '45, USNR, recovered on the 16-yard line. In two tries Maceyko reached the 2-yard line for a first down. Blose failed to gain, but Maceyko knifed through left guard for the touchdown. Dawson placekicked the tying point.

Cornell tried a forward pass deep in its own territory late in the second period, and Muelheuser intercepted, returning eighteen yards to Cornell's 12-yard line. Four consecutive Colgate passes missed connections, and Cornell ran one line play as the half ended in 7-7 tie.

Six minutes after the start of the second half, Colgate had its second touchdown. A twenty-nine-yard pass, Yakapovich to Muelheuser, climaxed a sixty-eight-yard drive. Cornell's line and backers-up could not stop the thrusts of Micka and Muelheuser. Sante's placekick was not good.

Colgate started its final scoring drive just before the third quarter ended, moving from midfield to Cornell's 24-yard line before the teams changed goals. Yakapovich was tossed back to the 33-yard line trying to pass, but Micka connected with Furey on the next play, and the Colgate end went over for the score. Sante converted the point.

Cornell stopped another Colgate drive on its 4-yard line before the game ended.

Colgate outrushed Cornell, 186 to 127 yards, and picked up an additional 112 yards on passes. Colgate's kickers averaged 44 yards to 33 for Blose and kept Cornell pinned down in its own territory throughout the second half.

Cornell has yet to win a game in Archbold Stadium. In games there against Syracuse, Cornell lost, 14-21, in 1935; 17-19, in 1938; and 7-12, in 1942.

For Colgate and Cornell it was their second meeting on neutral ground. Cornell won, 42-0, at Richfield Springs in 1899.

SOCCKER WINS AGAIN

The soccer team has been undefeated in its first four games. After a 4-0 victory over Colgate and a 2-2 tie with Penn State, the team defeated Rochester, 2-1, at Rochester October 16 and beat the US Military Academy, 3-1, on Alumni Field October 23.

Philip Paris, USNR, and Ernest Siladi, USNR, scored the goals in the Rochester

game. Paris was the leading scorer in the Middle Atlantic Soccer League when he played for Princeton last year. He played center forward, with Siladi, formerly of Maryland, at outside left.

Paris, Siladi, and Robert D. Aubry '44 of New York City scored the goals against the Military Academy. Aubry played at inside left. It was his last game for Cornell. With the ending of the summer term, the squad also lost Captain Chandler Burpee, Jr. '44 of Philadelphia, Pa., Frank D. Curtis '44 of Watertown, and Blanton C. Wiggin '44 of Essex Fells, N. J., who was captain-elect of the hockey team.

RUNNERS WIN AND LOSE

The cross country team defeated Penn State, 20-41, over the Arboretum course of four miles October 16. Hermanies of Penn State was the winner in 23:30, with Everett F. Perryman '44 second in 23:43.

A week later, over the same course, the team lost to Colgate, 34-23. As in their first meet at Hamilton, Furey, Luciano, and Bruno finished in the first three places for Colgate, with Furey timed in 23:26. In fourth place was James M. Hartshorne '46 of Little Silver, N. J., timed in 23:40.

WINTER SPORTS PROSPECTS

Cornell will play basketball and wrestle, may swim, will not fence, and hopes to have one or two indoor track meets and a few hockey games. That is the picture of the forthcoming winter sports season sketched by Robert J. Kane '34, acting Director of Physical Education and Athletics.

The winter sports contests will be held between November 1 and February 26, opening and closing the winter term. First basketball game will be with Columbia, December 4, in Barton Hall. A five-team league is in prospect, of Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and Princeton. Harvard and Yale will be on the sidelines, although there is a possibility Yale may return to the circuit.

Swimming competition will depend on the availability of the Old Armory pool for practice.

EXPERTS TALK FOOTBALL

Eleven men sat along the head table when the Colgate and Cornell alumni gathered at the University Club in Syracuse the Wednesday evening before the October 23 game. They represented, besides the rival teams, various other football interests.

From end to end, this gustatory and oratorical eleven was made up of "Bill" Reid, director of physical education and athletics at Colgate; "Bob" Kane '34, acting director of physical education and athletics at Cornell; Captain Hill, in charge of the service groups at Col-

gate; Captain Chippendale, head of the V-12 unit at Cornell; Mal Stevens, coach of the Sampson team; referee was Eric Wall, Syracuse graduate, as toastmaster; "Andy" Kerr, head coach at Colgate was in the center of the line; Lieutenant Casey, in charge of public relations at Sampson; Lieutenant Wagner of the V-12 group at Cornell; Ossie Solem, football coach without a team at Syracuse; Lewis Andreas, director of athletics at Syracuse; Bristow Adams, a substitute, took the place of Coach Carl Snavely, unavoidably absent.

Samuel Sisson, member of the board of trustees at Colgate, tossed the conversational ball to Mr. Wall of Syracuse, the impartial announcer, who introduced each one of the eleven accurately, briefly, and clearly. Their plays on words were snappy and well executed; nobody was thrown for a loss; the gains were short but consistent. Counting a minute as a yard, five yards was the longest distance on any one play, but somebody always managed to make a first down, notably Mal Stevens and Andy Kerr. Ossie Solem, as he said, "stuck his neck out," and passed the remark that Colgate would win by a one-sided score. He and Lew Andreas commented on the Army physical training plan and said that calisthenics did not stimulate initiative and courage, and that competitive contact sports did. They said they not only hoped for, but expected, to see a change.

Among Cornellians there were Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, Colonel John B. Tuck '93, William J. Thorne '11, William R. Robertson '34 who did much to arrange and manage the affair, Willis H. Carrier '01, Colonel Henry B. Brewster '98, Harry J. Clark '95, and Donald F. Hackstaff '33 who played the piano during the meal and accompanied the "Colgate Invictus" song, the Cornell Alma Mater, and others. About 100 persons attended.—B. A.

ITHACA WOMEN ELECT

Helen R. Van Valkenburg '34 has been elected president of the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca for the next two years. Rebecca S. Harris '13 is secretary.

ALUMNI RUN PATHFINDER

November issue of The Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife, published in Philadelphia, Pa., announces that its publisher, Graham C. Patterson '04, will also become the publisher of The Pathfinder, published in Washington, D.C.

The Pathfinder was established in 1892 by George D. Mitchell '89, Edwin S. Potter '88, and Professor Bristow Adams, Agriculture Publications, who was then just out of high school in Washington. It began as a current events weekly for children, but soon shifted to the adult field, and has had a large circulation throughout the country. Mitchell has been its editor until a few years ago.

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.

ABOUT FRATERNITIES

TO THE EDITOR:

I was much interested in the pronouncements in the October 1 ALUMNI NEWS concerning the relations between the University and the fraternity system. Some excellent suggestions were embodied. Living as we do in a university community (University of Illinois) with very many Greek letter organizations, we see much of the problems consequent upon that condition. As at Cornell, right now more than half the houses are occupied by service men in training. When we return to normal, the problems will again come to the fore.

In the News I usually read first Rym Berry's production, for the fun of his style and his point of view. Pictures are always interesting, and official pronouncements on policies. Names of my contemporaries are only too often in the "Necrology," not among the personals, for I am—

MRS. MARGARET BOYNTON WINDSOR '95.

MORE "E" AWARDS

Burlington Mills, Inc., of Burlington, Wis., was awarded the Army-Navy "E," September 28, for excellence in war production. George C. Salisbury '12 is vice-president of the company and John C. Wilson, Jr. '35 is assistant to the president in charge of production. They manufacture Burtex felts and canvas products.

Herman Pneumatic Machine Co. of Zelienople, Pa., won its Army-Navy "E" on October 1. Thomas Kaveny '94 has been president of the company since 1914. His sons, Thomas Kaveny, Jr. '26 and Robert G. Kaveny '29, are also associated with the firm.

New York Rubber Corp., of which Mark H. Stratton '15 is president, likewise flies the "E" burgee at its plant in Beacon. Second oldest mechanical rubber goods manufacturer in the United States, the company has been making rubber rafts for Navy planes since 1929 and has pioneered in developing inflatable rubber vests for pilots and rubber pontoons for the Army Engineer Corps. Since February, 1941, Stratton has also been a civilian adviser to the Army, now assigned to the office of the Chief of Ordnance as executive assistant of the Safety and Security Branch, installing uniform safety procedures in the manufacture and loading of explosives. Offices of New York Rubber Corp. are at 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. Stratton lives at 15 Maynard Court, Ridgewood, N. J.

S. Blickman, Inc. of Weehawken, N. J., which manufactures galley and hospital equipment for ships and stainless steel alloy equipment for the chemical and explosives industries, won its Army-Navy "E" October 22. Saul Blickman '11 is president of the company and his sons, Bernard I. Blickman '36 and Newton A. Blickman '38, are working with him.

Lewis B. Swift '12 is president of the Taylor Instrument Companies in Rochester, manufacturing temperature, pressure, and flow instruments, which received the "E" award July 29.

The Cleveland Worm & Gear Co. and the Farval Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, of which Howard Dingle '05 is president, also fly the Army-Navy burgee.

The Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, of Washington, D. C., has added the star for six months' sustained production to the "E" award won last March. Henry Gichner '29 is vice-president of the company.

POST-WAR EDUCATION

(Continued from page 157)

the liberalizing culture that has been neglected in the one-sided training offered by the armed forces? In short, how can men trained for efficiency in the limited sphere of military action best be made intellectually adaptable to the more diverse activity of civil life and how can they be made spiritually adaptable to the interests of humane living? And if we knew how to answer these questions for students who have seen two or three years of military service, how would the answers affect our ideas about educating the new crop of students who were too young to have had that experience?

These are a part of the thick-set hedge of question-marks with which American colleges are surrounded today. And in honesty it must be admitted that they remain questions: so far as concerns workable procedures, we simply do not know the answers. One thing is certain: if you wish to educate anyone, you have first to know where he is and start from there, and you have then to know where he ought to go and head him in that direction. And this is what Cornell is trying to find out.

Under the leadership of Dean Cornelius Betten, the Committee on University Policy has for months been giving most of its time to mapping out the problems that will be posed by the ex-service men. The Committee has now arranged a series of monthly conferences with the Deans and other administrative officers of the University. And as the various aspects of the problem are isolated, they are put into the charge of subcommittees for study in detail and report. In this democratic fashion we shall achieve a meeting of minds that will have brought to our policy, whatever it may be, the best thinking and the best ideals that the University affords.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

The older and fatter alumni are astonished to discover they rather like these wartime football games at Ithaca. With the smaller crowds and the slower tempo, the sideshows are again being subordinated to the game itself. Not even the band appeared for the Holy Cross match. It was more like old days at Percy Field when Dr. Beaman's medical team and Aesculapian phaeton, hitched to a willow tree over by the clubhouse, would be the only wheeled vehicle parked within walking distance of the arena.

So far this season, the crowds in the Crescent have been running between five and six thousand, practically all of whom arrived at the portals on their own flat feet. With our ears attuned to astronomical figures in association with football attendance (largely the figment of some press agent's astronomical imagination), 6,000 suggests an inconsequential handful. But recall that 6,000 is a comforting number at Ithaca. That's enough to keep the players from feeling ignored and unappreciated; enough for the management to handle all alone without the aid of armed men or complicated traffic regulations. Remember, too, that when Schoellkopf Field was being designed in 1914, the largest crowd that had ever previously been assembled for a game at Ithaca had numbered a shade under 6,000. When the pre-Crescent stands at Schoellkopf were built to hold 9,000, everyone believed that ample provision had been made for posterity.

Nor are these 1943 games keyed to the high emotional pitch of peacetime contests which too often created truculence and blood-lust in the customers. Old Timers are pleased to find they can now attend games in which Alma Mater participates without having to worry about alarming symptoms in the left ventricle or sensations of dangerous strain on the hardening arteries. With most of the home team total strangers, and the stars of the visiting eleven chiefly associated with educational foundations other than the one whose colors adorn them, the most passionate old grad can face the prospect of either victory or defeat without recourse to his pocket flask or to his little bottle of digitalis tablets. Under such circumstances, he is really enjoying a football game, and for the first time in his life!

The war has increased the tranquility and happiness of the press box. There are few, if any, up there now other than the score of harassed and hard-working professionals who belong there, and require quiet and elbow-room to accomplish their stint. Alleged representatives of rural weeklies can't get the gas to take

them to Ithaca, and local exhibitionists, anxious to bring themselves to the attention of the metropolitan press, seem to be having less luck in crashing the press box. Perhaps the latter aren't trying to crash so hard, now that metropolitan sports writers have become almost an extinct species in the provincial press boxes.

On the whole, we cannot but regard the wartime changes as improvements; a salutary reversion to the simple life in college sport. No doubt what's left of the undergraduates would be inclined to file a minority report, they having become addicted to snake dances, goal post demolitions, acrobatic cheerleaders, and musical spelling exhibitions at half time. And we admit their preferences should prevail; it's the undergraduates' game. But in the meantime, we record our satisfaction in this little Truce of God which war has forced upon the increasing exaggerations that once threatened to smother a noble spectacle in its own fringe.

COLLECTION GETS MSS

The papers of Edward Eggleston, author of *The Hoosier Schoolmaster* (1871), have been added to the University Collection of Regional History, Curator Whitney R. Cross announces. The manuscripts include the handwritten drafts of thirteen books and a number of articles written by Eggleston, as well as more than 2,500 personal letters from and to the author. This material, which provides valuable information for students of American literature, history, and folklore, was deposited by Edward Eggleston Seelye, son of Elwyn Eggleston Seelye '04 of White Plains. Other members of the Seelye family are the late Allegra Eggleston Seelye '00, Blanche Eggleston Seelye '05 (Mrs. Lito W. Law), the late Edward Eggleston Seelye '08, Cynthia Eggleston Seelye '12 (Mrs. Ernest R. Stempel), the late Betty Eggleston Seelye '16 (Mrs. H. W. Branson), and Elwyn Seelye '40. All are descendants of Edward Eggleston.



PROFESSOR GEORGE H. SABINE '03
New University Vice-president

APPOINT UNIVERSITY EXECUTIVES

Dean Sabine '03, Vice-President; Peer '06, Provost

To assist in the greatly increased and expanding duties of the President's office, the Board of Trustees October 16 appointed Professor George H. Sabine '03 to the newly-created office of Vice-president of the University, and Sherman Peer '06 as Provost, pro-tem.

As Vice-president, Professor Sabine will have duties in the internal administration of the University formerly carried on in part by the Provost, assisting President Edmund E. Day with administration and development of educational programs. He will retain for the present the Susan Linn Sage Professorship of Philosophy and the Deanship of the Graduate School which he has held since 1940.

Peer succeeds H. W. Peters '14, who resigned as Provost last April. Concentrating on the external relations of the University, including the development of financial resources for the support of the endowed Colleges, his office will be integrated with the newly-created Trustee committee on University planning and development. This committee is working on a program for after the war, when it is expected that the University may establish a Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering by expanding present work in aeronautics, and may organize and expand its present courses in industrial management, accounting, labor relations, government, economics, and business administration into a School of Business and Public Administration. Other projects, involving the School of Nutrition, completion of new plant for the College of Engineering, a new gymnasium, endowed professorships, and additional research, are being carried forward. Many of these proposed new developments are described in a pamphlet which Peer and Professor Charles L. Durham '99 are completing and which will be sent to any alumnus on request.

Professor Sabine received the AB in 1903 and the PhD in 1906. Before he returned to Cornell in 1931, he taught philosophy first at Stanford, then at the University of Missouri, and at Ohio State University. For several years he has been a co-editor of *The Philosophical Review* and is the author of numerous articles and books on philosophy and political theory. In 1937-38 he was president of the Eastern division, American Philosophical Society, has received the honorary Doctor of Letters at Oberlin and Union Colleges, and last June was awarded the Doctor of Laws at the University of Missouri. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi; was Senior Class orator and a member of The Cornellian board. Mrs. Sabine is the former Mary Sprague '04 and George

Burr Sabine '31 and Janet V. Sabine '44 are their children.

The office of Vice-president of the University is re-created after a lapse of many years. The late Professor William Channing Russell, History and South European Languages, was Vice-president of the University from 1870-76.

Peer is on leave for three months until January 1 as general counsel for the Co-operative GLF Exchange, Inc., in Ithaca, where he has been since 1936. After receiving the LLB in 1906, he spent a year as a student at New College, Oxford, and then returned to practice law in Ithaca. He has been president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce, Tompkins County Bar Association, and the Federation of Bar Associations of the Sixth Judicial District, and was president of the Cornell Research Foundation. During the last war he was a major of Infantry, 79th Division, and at the war's end was liaison officer between the War Department and the National Army Training Detachment in a program for specialized training of enlisted men in universities. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and Quill and Dagger, was business manager of the 1906 Cornellian, a Senior member of The Sun board and of the Glee Club. His children are George S. Peer '44 and Emily Peer '45.

CHICAGO OFFICERS

Cornell Club of Chicago at its annual meeting elected James M. Gilchrist '00, president for 1943-44. H. Kirke Becker '11 and Richard H. Sampson '32 are vice-presidents; Frederick H. Jones, Jr. '23, treasurer; and John C. Trussell '28, secretary. Charles W. Gennett '98, John R. Bensley '00, and Thomas W. Barnes '10 were elected to the board of governors.

Regular luncheon meetings, with guest speakers invited, are planned for this year at the University Club.



SHERMAN PEER '06
University Provost, pro-tem

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ARMY TEACHING EXPLAINED

Professor Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, History, who directs the area and language instruction in the Army Specialized Training Program at the University, has issued the following statement:

"An article in the New York World Telegram of October 19, 1943, gives a very misleading account of the work and duties of Mr. V. Kazakevich at Cornell University.

"It is not correct that Army cadets are receiving instruction in 'Russian history, culture and politics' from Mr. Kazakevich. In the present term the Army cadets are receiving instruction in geography, strictly in accordance with directions issued by Headquarters Army Service Forces in Washington. These directions, issued July 1, 1943, provide a skeleton (AST 710) for instruction in geography. This skeleton was taken and expanded by a committee of the Faculty into a working curriculum on the geography of Europe, Russia, Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia. This curriculum was to be followed by *all* instructors teaching area studies. It is very important to observe that this curriculum, based strictly on directions from Washington, involved nothing but geographical materials. For example, a lecture by one instructor on the climate of Europe was followed by a lecture by Mr. Kazakevich on the climate of Russia. Mr. Kazakevich was not free to lecture on subjects of his own choice. Furthermore, the material which he was held to teach was not susceptible of controversial treatment. Such topics as *landforms,*

natural resources, vegetation, ethnic origins, clearly lend themselves to nothing but factual and objective comment.

"The Director has been in the closest touch with the Army authorities throughout, and was fully informed of the Army's requirements. He was actually a member of the advisory committee to Mr. Hyneman, of the Office of the Provost Marshal General. He was fully aware that the program under his charge required special supervision. The training of members of the armed forces of this country is in itself an unusual undertaking, which was made all the more difficult because it involves instruction in the language and the characteristics of enemy peoples. Although Russia is a member of the United Nations, our relations with Russia and our attitude towards Russian principles and ideas are the subject of controversy and debate. For these reasons, the Director convened a special meeting of his staff in order to impress, upon them the urgent need of refraining from the expression of any views or sentiments that could in any way affect the loyalty of Army trainees. The staff were given to understand that their continued employment in the Army training program depended upon their faithful observance of this principle. These directions were once again issued in mimeographed form, September 27, 1943, for the sake of the record, and were issued to all members of the Faculty, in addition to being posted on bulletin boards.

"Mr. Kazakevich's record as a supporter of the Soviet regime was known at the time of his appointment. He is not a Communist. It was also known that he was a scholar with a wide knowledge of Russian affairs. Cornell University was confronted with the problem of choosing between men who were ignorant of the great changes in Russian life during the last generation, and men who had genuine knowledge acquired through travel and study. To place a man before a class who was both hostile to Russia and ignorant of the achievements which underlie Russian resistance to our own enemies, would have exposed us to the criticism that we were making it impossible for Army trainees to see Russian problems with understanding and knowledge.

"Cornell University has undertaken its assignment with full knowledge of its peculiar difficulties and pitfalls. Every aspect was carefully considered and discussed. Few institutions in the country were capable of undertaking competent instruction in Russian language and Russian area. Cornell University is one of the very few institutions with a first-class reputation for its work in Russian. It may be fairly stated that the work for the Army in Russian language and area was undertaken as a mission, or as an especially difficult contribution to the war effort. To have avoided the mission

would have indicated a tendency to avoid the larger responsibility. To accept the request of the War Department was a mark of Cornell's determination to stand in the front line of the war effort."

September 27, Professor de Kiewiet had published to the Faculty the following "interpretation of what I believe to be the attitude of the Army authorities responsible for the direction of our program:"

"Two of the languages taught are enemy languages, German and Italian. Two other languages, Russian and Chinese, are the languages of friendly and associated powers. The fifth language, Czech, is the language of a friendly but occupied territory. Obviously, each language and area has its own peculiar problems.

"Are there any restrictions on the material to be presented to the trainees, especially in German and Italian subjects? It goes without saying that no material or views that can be defined as propagandistic or tendentious should be presented. The nature and content of enemy propaganda is a legitimate subject of study. *The teaching staff has as its first responsibility the protection of the loyalty of Army men.* Opinions that are sentimentally and emotionally favorable to the Axis powers are less desirable, but only in degree, than similar opinions favorable purely on sentimental grounds to Russia or Czechoslovakia. What the ASTP requires is as intimate an understanding as possible of the various areas and peoples. There is no objection whatever to handling controversial material if the purpose is to improve the understanding or promote the efficiency of Army trainees. Marxism and communism, the genuine achievements of Hitler or Mussolini, attractive characteristics of enemy peoples—these can and should be freely handled. The ASTP wishes its trainees to have a mature and sympathetic comprehension of other areas and peoples. It is especially important that serious blind-spots such as may exist in the trainees' knowledge of Russia or China or Czechoslovakia should be reasonably corrected, by providing a body of authentic knowledge and established fact.

"Where an instructor feels that it is necessary to express burning convictions about Russia or Badoglio or China it would only be proper to expose the personal and controversial nature of his views to his trainees and to provide the opportunity for free discussion."

COMING EVENTS

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
 Ithaca: Winter term classes begin

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Ithaca: Soccer, Rochester, Alumni Field, 2
 Football, Penn State, Schoellkopf Field, 3
 New York City: Heptagonal cross country meet, Van Cortlandt Park

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
 Ithaca: University concert, Richard Crooks, tenor, Bailey Hall, 8:15
 Boston, Mass.: Football, Dartmouth, Fenway Park, 2
 After-game Reunion, Hotel Puritan
 Hamilton: Soccer, Colgate

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15
 New York City: Cross country Intercollegiate, Van Cortlandt Park

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

EXAMINATION WEEK followed Commencement for the first time this year, the "Class of late '43" being referred to more pointedly than ever as "candidates for degrees" rather than as graduates.

DEWITT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, reorganized in 1935, opened new quarters on the second floor of the old Tompkins County Court House, October 15. Professor Harold W. Thompson, English, discussed the various historical exhibits before nearly 200 persons, and mentioned several entertaining examples of local folklore. The large former courtroom with its varied exhibits and the adjoining rooms, including a library of historical material, are now open to the public.

POSTWAR improvements planned by the Ithaca board of public works include the replacement of seven bridges: the State and Buffalo Street spans over Cayuga Inlet, the South Cayuga Street and Van Natta's Dam bridges across Six Mile Creek, the DeWitt Place bridge spanning Cascadilla Creek, and the Lake Street and Triphammer bridges over Fall Creek.

FINAL GATHERING of staff members and students in the intensive course on contemporary Russian civilization was October 14 in Myron Taylor Hall. Present were President Day, John Marshall of the Rockefeller Foundation, Albert Rhys Williams, who led the first weekly workshop seminar, and Paul Kellogg of Survey Graphic, which is preparing a full issue on Russia.

MEDIUM SIZED black bear has been reported roaming around Trumansburg, Hector, and Ulysses. Several hunters, armed with bird shot, have come across it, but the bear is still unchallenged. The last one killed in that area was shot forty years ago in Trumansburg.

ASTP STUDENTS in the Chinese language course, recently added to the University's area and language training program, are coming along well, according to their instructor, Gerard P. Kok, Grad '39-41. Chinese assistants drill each student two hours daily in the spoken language, leaving the more difficult problems of the literary language, with its ideographic characters, pretty much alone.

FRENCH SAILORS, on furlough while their warship undergoes repairs in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, have come as far afield as Ithaca. Five were in town last month, three of them as guests of Professor Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Nutrition, and Mrs. Maynard; the other

CAMPUS PATHS, classrooms, and the pool tables in the game room of Willard Straight Hall were less crowded last week, as apprentice seamen and Marine privates in the V-12 program ("with satisfactory academic standing") were granted leave, joining civilian students in recess until registration for the new term, November 1. Reserve officers in the Naval Training School and Army students, on a different term schedule, had classes as usual.

two staying with the large Neferis family, proprietors of the Red and White store on Dryden Road. The sailors led an active social life on the Campus and down the Hill, attended several dances for service men, and escaped back to port with their hats intact.

STORY about those French sailors: They attended a USO dance downtown, October 16. A sweet young thing, acting as hostess, was asked before dancing with them if she knew any French. She said no, but she'd get along all right. A few hours later she came back to ask just one question: "How do you say 'maybe' in French?"

READER'S DIGEST for November tells how three American soldiers, entering a native chapel in the Pacific area, found a young staff sergeant, "flushed and triumphant, leading the dusky congregation through the grand finale, the natives singing shrilly and swaying with the music: 'Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, Hail, all hail, Cornell!'"

CONTINGENT of about 300 new V-12 trainees were expected to enter the University November 1, replacing a like number who have been assigned elsewhere, having completed their work in the Naval Training Program. More than 200 of the new men will be enrolled in Engineering, the rest in basic and pre-medical courses.

WAR BONDS worth \$147,667 were purchased by 2,279 of the University's 2,453 employees during the Third War Loan month of September. This compares with an average monthly sale of \$20,000.

RUEHRT EUCH (At Ease), a mimeographed eight-paged German newspaper published by students of German in the ASTP, has made its appearance on the Campus. Written and edited by Army students, the paper is supervised by Professor Victor Lange and Dr. Edmond R. Schlesinger, German. Copies will be deposited in the University Library.

FIFTEEN DOGS, including Spike, Buster, Snuff, Ginger, and Pal, recruited in Tompkins County by Dorman S. Purdy '16, co-regional director of Dogs for Defense, Inc., were shipped last month to the US War Dog Reception and Training Center, Fort Royal, Va. The dogs, all "of a bold and fearless disposition," hope to emulate the German-shepherd, cited for the DSC, who captured a machine gun nest and twelve Italian prisoners in one day of the Sicilian campaign.

FINAL CONCERT of the summer term was October 10 in Sage Chapel. The choir, directed by Professor Richard T. Gore, Music, sang the second part of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Soloists were Rachel G. Weaver '45 and Clare A. Burns '46 of Ithaca, sopranos; Mrs. Eloise Kinney, contralto; George Hathaway, tenor; and Thomas B. Tracy '31, baritone.

FIRST COLLEGE UNIT of the American Red Cross, organized last April by the Cornell for Victory Committee, with Patricia A. Orling '45 of Upper Darby, Pa., and William W. Ward '44 of Haddon Heights, N. J., as co-chairmen, now contains nine subcommittees with fifty-eight members, and has become a branch of the Tompkins County chapter of the Red Cross. Eleanor Thomas, Willard Straight Hall social director, is Faculty advisor for the new unit. Regular Red Cross classes are being organized.

NEW TECHNIQUE has been added to the Army's language training program. Situations are created which test the students' command of the language in a tight spot. Examples: a German group was sent (with his connivance) to charge Professor Otto Kinkeldey, University Librarian, with concealing weapons and Fascist literature in the stacks; accusations, subsequent hunt, and final report were made in German. Students of Italian were assigned to study sanitary facilities in local hotels and restaurants, especially where the proprietors speak the foreign tongue fluently. Another Italian group accused a staff member of breaking New York State hunting laws; heated argument and official report were made in Italian.

SERVICE MEN'S DANCE was advertised for October 16 in the Masonic Temple and the Colonial Building on State Street, with a band in each place. But no one showed up at the Colonial Building (there were four dances in town that night). Pharmacist's Mate William J. Brown of the Navy staff, who organized the dance, brought the bands together in the Temple and met the financial deficit from his own pocket.

NECROLOGY

ALFRED EMERSON, Professor of Archaeology from 1891-98, died October 19, 1943, at the home of his brother, George H. Emerson, in New York City. Having studied successively in the Universities of Munich, Germany, Princeton, and Johns Hopkins, he taught Greek at Lake Forest, Ill., University and at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, before coming to Cornell. Here he established the Department of Archaeology and founded the Museum of Casts, in Goldwin-Smith Hall. Brother, Edwin Emerson '90. Sons, Alfred E. Emerson '18, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago, and Captain Willard I. Emerson '19, US Army Air Forces.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL LEE, October 1, 1943, in Norwich, England. He was professor of Elocution and Oratory from 1893-04, and from 1899-06 was editor and publisher of the Ithaca Daily News. A graduate of Hamilton College in 1891, he came to Ithaca to teach English and Greek in Cascadilla School. In 1898 he served as a lieutenant in the Spanish-American War. In 1906 he went abroad, became a member of the English Bar four years later, and practiced law in London until his retirement a few years ago. Son, D. Boardman Lee '26, former Tompkins County judge and surrogate, now in Washington, D. C. Theta Delta Chi.

'85, '86 BS (EE)—ELDON LEWIS FRENCH, June 10, 1943, in Great Barrington, Mass. Formerly a machine designer and draftsman, he lived for many years in Windsor, Conn.

'90—JOHN MARSTON JOY, October 12, 1943, in Yonkers, where he lived at 12 Shelley Avenue. An electrical engineer, he studied at MIT after leaving Cornell, and in 1925 became associated with William Fox, theater owner and film producer. He was a pioneer in the development of motion picture sound effects and talking pictures, and worked in the industry as a technical adviser until his retirement a few years ago. Alpha Tau Omega.

'91 AB—PHILLIP OGDEN, October 8, 1943, at his home, 160 Wentworth Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio. Formerly head of romance languages at the University of Cincinnati, he received the PhD at Johns Hopkins in 1895, and after studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, returned there as assistant professor of romance languages. He went to the University of Cincinnati in 1910 and retired as emeritus professor in 1940. Brother, Professor Henry N. Ogden, Sanitary Engineering, Emeritus. Sigma Phi.

'92 BS in Arch—FREDERIC CHILD BIGGIN, October 14, 1943, at his home, 390 North College Street, Auburn, Ala. Since 1927, he had been dean of the school of architecture at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and was successively an instructor in architecture at Lehigh University, a practicing architect, head professor of architectural engineering at Oklahoma A & M College, and from 1916-27 head professor of architecture at Auburn. He took the MS degree at Lehigh in 1913. Theta Chi.

'92 AB—GEORGE MILLARD DAVISON, October 1, 1943, at his home, 617 West 141st Street, New York City. A teacher and principal of public schools in Seattle, Wash., Pulaski, and Gloversville, he went to Brooklyn in 1902 as a Latin teacher in Eastern District High School, and remained there as principal, successively, of five public schools until his retirement in 1937. After receiving the PhD at New York University in 1911, he was for three years principal of a private school in St. Louis, Mo.

'92—Mrs. Force Parker (FRANCIS TAPPAN), October 7, 1943, at her home, 336 North Robinson Street, Los Angeles, Cal. She was a member of the Cornell Women's Club of Southern California. Brother, the late Clair S. Tappan '00. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'94 ME (EE)—FRED WESLEY BARRY, September 29, 1943, at his home in Evanston, Ill. He lived for many years in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was an engineer and sales manager for several companies. Chi Phi.

'95 ME—GEORGE TALLMAN LADD, October 3, 1943, in Pittsburgh, Pa., near his home in Coraopolis Heights, Pa. An internationally known industrialist, he was president and director of the United Engineering & Foundry Co. of Pittsburgh from 1928 until his death, and president of several other prominent companies in that area. He graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1891, and last year was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering by Bucknell University, of which he was a trustee. The mechanical engineering department at Bucknell is named for him. He was a lieutenant commander in Naval Ordnance during the last war. Son, Tallman Ladd '21.

'96—Mrs. Hiram Powers (ROSE EDITH MILLS), September 2, 1943, at her home in Winter Park, Fla. She studied two years at the University of Michigan before entering Cornell, and in 1910 went to Winter Park with her husband who was professor of romance languages at Rollins College. Delta Gamma.

'98 BS—ERNEST MILLER BULL, October 6, 1943, in Tuxedo, near his home, Torohill Farm, Monroe. After graduation

he entered his father's shipping business, the A. H. Bull Co., New York City, becoming president in 1920. By 1941 the company's fleet had more than doubled, with thirty-one ships in coastwise service. Son, E. Myron Bull '26. Psi Upsilon.

'98 BArch—FLOYD YARD PARSONS, April 26, 1943, at his son's home in Gaithersburg, Md. For many years an architect in New York City, he lived formerly in Paterson, N. J. Delta Upsilon.

'00 LLB—WILLIAM DAVID CUNNINGHAM, October 15, 1943, at his home, 31 Tompkins Road, Scarsdale. At twenty-four, he was one of the youngest men ever elected to the New York State Assembly. He served as judge of the State Court of Claims from 1916-22, when he resigned to enter private practice, becoming a member of the firm of Clark, Gagliardi & Cunningham in White Plains. He received the honorary Doctor of Laws at Fordham University.

'02 CE—WALTER IRVING TUTTLE, October 14, 1943, at his home in the Hawthorne Garden Apartments, Mamaroneck. A consulting engineer, he had been employed in recent years by the Mamaroneck Installation Co., heating engineers. Sigma Phi.

'03—Mrs. Inez M. Dratt (INEZ LENORE MOOD), June 24, 1943, in Ithaca.

'04—ROBERT BONNER BOWLER, September 17, 1943, at his summer home in Noroton, Conn. He attended Harvard before entering Civil Engineering in 1901. He retired from the real estate business about twelve years ago, and lived at 1075 Park Avenue, New York City.

'05 ME—JAMES BERNARD KELLY, July 11, 1943, at his home, 1660 Stout Street, Denver, Colo. He was in the securities business in Scranton, Pa., and Denver. Brothers, Edward J. Kelly '09 and John F. Kelly '06.

'13—MAX HARRY BOYNE, August 1, 1943, at his home, 764 Clara Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He was for many years manager of the C. E. Smith Co., construction engineers, in the Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis.

'17 BS—MELVA MYRTLE LATIMORE, April 23, 1943, in Cortland. Formerly manager of halls at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, she taught until recently in the Cortland Normal School.

'24, '25 CE—EDWIN CHARLES HURD, October 3, 1943, in a plane crash near Camp Atterbury, Ind., which he had helped to build as an architect and engineer in his father's construction firm. He lived at 5821 Washington Boulevard, Indianapolis, Ind.; was a lieutenant in the Civilian Air Patrol. Father, Charles H. Hurd '00. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Concerning THE FACULTY

DEAN GILMORE D. CLARKE '13, Architecture, is landscape architect for Park Commissioner Robert Moses, who has been invited by Governor Earl Snell of Oregon, Mayor Earl Riley of Portland, the shipbuilding Kaisers, and other public officials in the area, to project the post-war development of roads, parks, and recreational areas in Portland, Ore. The huge public works program is designed to employ people released from the Kaiser shipyards and other war plants in the demobilization period.

WALTER S. CARPENTER, JR. '10, University Trustee and president of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., is a member of a new committee on utilization of war plants and surplus property, formed by the US Chamber of Commerce to deal with problems of wartime inflation, post-war deflation of real estate, excess stocks of war materials, and utilization of Government war plants after the war.

PROFESSOR PHILIP E. MOSELY, who taught Modern European History at the University from 1936 until he resigned last May, is reported to be a member of the staff of advisers of Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Moscow conference. Last year, Professor Mosely was on leave to work in the division of special research of the State Department.

PROFESSOR PAUL M. O'LEARY, PhD '29, Economics, who resigned October 1 as deputy administrator of OPA in charge of rationing, has returned to head the Washington staff of Leon Henderson's Research Institute of America. The Institute, with a membership of 35,000 business organizations, specializes in the analysis and interpretation of government regulations and economic trends. Professor O'Leary is on leave from the University and was quoted as intending to return "after the end of the present college term."

COMMENDATION from James Forrestal, Under Secretary of the Navy, has come to Commander Arthur S. Adams, USN, and Lieutenant Raymond F. Howes '24, USNR, for their parts in organizing the Navy V-12 Training Program in some 200 colleges and universities. The Under Secretary wrote to the chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, "The V-12 College Program has been so well set up, and put into operation so smoothly, that I think your responsible people deserve a word of commendation." Commander Adams and Lieutenant Howes were among those who received official copies of the message, with the personal commendation of the Director of Training.

Commander Adams, formerly Assistant Dean of Engineering, was called to Washington last October when the Navy College Training Program was being organized. Lieutenant Howes left the University as Acting Director of Public Information to report in Washington February 1, 1943, for duty in Adams's office in the Training Division.

DR. JOHN M. McLEAN '34 has been appointed professor of Clinical Surgery (Ophthalmology) and head of that Department at the Medical College in New York.

PROFESSOR GEORGE L. McNEW, Plant Pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station, who has been with that Department since 1939, has resigned to join the Naugatuck Chemical Division of the US Rubber Co. at Bethany, Conn., where he will head a laboratory staff doing research on fungicides and insecticides.

"ADDITION" or "summation" principle in the causing of cancer has been enunciated by Dr. Jacob Furth, associate professor of Pathology at the Medical College in New York, and associates as a result of experiments with mice on the causes of leukemia. Their research with X-rays showed that certain irritations and injuries of the body, each incapable of producing cancer alone, add up their effects in such a way that cancer develops. Excessive application of X-rays over a long period can produce leukemia, but small applications do not, they learned. It can also be produced by prolonged application of a cancer-causing chemical such as methylcholothrene. Nevertheless, when small X-ray applications and small doses of the irritating chemicals were both used, leukemia flared up.

SERGEANT ROBERT H. FERGUSON, instructor in Economics from 1940-42, is attending the Army Air Forces Technical Training School for Officer Candidates at Miami Beach, Fla.

PROFESSOR RICHARD BRADFIELD, Soil Technology, left Ithaca October 6 to attend the International Agricultural Congress in Lisbon, Portugal, October 24-30. He flew to Lisbon as a representative of the State Department, and plans to tour the country with his former student, Luis Bramao, MS '38.

PROFESSOR JUAN E. REYNA '98, Agricultural Engineering, has returned to the University after serving since April as engineer-consultant in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington, D.C. To meet the need for agricultural implements in South America, he designed simple furnaces for manufacturing steel and iron from native ores, forges and anvils, and special bins and kilns for treating and drying corn. Harry G. Clement, rehabilitation analyst, wrote to Acting Dean William I.

Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture that, "In addition to helping us lay the groundwork for our local resources development program, Professor Reyna has been invaluable to us in handling technical translations and has been able to put to good use his extensive resourcefulness in working out engineering methods which are to be applied under adverse conditions."

SANDERSON '98 RETIRES

Professor Dwight Sanderson '98, for twenty-five years in charge of the teaching of Rural Sociology in the College of Agriculture, retired October 16 as emeritus professor. Fifty of his Faculty colleagues, associates, and



former students gave a dinner in his honor, September 25. Speakers were President Edmund E. Day; Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture; Dr. Carl C. Taylor, head of the Division of Farm Population and Rural Sociology, US Department of Agriculture; and Dr. Howard W. Beers '28, professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky, who presented Professor Sanderson with a volume of letters from his former students. Professor and Mrs. Sanderson left Ithaca last week to live for the winter at 1009 Southeast Seventh Street, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he says he will rest and enjoy life, with no further plans.

An entomologist by training, Professor Sanderson received the BS at Michigan Agricultural College in 1897, entered Cornell that year and received the BSA in 1898. Thereafter, he was successively entomologist of State experiment stations and taught zoology in the State colleges of Maryland, Delaware, Texas, and New Hampshire until he became director of the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station in 1907. After three years there, he was for five years dean of the college of agriculture at West Virginia University and organized the State Experiment Station there in 1912. He spent 1916-17 as a fellow in sociology at University of Chicago, and was appointed professor of Rural Organization in the College of Agriculture in 1918. In 1921 he received the PhD at Chicago. He is the author of nine books on entomology and rural sociology and of numerous bulletins; was the first secretary and later president of the American Country Life Association; member of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi; and in 1934 directed in Washington, D.C., the rural research program of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. His daughter is Alice C. Sanderson '41.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'87 CE—JOHN W. MEEHAN has been retired from professional civil engineering since April, 1939, and lives at 420 Fulton Street, Mount Vernon, Wash. Meehan went to Mount Vernon in 1889 to work with the Great Northern Railroad, left to enter private business in Skagit County, where he has been ever since. His son, a graduate of the University of Washington, visited the Campus early in October.

'93 AB; '81 AB; '95 PhB—Professor ARTHUR C. HOWLAND, History, Emeritus, of the University of Pennsylvania, writes about that university's Henry Charles Lea Library in the October issue of the Pennsylvania Gazette. Professor Howland collaborated with the late Professor GEORGE L. BURR '81, History, in editing Lea's three-volume History of Witchcraft. He and Mrs. Howland (EMILY BERRY) '95 live at 9 Guernsey Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

'96 PhB—Dr. CHARLES A. ELLWOOD is professor of sociology at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

'96 PhB; '03 AB; '43 MD—WILLIAM H. GLASSON, former dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University, Durham, N.C., has retired and lives at 710 Buchanan Road, Durham. Mrs. Glasson is the former MARY PARK '03. Their son, Dr. JOHN GLASSON '43, is a surgical intern at New York Hospital, New York City.

'01 ME—FRANK D. NEWBURY, vice-president of Westinghouse Electric Co., has been in charge of ordnance work being done by Westinghouse since June, 1940. He has supervised the construction and operation of three new plants—two for Naval ordnance, the third for turbine and gear cargo ship propulsion equipment. Newbury lives at 577 Briar Cliff Road, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

'04 AB; '04 AB—EDWIN M. SLOCOMBE and Mrs. Slocombe (BEATRICE A. GILSON) '04 are living at 18 Belfry Terrace, Lexington 73, Mass.

'06 CE—LESLEY ASHBURNER is an industrial engineer with the War Production Board in Washington, D.C. He lives at 111 West Del Ray Avenue, Bethesda, Md. He writes that there are more than 500 Cornellians in Washington and attempts are being made to round them up for the Cornell Club.

'11 ME—WILLIAM HAAG is a travelling engineer for the American Arch Co. of New York, railway supplies and specialists in steam locomotive combustion. He lives at 2062 Marshall Avenue, St. Paul, 4, Minn.

'13, '15 BChem—LEWIS C. PERRY, JR., who has been in China with the Standard Oil Co. for the last twenty-five years, and for many months in a Japanese internment camp, is one of 1,236 American repatriates homeward bound on the liner Gripsholm, following an exchange of prisoners last month. Mrs. Perry and their daughter were evacuated from Shanghai to the United States in 1940.

'13 BArch—Major FRED L. STAR-★ BUCK, Corps of Engineers, is stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich. His home address is Voltz Road, Northbrook, Ill. He was called to active duty March 17, 1942, and has been area engineering officer at Camp McCoy, Wis.

'14 MSA—Major-General ARTHUR ★ E. POTTS, Canadian Army, has been appointed general officer commanding Military District No. 2, Toronto, Can. As head of the dairy department of the University of Saskatchewan, General Potts organized the Officer Training Corps at that university, and commanded the 19th Infantry Brigade as colonel. At the outbreak of the present war, he commanded a Saskatchewan regiment which he took overseas in 1939. He was promoted to brigadier in 1940 and the following year led the Canadian raid on Spitzbergen. In May, 1942, he was promoted to major general and given command of the Sixth Division, serving on coastal defense in Canada.

'14—GEORGE H. BARNES was elected president of the Southern Garment Manufacturers' Association last August. His address is Drawer 350, Andalusia, Ala.

'14 ME—ALBERT L. SCHOFF of 541 ★ Riverview Road, Swarthmore, Pa., has been commissioned major in the Army. General manager of the Irving Worsted Co., Chester, Pa., Major Schoff lived in Japan for two years and has travelled in the Far East, visiting in the Philippines, in the East Indies, and elsewhere. He was a captain in the Signal Corps during the first World War, and previously served on the Mexican border with the Second Troop, Pennsylvania National Guard.

'15 ME—IRA E. COLE is engaged in war research at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., 180 Varick Street, New York City. His oldest daughter, Catherine, has entered Connecticut College, and his other children, Frank and Rosemarie, attend the George Inness Junior High School, Montclair, N.J., where Cole lives at 15 Columbus Avenue.

'16 AB—HOMER BROWNING is manager of the government and municipal securities department, Marine Trust Co. of Buffalo.

'16 AB—WEYLAND PFEIFFER, Class secretary, will be living at Eton Lodge, Scarsdale, until next July.

'17 BS; '46—BYRON A. ALLEN, who runs the Great Barrington Manufacturing Co., Great Barrington, Mass., has

bought a farm of 110 acres, eight miles out of town. He writes that it borders a beautiful trout stream for a quarter-mile, has ten acres of hardwood and a stand of white pine, two barns, and a 150-year-old house in excellent condition. His daughter, JANE E. ALLEN '46, was married October 9 to Leonard V. Dayton. They live at 146 Laurel Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

'17 ME—Colonel CHESTER C. HOUGH, ★ US Army, has been director of engineer officer candidate courses at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., for two years. Previously, he was director of officer instruction and refresher courses for about a year.

'18 ME—WILLIAM R. HINCHMAN resigned as treasurer of the West Penn Power Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., in February, 1943, to become secretary of Miller & Van Winkle, Inc., precision spring manufacturers, Paterson, N.J. He lives at 155 Sherman Avenue, Paterson 2.

'19, '21 ME—CLYDE MAYER is assistant to the president, Hoffman Beverage Co., Newark, N.J., and lives at 74 Woodland Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. His son, Clyde W. Mayer, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and is in the ASTP at The Citadel, Charleston, S.C. His daughter, Lois Mayer, attends junior high school in Montclair, N.J., and expects to come to Cornell.

'20—LEWIS B. MALLERY is with the National City Bank in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He can be reached care of his brother, C. H. Mallery, R.D. 2, Geneva.

'20, '21 BChem, '25 PhD—Dr. FENTON H. SWEZEY was appointed director of acetate research, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del., September 30. Dr. Swezey worked with Roessler & Hasslacher Co., Perth Amboy, N.J., in 1925-1926 and in May, 1927, joined the Du Pont Rayon Co. in Buffalo. In 1929 he became technical assistant in the sales service office, New York City, in 1930 research chemist in the acetate process production division, Waynesboro, Pa., and in July, 1940, was appointed research manager of the acetate research section, a position he held until he became assistant director of this section in 1942.

'21 AB—DONALD C. FABEL, US ★ Army, was promoted to lieutenant colonel February 23, 1943. September 15, 1942, he was transferred from the office, Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D.C., to Rock Island Arsenal as chief, Field Artillery Sub office, O. of C. of O. His mailing address is 2701 Pershing Avenue, Davenport, Iowa. He writes, "I particularly enjoy Rym Berry's column and news of the alumni"

'22 CE—GEORGE I. BRAYMAN bought a home in Bellevue, Pa., last summer, and is working for the Dravo Corp., ship builders. His address is North Harrison Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.

'22 AB—WILLIAM C. WILKES, partner in Kidder, Peabody & Co., 17 Wall Street, New York City, is recovering from a year's illness and expects to return to work soon.

'23 BS; '27 ME—GEORGE R. ADAMS ★ lives at 231 South Grove Street, East Aurora. His brother, Captain OLIVER R. ADAMS '27, US Army, is overseas, APO 634, care Postmaster, New York City.

'23 BS; '24 AB—Captain Robert P. ★ Hamilton is overseas with the US Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Hamilton (RUTH M. COOK) '24 lives at 542 Girard Avenue, East Aurora. Their son, JOHN R. HAMILTON, is in his first term of the Army basic training program at the University.

'23, '26 AB—FRANK C. PODBOY was transferred in June from Washington, D.C., to the program planning department of the Western Electric Co. plant at Kearny, N.J., "to do my bit in getting war materials to the younger fellows who know how to use them to good advantage." He lives at 824 Highland Avenue, Westfield, N.J.

'24 BChem—FRANCIS W. ANDERSON, JR. is smokeless powder superintendent at the Alabama Ordnance Works of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. His address is Staff House No. 22, Pinecrest, Childersburg, Ala.

'24 BChem, '35 PhD—EDWARD W. HUGHES is a research chemist in the physics department, Shell Development Co., Emeryville, Cal. He was for five years a member of the chemistry department at California Institute of Technology. Hughes lives at 2624 Hillegass Avenue, Berkeley 4, Cal.

'26 CE—WARREN R. BENTLEY has been elected executive vice-president of the Morris Plan Industrial Bank, Syracuse. He is president of the Cornell Club in that city.

'27 AB—EVERETT C. BRADLEY is now with Compton Advertising, Inc., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He was formerly account executive with Pedlar & Ryan, Inc.

'28, '29 AB—Lieutenant CHARLES H. ★ HENNE has been transferred from Camp Tyson, Tenn., to Industrial Personnel Division, Army Service Forces, Field Survey Section, 1007 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'28 AB—Sergeant SIDNEY S. KINGS- ★ LEY resigned from the Army September 18 to accept a lieutenant's commission and was ordered to Jacksonville, Fla. He was inducted in March, 1941, and until recently was stationed at Governor's Island. Kingsley is author of "Dead End" and "Men in White," which won the

Pulitzer Prize in 1934. His latest play, "The Patriots" won the Dramatic Critics Award, April 13.

'28 AB; '29 AB—Lieutenant Colonel ★ ROGER W. JONES, Infantry, is assistant to the executive, Munitions Assignments Board, a supporting agency of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Jones is the former DOROTHY HEYL '29. They live at 4308 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

'29 PhD—HAROLD C. HOFFSOMMER is with the Regional Land Tenure Research Project, Fayetteville, Ark. He lives at 20 South Duncan Street, Fayetteville.

'29 CE—Colonel FRANK X. PUR- ★ CELL, JR., Corps of Engineers, is on duty with the Second Air Force, Antler's Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

'30, '31 AB; '35; '04 CE—ALDEN O. CARLSON is with the Columbia Recording Corp., 799 Seventh Avenue, New York City. Mrs. Carlson is the former LUELLA M. BOWMAN '35, daughter of WILLIAM L. BOWMAN '04.

'30 CE—JOSEPH C. PURSGLOVE, JR., is president of the Pursglove Mining Co., Pursglove, W. Va.

'31 CE—GORDON B. HOFFMAN is a ★ captain in the Army Ordnance Department, on duty at 1202 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. His home address is 1710 Potomac Avenue, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

'31 ME; '35—GERTRUDE M. GOOD- ★ WIN has worked for the Frew Machine Co., makers of machine tools and special machinery, since 1939. She has 1,000 hours service with the Philadelphia wing of the Aircraft Warning Service, and is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia. Her address is Sharon Avenue and Spring Street, Sharon Hill, Pa. Miss Goodwin's sister, Private ISABELLA S. GOODWIN '35, USMC, has finished "boot training" at New River, N.C., and is stationed at Marine Barracks 17, Camp Elliott, San Diego 44, Linda Vista, Cal. She was formerly a radio inspector at the Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia Navy Yard.

'32—MORTON J. ENGEL, US Army ★ Air Corps, on duty with the Second Bomber Command, Fort George Wright, Wash., has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is owner of a men's sport shop in Coral Gables, Fla.; has been on active duty since January 29, 1942; and was commissioned January 20, 1943.

'33 AB—A. HALSEY COWAN has a son, Philip M. Cowan, born September 8. He and Mrs. Cowan live at 1818 Avenue L, Brooklyn.

'34 ME—ROBERT R. THOMPSON, superintendent of the Procter & Gamble Co. factory in St. Bernard, Ohio, has a daughter, Martha E. Thompson, born November 10, 1942.

'35 AB, '37 AM—Major DONALD E. ★ FERRISS, US Army Air Force, is stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga. He is the son of Professor Emery N. Ferriss, Rural Education.

'35 BChem—WALTON J. SMITH and Betty J. Powers of Brooklyn are engaged. Miss Powers, who was formerly with Mademoiselle magazine, is a graduate of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart and the Katherine Gibbs School. Smith is a research chemist with Charles Pfizer & Co., Brooklyn.

'36 ME—JOHN E. BAUERNSCHMIDT has a son, William E. Bauernschmidt, born May 26, 1943. Bauernschmidt lives at 1872 Lampion Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'36 AB; '09 DVM—First Lieutenant ★ CLARE J. HOYT, JR., son of Dr. CLARE J. HOYT '09, is legal and claims officer stationed at Billy Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, Wis.

'36 BChem—DONALD L. KEELER, ★ US Army, has been promoted to captain at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., where he is an instructor. Captain Keeler enlisted in 1941, was at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, from December, 1941, to April, 1942, and was commissioned at the officer candidate school at Fort Benning. He was formerly perishables inspector for the Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency.

'36 BS—JOSEPH C. MIDDLETON, manager of the Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, has a daughter, Margaret E. Middleton, born April 16, 1943.

'37, '38 EE—HAROLD S. GILLESPIE is supervisor of the electrical test department, Rochester Products Division, General Motors Corp. He lives at 508 Hayward Avenue, Rochester.

'37 AB, '40 MD—Dr. ROBERT P. ★ GRANT, US Army Medical Corps, was promoted to captain at Key Field, Miss., last month. He is in charge of the hospital laboratory and the medical ward at Key Field Station Hospital. Captain Grant interned at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass., then practiced medicine before his induction in November, 1942. He attended officer training school at Miami Beach, Fla., and was stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., before his assignment to Key Field last April 20.

'37 BS—HAROLD L. HESS, Supply ★ Corps, USNR, has been promoted to lieutenant (jg) and is stationed at the

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Brooklyn Navy Yard, Motor Torpedo Boat Commissioning Detail, as assistant supply officer outfitting PT boats. He lives at Apartment No. 2518, 320 East Forty-second Street, New York City 17.

'37 CE—First Lieutenant EVERETT ★ A. PALMER, JR. is with the 396th Armored Artillery Battalion, 16th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Ark. His address is 1610 Churchill Road, Fort Smith, Ark.

'37 AB, '41 DVM; '40 BS; '09 DVM ★ —Lieutenant HENRY B. RISLEY, a bomber pilot in the US Army Air Forces, married Lieutenant MARJORIE L. UTZ, '40, WAC, October 4 at Mitchel Field, L.I., where she is stationed with the Fighter Command. Captain Donald M. Cleary, former Catholic student pastor at the University, now a chaplain in the Army Air Forces, performed the ceremony. Lieutenant Risley, a member of the Varsity crew in '36 and '37, was head veterinarian of the New York State Trotting Association before entering the service. He is the son of Dr. HARRY B. RISLEY '09.

'37 AB—Ensign PHILIP K. ROESCH, ★ USNR, married Roberta Fleming August 22 in Hackettstown, N.J. Ensign Roesch did graduate work at New York University.

'38 BS—THOMAS W. ALBRIGHT has a daughter, Linda J. Albright, born September 14. He has bought a farm in Athens, and raises fruit and poultry.

'38 DVM—First Lieutenant NORBERT A. LASHER's address is APO 864, Care Postmaster, New York City. He is in the Veterinary Corps working on Army diet.

'38 BS; '36 AB, '38 LLB; '38; '40, ★ '41 BS—EDWARD W. LYON was promoted to captain in May and is at Headquarters, AGF Repl. Dep. No. 1, Fort. Geo. G. Meade, Md. He writes that HENRY VALENT '36 is "our S-3," that Lieutenant STEPHEN J. DEBAUN '38 is a company officer with the anti-aircraft regiment, and that Lieutenant EUGENE S. KOSHKIN '40 is in an infantry unit. Lyon commends the Hugh Troy murals and says, "hope that column 'Time Was . . .' can be kept up."

'38 BS; '38 BS—BARRY PEET and Mrs. Peet (HOPE STEVENSON) '38 are the parents of a daughter, Martha B. Peet, born May 24, 1943. Their address is 22½ Vick Park B, Rochester 7.

'38 AB, '40 AM—Captain MARSHALL ★ W. STARK, Infantry, is overseas, APO 472, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'39 AB—MURIEL V. FULMER has been working on employee relations in the publicity department of General Electric Co., Schenectady, since April. She formerly worked in the advertising department of a department store in Glens Falls.

'39 AB—VIRGINIA HOYT is a sub-surface geologist for the Shell Oil Co., Box 1347, Shreveport N, La.

'39 AB—First Lieutenant DANIEL ★ W. KOPS is in the Signal Section, Middletown Air Service Command, at 100 North Cameron Street, Harrisburg, Pa. He enlisted at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in February, 1942, and graduated from the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School there in November, 1942.

'39 BS—RUTH E. LANDERS is home service representative of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. She lives at 49 Reservoir Avenue, Rochester 7.

'39 AB; '39 AB; '41—Ensign WIL- ★ LARD N. LYNCH, JR., USNR, left Bethlehem Steel Co. August 15 to enter the US Naval Training School at Fort Schuyler. His mailing address is 711 Bryn Mawr Avenue, Narberth, Pa. WILLIAM G. LUKE, JR. '39 and WALKER F. PETERSON '41 are in training with him.

'39 BS—ROBERT W. WILSON has been ★ promoted to staff sergeant in England. His address is No. 33094181, APO 887, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'40 AB—First Lieutenant ROBERT H. ★ ECKER is adjutant, Seventh Training Regiment, Fort Sill, Okla. Lieutenant Ecker's home address is 611½ Park Street, Lawton, Okla.

'40 BS—Mrs. Clayton B. Glass (DOROTHY B. ANGELL) has a daughter, Jean C. Glass, born October 22, 1942. Her husband, who was formerly a public accountant with Arthur Anderson & Co., is in the Navy. Mrs. Glass lives at 5800 Amboy Road, Staten Island 9, New York City.

'40—Private RICHARD S. HUB- ★ BARD is in Company C, 8th E. T. Battalion, First Platoon, ERTC, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

'40, '41 AB; '42 AB; '08 AB—Cap- ★ tain WILLIAM W. OWENS, US Army, married DOROTHY N. ANDREWS '42, October 3 at Arlington, Va. Captain Owens, who is stationed in California, is the son of Major R. STUART OWENS '08 of Radford, Va.

'41 AB—CHARLES C. BLACKMAN was ★ commissioned ensign, USNR, in July, and reported for active duty October 15. His home address is PO Box 171, Warren, Pa.

'41—GLADYS W. HAYNES was married May 29 to Cameron Loomis. She is home demonstration agent in Oneida County, with office in New Hartford.

'41—RICHARD A. HUDSON is a yeo- ★ man first class, USNR. His home address is 21 School Street, East Williston, Long Island.

'41 AB—Lieutenant DAVID C. KLEIN, ★ US Army, is with the 796th AAA AW Battalion SP, Camp Stewart, Ga.

'41 BS—HENRIETTE V. LOW resigned as engineers' assistant with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. last May to join the Women's Land Army. She trained at the University of Connecticut, then worked for two months on a 50,000-

chicken farm. She is now on a dairy farm milking thirty-six cows and says "it's hard work, but I love it!" Her address is Arethusa Farm, Litchfield, Conn.

'41 AB—Lieutenant RICHARD H. ★ WEISS, US Army Air Forces, married Doris G. Strongin of Brooklyn, February 14, 1943. He was commissioned second lieutenant June 12 and is now navigation instructor, Box 844, Selman Field, Monroe, La.

'42 BS; '41 BS; '14 BS—FREDERICK ★ O. ASHWORTH, JR. married BARBARA T. SHAW '41, March 27, at her home in Cortland. J. LOUIS READ '38 was best man and RENEE M. DICK '42 came from Washington, D.C., for the wedding. Sergeant Ashworth was promoted to staff sergeant in August and August 22 went to Officer Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla., for four months. Mrs. Ashworth, who is the daughter of EARL S. SHAW '14, is with Harrison Brothers, florists, in Nashville, Tenn., where Ashworth was previously stationed. Her address is 1573 Clayton Avenue, Nashville 4.

'42 BS—GERALDINE M. BACKUS, 403 Fair Oaks Street, Little Valley, is a kindergarten teacher at Randolph Central School. Her engagement to Aviation Cadet Harold W. Berg was announced in May.

'42 BS in AE; '43 BS—Lieutenant ★ DONALD L. BUNDY graduated from Foster Field, Tex., August 30, as a pilot in the US Army Air Forces. He and Mrs. Bundy (L. ELIZABETH SIGMAN) '43 spent a short leave in Buffalo and Ridgewood, N.J. Lieutenant Bundy is stationed at the Sarasota Air Base, Sarasota, Fla., and his home address is 365 South Maple Avenue, Ridgewood, N.J.

'42 BS—Mrs. William L. Carr (ELIZABETH J. KENNEDY) has a daughter, Barbara A. Carr, born August 25, 1943. Mrs. Carr lives at 16 Belleaire Apartments, Ithaca. Her husband is a lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve.

'42 BS in AE; '05 ME—First Lieu- ★ tenant JOHN R. DINGLE is stationed at Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill. He married Caroline Gale in September, 1942. He is the son of HOWARD DINGLE '05, 2646 Fairmount Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'42 BS—Lieutenant FRANKLIN P. ★ EGGERT, USMCR, was in the 34th Reserve Officers' Class at Quantico, Va., and was to graduate October 20. He expected to be assigned to radar school in Boston, Mass. His mailing address is Westfield, N.Y.

'42 AB; '41 AB—HERBERT A. ★ LAUGHLIN, USNR, is an apprentice seaman in his second year at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, and lives at 317 South Eleventh Street, Philadelphia 7. He writes that BEN M. LANMAN '41 is a junior at

Jefferson and also belongs to Alpha Kappa Kappa.

'42 AB—M. ELIZABETH LeCLEAR is a teller at the First National Bank of Waterloo.

'42 BS in AE—HERBERT F. BERNARD is an industrial engineer with the Dewey & Almy Chemical Co. in Cambridge, Mass. He lives at 26 Cedar Street, Newton Center, Mass.

'43 AB—Private JULIUS L. HOYT, ★ Class secretary, has completed basic training at Billy Mitchell Field and is assigned to the 364th Base Hq. Sqdn., Billy Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, Wisc. He is the son of Dr. CLARE J. HOYT '09 of Walden.

'43 BS—E. ANN NASH, winner of the 1943 Vogue Magazine "Prix de Paris" and member of the Vogue staff, came to Cornell to speak on feature writing September 24. The talk was sponsored by Pi Delta Gamma, women's honorary journalism society, of which Miss Nash was president in her Senior year.

'43 BS—Lieutenant MYRON LINZ, ★ US Army, married Elizabeth Foster of New York City, September 2. Mrs. Linz is a graduate of the Ethical Culture School. They live near Camp Rucker, Ala., where Linz is stationed.

'43 BCE—Lieutenant NORMAN F. ★ HOAG, who recently graduated from OCS, Fort Sill, Okla., is stationed at

Camp Bowie, Tex., with the 287th Observation Battalion. His home address is Box 44, Roxbury.

'43 LLB—TOZIER BROWN is with the law firm of Grant, Shafroth & Toll, Equitable Building, Denver, Colo.

'43; '43 BS—Mrs. George G. Holli- ★ day (L. SIGRID HENLEY) has been in the district contact office, publicity department, General Electric Co., Schenectady, since September. Her husband, GEORGE G. HOLLIDAY '43, is an ensign, USNR.

'43 LLB—JAMES N. JOHNSON is in the law office of Olwell & Brady, Exchange Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

'43—ALEXANDER J. KOPCZNSKI is re- ★ ported to be a second lieutenant, Engineer Corps, stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

'43 AB—CHARLOTTE S. KORNIK is in the sales promotion department of the Mutual Broadcasting System, 1440 Broadway, New York City. Miss Kornik graduated "With Distinction in Speech and Drama."

'43 LLB—ELIZABETH L. KRAUSS is working in the law office of Sullivan & Cromwell, 48 Wall Street, New York City.

'43 BS; '43 BChemE—DORIS B. LEE was married September 18 to ROBERT P. ZABEL '43. M. JOYCE LEE '46 was maid of honor, CECELIA K. EARLY '43, MARIAN

TURNBULL '43, and SHIRLEY J. BUSACKER '43 were bridesmaids; MIRCEA R. SFAT '43 and BRUCE E. SMALLRIDGE '43 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Zabel live at 108 West Charlemont Street, Kingsport, Tenn., where Zabel works for the Tennessee Eastman Corp.

'43 AB—MARY W. MURDOCH is teaching in the foreign language department of the Lebanon Central School, Lebanon Springs. Write her care of Mrs. William Kline, Lebanon Springs.

'43—Lieutenant WALDO F. POTTER, ★ US Army Air Corps, married Mary J. Novak, September 8 at West Point. Potter is the son of Brigadier General Waldo C. Potter, former Commandant of the ROTC, who is now stationed at Governor's Island, New York City.

'43 BS—PATRICIA A. RIDER is teaching home economics at Butler, N.J., High School. She lives at 18 Bartholdi Street, Butler, N.J.

'43; '43 AB—Lieutenant GEORGE E. ★ PRENTISS married JEANNE M. PALMER '43, September 20 in Hastings-on-Hudson. IRVING R. MITCHELL '43 and Lieutenant WILLIAM H. CHAMBERS '43 were ushers. Lieutenant Prentiss was commissioned at the Tank Destroyer School, Camp Hood, Tex., in September and is stationed at P.O.C. No. 6, T.D.R.T.C., North Camp Hood, Tex. Mrs. Prentiss is with International Business Machines Corp. and

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lives at 305 East Forty-fourth Street,
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'44—Private First Class VICTOR M. ★
HERNANDEZ has graduated from the
Chanute Field, Ill., school of the Army
Air Forces Training Command.

'44—Private MARK S. KACHIGIAN is ★
at a medical detachment depot in Eng-
land, APO 526, Care Postmaster, New
York City.

'44; '20 ME; '21 BS—Aviation Cadet ★
WILLIAM C. LITTLEWOOD is taking ad-
vanced flight training in the Army Air
Corps; address, AA Field Cadet Detach-
ment, Eagle Pass, Tex. In basic training
in Garden City, Kansas, Littlewood won
the top cadet award and flying honors,
and the badminton singles championship.
He is the son of WILLIAM LITTLEWOOD
'20, and Mrs. Littlewood (DOROTHY E.
CUSHMAN) '21.

'44—GILBERT I. SMITH was called to ★
active duty from the University October
23, in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, and
will enter Cornell Medical College,
January 1, 1944. His home address is 1320
Woodstock Drive, San Marino, Cal.

'44—Aviation Cadet HARRISON B. ★
TORDOFF is at the Greenwood Army Air
Field, Greenwood, Miss., for basic flight
training. He was accepted as aviation
cadet April 10, 1943.

'45—Private JAMES R. CULLEN is in ★
the ASTP at the University of Buffalo
Dental School. He lives at 221 Linwood
Avenue, Buffalo 9.

'45—Aviation Cadet JOSEPH J. KOMA-★
ROMI, US Army, is stationed at Greens-
boro, N.C.

'45—Aviation Cadet WILLIAM W. ★
MENDENHALL, JR. has completed a pre-
liminary meteorology course at New
York University. He will study advanced
meteorology for eight months. He is the
son of William W. Mendenhall, director
of CURW.

'45—Private First Class WILLIAM J. ★
O'BRIEN is in Battery A, 740th Anti-
Aircraft Battalion, Fort Bliss, Tex.

'46; '42 BS—Aviation Cadet WIL-★
LIAM C. ARTHUR, JR. is at the Greenwood,
Miss., Army Air Field, in basic flight
training. He was accepted as aviation
cadet October 16, 1942. His sister is
BARBARA J. ARTHUR '42.

'46—SUZANNE HART was married to
Horace E. Sarr, machinist mate second
class, US Coast Guard Reserve, October
12, in Norfolk, Va.

'46—Private NORMAN YOUNG is in ★
Co. D, 703d M.P. Bn., Fort Myer, Va.

'46—CONSTANCE L. STONE works in the
motion picture industry and for the Don
Lee Broadcasting Station, Los Angeles,
Cal. She lives at 450 North Sycamore
Avenue, Los Angeles 36.

'46—CHARLES L. MULLER was a staff
announcer at radio station WNBC, Bing-
hamton, for the summer.



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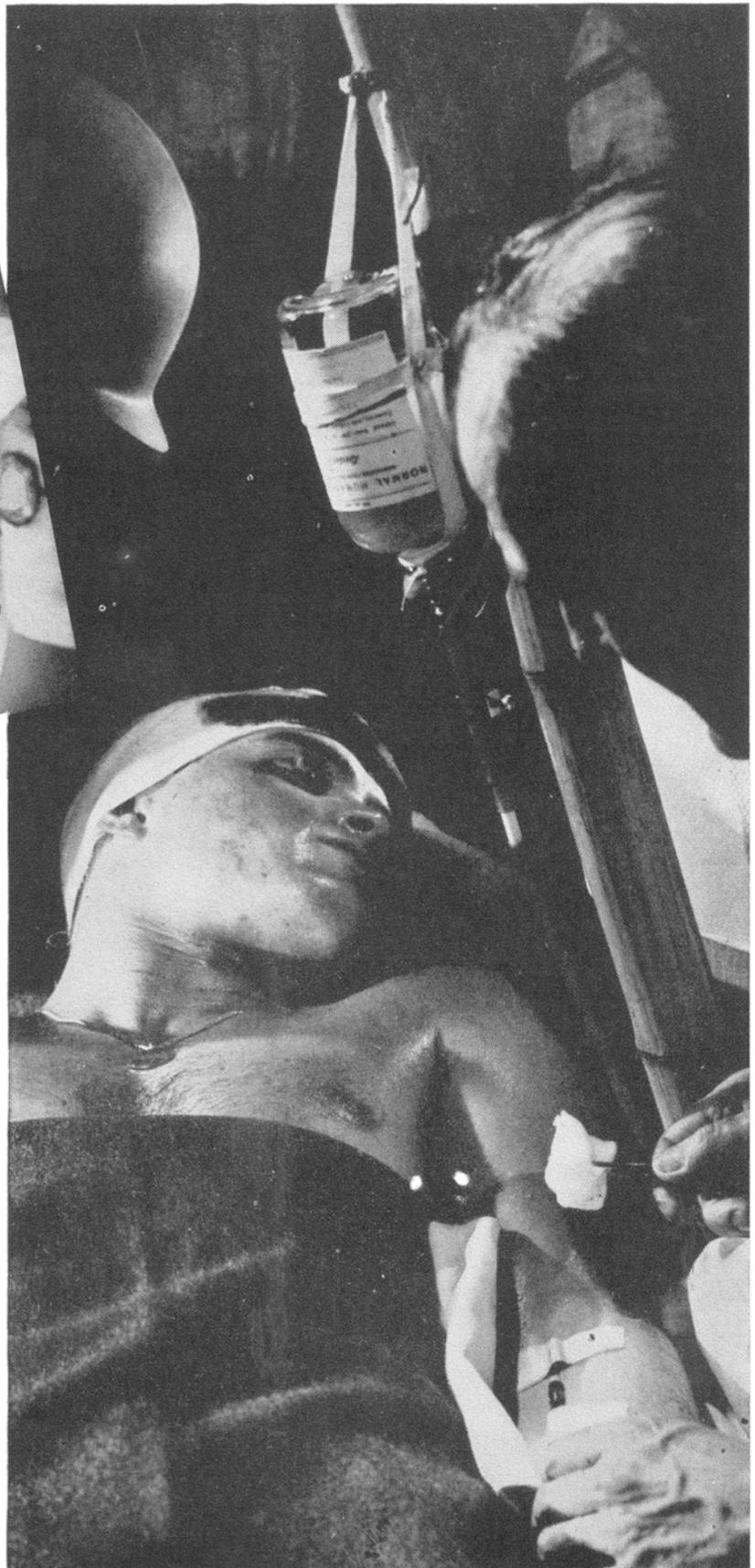
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