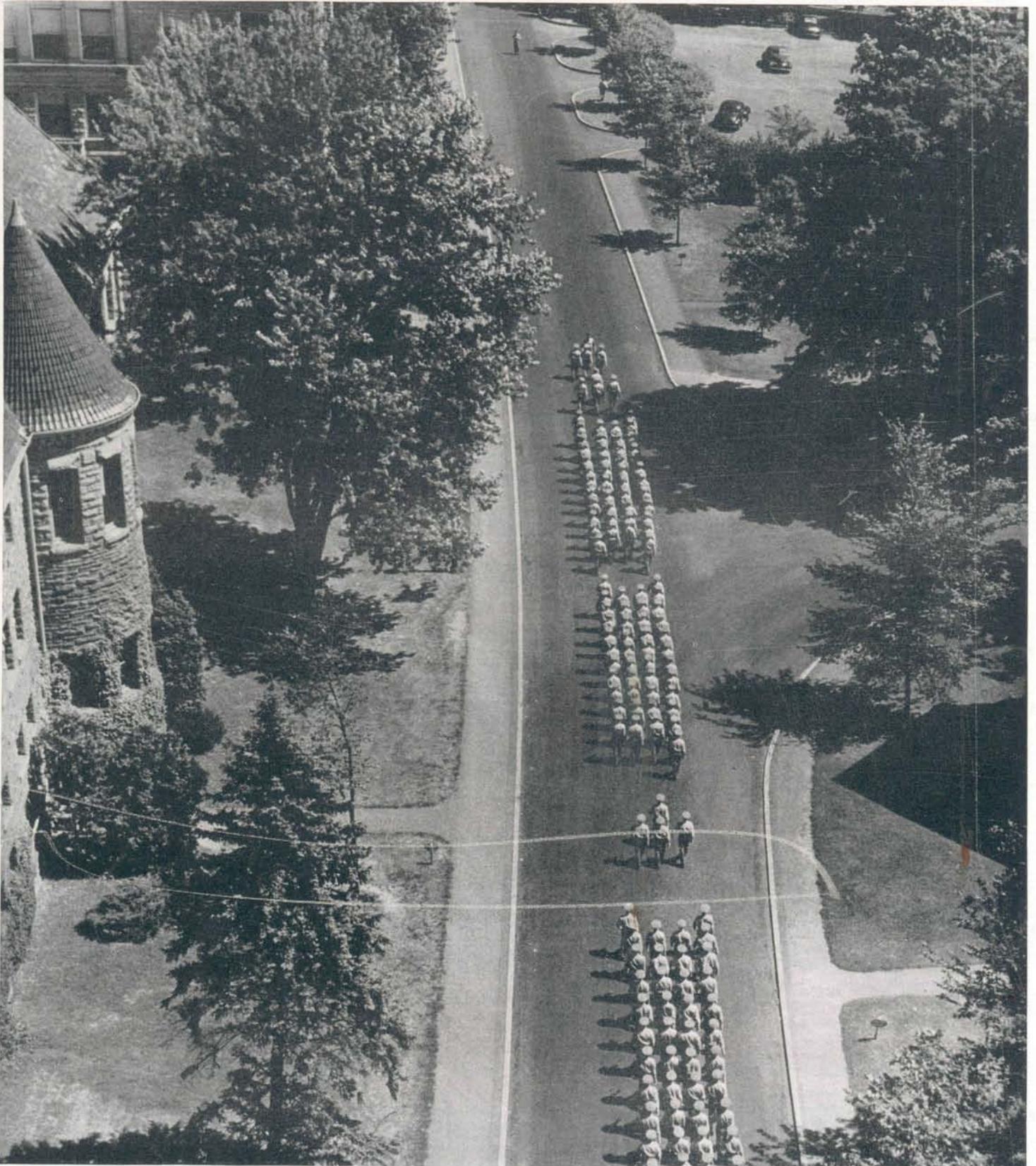


Cornell Alumni News

Volume 47, Number 8

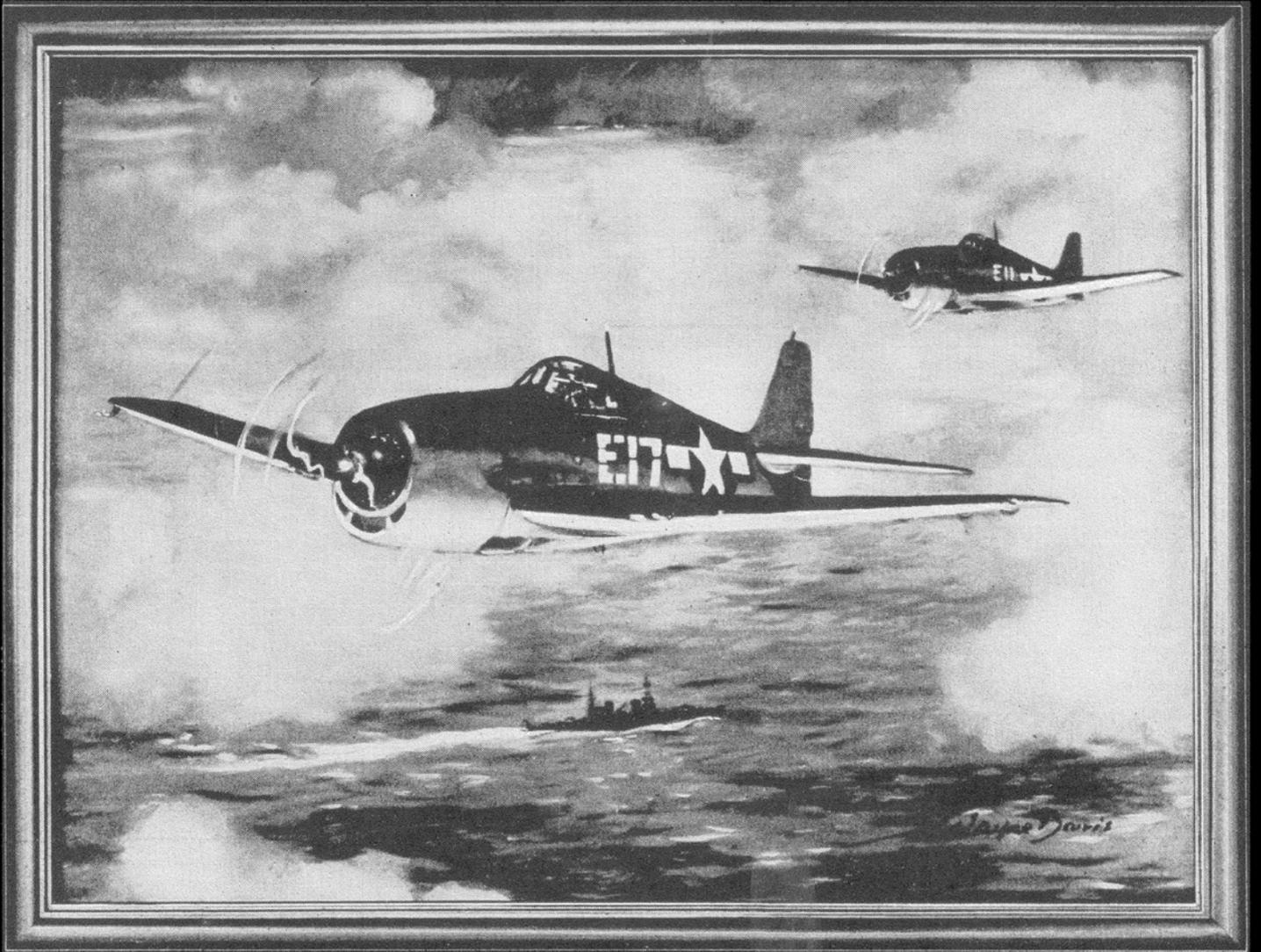
October 15, 1944

Price 20 Cents



Midshipmen March up Tower Road from Central Avenue (See page 150)

London



U. S. Navy's Grumman Hellcats in Action off Saipan

Grumman

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION, Bethpage, L. I., N. Y.

Are more boy babies born in wartime?

In normal times more boy babies than girls are born, and the ratio is increased during and after wars, say statistics . . . but whether your infant be boy or girl, the most important experience you can know is this miracle of birth.

As you watch the gradual, fascinating unfolding of this new personality—with its hopes, ambitions and problems—you realize that while society is geared to protect your new son or daughter upon arrival, the protection of your baby's *future* lies in *your own* hands. You must train and guide it and provide for its future development.

Here life insurance . . . a protection which every thoughtful father and mother insists upon . . . comes to your assistance. It provides for the future with a certainty which savings alone cannot equal.

Through Prudential Life Insurance you can provide a cushion against unpredictable death . . . money for the basic needs of daily living . . . for college expenses . . . for other extras that can be so important. Your family's future may depend upon the provision you make for it now. Prudential representatives are experienced in planning this security and one of them will be glad to show you how your needs can best be covered. Remember, he represents the company with "the strength of Gibraltar"!



THE PRUDENTIAL

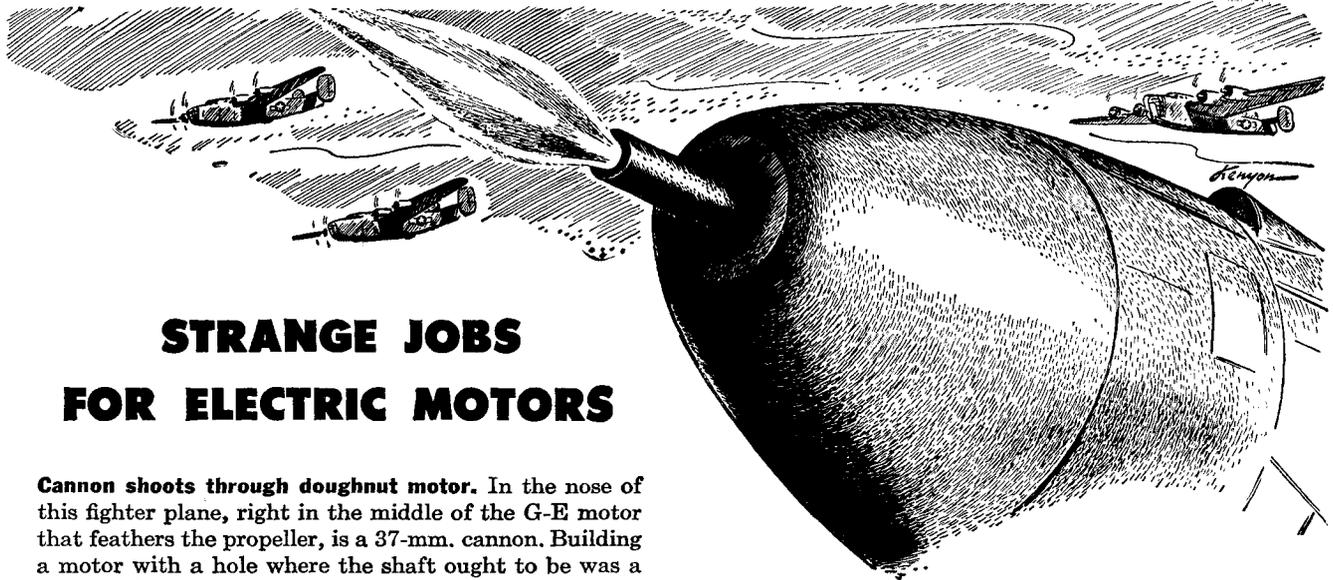
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

A mutual life insurance company

HOME OFFICE NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

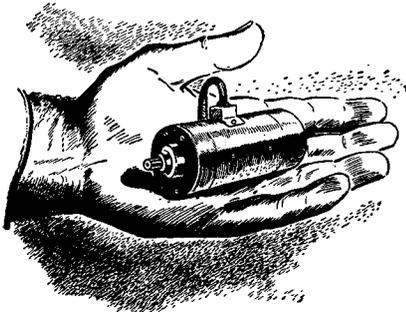


THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THOSE WHO PREPARE FOR IT

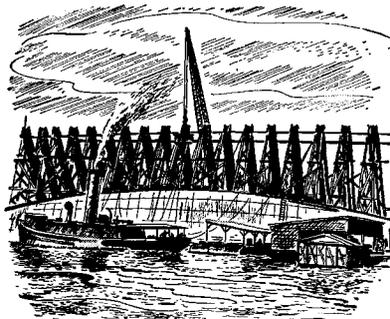


STRANGE JOBS FOR ELECTRIC MOTORS

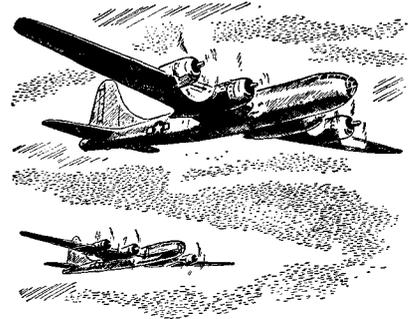
Cannon shoots through doughnut motor. In the nose of this fighter plane, right in the middle of the G-E motor that feathers the propeller, is a 37-mm. cannon. Building a motor with a hole where the shaft ought to be was a brain twister, but G-E engineers solved this problem with an electric motor shaped like a doughnut.



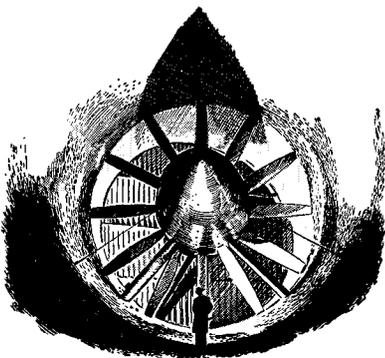
This Tom Thumb motor loads the guns on our bombers and fighters. Other electric motors raise and lower wheels, open bomb bay doors. War requires 40,000 different motor models, keeping G-E research and engineering men busy.



Turning a battleship over. 21 G-E motors teamed up for 21-thousand-ton pull to turn the capsized *Oklahoma* right side up at Pearl Harbor. Electric motors see action on every front, in weapons, and in tools to repair them in the field.



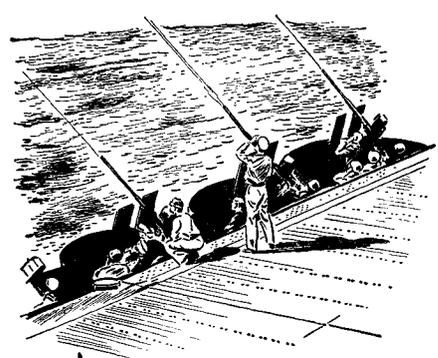
B-29 Superfortress. 150 electric motors act as muscles beneath the sleek exterior of the B-29. They power, among other things, the gun turrets in the G-E-designed fire-control system that arms the Superfort against attack.



Outblowing a hurricane. This twelve-bladed fan has 18,000 horsepower behind it, from one giant electric motor. In wind tunnels like this, G-E motors, sometimes totalling 30,000 hp., produce winds five times as strong as a hurricane.



Push-button doormen for LST's. Push a button, and out pops a tank. It's not quite that simple, but the doors and ramp on an LST are opened, at the push of a button, by electric motors. On an LST, there are 140 electric motors.



Cooling guns. Anti-aircraft guns are cooled by electrically driven pumps which circulate cooling fluid around their barrels. There are more than 900 electric motors on a battleship. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

- General Electric produced 7 million horsepower of electric motors in 1943.
- Over 2 million G-E electric motors will join the armed services this year.

FOR VICTORY—BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hear the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-in-Orchestra," Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS.

952-618-211

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Cornell's Educational Pioneers

Andrew Dickson White

BY WALTER F. WILLCOX

This opens a series of brief evaluations of those great leaders who have pioneered at Cornell in originating new concepts of education. The series was suggested by Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, and he makes this first contribution to it. Dean Dexter S. Kimball writes for the next issue on Robert Henry Thurston as a pioneer in engineering education, to be followed by Professor Lewis Knudson, PhD '11, Botany, writing on Liberty Hyde Bailey as a pioneer in agricultural education.

Suggestions are invited of other Cornellians who have blazed new trails in education at the University. Without disparaging the very many important contributions which have always been made here to educational methods and procedures, this series is intended to include only those true pioneers who have opened at Cornell some entirely new area, previously unknown. Please send with your nomination a brief statement giving specific reasons for your choice of such a pioneer.

TWO-THIRDS of a century have passed since failing health forced Andrew D. White to relax and later to give up guiding the University he had done so much to create. We have now reached a point of vantage from which we can better judge his work. When Cornell opened its doors, higher education in the United States as a whole was doubtless at a lower level than at Harvard, and yet its historian has declared that after the war of 1861-65 Harvard College was hide-bound, its law school senescent, the medical school ineffective, the scientific school the resort of shirks and stragglers. He adds that only two-thirds as large a proportion of New England boys attended college as had done so a generation before.

A few scattered points of light did little more than emphasize the countrywide darkness. The brightest of these points perhaps was at the University of Michigan under the presidency (1852-63) of Henry P. Tappan. In a tribute to him half a century later, White said: "To Tappan more than to any other man is due the fact that out of the old system of sectarian instruction, mainly in petty colleges obedient to deteriorated traditions of

English methods, universities began to be developed. It was my good fortune to be summoned by him into his faculty." Tappan, however, was balked and thwarted at every turn by members of his own faculty, by sectarian colleges throughout the State, by the legislature, and worst of all, by a reactionary board of trustees, a combination which finally forced him to retire. But before he left, he had passed on the torch to a greater successor.

White was at the University of Michigan and continued throughout life to be a great teacher and inspirer of youth; probably his happiest years were those in which he lavished himself there upon his classes. The impression he made on that frontier village of 5,000 people was thus described by one of his students: "He brought the Renaissance to the Great Northwest. He came from the great centers of European culture and politics. He had felt the stir of the world." Another likened the effect of his arrival to that of Chrysoloras at Florence 500 years before, bringing the light and learning which then centered in Constantinople to the darkened world of Europe. One finds no record anywhere in the United States between 1857 and 1861 of a teacher comparable to White in influence. His love for those early students led him, late in life, to make a pilgrimage to Ann Arbor to see how the tree each of them had planted before graduation had survived the intervening fifty years. He had kept his record of each tree; he knew apparently what had befallen each of the planters during the half century.

But these few years of teaching proved only an interlude in a crowded life. The death of his father brought financial cares which drew him away. Perhaps he foresaw, too, that without Tappan the University of Michigan would be a very different place. He then dreamed of returning to Yale as teacher of the

fine arts, a dream shared by his wife but never realized.

Soon after his resignation, he found a chance to transplant many of Tappan's seminal ideas, along with others of his own, to a warmer soil in Central New York. The novelties introduced by him at Cornell University are thus described by one who lived with them almost from the start:

(1) Democracy of studies; the natural sciences and technical arts not segregated as elsewhere, but taught with the humanities under one Faculty and in common classrooms.

(2) Parallel courses offering a free choice and leading to varying but equal degrees.

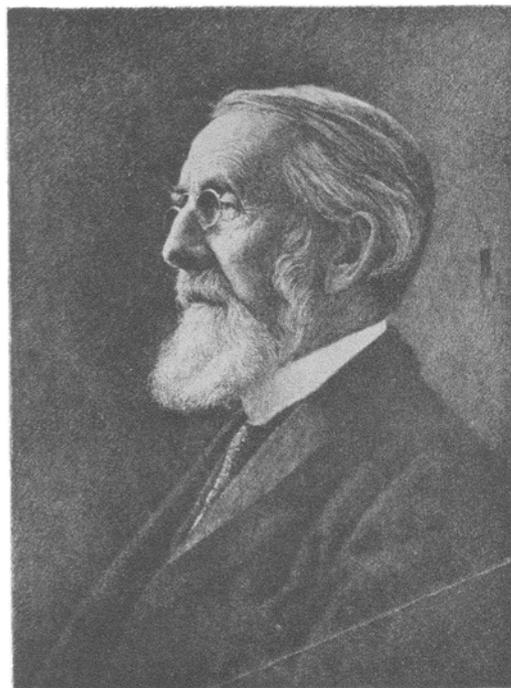
(3) Equal rank for the modern languages and literatures, and for history and the political sciences.

(4) Large numbers of eminent scholars as non-resident professors.

(5) Treatment of university students as adults, not children, with their teachers as companions and friends.

To these innovations may be added the introduction of co-education and the development of technical courses as an integral part of a university.

Perhaps the refusal to give any form of organized religion a preferred position and the provision that per-



PRESIDENT ANDREW D. WHITE

sons of every religious denomination or of no religious denomination were to be equally eligible to all offices and appointments and that at no time should a majority of the Trustees be of any one religious sect or of no religious sect were innovations even harder for the educational leaders of that day to regard otherwise than as tares defiantly planted among their wheat.

In an age of great reforms in higher education, White's work was second to none. His faith in the durability of American democracy after many previous experiments had failed, was based on the fact that, unlike all earlier democracies, the United States had provided for the education of every citizen. Three contemporary builders of American universities, at least, stand beside him: Eliot at Harvard, Burgess at Columbia, and Gilman at Johns Hopkins.

The task of bringing new life to a long established but decrepit institution is so unlike that of building a new one according to revolutionary plans that no comparison between the work of White and that of Eliot or Burgess is illuminating. For another reason, comparison between his work and Gilman's is equally out of the question. From college days to the end of their lives, these two men were intimate friends. The contributions of each to the common result can be traced only after the letters between them preserved at Baltimore, Ithaca, and perhaps elsewhere, have been disinterred, edited, and published. Now we know only that White's interest in science and its fruits was kindled by Gilman, and that again and again Gilman, by conference or by letter, sought White's advice.

As to White's position in the development of universities, I content myself with quoting the opinions of

two competent judges. The Association of American Universities in session on White's eightieth birthday sent him a message drafted by the president of Yale and beginning, "To Andrew D. White, the pioneer in American university education, greetings," etc. This suggests that Hadley, who must have known intimately the work of both these Yale men of an earlier generation, ranked White above Gilman. If so, perhaps he thought that White in linking Cornell to the educational system of New York State was more far-sighted than Gilman who made research the soul of his university and had apparently cared little whether its roots struck deep into the Maryland soil. The other witness is Professor Carl Becker who wrote recently that White "probably had a greater influence on the history of higher education in the United States in the nineteenth century than anyone else."

A great English scholar, writing about the Harvard tercentenary, used words to which the events of the intervening years have added weight. After suggesting on the basis of English and American experience that it may take about 300 years for an educational system to mature, he said that the fate of the intellectual civilization of the world now rests with the American universities. "The Aegean coast line had its chance and made use of it; Italy had its chance and made use of it; France, England, Germany had their chance and made use of it;" but Babylon, too, had its chance and built the Tower of Babel. Which example will America follow?

Professor Whitehead might have ascribed part of the glory of Greece to her elan after Marathon and Salamis; part of the glory of Elizabethan England to the uplift following her triumph over Spain. If we now stand,

as he thinks, at the dawn of America's service to the world, the triumph of her soldiers and of her ideas will help to usher it in.

A great career is always the offspring of a marriage between a great person and a great opportunity. The opportunity is now before the United States and if my appreciation of White is sound, his glory lies in his belonging to the tiny band of those who opened the door.

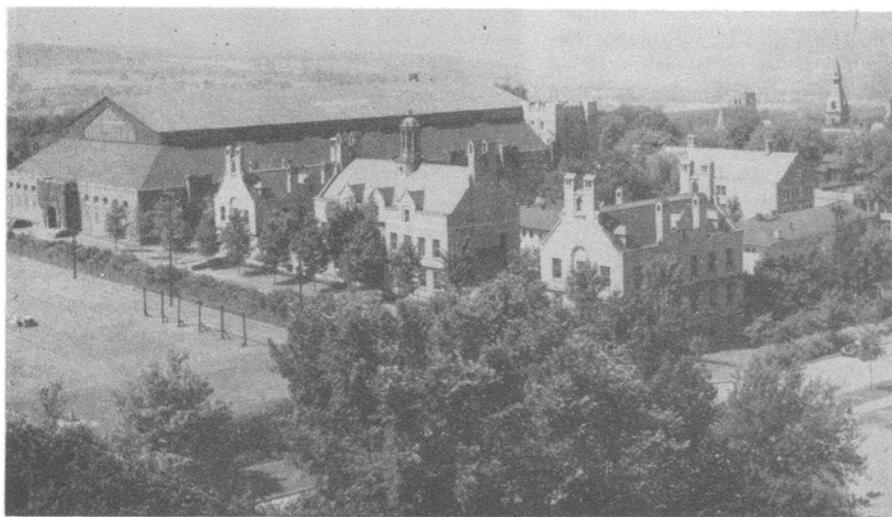
Opinion on Russia

STALIN has made it clear that Russia wants all the territory she possessed before 1941 plus a surrounding belt of dependent states whose foreign policies she can dictate, according to William H. Chamberlin, lecturer on "Soviet Russia and the Peace" in the final workshop seminar of the contemporary Russian civilization courses last month.

Moscow correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor from 1922-34 and that paper's Far Eastern correspondent in Japan from 1935-39, Chamberlin is the author of *Soviet Russia, The Russian Revolution, Collectivism: A False Utopia, Japan Over Asia*, and other books. In an interview published in The Ithaca Journal, he called the "Russia first" policy realistic rather than idealistic, and found little support in the principles of the Atlantic Charter for her treatment of Poland. "The Soviet policy towards Poland is not based on much respect for the right of self-determination," he said. I think most Poles look to their government in London, which has an active underground and includes all pre-war parties save the Communist, as more representative than the made-in-Moscow Polish Committee of National Liberation and the Union of Polish Patriots." Failure of Russia to aid the uprising in Warsaw Chamberlin called a rather ungenerous repudiation, and voiced his suspicion that Stalin was glad to have the Germans kill off some of the resurgent Poles.

Asked by The Journal's reporter whether Russia was likely to declare war on Japan, Chamberlin predicted that Russia will want to stake out certain claims in the Far East, will be unwilling to see large American and British forces entrenched in Manchuria, and will take action when Japan is weakened.

Chamberlin called the American Communist Party an "irritant," and said that its complete severance from Russia would make for better relations between the two countries. "People have the right under our democratic system to free opinion, but no



ACROSS THE CAMPUS FROM TOP OF ROBERTS HALL

In foreground is a corner of lower Alumni Field, and over the roofs of Barton Hall and the Veterinary College may be seen South Hill and the Inlet valley.

right to be the agents of foreign powers," he declared.

This was the journalist's second visit to Cornell, as it was for Mrs. Chamberlin (Sophie Trosten), who did graduate work in French during the 1916 Summer Session. They spent their spare time during their week in Ithaca exploring Cascadilla gorge and the shores of Beebe Lake, and both expressed their love for "this most beautiful Campus."

To Rebuild After War

PRESENT and past members of the Agriculture Faculty took part in Washington, D. C., recently in a conference "to outline the contribution of extension methods and techniques toward the rehabilitation of war-torn countries."

Merrill N. Knapp '35, Extension, and C. S. Stephanides '32 were members of a conference committee on the Balkans; Professor Harry H. Love, PhD '09, Plant Breeding, committee on Eastern Asia; D. Spencer Hatch '15 and Paul J. Findlen, PhD '37, committee on India; Howard W. Beers '28 and Albert R. Mann '04, committee on extension by private agencies; Douglas Ensminger, PhD '39, over-all conference planning committee; Professor Fred B. Morris '22, Extension Service, committee on Southwestern Europe.

Proceedings of the conference, including ten committee reports, are to be published.

New England Gathers

ANUAL "Wash" of the Cornell Club of New England was September 17 at the Wayland, Mass., farm of Charles M. Werly '27. Forty members and guests enjoyed golf, a picnic luncheon, election of officers, baseball, and "many other games of skill and chance, including swimming and ye olde beer drinking." Even-numbered Classes drubbed the "Odds" at baseball; captain of the winning team was Archie C. ("Strike-em-out") Burnett '90 and Frank G. ("Home-run") Dennison '15 captured the losers.

Club officers elected for 1944-45 are Herman Bergholtz, Jr. '15, president; Carlton H. Barrows, AM '33, vice-president; Rudolph L. Sittinger '15, secretary; and Archie C. Burnett '90, treasurer. Vice-president for Rhode Island is DeForest W. Abel '15; for New Hampshire, R. Claude Bradley, PhD '26; for Central Massachusetts, Frank D. Lindquist '15. Lawrence Richardson '10, Arthur E. LaCroix '16, and Charles M. Werly '27 were elected to the Club's board of governors for three-year terms.

New Doctors, Nurses

GRADUATE IN NEW YORK

MEDICAL College in New York City graduated an accelerated Senior Class of seventy-seven students, September 26. The same evening the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing graduated forty-six students.

Dean Joseph C. Hinsey of the Medical College gave the opening address at the College's forty-seventh Commencement; Dr. George J. Heuer, professor of Surgery, administered the Oath of Hippocrates to seventy-two men and five women; President Edmund E. Day conferred the MD on the graduates who had completed the four-year course nine months ahead of schedule. Forty-six of the new doctors received letters of appointment as first lieutenants, Medical Corps, AUS, from Lieutenant Colonel Philip B. Connolly, MC, USA, and twenty more were commissioned lieutenants (jg), USNR. Professor Anton J. Carlson, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, gave the Commencement address and President Day made some closing remarks.

John Metcalf Polk Prizes for general efficiency were awarded, first, of \$90, to Gerald F. Whalen of White Plains; \$75 second prize to Charles E. Carter of Portland, Ore.; and \$40 third to Anne C. Carter of New York City. First Gustav Seligmann Prize of \$65 for efficiency in Obstetrics went to David W. Barton '41 of Troy; second of \$45 to Susan J. Hadley of Madison, Wis. First Bernard Samuels Prize of \$40 for efficiency in Ophthalmology was awarded to Robert N. Lundberg of Gloucester,

Mass.; second of \$20 to Hugh S. Robertson, Jr. '41 of Coraopolis, Pa. The Professor Frederick Whiting Prizes were awarded, first of \$40 to Ross S. McElwee, Jr. of Statesville, N. C., and second of \$20 to Edward A. Brady, Jr. '41 of New Brunswick, N. J. Carter also won the Alfred Moritz Michaelis Prize of \$35 for efficiency in Medicine.

All members of the graduating Class have one-year internship appointments beginning October 1. Barton and Robertson are at New York Hospital, in Surgery and Medicine, respectively; Brady is at Jersey City Hospital, N. J. Besides these three, fourteen others of the Class received their first degrees at Cornell, and are now serving at the following hospitals: Albany, John R. Roberts '40; Bellevue, New York City, Richard C. Slocum '42; Beth Israel, New York City, Morton A. Beer '41; Hartford, Conn., John G. Ritzenthaler '41; Mt. Sinai, New York City, Bennett L. Gemson '41; New York Hospital, Edwin D. Kilbourne '42, George E. Peabody '42, Ellison V. Capers '41, Howard S. Dunbar '41, James D. Brew, Jr. '37, and Arthur L. Wilson '41; New Haven, Conn., George J. Friou '40; Salt Lake County General, Salt Lake City, Utah, Edward P. Stabins '41; University, Ann Arbor, Mich., Henry Renfert, Jr. '41.

At the School of Nursing Commencement, Acting Dean Bessie A. R. Parker introduced Dr. Henry T. Moore, president of Skidmore College, who addressed the graduating class. Langdon P. Marvin, president, New York Hospital, presented diplomas and the School pin to the forty-six graduates, half of whom were enrolled in the Cadet Nurse

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



THIRD in our series of "Campus close-ups," the object pictured here dates back to the early days of the University; must have been seen by every student.

Winning answer to this contest should tell the exact location of the object pictured and give the inscription, if any, which appears on it and circumstances of its origin. **MOST COMPLETE AND POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION** of this object received from a subscriber not later than October 30, 1944, will be rewarded with a copy of Cornell University: Founders and the Founding, by Professor Carl Becker, University Historian, as the gift of the Alumni News and the publisher, Cornell University Press.

Your entry must bear date and sender's name and address and must be received on or before October 30 to be considered. All manuscripts become the property of the Alumni News and may be published. The News staff shall determine the winner, and its decision shall be final. In case of a tie, winner will be determined by lot. No entries will be accepted from persons who live within twenty-five miles of Ithaca.

Correct identification of this picture and name of the winner will appear in the Alumni News of November 15.

Corps and a third of whom plan to enlist in the Army or Navy Nurse Corps.

President Day conferred the BS in Nursing upon fourteen of the graduates who had completed two years of college before entering the School of Nursing. Five other members of the class will become eligible for the degree upon completion of the three-year course. One graduate, Miriam C. Whitaker '42 of Norfolk, was an undergraduate at Cornell.

Emerson Assistant Dean

BOARD of Trustees has appointed Professor Lynn A. Emerson, Industrial Education, assistant dean of the College of Engineering. A member of the Engineering Faculty since 1938, Dean Emerson will be concerned chiefly with training teachers of industrial arts and problems relating to vocational and secondary schools. He is chairman of a working committee of the US Office of Education for study of vocational-technical training, consultant for the committee on technical institute curricula of the State Education Department, and consultant for a legislative commission to survey higher education facilities in Illinois.

The new assistant dean was graduated in electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota in 1911, and received the PhD at New York University in 1932. In 1941, he was assigned by the State Education Department to set up a National Defense Curriculum Laboratory in New York City, to prepare training courses for workers in war industries. Headquarters were later moved to Sibley Hall. In 1942, he directed a course in glider construction given in the School of Mechanical Engineering to secondary school teachers of industrial arts. Last year he taught teaching methods to Naval officers in the Diesel engineering course.

Dean Emerson's five children have all attended Cornell. First Lieutenant Mary E. Emerson '41, WAC, is in England; Margaret L. Emerson '41 is a civilian assistant in the General Staff offices, War Department, Washington, D. C.; Aircraftsman Robert C. Emerson '41 is with the Royal Air Force in Egypt; Ruth A. Emerson '46 is a cadet nurse in the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing; Helen H. Emerson '47 is a student in Electrical Engineering.

Faculty Appointments

BOARD of Trustees executive committee at its last meeting confirmed appointments of Frederick M. Wells '26 as acting associate professor of Architecture and Dr. Arless A. Spielman as assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, and promotions of three instructors to assistant professors.

Professor Wells, who received the BArch in 1927, was for twelve years with architectural firms in New York City, where since 1942 he has been senior architectural engineer of the US Navy Department. Mrs. Wells (Ruth Clark) '27 will come to Ithaca with her husband and their two children.

Professor Spielman comes from Washington State College, where he was assistant professor of dairying. He received the BS in 1937 and the PhD in 1942 at the University of Minnesota, the MS at Oregon State College in 1939. He will conduct research in dairy production and nutrition, and will also teach.



GIRLS GET LESSONS FROM RATS

Home Economics students Helene L. Lingel '46 of Kenmore (left) and Eleanor Dickie '45 of White Plains, president of WSGA, work with rats for diet studies in the Nutrition laboratory. Thirty-six animals are completely cared for and their diets regulated and results recorded by girls in Nutrition classes under direction of Professor Grace Steining. One pair, named Chop and Suey, are fed without thiamin and are "small, under-developed, with rough fur, and they seem restless and dissatisfied." A "control" pair, Thunder and Lightning, fed the same diet with thiamin added, "are much bigger, with long, sleek bodies, smooth fur and bright eyes, and they appear contented, with no nervous habits." Another class learns by example the difference between one group of rats fed "the same kind of foods that a college girl would receive if she ate all that was served her" and others on "a diet similar to that eaten by a 'finicky' girl who supplements her poor meals with soft drinks, candy, and cookies."

New assistant professor of Machine Design, Rolland T. Hinkle, PhD '44, came to the University four years ago as a graduate instructor. He received the BS in ME in 1935 and the MS in 1940 at Kansas State College.

Assistant Professor Robert L. Patton, Insect Physiology, graduated at Montana State College in 1935, received the PhD at the University of California in 1938, and came to Cornell a year later as instructor in Entomology.

Assistant Professor Ferdinand H. Butt, PhD '34, Insect Morphology, received the AB and MA at the University of Washington in 1923 and 1925, became a graduate assistant in Entomology in 1929, and has been instructor since 1933.

Improve Balkan Cattle

REHABILITATION and improvement of livestock in the Balkan countries will be started as soon as the war permits, under plans formulated at the University and under direction of Cornellians. The Near East Foundation announced the project September 5, and F. Irvine Elliott, PhD '44, former member of the Animal Husbandry staff, and Charambos S. Stephanides '32 have been preparing at the UNRRA Training Center at University of Maryland since July. Dr. Elliott will be technical director of the Near East Foundation project and Dr. Stephanides goes with him, representing UNRRA.

Plans for the project are directed by a committee composed of Professors Frank B. Morrison, chairman, and Glenn W. Salisbury, PhD '34, Animal Husbandry, and Lincoln D. Kelsey, Extension, who is in Egypt directing agricultural rehabilitation for UNRRA. A unit for artificially inseminating cattle in the liberated countries will be operated as a means of providing milk and meat to the populations and improving agricultural production.

Stephanides came back to the University in 1942 from eight years as an agricultural agent in Greece, on a fellowship provided by the Near East Foundation for Greek livestock improvement. He worked with members of the Departments of Animal Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Agronomy, Plant Breeding, Rural Sociology, School of Nutrition, and the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, and received the PhD last June with a dissertation on "Livestock Rehabilitation and Improvement in Post War Greece." Dr. Elliott, who likewise received the PhD last June, came to the University from Ohio State in 1938 as a graduate assistant in Animal Husbandry.

He conducted research on artificial insemination of cattle with Professors Morrison and Salisbury and the last two years has been instructor in Animal Husbandry Extension.

Faculty Go To War

ABOUT one-fourth of the members of the University staff have gone into war service, along with approximately 4,000 students who have received leaves of absence for service in the armed forces, according to a survey of all Colleges and departments made by Thomas Hammonds, acting director of Public Information.

Members of the University in war service total 516, Hammonds reports. Of these, approximately 400 are in uniform; others are in civilian government positions and in war industries. The Medical College reports 157 of its Faculty gone. Agriculture has lost 133; Arts and Sciences, 87; Engineering, 76; Home Economics, 19; Physical Education and Athletics, 9; administrative offices of the University, 5; Architecture, 4; Law School, Nursing School, and Veterinary College, 3 each; others, 17.

Mrs. John Bentley, Jr. (Maria Sequin) '23 is compiling a record of contributions made to the winning of the war by all members of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Stations.

Long Island Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Long Island met September 20 at the Garden City home of Mrs. Carroll K. Moffat (Claire Moody) '29. About thirty members attended. Mrs. James Ebert (Therese Stein) '28, president of the Club, introduced Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, who spoke on "Alumnae-University Relations."

Report of the service committee was presented by Mrs. Oliver S. Wright (Dagmar Schmidt) '18, chairman. Members of the committee regularly visit veterans' hospitals on Long Island, bringing entertainment and refreshments to the convalescent service men.

Officers for 1944-45, besides Mrs. Ebert, are Mrs. Nelson Meadows (Elizabeth Tierney) '36 of Lynbrook, vice-president; Elizabeth B. Roche '30 of East Williston, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph F. Glaccum (Gertrude Shelton) '20 of Baldwin, corresponding secretary; and Violet E. Schulke '41 of Bellmore, treasurer. Mrs. Wilbur Ruck (Elizabeth Karutz) '34 of Rockville Centre and Clara N. Loveland '22 of Long Beach are directors of the Club.

October 15, 1944

Last Bernays Lectures

ATTORNEY General Francis Biddle, speaking on "Civil Liberties and the Federal Law," closed the Edward L. Bernays series of five lectures on civil liberties October 4, before an audience of students, Faculty, and townspeople which nearly filled the orchestra and dress circle of Bailey Hall.

Introduced by President Edmund E. Day, the US Attorney General reviewed the history of Federal statutes as they affect civil liberties, stressing the importance of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution, which guarantee civil and political rights to the Negro. He declared that there is a liberal tendency in Federal courts today which is in contrast to their narrow interpretations of existing statutes in the past. Biddle cited several recent examples of Federal prosecutions, making it clear, however, that the US Department of Justice acts only when the States refuse to invoke their own laws.

Fourth lecture in the series was given by Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, September 27 in Olin Hall. Speaking on "Civil Liberty and Public Opinion," Professor Cushman called for the creation of a joint standing committee on civil liberty in both Houses of Congress. He declared, "If we can afford to spend three-quarters of a million dollars on a committee on un-American activities as defined by Mr. Dies and his colleagues, surely we can afford to spend a reasonable sum on a committee on American activities, namely the sound protection of our Constitutional freedoms."

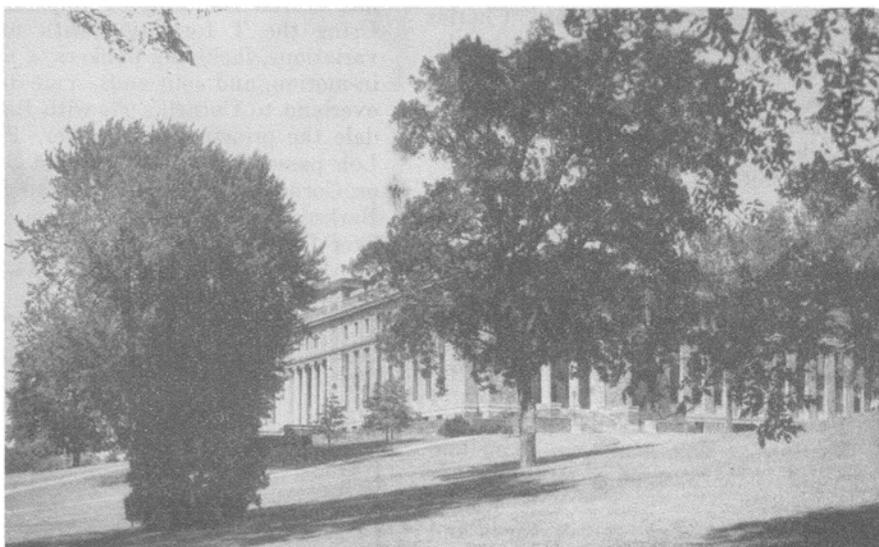
Professor Cushman based his lecture on four propositions: "First, public opinion can exist only where

and when civil liberty is kept alive. Second, civil liberty will exist only so long as it is supported and defended by public opinion. Third, public opinion with respect to civil liberty today shows dangerous signs of being confused, timid, and complacent. Fourth, courageous leadership and sound education are vitally necessary if we are to keep alive a public opinion which values civil liberty and will demand its protection."

The speaker illustrated each of these propositions from recent history. To prove the first, he cited the fate of German democracy. "There is nothing in Germany which can be called public opinion, save as it hides in cellars or is confined in concentration camps." To prove that civil liberty cannot exist without the support of public opinion, he found his "most persuasive evidence in the experience of the South in dealing with the civil liberties of the Negro." In spite of constitutional guarantees of equal civil and political rights, "public opinion in the South has steadily resisted this principle of equality before the law and has clung to the doctrine of 'white supremacy'."

Professor Cushman discussed "the sinister influence of Martin Dies" as evidence that public opinion today is confused, timid, and complacent. "Mr. Dies' first and most conspicuous contribution has been to make intolerance synonymous with patriotism." And in conclusion, he called for courageous leadership from Congress, from lawyers and jurists, from journalists and clergymen, and most important, from educators, all of whom must unite to foster a public opinion which values its civil rights and will constantly protect them.

The five Bernays Lectures on Civil Liberties are to be published in a book from the Cornell University Press, ready in December.



BAKER LABORATORY OF CHEMISTRY

Win, Lose Football

FOOTBALL team scored an easy 26-0 victory over Bucknell on Schoellkopf Field September 30, then came a cropper in the Yale Bowl October 7, bowing to Yale—especially the Eli line—by 16-7. It was definitely an upset.

The victory over Bucknell, following the 39-6 conquest of Syracuse September 23, put Cornell in the favorite's role after Yale had barely managed to defeat the Coast Guard Academy, 7-3, September 30.

And for one period at New Haven, Cornell lived up to that billing. It scored a touchdown, missed chances for two others, and recorded four first downs before Yale managed to register its initial first down.

But at the start of the second quarter Cornell lost the ball on a fumble on its eight-yard line, yielded a touchdown and the tying conversion, and never regained the initiative. In 88-degree heat Cornell gradually wilted as the forward line took a steady pounding from the more powerful Yale linemen. In the last analysis superior line play won the game for Yale.

Cornell was at full strength for the Yale game after having played Bucknell without Co-captain Frank J. Accorsi, USNR, fullback. Accorsi returned to the lineup three days before the Yale encounter.

Others in the starting lineup at New Haven were Paul Robeson, Jr. '48, left end; Cecil O. Snyder, USNR, left tackle; Co-captain Grant R. Ellis, USMCR, left guard; Richard M. Golden, USNR, center; George E. Williams '44, right guard; Charles R. Davidson '43, USNR, right tackle; John M. Tully '46, USNR, right end; Daniel Hrtko, USNR, quarterback; Allen E. Dekdebrun '47, left halfback; and Nathan Scherr, USNR, right halfback.

Snyder kicked off for Cornell and Yale was forced to punt, with the ball downed on Cornell's 33. Dekdebrun lost two yards on the first running play, but Accorsi ripped through the line for first down on the 45-yard line. Mixing in two Dekdebrun-Robeson passes, Cornell rolled to Yale's 20, where the Blue took over on downs. Yale could not gain, and Dekdebrun returned a punt to Cornell's 47.

Scherr reversed for five yards and Accorsi plowed through for first down

on Yale's 35. Two running plays picked up five yards. Dekdebrun faded and threw a pass to Tully who caught the ball on the 5-yard line and scored a touchdown. Alex Drogin, USNR, replaced Dekdebrun long enough to placekick the extra point.

Loh of Yale returned the kickoff to Yale's 33, and Barksdale cut through the line only to fumble, with Hrtko picking up the ball (under the new Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association rules) and running it to Yale's 19-yard line. There Yale held for downs and put on a sustained offensive of its own, rolling to midfield as the first period ended.

Then came the break. Walker, Yale's outstanding end, put up a long, high punt. Dekdebrun misjudged it, tried to make a difficult catch, and fumbled, with Barksdale recovering for the Blue on the Cornell eight-yard line. Yale scored in two plays as the Blue line started to make its power felt. Penn picked up two yards, and Barksdale slammed inside to score from six yards out. Booe, a placekick specialist, converted the point to tie the score at 7-7.

Dekdebrun juggled the kickoff and came out only eight yards, then fumbled again, but recovered on Cornell's six. His punt was brought back to Cornell's 28, where a fumble by Barksdale, recovered by Hrtko, gave Cornell a chance to pull out of the hole. Cornell drove to midfield, but a holding penalty nullified the gains, and Dekdebrun had to kick. The half ended with the teams trading punts.

Snyder kicked off, and Cornell never had the ball again until Yale, climaxing a sixty-four-yard drive, had scored the winning touchdown. Using the T formation with many variations, including flankers, a man-in-motion, and split ends, Yale drove overland to Cornell's 17, with Barksdale the principal ball carrier. There Loh passed to Walker for first down on Cornell's five. Gillis failed to gain, Barksdale made two, and Penn went over for the score, with Booe again converting to make the score 14-7.

Yale kicked off, and Cornell made what proved to be its last real bid for a score. Dekdebrun returned the kick to Cornell's 27, threw a first-down pass to Tully on the Cornell 39, and then, finding no receiver open on another pass play, elected to run. He eluded four Yale tacklers behind the line of scrimmage and almost broke clear. Outstepping a last defender he stumbled and fell on Yale's 34-yard line. Cornell tried to score on passes, but Loh intercepted one of Dekdebrun's tosses on Yale's 20.

Early in the final quarter Yale staged another menacing march from its 17-yard line. Hitting inside and off the tackles, Yale's backs ground out steady gains and reached Cornell's 20, when the Red's defenses stiffened. Two Yale penalties and the failure of its passing game gave Cornell the ball on Cornell's 28. Dekdebrun completed one pass to Robeson, but Barksdale intercepted the next.

Barksdale set the stage for the final score with a punt that went out on Cornell's 8-yard line. Dekdebrun, fading back for a last-minute pass, was slammed to earth in the end zone by Walker, scoring a safety—2 points—for Yale.

Accorsi and Robeson had to leave the game in the second half because of injuries.

Yale put up a strong defense after the first period and held Cornell to 112 yards rushing. Yale gained 210 yards on running plays and had fourteen first downs to ten for Cornell.

Cornell completed only seven of twenty-one forward passes, good for ninety-one yards, while Yale completed four of eleven for twenty-eight yards. Yale had a distinct edge in pass interceptions and kicking.

It had been a different story in the Bucknell game, the home opener on a bright, crisp day. In that game Cornell gained 312 yards rushing and fifty-four passing and held Bucknell to a total of eighty-three yards from scrimmage. First downs were eighteen and two.

With Accorsi injured, Robert H. Russell '47 played at fullback.

Bucknell started with a bang, taking the opening kickoff and moving to Cornell's 34 on Hubka's pass to Bennett and Hubka's 24-yard run. Cornell held, traded kicks, lost the ball on a fumble, and regained possession when Ellis intercepted a pass on Cornell's 22. Cornell promptly rolled to a touchdown on Dekdebrun's running and his passes to Robeson and Hrtko, with Scherr slipping in one vital 23-yard reverse to Bucknell's 2-yard line. Robeson scored from there on the end-around and also converted the point with a placekick.

Scores of the Teams

Football

Cornell 26, Bucknell 0.
Yale 16, Cornell 7.

Soccer

Cornell 5, Colgate 1.

The next score followed a pass interception, this time by Dekdebrun on Bucknell's 32. With Russell cracking the line, Cornell scored in seven plays, Russell slamming over from the eight-yard line early in the second period, and Robeson converting the point for a 14-0 lead.

In the third period Cornell marched 59 yards, with Russell, Scherr, and Dekdebrun splitting the Bucknell line inside tackles or sweeping off the tackles and around the ends. Dekdebrun wound up the drive with a two-yard smash inside tackle. Robeson's placekick was no good, and the score was 20-0.

In the final period Cornell took the ball on downs on its 33 and scored in eight plays. Again it was Dekdebrun, Scheer, and Russell running and Dekdebrun to Tully and Edward S. Sharafanowich, USNR, in for Robeson. Dekdebrun scored from two yards out, but John W. Cullen, USNR, missed the placekick try for point.

Approximately 7,000 saw the Bucknell game; 25,000 the Yale game.

Soccer Wins Again

SOCCKER team, meanwhile, remained undefeated. In its third game, Cornell defeated Colgate, 5-1, on lower Alumni Field October 7. Colgate was the first team to register a goal. In previous games Cornell defeated Rochester twice, 6-0 and 2-0.

There was one newcomer to the starting lineup: Gar Q. Chew Lai, USNR, at inside right.

George H. Bailey, USNR, center forward, scored two goals, and Edward A. McDonough, USNR, left fullback, Arthur R. Tobias, USNR, inside left converted from a fullback, and Albert C. Cornish, USNR, outside left, each scored one.

Burns scored Colgate's lone goal in the third period after Cornell had built up a 4-0 lead at the half.

Help Wanted

JOB Bulletin of the University Placement Service currently lists seventy-four positions open. More than half call for engineering training, but chemists, lawyers, dieticians, and physicists are also wanted.

Are you "Protestant, under fifty, well educated, with high principles and great tolerance for the foibles of old ladies?" Someone is looking for a "Woman to act as house superintendent for old ladies' home."

Job Bulletins of the University Placement Service are mailed to alumni who register either at Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, or with the

office at the Cornell Club, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City 17.

Sports in Rochester

CORNELL Club of Rochester opened its regular luncheon season September 13 at the University Club, with fifty members present. Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, and George L. Hall, coach and professional at the University Golf Course, described present activities on the Campus, with particular reference to athletics.

Westchester Women

OFFICERS of the Cornell Women's Club of Westchester County for 1944-45 are Mrs. Windsor D. Lewis (Veora Iyrrell) '27, president; Mrs. Frederick E. Bailey (Florence Berkeley) '19, vice-president; Hazel M. Mercer '28, treasurer; Mrs. Roy W. Shaver (G. Marion Hess) '17, recording secretary; and Mrs. Clyde L. Kern (Norvelle Curtis) '25, corresponding secretary.

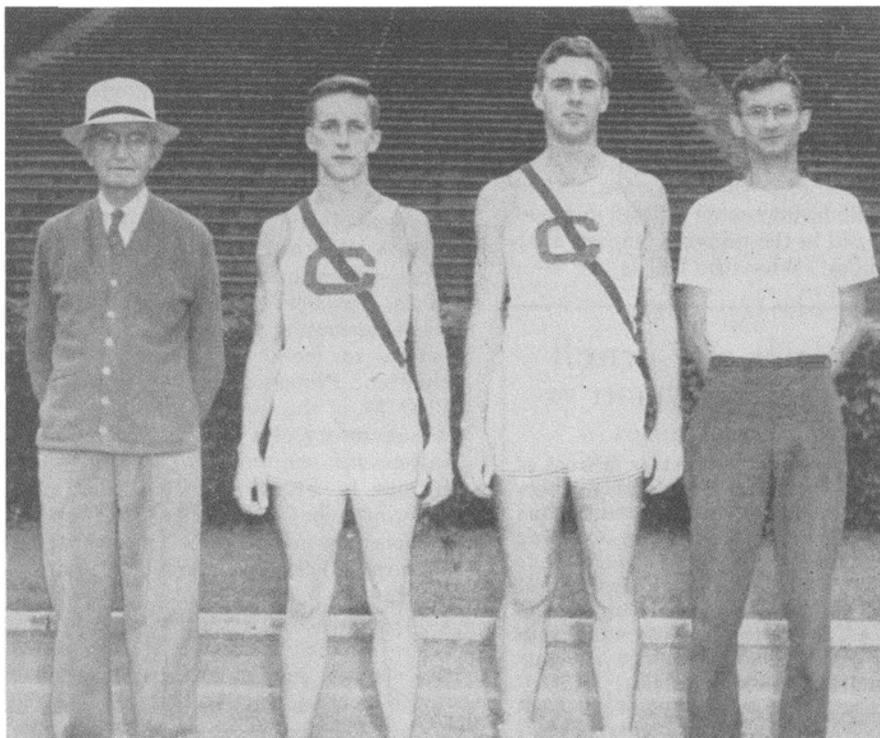
Members of the Club met October 2 at the Scarsdale home of Mrs. Kern for a picnic supper. A series of bridge parties has been arranged, to benefit the Federation Scholarship Fund. At the first meeting September

29, seven tables were filled, which, at a dollar a person, brought in twenty-eight dollars for the Fund. Second bridge party was October 9, and the third is to be given October 19 at the Yonkers home of Dr. Marion L. Leighton.

"Boys 'n Ivy"

COLLEGE life at "Embraceable U" was satirized on the stage of Bailey Hall September 30 before a holiday audience of service men, civilians, and houseparty girls. Sponsored by the Student Council for the benefit of the Ithaca Reconstruction Home, "Boys 'n Ivy" combined the talents of The Cornell Dramatic Club, the ROTC, the Varsity football squad, and half the Campus population.

The show was written and directed by Alvin S. Evans '42, who did as much for the highly successful "Give Me Liberty" last February. His chief assistants this time were Julius J. Haberman '45 and Kathrin G. Levy '46, who also appeared with him in many of the skits. A fast and intricate military drill, a ballet utilizing several of Carl Snavely's linemen, the low-down on life in a girls' dormitory, and the simulated delivery of a cow-with-calf highlighted the evening's entertainment.



TRACK COACHES WITH CO-CAPTAINS FROM PRINCETON

Coach John F. Moakley and his assistant, Edward G. Ratkoski '35, with the two captains and largest point-winners of this year's Varsity track team. At Cornell in the V-12 Navy program, both were former members of the Princeton track team, and both scored for Cornell in the Intercollegiate last spring. James B. Hartshorne, left, is a hurdler and Ferdinand Wascoe, right throws the javelin.

Time Was . . .

Twenty-five Years Ago

October, 1919—Cornell may become an inland Naval training station, if Congress passes the universal military training bill now pending; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, has promised his support to a proposed Naval base on Cayuga Lake.

J. DuPratt White '90 and Walter P. Cook '91 are alternate chairmen of the committee in charge of Cornell's \$10,000,000 Semi-centennial Endowment Campaign to increase the salaries of professors.

The gallery of the Lyceum Theater will henceforth be closed to men. Reason, an outburst of rowdiness on a recent Saturday night, during which fruit, eggs, and vegetables joined the usual catcalls hurled at a company of vaudeville comedians.

Fifteen Years Ago

October, 1929—"The ancient monuments are again going down before the persistent assaults of Progress. So rapidly do they fall that the handkerchief of a sentimental old grad gets practically no chance to dry out. Life to an old grad is just one big sob.

"This time it's Brownie's Dog Wagon. You know; the tavern by the Stewart Avenue bridge directly across the gorge from the Town and Gown Club and just in front of the house where the Prince of Wales lived.

"The artists and cunning artificers who have been making the Cascadilla Gorge a thing of rare and accessible beauty came around in a body and said in the mincing manner of the aesthete: 'What the hell is the use of

Stories of Cornell

By FRANK A. WRIGHT '79

Teefy Crane

There was a big boulder in front of the Crane house located near where Willard Straight Hall now stands. One morning we were greeted by a flaming inscription on the stone, which read: "Take Crane's condition powders." If you took French you had trouble ahead, for Professor Crane was severe and caustic in comment on students who failed to toe the mark.

The second line of one of our most popular songs, "Remember me to Teefy Crane," is an ironic line that will make the name T. F. Crane live at Cornell. And he lived to smile at his early troubles. At eighty he was a fine, ripe, and gracious old man, very popular at all alumni gatherings.

trying to make this gorge look like anything with that damn dog wagon sticking up all the time right in the middle of the picture?" No one could think of an answer, so down she came.

"Brownie's Dog is no more. The waters of Cascadilla flow unvexed to the sea. To the student, that corner will soon be just another place to wait for a trolley or whistle experimentally at a passing damsel. But to the old grad steeped in the holiness of recollection that place will always smell of Klondikes and Cowboys and Hamburg with Onions."—R. B. in "Sport Stuff."

New Club Starts

TRI-COUNTY Cornell Women's Club, organized last April for alumnae living in Warren, Washington, and Saratoga Counties, met September 16 in the Queensbury Hotel, Glen Falls. The thirteen members present adopted the Club's new name and a constitution, discussed plans for entertaining high school seniors at a tea, and elected a vice-president, Mrs. Raymond LaFarr (Frances M. Burns) '33. Mrs. Harold M. McMore (Lunetta Churchill) '30 is president of the Club.

Educators Confer

CONFERENCE at the White House on rural education, October 3-5, was attended by five Cornellians. Professor Julian E. Butterworth, Rural Education, was chairman of a committee on organization and administration of rural education; Professor Robert D. Baldwin, PhD '26, of the University of West Virginia was secretary of a committee on scope of education for rural people; Kate V. Wofford, AM '31, director of rural education at the New York State Teachers College in Buffalo, was chairman of a committee on education to meet the needs of rural children; Professor Roy W. Roberts, PhD '34, of the University of Arkansas was secretary of a committee on education for community living; and Harold P. French, MS '30, district superintendent of Albany County schools, was secretary of a committee on rural educational plant and equipment.

President Roosevelt spoke to the group and Mrs. Roosevelt addressed the opening session and participated in the discussions.

President of the University of Nanking (which has been moved 1,000 miles to Chungking), Dr. Y. G. Chen, spent a week at the University last month, staying in Willard Straight Hall.

Books

By Cornellians

A. Botts, Salesman

Botts In War, Botts In Peace: Earthworms Can Take Anything. By William Hazlett Upson '14. Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York City. 1944. 327 pages, \$2.

Readers of the Saturday Evening Post know Alexander Botts as the ace salesman of the Earthworm Tractor Co. He's been peddling his bulldozers and getting into and out of tough scrapes for twenty years. This is the fourth book of his collected escapades; there are fifteen stories in it, which originally appeared in the Post from 1933-43.

Upson worked in the service department of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., from 1919-24. Few men have put such an apprenticeship to better use.

Dr. Mott's Lectures

The Larger Evangelism. By John R. Mott '88. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn. 1944. 103 pages, \$1.

This book comprises the Sam P. Jones Lectures given earlier this year at Emory University by "the layman who has preached to more persons and won more for Christ than all but a handful of living ministers." Dr. Mott, who is honorary chairman of the International Missionary Council, vice-president of the World Council of Churches and president of the World's Alliance of YMCA's, finds "on every hand, a rising tide of interest in things genuinely spiritual." He calls here for a "larger evangelism" to spread the faith.

Look Before You Farm

Suggestions to Persons Who Plan to Farm or to Live in the Country. By Professor Van B. Hart '16, Agricultural Economics. Cornell Extension Bulletin 652, New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca. 1944. 16 pages. Free to residents of New York State; 5 cents to others.

Briefly, but clearly and with reasons, Professor Hart describes the requirements for happy and successful living in the country and points out the pitfalls that await the unwary and inexperienced. He discusses opportunities in the country realistically and from wide experience with farms and farmers; tells what to look for and what to avoid in selecting a farm, both

as a full-time operation and as a home for city workers; warns of the dangers of buying abandoned farms; and gives suggestions on financing farm purchases and where to get advice.

For the many persons now in military service or employed in city jobs who hope to live in the country after the war, this Bulletin will give timely help in avoiding costly mistakes.

Indian Country

The Long House of the Iroquois. By Spencer L. Adams '93. Published by the author at Fairview Farm, Skaneateles. 1944. xi+175 pages, \$5.

The Five Nations of the Iroquois—the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas, and Senecas—extended from Albany to Niagara Falls. This territory, “as popular for photography with white men as it was for hunting with the Indians,” is here chronicled by the author in a book which he calls “a pictorial record of the changes which have taken place in the locale of the Iroquois’ vanishing habitations.” 125 photographs, taken by Mr. Adams in this region, are included in his book, and “if there be any merit in the author’s book, it should be judged as due to his Kodak.” This is more than a picture book, however. It contains a wealth of history and legend about New York’s up-State redskins.

For Alex Drummond

Studies in Speech and Drama: In Honor of Alexander M. Drummond. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1944. viii + 472 pages, \$4.50.

Twenty-five essays, written for Professor Drummond by his students and colleagues, have been collected for his sixtieth birthday last July 15 and edited by a committee under the chairmanship of Professor Herbert A. Wichelns '16, Speech. They are prefaced with two portraits: a striking camera study by Barrett L. Gallagher '35, and a brilliant character sketch of “The Boss” by Professor Hoyt H. Hudson, PhD '23, who died last June at Stanford University. Speaking as “a veteran of the fall and winter campaign of 1920-21,” Dr. Hudson says: “We suddenly discovered that swatting over old books or swinking over long papers was fun. There was Drummond, you see, asking questions, never knowing anything, but showing an almost pathetic willingness to learn. He wasn’t exactly dull, but he was stubborn as all get out. Somehow we couldn’t let him down; we had to educate him.”

The essays (by Professors Harry Caplan '16, Walter H. Stainton '19, Charles K. Thomas '21, Russell H.

Now in *My Time!*

By *Percy Haughton*

THE game with Bucknell was not the first game. On the previous Saturday, Syracuse had been played at Syracuse.

To find another season in which the Cornell football team had opened on the road, you’d have to go back forty-five years.

In 1899, the initial contest was played at Richfield Springs with Colgate. The field of play for that game was primitive. It had been but recently used for agricultural purposes. The players were primitive, too: Bucky Starbuck, Young Pop Warner, Bobby Young, John Pierson: There was no coach. Percy Haughton didn’t arrive until a week or so later, then to start a coaching career destined to blossom luxuriantly at Harvard. Colgate and Cornell shared one common water bucket, prophetically mingling therein the blood, sweat, and tears of both institutions. From time to time the bucket was replenished from a nearby pump. The small boy who presided over it had been particularly admonished to avoid the Richfield springs, then as now celebrated for their medicinal properties and prompt results.

Youthful veterans of the Spanish War competed on both sides. But they had all been in the Army. In the Spanish one the Navy, both at Santiago and Manila Bay, played the hand originally dealt it, and did not draw cards from the colleges. Neither did it contribute one thin dime that time to help out any of our worried institutions of higher learning. The old misers!

But if you are looking for contrasts, you’ll find them most strikingly exemplified in and around the press box. There were reporters, of course, at the Richfield Springs contest. There must have been, for there were two papers in Ithaca then, and each lived in an agony of dread lest it be scooped by its rival. The Ithaca Journal gave two columns to the Colgate game at Richfield Springs; the Ithaca Daily News gave three. We’d like to say the Daily News story was written by Frank Gannett '98, whose newspaper career budded,

and first bloomed, on that sheet. But a fading memory still whispers faintly that in 1899 Mr. Gannett was in the Philippines doing odd jobs for the Governor General; name of Jacob Gould Schurman. But whoever went to Richfield Springs—on the E. C. & N. by way of Canastota—went on his own. He received no aid nor comfort from the management of either team. There were no experts with loud speakers to tell the pampered reporter who carried the ball, who brought him to earth, the type of play employed. There were no hot dogs and coffee to revive him at half time.

And there you have, perhaps, the first explanation of why the football stories of the nineties dealt so lavishly with the landscape, the colors of the sunset, the beauty of the young lady customers, and the emotions of the spectators; so little with the technical details of play, beyond the score and he names of the players. When you had three columns of unrationed pulp paper to fill and no clear idea of what happened or who did it, you had to fall back on the landscape and florid rhetoric.

We don’t know why the Colgate game of 1899 was played at Richfield Springs. But we recall it was whispered at the time by the State Street Athletic Council that the Cornell undergraduate manager of the year before operated a resort hotel up there.

There were some pretty smart undergraduate managers back in the nineties! And in that connection, remind me to tell you sometime the arguments used by Manager Billy Atkinson to persuade Old Pop Warner (Glenn Scobey to his parents) to come back and take a postgraduate course in the Law School. Old Pop’s legal training was thorough!

It gets pretty hard at times to go on writing the history of Cornell week after week shackled by the restrictions of a discreet editorial policy. It’s getting harder and harder not to come right out and tell what really happened, giving actual names, dates, and telephone numbers!

Wagner, PhD '28, H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, and others) “reflect

in a measure the breadth of his interests and the range of his curiosity.”

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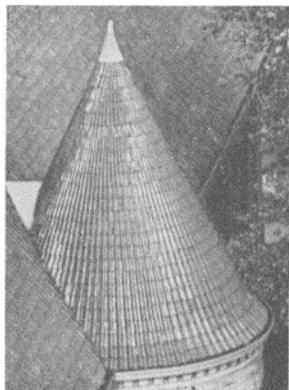
How Did You Do?

LUCKY winner of our first "Campus close-ups" contest, to identify the puzzle picture printed in the ALUMNI NEWS September 15, is George B. Tompkins '96 of Arlington, Mass. He has been sent a copy of Professor Carl Becker's memorable history, Cornell University: Founders and the Founding, with the compliments of the NEWS and the publishers, Cornell University Press.

Luck entered into designation of the winner because his name was drawn by the acting Alumni Secretary, Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, from among forty others whose identifications had been adjudged by the ALUMNI NEWS staff as entirely correct and positive.

The small tower roof pictured here

again as in our first contest, Tompkins and the forty other successful entrants correctly identified as the one over the stairs at about the center of



the south side of Boardman Hall, along Tower Road facing Sage Chapel. It is seen in its complete setting as the cover of this issue, pictured as before, from the Clock Tower.

The large number of correct answers to our first contest indicates either that our choice of subject was too easy or that very many Cornellians are extremely observant and accurate in their remembrance of Campus details. Results of succeeding contests may indicate which is the correct assumption.

But not all who entered the first contest guessed correctly. Five persons were sure that the tower is on the University Library, three placed it on Barnes Hall, one put in on Sage Chapel, and one remembers it on the former Jennie McGraw Fiske mansion which was destroyed by fire in 1906 and replaced in 1909 by the present Chi Psi house.

Gratifying indeed is the enthusiastic response to these "Campus close-ups." Entries began to come almost as soon as the first copies of the September 15 NEWS could be delivered, and a few, alas, arrived too late to be considered. Fifty-two answers were counted in the first contest. They came from as far away as California, Florida, Arkansas, Kansas, Minnesota, from many other States, and from several alumni in the armed forces; from members of Classes back to '91 and up to '45 who had left the Campus.

Some contestants buttressed their correct identifications of the Boardman Hall tower with carefully drawn Campus maps, sketches of the building, or descriptions of its architectural details; several wrote of having used the door just west of the base of the tower to go to classes in the building and as a short cut from the south end of the Campus to the Quadrangle; others included reminiscences of well-known members of the Faculty who have taught in the building both when it housed the Law School and since it has been occupied by the Departments of History and Government. To our chagrin, three contestants proved their absorbing interest in Cornell and the ALUMNI NEWS by calling our attention to this same view of the tower which appeared at about east-northeast in the pictorial compass rose on our cover last June 1. That "give-away" had entirely escaped the staff!

Almost every contestant commended the new feature, and many expressed their pleasure in thus recalling their own days on the Campus. We are sorry we cannot send to all of you Professor Becker's absorbing and noteworthy book about the University, but must limit our gift copies

to one for each contest. If you keep on trying (and the pictures hold out), we hope that many Cornellians may thus acquire it. Meanwhile, if you get impatient, you can purchase the book at \$2.75 postpaid, from the Cornell Alumni Association, 3 East Avenue, Ithaca.

Correct identification and name of the winner of the contest from last issue will be published next time.

New York Women Busy

CORNELL Women's Club of New York entertained members of the Class of '44 at a buffet supper September 21 at the Barbizon Hotel. Mrs. Roger M. Wooley (Virginia VanVranken) '25, president of the Club, welcomed the newest Cornell alumnae, Eddie Burgess '41 told them about the Club's regular program of activities, and Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26 told how their participation would help the Club.

Fifty service men were entertained September 24 at the Club's regular monthly dance and buffet supper. October 8, Club members gave a tea and fashion show for students entering the new term at the University. Prospective Freshmen and recent graduates modelled clothes from their own wardrobes, suitable for Campus wear.

At the fall meeting October 17, Alumni Trustee Alice Blinn '17 and Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary of the University will be guests.

Coming Events

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

New York City: Alumni Trustee Alice Blinn '17 and Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, at Cornell Women's Club fall meeting, Barbizon Hotel, 7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

Hamilton: Soccer, Colgate
New York City: Class of '15 dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Ithaca: Football, Sampson Naval Training Center, Schoellkopf Field, 3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Ithaca: Summer term ends

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

New York City: Class of '14 dinner, Cornell Club, 7

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Ithaca: Winter term registration
Princeton, N. J.: Soccer, Princeton

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Ithaca: Winter term instruction begins

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Class of '45 published a twenty-eight-page issue of LIFE September 30, covering the events of the University's "Fall Weekend." Reminiscent of the old Spring Day "Scoop," the program borrowed the cover and format of Henry R. Luce's magazine and patterned its contents on regular features of the real LIFE. Pedro C. Towers '45 of Olivos, Argentina, David J. Hopwood '45 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Peter S. Papanou '47 of Paterson, N. J., headed the editorial board.

Big Red Band, a ninety-piece aggregate of Navy, Army, and civilian students, made its first appearance September 30 at the Bucknell game, the renowned glockenspiel still much in evidence. Directed by Harold F. Parks, Grad., of Anna, Ill., the red-uniformed band brought cheers from the Crescent customers with a hot rendition of the "Dipsy Doodle," and gave a fine account of itself at half time, despite only thirty minutes' formation rehearsal. The Band is trying to raise enough money for a trip to the Cornell-Pennsylvania game November 25 in Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clementia A. Bells died September 9 in Ithaca. She and Mr. Bells used to run winter sports on Beebe Lake. First hired by Professor John T. Parson '99, Engineering Drawing, Emeritus, they cleaned off the ice, packed the toboggan slide, and ran the warming house before and after the Johnny Parson Club was built in 1922. They also officiated at the Ithaca Golf Club. Mrs. Bells used to preach at the Beebe Mission, down on West State Street. They are both gone now, and their era closes with them.

Memorial to First Lieutenant Kenneth O. Reed '41, Army Air Corps, was played on the Chimes October 8 by Private First Class Kenneth L. Campbell, USMCR. Lieutenant Reed, the son of Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, Economics, and Mrs. Reed (Henrietta Koch) '13, lost his life last April 29 in the first all-American daylight raid over Berlin. Reed, who wore the Air Medal, was navigator of the first Liberator in formation. Badly damaged by anti-aircraft fire and enemy fighter planes, his ship got back to the English Channel where, with two motors gone and the fuel line leaking, it was forced to crash-

land. Reed died during the forty-four-hour wait for rescue. "We'll Honor Thee, Cornell," ringing toward West Hill from the Clock Tower, was a fitting tribute to him. The Army Air Corps song, the "Alma Mater," and other selections were also played in the memorial program.

Sage Chapel Organ, built by the Aeolian-Skinner Co. in Boston and installed four years ago under the supervision of G. Donald Harrison, president of the company, who considers it the finest organ his company has ever built, is having a new and thorough workout. Professor Richard T. Gore, University Organist, has begun a series of fifteen recitals covering the complete organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach. First program was October 6, and others will follow on alternate Fridays, ending May 4. This is the first time such a complete series has ever been given in Ithaca.

Summer Theatre closed its twenty-first season October 7 with a program of three one-act plays in the Willard Straight Theater: "Evening Dress Indispensable," by Roland Pertwee, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," by Josephine Niggli, and "Hello, Out There," by William Saroyan.

PROMENADERS at Barton Hall dances are not given ticket stubs for re-entrance. These might be picked up by other-than-lawful owners, or given to one's friends. It would not do at all to have one four-dollar ticket admit six people, in relays. Hence another system is used, and mighty ingenious! Should a couple wish to leave the building for one reason or another (such as tired feet, hunger, or privacy), the left nether wrist of the escort is rubber-stamped by the door attendants, who later examine closely this portion of anyone claiming readmission. The ink used is invisible to the naked eye, but under the doorkeep's ultra-violet lamp it shows up well, in any one of several colors which are changed for successive dances. However, this lamp was missing at the recent Autumn Formal; economy forbade. Ordinary ink pads and rubber stamps were substituted and they impressed upon hundreds of nether wrists the uncounterfeitable legend, "George F. Rogalsky," signature of the University Treasurer.

Zinck's has closed! Chartered in June, 1934, as Zinck's, Inc., by Aaron Wells, son of "Pinochle" Wells, the tavern was opened just ten years ago at the original location of Theodore Zinck's "Students' Resort" on North Aurora Street. Although the building has now been sold, Wells plans to open a new Zinck's after the war. Until then, he is living at his suburban estate on Hanshaw Road, northeast of the Campus.

Freshmen, including first term Navy men, have elected Donald E. Wolf '48 of New York City as their representative on the Student Council.

Training school for prospective inseminators at the College of Agriculture last week attracted thirty-two students from nine States and Iceland. Part of the State artificial breeding program for dairy cattle, the school is unique in this country.

Army and Navy men joined civilian students last month to help pick apples in the University orchards on the Dryden Road east of the Campus. They were paid by the hour and were told by the supervisor, "Eat all the apples you want, but remember: we aren't paying any doctor bills."

Frederick J. Whiton '79 of New York City paid a brief visit to Alumni House, October 7. He is the only surviving incorporator of the former Ithaca Trust Co., now the Tompkins County Trust Co.

Death of Former Governor Alfred E. Smith October 4 recalled to Ithacans his many official acts of friendliness to the University and his interest in the Finger Lakes Region. As Speaker of the Assembly and later as Governor, he repeatedly supported measures to advance the State Colleges, and in 1919 he spoke at the University's Semi-Centennial Celebration on Schoellkopf Field. Offer of the Enfield Glen property by the late Robert H. Treman '78 to Governor Smith during a visit here started the development of the present extensive system of State parks.

Tompkins County chapter of WCTU, with 591 temperate members, is "the largest in the world." So said Mrs. Ella B. Black, president of the Pennsylvania WCTU, speaking September 28 to the Ithaca members in fifty-third annual convention assembled.

Necrology

'78, '80 BCE, '83 CE—**Robert Packer Green**, before his retirement a civil and construction engineer in Philadelphia, Pa., June 1, 1944, at his home, 615 North Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

'84—**Hudson Parmelee Rose**, for thirty years before his retirement president of Hudson P. Rose Co., New York City real estate operators, September 28, 1944, in Ithaca, where he had been ill for more than a year. An editor of *The Cornell Sun* in its first year, 1880-81, he was a student in the Literary Course for two years; was an ardent Cornellian and made a hobby of following the careers of alumni, sending hundreds of newspaper clippings about them to the University and the *ALUMNI NEWS* from this country and abroad. As a memorial to his wife who died in 1942, he equipped the Molly Merrill Rose Memorial Rooms in Myron Taylor Hall tower, for visiting guests of the University, with furnishings from their New York City home and gave silver, crystal, jewelry, and other home furnishings to the University. Brief funeral services were arranged in Sage Chapel during which the "Alma Mater" and "Evening Song" were played on the Chimes. Alpha Delta Phi.

'89 AM, '92 PhD—**Andrew Estrem**, August 16, 1944, at Red Wing, Minn., where he had lived since his retirement in 1936. He had been professor of English at Lutheran Ladies Seminary in Red Wing, 1910-18, and at Morehead, Ky., State Teachers College, 1925-36.

'92 ME—**Edgar Alfred Carolan**, in December, 1943, at Pau, Basses-Pyrenees, France, where he had lived since his retirement as an engineer with General Electric Co. in Paris. Kappa Alpha.

'94 AB—**Mrs. Kathrine Woodford Simpson** of 89 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo, September 21, 1944. She was an internationally recognized student of Etruscan life symbols. The Cornell Women's Club of Buffalo was founded at her home, January 22, 1909. Alpha Phi.

'01 LLB—**Frederick Morton Sanders**, since 1942 president of the United States Realty & Improvement Co. of New York City, August 18, 1944, at his home, 155 Brompton Road, Garden City. Formerly a member of the law firm of Babbage &

Sanders, he became counsel and later executive vice-president of the real estate firm. Son, William H. Sanders '29.

'03 ME(EE)—**Frank Conant Gobel**, September 16, 1944, at his home in Valley Stream. He had been senior ordnance engineer at the US Navy Yard in Brooklyn since 1906.

'07 DVM—**Dr. Fred Everett Cleaver**, September 14, 1944, in Batavia. He had practiced veterinary medicine in Avon since his graduation.

'08 ME—**Leslie David Hayes**, October 2, 1944, at his home, 804 College Avenue, Morgantown, W. Va. Professor of Machine Design in Sibley College from 1910, he left in 1918 to become professor of machine design and construction at University of West Virginia; was appointed head of a newly-created department of mechanical engineering there in 1938. Author of two textbooks, *Empirical Design*, and *Descriptive Geometry*. Treasurer, Cornell Club of Morgantown. Kappa Sigma.

'12—**Leslie Flood** of 309 Chapel Road, Manhasset, June 14, 1944. Sales manager of Union Carbide & Carbon Co., New York City, he was a student for three years in Mechanical Engineering. Delta Upsilon. Son, Harry J. Flood '45.

'13—**Samuel Henry Packer**, September 23, 1944, at the Lake Placid Club, of which he had been president since 1935. He founded Skytop Club in the Pocono mountains in 1928, was previously assistant manager of The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa. He studied Mechanical Engineering for one year. Delta Phi.

'27—**Mrs. August B. Miller (Marion Adelaide Blaker)** and five-year-old daughter, drowned August 28, 1944, at Bristol Ferry, R. I. Her home was at 537 East Eighty-eighth Street, New York City. She was the daughter of Ernest Blaker, PhD '01, and Mrs. Blaker '19. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'41 BChem—**Ensign William ★ Robert Percy**, USNR, of 115 Bayview Avenue, Inwood, killed in action in October, 1943.

'42 BS—**Lieutenant Burton Thor-★wald Goulko**, Field Artillery, killed in action abroad, August 20, 1944. An honor graduate in the ROTC, he was a member of the gunnery staff of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., before he went overseas. His wife, Elizabeth Burrows Goulko '43, sister, and mother lost their lives in the circus fire in Hartford, Conn., last July. Alpha Zeta.

The Faculty

Alumni Trustee **Mary H. Donlon '20**, chairman of the New York State Industrial Board, described before the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions, meeting in Boston, Mass., the pioneer New York law which provides State funds to cover "second-injury" compensation and thus encourages employment of disabled war veterans. She explains that although workers are fully compensated in cases of second injury, employers under the law are liable only for injuries incurred in their employ, any additional compensation arising from an original disability being assumed by the State.

War Production Board has announced that Winchester Repeating Arms Co. of Hartford, Conn., of which Alumni Trustee **Thomas I. S. Boak '14** is works manager, has saved a total of 430,000 man hours through ideas, suggestions, and inventions of employees. Nineteen national awards have been made by WPB to Winchester employees, the highest number ever given in a single war plant at one time. The man hours saved equal production of 30,000,000 rounds of thirty-caliber cartridges; almost 750,000 pounds of brass also has been saved.

Dean **Sarah G. Blanding**, Home Economics, is a member of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. As the only woman member of the committee, she has particularly studied the conditions of women in the services, has visited camps and bases where women are stationed, and aided in preparation of the statement, "The Servicewoman and her Leisure Time in the Community," issued by the Committee together with other service organizations, to be submitted to national women's organizations.

Frank P. Graves, New York State Commissioner of Education and University Trustee, 1921-40, was graduated from the Albany Law School last year, passed the State Bar examinations, and has opened law offices in Albany. At various times president of the Universities of Wyoming and Washington and dean of Teachers College, University of Missouri, he was also professor of education and history and holds forty-three college and university degrees. Albany Law School elected him to its board of trustees, September 30.

Professor **Carl Becker**, History, Emeritus, member of the advisory council of *The Yale Review*, in the Autumn issue reviews three books on post-war reconstruction: *The Time for Decision*, by Sumner Wells; *The Great Decision*, by James T. Shotwell; and *US War Aims*, by Walter Lippmann.

Professor **Robert E. Cushman**, Government, writes on "The Texas 'White Primary' Case: *Smith v. Allwright*" in the *Cornell Law Quarterly* for September, 1944. Commenting on the Supreme Court decision which ruled State "white primary" laws unconstitutional, Professor Cushman says that the Court "has at least kept the door open for some gradual improvement in the political status of the southern Negro."

Professor **Knight Biggerstaff**, History, on a year's leave of absence, went to Washington, D. C., the end of September to join the Division of Territorial Studies of the US State Department. That Division is headed by Professor **Philip E. Moseley**, who was a member of the History Department to May, 1943, and includes in its staff Professor **George P. Adams, Jr.**, Economics, who left the University last June.

A son was born September 8 to ★ Colonel **Adrian D. Gould**, Army Medical Corps, former professor of Hygiene, and Mrs. Gould of 120 Irving Place, Ithaca.

Joseph E. Howland, graduate assistant in Floriculture, has proved by a year's research and experiments on more than 1,000 roses that, contrary to popular belief, roses cut in the afternoon last eight to ten hours longer than roses cut in the morning. When the sun shines, leaves make sugar; and sugar content being highest at about 4:30 p.m., the maximum nourishment is in the plant at that hour.

Professor **Bristow Adams**, Extension Service, Emeritus, at a recent meeting of editors and radio men at New Jersey College of Agriculture, was the only one in competition who correctly identified a series of farm seeds, insects, and plants.

Professor **Ernest J. Simmons**, Slavic Languages and director of the courses in contemporary Russian civilization the last two Summer Sessions, is on leave until November, 1945. With Mrs. Simmons, he is staying at North Acres, East Jaffrey, N. H., where he is completing his definitive biography of Tolstoy, to be published by the Oxford University

Press. Termination of the Russian courses was marked September 24 by William G. Avirett, education editor of the *New York Herald-Tribune*, with a two-column resumé of the program at Cornell.

Professor **Walfred A. Anderson**, PhD '29, has prepared a twenty-four-page Bibliography of the Department of Rural Sociology, listing all published works of present and former members of the staff and of other members of the Faculty working on projects of the Department. Fifty authors are included, and fifty-six subjects.

Sanderson '98 Dies

PROFESSOR Dwight Sanderson '98, Rural Sociology, Emeritus, died September 27 at his home, 212 Overlook Road, Ithaca.



An entomologist by training, Professor Sanderson received the BS at Michigan Agricultural College in 1897, entered Cornell that year and received the BSA in 1898. Thereafter, he was successively entomologist at State experiment stations and professor of zoology and entomology in the State colleges of Maryland, Delaware, Texas, and New Hampshire. After serving as director of the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station from 1907-10, he was for five years dean of agriculture at West Virginia University, organizing the State Experiment Station there in 1912. He spent 1916-17 as a fellow in sociology at the University of Chicago, returning to Cornell in 1918 as the University's first professor of Rural Organization. He received the PhD at the University of Chicago in 1921.

Professor Sanderson was the author of nine books on entomology and rural sociology and of numerous bulletins. He was president of the Association of Economic Entomologists, the Rural Sociological Society, and the American Country Life Association; was a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi; and in 1934 directed the rural research program of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Washington, D. C. He retired last October and he and Mrs. Sanderson had been living in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His brother, John P. Sanderson '14, is with the War Manpower Commission in Washington, D. C. His daughter is Alice C. Sanderson '41.

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Professor **Richard Robinson**, PhD '30, Philosophy, on sabbatic leave until next June, is doing research in the University of California library on "Definition and Meaning." With Mrs. Robinson, he lives at 2742 Webster Street, Berkeley, Cal.

Professor **J. Herbert Bruckner**, PhD '35, Poultry Husbandry, was elected a director of the Poultry Science Association at its recent meeting in Chicago, Ill. Professor **Lewis M. Hurd**, Poultry Husbandry, retired after two years as a director.

Herbert H. Williams '25, assistant to the Dean of the College of Engineering and Director of the University Placement Service, has been appointed a member of the registrants' advisory committee of Selective Service Board 495 in Ithaca. He succeeds Professor **William H. Farnham** '20, acting Dean of the Law School, and will deal primarily with re-employment of service men.

Professor **Philip G. Johnson**, PhD '33, Rural Education, was chairman of a special committee which met recently in Washington, D. C., to consider problems of science teaching and to advise the US Office of Education on how these problems should be studied.

A daughter was born August 1 to Dr. **Vernon L. Frampton**, formerly assistant professor of Plant Pathology, and Mrs. Frampton of High Gate Road, Ithaca.

Professor **Faith Fenton**, Home Economics, spoke October 3 before the foods and nutrition section of the American Public Health Association in New York City on "Retention of Vitamin Value in Large Scale Food Service." Flavor and vitamin content of vegetables may be maintained, she declared, by decreasing their losses into water and steam during cooking.

Mrs. Jean Reid Carver, wife of Professor **Walter B. Carver**, Mathematics, died September 24 at their home, 204 Oak Hill Road, Ithaca. She was the mother of Captain John R. Carver '33, Ensign William W. Carver '35, and Arthur H. Carver '39.

Professor **Frank P. Bussell**, PhD '19, Plant Breeding, replying to inquiries about the possible fertility of 3,500-year-old peas found twenty years ago in King Tut's tomb, says that no evidence indicates that peas hold germinability for more than three or four years. A clipping showing plants reportedly raised from these ancient seeds he judged to be a hoax.

'92 ME—Address of Major **Henry C. Nelson**, retired, is Box 257, Canaan, Conn.

'93 BS—**August Merz** of Denville, N. J., was honorary chairman of the 108th meeting of the American Chemical Society held recently in New York City.

'97 ME—**Harry L. Hepburn** has retired from active business and lives at 267 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.

'98 LLB—Representative **Daniel A. Reed**, Republican from Dunkirk, September 18 urged the House to refrain from seeking political advantage by voting for unemployment compensation for Federal workers under the pending reconversion bill. He recommended "prudence and discretion" in the face of the country's fiscal crisis.

'01 AB, '11 PhD—**Emily Hickman**, head of the history department, New Jersey College for Women, represented the National Board of the YWCA at a three-day series of hearings this summer in Washington, D. C., on the proposed Fair Employment Practice Law and spoke in favor of the bill which would make the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice permanent. This summer Miss Hickman was enrolled in the twelve-week University course in contemporary Russian civilization.

'06 ME—**Harold W. Slauson** of 93 Walworth Avenue, Scarsdale, was recently awarded a US patent on his "Devitector," a navigating device which automatically calculates magnetic and compass deviations. This is the fourth major patent in his "Simplification of Navigation" series. During the time when private boats were in demand for Coast Guard work, he spent over 2,000 hours patrolling the Sound as chief petty officer (T) of the Coast Guard Reserve, most of the time in charge of his thirty-six-foot cruiser, "Vee-vee."

'07 ME—**Daniel P. Orcutt** of 820 Carlton Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., has been made manager of the New York branch of the Electric Storage Battery Co. He joined the company in 1910 and has been assistant manager of the New York branch for a number of years.

'07 BArch; '03 LLB—Mrs. Tillie B. Tallman died September 2 at her home, 33 Chedell Place, Auburn. She was the mother of **Carl C. Tallman** of Ithaca and of **J. Bradford Tallman** '03 of Auburn.

'09 Sp—**Ermond F. Brunn** of 2701 Green Street, San Francisco, Cal., visited the Campus for a week and attended the football game with Bucknell September 30. He has been retired for nine years because of ill health.

'10 AB—**Ruth I. Stone** retired October 1 as head of the women's placement division of Western Electric Co. in Chicago, Ill., and has moved to her home on Rural Route 2, Binghamton. Several friends from the Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, of which she is a past president, honored her at a dinner September 15 at The Gordon.

'11 ME—**Thomas Midgley, Jr.** of Worthington, Ohio, president of the American Chemical Society, spoke at a recent meeting of the Society in New York City. He developed the theme that too many old men hinder progress in science, citing as evidence eighty-five important inventions compiled by the US Patent Office, more than half of which were by men under thirty-five.

'14—The Class will hold a Thirty-year Get-together Dinner October 27 at the Cornell Club of New York. Professor **Charles L. Durham** '99 will bring latest news from Ithaca, and others present will be **H. W. Peters** from Detroit, **Dr. Hu Shih**, and **Ramsey Spillman** who will show motion pictures of the Twenty-five-year Reunion. Reservations are in charge of **Edward M. Carman**, 63 West Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N. J.

'14 AB—**Dr. Hu Shih**, speaking at the forum on "Building a Better World," Christ Church, Methodist, New York City, September 21, contended that a permanent peace after this war is attainable and outlined supporting reasons. There are, he said, "no aggressor states among the

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 address, the Alumni News will undertake to forward letters from 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.

Allied and associated nations," no secret treaties or division of spoils exist, and from the lesson of two wars the world has learned the need of an effective peace organization. He stated that people must be educated to realize there is nothing inherently evil in force but that vigilant force is necessary to assure international peace; he urged that churchmen help spread this idea.

'15—Twenty-five members of the Class met for dinner at the Cornell Club of New York September 19, with Secretary **Matthew Carey**, and planned for a general Class Dinner the evening of October 20 at the same place. At that meeting, it is proposed to elect a new Class secretary and a representative for the Alumni Fund. All members of the Class are invited.

'15 AB—**William L. Kleitz**, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co., is 1944-45 chairman of the campaign to raise funds for the Visiting Nurse Service of New York City, formerly known as the Henry Street Visiting Nurse Service.

'16 AB—**Anthony O. Shallna**, attorney, 366 West Broadway, South Boston, Mass., is director of the International Institute of Boston, and has been elected to the National Board of Directors of the American Federation of International Institutes, Inc. The Federation coordinates local agencies promoting understanding among various nationalities in America and aiding the foreign born in matters of immigration and naturalization. National Headquarters are at 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City 19.

'16 BS—Mrs. Julia Gubb, mother of **Larry E. Gubb**, president of the Alumni Association, died September 23 in Batavia.

'16 PhD—**William Kirk**, formerly manager of the Chambers Works, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Deepwater Point, N. J., has been appointed assistant general manager of DuPont's organic chemicals department.

'17 ME; '17—**John L. Collyer**, president of B. F. Goodrich Co., recently spent two weeks in London, England, discussing post-war rubber problems with British and Dutch representatives. **John S. Knight** '17, editor of the Detroit Free Press, Miami Herald, and Akron Beacon Journal, reports in "The Editor's Notebook" that Collyer lost more than eighty hours sleep because of nightly robot raids.

'17—**G. Eric Sachers**, sales engineer of building materials in Roanoke, Va., was retired to inactive duty August 20 after fifteen months as first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. During his training at Fort Monroe, Va., he was with Captain **Thomas M. Cummins** '13 and Lieutenant **Bronson M. Collins** '32. He also was associated at various times with Lieutenant Colonel **Perry C. Euchner** '15, Lieutenant **James L. Johnston** '29, and Lieutenant **G. Schuyler Tarbell, Jr.** '26, USNR. Sachers' two sons are in the US Military Academy Preparatory Program at Cornell.

'18, '19 AB—Lieutenant Colonel **★ Leonard Bickwit** is assistant theatre signal officer in the China, Burma, India Theatre. He is stationed in New Delhi, India, and has been elected an honorary member of the British Officers' Mess. His address is 369 Lexington Avenue, New York City 17.

'19—Lieutenant **William B. ★ James, Jr.**, USNR, is in a Naval Construction Battalion overseas. His home is at 16177 Wisconsin Avenue, Detroit 21, Mich., and he has been in the Navy for fourteen months.

'19 LLB—**J. Arthur Jennings**, lawyer at 514 Reynolds Arcade Building, Rochester, has been nominated by the Democratic and American Labor Parties of the Seventh Judicial District, for Justice of the State Supreme Court. He is past president of the Cornell Club of Rochester.

'19, '21 BArch—**John W. Ross**, vice-president of William L. Crow Construction Co., 101 Park Avenue, New York City, left Miami, Fla., September 30 by Pan American Airways for a business trip to South America.

'21 AB—Mrs. **Henry M. Stewart ★ (Marcelle Pendery)** is a private in the Women's Army Corps and is in the public relations office, Camp Ross, Wilmington, Cal.

'22—Lieutenant Commander **★ Benjamin P. Carpenter**, USNR, vice-president and sales manager of Hawaiian Gas Products, has been on active duty in the Navy since December, 1941. His home is at 2134 Mott-Smith Drive, Honolulu, T. H.

'22—Captain **Philip E. Mc- ★ Kenney** of 705 Ravine Road, Plainfield, N. J., is on duty overseas.

'23—**Rhodes C. Bromley** of 1308 North Martel Avenue, Hollywood, Cal., is employed by Douglas Aircraft Corp., Santa Monica, Cal.

'23 AB—**Maribelle Cormack**, curator of the Park Museum, Providence, R. I., is author of *The Road to Down Under*, a Junior Literary Guild selection, published in May. The story,

which is based on the life of her own great-grandfather, is of a Scottish family who in the 1840's made themselves a new home in Australia.

'24 BS—**David S. Cook** has been appointed sales promotion manager of Stromberg-Carlson Co. in Rochester, to take charge of an expanding sales training program and the company's several house organs. With Stromberg-Carlson the last two years, Cook established and has been editor of the factory house organ, the Stromberg-Carlson Speaker. In July, he was in a party of twenty-six company and union representatives who were entertained by the Industrial Incentive Division of the Navy on a two-day trip in landing craft, observed training at Little Creek and Camp Bradford, Va., and took part in a simulated landing operation.

'24 ME—**Allan H. Rogers** of 101 Eleventh Street, Garden City, was recently elected chairman of the New York section, American Water Works Association.

'26, '27 ME—**Warren A. Beh** was appointed director of nylon sales, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., September 17. Since 1940 he had been assistant director.

'26 CE; '15, '16 AB—**Warren R. ★ Bentley** was elected president of the Morris Plan Bank, Syracuse, at a meeting of the board September 13. He had been executive vice-president since February, 1942, when Major **Alden B. Sherry** '15, former president, entered the Air Force. Major

Sherry, in Syracuse on leave after twenty-seven months overseas, is Intelligence officer of a fighter group in Italy.

'27 AB; '29 MD—Captains **Laur- ★ ence B. Felmus** and **Jack S. Goltman** '29, Army Medical Corps, are on the staff of Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

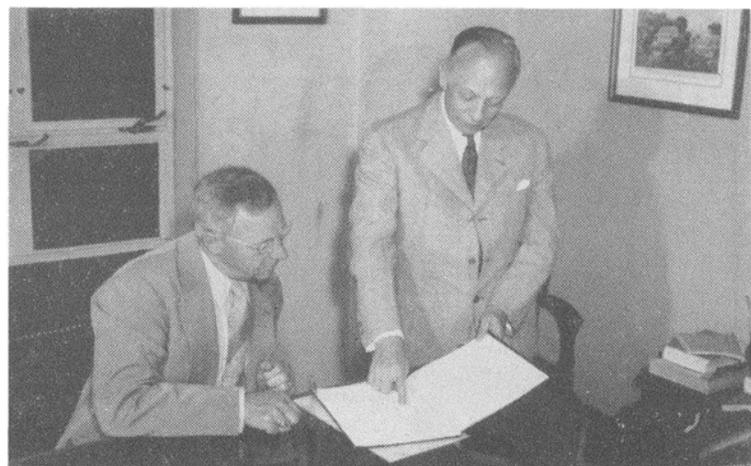
'27 AB—**George D. Lamont** is American consul in Bombay, India.

'27, '29 BLA, '42 BArch—Cap- ★ tain **Richard C. Murdock**, USMCR, is assistant station supply officer, Cherry Point, N. C. Formerly with the engineering firm headed by Dean **Gilmore D. Clarke** '13, Architecture, and **Michael Rapuano** '27, Murdock was commissioned in the Marine Corps in March, 1943.

'28 BS, '35 MS—Captain **A. La- ★ Mar Lane** is on duty at headquarters of a bombardment group of the Thirteenth Army Air Force in the South Pacific Theatre. His home is in Trumansburg.

'28; '25, '27 BArch—**William H. Long** is president and Mrs. Long (**Dorothy Holley**) '25 is secretary and treasurer of Patterson Boiler & Tank, Inc., 150 Railroad Avenue, Patterson, N. J. They build floating docks for the Navy. Their home is at Wyckoff, N. J., a farm on which they raise apples and peaches.

'28 AB; '28 AB—Captain **F. ★ Stanley Reagan** is on duty at the Portland Regional Office, San Francisco Ordnance District. Mrs. Reagan is the former **Adelaide L. Hazel** '28



CORNELLIANS RUN HUGE FARMERS' CO-OP

James A. McConnell '21 (left), general manager of the Cooperative G.L.F. Exchange, Inc., which provides feed, fertilizers, and farm supplies to 200,000 patrons on Northeastern farms, returned to his desk in the GLF Building in Ithaca September 1, after four months of absence for a throat operation. **Thomas E. Milliman** '14 (right), who acted as secretary of a temporary management committee while McConnell was away, greeted him with a "welcome book" signed by more than 600 employees. Chairman of the management committee was **E. Victor Underwood** '13, and **Charles N. Silcox**, MS '22, was its third member.

and they live at 7524 Southeast Thirty-first Avenue, Portland, Ore.

'28—Captain **Edward W. Warren**, Army Medical Corps, formerly physician and surgeon in Ithaca, has been transferred from his post as chief of the general surgery and obstetrics section, Los Angeles, Cal., Port of Embarkation Station Hospital to Camp Barkeley, Tex., for assignment to a medical hospital ship platoon. He has been in the Army for seventeen months.

'28 ME—Lieutenant Commander **John W. White, Jr.**, USNR, is senior assistant shop superintendent of the production division, New York Navy Yard, Bayonne, N. J., Annex.

'28 BS—Lieutenant (jg) **Rufus T. D. Freitag**, USNR, is in the issue division, Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, N. J.

'29 PhD—**James G. Horsfall**, formerly with the division of Plant Pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station, is head of the department of botany and plant pathology at the Connecticut Experiment Station at New Haven.

'30; '27, '30 AB—**A. Rowley Hilliard**, formerly instructor in English, is an editor in the War Production Board, Washington, D. C., and is on the staff of the weekly magazine, War

Progress. His first novel, *Justice Be Damned*, was republished in England this summer by Cassell & Co., Ltd. He and Mrs. Hilliard (**Annabel Needham**) '17 live at 1610 Riggs Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'30 CE—Lieutenant Colonel **Emmett C. McCubbin** of 4704 Edmonson Avenue, Baltimore, Md., is on duty in the South Pacific Area.

'30 AB—**Joan M. Post** of Inwood was married August 13 to Alden B. Baxter. They live in Elmira.

'30 ME; '29 ME; '29 ME—Lieutenant Colonel **Raymond F. Ranger**, Ordnance Department, is in Headquarters, Army Service Forces, Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C. He writes that he works with **Collins L. Carter** '29 and **J. Gordon Hoffman** '29.

'31 EE—**Stanley W. Bolton** of 307 East Cherry Street, Clearfield, Pa., is with Airplane & Marine Instruments, Inc., of Clearfield.

'31 CE—Lieutenant Colonel **Mark S. Gurnee** is overseas in Engineers Headquarters, US First Army. His home is at 32 Maple Street, Beacon.

'31 AB, '34 MD; '35 AB—Captains **Frederick R. Brown** and **Hugh O. Maclellan** '35 are on the staff of

the Army Air Forces convalescent hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

'31, '32 AB—Lieutenant **Emerson D. Moran**, USNR, is at the Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, N. J., in charge of cold storage stores.

'31; '07 AB—**Steele Powers**, long time resident of France who has been interned since the German occupation of Paris, escaped during the Normandy campaign and reached American lines, September 3. He is the son of the late **Ray R. Powers** '07 and his brother, **Ray R. Powers, Jr.** lives at 680 Madison Avenue, New York City.

'31 BChem; '98 AB—**Arthur H. Stubblefield** of 117 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, was engineering officer on the second trip of Liberty Ship *Deborah Sampson Gannett*, named in honor a collateral ancestor of University Trustee **Frank E. Gannett** '98. Stubblefield, who has been in the Merchant Marine for three years, was recently in Ithaca on leave.

'32—**Brewster A. Bastian** of 121 West Avenue, Fairport, is with Rochester Manufacturing Co., Rochester 10.

'32, '35 EE—Captain **William S. Hutchings**, Army Signal Corps, is base signal officer, Dow Field, Bangor, Me. He has been in the Army three

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years, twenty-eight months of which were spent at an overseas base.

'33 BS—**Frances M. Burns** was married to Raymond F. LaFarr, August 29 in Hudson Falls. Formerly a family worker of Catholic charities in Schenectady, Mrs. LaFarr now lives at 29 Main Street, Hudson Falls.

'33; '00—A son, William Perry ★ Clarke, was born August 4 to First Lieutenant **Perry B. Clarke** and Mrs. Clarke. Clarke, who is the son of I. Brooks Clarke '00 of 730 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is in the Military Police at Fort Knox, Ky.

'33 ME—Lieutenant Commander ★ **Henry Devereaux**, USNR, whose home is at 66 Orange Street, Brooklyn 2, is on duty at the Bureau of Ships, Washington, D. C.

'34—Lieutenant (jg) **Kenneth R. ★ Hyde**, USNR, formerly manager of the Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Va., is in charge of officers' mess at the Armed Guard School, Camp Shelton, Va.

'34 BS—Corporal **John R. Mc- ★ Graw** of 509 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca, married Norma Sinclair, August 18 at Langley Field, Va. Before entering the Army Air Forces in October, 1942, he was with the Oliver Farm Equipment Co.

'34 CE—Second Lieutenant ★ **Charles A. Kendrew** of 136 Orchard Street, Watertown, is on duty in Corsica.

'34, '37 AB—Lieutenant **Paul K. ★ Vipond**, Army Engineers, married Dorothy J. Arehart June 27, 1943, in Trinidad, B. W. I. His home is in Hollidaysburg, Pa.

'35 AB—Cable of September 23 ★ from Time's correspondent, William Walton, describing the American occupation of Schevenhutte, Germany, names Lieutenant Colonel **Donald C. Clayman** of Rochester Junction as a member of the "famous but now unnameable Infantry division" which within the Siegfried Line captured and held the town. When the Germans counterattacked within ten yards of our lines, "burly, mustachioed" Colonel Clayman commanded the successful defense.

'35 AB—**Katherine C. Edwards**, daughter of the Rev. Richard H. Edwards, for many years director of CURW, was married to Lieutenant Robert F. Conrad, USNR, September 26 in Lisle. Mrs. Conrad has been with Rudolf Lesch Fine Arts, Inc. and James McCreery & Co. in New York City. Lieutenant Conrad commands a submarine in the Atlantic Fleet, recently having returned from three years duty in the Pacific.

'35, '38 BArch; '33 MF; '27, '30 BS, '32 AM—**Roger H. Ayala** writes:

"I am now working as chief architect for the Health and Sanitation Division of the Coordinator of Inter American Affairs in Asuncion, Paraguay. The program includes hospitals, health centers, health education, construction of sewers for the capital, and many other activities in Paraguay. In Asuncion I have met two other Cornellians, **John Camp**, MF '33, now chief of party of the Agricultural Division of the CIAA, and **Gordón Bennett** '27 now working in the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Paraguayan Ministry of Health."

'35 AB, '38 MD—Captain **Wil- ★ lard J. Blauvelt** of Port Byron is on the staff of an Army general hospital overseas.

'36 AB, '38 LLB; '39 AB—First ★ Lieutenant **Paul M. Mattice** of 528 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, is inspector for the Chief of Ordnance Office at Chicago, Ill. inspecting Ordnance plants from Wisconsin to Texas. Mrs. Mattice is the former **Martha Rogers** '39.

'36 ME—Lieutenant **Cecil L. ★ Burton, Jr.** of 2613 Kingston Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is in the Army Air Force in the South Pacific Area.

'36 MS—**Willard R. Fazar** is in ★ Ordnance Officer Candidate School, Company D, Building 1042, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

'36 AB; '09 AB, '13 PhD; '39 AB ★ —Captain **Hugh F. Fitzpatrick**, US Army Sanitary Corps, son of Professor **Harry M. Fitzpatrick** '09, Plant Pathology, is with a general hospital unit in Europe. Formerly an assistant in Plant Pathology, he entered service in July, 1941. Mrs. Fitzpatrick (**Mary K. Gilliams**) '39 lives in Collingswood, N. J.

'36 AM, '41 PhD—**Rollo E. Wicks** joined the faculty of the New York State Agricultural & Technical Institute, Canton, September 1 as instructor of social studies.

'37 AB, '39 LLB—Lieutenant ★ (jg) **John E. Holt-Harris, Jr.**, USNR, entered the Navy in August, 1942, and was on duty in a motor torpedo boat squadron until April, when he was assigned to the Naval Training School, 353 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City, as an instructor.

'37, '38 CE—**John E. Hosley, Jr. ★** of Wells is on a foreign job for Birch, Morrison, Knudson, Inc.

'37, '40 BS; '34 AB—A daughter, **Carolyn Dearborn Law**, was born June 17 to **Thomas J. Law** and Mrs. Law (**Dorothy D. Morris**) '34 of 430 Main Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

'37, '38 AB—Captain **Heath- ★ man T. Allen** of 320 Northview Road, Dayton, Ohio, in the Field Artillery,

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Pacific Theatre, for over two years, has been in Australia, New Caledonia, Figi, Guadalcanal, "etc." and has taken part in two campaigns.

'37 AB; '04 MD—Major **Robert ★ H. Aranow**, son of Dr. **Harry Aranow** '04 of 9 Chittenden Avenue, New York City 33, is in the 334th Field Artillery Battalion, Eighty-seventh Division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

'37 AB, '39 LLB—Ensign **C. ★ Marston Blunt**, USNR, is aboard an LCI in training for duty as a commanding officer. His address is Crew 3786, USNATB, Solomons Branch, Washington, D. C.

'37 AB, '38 AM—**Charles C. Gregg** is a metallurgical engineer in the research laboratories of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Bayside. He and Mrs. Gregg live at 167-10 Crocheron Avenue, Flushing, and have a son, Charles Herbert Gregg, born August 18.

'38 BS—Private **Helen I. Beebe, ★** Women's Army Corps, is in basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Formerly a secretary at Home Economics, her home is at 317 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca.

'38 AB—Private First Class **Boris I. Bittker** is in Company B, Section 12, SV 1551, University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.

'38, '39 BS; '38 BS—Captain **★ Howard W. Welch** is in Italy at Military Headquarters, Balkan Affairs and writes, "I spend an average of twelve hours each day drawing up, revising, explaining, supporting, and now am on the brink of executing agricultural plans for Greece, Yugoslavia, and Albania . . . My office is that of joint chief agricultural officer. I am joint with a British major from the University of Edinburgh. . . . One adjustment has been that from thinking of a county in New York State, I have had to begin thinking of three nations and about 25,000,000 acres." Welch was assistant county agent in Canandaigua before entering the Army. He has been overseas since December, 1942. Mrs. Welch (**Betty J. Knowlton**) '38 and their eighteen-month-old son live at 44 Seventh Street, Woodlawn Beach, Buffalo.

'39 AB; '40 BS—**Justin J. Con- ★ don**, instructor at the Transportation Corps School, Building 700, Army Air Base, New Orleans 12, La., has been promoted to major in the Army. Mrs. Condon is the former **Jean L. Rodger** '40.

'39 ME—Address of Major **Udo ★ W. Fischer** is Section G, 810th Base Unit, Laurinburg-Martin Army Air Base, Maxton, N. C. Until June, 1944, he was in Australia and New Guinea in an air transport unit. He

writes, "I was up in the forward areas a couple of times and saw how they [Infantrymen] live. It made me feel like a piker; it's hard to believe even when you've seen it." He is at present in a refresher course in glider flying.

'39 AB—Technician Fifth Grade **★ Benjamin E. Dean** is a patient at the Army Air Forces Convalescent Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. He was an Army reporter in Europe.

'39 BS; '14 BS; '13 BS—Lieuten- ★ ant **J. Edwin Godfrey, Jr.**, USNR, after a leave at his home in Ithaca, reported September 25 to Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va. For thirty-three months he was on duty in the Pacific. The heavy cruiser on which he was automatic weapons officer, has been doing a bombardment a month, attacking Paramushiro in the Kuriles, and at one time was only 400 miles from Japan. Godfrey also participated in the battles for the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, during which time he saw Lieutenant (jg) **Herbert A. Hopper, Jr.** '36, USNR. Godfrey is the son of **Joseph E. Godfrey** '14 and Mrs. Godfrey (**Hazel Brown**) '13.

'39 AB—Lieutenant **John J. ★ Gubelman**, AUS, is on duty on Oahu Island, Hawaii. He writes of the "perfect" weather and of a bathing beach and tennis courts near his quarters. "It is," he writes, "a swell life, but I'll take the mainland and New York City anytime." His home is at 100 Bentley Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

'39 ME; '37 AB—Lieutenant **★ William T. Mills** has been in the industrial service of the Army Ordnance Department since April, 1942, and is executive officer of the Wabash River Ordnance Works, Dana, Ind. He writes, "Perhaps you have read the September 1 issue of Life magazine, which describes rather vaguely the nature of our product . . . the most potent of the Army's high explosives." He and Mrs. Mills (**Mary I. G. Ferguson**) '37 live in Army Staff House 6, Dana, Ind.

'39 AB, '41 LLB—Major **Jacob ★ M. Murdock III**, formerly on the ROTC staff at the University, is in France on General Patton's staff and recently received the Silver Star. Mrs. Murdock lives at 705 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

'39—**George W. Peck** of Elmira, **★** former halfback on the Cornell football team, was wounded in the leg, September 8 in France. Entering the Army in October, 1943, he was attached to an armored division, went to England in May and to France in July.

'39 ME; '02 ME(EE)—Captain **★ James J. Wilder**, AUS, is in an Ordnance evacuation company and is

"sleeping in a pup tent with a slit trench near by" in France. Formerly in England, he was billeted in an old English manor house "complete with gardeners, beautiful lawns, and three swan ponds (swans included)." He is the son of **Edward L. Wilder** '02 of 369 Bonnie Brae Avenue, Rochester 7.

'40 BS; '09—Twin daughters, Susan Bayer Ward and Judy Phelps Ward, were born in September to Mrs. George F. Ward (**Jane C. Bayer**). Mrs. Ward is the daughter of **Edward L. Bayer** '09 of Dorn Street and Independence Road, Toledo, Ohio, and is living with her parents while her husband, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, is overseas.

'40; '42 AB—First Lieutenant **★ Charles E. Crittenden** is in Company B, OOCs, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Mrs. Crittenden is the former **Ruth Friele** '42 and their home is at 103 Oakview Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

'40 BS; '41 BS—**Armand W. Droz** is with Pan American Airlines and Mrs. Droz (**Margaret M. Fegley**) '41 is in the US Consul's office at Natal Brazil. Their address is USAPO 604, PAA, Care Postmaster, Miami, Fla.

'40 PhD—Lieutenant (jg) **Joseph ★ C. Howell**, USNR, is at the Naval Training Station, Fort Schuyler, New York City.

'40 BS; '44 BS; '29 DVM—**Bette C. Limpert** of Canton, home demonstration agent in St. Lawrence County, writes that **Alice M. Gallup** '44 is also an agent in the county. She goes on to say, "I wonder if any Cornell women are in the Civil Air Patrol. If not, there is one now. I was sworn in August 28 by Lieutenant **Calvin E. Hall** '29 who is our Flight D leader and who received his warrant officer's commission at the rededication ceremonies July 30 at the Malone-Dufort Airport.

'40 BS—**Lois W. Bentley** teaches at Van Hornesville Central School.

'40 AB—Captain **Richard M. ★ Bessom** is in a headquarters detachment of an Army Ordnance base group in the Pacific. His home is at Plateau, R. 7, Meadville, Pa.

'40 MS—**Mary L. Cockefair** of Madison, Wis., is an American Red Cross staff assistant in Australia.

'40 AB—First Lieutenant **John ★ L. Munschauer** is in the Fifth Company, First Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

'40 BS—Captain **Harold J. De- ★ Brine** of Williamson writes, "Of my little over three years in the Army, I have spent over two of them overseas, traveling from England and Scotland to Africa and Italy. I entered the Army as a private and now command

a medium tank company." He enclosed a propaganda leaflet of the Allies, printed in German, that the wind had carried back to our lines. "I thought," he writes, "that you might be interested in our German 'training program.' They are more receptive now than they used to be so perhaps the end is not too far off."

'40 AB—First Lieutenant **John ★ R. Cunningham**, Army Medical Corps Reserve, is interning at Binghamton City Hospital. He was married in December, 1943, and lives at 4 North Street, Binghamton.

'40, '41 DVM—Lieutenant **Jos- ★ eph Ferris**, USMCR, is an Artilleryman in a light Howitzer outfit in the Third Marine Division and took part in the Marianas campaign. His home is at 915 East State Street, Ithaca.

'40 BS—Mrs. Robert R. Duncan (**Shirley Getman**) of 31 Montclair Avenue, Batavia, has a daughter, Patty Ann Duncan, born April 30.

'40 AB—Captain **John H. Gray ★** is an inspector general assigned to headquarters of an Infantry division on Guam in the Marianas Islands. He writes, "Guam is anything but the ideal spot to spend your time. The fighting we've been through has torn it up pretty badly. It's now the rainy season here; and all the roads are like glue. . . been quite busy since we landed; our duties are so flexible that the General can use us anytime for almost anything." Mrs. Gray lives in Dallas, Tex.

'40 AB—Ensign **Richard E. Tirk, ★** USNR, of 420 West Twenty-fourth Street, New York City 11, has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor in 1942.

'41, '42 BCE—Lieutenant **Louis ★ M. Acker**, USNR, for twenty-seven months in the production division of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has been transferred to the Southwest Pacific Area. His home is in Lakeville.

'41 BS—Address of Capt. in ★ **Louis H. Conti**, USMC, dive bomber pilot recently returned from seventeen months in the South Pacific Area, is VMD 354, 9th MAW, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

'41 AB—**Vance E. Lambert of ★** Birmingham, Ala., entered the Army June 30 and was honorably discharged August 25.

'41—Sergeant **Robert M. Lowe ★** of 61 Berkley Place., Buffalo, is in the Ordnance Department in New Caledonia and writes, "As an Ordnance man, I'd make a good hotelman."

'41 BS—**Jean L. Mackie** is Civil Service representative at Rhoads Army General Hospital in Utica and a member of the Civil Service Board Commission. After attending a train-

ing school she will give aid and information to discharged soldiers desiring Civil Service positions.

'41 BS—Corporal **Paul H. Mount ★** of Versailles is with a hospital group in England and reportedly has gained the title "Prime Minister of Agriculture" by superintending work of the convalescents in a three-quarter-acre vegetable garden.

'41 BME—**N. Travers Nelson, ★** Jr. of 27 Murray Hill Road, Baltimore 12, Md., formerly with Bethlehem Steel, is an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

'41 BS—Captain **Neil K. Swift ★** of Middleport married Margaret E. Goheen July 16 in Medina. He returned recently from duty overseas in an Armored Force battalion.

'41, '42 DVM; '41 BS—First ★ Lieutenant **Leo A. Wuori**, Army Veterinary Corps, recently reported for duty at Headquarters, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Fort Mason, Cal. Mrs. Wuori (**Virginia M. Buell**) '41 of 4329 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa., is an officer in the WAVES.

'41, '42 AB; '42 BSinAE(ME); ★ '42 BS—Lieutenant **Phillips Wyman, Jr.** is on the staff of the Army Air Forces convalescent hospital, Nashville, Tenn. He writes that Captain **John T. Jackson** '42 is stationed in Hawaii and that **Rolfe S. Blodgett** '42 is a father, was recently promoted to captain, and is on duty in the Pacific Theatre.

'41; '11 ME; '12—Corporal ★ **Frank I. Pope**, Army Air Force, went overseas in January, 1943, was on duty for several months in North Africa, and is now in a service group replacement center in Italy. He is the son of **Clarence J. Pope** '11 and Mrs. Pope (**Lida Irvine**) '12 of 399 Tremont Place, Orange, N. J.

'41 BS—**Harwood Shepard** is assistant purchasing agent of the metallic products division, Columbian Rope Co., Auburn.

'41—**George W. Six** of 736 South ★ Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles 5, Cal., returned to the States June 30 from Sitka, Alaska, and was inducted into the Army at Fort MacArthur, Cal., August 28. He had been employed at the Naval Air Station at Sitka for twenty-seven months, in April was promoted to architectural engineer.

'42 BS—Lieutenant **Edward J. ★ Hickey** is on duty overseas in a Field Artillery battalion headquarters. His engagement to Joan Patschke of Lebanon, Pa., has been announced.

'42 BS—**Marguerite E. Horn** is instructor of nutrition at Frances Rayne Bolton School of Nursing, Western Reserve University. Her address is

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'42 BS—**Rodney F. Hommel** was appointed acting 4-H Club agent for Montgomery County, August 16.

'42 PhD; '37 AB, '39 AM—Ensign ★ **Carl T. Arlt**, USNR, is on sea duty in the Armed Guard. Mrs. Arlt (**Phyllis Betts**) '37 lives at 6 University Avenue, Hamilton.

'42 BS—First Lieutenant **David ★ E. Beach** is in Headquarters, 220th Field Artillery Group, North Camp Hood, Tex., but is detached at present to attend the athletic and recreation course at Lexington, Va.



'42—Captain **Henry E. Beal, Jr. ★** (above), credited with destroying two Nazi planes over Europe as pilot of a P-51 Mustang, takes third place in the broad jump of an American-British sports meet near his Eighth Army Air Force base in England. He also took second place in the pole vault. Proceeds of the meet went to the prisoners-of-war fund. Mrs. Beal lives in Bishop, Cal.

'42 MS—Lieutenant **John M. ★ Bishop** is at Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa., training colored troops.

'42, '43 DVM; '18 DVM; '17 BS ★—First Lieutenant **Don A. Boardman, Jr.**, son of **Don A. Boardman** '18 and the former **Elizabeth M. Abbuhl** '17 of Rome, married Eileen J. Graves September 9 in St. Louis, Mo., where Boardman is stationed in the Veterinary Corps. They live at 1664 North Thirty-sixth Street, East St. Louis, Ill.

'42—Lieutenant **Michael G. Frisch**, husband of the former **Elizabeth A. Dallenbach** of 102 Irving Place, Ithaca, is reported to have been taking pleasure cruises around the South Pacific by himself in a captured Jap barge which he had named the *Liz Ann*.

'42 BSinAE(ME); '10 BArch—★ Lieutenant **James M. Goodwillie** is in an Ordnance heavy maintenance

company; he writes, "I am rounding out my second year overseas now, and although I am anxious to get home, still I cannot say that it hasn't been quite an experience. I am with a really fine outfit that has worked hard through Africa, Sicily, and now Italy." He is the son of **Edward E. Goodwillie** '10 of 1819 Kenmore Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa., former president of the Alumni Fund Council.

'42 BS—Mrs. **Alice M. Kernochan** ★ of Middletown, RD 3, has sent us a copy of a letter of June 9 from her son, Lieutenant **John B. Kernochan**, Army Air Corps, prisoner of war in Germany. "Had my first swim of the year today. We've cleaned out the fire pool and it makes a small but still refreshing place to swim. Also am helping out with the 'life-guarding' from now on . . . The days are long, I mean it stays light until eleven or twelve o'clock at night, but the time goes quickly. Met a fellow of the Class of '44, Cornell Hotel Administration . . . There are four Cornellians in camp so we are going to start a Cornell Club . . . All I need now is a bit of mail." Mail to him should be addressed Lieutenant **John B. Kernochan**, American POW 1791, Stalag Luft 3, Germany.

'42 BS—Ensign **Carl G. Snavelly, ★ Jr.**, USNR, son of head football coach **Carl G. Snavelly**, was reported missing in action after the plane of which he was co-pilot crashed off Newfoundland. A member of the first class of aviation cadets trained at Cornell and the Ithaca Municipal Airport, **Snavelly** received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in October, 1943. He was on Navy patrol duty.

'42—Lieutenant **Burton H. Witherspoon, Jr.** married **Mary C. Scott** February 6 at Margate, N. J.

'43 BS—Apprentice Seaman ★ **John A. Birkland, Jr.**, USNR, is at Sampson Naval Training Station; reports that he shares a room with 111 others.

'43 LLB—**Ephraim T. Brown, Jr.** is with **Cabaniss & Johnston**, lawyers, First National Bank Building, Birmingham, Ala.

'43 AB; '44 AB—Ensign **Gael T. ★ Bunch**, USNR, is on duty on the USS *Rixey*. His engagement to **Marilyn C. Wise** '44 of Butler, Pa., has been announced.

'43 BME—**John Eppler** of 5310 ★ *Tilbury Way*, Baltimore, Md., is in service overseas.

'43; '44—**Hannah F. Hartmanns, ★** assistant editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS* from September, 1943, until last May, was married August 29 to Second Lieutenant **Andrew L. McLay** '44, AUS, in Schenectady.

'43; '13 PhD; '26 AM—First ★ Lieutenant **Jarman G. Kennard**, prisoner of the German government since May, 1943, was repatriated September 26 when the *Gripsholm* carrying wounded prisoners docked in Jersey City, N. J. The son of Professor **Earle H. Kennard**, PhD '13, Physics, absent on leave, and **Mrs. Kennard**, AM '26, he was commissioned a navigator, Army Air Corps, in July, 1942, and went overseas in November, 1942. He has 176 combat hours in the North Africa and Middle East areas to his credit.

'43 AB—Private **Lawrence Low-★ einstein** is in Company D, 541st Parachute Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

'43; '20 ME; '22—A daughter, ★ **Susan Parry Mertz**, was born September 9 in Little Rock, Ark., to Lieutenant and **Mrs. David P. Mertz**. **Mertz** is the son of **Gordon J. Mertz** '20 and **Mrs. Mertz (Beatrice H. Parry)** '22 of 540 Shoemaker Road, Elkin Park, Pa., and is a liaison pilot in Field Artillery at Camp Robinson, Ark.

'43 BCE—Second Lieutenant ★ **John C. Palms** has transferred from the Field Artillery to the Air Corps and is receiving single engine fighter flight training in grade at AAF, Victoria, Tex.

'43 BS—**Armando Samper** is with the *Caja de Credito Agrario, Industrial, y Minero*, national agricultural institution at Bogota, Columbia, specializing in agricultural economics and working on a storage program for farm products. He has traveled extensively throughout the agricultural regions of the country.

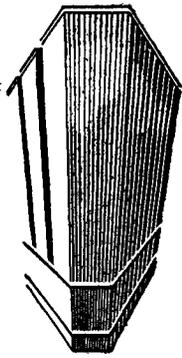
'43; '42 AB—Second Lieutenant ★ **Wolfgang H. Vogelstein** of 225 Central Park West, New York City, has been in England since July.

'44—Sub Lieutenant **John M. ★ Lloyd**, Royal Canadian Naval Voluntary Reserve, was commissioned August 29 at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, after six months officer training. He visited Ithaca on leave, September 14-18, and is now on duty at HMCS *York*, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

'44—**Herbert G. Lyttle**, USMCR, ★ of Ojai, Cal., was in officer candidate school at Quantico, Va., during the summer.

'44, '43 BS—**Andrew D. Miller** is in the general research laboratory of General Cable Corp., Bayonne, N. J. His home is at 97 Woodland Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'44—First Lieutenant **Alan T. ★ Mickel** of 185 Partridge Street, Albany, pilot of a Twelfth Army Air Force bomber in Corsica, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while



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participating in an aerial attack upon Todi Road Bridge, Italy. His bomber group has taken part in every major engagement in the Mediterranean area and has received a Presidential unit citation.

'44—**Marion Naas** of 179 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City 32, writes "I have joined the Cadet Nurses Corps and will be here at the Presbyterian Hospital for three years training."

'44—A daughter, **Eleanor Anne Kneibler**, was born September 9 to Mrs. Arthur L. Kneibler, Jr. (**Eleanor Norris**) of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

'44 BS; '44 BS; '44 BS—**Ruth O. Russell, Barbara Flagg '44, and Sally H. Bickford '44** live together in Apartment 50-B, Tom McMillan Apartments, Charleston 55, S. C. Miss Russell's engagement to Ensign Harry R. Dischinger, USNR, who trained at the University, has been announced.

'44 BEE—**Robert L. Scrafford** of ★ 2032 Broadway, Schenectady, was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve recently upon completing midshipmen's school at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.

'44 BChemE; '44 BChemE—**Robert J. Spear** of 16 Van Meter Terrace, Salem, N. J., is employed by E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. at Deepwater, N. J. He writes that **W. Hugh Toole '44** works at the same plant.

'44—Ensign **William B. Sterling, ★** USNR, is on duty in the Southwest Pacific Area. His home address is Box 150, Sterling Lane, Cutchogue.

'44 AB—**Barbara A. Taylor** attended the International Business Machine summer course for system service girls in Endicott. After further training in Newark, N. J., she will be employed in Endicott and will live at 74 Highland Avenue, Binghamton.

'45—**Private Thornton S. Lauber ★** of 37 Bunn Street, Amsterdam, is in basic training at Infantry Replacement Training Center, Camp Wolters, Tex.

'45; '44 AB; '46—**Margaret E. ★ Husson and Charles F. Hesselbach, Jr. '44**, USNR, were married September 20 at Westfield, N. J. **Shirley R. Husson '46** was maid of honor. Hesselbach is in the Cornell Medical College.

'45—**Lieutenant Bruce R. Kane ★** of 638 Overbrook Road, Baltimore, Md., is on duty at Boca Raton, Fla.

'45; '44—**Everett T. Nealey, com- ★** missioned a second lieutenant August 26 at Fort Sill, Okla., is in the 750th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Hood, Tex. Mrs. Nealey is the former **Dorothea Lemon '44**.

'45; '44 AB—**Jeanne L. Krause** of

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Light Type, a.m.		Dark Type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. ITHACA
11:05	11:20	11:10	6:34
6:52	7:08	7:05	2:35
†10:20	†10:35	†10:12	‡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
‡This train 12:00 P.M. at Newark every night except Sunday.
‡Sunday only
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17018 Kenyon Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Ensign John R. Thompson '44, USNR, were married August 6 at Shaker Heights.

'45—First Lieutenant Neil R. ★ Tuttle of 38 Claremont Road, Scarsdale, a pilot in the top scoring P-51 Mustang fighter group of the Mediterranean theatre, has won two victories over enemy planes and has been awarded the Air Medal. He was commissioned in January and went overseas in June.

'46—Willard W. Lehr, Jr. is assistant manager and in charge of the front office at Lancey House, Pittsfield, Me. June 12 he married Sylvia J. Snow.

'46—Gregory T. O'Connor, AUS, ★ of 50 Pinehurst Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio, married Jean Rose August 31 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

'46—Private George D. Oliver is in the 282nd Engineers, Camp Butner, N. C.

'46; '12 BSA, '22 PhD—Corporal ★ Frank A. Pearson, Jr., son of Professor Frank A. Pearson '12, Prices and Statistics, has received the Purple Heart for wounds received while fighting in Italy.

'46; '44 BME; '16 ME—Cecily ★ Bishop of Rochester and Ensign Edward H. Carman III '44, USNR, were married September 2 in Rochester. Carman, the son of Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16 of 3954 Cloverhill Road, Baltimore, Md., recently returned from sea duty and is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

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 - (c) Competitive progress boards.
 - (d) Meeting schedules, etc.
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