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ALUMNI NEWS

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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	8:49
11:45	11:59	11:00	7:08

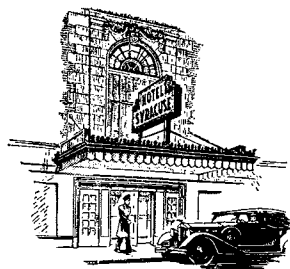
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:44	5:30	10:05	12:52
7:12	10:03	8:30	11:32
9:28	12:45	10:35	1:21
6:42	9:35		

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

† Daily except Sunday. † Daily except Monday.
‡ Sunday only. ‡ Monday only.
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FOR "BONDED REUNIONS" '15 President Sends Bonds

From Washington last week came further official endorsement of the Cornell plan of "Bonded Reunions" instituted by the Association of Class Secretaries to replace Class Reunions in Ithaca with purchase of War Bonds for the University. Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said of this effort of Cornell alumni:

"They are helping ease the terrific strain on the country's transportation systems in foregoing their Reunions for the duration and buying War Bonds for their Alma Mater with the money such travel would have cost them. It would be a fine thing if alumni of other schools and colleges and universities adopted Cornell's plan for 'Bonded Reunions.' Our railroads need all the help we can give them in handling vital wartime traffic."

ODT Director Eastman's comment reinforced that of Henry Morgenthau, Jr. '13, Secretary of the Treasury, whose endorsement the ALUMNI NEWS published last week.

'15 Gets in First

Meanwhile, the first Class activity toward Bonded Reunions to be reported at Alumni House was initiated by Lieutenant Colonel C. Leith Speiden, president of the Class of '15, which held its successful Twenty-five Year Reunion in 1940. He writes from Camp Hoffman, N.C., to Hugh C. Edmiston, Class correspondent:

"I received the February 25 CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS here today. It caught me in the Post Hospital with a temporarily bruised foot. I was able to take time to read it quite thoroughly.

"Please turn to page 245 and note the subject, 'Bonded Reunions.' I realize it's not new to you; you attended the meeting endorsing the idea, and I think you did a swell job in doing so. If instead of holding a Reunion with all its cost of time, travel, and material, each member of the Class will buy a \$25 Series F Bond at \$18.50, each will serve both Alma Mater and the country. There's efficient patriotism!

"If you and Matt Carey & Co. can put yourselves behind a good newsy Class letter, it will bring memories of our 15-25-40 Reunion up to date, and it ought to make a swell wartime Reunion. The \$47 enclosed to Cornell University is for two \$25 War Bonds at \$18.50 each for Cornell, and \$10 for printer's ink for the next 1915 Reunion.

"After completing the Chemical Warfare school at Edgewood Arsenal, I went out to Fort Leavenworth and am now

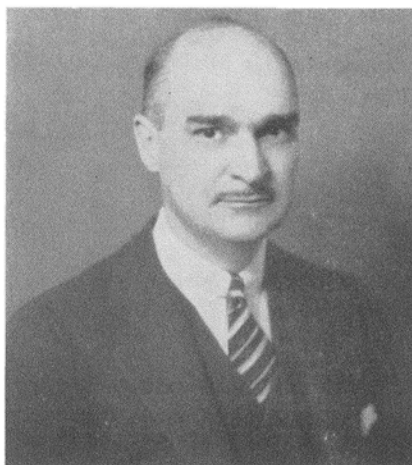
division chemical officer of this Eleventh Airborne Division, and I'm getting younger by the minute!"

Edmiston forwarded Colonel Speiden's letter and check to Class Secretary Carey in Detroit, Mich., with this memorandum:

"The enclosed from our Head Colonel ought to spur you on to great deeds. Is 1915 going to lag behind 1916? You still have a head start on Pfeiffer, because he was late getting to the Class secretaries' luncheon and didn't hear Dr. Fisher explain his scheme. But you can bet he has already heard of it!"

Dr. Lyman R. Fisher '28, chairman of the Bonded Reunions committee, will shortly send complete information about the plan to all Class secretaries, and they will be writing to their Classmates to explain the details. All alumni will be urged to purchase at least one \$25 Series F War Bond in the name of Cornell University, and send this to the Alumni Fund to be credited to their Class and thus aid both the University and the war effort. Series F Bonds are obtainable at all postoffices and banks, the \$25 denomination discounted to \$18.50.

President Edmund E. Day has explained that these bonds as received will be exchanged for uninvested endowment funds and held to maturity as University investments, their equivalent in cash thus being made available for current University expenses. With loss of tuition and other income as students are called to war service, the University's need for support from alumni is growing especially acute, he points out.



FRANK H. MCCORMICK '10

Secretary of the Class of '10 and chairman of the secondary schools committee of the Cornell Club of Delaware, McCormick was elected president of the Association of Class Secretaries at the recent winter meeting. *Pach Bros., New York*

STUDENT WAR OPINIONS Show Increased Confidence

A second poll of student opinion about the war, conducted during the week beginning February 18, just one year after a similar survey in 1942, shows a more realistic attitude than a year ago, in the opinion of Professors Ralph K. White, Psychology, and Svend Riemer, Sociology, who directed the survey and interpreted the results.

Some seventy questions were asked of 460 students selected on a scientific sampling basis, by student volunteers working under Richard Holman '44 of New York City and the Cornell-for-Victory committee of the Student Council.

Though not overly optimistic on an early end of the war, most students are confident of final victory for the Allied Nations and of a more just and permanent peace to follow than after the last war. Most students believe the war will end in 2½ years, and 80 per cent said it will end with complete defeat of the Axis, whereas only 58 per cent thought so last year. Sentiment on the likelihood of a more just peace this time showed an increase from 59 to 74 per cent.

War Support Increases

Reflecting also the change in sentiment that has taken place during the last year, fewer now believe that the Axis should be kept weak economically after the war, and fewer believe in free trade. Ten per cent more students, or one-half of those interviewed, now believe in the need for world police, but fewer (23 vs. 9 per cent) saw a need for a union of democracies, and fewer (33 vs. 16 per cent) would have compulsory international education in all countries.

Last year, 90 per cent of those interviewed declared the United States should stay in the war, and this year it was 96 per cent. In judging the fighting records of the combatants as good or excellent, admiration of the students increased for the Russians, Americans, and British. Whereas last year only 79 per cent thought the Russians were doing a good or excellent job, this year 95 per cent gave them this ranking. The British gained in esteem from 38 to 62 per cent. The Germans were not rated in last year's poll, but 84 per cent this year considered their fighting record good or excellent.

One question, "Do you think there has been too much bungling by men at the top who direct American military and naval policy?" showed a striking decrease in sentiment, from 65 per cent last year to 42 per cent this year.

Considered for the first time in the second of Cornell's wartime polls were

these questions, with the viewpoints following:

"Must we hate in order to win?" Yes 39%, No 57%.

"Is there adequate cooperation among the United Nations?" Yes 45%, No 51%.

"Do present emergency measures threaten our democracy?" Yes 28%.

Asked which of several war aims mattered the most to them, 37 per cent listed world peace as the most important, a figure much higher than that for any other war aim, including (10%) "saving our skins."

First part of the poll dealt with Campus morale, and revealed that 69 per cent thought that students in general are genuinely concerned with the war, but prefer to wait until called upon to make their personal contribution. Nine per cent said that most students "just don't know what it's all about."

That victory in the war is worth every personal sacrifice, no matter how great, was the view of 72 per cent of the students, compared with 51 per cent last year.

It was indicated that more than one-third of the students are doing civilian work to aid the war effort, while one-half said they didn't have enough opportunity outside of studies to help in the war effort.

That morale in the nation is high was revealed by the responses of those questioned. The number who said so increased from 49 per cent in 1942 to 60 per cent in 1943. The same question applied to the Cornell Campus also showed some increase (5%) in those believing morale to be high.

NEW CLUB PRESIDENT

New president of the Adirondack Cornell Club is Avery L. Bullen '22 of Glens Falls. He succeeds Roger B. Williams, 3d '29, who has moved from Glens Falls to Mt. Vernon.

MEDICAL ALUMNI ELECT

Directors of the Medical College Alumni Association at a recent meeting elected the president of the Association, Dr. David N. Barrows '12, to represent it on the Medical College Council, succeeding the late Dr. John H. Morris '11. Dr. Thomas P. Almy '35 was elected a director in place of Dr. Nils W. Bolduan '33, who is in military service. Dr. Douglass Palmer '15 was elected vice-president of the Alumni Association to fill the vacancy resulting from election of Dr. Barrows as president. New secretary in the Alumni Association office at the Medical College is Mary E. Gleason, who comes with widespread and varied experience in college and alumni activities.

In response to requests to recent alumni of the College, a large number of microscopes have been loaned, to supply the incoming class during the present shortage of this equipment.

About ATHLETICS

TIE FOR THIRD IN LEAGUE

The basketball team, defeating Columbia and losing to Dartmouth, finished its season last week with a record of seven victories and fifteen defeats.

Cornell beat Columbia, 59-51, at New York Wednesday and lost to Dartmouth, 33-55, Saturday in Barton Hall. Cornell's six victories and six defeats in Eastern Intercollegiate League competition earned a tie with Pennsylvania for third place.

The final standing of the League teams:

	W	L	Pts	OP
Dartmouth	11	1	680	457
Princeton	9	3	516	441
Cornell	6	6	532	505
Pennsylvania	6	6	538	566
Columbia	5	7	605	650
Harvard	4	8	506	580
Yale	1	11	430	608

Cornell scored more than two-thirds of its points in the first half in the victory over Columbia. Off to a fast start and shooting accurately, Cornell picked up a 10-2 lead in five minutes. Three minutes later the score was 17-4. Columbia took over with a string of 9 points, cutting its deficit to 4, but Cornell regained the initiative and finished the half with a 13-point lead, 41-28.

Columbia outscored Cornell in a slow second half, opening up with a barrage of 10 points. Cornell kept comfortably ahead until the last six minutes, when Columbia pulled up to within 2 points. Cornell cut off this rally with field goals by Robert E. Gallagher '44, Captain Samuel W. Hunter '43, and Roger D. Booze '45.

Notable was the close race for scoring honors among the five Cornell starters. Hunter finished with 12 points, Gallagher, Booze, and Richard K. Giles '45 with 11 points each, and Milton D. Coe '43 with 10 points.

From the first minute of the Dartmouth game, when Cornell missed an easy scoring opportunity, the outcome was obvious. The visitors, champions of the League for the sixth consecutive year, scored 8 points before Giles threw in Cornell's first field goal. Munroe, one of Dartmouth's high scorers, did not make the trip because of measles, but his substitute, Brindley, came through with four field goals the first half and the high total of the game, 15 points.

Dartmouth broke up numerous Cornell plays by intercepting passes, and played a tight defensive game. Only Coe could find the set-shot range the first half, scoring three field goals, as Dartmouth coasted to a 27-15 lead at the intermission.

Dartmouth stretched its margin to 23

points halfway through the second half, with Brindley, Myers, and Carroll doing most of the field scoring. Gallagher was the only Cornell player to make more than one field goal the second half.

In a preliminary game Saturday night, the Junior Varsity team defeated the Egans of the Ithaca City League, 43-39. Donald H. Johnstone '45 was high scorer with 11 points.

Box scores of the Varsity games:

CORNELL (59)				COLUMBIA (51)			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Giles, f	5	1	11	Germann, f	4	1	9
Gallagher, f	5	1	11	Gehrke, f	0	1	1
Booze, c	5	1	11	Campbell, f	2	0	4
Hunter, g	6	0	12	Budko, c	8	0	16
Coe, g	5	0	10	Martens, g	2	3	7
Hunt, g	2	0	4	Allison, g	2	3	7
	—	—	—	Dehnert, g	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	59	Baines, g	3	1	7
				Totals	21	9	51

Score at half: Cornell 41, Columbia 28. Referees, Pat Kennedy and Ben Stackowski.

CORNELL (33)				DARTMOUTH (55)			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
Giles, f	2	4	8	Myers, f	5	0	10
Gallagher, f	2	1	5	Brindley, f-c	7	1	15
Booze, c	0	1	1	Carroll, f	2	2	6
Peterson, c	1	0	2	Ehinger, f	1	0	2
Hunter, g	2	2	6	Olsen, c	1	2	4
Coe, g	3	0	6	Skaug, g	2	0	4
Hunt, f	2	1	5	Coleman, g	4	2	10
	—	—	—	Briggs, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	33	Monahan, g	0	4	4
				Totals	22	11	55

Score at half: Dartmouth 27, Cornell 15. Referees, Joe Burns and Francis Carroll.

Elect Gallagher Captain

Following the Dartmouth game, the team elected Robert E. Gallagher '44 of Northbrook, Ill., basketball captain for next year. Junior in Arts and Sciences, he was the regular Freshman forward, last year was a substitute, and has been a Varsity forward this season. He is a member of Psi Upsilon.

WRESTLING CHAMPION

Carl W. E. Almquist '45 of Alden won the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association's 155-pound championship in the major upset of the annual tournament at Philadelphia, Pa., last week end. Almquist threw Ingwersen of the US Military Academy with a body press in 4 minutes 38 seconds in the final round.

Cornell scored 6 points to finish in a three-way tie for fifth place as the US Naval Academy won the team title for the first time. The team standing: US Naval Academy 29, Pennsylvania 17, Penn State, the defending champion, 15, Lehigh 7, Cornell, Columbia, and the US Military Academy 6 each, Princeton 5, Syracuse —17, and Harvard —26. Harvard was penalized 30 points and Syracuse 20 points on the basis of 5 points for each entrant less than a full team.

Almquist was the only Cornell wrestler to reach the finals. He earned decisions over Sutton of Syracuse and Bird of Lehigh before he met Ingwersen for the title.

Two other Cornell wrestlers had chances for third place in their classes, but lost. Fred D. McNair '45, who was beaten by McConnell of Pennsylvania in

the opening round of the 121-pound class, defeated Kunze of Columbia in a consolation bout, then lost to Mattern of Penn State for third place. Captain Richard R. Nickerson '43, wrestling at 136 pounds, defeated Edwards of the Military Academy in the opening round and lost to Harry of Penn State by a fall in the semi-finals. In the consolation round he defeated Shanley of Columbia, but lost to Barkovich of Pennsylvania for third place.

Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44, wrestling at 145 pounds, also reached the semi-final round with a decision over Fee of the Military Academy, then lost to Henson of the Naval Academy in a close bout, 14-13. In the consolation round he lost on a fall to Parsons of Harvard.

Gordon H. Steele '44 won over Boster of Syracuse in the first round of the 175-pound class, then lost in the second round to James of Princeton.

In the opening bouts of the other classes, John G. Raine '46, wrestling at 128 pounds, lost to Joslin of the Naval Academy; Ross B. Frair '43, 165 pounds, lost to Creel of the Naval Academy; and James H. Barrett '43, heavyweight, dropped a decision to O'Shaughnessy of Columbia. Frair also lost to Fuller of Harvard in the consolation matches.

The individual champions: 121 pounds, MacDonald, Naval Academy; 128, Ride-nour, Penn State; 136, Kitt, Naval Academy; 145, Henson, Naval Academy; 155, Almquist, Cornell; 165, Creel, Naval Academy; 175, Di Battista, Pennsylvania; unlimited, Swift, Naval Academy.

FENCERS BEAT HAMILTON

The fencing team closed its dual meet season with a 16-11 victory over Hamilton in Barton Hall last Saturday.

Cornell picked up an 8-1 lead in the foils bouts, with Captain Philip V. Johnson '43 and William Clarvit '46 each winning three engagements.

Hamilton won the epee bouts, 6-3, but Cornell came back to take the closely-fought saber contests, 5-4. Bernard Scheffler '43 and George E. Rappaport '44 each won two bouts.

POLO TEAM LOSES

Playing in the US Military Academy's field house at West Point, the ROTC polo team lost twice, 6-7 and 4-13, to Pennsylvania Military College last Friday and Saturday.

In the first game, Captain Roy S. Hawley '43 of Batavia, playing No. 1, scored 3 goals; William C. Flint '43 of Tulsa, Okla., No. 2, scored 1; and 2 goals were credited to a pony. Cornell scores in the second game were by Hawley, 2; Flint, 1; and Mead W. Stone, Jr. '43 of Graden City, No. 3, 1. Stanley W. Levy '43 of Brooklyn was the substitute player.

TRIBUTE TO MOAKLEY

A Christmas letter written to Coach John F. Moakley by Colonel Daniel B. Strickler '22, commanding the 109th Infantry then at Camp Livingston, La., has recently come to attention of the News. His letter will strike a responsive chord with the many hundreds of alumni who, like Strickler, acknowledge their debt to Mr. Moakley's encouragement and teachings in his forty-four years at Cornell.

Colonel Strickler's headquarters are now at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. Mrs. Strickler (Caroline Bolton) '21 lives at 422 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa., where Strickler practiced law before he rejoined the Army. He writes:

Dear Jack:

I have been with the Army in the field since the war started. We have just finished two months of tough maneuvers in Louisiana. It seems rather strange that I should be in Army active service after having served as a captain of Infantry in five campaigns in France during the last war in 1917-18. I was wounded twice, but came out of that war alive.

I remember how I went to Cornell after the war, then twenty-one years old. In high school I had been a track man, so I reported to you and expressed my desire to go out for track. You asked me about my track work and my

Army life. You also asked me to run around the track the second day, so you could look at me. I can remember you sort of shaking your head as if saying to yourself, "Well, you may have been a track man once, but you sure are off trim now!" I knew my muscles were hard and not in shape for a runner. You told me to work in the Gym and run a little every day. I did this because I wanted to regain all my health and because I was afraid of the effects of gas which I had received in the battles in France. I worked all winter, but never amounted to anything in the spring races. Toward the end of the season you switched me from quarter-mile and sprints to the half-mile and mile. It worked, and during the last track meet in my Freshman year I won my numerals.

You know the rest: how I picked up courage, kept at it, placed in the Intercollegiates the next year, higher in the Intercollegiates in the mile run the following year, and during my last year was elected captain of the track team and president of my Senior Class. [Strickler was also cadet colonel of the ROTC, president of the Officers' Club, and elected to Quill and Dagger.—Ed.] Then I remembered on leaving college how you advised me to keep up a little running and physical exercise and taper down gradually so as to keep in good health. This I did, as I realized how necessary it was to let down gradually as I started in my law practice in my home city.

But Jack, I never did let down altogether. I've always kept in shape. Here I am at forty-

(Continued on page 288)



ACTION IN THE DARTMOUTH BASKETBALL GAME

Milton D. Coe '43 shoots for the basket, as Captain Samuel W. Hunter '43 (far left) backs him up. Dartmouth players, left to right, are Myers, forward; Captain Skaug, guard; and Brindley, forward.

Leviton '44

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

Lots of times the editor of an alumni paper looks out across Sage Green to where the old Jericho Turnpike disappears over West Hill and is convinced that what he's working at is pretty futile. Who cares to read the dribbles of dubious news he manages to bootleg out of last week's Faculty meeting? What's the sense of translating into English the official report of the Duluth Club's annual outing and clambake? And as for the telegram announcing the arrival of another baby in the home of Fortescue '39, who minds about that, outside of Fortescue '39 and Fortescue's roommate? Why couldn't they have sent the telegram direct to the roommate and let it go at that?

[The sentiments above are Mr. Berry's own, and are not entirely subscribed to by the editor. With what follows, however, we heartily concur.—Ed.]

But not in wartime! In wartime it takes no more than the morning mail to persuade the same editor that all it takes to make his so-an-so sheet thrilling, breath-taking, and priceless to the customers is to have the customers translated to Asia, Africa, and the islands of the sea.

Here's one bird wants to know how the Dartmouth game came out. That issue didn't come through and he has a bet with the first sergeant who is a Dartmouth man. He can't disclose where he is except that the mountains have the same name as the man who found Livingston and the paper has to be flown over them. Please send the score by air mail so he can collect his bet, because where he is, anything could happen to that Dartmouth man any day.

Another says he met a '36 man some place where they have camels and pyramids who let him read his issue of October 29 which was the first he'd heard about anything. And still a third, writing from a post where even the colored people can talk French (which is more than he can do yet, in spite of the honest efforts of Professor Morris Bishop), says to give his regards to Billy Strunk and the only way he can cool off on hot nights is to get up and read again that one about how Connecticut Hill looks with the snow on it.

Such mail is what the Alumni Fund Office calls "heartening" when it acknowledges a check, because the Campus news just now is mostly rumors. All fraternity houses north of a secret point are to be taken over next June to house Freshmen under eighteen and to help pay the interest on the fraternal mortgage. The girls in Prudence Risley having signed up to join the WAAC, the Army

will use Risley after May 1 to train ski troops. Next fall, football games will be played on Sunday so that enlisted men sent here to be taught square root and wrestling tricks may participate without it interfering with their University studies. Nowadays, rumors flourish and fade under the ivied walls with the same rapidity as they are said still to do in the Tank Corps.

Such conditions would make things hard for a conscientious editor were it not for the morning mail smelling strongly of sea water, camels, and our gallant allies. The mail makes it clear that all the customers want in Asia, Africa, and the islands of the sea is news and more news of their Classmates: where they are stationed and what they are doing; together with renewed assurances that the air of Ithaca is still sweet with bells, that dandelions bloom in the green paths through the snow that mark the course of the steam pipes across the Quadrangle, and that the wild geese continue to fly north in March and April, just as they've done through every war there's ever been since Saul and David slew the Philistines.

ALUMNUS "JEEP" DESIGNER

Delmar G. Roos '11, designer of the Army "jeep," is quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from Toledo, Ohio, on the probable peace-time use of what has been called "the most important tactical vehicle in the war." Roos is vice-president in charge of engineering of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. His design for the jeep was accepted by the Army after the offerings of a dozen manufacturers had been considered, the AP says.

The designer doubts that Army jeeps after the war will be used as passenger cars, "because no one wants a four-wheel-drive passenger car that has big tires and is a hog on gasoline. Rather," he says, "it has great possibilities in agriculture for a small farm where you don't have your money tied up in a truck and a tractor or power plant. When the war ends, there will be many thousands of these jeeps that can be bought from the government at low prices by the farmers."

"Roos built trucks for use in the first world war and engineered passenger vehicles of several companies in the mid-twenties here and abroad before joining Willys-Overland just in time to get into a major war production effort again," the AP says. He received the ME in 1911; was the speaker of Congress and a member of the Varsity fencing team, winning the novice championship of the University as a Junior.

DR. NORMAN S. MOORE '23, Director of the University Clinic, has been re-elected chairman of the Tompkins County public health committee.

FROM FAR BELOW . . .

By Frank Sullivan '14

The Cornell Club of New York has singled out a distinguished alumnus by conferring honorary membership on Allan Eggers '17, who was a sergeant in the earlier war and who is the only Cornell alumnus to hold a Congressional Medal of Honor.

Victor Emanuel '19 has been elected vice-president of the Club to succeed the late Floyd Carlisle '03.

A recent and welcome addition to our guest membership is Major Frederick Gallatin, Jr., Columbia '01. Major Gallatin lived in France for a score of years, returned to America when the Nazi Supermen took charge in Paris, took a look around for a congenial spot, and, naturally, joined the Cornell Club.

The Club was honored on the afternoon of March 6 by the presence of two distinguished honorary members, Dr. Alfred Sze '01, and Dr. Hu Shih '14, both of whom have served as their country's Ambassador at Washington. The occasion was a conference on tuberculosis relief in China. Among others present were Justice James O'Malley '01, Walter Moffat '01, and Clarence (Kid) Kugler '03, from Philadelphia.

Professor Carl Hallock, Dean of the Club's Department of Applied Chemistry, continues to hold class daily. Dean Hallock's reputation as a specialist in his field has long since transcended the bounds of the Club, and one day recently a swank photographer was to be seen daguerreotyping the Dean as he stood behind his desk semaphoring to Walter Wing '07, John Nell '33, and Joe Creamer, Harvard by matriculation but Cornellian by preference.

Eddie Stillman '08 exchanged the mountain fastness of his New Jersey castle this fuelless winter for an apartment in New York and is to be seen occasionally at the Club, striking a blow for liberty, with soda.

Among others who recently struck a blow for liberty (Not too much bitters, Carl, please!) was Lee Vaughn '09, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Ensign R. J. (Bibber) McNamara '37, of Ithaca, fresh from the convalescent ward of a Washington Naval hospital, was also at the Club recently. Ensign Bibber reported that he had strained himself reaching for a paper clip. That's his story!

Looking like a million pre-inflation dollars, Lieutenant Bob Bliss '30 breezed in one day from his Army Air Force base at Mobile, Ala., and the line formed on the right to welcome Bob and congratulate him on his commission and the obvious pinkness of his condition.

Harry Bill '41, of Rochester, was

another visitor for a short stay, on his way to join the Marines.

Another recent registrant was Lieutenant (jg) William B. Firman '29, whose friends were congratulating him on his marriage to Miss Betty Jane Morse of St. Louis. Took place February 27 last. Lieutenant Firman is at Fort Schuyler.

Among guests at the Club last week was Russel Crouse, co-author of the play "Life With Father," but more celebrated among his friends as a man who hasn't taken a drink in twenty-seven years. Dean Hallock pinched Mr. Crouse to see if he was real.

CALIFORNIANS TALK SHIPS

Fifteen members of the Cornell Club of Northern California met for luncheon March 3 at the University Club in San Francisco. President Bernard S. Sines '22 introduced as the speaker Harry E. Kennedy, California '14, who originated the union-melt welding process used by Pacific Coast shipyards and is a consultant for the shipbuilding industry.

HEADS FARM LABOR BOARD

Wayne H. Darrow '15 was named director of the new Agricultural Labor Administration of the US Department of Agriculture announced by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard in Washington, March 1.

"A separate Agricultural Labor Administration reporting directly to the Secretary, has been established so that the Department may be able to move more directly to meet labor needs of farmers," Secretary Wickard said. "This action will enable the Department to carry out more adequately the operating responsibilities in the field of farm labor given to the Department by Chairman McNutt of the War Man-power Commission in his directive of January 25. Under this directive the Department has already announced a comprehensive farm labor program for 1943. Preliminary work on this program is already under way, but its wide scale application depends upon the obtaining of necessary funds. An estimate of \$65,075,000 for this purpose was submitted to Congress by the President on February 11, 1943."

The Department's farm labor program which will be carried out in cooperation with the Extension Service and other Federal and State agencies, calls for the recruiting of some 3,500,000 voluntary workers by the peak harvest season; the transportation of approximately 300,000 seasonal workers, including 50,000 foreign workers; the recruitment of several hundred thousand additional high school youths and women workers; and the movement of 50,000 year-around workers from submarginal farming areas for work on dairy and general purpose farms.

Darrow entered Civil Engineering in 1911, transferred to Agriculture, and re-

ceived the BS in 1916. A native of Chautauqua County, New York, he farmed in Texas, then became a county agricultural agent, district agent, and extension editor at Texas A & M College. In 1934, he went to Washington as director of information for the Agricultural Adjustment Agency and has been recently associate director of information in the Department of Agriculture. He helped to organize the 1942 Food-for-Freedom campaign and has been in charge of the Department's wartime information service. He was a member of Eleusis. He and Mrs. Darrow (Linda Marshall), Sp '19, live on RD 3, Rockville, Md.

LETTERS

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

NEWS AT FRONT LINE

TO THE EDITOR:

I am now in North Africa in the thick of it all. The News is arriving at the front and is well received. There are five Cornellians in the battalion: Major Wallace Hodge '27, myself, Lieutenants Kenneth Stark, Reginald Harrison, Joseph Gioia, and John Perry all in the Class of '41.

They read the News after I do and then we pass it on to Lieutenant Colonel Henry E. Gardiner '31 of the — — — Armored Regiment. I can't trace the magazine after that. I imagine the issues must be well worn and some have bullet holes in them by now. At any rate, the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS has had its "baptism of fire" in the North African theater. Kindest regards to all.

—COLEMAN D. ASINOF '38
— — Tank Destroyer Bn., APO 302,
Care Postmaster, New York City.

FROM AUSTRALIA

TO THE EDITOR:

Request that my last mailing address be changed to the above listed heading. Also, with the most amount of modesty that I can muster at the present moment, wish to tell you that I have been promoted recently from a lieutenant to a captain.

Recently had an interesting experience, for I met a Philip L. Day, ME '11, who is a native of Australia. Had dinner at his house and passed on what little news I could of the Campus and how things were going back on the Hill. I have been away from Ithaca since June, 1939, and so what I had to say was not of the latest happenings. I did give him a bunch of ALUMNI NEWSes that I had been saving for him, and he was mighty pleased to see the pictures of Olin Hall and Willard Straight Hall.

I met two officers here who are ME's

of the Class of '41: Hoyle is one of the men and I can't think of the name of the other. Met Lieutenant Kenneth J. Roeder '34; all three are rooming together.

The News arrives here in spurts of two and three at a shot, and all copies arrive with a minimum time of six weeks for delivery. Not bad at all, compared to the risks taken to get the News to us over here. Best wishes for continued success.

—Captain MARK T. MULLER '39, SC
Hq. Signal Section, Base Section 3,
APO 923, San Francisco, Cal.

INSTITUTE HONORS HU '14

Among twenty-four distinguished foreign citizens recently elected as honorary associates of the National Institute of Arts and Letters is Dr. Hu Shih '14, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States. Election of the eminent Chinese philosopher and statesman enlarges the list of Cornellian members which includes Hendrik W. Van Loon '05, Kenneth L. Roberts '08, Dean Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Architecture, and Professor Carl L. Becker, History, Emeritus.

WASHED UP BY THE SEA

Most poignant item the ALUMNI NEWS has received of many from overseas is a news release about four Cornellians on duty with the Seventh Evacuation Hospital. Coming through the San Francisco post office, APO 930, and bearing an Army censorship stamp, the War Department envelope and its contents were stained and torn and perfumed the office with the smell of dried salt water. Undoubtedly the message had been rescued from the sea. A photograph was enclosed of Major Robert S. Ackerly '22, Captain Silvio A. Localio '33, and Lieutenants Robert G. Hyams '35 and Joseph F. Labarbera '35 of the Seventh Evacuation Hospital staff. The picture is so badly spotted and stained as to be almost illegible and the ink-written names are nearly washed off.

No information is given of the Hospital's location, but the dispatch says: "The Seventh in early spring, disembarking at its destination, clawed its way through sometimes almost impenetrable jungle and set up in the fastness of the bush one of the most efficient field hospitals in this particular theater of war. Representatives of Chief of Staff George Marshall, General Douglas MacArthur, and Allied nations were impressed on inspections by the fortitude and excellency of organization the Seventh had shown in overcoming unusual difficulties such terrain presents to American city-bred men. In great measure this is directly traceable to the skill of a crack staff principally recruited from Postgraduate Hospital, New York City. Censorship regulations forbid detailing the accomplishments of the organization. Just 'okay' covers everything of importance, including morale."

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Editor-in-Chief R. W. SAILOR '07
 Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19
 Assistant Editor NAN W. BRUFF '09
 Office Manager RUTH R. HARTWIG '31

Contributors:

ROMEYN BERRY '04 FRANK SULLIVAN '14
 W. J. WATERS '27

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

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"FROM FAR BELOW . . ."

New columnist beginning this issue is Frank Sullivan '14, who takes up where Lieutenant Bob Bliss '30 left off some years back, reporting the news and gossip of the Cornell Club of New York. Although Sullivan contends that he will take the "trick" only until he leaves the Club to go back to his home in Saratoga Springs for the summer, we shall publish his column, "From Far Below . . .," just as regularly as he sends it to us. Even after he goes up-State, where Rym Berry says his office is the two dents his elbows have made at the east end of the counter of the New Worden Hotel at Saratoga, maybe he will find some Cornell news worth reporting from that look-out.

Sullivan began his newspaper work even before he came to Cornell, in 1910 on The Saratogan, and he still contributes an occasional gem to that journal. He became better known, however, as a columnist on the old New York World, and now conducts a daily column in PM and is a frequent contributor to The New Yorker, where his annual Christmas card in rhyme has become a classic. Among his several books are Broccoli and Old Lace, In One Ear, A Pearl in Every Oyster, and Sullivan at Bay, published in England before the war. To our request for his picture he replies: "For twenty years photographers have refused to risk their daguerreotypes in front of my pan, and there just ain't a picture."

MORE COURSES APPROVED

A new list of colleges and universities announced in Washington March 6 as approved for specialized training programs of the armed services includes Cornell in four additional categories. The Medical College in New York is approved for possible use by both the Army and Navy for medical training. For possible Army veterinary training the Veterinary College is approved, and Cornell University is included in the list for possible pre-medical training by the Navy.

The War Department announced signing of the first contracts for college participation in the Army specialized training program, for advanced engineering courses to begin March 15 at Purdue, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Rutgers, University of West Virginia, University of Minnesota, Texas A & M, and Oregon State College.

Cornell had been previously approved "for inspection and possible contract" for both Army and Navy basic programs and engineering training, and for Army pre-medical and "area and language training." Inspection officers of both services have visited the University, but no contracting officers had come to Ithaca by March 15 and no contracts had been signed, although a contingent of Army men for training in Engineering was expected in early April.

Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, chairman of the student war service committee, reported March 13 that he had been informed by the Second Service Command that Cornell members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps would not be required to report for active duty until after April 1. It was said that notices would not be mailed to those eligible for call now until after March 20, and these notices give two weeks to date of reporting. It seems likely, therefore, that those men who are called may report for duty during the University's spring recess, the week of March 29-April 4. Under a ruling of the Faculty, full credit for the term's work will be given to students who stay through March 20 and whose work is of passing grade when they are called to military service.

NAVAL CADETS INCREASE

An enlarged contingent of seventy-one Naval Aviation cadets arrived at the University March 13 for eight weeks of elementary training in the Civil Aeronautics Authority War Training Service of which Foster M. Coffin '12 is the University coordinator. They take the place of forty men who completed the elementary course which includes ground school, military drill, and physical training at Ithaca Airport. With twenty students in advanced training, the new men are quartered both at 102 West Avenue and

at 15 South Avenue, once the Theta Delta Chi house and lately used by the University for graduate students.

Accompanying the new cadets was Lieutenant Hosea C. Ballou '20 of the Third Naval District Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. Forty-nine of the new men were recruited at Yale, including Spencer D. Mosely, captain of the football team. Three of them are Cornellians: M. Lynn Briggs '45, George R. Burnham '45, and Carlton S. Smith '45.

TRIBUTE TO MOAKLEY*(Continued from page 285)*

five, in the Army, commanding and working with troops. We work and march and train. On our first maneuver problem, we all marched twenty-seven miles, with packs, in ten hours; attacked the enemy, fought for three hours; switched position during the night, and attacked next morning and fought until noon. I have crossed rivers at night by swimming and fought with my men through forests and swamps for twenty miles. We go days without food and water and get a bath about once a week out of a canteen: one quart.

Well, I must away to my work. I often think of you, your splendid advice, and the fine influence you were. I can hear you say "Stick to it and you'll win." Your influence, together with the Cornell spirit, you can't beat. I'm trying to carry it with me every step I take, here and when I get into the actual fighting again.

COMING EVENTS

Notices for this column must be received on or before Saturday to appear the next Thursday. Time and place of regular Cornell Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

West Point: Polo, US Military Academy, Field House, 2:30

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Summit, N. J.: "Travelling professors" at Cornell secondary school party, Beechwood Hotel

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Newark, N. J.: "Travelling professors" at Cornell Club secondary school party, Newark Academy

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Ithaca: Spring recess begins
 Chatham, N. J.: "Travelling professors" at Cornell Women's Club secondary school tea

Red Bank, N. J.: "Travelling professors" at Cornell Club secondary school party

MONDAY, MARCH 29

New York City: "Travelling professors" at Cornell Club secondary school party

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Philadelphia, Pa.: "Travelling professors" at Cornell Club secondary school party

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Wilmington, Del.: "Travelling professors" at Cornell Club secondary school party

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Washington, D. C.: "Travelling professors" at Cornell Club secondary school party

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Baltimore, Md.: "Travelling professors" at Cornell Club secondary school party

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

SUCCESSFUL FEATURE of the Red Cross War Fund campaign in Tompkins County is the giving of certificates to men and women in military service and to their families in return for a gift of \$20 in their names. This was suggested by Mrs. John P. Young of the Red Cross committee, and promises to aid greatly in attaining the goal of \$50,000 for the County. Chairman of the War Fund committee is Robert J. Kane '34, acting University Director of Physical Education and Athletics. Provost H. W. Peters '14 is president of the Red Cross chapter.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI bridge team of Donald W. Black '43 of Buffalo and Harry E. Kellogg '44 of River Forest, Ill., won the fraternity championship of the duplicate bridge tournament in the Willard Straight Hall game room.

PROFESSOR RICHARD T. GORE, University organist, began March 12, a series of six Friday-afternoon Lenten recitals in Sage Chapel devoted to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE appointed by President Day "to study and coordinate all student and Faculty projects for recreation and entertainment of student Naval officers" has as chairman Professor Donald S. Finlayson, Architecture. Its other members are the Counselors of Students, Thelma L. Brummett and Donald H. Moyer, and from the Student Council Ruby R. Brimm '43 of Washington, D. C., and Wayne R. Evans '43 of Utica.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER March 21 is the Rev. Robert R. Wicks, Dean of the University Chapel, Princeton University.

SENIOR CLASS DAY committee was appointed by the Student Council last week with Frank A. Walkley of Castile as chairman. Its other members are J. Basil Abbink of Larchmont, H. Craig Allen of Chatham, N. J., Jes J. Dall III of Brooklyn, E. John Egan of Syracuse, Jean M. Hammersmith of Buffalo, R. Stephen Hawley of Batavia, W. Gordon Jones of Smithtown Branch, Elizabeth M. Kerr of Ithaca, Sanford T. Miller of Albany, Robert J. Pape of Brooklyn, John S. Roberts of Holland Patent, and V. Stewart Underwood of Ithaca.

HIT-TUNES from the Dramatic Club's "Music Hall Show," arranged for the chimes by Eugene Bilik '46 of New Rochelle, comprised the noon program from the Clock Tower March 12. Bilik and Chimemistress Phyllis Dittman '43 of Walden played such favorites as "The Girl Behind the Man Behind the Gun," "All Alone," "Drink, Drink, Drink,"

ALPHA DELTA PHI won the interfraternity relay races on the board track at Schoellkopf Field March 12. The long strides of Pedro C. Towers '45, Varsity oarsman from Argentina, overcame a ten-yard lead to finish his leg fifteen yards ahead of his Psi Upsilon rival, and his team-mates stretched this to forty-five yards. The large number of entries made it necessary to run the races in seven heats, the winners judged against time. Second place went to Phi Kappa Sigma, with Psi Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta tied for third. Track Coaches John F. Moakley and Edward G. Ratkoski '35 officiated.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and a new one, "Personality Break-down," by Paul Pettit, graduate assistant on the University Theatre staff.

CHI OMEGA ranks first this month among all sororities in time given by their members to making bandages at the Red Cross workroom in Prudence Risley Hall. Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta are tied for second place, with Kappa Delta a close fourth.

LECTURER to Seniors in Engineering March 12 was Alfred Marchev, vice-president and general manager of Republic Aviation Corp. He recalled the developments in aviation since he worked in Ithaca thirty years ago for the Thomas-Morse Aircraft Co., and described especially the Republic P-47 "Thunderbolt" fighter plane. Mrs. Marchev is the former Martha Bovier '12, and their son, George B. Marchev, is a Senior in Mechanical Engineering.

SOUTH SIDE Community Center for Negro residents of Ithaca at its annual meeting elected Professor Walfred A. Anderson, PhD '29, Rural Sociology, president of the board of directors. Mrs. Robert E. Treman (Carolyn Slater) '23 was reelected vice-president.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARDEN plots are being allotted to several groups in Ithaca, with members of the College of Agriculture Faculty as expert advisers on growing vegetables for home use. Two hundred prospective gardeners met last week at Belle Sherman School in the Bryant Tract, and 100 more from Cayuga Heights and Renwick Heights met at the Cayuga Heights School. It is rumored that a group of the Faculty headed by Professor George S. Butts '25, Supervisor of Farm Study Courses, have adopted the name, "Backacre Oakies," to grow vegetables on the University-owned land between Oak Avenue and Cascadilla gorge.

CORNELL-FOR-VICTORY Council has been reorganized with William T. Dunn, Jr. '43 of Great Neck as chairman succeeding D. Brainard Holmes '43 of Wayne, Pa., who resigned. Co-chairmen for the women are L. Ann Bode '44 of Albany and Maxine L. Katz '45 of Manchester, N. H. The Council coordinates all student war activities.

TWO DEER were reported in Ithaca on a recent Saturday and Sunday. One jumped the high fence at the Morse Chain Works on South Hill and another was chased by dogs along Center Street and south on Plain Street toward the Five Mile Drive.

WILLIE HOPPE, world champion three-cushion billiard expert, gave three exhibitions in the Willard Straight Hall game room March 15. He is on a tour of colleges and Army and Navy training centers.

ALUMNAE and others who are county home demonstration agents, 4-H Club foods workers, and home management supervisors of FSA in the State are attending a training school in methods of food preservation at the College of Home Economics March 17-19.

WOMEN'S DEBATE CLUB had as speaker March 11 Professor Bristow Adams, Agriculture Publications. His subject was "Post-war Economics."

WALTER J. MATUSZCZAK '41, captain of the 1940 football team and winner of the "C" also in basketball and baseball, will receive the DVM following the midwinter Commencement and is awaiting orders to active duty as a member of the Army Officers Reserve Corps. He has helped to coach football the last two seasons and assisted Coach Emerald B. Wilson with the Junior Varsity basketball team this winter.

FOURTH PLACE in three-cushion billiards matched the same ranking in pocket billiards and seventh in straight rail shots for Cornell teams playing in the Willard Straight Hall game room. In the final round of the intercollegiate tournament, Cornell placed behind the Universities of Florida, Minnesota, and Purdue, with John D. Nelles '42 of Detroit, Mich., the high Cornell scorer and fifth in individual ranking. Nine universities competed in the last two matches and eleven in the first.

DANCE CLUB has elected Carol Senft '45 of New York City, its new president. Vice-president is Betty C. Kelly '44 of Jersey City, N.J.; corresponding secretary, C. Elizabeth Hinkson '44 of Philadelphia, Pa.; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth T. Carpenter '45 of Mt. Vernon.

Concerning THE FACULTY

TIME MAGAZINE for March 8 designated Trustee Victor Emanuel '19, planner of "the biggest aviation merger in world history . . . ingenious light plane maker Vultee Aircraft into venerable bomber-builder Consolidated Aircraft," as "resourceful Victor Emanuel, a fast moving financial quarterback who bosses the rambling Aviation Corp." The article continues, "Since then both companies have roared ahead: airplane output more than tripled last year; profits rose despite terrific taxes; Army-Navy 'E's' showered down. And if Emanuel has not yet got an air-borne General Motors, he has the next thing to it. His manufacturing divisions make all kinds of aviation parts, his new-formed Consolidated Vultee makes all kinds of aircraft, his Aviation Corp. holds 10 to 34% stock interests in Pan American Airways, American Airlines, and Roosevelt Field. And Consolidated's own Consairways operates a vast cargo-carrying airline across the pacific. One thing is certain: he and his pals have plenty of the kind of fight needed to preserve and nourish the US economy."

PROFESSOR WILLIAM E. STANLEY, Sanitary Engineering, is a major of Army Engineers, in charge of water supplies for the American forces in Tunisia. He left the University in 1941 to become chief of the Sewerage and Incineration Unit in the Construction Division of the Army and was commissioned a major in 1942.

THE REV. WILLIAM J. CHASE, now a lieutenant and Army chaplain, has been transferred from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Shaw Field, Sumter, S.C. He was Episcopal student pastor.

"LET'S LIVE A LITTLE LONGER," leading article in *Colliers* for March 13, by J. D. Ratcliff, describes the work of Professor Clive M. McCay, Nutrition, on problems of longevity and ageing. His research indicates that animals on a retarded diet live longest. "He has shown how to prolong life. The next step is to find why it works," Ratcliff says. "Then we will be at the root of the big secret. McCay sums up his own advice in few words: 'First eat what you should; then what you like. But don't eat too much.'" Ratcliff points out that Professor McCay practices what he preaches and that he has enough energy for two or three average men. His main interest is not to extend life or old age but to prolong man's useful productive life through what are now his declining years. Working for the Connecticut Conservation Department on the use of cheaper diets for hatchery fish, Professor McCay observed that the growth

of the fish on a starvation diet was stunted but that they lived longer than the fish which grew normally. He became interested in the problem and has since kept rats for as long as 1400 days which is equivalent in man to 140 years. He also finds that animals on a retarded diet are less affected by degenerative diseases and his experiments indicate that even at middle age, benefits from diet control may be achieved. Ratcliff visited the Campus last fall and interviewed McCay through arrangements made with James S. Knapp '31, acting University Director of Public Information.

MRS. GRACE L. SERVISS, wife of Professor George A. Serviss, Field Crops, Extension, died March 8, 1943, at their home, 107 Northway Road.

NECROLOGY

'79—The Rev. EDWARD BASSETT TARBOX, February 23, 1943, in Columbus, Ind. He was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1887 at Bridgeport, Conn.; was the first resident Protestant missionary in Ecuador; and was pastor of various churches until his retirement. Brother, the late Paul W. Tarbox '78.

'90—Mrs. Louis E. Hyatt (ANNA VAN KIRK), February 7, 1943, in Annapolis, Md. She was the widow of the late Louis E. Hyatt '86, a former member of the editorial staff of the *Ithaca Journal*.

'93-'94 Grad—CHARLES WESLEY TOOKE, March 2, 1943, at his home in Clifton Springs. He received the AB at Syracuse University in 1891. After practicing law in Syracuse, he was professor of law at Georgetown University for four years, leaving there in 1928 to teach law at New York University where he became professor emeritus in 1941.

'97 BArch—WALTER HENRY WHITLOCK, January 1, 1943, at his home, 607 Chenango Street, Binghamton. He had practiced architecture in Binghamton since 1902, was president of the Central New York Chapter, AIA, and designed many hospitals, churches, and other public buildings in Broome County. Son, Donald R. Whitlock '39.

'03—Dr. ROSCOE CONKLIN TARBELL, March 8, 1943, at his home, 16 Main Street, Groton, where he practiced medicine for forty-two years. He was president of the First National Bank of Groton and was for many years health officer of Groton and Summer Hill. Son, Roscoe C. Tarbell, Jr., MS '37.

'20 AB—VERDIE ELIZABETH SNYDER, March 3, 1943, at her home in Etna. She was a retired teacher in the New York City public schools.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'94—DANIEL W. TOMLINSON is president of the Batavia Metal Products Corp. and a director of the Wiard Plow Co., Batavia. He lives at 26 Ross Street.

'99 CE—HARRY W. DENNIS lives at 205 Second Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. He is in the office of the Division Engineer, US Engineering Department, 301 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

'02 ME—Brigadier General CHARLES D. YOUNG was the first official guest of the recently opened Statler Hotel in Washington, D.C. He left the vice-presidency of Pennsylvania Railroad last summer to become assistant director of the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington.

'03, '05 BSA—Address of Zenichi Sawai is 28-4-F, Topaz, Utah.

'06, '07 ME—WARNER D. ORVIS has been commissioned a lieutenant commander, USNR. He is senior partner of Orvis Brothers & Co., 14 Wall Street, New York City, and former chairman of the board of the Citizens Savings Bank, New York City. In World War I he was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Service. His son, Clay H. Orvis, Harvard '43, is in the Army at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Mrs. Orvis is a lieutenant in the American Red Cross Motor Corps.

'07 ME; '35 CE—EARL W. ZIMMERMAN is associate engineer with the US Engineering Department, Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet. He lives at 6 South Lake Avenue, Albany. His son, Captain WILLIAM F. ZIMMERMAN '35, was appointed last August as colonel, aide-de-camp to Governor John E. Wiles of New Mexico. He is now stationed at Fort Smith, Ark.

'08 MD—Dr. HARRY V. SPAULDING of the New York Post-Graduate Hospital staff has reported success in the use of red blood cells in the treatment of burns in a case involving burns of the legs and thighs when red cells brought about healing where other modes of treatment had failed. Experiments with using red cells, formerly thrown away when the blood plasma was saved at blood banks, were recently reported in the *American Journal of Surgery*.

'09—Dr. WILLIAM A. HOLLA, health commissioner of Westchester County, has announced that results of investigations conducted independently by two scientists, after the outbreak of five successive cases of infantile paralysis in a half-mile area near White Plains last fall, indicate that mice may be carriers of the virus of the disease. Saline suspensions from the brains and spinal cords of a dead mouse and live mice found in the area were in-

jected into healthy albino mice, producing symptoms of paralysis resembling poliomyelitis. Dr. Holla therefore believes that rodents cause epidemics by contaminating food in homes and markets. Findings of the investigation were reported in the February issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

'12 AB, '15 MD—Address of Dr. JOHN MILLER is 63 North Street, Greenwich, Conn. Dr. Miller, an ear, nose, and throat surgeon, is associated with Bellevue Hospital, Greenwich Hospital, and Norwalk Hospital.

'13 BS—CLARENCE W. BARKER is with the Soil Conservation Service, US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., and lives at 618 Woodside Parkway, Silver Springs, Md.

'14 BS; '44—Major LEONARD C. TREMAN, US Army, has been transferred from the Quartermaster Depot at Ogden, Utah, to command a battalion of Negro labor troops, 543 QM Bn., at Fort Custer, Mich. His son, LEONARD TREMAN, is a Junior in Arts.

'15—Major WILLIAM D. THORNTON, Infantry, is assigned to the Army Chaplain School at Harvard University.

'16—LOFTUS G. CLARK is with the US Veterans Administration at Hines Hospital, Hines, Ill. Address him General Delivery, Hines, Ill.

'17—DU VAL R. GOLDTHWAITE is chairman of the Interchemical Corp., 75 Varick Street, New York City. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1917.

'18 LLB—RALPH L. EMMONS announced February 22 that he had resigned as United States Attorney for the Northern District of New York and would re-enter private practice in Binghamton when his successor is appointed. Emmons has held the office for the last seven years.

'18, '19 BS—FRANK NELMS, JR. is a captain in Marine Aviation and has been stationed at Quantico, Va. His home is in Ardmore, Pa.

'19—Business address of HUGO WALLENFELS is 831 Federal Building, Los Angeles, Cal., where he lives at 428 North Sweetzer Avenue.

'20 ME—Address of EDWARD R. GERKEN is Wyndham Hotel, 42 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York City.

'21 BS—Address of Private FLOYD C. SANDERS, US Army, is TSS 631, Bks. 24-4-1, Flt. B, Gulfport Field, Gulfport, Miss.

'21, '22 AB, '25 LLB—Lieutenant THOMAS J. MCFADDEN, USNR, has completed the course at the Naval Air Combat Intelligence Officers' School, Quonset, R.I., and is an air-ground liaison officer at Norfolk, Va. His address is Administrative Command, Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet, NOB, Norfolk, Va. He was with the law firm of Donovan,

Liesure, Newton & Lumbard, in Washington, D.C.

'22, '27 AB—REESE F. FRANCIS is with the Standard Register Co., Dayton, Ohio. His engagement to Nancy V. Gallagher of Bridgeport, Conn., has been announced.

'22, '23 BChem—RALPH R. ADAMS is with the Remington Arms Co., 1336 Fairfield Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. He lives in Westport, Conn., at 188 Main Street.

'24 CE—FREDERIC WOOD is with the W. T. Grant Co. department stores, offices at 1441 Broadway, New York City.

'24 AB—Mrs. Breed Robinson (IDA M. BREED) lives at 149 East Sixtieth Street, New York City. She is librarian at the Payne Whitney Clinic, 525 East Sixty-eighth Street, New York City.

'25 BS—CLIFFORD E. BREW is a buyer with GLF Exchange, Inc., Ithaca. He has three sons; lives at 1103 Hanshaw Road.

'25 AB—HENRY E. ABT is director of the Group Cooperation Department of the War Congress of American Industry.

'26; '29 AB; '95, '96 BS; '97 Sp—HUGH C. TROY, JR. received a commission as second lieutenant, Army Engineer Corps, at the Officer Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, Va., February 17. He is now attending camouflage school there. Lieutenant Troy has written and illustrated three children's books, *Maud for a Day*, *The Chippendale Dam*, and *The Five Golden Wrens* recently published by the Oxford University Press, New York City. Before entering the Army last September, he completed murals for the Colonnade Restaurant in Louisville, Ky. His address is R Cantonment, Camouflage School, Fort Belvoir, Va. His brother, Staff Sergeant FRANCIS B. TROY '29, entered the Army last summer, was at Fort Dix, and now has charge of accounting at the Camp Hospital, Camp Adair, Ore. He was an accountant in New York City. They are the sons of Professor HUGH C. TROY '95, Dairy Industry, Emeritus, and the late Mrs. Troy (MARY WALL), Sp '97.

'27 AB—Address of Mrs. Jeannette F. Harris (JEANNETTE FOWLER) is 68 LeRoy Street, Binghamton.

'27; '30 AB, '33 MD; '98 BSA, '04 MS; '98 PhD—Lieutenant ROBERT B. STOCKING, USNR, after a month's training at Miami, Fla., left for overseas duty in February. His brother, Lieutenant WILLIAM B. STOCKING '30, Army Medical Corps, is stationed at Camp Gordon, near Augusta, Ga. He was on the staff of the Endicott-Johnson Hospital in Binghamton. They are the sons of the late Professor WILLIAM STOCKING '98, Dairy, and Mrs. Stocking (HARRIET M. BLISS) '98 of 117 Eddy Street, Ithaca.

'28 ME; '28 AB, '29 AM—NORMAN L. KISTLER is a lieutenant colonel in the Army with the 14th Armored Division at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Mrs. Kistler is the

former CATHERINE E. CAMPBELL '28. Colonel Kistler was formerly specialist on evaporation with the Solvay Process Co. Their home address is 640 Grant Street, Hazelton, Pa.

'28 ME—EDWARD R. FISKE, JR. is a first lieutenant in the Army Ordnance Department. His address is 5125 North Curlyn Spring Road, Arlington, Va.

'29 BArch—CHARLES C. PORTER is with the Turbine Equipment Co., 75 West Street, New York City. His home is in Summit, N.J., at 30 Blackburn Road.

'29 BS—Mrs. William H. Sorensen (CONSTANCE E. LABAGH) should be addressed Box 1988, Schoharie.

'31, '32 ME—RICHMOND B. SHREVE has been promoted to a lieutenant colonel at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He has a son, Thomas Almet Shreve, born January 25. Lieutenant Colonel Shreve is the son of R. H. SHREVE '02 and Mrs. Shreve (RUTH BENTLEY) '02 of Hastings-on-Hudson.

'31 LLB—Lieutenant Colonel HENRY E. GARDINER, US Army, commander of a tank battalion which successfully covered the withdrawal of American forces from Sbeitla and who escaped on foot through the German lines after his own tank was destroyed, has received the Distinguished Service Cross and his entire battalion was cited for "the finest discipline, superb leadership, and unflinching courage." The Chicago Tribune reported, "The tankmen happy over the return of Gardiner from a harrowing twenty-five-mile hike . . . heard themselves cited for the Sbeitla action on February 17 in which they 'engaged superior numbers of enemy tanks and remained in a forward position despite an uncertain and confused situation in the flank sectors which set elements in those areas in retreat.' Gardiner still wore a battered trench coat which he had on when four German shells disabled his tank and killed his driver. Shrapnel fragments had ripped through its skirts but missed him." Gardiner was Chicago counsel for Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.

'33 AB—JOHN D. DURAND is associated with the US Bureau of Census, Washington D.C. He married Miss Martin, who is also with the Census Bureau, February 22. Mr. and Mrs. Durand live at 1517 Thirtieth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Durand received the PhD at Princeton University.

'33 AB; '32 AB; '12—PAUL N. LAZARUS, JR. has been appointed director of advertising and publicity for United Artists Corp., New York City. He and Mrs. Lazarus (ELINOR H. TOLINS) '32 live at 87 Buckingham Road, Yonkers. Mrs. Lazarus is the daughter of LOUIS TOLINS '12.

'34 CE; '07; '72—LAWRENCE B. TARBELL of Elmira has a son, John Lawrence Tarbell, born February 3. Tarbell is the

frey was working for the Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc., in Buffalo, when he enlisted in 1940. He received his commission in May, 1941, upon graduation from a midshipman's course on the USS Prairie State. He then spent three months in a Diesel school at the University of California before going to sea in November, 1941.

'40 BS; '43—Private JOHN H. KLITGORD, Army Air Corps, married JUNE E. GILBERT '43, January 24 at Avon. He is at Chanute Field, Ill. Mrs. Klitgord is continuing her work in the University and living in Balch Hall.

'40 AB; '06 LLB—CURTIS B. ALLIAUME has been commissioned a first lieutenant at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., where he is an instructor. He enlisted as a private in the Army in January, 1941; served at Fort McClellan, Ala., Camp Haan, Cal., Fort Ord, Cal., and in the Hawaiian Islands before being selected to attend the Infantry officer-candidate school at Fort Benning where he was commissioned as a second lieutenant last August. He is the son of Judge CURTIS F. ALLIAUME '06 of 19 Parkside Court, Utica.

'40 BSinAE(ME); '16 BS—Ensign JOSEPH E. GRIESEDIECK, USNR, married Judith E. Powers in Annapolis, Md., February 27. He is the son of ALVIN F. GRIESEDIECK '16 of St. Louis, chairman

of the Brewing Industry Foundation.

'40 CE—Lieutenant WILLIAM E. FISHER is an instructor in gunnery at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. He writes, "Have seen quite a few Cornellians come through the school. FRED SINON '40 and BOB BRENNAN '40 are here taking the battery officers' course, and JACK HUTCHINSON '40 is instructing in communications here also." Lieutenant Fisher's address is Gunnery Dept. CCS, Fort Sill, Okla.

'40, '41, AB; '02 AB, '03 AM—Private EDWIN A. HEBB visited the Campus recently, during a furlough from Fort Benning, Ga., where he is attached to the First Parachute Training Regiment. He broke his leg in a qualifying jump and spent four months in the Station hospital before receiving his furlough. When inducted he was a graduate student in philosophy at Columbia. He is the son of CLARENCE A. HEBB '02 of Rockville Centre.

'40 MD—Lieutenant (jg), WILLIAM W. WALKER, USNR, successfully performed an emergency appendectomy aboard a destroyer in a sea so rough that he was lashed to stanchions to help him keep a steady hand. Headquarters of the Commandant of the Third Naval District at 90 Church Street gave out this information. Medical College Quarterly for March mentions also a series of emer-



Page Mr. Morpheus

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gency operations performed by Dr. Walker during the same week.

'40; '40; '41—HARRY C. COPELAND was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Chemical Warfare Service officer candidate school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., March 6. Mrs. Copeland is the former MARGERY L. SAUTER '40. His sister is NANCY COPELAND '41.

'40 BME—Lieutenant COLIN C. ELDRIDGE, Army Signal Corps, is commanding officer, Hdq. Co., 64th Signal Operation Bn., Fort Dix, N.J. His home address is 667 University Place, Grosse Point, Mich.

'40 BSinAE(ME)—WILLIAM T. AYERS is production and testing engineer for the National Supply Co., Toledo, Ohio, manufacturers of main propulsion reduction gears for the Navy. His address is 2436 West Central Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

'40 BSinAE(ME)—NORMAN E. BRIGGS is an experimental test engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp., and lives at 55 West Hill Drive, West Hartford, Conn. His home address is 161 Walnut Street, Montclair, N.J.

'40 AB—Address of Candidate HANON BERGER is Co. A, AA, OCS 4, State College, Miss.

'40—Aviation Cadet CARL M. FICK has a son, Peder C. Fick, born March 2. Cadet Fick was with Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., New York City.

'41 BSinAE(ME); '02 BArch; '02 AB—THOMAS C. SHREVE has been promoted to captain at the Rome Air Depot where he is assistant engineering officer in charge of design. He is the son of R. H. SHREVE '02 and Mrs. Shreve (RUTH BENTLEY) '02 of 50 Euclid Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson.

'41—Lieutenant PAUL J. SLOCUM was credited with shooting down two Japanese planes during the New Guinea campaign. This was announced February 11 by the War Department with the information that official credit has been given pilots who flew Curtiss P-40 Warhawks in that area.

'41 BS; '35 BS; '39 BS—VIRGINIA BUELL has joined the WAVES and is assigned to Hunter College for training. She was secretary to the training director of the Eclipse Machine Division, Bendix Aviation Corp., Elmira. Her sister, LOUISE J. BUELL '35, is working for an accounting firm in Hartford, Conn. Her brother, ROBERT F. BUELL '39, is in the U. S. Coast Guard at Manhattan Beach.

'41 BS—Sergeant NICHOLAS DRAHOS, former Varsity and all-American tackle, is assigned to the Photographic Branch of the Signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. His engagement to Georgiana C. DeShong of Aurora-on-Cayuga has been announced. Miss DeShong is a junior at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

'41 AB; '44—LAWRENCE KALIK recently married BETTY P. JACOBS '44. He is a private in the Army.

'41 BS—Lieutenant KERMIT I. WHITEMAN is with 553 QM Rhd. Co., Camp McCoy, Wis. He was on duty in Panama.

'41; '42 AB—Address of Ensign MILTON G. WALDBAUM, USNR, is Fleet PO, San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Waldbaum (MIRIAM STEIN) '42 is working for International Business Machines Corp. as a customer engineer in New York City.

'41 BCE—HENRY J. L. RECHEN entered the Naval Training School at Columbia University, February 22. His home address is Brewster. He is engaged to Grace H. Conklin who graduated from Ithaca College in 1941 and is now teaching music in the Lake Luzerne public schools. Rechen was a machine designer and draftsman for the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.

'41 AB—ROBERT N. ELWELL is working for the Army Map Service. He lives at 4829 Chevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

'41—JOSEPH LANDBERG is a jig builder and welder for Vega Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Cal. Address him at 2900 Rosanna Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

'41; '42 BS—CRAIG ADAIR, JR. is food service manager for the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. He lives at Armstrong Manor, RFD 3, Lititz Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

'42 BS—Ensign FREDERICK R. HAVERLY is disbursing officer on a destroyer. His address is care Commander Destroyers, Pacific Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

'42 BSinAE(ME); '32 ME—HERMAN L. JONES is in the industrial engineering department of the Naugatuck, Conn., division of the US Rubber Co. LAWRENCE R. KOTH '32 is head of the department.

'42 BSinAE(ME)—Lieutenant JOHN T. JACKSON, Army Ordnance, is chief of the Military Administrative and Supply Section, Ordnance Unit, Raining Center, Florida, Miss.

'42 BME—CHARLES F. DYE, JR. is field representative for Fisher Tank Division, General Motors Corp., training the armed forces on maintenance and operation of US medium tanks and tank destroyers and reporting on their operation. He lives at 581 Lake Park, Birmingham, Mich.

'42—Lieutenant THOMAS H. FARNSWORTH, Infantry, who was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy June 19, is detailed to the 13th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

'42; '12 LLB—Lieutenant (jg) HENRY A. CAREY, JR., USNR, has been awarded a second Distinguished Flying Cross. His citation from Admiral W. F. Halsey, USN, commander of the Pacific fleet, says:

"For heroism and extraordinary achievement in the line of his profession as pilot in a Fighter Squadron during the successful aerial attacks against Japanese naval forces on October 5, 1942, in the Solomon Islands area and on October 26, 1942, near Santa Cruz Islands. On October 5, while on combat patrol Lieutenant Carey, with great courage and skill, shot down an enemy twin-engine land-based bomber. On October 26, his assignment was to escort and protect an attack group of torpedo bombers. He engaged enemy fighters, shooting down a Zero type plane, and made it possible for the attack group to reach the objective. Upon his return to base, he shot down an enemy dive bomber. His courageous and skillful actions contributed in large measure to the victory achieved and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service." Lieutenant Carey is the son of HENRY A. CAREY '12 of Ithaca.

'42 BS; '41 BS—Lieutenant JOHN B. KERNOCHAN, US Air Forces, has been transferred from Shaw Field, Sumter, S.C., to Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. He writes that Lieutenant GEORGE KERSHAW '41 is flight instructor at Spence Field.

'43—MARION A. SEXAUER was married to Ensign Gordon M. Byrnes, USNR, in February. They are living at Sevilla Hotel Apartments, North Jefferson Street, Richmond, Va.

'43; '43; '12 LLB—NEWMAN E. WAIT, JR. married JANE C. ADAMS, February 26 in Sage Chapel. They are living at 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca. Wait is the son of NEWMAN E. WAIT '12 of Saratoga Springs.

'43—MARJORIE A. SEEKINS of Lachute, Can., was married recently to Aviation Cadet Harold J. Gallagher, USNR, of Jersey City.

'43—MURRAY BURGESS entered Naval Aviation flight training at Colgate University January 6, in preparation for commission as ensign, USNR.

'43—WELLS S. WORKMAN is an engineer cadet, AAF, Group 2, 249 Durfee Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. His home address is 131 Wicks Lane, Malverne.

'43—Lieutenant RICHARD H. ARNOLD received his wings at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., and is now stationed at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.

'43—Lieutenant ROBERT J. KIERNAN, Marine Air Corps, is assigned to Cecil Field, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

'43—Private PAUL V. GALLAGHER is on radio control tower duty at Chanute Field, Ill. His address is Bks. 315, 8 TSS, Chanute Field, Ill.

'43 AB—ANNE M. HUBBARD is in the accounting department of General Electric Co., Schenectady, and lives at 1064 Brierwood Boulevard.



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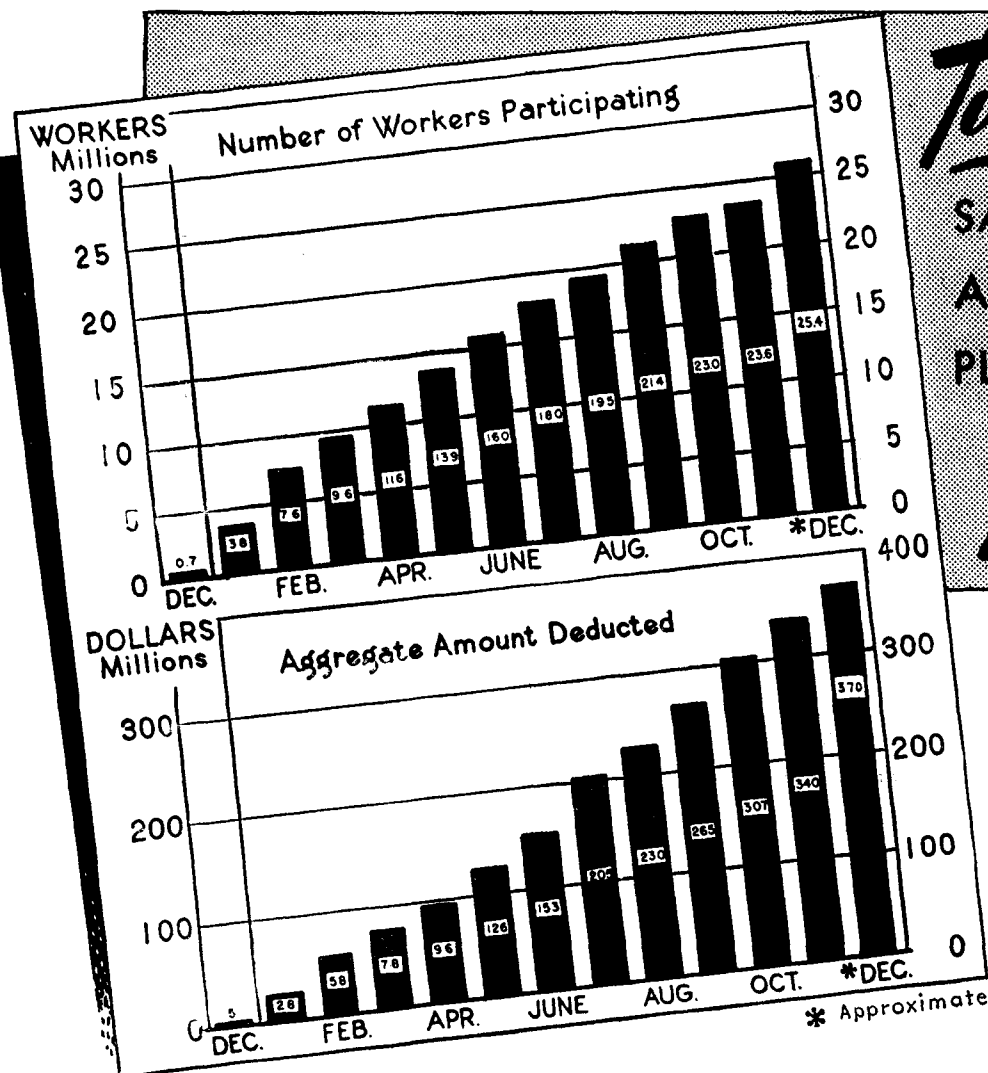
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