

Cornell Alumni News

Volume 46, Number 19

April 1, 1944

Price 20 Cents



Army Students March To and From Their Classes on the Campus

Hawley

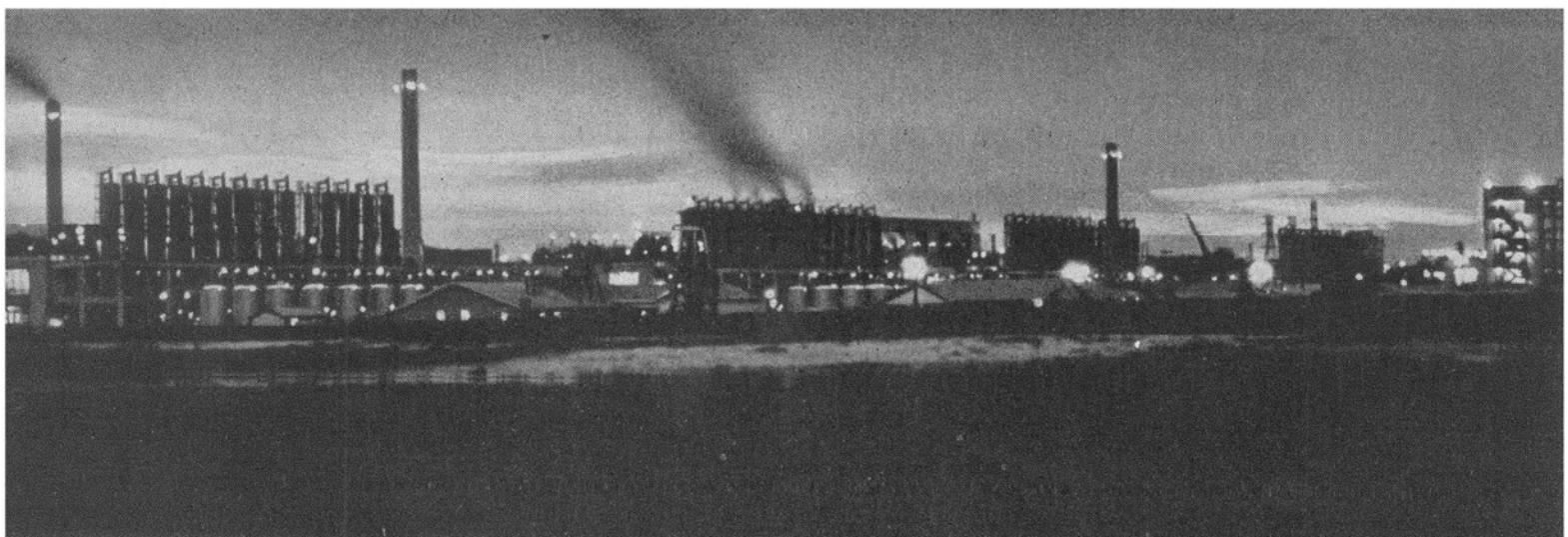
UNION CARBIDE REPORTS

first full-year's production of

BUTADIENE

for the Government's Synthetic Rubber Program

(INSTITUTE, W. VA. PLANT)



Night view of the immense butadiene plant at Institute, W. Va.

A LITTLE OVER A YEAR AGO* the first tank car of butadiene was shipped from the Government's large integrated rubber project at Institute, W. Va. This historic shipment came from the immense butadiene plant which was designed and built by CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION for the Government's Defense Plant Corporation—and is being operated by this Unit of UCC, for the Rubber Reserve Company.

FIRST YEAR'S PRODUCTION OVER THE RATED CAPACITY—that is the record of this huge 80,000-ton-per-year plant during its first twelve months! This has been accomplished in spite of the many inherent problems that had to be solved in starting a wholly new project of this magnitude.

Over 8/10 of a short ton of butadiene is required to make about one long ton of Buna S type synthetic rubber. Butadiene from this plant during the past year has provided more than 90,000 long tons of synthetic rubber for the Nation's requirements, both military and essential civilian. The delivery of this all-important ingredient also has made possible early production of synthetic rubber under the Government's program.

*The first tank carload of butadiene from Institute was shipped on February 18, 1943—less than one month after Unit No. 1 of the four large butadiene-producing units had started operating. Subsequently, Unit No. 2 started producing in March, Unit No. 3 in April, and Unit No. 4 on May 25, 1943.

NOW HUGE BUTADIENE PRODUCER—although originally designed to produce 80,000 tons annual capacity, the Institute plant is now delivering butadiene at a rate of more than 100,000 tons per year. An identical plant using Carbide's process was put into operation by the Koppers United Company in September, 1943, at Kobuta, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

OVER 75% OF THE TOTAL PRODUCTION OF BUTADIENE for the Government's synthetic rubber program in 1943 came from the alcohol process developed by CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION.

In addition to the plant at Institute, Carbide made available plans for the large plant at Kobuta, which was built and is being operated for the Government by Koppers United Company.

CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION also has designed and built for the Defense Plant Corporation, and is operating for the Rubber Reserve Company, another large butadiene plant at Louisville, Ky.

▼

Business men, technicians, teachers, and others are invited to send for the book P-4 "Butadiene and Styrene for Buna S Synthetic Rubber from Grain Alcohol," which explains what these plants do, and what their place is in the Government's rubber program.

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Camping in Wartime

I would say to the mothers and fathers of America, I do not know of a wiser or safer place for your children in this wartime summer than in an American Summer Camp.

By
Paul V. McNutt
Federal Security Administrator
Chairman
War Manpower Commission

boundless war nonexistent. A peacetime America story of nature and weakness, midst of surpluses in the midst of war. However, of the past, we face peace. We face war — facing a struggle involving the principles. Confronting surpluses, our shortages, raw materials, manpower, timber, water, food.

Summer camp. American boys and girls taboo. Everything in America has blessed this camp. Nature has blessed this camp. Natural beauty — mountains, streams, these precious things.

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C. M. DOYLE '02, Headmaster

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

[†]Daily except Sunday [°]Daily except Monday
 This train 12:00 P.M. at Newark every night except Sunday.
[‡]Sunday only [#]Monday only
 On Mondays only leave Ithaca 6:18 a.m., arrive Buffalo 9:30 a.m.
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or write...for further facts



Easter Hazard

Winter is slowly being pushed back, but he probably has a blitz or two left in his pack and, if he runs true to form, he'll take a last lingering poke at Easter. So here's a suggestion:

If you're planning to be in town at that time, stop at The Grosvenor. Located on lower Fifth Avenue, in the last residential stronghold of little old New York, it combines the beauty of tradition with the smart up-to-dateness of a modern hotel. You'll find comfort in the spacious rooms, a quality cuisine, convenient transportation. And rain or shine or snow, Easter service in one of the lovely historic old churches in the neighborhood will be an experience to treasure.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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The Army Trains on Campus

By MAJOR FRANCIS H. SCHAEFER, JR. '29
Public Relations Officer

ARMY Specialized Training Program occupies an important place in Cornell's war program. ASTP trainees, reenforced by seventeen-year-old ASTP Reserves, total more than 1400 men and provide a Campus setting reminiscent of 1917-18.

Fraternity houses are barracks accommodating double or more their former number; Willard Straight cafeteria is a mess hall where the civilian is unknown; Campus paths are filled with sections marching smartly from class to class; trainees work longer than union hours in classroom and study hall and may "sign out" only one evening a week except Saturday and Sunday if in good academic standing.

University Gives Instruction

Above and beyond Campus and barracks activity is the tremendous job of administration handled at headquarters in Barton Hall under the supervision of Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of the ASTP. Army "housekeeping" and administration keep the enlarged staff busy day and night. All military activity is of course coordinated with the academic departments of the University which are charged with the instruction of trainees.

The ASTP was authorized in December, 1942, put into effect about a year ago, and begun at Cornell last June to provide the "continuous and accelerated flow of high grade technicians and specialists needed by the Army." Despite recent drastic curtailment of the original program, Cornell has not yet and apparently will not be greatly affected because of the expansion of the Reserve program for seventeen-year-old boys. The Reserve Program is designed to provide a "direct flow of qualified young men toward Army specialized training prior to their entry into active military duty."

The University has been giving instruction in eight Army programs, following curricula set up or approved by the War Department. Many "alumni" of these courses have been

graduated and are now using their technical and specialist training in responsible Army positions. Among those are the Personnel Psychologists, first to come to Cornell and first to leave, and the Basic Engineers, whose course has just been terminated. Others now back with troops are some of the more advanced area and language students and Reserves who have been called to active duty after reaching eighteen.

Men Have Full Schedules

Now studying on the Campus are the veterinarians, comprising the great majority of students in that College; pre-medical students; advanced area and language students; advanced ROTC cadets awaiting assignment to the Field Artillery Officers' Candidate School; US Military Academy preparatory students; and the Reserves. The latter, known as "blue boys" because they wear ROTC uniforms, constitute some 600 men. Advanced ROTC cadets may be ordered out momentarily. West Point candidates who failed the entrance examinations given in March will be returned to troops when the examinations are graded, while successful candidates will remain until they enter the Military Academy in July. It is expected that another group of candidates may enter Cornell this summer.

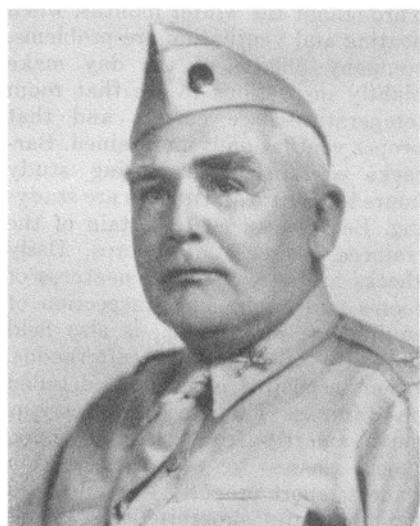
By summer it is assumed that ASTP enrollment will be confined to veterinarians, pre-medics, a limited number of area and language students, and the "blue boys." The latter group is apparently the only one which may be further expanded. Under present regulations, boys become eligible for Reserve training by satisfactorily passing examinations given periodically in schools throughout the country. They must join the Enlisted Reserve Corps before being ordered to a college. At college they receive tuition, lodging, mess, medical care, and uniforms, but are not paid.

A War Department pamphlet on the ASTP states that trainees are concentrating "on a full schedule of study." A typical trainee's schedule

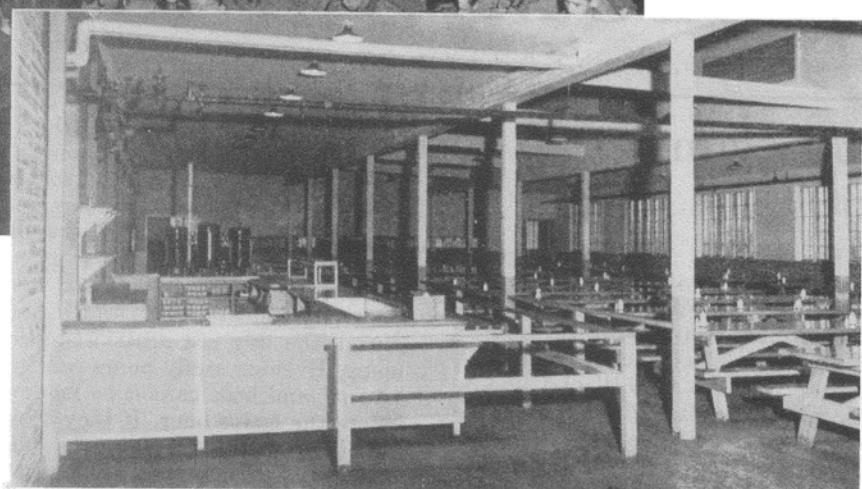
fully confirms this. The work load is approximately fifty-nine hours of supervised activity a week, as follows: a minimum of twenty-four hours classroom and laboratory work, twenty-four hours supervised study, five hours military instruction, and six hours physical education. "Dead" hours during the day are supervised study hours. Evening study hours run from 7 to 10, and beds cannot be made up before the latter hour. If they desire, men may study later in the "day rooms" of their barracks. Military and physical training are included because trainees must be first-class fighting men as well as specialists. Military training includes close-order drill and classroom work, with emphasis on developing individual leadership and command. Physical training embraces calisthenics and group games under direction of regular University coaches. Half of Barton Hall is given over to supervised physical training during unfavorable weather.

Fraternities Are Barracks

All trainees are assigned to companies for administrative purposes. Cascadilla Hall and Sheldon Court and such larger fraternity houses as Kappa Alpha and Chi Psi can take entire companies or large fractions thereof, but more than twenty fra-



Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, US Army, graduate of the US Military Academy in 1909 and Commandant of the ROTC since July, 1942. With headquarters in Barton Hall, Colonel Van Deusen and his staff administer the Army Student Training Program at the University.



Willard Straight Hall provides the Army mess, under supervision of Milton R. Shaw '34, manager of the Hall's dining rooms department. Top picture shows the present use of the former Willard Straight cafeteria, now closed to civilians. Lower picture shows the new mess hall made by enclosing the former open terrace, adjoining.

Hawley

ternity houses have been stripped of their civilian furniture and decorations, lounges and card rooms have been turned into study halls, and each room given its quota of desks and double-deck bunks on a cubic-foot-per-trainee basis.

Each company is commanded by an Army officer, with officer assistants and a first sergeant. The voluminous clerical work is done at Barton Hall, but many inspections add to the duties of the officers. Throughout the winter months, when heating and ventilation are problems, company officers of the day make nightly inspections to see that room temperatures are correct and that proper ventilation is maintained. Barracks are inspected during study hours to be sure all trainees are studying. Bed checks make certain of the trainees' presence after taps. Daily checks are also made for neatness of rooms and equipment. Inspection of equipment, rooms, etc., is also held formally on Saturday afternoons. Other inspecting officers are detailed on Campus. They see that sections move smartly from class to class, check classes to see that section leaders report properly to civilian instructors, and supervise mess formations.

Willard Straight Hall feeds the Army at Cornell. The old cafeteria with the soda bar on the side was first converted into a mess hall. When this proved too small, facilities were expanded by enclosing the terrace abutting the cafeteria on the south.

Trainees are served cafeteria style, with men wending their way past the serving tables for more than an hour. Late comers take the places of early eaters. Where so many persons eat in such a short time and in such close proximity, special precautions have to be taken to guard against disease. These precautionary efforts have been noteworthyly successful to date, the reward of unrelenting vigilance.

While little time for recreation remains in the average trainee's day, the Campus community has done its best to provide entertainment. Membership in Willard Straight Hall is offered to service men at reduced rate. A servicemen's committee organized by the Willard Straight Hall board of managers has sponsored numerous recreational projects. Trainees are prohibited from participating in intercollegiate athletics, but had teams in the intramural basketball leagues and an ASTP basketball squad played a successful schedule of games against vicinity teams.

When the ASTP started at Cornell, the civilian ROTC far outnumbered the newcomers. Today the situation is

Soldier-students police their quarters (and themselves) in the Beta Theta Pi house, now an Army barracks. Sternly utilitarian double deckers and sturdy tables have replaced civilian furnishings in all the rooms of twenty fraternity houses, and the men do their own housekeeping under supervision of Army officers and first sergeants. Hawley

reversed, with the ROTC enrolling only a fraction of its former numbers. Advanced Course training has been abandoned for the duration. So has the basic branch training in the Field Artillery and Signal Corps. All Freshmen and Sophomores take "Branch Immortal," designed to familiarize the cadet with fundamentals of military skill needed in any branch of the Army which the cadet may later enter. Many a boy leaves the University and enters the Army before completing his ROTC training, but the background of knowledge acquired at Cornell frequently enables him to step into responsible positions soon after being inducted into the Armed Forces. On the whole, it may be said that the presence of the ASTP has raised the "tone" of the ROTC which seems to take more pride and gain more satisfaction in conducting its own ceremonies or joining with the ASTP for ceremonies.

Through its part in the ASTP program, Cornell is helping the Army obtain those specialists and technicians which are an integral and indispensable part of the Army today. Trainees form an important percentage of the University enrollment. University life has been materially and beneficially changed by the ASTP trainees, and when the history of Cornell's war effort is written it will undoubtedly show that Cornell training of the ASTP contributed greatly to the effort for victory.

New ROTC uniform, to replace the recent blue-gray, has been approved by University and military authorities. Selected members of the basic ROTC unit modeled the new outfit of khaki shirt, black tie worn outside, "pink" trousers, and new insignia. Their appearance started numerous rumors, but "contract difficulties" prevent immediate adoption.



Post-War Education Symposium Continues

By Professor F. O. Waage
Art and Archeology

EDUCATION is the most important industry of any culture; an industry which consists in taking the raw material, youth, and processing it into the finished product, the citizen, whose life in that culture will be personally satisfying and socially useful. In manufacturing this product, as any other, two groups of individuals are concerned: the general public, whose needs call it forth, and the manufacturers whose task it is to design and make that product which will meet the public's need. Today many of our manufacturers of citizens, our educators, realize that the processing method, our educational system, should be rather thoroughly overhauled because the finished product is not what it should be or can become.

Improve Raw Material

The university's interest in its raw material is two-fold: first, that it be the best possible raw material, and second that it be of the minimum possible degree of rawness. But the realization of this interest lies outside the sphere of university activity; it lies in the realm of public action, either directly or indirectly through the local control exerted over elementary and secondary education. Here the university can only exhort and hope; hope, for example, that the public will cease to force an equality among persons in fields where it does not hold, will recognize the wide range of mental ability which exists among individuals, will encourage competent and continuous testing from kindergarten up, to reveal the superior minds, will demand for these minds a public school education pitched to their level and not to that of average competence, and will, finally, insist that these minds receive college or university training, at public expense if necessary. The roots of our system of higher education, and of the faults which beset it, lie below the college level. To strengthen these roots and eradicate the faults is a challenge to all citizens, but most directly to the college graduates.

As for the university's own processing of student material, it is evident that the professional schools and colleges design products so exclusively functional as to be culturally bare, while colleges of liberal arts decorate theirs with a patchwork of "cultural subjects" which has no unity of design or harmony of color. The burden of change rests upon the liberal arts colleges; as the custodians and ad-

ministrators of our cultural inheritance, they must decide what minimum education is most likely to obtain for the prospective citizen personal contentment and social usefulness. This is the fundamental problem of higher education today, and with few exceptions our colleges and universities can be justly accused of failure to face it.

Reorganize College Training

The solution or solutions attempted must necessarily bring a radical change in the completely unmoral cafeteria-spread of courses now non-committally offered to all comers; abandonment of many old courses, setting up new ones on a more inter-departmental basis, and probably reorganization of departments on the lines of interrelated fields of knowledge rather than subject matter. I say solution or solutions advisedly, for arts colleges should adopt modern scientific method, as industry has already done in its processing, to the extent of applying the experimental principle to the educational processing of student material. They must become willing to try out different methods and procedures, to follow up their graduates to learn the merits and shortcomings of a procedure revealed as it meets the test of life, and to make changes to conform to such experimental evidence. In short, the university must become primarily an *educational* institution, where teaching rests on the level of a *profession* and where it acknowledgedly constitutes the chief business. Faculty and administration must cooperate in raising the level of teaching efficiency by any necessary means, and must develop standards of preferential rating of teachers other than the essentially lazy and frequently irrelevant one of counting the pages published.

Before specific proposals can be discussed with any profit, there must be a general agreement upon principles and ultimate aims. In the elaboration of these, college alumni have a very real obligation to participate, both by reason of their privileged position and because of the national, and even international, importance of the issue. If these remarks further stimulate such participation by alumni, they will have accomplished their purpose.

Forum this time is shared by a present and former member of the University. Bangs left a professorship of Administrative Engineering to assume his present position in industry.

By John R. Bangs '21
Manager Industrial & Personnel
Relations, Edward G. Budd
Manufacturing Co.

DONALD Alexander '14, our executive vice-president, recently asked me to get several men for his department. The specifications: men of good or average technical ability, but in addition they must have personality and common sense. Requests of this nature are not unusual when industry seeks the products of our universities.

I like the story of the young technical graduate who had been working faithfully at his job for some time when it occurred to him that his services were worth more than the salary he was receiving. Approaching the boss he asked for a raise. "But, what have you done to merit a raise?" questioned the boss. "I have a good technical training, I am honest, loyal, and I work hard," replied the young man. To this, his superior responded in a cold, matter-of-fact tone: "Those are the reasons why I don't fire you!"

World Needs Leaders

Even if the story is mythical, its implications are very real. As industry looks forward to the great reconversion task in the post-war period, it will expect from the universities sound technical or professional training, but it will also demand certain personal qualifications over and above the homely virtues enumerated by the young engineer in the story. These qualifications Mr. Alexander covers in two words: personality and common sense.

How can Cornell develop young men of personality and common sense in addition to giving them sound, fundamental training in their chosen fields? Perhaps we should start by admitting that some people are born with certain favorable personality characteristics. But we would be short-sighted indeed if we did not believe that personality and common sense can be developed and improved in such an environment as the Cornell Campus.

President Day on several occasions has urged the liberalization of our technical courses. His description of the man who reaches the limit of his progress and stalls at about ten or fifteen years after graduation is borne out by many instances in my own experience. While the reasons for such stalemates are many and varied, the lack of a broad approach to problems is often the crux of the situation. The proposed new School of Business

and Public Administration should make a real contribution in the development of more broadly trained men for industry. In cooperation with the College of Engineering, it will be possible to produce the rounded type of individual so much demanded by our industries.

Let me illustrate: Besides the need for highly technical men, such as for research and development, industry requires a considerable quantity of young men who may be its future junior executives. (I speak from first-hand experience on this point, since I am directing several such groups of junior executives.) These men may be roughly classed as technical-management or management-technical, depending upon emphasis required by the particular division of their activity. The training of the technical-management type stems logically from the curricula in Administrative and Industrial Engineering in the College of Engineering. These curricula can be brought in line with post-war needs by a more liberal sprinkling of the subjects afforded in a School of Business and Public Administration. On the other hand, many young men may be trained along management-technical lines by taking a major share of their work in Business and adding certain fundamental subjects in the College of Engineering.

George E. Lallou '20, who is the assistant treasurer of our organization, is of the opinion that when the boys come home from the war there will be more and more a return to individual initiative and enterprise. As a result, he believes many more smaller businesses will spring up all over the country. These organizations will require managerial skill such as only the well-rounded young man can provide. Such organizations may not be able to support the full-time services of the highly trained engineer or professional man, but they must have managerial skills to make them function. From this angle alone, education for industry must take on broader aspects.

Speed Technical Training

My work constantly brings me in contact with new technological developments. Under the driving necessity of annihilating the enemy, developments ordinarily requiring fifteen or twenty years are compressed into three or four. Indeed, in some instances, the time may be measured in months.

Newer developments, in aviation, electronics, metallurgy, physics, chemistry, etc., are sure to be reflected in more crowded engineering curricula, to which a five-year course seems the only logical answer.

Along with expansion of the engineering curriculum, I visualize a steady increase in growth of the technical institute. This movement to my knowledge has already begun in several States, and gives promise of vigorous growth in the post-war period. Such technical schools will be in position to give much needed training to young men who may lack the time or ability to take a broader collegiate training. The movement to form technical institutes in New York State is now under consideration. A group of such schools under the aegis of Cornell is a post-war development well worth striving for.

Cornell's opportunity for service in the post-war period is without parallel in her educational history. She will expand her influence, both on and off the Campus. She will develop scholars, also men of personality and common sense who, along with sound, fundamental training in their chosen fields, will help to rebuild the post-war world.

Clubs Head Speaks

THIRTEEN members of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California, at their March luncheon meeting in Berkeley, heard Mrs. Allan H. Mogensen (Adele Dean) '23, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, describe the aims and activities of the Federation. She was introduced by L. Jean Bogert '10, president of the Club, who told how the University of California chimes had played the Cornell Alma Mater, "by a happy coincidence," during Mrs. Mogensen's brief tour of the University of California campus just before the meeting.

Cornellians Reorganize

ENGINEERING firm of Whitman, Requardt & Smith, dissolved last December 31, has been succeeded by two firms, Whitman, Requardt & Associates, with offices at 1304 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md., and Whitman & Smith, of 11 North Pearl Street, Albany.

Partners of the new Baltimore firm include University Trustee Ezra B. Whitman '01, Gustav J. Requardt '09, Theodore W. Hacker '16, Richard F. Graef '25, Norman D. Kenney '25, A. Russell Vollmer '27, and Roy H. Ritter '30. The engineering engagements of the Baltimore office of the old firm will be continued by Whitman, Requardt & Associates, whereas those of its Albany office will be handled by the new partnership of Whitman and Benjamin L. Smith '14.

More "E" Awards

A. B. FARQUHAR CO., York, Pa., which won the Army-Navy "E" in February, 1943, added a star to its burgee in December, 1943, for six months' sustained production. Edward H. Fisher '33 is vice-president of the company, which makes hydraulic production presses, conveyors, and special machinery castings.

William E. Brainard '31, manager of the Cuyahoga Heights plant of Arcrods Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, recently accepted the Army-Navy "E" burgee for his plant. In three plants, the company makes electrodes used in welding; has speeded production 1,000 per cent since the Cleveland plant was opened in 1939. Brainard was commissioned in the Signal Corps, but released in 1942 to return to war production. Mrs. Brainard is the former Eleanor Holston '27.

Albany Women Active

EXECUTIVE committee of the Cornell Women's Club of Albany entertained a dozen prospective Cornellians from nearby high schools March 10, with a tea at the home of Mrs. Peter C. Gallivan (Margaret Kelly) '24, vice-president and chairman of the Club's committee on secondary schools. L. Ann Bode '44 and Doris P. Holmes '44, February graduates, and Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, were special guests at the meeting.

The following day, at a luncheon meeting in the De Witt Clinton Hotel, Miss Schmid spoke on "The Cornell of Today" to twenty-five members of the Club and two guests from the Cornell Women's Club of Schenectady. Mrs. William Streets (Ruth Luscher) '22, president of the Club, presided. Program this year is centered on secondary school program and continuing the Club's annual \$100 contribution to the Federation Scholarship Fund, under chairmanship of Mrs. Howard E. Salsbury (Helen Jaquish) '22.

Give Military Awards

FOURTEEN students in the basic ROTC and ASTP courses were awarded \$25 War Savings Bonds for outstanding military performance at a review of all Army units in Barton Hall, February 22. Bonds were contributed by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pershing Rifles, and Ithaca business firms and individuals. Professor George H. Sabine '03, Vice-president of the University, and Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, USA, commanding officer, presented the Bonds.

Thomas D. Landale '47 of Omaha, Nebr., received the award for best cadet in the ROTC, and Master Sergeant Richard G. Christensen, a student in the German area and language program, for best in the ASTP. Other ROTC awards went to Bernard L. Gould of South Orange, N. J., as the best Freshman; William R. Elmen-dorf of Garden City, best Sophomore; Malcolm B. Carsley '47 of Pittsfield, Mass., best in motors; William A. Tishman '47 of New York City, rifle marksmanship; George S. Berg '46 of New York City, telephone communication; Franklin W. Wedge, Jr. '45 of Wynnewood, Pa., radio communication. Awards also went to the best soldier in each ASTP company.

Medical Alumni Gather

ALUMNI Day at the Medical College in New York brought seventy-five members of the Medical College Alumni Association as guests of the College for luncheon in the College cafeteria, and more for the business session which followed. Before lunch, a volunteer committee of Seniors acted as guides to show the visiting doctors the College in operation, and many visitors returned to the various departments in the afternoon.

At the business meeting, Dean Joseph E. Hinsey explained the status of medical education under wartime conditions, and Dr. Hyla S. Watters '21, recently returned on the SS Gripsholm, told of her experiences as a medical missionary in China and later as a prisoner of the Japanese. All officers of the Alumni Association were re-elected for the coming year: Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, president; Dr. William R. Delzell '18, vice-president; Dr. Anne Seligman Belcher '17, secretary; Dr. Paul Reznikoff '20, treasurer. Directors elected are Drs. Lloyd F. Craver '15, Horace S. Baldwin '21, Edwin T. Hauser '22, S. Bernard Wortis '27, G. Burroughs Mider '28, and Katherine Butler '35.

Alumni Day banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria brought 425 guests. Dr. Crawford presided as toastmistress. Dean Hinsey said a word of greeting; Captain Eugene F. DuBois, (MC) USNR, former professor of Physiology, told of his duties for the Navy; and President Edmund E. Day spoke of the war activities of the University generally. Dr. Elise L'Esperance of Memorial Hospital told of the James Ewing Fellowship which is being raised in memory of the late Professor Ewing for the teaching of Oncology both at Memorial Hospital and at the Medical College. The dinner guests danced to complete the evening.

Now in My Time!

By *Cornelia Berry*

IT'S BEEN twenty-seven years now, but around Ithaca you can still get yourself an argument over Henrik Willem van Loon '05 as a University teacher.

He was Lecturer in History once, but Cornell let him out after two years. At the time, we thought this was a mistake, and we haven't changed our mind, even though Van did his level best in some of his subsequent remarks to justify the official action. We even wrote to President Schurman about it.

Your reporter was not in Ithaca during the academic years that van Loon was Lecturer in History. Our opinion of his teaching was based on a single phenomenon; undergraduates home for Christmas those years, in their reports to the home town alumni on the state of the University, spoke little of football or the rowing prospects. They talked much of history, and van Loon's lectures and the historical background of the war then going on in Europe. They talked of such matters at dances. This remains, we believe, the world's record in undergraduate vacation conversation.

The man's recent death has revived the van Loon argument among surviving veterans around the Quadrangle. There isn't much dispute about the facts. Van's lectures, whether performed indoors or out under the elms on a warm spring day, packed 'em in and laid 'em out. Undergraduate numbskulls went away from them to argue heatedly over something he'd said, to make unprecedented visits to the Library to settle a point in dispute. Some were afterwards discovered reading a book to which he had referred, even though that book was not required in any course.

On the other side, van Loon drew comic pictures on the blackboard, made fun of serious matters and important people, was guilty of inaccuracies that he might have avoided by a momentary glance into the World Almanac. He pertly refused to do business in the established academic manner. He was pretty youthful to start with, and seemed to be getting more immature all the time.

That was the case, for and

against! That was the case in 1917. Nothing new has been added in the intervening years.

We took—and take—the van Loon side in the controversy. We argue that any University department large enough to maintain twenty scholars on its staff is large enough to absorb and make good use of one van Loon. Two van Loons would be, of course, preposterous. But the man had a rare ability to excite intellectual curiosity in the ignorant, the stupid, and the inert. And that gift, we maintain, came pretty close to giving him a monopoly. What if he couldn't be trusted to guide curiosity—once he'd created it—into conventional channels of historical study? There were nineteen scholars at hand to do that! What if he did indulge in academic monkeyshines? Cornell was big enough to take it, and sometimes a monkey-shine is better than no shine at all. You've got to make your bait sparkle sometimes, to have a dumb carp take it!

Oh well! I suppose the thing was inevitable. There are fashions in university teaching that are bound to be controlling, and van Loon's ways never were—never could be—the accepted fashion. Perhaps it was better to turn him loose, under no control at all, to splash gallons of paint on acres of canvas and thus to awaken in the multitudes their first throb of intellectual curiosity, their first awakening to the existence of history, of the Arts, the stars, and all the other things whose companionship puts a man in good company when he's all alone.

President Schurman replied promptly to our discouraged little note about letting out a teacher who seemed to be able to make illiterate Sophomores talk about their studies when they were home on vacation. It was a pretty adroit letter, and a gracious one. Too bad about van Loon, of course, but I needn't worry about the Department of History! They'd just hired a new man from the West who was not only a sound scholar, but could also make the dumb students sit up and listen. The new professor's name, President Schurman wrote, was Carl Becker.

Slants on Sports

By *Bill Stater '27*

Eighty Out for Football

SPRING football practice will be resumed this year after the lapse of one season. The drills will last four weeks, starting when weather and ground conditions permit, Coach Carl Snavely decided after he polled the squad.

First call for candidates brought out eighty registrants, and the majority said they wanted the spring workouts. A year ago, spring practice was abandoned because the military status of many men was uncertain. The Navy V-12 and Marine Corps Reserve programs were inaugurated last July, and Coach Snavely held summer practice.

Many of the men registered for spring football expect to remain through the term ending in late October; others will be here longer. (The football schedule at present has an open date on October 28 to accommodate personnel transfers between the summer and fall terms.)

Experienced material will be at a premium. Among the men who registered at the first meeting March 22 were eleven players from last year's squad. Some of them will complete their work before fall. Other veterans are out for baseball.

Other registrants indicated high and preparatory school experience, and a few listed limited varsity play at other colleges. Many men want to play football who have had no experience whatever. Some of them came from secondary schools where the sport has been abandoned since the United States entered the war.

Coach Snavely hopes to teach the fundamentals of his system so that those men who continue through the fall term will become the backbone of the squad that will actually play the schedule. He also hopes that other candidates will appear with the start of the summer term in July. Men who enter the Navy and Marine Corps programs as Freshmen will not be eligible for athletics until after one term, but those who have had at least one term in any college or university will be eligible immediately.

Among the men who registered for spring practice are these members of last year's squad: Backs, Frank J. Accorsi, John H. Norton, and Nathan Scherr, USNR; end, Robert F. Coll, USMCR; tackles, Charles Davidson, Richard M. Golden, and Cecil O. Snyder, USNR; guards, Alexander M. Beebee, USNR, Grant R. Ellis,

USMCR, and Daniel Hrtko, USNR; center, Donald S. Cushing '45.

On the baseball squad at present are Charles P. Weiss '45, Guy H. Nichols, USMCR, and Allen E. Dekdebrun '47, backs; and John M. Tully '46, an end.

Spring Teams Practice

THE BASEBALL squad of more than fifty men practices Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays in Bacon Cage. The track squad drills there on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The lacrosse squad also had a turn, but in late March moved into the Riding Hall.

Crew candidates were still confined to the Old Armory rowing machines through late March, and the tennis candidates were awaiting first call to the Cascadilla Courts.

Basketball Closes

BASKETBALL team completed its season in Barton Hall March 11 with a 46-39 victory over Colgate, for a season's record of nine wins and eleven losses. In their earlier game at Hamilton, Colgate defeated Cornell, 45-40. In the interval both teams were thoroughly overhauled by Navy transfers.

Irwin Alterson, USNR, center, scored 14 points and Nathan Militzok, USNR, 13, to lead the Cornell scorers.

In a preliminary game, a team from the Midshipmen's School defeated another team made up of Navy V-12's, 39-38. In the Midshipmen's lineup was Captain Roger D. Booze '45, no longer eligible for Varsity play.

The Varsity scored 947 points in twenty games this season, with Robert W. Gale, USNR, now at Dartmouth, accounting for 244 in seventeen games. Gale joined the Dartmouth team and on March 24 scored 17 points as Dartmouth defeated Catholic University, 63-38, in Madison Square Garden, New York City, in the opening round of the National College Athletic Association's championship tournament. The next night, Dartmouth won the Eastern title, defeating Ohio State, 60-53.

In its last three games, the Cornell team, made up principally of second-stringers, turned the tables on three teams that had scored previous victories over Cornell: Canisius, Sampson Naval Training Station, and Colgate. Coach Emerald B. Wilson said

that team work was responsible. "These kids depended on one another equally, not on any one or two individuals, to carry the load," he said. "They were aggressive, fast, and cocky, and they followed instructions to the letter."

In the forty-six seasons of Cornell basketball, its teams have won 377 games and lost 396, with two ending in ties.

Wrestlers End Season

WRESTLING team concluded its season March 10 and 11 at Bethlehem, Pa., finishing in a tie with Columbia for eighth and last place in the Intercollegiates. Each team scored 2 points.

Fred D. McNair '45, USNR, 121-pounder, and Gordon H. Steele '45, USNR, heavyweight, each scored one point by placing third. Both reached the final round, McNair bowing to MacDonald of the US Naval Academy, who was later awarded a trophy as the tournament's outstanding wrestler. Steele lost in the championship round to Stanowicz of the US Military Academy. Wilfred LaRock '45 reached the semifinal round in the 155-pound class but lost to Hale of the Naval Academy.

The team point scores: Naval Academy, 32; Military Academy, 26; Lehigh, 15; Pennsylvania, 15; Dartmouth, 7; Penn State, 6; Princeton, 5; Cornell, 2; Columbia, 2.

Winter Sports Record

IN the winter sports season, Cornell teams won twenty-one dual contests and lost eighteen, as follows:

	Won	Lost
Swimming	8	0
Wrestling	3	3
Basketball	9	11
Hockey	1	3
Indoor track	0	1
Totals	21	18

Swimmers Score

CORNELL swimmers scored 5 points for tenth place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet at New Haven, Conn., March 24 and 25. The team members went to the meet only for the day of their individual events, to comply with the Navy limit of forty-eight hours off their station.

Scores were gained for Cornell by the 300-yard medley relay team of Paul L. Klein '46 and Burton Preston and Robert N. Holsten, USMCR, fourth place for 4 points; and Paul C. Murray, USMCR, fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke for one point. Sixth

places, but no scores, were gained by Ralph R. Riehl, USNR, in the 1500-meter freestyle race and by Edwin Rorke '45 in lowboard diving.

Team scores of the meet: Yale, 39; Michigan, 38; US Naval Academy and Ohio State, 24 each; Columbia, 22; US Military Academy, 14; Williams, 7; Rochester and Brown, 6 each; Cornell, 5; Bowdoin, Princeton, and Penn State, 4 each; Minnesota, 3; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 2.

Term Gets Underway

NUMBER of students on the Campus at Ithaca this term is estimated at approximately 6,600. This is about 400 fewer than were here at the beginning of the winter term, and does not include more than 500 who are in the Medical College and Nursing School in New York City. It is estimated that there are about 2,800 civilian students, 1,400 Army men, and 2,400 of the Navy. About 600 of the Navy men are not enrolled in the University since their instruction is entirely by the Navy staff, but they are housed and fed on the Campus.

George D. Haupin '16, Assistant Registrar, reports that 270 civilian men and women students entered the University at the opening of the spring term, March 6. More than 500 seventeen-year-old Army Reservists came March 13, to stay until the end of the term in which they become eighteen. They are housed, fed, and provided with instruction, books and supplies, medical care, and uniforms at Army expense, but are not paid.

March 25, the last of the advanced ROTC students who were ordered to active duty last spring as Juniors left the University when eighty in the Field Artillery were ordered to officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla.

Dr. Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, is general coordinator for the University instruction given to Army students. Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, is director of the basic curriculum for the Reservists; Professor Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, History, directs the area and language courses; Professor Leroy L. Barnes, PhD '32, Biophysics, pre-medical; Professor Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, English, US Military Academy preparatory; and Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, directs the Army Veterinary course.

Classes of area and language students in Czech, Russian, Italian, and German have been graduated and letters from the former students indicate that they are already putting to use the training they received here. It is believed that all members of the first German unit have gone overseas, and that some of the Italian group

will supervise prisoners of war. At commencement exercises before the first groups left, instructors gave farewell addresses in each foreign tongue and a student from each group responded.

Area and language courses are being continued here in Chinese, Russian, and German.

Tests Egg Fertility

BY ELECTRONICS

EXPERIMENTS with radio waves, ultraviolet rays, and X-rays that promise considerable importance both to poultrymen and to consumers of eggs are reported by Professor Alexis L. Romanoff '25, Poultry Husbandry. Four years ago, after many trials to attempt to determine the fertility of hatching eggs, two methods of electrical testing were selected which may allow eggs which will not hatch to be sent promptly to market.

Of the 1,500,000,000 eggs hatched commercially each year, about 10 per cent are infertile. These 150,000,000 infertile eggs from commercial hatcheries alone, with present knowledge, cannot be marketed as fresh eggs. The traditional method is to candle eggs after six or seven days in the incubators, to determine fertility, but present high labor cost makes this impractical so that all eggs are left undisturbed until the end of the incubation period. Even if eggs could be removed after a few days, the high temperature of incubation brings chemical changes that render them unfit as fresh eggs, and those which remain unhatched at the end of the

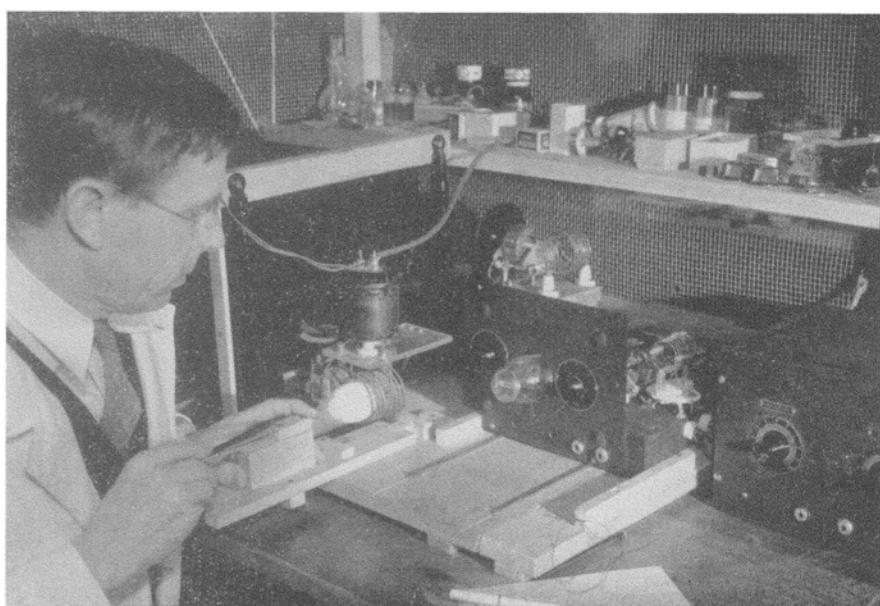
period are only good for hog feed or fertilizer.

Working with a grant from the University committee on research, Professor Romanoff has devised apparatus which measures the "animal electricity" or physiological activity in the fertilized blastoderm of the new-laid egg, which is the seat of the future embryo. This is done by measuring the bioelectric potentials between the blastoderm and the albumen. First with X-ray and then with ultraviolet ray, he has been able to stimulate the developing blastoderm of fertilized eggs, thus increasing the bioelectric potential to make fertility more easily apparent. Without harmful effects on the embryo or the hatching of the chick, he has demonstrated an increase of nearly 250 per cent with application of X-ray, and of about 65 per cent with ultraviolet ray.

Another apparatus detects fertility of new-laid eggs by indicating conductivity and dielectric effects in a radio frequency field. Thus far, Professor Romanoff has been able to register differences between small lots of eight or ten fertile and infertile eggs. He hopes to perfect this method to detect fertility of single eggs for the practical use of poultrymen.

Wartime difficulty in obtaining electronic equipment has slowed Professor Romanoff's experiments, but he is now convinced that "renewed efforts, improved technique, and perhaps new ideas may lead to the salvage of many nutritionally valuable infertile eggs."

In twenty-one years at Cornell,
(Continued on page 372)



PROFESSOR TESTS EGG FERTILITY BY RADIO WAVES

Dr. Alexis L. Romanoff '25, Poultry Husbandry, in his biophysical laboratory in Rice Hall, uses apparatus he has devised to determine the fertility of new-laid eggs by measuring conductivity and dielectric effects in a radio frequency field.

Navy in Action

VALOR In the Navy, an attractive souvenir booklet of Naval action, has been published by The Cayuga Press, Inc., printers of the ALUMNI NEWS. From its cover in color through its sixty-eight pages of official Navy pictures and text, the book is a stirring record of the fleet in action. Its typographical design and layout is the work of R. W. Sailor '07. For use as a gift to Navy men and women, the last few pages have space for the autographs of shipmates. Valor In the Navy may be obtained at seventy-five cents from The Cayuga Press, Ithaca.

Women Organize

ORGANIZATION meeting of a new Cornell Women's Club of Elmira was March 18 in the Steele Memorial Library auditorium. The ten alumnae present elected Loretta E. Klee, AM '43, temporary chairman. Mrs. Fred M. Hewitt (Mina Bellinger) '34, presiding, introduced Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20, from the Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca, and Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary.

Miss Klee appointed a committee to draw up a constitution for the Club and a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for election at the next meeting, the last week in April at Mrs. Hewitt's home.

Time Was . . .

Twenty-Five Years Ago

April, 1919—ALUMNI NEWS is twenty years old this week. First number was published April 5, 1899, by its founder, Herbert B. Lee '99, and first editor, Clark S. Northup '93. Succeeding editors have been Frederick D. Colson '97 (1899-02), Frank E. Gannett '98 (1902-04), Harland B. Tibbets '04 (1904-06), Woodford Patterson '95 (1906-17), and R. W. Sailor '07 (since 1917).

Spring term registration totals 3,411; increase in enrollment is due mainly to students returning from war service . . . Memorial tablet containing names of 170 alumni, students, and members of the Faculty who lost their lives in the war has been placed in the main lobby of the University Library; printed at the top is the legend "*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori,*" with no mention of Wilfred Owen's poem.

Mortar Board, women's honor society, has elected nine Juniors, including Mary H. Donlon and May A. Thropp . . . Margaret B. Cornell '14, great-granddaughter of the Founder, has been in France with the American Red Cross for the last six months.

Fifteen Years Ago

April, 1929—Frank Sheehan, trainer of Cornell athletes for a quarter of a

century, suffered a broken arm and perhaps some broken ribs when the bus carrying the Varsity baseball squad from Quantico, Va., to Washington, D. C., skidded off the road down a ten-foot embankment and crashed into a tree. Several members of the team were also injured, but none as seriously as Doc Sheehan.

Professor Laurence Pumphrey, Grad '02-04, chairman of Romance Languages, has been made a Knight of the Legion of Honor, in recognition of his many years of service to France as a teacher and as an aide and interpreter during the war . . . Professor Harry H. Love, PhD '09, Plant Breeding, has sailed for China, where he will represent Cornell in one of the world's greatest plant breeding projects, carried on from the University of Nan-

king.

A Lackawanna Railroad student special started the spring vacation by making a record 5-hour, 17½-minute run to New York City.

Report of War Changes

PRESIDENT'S Report for the academic year 1942-43 has been published by the University. It is the record of the impact of the war upon the University in all its departments.

President Edmund E. Day in his report to the Board of Trustees calls the year which ended June 30, 1943, for American colleges and universities, "the Year of the Great Transition." "It was a year of transition from a student body that was almost entirely civilian to one that was largely military; at least so far as its male membership was concerned. It was a year of transition, too, from a period of vacillation and uncertainty to one of decision and planned program." The President describes the development of the enlistment programs of the Army and Navy and their effects at the University, changes in the calendar to bring year-around instruction, the various special war programs and war research, additions to plant, and the effects of the war on maintenance of staff, enrollment and number of degrees granted, and the finances of the University.

Besides the President's own report of some twenty printed pages, the booklet contains a summary of financial operations by the University Treasurer, George F. Rogalsky '07, and as appendices, the reports of the deans and directors of the several Colleges, Schools, and other divisions of the University. Through all of these reports runs the thread of the war's effects.

Three, especially, describe how students met the war crisis: those of the



"CONSTANT READERS" IN INDIA

Captain Edward J. Mintz '31 (left, above) sends this picture of "three of your constant readers," all members of a fighter squadron which has been "successfully attacking Jap positions and protecting our supply route to China." Captain Joseph F. Daino '42 is in the center, "our No. 1 flight leader;" at right is Lieutenant Thomas D. Wells '43, "a darn good wing man." Captain Mintz is intelligence officer of the squadron. He is the son of Aaron G. Mintz '01 of Ithaca.

Counselors of Students, Donald H. Moyer and Thelma L. Brummett, and that of Professor A. Wright Gibson '17 as chairman of the committee on student war service. In these and throughout most of the academic reports where reference is made to students, there is general agreement with President Day's concluding remark, that "No college president could have asked for better support than the administration was accorded by Cornell undergraduates during a period that was extremely trying for all concerned. From personal observation, based on frequent contacts both with student groups and with individuals, I can state that Cornell men and women maintained a well-balanced and sound viewpoint on the war and on their places in it . . . It has been my observation that students, in no uncertain sense, have set the pattern for the extraordinarily healthy emotional climate that has prevailed on this Campus since the outbreak of the war."

Alumni may obtain the President's Report upon request of the Secretary of the University, Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

Marcham in Buffalo

ANNUAL banquet of the Cornell Club of Buffalo was February 26 in the Hotel Buffalo. Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, discussed the University's Engineering war training program and the area and language courses given to Army students, pointing out the importance of these new teaching methods to post-war education.

Lieutenant Jerome Brock '34, USNR, gave an account of his experiences at the Salerno beach-head in Italy, where he commanded a Navy LST. James W. Oppenheimer '32, vice-president of the Club, presided and John Pennington '24 was master of ceremonies.

University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor John M. Kuypers, Music, gave a concert in Sage Chapel February 13.

Eta Kappa Nu, honor society in Electrical Engineering, has elected as members Burton H. Smith '45, USNR, Joseph E. Bambara, USNR, and Robert P. Burr, USNR. New officers are Harrison C. Whitman '45, USNR, president; Ralph Bolgiano, Jr. '44, ROTC, vice-president; Laurence A. Weber '45, USNR, recording secretary; Thornton S. Lauber '45, corresponding secretary; and Robert B. Trousdale '44, USNR, treasurer. The Cornell Chapter has received a second shield of merit for being the most active in the country.

April 1, 1944

State Establishes School of Industry-Labor Relations

IVES Bill providing for a New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell was signed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, March 15. As reported in the ALUMNI NEWS March 1, the bill was introduced February 18 by Assemblyman Irving M. Ives after nearly two years of investigation by a joint Legislative committee on industrial and labor relations of which Ives is chairman. The Assembly passed the bill March 7 with but two negative votes, those of Leo W. Breed and Frank J. Costello of Syracuse. The next day, it was approved unanimously by the Senate. A similar bill introduced by Assemblyman George B. Parsons of Syracuse, which would have located the School at Syracuse University, was referred to the rules committee and not reported out.

To Report Plan

The Ives Act appropriates \$10,000 for the use of a temporary board of trustees which is to recommend to the Governor and Legislature by January 15, 1945, plans for "the control, supervision, organization, structure, administration, operation, and activities of the School." The Act states: "It is necessary that understanding of industrial and labor relations be advanced; that more effective cooperation among employers and employees and more general recognition of their mutual rights, obligations, and duties under the laws pertaining to industrial and labor relations in New York State be achieved; that means for encouraging the growth of mutual respect and greater responsibility on the part of both employers and employees be developed; and that industrial efficiency through the analysis of problems relating to employment be improved.

Objects and purposes of the School are stated as "the teaching and instruction of students concerning: 1. the history and development of industrial practices of employers and employees; 2. the history and principles of sound industrial and labor relations and organization; 3. the rights and obligations of employers and employees; 4. the history and development of laws relating to industry and to labor; and 5. all other phases of industrial, labor and public relations of employers and employees tending to promote unity and the welfare of the people of the State."

The temporary board of trustees is provided to comprise the President

of Cornell University, the chairman and counsel of the joint Legislative committee on industrial and labor conditions, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, president of the New York State Industrial Union Council, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, executive vice-president of Associated Industries of New York State, Inc., and the State Commissioner of Education.

A published Report of the joint Legislative committee contains an exhaustive "Survey of Instruction and Related Activities in Industrial and Labor Relations." Economist on the staff of the committee was Professor Forrest F. Hill, PhD '30, Agricultural Economics.

The committee reports that its analysis of industrial and labor problems in the light of the war impact and for the post-war period "has convinced it that adequately trained leaders in industrial and labor relations will be more than ever required if the free-enterprise system is to survive."

To Serve New Purposes

Present courses offered in several institutions throughout the country, the committee pointed out, do not appear to provide the type of specialized training which would be most useful to employer organizations and labor unions in improving their mutual relations in industry. Declaring that a State-sponsored school should be based on a broader educational philosophy, the committee said one of the most important ways to improve industrial-labor relations is to bring together, in a common training program, representatives of both labor and industry.

"What is important here is not merely attendance at the same institution or in the same school, but rather mutual and cooperative analysis of the problems common to both groups. These representatives will later meet around the council table as negotiators for their respective interests. If they become acquainted with one another through a common training program, that in itself would be a valuable step toward mutual understanding and appreciation of differing attitudes . . . A common background is one very specific contribution which such a school could make to the future stability of industrial and labor relations in this State . . . 'Far more than mere per-

(Continued on page 376)

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Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of a committee composed of George D. Crofts '01, R. W. Sailor '07, and Phillips Wyman '17. Officers of the Association: Larry E. Gubb '16, Philadelphia, Pa., president; Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, Ithaca, secretary; Edgar A. Whiting '29, Ithaca, treasurer.

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Blondes Bring Bond

FOURTH War Loan postcard reminder sent from the Alumni Fund office has brought to the Fund thus far eighty Series F Bonds for a total of \$4,400. One alumnus sent the University a \$500 Bond; others of \$350, \$200, \$150 were received, together with several \$100 Bonds and many for smaller amounts. The postcard signed by Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, executive secretary of the Alumni Fund, reminded Cornellians that Series F Bonds purchased in the name of Cornell University, a Corporation, Ithaca, N. Y., would "help America and help Cornell, as well."

One War Bond came to Heasley last week with this explanation from its alumnus donor:

"You may think the purchase was the result of your postcard about contributing War Bonds, but that is not correct. It was the result of my going to the Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden. At some inopportune moment, a lot of blondes from one of the current shows were lined up at the starting point, to be moved five yards forward for every \$25 Bond subscribed by the audience. It was necessary to keep the blondes moving to get them off the track and let the games proceed."

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.

"Hits the Spot"

TO THE EDITOR:

Rym Berry has a way of putting the spotlight on timely subjects concerning Cornell's interest, which appeals to us as eager readers of the ALUMNI NEWS way down here in "ole Alabama."

To an old "has been" nominee for Alumni Trustee, who went down to defeat not once but twice, Rym's column about the new method of presenting nominees to the alumni hits the spot. The sponsors of us defeated candidates can always have the satisfaction of having made some other group hustle to get a better man, which adds up to a better Cornell! Every alumnus should read what Ed Babcock (a very good Trustee) has to say about what makes a "good Trustee."

As a member of our State Committee on Post-War Educational Problems, I have been very much impressed with the articles coming from the University-Alumni Forums on this subject. We find that our great educational needs down here are common to other larger spheres of interest and are stimulated to keep pace with the needs.

—J. BRACKIN KIRKLAND '18

Tests Egg Fertility

(Continued from page 369)

Professor Romanoff has added much to the knowledge of incubation and hatching of eggs. Several years ago, he devised a means of safeguarding the moisture and oxygen supply of eggs with their shells broken so that the incubation process could be observed, and he and Professor Elmer S. Phillips '32 took colored pictures of the developing chick that attracted wide attention.

Born in Leningrad, Russia, in 1892, he was a student at Kazan University when the first world war broke out. With all other college students he was sent to military school, and became an engineer in the Imperial Russian Armies while they were at war. The revolution of 1917 found him at Vladivostok Polytechnic Institute, and in October he fled from the Bolsheviks across the border

into China, to work there two years as a railroad man. In 1921 he worked his passage to America, went to the State Institute of Agriculture at Farmingdale "because of the quiet country atmosphere where I could forget the past," and entered the University in 1923. He received the BS in 1925, stayed on for the MSA the next year and the PhD in 1928. He was appointed research instructor in Poultry Husbandry; assistant professor in 1932; and last year was promoted to associate professor. His researches have frequently been reported in the technical journals. He is a member of Sigma Xi and of numerous professional societies.

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.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

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

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Ithaca: Tennis, Penn State, Cascadilla courts, 2
Lacrosse, RPI, Alumni Field, 2:30
Baseball, Rochester, Hoy Field, 3
New York City: Regatta, Columbia & US Naval Academy

MONDAY, MAY 8

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

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Ithaca: Track meet, US Military Academy & Colgate, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30
Lacrosse, US Military Academy, Alumni Field, 2:30
Annapolis, Md.: Regatta, US Naval Academy & Columbia
Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate
Tennis, Colgate

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Ithaca: Baseball, Dartmouth, two games, Hoy Field, 2:30
Regatta, Columbia & US Naval Academy, Cayuga Lake, 5
Philadelphia, Pa.: Heptagonal track meet
New York City: Tennis, Columbia
State College, Pa.: Lacrosse, Penn State

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Ithaca: Tennis, Pennsylvania, Cascadilla courts, 2
Track meet, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30
Princeton, N. J.: Baseball, Princeton, two games
Troy: Lacrosse, RPI

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Philadelphia, Pa.: Baseball, Pennsylvania, two games
Princeton, N. J.: Tennis, Princeton

On The Campus and Down the Hill

University women have voted to replace the WSGA Council with a House of Representatives, under a Women's Self Government Association constitution revised with the assistance of Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government. The Campus is now divided into some thirty-four districts, each of which elects a representative to the House. It was charged that the old Council, composed of leaders of activities, did not represent all University women.

Campus pictures by Jay B. Leviton '44 appearing in the News since 1941 have brought praise from many a subscriber. Ordered to basic Army training last spring with other ROTC Juniors and returned to Cornell again last fall, Corporal Leviton is now at the Signal Corps officer candidate school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Seven Bells Club, new social organization of Naval trainees, held its first meeting March 3 in Bailey Hall with a nautical crowd of 1,000. Movies were shown of Naval engagements at Midway and the Coral Sea, and an eyewitness account of the aircraft carrier Yorktown's sinking was given by Apprentice Seaman Donald Demarest, a V-12 student.

Captain Ralph A. Harrison, Army Air Corps, former Boy Scout executive of the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council in Ithaca, reports from New Guinea, "a nice surprise" in the February 10 issue of Guinea Gold, local Army newspaper. The paper printed President Day's announcement that the intensive courses in contemporary Russian civilization will be repeated in the Summer Session of 1944.

Paper salvage campaign March 16-23 brought from University store-rooms and files eighteen tons of scrap, collected under direction of C. A. Myers, who is in charge of salvage in the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

War-time domination of student activities by women led WSGA to sponsor a women's leadership training conference March 18. About 100 undergraduate women registered for the conference, and were addressed by Thelma L. Brummett, Counselor of Students, and Seniors Eleanor Dickie of White Plains, Maralyn Winsor of Ithaca, and Marjory N. Underwood

of Buffalo. The following day, in Willard Straight Hall, they were addressed by Alumni Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20, a past president of WSGA.

New president of the Willard Straight Hall board of managers is Richard B. Hillman '45 of Upper Darby, Pa. He succeeds Greta E. Wilcox '44 of Bergen, the board's first woman president. Nancy C. Barone '45 of LeRoy is re-elected secretary, and A. Nancy L. Green '44 of LeRoy is Senior representative.

Buck deer, pursued by dogs, leaped to its death in Fall Creek gorge, March 2.

Sorority rushing has been simplified by the Pan Hellenic Council. No more formal dinners, high teas, and entertainments. Prospective pledges attended open houses at all sororities, March 11 and 12. Each chapter then asked the girls it liked to return for "coffee hours" held at all houses three afternoons a week for two weeks, with pledging March 27. As simple as that!

Marcham's Newsletter, a monthly resume of the Cornell scene by Professor Frederick G. ("History 61") Marcham, PhD '26, for all interested friends and former students in service, is the professor's solution (and a good one) to the problem of a growing correspondence. Professor Marcham asks that anyone who wishes his letter send name and address to him at Boardman Hall.

Village elections March 21 made Ray S. Ashbery '25 mayor of Trumansburg. Charles I. Sayles '26 and Henry J. Shirey '25 were re-elected trustees of the village of Cayuga Heights. Republican Dryden re-elected Dr. Robert A. McKinney '19, a Democrat, to his long-standing office of village trustee.

SPRING arrived to find Ithaca wrapped in one of the winter's heaviest snowfalls, with the thermometer at five above zero. Four days later she had pushed the mercury up into the fifties, melted the snows of yesteryear, turned Beebe Lake dam into a miniature Niagara, and wakened icebound Cascadilla and Fall Creek gorges with the torrential thunder of her annual spring thaw.

Collision between a trotting horse, name of Peter, wandering from his stable on Lake Street, and an automobile, name unknown, occurred March 11 on University Avenue. Peter, carried to the Veterinary College in a horse ambulance, had to be destroyed. The automobile, badly damaged, is expected to recover.

Cosmopolitan Club has elected Raj Pratap Misra, Grad, of Lucknow, India, president; Cordelia E. Hinkson '44 of Philadelphia, Pa., vice-president; Ernest R. Knobil '46 of Bound Brook, N. J.; secretary; and Paul E. Gagnon '46 of Montreal, Canada, treasurer.

Army-Navy qualifying exams for college training were taken by 165 pre-draft-age undergraduate men March 15 in the Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall. Of these, 125 indicated a preference for the Navy, 40 for the Army.

Freshman Class has elected William H. VanDuzer '47 of Washingtonville and Gerald Rose '47 of Brooklyn, representatives to the Freshman Governing Board.

Sage Chapel services were conducted by the Rev. Harold C. Phillips, of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, March 19; and by the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, March 26.

Sport Shop opened a "Collegetown" branch March 4, at the corner of College Avenue and Dryden Road. Officers in the Naval Training School need no longer wait for Saturday afternoons and Sundays to be outfitted, since the branch store is "in bounds."

Family Society of Ithaca elected Henry J. Shirey '25 president, March 21, succeeding Armand L. Adams '31, who left in February to join the US public health service. Other officers re-elected were Dr. C. Douglas Darling, of the University Clinic, vice-president; Mrs. George R. Chamberlain (Grace Caldwell) '92, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Flack (Evelyn Alsop) '16, secretary.

Cleveland Orchestra, guest-conducted by Frank Black, gave the fourth concert in the University series March 14, playing Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner, and Gershwin. As for most concerts this year, Bailey Hall was crowded.

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.

To THE EDITOR:

I am very glad indeed to have read the straightforward presentation of facts about the so-called Russian Communistic propaganda that was launched by the World Telegram. Even to those of us who took no stock in the attack, it is fine to read the reasons for establishing this course from our President. And particularly it is good to be aroused by Rym Berry's fighting reply. So far as the Alumni Fund is concerned, I believe that the net result will be a larger subscription than ever from the alumni.

—FREDERICK D. HERBERT '97

To THE EDITOR:

"Now In My Time!" is my favorite column. The ALUMNI NEWS forum on post-war education is timely and interesting, and before it is finished announcement should be made that several of Berry's columns have been important contributions to the series.

—LEE F. HAWLEY '03

By V . . . - Mail

To THE EDITOR:

Just a short note to put in my two cents worth. I've just read some of the letters in the ALUMNI NEWS regarding the new style. My Gosh! Over here, anything about Cornell looks good, regardless of style. You could print it backwards and on tissue paper and I'd still enjoy it! The cover pictures bring back a lot of very pleasant memories which are still fairly fresh in my mind, because I've only been out since '42.

Since James L. Blanchard '43 was transferred from this field I am the only Cornellian left here. I sure hated to see him go, but he passes through once in a while and we shoot the breeze for a bit then.

—Captain NORMAN L. BARRETT '42

From New Guinea

To THE EDITOR:

Just a line to let you know how welcome the ALUMNI NEWS is over here. Receive each issue and it is read from cover to cover. It passes through many hands before it is finally put to rest. Men from all colleges and universities in all parts of the country read it and then start the sessions on

what school had the best football team in which year and why. Many happy hours are thus spent and time passes much quicker.

After the Louisiana maneuvers, I was given command of an Ordnance depot company and left for the California desert. From there we travelled many weary miles to our New Guinea home. Last month I was transferred to port headquarters as property officer and battalion supply officer.

From what I have read in the NEWS, I guess I would not know the Campus now, but a visit there after the war is certainly high on my list of things to do when I get home. Thanks again for the many pleasant hours found in the NEWS and keep up the good work.

—First Lt. JAMES S. PATTERSON '42

Cornell Engineer

DESTINATION, "Island X," leading article in The Cornell Engineer for March by Lieutenant Harold H. Schoen '26, (CEC) USNR, describes and pictures the work of the Seabees on the far-flung battlefronts of the world. It is the personal story of the author's own Seabee battalion, organized in June, 1942.

This issue also contains an account of "Testing Foundry Sand" by D. C. Williams, research fellow of the American Foundrymen's Association, "Magic With Mathematics" by Robert N. Goldman '47, and pictures of the Senior Classes in the four Schools of the College of Engineering. These pictures show many of the Seniors in uniform.

For New Students

GENERAL Information Number for 1944-45 is the first general handbook for prospective students since the University has converted to its present war program. It replaces a succession of circulars which have been published to supplement the last edition, for 1942-43.

This newest publication should be carefully studied by all prospective Cornellians, by their parents and school advisors. It lists the subjects and units required for entrance to the several Colleges and describes the general requirements for admission to the University, privileges and responsibilities of students, expenses, and means of financial aid.

The General Information Number is being mailed to the chairmen of secondary schools committees of Cornell Clubs and by many of them to schools in their territories. Copies may be had from the Secretary of the University, Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

Books By Cornellians

Philosophy Puzzle

The Spinoza-Hegel Paradox. By Professor Henry A. Myers, PhD '33, English. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1944. xii+95 pages. \$1.75

Besides a critical analysis of the philosophy of Spinoza and Hegel, this book contains an historical survey of metaphysics, a chapter on the "attributes" of Spinoza and the "categories" of Hegel, and an argument for the theory of systematic pluralism.

"The Food Muddle"

Food. By Professor Frank A. Pearson '12, Prices and Statistics, and Donald Paarberg, Grad 1940-43. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York City. 1944. xi + 239 + x pages. \$2.75.

One of America's greatest home front problems receives a searching and highly critical analysis in this book, which blames "our Washington chefs" for the present gigantic tangle of price roll-backs, subsidies, and black markets. As for the food shortage, we are told that a swing from milk, eggs, and meat to wheat, beans, and potatoes would feed twice our present population. "Only with an abundant supply of food can a nation afford to count its vitamins instead of its calories . . . If food is to win the war it will have to be used like other scarce war materials, not like the main dish of a Roman feast . . . Concern for the 'ill-fed third' has always been good politics." Our national policy of substituting price control for economic law is responsible for the food situation, which "will be worse before it is better."

The authors pull no punches in their indictment of the New Deal's planned economy, with its overlapping agencies and "swashbuckling administrators." They argue that when the law of supply and demand fixes a market price above a food czar's ceiling price, a black market is inevitable. "In some cases it may be in the public interest to violate the law . . . If consumers feel that they are not being treated equitably, a point is reached at which respectable folks participate in the black market . . . The combined judgment of millions is a much more accurate appraisal than the combined judgment of the administrators of a regimented economy . . . The simple solution is to let the price system function . . . Any other solution is predestined to fail."

Necrology

Sumner Salter, Sage Chapel organist, 1900-02, March 6, 1944, in New York City, where he lived at 72 Barrow Street. A founder of the American Guild of Organists and a warden in 1899, Mr. Salter was director of music at Williams College from 1905 until his retirement in 1923.

'86 ME (EE) — George Brown Dusinberre, July 25, 1943, at his home, 140 Main Street, Wellsboro, Pa. He was with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. from 1886-1907, and later was a consulting engineer and owner of the Dusie Manufacturing Co., Wellsboro, Pa. Son, David W. Dusinberre '29. Psi Upsilon.

'99 ME (EE), '00 MME — E(rastus) Lovette West, March 7, 1944, at his home, 120 Hampshire Road, Bronxville. General manager and vice-president of Niagara-Hudson Power Co. until his retirement in 1929, he was also president of Barstow Management Association, Reading Transit & Light Co., and Metropolitan Edison Co. of Reading, Pa., and a director of the General Gas & Electric Corp.

'05 AB — Hendrik Willem van Loon, March 11, 1944, at Nieuw Veere, his home in Old Greenwich, Conn. Author, historian, journalist, artist, musician, lecturer, broadcaster, after-dinner-speaker, and, briefly, college professor, his books are reported to have sold 6,000,000 copies. A native of Rotterdam, Holland, he came to this country in 1902 and entered Arts and Sciences, spending his Junior year at Harvard. Following work as Associated Press correspondent in New York, Washington, Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Warsaw, and graduate work at the University of Munich, where he received the PhD in 1911, van Loon returned to Cornell as Lecturer in Modern European History, 1915-17. His last visit to Ithaca was in May, 1932, when he was invited to address the annual banquet of Book and Bowl. At that time he also lectured on "A Historian Looks at Life," in the Willard Straight Theater, introduced by Professor George L. Burr '81. After the Nazi invasion of Holland, van Loon organized a short-wave broadcast to that country, from Boston. The program, designed to strengthen Dutch morale, was subsequently sponsored by the Free Netherlands Government. May 2, 1917, The Cornell Daily Sun published anonymously van Loon's farewell to

his students going to war, which is reprinted on the next page.

'06 BSA — Rob Roy Slocum, March 3, 1944, at his home in Arlington, Va. He joined the Bureau of Animal Industry, US Department of Agriculture, in 1906, working on the development of standards and grades for poultry and eggs. He became chief of market standards and facilities in 1942; was to retire April 1.

'13 AB — Dr. Sanford Robinson Gifford, February 25, 1944, in Chicago, Ill., where he lived at 720 North Michigan Avenue. Author of several texts on ophthalmology, he was professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at Northwestern University Medical School and head of ophthalmology at Passevant Hospital, Chicago, Ill. Dr. Gifford received the MD at University of Nebraska in 1918.

'15 BS, '37 MS — Ray Ford Pollard, February 21, 1944, at his home in Cobleskill. He had been Schoharie County agricultural agent for twenty-eight years. Son, Ray F. Pollard '45; daughter, Mary E. Pollard '44.

'19, '23 AB, '32 LLB — Alfred Hale Davis, March 13, 1944, in Binghamton, where he was rent division counsel for the district Office of Price Administration. He practiced law in Hobart and Bath.

'37 AB — Lieutenant (jg) Benjamin Franklin Farber, Jr., USNR, February 21, 1944, in an airplane crash. A photographer for the Spot Film Co., he entered the Navy in January, 1942, trained at Floyd Bennett Field, and was commissioned ensign at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He was the son of Dr. Benjamin F. Farber, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Farber, 631 West End Avenue, New York City. Phi Delta Theta.

'37, '40 CE — Lieutenant Arthur Slensby Waldron, Army Air Forces, February 5, 1944, during an altitude test flight in England. Employed in the engineering department of Nickel Plate Railroad, Cleveland, Ohio, and later in the engineering department of Pennsylvania Railroad's western division, Lieutenant Waldron enlisted in the Air Forces December 31, 1941. After receiving his wings at Moody Field, Ga., in October, 1942, he went to England as a pilot in the photographic reconnaissance squadron of the Eighth Air Force; was awarded the Air Medal shortly before his death. His home was at 1595 Arthur Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. Chi Psi.

The Faculty

Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus, was given a birthday dinner by forty of his colleagues of the Faculty, to celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday, March 15. Busy at the botanical classification and nomenclature of plants, especially palms, at the Bailey Hortorium which he and the late Mrs. Bailey gave to the University, Dr. Bailey says he has jobs laid out for himself for many years to come. He talked intimately of the early days of the College of Agriculture, of which he was Dean for ten years until he retired in 1913. Professor Herbert H. Whetzel, Plant Pathology, was toastmaster at the dinner, and Vice-president George H. Sabine '03 and Professor Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, spoke for the University.

Professor Peter DeBye, Chemistry, spoke March 16 at a dinner following installation of a new chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary society for the promotion of science, at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. This was one of five new chapters of Sigma Xi, which was founded at Cornell in 1886 and now has 130 chapters and membership of about 50,000.

Dr. William F. Durand, who was professor of Marine Engineering for twelve years and Director of Sibley College for a year before he went to Stanford in 1904, was the guest of a distinguished gathering at dinner in the Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C., to celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday, March 5. It was also the occasion for the appearance of a volume of Selected Papers of William Frederick Durand, reproduced from his voluminous writings in varied fields of engineering and aeronautics. Representatives of the War and Navy Departments spoke at the dinner, and the guests included high officials of the United States and British governments, presidents of colleges and universities, and presidents of the national engineering societies. Among the guests were Frederick D. Herbert '97 of New York City, University Trustee Ezra B. Whitman '01, president of the ASCE, and Frank O. Ellenwood, John Edson Sweet Professor of Engineering. Dr. James J. Jewett, president of the National Academy of Science and chairman of the dinner, characterized Dr. Durand as "the outstanding dean of the American engineering profession," and writes an Appreciation of him in the anniversary volume. A biographical sketch

is by Elliott G. Reid of Stanford University, where Durand "retired" twenty years ago, and a bibliography of his writings occupies seventeen pages. Since 1941, Durand has been busy in Washington as chairman of a special committee of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and chairman of the engineering division of the National Research Council.

Textbooks by two more members of the History Department have been selected by the US Armed Forces Institute to be supplied to service men and women overseas. The publishers of Professor Carl Becker's Modern History and of Professor Max L. W. Laistner's Survey of Ancient History have asked the authors' assent to special editions of their books for this purpose. Earlier, Professor Carl Stephenson's Mediaeval History was similarly chosen.

Professor Alex M. Drummond, Director of the University Theatre, attended a meeting in New York City March 16-18 of the National Theatre Conference committee on courses for the educational program of the Armed Forces Institute. He and his fellow members of the committee conferred with representatives of the joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation to set up a program for immediate use by the armed forces.

Professor Mortier F. Barrus, PhD '12, Plant Pathology Extension, married Maria Ortiz of Cayey, Puerto Rico, March 17, in Ithaca. His children by a former marriage are Mrs. Henry S. Burleson (Elizabeth Barrus) '33, Benjamin W. Barrus '37, Mortier F. Barrus, Jr. '37, and Merton S. Barrus '39.

Professor Lincoln D. Kelsey, Extension, is in Cairo, Egypt, on the staff of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration. He met Howard W. Welch '38, an MP officer, US Army, on detached duty as agricultural specialist in the economic branch of civil affairs. Professor Kelsey and Welch were pictured in The Stars and Stripes inspecting a native wooden plow hitched to a team of oxen.

Major William E. Stanley, who ★ was professor of Sanitary Engineering until he entered the Army in July, 1942, was scheduled for retirement from active duty April 3 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he has been instructing in an Army Engineers school. He was in North Africa and was sanitary officer in the Oran campaign; returned to the United States just before Christmas.

Samuel N. Spring, professor of Forestry, 1912-32, will retire July 1 as dean of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Professor Damon Boynton '31, Pomology, and Mrs. Boynton (*Mary Fuertes*) '31 have a daughter born March 13, 1944. The baby is a granddaughter of the late Louis A. Fuertes '97.

Professor Helen C. Monsch, Home Economics, spent several weeks in February at Dillard University, New Orleans, La., developing a nutrition program for the university's students.

Vale atque Ave

They are going.
And there is something very fine about the quiet way in which these boys have taken to their unpleasant task. There has not been any enthusiasm. That was right. A war like this does not ask for words but for silent deeds. Our boys seem to understand it. At odd moments they drop into the office. There is very little talk.

"Going away?"

"Yes, Sir."

"Army or Navy?"

"I don't know yet. I called up my people on the long distance phone last night. They said it was all right. So I am going to New York tonight and then home to say good-bye."

"Want to go?"

"Not particularly. But I suppose it is the only thing to do."

And that is all.

They are going, and many of them will never come back. The pleasant life of mediocre endeavor has come to an end. To be sure we had never looked at them in the light of heroes. They were nice, lovable fellows. Their outlook upon life was simplicity itself. Graduation and a job. Then, after a few years another job, a little higher up. Finally a home of their own and some nice girl to be their wife and a few babies and a car and two weeks' vacation to go hunting and fishing. Here and there a man with a hobby or the ambition to do, or write, or build, or achieve some particular purpose.

To most of them, however, life meant a cheerful gift to be enjoyed as the faithful days came along. There was no searching for hidden motives or for an ulterior purpose. The amiable Divinity of Things-as-they-are ruled their realm. They accepted whatever came with a smile, and they did not ask questions.

And now, without a word of warning, they have been asked to face the Invisible Mystery. There was no complaint. They packed their trunks and God bless them.

They are going.

Thus far they have been my students. But now, in an humble fashion I am grateful that I have been their teacher.—'05

Lieutenant Colonel Robert I. ★ Dodge, Jr. '29, in charge of the ROTC Signal Corps at the University from 1940 to September, 1943, has been ordered overseas.

Directory of thirty-six scientists who received Borden Awards from 1937 to 1943 lists five Cornellians. They are Professor Leo C. Norris '20, Nutrition; Dr. Paul F. Sharp, until 1942 professor of Dairy Chemistry; Dr. Vigfus S. Asmundson, MSA '20, associate professor of poultry husbandry, University of California; Dr. William E. Krauss '22, chief of the department of dairy industry, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station; and Dr. Byron H. Webb, PhD '31, of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, US Department of Agriculture.

A second son, Richard Francis Rideout, was born March 19 in Ithaca to Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Romance Languages, and Mrs. Rideout (*Anna Roehrig*) '35.

State Establishes School

(Continued from page 371)

sonal acquaintance, however, is likely to result from a program of joint training . . . Through common and mutual interest in the complex and intricate problems in industrial and labor relations of the war and post-war periods, there will develop on each side an increasing confidence in the integrity of the other . . .

Other significant contributions which the school might make are cited: "It can initiate research studies on labor and industrial problems of first-rate importance to the organizations from which the students are drawn and to the State as a whole. It can develop, more effectively than any other State agency, many types of civic education. It can carry on extension and other activities which would not only project its services into every industrial center of the State but continue its relations with its graduates. As the school develops its program, new avenues of services will inevitably open up before it; avenues which will be limited only by the resources at its disposal and the vision of its faculty."

Rochester Hears Flyer

CORNELL Club of Rochester at its regular luncheon meeting March 22 at the University Club, heard Roy W. Harmon '16, manager of the Brizee-Harmon Airport, speak on "Flying for the CAP on Atlantic Anti-Submarine Patrol."

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'92 ME; '92 ME—**George W. Bacon**, chairman of the board and a founder of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc., engineers, 39 Broadway, New York City, and **George F. Davis** '92, also a founder, now retired, spoke at ceremonies marking the fiftieth anniversary of the company, March 15. Organized in Philadelphia in 1894, the concern has offices in Washington, Chicago, Little Rock, Galveston, Charleston, Knoxville, and New York City; has a wartime-expanded staff of 16,000.

'98 LLB—**Judge Willard M. Kent**, Tompkins County Judge and Surrogate for twenty-nine years, has license plate SJ-1 on his car this year because he has served as surrogate longer than any other judge in New York State. He was city judge and district attorney for several years before entering general law practice in 1909; was elected County Judge in 1915.

'02 ME — Brigadier General ★ **Charles D. Young**, US Army, Retired, was appointed March 16 by President Roosevelt acting director of the Office of Defense Transportation, following the death of Joseph B. Eastman, director of ODT. General Young had been deputy director of the Office for the past year. Vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, General Young became director of procurement and distribution, Army Services of Supply, in 1942, and joined ODT when he reached retirement age in July, 1942.

'06, '08 ME, '10 MME—**Dr. George W. Lewis**, former instructor in Mechanical Engineering, now director of aeronautical research, National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, was awarded February 21 the honorary Doctor of Engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology. In 1934 he received the DSc at Norwich University, and two years later the Guggenheim Medal of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, of which he was president in 1939. In 1937, he was plenipotentiary delegate of the United States to the Inter-American Technical Aviation Conference in Lima, Peru.

'07 MD—**Dr. Benjamin W. Seaman** is retiring, because of ill health, from the practice of surgery at Hempstead, where he has been for twenty-five years chief surgeon at Nassau Hospital. Dr. **Thomas F. Laurie** '07 of Syracuse writes that at a dinner given for him at the Garden City Country Club, March 1, were

Drs. **George W. Wheeler** '07, **Lucius A. Wing** '07, **George F. Hoch** '07, **Daniel R. Reilly** '07, and Dr. **Laurie**.

'11, '12 CE—**Thomas W. Blinn** married Mrs. Ada B. Collins, January 29, in Detroit, Mich., where they live at 13288 Lauder Avenue. Blinn is assistant engineer, engineering department, Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad Co., Dearborn, Mich. His son, Thomas C. Blinn, Heavy Artillery, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

'11 ME—**William G. Christy**, smoke abatement engineer for Hudson County, N. J., was recently appointed a member of the National Fuel Efficiency Council by Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes. The Council was organized by the US Bureau of Mines to promote fuel conservation. Christy lives at 112 Hauxhurst Avenue, Weehawken, N. J.

'12 AB, '42 AM—**Louis C. Boochever**, former University Director of Public Information, spoke March 3, on shortened college courses at a district meeting of the American College Publicity Association in New York City. Boochever is with Hill & Knowlton, public relations counsel, New York City.

'12 ME; '46—**Carl M. Jackson**, president of the Fuel & Supply Co., Inc., Sackets Harbor, spent last year with the WPB in Washington, D. C., allocating used machine tools. His daughter, **Jeanne S. Jackson** '46, is married to Captain James F. Conway, Field Artillery, now in Italy.

'12 ME—Private First Class Warren Ripley, USMC, son of **Joseph P. Ripley** '12, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific, according to word received by his parents March 16. A student at Bard College, Columbia

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

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

University, he enlisted in the Marines in August, 1942; went overseas last year.

'13 ME—**Reynolds Longfield** is general manager of the East Haven, Conn., plant, MB Manufacturing Co., makers of precision airplane parts. He lives at 1733 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, Conn.

'14 ME; '45—**Walter E. Addicks**, ★ for nine years Boston district manager, is now New York district manager for Cutler-Hammer, Inc., 8 West Fortieth Street. His son, **Robert J. Addicks** '45, Navy Seabees, is stationed at Camp Parks, Pleasanton, Cal.

'14 AB, '16 AM, '19 PhD—**Dr. Leon A. Hausman**, professor of zoology at New Jersey College for Women, is the author of The Illustrated Encyclopedia of American Birds, recently published by Halcyon House, which includes description of every North American bird ever reported. Dr. Hausman is consulting ornithologist at the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment Station and lecturer in ornithology at the State College of Agriculture.

'16 BArch; '47; '17 LLB—**Joan Dall** '47 christened the Navy minesweeper USS Density, March 5, at the Tampa Shipbuilding Co. yards, Tampa, Fla. Miss Dall is the daughter of the late **Jes J. Dall, Jr.** '16, who with **George B. Howell** '17, chairman of the board and a director of the company, started the building of the shipyard, and directed the rapid construction of plant facilities until his death in June, 1942. A tablet at the base of the shipyard's eighty-foot flagpole commemorates him.

'17 ME—Lieutenant Colonel ★ **William C. Bliss**, Ordnance, is overseas. Mrs. Bliss lives at The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo.

'17 BS—Private **Eleanor Poole**, ★ in the WAC since February, is at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for basic training; her address, A130368, Co. 16, 21st Regiment.

'18, '21 WA; '95—Lieutenant ★ Commander **Richard P. Matthiessen**, USNR, is on duty with the Pacific fleet. He is the son of the late **Frank Matthiessen** '95.

'18, '20 AB; '21 AB; '44; '47—★ **P. Paul Miller** is vice-president of the General Ice-Cream Corp., Schenectady, where he and Mrs. Miller (Sara E. Speer) '21 live at 1279

Lowell Road. Their son, Private First Class **Peter P. Miller, Jr.** '44, has been at the University in the ROTC-ASTP, and their daughter, **Elizabeth S. Miller** '47, is a student in Arts and Sciences.

'18, '21 AB—**Henry W. Roden** was appointed March 6 vice-president of American Home Products Corp., New York City, in charge of his company's newly-formed food division which comprises Harold H. Clapp, Inc., makers of baby foods; G. Washington Coffee Refining Co.; and P. Duff & Sons, Inc., manufacturers of baking mixes. Secretary of the Class of '18 and a member Chi Phi, Roden is the author of "You Only Hang Once," murder mystery published recently. He continues as president of Harold H. Clapp, Inc. and Harold H. Clapp, Ltd., Canada, with offices at 22 East Fortieth Street, New York City. Roden is also a member of the board of directors, War Advertising Council, and of the Grocery Manufacturers' Association, and a member of the administrative board of Annual Advertising Awards.

'18 BS, '20 MF—Lieutenant ★ Commander **Samuel C. Sweeny**, USNR, communications officer at the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard, has been ordered overseas. Associated with the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. for nineteen years, Commander Sweeny was resident manager and agent in North Carolina for the company when he was called to active duty, July 21, 1941. His home is at Masonboro Sound, Wilmington, N. C.

'19, '20 LLB—**William E. Vogel** married Mrs. Marie S. Benedict of Rochester, December 11, 1943. He is a member of the law firm of Burke & Burke, 72 Wall Street, New York City, and he and Mrs. Vogel live at 54 Parkway South, Mt. Vernon.

'19, '20 CE—**Benjamin N. Fishman** is a member of J. T. Sullivan Lumber Co., and lives at 131-33 224th Street, Laurelton. His son, Ted Fishman, is in the Navy V-12 program at the University.

'19 CE—Commander **Leonard ★ Miscall**, Seabees, USNR, is directing the building of "the road that couldn't be built" somewhere in the Caribbean war theater. A story in the Miami, Fla., Herald, February 20, says, "Eight miles the road stretches over a solid rock mountain through which the construction experts must shoot every foot of their way with dynamite, while ducking landslides and trying to keep precious machinery from sliding off the side of precipices as much as a mile straight down." Commander Miscall, a former Ithaca engineering consultant, also directed

Navy Seabee battalions at Midway Island and Pearl Harbor. His family lives at 114 Parker Street, Ithaca.

'20 AB—Write Lieutenant Com- ★ mander **Russell H. Peters**, USNR, care Inspector of Naval Material, Free Press Building, Detroit 26, Mich.

'22 LLB—**Joaquin Servera y Travieso** is legal advisor to the Rubber Development Corp., US Government agency, in Brazil. His address is Rua Santa Luzia No. 798, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

'23 BArch—**John S. Parke**, president of Vermilya-Brown Co., Inc., 100 East Forty-second Street, New York City, was elected in January executive vice-president of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, 622 West 168th Street, New York City. Parke has been connected with the building of the Medical Center since soon after his graduation, when he planned the excavation of the Center's initial building in 1924. He lives at 40 Carleton Avenue, Larchmont.

'24—**John A. Tallant** is in charge of public relations, technical publications, and advertising for Hycar Chemical Co., 335 South Main Street, Akron 8, Ohio. His home address is Box 47, Stow, Ohio.

'25 ME—**Archibald T. Miller** is with Eclipse-Pioneer Division, Bendix Aviation Corp., Teterboro, N. J. Formerly with The Barrett Division, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., New York City, Miller lives at 125 Godwin Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

'26 AB—**Melvin A. Albert**, formerly with the law firm of Weisman, Celler, Quinn, Allan & Spett, opened his own office March 6 in the Paramount Building, Suite 504, 1501 Broadway, New York City.

'26—**D. Boardman Lee** has transferred from the Office of Price Administration to the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., where he is in the war frauds unit of the Claims Division.

'27, '28 AB—**Bernard Aronson** ★ was promoted to major January 15, at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station 2, Miami Beach, Fla., where he is acting executive officer. President of Bernard Aronson Co., brokers, New York City, before he entered the Army in May, 1942, Major Aronson was made captain in March, 1944; has been executive officer of the Miami Fighter Wing, administrative inspector of the Boston Air Defence Wing, and assistant air officer at the New Orleans, La., Port of Embarkation. He and Mrs. Aronson live at 3114 Prairie Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla.

'27 BS—**Marjorie I. Grant** is in China with the American Red Cross; address, American Red Cross, APO 627, care Postmaster, New York City. Her home is in Groton.

'27—**Edward G. Trimble, Jr.** has ★ been commissioned lieutenant (jg), USNR, and is stationed at the Naval Training School, Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

'28, '31 AB—**Stanley Schaefer** is one of a jury of five appointed by the Textbook Clinic of the American Institute of Graphic Arts to select the "Sixty Textbooks of 1944" on the basis of excellence of typographical design, illustration, printing, and binding. The sixty books selected will be exhibited in New York City during the week of May 22 and afterwards sent on tour throughout the United States. Schaefer, formerly University Publisher and manager of the University Press and Comstock Publishing Co., is production manager of F. S. Crofts & Co., New York City.

'28, '29 BArch—**S. Belmont** ★ Segar is a lieutenant, USNR, stationed at Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, Mass. He lives at 33 Dedham Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

'29 AB—**Rosalie F. Cohen** is a rehabilitation aide at the Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. Write her at 213 Main Street, Phoenixville, or at her home address, 1645 Grand Concourse, Apartment 6D, New York City.

'29 AB—**Stevens L. Werner** started work with Pathfinder Magazine, Washington, D. C., January 1. He married Vivian Lescher, Bennington College graduate, last June, and they live at 2017 Rittenhouse Street, Green Meadows, Md.

'30 AB, '32 AM, '35 PhD; '28 AB—**Robert P. Ludlum** and Mrs. Ludlum (**Ruth A. Smith**) '28 have a second daughter, Margaret D. Ludlum, born February 1, 1944. Ludlum is associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors and they live at 4516 Dittmar Road, Arlington, Va. Mrs. Ludlum is the daughter of the late Professor **Albert W. Smith** '78, Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus, and Mrs. Smith (**Ruby Green**), PhD '14.

'30, '32 BS—**Charles P. Mead** ★ has been promoted to captain, US Army, in England, where he is an intelligence officer with the Army Air Forces. Mrs. Mead lives at 219 Chestnut Street, Ithaca.

'31 BS—Private **Rexford A. ★ Ransley** is in the First HEC, Co. 1, Fourth Regiment, Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa.

'33 CE—**George B. Schoolcraft** ★

has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, US Army, in the Panama Canal Zone, where he is an executive officer in the engineer division. He went to Panama in June, 1942, after twenty-two months as assistant construction quartermaster at Fort Bragg, N. C.

'33 CE—Colonel **Paul F. Yount**, ★ Transportation Corps, is in charge of the Trans-Iranian Railroad transporting supplies and equipment to Russia through Iran. His home is at 4817 Thirty-sixth Street, NW, Washington, D. C.

'34 PhD—Second Lieutenant ★ **Welsey B. Carroll**, former instructor in English, completed the course at Air Intelligence School, Harrisburg, Pa., and visited Ithaca March 7. He is combat intelligence officer with a heavy bomber squadron.

'35 BS—Captain **William C. Haynes**, Medical Corps, formerly at Fort Bliss, Tex., is overseas. His home address is 422 West Main Street, Waterloo.

'35 DVM, '36 MS, '40 PhD; '40 AB—Dr. **Winfield S. Stone** and Mrs. Stone (**Margaret G. Work**) '40 have a daughter, Martha R. Stone, born January 29. Mrs. Stone is the daughter of Professor Paul Work, MSA '13, Vegetable Crops, and Mrs. Work (**H. Grace Nicholas**) '14.

'35 BS—Carlton A. Talcott, head of the accounting department at GLF Soil Building Service, Ithaca, married Mary L. Emmick, February 12, in Oxford. They live at 505 East State Street, Ithaca.

'36 BS—Captain **Thomas E. Bennett**, General Staff Corps, has been awarded a medal for heroism in the Mediterranean area. His citation reads, in part, "When the officers he had accompanied on a reconnaissance mission were seriously wounded by an exploding mine, Captain Bennett, in an effort to evacuate them to a clearing station where adequate medical treatment could be given, directed his vehicle over unfamiliar terrain, through uncharted enemy mine fields, despite almost total darkness." Captain Bennett's home address is 202 South Hill Terrace, Ithaca.

'36 CE; '33 BS—**Asa George** ★ has been promoted to lieutenant, Civil Engineer Corps, USNR, at the Naval Air Base, Daytona Beach, Fla. His brother, Lieutenant **Abraham George, Jr.** '33, US Army, is in Italy.

'37 BS—Captain **Herbert N. Adams**, Adjutant General's Department, has been transferred from Camp Grant, Ill., to Fort Custer, Mich., where he is post classification officer.

'37 BS; '37 BS; '15 AB—War ★ rant Officer **John D. Henderson**, 447th Signal Construction Battalion, is overseas. Write him care T. Henderson, Hill Street, Southampton, Long Island. Mrs. Henderson is the former **E. Sharrott Mayer** '37, daughter of **William H. Mayer**, Jr. '15.

'37—H. **Theodore Kemp** has ★ been promoted to first lieutenant, US Army, at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga., where he is in the procedure branch of the control division, Army Service Forces. Lieutenant Kemp, who has been assigned to Fourth Service Command Headquarters since last November, lives at 1194 Rock Springs Road, Atlanta, Ga.

'37, '38 BS—K. **Antoinette Makarainen** has been commissioned ensign, WAVES, on graduation from Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass., and is assistant commissary officer at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

'38 AB; '99 PhD—Lieutenant ★ **Forrest Durham**, who spent several days in February on leave in Ithaca, is with the AAATC, Camp Haan, Cal. He is the son of Professor **Charles L. Durham** '99, Latin, Emeritus.

'38, '39 BS; '13 CE—William ★ F. **McClintock** was promoted to captain, Army Air Forces, February 23, at Midland, Tex., where he is on the staff of the Central Instructors' School. He was in England five months and in North Africa seven months before he returned to the United States last July. He is the son of **Ward G. McClintock** '13, Department of Buildings and Grounds.

'38; '40 BS; '14—Aviation Cadet ★ **George G. Schempp**, 110 Park Street, Ithaca, is at pre-flight school, Maxwell Field, Ala. His brother, Lieutenant **John A. Schempp** '40, is in Fortress pilot training at Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla. Lieutenant Schempp, in the service since January 3, 1942, was commissioned at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., in October, 1942. He and his brother are the sons of Mrs. Alfred Haley, Jr. (**Beatrice C. George**) '14.

'38, '39 AB; '11—Ensign **Irwin W. Tyson**, USNR, has been on sea duty since last August. He is son of **Oscar S. Tyson** '11, 36 Mamaroneck Road, White Plains.

'38 BS—**Gordon H. Strite**, US ★ Army, has been promoted to captain in England. He is the son of the Rev. W. W. Strite and Mrs. Strite of Varna.

'38 BS—Corporal **Walter T. Tatum**, US Army, a clerk in a post headquarters, Panama Canal Zone, has been selected to attend officer

candidate school at Camp Barkley, Tex. Inducted into the Army last June in the Canal Zone where he was on the staff of the Panama Canal clubhouses, Corporal Tatum was formerly employed by the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

'39 BS in AE—Captain **John P. Griffin**, Ordnance, is overseas. His home address is RD 1, Erie, Pa. Mrs. Griffin lives at 1761 North Troy Street, Arlington, Va.

'39 AB; '42 BS—**Robert T. Horn**, ★ flying instructor at Perrin Field, Tex., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Mrs. Horn (**Margaret Rogalsky**) '42 and their daughter are with him at Sherman, Tex. Mrs. Horn is the daughter of **George F. Rogalsky** '07, University Treasurer.

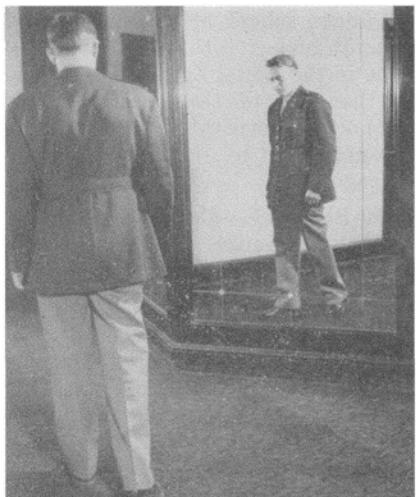
'39 AB; '10 ME—Private First ★ Class **George L. Kalb**, ASN 16152262, is in Co. F, 801st Signal Training Regiment, Camp Murphy, Fla. He is the son of **Lewis P. Kalb** '10.

'39 MD; '39 MD; '39 MD; '36 ★ AM—Major **Louis R. Kent**, Medical Corps, in the medical detachment of a parachute infantry regiment overseas, writes, "It is a real thrill to receive the ALUMNI NEWS so regularly and to learn all about what goes on at home as they wage the home-front battle. Here we prepare to deliver the knock-out blow to Hitler." He reports seeing Captains **Edgar R. Hyde**, Jr. '39 and **August M. Kleeman**, Jr., '39, Medical Corps. Write Major Kent and Mrs. Kent (**Lois M. Schoonover**) AM '36, care Stanley B. Kent, 3 Summit Road, Beacon Hill, Port Washington.

'39 BS—Second Lieutenant **William R. Kunsela** was graduated recently from the Flying Fortress pilot training school, Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla. He was commissioned second lieutenant November 3, 1943, at Freeman Field, Ind. His home is in Trumansburg.

'39, '40 BS—Air Student **Howard E. Ross** has been appointed corps commander of the 65th College Training Detachment at Syracuse University. Mrs. Ross (**Ellen J. Langer**) '40 is with the Southern States Cooperative, Baltimore, Md., where she lives with her daughter, Joanne Ross, and her parents at 3223 Brighton Street.

'39 BS—**Leslie N. Scott**, manager of the Wool-Scott Bakery, in February returned to Ithaca on leave after fifteen and a half months with the American Field Service in the Middle East and Europe. He was with the Fifth Army in Italy aiding in the evacuation of the wounded since three days after the landing at Salerno.



'40, '43 CE—Second Lieutenant ★ **George F. Mueden, Jr.**, AUS, (above) and Lieutenant LeRoy Vance USN, write from Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., "The Wounded Have a Future," in the Saturday Evening Post for March 11. Both wounded in service, the co-authors describe the remarkable results which are being accomplished by the Army and Navy medical services for the physical and psychological rehabilitation of disabled soldiers and sailors, and suggest how civilians also can help them to recovery. Mueden went to the Canal Zone with several other Cornellians in July, 1941, to work as an engineer on the structural steel for the third locks of the Panama Canal. He was commissioned in the 87th Field Artillery Battalion in February, 1942, and was on duty at Fort Davis, Canal Zone. In January, 1943, he lost a leg in a collision between two nine-ton half-tracks, and was first hospitalized in New Orleans, La., going to Walter Reed Hospital in February, 1943. He is pictured practicing walking before a mirror two weeks after his artificial leg was fitted; he has now returned to duty at the Army War College in Washington. As an undergraduate, Mueden was steward of Beta Theta Pi, a cadet officer of the ROTC, and president of the ASCE and member of Pyramid. He is the son of **George F. Mueden** '04, and **Margaret L. Stecker** '06 is his stepmother. (*Picture reproduced by special permission of The Saturday Evening Post, copyright 1944 by The Curtis Publishing Co.*)

'40 AB; '18 BS—Lieutenant ★ **Eleanore R. Botsford**, Army Nurse Corps, is in England. Daughter of Professor **Harold E. Botsford** '18, Poultry Husbandry, Extension, Lieutenant Botsford is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Hospital, and has been in uniform since October 15, 1943.

'40 CE; '12 CE—**Roland R. Graham**, Jr., captain in the US Army,

is in Italy. He is the son of **Roland R. Graham** '12, 716 Forest Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

'40 BS—Lieutenant (jg) **Rodney S. Hatch, Jr.**, USNR, married Ensign **Marjorie D. Miller**, USNR, February 7, 1944, in New York City.

'40 AB; '25 AB; '13 LLB—First ★ Lieutenant **A. Catherine Myers**, US MC (WR), recently promoted and on recruiting duty at the Buffalo office, wears the silver bar of former lieutenant **Helen E. Perrell** '25, now a captain in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Lieutenant Myers is the daughter of **J. Waldo Myers** '13. She visited the Campus in February.

'40 BS—Lieutenant (jg) **Allan R. Reffler**, USNR, married Joan M. Brokaw, February 12, in New York City.

'40 BS in AE (ME)—**Sidney L. Scott** has been promoted to major at the Ninth Air Service Command in England, where he is post signal officer at an advance station. Major Scott was with the National Carbon Co., Cleveland, Ohio, before entering the Army. Mrs. Scott lives at 5107 Central Avenue, Tampa, Fla.

'40, '41 DVM—Dr. **Eric W. Simmons** is a veterinarian in Concord, N. H., at 286 Pleasant Street.

'40—Second Lieutenant **James H. Stephenson**, a navigator with the Eighth Air Force in England, who had been missing in action since January 26, is a prisoner of war in Germany, according to information received from the War Department by his father, Professor Carl Stephenson, History.

'40 AB—Lieutenant **George E. Warner**, February 11, married Mary B. Gaebler. He is an instructor at the Field Artillery Headquarters School, Fort Bragg, N. C., and they live in Fayetteville, N. C.

'41—Officially credited with two ★ Zeros, one of Ithaca's most decorated airmen, Major **Paul J. Slocum**, pursuit pilot with the Army Air Forces, has returned to the United States after two years in Australia and New Guinea. Veteran of 225 combat missions, and for a year and a half stationed in New Guinea within thirty-five miles of a Japanese air base, Major Slocum has never been wounded, shot down, or forced to bail out. He holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Silver Star, and the Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf Cluster. He reported March 8 at the Redistribution Center, Atlantic City, N. J., for reassignment. Major Slocum enlisted in the Air Corps April 25, 1941, and soon after December 7 was sent to the

Pacific. He was promoted to captain in July, 1943, and to major in January, 1944, when he became operations officer of his unit.

'41 BS—Private **Anges I. Clark** ★ joined the Marine Corps Women's Reserve in January, and is stationed at the Recruit Depot, 27th Battalion, Co. L, Platoon 4, Barracks 128, Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. She was associate Farm Security Administration supervisor in Baldwinsville.

'41 BS—First Lieutenant **Gerard T. Clarke** is on the staff and faculty, Department of Materiel, Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. He has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Tunisian campaign and the Purple Heart; was at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., until his present assignment.

'41 BME—Apprentice Seaman ★ **Elza W. Dozier, Jr.**, USNR, is in Co. 375, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

'41—Henry I. Flinn, Jr. graduated as a fighter pilot January 7 at Pampa Field, Tex. He was commissioned second lieutenant. Lieutenant Flinn's home address is 200 Thomas Avenue, Montgomery, Ala.

'41 BS in AE (ME)—**Porter W. Gifford, Jr.**, Air Service Command, has been promoted to major in England, where he is chief of an aircraft maintenance section in a headquarters squadron at an advanced air depot. A construction engineer with Gifford-Hill Co., Dallas, Tex., before he was called to active duty in October, 1941, Major Gifford has also been on duty in Cairo, Egypt, and Abadan, Iran. His home address is 3708 Maplewood Avenue, Dallas, Tex.

'41 BS; '12 BSA; '12 BS—★ **Robert B. Goodman** was commissioned second lieutenant February 18 on graduation from the Army Air Forces Training Command School, Yale University. Son of Professor **Alpheus M. Goodman** '12, Agricultural Engineering, and Mrs. Goodman (**Clara W. Browning**) '12, Lieutenant Goodman worked in the farm supplies division of GLF until he entered the Army, March 16, 1942.

'41 BS—Private **Marianne Hartog**, A 207347, is in Co. 22, Regiment 21, Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for five weeks of basic training.

'41 AB—Lieutenant **Frederic T. Joint**, USNR, who is on a destroyer escort, visited the Campus recently. His permanent address is Savona.

'41 BS—**Kenneth N. Jolly** has ★ been promoted to first lieutenant, Army Air Forces Troop Carrier Com-

mand, in England. His home is at 410 East Marshall Street, Ithaca.

'41 BS; '41 AB; '41 AB—Corporal **Harold F. McCullough** and Mrs. McCullough (**Florence W. James**) '41 have a son, Charles Vance McCullough, born October 22, 1943. He is named for Lieutenant **C. Vance McC Kendrick** '41, USMCR, who was killed last year. McCullough, wearer of No. 63 on his Varsity football uniform, is at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., in the 63d Division of the 253d Infantry, Co. D. Mrs. McCullough lives at 110 Hancock Street, Brooklyn 16.

'41 BS—**John E. Medevielle** married Margery Loud in January, 1942, and has two children, Richard Medevielle and Patricia Medevielle. He is a flying steward for Pan American Airways; lives in Forest Hills, Long Island.

'41 AB—According to a telegram received from the Foreign Broadcasting Intelligence Service February 21 by his father, Emmons B. Randall of West Branch, Mich., First Lieutenant **Robert C. Randall**, Army Air Force, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

'41 AB—**Kenneth O. Reed**, navigator of the "Skylark," a Liberator bomber, has been promoted to first lieutenant in England. The son of Professor **Harold L. Reed**, PhD '14, Economics, Lieutenant Reed joined the Army July 15, 1941, as a second lieutenant in Infantry; was a student officer at the AAF Navigation School from May, 1942, to January, 1943. He graduated as a navigator at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

'41; '07 BArch—Ensign **Robert B. Tallman**, (CEC) USNR, joined the Seabees as a second class seaman in April, 1942; was commissioned ensign last November. On duty in the Pacific for the last twenty-one months, he is on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Pacific Ocean areas. Ensign Tallman, son of **Carl C. Tallman** '07, 107 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, sees regularly Ensign **Richard M. Bilger** '40, Lieutenant **Millard L. Brown** '41, Lieutenant **John T. Jackson** '42, Captain **Norman F. Moody** '40, and **Frank N. Rothwell** '42. Tallman has "but one complaint—no snow!"

'41 AB—First Lieutenant **Jules A. Wiener** won his wings as a fighter pilot January 7 on graduation from Altus Field, Okla.

'42 AB—**Claire Chrystall** was married January 22 to Lieutenant LeRoy Seckler, who is stationed at the Army Air Base, Hearns, Utah. Mrs. Seckler is the sister of Lieutenant **David Chrystall** '38, who is with the Air Borne Command, Camp Mackall,

S. C. The Chrystall's home address is 311 East Seventy-second Street, New York City 21.

'42 BS—Lieutenant **Abraham ★ Froehlich**, US Army, is assistant laboratory officer at the Station Hospital, Camp Gruber, Okla., where he was formerly adjutant. Also at the hospital are Captain **Carl L. Ellsworth** '32, Captain **Aaron H. Meister** '25, and Lieutenant **Royal A. Sullivan** '29.

'42 BS; '44—**Catherine M. ★ Grenci** is a research bacteriologist in the department of medicine at the University of Illinois. She lives at 1804 Congress Street, Chicago, Ill. Miss Grenci's brother, Private First Class **Joseph J. Grenci** '44, Infantry, is overseas.

'42 AB—Corporal **Robert L. ★ Harris**, son of **John B. Harris** '01, writes from Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla., that in his class are Corporals **John M. Beers** '45, **Edward J. Beckhorn** '44, **Jerome Levitan** '44, and **William A. Williams** '45. Also at Fort Sill are Joseph W. Finch '44, Laurence A. Quinlivan, Jr. '44, Lieutenant **Charles A. Colbert** '43, who is in the Replacement Training Center, **William J. Cochrane** '43, **John J. Roscia** '42, and **Frederick J. Anderson** '43, who left recently for Pittsburgh, Kans.

'42 AB—Second Lieutenant **Ormond M. Hessler**, US Army, is a prisoner of war in Germany; address, Gefangenenummer 1511, Lager-Bezeichnung, Kriegsgef-Offizierlager 64, Deutschland (Allemagne). Lieutenant Hessler went to England for training in the summer of 1942, then to North Africa, where he was captured.

'42, '43 BS in AE (ME)—★ **Joseph C. Kandiko** is a test engineer in the Pittsfield, Mass., plant of the General Electric Co. He lives at the Y M C A, Pittsfield, Mass.

'42, '43 BCE—**Peter T. Nevius** is liaison engineer with Fairchild Camera & Instrument Co., New York City. He lives at 45 East Sixty-sixth Street, New York City 21.

'42 AB—Captain **Evan J. Parker, Jr.**, US Army, writes from England, "The first mail I received here was a copy of the ALUMNI NEWS forwarded some time ago, and now I'm looking forward to the next one." His home address is Peters Pike, Troy, Ohio.

'42 AB; '15, '16 AB—**Nancy ★ Parrish** is director of "Hep House, the Syracuse YWCA version of the teen-age dry night clubs;" address, 339 East Onondaga Street, Syracuse. She is the daughter of Mrs. Malcolm M. Parrish (**Elsa C. Cornell**) '15.

'42, '43 BS in AE (ME); '43 ★ BME—Private **Ralph C. Schwartz**,

Jr., son of **Ralph C. Schwartz** '08, is doing research in exterior ballistics at the Ballistic Research Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; address, Detachment C, Barracks T-353. Private **Robert P. Dedlow** '43, son of **Carl Dedlow** '15, is also in ballistic research at the Proving Ground. He and Schwartz were formerly at the University of Minnesota, doing research in combustion.

'42 BS—Ensign **Winslow W. ★ Stilwell** is in Naval Air Transport 3, Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kans.

'42, '43 BArch; '42, '43 BArch—★ **Lilian P. Sturges**, daughter of **Frank Sturges** '16, was married February 27 in Elmhurst, Ill., to Ensign **Curtis S. Woolford, Jr.** '42, USNR, son of the late Mrs. **Curtis S. Woolford** '17, and grandson of the late Judge **Frank Irvine** '80.

'43 BCE—Ensign **Jerry Cohen**, ★ USNR, is stationed at the Naval Unit, US Army-Navy Engine Training School, Brainard Field, Hartford, Conn. His home is at 2300 Peabody Drive, Blytheville, Ark.

'43—**John M. Cole** married Constance Cole of Darien, Conn., March 4, 1944.

'43—**Mario F. George**, pilot of a ★ Flying Fortress with the Eighth Army Air Force in England, recently promoted to first lieutenant, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for "courage, coolness, and skill" in five additional combat missions over Europe. Employed by International Business Machines Corp. before he enlisted in the AAF, Lieutenant George was commissioned in March, 1943. His home is at 3½ Adams Avenue, Endicott.

'43 BS—**Simeon R. Gluckson**, who is employed at the Fuerst Stock Farm, Pine Plains, is convalescing after a seven-week illness. Write him at 65 Central Park West, New York City.

'43 AB; '44—Lieutenant **Hugh M. Grey, Jr.**, Army Air Forces, is stationed at Venice Air Base, Venice, Fla. He and Mrs. Grey (**Lucille Jones**) '44 live at Silva Court Apartments, Apartment 6, Sarasota, Fla.

'43 BS; '42 BCE—**Evelyn K. Hollister** is a science teacher at Central School, Kendall. Her engagement to **Laurence E. Peterson** '42, now working in the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., has been announced.

'43 AB; '46; '06 AB—Ensign ★ **William H. Hopple, Jr.**, USNR, is stationed at an amphibious base in England. His brother, Aviation Cadet **Richard V. Hopple**, is in the 95th College Training Detachment, Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc. They are the

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'43 AB; '43 AB; '43 AB—Anne M. Hubbard is a laboratory assistant in the electronics department of General Electric Co., Schenectady. She shares an apartment at 1630 Carrie Street with Lucille E. Jenks '43 and Margaret H. Shaw '43. Miss Jenks' engagement to Wilson E. McGown, Jr. has been announced.

'43 AB; '43 AB—Ensign Jack A. ★ Kaman, USNR, is in Scotland. He writes that he has seen Jean M. Saks '43; enjoyed reading the ALUMNI NEWS with him.

'43 BS—Mildred R. Keith was married June 2, 1943, to Lieutenant Herbert I. Bohnet, Jr., AAF. While Lieutenant Bohnet, a Liberator pilot, is stationed in England, Mrs. Bohnet is living with her parents in Newark Valley.

'43 BS—Mary E. Kolar was married March 6 in Ithaca to Ensign Clarence B. Mitchell, Jr., USNR, of Barnsdall, Okla. Mrs. Kolar was formerly with the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co., Norwich. The couple live in California.

Corps in December, 1943; went overseas last June. His home address is Pleasantville Road, Briarcliff.

'43 BS in AE (ME); '43 AB—★ Lieutenant Edward C. Mabbs, US Army, is in the 516th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Shelby, Miss. Write him and Mrs. Mabbs (Margaret E. Von Paulsen) '43 care Arrington, RFD 6, Hattiesburg, Miss.

'43 BS; '21 BS; '20 BS—Jean McConnell, daughter of James A. McConnell '21 and the former Lois A. Zimmerman '20, was married March 7 in Ithaca to Francis E. Carroll, Villanova College graduate. Both are chemists for Lever Brothers Co., and they live at 52 Trowbridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'43 BS—Corporal Alfred V. ★ Meyers is stationed in England. His home is at 2114 Seventy-seventh Street, Brooklyn.

'43—Private Nickolas Nickou is ★ in Co. 1, Barracks 11, Armory, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. He is studying basic engineering in the ASTP there.

'43—Captain Richard H. Ogden ★ piloted one of the American bombers that bombed Berlin early in March. On his return he said, "I'd have given a million dollars for a stove up there. I wore two suits of heavy underwear and a heated flying suit, but still I got awfully cold." Captain Ogden, who enlisted in the American Air Forces in January, 1942, has been in England since last April; was promoted to captain last October, when he was advanced to operations officer. His home address is 105 Main Street, Groton.

'43 BS—Pasquale R. Orto is in ★ the Army Air Forces pre-meteorology course at Bowdoin College; address, Training Detachment, 68th AAFTD, Flight 14, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

'43 AB; '43 BS in CE; '42 BS in ★ AE (ME)—Lieutenant C. Royce Patton is in a reconnaissance company of the 809th Tank Destroyer Battalion, Camp Robinson, Ark. He attended officers' pioneer course at Camp Hood, Tex., where Lieutenant Bruce Beh '43 is on the Tank Destroyer Board and Eugene C. Clarke '42 is in the battle conditioning course.

'43—Private First Class Sydney ★ Shreero, Army Air Forces, is stationed in England. His home address is 1620 Fuller Street, NW, Washington 9, D. C.

'43 AB—Betsy L. Small is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Newark, N. J., and lives at 64 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'43—Corporal Roy R. Powers, ★ USMCR, is on duty in the South



'43—Captain John H. Lewis, ★ (above) pilot of the Flying Fortress "Hustling Sue" with the Eighth Air Force in England, has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster for flights over occupied Europe. My worst trip," says Captain Lewis, "was to Schweinfurt on August 17." Two of the Hustling Sue's engines were shot out; flak knocked off half the rudder, wrecked the inter-communication system and generally made a sieve of the ship. No one was seriously injured and Lewis got the Fortress back to an RAF field near the coast. Enlisted in Field Artillery from September, 1940, to December, 1942, Captain Lewis was commissioned second lieutenant in the Air

Pacific. He married Dorothy Unangst of Houston, Tex., last summer. Write Corporal Powers care his mother, Mrs. Roy R. Powers, 18 Orchard Terrace, East Hartford, Conn.



'44; '12 AM; '46—Corporal Robert P. Hooks (above), son of Charles E. Hooks, AM '12, of 316 Highland Road, Ithaca, has completed what is believed to be the largest mural in the European theater in the recreation hall of the Eighth Air Force Service Command Depot, England. Eighteen by thirty-six feet, the painting, done with ordinary house paint when Hook's artist colors ran out, depicts the New England coast; is in "The Nautical Room." Hooks has been in the Army since February; 1943, went to England with a repair depot squadron, and was recently appointed Special Services representative at the Eighth Air Force Service Command Depot. His brother is Richard C. Hooks '46.

'44, '43 BME—Lieutenant Joseph File, USMCR, has graduated from officer candidate school and is training at the Reserve Officer School, 406th MCSMB, Quantico, Va.

'44; '44—Private First Class Walter G. Hunter, USMCR, married Dora M. Storms '44, January 29, 1944, in West Nyack. Best man was his brother, John N. Hunter '39. Private Hunter, son of J. Ward Hunter '16, is in Co. I, Candidates' Class, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Mrs. Hunter lives with her parents in West Nyack.

'44; '44—Irmgard E. Kapernick was married in February in Sage Chapel to Private First Class Clark R. Sanford '44, Field Artillery, who was in the ASTP-ROTC at the University.

'44; '42, '43 DVM—Edith M. Kelsey was married to Lieutenant Norman F. Lewis '42, US Army, March 4, 1944, in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Professor

Lincoln D. Kelsey, Grad '27, Extension.

'44—Private First Class Thomas F. Long, US Army, married Barbara A. Ridder, February 27, in New York City. Mrs. Long is the daughter of Joseph E. Ridder, president of Ridder Publications and publisher of The Journal of Commerce.

'44 AB; '44—Maida S. Sizer was married March 8, 1944, in Bridgeport, Conn., to Corporal Donald R. Waugh, Jr. '44, Army Air Corps.

'45; '13 CE—Lynn B. Curry, Jr., son of Lynn B. Curry '13, was transferred February 29 from the ASTP-ROTC at the University to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he is taking a fourteen-week officer candidate course in Ordnance. His address is Officer Candidate 32846802, Co. C, Class 65, Ordnance Officers' Candidate School.

'45; '18, '20 AB, '22 LLB—Faith C. Farnham was married March 13 in Ithaca to Ensign James R. Kuppers of Jero Beach, Fla., University of Florida graduate. He is stationed at Solomons, Md. Mrs. Kuppers is the daughter of Acting Dean William H. Farnham '18, Law.

'45; '15 AB, '18 MD; '79 BS—Clayton Ryder II was commissioned second lieutenant, Army Air Corps, March 12, on graduation at Stuttgart Army Air Field, Stuttgart, Ark. He is the son of Morton Ryder '15 and the grandson of Clayton Ryder '79.

'45—Fighter pilot Robert D. Taylor, Jr. was commissioned second lieutenant, Army Air Forces, on graduation at Eagle Pass Field, Tex., January 7. His home is at 229 South Highland Street, Winchester, Ky.

'46; '43 BCE—Joyce B. Jacobowitz is married to Arthur F. Concords '43.

'46; '42 BS—Aviation Cadet Donald S. Manning is stationed at the Enid Army Air Field, Enid, Okla., for a nine-week basic flying course. He took primary flight training at Corsicana Field, Corsicana, Tex. His brother is George R. Manning '42.

'46; '43 BS in AE (ME)—Christine F. Metcalf was married to Lieutenant Furman South III '43, US Army, November 27, 1943, in Sewickley, Pa. Mrs. South is the daughter of William Metcalf, Jr. '01, and Lieutenant South is the son of Furman South, Jr. '12.

'46—Naval Aviation Cadet Robert L. Simonds is at the University of North Carolina for preliminary flight instruction; was at Colgate University for preflight training.

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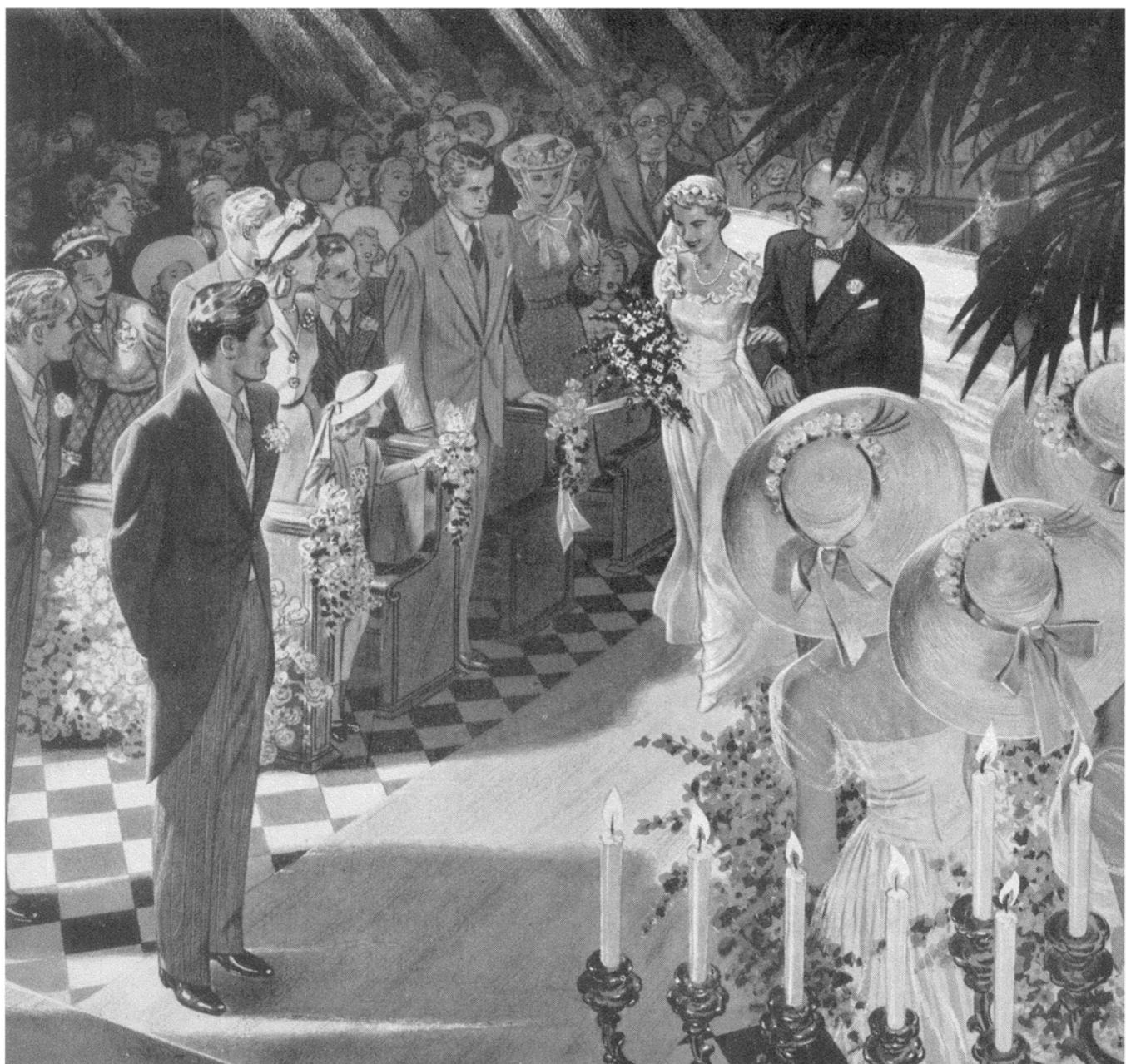
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