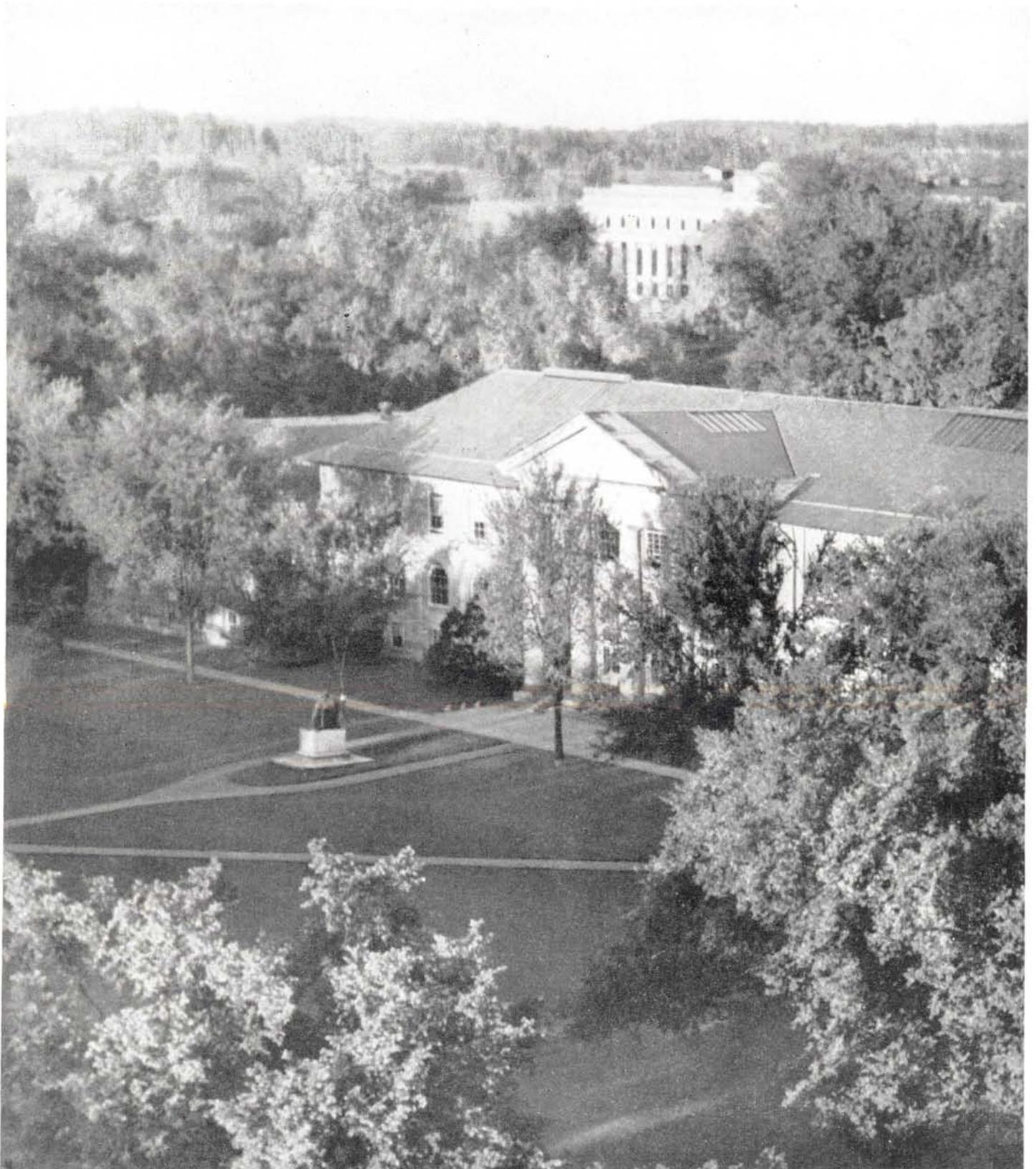


Cornell Alumni News

Volume 46, Number 4

August 15, 1943

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Roichel '46

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Light Type a.m.		Dark type, p.m.	
Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. ITHACA
11:05	11:20	11:10	6:42
6:52	7:08	7:05	2:44
†10:20	†10:35	†10:12	‡6:14
†11:45	†11:59	†11:00	‡7:08
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:44	5:30	10:05	12:52
‡7:12	‡10:03	8:30	11:32
‡9:28	‡12:45	10:35	1:21
6:42	9:35		
Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:26	9:20	8:49	9:05
12:58	8:35	8:29	8:45
†11:45	7:45	7:54	8:10

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Subscription price \$4 a year. Entered as second class matter, Ithaca, N.Y. Published the first and fifteenth of every month.

VOL. XLVI, NO. 4

ITHACA, NEW YORK, AUGUST 15, 1943

PRICE, 20 CENTS

WOMEN WIN AWARDS Five Get Scholarships

Upon recommendation of the scholarship committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, the University has granted scholarships for this year totalling \$1600 to five women students.

The Federation Scholarship Fund, raised by a committee of which Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02 is chairman, provides two scholarships of \$400 each. These have been awarded to Mrs. Paul MacMillan (Constance R. Wallis) '46 of Buffalo and to Martha J. Bender of Lakewood, Ohio, who will enter Arts and Sciences this fall. Mrs. MacMillan won a Federation Scholarship last year as a Freshman in Arts and Sciences. She is secretary-treasurer of the women's cabinet of CURW. Miss Bender ranked first scholastically in the graduating class of 450 at Lakewood High School and was engaged in numerous extra-curricular activities.

The Mabel Estey Rose Fund which was bequeathed to the University by Mabel E. Rose '00 provides for the second year a scholarship of \$300 to Janet E. Elwin '46 of Waterbury, Conn., and the same amount to Thelma E. Emile '45 of Staten Island, who held a Federation Scholarship the last two years. Miss Elwin is a Sophomore in Home Economics; worked for her board last year and was a member of the Willard Straight Hall social committee. Miss Emile's scholarship is augmented by \$100 from the Federation Scholarship Fund. She is an accomplished musician, pupil of Dr. Egon Petri, University Pianist-in-Residence, was president of her Freshman Class, and is accompanist for the Women's Glee Club and a member of the Willard Straight Hall music committee.

An anonymous scholarship of \$100 for a Senior woman majoring in science has been awarded to Mrs. Graydon V. Cass (Margaret Gere), Senior in Agriculture who is taking major work in Bacteriology. Married last spring to Graydon V. Cass '42, she has earned her room and board the last three years, was a laboratory technician at Memorial Hospital in Ithaca last year, and this summer is an assistant in bacteriology for Crown Can Co. in Philadelphia, Pa.

Principal of the Federation Scholarship Fund, contributed by Cornell Women's Clubs and individuals to benefit women students at the University, is now reported at \$25,793.52. Three years ago, when the first Federation Scholarship was announced, there were twenty-three applicants. Last year, of the nineteen applicants, fifteen entered the University.

For scholarships this year the committee reports twenty-seven applicants.

The Federation scholarship committee arranges for interviews of all applicants and recommends the award of scholarships to the Faculty committee on scholarships. Members of Cornell Women's Clubs and other alumnae confer with school officials to find candidates of outstanding ability and promise. Awards are made on the basis of health, character, scholastic records and leadership, and financial need. Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20 of Ithaca is chairman of the Federation scholarship committee. Its other members are Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02, Hastings-on-Hudson; Mrs. George D. Crofts (Frances Johnson) '05, Buffalo; Ruth E. Davis '17, Ithaca; Mrs. Marvin R. Dye (Miriam Kelley) '17, Rochester; and Mrs. Allan H. Mogensen (Adele Dean) '23, Westport, Conn.

STUDY WORKERS' MEALS

Studies made by members of the School of Nutrition in kitchens and cafeterias of the Brooklyn Navy Yard are reported to have improved the vitamin content and adequacy of noon meals of office workers and laborers.

At the suggestion of E. S. Rogers of the New York State Department of Health and the Canteen Food Service, Professor Clive M. McCay and Christene A. Heller '33 and C. B. Lyon of the Federal Nutrition Laboratory analyzed the noon meals prepared in a Navy Yard kitchen that serves about 1400 office workers and another dining room for 1,000 to 1,400 laborers. Most of the vegetables used were frozen, usually green lima beans, green string beans, spinach, and green

(Continued on page 64)



CAMPUS RENDEZVOUS

"Louie" Zounakos does a thriving business these summer evenings in his "dog wagon" at the usual stand on Thurston Avenue in front of Prudence Risley Hall. *Roichel '46*

AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS From McMullen Fund

From the John McMullen Scholarship Fund which came to the University in 1923 "for the education of young men as engineers," forty-one regional scholarships have been awarded to entering students this year. The McMullen Fund has grown to more than \$2,325,500. Its earned income, which was \$92,035 last year, supports scholarships not only for these entering students in Engineering but also for 124 undergraduates already in the College and five graduate students.

Of the forty-one winners of regional scholarships, representing nineteen States and the District of Columbia, all but five began their courses in the College of Engineering this summer; the others will enter in November. The scholarships pay their holders up to \$200 a term so long as satisfactory academic standings are maintained. Winners are selected by a Faculty committee headed by Director William A. Lewis, Jr., Electrical Engineering, with the advice and assistance of regional alumni committees. Selections are made on the basis of academic qualifications, leadership, initiative, and general character of the applicants. The scholarships are usually restricted to students from outside New York State, other assistance being available to New York residents. But this year Robert A. Cameron of Rockville Centre and Perry C. Euchner, Jr. of Brooklyn, son of Perry C. Euchner '15, were included.

Among the other winners are five sons of Cornelliens. Names of them all (with the chairmen of alumni regional committees in parentheses) follow:

NEW ENGLAND (Chester T. Reed '03): Richard H. Jones, Jr., Briella, N. J. [from the Kent School in Connecticut]; Edwin L. Kesler, Miami, Fla. [from the Holderness School in New Hampshire]; David R. Moyer, son of Robert R. Moyer '22, Providence, R. I.

NEW JERSEY (William H. Hill '21): Elmer K. Erickson, Wood Ridge; James W. Hopkins, Upper Montclair; William M. Koch, Rutherford; Harold F. Mason, Moorestown; James N. Ottobre, North Plainfield; William P. Reddert, Madison.

PENNSYLVANIA (Eugene C. Batchelar '02 and Donald P. Beardsley '13): Robert L. Folkman, Warren; Jerrold A. Lamb, Ardmore; David B. Marsland, son of Walter S. Marsland '08, Sharon.

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SOUTH CENTRAL (Arthur W. Crouch '23): Edwin F. Chobot, Jr., son of Edwin F. Chobot '21, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ben B. Stranz, Memphis, Tenn.

OHIO (Otto E. Hilmer '07 and John W. Holt '08): Arthur K. Blough, Massillon; Eugene S. Carlson, son of Clarence D. Carlson '08, Cleveland; Edward T. Turner, Jr., son of Edward T. Turner '10, Dayton.

INDIANA, MICHIGAN (Matthew Carey '15): Alexander Brede and Harvey E. Bumgardner, Royal Oak, Mich.; Ralph Scheidenhelm, Indianapolis, Ind., Robert W. Wening, Huntington, Ind.

ILLINOIS (Alfred H. Hutchinson '09): Merlyn Bilhorn, Chicago; John P. Gnaedinger, Oak Park; Hugh S. Robinson, Evanston.

SOUTHWEST (John G. Pew '25): Lloyd S. Blomeyer, Blytheville, Ark.; Donald E. Parker, Tulsa, Okla.; William H. Storey, Sherman, Tex.

SOUTHERN MIDWEST (Ralph McCarty '96 and the late John W. Towle '94): Norbert W. Burlis, St. Louis, Mo.; Thomas D. Landale, Omaha, Nebr.; Fielding H. Lane, Kansas City, Mo.

NORTHERN MIDWEST (Charles S. Whitney '14 and Edwin H. Hendrickson '23): Jerome J. Hargarten, Milwaukee, Wis.; Edwin N. Lightfoot, Jr., Wauwatosa, Wis.; William J. Rossi, Lead, S. D.

Eighteen of the new McMullen scholars have entered the School of Chemical Engineering; ten, Mechanical Engineering; six, Civil Engineering; six, Electrical Engineering; and one has not yet chosen his course.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

The Campus jargon of one decade is unintelligible to the graduates of another. The Cornell vocabulary insofar as it is made up of the names of persons, places, and things changes with comparable rapidity. That is why an alumni newspaper must be written in idiomatic English and not in the jargon of the moment; why the editor must frequently bore half his subscribers by explaining the obvious to the other half.

Take "On the Campus and Down the Hill" in the recent issue of August 1. One paragraph mentioned the WSGA and another the CURW, both without translation or identification. The first of those alphabetical combinations refers to the Women's Self Government Association, the second to what used to be Barnes Hall or the Cornell University Christian Association. The name was changed from Christian Association to Cornell United Religious Work a little while ago (ten years, perhaps; possibly fifteen or twenty) to indicate that Barnes Hall now welcomes all religious faiths and not just one.

In a staff clinic following the appearance of the August 1 paper, this reporter charged that WSGA and CURW wouldn't mean a thing to most subscribers who had graduated prior to 1925. Younger editors answered that any reasonably bright septuagenarian ought to be able to guess from the context the functions of both organizations. To which we responded that nothing so outraged septua-

genarians as to be forced to guess after paying \$4 a year to get the news in intelligible language.

This issue is not one between Youth and Age. The younger classes are equally entitled to editorial protection against unfamiliar terms. Unexplained references to Lieutenant Twesten, Hazen Street, Joe Colnon, Senator Murphy, Sibley College, Aunt Stella, and the time when Cooney Rice stole home, would now be without meaning to all Classes graduated since 1932. And it will not be long now before Joe Beacham, Charlie Blair, and the nice distinction between "Big Pop" Warner and "Little Pop" Warner will have to be explained in simple language to practically everybody including President Day. We might as well face the facts and prepare to meet the inevitable with the utmost of our editorial intelligence and courage. Any day now, somebody might be writing in to ask "whatever became of Brud Holland and Henry Morgenthau?"

This matter would not be so important if the American alumnus did not have such a low boiling point; didn't become so genuinely enraged over any changes whatever. You'd be astonished to discover how many gaffers still resent the dropping of compulsory Latin and the introduction of the forward pass, pointing out that with these contemporaneous happenings disappeared the last vestige of superior prestige which the universities of the Eastern seaboard once possessed over those of the West.

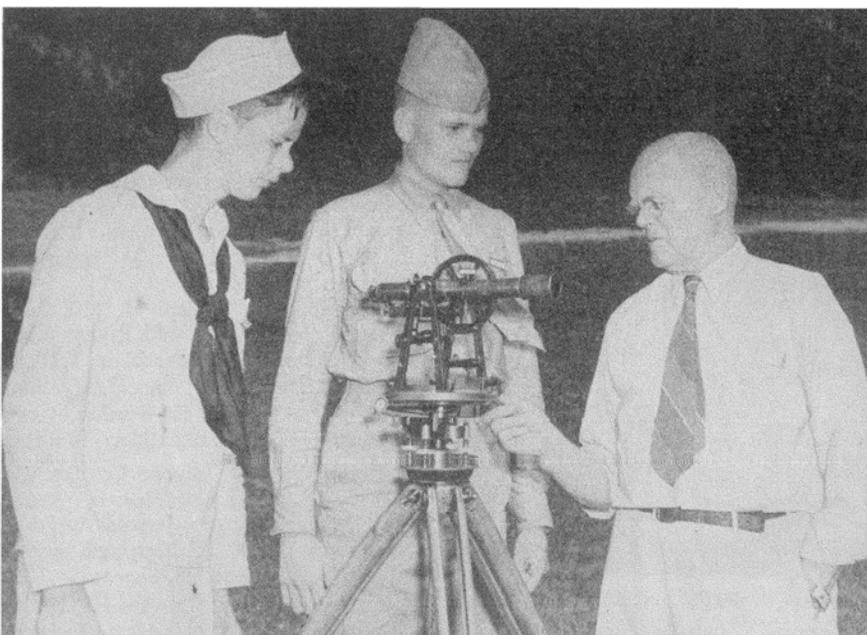
SUMMER SHORTS

One hit, well done; two errors: that's the box-score for the Summer Theatre's program of four one-act plays given in the Willard Straight Theatre July 30 and 31.

The hit was "I'm A Fool," a fine dramatization of the classic Sherwood Anderson story. Staged in the presentational, or Thornton Wilder manner, with skeleton bleachers representing an entire race track, this story of boastful George and lovely Lucy was an exciting bit of theatre. Its chief asset was the excellent acting of Lloyd Hartman, Grad, who gave a knowing, assured performance in the role of George. Anita Slomine, a Summer Session student, played Lucy with charm and poise in a pretty period dress (all the costumes in this one were bright and attractive; even the stock heroine dress, a white eyelet number that has been around for a good many years). "I'm A Fool" could not have been better; the whole cast did a fine job with an original and delightful comedy.

Let's say little about "The Shadow Passes," which came on first, and was error number one. The all-girl cast did a better job than their material warranted.

Arthur Wing Pinero's "A Seat in the



SERVICE MEN STUDY CIVIL ENGINEERING

Professor Leonard A. Lawrence, Surveying, explains the workings of a transit to Apprentice Seaman Arthur L. Whinston, USNR, and Private Thomas S. Whiting, USMCR.

Park" was more harmless, and even amusing at times. It was acted broadly, in vaudeville style. Jean Baer '44 fought a draw with her cockney accent, and James Collins '44 stroked his sideburns with creditable familiarity.

That old stand-by, "Lucy, the Farmer's Daughter," brought up the rear (an also-ran, it is not included in the box-score). Probably no one here can remember, off hand, just how many times it has been revived. Anthony Geiss '46 started off well as Simple Tom—using a dash of Duke Shelley's memorable portrayal, and a *soupcou* of Jean Saks's—but seemed to grow confused at the end. Edward D. Eddy '44 turned in the best villain to date, his seduction of wayward Lucy (played pertly enough by Ruth Bayless '46) getting the biggest laugh of the evening.

WHITE '21, RUNNER

E. B. White '21 replies in the New Yorker for July 17 to William H. Fine of Indianapolis, who has been calling him a quitter. "I came to Fine's attention," White says, "in the late nineteen-thirties, when I won a contest sponsored by a beer concern. I had to supply the last line of a poem and I did it satisfactorily. The prize was ten dollars. My success aroused Fine's interest, although he was clear out in Indianapolis, and he wrote congratulating me on my work and introducing himself as 'America's Foremost Contest Counselor.' Letter followed letter, and soon he had changed his tune and was upbraiding me for lying back on my oars after my early show of promise."

To prove that he is no quitter, White outlines his career as a contest winner. One of his early successes was a scholarship to Cornell in 1917: "six hundred dollars' worth of tuition, or fun, at Ithaca."

"The prize money took me to college, where I would have gone anyway, as I was a well-heeled little customer who had gone after the scholarship from pure greed. At Cornell I promptly set to work entering other contests. I went out for track, and I am sorry to say, Fine, that in this particular field your accusation is justified: I quit track. I quit all right, but it wasn't because I couldn't run fast, it was on account of a pair of track shoes I had bought from a merchant named Dick Couch. They didn't fit, that's the long and short of it. Whenever I wore them I was in torture, and I kept trying to persuade Couch to change them for another pair but he never would, so I spent all my time racing between Couch's store and my room in North Baker Hall and never had time to participate in any of the formal athletic contests. Of course, it is not for me to say that I would have won any of those races. Nevertheless, I was a swift thing on two legs and as light as a feather."

LAW SCHOOL PLANS NEW COURSES

Faculty Looks Ahead to Needs of Changed World

Although the Cornell Law School, like all others, has a marked depletion in number of students, it is continuing to train lawyers and its Faculty is planning for post-war changes in the curriculum to meet new needs which are ahead.

Writing to alumni of the Law School, Professor William H. Farnham '18, acting Dean, indicates some of the new opportunities that will confront lawyers after the war and tells of the plans that are being made to prepare students for them. He writes:

"There are two reasons why the curriculum must be revised at this time. First, new subject matter must be included. A considerable number of the 'emergency' regulations and controls evoked by the war will survive it by many years. The relative importance of administrative agencies and of administrative law is likely to increase for some time. The nation may wish to participate in international affairs to an unprecedented extent, or even if reluctant to do so, may find itself compelled to that policy by circumstance. Expansion of the already augmented offerings in American public law and in public and private international law are clearly called for.

"In the second place, space in the curriculum must be found for this new subject matter. In truth, the School's program is even now congested. While a few courses were merged and compressed during the past decade in an effort to make room for the new ones introduced, the additions greatly exceeded the subtractions. The students' problem of election has thus been made progressively more perplexing, and will become acute unless special preparations are made for the accommodation of necessary accretions.

"It will not be easy to provide space for additional courses. The curriculum includes no fields which can be summarily abandoned. The School cannot justifiably send a graduate forth to practice who knows nothing of the law of Contract or who could not draw a will. There was a need for each of the older courses when it was established. That need still exists and must be met. Yet at the same time new needs press for satisfaction.

"The sound solution from an educational standpoint—the extension of the Law School course from three to four years has been considered. A few years ago, it seemed possible to work

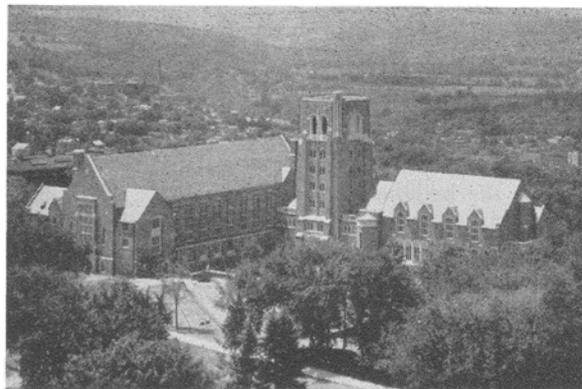
toward the adoption of such a program in the not too distant future. But conditions have changed. Students who have spent several years in the armed forces will be anxious to complete their education as rapidly as possible. Parents, burdened by heavy taxes and struggling with a higher cost of living, will find it difficult to finance even the conventional three years of legal education. For some time after the war, therefore, the School must proceed upon the assumption that the great majority of its students will be in it for but three years.

Must Compress Courses

"Unable either to drop old subject matter or to lengthen its program, the School must resort to compressive revision of its courses. It will still be necessary for students to become familiar with the law of Property and of Torts, but their passage through these and other realms must be hastened. Historical background and well-settled rules can be presented by text and lecture. While the indispensable case and problem methods of instruction will continue to be the ones principally employed, they will have to be used with more discrimination than heretofore, and confined in the main to those areas in which doctrines are in process of evolution and where controversy reigns. The correlation of courses must be perfected to eliminate non-essential duplication and to insure the presentation of subject matter in such sequence that the student will be properly prepared for each course as he comes to it.

"Work on this program of compressive revision was begun in February and was carried on throughout the spring term. The first-year courses have been examined one by one, and conclusions as to their length and content are imminent. Analysis of upperclass courses and the collection and preparation of the new teaching materials required will follow in due course.

"In recognition of the growing importance of Administrative Law, to



MYRON TAYLOR HALL

which reference has already been made, the School is likely not only to increase its offerings in that field, but also to include a basic course in that subject in its first-year program. If this is done, Constitutional Law which was put in the second term of the first year some time ago, will be advanced to the first term, where it can serve both as a prompt introduction to public law in general and specifically as a foundation for Administrative Law, which will occupy the place formerly held by Constitutional Law in the second term. There is ample justification for such an innovation.

Include Administrative Law

"Students who are looking forward to government service will wish to elect several courses in Administrative Law. The introductory course should, therefore, be taken early in their programs. Moreover, the administrative element in our law has become so important that the basic course in the subject should be taken by all students. And finally, the inclusion of Administrative Law among the required courses will tend to make the students realize that administrative tribunals constitute as normal and proper a part of our legal scene as do the other courts, and thus will help to safeguard them against the acquisition of unreasonably hostile attitudes toward institutions which will be with us for some time, and which, assuming adequate procedural safeguards, opportunity for review and qualified personnel, will operate satisfactorily. In short, instead of fighting Administrative Law, lawyers would be well advised to recognize the need for it and to work for its improvement; and the School's curriculum should be so shaped as to encourage such a reaction.

"The relative scarcity of published teaching material in the field of Administrative Law creates a serious problem for any institution which plans to expand its offerings in that quarter. Happily for the School, two members of its faculty, Professors Horace E. Whiteside '22 and John W. MacDonald '25, have very recently had considerable experience in administrative practice. Professor Whiteside, moreover, has been relieved of his teaching duties in 1943-44 to enable him to associate himself for that academic year with a firm which has an extensive practice before administrative tribunals. During this period he will undoubtedly be able to gather information and collect materials which will be of great assistance in the building of courses in Administrative Law.

"As closely related to its study of the School's own curriculum, the Faculty plans to consider carefully the desirability and feasibility of directing more definitely the pre-legal programs of prospective law students. The Faculty also intends to prepare for a postwar lawyers' institute in which refresher courses as

well as instruction in new developments will be offered."

Like most of the rest of the University, the Law School is giving instruction in three terms, the year around. Students may complete the regular six-term course in two calendar years.

Enrollment is now thirty-three, of whom ten are women. Four students entered the Law School this summer. Present enrollment of 16 per cent of that in September, 1939, is almost exactly the same percentage as Columbia and Yale, while Pennsylvania and Harvard report a smaller proportion of students.

Professor Farnham points out that the present decreases are inevitable because law students are not deferable as such under the Selective Service Act. He predicts that from now until the end of the war the students in law schools will consist almost entirely of women and of men with physical disabilities or beyond the draft age.

A number of classrooms and the moot court room in Myron Taylor Hall are being used by the Naval Training School, and part of the Law School library stacks contain the Naval School's library for use of student officers. The administrator in charge of Naval Aviation cadets here for instruction has an office in the building and some of the rooms are used for their evening classes.

GIVES MEMORIAL TO SON



Leslie McKendrick '12 has given to the University a \$5,000 War Savings Bond in memory of his son, to establish the Charles Vance McKendrick Memorial Fund, to be used for whatever the President and Trustees may designate.

Lieutenant C. Vance McKendrick '41, USMCR, (above) was killed in a plane crash February 2, 1943, near Seeley, Cal. He entered Naval Aviation training in November, 1941, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and Naval Air Base; was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., where he remained until July, 1942, completed training at Miami,

Fla., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in October, 1942. He entered the College of Arts and Sciences in 1937 from Haverford School; received the AB in June, 1941. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

McKendrick '12 is district manager of the Foster Wheeler Corp. in Philadelphia; lives at 4 Canterbury Lane, St. Davids, Pa.

STUDY WORKERS' MEALS

(Continued from page 61)

peas. Raw vegetables used were potatoes, carrots, and turnips, with some canned corn, sauerkraut, and occasionally beets and carrots.

They found that vitamin losses ranged from 16 to 64 per cent for thiamine, 2 to 61 per cent for niacin, 22 to 45 per cent for riboflavin, and 27 to 90 per cent for ascorbic acid. It was found, however, that shortening the time of cooking and the time of holding between cooking and serving conserved these essential vitamins and improved texture, flavor, and appearance. They recommended, too, decreasing daily choices as an aid to kitchen management and to simplify the many problems in feeding large numbers in big plants where distances are great and time for eating is short. Some of the patrons selected hearty meals; others did not. Many brought sandwiches from home, buying coffee and dessert in the cafeteria. About one-fourth to one-third of the workers drank milk with their meals.

It was found that the noon meal usually furnishes about one-fourth of the normal day's requirements of riboflavin, niacin, and thiamine. To increase the supply of these vitamins and provide additional protein, dried brewer's yeast was added to meat dishes in quantities so small as not to affect the taste. Until recently, according to these authorities, persons have consumed more yeast in various forms, such as in beer. Now the beer produced is very clear and quite free from yeast.

WITH RED CROSS IN AFRICA

From the American Red Cross comes news of four Cornellians who are working with the Red Cross "somewhere in North Africa."

Stirling Tomkins '16 a pursuit pilot in the last war, is now American Red Cross assistant delegate to North Africa, in charge of more than 300 Red Cross workers directing hospital and club activities for the American troops engaged in the invasion of Axis Europe. His son, Ensign Stirling Tomkins, Jr., is an officer on an American destroyer.

Bernard S. Katzin '34 has recently arrived in the North African theatre as an assistant field director for the Red Cross. He is running a Red Cross club at one of the major Allied airports there.

Harry A. Rinder '34 has his hands full; he is the sole Red Cross representative

attached to an advanced station hospital.

Mrs. Noel Wilson (Mary C. Sternbergh '38), reporting to the Red Cross headquarters to which she is assigned, says that working with a mobile hospital unit is the most exciting job in the world. She lives in a tent, washes out of her steel helmet, and spends the day visiting one tent ward after another, her pockets full of cigarettes for her patients. Recently, she was the subject of a CBS broadcast by Fred Painton, Readers' Digest war correspondent. And more recently, on July 23 in Algiers, she was married to Captain Noel Wilson, of the British Eighth Army, whose home is in Yorkshire, England. Mrs. Wilson was working in the 77th Evacuation Hospital in North Africa when she met Captain Wilson, who had been wounded.

ADD "E" AWARDS

Ward Leonard Electric Co., Mt. Vernon, employing three Cornellians, has received the Army-Navy "E" and an additional star, designating a year of excellence in production for the armed forces. J. Ward Hunter '16, Joseph S. Loudon '27, and Daniel M. Rollins '27 are sales engineers for the company.

The list of Cornellians' firms receiving official recognition for extraordinary war production continues to grow. Current advertisements of the B. F. Goodrich Co., of which John L. Collyer '17 is president, show seven of this company's rubber manufacturing plants proudly flying the Army-Navy burgee. Additional news of awards to plants where there are Cornellians will be published as received.

ARMY GROUP DIVERSE

The 150 men in the Army's personnel psychology program here are, according to their instructors, "an unusual group," and "much more teachable than a regular college class." This is understandable, for 102 of them are college graduates and 35 others have attended college. Educational background of the remaining 13 was not known when the summary was compiled.

Some thirty different pre-induction occupations were listed. Twenty-three were listed as students, 22 clerical workers, 20 accountants and bookkeepers, 14 salesmen, 12 teachers, 8 lawyers, 6 machine operators, 2 jewelers, 2 pharmacists and 2 musicians. Included also are a masseur, truck driver, advertising man, bellman, case worker, chemist, chiroprapist, claim investigator, business and production managers, paymaster, photographer, proofreader, laboratory assistant, textile converter, social investigator, purchasing agent, and public relations expert.

After completing their six-month course at Cornell, the men will be assigned by the Army to psychological testing and personnel work.

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.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to offer my sincere congratulations upon the improved appearance of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS shown in the last few numbers.

You have put a label on the picture on the cover so that the place on the Campus may be located in the minds of those alumni who have not been at Ithaca for some time. You have included an excellent biography and portrait of President Schurman. The personal notices relative to our Trustees and alumni give real information to all of your readers. May the good work continue!

I assume there must have been some changes in your editorial staff to account for this marked improvement in the NEWS

which has been commented upon by a number of Cornellians.

—HENRY P. DEFOREST '84

As previously noted, two new assistant editors have joined the ALUMNI NEWS staff: Mrs. Patricia Mooney Short '41 for the July 1 issue and John H. Detmold '43 for that of August 1.

The new cover was designed by Walter K. Niels '27, art director of Young & Rubicam and a member of the NEWS advisory board. He and other alumni are giving generously of their time and talents to help improve the paper. With their assistance, new typography is being planned, to appear shortly, and other innovations are projected under the new publishing plan.

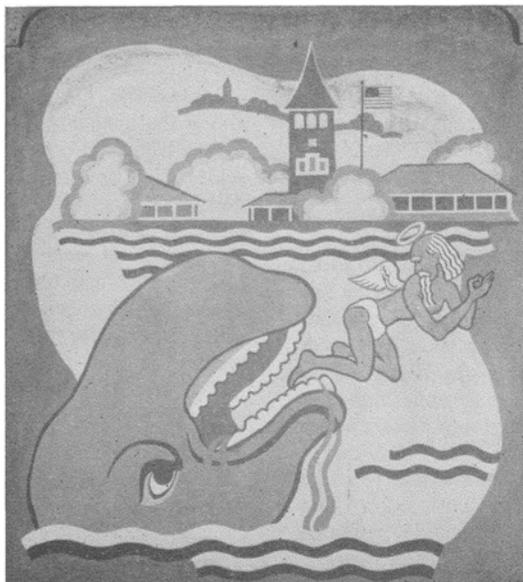
It is our hope that these changes will continue to meet with the approval of ALUMNI NEWS subscribers and will bring us many new readers.—ED.

. . . UP BUFFALO HILL

TO ROMEYN BERRY:

I have always been very much interested in your column, "Now In My Time," in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, and I was particularly intrigued by what you said in that column in the number of July 15.

I graduated from Cornell Law School in 1893 and returned for work toward my



JONAH AND WHALE By Hugh Troy '26

While journeying by water to a clam-bake at Ithaca, Jonah, a pious citizen of Genoa, was swallowed by a whale off Kidders when his dory foundered in one of Cayuga's treacherous squalls. Uncertain of his host's intentions, he nevertheless relaxed in the main saloon, or stomach, of the palatial monster for a thrilling sub-Cayuga cruise. Jonah's faith in Divine Providence was rewarded when the whale became so ill at the spectacle of Stewart Park Beach it spewed up its undigested guest right at his destination. Here Jonah is depicted as he alights from this world's first submarine ride.

Spending a summer holiday in Ithaca, Hugh C. Troy, Jr. '26 depicted for posterity some of the "history" of the Cayuga Lake region on the walls of the taproom at the Ithaca Yacht Club. Later, he wrote descriptions of his art which, with the pictures, were compiled in a booklet for members of the Yacht Club by The Cayuga Press. For the edification of all Cornellians, the Yacht Club and the Press have consented to their publication in the Alumni News. Others of the series will appear in succeeding issues.

Master's degree for the next two years, so I was there until 1895. Since that time it has been my good fortune to be able to attend many of the yearly Reunions and also to visit Ithaca on other occasions. Particularly, I remember the dedication of the Law School building.

Regarding the walk up Buffalo Hill, of which you spoke in more or less boasting terms as to the old timers of your days and before, I just want to tell you that I made it my practice, religiously followed, never to return to Cornell without walking at least once up Buffalo Hill, and although I have arrived at the age when we are said to be living on "borrowed time," I still feel sure that I will continue that practice if I should have the good fortune to return for other occasions, which I genuinely hope to do.

I join with you in your remark that the sailors who were directed to make the long walk from the railroad station including up the mile of Buffalo Hill found no fault, and that has been my experience of our younger men going to war. It is probably ungracious for those of us who are unable to be in active service to say that we wish we were there, because the enthusiasm and desire for adventure as well as the patriotism of all our young men make us admire them in connection with the work in which we all feel we are entitled to a part, even though sometimes it seems almost an inglorious one.

I shall continue to read with admiration your column in the ALUMNI NEWS.

—JAMES P. HARROLD '93

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB ACTIVE

Donald C. Kerr '12, Counselor to Foreign Students and director of the Cosmopolitan Club, reports that four members from the States are living in the clubhouse on Bryant Avenue this summer, with twenty-five representatives of eighteen foreign countries: Afghanistan, Austria, Brazil, Canada, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, England, France, India, Jugoslavia, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico, Switzerland, Turkey, and Venezuela. The dining room is serving two meals daily, morning and night, with waitresses now instead of waiters.

The Club program for August includes a reception for new foreign students (usually held at the beginning of the fall term), a picnic, dance, a "Musical Night," and a lecture on Russia given by Sir Bernard Pares, famous authority who is a member of the staff giving courses on Russian civilization.

New officers of the Cosmopolitan Club are President Marco A. Rodriguez-Macedo, Grad, of Mexico (succeeding President-elect Robert A. Kennedy, Grad, of Canada, who has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force); Secretary Egon Neuberger '45 of Jugoslavia; and Treasurer Robert C. Koo '44 of China.

About ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL GOES AHEAD

In the midst of a successful summer sports season—the baseball, track, and tennis teams have won eight of eleven contests to date—preparations for an uncertain football season go forward.

Many colleges have abandoned football. Thus far none of Cornell's eight opponents has called it quits, but Syracuse may make such an announcement at any moment. Syracuse is an "Army" school, and therefore has no material available. The Army reiterated the other day that the men it has placed in colleges for training are ineligible for varsity sports competition.

Syracuse was originally scheduled for October 9 in Ithaca, then was switched with Princeton. The Princeton game will now be played in Princeton October 9, with Syracuse booked for Schoellkopf Field October 23. If Syracuse gives up the game, an effort will be made to fill the open date.

One other change in the schedule involves the site of the Dartmouth contest. It will be played in Fenway Park, Boston, not Hanover, on November 13.

Meanwhile, Coach Carl Snavelly goes about the business of fashioning a team from a light and inexperienced squad. He seldom has many men to work with, despite the registration of more than 100. Some have dropped the game because of the pressure of the Navy V-12 and Marine Corps programs. Others do not report every day. The result is a squad that provides about three full teams for the daily workouts.

The football schedule now stands:

October 2	US Naval Academy at Baltimore
9	Princeton at Princeton
16	Holy Cross at Ithaca
23	Syracuse at Ithaca
30	Columbia at Ithaca
November 6	Colgate at Ithaca
13	Dartmouth at Boston
25	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

Seasons Advance

Signs of another fall sport are visible. Coach Nicholas Bawlf has had some of the students booting a soccer ball around.

And to show that the sports season is completely twisted in wartime, Basketball Coach E. B. Wilson, waiting under a broiling sun for football practice to start, watched three men carry a basketball from Schoellkopf to Barton Hall to shoot baskets.

When the basketball season rolls around, Coach Wilson remarked, some of the trainees will want to play touch football or tennis.

SUMMER TEAMS DO WELL

Meanwhile, the summer sports teams make news.

In games played on Hoy Field July 31 and August 1, the baseball team defeated Penn State, 9-4, and the Syracuse Air Base, 11-3. August 8, the team bowed, 8-9, to the Sampson Naval Training Station team at the station. The game went fourteen innings, and was Sampson's second victory over Cornell this summer.

The track team scored two decisive victories, defeating Penn State, 75½-55½, at State College July 31, and winning over Colgate, 92-39, on Schoellkopf Field August 7.

The tennis team, in matches on the Cascadilla Courts, defeated Penn State, 7-2, July 31, and Colgate, 5-4, August 7.

Baseball

When John M. Tully '46 split a finger in the first Sampson game, Guy H. Nichols, USMCR, took over the catching assignment. Coach George K. James also tried a new player, Paul Williams, Navy V-12 from New York University, in right field against Penn State, but returned James M. Scovic '44 to that position in the Syracuse Air Base game. Scovic was then called home because of illness in his family, and Robert P. Musselman, Navy V-12, played the second Sampson game.

Cornell had little trouble in the Penn State and Air Base games. Robert E. Farinon, Navy V-12, and Norman Dawson, Jr. '46 hit home runs in the latter contest. Donald R. Clay '45, USMCR, gave Penn State only five hits, and Kallinagos Nicholas, Navy V-12 from Fordham, pitched well against the Air Base team.

The game at Sampson was something else. In their first meeting on Hoy Field Sampson won, 7-0, as Keck held Cornell to one hit. In the game at the Station, Keck was batted out in the eighth inning.

Dawson hit a home run as Cornell scored twice in the first inning, but misplays gave the Sampson team four runs in the second inning. The Station nine led, 8-4, at the end of six innings, but Cornell kept scoring to tie it up in the ninth. Charles Sweeney, USMCR, scored the tying run after he singled, moved to third on hits by Dawson and William R. McKinley, USMCR, and came home on a long fly to center by Robert Whinery, Navy V-12.

Clay, meanwhile, hurled hitless ball from the eighth to the fourteenth innings, then helped give the game away with an error on a bunted ball. Another error by Farinon let in the winning run.

Track

Top scorer in the two track meets was David A. Scott, Jr., '45 of St. Louis, Mo., who won the high and low hurdle races in both the Penn State and Colgate meets. Close behind was Captain Andrew Lawrence, Navy V-12 from Fordham,

who won the mile and 880-yard runs against Penn State, captured the mile in the Colgate meet, and finished second in the half-mile run to J. G. Furey of Colgate. Another Furey, Clement, won the 440-yard run for Colgate.

John P. Arrigoni, Naval Aviation cadet, also scored a double in the dashes in the Colgate meet. He also was on the 800-yard relay team, and did all this running after he had walked approximately twelve miles from Owego to Candor on his way from his home in Binghamton to Ithaca. The car in which he started the trip broke down.

James M. Hartshorne '46 of Little Silver, N.J., won the high jump in the Penn State meet and placed second in the broad jump. Against Colgate he won the broad jump and tied with John A. Mitchell '46 of Ridley Park, Pa., in the high jump.

Starter for the Colgate meet was Chief Petty Officer William Cox, stationed at the Naval Training School at Cornell. As a Penn State runner, he captured the intercollegiate cross country championship in 1927. He was on the American Olympic team in 1928. In 1921 and 1922, Cox, as a Rochester schoolboy, won the New York State intercollegiate mile championship on the Schoellkopf track.

Tennis

Cornell lost one singles and one doubles match in the Penn State tennis competition, but the Colgate victory was achieved through a default by the visitors' No. 1 player, Cathrall.

Cathrall elected to compete with the track team instead of meeting Cornell's captain, Peter W. Stone '45, Navy V-12. Cathrall did well in track, winning the pole vault and placing second in the javelin throw.

Stone paired with Hugh Ogburn, Navy V-12, to win a doubles match. Cornell's three other points came on singles victories by James B. Dinneen '44, John Gnaedinger '47, and Ogburn.

GRADUATE AWARDS

Among the recipients of fellowships and scholarships in the Graduate School for the academic year 1943-44 are three members of the Class of '43. Joan Greenberg, daughter of Mrs. David B. Greenberg (Marian Gerber) '19 of New Rochelle, who received the AB in three years, and Joseph Sommers of New York City won graduate tuition scholarships. Henry G. E. Tabet of Cairo, Egypt, was awarded the University Fellowship in Agriculture of \$400 and tuition.

Others already enrolled in the Graduate School are Josephine G. Rickard, AM '32, of Houghton, a tuition scholarship; Helen F. North '42 of Ithaca and Mary R. Irwin of Frankfort, Ind., fellowships in Greek and Latin of \$400 and tuition; Richard Hsueh-Jui Pian of Tientsin,

China, the McGraw Fellowship in Civil Engineering of \$400 and tuition; Warren H. Miller '42 of Bay Shore, a graduate scholarship in Greek and Latin of \$300 and tuition; Barbara S. Granger of Ridgewood, N.J., a Simon Henry Gage Fellowship in Animal Biology of \$250 and tuition; and Anna M. Weber of Oil City, Pa., a Susan Linn Sage Fellowship in Philosophy of \$600 and tuition.

JONES AND SENIOR '01

John Paul Jones, by Lincoln Lorenz (U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, 1943) takes the first of the American sea-fighters out of romantic tradition and places him definitely in the realm of authenticated history. Nor does the reputation of John Paul Jones suffer the least bit when examined in the light of fresh sources and newly discovered documents.

It's a timely publication, too, coming just now when all the hints from the South Seas indicate that the United States Navy is boiling with the wildcat fury of John Paul Jones and is soaked in the traditions of savage combat which he established. "It is true, I must run great risks." "I intend to go in harm's way." That was Jones 160 years ago and it is the Navy now. And anyone might add a devout "Thank God" on both counts.

Cornell people will find a peculiar interest in the Lorenz biography growing out of the connection with it of John L. Senior '01, once a Trustee of the University, first graduate manager of the Cornell Athletic Association, formerly owner and publisher of the ALUMNI NEWS, and a long time devoted admirer of John Paul Jones and an avid collector of documents and other material bearing on his career. Much of the new material that the author makes use of, particularly that dealing with the Russian episode, was unearched by Senior. Six of the illustrations are reproductions of manuscripts in the Senior collection. The introduction makes grateful acknowledgment of his help, and finally the impressive volume is dedicated "To John L. Senior, For His Devotion to the Memory of John Paul Jones and For His Good Will Towards the Author."—R.B.

Senior has raised \$20,000 of \$48,750 for purchase by the US Naval Academy Museum of a valuable collection of manuscripts and autograph letters—including five from John Paul Jones—relating to the early years of the Navy. The acquisition, regarded as the finest and most important collection of such material in private hands, was announced by the Naval Academy last week.



CORNELL CLUB HANGS PORTRAIT OF THEODORE ZINCK

Presented to the Cornell Club of New York by Alumni Trustee Robert E. Treman '09, this portrait of the Ithaca tavern keeper made famous in song and story was recently unveiled by Carl Hallock and Charles H. Blair, Jr. '97, vice-president of the Club. It hangs in the Club grill, in its original frame but with the music and words, "We'll all have drinks at dear old Zinck's," inscribed under the picture. Most of the men attending the ceremonies knew Theodore Zinck who was in Ithaca from 1878-9 until his death in 1903.

Seated, left to right above, are Henry Sage Dunning '05, George R. VanNamee '01, John L. Senior '01, J. Bradley Delehanty '10, Henry Sheldon '97, Nicholas C. Cushing '96, Arthur H. Sherwood '01, Victor D. Herriman '08, Ralph R. Lally '08, Walter L. Pate '99, Henry B. Close '05, Walter S. Wing '07, Frederick D. Herbert '97, and Clarence H. Davidson '11.

Kastan photo

THE FRATERNITIES' OPPORTUNITY

As Seen By Council President

Sun Editor Edward D. Eddy '44 writes in The Sun "An Examination of Cornell Fraternities," which the ALUMNI NEWS reprints because it is the estimate of a well-informed undergraduate of the fraternities' present situation and future opportunities at the University. Besides his Sun editorship, Eddy has been secretary and this year is president of the Interfraternity Council. He is a representative to the Council of Sigma Phi. He writes:

Cornell fraternities are now asleep in that calm deep of inactivity. In many of the rooms where "brotherly love" once flourished, now flourishes the Army or the Navy or the co-eds. The war has brought a breathing spell to the mad rush of pledging and social life within these houses. But the war has also brought to Cornell fraternities the real test which they have long been dreading: extinction as individual units on the Campus, or a strengthening within their ranks which will restore them to the high purpose of their founding.

On the whole, the college fraternity of the United States and Canada has much of value to offer the growing man and to offer the institution in which chapters are located. Fraternities were founded in the early part of the nineteenth century with the good purpose of offering to their constituents a laboratory where friendship and better living might prevail under natural conditions. The pseudo-sophisticated youth of college age could not be accused of being over-sentimental. Yet sentiment and emotional expression in proper quantity are important parts of unpretentious living. Through its rites and its "bonds," the college fraternity offered a medium for this expression.

Ideals are Lost

It was not meant, when fraternities were first established, that they should ever create disunity among the brothers, or should ever deteriorate into "eating and sleeping clubs." In most groups the motives were, as stated above, to provide a realistic approach to the high ideals of man; ideals inherent in almost every religious faith. But, unfortunately, the college fraternity in far too many instances has lost sight of its true purpose.

In place of the good and true foundation, many houses have substituted either a kind of selective snobbishness or a glorious rendition of the old-fashioned boarding house. In very few instances do the fraternity men consciously seek to better themselves for their fraternal experience.

It is our belief that the cause for much of this may be attributed to the growth of fraternities. On the Cornell Campus in peacetime, more than fifty social societies operate chapters. Of this number over half are no more than the "eating and sleeping club" variety with Greek letters happily affixed to engraved stationery. The principal aim is no longer that of friendship and better living, but of paying the mortgage and collecting the housebills.

By their very texture at the present time, fraternities are tightening the noose about their own necks. And the Cornell administration, unhappily enough, is glad to stand and watch the rope tighten. As long as Cornell fraternities exist in this manner, there can be no logical argument which would prevent them from University occupation and supervision as organized dormitory units for all students, rather than for individuals on a selective basis.

In far too many nooks and corners of the streets surrounding the Campus, Greek-lettered houses have sprung up with the sole purpose of

providing a place to eat and sleep for a number of men. By way of a side-line these houses have placed pledge buttons and pins on their royal family and called them "brothers." And then they proceed, by their purposeless living, to tear down a fraternity system which has infinite value for many a scared and unpolished youth.

The Testing Time

We blame the growth of fraternities for their present state, it is true. But do not misunderstand; with proper foundation and continued motivation, these many houses could have given to the fraternity system the strength it needs. But now Cornell fraternities, great in number, are weak in character. And now Cornell fraternities are facing a time when they must diminish externally or grow strong internally. Big stone houses and wide expansive lawns, solid gold pins and ten-course dinners will not suffice by any means.

What is needed above all, and what cannot be overemphasized, is a true purpose, a *real* interpretation of the high-sounding phrases which the National Interfraternity Conference includes in its Principles of Democracy: "A satisfying personal and national life; a sense of responsibility to self, to college, to country and to society; the spiritual values of life as the foundation of the truly democratic way of living." And we would add with greater emphasis friendship and truth, at a time when both are a scarcity on the market of human understanding.

University Attitude

For the last five years, Cornell houses have come to convince themselves of the lack of interest of the administration toward them. Today the fraternities and their alumni advisers maintain that wary view. Undoubtedly, if it exists, much of the attitude may be justified by the recent conduct of some houses, by their apparent loss of purpose. But, it may be fairly stated, the administration in turn has done little to aid the fraternities in re-establishing themselves as powers of good upon the campus.

The rope which ties the hands of the administrators is, of course, the lack of money to act otherwise. As long as Cornell is without funds to build additional dormitories and provide better eating facilities, the fraternities are necessities. If, perchance, the prosperity of another postwar period offers another set of housing units or a continuation of the Baker group, then fraternities will be forced to look to their bankbooks. Even if the University finds it possible to provide eating and sleeping facilities for the Freshman Class alone, many a house will find the going tough. But if ever a house system similar to the one of Yale or of Princeton or of Dartmouth is put into being then the time of change will really come.

Few people realize the full role which fraternities play in establishing loyalties to the University. One of the greatest complaints has been that a fraternity man belonged to his group first, then to Cornell. By and large, however, the alumni who return and whose interests in the University are keenest are those with some fraternal connection to provide the bond. And there are many who feel that no University connection could take the place of this small group attachment. Cornell is too large for that, they maintain.

Course of Action Suggested

The problem is indeed a difficult one. We sincerely hope that neither group will determine to take an aggressive course. There are two ways of action which can save the value of fraternity life and not unload upon the

administration the hostility of fraternity alumni:

1) By taking advantage of the opportunity offered now when a break has come, the University can show its trust in the fraternities and its desire to bring about improvement with the establishment of a group to study fraternity-University relations and to draw up recommendations for future activity.

2) By taking advantage of the same opportunity, fraternities can determine to re-establish their chapters on a sound moral basis so that the members of their groups can know within Cornell a satisfying personal life as well as to make firm their loyalty to their alma mater.

Since the entire topic is intangible, and will remain so as long as fraternities are inactive on the Campus, it will be impossible to deal in anything but generalizations. But these generalizations can have infinite value when the time of real action comes.

The day of decision has arrived. We hope that the University and the individual fraternities will not let it pass without making an attempt to bring progress out of unhappy circumstances.

WORKSHOP PRODUCES

The first bulletin in the Cornell University Curriculum Series in World History, entitled *Canada: Member of the British Commonwealth and Good Neighbor of the United States*, by Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, has appeared from the University Press. The bulletin is intended to meet the needs of high school teachers who wish to place an increased emphasis on Canada in courses dealing with American or world history or with international relations. It includes (1) an interpretative analysis of Canada's history, (2) a brief annotated bibliography, (3) study and discussion questions for classroom use, and (4) activities for independent student research.

The seventy-eight page booklet is the first fruit of the Cornell University Workshop on Latin America, the Far East, and the British Commonwealth, which was established in 1942 by means of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. This is the second summer of the Workshop's activities; the Rockefeller Fund will support it for three summers, after which it is expected to continue under its own power. This summer, daily seminars, attended by a score of student-participants composed largely of high school teachers from this country and Canada, ran from June 28 to August 6. A wide selection of source materials—pamphlets, maps, photographs, and books—has been gathered for the students' use, and a dozen authorities on the various countries came to lecture.

The primary purpose of the University Series in World History—as of the Workshop from which it sprang—is to demonstrate to teachers, and especially high school teachers of the social studies, the importance of Latin America, of the Far East, and of the British Commonwealth in the history of contemporary world affairs; and to give teachers the necessary

background of knowledge about these three areas.

The new series is edited by Professor Howard R. Anderson, Education, director of the Workshop. The second bulletin in the Series, *The Far East and the United States*, by Professor Knight Biggerstaff, History, will be published soon. In preparation are:

3. *Latin America: An Interpretation of Main Trends in Its History*, by Charles C. Griffin, associate professor of history, Vassar College.

4. *China: Revolutionary Changes in an Ancient Empire*, by Professor Biggerstaff.

5. *The British Commonwealth: How Dominions Grew from Colonies and Coalesced in a Body of Nations*, by Professor Marcham.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Seven Freshmen entering the University either this summer or at the beginning of the winter term in November have been awarded George W. Lefevre Scholarships with annual value of \$400. They are James K. Mawha, Jr., son of James M. Mawha '19 of Maplewood, N. J., and Eugene Blum of Brooklyn, in the College of Arts and Sciences; Ernest P. Gray, Jackson Heights, and Mary V. Logan, Plainfield, N. J., in Mechanical Engineering; Joseph E. Jewett of Larchmont, Chemical Engineering; Margaret L. Newell, Westfield, Home Economics; and Andre T. Jagendorf, New York City, Agriculture. In addition, John A. Clements '44 of Auburn has received a Lefevre Scholarship to fill a vacancy.

These scholarships were established in 1929 with a bequest from George W. Lefevre '89 to be awarded to Freshmen as the result of competitive examinations. They may be held as long as the recipient remains in good standing in the University.

Freshman scholarship of \$150 in the College of Home Economics supported by the New York State Bankers' Association has been awarded to Alma L. Cook of Westmoreland, who entered this summer. Awards to upperclassmen in the College for this year include the Home Economics Club Scholarship of \$100 to Martha A. Edson '44 of Leroy and of \$50 to M. Jeanne Copeland of Ithaca; Omicron Nu Scholarships of \$75 to Eleanor Dickie '45 of White Plains and Lillian L. Moore '45 of Lounsberry; the Adams 4-H Club Scholarship of \$50 to Elizabeth A. Kandiko '44 of Ancram; and four Home Bureau Scholarships named for Carrie Gardner Bridgen, Martha Van Rensselaer, Ruby Green Smith, and Flora Rose, to Seniors Marcia R. Colby of Spencerport, Rebecca A. Harrison of Rochester, Marian A. Stout of Wellsville, and L. Ann Bode of Albany, respectively.

CALIFORNIA ELECTS

Annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Southern California June 22 took seventeen Cornellians to the Mona Lisa Restaurant in Los Angeles. Claude E. Emmons '12, secretary-treasurer of the Club last year, was elected president succeeding Floyd C. Brundage '06, Clifford J. Burnham '13 is vice-president and Elmer Rae '13, secretary-treasurer. One of the guests was Colonel John F. Ohmer '13, Engineer Corps, US Army, whose headquarters are in San Francisco.

CORNELL INVENTOR

The career of Hannibal C. Ford '03, who, working with Elmer A. Sperry, developed the first gyro-stabilizer used in airplanes, the first gyro-compass for ships, and founded the science of modern naval gunfire control, is summarized by Roswell Ward in the March issue of *Sperryscope*, house-organ of The Sperry Corporation.

Ford proved his mechanical genius while still an undergraduate at Cornell, by building the first cathode ray oscillator to be used in America for wave form and power determination. Following his graduation, Ford first went to work for the J. G. White Co., where he developed and held basic patents on the speed control system used in the New York subways, and then joined the Smith-Premier Typewriter Co. in Syracuse, where he was recognized as an expert in the design of mechanisms used in typewriters. In 1909, Ford joined

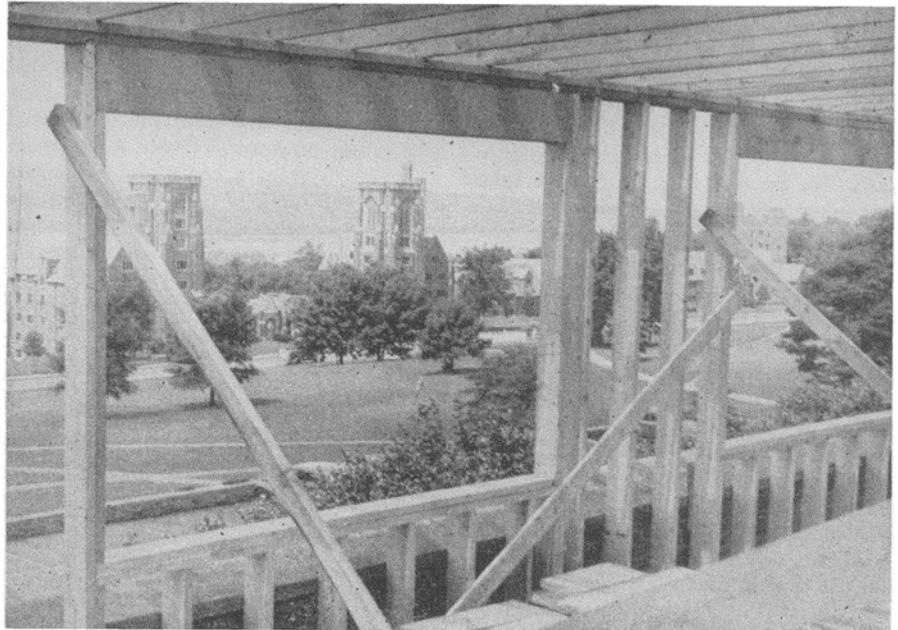
Sperry as designing engineer, worked for him until 1914, and then formed his own company, the Ford Marine Appliance Corp., to develop his designs for naval fire control instruments and other marine appliances. As the Ford Instrument Co., the company built more than 2,000 fire control instruments of ten different types for the US Navy during the first world war.

The "president and presiding genius" of Ford Instrument Co. rejoined the Sperry organization in 1930 when the predecessor of The Sperry Corporation purchased his company.

TECHNICIANS WANTED

College graduates with scientific and technical training are needed for war research and teaching, according to a bulletin from the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research Council. The greatest shortage exists in the field of physics, for which instructors and research workers are being recruited from many related fields. The Office also has calls from the armed services, governmental agencies, war industries, and educational institutions for mathematicians, geologists, and biologists trained in bacteriology, nutrition, plant pathology, and animal physiology.

All persons who are trained in any of these fields are urged to communicate at once with Dr. Homer L. Dodge, Director, Office of Scientific Personnel, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C.



ARMY MESS HALL RISES ON THE WILLARD STRAIGHT TERRACE

In preparation for the immediate arrival of some 250 more men in the Army Specialized Training Program, the University Department of Buildings and Grounds is rushing the enclosure of the outdoor terrace at the west side of Willard Straight Hall. This will more than double the present capacity of the cafeteria, where most of the Army men now mess. Benches and tables will be installed to accommodate approximately 400 persons at a sitting, and a service counter will be put along the building wall.

Roichel '46

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

3 EAST AVENUE ITHACA, N. Y.

Published the first and fifteenth of every month.

Subscriptions: \$4 a year in U. S. and possessions; foreign, \$4.50. Life subscription, \$75. Single copies, 20 cents. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled.

As a gift from Willard Straight Hall and the Alumni Association to Cornellians in the armed services, the ALUMNI NEWS is supplied regularly to reading rooms of Army posts and shore stations of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, upon request.

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Printed at the Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N. Y.

RESEARCH REQUESTED

From a considerable number of ALUMNI NEWS readers, we hear approval of the recent changes made in the NEWS. The letter from Dr. Henry P. deForest '84 which is published on another page is quite typical of this subscriber approval.

Many of these comments are accompanied by the wish that all Cornellians could see the new ALUMNI NEWS regularly. We are told that many more than our present 6,000-odd readers would become subscribers—to their own enjoyment and the advantage of Cornell—if they could see it now.

The inside back cover of this issue is an experiment to determine whether you are right. By far the large majority of alumni do not see the paper regularly. The chance is about one in ten that your favorite Cornell neighbor or friend is not now a subscriber. So when you have read through this copy to the back cover, if you will pass it on to such a friend or neighbor, perhaps he will be moved to use the coupon that appears there. Thus we can find out whether your good opinion of the NEWS is justified, and perhaps it will give that Cornell neighbor a new enjoyment of his University. We'll even indemnify you by replacing the copy you give away, if the new subscriber puts your name on his coupon!

Will you cooperate in this experiment? We'll report later on results.

WIN STATE APPOINTMENTS

Earl C. Foster '26 and Dr. Erwin V. Moore '17 have been appointed assistant commissioners of the New York State Department of Agriculture by Commissioner C. Chester DuMond.

Foster, a graduate of the College of Agriculture, has resigned as executive secretary of the State Emergency Food Commission, a position held since April, but he will continue to assist in the Food Commission's work.

Dr. Moore, son of the late Dean Veranus A. Moore '87 of the Veterinary College and a brother of Dr. Norman S. Moore '24, Clinical Medicine, is a graduate of the Veterinary College. He has been Cortland County veterinarian for more than twenty-one years, secretary of the State Board of Veterinary Examiners for fifteen years, and was recently appointed a member of the University Veterinary College Council.

MORE ARMY STUDENTS COME

Expected arrival of 250 more men for the Army Specialized Training Program brought announcement that beginning August 9, the Willard Straight cafeteria is closed to civilians except for Saturday and Sunday breakfasts. It has been open for Sunday dinner and breakfast and the evening meal other days. Partially to relieve the shortage of eating places, light breakfasts are now being served in Memorial Room.

The Army men who were to come last week will enter the ASTP courses in area and language training when the new Army term starts September 14. By that time, it is expected that the total number of Army men here will have increased from 600 to more than 1400. The University is making contracts for additional fraternity houses to be used as quarters, Sheldon Court will become an Army barracks, and work is being rushed on the enclosure of the Willard Straight terrace adjoining the cafeteria, to accommodate them at mess.

Among the number, 250 prospective Presidential appointees for the US Military Academy at West Point are expected. It was announced in Washington August 5 that Cornell, Amherst College, and Lafayette College had been designated to give these men special instruction. Selected from the United States at large, they will be in uniform, quartered together, and are expected to get the same military training as members of the Army Specialized Training Program. For two twelve-week terms they will study plane geometry, American history, English, and algebra in preparation for the Military Academy entrance examinations next March 7. Those who are successful are expected to be returned here for another term's study of the first-year subjects prescribed at West Point.

A third group of new arrivals will be

325 seventeen-year-old members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps who qualified in the tests given last April in high schools. Although on inactive duty and not receiving Army pay, they will be in uniform and subject to Army discipline and will receive University instruction, food and quarters, medical care, books and supplies at Government expense. Like the regular ASTP "basic" students, their weekly schedule will include five hours of military drill, six hours of physical training, and twenty-four hours of instruction in mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, history, and geography. At the end of the term in which their eighteenth birthdays are reached, these students are expected to be ordered to active duty at replacement training centers for thirteen weeks of basic military training, then to STAR units to qualify for the Army Specialized Training Program.

COMING EVENTS

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

- SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
 Ithaca: Baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 3
 Tennis, Naval Training School officers, Cascadilla Courts, 3
 Hamilton: Track meet, Colgate
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
 Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 29
 Syracuse: Baseball, Army University
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
 Baltimore, Md.: Football, US Naval Academy, Municipal Stadium
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Princeton, N. J.: Football, Princeton
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
 Ithaca: Football, Holy Cross, Schoellkopf Field
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
 Ithaca: Summer term ends
 Football, Syracuse, Schoellkopf Field
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Ithaca: Football, Columbia, Schoellkopf Field
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
 Ithaca: Winter term begins
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Ithaca: Football, Colgate
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
 Ithaca: University concert, Richard Crooks, tenor, Bailey Hall, 8:15
 Boston, Mass.: Football, Dartmouth, Fenway Park
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23
 Philadelphia, Pa.: Football, Pennsylvania
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
 Ithaca: University concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22
 Ithaca: Christmas recess begins
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28
 Ithaca: Christmas recess ends
-

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

DUTCH KITCHEN has had to cope with tear gas. On three occasions last month, unidentified patrons have exploded bombs after the Saturday night festivities had become clearly audible. Waiters and bartenders testify that the room was cleared in record time. One night the gas spread to the adjoining dining room, and two minutes later its occupants, along with the barflies, were standing out in State Street, having a good cry. When the gas was cleared out in about ten minutes, it was found that neither the abandoned highball nor the waiting spring chicken had been adversely affected.

STUDENT COUNCIL has appointed Stephen T. Bivins '46 of Milledgeville, Ga., acting president, to succeed Edward D. Eddy '44 of Ithaca, who resigned due to other commitments.

PHI ZETA, national veterinary honor society, has elected as new members of Cornell's Alpha chapter Dr. Alvin B. Hoerlein, Pathology and Bacteriology, John Bentinck-Smith '45 of Milton, Mass., Abie Goldberg '43 of Hudson, Merrill Goodman '43 of Livingston Manor, Richard K. McEvoy '45 of Preble, Erskine V. Morse '45 of Scarsdale, Charles F. Simpson '44 of East Orange, N.J., Edwin B. Smith '43 of Gainesville, Hugh P. Studdert '44 of Philipsburg, Mont., and John I. Vail '43 of Bristol, Conn. Dr. Erwin V. Moore '17, president of the New York State Veterinary Medical Society and recently appointed Assistant State Commissioner of Agriculture, was elected to honorary membership.

WORKSHOP seminars in contemporary Russian civilization have been led by Dr. John N. Hazard, assistant administrator in the Office of Lend-Lease Administration; and by Captain Sergei N. Kournakoff, formerly of the Imperial Russian Army. Dr. Hazard, who studied at the Moscow Juridical Institute, led a seminar on Soviet jurisprudence during the week of August 2. Captain Kournakoff lectured on Soviet military and naval history, the week of August 9.

JAMES R. YOUNG, whose book, *Behind the Rising Sun*, has been filmed, related to Sun Interviewer Harold Reynolds, Jr. '46 of New York City an example of his duties as technical advisor for the movie. The Hollywood prop men furnished a Japanese youth in an American university with a bathrobe lettered "H" for Harvard. Young had them change this to a Cornell "C," since "this is the only American university which has any significance for the Japanese." The audience at the Strand theatre last week, at the film's first showing in Ithaca, roared its surprise and delight

FLYING VISITS were paid to the Campus recently by Alumni Army pilots: Lieutenant Kenneth N. Jolly '41, captain of the '41 Varsity basketball team, and Lieutenant John S. Myers '36, son of Professor Clyde H. Myers, PhD '12, Plant Breeding. Stationed at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N.C., Jolly piloted a two-engine troop transport on a routine training flight, to the Ithaca airport; the rest of the crew flew on to Buffalo while Jolly spent the week end in town. The plane picked him up two days later, circled the city, and headed home. Myers piloted a Mitchell B-25 which flew over Ithaca August 1, carrying Lieutenant Donald M. Cleary, former Catholic student pastor and now a chaplain in the Army Air Force, from West-over Field, Mass., to Rochester.

when the peace-loving father greeted his son, newly arrived from America, with "Where did you pick up all that slang? At Cornell?" Young's wife is the former Marjorie E. Willis '22.

CURW COURSE on "Friendship, Love, and Marriage" is being given Thursday evenings in Barnes Hall. A lively crowd of seventy-three turned out for the first lecture, including fifty-four students (ten men and forty-four women) and nineteen service men (two Army students and seventeen apprentice seamen). Dr. Frederick W. Brink, Presbyterian University pastor, is giving the series of informal lectures, each of which is followed by a question and answer period, and expects it to become more of a discussion group as the participants warm up to the subjects involved, which include Campus dating, necking and petting, choice of a partner, and the pros and cons of wartime marriage.

VIRGINIA H. SMITH '47 of Ossining has been elected president of the Freshman Class.

CANNING ASSISTANCE for residents of Tompkins County who have no pressure cookers has been offered by the College of Home Economics. Housewives bring their food to the College laboratories and use the equipment there, which includes fourteen pressure cookers, each with a capacity of about seven cans. The program started August 2 and ran for two weeks.

NAVY MEN and their wives gave a musical in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall last week, the proceeds going to the Red Cross. Future programs are being planned, since the Cornell contingent of the Navy contains several men who were professional musicians in civilian life.

TWO CORNELL COWS, impressed with their wartime responsibilities, are cited by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for giving more than 650 pounds of butterfat in the last year. And they gave plenty more! Cornell Pledge Rachel, working on the tug and squeeze shift, produced 715.4 pounds of butterfat and 17,810 pounds of milk; Cornell Pride Addie turned out 715 pounds of butterfat and 18,494 pounds of milk.

PUBLIC LECTURES on "Problems of Internment Camps," by Dr. Kurt Bondy, of William and Mary College, Richmond, Va., who spent a month in a German concentration camp in 1938; and "Post-War Chinese-American Cooperation," by Dr. Chih Meng, director of the China Institute in America, were given August 2 and 3.

SIR BERNARD PARES, authority on Russia and member of the Russian faculty this summer, led a discussion sponsored by the Sage Chapel Associates on the subject of religion in Russia, on the Library slope August 8.

WSGA executive committee elected a new judiciary committee at a recent meeting. Suzanne R. Coffin '44 of Utica, Jean M. Waterbury '44 of Whitesboro, Guinevere G. Griest '44 of Chicago, Ill., Eleanor Dickie '45 of White Plains, and Anne H. Gott '45 of Pittsford are the newly elected members. Miss Thelma L. Brummett, Counselor of Students, Katherine K. Snell '44 of Herkimer, president of WSGA, and Martha A. Edson '44 of LeRoy, vice-president of WSGA are ex-officio members.

SAGE CHAPEL preachers for August 8 and 15 were Commander C. Leslie Glenn, chaplain of the US Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, New York City; and Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of Cleveland, Ohio.

EMERGENCY home demonstration agents appointed by the State Emergency Foods Commission to supplement county nutrition programs have gone to their districts to begin their war-time jobs, after attending an intensive training conference given by the Extension staff of the College of Home Economics. Included among the new home demonstration agents are Helen L. Gustafson '39, Bertha J. Kotwica '37, Elizabeth J. Nisbet '41, and Harriett S. Smith '39.

UNITED AIR LINES has selected Cornell to train teachers in aviation subjects during the summer session under scholarship grants. First recipient of the \$75 award is William P. Dellinger, a high school teacher from Burlington, Kans.

NECROLOGY

'89—ALBERT KINGSBURY, July 28, 1943, in Greenwich, Conn., where he lived. He was the founder and president of the Kingsbury Machine Works, Philadelphia, Pa., and developed the Kingsbury thrust bearing used in all Naval ships, in many merchant vessels, and for numerous land installations including steam turbines and hydroelectric generators. He was professor of mechanical engineering at New Hampshire College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute and for many years was consulting engineer for Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. He had received many honors as an inventor, including the John Scott Medal of the City of Philadelphia, the Elliott Cresson Medal of the Franklin Institute, the honorary Doctor of Engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and designation in 1940 as a "Modern Pioneer" of American industry by the National Association of Manufacturers. One of his daughters is Alison Mason Kingsbury, the wife of Professor Morris Bishop '14, Romance Languages.

'93 AB—WILLIAM CURTIS WHITE, July 18, 1943, at his summer home near Buffalo. He was a school principal in Rushford and Buffalo; had practiced law in Buffalo for forty years, for a time with the late George C. Miller '87.

'94—IRA ELMER RHYNARD, July 3, 1943, Groton City. He had lived in Buffalo until he came to Groton City two years ago.

'94 CE—CLIFTON BATES SPENCER, March 18, 1943, in Denver, Col. He had been a civil engineer with the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad in St. Louis, Mo., spent seven years in Washington, D. C., with the Interstate Commerce Commission and retired in 1926.

'98—GEORGE PHILEMON HEMSTREET, July 22, 1943, in Dobbs Ferry. He was for many years vice-president and engineer of the Hastings Pavement Co., New York City. His home was at 50 Circle Drive, Hastings-on-Hudson. Daughter, Eleanor D. Hemstreet '29, Kappa Sigma.

'01 MD—DR. MARY ALICE ASSERSON, January 10, 1943. She had practiced medicine for many years in New York City.

'11 ME—WILLIAM ELDER DOLL, July, 1943, at his home, 1 Bay View Avenue, Swampscott, Mass. He was president of the Gustavo Preston Co., Boston, Mass. During the first World War he served in France as a first lieutenant with the 35th Engineers. He was associated with the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. for sixteen years, was manager of the St. Louis and Detroit offices until he came

east in 1932 to head the Gustavo Preston Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'14 BS—JOHN JACOB POLLACK, July 26, 1943, in New York City. He was general sales manager of Volupte, Inc., cosmetics concern, and vice-president of the Herb Farm Shop of London, Ltd., with offices at 347 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He entered the cosmetic industry as a salesman for the manufacturing concern of Tre-Jur, Inc., New York City, in 1919 and previously was with the US Food Administration in New York City.

'18 AB—Mrs. Leslie M. Travis (LOUISE WHEELER CASE), August 2, 1943, in Boston, Mass. Her home was at 1463 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. She transferred to Cornell in 1916 from Syracuse University. Pi Beta Phi.

'19, '20 ME—HAROLD CAMINEZ, July 29, 1943, in an airplane crash near Trammel, Ky. Chief engineer of Aviation Corporation's Lycoming Engine Division, Williamsport, Pa., he was widely known in aviation circles as an inventor and design engineer of aircraft engines. He pioneered in the development of engines cooled by liquid chemicals, and in 1927 he designed an unusual engine which utilized a giant cam in place of a crankshaft. He was consulting engineer of Aircraft Screw Products' Co., Inc., Long Island City.

'33—CLIFFORD BENJAMIN RAYMER, ★ killed in action in Tunisia, May 6, 1943. His home was in Sodus.

'37 MS—Lieutenant Colonel JOHN ★ BLACKWELL DAVENPORT, JR., July 17, 1943, at Fort Belvoir, Va. He graduated at the US Military Academy, West Point, in 1935 and spent the next year in Civil Engineering. He commanded the officer training regiment at Fort Belvoir. His widow is the former Elizabeth Lloyd '33.

'41—Lieutenant ROBERT TAFT BRUN- ★ SON, killed in action in the South Pacific, April 22, 1943. He entered the Army Air Corps in August, 1941, trained at Ellington Field, Tex., was the pilot of a medium bomber. He held a McMullen Regional Scholarship in Engineering; lived at 815 North Grant Street, West Lafayette, Ind. Theta Xi.

'43—Second Lieutenant WILLIAM ★ SHERMAN BURNS, JR., USMCR, July 23, 1943, during a solo flight when his fighter plane crashed on a mountain near Mojave, Cal., but a few miles from the hotel where he and his bride of June 26 were living. Lieutenant Burns was in the group of "Flying Cubs" from the University which reported at the Navy Pre-flight School at Chapel Hill, N.C., June 25, 1942. He received flight training at Pensacola, Fla., and was commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve. His parents live in Echo Lane, Ossining. Psi Upsilon.

Concerning THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR DEXTER S. KIMBALL, Engineering, Emeritus, began August 5 a series of ten lectures at the invitation of the Graduate School of the US Naval Academy, on selected features of industrial management. His students at Annapolis are Naval officers, graduates of the Academy, recalled from sea duty for special training to become inspectors and supervisors of Naval construction in private industrial plants and in Naval materiel bureaus. Retired seven years ago as Dean of the College of Engineering, Dean Kimball has been constantly in demand as an industrial adviser. He spent nineteen months in Washington, D.C., where he organized the machine tool priorities section of OPM and was chief of section in the WPB, and last fall he was called to Texas A & M College to aid in reorganizing its department of industrial engineering.

ERIC DUDLEY and Mrs. Dudley celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary July 30, at their home, 609 East State Street, Ithaca. Married in Wales in 1903, they came to Ithaca in the first year of their marriage, when Dudley became head of the vocal department of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dudley were engaged by Dr. Hollis Dann as soloists at Sage Chapel. During the last war, Dudley was in charge of music at Camp Upton, and in 1921 he became director of the University Glee Club. At about the same time, Mrs. Dudley organized the Women's Glee Club. They have conducted the choir of the First Presbyterian Church in Ithaca for forty years, and many Cornellians have been their pupils.

PROFESSOR HARRY P. CAMDEN, Architecture, who was at the University between 1929-38, died of a heart attack July 29, 1943. From Ithaca, Professor Camden moved with his family to Rye, and for the last two years has been with the US Army Air Forces in a camouflage unit. At the time of his death he was stationed at Walterboro, S.C. Mrs. Camden was Helen Trefts '29.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR A. ALLEN '08, Ornithology, has an article illustrated with color plates on "Birds on the Home Front" in the National Geographic Magazine for June. The closing picture shows Dr. Allen with Ithaca Falls in the background, with this caption: "In his half-dozen articles in The National Geographic Magazine, he has told millions of readers about our feathered friends. His expeditions, equipped with camera and microphone, have recorded for pos-

terity the portraits and songs of many vanishing and common birds. During thirty-seven years at Cornell University, 7,000 students have learned about birds from him. He has lectured to 101,340 persons in the last five years." One photograph pictures the "Perigrine of Taughannock," a duck hawk native to Central New York which lives and rears its young near the 215-foot waterfall.

PROFESSOR LEO C. NORRIS '20, secretary of the School of Nutrition, is acting director of the School during the absence of Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, who is in England on a mission for the War Food Administration.

DR. DERRILL M. DANIEL, PhD '33, ★ recently assistant professor of Entomology at the Geneva Experiment Station, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and awarded the Silver Star for distinguished service in action. His address is Lieutenant Colonel Derrill M. Daniel, O-235096, Hq. 2d Bn. 26th Infantry, APO 1, Care Postmaster, New York City.

PROFESSORS GEORGE I. DALE '10 and ★ Thomas G. Bergin, Romance Languages, are the authors of a new Spanish Grammar for beginning students, published by the Ronald Press, New York City. Professor Bergin, who has been on leave since last February teaching Italian in the Army School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va., has now been commissioned a major in the Army. He was curator of the Dante and Petrarch collections in the University Library.

CAPTAIN DURAND B. BLATZ '40, Field ★ Artillery, who has been assigned the last two years to the ROTC staff at the University, was ordered early in August to duty with the Armored Force, Camp Chaffee, Fort Smith, Ark. Since June, he has been a company commander of men assigned here in the Army Specialized Training Program. Mrs. Blatz was Joan Ipsen '43.

DR. ARTHUR C. DAHLBERG, Grad '27, head of the dairy division at the Experiment station at Geneva since 1921, transferred July 24 to the Dairy Department of the College of Agriculture. Dr. Dahlberg will continue the study of problems related to the manufacture of dairy products, a field in which he has specialized for many years.

PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILLCOX, Economics and Statistics, Emeritus, suggested in a recent talk to the Ithaca Exchange Club the complete demilitarization of Germany after the war and its division into separate states or regions, each with its own government. Professor Willcox recently attended a conference in New Haven, Conn., of twenty-four co-operating groups in the Universities of Northeastern States who are consider-

ing postwar international problems. He said there is a great difference in Russia under Trotzky and under Stalin. "Stalin is primarily a nationalist. I believe that Russia after the war will turn its attention to building up its own country. I do not think Russia will be an aggressive military power and try to conquer all of Western Europe."

PROFESSOR FORREST B. WRIGHT '22, Agricultural Engineering, has devised a simple dehydrator for fruits and vegetables which can be built at home with a few tools and some mechanical ingenuity. Plans for it are available at the College of Agriculture.

PROFESSOR GEORGE WINTER, PhD '40, Civil Engineering, has worked out an exact mathematical method for the design of slender beams in steel structures which he presented in a thirty-page research paper entitled, "Strength of Slender Beams," in the June issue of the Proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Professor Winter points out that, due to the present steel shortage, a tendency has developed toward lighter and more slender steel structures, requiring new design methods, which have thus far had to be based on incomplete test evidence.

MRS. BALCH DIES

Mrs. Allan C. Balch (Janet Jacks), Grad '86-'88, died suddenly of coronary thrombosis, August 3, at her home in Los Angeles, Cal. Her husband, Allan C. Balch '89, died last April 30. Mrs. Balch is survived by one sister, Miss Margaret Jacks of Monterey, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Balch built and furnished Balch Halls in 1929 as a residence for undergraduate women at the University. They met while he was a student in Sibley College and she was a graduate student of English literature with Professor Hiram Corson, and were married in 1891. Portraits of the donors by a California artist were hung in Balch Hall last summer. They last visited the University in 1937.

They had lived in California since 1896, and their fortune and interests were devoted to educational and cultural activities of Southern California. They founded the Balch School of the Geological Sciences at California Institute of Technology where Mr. Balch was president of the board of trustees, built the Athenaeum there, and gave Janet Jacks Balch Hall to Scripps College, Claremont, Cal., of which she was a trustee. They were patrons of numerous museums, libraries, art galleries, and musical organizations. Shortly before her death, Mrs. Balch was elected chairman of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Museum, of which she and her husband had long been members. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

BOOKS By Cornellians

EARLY NEW YORK

This Was New York: The Nation's Capital in 1789. By Frank C. Monaghan, Jr. '27 and Marvin Lowenthal. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City. 1943. xi+308 pages. \$2.75.

In 1789, New York had a population of 30,000 but no public water supply or sewer system. That sort of thing was left to rugged individualism. The new Federal Government had lately moved in. Loose pigs disputed the dirt roads with President Washington's gilded coach drawn by four white horses. Congress lodged in boarding houses and frequented taverns. The Spanish, French, and Dutch envoys lived on Wall Street and courted the new republic with lavish entertainments.

It was a gusty, booming, cosmopolitan town in 1789, throbbing with trade, curiosity, confidence, and red blood. It had twenty-two churches and more than twice as many pubs. Brigs and barques from Celebs and Zanzibar crowded the waterfront and it was a dull day when Mrs. Washington or Mrs. John Jay or Mrs. General Knox didn't throw a party of sorts.

Not a footnote mars the amusing pages of this salty book, and yet the reader feels that every statement is authentic, could be sustained by an avalanche of documents. Indeed, the appendix indicates that the writing was preceded by enough scholarly research to start a dozen Pee Aitch Dees in business; enough to furnish forth a score of dissertations. But you'd never suspect that from the gaiety and freshness of the text. This was New York—sounds more like the eyewitness account of two excellent reporters who happened to know how to write.

—R. B.

MORE ON LAFAYETTE

Lafayette and the Close of the American Revolution. By Louis R. Gottschalk '19. The University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill. 1942. xiii+458 pages. \$4.50.

In 1929, Louis R. Gottschalk '19 received a Guggenheim Fellowship "to study in French libraries and archives the career and influence of General Lafayette." The fellowship brought results. In his preface to this book Professor Gottschalk, who is chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago, writes: "This volume is the last of three on the youth of Lafayette." (The first two were Lafayette Comes to America—reviewed in the ALUMNI NEWS October 17, 1935, and Lafayette Joins the American Army, reviewed in the March

3, 1938, issue.) "Having developed the character of a liberal and well-intentioned *intrigant*, he passes from youth to manhood, from the American Revolution and success to the French Revolution and disaster. Subsequent volumes will tell the story of the disaster."

The present work describes Lafayette's part in the proposed invasion of England, in the communications with the French expeditionary force in America, in the discovery of Arnold's treason, and in the mutinies of 1871; it deals with his generalship in the Virginia campaign of 1871, with his return to France after Yorktown, and with his part in the peace. His relations with Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, Wayne, Steuben, Arnold, Rochambeau, Greene, Adams, Cornwallis, and many others have been set forth with details, and sometimes with interpretations, that are entirely new.

SLAVIC CULTURE

Slavic Studies: Sixteen Essays in Honor of George Rapall Noyes. Edited by Alexander Kaun and Professor Ernest J. Simmons, Slavic Languages and Literatures. Cornell University Press, Ithaca. 1943. 242 pages. \$3.

At this moment, when our interest in the peoples of eastern Europe is stronger than ever before, and when the activities of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures have increased greatly and are still increasing, the Cornell University Press has published a particularly timely book. These essays of appraisal and analysis throw new light on some of the greatest names in the cultural background of Russia and her neighbors.

Such men as the playwright, Ostrowski; Mickiewicz, literary herald of the Polish romantic revolution; Lermontov, the poet of nostalgia; and the satirist, Mikhail Saltikov, are revealed in various aspects of their work. The progression of War and Peace from Tolstoy's original plan—a family story with an exiled Decembrist hero—to an epic of historical and philosophical purpose, is the subject of an essay by Professor Simmons. Pushkin, with his most famous creation, Eugene Onegin, is the subject of another. Czech literary tradition, the element of time in the Russian novel, and the religious folklore of Lithuania are all explored.

In Professor Simmons's essay, "The Writing of War and Peace," much of the material is drawn from his forthcoming biography of Tolstoy, to be published by the Oxford University Press. Professor Simmons shows that Tolstoy originally planned to write a family novel, with the emphasis on 'peace.' "Historical events were intended to serve merely as a scaffolding or background for the development of a tale of family life among the gentry . . . The whole theme of

'war' with its historical events and persons did not enter into the design until much later." Professor Simmons gives an account of the author's vast research into the period of 1812, but says "not all of Tolstoy's material came out of books. His own life and the lives of many who made up his intimate world were drawn upon in War and Peace." He identifies several of the characters: Natasha Rosstova, the heroine, was closely modeled on Tolstoy's favorite sister-in-law, Tanya Bers; the brilliant rascal Anatole Kuragin was drawn from one of Tanya's suitors, a "sly, designing, handsome" young man, who was finally "sent packing, for impropriety of conduct." Much of the biographical material is taken from letters, diaries, and memoirs of the Tolstoy family, and Professor Simmons quotes freely from these sources.

DEBTS TO THE CLASSICS

Return to the Fountains: Some Classical Sources of American Criticism. By John P. Pritchard '22, chairman of the department of classical languages at Washington and Jefferson College. Duke University Press, Durham, N. C. 1942. xiii + 271 pages. \$3.

This is a collection and evaluation of the evidence for the influence of Aristotle and Horace upon fifteen American authors and critics. The American writers, each of whom is discussed in a separate chapter, are Bryant, Poe, Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, Stedman, Howells, Woodberry, Brownell, Irving Babbit, Paul Elmer More, and Stuart Sherman. The book opens with a discussion of Aristotle's Poetics and Horace's Ars Poetica, and closes with a summary of the chief subjects in which the American writers show the influence of their classical predecessors. The essay devoted to each writer qualifies him as a classical scholar or student of classical literature, and then discusses the passages from his writing which bear the Aristotelian or Horatian imprint.

Professor Pritchard, who took the Doctorate in Classics at Cornell, expresses special gratitude in his Preface for "the training received in the graduate seminars of Professor Lane Cooper."

ITHACA COUNCIL of Parents and Teachers has re-elected as president Mrs. Robert H. Siegfried (Edith Harris) '24. Vice-president and chairman of publicity is Mrs. James M. Sherman (Katherine Keiper) '24.

PROJECTED BUILDING program of the State Education Department for after the war includes a \$250,000 addition to James Law Hall of the Veterinary College, and a \$60,000 homemaking practice building for the College of Home Economics.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'87 PhB, '98 LLB—IRWIN ESMOND is director of the Motion Picture Division of the New York State Education Department, State Building, 80 Centre Street, New York City.

'94-'95 Grad—FRANKLIN S. EDMONDS is a senior partner in the firm of Edmonds, Obermayer & Rebmann, 1418 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pa. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate from Montgomery County, his term expiring in 1947. G. RUHLAND REBMANN '18 is also a member of the firm now in the service.

'96 BS; '19, '20 BS—CARTER R. KINGSLEY, long-time resident of Bath in Steuben County, was hailed as a comrade in arms by Congressman James W. Wadsworth, Jr. who spoke at the sesquicentennial celebration of the village in July. Congressman Wadsworth was reminded by Kingsley's campaign hat from the Spanish-American war, displayed in a store window, that he and Kingsley were fellow members of Battery A in that conflict and said: "As a matter of fact, Private Kingsley and Private Wadsworth conquered Puerto Rico without the help of anybody." Chairman of the committee in charge of the historical pageant which was part of the village celebration was WILLIAM S. STEMPLE '19, Steuben County agricultural agent.

'96—CLAUDE G. LELAND retired July 30 after forty years of service as superintendent of libraries in the New York City board of education. To an interviewer for the New York Herald Tribune he described himself as "mid-Victorian and delighted to be so." Since he became the first superintendent of libraries in 1903, the number of volumes in the circulating and reference libraries of the school system has grown from a few thousand to 1,522,000. Leland believes that the "peddling of good literature," as he describes his work, is far more than a vocation. "It is a serious responsibility to the nation, for it is my opinion that a young person's idea of conduct and life are taken extensively from the books he reads. That is why the books should be good and not frivolous." He came to New York City after working for several years for the Buffalo Public Library.

'97 BS, '01 MD; '02 MD—Dr. EMILY DUNNING Barringer of 114 East Forty-fifth Street, New York City, president of the American Women's Medical Association, crusader for the Sparkman Bill which permits women physicians to gain commissions in the Army, is now campaigning for simpler application forms

for the women who apply. She says that application procedure is too complicated; suggests clarification. She is the wife of Dr. BENJAMIN S. BARRINGER '02.

'97, '15 BS—A new destroyer, the USS Remy, was launched July 25 at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., named for the late Rear Admiral George C. Remy, USN, father of CHARLES M. REMEY '97, and the late WILLIAM B. REMEY '15. The former has placed the letters and memoirs of Admiral Remy and Mrs. Remy, published in a series of volumes, in the University library.

'00 LLB—Sponsored by the Children's Aid Society, the Boys' Club Federation and other organizations, JOHN T. MCGOVERN is engaged in a fact-finding tour of inspection of New York City and New York State penal institutions to which boys sixteen years old and upward have been committed. His investigation covers circumstances concerned with the manner of commitment, institutional programs, and practices and consequences in respect of parole. McGovern's report is expected to disclose information which may be of aid to the Governor and his counsel who have under consideration various suggestions for changes in administrative procedure.

'01 AB—HAROLD A. RANDS has retired after fifteen years with the Corps of Engineers as a civilian engineer and lives at 3552 Grant Place, Portland 13, Ore.

'03 MCE, '05 PhD—RICHARD R. LYMAN is a consulting engineer in Salt Lake City, Utah, where his address is 47 East South Temple Street. He has been consultant to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California since 1929. Member of the Council of Twelve of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church since 1918, he was president of the European mission of the Church from 1936-38.

'04 AB—ALICE M. OTTLEY, now living in Seneca Castle, will be at 220 Hibritere Way, Lakeland, Fla., after September 1.

'04 ME—ROBERT RANKIN is with the Board of Economic Warfare, Office of Exports, Tempo U, Washington, D.C.

'05—JOHN M. GAUNTLETT, vice-chairman of American Ambulance, Great Britain, was one of the officials greeted by Queen Elizabeth when she reviewed 100 cars of the organization late in June at Buckingham Palace. A fleet of some 300 ambulances has been given, equipped and maintained by Americans resident in London. Gauntlett has been a banker there for twenty years. One of his sons, John H. Gauntlett, is a lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve, on duty in the South Pacific; the other, William H. Gauntlett, is in Army Air Forces training at Amherst College.

'08 LLB—GARDNER C. BULLIS of San Francisco, assistant manager and administrator, Services to the Armed

Forces, for the Pacific area of the American Red Cross, has been elected vice-president of the California Conference of Social Work for 1943-44. Bullis practices law and was assistant manager for civilian war aid, Pacific Area, Red Cross, from July, 1942, to February, 1943, when he became assistant area manager and SAF administrator.

'08 AB; '10 PhD—At the seventy-third Commencement exercises of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., the degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on Dr. GERTRUDE RAND, research associate in ophthalmology on the Knapp Foundation of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. She is the widow of the late CLARENCE E. FERREE '10.

'09 CE—HORACE S. DECAMP who spends summers in Old Forge and winters in the South, can always be reached at Box 57, Old Forge.

'11 ME—WILLIAM G. CHRISTY was given a testimonial dinner June 30 by the Professional Engineers' Society of Hudson County, N. J. Christy was honored for his services to the profession and for his work in cleaning up the smoke nuisance in Hudson County. He is smoke abatement engineer of Hudson County.

'12 AB—MAURICE E. BOSLEY is a dealer in fine postage stamps at 4334 Wrightwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'13 CE—WALLACE D. DUPRE of 249 North Church Street, Spartansburg, S.C., is a wholesaler of automotive supplies.

'14 AB—LAW offices of HERBERT D. LENT, JR. are in the First National Bank Building, Mount Vernon.

'14 AB—DR. HU SHIH, Chinese Ambassador to the United States from 1938 to 1942, addressed the ninety-third Commencement of Bucknell University. Dr. Hu told his audience that the United Nations have a better chance to win the peace this time than they did in the last war. He declared the new world order "must be an international organization based upon the principle of a threat of overwhelming power to prevent aggressive wars. It must be able to command a sufficient amount of internationally supported force for the effective enforcement of its own law and judgment." Dr. Hu was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

'16—WILLIAM C. BETSCH is a major ★ in the Army Air Forces and has been on combat duty overseas for fifteen months.

'16 BS—WILLIS CONKLIN is purchasing agent for Radio City Music Hall.

'16 BS—LARRY E. GUBB, chairman of the board of Philco Corp. and president of the Cornell Alumni Association, announced April 1, 1943, that Philco Corp., with American Steel Export Co., Inc., has formed Philco International Corp., 230 Park Avenue, New York City, to handle sales of Philco products in all

countries outside the United States. As chairman of the new corporation, Gubb is in South America until mid-September.

'18 BS; '41 BS; '44—HUGH L. COSLINE and Mrs. Cosline celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, July 25. They were "at home" to fifty guests. Cosline is assistant editor of the American Agriculturist. They are the parents of First Lieutenant HUGH L. COSLINE, JR. '41 and RUTH A. COSLINE '44.

'18, '20 BS—RUSSELL LORD has collected some of the recent speeches of Vice-President Henry Wallace in a book, *The Century of the Common Man*, published by Reynal & Hitchcock, New York City. These are speeches given from April 8, 1941, to June 6, 1943, and they deal with America's foreign and domestic policies after the war. Lord is also at work on a book, *The Wallaces of Iowa*, dealing with the Vice-President and his forbears as farmers and farm leaders.

'20, '21 EE; '24 Spec.; '92 PhD—In an article "Engineers Can Win the Peace!" in the *Lockheed-Vega Aircraftman* for May, 1943, ROBERT C. BURT '20 asks for a development after the war in air transportation such as we have seen in car transportation. He writes, "If 10,000,000 families from the towns, cities, and prairies of the United States were to vacation in their own planes in South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa, what a factor we should have for debunking war propaganda, for avoiding misunderstandings! What a power for education!" Burt suggests "just two billion dollars a year to stimulate air development," saying "we are now in a war costing us about sixty billion dollars a year—all wasted." He says that travelling to foreign countries and seeing the world for themselves will best unify the peoples of the earth against the propaganda of war-mongering nations. Burt is a plant engineer for Lockheed-Vega in Burbank, Cal. Mrs. Burt was ELEANOR BEDELL '24.

'21, '22 BS—JAMES A. MCCONNELL, general manager of the G.L.F. Exchange, Inc., and chairman of the Feed Industry Council, in a statement July 23 said that the national food policy was "insolvent" because there is "no way of making good on the many commitments that the country has made to the consumers, to the farmers, and to our Allies."

'22 ME—Address Captain C. WINS-★ LOW HENKLEAT 4808 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'22 AB, '25 PhD; '96 BS; '97 PhB—MARVIN T. HERRICK has been appointed associate dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois, and retains his associate professorship of English. He is the son of Professor GLENN W. HERRICK '96, Entomology, Emeritus, and Mrs. Herrick (NANNIE BURKE) '97.

'24 AB, '28 AM—Address Lieu-★ tenant CAROLINE A. LESTER, USCGR, US

Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

'25, '39 MS—Lieutenant LOUIS ★ GREGORY, on the staff of the University of Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School, won the National AAU 10,000-meter run at Boston, Mass. It is his seventeenth national title.

'25—First Lieutenant EDWARD K. ★ THOMPSON is stationed at Terre Haute Ordnance Depot, Terre Haute, Ind.

'25 CE—Lieutenant WILLIAM S. ★ LOUCHEIM, Civil Engineer Corps, USNR, has been stationed at the US Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., since March 1943.

'26, '27 ME; '27 BS; '38—PAUL J. HILLEGAS and Mrs. Hillegas (BERTHA PATCHETT) '27 have twin boys born recently. They live in Downey, Cal. Paul is the brother of J. FREDERIC HILLEGAS '38 who is on the staff of the Syracuse Post-Standard.

'27 BArch, '28 MArch—BURTON A. BUGBEE has moved to 212 East Forty-Eighth Street, New York City.

'27 BS, '36 MS—CAROLINE G. PRINGLE is in the Home Bureau Office, 108 Broadway, Fort Edward. Her home address is 227 Broadway, Fort Edward.

'28 AB—ROBERT S. BETTEN has been ★ commissioned a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and is on duty in Washington, D. C. Before entering the service, he was tire rationing chief in the OPA. He is the son of Dean CORNELIUS BETTEN, PhD '06, of the University Faculty.

'28 AB—J. TUDOR BOWEN is acting director of procurement policy for the War Production Board, in Washington, D. C. Before he was called to government service, he was merchandising manager in charge of the men's store at Stern Bros., New York City. One of his recent assignments was to make a survey of the clothing industry with a view of assuring clothing supplies for men in the armed forces and civilians.

'28 BS—CATHERINE B. MACLEOD was recently married to Arthur A. Christian- sen who is in the Army stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

'28, '29 BS—Captain ALBERT J. Mc- ★ ALLISTER is company commander of Headquarters Company of the Army Specialized Training Center of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Captain Mc-Allister, former executive assistant manager of the Windermere Hotels at Chicago, entered the Army June 6, 1941, and in less than a year worked his way up through the ranks and received his commission as second lieutenant at Fort Benning in May, 1942.

'29 EE—Lieutenant ROBERT F. ★ SCHUETZ, USNR, is studying radar at Naval Training School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

'29 AB—ROSALIE F. COHEN is with the State Department of Social Welfare, Bureau of Services for the Blind, 205 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

'29, '28 AB—Major PETER J. GA- ★ LANTE, Medical Corps, US Army, is a tuberculosis specialist at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Col.

'29—Address Staff Sergeant GEORGE ★ PETRUSKA, APO 463, Fort DuPont, Del. His home address is West Sand Lake, N. Y.

'30 MS, '36 MD—DR. DONALD N. BALL is on the staff of Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

'30 BS—RUTH BEADLE is a second ★ lieutenant in the Army on duty at the Chico Army Flying Field, Chico, Cal., as dietician.

'30 AB—Corporal LESTER A. BLUM- ★ NER is with the Army in North Africa. He was one of the instigators of the "Hugo N. Frye" incident at Cornell which drew responses from some of the nation's key political figures. His address is A.P.O. 306, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'30 ME—PHYLLIS K. BRILL is a junior draftsman with the Tampa Shipbuilding Co., Inc., Tampa, Fla., and lives at 3002 Harbor View, Tampa 6, Fla.

'30—Private First Class NORMAN F. ★ FITZGERALD is in North Africa. His address is 3228075982, APO 512, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'30 BS; 30 AB, 30 BE—Address ★ Major ALBERT E. LINK, 374 Gowen Avenue, Philadelphia 19, Pa. He writes that MONTIE F. CONE '30 and ROBERT E. CONRATH '30 are both majors in the Army.

'31 AB, '35 MD; '34 BFA—Dr. MAX- WELLS R. BERRY is in the department of internal medicine, Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Richmond, Va. Dr. and Mrs. BERRY (ELIZABETH JONES) '34 live at 4012 Hermitage Road, Richmond, Va.

'31 CE, '32 MCE—Lieutenant Com- ★ mander JAMES B. BURKE, USNR, is in the Civil Engineer Corps, 4122 Military Road, NW, Washington, D. C.

'31 BS—H. GLENN HERB, USMCR, ★ was promoted to captain, June 15. He left Stouffer Corp. last November to enter the Marine Corps. He handles all supplies, guns, and equipment, and supervises the two mess halls for the Officer Candidate School at Quantico. His address is QM Office, Candidates' Class, Quantico, Va.

'31 BS, '34 MS—W. GIFFORD HOAG is principal editor of Information and Extension, US Department of Agriculture, Farm Credit Administration, Kansas City 8, Mo.

'31—WILLARD DeCAMP has arrived in the Middle East as a Red Cross club director in charge of recreational centers.

He received a two-week training course in Washington, D.C.; writes, "like it in the Middle East, have met lots of American boys, and have gained ten pounds." His address is American Red Cross, APO 616, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'31 MS, '33 PhD—Dr. J. FRANCIS ★ HARTMANN has been appointed instructor in anatomy at Albany Medical College.

'31 BS—First Lieutenant MAURICE ★ W. JACKSON is attached to Company B, 26th Medical Training Battalion, Camp Grant, Ill. His home address is 26 Cross Street, Westboro, Mass.

'31, '33 BS; '90 BS—JAMES E. RICE, JR. was chairman of the Trumansburg Rotary Club committee that sponsored a recent visit of the Rochester Mobile Blood Donor Unit of the American Red Cross to Trumansburg. From the Town of Ulysses and nearby Schuyler County 117 persons donated their blood. Rice is the son of Professor JAMES E. RICE '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus.

'31 AB—First Lieutenant HERMAN ★ STUETZER, JR. is in the Coast Artillery Corps at Camp Stewart, Ga.

'31 AB—The Rev. EDWARD T. HORN, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Ithaca since 1934, will become professor of practical theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., in September. With Mrs. Horn and their children, Suzanne, Edward IV, and Elizabeth, he will leave Ithaca shortly after September 1 to take up residence at 7322 Boyer Street, Philadelphia, Pa., on the Seminary campus, but will continue to preach in Ithaca until his successor is appointed. He succeeded his father, the late Rev. Dr. William M. Horn, in the pulpit in Ithaca, and both his grandfathers, the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn and the Rev. Dr. Henry E. Jacobs, were professors at the Seminary, and the latter was president for many years.

'31 AB—Captain EDWARD J. MINTZ ★ is with an Army fighter squadron. His Address is 0903186, APO 3969, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'32—JOHN P. HALL is employed by the American Can Co. in Geneva. His home is in Phelps.

'32—LAWRENCE O. JOHANNSEN is a ★ seaman second class in the quartermaster's school at the US Naval Training Station, Sampson. His address is Barracks H, Service School, USNTS, Sampson. He is the son of Professor OSKAR A. JOHANNSEN, PhD '04, Entomology, Emeritus.

'32 BS, '36 MF; '33—Lieutenant ★ GEORGE PARSONS is attached to the 797th Engineer Forestry Co. at Camp Claiborne, La. Mrs. PARSONS (JEANNE-MARIE GRAVES) '33 lives in Newport, N.Y.

'33 AB—CARLEEN MALEY Hutchins is teaching at the Brearly School, 610 East Eighty-third Street, New York City. She

is women's Class representative for the Alumni Fund.

'33 EE; '00—Lieutenant MORRELL ★ VROOMAN, JR. is in North Africa, in the Signal Section. His address is APO 750, Care Postmaster, New York City. He is the son of MORRELL VROOMAN '00.

'34, '39 MD—Dr. HENRY GOEBEL, JR. is a plant physician with the Bethlehem Steel Corp., and lives at 2277 Main Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

'34 AB; '08 MD—Dr. RALPH M. SCHWARTZ is resident gynecologist at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, Long Island College of Medicine Division. He married Frances Cohen of Buffalo and lives at 135 Hawthorne Street, Brooklyn. He is the son of Dr. LEO S. SCHWARTZ '08.

'34, '39 BS in AE; '36 AB—ROBERT C. KELLOGG is a standards engineer with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. in Allentown, Pa., which is building the TBV-1, torpedo bomber for the Navy. Mr. Kellogg was formerly plant layout engineer with Curtiss-Wright Corp. and assistant standards engineer at Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo. Mrs. Kellogg was ELLA M. SCHILLKE '36. The Kelloggs live at RD 2, Easton, Pa.

'34 ME—LLOYD B. LOVITT, JR. is an engineer in the small boat design section of the Bureau of Ships, US Navy Department. His address is 1525 H Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

'35 AB; '36—WINTHROP S. CURVIN and Mrs. Curvin (OLIVE TAYLOR) '36, live at 271 Woodbury Avenue, Huntington. Curvin is a municipal bond analyst with Smith, Barney & Co., New York City. They have two sons, Richard, two and a half years old, and Ronald nine months old.

'35 BS—Mrs. Irving Zimmerman (PEARL MARGOLIN) is living at 321 North Larchmont Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal., but expects to return to Brooklyn in the fall or earlier.

'35 BS, '38 PhD—Major JAMES L. ★ DYSON has been appointed chief of the Infantry section of the Officer Candidate School for the Southwest Pacific Area. Located somewhere in Australia, the School gets most of its prospective officer candidates from men who have been in combat. Major Dyson was an instructor in geology at Colgate University from 1938 until he joined the Army in 1941. He spent summers working for the National Park Service in Glacier National Park and is an authority on glaciers.

'35 LLB; '37 BS—Captain ROBERT ★ E. JOHNSON married MARGARET C. CHASE in Los Angeles, Cal. Before Captain Johnson entered the service he was in the

law department of the Railway Express Agency, New York City, and was elected to the New York State Senate in November, 1940. He is stationed at the US Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, Cal. For the last five years Mrs. Johnson has been a member of the faculty of the Connecticut College for Women at New London, Conn.

'35 BS, '39 LLB—EDWIN M. MIL- ★ LER, whose home address is 335 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo, is an ensign, USNR.

'36 BS in AE—Lieutenant (jg) MAR- ★ SHALL S. ELDRIDGE is doing research at the Naval Mine Warfare Test Station, Solomons, Md. He married Lila S. Bryson of Lancaster, Pa., in September, 1942.

'36—GEORGE B. HART married Alice H. Miller, July 6 in Wading River. Mrs. Hart is Riverhead town welfare officer. Hart is associated with his father at Hart's Nurseries. They live in Wading River.

'36, '37 CE—Lieutenant JOHN M. ★ HART has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal "for outstanding performances" with the Army Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific. He is with a troop carrier squadron in New Guinea. He entered the service in October, 1941, and won his wings at Brooks Field, Tex., in March, 1942. He has been in New Guinea almost a year. His address is 0-659374, APO 929, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

'36, '37 BArch; '08 ME—ROBERT ★ W. HOOK has been promoted to captain in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery stationed at Hdqs., 37th (CA) Brig., Los Angeles, Cal. Captain Hook enlisted in the Army as a private in February, 1941, and was graduated from officer candidate school in July, 1942. He is the son of Professor WARREN H. HOOK '08, Heat-Power Engineering.

'36 ME—CHARLES W. LOCKHART, ★ pilot of a twin-engined Martin Marauder bomber and commander of a squadron of bombers in the European area, has been promoted to major. Major Lockhart entered active duty in March, 1941, and was sent overseas in June, 1943.

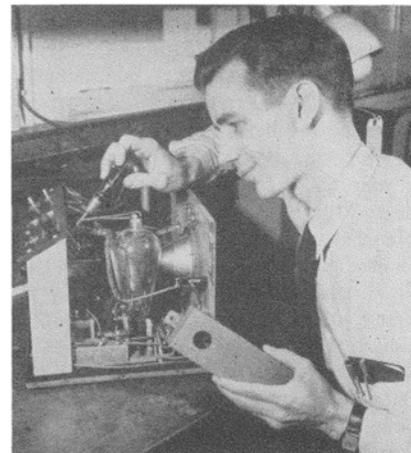
'36 AB—HOMER H. BISHOP is a ★ captain in the Army and lives on Hampton Road, Natick, Mass.

'36 CE—Address Ensign WILLIAM ★ HOYT, JR., 6700 Hillendale Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

'36—MARGARET KRUM was selected ★ at Fort Oglethorpe to attend WAC Officer Candidate School, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

'36 AB—Mrs. Elmer E. McMeen (JOSEPHINE BIDDLE) and her six-month-old daughter, Frances Elisabeth, are living

at 2506 Avenue F, Bay City, Tex., while Lieutenant McMeen is stationed at Camp Hulen, Tex.



'37—S. LAWRENCE BELLINGER (above) is one of the General Electric Co. engineers responsible for developing a new high-speed electronic light which permits taking photographs with an exposure of but one-millionth of a second. Pictures made at this speed will "stop" a rifle bullet and the light has "stopped" a wheel making 70,000 revolutions a minute. The fastest camera shutters give exposure of 1.1200 second, and recently published high speed photographs of athletes, etc., have been made with a lamp giving exposure of 1.30,000 second, only 1.33 as fast as the new GE unit. The device uses standard and easily replaceable electrical parts and a single electronic tube, with a small 100-watt Mazda mercury lamp as the light source. Ordinary 115-volt alternating current is rectified by an electronic tube and then used to charge a capacitor which releases it at a maximum of some 4,000,000 watts. Although the small mercury lamp has a lifetime of only one second, Bellinger says it would last the ordinary newspaper photographer 500 years because it is good for 1,000,000 exposures. Pictured above, he shows the inside of the device, which is contained in a portable box ten inches square and weighing less than twenty pounds. His left hand holds the accessory phototube equipment which may be used to synchronize the light with the object being photographed. The device is being used exclusively for war work, Bellinger explains, to study high speed machinery such as turbine and supercharger parts. Bellinger attended the College of Arts and Sciences in 1933-34 and 1936-37. He was a photographer for the War Department in the Panama Canal Zone before he joined the General Electric engineering laboratory at Schenectady in December, 1941.

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Willard Straight Hall

H. H. WILLIAMS '25, Director

'37—RUTH M. PETRY reports in September to enter the Women's Flying Training Command at Sweetwater, Tex. Upon graduation from the WFTC, she will be a member of the Women's Auxiliary Ferry Service. Daughter of Professor Loren C. Petry, Botany, and sister of LOREN V. PETRY '42, Miss Petry has flown 250 hours solo. She and her brother, who is a TWA copilot, owned a Cub trainer together for a year and a half, and the family made many flights. For the last eight months, Miss Petry has worked as a link operator for Pan American Airways at LaGuardia Field, giving ground instruction in blind flying to their pilots. While she was in New York City she joined the Manhattan Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, and piloted Cubs and Aeroncas on training missions to locate gun positions and in formation flying.

'37 BS in AE(ME)—Captain HOWARD C. MANDEVILLE is assistant ordnance officer in the Air Service Command for maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups at Tinker Army Air Field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

'37—Private First Class HARRY M. ★ SCHWARTZ is in Hdq. Bty., 381st FA Bn., APO 102, Camp Maxey, Tex.

'37—Private LOUIS P. SULLIVAN is ★ in training at Little Falls, Minn. He took basic training and preliminary military police training at Miami Beach, Fla.

'37 AB—Lieutenant EGBERT W. ★ PFEIFFER, USMC, is continuing the study of falconry in the service. A recent Associated Press picture shows Lieutenant Pfeiffer holding a South American harpy eagle on his gloved hand. It is part of the training given the bird in hunting wild game. Lieutenant Pfeiffer and his fellow Marines, who are stationed at a South American base, have adopted that eagle as their mascot.

'38, '39 DVM—Address Lieutenant ★ F. ROY BADGLEY, APO 758, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'38 AB; '09 ME—Mrs. William M. Baldwin, Jr. (LUCY A. WEBB) '38 has a son, Christopher Webb Baldwin, born April 16, 1943. Mrs. Baldwin is the daughter of JAMES A. WEBB '09. The Baldwins live at 4629 Mayfield Road, South Euclid, Ohio.

'38 BS, '41 PhD; '38 AB—MASON ★ LAWRENCE graduated June 16 at the US Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Columbia University. Ensign Lawrence was presented with a watch for excellence in Ordnance at the final regimental review of his class. Before entering the service he was with the New York State Conservation Department in Albany. Ensign Lawrence is now on active duty at sea. Mrs. Lawrence was JANE RIDGWAY '38.

'38, '39 BLA—M. MEAD PALMER is ★ an ensign, USNR. His address is 4300 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

'38 AB—GERTRUDE E. JOHNSON has arrived safely in Australia and is a recreational staff assistant, American Red Cross. She had ten days training in Washington, D.C., before she sailed. Her address is care American Red Cross, APO 501, San Francisco, Cal.

'39 AB—RICHARD S. BROCKWAY married Margaret A. Bishop of Huntington July 10 at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. They live at 136 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City.

'39 BS—W. DALE BROWN of 1 Seneca Turnpike, New Hartford, was appointed assistant Farm Bureau agent of Oneida County, May 1, 1943.

'39 BS in AE—JORDAN H. LAMB ★ received his pilot's wings and commission as second lieutenant, June 22, 1943. His address is 43-4-F, RAAF, Roswell, N. Mex.

'39 AB—THOMAS M. RECKNAGEL has ★ been promoted to first lieutenant and is stationed with the 380th Field Artillery Bn., 102d Div., at Camp Maxey, Tex.

'39 BS—SARAH R. STEINMAN started training June 7 in Washington, D. C., as a recreation staff assistant for overseas American Red Cross. She says, "destination unknown." Her home address is 43 Pine Street, Deposit.

'39, '40 DVM—R. GEORGE WISWALL of RD 1, Glens Falls, has a daughter, Patricia, born November 28, 1942.

'39 AB—Lieutenant JOHN K. FURMAN is commanding a new subchaser soon to be commissioned at an Atlantic port. He enlisted for Naval officers' training in the spring of 1941. Since receiving his commission later in 1941, he has been in command of four different subchasers.

'39 BS; '08 ME—JEROME H. HOLLAND, former Negro All-American football player, is personnel director of the No. 4 shipyard of the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa. JOSEPH N. PEW, Jr. '08 is an officer of the company.

'39 AB—Private First Class W. ★ BARRY MILLER is in the Army Specialized Training Program as an advanced engineering student at the University of Minnesota. His address is 32864467, Co. A., AST Unit 3700, Sanford Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

'39 BS; '10 BSA—ANNE MESSING was married June 28 in Lincoln, Nebr., to Corporal Walter C. McRoberts of Batavia. RACHEL LIFE '39 was an attendant. Mrs. McRoberts is in the nutrition research laboratory at the University of Nebraska, and lives at 1340 J Street, Lincoln, Nebr. She is the daughter of FRANK W. MESSING '10.

'39, '40 BS; '38 BS, '41 LLB—ROBERT J. McDONALD is an ensign, USNR, at Glenview Naval Air Base, Ill. Mrs. Mc-

Donald (KATHRYN AUSTIN) '39, is chief administrative assistant in charge of the industrial relations section for the Mid-Central Procurement District of Army Air Forces. Before McDonald entered the service, he and Mrs. McDonald were with the Corps of Engineers on various projects.

'39, '41 LLB—RICHARD NETTER is with the law firm of Rigby, Leon & Weil, 15 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

'39 AB—THOMAS M. RECKNAGEL, ★ who is stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex., with the 380th Field Artillery Battery, 102d Division, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is the son of Professor Arthur B. Recknagel, Forestry.

'39 BS; '39 BS—HOWARD M. RING- ★ HOLM is receiving basic Army training at Fort Knox, Ky. He entered the Army June 11, 1943. Mrs. Ringholm was BARBARA GAY '39.

'39; '40 BS—HOWARD E. ROSS is an ★ aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps in Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. ROSS (ELLEN LANGER) '40 and daughter Joanne are living with Mrs. Ross's parents, 3223 Brighton Street, Baltimore 16, Md.

'40 AB; '41 AB; '09 ME—Captain ★ CHARLES H. ACTON, who entered the Army as a reserve officer in May, 1941, has been stationed at posts throughout the South during the last year. He is now taking a three month course at the Infantry Officer's School, Fort Benning, Ga. He and Mrs. ACTON (JANE WEBB) '41, daughter of JAMES A. WEBB '09, are living at 2436½ Marion Street, Columbus, Ga. Their permanent address is Box 65, Wyndcote, Stockbridge, Mass. Mrs. Acton writes, "Captain Acton and I certainly enjoy keeping up with Cornell and Cornellians through the ALUMNI NEWS. Being a former women's editor of The Sun, I was especially interested in your May 13 article of how The Sun is meeting the wartime manpower shortage by allowing women to put the paper to bed. We'd hoped for that privilege in my day, but only were allowed to help the regular men's news editor."

'40 AB—SUMNER A. CUMMINGS was ★ promoted to first lieutenant early in July at Selman Field, Monroe, La., where he is a navigation instructor in the Advanced Navigation School. His home is at 19 Palisade Park, Rochester.

'40 BS; '14—Ensign LEONARD T. ★ MILLIMAN, USNR, was awarded his Navy wings at Corpus Christi, Tex., June 9, 1943, and after a few days' leave in Ithaca, reported at San Diego, Cal. He is the son of THOMAS E. MILLIMAN '14.

'40 AB—MARIAN MCKAY KNOWLES ★ was promoted to First Officer (Captain) in the WAC, July 16, 1943. She is in charge of assignment in the classification

and assignment division of WAC Headquarters, Washington, D.C. Before her enrollment in the WAC, she was a member of the personnel staff of Gimbel Bros. department store, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'40 AB—Lieutenant LAURENCE W. ★ LILIENTHAL is attached to Co. H, 131st Inf., Fort Brady, Mich.

'41 AB—HANS A. ADLER is at 42 Walter Hastings Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

'41, '42 AB—ALFRED J. ANTKIES is ★ in a Military Police escort guard company and will handle war prisoners. His address is 566 MPEG Co., Fort Custer, Mich.

'41 AB—HILDA BASKET is an inspector for the Army Air Forces Material Division, stationed at the Ranger Aircraft Engines plant in Jamaica. Her address is 1130-56 Brooklyn.

'41 AB; '17 CE; '18, '19 AB—Ensign ★ BARBARA BENSON, WAVES, was married June 16, 1943, to Ensign Calvin Mansell, USNR, in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Mansell is the daughter of C. BEVERLEY BENSON '17 and Mrs. BENSON (KATHERINE McMURRAY) '18.

'41 BS—Lieutenant STUART E. COBB ★ is stationed at Kingham Army Air Field, Kingham, Ariz., where he is learning to fly bombers.

'41 AB—Address Captain JOHN R. ★ DOWSWELL, Pinewood Garden Apartments, Hartsdale.

'41 BEE—EDMUND E. FRIEDRICH ★ is in training at Pontiac, Mich., to be an anti-aircraft and machine gun Naval Ordnance specialist, and will be assigned to duty at an advance base on completion of the course. His permanent address is 52 Lexington Avenue, Holyoke, Mass. He writes, "I wish that I could have been indoctrinated at Cornell. No luck!"

'41 BS—RICHARD E. HOLTZMAN is ★ a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, serving as a flying instructor at Majors Field, Greenville, Tex. He married Janet Akin, January 2, 1943, and lives at Mineral Heights, Greenville, Tex. Before entering the service, Lieutenant Holtzman was sales manager of Hotel Carter, Cleveland, Ohio.

'41 Sp.—Lieutenant GEORGE E. ★ HOTCHKISS married Colette Ivor of Nashville, Tenn. Lieutenant Hotchkiss has been in the Army two and a half years and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

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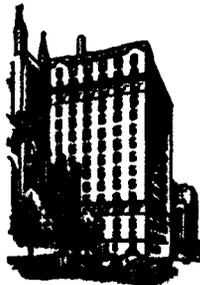
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ant in August, 1942. He became a first lieutenant in May, 1943.

'41—First Lieutenant WILLIAM G. ★ ILLSTON has been transferred from Pine Camp to the 85th AR, Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

'41 BS—PHILIP T. JOY is attached to ★ the 31st Tank Destroyer Training Battalion, North Camp Hood, Tex.

'41 MD—Captain JAMES A. LEON- ★ ARD is in the Medical Corps. His address is 503rd Med. Hosp. Ship Platoon, Station Hospital, Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

'41 BS in AE; '42 BS; '10 ME—EDWIN W. RIGGS and FAITH L. WINNE '42 were married June 26 in Schenectady, where they live at 234 Jackson Avenue. Riggs, an engineer in the aeronautics and marine department of General Electric Co., is the son of LELAND W. RIGGS '10.

'41 BS—RUTH E. MCBRIDE is assistant dietitian at the Navy Mess Hall, and lives at 520 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca.

'41 BS; '41 AB—CHARLES E. OSTRAN- ★ DER is teaching vocational agriculture in Portville. He writes that Lieutenant ROBERT M. RUBLEE '41, is at instructors' Flying School, Randolph Field, Texas.

'41—Lieutenant SAMUEL SLOAN III ★ graduated one of the highest in his class of 400 cadets to receive his commission, and was appointed a flying instructor at Perrin Field, Sherman, Tex.

'42, '43 BS—RODGER D. BENNETT married Ethelyn F. Crane, July 22 in Interlaken.

'42 BS—Ensign HERBERT G. ELD- ★ RIDGE, USNR, is supply officer and paymaster of a motor torpedo boat squadron somewhere in the Pacific. His home address is 17 Edgewood Road, Lexington, Mass.

'42—RICHARD L. HACKETT was pro- ★ moted to first lieutenant July 28 at the Basic Training Center, AAF Training Command, Atlantic City, N.J.

'42 BS—Lieutenant JOHN B. KER- ★ NOCHEN, O-464657, is in Sqd. X, 72d Air-drome, Army Air Base, Walla Walla, Wash., recently transferred from Ephrata, Wash. He wrote recently: "I wish I'd stay in one place long enough to let mail and baggage catch up with me. I'm still reading the April issues of the ALUMNI NEWS. I'm sure glad I subscribed to that. It's a swell tie with school and old friends. I read it from cover to cover, even the '01 news. I've tried unsuccessfully to save all the issues. . . . every place I go I keep running into Cornellians who borrow them and then pass them on to somebody they know who's craving Cornell news."

'42 BS—Address T4 HENRY N. ★ LITTLE, 12091514, APO 4652, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

'42 BS; '35 AB—Lieutenant JAMES C. ★ MUTH writes from overseas that Major JOSEPH G. TOMASCIK '35 is regimental surgeon of Muth's regiment. Address Lieutenant Muth, O-1110149, APO 758, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'42 BS—AVIS NORTON was married July 10, 1943, to the Rev. Roswell G. Williams, rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Waterville.

'42 BS—CATHERINE F. PAWLOSKI started July 1, 1943, as assistant dietitian at the Bayonne Hospital and Dispensary, Bayonne, N.J.

'43; '05 ME—NEWTON BOYCE is a ★ prisoner of war in Germany. He is the son of IVAN A. BOYCE '05, of 427½ North First Street, Olean.

'43 AB—Corporal WILLIAM T. ★ DUNN, JR. is in Officer Candidate Class 821, Fort Sill, Okla.

'43—GERE KRUSE was commissioned ★ a second lieutenant July 1, 1943, upon completion of a course in photography at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School at Yale University. Lieutenant Kruse attended the department of photographic technology at the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute. He enlisted for the AAF Photographic School, Lowry Field, Colo., January 19, and was at Boca Raton Field, Fla., until early April when he was transferred to New Haven, Conn. He is the son of Professor Paul J. Kruse, Rural Education.

'43—Naval Aviation Cadet DOUG- ★ LAS M. MALCOLM, JR. has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Tex., after successful completion of primary flight training at the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill. He first attended Pre-Flight School at the University of North Carolina.

'43 MD—Dr. JOHN B. MAYES was to be married July 4, 1943, to Elsie Knapp of Marion, Ohio. Dr. Mayes recently completed his internship at the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, and expected to be called to active duty in the Army Medical Corps as first lieutenant.

'43 BS; '21, '22 BS; '20 BS—JEAN Mc- ★ CONNELL is in the research department of Lever Bros. and lives at 44 Concord Avenue, Apartment 1, Cambridge 38, Mass. She is the daughter of JAMES A. McCONNELL '21 and Mrs. McConnell (LOIS ZIMMERMAN) '20 of Ithaca.

'43—MARY STROK reports in September to enter the Women's Flying Training Command at Sweetwater Tex. Upon graduation from the WFTC, she will be a member of the Women's Auxiliary Ferry Service. Last summer, Miss Strok flew in the coast patrol at Detroit, Mich., and now has about 100 hours of solo flying.

'44—Corporal EDWARD P. ABBOTT ★

is at his seventh station, 1118 QM Co., 40th Service Gp-Avn., Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, Fla.

'44; '12 BArch—DOROTHY COLMAN was married June 24 to Lieutenant Robert V. Bachman, USNR. Lieutenant Bachman is stationed at the Marine Base Hospital at Cherry Point, N.C., where the couple are living. Mrs. Bachman is the daughter of CHARLES C. COLMAN '12.

'44—Private GEORGE B. ELLIOTT is ★ in training at Camp Lee, Va. Address him ASN 12096999, Co. G, 10th QM Tng. Regt., T-629, Camp Lee, Va.

'45; '22 ME—Aviation Cadet WIL- ★ LIAM E. FRENAYE III is in Army Air Corps pre-flight school. His address is 12205122, Squad 233, SAACC-AAFPFS, San Antonio, Tex. He is the son of WILLIAM E. FRENAYE, JR. '22.

'45—Private JOSEPH J. KOMAROMI ★ has qualified for an Army driver's permit and is authorized to drive any Army vehicle up to the four-and-a-half-ton Diamond T which is the prime mover for the 155mm howitzer. His address is A-6-2, FARTC, Fort Bragg, N. C.

'44—Private JAY B. LEVITON, former ★ ALUMNI NEWS photographer, is one of seventeen Juniors from the ROTC Signal Corps detailed to Camp Crowder, Mo. After four weeks of basic Infantry training, he will have nine weeks of specialized radio work and then hopes to be sent to officer candidate school or to return to the University. His address is Private Jay B. Leviton 12103348, Co. B, 28th Sig. Tng. Bn., CSCRTC, Camp Crowder, Mo.

'44—ROBERT S. MILLER has arrived ★ at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he has started basic training at the Field Artillery Replacement Center.

'44—Private SAMUEL R. PIERCE, ★ JR., now at Fort Bragg, N.C., has been accepted for officer candidate school and expects to be ordered to Fort Sill, Okla., in late October. Meanwhile, he is helping to train recruits; his address, Battery A, 16th Bn., FARTC, Fort Bragg, N.C. Pierce won the football "C" and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a Junior.

'44—ESKIL B. RINGDAHL was com- ★ missioned an ensign, USNR, in mid-July following completion of the flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. He was to be sent to one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

'44—Aviation Cadet ARTHUR M. ★ ROBERTS of Mitchell, S.D., was scheduled to complete basic flight training at Enid Army Flying School, Enid, Okla., at the end of July and expected to be transferred to another field for advanced flight instruction.

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