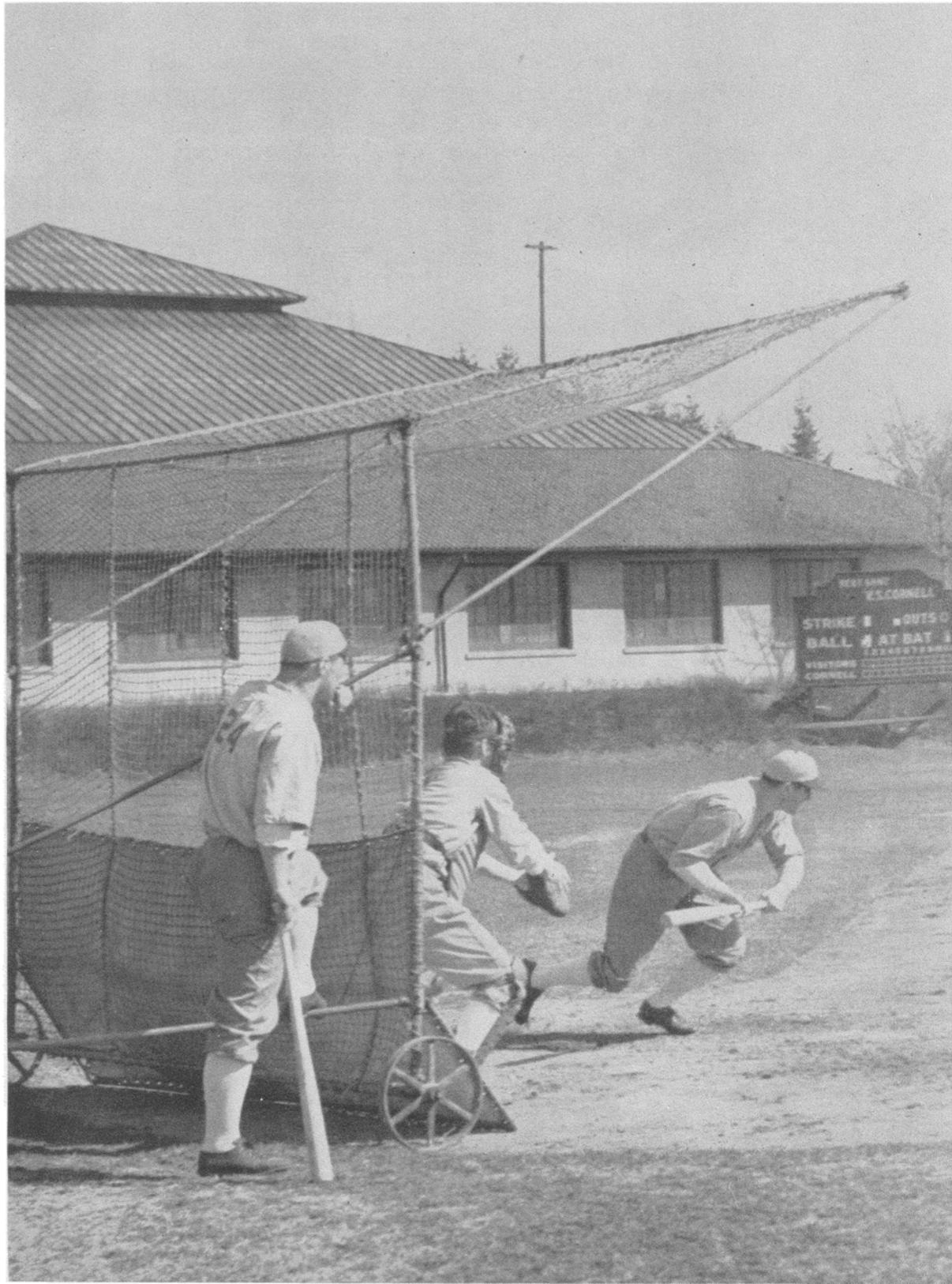


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

April 16, 1942
VOL. 44 NO. 26



SPRING AT
HOY FIELD

Fenner

**“What d’ you mean
—UNIFORM?”**



HERE are four of the many different uniforms that Uncle Sam issues to his Army. *But there’s no uniformity!* Each man is outfitted for his special job.



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- EDSON F. FOLSOM, '93, Tampa
- RUSSELL L. SOLOMON, '14
Fort Wayne
- BENJAMIN H. MICOU, C.L.U., '16,
Detroit
- ROBERT B. EDWARDS, C.L.U. '19,
Omaha
- DONALD E. LEITH, '20,
New York City
- EDWIN W. FOLSOM, C.L.U., '24,
Tampa
- JAMES P. LEE '28, New York City
- HAROLD S. BROWN '29, Ithaca
- EDWARD R. EBERLE, '38, Providence

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THE FIRST MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY CHARTERED IN AMERICA—1835

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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VETERINARIANS SUPPLY WAR SERVICES

By Raymond F. Howes '24

Wartime needs of the armed forces and essential civilian services have created an acute shortage of veterinarians. This situation, officially recognized by the US Government, has resulted in Selective Service headquarters recommending to local boards the deferment of veterinary students. It has also played a part in the creation of the National Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians, Dentists, and Veterinarians, which has responsibility of placing available doctors in positions where they can be most useful during the emergency. Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, of the State Veterinary College at Cornell is one of five members of the national advisory committee representing veterinary medicine, and Dr. Raymond R. Birch '12 is the veterinarian member of the committee for the Second Corps Area which includes New York, New Jersey, and Delaware.

Students Approve Speed-up

To do its part in meeting the need, the Veterinary College has adopted a compulsory three-term, year-around accelerated program of instruction, which cuts the length of the course from four to two and two-thirds calendar years. The College will graduate 120 men in the next two years instead of the eighty who would graduate under the former schedule. This program was adopted after approval by an overwhelming vote of the students, who expressed their willingness to make all the necessary sacrifices in order to be prepared for professional duty at the earliest possible moment.

On graduation, men subject to induction under the Selective Service Act are assigned to the Veterinary Corps of the Army unless detailed to some other duty on recommendation of the Procurement and Assignment Service. Those not

Our series on Cornell and World War II continues with this description of some of the war contributions of the State Veterinary College. Previous articles of the series have dealt with the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, the ROTC, and the Medical College. In succeeding issues, we shall publish similar stories and pictures of the other Colleges and services of the University.

subject to immediate induction are asked to volunteer through the Procurement and Assignment Service for employment with one of the cooperating agencies: the US Navy Hospital Corps, US Public Health Service, US Bureau of Animal Industry, the Federal Extension Service and State extension services, the US Department of Agriculture Marketing Service, Federal agricultural experiment stations, the War Department—or for recommendation as to how and where they may be most useful in meeting "the over-all health needs of the nation" by augmenting "the personnel of civilian institutions."

One of the reasons for the acute shortage of veterinarians, according to Dean Hagan, is that the Army is con-

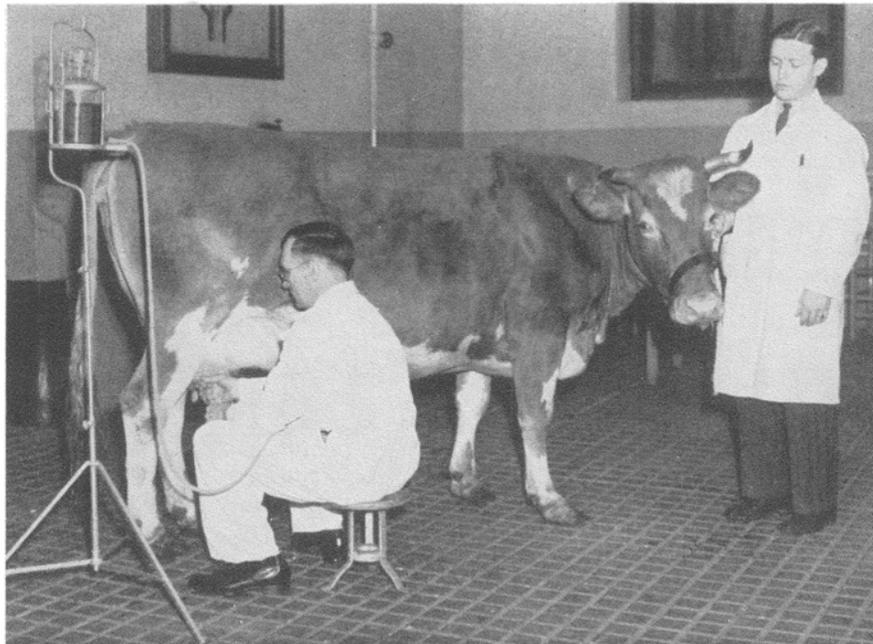
stantly expanding its use of horses. Experience of the Russian army which is thought to be using 1,000,000, the Germans who have approximately the same number in action, and the Japanese who are known to have at least 500,000, has demonstrated that horses, instead of being replaced by motorized cavalry and artillery, have become necessary complements. In modern warfare, horses are frequently rushed to the front in trucks and employed to cover terrain where forests or other obstacles make penetration by machines impossible.

Protect Food Supply

More important than the care of horses, however, is the service of veterinarians in the Army and Navy as food inspectors. Approximately two-thirds of those on military duty perform this function. They are charged with the inspection of all food of animal origin, such as meat, milk, and eggs, which is to be consumed by the armed forces. Specifications for these foods are set by the Quartermaster Corps, but the Veterinary Corps has the responsibility of making certain that the specifications are met. During the recent maneuvers in Louisiana, for example, the Veterinary Corps inspected all the dairy farms which sold milk to the Army,

refusing to accept deliveries from unsanitary producers. It also inspected all shipments of eggs and meat products for quality and wholesomeness. Large quantities of meat were condemned when refrigeration in railroad cars was discovered to be unsatisfactory.

Members of the Federal Meat Inspection Service and private practitioners in many areas are also in demand to protect civilian food supplies and prevent sabotage. Dean Hagan, in a recent address, pointed out that a very small amount of



Dr. Seth D. Johnson '29 of the Veterinary College Faculty demonstrates acriflavine treatment for bovine mastitis. This is a new and promising method of relieving this infection, which seriously affects milk production.

Fenner

the virus of any one of several Oriental diseases, if injected into a few cattle in the Omaha or Chicago stockyards, might spread disease in a few weeks throughout the Middle West, where cattle are sent to be fattened. If not immediately diagnosed and checked, such diseases might destroy a large part of the nation's meat supply. The only sure defense is to have competent veterinarians on the alert in all meat-producing areas.

Three members of the Veterinary College Faculty—Drs. Clement I. Angstrom, Fred D. Maurer, and William S. Monlux—have already been given leaves for service in the Veterinary Corps of the Army, and others may be called to active duty later. The College has been assured, however, that protection of the quality of its instruction and research will be given careful consideration by the Government.

Research Doubly Important

Few changes have been made in the research program, because control of destructive diseases that reduce food production gains special importance in wartime. Little work is now being done on bovine tuberculosis, once a serious menace to the nation's cattle, because research during the last twenty-five years, at Cornell and elsewhere, has decreased the incidence of the disease to four-tenths of one per cent. But research is going forward on Bang's disease, which causes loss of calves and of milk production; various parasites of animals which sap their vitality and impair their health; poultry diseases which decrease the supply of meat and eggs; and bovine mastitis, which strikes directly at milk production. Improvement in treatment of mastitis has been especially rapid in recent years, and much of the credit is given by veterinarians to the research at Cornell directed by Professor Denny H. Udall '01. Dr. Udall was awarded the International Veterinary Congress Prize two years ago for his work on this disease.

In research, as in active military service, cooperation with the Government, and training of students, the State Veterinary College is doing its full share in the nation's program to win the war.

CLUBS ENTERTAIN GIRLS

Cornell Women's Clubs of Middletown and Batavia gave teas during the spring recess to which they invited girls interested in attending the University and undergraduate women who were at home.

At the home of Ella A. Holmes '98 in Middletown April 1, Marian B. Conkling '43 told the sixteen persons present of Campus activities and life at the University. Color pictures were shown. Chairman for the afternoon was Fannie H. Dudley '15, president of the Club.

April 4 at the YWCA in Batavia, forty alumnae and prospective Freshmen were

entertained by Marie C. Call '42 and seven other Cornellians discussing the University. Mrs. Irving J. Call (Thelma Keitel) '27, president of the Club, introduced the speakers. Chairman of the committee for the tea was Mrs. LaVerne F. Kruger (Marian Etzold) '36.

About ATHLETICS

SCORES OF THE TEAMS

Tennis

US Military Academy 6, Cornell 3

Lacrosse

US Military Academy 18, Cornell 0

Rugby

New York Rugby Club 10, Cornell 0

ADD LAFAYETTE GAME

The football team will play nine games next fall, with addition of Lafayette to the schedule. Robert J. Kane '34, Acting Director of Physical Education and Athletics, announced the game will be played September 26. It will provide four home games and will be Cornell's first nine-game football season since 1917.

The complete schedule for 1942:

Sept. 26	Lafayette at Ithaca
Oct. 3	Colgate at Ithaca
	10 US Military Academy at West Point
	17 Penn State at Ithaca
	24 Syracuse at Syracuse
	31 Columbia at New York
Nov. 7	Yale at New Haven
	14 Dartmouth at Ithaca
	26 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia

The game with Lafayette resumes football relations which began in 1888, the second year of Cornell football, and continued intermittently until 1919. Of the twelve games played, Cornell won six and there was one tie. The record:

1888—Cornell	0	Lafayette	16
1889—Cornell	24	Lafayette	0
1891—Cornell	30	Lafayette	0
1894—Cornell	24	Lafayette	0
1895—Cornell	0	Lafayette	6
1897—Cornell	4	Lafayette	4
1898—Cornell	47	Lafayette	0
1899—Cornell	5	Lafayette	6
1900—Cornell	0	Lafayette	17
1902—Cornell	23	Lafayette	0
1913—Cornell	10	Lafayette	3
1919—Cornell	2	Lafayette	21

Coach at Lafayette, Edward E. (Hooks) Mylin, succeeded Carl Snavelly as coach at Bucknell when Snavelly moved in 1934 to the University of North Carolina. After three years at Bucknell, Mylin

moved to Lafayette. Next fall's team will be his sixth. In 1940 his team won nine successive games. Last season Lafayette defeated Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Rutgers, Western Maryland, and Lehigh and lost to Virginia, NYU, the US Naval Academy, and Brown.

WEATHER HINDERS SPORTS

Adverse weather caused postponement of Cornell's first Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game, with Yale at New Haven last Saturday, and forced the tennis and lacrosse teams, engaging the US Military Academy at West Point, to play indoors.

Both teams lost: in tennis, 6-3, and in lacrosse, 18-0.

Only singles winner in tennis was Leon C. Sunstein, Jr. '43. He defeated Tucker, 6-4, 6-2. In doubles, Captain Jerome I. Lieberthal '42 and William J. Shaughnessy '42 defeated Buchanan and Canella, 11-9, 12-10, and James B. Dinneen '44 and Gordon B. Blatz '43 won from Orr and Philpott, 14-12, 6-4. The matches were played on the concrete floor of the hockey rink.

The Varsity lacrosse team, led by Captain Gordon H. Hines '42 of Timonium, Md., never had a chance against the bigger, more experienced Cadets. The game was played in the Academy's new field house.

The baseball team opened its League season with Columbia in New York City Monday. The postponed game with Yale will be played as part of a double-header on Hoy Field May 2.

FENCING CHAMPION

Grace V. Acel '44 of Tarrytown, competing in the fourteenth annual Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament at Hunter College, New York City, last week end, successfully defended the individual title she won last year as a William and Mary freshman.

Miss Acel, the daughter of Ervin Acel of the New York Athletic Club, a member of the 1928 Olympic fencing team and of seven national championship saber teams, won twenty-six of twenty-nine bouts and helped Cornell tie with Hofstra for second place in the team race, decided on a won and lost basis in a ten-college round robin. New Jersey State was first with eight victories and one defeat—inflicted by Cornell. Cornell and Hofstra won seven and lost two, and Hunter was fourth with six victories and three defeats.

On points scored, however, Cornell topped the field with 57, New Jersey State had 55, Hofstra 43, and Hunter 56.

Olive T. Wissel '44 of Rosedale was judged as having the best fencing form. The third Cornell team member, Marion E. Keller '43 of San Francisco, Calif., helped Miss Acel to the title by defeating two other outstanding contenders. Miss

Keller won eighteen matches, lost eleven; and Miss Wissell won fifteen and lost fourteen.

ODDS AND ENDS

Cornell has accepted an invitation to row against Harvard, Syracuse, MIT, Dartmouth, and Boston University in the Rowe Cup regatta on the Charles River, Cambridge, Mass., April 25.

An unofficial rugby team lost to the New York Rugby Club, 10-0, at Astoria Park, New York City, last Saturday. Cornell's outstanding players were Frederick A. Schaefer III '42 of Honolulu, Hawaii, Carlos Caro '42 of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Captain John E. Laird, Jr. '42 of Scobeyville, N. J.

Another regatta has been arranged for the 150-pound crew. The lightweight oarsmen will meet Columbia and Pennsylvania on the Harlem River, New York City, May 9, one week before their already-scheduled Henley regatta on Carnegie Lake at Princeton.

SPRING DAY APRIL 25

Spring Day this year will be April 25; not a University holiday as usual, but with a carnival on upper Alumni Field Saturday afternoon and a number of fraternities planning houseparties for that week end. Theme of the carnival, according to the undergraduate committee, is "North Woods Physical Fitness." It will be carried out with a wood-chopping contest and a footrace between students and horses, in addition to the more familiar Spring Day carnival features. Chairman of the committee is Will D. Templeton '42 of Niagara Falls.

Festivities will start Friday, April 24, with the annual spring concert of the men's and women's Glee Clubs, with Eric Dudley and Mrs. Dudley directing and T. Nelson Magill '39 as guest soloist. That evening, too, the Dramatic Club will give a repeat performance of its original musical comedy, "Headin' for Havana," by Maurice H. Dell '42 and Charlotte S. Kornit '43, in the Willard Straight Theater.

Navy Ball for the benefit of the ROTC Band will start in Barton Hall at 11, with music by the bands of Glen Gray and Will Bradley.

Athletic events of the week end will include a baseball game with Princeton Saturday afternoon, tennis matches with Miami University Friday and with Penn State Saturday, and Varsity and Freshman lacrosse games with Hobart Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night, the Dramatic Club repeats "Headin' for Havana," and many fraternities will hold dances.

ALPHA PHI won the women's basketball championship for the second year, and a new silver cup, by defeating a Prudence Risley team, 31-22.

FOUR WIN GRANTS

An alumna, a member of the English Department, and two former instructors at the University have received fellowships for creative work this year from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. These fellowships, usually of \$2500 a year, are granted annually to research workers, scholars, artists, and others who by their previous work have shown themselves to be persons of unusual ability. They are open to men and women of the United States, Canada, and certain Latin American countries. This year, more than 1500 applications were received, and eighty-two fellowships were awarded.

Mrs. Edwin Mims, Jr. (Helen Sullivan) '26 of Bronxville has received a continuation of her Guggenheim Fellowship of last year, for studies of the history of the democratic tradition of Spain. After she received the AB in 1926, she returned for study in the Graduate School with Professor Carl Becker, and received the AM in 1928. Her husband is the son of Professor Edwin Mims, PhD '00, head of the English department at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Craig R. Thompson, instructor in English since 1937, has a grant to prepare an edition of Erasmus's *Colloquia Familiaria*. He received the AB at Dickinson College in 1933, the AM in 1935 and the PhD in 1937 at Princeton; has published *The Translations of Lucian* by Erasmus and Sir Thomas More, and contributed to several scholarly journals.

Two who were instructors here from 1930-33 have also received fellowships. Dr. Harold F. Cherniss, Classics, now associate professor of Greek at Johns Hopkins University, will prepare a second volume of a work on Aristotle's Criticism of Plato and the Academy. Dr. Robert B. MacLeod, Psychology, now associate professor at Swarthmore Col-

lege, will conduct studies of the psychology of color vision.

In the seventeen years since the Foundation was established and endowed by the late US Senator Simon Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim as a memorial to their son, 1210 fellowships have been granted with stipends totalling \$2,488,000. Its purpose is described as "to search for and assist the development of future leadership in fields which dignify, ennoble, and delight mankind." This year the Foundation has notified its fellows that if they are required for any national service in a manner and of a kind such that their fellowship stipends would contribute to the war effort, they may use the funds while doing the work which the government wants them to do.

OMAHA ELECTS

Cornell Club of Omaha, Nebr., has elected Edward T. Schimmel '27, president for this year. Secretary-treasurer is J. Laurence Cooke '34. The Club meets for luncheon the second Tuesday of each month at the Blackstone Hotel, of which Schimmel is managing director. March luncheon was a joint meeting with Dartmouth alumni, with motion pictures of last fall's Dartmouth football game.

COVER PICTURE

Cover picture shows Louis C. Bufalino '42 set for a bunt in practice on Hoy Field. Catcher is Chandler Burpee, Jr. '44, whose father, Chandler Burpee '17, played behind home plate for four years. Batter up is First Baseman Louis J. Daukas '44, one of the team's best hitters.

Coach Mose Quinn has a Varsity squad of seventy out for practice this spring, and more than 100 Freshman baseball candidates. Snowstorm last week forced practice into Bacon Hall and caused cancellation of the first League game scheduled with Yale at New Haven April 11.



Varsity crew goes down the inlet

Coach Harrison Sanford gives instruction in early practice as the shell heads for the open waters of Cayuga Lake.

Fenner

BOOKS

By Cornellians

STORY OF THE CURW

Cooperative Religion at Cornell University. By Richard H. Edwards, former Director, CURW. The Cornell Cooperative Society. Ithaca. \$1.00.

How a pioneer non-sectarian University, widely condemned as "Godless" seventy years ago, has worked out its problems of religious education so successfully that other universities now look to it for leadership is a theme of special significance today. Fortunately, as the late President Livingston Farrand writes in the Introduction, the account of the Cornell program "comes from the pen of the man chiefly responsible for the conception and its development. It was Mr. Edwards' broad grasp of and insistence on fundamental truths and his wise and tolerant handling of earnest and sometimes militant differences of opinion that finally brought about the successful cooperation of the varied groups embraced by the United Religious Work. It is the first example in my experience in an American university where Protestant and Catholic, Christian and Jew, and other religionists have been brought together toward a common end. It is a very cheering demonstration in these days of international tension and misunderstanding."

Seven of the nine chapters deal primarily with the present organization of CURW, its properties, its constituent groups, its joint activities, its finances, and its relationships with organizations off the Campus. These chapters describe the breadth and strength of the CURW's influence with such completeness that even those most closely identified with the work will discover new facts on page after page.

From the beginning, as President Charles Kendall Adams said in 1889, the Christian Association had to depend primarily on its own initiative. "It may well be believed that in the early days of the University the infant association met with some discouragements. But no ailments or discouragements were able to impair its vigor or retard its growth. It seemed from the very first to draw irresistible strength from the atmosphere of freedom which has always surrounded this University."

Organized in 1869, by 1904 the Christian Association was still a separate men's group, although women students had for a time taken part in its activities. Not until 1919 did the Protestant churches supply regularly appointed student pastors to share the work of the CUCA; and formal affiliation of Jews and Catholics took place ten years later. The women came back to the fold as late

as 1934, when the YWCA was incorporated in the central organization. Now the CURW represents men and women of every denomination on the Campus, including Christian Scientists, Friends, and Mormons.

The process had been slow, but the final achievement, for that very reason, is solidly based. The story of the CURW offers further proof, if any is needed, that such achievements of the democratic process are worth the cost.—R. F. H. '24.

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

ANOTHER PAYS!

TO THE EDITOR:

The personal news items in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS always cause me to smile. Judging from personal experience, they herald payment, at long last, of another year's subscription. Out of these notices I can almost hear the sigh of relief of the collection staff: "There's one more we won't worry about until next time."

The year rolls around and the statement from the News is likely to come at income tax time or after a disastrous night at poker or bridge—or just a bad night. So the offending reminder with its big, bold, black four-dollar sign is shoved out of sight. Then again comes the polite plea and reminder, and each time the four-dollar type grows bigger and bolder.

Therefore, I refuse to have you advertise your success in collecting from me. I don't want you to notify my other innumerable creditors where I hang out and may be found occasionally. Nor do I wish to reveal the fact that it takes more courage to stay in my business these days than it does to face the Japs.

The only satisfaction that I get out of life is the thought that I may yet be of some use to the U. S. A. This comforting thought comes out of something I heard the other day, more or less authoritatively, as to what they propose to do with us who are to register in the granddaddy draft on April 27. They propose to take the gold out of our teeth, the silver from our hair, the tin from our ears, the lead from the seat of our pants, and then throw us in the river. We will be beyond worry over rubber and sugar rationing and no cuffs on our trousers.

Therefore, if the enclosed check doesn't bounce back, you may continue to send me the NEWS until further "notice" becomes necessary.—ARTHUR S. COTINS '11

We got permission to publish this, in lieu of a news item.—ED.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

The Lackawanna has stopped running passenger trains to Owego. That's the one that zigzagged up South Hill to the Coddington Road. If you missed the train at the depot you could catch it at the Second Switch.

A dozen years ago, the Lehigh Valley tore up its tracks south of East Ithaca on the E. C. and N. Nothing more than a shuttle service with Cortland is now maintained up there to bring in coal and building materials destined for East Hill; to take out the Cornell football team when it goes to Hanover or Cambridge.

Some prejudiced and sentimental alumni will bitterly resent these changes. What we shall miss most is the whistles. It is true that from the farm where your reporter has lived for the last six years he couldn't hear any whistles at all on the Lackawanna, and only an occasional one on the Lehigh Valley. But that makes no difference. A man who has lived his student days in Ithaca can hear train whistles even when they don't exist.

Once in a while on a still summer evening at our farm, we can faintly hear the night freight on the Auburn division across the Lake moaning for King Ferry, Lake Ridge, Ludlowville; and that's enough to start going all the old train whistles that haven't blown for years and years and years.

There are moments at Ithaca (you might as well face the facts) when one feels walled in by the encircling hills, trapped in a hole. This is peculiarly true of homesick Freshmen and lovesick Sophomores. On such occasions, you recall, the Chimes in the Clock Tower were no help; it was the train whistles that subconsciously assured you that any time you could not stand it any longer it was quite possible to get out of here on short notice and in any one of six different directions.

There was the early morning whistle to Aurora. You had to wake up before daylight to hear that one, and a great many did. The Heustis Street crowd never needed an alarm clock. They could arise to the call of the Cannon Ball (the one that dragged in the New York sleeper) blowing for the Second Switch; go to bed to the groans and struggles of the night train laboring up past the Wheelman's Rest and whistling for the Aurora Street crossing at 10:10 p. m. You remember, of course, the blast at Willow Creek from the Lehigh's morning train that brought in the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle; the deep-throated bay of the Black Diamond tearing down the grade from the Danby peaks and warning the farmers to clear all those blind crossings along the Inlet Valley.

Ithaca train whistles are not so widely celebrated in bad verse as are the bells. That was because all Sophomore poets took at least one crack at the Cornell Chimes when their glands overcame them, and "whistles" is a non-poetic word that frightened off the youthful bards. But the train whistles worked in under the skin more than most of us realize, and I dare say that scores of Cornell men and women in the flat States still hear the Lackawanna coming down the hill from the Coddington Road every time the whistle blows on the Big Four or the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.

If you are still fortunate enough to hear whistles in the hills, treasure your gift, for they won't blow any more in Danby, Caroline, and Newfield.

CORNELL IN NEW YORK

Cornell University was taken to New York City early in April for the benefit of some 200 prospective Freshmen from the secondary schools of the Metropolitan area.

About eighty-five schoolgirls and twenty alumnae attended a party given by the Cornell Women's Club of New York at the Barbizon Hotel April 4. Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Arts and Sciences adviser, spoke on Cornell, and his talk was supplemented from the undergraduate women's point of view by M. Elizabeth Beach '42 and Winona W. Chambers '42. Ray S. Ashbery '25, Alumni Field Secretary, showed motion pictures of the University, and these and Dr. Eugene B. Bradford, Director of Admissions, answered questions. Mrs. Roger M. Woolley (Virginia Van Vranken) '25, chairman of the Club's secondary schools committee, presided at the meeting.

Two days later, 110 boys who had been invited through their school principals and headmasters in New York City and suburban communities on Long Island, in Connecticut, Westchester County, and New Jersey were guests at the Cornell Club of New York. The three Ithaca visitors stayed over from the women's meeting and were joined by Director William A. Lewis, Electrical Engineering; Professor Bristow Adams, Agriculture Publications; and Professor Howard B. Meek, Hotel Administration. The boys had opportunity to talk with each of these according to their special College interests, and they were shown Campus motion pictures and addressed by Charles H. Blair '97, past president of the Club, and by Professors Adams, Lewis, and Rideout, and Ashbery. Arrangements for the party were in charge of David T. Wells '04, acting manager of the Cornell Club. Chairman of the secondary schools committee is George R. Pfann '24.

ALUMNI FUND REPORTS As Class Committees Start

Starting the spring campaign for the University's Alumni Fund, the thirty-first annual report of the Fund, for the year 1940-41, was being mailed this week to some 50,000 Cornellians throughout the United States.

The forty-eight-page booklet includes the names of the 7,220 Cornellians who gave a total of \$112,901.94 in unrestricted gifts last year to meet current University expenses. These names are arranged by Classes, with for each Class the name and address of the men's and women's Fund representative. Class charts show the percentage of living members who gave to the Fund, the number of members and of donors, and the amount given.

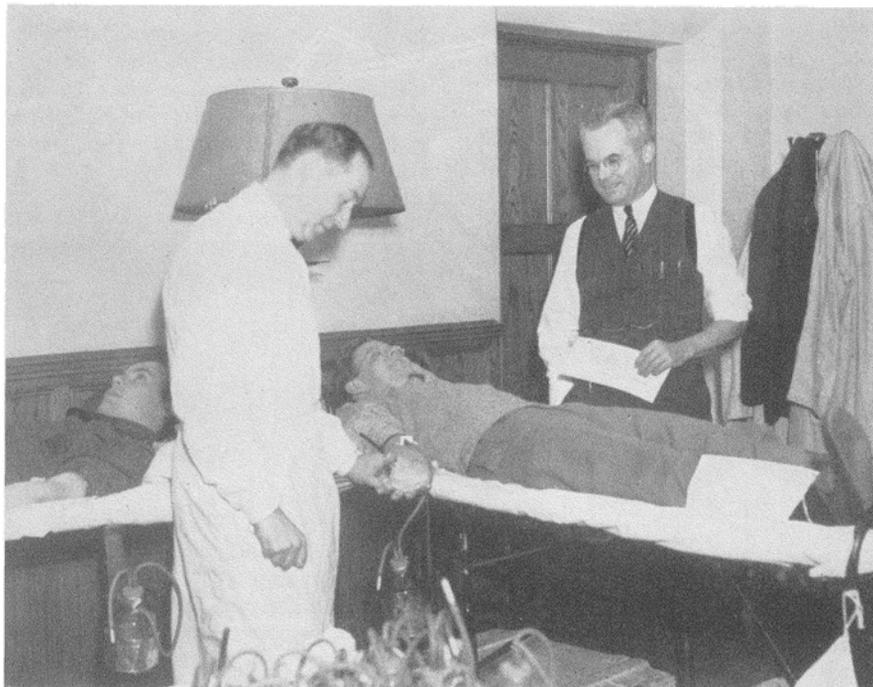
The booklet contains a message from President Edmund E. Day and one from Edward E. Goodwillie '10, president of the Alumni Fund Council. Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, executive secretary, describes the functions of the Alumni Fund office. "Cornell's Place in the War" is summarized in seven pages, with pic-

tures, and charts show the number of Cornell contributors in comparison with those of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Wellesley; the importance of the Alumni Fund in proportion to other University income; and the standing of the Fund since 1930 both in amount and number of contributors.

Faithful solicitation of Classmates by members of Class committees is credited by President Goodwillie for the largest Alumni Fund and greatest number of contributors last year in more than ten years. This year, many additional Class committees have been organized of both men and women, with each member assigned specific Classmates to solicit for a successful 1941-42 Alumni Fund which closes June 30.

Just ahead of the annual report, some 1300 Class committee members are receiving from the Alumni Fund office a leaflet of pertinent suggestions for the spring campaign. These are in the form of "Do's" and "Don'ts" for committeemen, and the leaflet also contains a campaign calendar. With it comes an order card for supplies.

MANY GIVE BLOOD TO RED CROSS



For five days last week, a mobile blood donor unit of the American Red Cross from Rochester set up in Willard Straight Hall, taking blood from student and Faculty volunteers for use of the Army and Navy. Above, Dr. Herbert Brown takes blood from James M. Goodwillie '42, who is the son of Edward E. Goodwillie '10, president of the Alumni Fund Council. On the other cot waiting his turn is Norman B. Bassett '45, son of Robert S. Bassett '16 of Buffalo. Next in line is Foster M. Coffin '12, Director of Willard Straight Hall who recently became a grandfather.

An undergraduate committee headed by Raymond Jenkins '42, president of the Student Council, enlisted the community to give blood. For ten days, members of the Willard Straight Hall hostess committee and of WSGA registered volunteers, and they signed up 713 persons, with 88 more in reserve, for a quota set at 625. These young women also assisted in scheduling appointments, and served cigarettes and refreshments to the "patients" after the doctors had finished with them. Chairman of the mobile blood donor unit committee in Rochester is Charles H. Schaaff, '27. *Fenner*

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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R. L. BLISS '30

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SUMMER COURSES LISTED

The University has published a schedule of classes for the four Summer Sessions of 1942 and for the summer term in Engineering which begins June 1. Course times and instructors are listed for the first five-week Summer Session, May 25 to June 27; the six-week Summer Session June 29 to August 8; the eleven-week Summer Session June 29 to September 12; and the second five-week Summer Session August 10 to September 12. Only courses in Chemistry, Military Science and Tactics, Physical Training, and Physics are listed for the summer term June 1 to September 12.

The schedule is obtainable from Professor Loren C. Petry, Director of Summer Sessions.

ALUMNI MEET DEBATERS

Professor Wilbur E. Gilman '23 of the speech department at University of Missouri invited to his home March 31 a number of Columbia Cornellians and others to meet the two Senior debaters, James B. Tucker and Lawrence A. Knox, who competed with a Missouri debate team during a spring recess trip.

Among the University of Missouri faculty members and other guests were Professor Jesse E. Wrench '05, Patterson Bain, Jr. '10, Mildred G. Spicer, PhD '41, Vedder M. Gilbert, AM '38, Eugene M. Baroody, PhD '40, Merl P. Moon '18, Lee S. Hultzen '18 and Mrs. Hultzen (Betty Stout) '35, and Mrs. Edward H. Weatherly (Anne Ferring), AM '34.

Tucker and Knox met other Cornellians also at Iowa State College where they debated April 1, and at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., the next day.

GORE IN ROCHESTER

Cornell Club of Rochester is cooperating with the Rochester chapter of the American Guild of Organists to sponsor a recital by Professor Richard T. Gore, University Organist, April 19 at 4 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester. Last year, a similar recital by Professor Gore was greatly enjoyed by the community.

Speaker at a meeting of the Club April 15 was Professor Ralph S. Hosmer, Forestry, who described "The Cornell Arboretum."

MISS WERNER RESIGNS

Cecilia Werner, social director of Willard Straight Hall the last three years, last week announced her resignation the end of this term. She will become dean of women at the Milwaukee (Wis.) State Teachers' College.

Miss Werner came to Cornell the fall of 1939 from Teachers' College, Columbia University, where she had received the MA in 1935 and was director of social relations. She received the AB at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., in 1931, and was head resident of a dormitory and assistant to the dean of women there. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mortar Board, serving as adviser to the Cornell chapter.

As social director of Willard Straight Hall she has been in large part responsible for recent development of the Hall's many activities, now run by twenty-one student committees comprising more than 400 men and women.



MISS WERNER GREET A SOLDIER GUEST

Cecilia Werner (center), social director of Willard Straight Hall, at the party arranged by the Interfraternity Council April 11 for 200 soldiers from Pine Camp. At right is Paul W. Leighton '42, chairman of the Hall's board of managers. Miss Werner leaves in June to become dean of women at Milwaukee State Teachers' College. *Photo by Wall '42*

DELEGATES at a model Assembly of the League of Nations at Bryn Mawr were William E. Leuchtenberg '43, Arthur D. Wiser '43, Howard J. Samuely '45, and William A. Williams '45. They represented India. Wiser was chairman of a commission on economic reconstruction after the war which recommended establishing a "world bank."

COMING EVENTS

Time and place of regular Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space. Notices of other Cornell events, both in Ithaca and abroad, appear below. Contributions to this column must be received on or before Thursday to appear the next Thursday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 2:30
Dramatic Club presents "Thunder Rock," by Robert Ardrey, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
State College, Pa.: Lacrosse, Penn State
Annapolis, Md.: Tennis, US Naval Academy

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Ithaca: Golf, Syracuse, University course, 4:15
Hamilton: Varsity & Freshman baseball, Colgate
Memphis, Tenn.: Cornell social hour during American Chemical Society convention, Room 209 Peabody Hotel, 4-6

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Ithaca: Tennis, Miami, Cascadilla Courts, 4:15
Spring concert, men's and women's Glee Clubs, Bailey Hall, 8:15
Dramatic Club presents "Headin' for Havana," by Maurice H. Dell '42 and Charlotte S. Kornit '43, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Navy Ball, Barton Hall, 11
Philadelphia, Pa.: Pennsylvania Relay Games

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Ithaca: Spring Day
Freshman & Varsity lacrosse, Hobart, Alumni Field, 2:30
Tennis, Penn State, Cascadilla Courts, 2:30
Baseball, Princeton, Hoy Field, 2:30
Spring Day Carnival, Alumni Field, 4:30
Dramatic Club presents "Headin' for Havana," by Maurice H. Dell '42 and Charlotte S. Kornit '43, Willard Straight Theater, 8:30
Philadelphia, Pa.: Pennsylvania Relay Games
Syracuse: Freshman baseball, Syracuse
Cambridge, Mass.: Rowe cup regatta with Harvard, Syracuse, MIT, Dartmouth, Boston, Charles River

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Ithaca: Freshman & Varsity baseball, Colgate, Hoy Field, 4:15
New York City: Class of '17 "Reunion Preview" dinner, Cornell Club

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Ithaca: Freshman baseball, Manlius, Hoy Field, 4:15
Syracuse: Baseball, Syracuse
Manlius: Freshman tennis, Manlius

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Syracuse: Tennis, Syracuse

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Ithaca: Cornell Day
Golf League matches, University course, 4:15
ROTC Horse Show, Riding Hall, 8

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Ithaca: Cornell Day
Freshman lacrosse, Syracuse, Alumni Field, 2:30
Baseball, Yale, two games, Hoy Field, 2:30
Lacrosse, RPI, Alumni Field, 2:30
Varsity tennis, Buffalo, Cascadilla Courts, 2:30
Freshman tennis, Penn State, 2:30
Golf League matches, University course, 4:15
ROTC Horse Show, Riding Hall, 8
Annapolis, Md.: Rowing, US Naval Academy
Princeton, N. J.: Track meet, Princeton
State College, Pa.: Freshman baseball, State College
Freshman track meet, Penn State

MONDAY, MAY 4

Detroit, Mich.: Cornell Club dinner to honor James W. Parker '08, president, ASME, Engineering Society Building

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

ARMY TRUCKS brought 190 enlisted men and ten officers from Pine Camp late Saturday afternoon for an overnight stay at the University. The men were guests at fraternity houses and were entertained Saturday night in Willard Straight Hall, with a variety show and dance at which undergraduate women were hostesses. Officers had their own dance at the Delta Upsilon house. The week before, the women arranged a tea in Willard Straight, where they received tips on Army etiquette from Mrs. Walter E. Hopper, Jr. (Jeannette Ross) '37, whose husband is detailed to the ROTC here. Clayton S. Rockmore '43, chairman of the committee for the Army week end, left this week for active duty with the Marine Corps.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY of India published in a recent issue a description of Cornell and student life here by Lalita E. Kumarappa '39. She lives now in Bombay, where her father is professor of social economy at Bisculla Graduate School of Social Work.

FUERTE PRIZES in public speaking were won by Harvey E. Schock, Jr. '42 of Philadelphia, Pa., first prize of \$80 for his address on "Spot Welding Rather Than Riveting;" second of \$40 by George B. Marchev '43 of La Grange, Ill., his subject "Radial Versus In-line Aircraft Engines;" and third prize of \$20 by Albert J. Mangones '41 of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, who spoke on "Architecture in the Present Situation." Seven speakers were selected in preliminary competition by a committee of Faculty judges. The contest, open to Juniors and Seniors in Engineering and Architecture, was endowed by the late Charles H. Baker '86 in memory of Professor Estevan Furtés.

HOBBY SHOW in a glass case in the Willard Straight Hall lobby is attracting considerable attention. Last week it was hobbies of students, including ship models, boomerangs, leather and other handiwork. This week, the Faculty is represented with a variety of their collections.

SYMPOSIUM on the arts has been arranged by the Dance Club April 18, with delegates invited from nine up-State colleges. Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman with their group will give a dance recital that evening. In the morning in the Old Armory, Weidman will give a master dance lesson, and groups from visiting colleges will present original dances. After luncheon, John Martin, dance critic of The New York Times, Professor Alex M. Drummond, Director of the University Theater, and Arthur

FRATERNITY COALITIONS voted themselves out of existence for all time, the Sun reported Monday morning, and Sunday evening the Interfraternity Council amended its by-laws to provide drastic penalties for houses "attempting in any election to establish contacts with other organized groups for the purpose of exchanging votes for mutual advantage or for purposes deemed foul play by the judiciary committee. . ." It also provided for disqualification and recall of persons elected by such "unfair practices," and recommended similar penalties in other elections than its own. In April, 1939, the Sun first exposed the coalitions which are said to have controlled all Campus elections for several years. A "Trans-gorge" group comprised twenty-two houses, and a so-called "Campus" coalition had twenty-six.

Farwell will discuss "The Relationship of Drama, Music, and Dance in the Contemporary Scene." An exhibition of paintings has been arranged, and Sunday afternoon recital in Willard Straight Hall will be of contemporary music.

SAMUEL S. McCLURE '42, who has left the University to train as an Army Air Corps pilot, passed the mental examinations within two points of the highest grade made by any applicant here, the Army examining board has reported.

SIXTEENTH INSTITUTE for Parent-Teacher Leaders was held at the College of Home Economics April 13-16. State officers and members of the Faculty addressed the conference.

JUNIOR CLASS of women has elected Marian B. Conkling of Middletown, its president.

VICE-PRESIDENT of Ithaca Rotary Club for 1942-43 is Professor Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29, Rural Education. Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, English, has been re-elected archivist, and Earl E. Atkinson, for many years a printer in Ithaca, begins his twenty-first consecutive term as secretary of Rotary.

DEBATERS Lawrence Grannis and James Kessler of Stanford University, on tour, met G. Truett Bunch '43 and Julian A. Sobel '43 of the Cornell Debate Club in Willard Straight Memorial Room April 9. The visitors argued the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the democracies of the world should form a federation to implement the principles of the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic Charter." No decision was announced.

MEETING was called April 7 by William E. Leuchtenburg '43 of forty Campus organizations to form a Students' War Council, with the purpose of "coordinating" all undergraduate war activities. Twenty-three organizations sent delegates, and the Student Council at its next meeting "adopted" the War Council and made it a committee of the Student Council, with Richard G. Hirsch '44 as chairman. For its first job, the committee organized a campaign to sell War Savings Stamps and Bonds.

SIX MEN were elected to the Willard Straight Hall board of managers for next year. Twelve candidates were nominated by the present board, largely from those who had worked on student committees of the Hall. All male members of the Hall were entitled to vote, and 1025 did so in the two days of balloting. To serve one-year terms, the voters elected Barber B. Conable, Jr. '43 of Warsaw, George Geller, Jr. '43 of Harrison, Theodore B. Hankoff '43 of Miami Beach, Fla., and Kurt R. Stransky '44 of New York City. Members of the Sophomore Class elected to serve for two years are Charles W. Pressler '44 of Lakewood, Ohio, and William W. Ward of Haddon Heights, N. J.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL president, the only nominee after the Council had changed its by-laws to abolish coalitions, is Julius L. Hoyt '43 of Walton. He was secretary-treasurer this year. Vice-president of the Council and chairman of the now-all-important judiciary committee is William D. Stewart, Jr. '43 of Edgewood, Pa. Edward D. Eddy '44 of Ithaca is secretary-treasurer.

LECTURES this week include the Messenger lectures by Dr. Herbert M. Evans, director of the Institute of Experimental Biology, University of California, April 13 and 15; Halvdan Koht, former professor of history at the University of Oslo and Norway Secretary of Foreign Affairs, "The Basis and Development of National Consciousness," on the Goldwin Smith foundation, April 14; and George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, "Dynamic Democracy," in the CURW Campus Forum, April 15.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER April 19 is the Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, of Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

PRACTICE for Hotel Ezra Cornell in Willard Straight Hall May 9 will be obtained by the student board of directors when they go to Rochester April 23 to operate the Hotel Seneca for that day. In mid-March, ten student directors accompanied Professor Howard B. Meek to the Mid-west Hotel Show in Chicago, Ill.

Concerning THE FACULTY

FRANK E. GANNETT '98, University Trustee, told members of the Republican Club of Southern Florida, March 31, that the United States should create a government department "to develop domination of the air not only to win this war but to meet air competition after the war. . . . This will be a long war. Boys now fourteen and fifteen years old will be piloting our air forces. To-day we should be training not a few thousands but millions. Every boy must be given an opportunity to learn to fly if this country is to play a major part in the future. We must fly or perish."

TESTIMONY of Trustee Mary H. Donlong '20 before the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives March 25 opposing mandatory joint income tax returns of husband and wife was the subject of editorials in The New York Times March 26 and The New York Herald Tribune April 2. Miss Donlon appeared on behalf of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was examined by the committee for nearly two hours, and her brief was filed for the record. She showed that the Treasury Department's proposal for compulsory joint returns by married couples would put an undue penalty on marriage, and that this would fall most heavily on persons of low and moderate incomes.

MILTON R. SHAW '34, dining rooms manager at Willard Straight Hall, and Mrs. Shaw (Ruth M. McCurdy) '37 have a daughter, Jacqueline, born April 8. This is their third child.

PROFESSOR CLYDE W. MASON, PhD '24, Chemistry, spoke before the Rochester section of the American Welding Society, April 2, on "Crystallization Phenomena in Metallurgy," illustrated with micro-projection demonstrations.

PROFESSOR J. HERBERT BRUCKNER, PhD '35, Poultry Husbandry, and Mrs. Bruckner, of Ithaca RD 2, have a son born April 6.

ROY HARRIS, Composer-in-Residence, has been appointed composer-in-residence for the summer session at Colorado College, Colorado Springs. He will hold a master class in composition. His "Third Symphony" was performed for the third time in three seasons by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, April 4. Virgil Thomson, New York Herald Tribune critic, in his column April 5 designates Harris as "America's most popular symphonist" and says that his Third Symphony has "superb

melodic material." Thomson continues, "Harris's work is not strange at all, it is only so because of its rather unprofessional surface tension. Inside it is as familiar and welcome as something that oft was felt (and deeply) but never said before."

NECROLOGY

'99 AM—VIRGINIA WALTON ALEXANDER, March 27, 1942, in Washington, D. C. She received the AB at Vassar in 1889. She taught for many years in the Western High School, Washington, spent the summers with her family in Ithaca and did graduate work in Summer Sessions of the University. She retired about three years ago. Sisters, Elizabeth Alexander, Sp '03, the late Mrs. Mabel Alexander Needham, Sp '97, the late Katherine Alexander '04; brother, Durand C. Alexander '01.

'06—JAMES HARRY COSTELLO, March, 1942, in Allentown, Pa. He was assistant superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa., for many years. For the last fifteen years, he was superintendent of the Lackawanna plant. He was a tackle on the Varsity football team and was captain in his Senior year. Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach, Mummy Club, Dunstan, Freshman Class president.

'09 LLB—LELAND STANFORD OSMUN, November 20, 1941. He entered Law from the State Model School, Trenton, N. J. He was associated with the law firm of Marsh & Wever, New York City, for two years before becoming, in 1915, claims manager of the General Accident, Fire & Life Assurance Corp., Ltd., 414 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He was a member of the New York and New Jersey State Bars.

'22 AB—HUBERT JOSEPH ROEMER, April 5, 1942, in New York City, of pneumonia. He entered Chemistry from Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio. He was a reporter for The New York Times for several years before going to Paris in 1923 where he was city editor of the Paris edition of the New York Herald and subsequently advertising manager. In 1935, he presided at Memorial Day services in the American military cemetery at Fere-en-Tardnois. Returning to New York on the last American ship to clear France in 1940, he was with the Herald Tribune and recently on the advertising staff of The American Weekly. He lived at 310 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City. Phi Delta Theta, Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach, Sigma Delta Chi, Cornell Daily Sun board, Widow editor; Cornell Club of Paris, Cornell Club of New York.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'92 ME—Major HENRY C. NELSON has returned to Pine Grove, Falls Village, Conn., after spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal. He expects to return to his Fifty-year Reunion in May.

'94 ME; '95—JAMES B. MITCHELL is a brigadier general, US Army, retired. He and Mrs. Mitchell (MABEL STEBBINS) '95 spent the winter at Hobe Sound, Fla. Mrs. Mitchell is the sister of ETHEL STEBBINS '95.

'95 ME(EE)—ELLIS L. PHILLIPS was recently awarded the honorary LLB at Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

'01 AB; '44—HELEN J. COUCH, daughter of HARVEY J. COUCH '01, is a Sophomore in Agriculture and is on the staff of The Cornell Countryman.

'06 AB—ALICE J. DUBREUIL teaches at Central High School, Washington, D. C. She is a writer of verse and her published works from 1907-1942 number eighty-five.

'09 AB—CHARLES PREVIN is head of the music department at the Pacific Coast studios of Universal Pictures Co., Inc., Universal City, Cal.

'10 AB—JAMES S. KING is one of twelve employees of the International Electric Co. in the Far East who have not been heard from since December and are now believed prisoners of the Japanese. He worked in the Harrison Lamp Works and after service in World War I went to China as an engineer. After a visit to the United States last year, he returned to Shanghai and then to Manila. His wife is living in Flushing.

1912 MEN

*Charles A. Dewey, Class Secretary
Cornell Bldg., Pleasantville, N. Y.*

ERNEST F. BOWEN, Class president, is with South Portland Shipbuilding Co. His address is 276 Brackett Street, Portland, Me.

WALTER S. FOGG is recovering from a long illness at his home, 67 East Plumstead Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa. He is Class editor.

THOMAS S. MURRELL is working on a Government project. He is with Baker Smith & Co., 730 Liberty Street, Rome.

LA FAYETTE L. PORTER, of 600 Ridge Avenue, Greencastle, Ind., has been commissioned a captain in the Army Air Corps and reported for active duty at Mitchell Field, April 14. In World War I, he was an ensign in the USNR foreign submarine service. Mrs. Porter is State Regent of the DAR in Indiana and will keep their home in Greencastle.

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June 29—September 12

Freshmen admitted to the College of Arts and Sciences may enter this Session and by eleven weeks of work may complete twelve hours of their regular freshman schedule. For information on entrance at this time, address the Director of Admissions, Morrill Hall. For further information about the Summer Sessions, address

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Please mention the ALUMNI NEWS

'14—Notice of the death of WILLIAM E. POPKIN which appeared in the ALUMNI NEWS April 2 was incorrect. Popkin wrote us April 7, on the letterhead of W. E. Popkin, Inc., fur dressers and dyers, 330-8 Morgan Avenue, Brooklyn.

'15 AB; '15 BS—HENRY W. MORRISON and Mrs. MORRISON (EUGENE F. WEBBER) live at 55 Raymond Avenue, Rutherford, N. J. Their son, MARVIN, is a Freshman in Agriculture.

1916 MEN

By Weyland Pfeiffer, Class Secretary
231 Madison Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

THE CLASS is getting ready for its Thirty-year Reunion, and a Class dinner to talk things over will be held at the Cornell Club in New York City, Friday evening April 24. HARRY BYRNE is preparing notes which will be in the mail soon. Already many have indicated that they will be present including RUSSELL WELLES, MICKEY WHITECOTTON, HAL BACHE, SHEP LYON, FRED POTTER, BIRGE KINNE, HARRY BYRNE, and at least a hundred other '16ers who were present in Ithaca last June.

There will be only one announcement, so you lads from out of town please let me know at the above address that you will be with us for the Class dinner.

Your secretary would appreciate any notes as to your present activities.

Call of 1917

"C. U. —in '42"

By Herbert H. Johnston, Class Secretary
81 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

BILL CRIM, Reunion chairman, has appointed the following regional committee chairmen: California, GUY B. WISER for Los Angeles and WALTER B. BALCH for San Francisco; Connecticut, CHARLIE RAMSAY for Bridgeport and BILL VANDERBILT for Hartford; CHARLIE SHEPARD, Washington, D. C.; GEORGE HOWELL, Florida; WALT LALLEY to cover Georgia and Alabama; Illinois, GEORGE ERWIN, JR. for Chicago, PAUL STRICKER for Decatur; Indiana, YALE R. SHIVELY, JR.; PAUL BLUNDON to cover Kentucky and West Virginia; Maryland, BOB GRANT; Massachusetts, PAUL ECKLEY for Amherst and RON COURSEN, Boston. Crim himself and JIM VAN CAMPEN will take care of Michigan. OZ PRIESTER has Iowa and Minnesota, STEVE THEARD will cover Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. ELS FILBY has the State of Missouri. New Jersey is divided into six sections as follows: Newark, Maplewood and Asbury Park, ROG MUNSICK; Montclair, HAROLD BROADBENT; the Oranges, ART STERN; Paterson, DEGRAY WHITE; Plainfield, CHARLIE BUNN; Trenton, DOUG DILTS.

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11:15	11:00	12:25	" Phila.	"	7:45	8:30
6:36	6:50	6:54	Ar. ITHACA	Lv.	11:42	12:58

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9:35	9:45	12:30	Ar. Buffalo	Lv.	8:30	10:05
7:25	11:08	"	Pittsburgh	"	10:30	10:25
7:15	5:20	"	Cleveland	"	12:30	2:15
8:40	12:30	Ar.	Chicago	Lv.		10:10

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committee, so be prepared to give it all possible assistance.

'18, '20 AB—ALBERT H. HOOKER, JR. is a lieutenant colonel attached to the office of the Chief of Chemical Warfare Service, Washington, D. C. He was western sales manager for the Hooker Electrochemical Co., Tacoma, Wash.

'19, '22 CE; '17 BS—THOMAS C. McDERMOTT has been transferred from Field Artillery to the procurement division of the Signal Corps, Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. McDermott (ANNE H. MORROW) '17 live at 3324 Military Road, Washington, D. C. Their daughter MARGARET is a Freshman in Arts.



'20 AB—HOSEA C. BALLOU (above), now a lieutenant in the US Naval Reserve, is a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Third Naval District, with offices at 120 Broadway, New York City. He will help to select candidates for commissions to perform special duties in Naval Aviation. Secretary of the Class of '20 and vice-president of the Cornell Club of Westchester County, Ballou for the last nine years has been sales manager of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. and was formerly with the National City Bank. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Sphinx Head; was Senior manager of baseball.

'21—ETHEL FAULHABER (Mrs. Joseph P.) BROWN lives at Railroad Mills, Pittsford, just outside of Rochester.

1921 MEN

By Allan H. Treman, Class Secretary
Ithaca, N. Y.

MIKE (M. T.) GALBREATH is with McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and may be addressed care Business Week, 330 West Forty-second Street, New York City.

JAMES S. (Jim) McGRAW is an architect in the Navy Department in Washington, D. C., and lives on Old Dominion Drive, East Falls Church, Va.

'22 ME; '20 WA, '21 AB—LEONARD B. COLT was recently elected president of the alumni corporation of Alpha Delta Phi succeeding ROGER W. HOOKER '20. Colt's address is 1 Reservoir Avenue, Providence, R. I.

'24 AB; '26 AM—Mrs. James M. Sherman (KATHERINE KEIPER) is chairman of the board of directors of the Women's Community Building, Ithaca. She lives at 223 Willard Way. Mrs. EARLE H. KENNARD, AM '26, is vice-chairman.

'25 ME; '27—R. HENCE YOUNG and Mrs. Young (FRANCES E. SPENCER) '27 live at 2656 West Bailey Road, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

'25 ME—FRED G. MORITZ is chief of volunteer participation of the Kent County (Mich.) Defense Council of the US Office of Civilian Defense, 409-10 Michigan National Bank Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.

'26; '29 AB—BOARDMAN LEE, attorney and former special Tompkins County judge and surrogate, has joined the legal staff of the Price Control Division, OPM, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lee (ELIZABETH GREGG) '29 and their two sons will move to Washington May 1.

'27, '29 BLA—RICHARD C. MURDOCK is a Senior in Architecture, completing work for the BArch degree. He lives at 250 Renwick Drive, Ithaca.

'28—Captain ANDREW I. IVANOFF is now assistant to the director of training at the Enid Army Flying School, Enid, Okla. He was Civil Aeronautics inspector at Huntington.

'29; '29 AB—Lieutenant K. DARBY GALLINGER is in command of a Navy minesweeper off the Atlantic coast. His wife (FRANCES LAPPEUS) '29, with her three children, has an apartment in her mother's home at 71 Walnut Street, Binghamton.

'30 CE—SAMUEL WAKEMAN has been transferred from the New York office of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. to new shipyards under construction at Hingham, Mass. He is in charge of the building and operating of the new plant. His father was the late S. WILEY WAKEMAN '99, president of Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.

'31 AB, '32 LLB; '32—JULIUS F. BRAUNER and Mrs. Brauner (RUTH E. GORDON) '32 have a daughter, Andrea, born in March. They live at 28 Cushman Road, White Plains.

'32 AB—JOSEPH M. YOUMANS, who was employed by an engineering firm in Manila, left there New Year's Eve and reported for active duty with the Cavalry but was transferred to the Engineers.

'32, '33 CE; '33 BS—WALTER M. KUNSCH and Mrs. Kunsch (CHRISTINE RUMSEY) '33 of Danbury, Conn., have a daughter, Joan Marcia, born March 30.

'33 BS; '33 BS—EDWARD W. LAMBERT and Mrs. Lambert (ETHELYN SHOEMAKER) '33 live on Lincoln Way, Plainfield, Ill. They have two sons, Edward W. Jr., three, and Rodney A. born last October '21.

'34—CHARLES M. BODGER lives in

Lompoc, Cal. where he raises flower seeds. He was running a farm, but the Government bought it to help in building Camp Cooke, armored division center.

'34 AB—Mrs. Ralph A. Whipple (JEAN E. CONNER) lives at 709 Church Street, Germantown, Pa. Her husband is a salesman for Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc. They have a daughter, Sharon, born last September 21.

'35 AB—LEONARD Y. GOLDMAN is a second lieutenant at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.

'35 EE—Lieutenant EARLE R. ELMER is stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

1937 WOMEN

*By Carol H. Cline, Class Secretary
1053 Cumberland Avenue, Dayton, Ohio*

Mr. and Mrs. J. EDWIN LOSEY (BERT EDWARDS) and daughter Mary Margaret are now living at 113 Howard Street, Ames, Iowa. Ed is with the Department of Agriculture, Division of Farm Population and Rural Welfare.

MERLE (ELLIOTT) and EARL OHLINGER are living at 1918 Greenwood Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.

1938 MEN

*By William C. Kruse, Class Secretary
Kingsway Apartments, Wayne, Pa.*

Word has come in that BOB HUFFCUTT enlisted in the Army February 23, 1942, and was in the thick of it on Bataan Peninsula. We certainly wish Bob all the luck in the world. He was in Manila as secretary to High Commissioner Francis Sayre, spent January and February in Corregidor, and was invited to return to America with Sayre, but Bob decided to enter the Army. In a letter to Bob's parents Commissioner Sayre wrote, "It was such a splendid decision on his part that I could not but admire him for it and at once I spoke to General MacArthur about him and secured for him a commission in the Army . . . He was in excellent health when I left."

IRA WILSON is not only an ensign in the USNR but he is now an engaged man too. The girl is Muriel Rubin of New York City. Can't give you any dope as yet about when the wedding will be.

ANTHONY C. MAIER has just been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, US Army. He is now on the faculty of the Battery Commanders' School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mitchell Field recently announced that First Lieutenant WESLEY C. FRANKLIN, Signal Corps, has been placed in command of the 416th Signal Company.

1939 WOMEN

*By Sally Splain Seibell, Class Secretary
333 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.*

ANNE MESSING writes from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where she is teaching in the Kingwood School: "Kingwood is



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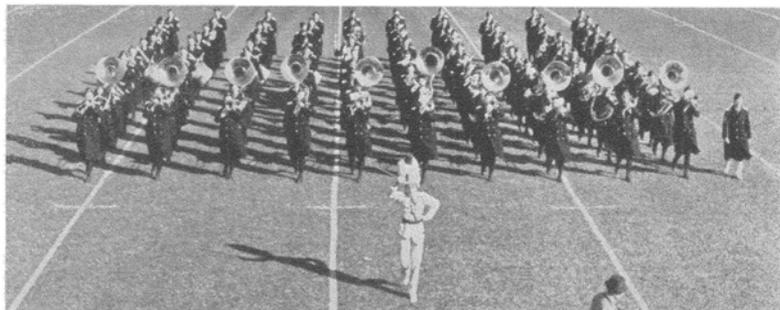
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just as beautiful as it seemed the first time that I saw it last May. It is necessary to consciously stop and appreciate the beautiful scenery, architecture, and surroundings once in a while. My classes are small and I have less teaching than I did in the public schools, but it is made up for by dormitory duty which is required of all resident faculty."

CLASS OF 1941

Women

*By Ruth E. Cotbran, Class Secretary
403 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.*

FLORENCE HOFFMAN writes that she's assistant manager at the "Open Gate," cafeteria, gift shop, and snack bar of the Long Island College of Medicine. Her address: 116 Pacific Street, Brooklyn. Flo relays RUTH MITCHELSON's regards to the Class from the Long Island College Hospital.

We hear from JANET HEANEY that she's interning at the Jewish Hospital at 1121 Somerville Avenue, Philadelphia.

GINNY NEWTON was married to Ensign Kenneth W. Tipping, US Naval Reserve, March 14 in Charleston, S. C.

JERRY HAMILTON has a job with Pan American Airways in New York City.

Men

*By Ensign Raymond W. Kruse, Class Secretary
131 Washington Street, Brighton, Mass.*

LEONARD LEWIS is a recent arrival at Fort Sill, Okla., from Fort Bragg.

The Army found good use for CLARK BURTON, who was studying in South America, by making him an adjutant at the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. His mailing address is Embaiyada Americana, Rio.

News comes that JOHN T. PERRY, whom I assumed was back at Cornell for his fifth year ChemE, is working as a chemist for the Pittsburgh Coke & Iron Co. on Neville Island. Johnny lives at 5856 Aylesboro Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

To quote a Phi Sigma Kappa article: "FRED W. SCHWARTZ, JR. of Pittsburgh flew home from camp in Texas on Feb. 22, married Emily Montague of Philadelphia Feb. 24, and flew back to camp that same day. That may be called new brevity in honeymooning."

JOHN NEMES has acquired a new address: Care Dept. Dairy Industry, University of California, Davis, Calif.

WALTER SCHOLL, another one of the Staten Island crew, enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was first sent to the Oklahoma Air College where he was captain of his company, had charge of his barracks, and finished the course second highest in his class. He then went to Randolph Field and was again in charge of his barracks, and this time was the only member of his company to be chosen for the honor committee. He is now at Foster Field (Class 42 D), Victoria, Tex., until April 30. A record like that ought to make the Japs shudder!

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