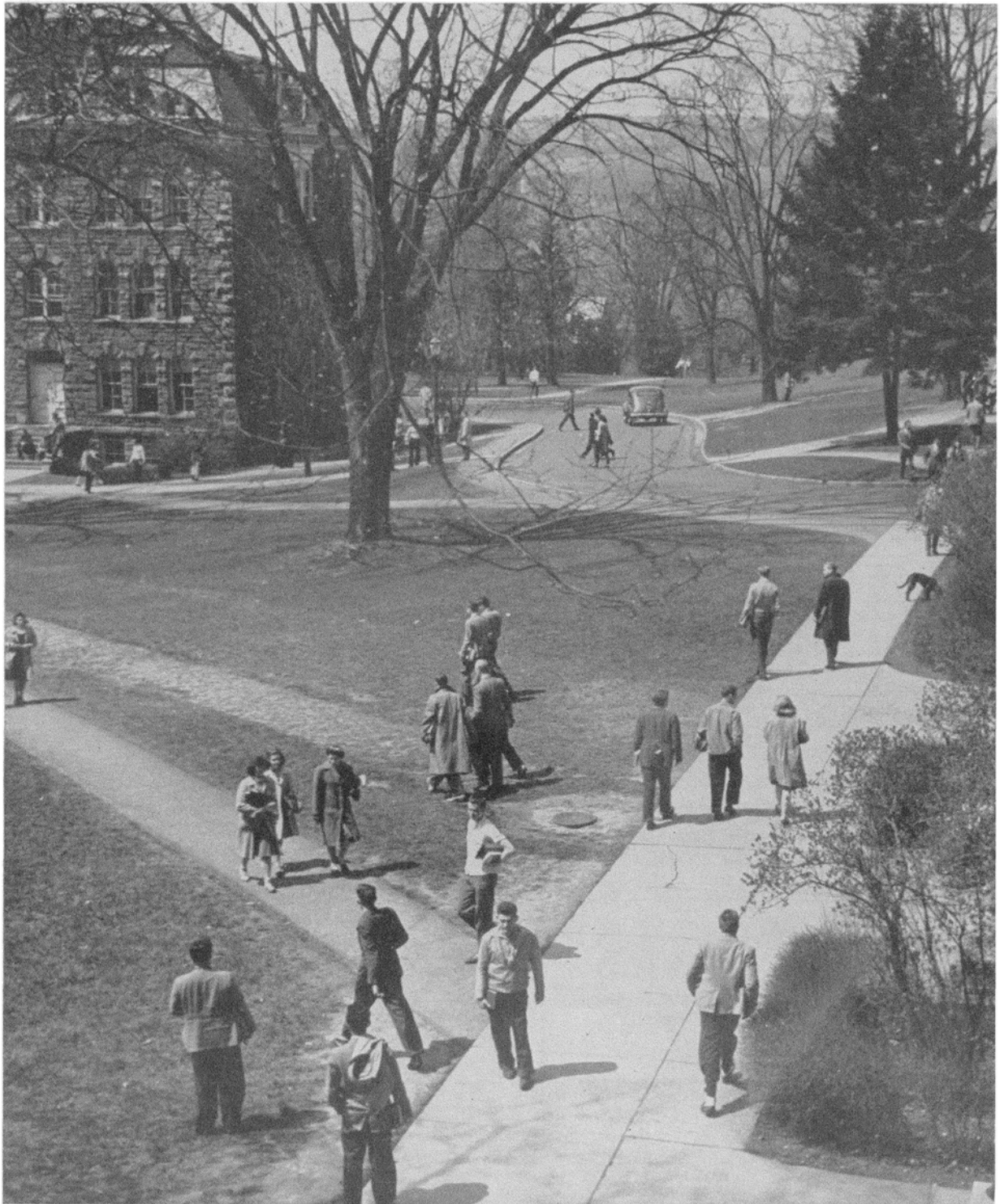


# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

MAY 27, 1943

VOL. 45 NO. 29



## Here Is Your TIMETABLE TO AND FROM ITHACA

Light type, a.m. Dark type, p.m.

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. ITHACA
11:05	11:20	11:10	6:42
6:52	7:08	7:05	2:44
10:20	10:35	10:12	6:49
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.  
yOn Mondays only leave Ithaca 7:03 a.m., arrive Buffalo 10:20 a.m.

\*New York sleeper open to 8 a.m. at Ithaca, and at 9 p.m. from Ithaca.  
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## PRESIDENT DAY REVIEWS WAR'S EFFECTS

### In Commencement Address to Class of 1943

Bailey Hall was crowded to the doors with parents and friends of the Class of '43, May 24, when the graduate students and Seniors in caps and gowns filed to the center section of seats reserved for them. They were headed by the Class Marshals, Robert D. Ladd of Ithaca and Louis G. Helmick, Jr. of Fairmount, W. Va. Next came the Deans and Faculty, marshalled as for many years by Professors Charles L. Durham, PhD '99, and Arthur W. Browne, PhD '03, and following them to the stage, the Trustees headed by their marshal, Major Robert E. Treman '09, and President Edmund E. Day and the Rev. William Byrne, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Ithaca, who pronounced the Invocation and Benediction.

The academic procession had formed at Goldwin Smith Hall in the warm sun of a beautiful May day, and marched in column of twos from the north end of Goldwin Smith up the slope across East Avenue and up Reservoir Avenue and around the circle to the Bailey Hall entrance.

#### Men Go To Armed Services

With Professor Richard T. Gore, Music, at the organ, the program opened with the singing of the national anthem. Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, US Army, commandant of the ROTC, called to their feet those members of the Class of '43 who had completed the advanced course and were to be candidates for commissions, and Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, called upon those members of the Naval Reserve who are now to be ordered to active duty. Six members of the Class who had completed the requirements had received commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps. They are Fred L. Gault of Evanston, Ill., and Emery Polya of New York City, Field Artillery; and Clyde H. Loughridge, Jr. of Lakewood, Ohio, Charles G. Morrison of Verona, N. J., Robert W. Sailor, Jr. of Ithaca, and Peter J. Sundheim, Jr. of Buffalo, Signal Corps. Other Seniors of the ROTC will report in June for field training at officer candidate schools of their respective branches.

All candidates for degrees were presented this year by Dr. Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, Dean of the Faculty, and they rose as degrees were conferred by President Day. Although the exact number of degrees will not be known until final examinations which ended May 22 are

reported, it is estimated that approximately 650 first degrees will be awarded and about 90 advanced degrees. These approximate numbers, with the 263 degrees awarded at the University's first midwinter Commencement last January, will bring the total number of degrees for this year to approximately 1,408, as compared with 1,439 for 1941-42.

This was actually the University's seventy-sixth Commencement, counting the one in January, but it is recorded as the seventy-fifth annual Commencement since the University's opening, and was its fifth in war time.

#### President Cites War's Lessons

President Day entitled his Commencement address "War Time Lessons for the Class of 1943." He cited the troubled condition of the world and its effect on the Class of '43 during their careers at Cornell. Closing, he referred to the outstanding record of Cornellians in the first world war and remarked that this day was the twenty-sixth anniversary of that May 25, 1917, when a Cornell unit led by Edward I. Tinkham '16 carried the first American flag in combat to the front in France. The President's address follows:

In late September, 1939, I met with the Class of 1943 as it first arrived on Campus. War had come to Europe only three weeks before. We had been seeing the first great Nazi blitz: the brutal conquest of Poland. In this setting of the war abroad, I was expected to tell you how to go about your college work. Much of the advice I gave you at that time I do not recall. I do remember, however, that I told you this: Your college days would be subject to great distractions. You would find it very difficult to study diligently. With the world on fire, you would have to make supreme efforts to keep at work effectively. I urged you to stay steadfastly on the job as long as you remained in course. I advised you further not to become too much engrossed in the minutiae of the war news, but instead to try to get a clear over-all view of the course of the war, and of important international and national developments. More than ever it was imperative for you to gain real understanding of current events. Your task as students at the University in time of war thus involved a difficult combination of formal resident course instruction on the one hand, and careful though informal self-education on the other; all under conditions of unprecedented distraction.

Not for a moment shall I pretend that, on September 26 and 27, 1939, when I so addressed you, I foresaw clearly the nature of undergraduate life on the American campus over the four academic years which have since elapsed. However, now that the record is in, I am inclined to take the position that the counsel I gave you nearly four years ago is still worth noting. I propose to say some things this morning along the same line.

Clearly enough, the disturbances of Uni-

versity life of which I warned when you first arrived have exceeded all expectations. Selective Service for those twenty years of age and over came at the beginning of your Sophomore year, on September 16, 1940. Pearl Harbor and our entry into the war came before you were through the first half of your Junior year. During the rest of that year, you faced all the difficult personal decisions involved in choosing from among several possible courses of action: directly enlisting in the Armed Forces for combat service; enlisting in one of the various training reserve corps set up by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard; awaiting call by Selective Service; seeking deferment for further training after call by Selective Service; volunteering for some form of civilian war service. Confronted with these several possibilities, you were given conflicting counsel from all sides, including the highest Federal offices. You were told to stick to your studies until directed by the Armed Forces or their representatives to do otherwise. You were told that to stay in college was a flagrant avoidance of your duty. It was not until well into your Senior year when, on November 13, 1942, the age for Selective Service was lowered to eighteen and, on December 5, voluntary enlistment was stopped and, on December 17, the Army and Navy college training programs were announced, that this confusion was brought to an end. The perplexities which all of you—women as well as men—have encountered since you entered the University have gone way beyond any I could possibly have imagined when I addressed you late in September, 1939.

#### Pays Tribute to Students

I welcome this opportunity to say publicly that college students the country over have met the exigencies of this period in a way that has done them everlasting credit. Inevitably, they have shared in the general confusion and indecision. They have felt the full impact of certain vacillations of governmental policy, and have in consequence been at times baffled and bewildered. But by and large they have had one main purpose in mind: to render the best possible service wherever this might lead. College men and women of this generation will render valiant and distinguished war service as always before. And that goes for the members of this Class of 1943 whether they have already gone into service—as more than half have—or have stayed on to complete their courses of college training before moving into action.

What of the other bit of counsel which I gave to this Class on its arrival in September, 1939? I hope that that, too, the Class has kept in mind. I hope that you have all, while avoiding undue absorption in the flood of war reports, kept fully informed of the major developments. On the assumption that we have together maintained this kind of over-all view, what are we to conclude as to the course of world events during these four critical years?

Obviously, the question is much too large and complex to answer fully on any such occasion as this. Nevertheless there are contributions to the answer which I should like to bring to your attention. I propose to do so in terms of certain observations which I have come to associate in my own thinking with the

war developments of each of the academic years we have had together.

The year 1939-40—your Freshman year—was the year of the quick conquest of Poland, the long months of ominous quiet from October to March, and the terrific Nazi spring drive ending in the subjugation of Denmark, Norway, Holland, and Belgium, the expulsion of the British from the Continent, and the tragic collapse of France.

### Peace Requires Unity

At least two great truths were written once more on the pages of history in the course of these dramatic developments. First, it became crystal clear that no nation can depend upon its own peaceful intentions nor upon its own peaceful ways of life to keep it out of war. Peace is more than a matter of national policy. It is essentially a matter of world order. It finds no solid base in isolated national policy, however consistent and honest that policy may be. Second, it was made manifest during this same year that nothing so surely saps the strength of a nation as the lack of fundamental unity. It is all very well for the life of a nation to exhibit widely diversified interests and sharply partisan causes, provided there is a strong common underlying loyalty. Apparently, France had been so torn by internal dissension as to have lost her effective unity. At peace, she might have survived and ultimately regained her strength as a great power; at war, her weakness was so profound as to lead to her quick and overwhelming defeat.

The year 1940-41—your Sophomore year—was the year in which the Axis power was largely applied in two opposite directions: in

the air attack on Britain and the drive over ground through the Balkans. From September, 1940, until the following spring, the people of Great Britain were subjected to merciless bombings. Throughout the same period the conquering Axis armies drove south and southeast through country after country until they reached the Aegean. During this same period, the United States, moved by the ominous war developments in Europe, initiated its policy of lend lease.

### Britain, America Stand Together

The two observations I would make on the events of this year relate to the two leading English speaking peoples: the British and ourselves. The marvelous behavior of the people of Great Britain during the fall and winter of 1940-41 was an immeasurable inspiration to free men the world over. No civilian population ever more clearly demonstrated its ability to stand by and "take it." We may have had our differences with our British cousins from time to time, but in the final reckoning we may well be proud of the fact that we are near kin. The second observation, having to do with our own country, is related to this comment on the British. During 1940-41 it became quite evident that we were going to be drawn into the war. American public opinion was swinging steadily to the conclusion that we should be in the war. The ideas which pressed opinion in this direction were two: first, that sooner or later we should have to fight the Axis powers and that we had better fight them while we had strong allies rather than later alone; and second, that we could not in good conscience stand by and let the

British fight alone when it was becoming increasingly clear that they were fighting for a cause which was also our own. Again it was being proved that the theory of isolationism is neither realistic nor workable.

### Russia's Aid Vital

The year 1941-42—your Junior year—was the year of the final unfolding of the Axis grand strategy of world conquest. Germany declared war on Russia on June 21, 1941. The drive for Moscow and Leningrad and through the Ukraine toward the oil fields between the Black and Caspian Seas was then undertaken with all the tremendous forces the Germans could bring to bear. During this year, too, North Africa was made a major sphere of action. By the end of the year, German and Italian forces were close to the city of Alexandria and the entire valley of the Nile was in great peril. Meanwhile, on December 7, Japan had made its sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, and subsequently had conquered the entire region of the South Pacific to Australia in the south and India in the southwest. Obviously, the scheme of the Axis was to push the Russians behind the Urals, to expel the British from the Mediterranean and the Suez, to effect the union of the two European Axis powers with their Asiatic partner, overland by southern Asia. It was a scheme that during this year of 1941-42 met with appalling success. That the Japanese were unable to contribute in even greater measure to the fulfillment of Axis grand strategy is due in large measure to the brave people of China. An inspiration to free men throughout the world, China has been fighting for almost six years in the face of desperate odds.

The two notes I would enter in the book of this third year of the war are, first, that our indebtedness to the Russians is beyond calculation. No people ever staged a more heroic defense of their homeland, and none has ever exhibited greater national fighting spirit. Here we have had an example of that indispensable national unity to which I have alluded. It is an example which all fighting nations may well take to heart. Second, in this same year, it was made dramatically clear in our own experience at Pearl Harbor that no nation, however powerful, is in complete charge of its own destiny. Prior to December, 1941, we Americans thought we could decide when and how we went into the war, if we went in at all. At Pearl Harbor we learned that we were wrong. Each nation must shape its policies in the light of a great constellation of world forces. Full knowledge of what these world forces are becomes an indispensable means of shaping wise national policy.

### Victory To Be Complete

The year 1942-43—your Senior year—has brought an unmistakable turning of the tide of war. On every extended front, the drive of the Axis powers has been stopped, and on several important fronts the enemy forces have been rolled back. In a series of great actions on the Russian front, at Wake Island, in the Solomons, in the Aleutians, and in North Africa, the full power of the United Nations has made itself felt. At least the Axis powers have lost the initiative. Fundamentally the course of the war from now on will be dictated by the United Nations.

Two conclusions I attach to this fourth year of the war. First, I think we may now confidently expect a final United Nations victory. That there are still tremendous sacrifices to be made is to be taken for granted; but ultimately we may expect the terrifying attack which the dictators have made on modern civilization to be repelled, and the dictators themselves and their kind to be exterminated. Secondly, we must all go along with the great pronouncement of the Casablanca Conference that the terms laid down in final victory must be unconditional surrender.

## UNIVERSITY CHANGES DIPLOMA

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IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY THREE

[Edmund E. Day]

PRESIDENT

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UNIVERSITY

Supplanting the diploma used for fifty years, with its Old English lettering embossed on sheepskin 22½ inches wide by 17 inches high, graduates beginning this year receive the new diploma reproduced above. Designed by Woodford Patterson '95, Secretary-emeritus of the University, it is printed in a classic Roman type on heavy rag paper stock of parchment quality, 16 inches wide by 12 inches high.

The traditional gold seal with red and white ribbons is replaced in the lower left corner by the seal of the University embossed on the paper. Committee responsible for the new design was composed of Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, Secretary of the University, chairman, Dean George H. Sabine '03 of the Graduate School, and Dean Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Architecture.



Four years of war have taught us all that there are certain forces at large in the world today with which there must be no compromise. We now know that we must not compromise with the ruthless application of brute force. We must not compromise with deceit and treachery as instruments of national policy. We must not compromise with the cynical disregard of truth, of liberty, of honor, of justice, of rational and humane living among men. Compromise with respect to these ideals of human association is a deadly social poison. With respect to ways and means of human progress, there may be give and take. With respect to the fundamental purposes of human endeavor, the lines must be held fast. We are in one of the greatest crises of all human history. The issues that are involved test our most fundamental loyalties. Let us make sure that we keep the faith; that we never lose hope; that we fight with all we have for the great purposes to which we Americans, young and old, have always been, and always will be, irrevocably committed. Such is the common loyalty in which all free men are of one great company, the world over, time without end.

### SENIORS HOLD CLASS DAY

Class Day and the last Senior singing of the Class of '43 was an impressive occasion at the end of one of Ithaca's few seasonable days this spring. The exercises at the Goldwin Smith Portico were attended by parents and friends of the Seniors and by members of the University, standing on the green, the usual Reunion costumes of returning alumni notable by their absence.

Sunday afternoon, the Class Day exercises had been preceded by an academic procession of the Seniors, Faculty, and Trustees to a stirring Baccalaureate sermon in Bailey Hall by the Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Now, as the sun travelled toward the hills across the Lake, Senior men and women gathered in their caps and gowns on the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall for their last meeting as a Class. From the opening of the Class Day program by President Roy B. Unger of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, there was a note of remembrance and of pride for the many members of the Class of '43 who had left for the armed forces and are serving their country in all parts of the world. Apparent, too, was the feeling of pride that these Senior men would soon, almost without exception, be following their Classmates to points unknown.

Songs were led by G. Truett Bunch of Bakersfield, Cal., and during the program two members of the Class, Dorothy M. Cothran of Gasport and Robert N. Murphy of Syracuse, sang "Cornell" and the "Alumni Song" accompanied by a double quartet of which George L. Swallow of Westfield was the leader. Class histories for the men and women were read by the respective historians, Jean M. Saks of Hackensack, N. J., and June E. Gilbert of Avon. Milton D. Coe '43 of Oswego passed on the traditional

(Continued on page 387)

## TWO ALUMNI TRUSTEES RE-ELECTED

### Four Other Board Members Continue

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association May 22, Foster M. Coffin '12, chairman of the canvassing committee, announced that Thomas I. S. Boak '14 and George H. Rockwell '13 had been re-elected Alumni Trustees of the University for the five-year terms to 1948. Both were elected for their first terms five years ago. Boak has been a member of the executive committee of the Board, was vice-chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds, and chairman of a special committee to study student housing. He is works manager of Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn. Rockwell has been chairman of the University Arboretum committee and a member of the committee on buildings and grounds. He is an executive of United-Carr Fastener Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

Coffin announced that a total of 9,462 ballots were cast, of which 186 were invalid, making 9,276 to be counted by the committee. Boak received 5,738 votes; Rockwell, 4,516; Mrs. R. C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20, 3,529; Margaret Bourke-White '27, 3,023; Henry R. Gundlach '11, 1,443. Besides Coffin, members of the canvassing committee were Mrs. Paul H. Underwood (Eva Humphrey) '03, Mrs. Nan W. Bruff '09, Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, and Arlene L. Nuttall '32.

Myron C. Taylor '94 was reappointed to the University Board of Trustees last week by Governor Thomas E. Dewey for his fourth five-year term. He is the donor of Myron Taylor Hall, former chairman of the US Steel Corp., and in 1939 was appointed by President Roosevelt his special representative to the Vatican in Rome. He has been a member of the Medical College Council.

New member of the Board of Trustees by virtue of his appointment as New York State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets by Governor Dewey is C. Chester Dumond. He succeeds Commissioner Holton V. Noyes who was in office since 1937. President of the State Farm Bureau and a fruit grower and a farmer at Ulster Park, Dumond is also chairman of the State Conference Board of Farm Organizations and a member of the New York State Emergency Food Commission headed by H. Edward Babcock, chairman of the Board of Trustees. He is the father of C. Chester Dumond, Jr. '36.

The Board of Trustees at its meeting Commencement Day re-elected as Trustees for five-year terms Franklin W. Olin '86, Frank E. Gannett '98, and Ezra B. Whitman '01.

President of Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, Ill., and affiliated companies, Olin is the donor of Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering in memory of his son, the late Franklin W. Olin, Jr. '12. He was first coöpted by the Board in 1934; has been a member of the committee on buildings and grounds.

Gannett is the president of the Gannett Co., Inc., Rochester, newspaper publishers. He was elected an Alumni Trustee in 1926, re-elected in 1931, and was coöpted by the Board in 1933 to fill the term of the late Roger B. Williams. He has been chairman of the Trustees' executive committee and the budget committee for the endowed Colleges and a member of the committee on University development, budget committee for the State institutions, and the Council for the College of Agriculture and Experiment Stations.

Whitman served two terms as Alumni



THOMAS I. S. BOAK '14



GEORGE H. ROCKWELL '13

Trustee, from 1921 to 1931; has since been a member elected by the Board. Senior member of Whitman, Requardt & Smith, consulting engineers with principal offices in Baltimore, Md., he has been chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds and a member of the executive committee.

### HONOR PROFESSOR JACOBY

Professor Henry S. Jacoby, Bridge Engineering, Emeritus, who retired in 1922 after teaching in Civil Engineering for more than thirty years, was guest of honor at a meeting of the Washington Society of Engineers at the Cosmos Club in Washington, D. C., April 21. He was presented a certificate of award for "outstanding contribution to the advancement of engineering knowledge and practice and to the maintenance of a high professional standard."

Nineteen of Professor Jacoby's former students at Cornell attended the meeting (see picture). The guest of honor spoke of his teaching days and memories of his students. President Amadon of the Society recited some of the Professor's many achievements and remarked on his numerous books, copies of which were displayed. Other speakers were Dean Roland P. Davis, PhD '14, of the University of West Virginia; Melvin S. Rich '05 who pointed out that students of Professor Jacoby had designed two of Washington's modern bridges at Calvert Street and at Klinge Road, the Empire State Building in New York City, the San Francisco-Oakland, Cal., bridge, and the structural work of the Mellon Art Gallery in Washington; William G. Hoyt '09; and Addams S. McAllister, PhD '05, assistant director of the National Bureau of Standards.

### THREE OF FACULTY DIE

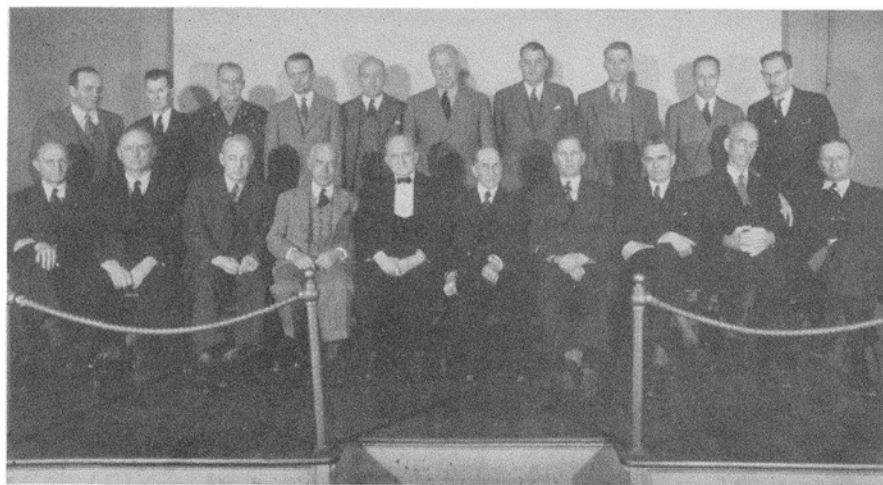
Death claimed three members of the Faculty within four days since our last issue. Professor Edward A. White, Floriculture, Emeritus, died of a heart attack May 13 at Memorial Hospital in Ithaca where he was a patient for about two months. The next day, Professor Earl L. Brunnett '23, Poultry Diseases, died at his Ithaca home, 407 Klinewood Road, following a year of poor health. Dr. James Ewing, leading authority on cancer and for thirty-three years a member of the Medical College Faculty in New York City, died there May 16 in Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases.

Professor White came to Cornell in 1913 at the request of Dean Liberty Hyde Bailey to organize the Department of Floriculture in the College of Agriculture. Graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1895, he had been a commercial florist and taught at Texas A & M and Connecticut State College, returning to MAC in 1906 to organize the first department of floriculture. In 1923 the Department at Cornell was enlarged to include Ornamental Horticulture, and Professor White continued as its head until he retired in June, 1939. He was an authority on the culture of orchids, growing them for more than thirty years and collecting them all over the world. His book, *American Orchid Culture*, has gone through three editions, and he spent a year in 1939-40 lecturing on orchids at the University of Hawaii and collecting them in Java, the Philippines, Siam, Burma, and China. He was secretary of the American Rose Society, a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, chairman of the committee on horticultural education of the Society of

American Florists, an organizer of Pi Alpha Xi, and member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. Massachusetts Horticultural Society awarded him its gold medal in 1938, recognizing his influence in the advancement of floriculture. Major Kendall C. White '34, on foreign service with the US Army, is his son and Barbara C. White '35, his daughter.

Dr. Burnett was a member of the staff of the Veterinary College since he received the DVM in 1923, first as instructor of diagnosis in Pathology and Bacteriology and since 1924 in Poultry Diseases, as instructor, assistant professor, and associate professor. He received the MS in 1927; was a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omega Tau Sigma and of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Society of American Bacteriologists. His research in controlling poultry diseases won wide recognition and he travelled extensively educating poultrymen to prevent diseases in their flocks; was the author of a *College of Agriculture Extension Bulletin* on poultry diseases, and recently contributed a chapter on chicken pox to a new book, *Poultry Diseases*, by a number of authorities. He was business manager of *The Cornell Veterinarian*.

An outstanding authority on neoplastic diseases, Dr. Ewing led the medical profession's campaign to impress the public with the importance of early diagnosis and treatment of cancer. Always outspoken, he fought vigorously against the idea that there was any all-embracing "cure" for cancer, saying often that "cancer is not a single disease, but a generic term covering a broad department of biology and a universal property of tissue cells." He became professor of Pathology at the Medical College in 1899, the year after it opened, having received the AB at Amherst in 1888 and the MD at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in 1891. In 1932 he became professor of Oncology at Cornell and was appointed director of Memorial Hospital, affiliation of which with the Medical College he had helped to arrange to broaden the work on cancer of both institutions. Amherst and five other universities awarded him honorary degrees; in 1933 he received the Janeway Medal of the American Radium Society, in 1936 the John Scott Medal of the Board of City Trusts of Philadelphia for "ingenious men or women who make useful inventions," in 1940 the Clement Cleveland Medal of the New York City Cancer Committee, and in 1941 the gold-headed cane of the American Association of Pathologists and Biologists awarded for life to the man designated "dean of pathologists." He had received several foreign decorations and was the author of numerous textbooks and articles.



CORNELLIANS HONOR PROFESSOR HENRY S. JACOBY AT ENGINEERS' MEETING

Nineteen alumni at meeting of the Washington Society of Engineers. Left to right, top row: Jacob Fruchtbach '17, W. LeRoy Saunders '17, Major Thomas C. McDermott '19, Martin F. Kunkel '26, William S. Graham '16, James A. Sourwine '12, James H. Cheston '21, William H. Barnard, Jr. '13, Herbert Ashton '11, Charles D. Shepard '17. Front row: ———, Colonel Walter W. Burns '06, Melvin S. Rich '05, John S. Gorrell '05, Addams S. McAllister, PhD '05, Professor Jacoby, Roland P. Davis, PhD '14, William G. Hoyt '09, Edward T. Gray '01, Lesley Ashburner '06.

# GUBB DESCRIBES ALUMNI PROGRAM

## Fund Re-elects Goodwillie at Annual Meeting

With no Class Reunions in Ithaca this year, the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association and the Cornell Alumni Fund Council, usually held in Bailey Hall, was a gathering of some seventy Cornellians in the North Room of Willard Straight Hall, May 22.

President Edward E. Goodwillie '10 of the Alumni Fund Council reported that the Fund had reached \$119,913 from 5,066 contributors, as compared with \$62,314 from 4,308 contributors last year at this time. He predicted that by the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the total of unrestricted gifts to the University would reach at least \$150,000 to meet the urgent needs of Cornell in this war year. It was voted by the meeting to turn over the Alumni Fund June 30 to the President and Trustees of the University for their unrestricted use.

### Fund Council Officers

Walter W. Buckley '25, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of Goodwillie for president of the Cornell Alumni Fund Council, for reelection of Harold E. Edwards '10, Mathew Carey '15, and Harold L. Bache '16 and election of William L. Kleitz '15 to succeed Charles T. Mordock '97 as vice-presidents, and Edward E. Anderson '17, Clyde Mayer '21, and John S. Fair, Jr. '27 for three-year terms as members of the executive committee succeeding Henry W. Roden '18, George Munsick '21, and Buckley. The slate was unanimously elected, Goodwillie thus beginning his third term as president of the Fund. His report for this year will appear in the next ALUMNI NEWS, together with tabulation of Alumni Fund gifts by Classes.

### Day Reports on University

President Edmund E. Day reviewed this "extraordinary" year of war disruption of the University, told of the arrangements so far made for the training of men for the Army and Navy, and paid tribute both to the students and Faculty for continuing their work through this year of continued uncertainty. Prospects are that by fall, he said, the University will have in Ithaca some 3,000 enlisted men in the Army and Navy programs, the present 1,000 Reserve officers in the Naval Training School, approximately 1,500 women students, and from 500 to 1,000 civilian men students who are either younger than eighteen or otherwise not subject to draft; a total of 6,000 to 6,500 persons getting instruction. Financially, he said, this the present year may prove to be "the most difficult we shall have," because of the loss of students since last fall and lack of men in uniform to replace them immediately.

The President expressed himself as "immensely heartened by the outcome of this year's Alumni Fund drive," and termed it "evidence of the kind of response you can get from Cornellians if you present the full situation effectively, plus the cumulative benefit of a greatly improved organization." "Cornell can do its war job," he said, "just as it has done the traditional civilian job—with real distinction. This has been a year that has impressed me as no other with realization of the tremendous resources of loyalty and devotion that lie in Cornell."

Larry E. Gubb '16, president of the Alumni Association, outlined plans for increasing the effectiveness of alumni interest in Cornell. His address follows:

It is a real privilege to have the opportunity of welcoming the alumni back today. It isn't exactly the kind of homecoming we have been used to. The predominance of Army and Navy uniforms throughout the Campus gives unmistakable evidence that Cornell is at war.

We are all tremendously proud of the part Cornell is taking in the war effort; but as we see the changes that have occurred on the Campus, they have a sobering effect, because we think of the many and varied problems the University executives are facing during this period. Cornell is meeting these problems, admirably, and will undoubtedly continue to do so.

### Alumni Can "Sell" Cornell

The present-day pattern is pretty much out of the hands of the University and in the hands of the Government. But after the war will come the reconstruction period, which is most important. And just how this period is bridged will have a great effect on the future of Cornell. It must be remembered that the continuity will have been broken. Students who had only partially completed their courses will be considering whether or not to return. Thousands of boys and girls will be choosing a future alma mater. And, of course, we want the best ones to choose Cornell!

I doubt if it is enough to provide the best educational facilities. Some way, somehow, through a public relations program, the people of this country must be made to know that

Cornell is the place to send their sons and daughters. And the sons and daughters must think it is the kind of place they would like to attend.

It seems to me that the alumni form the best basis for building up Cornell relations with the public. We have sixty-odd thousand alumni scattered over the United States and in foreign countries. If this great body of alumni could be activated into talking and promoting Cornell among all their friends and associates, our public relations problem would be well on the way to solution.

### Must Coordinate Groups

But if we are to arouse the alumni body to greater enthusiasm and greater interest in Cornell, we first must strive for complete unity and coordination among all the alumni groups. There are today thirteen different alumni mechanisms: the Cornell Alumni Fund Council, the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, Association of Class Secretaries, the ALUMNI NEWS, an organization of local men's Cornell Clubs as represented by our district directors, and eight separate College associations. These organizations form a tremendous potential. And the Cornell Alumni Association was formed in 1939 to coordinate these various organizations. But there are still certain factors missing to make the unity of effort and the coordination complete.

One of these is the need for a closely knit organization among the working staff at Ithaca. It must be recognized that there is a lack of continuity of effort in the volunteer elective officers of the various organizations. A person's term of office is necessarily short; and the frequency of his contacts with the other groups, due to geographic or other reasons, is often very limited. So it falls on the permanent working staff at Ithaca, who are familiar with University affairs, really to keep things moving.

### Staff, Finances Required

Therefore, the proposal has been made—and recommended by the board of directors of the Alumni Association, by the executive committee of the Alumni Fund Council, the ALUMNI NEWS committee, and by a representative of the Federation of Women's Clubs (these being the four organizations most concerned)—that a general executive secretary position be established as soon as it is practicable to do so. This general secretary would coordinate and work with the entire working staff of all the alumni groups in Ithaca.

This working staff, to date, has been woefully undermanned and should be built up as quickly as possible. Of course, there are serious problems in attempting this; first, because of the draft; and second, because of the unavailability of the right people to fill the right positions.

Walter Heasley has been doing an outstanding job. As you know, he has been acting in the dual capacity of general secretary for the Association and executive secretary of the Fund. In addition, he has been doing a marvelous job in coordinating the work of all the organizations, and the ALUMNI NEWS with Howard Stevenson's good cooperation. But additional personnel is badly needed. Recently, through President Day's fine cooperation, Professor John C. Adams joined the staff to help in local Cornell Club development and the secondary school work. This field has been neglected, and I am glad that Jack Adams can continue to stay on in this capacity. There is also much feeling that Cornell women should have greater representation in Ithaca. We hope that sometime in the near future an assistant



PRESIDENT LARRY E. GUBB '16



secretary may be added to assist Heasley and as a women's representative.

I am presenting these to you as future plans and objectives which we are working towards but which may take some time to accomplish under today's conditions.

Another problem which has faced this organization has been the inability to present a consolidated budget and to arrange for the necessary finances to plan constructively for the years ahead. It doesn't seem to me that, looking to the future, the individual groups of the alumni should be dependent upon the University to finance their activities. It rather seems to me that the alumni body should strive for complete independence.

For the present, however, it has been recommended that a consolidated budget be prepared and presented which will cover the complete operation of all the working staff in Alumni House at Ithaca. This recommendation has been approved by the directors of the Association, the executive committee of the Fund, by a representative of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and by the ALUMNI NEWS committee. And while the immediate cost, particularly if we add necessary personnel, may be increased, the over-all saving by this coordination should be considerable.

Both the creating of the office of a general secretary and the matter of a consolidated budget will require changes in the by-laws to make them official. It is planned to present the necessary amendments for vote at the next annual meeting of the association.

### Alumni News Important

The executive committee of the Alumni Association is the real *operating* committee that represents the various alumni organizations. Being smaller than the board of directors, it is more flexible; and more frequent meetings can be held. In my opinion, the executive committee should meet at least every sixty days.

The members of this committee should be functional in their representation. I should like to see the executive committee composed of nine members, as follows: the president of the Alumni Fund Council, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, president of the Association of Class Secretaries, president of one College association (representing the eight associations), chairman of the district directors' committee on local men's Clubs, chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS committee, one Alumni Trustee of the University, the president of the Alumni Association, and a representative-at-large. Most of these groups are provided for in the present by-laws. But there is no provision for the chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS committee, either as a director or a member of the executive committee. And there is no provision for Alumni Trustee representation.

No organization is more vital in arousing the loyalty and interest of the alumni than is the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. It is the only means by which the majority of the alumni can keep in touch with affairs at Ithaca, and with fellow Cornellians.

The NEWS has done a fine job with what it has had to work with. It has been hampered by lack of both personnel and money. It is unbelievable that the NEWS can be gotten out and cover as much news as it does with the small staff with which it is operated.

As I said earlier, there are roughly 60,000 Cornell alumni and the NEWS covers less than 10 per cent of these. This ratio must be increased. However, this circulation percentage is no lower than that of other universities who use the same methods of getting circulation. But if we want greater circulation, it will be necessary constantly to study policies, and to make changes in methods and perhaps in the NEWS itself as circumstances warrant. The NEWS certainly touches on every angle of

alumni work and every phase of the alumni activities, and because the NEWS is such a vital part of alumni affairs, I feel it is essential that the chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS committee be made a member of the board of directors and also a member of our executive committee.

### To Work With Trustees

As to the desirability of having an Alumni Trustee of the University as a member of our executive committee, it seems to me it would be a real step forward in bringing the alumni and the University closer together. It isn't the thought here that such a member would necessarily speak for the Trustees; nevertheless, being familiar with the problems and objectives of the University, it seems to me it would greatly help coordinate the alumni thinking with the thinking of the University, and, as a result, it would help direct alumni activities for the best interests of the University.

Sixty thousand alumni, well organized, could be a tower of strength for Cornell, and I am sure the executive committee would welcome the advice and guidance that would be forthcoming from a Trustee. Certainly for the alumni to do the most good for the University, and the University to get the most good out of the alumni body, there needs to be a very close working relationship. I feel this may have been lacking in the past. Therefore, I would like to see the by-laws changed so that a Trustee would be a permanent member of the Association's executive committee.

I feel that the Alumni Association should be entirely independent and have complete freedom of operation in running its own affairs. Hence the suggestion that only one Trustee be made a member of the executive committee.

But it may well be that one Trustee member sitting with the executive committee is not sufficient to bring about complete coordination between the University Trustees and the Alumni Association. Therefore, it might be very helpful if the Trustees were to appoint from among their members a committee to take an interest in alumni affairs. Such a Trustee committee could occasionally have joint meetings with the executive committee or board of directors of the Alumni Association. It would seem to me that after a few such joint meetings were held, the cooperation between the alumni and the University would be just about complete.

Many of you have heard of the new committee on Alumni Trustee nominations. This year, the committee decided not to make suggestions for Alumni Trustee nominations. It felt that the time was too short to work out all the problems that were presented.

To understand the scope of this committee's work, it is necessary to understand that under the University Charter, any ten alumni may nominate a candidate for Alumni Trustee. Therefore, our committee in its work of canvassing the field for the best qualified nominees for Alumni Trustees, does so with the understanding that this Charter right is not abridged.

However, there probably can be no greater contribution that this alumni body can make to Cornell than carefully to choose as Trustees men and women who are best fitted to contribute to the welfare of the University in conducting its affairs.

Newton Farr and his committee are seeking the cooperation of all Cornell groups to find the best-qualified nominees to represent the alumni on the University Board of Trustees. I don't need to tell you this requires the utmost tact and diplomacy. Even so, it will be very difficult to work out, and will definitely need the complete cooperation of the various alumni bodies. However, this job of selecting nominees can be made much easier, in my opinion, if we can carry through the co-

ordination program mentioned earlier; and I sincerely hope for the coming year that each and every one of you will give this committee your most complete cooperation.

Earlier in the year a placement committee was appointed with William L. Kleitz as chairman. This committee made a complete and excellent report on the alumni placement problem, and this report was accepted by the Alumni Association. In brief, it was recommended that the alumni placement office in New York City be continued; that it be handled through the University Placement Bureau; and that an additional sum of \$3250 be included in the Bureau budget for this purpose.

This had not as yet been acted on by the Trustees, but it is my hope that they will approve this expense, because, as we look to the future, it will be a very tangible way, over the coming years, for the University to continue to be of service to the alumni, both men and women.

### Develop Cornell Clubs

A new committee was appointed this spring composed of the seven district directors of the Association with F. Ellis Jackson as chairman. Each director has been asked to assume responsibility for the development and advancement of local men's Cornell Clubs in his district.

To my mind, this committee has perhaps the most important job to do of any affecting Cornell alumni affairs, and should be one of the permanent standing committees provided for in the by-laws. Working as a committee, this group could function in the development of the men's Clubs in the same way that the Federation functions in the development of the women's Clubs. Many of our men's Clubs are in rather a bad state just now, principally because of the draft and general wartime conditions. It is my hope, however, that this committee will be able to revive a great deal of interest in the local men's Clubs throughout the country. By interesting the older men who are not as much affected by war to take the leadership in the various communities, we should be able to establish and keep going the nucleus of a good local Cornell Club in every community where there are sufficient Cornell alumni to support one.

The closest relationship should be established between this committee and the committee on secondary school work. The local Cornell Clubs are the very foundation from which the secondary school program is promoted. While the problem of getting the best students to come to Cornell may be suspended for the time being, immediately the war is over, it will be one of the most important problems the alumni should undertake and only well functioning local Clubs in all districts will make this accomplishment possible.

The directors of the Alumni Association recently voted to discontinue the collection of dues from Cornell Clubs to the Association. Therefore, it is not necessary for a Club to pay dues to be in good standing. It was the feeling that the help of the over-all alumni body as represented by the working staff at Ithaca should *go out* in support of the local Club, rather than having that process reversed. We also feel that much closer contact and much more help can be extended to the local Clubs if and when we can build up the necessary staff in the Alumni Office in Ithaca to carry on the work.

I hope that each of you when you return to your homes will do everything possible to stir up interest in your local men's or women's Cornell Club.

I have given you roughly the aims and objectives of your board of directors and executive committee. If these plans meet with your approval, I hope we can whip them into shape and prepare the necessary changes in the by-

laws to present at the next annual meeting. These changes in themselves will not accomplish a great deal. But I hope they can form the basis on which an even stronger body can be built, so that the alumni contribution may grow greater and greater as the years go by to our Alma Mater, Cornell.

### Association Directors Meet

Directors of the Alumni Association met for luncheon May 22 to hear a report of the treasurer, Edgar A. Whiting '29; of the ALUMNI NEWS committee by Chairman Phillips Wyman '17; a progress report of the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations by Chairman Newton C. Farr '09; to adopt a budget for alumni activities next year; and to hear a report from Professor John C. Adams '26 of his visits to Cornell Clubs this spring in the interests of the secondary schools program.

Recommendation of the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations was approved that its membership be enlarged from eight to thirteen to provide for one member to be chosen by and from each of the eight College alumni associations instead of only three as now provided to rotate among the College associations for four-year terms. Present membership of this standing committee is Farr, chairman, representing the directors of the Alumni Association; Albert R. Mann '04, Alumni Trustees of the University; Weyland Pfeiffer '16, Association of Class Secretaries; Harold L. Bache '16, Cornell Alumni Fund Council; Katherine Buckley '01, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs; Allan H. Treman '21, Cornell Law Association; Dr. John G. Wills '06, Veterinary Alumni Association; and H. Victor Grohmann '28, Cornell Society of Hotelmen. It was agreed that pending change in the by-laws, the other College alumni associations should be invited to designate representatives to meet with the committee: Home Economics Alumnae Association, Architecture Alumni Association, Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture, Cornell Society of Engineers, and Medical College Alumni Association.

Directors and guests who attended the meeting were President Gubb, Goodwillie, Whiting, Wyman, Farr, Adams, Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02, R. W. Sailor '07, Matthew Carey '15, A. Wright Gibson '17, Howard J. Ludington '17, H. A. Stevenson '19, Dr. Clarence P. Zepp '19, Mary H. Donlon '20, Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20, Ruth F. Irish '22, Walter W. Buckley '25, Mrs. Whiton Powell (Jeannette Gardiner) '26, and Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION and Alumni Fund annual meetings May 22 were enlivened by news that a daughter had been born the night before to Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30 and Mrs. Heasley. Her name is Sheila Weston Heasley.

## FIRST ARMY STUDENTS ARRIVE

### Engineering College to Give Credit

First contingent of 250 enlisted men assigned to Cornell in the Army college training program arrived May 18 and 19, and are quartered in Cascadilla Hall. They are under command of Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen and his staff of the ROTC, and until their courses of specialized study begin June 14 they have a daily program of military drill and instruction and organized athletics and physical training, with mess in the Willard Straight cafeteria at special hours ahead of those open to the public.

All the men have had thirteen weeks of basic Army training at camps and stations in the East. They were selected for the courses here at the Army Special Training Assignment and Reclassification School at City College of New York.

Half of this first group are assigned for the program of area and language training to fit them for duty in occupied countries under the Office of the Provost Marshal General. Cornell has been designated to give instruction for the area of Central Europe and Italy, with Professor Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, History, in charge of instruction. He and Professors Herbert W. Briggs, Government, Victor Lange, German, George P. Adams, Jr., Economics, Svend Riemer, Sociology and Anthropology, with Professors Maria Bizzoni of Wells College, Lewis Gordon of Hamilton College, and three others yet to be selected, will give instruction in languages, geography, commerce, re-

ligion and social and political customs, monetary and law enforcement systems of the countries covered. Of the group of 125 men, thirty each will study the Italian, German, and Czech language countries and the other thirty-five will be advanced students in one or more of these languages.

The other 125 men are here for special training in personnel psychology under direction of the Adjutant General's Office. They will be trained in testing procedures, to handle personnel problems, interviewing, and to become acquainted with basic psychological facts on learning, color and night blindness, fatigue, and social psychology. Their instruction will be given by Professors Harry P. Weld, Thomas A. Ryan '33, and Ralph K. White, Psychology; and Thomas L. Bayne, Jr., PhD '26, and Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29, Rural Education.

Virtually all of the 151 male students in the Veterinary College have resigned their reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Medical Administrative Corps to enroll as privates in the Enlisted Reserve Corps under a new plan whereby they will remain in the College, in uniform and with Army pay, and upon completion of their courses will be eligible for commissions as first lieutenants. They too will be under command of the Army officers here and will be housed and messed at Army expense.



ROTC STUDENTS SHOOT ON BARTON HALL RIFLE RANGE

Under the eye of George Hughes (*standing*), armorer in the Department of Military Science and Tactics for twenty-six years, students practice on the indoor range. Left to right are Alastair Nixon '44 of Westfield, George A. Gallagher '44 of Deposit, David A. Warren '44 of Bronxville, Melvin Cohen '44 of Chelsea, Mass., and John W. Kendrick '46 of St. Petersburg, Fla. Lieutenant Raymond L. V. Pearson '41, FA, is in charge of rifle instruction, with Sergeant Milton G. Everhart as range coach. *Leviton '44*



First contingent of 1,642 Navy enlisted men for the college training program at Cornell is expected to register for their academic courses July 2 and 3, with instruction starting July 5. They will be under command of Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, and his staff of the present Naval Training School; will be quartered in fraternity and University houses nearest to the Navy mess hall, which is being enlarged by the University for their use. These men will pursue courses in the regular sixteen-week terms of the University, 1100 assigned to engineering training, 442 in the so-called Navy basic training course, and 100 as pre-medical students.

### University May Give Credit

The College of Engineering announced last week that it will grant degrees of Bachelor of Science in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering to Navy men who successfully complete the eight-term requirements of the V-12 curriculum, if they meet other University and College requirements. The same degrees will be given to civilian students who are not entitled to degrees of Bachelor of Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Chemical Engineering but who complete the technical equivalent of the V-12 curriculum and have credit for a minimum of 142 credit hours of acceptable courses not including physical and military training.

No general University policy has been adopted as to credit for other students in the Army and Navy college training programs, but it is expected that credit will be allowed to those who complete the work successfully and wish to fit it into college requirements toward a degree. This provision is especially probable for students who are in the Navy V-1 and V-7 classifications and who have the privilege, while they remain in college, of continuing their own specialties along with as much as possible of the V-12 program.

President Edmund E. Day forecast at the Alumni Association meeting Saturday that the University will have 6,000 to 6,500 students by next fall, including 3,000 Army privates and Navy seamen in uniform, the present 1,000 Naval Reserve officers in the Naval Training School, approximately 1,500 undergraduate women, and 500 to 1,000 civilian men students. Earlier, he had reported that on April 27 the total number of students at the University in Ithaca was 4,155, as compared with 5,551 in February and 6,385 last fall. Of the 2,230 students who had left since last October, all but 120 are men. About 150 men were either called under Selective Service, left in anticipation of being called, or were in the Army Air Force contingent ordered to active duty early this term. Unassigned

groups in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps ordered to active duty totalled about 700 men students. The College of Agriculture dropped from 1207 students last October to 569 April 27; Engineering from 1623 to 1048; Arts and Sciences, from 1689 to 1224; Hotel Administration, from 240 to 100; Law, from 65 to 40; Architecture, from 112 to 65; Home Economics, from 519 to 448.

Last week, 315 undergraduates in the first year of the advanced ROTC course who had enrolled in the ERC were ordered to Fort Niagara, 243 in Field Artillery and Ordnance to report May 24 and 25, and 72 in the Quartermaster Corps and Signal Corps to report May 6. They go in as privates, earmarked as officer candidates, and after twelve weeks at replacement training centers will be detailed either to officer candidate schools, to specialized college training programs, or to duty with the Army.

## About ATHLETICS

### TIE FOR BASEBALL LEAD

The baseball team tied for the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate League by winning three of four games, with four other games cancelled by adverse weather.

A 3-2 victory over Princeton at Philadelphia last Saturday enabled Pennsylvania to tie Cornell, each with a percentage of 750. Pennsylvania won six games and lost two. Pennsylvania's athletic director, H. Jamison Swarts, said Pennsylvania was willing to play off the tie with Cornell.

Cornell's first doubleheader, with Columbia, was called off. Then Cornell split with Pennsylvania and later won two games from Princeton. The team traveled to Hanover for two games with Dartmouth May 12, but stayed there only about five minutes because the grounds were too wet for play.

The final League standing:

	W	L	P C
Cornell	3	1	.750
Pennsylvania	6	2	.750
Columbia	2	2	.500
Princeton	2	6	.250
Dartmouth	1	3	.250

The abbreviated season will affect the individual titles, particularly the awarding of the Charles H. Blair '97 bat for the best average compiled by the hitters. In a normal year, thirty "at bats" were required to qualify; this year, twenty were required.

Yet Carl W. E. Almquist '45 of Alden and Norman J. Dawson '46 of Oak Park, Ill., the League's leading hitters, did not have that many times at bat. Almquist had seven hits in thirteen times at bat,

Dawson six in thirteen, for respective averages of .538 and .462.

In the non-league Syracuse game on Hoy Field May 15, Cornell scored in the first inning when Charles R. Robinson '44 of Madison, N. J., was hit by a pitch, stole second, reached third on a hit by Almquist, and scored on an infield out by Captain Jerome A. Batt '43 of Buffalo.

Syracuse scored twice in the first half of the fourth, but Cornell tied the score in the same inning when Dennis C. Redden '45 of West Hartford, Conn., was also hit by a pitch. He went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Edward S. Steitz '43 of Beacon and scored on a single by John M. Tully '46 of Memphis, Tenn.

Syracuse made another run in the sixth, but Cornell settled the outcome with a four-run rally in the seventh. Charles P. Weiss '44 of Putnam, Conn., started with a single. Almquist singled, and Batt sacrificed to put the runners on third and second. A single by Dawson scored Weiss and Almquist. Dawson stole second and Redden walked. Trying to catch Dawson off second, Decker, the Syracuse catcher, threw into center field when Hoeppel also misplayed the ball. Dawson scored and Redden reached third on the play. Steitz squeezed Redden home with a sacrifice.

### TWO CREWS BEAT NAVY

The Varsity crew defeated the US Naval Academy by a deck-length on the Severn River at Annapolis, Md., May 15. The Freshman eight won by an even smaller margin, and the Junior Varsity crew lost by two lengths.

On Cayuga Inlet the same day, the 150 pound crew lost to Pennsylvania by 1 1/4 lengths.

All races on the Severn were at a mile and three-quarters, and Cornell won the varsity race by eight-tenths of a second. One-tenth of a second separated the two freshman shells. The order of finish and the times:

Varsity: Cornell 9:48, Naval Academy 9:48.8.

Junior Varsity: Naval Academy 10:05, Cornell 10:13.

Freshman: Cornell 10:48, Naval Academy 10:48.1.

The Academy varsity pulled into the lead at the start of the race, but Cornell, rowing a steady 32, overtook the Navy shell and picked up a length lead. Going into the stretch the Academy oarsmen put on a terrific drive, hitting 40 strokes a minute, but could not overcome the deficit.

The Academy also took an early lead in the freshman race, but yielded it at the half-mile mark. Cornell held a slim advantage all the way to the finish.

Over a mile and five-sixteenths on the Inlet, Pennsylvania's lightweights led all the way to win the Matthews Cup for the fourth time in six years. The

times: Pennsylvania 7:35, Cornell 7:36.

Theodore J. Beyer '44 of New York City, who rowed at bow against the Academy and in the Adams Cup regatta May 1, was elected commodore of the crew to succeed William W. Dickhart III '43 of Philadelphia, Pa. Beyer is in Veterinary Medicine.

### TRACK TEAM FOURTEENTH

Scoring 8 points, the track team finished in fourteenth place in the Intercollegiates at Triborough Stadium, New York City, May 15.

Captain Charles E. Shaw, Jr. '43 of Scarsdale accounted for 7 points with second place in the 220-yard dash and third place in the 100-yard dash. Kelsey of Princeton won both dashes, with Conwell of NYU nosing out Shaw for second place in the shorter race.

Cornell's eighth point was scored by Clark R. Sanford '44 of Potsdam with fifth place in the hammer throw. Sanford's throw was 141 feet 8 inches, as Fisher of Harvard won with 152 feet.

NYU won the championship with 37 points. Other scores: US Naval Academy, 21, US Military Academy 19½, New Hampshire 15, Holy Cross 12, Penn State 11, Columbia 10½, Princeton and Colgate 10 each, Michigan State 9½, Fordham 9, Pennsylvania 8½, Cornell 8, Virginia 7, Boston College, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Manhattan 5 each, Rhode Island State 4½, St. John's and Northeastern 4 each, Villanova 3, MIT 2, Syracuse 1¼, Haverford 1, and Alfred and Temple ¼ each.

### LACROSSE SEASON ENDS

The lacrosse team lost to Penn State, 4-11, in its last game of the season on Alumni Field May 13. The visitors scored 5 goals in the second period to take a commanding lead. Two of Cornell's goals were scored by Captain Robert A. Moore '44 of Brooklyn. The others were shared by Seth J. Campbell '44 and John H. Eppler '43, both of Baltimore, Md.

Edward H. Carman III '44 of Baltimore, goal guard, was elected captain to succeed Moore. Son of Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16, he is in Mechanical Engineering and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### TENNIS FINISHES FOURTH

The tennis team closed its season May 15 with a 9-0 victory over Columbia and finished in fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

With one match between the US Naval and Military Academies left on the Association schedule, the standing of the teams was:

	W	L	Pts
Naval Academy	4	0	8
Military Academy	3	1	6
Princeton	3	1	6
Cornell	1	2	2
Pennsylvania	0	3	0
Columbia	0	4	0

## SCORES OF THE TEAMS

### Baseball

Cornell 6, Syracuse 3

### Rowing

Cornell Varsity 9:48, US Naval-Academy 9:48.8

Naval Academy Junior Varsity 10:05, Cornell 10:13

Cornell Freshmen 10:48, Naval Academy 10:48.1

Pennsylvania 150-pound 7:35, Cornell 7:36

### Track

Cornell fourteenth in Intercollegiates, with 8 points

### Lacrosse

Penn State 11, Cornell 4

### Tennis

Cornell 9, Columbia 0

### Golf

Syracuse 5, Cornell 4

Against Columbia, playing on Cascadilla Courts, Cornell won all but one match in straight sets. Captain John E. Slater, Jr. '43 of Yonkers had to play an extra set to defeat Pei-Tse Hasu, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The victory gave the team a .500 mark for the season. It also defeated Penn State and lost to the two service academies.

### GOLF TEAM LOSES

The golf team wound up an abbreviated season on the University golf course May 15, losing to Syracuse, 4-5. In the only other dual meet, Cornell also lost to Syracuse, 3½-5½, at Syracuse.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association tournament, the team finished sixth in a field of nine.

### "C" AWARDS

Award of the "C" in six spring and one winter sports was announced last week by Robert J. Kane '34, Acting Director of Physical Education and Athletics:

#### BASEBALL

Jerome A. Batt and Edward S. Steitz '43; Allen J. Albright, Edwin L. Bell, Pearne W. Billings, Arthur R. Keston, Howard A. Parker, Jr., Charles R. Robinson, and Charles P. Weiss '44; Carl W. E. Almquist, Donald R. Clay, and Dennis C. Redden '45; Norman J. Dawson, Wilfred R. Loeser, and John M. Tully '46; and to Manager George B. Marchev '43.

#### ROWING

Carl D. Arnold, William W. Dickhart III, and William N. Kruse '43; Theodore J. Beyer and William R. Hughes III '44; John W. Darrin, Roger A. Grant, John L. Phelps, James M. Shaw, and Pedro C. Towers '45; William J. Rothfuss '46; and to Manager Jes J. Dall III '43.

#### TRACK

Earl W. Benjamin, Jr., Howard W. Blose, Strabo V. Claggett, William G. Dillon, George E. Hiebeler, Richard M. Junge, Paul M. Kelsey, John F. X. Kennedy, Robert W. Larson, Benjamin E. Mintz, Robert A. W. Pullman,

Charles E. Shaw, Jr., Watson B. Smith, and Lyman W. Warfield '43; John F. Kandl, Andrew D. Miller, Ward F. Moore, Charles W. Pressler, and Clark R. Sanford '44; Robert N. Adair, Jr., William R. Bromstedt, and Audenreid Whittemore, Jr. '45; John A. Mitchell and David A. Scott, Jr. '46; and to Manager Robert H. Antell '43.

#### LACROSSE

William H. Chambers, John H. Eppler, James E. Keats, William J. Pape, and Wallace R. Seeley '43; Frank E. Barnes, George W. Bishop, Seth J. Campbell, Edward H. Carman III, Samuel F. Caudill, Edwin P. Clement, John H. Hessey IV, and Robert A. Moore '44; George W. Abbott, Willis G. Bradley, and Louis C. Schimoler '45; and to Manager John B. Cummings '44.

#### TENNIS

Gordon B. Blatz, John E. Slater, and Francis J. Worcester '43; James B. Dinneen '44; Peter W. Stone and John H. Updegrove '45; Hollis D. Young '46; and to Manager Frederick J. Anderson '43.

#### GOLF

Louis G. Helmick, Jr. '43; Robert E. Dillon, Clarence H. Hutt, Henderson G. Riggs, and Edwin M. Sampson, Jr. '44; John D. Keenan '45; Frank J. Thomas '46; and to Manager Robert N. Hustis '44.

#### SKIING

Wayne R. Evans, Philip B. Gibson, and John M. Lloyd '43; Richard S. Claassen and George S. Peer '44; Robert T. Edmunds '45; and to Manager Robert H. Flack '43.

### ODDS AND ENDS

Everett F. Perryman '44 of Sheridan, Wyo., won the Potter Cup for novice cross country runners in a series of races just completed. Morton Bogdonoff '46 of Lynbrook finished second. The cup was donated by James Potter '16.

Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse reported to his trustees that shrinking enrollment of civilian students made it doubtful that football and baseball will be played next year. Syracuse and Cornell are scheduled for football October 9 on Schoellkopf Field.

### SENIOR CLASS DAY

(Continued from page 381)

Class Pipe to its custodian for the Class of '44, Edward D. Eddy of Ithaca, and Wayne R. Evans of Utica delivered the Class oration.

As the Seniors and the audience sang the last bars of the "Evening Song" and paused in stillness, it came to them again from the men's quartet singing at the far end of Goldwin Smith Hall and was picked up and repeated by the Chimes in the Clock Tower as the sun sank behind West Hill and Seniors and guests scattered across the Quadrangle.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, elected as Senior officers for next year's chapter Charles L. Van Arsdale of Castile, president; Samuel R. Pierce, Jr. of Glen Cove, vice-president; Gilbert I. Smith of San Marina, Cal., secretary; Laurence A. Quinlivan, Jr. of Mamaroneck, treasurer.

## FROM FAR BELOW . . .

*By Frank Sullivan '14*

A Metropolitan blackout darkened but did not disrupt the annual meeting of the Cornell Society of Engineers which was held at the Club on Wednesday evening, May 5. The dinner was over and the meeting had started when the air raid banshees began to ululate and the lights went out. Since it would take more than a blackout to rattle a Cornell engineer, the meeting continued calmly, the retiring president, George N. Brown '08 of New York making his valedictory in the dark and a telegram from the new president, James Lynah '05, being read under the same circumstances, somehow.

Edwin Ashley Salmon, chairman of the City Planning Commission of New York, spoke to the engineers on "Post War Works Planning" and Alfred Marchev, vice-president and general manager of the Republic Aviation Corporation, spoke on "Aircraft Production Today."

In addition to Lynah as president, other officers were elected as follows: Bernard A. Savage '25, executive vice-president; Paul O. Reyneau '13, secretary-treasurer; William M. Reck '14, recording secretary. The nominating committee comprised George T. Minasian '18, Wilton Bentley '98, and Herbert B. Reynolds '12.

Charles H. Blair '97, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Club, has sent to the members an interesting and gratifying report of the Scholarship Fund since its inception in 1935. Since that time the New York Club has had the pleasure of awarding scholarships to nineteen young men, two of whom are still in the University and the remainder mostly in the armed services. Since 1935 the sum of \$27,702.93 has been collected by the Club for these scholarships and to date \$25,206.33 has been paid to the University.

"While the status of these scholarships for the duration of the war is problematical," Chairman Blair states, "they have been so worthwhile from the point of view of the boys and the University, that I know we will all want to continue our subscriptions to this Fund so that we will be financially able to do whatever the University desires."

One of this department's spies in the Springfield, Mass., area sends in a report of a remarkable trout-ing-outing of which Howard A. (Abe) Lincoln '11, president of the Bemis & Call Corporation, seems to be the hero. Abe and our special agent went out one fine April day to a stream near Springfield. Abe's guest used nothing but the fanciest kind of trout flies and caught nothing. Abe himself scorned these friggeries, used a worm, and caught the biggest—well, you know how the

rest of that particular tale goes. And it was the first trout Abe had caught since he was ten years old! Not content to call it a day, Abe and his guest then challenged the Italian host at their inn to a go at bocca, the national game of Italy, and trounced the daylights out of the Italian and his partner. Ain't the Italians having any luck *anywhere*?

Ensign R. J. (Bibber) McNamara '37 has been transferred from Washington to the Naval Indoctration School at Fort Schuyler and gets in the Club between jumping over five-foot walls, and such-like.

Bill Morrison '36, who has been in Liberia for Pan-American Airways, is in New York awaiting another long-distance assignment, and is in the Club frequently.

## WYMAN '17 IN NEW POST



Phillips Wyman '17, chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS publishing committee, became May 14 director of publication selling of the McCall Corporation, publishers of McCall's, Redbook, Blue Book, and other magazines. It was the twentieth anniversary of his appointment as director of circulation of the McCall Corporation. His newly created position gives him responsibility for both the advertising and circulation selling activities of the publishing house.

In addition to his work with the McCall organization, Wyman is a director and secretary of the S-M News Co., a director of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, and vice-president of the National Better Business Bureau. He has been chairman of the Alumni Association committee directing the ALUMNI NEWS since the committee was organized after the Association acquired the NEWS in 1939. Before he joined the McCall organization in 1923, he was for two years executive secretary of the Periodical Publishers' Association. During the last war, he was associated with Herbert Hoover and Edgar Rickard in the US Food Administration in Washington,

D. C. As a Senior, he was business manager of the Widow; is a member of Zeta Psi and Quill and Dagger. His son is Phillips Wyman, Jr. '41, now in officer training school of the Adjutant General's Department, US Army, at Fort Washington, Md.

## NOW IN MY TIME!

*By Romeyn Berry*

There ought to be more of these little brass markers around, more inscriptions on stone. Too many pleasant things are unknown; too many important things are quickly forgotten in a university! The other day we ran across a girl who lives there and who didn't know that the fireplaces in Balch Hall are endowed. And only a little before that we'd been obliged to straighten out the captain of the baseball team who thought that Lou Gehrig's colossal sock (the point of its departure is marked on the fence at Hoy Field) was the longest hit ever achieved at Cornell.

Ever since they started digging a hole for Olin Hall we've been trying to get the Board of Trustees to authorize a tablet or inscription in or near the north wall of Sage Chapel to mark the final resting place of a baseball hit by Franklin W. Olin '86 nearly sixty years ago, which Dr. Frank Sheehan has demonstrated to have been the longest home-run hit ever made in these parts. But so far our efforts in this direction have met with no success. Trustees always brush you off by muttered references to "budget commitments," even when you offer to go up there and cut the inscription yourself without it costing the University a nickel.

And take those fireplaces! We asked the physically attractive but mentally deficient young woman who lived in Balch Hall if she knew that Allan Balch, who with his wife—Janet Jacks that was—gave that building, was an old Varsity oarsman who had negotiated one of the early coaching contracts with Charlie Courtney? All we got in response was "who was Charlie Courtney?" Nor did she know that all those fireplaces she enjoys are separately endowed so that the girls who follow her in Balch Hall for the next few hundred years may be reasonably sure of having open fires irrespective of the whims of the University budget-makers.

Pretty smart people, those Balches! (Any Varsity stroke who could draw a contract that Charlie Courtney would put his name to had to be pretty smart.) They not only wanted fireplaces in their girls' dormitory, but they wanted the girls to have fires in them without having to go out and collect driftwood along the storm-buffed coast of Beebe Lake.

They provided for it, too, by setting up a special fund the income of which was to be used to get firewood—plenty of firewood—for the hearths of Balch Hall, and for no other purpose.

That's a nice touch, if you ask me, and the gist of it ought to be inscribed some place while Woodford Patterson is still around to draft the inscription. One suspects that at some time or other, open fires—or perhaps the absence of them—loomed large in the lives of the Balches and that the memories found expression, when the time came, in the Firewood Trust.

## BONDED REUNIONS BOOM



For Bonded Reunions to Commencement Day, May 24, alumni of forty-five Classes had given 344 Series F War Savings Bonds of \$25 or the equivalent in cash, and additional War Savings Stamps, for a total of \$6,689.30. Bonds were coming in to the Alumni Fund office at an increasing rate, more than \$2,000 having been received in the last four days.

In the five and a half weeks to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, Dr. Lyman R. Fisher '28, chairman of the Bonded Reunions committee and co-secretary of this year's Reunion Host Class, estimates that the total from Bonded Reunions may reach \$20,000.

These are gifts to the Alumni Fund representing money that would have been spent to attend Class Reunions, abandoned this year because of lack of housing and to relieve the country's crowded transportation system. The War Bonds and Stamps so given will be exchanged for uninvested funds of the University and held to maturity, thus releasing cash to meet current expenses. Series F War Bonds may be purchased at any bank or postoffice, the \$25 denomination discounted to \$18.50. They should be made payable to Cornell University, a Corporation, Ithaca, N. Y.

The Class of '09, which would not normally have held a Reunion in Ithaca this year, leads all other Classes with 31 Bonds given by its members. Next is the Thirty-year Class of '13 with 27 Bonds, followed by the Fifty-year Class of '93 with 23. Another non-Reunion Class, '16, is fourth with 22 Bonds; in fifth place is '07 with 20 Bonds; and sixth is the Twenty-five-year Class of '18 with 18.

Next is the Class of '23 with 16; followed by '03 with 12; '14 and '41 with

11 each; '28 with 10; '05, '08, '12, and '42 with 9 each; '20, '21, and '27 with 8 each; '38 with 7½; '91 with 7; '78 and '17 with 6 each; '85 and '88 with 5 each; '15, '24, '26, and '46 with 4 each; '79, '04, and '34 with 3 each; '89, '06, and '37 with 2 each; '77, '82, '84, '90, '95, '96, '22, '33, '35, and '36 with one Bond each; and the Class of '39 is credited with one-half a \$25 Bond.

## HOUSE FRESHMAN MEN In Sheldon Court

The University last week completed arrangements to lease Sheldon Court at the College Avenue entrance to the Campus, and entering Freshman men will be housed there, with drawing for rooms for the summer term to be held June 15. Ray S. Ashbery '25, former Alumni Field Secretary of the University, will continue as resident manager of Sheldon Court. Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, University Registrar, estimates that approximately 350 Freshman men and women will enter the University at the beginning of the summer term, July 1. Sheldon Court will accommodate 107 men; Freshmen women will be housed and take their meals in the two women's dormitories, Prudence Risley and Balch Halls.

Registration for all new and former students for the sixteen-week summer term will be July 1, with classes starting July 5. A full term's program of instruction will be offered in all Colleges except Agriculture and Veterinary and new students will be admitted for regular Freshman work and to the first year of Law and the Graduate School. The summer term will end October 23.

The University Summer Session of six weeks will start June 28 and run through August 6, with the usual selection of approximately 120 courses offered in the Graduate School, School of Education, and the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Architecture, Agriculture, and Home Economics, including unit courses of one to three weeks in these Colleges and Hotel Administration.

A new course for teachers of physics and mathematics in secondary schools and colleges to help them prepare their students for scientific and technical work will open June 28 and continue for seven weeks to August 14 in the ESMWT program under auspices of the US Office of Education. Director Walter L. Conwell '09 of the ESMWT program says that students in this course will be required to spend forty hours a week in classrooms and laboratories, with the object of integrating the teaching of mathematics and physics and to study the applications of both to electronics, aviation, and related problems. Tuition is free, and applications are requested not later than July 7.

## MEMORIAL TO DIEDERICH'S '97

A Diederichs Memorial Library in the College of Engineering has been established by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York City book publishers. Suggested by Rudolph M. Triest '12, vice-president of the publishing firm, the collection of Wiley books on all branches of engineering, science, and related fields will be a memorial to the late Professor Herman Diederichs '97, who died August 31, 1937. A special bookplate will designate the volumes and they will have their own shelves in the College Library.



Professor Diederichs was continuously associated with the University from 1893 when he entered Sibley College with a State scholarship as a student and athlete, brilliant investigator and authority on experimental engineering, teacher and administrator in the College of Engineering, and as the long-time mentor of Cornell athletics. He was the first incumbent, in 1927, of the John Edson Sweet Professorship in Engineering, awarded "for distinguished service." In 1931 he became Director of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, and from 1936 until his death he was Dean of the College of Engineering. He was the author of several textbooks and many articles, and with William D. Pomeroy '96 he received in 1930 the Melville Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for a paper on "The Occurrence and Elimination of Surge or Oscillating Pressure in Discharge Lines from Reciprocating Pumps."

Member of Sigma Xi and of many professional societies, of Phi Sigma Kappa, Quill and Dagger, Tau Beta Pi, and Kappa Phi, he was president of the Athletic Association, 1913-25, was again elected president in 1932, was chairman of the Trustees' committee which reorganized the administration of athletics in 1934, and became the first chairman of the resulting athletic policy board.



## NECROLOGY

'90 AM—Mrs. Clarence Houghton Esty (ROSAMUND ALMEDA FIELD), November 27, 1942. She was graduated at Vassar in 1888. Her husband was the late Clarence H. Esty '76.

'93—JAY PRESTON BARNES, May 8, 1943, in Pittsfield, Mass. He was mayor of Pittsfield from 1928-32, and had served as chairman of the Democratic city committee, city auditor, city treasurer, and chairman of the board of public works. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'94 ME(EE)—SHERWOOD SPENCER CURRAN, May 15, 1943, in Utica where he was a life-long resident. He was former vice-president of the Loyal Caledonian Curling Club, Aberdeen, Scotland.

'95 PhD—ALBERT ROSS HILL, May 6, 1943, in Kansas City, Mo. He received the AB at Dalhousie University in 1892. In 1898 he became president of the University of Missouri from which he resigned after three years to go to Europe as director of foreign operations for the American Red Cross until 1923. He was president of the University of Oklahoma in 1924 and was later president of the Ward Investment Co. until 1938.

'98, '00 ME—ALFRED ENGLERT, May 3, 1943. He was instructor in Machine Design at the University in 1905-06 after having been draughtsman for the Lidgerwood Manufacturing Co., New York City. For several years he was design draughtsman at the US Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

'05 ME—ORANGE JAMES SALISBURY, January 22, 1943, at his home in Pasadena, Cal. He was a mining engineer and proprietor of the Salisbury & Armstrong Mining Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.

'06 LLB—MORRIS SAMUEL HALLIDAY, May 16, 1943, in Cleveland, Ohio. A native of Ithaca where he practiced law until 1920, he was Tompkins County district attorney for two terms and State Senator from 1915-18. He moved to Cleveland in 1920 to become assistant vice-president of the Union Trust Co., and was president of the Union Commerce Building in Cleveland at the time of his death. Alpha Delta Phi. Father, the late Samuel D. Halliday '70.

'13, '14 BS—ERNEST VAN ATTA, May 6, 1943, at his home in Spencer. For the last sixteen years he was an assessor in the Town of Spencer.

'13 PhD; '16 MD—Dr. ELEANOR VAN NESS VAN ALSTYNE, September 17, 1942. She was an instructor in Experimental Therapeutics in 1910-12; had practiced medicine in New York City since 1917.

'16 BChem—LOUIS EUGENE KNAUSS, April 25, 1943. He was treasurer of Knauss Brothers, Inc., meat packers, since 1920. In World War I he was assigned to the Chemical Warfare Service. Kappa Psi. Brothers, Edwin S. Knauss '20, Walter P. Knauss '22. Son, Donald F. Knauss '45.

'21 CE—WALDEMAR POLACK was killed January 6, 1943, while working as an engineer for the Cayuga Construction Co. in Cuba. In 1941 he supervised the construction of Ledgecrest Defense Housing at New Britain, Conn., and construction of Pennypack Defense Housing at North Philadelphia, Pa. for M. Shapiro & Sons of New York City. Before going to Cuba he was supervising construction for the US Navy in the Canal Zone.

'27 CE—Brigadier General CHARLES ★ HENRY BARTH, USA, May 3, 1943, in a plane crash in Iceland while on a tour of the war zones with General Frank M. Andrews, USA, who was also killed. He was graduated at the US Military Academy, West Point, in 1925, and was assigned to Cornell in 1926-27 by the Corps of Engineers. General Barth had served in Hawaii and organized and directed the civilian defense program in the Panama Canal Zone. In the Middle East he was assistant chief of staff under General Andrews before being transferred to London with his chief last February. He had been commissioned a brigadier general recently.

'28—CHARLES FRAZINE HAMILTON, JR., March 7, 1943. In 1935 he was with Carbo-Nitro Chemical Corp., South Bend, Ind. About four years ago he returned to Franklin, Pa., of which he was a native. He was the son of Charles F. Hamilton '97.

'31 DVM—Dr. PAUL DANA MARVIN, April 28, 1943. He was a veterinarian in Machias. Alpha Psi. Brother, John G. Marvin '30.

'34—JAMES BERKELEY ROBINSON, November 5, 1942. He lived at The Colonial Apartments, 1100 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'42—Lieutenant RAYMOND EDWARD ★ JOHNSON, US Army, was killed January 20, 1943, in the Southwest Pacific. He left the University in 1940. His home was in Gloversville and he married Barbara H. Evans of Gloversville, July 27, 1942.

'43—RICHARD STUART JANSEN, Febu- ★ ary 28, 1943, in Atlantic City, N. J., where he had been for a month in the Army Air Corps. He had completed the tests for pilot and was stricken with epidemic meningitis. Lambda Chi Alpha. Father, Raymond R. Jansen '14, Marcellus.

## Concerning THE FACULTY

PRESIDENT EDMUND E. DAY delivered the Commencement address at the St. Lawrence University graduation exercises in Canton May 10 and was one of four to receive honorary degrees.

TRUSTEE FRANK E. GANNETT '98, Rochester publisher, was one of several men mentioned by Representative Kennedy (D-NY) as capable of heading his proposed US Department of Industry which would be separate from the Commerce and Labor Departments in the cabinet.

COLONEL W. L. MITCHELL, formerly ★ of the ROTC staff, recently spent a thirty-day leave with his wife and two sons in Ithaca. Colonel Mitchell for the last eight months has been in charge of the combined American and Dutch troops on the island of Aruba, Dutch West Indies. His American forces relieved the British to guard Aruba, the site of many oil refineries. His son, Robert J. Mitchell, is a Senior in Administrative Engineering and another son, Walter L. Mitchell, Jr., is a Junior in Arts.

Dr. FOSTER KENNEDY, professor of Neurology at the Medical College in New York, speaking at the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the American Neurological Association May 7, said that "petty bothers," such as "lack of sleep and broken plans will produce more neuroses among civilian population than bombings from planes."

PROFESSOR OTTO A. REINKING, Plant Pathologist at the Geneva Experiment Station, left May 1 for Costa Rica to help establish quinine production in that country. The new industry in Costa Rica is an effort towards making the Western Hemisphere independent of outside sources for its quinine supply. Government officials praised Dr. Reinking's work on his recent mission to Central America to study banana diseases and fiber crops and requested his joining the Costa Rican mission because of his wide knowledge of Central American agriculture.

PROFESSOR DEXTER S. KIMBALL, Engineering, Emeritus, has been awarded the Gantt Medal for 1943 "for outstanding attainment in the teaching and practice of industrial management and for distinguished contributions to its literature." The Gantt Medal was founded to commemorate the work of Henry L. Gantt who was Fred W. Taylor's principal assistant in developing Taylor's philosophies of industrial management which have had a profound influence on



American methods of production. The medal is awarded jointly by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Management Association. Dean Kimball has previously received the Worcester Warner gold medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Benjamin Carver Lamme gold medal of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education for his work in industrial engineering. He recently returned from assisting in setting up a new division of industrial management at Texas Agricultural & Mechanical College.

CAPTAIN LEWIS W. MORSE '29, on ★ leave as librarian of the Law School, has been promoted to major and becomes director of libraries for the legal branch of the US Army. He has been in charge of the central law library in the Judge Advocate's Office in Washington, D. C., since last July.

PROFESSOR JAMES W. PAPEZ, Anatomy, and curator of the Wilder brain collection, was invited to give the annual James Arthur Lecture at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, May 27. His subject is "Ancient Landmarks of the Human Brain and Their Origin."

JOSEPH Q. ADAMS, PhD '06, former professor of English and now director of the Folger Memorial Library, Washington, D. C., has been appointed the Rosenbach Fellow in Bibliography at the University of Pennsylvania for 1943-44 and will deliver the Rosenbach Fellowship Lectures there next spring.

PROFESSOR PAUL M. O'LEARY, PhD '29, Economics, on leave for the last year as deputy APO administrator of rationing, is quoted as predicting "less rather than more rationing" for the next twelve months.

MRS. LUCY M. HACKMAN READIO, wife of Professor Philip A. Readio, Entomology, died at their home, 604 Mitchell Street, Ithaca, May 5.

MRS. EMMA BRILL REDDICK, wife of Professor Donald Reddick, PhD '09, Plant Pathology, died May 17, 1943. She was the mother of Mrs. William T. Thompson (Emmy L. Reddick) '34 of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. A. L. Dounce (Ethel L. Reddick) '38 of Rochester.

CAPTAIN PHILIP L. LOOMIS '37, former ROTC instructor, has completed training as an aerial observer at Brooks Field, Tex., and will receive the silver observer wings after five weeks' gunnery practice.

## Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'00 LLB—JOHN T. MCGOVERN has been appointed chairman of Area 8, New York City, Westchester County, and Staten Island, of the Boys' Clubs of America, Inc. He will arrange a program for physical fitness and manual training for about 2500 boys. The first meeting of the Council at which he presided was held at the Cornell Club of New York May 24 when he gave a dinner to the presidents and superintendents of youth organizations in his area. McGovern has long been the sponsor of the Gramercy Boys' Club in New York City.

'06 CE—CHARLES S. RINDSFOOS, ★ president of the Panohio Mortgage Co., Columbus, Ohio, has been granted a leave of absence to accept a commission as lieutenant commander in the Civil Engineer Corps, USNR. He is now assigned to Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. During World War I he was engaged in building battleship ways at Brooklyn Navy Yard, shipyards for the Emergency Fleet Corp. in Philadelphia, and a sea wall at Sandy Hook for the Army. He was formerly an executive of The Foundation Co. and later of The Jarrett-Chambers Co., New York City.

'07 CE; '45—CLARE D. MURRAY is a ★ general contractor in Syracuse where his address is 701 Westcott Street. His son, ROBERT M. MURRAY, was a Sophomore in Civil Engineering until last March when he was called in the Army Air Corps. He is at Keesler Field, Miss.; address, 59 Tng. Group, Sq. 30, Hut 13.



'08 ME—JAMES W. PARKER (above) was elected March 16 general manager of the Detroit Edison Co., where he

started as a boiler room engineer in 1910. For twenty years he has been chief engineer of Detroit Edison, has been vice-president since 1935, was elected a director of the company in 1940. From 1929-39 he was an Alumni Trustee of the University and he is a member of the Engineering College Council. Last year he was president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and last May he was awarded the Doctor of Engineering by Stevens Institute of Technology with a citation which emphasized his responsibility for furnishing power to "a main stronghold on the war production front" and spoke of the respect and affection in which he is held, not only by his business associates but "by a whole generation of mechanical engineers whom he has inspired to sounder, finer professional living by his philosophy and basic wisdom." He has had responsibility for the design, construction, and operation of Detroit Edison power plants and is chairman of a board dealing with priorities and transportation matters. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Xi, and the Cornell Club of Michigan; lives in Ann Arbor.

'09 ME—ALEXANDER M. HAMILTON is Canadian sales manager of American Locomotive Co., with headquarters at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Montreal, Can.

'10, '11 ME—ROLLO BLANCHARD of Irvington is vice-president of the Neptune Meter Co. now building ordnance and air ports. He is also a member of the WPB Engineers Advisory Committee.

'11—Merriam S. Packard, daughter of WILLIAM G. PACKARD '11, of Bronxville, was married to Lieutenant Thomas B. Hubbard, Army Air Forces, December 23.

'12 ME—Cramp Ship Building Co., Philadelphia, Pa., of which JOSEPH P. RIPLEY is chairman of the board, recently launched two submarines, the Dragonet and the Escolar, and two floating workshops into the Delaware River, all within forty-three minutes. Officials said that this was the first time in the current shipbuilding program for the Navy that so many craft had been launched in such a short time by a private shipyard along the Delaware river.

'13 CE—JOHN M. DEMAREST has resigned from the WPB to join the Wright Aeronautical Corp, Paterson, N. J. He lives at 366 Shelbourne Terrace, Ridgewood, N. J.

'14 CE—ADRIAN K. WEBSTER married Mrs. William W. Kirksey last August 7. He is an engineer on a government project in Texas and they live at 5709 Gaston Avenue, Dallas, Tex.

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## LAST CALL FOR CAMP OTTER

Summer is on the way and soon that boy of yours will be out of school. In these war days, thoughtful parents are giving real consideration to their boys' out-of-school development and leisure time activities. Camp Otter has met this problem for many Cornellians for so many years that each year the number increases. This year, boys from as far south as Puerto Rico, north to New England, and west to Chicago are already enrolled. Many of these will eventually enter Cornell and several are sons of former campers.

### Staff Complete

Our staff of carefully selected counselors is now complete and includes "Tar" Young, founder of the camp and 18 years its director; Bill Crewson, guide and caretaker for 27 years; Professor Van Doran from Cornell and leader of the Ithaca Sea Scouts; Fred Goellner, former Scout director of a Long Island camp who will direct the handicraft program; Sidney Miles, physical director at Wellsville, N. Y. High School and former director of a boys' camp there; Don Cushing, four-sport athlete at Amherst, N. Y., High School and now a student at Cornell; H. Meng, specialist in nature study at Cornell. All these are natural leaders who will leave a good imprint on your boy; each will have six boys under his supervision.

Director Ortnier, starting his twentieth year at Camp Otter, will soon be on his way to get the camp ready for the boys. Don't delay in writing for the illustrated booklet, for the limited enrollment of sixty boys is rapidly being completed. There are just a few places left.

Fee for eight glorious weeks including riding is \$200.

Post season camp for families and boys afflicted with hay fever. Information on request.

**Howard B. Ortnier '19**

109 Irving Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

'15 BS, '37 MS; '45—RAY F. POLLARD completed his twenty-seventh year as Schoharie County agricultural agent in Cobleskill, April 3. His son, RAY F. POLLARD, JR., is a Sophomore in Mechanical Engineering.

'16 PhD—Dr. JOSEPH V. DEPORTE, head of the Division of Vital Statistics of the New York State Health Department, predicts that the present upward trend in the birth-rate will not last because of the declining number of marriages as men go in the armed forces.

'17 ME—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, in April, President JOHN L. COLLYER predicted that the sale of synthetic rubber tires to civilians should be possible in 1944 provided the United Nations continue to obtain supplies from India and Ceylon. He warned that the country cannot afford to relax present restrictions until it is safely past the low point in the national rubber stockpile.

'18, '21 BS—Captain EUGENE B. ★ SULLIVAN, USA, is now detailed to the Inspector General's Department. He has completed a two-week orientation course in the Office of the Inspector General, Washington, D. C., has returned to duty at Headquarters, New York Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn.

'19, '21 BS—JAMES B. WILSON, football coach and director of athletics at Canisius College, has been appointed director of recreation and physical fitness at Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo. Wilson coached football at the University of Buffalo before going to Canisius College in 1938.

'20—Brigadier General EDMUND B. ★ SEBREE has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as chief of staff in organizing the task force and developing New Caledonia as a military base, for his leadership on Guadalcanal when he commanded a detached force of Marines and Army troops in actions at Koli Point, and for planning and carrying out the seizure of bridge-heads on the Matanikau River. Between January 1 and February 9, he commanded a division against the Japanese. After the troops were sent to the Solomons, the citation said, "his personal courage and repeated presence with forward elements of his division during combat inspired his troops to sustained effort."

'22, '25 AB—DONALD W. BROWN has ★ been promoted from private, first class, to corporal, AUS, in North Africa. His address is APO 9, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'23 AB, '26 MD; '96 PhD—Dr. Catherine Amatruda (CATHERINE STRUNK), "second in command" to Dr. Gesell at the Yale University Clinic of Child Development, is pictured in an article describing the work of the clinic in the Saturday Evening Post for May 15,

examining a three-year-old child while a hidden observer records proceedings. Dr. Amatruda is the daughter of Professor WILLIAM STRUNK, JR., PhD '96, English Emeritus.

'24 BChem; '25—HARRY J. HAON is in the electrochemicals department, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Inc., and is a director of the Delaware chapter of the Red Cross. Haon's address is 2506 Willard Street, Wilmington, Del.

'25 BS, '26 MF—N. GARDINER ★ BUMP, director of the Game Bureau in the New York State Conservation Department since 1932, has been commissioned a captain in the Army and will be attached to the Adjutant General's staff in administration of occupied territories.

'26 BS; '96—W. R. BURT of White ★ Gates, R 3, Battle Creek, Mich., has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Supply Corps, USNR, and reported for duty May 24 at Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass. He is the son of the late GEORGE R. BURT '96.

'27—Lieutenant JOHN M. TREBLE, ★ USNR, is a gunnery officer in charge of harbor security at Aruba in the Caribbean. His address is APO 811, Care Fleet Post Office, New York City.

'28, '31 ME—EDWIN A. REED is with the US Cartridge Co., 4300 Goodfellow Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. He lives at 628 Oakwood Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

'28 AB—Dr. SPENCER MYERS is in the ★ Army Medical Corps. His home address is Hampton Gardens, Ossining.

'29 CE—Lieutenant WALTER C. ★ KNOX, Army Engineer Corps, is assigned to the US Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala. He has a son, Douglas S. Knox, born last January 26.

'29 AB, '32 LLB—HYMAN E. MINTZ has been appointed to the staff of New York State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein. He has practiced law in South Fallsburg since 1932 and is a member of the Sullivan County Republican executive committee.

'30 BS, '35 PhD; '30 BS—Captain ★ ARTHUR T. RINGROSE is a food and nutrition officer teaching in the Baker's and Cook's School, working on master menus for the 8th Service Command. His address is SnC, AUS, Station Surgeon's Office, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He was assistant professor of poultry at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, where Mrs. Ringrose (GUERTINE TINKER) '30 and their three-year-old daughter, Louise J. Ringrose, are living.

'31—HOWARD L. BROWNING is with the OPA regional office in Philadelphia, Pa.

'31 MS in Ed—MALVINA TRUSSELL is associate professor of biology at Georgia Teachers' College. Her address is 10 West Kennedy Street, Statesboro, Ga.

'32 BS—AUSTIN W. CURTIS, JR., director of the George Washington Carver Foundation, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., accepted a posthumous medal awarded April 17 to George Washington Carver, noted Negro scientist. The presentation was made at the annual Teachers' Union meeting at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, by Paul Robeson.

'33 AB, '37 MD—Dr. ABRAM S. ★ BENENSON of East Rockaway has been promoted from captain to major in the Army Medical Corps. He is an instructor in the department of sanitation at the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Major Benenson was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps Reserve in 1937, was appointed to the regular Army in 1941, and promoted to the rank of captain in 1941.

'34, '35 BS—EDWARD F. MURPHY ★ has been promoted at Pine Camp from first lieutenant to captain. His address is Northern District Shops, Pine Camp.

'34—Address of S/Sgt. PAUL HAM-★ MOND is 381st SEFTA, Craig Field, Selma, Alma. He has been in the Army for two years.

'35—Address of Lieutenant JOHN ★ A. CUSTONS, JR. is APO 869, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'35 AB, '37 LLB; '36 AB—THEODORE W. KHEEL and Mrs. Kheel (ANN SUNSTEIN) '36 have a son, Robert J. Kheel, born May 1. Kheel is chairman of Regional War Labor Board No. 2, New York City. Mrs. Kheel was assistant editor of the ALUMNI NEWS in 1936-37. They live at 556 Forest Avenue, New Rochelle.

'36 BChem—JOHN C. RICH has been ★ promoted from second to first lieutenant at Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., where he is commanding officer of the 4th Communications Squadron. He was with the Detroit Rex Products Co., Detroit, Mich.

'36 AB, '40 MD; '36 AB—Silver ★ Star has been awarded posthumously to Dr. JACQUES C. SAPHIER, lieutenant (jg), USNR, for "conspicuous gallantry" in a Marine action on Guadalcanal in which he was killed. The medal and citation were received by Lieutenant Saphier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Saphier, 1062 Carroll Street, Brooklyn. Saphier was associate editor of the Cornell Daily Sun, captain of the golf team, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year. He received the John Metcalfe Polk award for general efficiency in his four years at the Medical College. Mrs. Saphier was LAURA E. WEBER, '36.

'37 BS—BETTY J. AUSTIN of Ithaca ★ has been promoted from third officer to second officer in the WAAC at Fort Des Moines, Ia. Former woman's editor of the Widow, Second Officer Austin is a member of the press section staff of the Public Relations Officer, 1st WAAC Tr.



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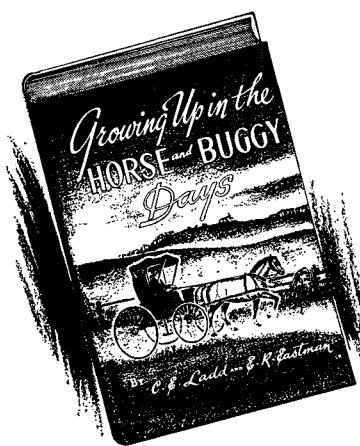
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Center. She was an assistant in Extension in the College of Agriculture.

'37, '39 BS—RAYMOND A. LULL of ★ Ithaca was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Army Air Force Bombardier School, Bug Spring, Tex., April 22. He is now stationed with the 395th Bombardment Group, Euphrata, Wash.

'38 CE—FRANCIS H. ASPINWALL is assigned to the US Engineer District Office, Whitehorse, Y. T., Can. His home address is 1411 North Madison Street, Rome.

'38 AB; '07 ME—Ensign JOHN E. ★ SLY, USNR, has been assigned to North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C., since last January 28, when he was graduated from the USNTS at Notre Dame, Ind. His engagement to Ethel E. Weldon of Stovall, N. C., has been announced. He was in the publicity department of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Springfield, Mass. He is the son of FRED S. SLY '07, business manager of American Artist, Watson-Guption Publications, Inc., New York City, who lives at 149-40 Thirty-fifth Street, Flushing.

'38, '39 BFA; '32, '35 AB, '37 AM—★ Mrs. Judson D. Wilcox (RUTH F. ROGERS) and her two children who have been living in Ithaca, have gone to Santa Barbara, Cal. to join her husband Captain Judson D. Wilcox '35 who is stationed there with the 4th Armored Division of the Army.

'39 AB—Mrs. Carl T. Haller, Jr., (MARGARET J. PADDOCK) has a son, Carl T. Haller III, born May 4. The Haller family lives at 712 Brinker Avenue, Latrobe, Pa.

'39 LLB—Lieutenant (jg) JAMES ★ BUYOUCOS, USNR, is on duty with the Air Force and stationed at Quonset, R. I. He was a lawyer in Ithaca with ALLAN H. TREMAN '21.

'39—GLENN F. ROBINSON of Morrisville has a daughter, Sharon E. Robinson, born May 7.

'39 MD; '36 AM; '11 ME—Major ★ LOUIS R. KENT, Army Medical Corps, is regimental surgeon and commanding officer of the medical detachment of a parachute Infantry regiment. He is engaged to LOIS M. SCHOONOVER, AM '36, of Marietta, Ohio. Major Kent is the son of STANLEY B. KENT '11 of Port Washington.

'40 AB; '40—Mrs. Jerome M. Cohen ★ (LUCILLE BANDER) lives at 27 West West Seventy-second Street, New York City. Her husband JEROME M. COHEN '40, is a lieutenant in the Signal Corps overseas.

'40 BS—Lieutenant JOHN J. WHALEN ★ AUS, on duty in the Southwest Pacific, recently sent a battle-scarred Japanese flag to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Whalen, 203 Ridgedale Road, Ithaca. He entered the Army as a reserve officer in 1941.

'40; '40—Lieutenant HARRY COPE-★ LAND is in the Chemical Warfare Service with the 90th Motorized Division, Camp Berkeley, Tex. He and Mrs. Copeland (MARJORIE SAUTER) '40 and their five-months-old daughter live at 3290 South Fifth Street, Abilene, Tex.

'40 BChem, '41 ChemE—RALPH S. LUDINGTON, who was graduated "With Distinction" in both BChem and ChemE courses, has been awarded a graduate Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. fellowship at the University of Illinois for 1943-44.

'40 BS—R. SELDEN BREWER, Class ★ secretary, will receive a commission as lieutenant (jg) June 16. June 17 he will marry Josephine Trull of West Hartford, Conn. His address is Midshipman R. S. Brewer, USNR Midshipmen's School, 721 John Jay Hall, New York City.

'40 AB; '42 AB—GORDON G. DALE, ★ a student at the Harvard Business School, has been awarded the Rochester Alumni Club Scholarship. He received a commission in the Naval Reserve Supply Corps last August. Mrs. Dale (MARGARET T. ACKERMAN) '42 is a chemist at the Hood Rubber Co.

'41 BS in AE(ME)—ALVA KELLEY ★ has been promoted to captain of Ordnance. He spent a brief leave in Ithaca, April 28, with his wife and their infant daughter. Captain Kelley is stationed at Watervliet Arsenal.

'41; '42—Captain CHARLES J. RA-★ HAEUSER, Signal Corps, was graduated from the Army General Staff and Command School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., April 9, and is now assigned to the Desert Training Center. His address is Staff Officers Pool, ASF Hdq., Desert Training Center, Banning, Cal. He writes that Ensign CALVIN T. RAY '42, USNR, is stationed at the Engr. Branch, Bauer, VPB, Design Section, Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D.C., and that he lives at 6000 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md.

'41 AB—WILLIAM H. CHUPP has ★ been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, Weather Bureau Section, at Officer Candidate School, Miami, Fla., and is on temporary duty at Randolph Field, Tex. He is the son of Professor CHARLES CHUPP, PhD '17, Plant Pathology, Extension.

'42 AB—SALLY A. RUDOLPH, formerly with Associated Artists, is now making the window displays for Wallachs, Inc., men's clothing, 542 Fifth Avenue, New York City. She lives at 340 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City.

'42 BS—Naval Aviation Cadet CARL ★ G. SNAVELY, JR., USNR, has completed the three-months course at Pre-Flight School, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is now assigned for primary flight training to Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Peru, Ind. He is the son of Coach Carl G. Snavely.

'42—Lieutenant (jg) HENRY A. ★ CAREY, JR., USNR, has been presented a Gold Star by President Roosevelt because of his citation for a second Distinguished Flying Cross. The citation reads, "For heroism in aerial combat as pilot in a fighter squadron in action against Japanese naval forces in the Solomon Islands area, October 5, and near Santa Cruz Islands on October 25, 1942." Lieutenant Carey was attached to the aircraft carrier Hornet from which the planes took off that bombed Tokyo April 18, 1942. He is now giving aerial gunnery instruction in Seattle, Wash., while waiting assignment to an aircraft carrier.

'42 AB; '42; '42 AB—MARJORIE MAGZINER, ALICE MAUER, and BERLE NEUWIRTH visited the Campus the week end of May 8. Miss Magziner is a statistician for a welfare agency in Philadelphia; lives at 406 Woodbrook Lane, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Maurer is a chemist for Wallerstein Laboratories, New York City; lives at 209-27 112 Road, St. Albans. Miss Neu-wirth is teaching biology at New York University; lives at 1160 Cromwell Avenue, New York City.

'42—Lieutenant THOMAS B. WILSON, ★ AUS, who was reported "missing in action, North African area, since April 5," has since been reported a prisoner of war in Germany by the Adjutant General's Office to his parents, JOHN C. WILSON '06 and Mrs. Wilson (HELEN L. STONE) '06 of Milwaukee, Wis. Lieutenant Wilson is the grandson of the late Professor Emeritus JOHN L. STONE '74.

'43 BS—RUTH M. PICKER of 303 Sheridan Boulevard, Mt. Vernon, has announced her engagement to Dr. Norman J. Glucksman.

'43—Flight Sergeant WILLIAM R. ★ ORNDORFF, RCAF, has been promoted to warrant officer and is now stationed in Canada as an instructor.

'43—Naval Aviation Cadet ARTHUR ★ J. GALLAGHER of Northbrook, Ill., has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex. ROBERT E. GALLAGHER '44, captain of the Varsity basketball team, is his brother.

'44—CHARLES S. MCCOY, JR. entered ★ the Army April 20 and is at Fort Bragg for thirteen weeks' basic training, together with HARRY E. KELLOGG '44, WENDEL F. KENT '46, and MALCOLM WEISKOPF '46.

'44—WILLIAM C. ARTHUR of Mead-★ ville, Pa., is a first lieutenant, AUS, and is attending battery officers' course at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. He has been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

'44—Private RICHARD O. JONES of ★ Milwaukee, Wis., is stationed at Camp Sibert, Ala. His engagement to Margaret H. Heminway of Watertown, Conn., has been announced.



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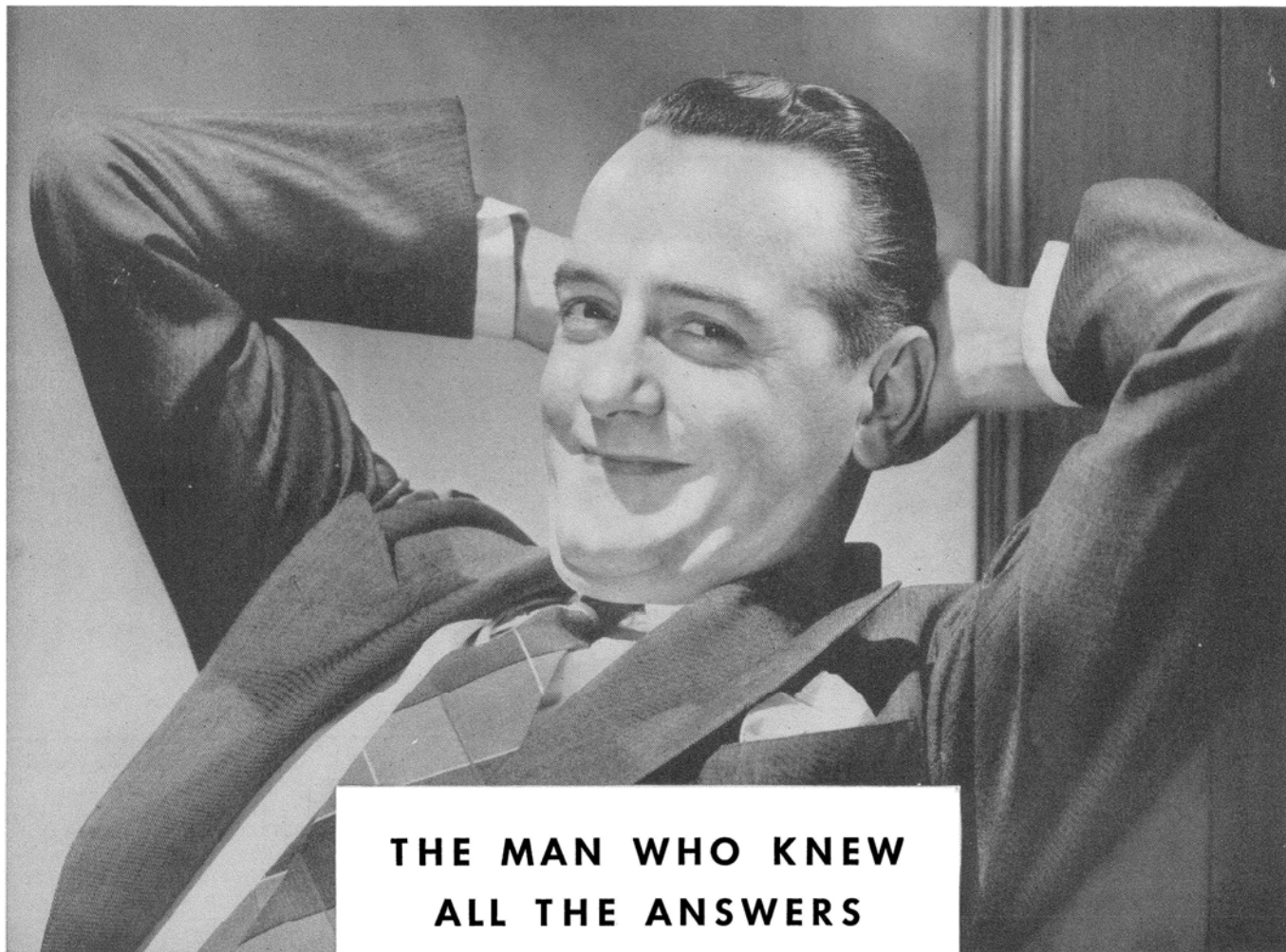
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