Cornell Alumni News

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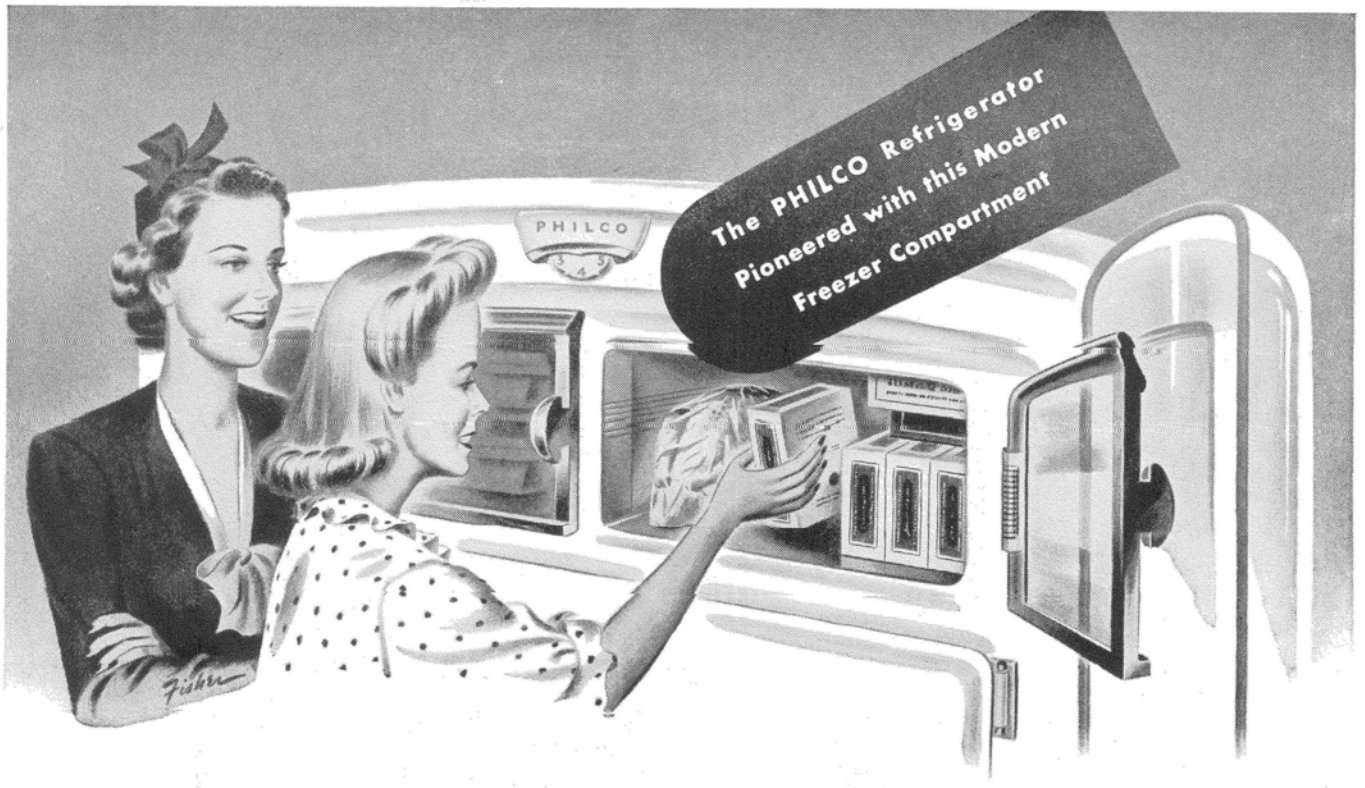
Burke '42



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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Cornell's Educational Pioneers

Dr. James Law

BY RAYMOND R. BIRCH '12

The Alumni News resumes its series on educational pioneers which began with an estimate of President Andrew D. White October 15 and continued with Professors Robert H. Thurston and Liberty Hyde Bailey in the issues of November 1 and 15, respectively. Articles on other Cornell pioneers will appear in later issues.

Dr. Raymond R. Birch has been at Cornell since he entered the Veterinary College in 1909. He was appointed instructor in Experimental Pathology in 1910, and the next year, while still an undergraduate, was put in charge of the Veterinary Experiment Station. He received the DVM in 1912, and in 1914 was designated superintendent of the Experiment Station, a post which he still holds. Receiving the PhD in 1916, he was appointed assistant professor; has been professor since 1920.

DR. Andrew D. White, in these words, records the coming of James Law to Cornell University: "As to non-resident professors, I secured in London Goldwin Smith, who had recently distinguished himself as a historian as regius professor of history at Oxford; and I was successful in calling Dr. James Law, who, though a young man, had already made himself a name in veterinary science. It seemed to many a comical juxtaposition, and various witticisms were made at my expense over the statement that I had 'brought back an Oxford professor and a Scotch horse doctor'." If the juxtaposition then regarded as comical would today arouse no merriment, it is because Law's work demonstrated the value of science in veterinary medicine, and of veterinary medicine as one of the chief supports of agriculture.

Was First in America

Dr. Law was thirty years old when he arrived at Cornell in 1868. He had held a professorship in the Veterinary College in his native Edinburgh, and was professor of anatomy in the Royal Veterinary College, London, when the call from the New World came. He had studied in the veterinary colleges at Lyon and Alfort, France, and was familiar with the best Europe had to offer in veterinary education. He was the first to teach veterinary science in an American university.

Looking backward, one must question whether there could have been found anywhere another who could have performed the task to which Law set his hand. It is certain that his broad education and remarkable personal qualities were decisive in fanning into life an opportunity that few besides himself discerned.

As Professor of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Law worked alone in clinical medicine, surgery, materia medica, pathology, bacteriology, and parasitology. His department was quartered successively in Morrill Hall; in the old wooden Laboratory Building located southeast of Sibley College; in McGraw Hall; and finally in James Law Hall, built by the State and named for him posthumously.

In his new duties, Law rapidly established himself in the confidence of his students and the livestock owners, and there was a growing appreciation among animal owners of the help he was able to give. Animals were brought from far and near for diagnosis and treatment, and, as knowledge of the qualifications of the new professor spread, the demands for his services built up until he became a national figure in the livestock world.

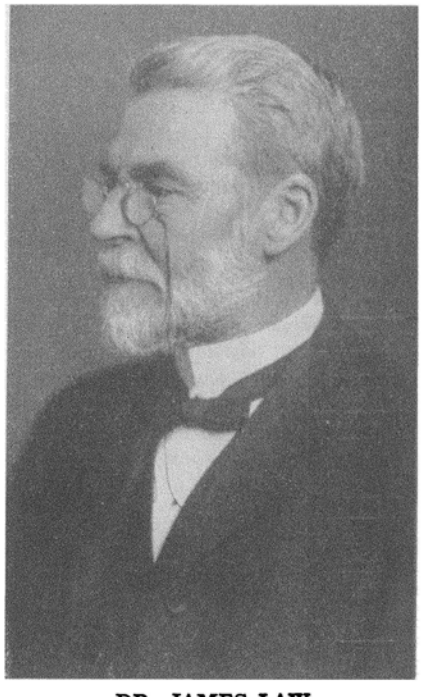
Led Fight Against Disease

In the 70's, he led a commission appointed to study hog cholera, which was causing severe losses in the Middle West, and succeeded in establishing the transmissible nature of the disease, then widely regarded as being caused by faulty diet. In 1887, he led the field campaign against contagious pleuropneumonia of cattle, which terminated in the complete eradication of this destructive malady, that years before, had been introduced from Europe, and had penetrated into this country as far as Illinois. Again, when the most dreaded livestock disease of all, foot-and-mouth, reached our shores in 1902, his experience and the confidence he commanded were important factors in effecting its eradication. Law belonged to the nation as well as to Cornell.

Dr. Law was an industrious student and a prolific writer. He was far in the lead in his own field, and he had a wide potential clientele that could be reached only through the printed page. Being at heart an educator, it was inevitable that he should write. His Farmer's Veterinary Adviser, helpful and widely read, served until the more comprehensive volumes entitled Veterinary Medicine were published. The first of these appeared in 1896, and later the other four were added. Revised editions appeared periodically until 1910, when the third and last was published.

The five volumes of Veterinary Medicine, third edition, cover 3,174 pages, and everywhere there is evidence that they are no mere compilation. The text reveals a thorough search of English, French, German, and Italian sources, and evidence of the author's own careful selection and appraisal of the material is insistently before the reader. To one even faintly familiar with the magnitude of the task, the appraisal, "monumental of the author's erudition and industry," accorded the treatise by a reviewer, seems somehow inadequate in describing the completed work.

Some of the material in these volumes has been modified, amplified, or set aside altogether by subsequent



DR. JAMES LAW

developments in medical knowledge. Nevertheless, the substantial nucleus of science is intact, the observations are remarkably complete and accurate, and pockets of incidental information found almost nowhere else in veterinary literature frequently are encountered.

Veterinary College Established

Twenty-six years elapsed between the time when Dr. Law came to Cornell and the date of the founding of the Veterinary College in 1894. He had labored long toward this objective, and it is not quite clear why one whose own work was so enthusiastically received found it impossible to marshal public support for higher education in veterinary medicine. Perhaps it actually required that much time for his work to come to full fruition; perhaps it was only the way of legislators; and one may even suppose that Dr. Law's native Scotch integrity might have rebelled against the necessity of presenting obvious facts and needs in a more acceptable form. At any rate, at Albany in 1893, he made a telling address before the State Agricultural Society in support of a State Veterinary College. It must have taxed his patience to have to explain that in Berlin, for instance, where experience was older, and veterinary education and service were accepted as necessities, seventeen men were at that time serving as a veterinary faculty, while he had been working alone at Cornell for a quarter of a century. More than likely, there is a direct connection between Law's address and the establishment of the State Veterinary College a year later, but that connection is not readily traced in available records.

Dr. Law was kindly, courteous, helpful, and tolerant, anxious always that his students should understand as well as know; and the contacts of his students with the outside world after graduation served only to increase their respect for his learning and their appreciation of his teaching. Their lifelong affection for him is traditional.

In him there was a submerged element of shrewd Scotch wit that came to the surface at opportune times. On one occasion, Professor Estavan Fuertes of the College of Engineering was much annoyed by blowflies that frequented the back door of his residence at 13 East Avenue. He was sure they were coming from Law's autopsy room. Differences of opinion had developed, and the matter finally was aired in Faculty meeting. Professor Fuertes said heatedly that he had stained the wings of some captured flies, released them near the postmortem room, and soon afterward had found them at his back door. Dr. Law sat composedly through the recital of this damaging evidence until it came his turn to speak. His one remark was to the point: "Well, Mr. President, it seems to me that if the blowflies forsake my postmortem room to go to the back door of the Professor of Sanitary Engineering, there must be some good reason." The tension dissolved in a gale of laughter in which Professor Fuertes joined.

When Dr. Law retired in 1908, following what he modestly regarded as indifferent success in increasing the usefulness of the Veterinary College, he had this to say: "In looking back on my work, therefore, I am quite disposed to take the philosophical view, and wait for fruits that are sure to mature under the lapse of time and the sunshine of a fuller and better appreciation." Despite his avowed philosophical view expressed in retrospect, he still was looking ahead and the weight was slow in falling from his shoulders.

Was a "Tower of Strength"

Finally, we have the words of Andrew D. White that appear in a chapter of his Autobiography entitled, "Dangers at Cornell." In describing the perils to the budding agricultural program, which arose from inherent weaknesses as well as outside opposition, White says: "We seemed to be playing Hamlet with Hamlet left out;" and, "The work of these three men saved us." He was referring to John Stanton Gould, George C. Caldwell, and James Law. Regarding Law he continues: "And with especial gratitude should be named Dr. James Law of the British Royal Veterinary College whom I had found in London and called to our Veterinary professorship. Never was there a more happy selection. From that day to this, thirty-six years, he has been a tower of strength to the University; and has rendered incalculable service to the State and Nation. His quiet, thorough work impressed everyone most favorably. The rudest of the surrounding farmers learned more and more to regard him with respect and admiration, and the State has recently recognized his services by establishing, in connection with the University, a State Veterinary College under his control."

That is the considered statement of one who was second to none in the field of education; who had known James Law's work long and intimately; who had relied on that work when the entire agricultural program at Cornell was threatened; and whose prophetic vision had foreseen the lasting public benefits that were to crown his labors.

Books
By Cornellians

Sportsmen's Bird

Woodcock. By John Alden Knight '15. Alfred A. Knopf, New York City. 1944. x + 161 pages, illustrated, $4.

This "Borzoi" book, on the whole very well written, eminently fair, and full of interest to many persons, gives great joy to any one who has followed the woodcock. The book is dedicated to "Dick" (Richard A. Knight '46), who has followed the bird from boyhood, like the writer of this notice.

This book, I think, gives all that is known about the American woodcock, and presents doubtful and controversial matters in the best way, drawing a clear line between what is known, and what is not, about the habits of our nocturnal bird, "an able swimmer when occasion demands." "There are numerous reports of his perching in trees and bushes. . . . I know men who have seen it done." "His voice has a wide range, from high flutelike notes to harsh gutteral sounds such as might emanate from a small duck with a bad cold." He lives almost exclusively upon worms, for which his long, sensitive bill searches, with repeated boring, near the marsh and in mud. When flushed, he commonly makes a twittering or whistling sound; Mr. Knight gives convincing evidence that the sound comes from the bill and voice-box of the bird, and not from the wings. I wish space allowed me to quote from other of Mr. Knight's fascinating pages besides these from pages 13-17.

Unstinted praise must be added for the eleven black-and-white reproductions from photographs, and the five beautiful color-plates from paintings by Dr. Edgar Burke.—LANE COOPER

Report of the War

They Called It "Purple Heart Valley." By Margaret Bourke-White '27. Simon & Schuster, New York City. 1944. 182 pages, 112 illustrations, $3.

Armed with a letter from Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell authorizing her to "photograph the complete supply and service story in the actual theater of war," Margaret Bourke-White set off by plane on Labor Day, 1943, for North Africa by way of London. This was her third assignment as an accredited war correspondent of Life magazine. She was in Russia when Germany invaded in 1941, and photographed the Russian

war. The next summer, accredited to the Air Force, she worked with the heavy bombers flying from England and through the North African campaign.

This book, in text and pictures, is truly "A Combat Chronicle of the War in Italy." It is an expert reporter's record of her five months with the Fifth Army along the Cassino corridor, after the fall of Naples. From a hedge-hopping Cub plane piloted by Lieutenant Michael Strok '38, engineering officer for the Artillery liaison pilots and "one of the original handful of men who had faith in the possibilities of the flying observation post as an adjunct to artillery effectiveness," Miss Bourke-White photographed the "battles of the heights" along Highway 6 and across the front lines into no-man's land. She was with the combat engineers, building bridges under fire, clearing land mines, and reclaiming Naples harbor. She reports the skilled heroism of Army surgeons and nurses, the work of the Counter Intelligence Corps, and a "big shoot" from fire direction center to battery command post to actually commanding the firing of a big gun while a brigadier general took pictures. Stopping at a Quartermaster Corps bakery on the "road to Rome," she found the CO to be Captain Herbert Ernest '41, whose outfit had come on from Africa to bake bread under canvas for the troops at the rate of 48,000 pounds every twenty-four hours, and winning a citation from General Mark Clark.

Good reporter that she is, Miss Bourke-White's book is full of names and thoroughly alive. It is a combat report that belongs with the best of them.

Water Plants

Aquatic Plants of the United States. By Professor Walter C. Muenscher, PhD '21, Botany. Comstock Publishing Co., Inc., Ithaca. 1944. x+374 pages, $5.

For thirty years the author has been gathering material for this Volume IV of the publisher's Handbooks of American Natural History. He has collected aquatic plants in every State in the Union, from more than 1,000 lakes and ponds, from streams, swamps, tidal waters, and coastal marshes. The result is the first comprehensive study of America's vascular aquatic plants. It is illustrated with 400 maps showing distribution of species, and with 157 original drawings by Elfriede M. Abbe '39 of Ithaca and Nickolas Nickou '43, now a private in the Army.

Now in *My* Time!

By Romeyn Berry

WE like inscriptions and commemorative tablets. We'd feel safer and more comfortable with more of them placed around the University in spots where they ought to be. With Frank Sheehan gone, there aren't many of us left who remember what *really* happened!

We particularly like the little brass plate over the fireplace in the President's House which records the occasion when Andrew D. White and General Grant sat before the fire and talked far into the night of this and that. But we wish there might now be inscribed a postscript to that record, telling the rest of the story as Andrew D. told it so often, and with so much gusto: the terrible time he had searching the pantry and the kitchen closet at 2 a.m. for a nightcap for the General. The butler had gone to bed, after locking up the supplies, and all the President of Cornell could uncover for the President of the United States was a half-empty bottle of inferior cooking brandy. But Andrew D.'s embarrassment was short-lived. Grant took that half bottle of cooking brandy, he said, as promptly, and as unconditionally, as he once took Fort Donelson.

It isn't that Cornell is wholly lacking in commemorative tablets. We like the little red tombstones that tell where the Campus elms came from. There are some excellent inscriptions in the War Memorial, and along the trails through the gorges, which would have been more nearly correct if persons in high places, who lacked Woodford Patterson's accurate ear for crisply-minted English sentences, had not attempted to improve on his original text. But there should be more, they should come quickly, and they need not be confined to marking benefactions and scholarly accomplishments. It is the contributions of small episodes and of humble people that are most likely to be forgotten.

One of the most satisfactory inscriptions in all England—a land where they have a nice feeling for inscriptions—is that one at Rugby:

This Stone
Commemorates The Exploit Of
William Webb Ellis
Who With Fine Disregard For The Rules
Of Football
As Played In His Time
First Took The Ball In His Arms And
Ran With It
Thus Originating The Distinctive
Feature Of
The Rugby Game
A.D. 1823

With that stone in mind, we urge a simple tablet which will tell Cornell generations yet unborn why the Johnny Parson Club is called the Johnny Parson Club, why Hoy Field was named for a University official otherwise celebrated for his capacity for indignation, and his unrestrained language when aroused. And particularly do we urge, while the records and papers of the late Frank Sheehan are still available, the prompt emplacement of a brass plate which will identify the spot on Sage Chapel where ended the meteoric flight of a baseball hit by a student named Franklin Walter Olin in the early Eighties.

Frank Sheehan contended this was the longest hit ever made in a game played hereabouts, and his careful measurements would seem to substantiate his claim. The spot should be marked. It is true that the late Lou Gerhig, while a student at Columbia in the early Twenties, hit another ball that was still rising when it disappeared over the fence of Hoy Field, but, as Frank pointed out, there was nothing much you could prove about that blow, because nobody ever knew where the ball went, or attempted to find out. All you have to go on in behalf of the Lou Gerhig smack, as against the claims of the Olin sock, is empty surmise and one's own memories of the look of pained astonishment on the face of the Cornell pitcher when the regrettable incident occurred. The Olin opus remains the longest authenticated hit, including flight and roll.

It might possibly be raised in objection that Franklin Walter Olin '86 is sufficiently commemorated in the Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering. Stuff and nonsense! The country is full of enduring monuments to George Washington, but who now knows where

(*Continued on next page*)

George stood when he threw that dollar across the Potomac, or exactly where the coin landed? There should have been brass plates at both points! Buildings are all right in their way, but with advancing years it's the memories of home runs, touchdowns, and third places in the broad jump that bring comfort!

Jones in Chicago

HOLIDAY luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., December 28 in the University Club, was addressed by Professor Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, English and Director of the USMAP at the University.

Veterinarians Elect

VETERINARY Alumni Association at its annual meeting in Willard Straight Hall, January 3, elected Dr. Louis A. Corwin '19 of Jamaica, president. Dr. Edward R. Cushing '18 of Plainfield, N. J., was elected vice-president and Professor Alexander Zeissig '23, Veterinary Bacteriology, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Drs. John F. Miller '06 of Albany and Walter D. Way '17 of Westport were elected to the executive board.

Dr. Corwin thus becomes a director of the Cornell Alumni Association, succeeding Dr. Charles C. Rife '24 of Atlanta, Ga., retiring president of the Veterinary Alumni Association.

Speakers at the meeting were Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, and Professor Myron G. Fincher '20 who was acting Dean for most of last year; Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, acting Alumni Secretary of the University; and Professor P. Philip Levine '31, Poultry Diseases, and editor of The Cornell Veterinarian. Plans were discussed for observing next year the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Veterinary College, and a committee headed by Dr. Fincher was continued.

The Alumni Association meeting was held during the thirty-seventh annual Conference for Veterinarians which brought 225 practitioners, including many alumni, to the Campus for three days of professional lectures and demonstrations. Program for the Conference was arranged by Professor Arthur G. Danks '33, Veterinary Surgery, and the speakers included members of the Veterinary Faculty, authorities from other institutions, and practicing veterinarians. President Edmund E. Day welcomed the Conference to the University, and it was also addressed by Dr. James Farquharson of Colorado State College, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Letters

Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI NEWS *often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.*

Frank Sheehan

TO ROMEYN BERRY:

That was beautiful handling of the story of the late Frank Sheehan. Your account brings back so many memories that come up with a smile in respect to Frank. I can see him now at Percy Field gathering up mud from the cleats of the winning opposing baseball team and scattering it in a clandestine sort of a way around our dressing room to improve our luck. On another occasion, in a two game series with Michigan on Percy Field when they won the first game, I remember catching Frank in the rain after the game out at the home plate doing some sort of a mesmeric, voodoo act again with the dirt, designed for our good luck or a curse upon Michigan or, as Frank probably viewed it, a double sword that would slay the enemy.

He was a great man in his way and a loyal inspiration to young men in contact with him. It does me good to see you, in such sympathetic, understanding phrases, pay the fine tribute that you have in this December 1 issue of the ALUMNI NEWS to this humble, friendly man who in his own way played so prominent a role in the Cornell athletic tradition of the last few decades.

—RICHARD FOSTER '16

Conwell Assistant Dean

PROFESSOR Walter L. Conwell '09, Highway Engineering and Director of the University's Engineering, Science, and Management War Training program, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering, beginning February 1.

The new assistant dean received the CE in 1911, was appointed instructor in Civil Engineering as a Senior, became assistant professor of Railroad Engineering in 1915, and professor in 1925. He was appointed to the old Athletic Association Council in 1930, following the death of Registrar David F. Hoy '91; succeeded Professor Herman Diedrichs '97 as president of the Council in 1934, a year before the University took over direction of athletics. In 1942, Dean Conwell succeeded Captain Arthur S. Adams, USN, formerly assistant dean of Engineering and now University Provost-elect, as director of ESMWT and has since directed war-training courses for some 16,500 persons in eighteen up-State communities; he will continue to direct the program in addition to his duties as assistant dean.

Professor Lynn A. Emerson, Industrial Education, was also recently appointed Assistant Dean of Engineering, and Professor Harry J. Loberg '29, Administrative Engineering, and Director Herbert H. Williams '25 of the University Placement Service, are assistants to Dean S. C. Hollister.

New General In News

ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatch December 30 from the Belgian front describes the heroic defense of the St. Vith sector by the American Seventh Armored Division. Second in command, "but No. 1 as the man on the spot with direct responsibility for a quick decision where communications were uncertain or non-existant," was Brigadier General Bruce C. Clarke '27 of Syracuse. To meet the German attack, the Seventh split into two combat teams; the one headed by General Clarke struck into St. Vith and held that vital road center for five days against six crack Nazi divisions.

General Clarke, graduate of the US Military Academy who received the CE in 1927, is reported "the western front's newest armored-force general." "As colonel and commander of the Fourth Armored Division coming across France, he spent more time behind the German lines than in front of them. The youthful tank expert, who is looked on by Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr. as one of the most outstanding combat-team commanders in Europe, won his promotion to general by an end run through France on the flank of the American Third Army. His combat team raced across Brittany to contain the U-boat base at Lorient. Then he turned east and fought to the Moselle River. His crossing of the Moselle with his combat team under fire, to sweep around Nancy and cause its fall, is considered a classic of armored warfare. . . . A bull of a man in physique, he displays the finesse of a college president in action."

Seven other alumni brigadier generals are known to be on active duty in the Army. They are Ralph K.

Robertson '04, Claude M. Thiele '11, Clift Andrus '12, William A. Borden '12, Alfred B. Quinton, Jr. '12, Robert C. Candee '15, and Ralph S. Chavin '16. Joseph W. Beacham '97 and Charles D. Young '02 are brigadier generals, retired.

Names of other Cornellians who are general officers will be welcomed.

Discuss Aviation

PHILADELPHIA Regional Group of the Cornell Society of Engineers met for turkey dinner and a discussion of "Post-War Aviation: its Manufacturing and Operational Aspects," December 11, at the University Club in Philadelphia, Pa.

Chairman Gordon J. Mertz '20 introduced the two principal speakers, Alfred Marchev, president of Republic Aviation Corp., who discussed the manufacture of private planes after the war; and William Littlewood '20, vice-president in charge of engineering for American Airlines, and member of the National Advisory Council for Aeronautics, who examined the future of commercial aviation.

Marchev is the husband of Martha Bovier '12; their son is Lieutenant George B. Marchev '43, AAF. Mrs. Littlewood is the former Dorothy Cushman '21; Lieutenant William C. Littlewood '44, AAF, is their son.

October Degrees Listed

UNIVERSITY conferred 360 degrees October 24, following the eightieth Commencement. Of this total, 305 were first degrees. The AB went to 90 students; of the 104 BS degrees, 90 were in Home Economics, 11 in Agriculture, and three in Hotel Administration. One Doctor of Veterinary Medicine was graduated and two Bachelors of Architecture. Engineering degrees went to 87 students: 2 BCE, 5 BS in CE, 17 BME, 20 BS in ME, 10 BS in AE, 9 BEE, 5 BS in EE, 10 BChemE, and 9 BS in ChemE. The War Alumnus degree was conferred on John S. Knight '18 and Harold A. Short '19. Six Bachelor of Laws were conferred October 14.

Advanced degrees totalled 152. They include 12 Masters of Arts, 19 Masters of Science, four Masters of Science in Education, and one each Master of Science in Agriculture, Master of Science in Engineering, Master of Civil Engineering, and Master of Mechanical Engineering.

Among thirty-six new Doctors of Philosophy are Richard R. Dunham '25, Tarmo A. Pasto '32, William G. McCollom '33, Joseph W. Miller '35, James E. Dewey '39, James C. White '39, Lloyd E. Slater '40, and George M. Weimann '41.

Time Was . . .

Twenty Years Ago

January, 1925—Prodded by editorials in The Sun, the City of Ithaca has installed street signs on all corners . . . Both ends of Cayuga Lake are frozen over; duck hunting prospers in between . . . The Lyceum Theater on South Cayuga Street, closed in recent months because of a jam with the unions, has reopened as a boxing arena.

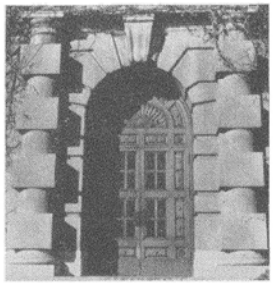
A Lehigh Valley locomotive hauling a single baggage car and having absolute right of way from Sayre to Bethlehem roared over the Pennsylvania mountains on Christmas morning. It was on urgent business. Members of the Cornell Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs, waking in their Pullman at Bethlehem, wanted to get up and go to breakfast but couldn't, because the baggage car they had undressed in had been left at Sayre. Nobody told the yardmaster at Sayre that the Cornell Musical Clubs always undress in the baggage car and always expect to dress and shave there in the morning!

Fifteen Years Ago

January, 1930—Founder's Day was celebrated throughout the world January 11, as Cornellians gathered to honor Ezra Cornell with dinners, luncheons, a radio program, and other functions suitable to the occasion. Romeyn Berry comments in The Ithaca Journal-News: "The celebration of Ezra Cornell's birthday in all parts of the world periodically starts the speculation as to whether shades on the other side of Jordan have knowledge of contemporaneous events on this side and whether they retain a capacity for the various human emotions, including astonishment. If they have and do, wouldn't it be interesting to know what Mr. Cornell thinks of this old canal boat town and what has happened to it? No hitching post on State Street and ten beaute shoppes! The Corner Book in the middle of the block, Andrus & Church up an alley, and Treman & King without a buggy whip or a bed wrench in the place!"

How Well Do You Know Cornell?

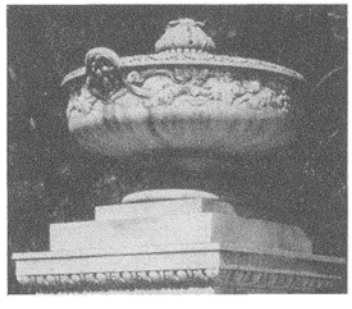
CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS PICTURE?



WHERE is the doorway? For the most complete and accurate identification of it, received from a subscriber by February 1, the Alumni News and University Press will award a prize copy of the book, Cornell University: Founders and the Founding, by Professor Carl Becker.

Judgment of the News staff as to the winner shall be final; the winner to be determined by lot if there is a tie. No person who lives within twenty-five miles of Ithaca is eligible to compete. Name of winner and correct identification of this "Campus close-up" will appear in the February 15 Alumni News.

RESULT OF DECEMBER 15 CONTEST



ALL entrants recognized this as one of the marble urns which top the pedestals at either end of the Sheldon Memorial Exedra which stands just outside the south door of Goldwin Smith Hall.

But the prize was offered for the most complete identification, so a copy of Cornell University: Founders and the Founding has been mailed to Marie Bahnmuller '41 of St. Albans. She described the Exedra as consisting of a semi-circular marble bench and stone table bearing a sun dial, and correctly said that it was erected by the late Charles L. Sheldon of Auburn, builder of Sheldon Court, in memory of his sons, Franklin L. Sheldon '92 and Charles L. Sheldon, Jr. '01, who died in 1895 and 1908, respectively.

Fifteen entries were received. They came from Cornellians all over the United States, of Classes from '04 to '45. Several contestants commented on the interest and value of this feature in refreshing their memories of the Campus.

Subscribers may purchase Professor Becker's interesting book, at $2.75 postpaid. from the Cornell Alumni Association. 3 East Avenue Ithaca.

Slants on Sports

By Bill Waters '27

Basketball Games

PLAYING the first of three games in eight days, the basketball team performed brilliantly to defeat Western Kentucky Teachers, 64-53, in Barton Hall December 30. In Madison Square Garden, New York City, January 3, the team dropped a 30-52 decision to New York University and in Philadelphia's Convention Hall January 6, Cornell lost an Eastern Intercollegiate League contest to Pennsylvania, 47-55. The NYU and Pennsylvania games were played as parts of doubleheaders.

The loss to Pennsylvania and a victory for Columbia over Dartmouth, the seven-times defending champion, left the League in an all-way tie for first place. Each of the four entries had won one game and lost one as of January 6.

Nearly 3,000 spectators watched as Cornell trimmed Western Kentucky with an amazing exhibition of field-goal shooting in the first ten minutes of play. Cornell caged better than 80 per cent of their tries from the field and ran up a 22-8 advantage in that time. From there on the percentage of baskets dropped, but Cornell did not miss many and kept comfortably ahead to a 34-23 advantage at the half.

In the second half, Western Kentucky rallied and once came within 5 points of tying the score. Cornell, not shooting so well now, bestirred itself to strengthen its lead and fight off a final challenge in the person of Sinkhorn, Western Kentucky forward who threw six field goals in the second half. Sinkhorn wound up as the evening's high scorer, with 22 points. For Cornell, Acting Captain Irwin Alterson, USNR, and William W. Matchneer '48, forwards, scored 19 points apiece.

In a preliminary game, the Junior Varsity defeated Watervliet Arsenal, 39-32. The Arsenal five was coached by Captain Alva E. Kelley '41, former right end on the Varsity football team.

In its Garden appearance, Cornell played NYU on even terms through the first half, eking out a 17-16 advantage at intermission. This pace was continued for the first five minutes of the second half when, with the score tied at 21-all, NYU finally solved Cornell's zone defense and its ace scorers, Grenert, forward, and Tanenbaum, guard, started hitting the basket consistently with long shots. Alterson, the team's high scorer, was held to 8 points, and Edward T. Peterson '48, center, was ousted on five personal fouls. Cornell caged only eleven field goals, while NYU gathered twenty-four.

After the game appeared hopelessly lost, Coach Emerald B. Wilson used a number of reserves for the first time since the opening game with Rider College, December 2.

At Philadelphia, Cornell gained an early lead, but poor ball handling and inability to obtain the ball on rebounds cost several opportunities, and Pennsylvania, clicking with long shots, pulled into a 24-24 tie at intermission.

Fugler, a Pennsylvania substitute guard, dropped in six field goals as Cornell lost the initiative in the second half. All told, Pennsylvania attempted 101 field goals and made good twenty-four. Cornell's shooting was poorer. In one stretch of play, Cornell made only three of thirty tries from the field.

Matchneer topped both teams in scoring, with 19 points. Alterson also scored 19 points, but two of them were credited to Pennsylvania when he accidentally tapped in a field goal during a scrimmage under the Cornell basket.

Swimmers Win Again

SWIMMING team had a close call in winning its sixteenth consecutive victory, 40-35, with the Sampson Naval Training Center team the loser. The meet was at Sampson, December 30.

With one event, the freestyle relay, remaining, Cornell trailed, 35-32. On the anchor leg of the relay, Richard M. Holsten, USMCR, pulled away from McCarthy, former Michigan State swimmer, and gave Cornell first place and 7 points. Holsten had previously won the 50-yard freestyle and had placed second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Paul C. Murray, USMCR, won the 100-yard breaststroke, and a medley relay team of Paul Klein '46, Murray, and Charles R. Fisher, USNR, won that specialty. Actually, Sampson won more first places, but Cornell piled up vital points in seconds and thirds.

On the meet-clinching freestyle relay team were, besides Holsten, Wallace White, USNR; Ralph Riehl, Jr., USNR, and Joseph Di Stasio '48. They swam the 400 yards in 3:56.7.

Scores of the Teams

Basketball

Cornell 64, Western Kentucky 53
New York University 52, Cornell 30
Pennsylvania 55, Cornell 47
Cornell Junior Varsity 39, Watervliet Arsenal 32

Swimming

Cornell 40, Sampson Naval Training Center 35

Wrestling

Cornell 19, Pennsylvania 11

Hockey

US Military Academy 13, Cornell 1

Hockey Team Loses

HOCKEY team ran into a more experienced and practiced US Military Academy six at West Point, January 6, and came away on the short end of a 13-1 score. Cornell's goal was scored in the third period by Edmund Crance, USNR, left wing.

Other starters were John Rhodes, USMCR, at goal; Glen Goodfellow, USMCR, holder of the Silver Star and with two years of service overseas, left defense; George Vallette '48, honorably discharged from the Army, right defense; William Easley, USNR, center; and George Ebel, USNR, right wing. Rhodes and Easley were on the squad last year.

Unable to travel to West Point because of a slight concussion suffered in practice was Joseph Harron '48, honorably discharged from the Army. Harron at one time played defense for Dartmouth.

Wrestlers Beat Penn

WRESTLING team defeated Pennsylvania, 19-11, in Barton Hall January 6, with Donald B. Campbell '48 of Buffalo, a 180-pound "heavyweight," putting on the big show in the final bout.

His opponent was Larson, a 287-pounder. At that point, with seven bouts completed, Cornell held a 14-11 lead. The size of Pennsylvania's heavyweight contender made this lead look slim indeed. But Campbell went to work carefully, took Larson to the mat, and rolled him into a body press and a fall in one minute and forty-nine seconds as teammates and crowd screamed encouragement.

Cornell gained a 5-point advantage when Acoca of Pennsylvania, failing to make the weight, forfeited in the 121-pound class to Phineas P. Kuhl, USNR, of Elmira. James Q. Wynn,

USNR, of Garden City lost a decision to Hetherston in the 128-pound class, and David H. Huntington, USNR, of Westford, was thrown by Captain Barkovich of Pennsylvania, the Eastern Intercollegiate and National AAU champion at 136 pounds.

Clifford Steinbach, USMCR, of Bethlehem, Pa., tied the score at 8-8 with a decision over Green in the 145-pound class. Benjamin G. Smith, USMCR, of Norfolk, Va., lost a decision to Welling in the 155-pound class, but Jack T. Rakoski, USMCR, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., a 155-pounder, earned a decision over Roberts to tie the score once more, 11-11.

Captain Rodney G. Stieff, USNR, of Baltimore, Md., only veteran from last year's squad, earned a decision on a 4-3 point tally over Boyle in the 175-pound class. Stieff and Boyle had to wrestle overtime to settle the issue. This gave Cornell a 3-point edge that Campbell extended to 8 with his win in the final bout.

Tax Expert Speaks

TIMELY speaker at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester, January 10, was Edwin O. Steinmann '24, C.P.A. His subject was "Income Taxes;" he answered many questions.

Alumnae at Work

FALL letter to alumnae of the College of Home Economics, written by Professor Esther H. Stocks, Home Economics and secretary of the College, lists the present occupations of the 228 graduates of the College in 1943-44.

Thirty-eight are engaged in food service work in hospitals, colleges, and commercial restaurants; thirty-six are teaching in high schools and nursery schools; sixteen are doing research; fourteen are in Extension work; five are serving in the WAC, WAVES, and Marines; three are taking graduate work; and forty-six are in other kinds of work (e.g. E. Ann Nash '43, editorial assistant for Vogue; Alice-Christine Young '43, engineering aide at Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.; Anne H. Betts '43, American Red Cross assistant in London, England; and Elizabeth M. Brockway '43, Charlotte L. Burton '44, and Barbara H. Smith '44, all three in training at the Yale School of Nursing, New Haven, Conn.)

Of the remaining seventy graduates, fifty-nine are "married and not otherwise employed," and eleven are "not employed at present." Twelve are both married and carrying on outside jobs.

Letters

Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI NEWS *often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.*

News Welcome at Sea

TO THE EDITOR:

Today [Christmas Eve] we were lucky enough to get a few sacks of mail. In it were three issues of the NEWS; these, plus a few letters from home, really made it a good haul. There is nothing like seeing those neat front covers of the NEWS, showing so many familiar places on our Campus. I make it a point to save all these pictures, as they really bring back Cornell in a live sense.

I have been able to communicate with numerous Classmates and friends through the "News of the Alumni" section. Although I'm usually far away from them, at least the mail can become the medium of exchange of information. As time goes out here, it wasn't too long ago that I saw Lieutenant (jg) Charles S. Toan '42 and Lieutenant (jg) Richard C. Bonser '43. Chuck had just been released from the hospital after the Saipan affair but is okay now. Dick is in charge of a salvage outfit and seems to be doing fine.

I've been out here in the Pacific for just twelve months now, on board this USS DE—. We've had some dull times and also some pretty lively times, not to mention the fireworks at Leyte. Everything has been fine on board, as fine as it can be while away from the States!

The NEWS is my only contact with Cornell now, my fiancee, Ann M. Lynch '45, having just left in October. So keep the NEWS coming out this way and keep up your good work.

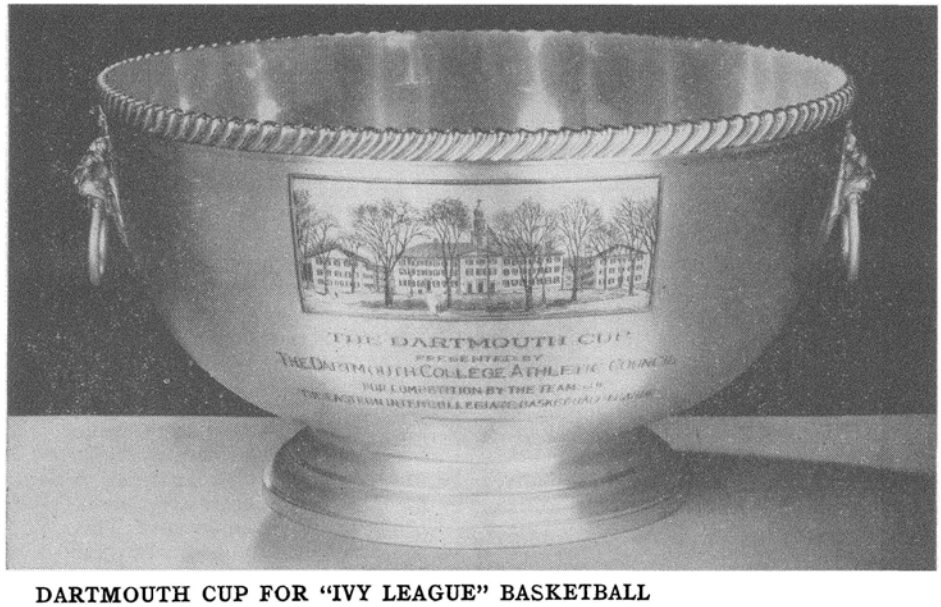
—ROBERT J. PAPE '43,
Lieutenant (jg), USNR

Workers Wanted

JOB Bulletin of the University Placement Service for December lists sixty-nine positions available to Cornellians. Type of work, experience required, location, and salary range are noted. Engineers, chemists, salesmen, and metallurgists are most in demand.

The Bulletin contains a special appeal from the American Red Cross for overseas assistant field directors: "Men from 35 to 50 years of age, in good health, will receive $200 plus $50 maintenance or more, per month. . . . Overseas work would cover all military and naval stations and hospitals helping service men in personal and family problems outside of military field."

Job Bulletins are mailed periodically to all alumni who are registered with the Cornell University Placement Service, either at the office in Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, or at the Cornell Club of New York, 107 East Forty-eighth Street.



DARTMOUTH CUP FOR "IVY LEAGUE" BASKETBALL

New trophy presented by the Dartmouth College Athletic Council for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. The cup bears an etching of Old Dartmouth Row of the early College by Paul Sample, Dartmouth '20, and an appropriate inscription. Started in 1902, the League has had five previous trophies, all presented by or for Pennsylvania and Columbia. Pennsylvania has won two, Columbia one, and with seven consecutive annual championships, Dartmouth has gained permanent possession of the last two and has one leg on this trophy. *Cut from Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*

Scholarship Winners

TWELVE scholarships are announced to students of Agriculture and one in Home Economics.

New York State Banker's Association Scholarships of $150 for Freshmen have been awarded to two 4-H Club leaders, Lois J. Hadden '48 of Savannah in Home Economics, and John M. Sterling '48 of Utica in Agriculture.

Sears, Roebuck Agricultural Scholarships, each with a value of $125, have been awarded to seven entering Freshmen: Claude C. Barclay, Jr. of Potsdam, William H. Collier of Pawling, Robert D. Farrell of Brewster, Russell E. Peachey of Bergen, William M. Seymour Jr. of Carmel, Fern L. Trerise of Postdam, and Wallace J. Welker of Darien Center.

The Hall Agricultural Scholarship of $110 goes to Jeanette B. Snyder '46 of Rochester, the Roberts Scholarship of $110 to Agnes K. Smith '45 of Amsterdam, the Robert M. Adams 4-H Club Scholarship of $100 to Frances J. Young '47 of Lockport, and the Beatty Agricultural Scholarship of $100 to Alice J. Bissell '48 of Norwich.

Chance To Sing

CORNELL alumnae who live in or near New York City, and are interested in choral singing, are invited to join the University Women's Chorus, now in its eighth year. Conductor is Dr. Lowell P. Beveridge, director of music at St. Paul's Chapel of Columbia University. Rehearsals are Mondays at 7:45 in Studio 718, Steinway Hall, 113 West Fifty-seventh Street. Prospective members are invited to attend, or to correspond with Mrs. Gwendolyn R. Suer, 42-45 Layton Street, Elmhurst.

Give Local Records

CORRESPONDENCE and records of the late Chester C. Platt '86, up-State publisher and Democrat who died in 1934, have been given to the University's Collection of Regional History by Mrs. Platt and their son, Commander H. Malcolm Platt '11, USNR.

Whitney J. Cross, curator of the Collection, says the entire lot contains more than 8,000 items, including business correspondence of three newspapers, records of the Unitarian Church of Ithaca, city tax assessments, local literary and cultural activities, and some rare pamphlets, broadsides, and newspapers which form a political history of the State between 1820 and 1850.

Platt was editor of the Ithaca Democrat from 1900-03, when he left to become publisher of the Batavia Times. Later, he published the Wisconsin Leader in Madison, Wis. He was secretary to Governor Sulzer in 1912.

The University has also received recently, through a bequest of the late James McCall '85 of Bath, some 2,500 manuscripts, forty volumes of old newspapers, 512 books, and 250 pamphlets relating largely to Central and Western New York State. McCall, who died November 11, 1943, was a member of the first Class to graduate from the Law School, in 1888. He had previously given several other rare items to the University Library.

"Alma Mater" in Jungle

CLIPPING from the December 16 Evening Bulletin of Providence, R. I., headed "Native Boys March to Camp Singing Cornell Alma Mater," has come to the NEWS from Maribelle Cormack '23.

Charles H. Spilman, Journal-Bulletin war correspondent, reported November 13 that Rhode Island soldiers, establishing a new camp on an island near New Guinea, recruited native boys to help with the work, detailing a staff sergeant as their tutor. After several sessions of basic English, the natives marched to work one morning with the staff sergeant in the lead. They were chanting "Hail to thee, our Alma Mater, Hail, all hail, Cornell!"

"Wonder who the staff sergeant was," writes Miss Cormack.

Stories of Cornell

By FRANK A. WRIGHT '79

Henry W. Sage, Benefactor

As I recall the original inscription for the University Library, it ran like this:

"The good she tried to do, but was prevented from doing by others, I, her friend, Henry W. Sage, do in her name."

The present inscription is:

"The good she tried to do shall stand as if 'twere done—God finishes the work by noble souls begun. In loving memory of Jennie McGraw Fiske whose purpose to found a great library for Cornell University has been defeated: This house is built and endowed by her friend Henry W. Sage. 1891."

Not alone was Mr. Sage a Cornell Providence for the Library, but he was even more of a Providence in managing the land grants so that Cornell finally had a fine endowment.

Sorority Pledges

FIFTY - SIX undergraduate women, none of them first-term Freshmen, were pledged to the thirteen sorority chapters at the University December 8, at the end of the two-week formal rushing period.

Pan-Hellenic Council ruled this year that Freshmen could not be rushed until their second term, thus giving them time to compare houses and choose wisely. Transfers from other colleges, however, could be pledged immediately. Nine of the new pledges are daughters of Cornellians.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Mildred E. Marks '46 of Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Isabel B. Mayer '47 of Brooklyn; Alice J. Ring '47 of New York City; and Marjorie A. Walzer '45 of Long Island City.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Dorothy A. Harjes '46 of New York City; Marion B. Morris '47 of Elizabeth, N. J.; and Ruth L. Reese '47 of Walton.

ALPHA PHI: Joan D. Auchter '46 of Haddonfield, N. J.; Grace L. Black '46 of Westport, Conn.; Loretta L. Garrahan '47 of Allentown, Pa.; Jean L. Kennedy '46 of Glens Falls; and Rosemary Williamson '47, daughter of George M. Williamson '14 of Riverside, Conn.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Mary A. O'Hara '47 of Camillus; Phyllis E. Reuning '48 of Wellsville; and Lillian E. Tubbs '47 of Fort Edward.

CHI OMEGA: Barbara A. Bateholts '48 of Hoosick Falls; Marjorie A. Montrose '47 of New York City; and Rita M. Walker '46 of Worcester, Mass.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Mrs. Barbara Brown Anderson '46 of Everett, Mass.; Helen E. Newton '47 of Rome, Ga.; Corinne Mikkelsen '48 of Schenectady; Mildred H. Robinson '46 of Valdosta, Ga.; Sara P. Robinson '46, daughter of Mrs. Abram V. Robinson (Mary E. Jones) '05 of Rockaway, N. J.; Edith M. Sasman '46 of Madison, Wis.; and Elizabeth A. Townley '47, daughter of John C. Townley '07 of Silver Creek.

DELTA GAMMA: Margot Blessing '48 of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mildred V. Jacobi '47 of Irvington, N. J.; Shirley A. Ogren '48, daughter of the late Carl F. Ogren '17, Morrisville, Pa.; Joyce W. Reed '46 of Port Henry; Alice E. Schilling '46 of Baltimore, Md;. Mary L. Wagner '47 of Narberth, Pa.; and Marsha F. Wilson '47 of Ithaca.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Mary N. Cross '46 of Norfolk, Va.; Nancy H. Hart '46, daughter of Linton Hart '14 of Birmingham, Mich.; Avis A. Kirkendall '46, daughter of the late John S. Kirkendall '21 and Mrs. Kirkendall (Ina Miller) '22 of Binghamton; Betty J. Miller '46 of Syracuse; Patricia C. Peck '45 of Hastings-on-Hudson; Eleanor F. Reid '46, daughter of Albert C. Reid, PhD '23, of Wake Forest, N. C.; and Suzanne L. Skylstead '48 of Washington, D. C.

KAPPA DELTA: Gisela W. Teichmann '48 of Washington, D. C.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Carol D. Cleveland '46 of Elmira; Mary E. Collins '47 of Pelham Manor; Dorothy W. Iler '46, daughter of Dr. Russell H. Iler '20 of Brooklyn; Elizabeth S. Lytle '46 of Greensboro, Vt.; and Miriam A. Seeman '46 of Buffalo.

PI BETA PHI: Frances C. Corbally '47 of Poughkeepsie; Barbara E. Dwyer '48 of South Orange, N. J.; Frances J. Foster '46 of Waynesboro, Va.; Margaret B.

Kelly '48 of Milford, Conn.; and Marie G. Prendergast '46 of New York City.

SIGMA DELTA TAU: Judith Levy '48 of Brooklyn; Barbara Liedecker '46 of Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Marcia C. Valentine '48 of Atlantic City, N. J.

SIGMA KAPPA: Barbara A. Green '47 of Marblehead, Mass.; Margaret C. Roof '47 daughter of J. Russel Roof '14 of Newton, N. J.; and Frances M. Wright '48 of Roslyn.

Women Wanted

UNIVERSITY Employment Office reports attractive openings on the Campus for well-trained secretaries, stenographers, clerks, librarians, research statisticians and other technicians. Alumnae or their friends who would like to work at the University are invited to send information about their qualifications and requirements to H. H. Benson '29, Director, University Employment Office, Old Armory, Ithaca.

New Year Plays

DRAMATIC Club's New Year program of four one-act plays drew a full house December 30 in the Willard Straight theater; many of the customers came in formal dress and, after the show, headed for the New Year's Ball at Barton Hall.

Bernard Shaw's drawing room comedy, "How He Lied to Her Husband," directed by Mrs. Edward E. Blodgett (Anna Ketcham) '27, started the evening well. Herbert J. Hawley '46, as an anguished poet in love with Ann E. Shively '45, lied to Richard P. Korf '46, who played Her Husband with conviction.

Noel Coward's "Mild Oats," directed by Tess J. Levine '46, got the biggest hand from the audience. Robert D. Asher '47, a newcomer to the local boards, was excellent as an embarrassed young man with honorable intentions toward a young lady he has picked up. Marjorie A. Inglehart '46 played the equally proper and even more embarrassed pick-up.

Thornton Wilder's "Such Things Only Happen in Books," directed by Eleanor H. Porter '45, changed the scene from a succession of two London flats to a storied old house in New Hampshire. The part of Gabrielle, wife to a reluctant author and mistress to the village doctor, was done with composure by Gabrielle (honest!) Landt '46.

"Quiet—Facing the Park," a War Writers' Board prize farce by John Cecil Holm, was directed with admirable pace by Paul B. Pettit, AM '43, the Club's business and company manager, and acted with *élan* by a cast of fourteen.

The program was repeated January 13, again to a full house.

Ag Library Approved

NEW YEAR announcement came from Albany that the State Postwar Public Works Planning Commission had approved plans submitted in 1943 for long-awaited library and classroom building for the College of Agriculture.

Site of the proposed building is the east end of the Agriculture Quadrangle, between the Plant Science Building and Warren Hall. It is planned to be of four stories, at estimated cost of $1,529,000. Professor Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30, Director of Research and chairman of the College of building committee, says that plans submitted provide stacks for 150,000 volumes of both the Agriculture and Home Economics libraries, reading and reference rooms, a bindery, classrooms for the Department of Rural Sociology, and provision for the University's Regional History Collection and the herbarium of the Department of Botany.

For many years, the valuable library of the College of Agriculture has overflowed the crowded quarters in the basement and first floor of Stone Hall, a non-fireproof building erected in 1904. The reading room there will accommodate only 165 students, and books have to be stored also in the basement of Bailey Hall and in the Plant Science Building, where they are not readily accessible.

Approval by the State Postwar Public Works Planning Commission allows inclusion of the new Agriculture library building in the State's post-war construction program.

Speak From Leyte

CHRISTMAS broadcast from Leyte Island in the Philippines carried the voices of Captain M. Donald Lane, Jr. '42 and First Lieutenant Kenneth S. Sherwood '45, Marine fighter pilots in the same squadron.

The men described Christmas in the Philippines, where residents decorated a banana tree for the traditional evergreen, and set off fireworks typical of our Fourth of July. They spoke of their Christmas dinner and told something about the battle of Leyte, just ended.

Among those who heard the broadcast in this country was Lieutenant Sherwood's wife, the former Marguerite Ruckle '44, of 75 Dumont Avenue, Dumont, N. J.

APPARATUS MEASURES FATIGUE FROM EYE-STRAIN

Morton E. Bitterman (right), graduate instructor in Psychology, examines a line-graph, electronically transcribed, which shows rate of blinking and heart rate of a reader, Apprentice Seaman J. J. Sullivan. Through sensitive electrodes affixed to the subject's eyelid and wrist, fatigue is indicated on the graph by more rapid blinking and pulse. The apparatus was devised by Professor Thomas A. Ryan '33, Psychology, and Bitterman; is used in an air-conditioned, sound-proof room in the Morrill Hall Psychology laboratories. Results of experiments will show the best amount, kind, and distribution of light for offices and industrial plants, and may also be applied to suggest improvements in type designs and typography. The experimenters have thus far demonstrated that eyes are strained if held at one focus too long, and that "changing of eye focus frequently, whether from close work or from distant objects (as when driving or flying), is the most satisfactory method of resting and relaxing the eyes."

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Patterson '95 Departs

WOODFORD PATTERSON '95 has left Ithaca, after residence at the University for most of fifty-three years. He lives in the house where he was born, in Newark Valley, twenty-seven miles away. His letters to Ithaca friends indicate that he is content and well, comfortably established in his own apartment in the modernized old house, built in 1808, where his father's father settled in 1840. He writes at the grand-paternal drop-leaf desk which with its chair, bookcase, and typewriter occupies an alcove with its own window. He and his younger brother are diligently looked after by a housekeeper who has been long in the family and sets a most excellent table.

The Patterson home farm of forty-eight acres lies along both sides of the valley street at the southernmost end of the village. A young neighbor cares for the one cow and a steer and calf for meat; bees, sugar maples, fruit trees, and berry bushes will share with the garden the attention of the proprietors.

Patterson had lived continuously in Ithaca since 1906, recently in the bachelor apartments at 1 East Avenue, next to Alumni House. Receiving the AB in 1895, he joined the staff of The Sun in New York City, but after eleven years came back as editor of the ALUMNI NEWS. In December, 1917, he was appointed Secretary of the University, and continued in the Morrill Hall office until he retired as Secretary Emeritus in June, 1940. He administered student loans and scholarships, was in charge of arrangements for Commencements and other University functions, and served on numerous Faculty committees. As University Publisher, he was responsible for the official Announcements and other University publications, and he won a noteworthy reputation as a typographer and editor. It was at his instance that the Trustees in 1930 reorganized the University Press as an active publishing entity, and Secretary Patterson became its manager, as he did also of the Comstock Publishing Co. when its control passed to the University. After his retirement, he stayed as editorial adviser to the Press and Publishing Co. until last summer.

His long acquaintance with the University and Ithaca have made Patterson the court of last resort on matters of local history. The Guide to the Campus which he compiled in 1920 is still the most accurate and complete source of facts about Cornell.

Last October, when Patterson was preparing for his sojourn in Newark Valley, Romeyn Berry '04 printed in his weekly "State and Tioga" column in The Ithaca Journal that he had been asked by an unnamed friend who had lived in cities for fifty-odd years, to aid in the selection of a winter wardrobe for the country.

CRONIES VISIT ALUMNI HOUSE

Woodford Patterson '95 and Romeyn Berry '04, before Patterson departed Ithaca to live in Newark Valley.

"Would we kindly bring to his personal pants problem the wisdom born of eight winters in the country," Berry was asked. "We would be pleased to, and no engaged girl ever got from her married classmates more conscientious and painstaking assistance than our man received from your reporter and the Messrs. Sturm Brothers.

"Fortunately, our man had the good sense not to fight. He just relaxed, breathed in the anaesthetic like we said, and had been painlessly garbed in what the well dressed, rural resident of Tioga County will wear this winter by the time he recovered consciousness. The Messrs. Sturm Brothers and your reporter agreed that we had never served a more docile client.

"On the way out of the store, I thought he looked longingly at the fifty-cent neckwear in pastel shades, but one firm nod was enough to whip him back into line."

Then follows this discourse on the general subject of clothes for winter in the country:

The problem of outfitting a newcomer for the rural winter becomes simple once you convince him that health, warmth, and comfort are the sole desiderata; that the time has come to ignore appearances and the comments of old friends. Feet, hands, and ears are 95 per cent of it. Protect these adequately and the other essential items get taken care of, one way or another. Buckskin mittens lined with wool (no gloves should be permitted), with an extra pair of light woolen mittens for the spring thaw, take care of the hands. Woolen socks, leather shoes, and high, rubber galoshes provide for the feet. For the head there is definitely indicated a warm cap with optional flaps, to be worn up or down over the ears.

Foundation garments are commonly the sticker with city people about to go native. Pride of underclothes is the last thing to go in the general disintegration of the human character. But when the Messrs. Sturm Brothers had worked around for a tactful approach to this delicate topic, our man said they needn't bother. He was ahead of them there. He had long ones on right now; always put them on the first chilly morning after Labor Day. A most satisfactory client!

Coming Events

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Ithaca: Hockey, Dartmouth, Beebe Lake
Wrestling, Penn State, Barton Hall, 8
University concert, Busch Little Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Hanover, N. H.: Basketball, Dartmouth
Rochester: Swimming, Rochester

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

Ithaca: Basketball, Syracuse, Barton Hall, 8:15
New York City: Association of Class Secretaries annual meeting, Cornell Club, 1
West Point: Track relays, US Military Academy
Hamilton: Swimming, Colgate

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Board on Physical Education and Athletics voted December 22 its unanimous disapproval of a recommendation by the Student Council that women be added to the cheerleading squad. The Council thereupon voted to remove the recommendation from its calendar and discontinue further discussion of the subject. But Lawrence I. Rothfield '47 of New York City, sports columnist for The Cornell Bulletin, devoted his column January 5 to the subject. He felt the girls would "admittedly add to the now almost nonexistent Cornell spirit not now in evidence," and declared: "the true reason for the hostility of the CUAA to the proposal can probably be found in that organization's fear of an aroused alumni, refusing to contribute their dollars to the furtherance of Cornell athletics, (in the form of new equipment, enlarged staffs, or more athletic scholarships)."

Frosh Smoker in Willard Straight Hall January 5 promised free beer and cigarettes, "George 'Bull' Durham, Professor emeritus in Latin," speaking on Cornell traditions, and Sebela Wehe.

Snow removal hereabouts is expensive this winter. Tompkins County spent its entire $18,000 allotment before January 1, is now using $15,000 left over from last year, and has appropriated an additional $10,000 to keep roads open. Total expense last year was only $14,000.

Letter to The Bulletin December 29 from Apprentice Seaman Dennis W. Laudon, USNR, proposes "a V-12 Alumni Club." At present, he says, "the great majority of V-12ers have a feeling of being left out . . . are constantly being reminded that they are not Cornellians." Sophomore Class women, "in an attempt to make Navy men in the V-12 program feel as much a part of the University as civilian students, and to promote Class unity," arranged a joint meeting of "women, civilian, and service men of '47" in the Moot Court of Myron Taylor Hall, January 11.

University has purchased the former home of the late Robert H. Treman '78 at 413 University Avenue, below Stewart Avenue, the announced purpose "to prepare the way for future dormitory expansion in the direction of University Avenue." Since 1937, the house has been occupied by the former owner's son, Alumni Trustee Robert E. Treman '09 and Mrs. Treman (Carolyn Slater) '23, who have purchased the former home of J. Lakin Baldridge '15 at 511 Cayuga Heights Road. The Treman house of twenty-five rooms was built in 1902, designed by the late William H. Miller '72 who also designed the University Library, President's House, the Andrew D. White Gate on Eddy Street, and Boardman, Stimson, and Prudence Risley Halls.

Student-owned automobiles, which numbered some 1,300 in pre-war years, this term total only 157 officially registered with the University Board on Traffic Control. Eighteen per cent of the cars are owned by undergraduate women, an increase over normal figures. Several are driven by discharged GI's.

"Whither Europe?" a lecture by Professor Cornelius W. DeKiewiet, History, was well attended January 10 in the Willard Straight Memorial Room.

Egon Petri, University Pianist-in-residence, gave a free concert January 6 before a small but appreciative audience in Bailey Hall.

Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster was presented posthumously January 5 to First Lieutenant Kenneth O. Reed '41, AAF, who died last April 29 after leading a formation of Liberator bombers over Berlin. The medal was presented by Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, Army commandant, at a review in Barton Hall, and accepted by Lieutenant Reed's parents, Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, Economics, and Mrs. Reed (Henrietta Koch) '13.

NEW YEAR'S BALL in Barton Hall December 30 featured the danceable music of Vaughn Monroe and his eminently satisfactory orchestra. Booths set up by a dozen fraternities and a score of assorted clubs and societies were welcomed by thousands of tired feet. Christmas trees bordered the dance floor and separated the booths. David J. Hopwood '45 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Apprentice Seaman Paul L. Russell '46, USNR, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., were co-chairmen of the dance, sponsored by the Classes of '45 and '46, which split the proceeds.

Memorandum from the Secretary of the University to the Sage Chapel head-usher: "As in every year past, I have just received a complaint about dogs in the Chapel. I have patiently explained that our ushers do not carry nets, and that it is impossible to keep our good Christian canines from slipping in to worship while the doors are momentarily unguarded. I have promised, however, I would ask the ushers to make every effort to cut down church attendance on the part of Campus animals. Please pass the word along."

Latin-American Club, latest addition to undergraduate Campus organizations, hopes "to bring about a closer relationship between Latin-American students and other students on the Hill by acquainting all those interested with the customs, history, current affairs, and essential national characteristics" of the several countries. Jose Santivanes-Morales '47 of Lima, Peru, is president.

Raven and Serpent, Junior women's honor society, announces a series of ten informal discussion groups, to convene simultaneously in the dormitories on alternate Fridays with various members of the Faculty invited. Purpose: "To bring about a closer relationship between Faculty and students; to integrate the cottages and dormitories; and to broaden the students on various subjects." Each discussion will be led by a member of Raven and Serpent.

Christmas present to the Veterinary College was a two-headed calf, delivered by Professor Stephen J. Roberts, Veterinary Medicine, December 25, and christened "JoJo" by admiring students. The calf's two heads are joined at the base, with one neck and one pair of ears, two sets of eyes, two noses, and two mouths (which chew in unison). JoJo was kept alive for the annual Conference of Veterinarians January 3-5, but is expected to die momentarily.

Houseparties in eight fraternities were registered with the Counselor of Students for December 29-31. The Bulletin warned that "fraternity members will be informed of the meaning of 'proper conduct' for the houseparties, and chaperones will be called by the Student Council at regular intervals to insure the enforcement of 'proper conduct'."

Necrology

Mrs. **Margaret Bouck Cornell,** sister of William C. Bouck '94 of Oshkosh, Wis., and widow of Henry Watson Cornell '99, died December 26, 1944 at her home in Reading, Pa. Her husband, who died in 1932, was the son of Alonzo B. Cornell, Ezra Cornell's eldest son, a life Trustee of the University and a Governor of New York. Before moving from Ithaca, Mrs. Cornell lived for many years in the Cornell home on Stewart Avenue. Her funeral was in Sage Chapel, December 29. Surviving are four sons, Ezra Cornell, 3d. '27 of Montclair, N. J., Henry W. Cornell, Jr. of Washington, D. C., and Alonzo B. Cornell, 2d. of Palmira, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. James H. Sternbergh (Katharine E. Cornell) '13 and Mrs. Rene Le Prestre (Margaret B. Cornell) '14 of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Yervant Maxudian (Elizabeth S. Cornell) '28 of Caracas, Venezuela, all great-grandchildren of the Founder.

'96 LLB—**Lorenzo Marsh Cobb,** lawyer, October 9, 1944, in Seattle, Wash., where his office was at 6126 Arcade Building. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'99 ME—**Nelson Kingsland Moody,** president of the Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing Co. and of Prairie Crude Oil Purchasing Co., December 30, 1944, in Tulsa, Okla. He lived at 1165 East Twenty-fourth Place, Tulsa, Okla. Son, Nelson K. Moody, Jr. '39. Sigma Phi.

'01—**Layton Stearns Lyon,** president of L. L. Stearns & Sons, department store, December 9, 1944, at his home, 880 Hollywood Circle, Williamsport, Pa. Alpha Delta Phi.

'07 CE—**John Patrick Hurley,** for many years in the American Consular service in Europe, December 30, 1944, at his home at 67 Riverside Drive, New York City. Entering the diplomatic service at the conclusion of World War I, in which he was commissioned a captain, he served at Riga, Vienna, and Nassau, the Bahamas. Consul General at Marseille when France was invaded, he returned to the United States and served in the State Department until a year ago, when illness forced him to retire.

'08 ME—**Ogden Minton,** of 55 Park Avenue, New York City 16, December 26, 1944. He was president of Fuoyl Engine Co., Inc., Greenwich, Conn. Phi Kappa Psi.

'12 LLB—**William Blackman Flannery,** member of the law firm of Sayles, Flannery & Evans, November 21, 1944, at his home in Strathmont Park, Elmira. He was awarded the first Fraser Scholarship, 1911-12, in the Law School and was assistant librarian of the School. Brothers, Edward J. Flannery '15 and Harold A. Flannery '17.

'29 AB, '31 LLB—Second Lieutenant **Hyman Josefson,** Fifth Armored Division, killed in action in Belgium, September 9, 1944. His home was at 70 East Main Street, Middletown. Brother, Abraham Josefson '22. ★

'29 AB—Lieutenant (jg) **Wallace Monroe Wilson,** USNR, who was reported missing in action, lost when an auxiliary ship was sunk in the Pacific area in late November, 1944. He was commissioned in August, 1943, and completed special courses at Princeton and Harvard. In the Southwest Pacific since last June, his home was at 77 Carlton Terrace, Stewart Manor, Long Island. Theta Delta Chi. ★

'34 AB—Captain **Stanley Frank,** killed in action in Italy, June 30, 1944. His home was at 1430 Greenport Road, Far Rockaway. Sigma Alpha Mu. ★

'41 — Corporal **Seth Robin Cooper,** killed in action in France, November 17, 1944. A former student in Hotel Administration, he was a scout for the Army. Sister, Mrs. Esther Cooper Levine '39, of 86 Seventy-first Street, Brooklyn. ★

'43—First Lieutenant **Ian Griffiths Wilson,** killed in action in Italy, April 21, 1944. His home was at 45 Pine Street, Welland, Ontario, Canada. Tau Kappa Epsilon. ★

'44—**Herbert Jay Bleich,** AAF, killed in an airplane accident in India, November 11, 1944. A former student in Agriculture, his home was at 60 Clarkson Avenue, Brooklyn. ★

'46—Private **Ellery Channing Huntington III,** killed in action in northern Germany, November 21, 1944. Grandson of Ellery C. Huntington, former Colgate coach for whom the university's gymnasium is named, he was a Freshman in Mechanical Engineering when he entered the Army in April, 1943. His home was on White Oak Shade Road, New Canaan, Conn. ★

'46—Private First Class **William Ernest Lukcso,** Infantry, killed in action in Germany, November 22, 1944. A student in Agriculture before entering the Army in June, 1943, his home was on RFD 2, Torrington, Conn. ★

The Faculty

President **Edmund E. Day** met December 30 with the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, General Marshall, Admiral King and fifteen prominent educators of the United States in Washington, D. C., to discuss general problems of universal military training. The educators were called to express their views on methods of administering such training, in preparation for legislation to be submitted to Congress.

Franklin W. Olin '85, University Trustee and donor of Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering, has retired as president of the Western Cartridge Co. group of industries now included in a merged corporation, Olin Industries, Inc., East Alton, Ill. He is succeeded by his son, John M. Olin '13, who is also president of US Cartridge Co., of St. Louis, Mo., a subsidiary corporation. Spencer T. Olin '21, another son, succeeds his brother as first vice-president of Olin Industries.

Victor Emanuel '19, University Trustee, has resigned as president of Aviation Corp. to become chairman of the board.

Professor **Richard Bradfield,** Agronomy, was named December 27 by President Roosevelt to a State Department committee on co-operation in agricultural education. The committee will advise with the State Department on certain problems dealing particularly with South American problems.

Charles E. Cornell, last surviving grandchild of the Founder and life Trustee of the University under the Charter rule of primogeniture, was eighty-one years old December 29. He and Mrs. Cornell are spending the winter in Montclair, N. J., at the home of their son, Professor William B. Cornell '07 of New York University.

Major General **Hugh J. Gaffey,** ★ who led the Fourth Armored Division of Lieutenant General George S. Patton's Third Army to the relief of the American soldiers surrounded at Bastogne last month, was detailed at Cornell from 1926-30 as a captain on the ROTC staff.

Charles I. Weir, Jr., English, reviews Baudelaire, by Joseph D. Bennet, in the New York Times' Book Review, December 31. Dr. Weir's essay on the French poet is titled, "Baudelaire, the Analyst of Evil."

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'88 BS—Dr. **Charles L. Parsons** received the honorary Doctor of Science, December 17 at University of New Hampshire, where he was professor of chemistry from 1892 to 1911. Consulting chemist in Washington, D. C., since 1919, Dr. Parsons was awarded the Priestly Medal by the American Chemical Society in 1932. He is a member of the Federal Nitrate Commission and the Advisory Board on Gas Warfare. His office is at 1155 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

'99, '01 AB, '03 AM; **'01** AB; **'40** AB; **'42** AB—Professor **Benjamin R. Andrews,** who last June became professor emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, is visiting professor of household economics at Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Andrews is the former **Elizabeth L. Russell** '01. His son, the Rev. **Benjamin R. Andrews, Jr.** '40, is chaplain of Northfield School for girls at East Northfield, Mass., where he lives with Mrs. Andrews (**Rose M. Head**) '42.

'01 AB, '02 AM—Dr. **Sao-ke Alfred Sze** has announced the marriage of his daughter, Alice Chiacheng Sze, December 30, to Dr. Chiu-an Wang, junior resident surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass. Dr. Sze, former Chinese Minister and Ambassador to the United States, has been associated since 1942 with China Defense Supplies, Inc., the Chinese official purchasing mission in Washington, D. C.

'05 ME; **'33** AB; **'34** AB—**Andrew J. Haire,** ★ president of Haire Publishing Co., 1170 Broadway, New York City, publishers of aeronautical books, is the sponsor of the Andrew J. Haire Airports Awards, prizes totalling $7500 for outstanding achievement in airport development next year in the United States. Offered to stimulate individual and community interest in construction of airplane landing facilities, the awards will consist of a first prize of $5000, a second of $1000, a third of $500, and ten of $100. The National Aeronautics Association will appoint a committee to formulate rules regulating the competition. Haire is the father of Lieutenant (jg) **Andrew J. Haire, Jr.** '33, USCGR, and Major **Thomas B. Haire,** '34, AAF, in England.

'06 LLB—**Sherman Peer,** vice-president of the Tompkins County Trust Co. and president of Cornell Research Foundation, was elected December 21 a director of the National Cash Register Co. He was for several years a director of Allen-Wales Adding Machine Corp., now an Ithaca subsidiary of NCR. He is also secretary of the GLF Holding Corp. and general counsel for the GLF Exchange, Inc.; lives at 401 Highland Road, Ithaca.

'07, '09 AB—**Robert E. Coulson,** attorney, was elected December 28 a director of Western Pacific Railroad, San Francisco, Cal.

'07—Lieutenant Colonel **Henry S. Otto,** ★ Intelligence, US Army, is in France. He writes: "Just twenty-seven years ago I had a similar assignment at GHQ, AEF. Makes me feel like an old buck, but I am still going strong."

'08 ME—**Sydney Bevin** is chief engineer for Fiske Bros. Refining Co., Toledo, Ohio. His address is 3415 Island Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

'11 LLB—**Harold L. Cross,** who has been on leave as professor of journalism at Columbia University to be dean of a Chinese graduate school of journalism, has returned to Columbia. He went for one year to the school which was opened by the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, Septem r 11, 1943, in Chungking.

'11 ME—**Howard W. Dix,** US ★ Army, has been promoted to colonel and assigned to special technical work and research in invention and patent matters. His address is 2929 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 8, D.C.

'12 AB—Captain **Robert P. Kennedy,** ★ Army Medical Corps, is teaching at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. He was eighteen months in Africa "from the Belgian Congo to the Mediterranean."

'18 BChem, '25 PhD—**Ralph T. Cornwell** has been elected a director of the Sylvania Industrial Corp., Fredericksburg, Va. He has been with the company since 1930 as chief research chemist and director of research. His wife is the former **Sylvia Wilde '24.**

'13 LLB—**Cedric A. Major** was elected December 20 vice-president and general counsel of Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. He has been general solicitor of the railroad, with offices in New York City.

'13, '14 ME—**William H. Zabriskie** has been named manager of the industrial relations department of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.

'14 ME—**J. Carlton Ward, Jr.,** president, announced December 19 the purchase by Duramold division of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., of the former American Aviation Corp. plant in Jamestown. Duramold will close two of its New York City factories and move the equipment to Jamestown to manufacture plywood airplanes. Ward's office is at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City 20.

'15 LLB—Judge **Samuel Leibowitz's** appreciation of the drama was shown on the Kings County Court bench December 28 when an eighteen-year-old youth appeared before him on an indictment charging him with theft of a trunk. The young man admitted the charge, but begged to be allowed to enter the armed forces. Judge Leibowitz summoned the grand jury and asked it to reconsider the case. Within a few minutes the jurors reported that they had dismissed the indictment. The silent but powerful actor in the scene sat beside the Judge—his son, Lieutenant Lawrence Leibowitz, AAF.

'17, '25 WA—**Murray McConnel** has been admitted to general partnership in the brokerage firm of Hayden, Stone & Co., 25 Broad Street, New York City. He was formerly first vice-president and a director of J. G. White & Co., Inc.

'18, '20 BArch; **'20,** '21 BFA— ★ Lieutenant **Richard P. Raseman,** US NR, is commanding officer of the Navy–12 unit at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Raseman is the former **Rachel DeWolfe** '20.

'19, '21 WA—**Ross L. Milliman** is secretary-treasurer of Charles T. Easterby & Co., Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., general insurance agents specializing in the placing of unusual risks. He lives at 1323 Tennessee Avenue, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

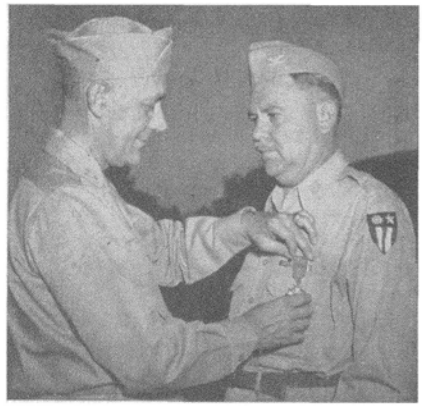
For reasons of security, complete mailing addresses of members of the armed forces, except those in training camps within the United States, cannot be published. Designations of military units and the addresses of Naval ships, although required for postal delivery, may be of great value to the enemy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

'20 BS; **'20** LLB—Red River Lumber Co., Pasadena, Cal., of which **Walker Smith** '20 is executive vice-president and **Dana C. Smith** '20 is attorney, has sold its lumber mill, town, and part of its timber to The Fruit Growers Supply Co., for a price reported as approximately $12,000,000. The properties will produce boxes for California oranges. Walker and Mrs. Smith (**Marquerite P. Billheimer**) **'22** live at 230 Hillside Road, South Pasadena, Cal.

'21; '91 LLB—**Carlton P. Cooke** was elected vice-president of the Buffalo Savings Bank, December 11. He joined the bank as real estate officer in 1939 from the vice-presidency of the Marine Trust Co. of Buffalo. He is the son of the late **Walter P. Cooke** '91, a former president of the Cornellian Council.

'22—Robert J. Howard, Sherburne dairy farmer, has been named chairman of the New York State Agricultural Adjustment Agency and chairman of the State Agricultural War Board. Former director of the Chenango County Farm Bureau and soil conservation committee, he was one of three American farmers invited to England in 1943 to investigate the use of farm machinery and fertilizer shipped in the lend-lease program.



'23 EE—Colonel **William C. Kinsolving** ★ (above) has been awarded the Legion of Merit in New Delhi, India, in recognition of the work he has done on the new India-Burma pipeline, which will one day carry oil to China. The citation says that "the success of the entire construction program is largely due to Colonel Kinsolving's personal leadership and great technical skill." Mrs. Kinsolving lives at 3130 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

'26 BS—**John L. Slack,** with the ★ AAF Transport Command, has been promoted to major. He has been overseas for two years, in Africa, Arabia, Burma, India, China. His home address is The Burrows Farm, Sheridan Road, Saginaw, Mich.

'26—Emile J. Zimmer, Jr. is assistant to the vice-president and director of sales of Rheem Manufacturing Co., 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

'27 EE; **'27** EE—**Buel McNeil** ★ of 4556 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill., procurement engineer for the Cardox Corp., writes that Lieutenant **Arch G. Shaver, Jr.** '27 is in the Signal Corps in France. Lieutenant Shaver reports that "the French people are either cheerful or else laughing at his French."

'27 AB—**Lewis W. Feick** has become a general partner in Riter & Co., investment securities, 40 Wall Street, New York City. He was formerly assistant to the president of Rheem Manufacturing Co.

'28 AB—Mrs. Samuel H. Yohn (**Kathryn E. Altemeier**) teaches physical education in the Bound Brook, N. J., High School. She lives at 35 Ross Street, Somerville, N. J.

'29, '42 AB; **'16** AB; **'19,** '20 WA; ★ **'23** AB; **'31** AB—Lieutenant Commander **William E. Bostwick,** USNR, '29, of Ithaca, on duty at a Naval Operating Base in the Pacific, spent his second Christmas outside the continental limits of the United States. At his station are also Commander **Benjamin H. Micou** '16 and **Byron E. Wrigley, Jr.** '19, both of whom were Naval Reserve Force officers in the last war, and Lieutenant **Ernest D. Leet** '23. Mrs. Bostwick (**Mary North**) '31 has been for eighteen months in the Radio Material Office, Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash. Commander Bostwick is the son of the late **Edward H. Bostwick '85;** his mother still lives at 206 Willard Way, Ithaca.

'29, '30 AB, '33 MD—Captain ★ **Harold H. Lowenstein,** Army Medical Corps, is an ophthalmologist at the Station Hospital, Camp Sutton, N. C.

'30—Franklin A. Nichols has ★ been promoted to sergeant at the Army Service Forces Training Center, Camp Lee, Va., where he is a technical instructor in the cooks', mess sergeants', and mess management schools. Mrs. Nichols operates The Nichols Hotel at Patchoque while he is in service.

'32—Captain **Albert T. Burns** ★ has been awarded the Bronze Star for exceptionally heroic achievement against the enemy in France. His home address is 406 West Green Street, Ithaca.

'32 ME—**Charles D. Nitchie** is assistant chief engineer of the shell and bomb loading section at the Iowa Ordnance Plant, Burlington, Iowa.

'33 AB, '35 LLB—Captain **Herbert H. Blau,** ★ recently graduated from the information and education course at the Army School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., has been assigned to the 3501st AAF Base Unit, Boca Raton AAF, Fla.

'35—Private **Harry E. Behrens,** ★ of 9709 Jamaica Avenue, Woodhaven, has been graduated from the information and education course at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., and is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

'35 AB; **'07** AB, '13 LLB; **'35** ★ AB—Captain **William D. Dugan,** son of **William J. Dugan** '07, is mentioned by Ernie Pyle in his book, Brave Men, among the doctors at an Army hospital in Sicily where Pyle was a patient. Mrs. Dugan (**Ruth M. Harder**) '35 lives at Crest Drive, Eugene, Ore.

'35 PhD; '34 AB—**Thomas L. Jacobs,** assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Southern California, and Mrs. Jacobs (**Ruth Fielden**) '34 have a son, Richard Henry Jacobs, born October 18. They live in Pacific Palisades, Cal.

'35 BS—Lieutenant Colonel ★ **James P. Schwartz,** commander of a Field Artillery battalion in the US Third Army, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with a Gold Star, for "meritorious service against the enemy in France." His wife and children live at 112 Linn Street, Ithaca.

'35 BS, '41 MS; **'33** AB—Sergeant ★ **Kenneth E. Wheeler,** son of Professor **Ralph H. Wheeler '09,** Extension Service and assistant University Treasurer, is in Italy. He says it's cool in the daytime and quite cold at night, but that everybody is happy now that they have a stove and a radio. Mrs. Wheeler is the former **Mary G. McLouth** '33.

'36, '37 ME—**Robert A. Evans** is shop engineer for the Battelle Memorial Institute, industrial research organization, Columbus, Ohio. His address is 930 Vernon Road, Bexley, Ohio.

'36, '40 CE—Master Sergeant ★ **William Page,** crew chief, has been ordered to AAF Redistribution Station No. 1, Atlantic City, N. J., after forty months of overseas duty in the European Theatre. His home is in Slaterville Springs.

'36 ME, '37 BS in AE(ME)— ★ Lieutenant **Earl S. Rosenblum,** USNR, has given up the gold braid of a Naval officer and is now Private Rosenblum, USMCR, a member of Platoon 600, Third Recruit Battalion. He served in the Navy as an aeronautical engineer before his resignation, November 7. He says: "I wanted to get overseas and get in the fighting, and I think I have taken the surest way to get there quick."

'37 BChem, '38 Chem E—**Elmer A. Adair** is chemical engineer for the Chemical Construction Co., Stamford, Conn., where he lives at 498 Bedford Street.

'37 **PhD**; '38 BS—Dr. **Paul E. Newman** and Mrs. Newman (**Julia A. Robb**) '38 have a daughter, Julia Ann Newman, born December 27 in Auburn. Mrs. Newman is the daughter of Professor **Byron B. Robb '11,** Agricultural Engineering.

'37; '42—**Ruth M. Petry** was re- ★ tired from active duty in the Women's Army Service Pilots when that program was inactivated, December 20. She graduated as a WASP at Sweetwater, Tex., last February, and since March has been assigned to the Courtland, Ala., Army Air Field. She is the daughter of Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, Director of the University Office of Veterans Education, and sister of **Loren V. Petry** '42, flight captain for Transcontinental & Western Airlines.

'37 BS—Captain **Andrew J.** ★ **Schroeder** is taking the officers' advanced course at Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. He and Mrs. Schroeder live at 308 Bell Avenue, Lawton, Okla.

'38 BS; '32, '33 BS; '04 AB, '06 AM, '09 PhD—**R. Haskell Blaisdell** is assistant to the passenger service manager of Pan American Airways, who is **Cuthbert C. Snowdon** '32, son of **Ralph C. Snowdon** '04. Engaged in the "hotel business of the air," Blaisdell has visited many countries. His address is Pan American Airways, La Guardia Field, Jackson Heights.

'38—**Frank N. Smith,** with the ★ Army Engineers in Southern France, has been promoted to captain. His home is at 702 Main Street, Westbrook, Me.

'38 BS—**Frederick C. Smith,** ★ deputy chief of the control section in the Air Technical Service Command procurement division at Wright Field, Ohio, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He and Mrs. Smith and their son live on RFD 7, Mad River Road, Dayton, Ohio.

'38 AB, '42 AM—**Margaret S. Wilson** is instructor in sociology at the University of Maine, Orono, Me.

'39 **MS in Ed**—**Frank R. Bliss,** principal of the Ithaca High School, was elected December 28 president of the New York State Secondary School Principals Association at its sixtieth annual conference in Syracuse. He was vice-president of the Association.

'39 BS in AE(ME)—Captain ★ **Albert R. Davis,** AAF, married Phebe Hodges, November 11. Assigned to the 30th Flying Training Wing which has jurisdiction over six advanced flying schools in the Southeast, he is stationed at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

'39 BS—Captain **Mark T. Mul-** ★ **ler,** Army Signal Corps, is back in the United States from Leyte, Philippines. He has been three years in the Pacific. Former ALUMNI NEWS photographer, he has been ordered to Lake Placid for reassignment.

'39, '40 BS—Sergeant **James B.** ★ **Pender,** AUS, is in India. His home address is 43 Sherman Street, Little Falls.

'39, '40 BS—Corporal **John S.** ★ **Robas,** Infantry, of 208 Wilson Avenue, Baltimore, who has arrived in England, writes to his parents: "Today I went to church in a veritable giant of a cathedral; and darned near froze. First time I ever wore mittens in church! . . . Tonight we went out after dinner and gathered some English walnuts from under a tree on the post. . . . I get a great kick out of the English children asking for chewing gum or American money. I got into a big discussion with four of them today because I called their pet horse 'Dobbin,' and his name really was 'Arry'!"

'39 AB; '10 DVM—**Chester A.** ★ **Roig, Jr.,** USNR, radar officer on a carrier in the South Pacific, has been promoted to lieutenant (jg). He was field geologist with the International Petroleum Co. in Ecuador before joining the Navy in April, 1943. He is the son of Dr. **Chester A. Roig** of 73 Carroll Street, Poughkeepsie.

'39—First Lieutenant **Kenneth** ★ **B. Sadler** has been assigned to the aero-equipment subsection, production section of the procurement division, Air Technical Service Command, at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He has just completed a contract terminations course at the War Adjustment School, Boston, Mass.

'39 BChem, '40 Chem E—**Jerome Smith** is administrative engineer for the Pennsylvania branch of the New Jersey Zinc Co. He lives at 518 Columbia Avenue, Palmerton, Pa., and has a year-old daughter, Carol Ann Smith.

'38 AB; '38 AB—Lieutenant (jg) ★ **William B. Smith,** USNR, writes that he recently met Lieutenant (jg) **Edward Pfeiffer '38,** USNR, and Lieutenant (jg) **David Crawford '38,** USNR, at an officers' club in the South Pacific. He also saw his brother, First Lieutenant **Robert S. Smith** '38, AAF, who is stationed in New Guinea. They are the sons of the late **Maurice A. Smith '11** and may be addressed care McKee Glass Co., Jeannette, Pa.

'39—Captain **Elliott Tubbs** com- ★

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mands the B-17 Flying Fortress "Umbriago," which was officially commended and named "crew of the week" at an Eighth AAF bomber station in England for safely landing their severely damaged bomber in Belgium after an attack on the oil refineries at Lutzkendorf, Germany. "There are no words," said Captain Tubbs, "to describe the heavy anti-aircraft fire that the Nazis were throwing up over the target. Both engines were hit on the same side of the plane, but by diving we were able to smother the blaze in the one which caught on fire." His home address is 815 West Ferry Street, Buffalo.

'39 BS, '44 PhD; **'41—James C. White,** former graduate instructor in Dairy Bacteriology, is bacteriologist for the Borden Co. in Antwerp. He and Mrs. White (**Ruth Babcock**) '41 and their small son left Ithaca in November. Their address is Box 212, Antwerp.

'40, '41 BS; **'42** BS—**Marcus D. Beck** and Mrs. Beck (**Lois Allen**) '42 have a son, David Stuart Beck, born June 22. They live at Victory Heights, Unit 9-1A, Horseheads.

'40 AB—Lieutenant **E. George ★ Heus,** Army Medical Corps, is stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.

'40 AB—Mrs. Kenneth A. Gottry (**Charlotte L. Hitchcock**) teaches English in Cambridge, where she lives at 20 Avenue A. Her husband is overseas in the Navy.

'40 BCE, '44 MCE; **'40** AB— ★ Lieutenant **Francis W. Montanari,** USNR, is in the Pacific. Mrs. Montanari (**Phyllis Andre**) '40 is order librarian at the Sullivan Memorial Library at Temple University, Pa. She lives at 520 Gainesboro Road, Drexel Hill, Pa.

'40—Captain **Robert L. Petrie** ★ has a son, Robert Lee Petrie, Jr., born November 17. His address is Signal Section, Headquarters 8th Service Command, Dallas 2, Tex.

'40, '39 AB—Ensign **Virginia M. ★ Potter,** USNR, is stationed at Office of Educational Services, WAVE Quarter D and Naval Communications Annex, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues, N.W., Washington 16, D. C.

'40 AB; **'09** CE—Major **John S. ★ Thatcher,** who has been stationed for more than a year in headquarters of the US Army Sixth Air Force in Panama, has been transferred to the AAF Personnel Division Command at Atlantic City, N. J. He visited his parents, Professor **Romeyn Y. Thatcher** '09, Civil Engineering, and Mrs. Thatcher, before reporting to his new assignment.

'40 AB, '43 MD; **'40** AB, '43 ★ MD—Lieutenant (jg) **George M.**

Walker, Medical Corps, USNR, is a resident doctor at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain 30, Boston, Mass. He writes that Dr. **Frederick Beardsley** '40 is assistant resident in medicine at the Pratt Hospital and Clinic, Boston, Mass., and lives at 222 South Street, Jamaica Plain. Lieutenant Walker is the son of the late Dr. **Harry A. Walker '05.**

'40 BS; **'45—Charles G. Withiam** is horticulturist for the Birds Eye-Snider division of General Foods Corp. in Albion. He and Mrs. Withiam (**Marilyn J. Potter**) '45 live at 227 East State Street, Albion.

'40 BS—First Lieutenant **Howard B. Woodward** ★ married Dorothy L. Baker of Cotton Plant, Ark., November 19. He graduated from advanced twin-engine pilot training school at Stottgart, Ark., November 20 and is in B-24 transition training at the Courtland, Ala., Army Air Field.

'41 BS—Lieutenant (jg) **Bernard A. Berglin,** ★ USCG, is in the South Pacific. His home is in Elba.

'41—Lieutenant (jg) **Darwin Day** ★ of 67 Elliott Avenue, Yonkers, former art editor of The Widow, draws cartoons depicting the life of the crews of the famous night-prowling "Black Cats," which are popular among the men of his seaplane unit. One of his cartoons, which have been collected in a folio titled "The Cat's Tale," shows bullets whizzing through a plane's fuselage and the crew cringing and sweating. Someone sticks his head out from another compartment and tells the others: "Don't worry, fellows. Intelligence says there's no ack-ack in this harbor."

'41, '42 AB—Lieutenant (jg) **Morton H. Farber,** ★ USNR, is now living at 700 East Woodbine Street, Rossdhu Castle, Chevy Chase, Md. He is in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.

'41 BS—First Lieutenant **Kenneth N. Jolly,** ★ AAF, of 410 Marshall Street, Ithaca, was mentioned by Ted Malone, radio commentator, in an overseas broadcast December 13 for the part he played in the paratrooper invasion of Holland. In telling the story of a sergeant's experiences, Malone referred to Jolly as the pilot of the sergeant's plane which was engaged in towing gliders to the scene. Jolly took his plane, riddled by machine-gun fire as it swept low to discharge its human cargo, safely back to England and returned next day to pick up the sergeant and others. He was captain of the Varsity basketball team.

'41, '42 BME—**Hubert S. Jopson** is experimental test engineer for the Lycoming division of The Aviation Corp. in Williamsport, Pa. His address is 1323 Walnut Street, Williamsport, Pa.

'41, '42 BS in AE(ME); **'41,** '42 ★ AB—Lieutenant **Paul E. Rogers,** USNR, is stationed at Melbourne, Fla., Naval Air Station. He and Mrs. Rogers (**Marcia Nelson**) '41 and their daughter, Judith Anne Rogers, born last May, live at Sunset Terrace, Eau Gallie, Fla.

'41—Private **George W. Six,** ★ Infantry, is taking specialized training for message center work at Camp Roberts, Cal. Before his induction last August 28, he was architectural engineer at the Naval Air Station, Sitka, Alaska. His address is 4th Platoon, Company D, 85th Infantry Training Battalion, Camp Roberts, Cal.

'42 BS—First Lieutenant **Emanuel L. Baum,** ★ who served with the Infantry in North Africa, is attending the officers' pack course at Fort Riley, Kans. His address is 0-464688, OPC #10, The Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans.

'42 BS—Mrs. Elting H. Wells (**Marie Call**) has a son, James Elting Wells, born October 12 in Batavia. Her husband, Lieutenant Wells, a Liberator bomber pilot, has been a German prisoner-of-war since last August 6.

'42—First Lieutenant **Jean V. de Planque,** ★ B-17 Flying Fortress pilot, has won the Air Medal in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious achievement" in the air war in Europe. He is with the Eighth Army Air Force in England. Mrs. de Planque lives at 87 Grymes Hill Road, Staten Island.

'42 BS—**Ruth J. Hyde** has joined the American Red Cross as a staff assistant in the Club Service. Sending in her new address, ARC 51771, c/o 930 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., she remarks: "The ALUMNI NEWS is the one piece of mail I would sure want to follow me wherever I might roam."

'42 BS—Lieutenant **James C. Muth** ★ is teaching a demolitions class to officer candidates at Fort Belvoir, Va. He writes: "The work promises to be very interesting, as we expect to do a bit of research with explosives." His address is 0-1110149, Department III, Staff & Faculty Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

'42 BME; **'43** AB—**Robert G. Smith** and Mrs. Smith (**Claire N. Triest**) '43 have a daughter, Victoria Anne Smith, born November 23. They live at 72-34 Austin Street, Forest Hills, Long Island.

'42 BS; **'18** BS—**Evelyn Van Tyne** is working in a physics research laboratory of the pigments division of

Here is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Light Type, a.m. — Dark Type, p.m.

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. ITHACA
11:05	11:20	11:10	**6:34**
6:52	**7:08**	**7:05**	2:35
‡**10:25**	‡**10:40**	‡**10:12**	#6:17
†**11:45**	†**11:59**	†**11:00**	°°7:13

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:40	5:30	10:05	**12:56**
°y7:17	°y10:03	**8:30**	**11:37**
9:30	**12:50**	**10:35**	1:23
6:40	**9:35**		

Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:28	9:20	8:49	9:05
1:02	**8:25**	**8:29**	**8:45**
•**11:51**	7:45	7:54	8:10

†*Daily except Sunday* °*Daily except Monday*
‡*Sunday only* #*Monday only*
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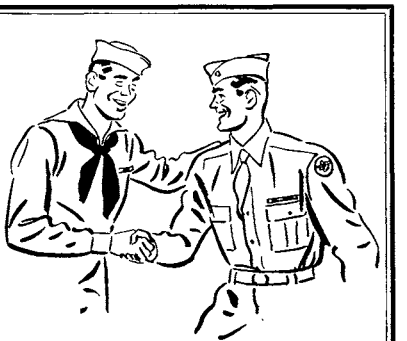

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DuPont de Nemours & Co. in Newark, N. J. Her engagement to Private Stafford C. Morrison, AAF, has been announced. She is the daughter of the former **Isabelle Hoag** '18 of 40 Clinton Avenue, Arlington, N. J.

'42 DVM—Captain **Howard S. White** ★ is in charge of a dog training unit in Italy. He states that he is more or less comfortably housed in a small second-floor room that "used to house the grooms for a fancy equestrian society." Central heating consists of a five-gallon drum stove in the center of the room.

'42 BS in AE(ME)—Captain **Alfred D. Williams, Jr.** ★ writes from France: "While near Saint-Quentin I met Professor Andre P. Pelmont [Romance Languages], who left for France in 1936. He and his family are well. They have three children; their youngest daughter was born in 1940 when they were fleeing south from the Nazi invasion. Their home and most of their possessions were destroyed, but they are nicely fixed now. Professor Pelmont is principal of Lycee Henri-Martin, a boys' school. I gave them all the ALUMNI NEWSES I had, and they had the first news of a lot of their friends since four years ago." Captain Williams is the son of **Alfred D. Williams '14,** of 151 North Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

'43 BS; '43 AB—Mrs. Newman E. Wait, Jr. ★ (**Jane Adams**) is X-ray technician at the Skidmore College Infirmary, Saratoga Springs, where she lives at 142 Regent Street. Her husband, **Newman E. Wait, Jr.** '43, is with General Patton's Third Army.

'43 DVM—Captain **Norman S. Brungot,** ★ AAF, is stationed at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind.

'43 PhD; '42 MS—**Hugh K. Clark** is in the radio research laboratory of Harvard University. Mrs. Clark (**Marie T. Folsom**), MS '42, has resigned from the biochemistry department of MIT. They live at 36 Gray Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

'43 BCE—Lieutenant **Ellsworth F. Filby,** ★ AUS, married Margaret L. Redeker, December 13 in Elgin, Ill.

'43; '18—**Helen Gehle,** daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Gehle (**Winifred Gilbert**) '18, is a dietitian at L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J. She is in charge of the dining room, tearoom, and employees' cafeteria.

'43 BS; '44 Sp; '44, '43 BS— **George G. Holliday** ★ Lieutenant (jg) USNR, is on an LST in the European Theatre of operations. He writes that he met **Mary S. Kimball** '44, American Red Cross staff assistant, daughter of New York State Supreme Court Justice **Henry J. Kimball '11** of Watertown, as he was walking down a street in an English town. Mrs. Holliday (**Sigrid Henley**) '44, who lives at 102 Washington Road, Scotia 2, says: "The regular bimonthly visit of the NEWS is most welcome. Will have to admit, though, that the touch of nostalgia it gives me is sometimes hard to chase away. My favorite feature is 'On the Campus and Down the Hill'."

'43—Second Lieutenant **Carl A. Jaeger** ★ is pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, in England with the Eighth Air Force. His home is at Greenwich, Conn.

'43 BS; '43 AB—First Lieutenant **Robert D. Ladd,** ★ son of the late Dean **Carl E. Ladd '12,** Agriculture, has been awarded the Bronze Star. An Artillery forward observer, he volunteered November 13 to accompany five other men to reach some wounded soldiers and recover a vitally needed radio in danger of capture by the Germans. "Without regard for personal safety and wading waist deep through swamp land under intense enemy fire, the rescue party accomplished its mission, evacuating the four wounded men, and returning with the radio." Mrs. Ladd (**Carol Bowman**) '43 and their small daughter live in Larchmount.

'43 AB—**Phyllis B. Verdine** is employed in the main office of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester.

'43 BME—**Donald A. Ward** is a junior engineer working on production systems and procedures at Dravo Shipyards, Neville Islands, Pa. His address is 100 Academy Avenue, Apartment A-6, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

'43 AB; '45, '44 AB—Private First Class **Philip A. Weisman** ★ and **Charna R. Slonim** '45 of New Rochelle were married December 26 in New York City. **Robert R. Gordon '43** was groomsman. After a visit to the Campus, Private and Mrs. Weisman returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they live at 502 Carplin Place. Private Weisman has five months left of his ASTP medical course at Cincinnati Medical College; expects to intern at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass.

'43. AB; '43 BS in AE(ME)— **Catherine Young** ★ is employed in the treasurer's office of General Motors Corp., New York City, and lives at 380 Clifton Boulevard, Clifton, N. J. Her engagement to First Lieutenant **Charles H. Goodyear** '43, overseas in the Field Artillery, has been announced.

'44—Second Lieutenant **Richard L. Bacorn,** ★ 15 AAF pilot, is in Italy. His home address is 506 West Water Street, Elmira.

'44, '43 BS; '45; '37 BS—Ensign **Frank D. Curtis,** ★ USNR, now on sea

duty, proposes a plan for "building a foundation of peace between the Allies and Germany by educating young Nazis in English-speaking countries." He says that "for $45,000,000 we could educate 8,000 who would spread throughout Germany and in fifteen years lead and control the thoughts at Berlin. The program would cost 4½ cents for each man, woman, and child in the United States. Similar programs could be carried out by the English and the Canadians." He estimates the total expense for one student would be $2,100 for the first year of study. Mrs. Curtis (**Dorothy Dietrich**) '45 is a Senior in Home Economics. His sister, Mrs. Roswell Elliott (**Emma R. Curtis**) '37, is chairman of the home arts department in Ithaca High School.

'44 BS; **'44** BS in ME—**Mary E. Kleberg,** daughter of **Alexis C. Kleberg '14** and the former **Louise Ormsby '15,** was married to Private **F. Weston Whittier** '44 in Noroten, Conn. Private Whittier's address is 112097136, ASFFC, Mississippi Ordnance, Flora, Miss. ★

'44—Second Lieutenant **Edward W. Melchen, Jr.** has been assigned to advanced officers' school in construction engineering at Fort Belvoir, Va. His home address is Box 115, Riverside Station, Miami 35, Fla. ★

'44 BS—Mrs. Gregory Lynes (**Elliott Mulhauser**) of 3280 Elmwood Avenue, Rochester, has a daughter, Linda Lynes, born December 22. Her husband, Lieutenant Gregory Lynes, is co-pilot of an Eighth AAF Liberator bomber based in England.

'44; '10 AB—Ensign **Blancke Noyes,** USNR, of 114 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J., has been gunnery officer on an LST for nine months. He is the son of **Jansen Noyes** '10, a partner in the brokerage firm of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., New York City. ★

'44 MS—**Shirley J. Smith** is assistant home demonstration agent with the Rensselaer County Home Bureau, Troy.

'45—Private First Class **Marc L. Berg** is in Regimental Headquarters Company, 354 Infantry Battalion, Camp Butner, N. C. ★

'45, '44 BS—**Catherine F. Burton** is a dietitian for Behr-Manning Corp. in Troy.

'45—Private First Class **Peter Detmold** is in an Infantry division in France; sends V-Mail Christmas greetings "on the run." ★

'45—Second Lieutenant **Henry P. Drexler,** bombardier of a Flying Fortress, is having his final phase training at Avon Park, Fla., Army Air Field. His home address is 97 North Main Street, Cortland. ★

'45, '44 BS; **'17** LLB—**Ruth E. Franklin,** daughter of **George T. Franklin** '17, is assistant dietitian at Ithaca Memorial Hospital. She lives at 115 Valentine Place, Ithaca.

'45; '22 ME—Lieutenant **William E. Frenaye III,** AAF, pilot in a troop carrier squadron, is stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C. His engagement to Barbara L. Walsh of Connecticut College has been announced. He is the son of **William E. Frenaye, Jr.** '22. ★

'45; '13 BS—Private First Class **Ryland H. Hewitt, Jr.** is a Diesel mechanic in a Signal Service Battalion in New Guinea. He is the son of **Ryland H. Hewitt** '13, with the Farm Security Administration in Norwich. ★

'45, '44 BS—**Jeanette Kelly** is teaching home economics in Kearny, N. J., where she lives at 866 Devon Street.

'45; '05 ME—Private **George A. Kuhlmey** is at Field Artillery officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla. He is the son of **Walter A. Kuhlmey** '05, 2648 Lake View Avenue, Chicago, Ill. ★

'45, '44 AB; **'14** Sp; **'40** BS—**Mary L. Milliman** is working for American Book Co., 88 Lexington Avenue, New York City. She is the daughter of **Thomas E. Milliman '14** and sister of the late Ensign **Leonard T. Milliman '40,** USNR.

'45—Sergeant **Joseph P. Ripley** has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious duty over enemy territory, and has been promoted to staff sergeant. Now stationed in, Italy his home is at 206 University Avenue, Ithaca. ★

'45; '15 AB, '18 MD; **'79** BS— Second Lieutenant **Clayton Ryder II,** pilot of a 15th AAF Liberator bomber, has arrived overseas. He is the son of Dr. **Morton Ryder** '15 of 1 Grandview Avenue, Rye, and grandson of **Clayton Ryder** '79. ★

'45—Corporal **David Shapiro** of 1717 Avenue N, Brooklyn, graduated December 20 from the toxic gas handlers' course at the Chemical Warfare Center, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. ★

'45, '44 BEE—**Robert B. Trousdale** was graduated December 20 from the USNR Midshipmen's School at the US Naval Academy, and commissioned an ensign. He is the son of Assistant University Treasurer **James B. Trousdale '22** and Mrs. Trousdale (**Ruth St. John**) **'22.** ★

'45, '44 BS—**Margery A. Tukey** is credit writer for Saks Fifth Avenue. She lives at 193 Park Street, Ridge-

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wood Park, N. J. Her engagement to **Louis Glaser Martsolf '44** has been announced.

'45, '44 AB—**Theodora Uelzmann** is employed by General Electric Co. in Bridgeport, Conn., where she lives at 869 Boston Avenue.

'46—Virginia DerBing, the first American girl of Chinese parentage to become an airline reservationist, was graduated from Pennsylvania-Central Airlines training school at the National Airport, Washington, D. C., and has been assigned to the Norfolk, Va., PCA ticket office. She hopes that the world route which PCA is requesting of the Civil Aeronautics Board will enable her to work in China for "The Capitol Airline" after peace returns.

'46—Private First Class **Richard J. Keegan,** ★ observation pilot for the Armored Infantry, has won the badge of Expert Infantryman. His address is Company B, 67 Armored Infantry Battalion, 13th Armored Division, APO 263, Camp Bowie, Tex.

'46—Bernard H. Rumsey, of 101 Valley Road, Ithaca, has been promoted to sergeant. Armorer and waist gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, he is based in England. ★

'47—Private **Conrad H. Argetsinger,** AUS, is in England. His home address is 908 North Aurora Street, Ithaca. ★

'46; '17 BChem; **'41** AB—First Lieutenant **Donald H. Johnston,** AAF, has been injured in Italy, but not seriously, he wrote his father, Class Secretary **Herbert R. Johnston** '17, of 81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo. His brother, First Lieutenant **Richard W. Johnston** '41, Headquarters Mobile Force, is stationed in Panama. ★

'46—Second Lieutenant **Albert A. Strouss,** pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, is going through final phase training at Avon Park, Fla., Army Air Field. His home address is Warner Road, Hubbard. ★

'46—Stanley Wild is at Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School in Chicago, Ill. His address is USNRMS, #716, Tower Hall, 820 Tower Court, Chicago, Ill. ★

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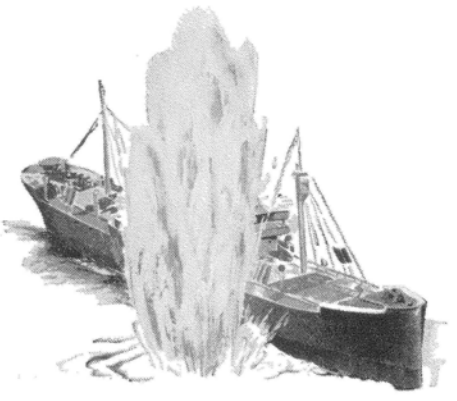

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