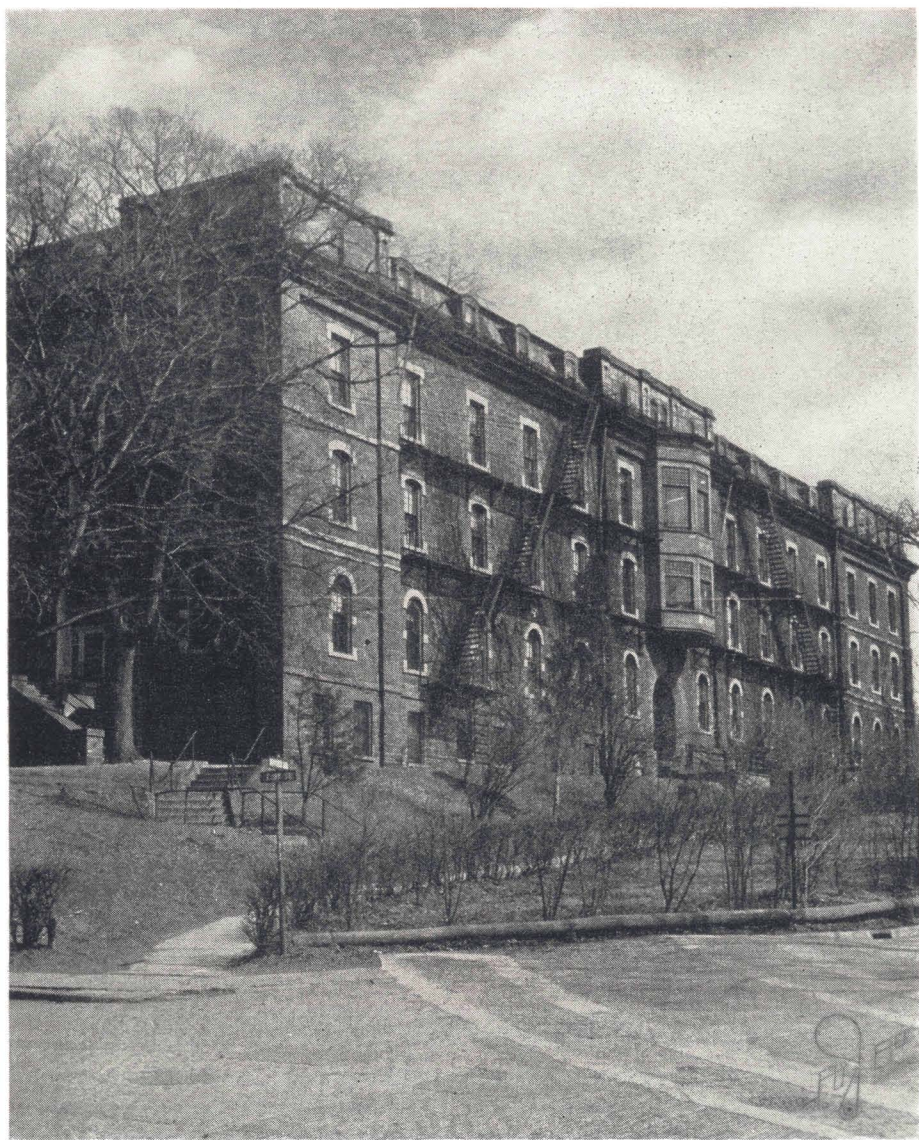


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Cascadilla Place

See "Now In My Time!"

April 15, 1943

Wartime readjustments . . . #7



NEVER AGAIN WILL BILL COLEMAN TRY TO BUY
A TRAIN TICKET AT THE LAST MINUTE!

The trip is urgent, the line is long, and the time is short. Bill's at the end of the line, and almost at the end of his patience.

He should have known better. You can't put things off in wartime and expect them to go smoothly. You've got to plan in advance — whether you are buying tickets or life insurance.

Remember that insurance premium dollars go to work for America and promote the war program, directly or indirectly, in every vital field. So that, if you do plan your insurance program now, you can increase your war contribution and your family's protection at the same time. If you wait, war strain or accident may make you uninsurable.

Taxes, War Bonds, life insurance . . . these three are basic in all budgets

now. These three help win the war and check inflation. Whatever readjustments they require are well worth while. Any New England Mutual representative will be glad to help you — with friendly, practical suggestions that will make every dollar do its wartime duty.

New England Mutual contracts meet present-day needs because:

- 1 DIVIDENDS** begin at the end of the *first* year.
- 2 CASH VALUES** begin at the end of the *second* year.
- 3 A PREMIUM LOAN** is available beginning with the *second* annual premium.

Let a Career Underwriter show you how valuable these features can be

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

Don't put off life insurance, either!

Traveling, marketing, remodeling — almost *anything* you do in wartime must be planned in advance — or you're out o' luck.

That's especially true of life insurance. It takes *very* careful planning to cover the needs that war can create—or to provide for the financial adjustments that may be necessary. You can be sure of getting the *right* kind of planning *only* from able underwriters.

A number of them are listed below. They're alumni of your college and they talk your language. They are also trained representatives of the First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America.

Out of their experience you'll get *practical*, constructive suggestions. They'll help you make the most of your limited life insurance dollars—help you protect your present policies with premium loans if necessary. Check your protection *now when you need it most*.

Edson F. Folsom, '93, Tampa
Russell L. Solomon, '14, Fort Wayne
*Benjamin H. Micou, C.L.U., '16, Detroit
Robert B. Edwards, C.L.U., '19, Omaha
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York City
*Edwin W. Folsom, C.L.U., '24, Tampa
*James P. Lee, '28, New York City
Harold S. Brown, '29, Ithaca
Harold E. Carley, '37, Nedrow, N.Y.
*Edward R. Eberle, '38, Providence

*With U. S. Armed Forces

If none of these folks is near you, you can get similar service at the New England Mutual office in your city. Or use the coupon below, and the Home Office will have a competent representative counsel with you. No obligation, of course.

**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON**
Box G-2, 501 Boylston St.
Boston, Mass.

Please have one of your representatives get in touch with me, without obligation on my part.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Subscription price \$4 a year. Entered as second class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Published weekly during the college year and monthly during the summer

VOL. XLV, NO. 24

ITHACA, NEW YORK, APRIL 15, 1943

PRICE, 15 CENTS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DIRECTORS MEET

Support Placement Work, Endorse Trustee Nominations Study

Directors of the Cornell Alumni Association, meeting at the Cornell Club of New York March 19, elected an executive committee which will meet frequently to conduct the principal business of the Association. To this committee for terms expiring in 1944 were elected Directors F. Ellis Jackson '00, Walter W. Buckley '25, Edward E. Goodwillie '10, A. Wright Gibson '17, Mrs. Allan H. Mogensen (Adele Dean) '23, and Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02, with President Lawrence E. Gubb '16 a member, ex-officio.

President Gubb appointed a new committee to work with Cornell Clubs, of which Jackson of Providence, R. I., is chairman and comprising the other district directors of the Association: Howard J. Ludington '17 of Rochester, Prentice Cushing '05 of Albany, Buckley of Philadelphia, Pa., George P. Donnellan '10 of Atlanta, Ga., Newton C. Farr '09 of Chicago, Ill., and Carroll R. Harding '10 of San Francisco, Cal. Members of this committee who were in New York met March 20 and it was agreed that they would visit and correspond with Clubs and Club officers within their districts to assist with programs and activities and look into the possibilities of organizing new Clubs and rejuvenating present ones wherever there are a sufficient number of Cornellians.

Placement Service Approved

William L. Kleitz '15 reported as chairman of a special committee to study alumni placement service of the University. The report summarized the work of the University Placement Bureau at Ithaca and of the Employment Office at the Cornell Club of New York, and recommended that a permanent placement committee of the Alumni Association be appointed "to advise with and report to the President of the University and/or the Director of the University Placement Bureau on all phases of alumni placement." It was recommended that the office in New York City be financed through the Placement Bureau in Ithaca, and that suggestion be made to the University Trustees that the budget of the University Placement Bureau be increased for this purpose. The report said, in part:

Placement is the one service that the University can give to most of its alumni. There are relatively few who do not need such service at some time in their lives. Many of course do not use it because it is not accessible,

or because they do not appreciate the scope of the service or do not understand how it can help them. There is genuine need of publicizing this work to our alumni. The Placement Service has done much to cement the relations between the alumni and the University; it can do increasingly more.

The Placement Service personnel is constructively busy today. In the post-war period its services will be even more essential when perhaps one-third of those who work will have to re-orient their thinking to new types of work, and when the need for actual jobs may be acute.

Your committee has studied the operation of the University Placement Bureau at Ithaca and of the Employment Service of the Cornell Club of New York and has reviewed the efforts that are being devoted to the same purpose by other Eastern universities and colleges. Last year the Alumni Board of Yale University appointed a committee to do the same job. In the report of that committee appears the statement: "The most thorough and effective work appears to be that of Cornell." With that conclusion your committee is in hearty accord. The Bureau at Ithaca, the office in New York, and the volunteer alumni representatives in key cities throughout the country have worked together in complete harmony and have provided geographical distribution that has been invaluable in achieving worthwhile results. We believe the service should be extended to alumnae, as women are assuming increasing importance in commerce and industry.

Besides Kleitz, the other members of the special committee were George N. Brown '08, Sidney W. Edlund '13, Weyland Pfeiffer '16, A. Wright Gibson '17, and Ruth F. Irish '22.

To Set Nominating Policies

Chairman Farr of the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations reported that his committee at its meeting March 6 had voted to divide into subcommittees, each to work out policies and procedures on one phase of the whole committee's assignment.

A subcommittee of Allan H. Treman '21, Weyland Pfeiffer '16, and Dr. John Wills '06 will "propose methods whereby this committee may work effectively with and stimulate interest among all constituent groups of the Alumni Association. It will be concerned with how these groups and the committee can most competently collaborate in promoting the objective of placing in nomination the ablest discoverable persons for Alumni Trustees, and improving the electoral procedures."

A subcommittee of H. Victor Grohmann '28 and Katharine R. Buckley '01 will "propose procedures to be followed in informing alumni of qualifications of all nominees and to eliminate the evils of campaigning. To prepare material system-

atically for the ALUMNI NEWS, such as articles on basic qualifications to be sought in nominees, so as to make nomination attractive to men and women of largest ability; stories relating to the functions and operations of the Board; and materials designed to develop Trustee awareness and concern among alumni and to foster the greatest collaborative effort."

A third subcommittee of Albert R. Mann '04 and Harold L. Bache '16 will "propose definitive statements of types and qualifications of alumni needed for the tasks facing the Trustees, such as legal guidance, investment ability, fund raising, considerations of broad educational policy, and the like; and on the desirable distribution of Board membership geographically, by college and university association, age, sex, and vocation."

Activities Report

Reports were presented to the directors by the treasurer of the Association, Edgar A. Whiting '29; for the ALUMNI NEWS committee from Phillips Wyman '17, chairman; Alumni Fund Council by Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, executive secretary; Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs by Mrs. William H. Hill (May Thropp) '20, acting president; for the secondary schools committee by Professor John C. Adams '26; and for the Association of Class Secretaries by Herbert R. Johnston '17, past president.

The directors authorized President Gubb to appoint a special committee to review and report on the program of Alumni Regional Scholarships.

Annual meeting of the Association was set for eleven a.m. May 22, in Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca. Foster M. Coffin '12 was appointed chairman of the committee to canvass the vote for Alumni Trustees for report at this meeting.

Dr. Albert R. Mann '04, chairman of a special committee to review the budgets of alumni activities, made a tentative report which was approved in principle, the final report to be considered later by the executive committee of the Association.

President Edmund E. Day outlined informally the effects of the war upon the University and prospects in respect to the Army and Navy war training programs.

Directors present were Buckley, Cushing, Farr, Gibson, Goodwillie, Gubb, Miss Irish, Jackson, Ludington, Mrs.

R. C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20, Max F. Schmitt '24, Mrs. Shreve, Whiting, and Dr. Clarence P. Zepp '19, with Brown representing Walker L. Cisler '22 of the Cornell Society of Engineers and Mrs. Hill representing Mrs. Mogensen of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Heasley attended as secretary of the Association, and guests were Dr. David N. Barrows '12, recently president of the Medical College Alumni Association, Clarence J. Pope '10, chairman of the committee on relations with secondary schools, Kleitz, Dr. Mann, and H. A. Stevenson '19, managing editor of the ALUMNI NEWS.

BONDED REUNIONS START

A new folder on "Bonded Reunions" has been sent by the committee headed by Dr. Lyman R. Fisher '28 to all Class secretaries, and is already being used in Class letters urging support of this effort to help both the country's war effort and the University.

The folder urges alumni this year instead of coming to Ithaca to Class Reunions to devote the cost of such a trip to the purchase of at least one Series F War Bond of \$25 in the name of Cornell University and send it to the Alumni Fund. Endorsements of the plan are quoted from Henry Morgenthau, Jr. '13, Secretary of the Treasury, Joseph B. Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation, H. Edward Babcock, chairman of the University Board of Trustees and President Edmund E. Day. This method of celebrating Cornell's seventy-fifth anniversary year, the folder points out, "will not only relieve the tremendous strain on our national transportation facilities and greatly assist in our war financing, it will also enhance and

strengthen our educational resources after the war is won." A blank for transmitting War Bonds for credit to the donor's Class in the Alumni Fund is a part of the Bonded Reunions folder.

Several War Bonds have been received, the first in denomination of \$100 purchased by the Association of Class Secretaries as authorized at its recent meeting when the Bonded Reunions idea was enthusiastically accepted.

FROM FAR BELOW . . .

By Frank Sullivan '14

On a recent evening, the Cornell Club of New York had the honor of entertaining seventy-five added reasons for Herr Schicklgruber's current attack of vapors, in the persons of seventy-five Naval Aviation cadets, most of them from either Yale or Cornell.

Some of the young men were on their way from New Haven to begin training at Ithaca, and the remainder were enroute from Cornell to take training at a Southern station. President Walter Pate '99, Vice-President Charlie Blair '97, and many members of the Club were on deck to give the glad hand to the youngsters. (Youngsters? Well, it does seem a little presumptuous for an oldster to use that term "youngster" even in affection, in view of what youngsters are accomplishing these days on land and sea, and in air and water. We apologize and shall not use the word youngster again.) There was food for the hungry travellers and mild beverages to quench the thirst. And music for all, supplied by Al Sulla '29 at the banjo and Carl Schraubstader '23 at

the piano. After dinner the cadets resumed their journeys, with the Godspeed of their hosts.

Mrs. Ann Fallon Fenety gave a luncheon at the Club for several of her co-workers in the American Women's Voluntary Services. Those present in addition to the hostess were Mrs. J. Watson Webb, director of the New York City Blood Donors' Bank; Mrs. Thomas Yawkey, Mrs. J. Ford Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Rose Kurzmann, and Mrs. Floyd Shonover.

The Children's Hour each evening from five to seven o'clock, with Dr. Hallock telling folk stories, offers many war-torn members a temporary escape from the cares of a workaday world. Plans have been set in motion (just now, this second, by your correspondent) to award a plaque for perfect attendance at the Children's Hour to Ben Sloat '02, one of the honored and cherished permanent residents of the Club.

Two paratroopers named Lieutenant William W. (Stoop) Paty, Jr. '42, of Hawaii, visited the Club while on leave recently. At least Lieutenant Paty (six feet four) seemed like two paratroopers to your correspondent (five feet five).

Recent visitors at the Club have included Lieutenant Cyrus E. Brush '32, "Rufe" Worrell '11, Lew Durland '30 from Morrill Hall, Charlie Mellowes '33 of Milwaukee, Joseph Pursglove, Jr. '30 of Morgantown, W. Va., Stuart Hazlewood '03 of Philadelphia, and Bill Nisbet '13, who came down from Connecticut for a Reunion of his Class at the Club and talked old baseball days at Ithaca with that other veteran of the diamond, Charlie Blair.

PROMOTE VICTORY GARDENS

Six Cornellians are officers and trustees of the National Victory Garden Institute, recently organized with offices at 598 Madison Avenue, New York City. Acting as a clearing house for existing garden agencies and organizations, the Institute has a goal of 20,000,000 Victory Gardens in 1943 for families, schools, communities, and industrial concerns, to disseminate information on gardening for food production and recreation and on preservation of vegetables and fruits.

President of the Institute is Paul C. Stark '12, chairman of Stark Bros. Nurseries and Orchards Co., Louisiana, Mo. David Burpee '17, president of W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia, Pa., is a vice-president, and James I. Clarke '12, vice-president of the Bankers Trust Co., New York City, is treasurer. Among the trustees are Paul R. Young '16, supervisor of school gardening in Cleveland, Ohio; Louis Bromfield '18, farmer and novelist, of Lucas, Ohio; and Arno H. Nehrling, former professor of Floriculture now assistant secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Boston, Mass.



"CHILDREN'S HOUR" AT THE CORNELL CLUB OF NEW YORK

"Dean" Carl Hallock dispenses wisdom and good cheer from behind the Club bar to H. W. Lyon, D. Stewart Tuttle '15, Charles H. Blair, Jr. '97, Henry Sheldon '97, and James Pierce, Yale '97.

Leviton '44

FIVE NOMINATED FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEES

Ballots for the election of two Alumni Trustees were mailed this week to the University's 38,074 degree holders in the Western Hemisphere for whom there is mail service. Marked ballots must be returned to the Treasurer of the University by May 17, in envelopes provided. Results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, May 22 in Willard Straight Hall, the newly-elected Trustees taking office at the Commencement meeting of the Board, May 24.

The University Board of Trustees has forty members, ten of whom are elected by alumni, two each year to serve five-year terms. The Board itself elects fifteen Trustees, three each year for five-year terms; and the Governor appoints one each year for a five-year term. One Trustee is elected each year by the executive committee of the New York State Grange, to serve one year. In addition to these, the President of the University, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor of New York, the Speaker of the Assembly, the State Commissioners of Education and Agriculture, the president of the State Agricultural Society, and the librarian of the Cornell Library in Ithaca are members of the Board, ex-officio. The Charter also provides that the eldest lineal male descendant of Ezra Cornell shall be a Trustee during his life.

Terms of Alumni Trustees Thomas I. S. Boak '14 and George H. Rockwell '13 expire in 1943. In addition to Mrs. R. C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20, whose biography appeared in our last issue, four other nominations have been filed. Biographies of these candidates follow:

Thomas I. S. Boak '14

Completing his first term as Alumni Trustee, Boak is a member of the executive committee of the Board, vice-chairman of the University 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., and a director of Western Carttridge Co., both headed by Franklin W. Olin '85, the donor of Olin Hall of Chemical Engineering.

Boak was the first chairman of the Cornell Alumni Corporation's committee on relations with secondary schools, was a director of the Corporation, 1926-33, and was a member of the committee of seventeen which reported its survey of the University's athletic organization in 1929. He was a founder and the first secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Club of the Finger Lakes Region and helped

organize and was the first president of the Cornell Club of New Haven.

He entered Sibley College with a State tuition scholarship, won the intercollegiate wrestling championship and was a member of the Varsity team in 1912, 1913, and 1914 and captain of the team as a Senior, receiving the ME in 1914. He is a member of Sphinx Head and was president of the Sphinx Head Corporation. Thomas I. S. Boak, Jr. '39 and Charles E. Boak '41 are his sons.

Margaret Bourke-White '27

Associate editor of *Life* and former associate editor of *Fortune*, Miss Bourke-White is a well-known industrial photographer, pictorial reporter and correspondent whose work has covered the world. She has reported in pictures the industries and agriculture of the United States, Canada, South America, Germany, and in three trips to Russia was commissioned to record the progress of the five-year plan, making the first motion pictures in the Soviet Union by a non-Russian, her two travelogs, "Eyes on Russia," 1931, and "Red Republic," 1934. As a war correspondent, she has travelled to Iceland, Great Britain, throughout the Near East, and recently covered the war in Tunisia as an accredited correspondent with the 12th Air Force.

Hers was the first large photo-mural for the National Broadcasting Co. in Rockefeller Center, New York City, and besides other industrial murals her work is shown in the Library of Congress, Brooklyn Museum, Cleveland Museum of Art, and Museum of Modern Art, New York City. Her books have included *Eyes on Russia*, *USSR*, *Shooting the Russian War*, and with her husband, Erskine Caldwell, *You Have Seen Their Faces*, *North of the Danube*, and *Say! Is This the USA?*

Miss Bourke-White was selected by

the publisher of *American Women* as "one of the ten outstanding women of 1936," and the next year the Women's National Press Club of Washington, D. C., included her in their "honors list" of thirty women.

She entered the University in 1926, having attended Columbia, 1922-23, and University of Michigan, 1923-25, and received the AB in 1927. She was married in 1925 to Everett Chapman, and again in 1939 to Erskine Caldwell, from whom she was divorced last December. Her office is in the Time and Life Building, New York City.

Henry R. Gundlach '11

Gundlach owns the Seaboard Asphalt Products Co., Baltimore, Md., and is technical director of the Central Commercial Co. of Chicago, Ill., and subsidiaries. A native of Baltimore, he has practiced his profession there since he



THOMAS I. S. BOAK '14



MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE '27

received the BChem in 1911, having transferred from Engineering. In 1912, he organized the municipal laboratory which has now become the city bureau of standards. For a time he was chemist with the InterOcean Oil Co., and from 1921-26 was chief chemist for US Asphalt Refining Co. He holds several patents on processes to color roofing granules for asphalt composition shingles and roofing.

From 1938-42, Gundlach was a director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation and its successor, the Cornell Alumni Association, and from 1940-42 was a member of the Association's committee on relations with secondary schools. He is a past president of the Cornell Club of Maryland and was chairman of its Cornell Day committee. He is a member of Sigma Xi and of several professional societies; at the University belonged to Skull which is now Phi Kappa Tau.

His son, Henry R. Gundlach, Jr. '44, is in the Army Air Corps at Lowry Field, Colo.

George H. Rockwell '13

During his term as Alumni Trustee, Rockwell has been chairman of the University Arboretum committee and a member of the committee on buildings and grounds. Formerly vice-president of the Cambridge Rubber Co., Cambridge, Mass., last year he joined United-Carr Fastener Corp. and went to England for three months to reorganize the company's British plant. He retains his directorship of Cambridge Rubber Co. and is a director of the Harvard Trust Co. and trustee of the Cambridgeport Savings Bank and Manufacturers National Bank Realty Trust. He has been active in the Boy Scouts and other community organizations, is a founder of the Cambridge Industrial Association, operates two farms in the Middle West and is a member of the committee on agricultural cooperation of the National Association of



MRS. AGDA SWENSON OSBORN '20
(*Biography in Alumni News March 25*)

Manufacturers, was chairman of the Massachusetts Republican finance committee.

Secretary of the Class of '13, Rockwell served two terms as president of the Association of Class Secretaries, was Class representative on the Cornellian Council, was New England district director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation and a director of the Cornell Club of New England.

He received the ME in 1913, was manager of basketball and a cheerleader. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and has been for several years alumni president of Quill and Dagger.

Last year, 8,047 degree holders voted for Alumni Trustees. The committee to canvass the ballots reported that 144 ballots were disallowed because specific instructions to voters had not been followed. Voters are instructed to vote for two candidates, to mark their choices with an X in spaces provided, and voters' signatures are required on the return envelopes in which ballots are mailed. Typed, stamped, or mechanically printed voters' names invalidate the ballots enclosed in such envelopes.

MEDICAL ALUMNI GATHER

Medical College Alumni Association at its annual meeting March 18 elected Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, president, succeeding Dr. David N. Barrows '12. Vice-president for this year is Dr. William R. Delzell '18; secretary, Dr. Anne Seligman Belcher '17; treasurer, Dr. Paul Reznikoff '20. Elected to the board of directors were Drs. Lucius A. Wing '07, Philip M. Stimson '14, Lloyd F. Craver '15, Reuben Turner '25, G. Burroughs Mider '28, and Sarah E. Flanders '39. Dr. Barrows was re-elected editor of the Quarterly Bulletin of the Association, and he was succeeded as alumnus repre-

sentative to the Medical College Council by Dr. Crawford, who had been on the Council by designation of the Faculty.

The business meeting followed a luncheon given by the Medical College for more than 200 alumni and members of the Faculty. Dean Joseph C. Hinsey described the war program of the College, Dr. Stimson spoke on "The Sister Kenny Treatment of Infantile Paralysis," and Dr. Thomas P. Almy '35 discussed "The Army's Evaluation of Tropical Medicine."

That evening at the Waldorf-Astoria, 437 persons enjoyed the forty-fourth annual banquet and dance of the Medical College Alumni Association. They included members of all Classes from 1899, with the Class of '43 which was to finish March 25, the guests of the Association. Dr. Barrows as toastmaster introduced Dean Hinsey, Dr. George W. Cottis '04, president of the Medical Society of the State of New York, and President Edmund E. Day of the University.

CONCERT A SUCCESS

Concert of the Cornell Chorus and Thelma E. Emile '45 in Town Hall, New York City, April 3 attracted a well-filled house and was accorded praise as an artistic success. Sponsored by the Cornell Women's Club of New York, the concert added more than \$650 to the Federation Scholarship Fund which supports scholarships for women undergraduates at the University.

A New York Times critic described the work of the Chorus as "some of the best a capella singing heard in the city this season. . . . John M. Kuypers, the director of the chorus, has developed an excellent singing organization of young men and women. The varied and always charming tone, the precise attack, the fine phrasing, the interweaving of the parts, the dynamic shadings, and the



HENRY R. GUNDLACH '11



GEORGE H. ROCKWELL '13

general feeling for the music presented make this chorus an outstanding one in its field." Soloist with the Chorus was Rachel Weaver '45, soprano, daughter of Professor Paul J. Weaver, Music, and Mrs. Weaver.

Miss Emile, student of Dr. Egon Petri, University Pianist-in-Residence, said the Times critic, "revealed a fine talent. She has a lovely tone, with varied coloring, extraordinary shading, and splendid technique." She is the first recipient of the Federation Scholarship at the University. The day before the concert she was the radio guest of Martha Deane, broadcasting from Station WOR.

Following the concert in Town Hall, the patrons and patronesses headed by President and Mrs. Edmund E. Day with forty-two members of the Chorus and their parents and friends were guests at a reception at the Cornell Women's Club of New York clubrooms in the Barbizon Hotel.

Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 was honorary chairman of the Club committee for the concert. Its other members were Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18, Mary H. Donlon '20, Mrs. Robert C. Osborn (Agda Swenson) '20, Alice H. Erskine '21, Mrs. Frederick W. Baum (Dorothy Brown) '25, Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26, Mrs. Joseph Hajek (Olga Weber) '29, Marjory A. Rice '29, Mrs. Wilbur Ruck (Elizabeth Karutz) '34, Mary W. Lauman '37, and Betty E. Niles '41, with Professor Weaver and William T. Dunn, Jr. '43, manager of the Chorus.

START MILK STUDY

A grant of \$3,000 to the University from the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., has been announced by President Edmund E. Day for a quantitative study of the nutrients of cow's milk under specific dietary conditions. The study, directed by Professor Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Nutrition, and Professor Barbour L. Herrington, PhD '33, Dairy Chemistry, will parallel a similar study of human milk to be carried on by Dr. I. Macy Hoobler, director of research of the Children's Fund of Michigan at Detroit.

Described as a long-term project devoted to analyzing constituents in milk usually overlooked, the work will use identical methods at both laboratories. Dr. Maynard explains that the general objective of the combined studies is to ascertain the chemical differences between cows' milk and human milk, which may explain why babies are more successfully reared on mothers' milk than on cows' milk. The study may provide knowledge that will make possible preparation of better modified cows' milk than can now be made, he says.

To carry on the work here, Dr. John Lawrence has joined the School of Nutrition as a research associate. A graduate

of Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1937, he has been junior research fellow in biochemistry since 1941 at the University of Pittsburgh, where he received the PhD in February.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

This is the first of three "Now in My Times" dealing with Cascadilla Place. It's been Cascadilla Hall since 1913, but no matter. The second installment will appear in our next issue.—Ed.)

Orders to vacate went out some weeks ago to the inmates of Cascadilla Place. The Army is expected to take over.

If and when the troops move in, their arrival should stir up some interesting ghosts. For Cascadilla, if not the egg from which Cornell was hatched, was at least the brooder house which sheltered the fledgling University until its pinions grew: the roof that housed and fed and warmed and entertained the incredible collection of celebrities that gathered in 1868 at the call of Andrew White to demonstrate once more that you have a university ready-made the minute you have a handful of distinguished scholars.

Cascadilla Place came first to break the sky line of East Hill; Cornell University was a subsequent manifestation against the sunrise in the eyes of Ithaca. Indeed, the existence of the big stone pile where it is had much to do with placing the University on the "Upper Terrace," on October 21, 1866, when the Trustees met to get things going. The lower level—where the dormitories and the Tremann Van Cleef houses now are—had previously been thought of as the probable site.

But the charter, the landscript contract, and the Morrill Act in combination required the unborn University to be in full operation by October, 1868, and two years seemed, no doubt, to the Trustees standing on a barren hill, too short a time in which to turn a cow pasture into an ivy-clad Campus. But there was Cascadilla, sticking up over the bushes to the left, ready to become a University all by itself in case all other plans failed. That clinched the decision for the "Upper Terrace".

Moreover, Cascadilla Place was available. It had been promoted and built for a water-cure by the Cascadilla Company, a corporation financed by Ithaca subscriptions "aided by a State grant." But the water-cure was stillborn, and the vast stone building had stood there vacant for years. It was now acquired by the University "mainly through the gift of corporate stock." Ezra Cornell was the largest stockholder.

Cascadilla Place saved the situation. When Cornell was officially opened in the fall of 1868, Morrill Hall, the only

building on the present Campus, was still in construction. Some of the students' rooms did not have their doors put on until mid-winter. But Cascadilla Place was a going concern from the start, prepared to handle all the starry-eyed students, all the celebrated professors, that could get to Ithaca by rail or steamboat, by stage coach or canal packet.

The main floor then held the offices of the President, the Registrar, and the Military Commandant, together with the general business office. There were here, also, two lecture rooms and the eating establishment. Much unhappiness was created by the bad food and service in the beginning and until Louis Bement's father, who had kept a noteworthy tavern at McLean, was brought down to manage the boarding department. After he came, there was no more trouble.

The three upper stories contained apartments for professors and their families and many rooms for students. The first of the "Campus tigers" (pretty ancient tigers now, the few who remain!) were born and brought up there in what must have been the utmost squalor, for apart from water taps in the chilly halls, the sanitary arrangements were all out of doors on the other side of the road. The place then echoed all day, and a good part of the night, to the cries of complaining babies, the ribald shouts of whiskered students, and the brilliant conversations of Goldwin Smith and Teffy Crane, of George William Curtis and Louis Agassiz, Jimmy Hart, James Russell Lowell, John Stanton Gould, Bayard Taylor, and Theodore Dwight.

So much about Cascadilla Place is authenticated history, susceptible of documentation, footnotes, and what-not. From here on, however, your reporter will rely mostly on what Mother told us about what went on in Cascadilla when Cornell was very young. Mother had lived there as a girl (seventeen to twenty-one), and even at the tender age of five we found her Cascadilla student stories vastly more exciting than "Jack, the Giant Killer."

Moreover, most of Mother's testimony has since been checked and sustained for historical accuracy. She told us once, when David Starr Jordan became president of Stanford University, that Dr. Jordan, as a student living in Cascadilla, had been as poverty-stricken as he was intellectually brilliant. When he came to appear on the platform for his graduation, he was concerned about his shoes, which were in bad shape. He had attempted to improve their appearance by wearing a pair of glistening new rubbers over them, and had asked Mother to report what comments, if any, the Commencement audience made on his feet. Mother sat in the third row, she said, and concentrated on feet. Afterwards,

(Continued on page 317)

ARMY TRAINING PROGRAM EXPLAINED

By Wilbur C. Munnecke*

Special Assistant to Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, Service of Supply, US Army

Dartmouth's academic traditions have produced alumni who are vitally concerned with the place of a liberal arts college in a nation at total war. This article attempts to convey the Army's thinking on how colleges will be used to help train officers and technicians.

Many educators have long desired to see the higher educational system of the nation take its place in the war effort. Suggestions for that place have ranged from closing the colleges and universities for the duration to granting almost perpetual deferment to any individual who can get to college in the first place. The Army Specialized Training Program is not a compromise between these two extremes. It is a program which has been carefully thought out and worked out by the Army with the help of recognized civilian educators to produce men trained in specialized fields required by the arms and services.

Army-Navy Directive

The joint statement of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy on "Utilization of College Facilities in Specialized Training for the Army and Navy" says in part:

"With the demands of a mechanical war and of steadily growing armed forces, the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are in need of a flow into their respective services of large numbers of young men who require specialized, educational, technical training. Their own facilities of teaching staff and equipment are not sufficient for these needs. . . . The Armed Services will contract with colleges and universities which will furnish . . . instruction in curricula prescribed by the Services, and also the necessary housing and messing facilities. Selection of those institutions which will be asked to undertake such contracts will necessarily be governed by their facilities for undertaking such responsibilities."

The directive under which the Army Specialized Training Program will operate provides:

1. The Army will select soldiers for such training from enlisted men who have completed or are completing their basic military training and who apply for selection for specialized training. Selection will follow the general plan used in assigning men to officer candidate schools.
2. All selected men will train in the grade of private, organized under a cadet system, and military training will be subordinated to academic instruction.
3. Curricula and standards, both aca-

demic and military, will be prescribed by the Army.

4. The assignment of soldiers to this program will begin in late February or early March of 1943.

Prime Objective Military

Although there are other requirements and regulations, probably the above are of most interest to men eligible for assignment to the Program.

It is important to remember that the objective of the Program is to meet the needs of the Army for specialized technical training of soldiers for particular Army tasks. Army needs include engineers, doctors, mathematicians, and similarly trained professional and technical men.

It is equally important to remember what the Program is *not* designed to do. It is *not* designed to keep men in college. It is *not* designed to save the educational system. Most adverse criticisms are based on the assumption that the Program is supposed to do the very things for which it is not designed. It should be obvious that there is no desire on the part of the Army to cause any avoidable difficulty to any college. The problem of saving the educational system, however, is one which only the educators themselves can solve.

Many problems of a temporary nature arise during a transition period and this summary is perhaps best confined to a discussion of those aspects which are common to all concerned.

In brief, it is contemplated that inducted men, who have the equivalent of a high school education, will be given the basic military training course of thirteen weeks as required of all enlisted men. Those who apply for Army Specialized Training Program work and who qualify for it by satisfactorily completing required selection and screening tests will be assigned to a unit located at a college or university.

They will be on active duty during this assignment, under the direction of a commandant who will prescribe necessary regulations with respect to reveille, mess periods, inspection, and other military questions. They will not be college students in uniform—they will be soldiers in training for specialized and technical Army needs.

The Program contemplates a work week of twenty-four hours of class room and laboratory instruction, twenty-four hours of required study periods, six hours of physical conditioning and five hours of military training. Men will be off duty from late afternoon on Saturday until about six o'clock Sunday evening.

The Program is divided into twelve-week terms, and further separated into a basic program, consisting of three twelve-week terms, and a series of advanced programs which will run for as many additional terms as are necessary to provide the training required by the Army. Concentration during the basic program will be on physics, chemistry, mathematics, English, history and geography. Approximately two-thirds of the instructional time will be devoted to physics, chemistry and mathematics, and the remaining one-third will be devoted to English, history and geography.

Must Train Men Quickly

The object of the Program is to train men just as rapidly as possible, and to train them in the specialized fields required by the Army. Some men will, of course, be routed to officer candidate schools at the conclusion of the basic program; others will be recommended for promotion to such grades as technical sergeants or corporals; still others will fail to qualify at one level or another and will be returned to duty with troops.

At the conclusion of the basic program, men who qualify for specialized advanced work will, through a series of continuous selection and screening processes, be directed into advanced programs of medicine, dentistry, chemistry, physics, chemical engineering, rare languages, and similar subjects. The number of terms in advanced programs will vary considerably, as doctors, for instance, require longer formal training than the Army's specifications for mechanical engineers.

At the conclusion of the advanced program, qualified men will be directed to officer candidate schools of an appropriate arm or service.

College trained Army men who volunteer for this Program will be assigned to the highest phase of the basic or advanced programs for which they can qualify.

There are two questions about the Program which have aroused an unusual amount of comment. They are "Why a twelve-week term when some colleges are on a semester system?" and "Why prescribe curricula?"

The twelve-week term was selected by the Army, after consultation with educators, because it best meets Army requirements. It is the shortest period for which satisfactory curricula can be prescribed, and is therefore the most flexible period which the Army can use. The Army has been advised, for example, that the work in physics and mathematics called for by the basic program can be accomplished in three terms, or thirty-six weeks. Two six-

(Continued on page 316)

*Written for Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, March, 1943, and reprinted by permission.

THE NAVY COLLEGE TRAINING PROGRAM

By Raymond F. Howes '24, Lieutenant, USNR

Training Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel

The new Navy College Training Program, which will go into operation in nearly 200 American colleges and universities on or about July 1, is designed to train officers for the Naval Reserve, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard in the required numbers and with the necessary types of education to meet the needs of the Navy. Established colleges and universities are being used for this program not because the Navy has accepted any responsibility for insuring their solvency, but because the Navy is confident that they have facilities for instruction and staffs of teachers better fitted than any others for the task that must be done. The Navy must have a continuous supply of thoroughly trained officers if it is to play its full part in winning the war. It is asking a selected group of colleges and universities to help train them.



To Follow College Pattern

In making plans for the new Navy College Training Program, the Navy Department relied heavily on the experience and judgment of college professors and administrators. It has agreed that the new program should go into effect with the least possible disruption of the academic careers of college students already enlisted in the US Naval Reserve and the Marine Corps Reserve. Whenever possible, students will be permitted to complete their training in the institutions they now attend; and they will not be taken out of college for a period of military training before resuming their college work. Intensive military training will come later, in schools especially designed for that purpose.

The Navy Department and its civilian advisers have also agreed that the trimester plan, with three sixteen-week terms in each calendar year, will be most effective, since it closely approximates the schedule of accelerated programs now in effect in a majority of colleges and universities. Many institutions have already anticipated the Navy in determining to start a term on or about July 1, since that date is the earliest at which colleges can arrange to admit entering freshmen who graduate from secondary schools in May or June.

This matter of admission is important, because the Navy hopes that most of the colleges selected to train its students will enroll them in the regular way and give them all the privileges, including earned academic credit, enjoyed by civilian students. Assignment of students to specific colleges will be done by the Navy, but every effort will be made to honor Navy students' preferences. Furthermore, students under seventeen years of age who

enter colleges having Navy units and enlist while undergraduates will, whenever possible, be permitted to continue their studies where they are. If they take the prescribed Navy courses in their early terms, they will have the opportunity of entering the Navy College Training Program with advanced standing.

There has been inevitably some confusion in the minds of students and college administrators as to the academic requirements prescribed by the Navy for completion of deck, engineer, aviation, medical, dental, supply, chaplain, and Marine Corps officer training by various types of present and future trainees. Students for the program will come from three general sources: (1) college men now enrolled, in an inactive status, in classes V-1 and V-7 of the Naval Reserve or in the comparable Marine Corps or Coast Guard reserves, or holding probationary commissions in any of these reserves; (2) civilians aged seventeen to nineteen who apply and are accepted for enlistment in Class V-12, the new designation for Navy college trainees; and (3) qualified enlisted men now in active service in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

Present Students To Continue

During the transitional period before all the qualified students in group (1) complete their college training, the Navy will be sponsoring two different types of academic program. The first is designed for those in group (1). Sophomores now enrolled in V-1 will be given qualifying examinations by the Navy, April 20. Those who pass and those enrolled in V-7 will be called to active duty as apprentice seamen about July 1 and will continue in college for varying numbers

of terms, depending on the specialties for which they are being trained. They will not be required to enter any of the new, definitely prescribed V-12 curricula, but will complete their college work on the original basis, i.e., by taking the remaining regular college courses in the groups previously designated as minimum requirements, together with appropriate electives. Students holding probationary commissions (such as medical and dental students) will be offered the choice of holding their commissions and completing their college training in an inactive status at their own expense or of resigning their commissions and accepting a call to active duty about July 1 to complete their college training in the rating of apprentice seamen. In either event, they will follow the plan of study previously outlined.

Allow Student Activities

Qualified high-school seniors and graduates who enlist in the Naval Reserve, Class V-12, pass the qualifying examinations (the first of which was given throughout the country on April 2), and are accepted for the program (group 2) will follow the new prescribed curricula for their respective specialties, with all courses definitely selected for them from the moment they enter college until the day they leave. The content of these courses will be outlined by the Navy, but college faculties will be given a considerable amount of freedom in choosing methods and materials of instruction. Enlisted men now on active duty (group 3) who apply through their commanding officers and are accepted for the program will similarly follow the new prescribed curricula.

Complete information on course requirements for group (1) has been in the hands of college authorities for some time. Final outlines of the new V-12 fully prescribed curricula have also been sent to the colleges.

Naval ROTC units will be continued where now established, and their programs will be integrated as rapidly as possible with the new Navy College Training Program. After March, 1944, all members of these units will be selected from students enlisted in Class V-12.

Within the limits set by the objectives of the program, the Navy desires to preserve the normal pattern of college life. Navy students will be permitted to join fraternities, to accept election to the boards of college publications, to become members of musical clubs and dramatic organizations, to take part in athletics; in short, to receive all the benefits that can be derived from activities not cen-

tered in the classroom. The only restriction is that such participation shall not interfere with the Navy student's success in his studies or with his duties as an enlisted man in the Navy.

A large share of responsibility for the successful operation of this program has been placed squarely on the shoulders of college administrations and faculties. They must see to it that competent instruction is provided and that high academic standards are maintained. The Navy also expects them to make the usual provision for academic records, library service, student counseling, organized sports, and appropriate special lectures and other campus events.

By the terms of the contracts offered by the Navy, the selected colleges and universities also agree to supply acceptable medical service, housing, and messing facilities to Navy students. Some reorganization of housing and feeding will be necessary on most campuses, because rooms and food (as well as uniforms and payments of \$50 a month) are to be provided at the expense of the Navy. Housing units, especially, must be satisfactory in respect to living accommodations, conveniently located, and sufficiently large to allow supervision with a minimum of Navy personnel, because the Navy must conserve its present supply of trained officers and men. Most of the colleges that have been offered Navy contracts understand this problem and have designated their best housing units, including numerous women's dormitories, for use by Navy students.

The Navy will assign to each college training unit a commanding officer, who will have appropriate assistance from commissioned and enlisted Navy personnel. He will be responsible for discipline, for instruction in Navy organization and customs, and for supervision of required physical training. He will also cooperate with the college administration and faculty in maintaining proper standards of housing, messing, medical service, and instruction. But in general, the military phases of the program will be definitely subordinated to academic work.

There is only one basic justification for the Navy College Training Program. The Navy needs officers in far greater numbers than ever before. Men qualified to become officers are a relatively select group, because they must have high intelligence, special aptitudes, and a combination of personal qualities officially designated, if not explained, by the term "officer-like." Such men must be discovered wherever they are—in college, in secondary schools, among enlisted men—and properly trained, in the shortest possible time, for military duties that will use their special abilities to the greatest advantage.

It is becoming evident that the men the Navy needs as officer candidates are

often precisely the ones who have the strongest urge to leave school and rush immediately into active combat. For such men, remaining in college will not be easy, but they can perform no higher patriotic duty than to equip themselves for the most important military responsibilities they can assume. The nation cannot afford to waste any potential officer material.

About ATHLETICS

SPRING SPORTS BEGIN

Despite continued cold weather and some snow, spring sports squads have been outdoors since the close of spring recess. Crew candidates stayed in Ithaca for the vacation and got on the Lake, rowing to Crowbar Point several times. All squads have been hit by departures for the armed services and farms, and will play abbreviated schedules.

Principal problem for George K. James, baseball coach, is catching. None of the candidates has had any experience, and the coach has been trying players from other positions. Latest experiment involves Charles R. Robinson '44 of Madison, N. J., the football halfback, who can also play the outfield or infield. William A. Koch '46 of Philadelphia, Pa., is also a candidate for the position.

Leading pitching possibilities are Donald R. Clay '45 of Milton, Mass., who played with the summer team last year, and Edwin L. Bell '44 of Albion, one of the four available letter winners of last year.

In the infield are Norman J. Dawson '46 of Oak Park, Ill., first base; Jerome A. Batt '43 of Buffalo and Carl W. E. Almquist '45 of Alden, second base; Wilfred R. Loeser '46 of Rego Park and Dennis C. Redden '45 of West Hartford, Conn., shortstop; and Edward S. Steitz '43 of Beacon. Batt and Steitz won letters last year. If he doesn't catch, Robinson can play at either first or third base.

For the outfield, Coach James has Robinson, Charles P. Weiss '44 of Putnam, Conn., another letter winner, and Clay, who will play there when he isn't pitching.

Coach Ray Van Orman '08 expects four letter winners to provide the backbone of the lacrosse team. They are Captain Robert A. Moore '44 of Brooklyn and Seth J. Campbell '44 of Towson, Md., on the attack; Edward H. Carman III '44 of Baltimore, Md., goal; and Edwin P. Clement '44 of Cortland, goal and defense. Other leading contenders are Frank E. Barnes '44 of Mineola, Craig W. Bradley '45 of Auburn, Ward B. Browning '44 of Ashland, Ky., John

H. Hessey '44 of Baltimore, Md., Robert C. Rost '45 of Westfield, N. J., and Louis C. Schimoler '45 of Floral Park.

"C" AWARDS

Award of an honorary track "C" to Coach John F. Moakley marked the presentation of winter sports letters. A major "C" in wrestling was also awarded Carl W. E. Almquist '44 of Alden because he won the 155-pound title in the Intercollegiate.

Other Varsity awards:

BASKETBALL

Milton D. Coe, John F. Harper, Samuel W. Hunter, Class of 1943; Robert E. Gallagher, Bertil L. Peterson, Manager James B. Dinneen, '44; Roger D. Booze, Richard K. Giles, Harry L. Hilleary, and William F. Hunt, '45.

Nine Junior Varsity letters and eleven Freshman numerals were also awarded.

SWIMMING

Richard M. Alexander, Ralph B. Colson, John H. Eppler, Warren H. Fisher, Robert E. Hickman, Manager H. Craig Allen, Class of 1943; Douglas R. Calsetta, Andre S. Capidagli, William R. Hughes III, Robert A. Moore, '44; Robert K. Dennett, George H. Martin, Robert A. Ornitz, Burton Preston III, John B. Rogers, Thomas C. Weaver, '45; Paul L. Klein, Richard J. Reynolds Jr., '46.

Four Junior Varsity letters and sixteen numerals were awarded.

WRESTLING

James H. Barrett, Ross B. Frair, Richard R. Nickerson, Manager George C. Salisbury, Class of 1943; Erie J. Miller Jr., Gordon H. Steele, '44; Fred D. McNair '45; John G. Raine '46.

Two Junior Varsity letters were awarded.

HOCKEY

Jerome A. Batt, Whitney C. Doe, Philip R. McGinnis, Class of 1943; Edward H. Carmen III, Joaquin de la Rosa, Peter P. Miller Jr., Blanton C. Wiggins, '44; Willis C. Bradley, Donald R. Clay, Robert D. Cutting, Kenneth M. Hillas, '45; Robert A. Louis '46.

FENCING

Gael T. Bunch, Philip V. Johnson, William T. Lesure, Bernard Scheffler, 1943; Benjamin D. Hilton, Lathrop Milman, George E. Rappaport, '44; William Clarvit, Marvin Kopp, Thomas H. Latimer, James P. Olney, John H. Rasch, '46.

Three Freshman numerals were also awarded.

POLO

William C. Flint, Roy S. Hawley, Stanley H. Levy, Mead W. Stone Jr., Manager William F. Kelly Jr., all Class of '43.

Three Freshman numerals were awarded.

RIFLE

Robert S. Doig, Harold D. Hall, Donald L. Johnson, '43; Carl Yunker, Manager Leslie H. Moore Jr., '44; Richard B. Carlson, John E. Keet, George H. Martin, Daniel G. Reid, Carl R. Stanway, '45; John S. Ketcham '46.

Five Freshman numerals were awarded.

NEW ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Winners of underclass managerial competitions in winter sports are:

Basketball: Assistant Varsity manager, Robert C. Rost '45 of Westfield, N. J.; assistant Junior Varsity manager, Joseph T. Nash '45 of Shaker Heights, Ohio; assistant Freshman manager, Donald M. Ostrom '45 of New Rochelle.

Fencing: Assistant Varsity manager, James Monroe, Jr. '45 of Delray Beach, Fla.

Wrestling: Assistant Varsity manager, Thomas M. Jackson, Jr. '46 of Swarthmore, Pa.

Swimming: Assistant Varsity manager, Laurence A. Weber '45 of East Orange, N. J.

FENCING CHAMPION REPEATS

Grace V. Accl '43 of Tarrytown won the women's intercollegiate fencing championship for the third year, April 9 and 10 at Jersey City, N. J., State Teachers' College. She won twenty-three bouts and lost three.

State Teachers' College retained the team championship, with Cornell taking third place. Besides Miss Accl, members of the Cornell team were Olive T. Wissel '43 of Rosedale, Norma A. Alessandrini '44 of Schenectady, and Ellen L. McCarthy '44 of Fontana, Cal.

WINTER SPORTS RECORD

The winter sports season produced a record of thirty-one victories, thirty-three defeats, and one tie in dual contests. The swimming team, with six straight victories after a defeat in the opening meet, topped the winter list.

For the year to date, Cornell teams have won forty-nine dual contests, lost forty-seven, and tied six.

The winter sports statistics:

VARSITY			
	W	L	T
Basketball	7	15	0
Fencing	2	2	1
Hockey	2	2	0
Swimming	6	1	0
Track	1	0	0
Wrestling	0	5	0
Polo	0	5	0
Totals	18	30	1
JUNIOR VARSITY			
	W	L	T
Basketball	8	3	0
Swimming	2	0	0
Wrestling	2	0	0
Polo	1	0	0
Totals	13	3	0
WINTER TOTAL	31	33	1
Autumn sports total	18	14	5
TOTAL FOR YEAR	49	47	6

SEVEN NEW CAPTAINS

Seven captaincies have been filled since the close of the winter sports season.

Election of Robert E. Gallagher '44 of Northbrook, Ill., to succeed Samuel W. Hunter '43 as basketball captain was announced earlier in the News. Since then, Eric J. Miller, Jr. '44 of Ithaca has been elected wrestling captain, succeeding Richard R. Nickerson '43; Douglas R. Calsetta '44 of New York City, swimming captain to succeed Warren H. Fisher '43; Blanton C. Wiggin '44 of Essex Fells, N. J., hockey captain to replace Jerome A. Batt '43; William Clavit '46 of New York City, fencing captain to succeed Philip V. Johnson

'43; and George S. Peer '44 of Ithaca, skiing captain to replace Philip B. Gibson '43.

To take over from Captain Lyman W. Warfield '43 who was called to duty in the Army Air Forces, the track squad has elected Charles E. Shaw, Jr. '43 of Scarsdale as captain for the outdoor season.

ODDS AND ENDS

Emerald B. Wilson, basketball coach, was taken ill with spinal meningitis March 23 in Columbus, Ohio, where he was visiting his mother. He returned to his home in Ithaca early in April after treatment in University Hospital, Columbus, and hopes to resume teaching his physical education classes soon.

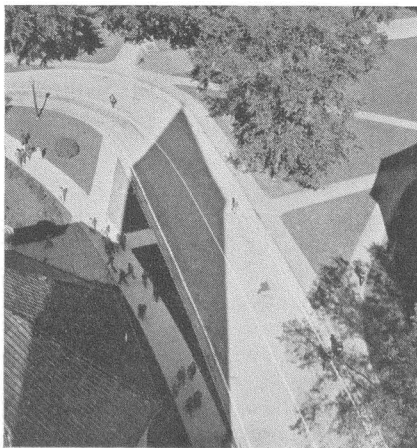
George Hall, golf coach and professional at the University Golf Course, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Central New York Professional Golfers' Association.

Captain Samuel W. Hunter '43 of Staten Island was given honorable mention on the all-American basketball squad selected by The Sporting News.

University ski championships were decided just before spring recess, with Newman E. Wait, Jr. '43 of Saratoga Springs winning the downhill title and John M. Lloyd '44 of Ithaca, the slalom title.

University fencing championships were won by Philip V. Johnson '43 of Bloomfield, N. J., foil; James P. Olney '46 of Englewood, N. J., epee; and George E. Rappaport '44 of Brooklyn, saber.

Changes in spring schedules were announced last week. Cornell will play baseball with Colgate at Hamilton May 5 and at Ithaca on Commencement Day, May 24. The golf team will play Syracuse at Syracuse April 28 and at Ithaca May 15. Golf match scheduled with the US Naval Academy at Ithaca May 15 has been cancelled, as has the Bucknell tennis match at Ithaca May 5.



CROSSROADS OF THE CAMPUS

CORNELL ENGINEER

William Littlewood '20, vice-president of American Airlines in charge of engineering, writes in The Cornell Engineer for March on "Ice and the Airplane." He describes the dangers of ice on flying surfaces, propellers, radio insulators and antennae, and in motors, and tells how they are being overcome. Winner of the Sibley Prize in Mechanical Engineering for two successive years, Littlewood received in 1935 the Wright Brothers Medal of the Society of Automotive Engineers for the year's outstanding contribution to the science of automotive engineering in aviation.

The "President's Message" of George N. Brown '08 to the Cornell Society of Engineers announces the appointment of the Cornell Alumni Association committee to study placement and discusses the objects of the Association's committee on Alumni Trustee nominations.

TEACH DIESEL INSTRUCTORS

The US Naval Training School at the University received a class of twenty-five officers April 5 for training as instructors in Diesel engineering. All with experience on Diesel engines, they were sent by the Navy Department for a month of instruction in the Diesel courses directed by Lieutenant Commander Norman R. Sparks '23, USNR, to be followed by one or two months of practice teaching here until they are assigned to other Navy schools. This new program of training instructors is administered by Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, with members of the Faculty giving instruction in educational methods, under Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Training School. Professors Paul J. Kruse and Emery N. Ferriss, Rural Education, and Lynn A. Emerson, Industrial Education, will give instruction in teaching methods and Professors Herbert A. Wichelns '16 and Charles K. Thomas '21 of the Department of Speech will drill the officers in speech delivery and public presentation.

The regular complement of the Naval Training School was augmented April 2 with the arrival of 150 student Reserve officers, replacing a class that left at the end of March. Quartered in the University dormitories, these student officers are having a month of indoctrination, after which 120 of them will be assigned to deck officer training and thirty to steam engineering. A new class of 160 officers is due April 24 for the regular Diesel engineering courses, and will be quartered in Sage College.

EDUARD C. LINDEMAN, professor of social work at Columbia, lectured April 9 on the Goldwin Smith Foundation. His subject was "America's Choices: Educational, Economic, and Political."

ALUMNI FUND SHOWS INCREASE

In Class Committee Reports to April 1

Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, executive secretary of the Alumni Fund, last week reported to members of Class committees that the Fund in this fiscal year, to April 1, had reached \$85,909.90 from 3,270 contributors. This compares with \$36,271.79 from 3,096 contributors in the same nine months of last fiscal year. Heasley points out that the increase is in large measure from a comparatively few large gifts made by individuals and companies owned by Cornellians at the close of 1942. He points out, however, that last year the Alumni Fund received \$76,466.73 in the three months from April 1 to June 30, and says that if that sum is received this year the total will exceed \$160,000 for the unrestricted use of the University Trustees in this critical war period.

Gifts for the Alumni Fund, July 1, 1942, through March 31, 1943, have been received as follows:

CLASS	DONORS	AMOUNT
1871	1	\$ 2.00
1872	1	2.00
1874	1	50.00
1875	1	10.00
1876	1	
1877	3	15.00
1879	2	35.00
1881	1	10.00
1883	1	1.00
1884	4	115.00
1885	2	5.00
1886	5	270.00
1888	4	60.00
1889	3	45.00
1890	13	235.00
1891	14	722.00
1892	70	*1,740.50
1893	10	91.00
1894	9	175.00
1895	16	761.00
1896	17	1,212.50
1897	17	585.00
1898	17	1,295.50
1899	19	233.00
1900	24	456.00
1901 M	20	3,510.00
1901 W	4	17.50
1902 M	26	1,605.48
1902 W	6	42.00
1903 M	22	1,453.00
1903 W	12	88.00
1904 M	25	517.50
1904 W	9	63.00
1905 M	34	665.78
1905 W	7	57.50
1906 M	37	542.25
1906 W	6	40.00
1907 M	41	6,057.50
1907 W	9	46.00
1908 M	57	1,977.94
1908 W	9	49.50
1909 M	64	3,056.38
1909 W	14	71.00
1910 M	45	14,531.88
1910 W	9	46.50
1911 M	49	805.51
1911 W	6	46.00
1912 M	84	1,526.67
1912 W	19	219.00
1913 M	89	2,746.83
1913 W	6	31.00
1914 M	39	765.60
1914 W	6	85.00

*\$1,644.50 of this credited to Fiftieth Reunion gift

CLASS	DONORS	AMOUNT
1915 M	85	1,555.25
1915 W	11	62.50
1916 M	122	1,588.02
1916 W	15	35.00
1917 M	92	1,996.75
1917 W	9	51.00
1918 M	80	1,032.25
1918 W	14	118.75
1919 M	56	741.37
1919 W	21	92.25
1920 M	71	985.13
1920 W	18	155.15
1921 M	71	1,619.00
1921 W	27	117.25
1922 M	72	759.00
1922 W	19	105.80
1923 M	74	1,231.67
1923 W	36	181.12
1924 M	74	693.91
1924 W	21	81.50
1925 M	67	796.26
1925 W	22	71.62
1926 M	78	562.98
1926 W	15	46.10
1927 M	65	492.75
1927 W	14	53.87
1928 M	60	392.98
1928 W	16	72.50
1929 M	46	393.90
1929 W	18	61.80
1930 M	92	756.25
1930 W	18	73.50
1931 M	52	279.50
1931 W	19	137.75
1932 M	45	235.00
1932 W	16	74.00
1933 M	31	146.50
1933 W	32	106.40
1934 M	49	315.00
1934 W	20	76.00
1935 M	61	290.25
1935 W	23	177.00
1936 M	76	414.50
1936 W	29	121.00
1937 M	38	208.50
1937 W	16	78.50
1938 M	17	59.00
1938 W	3	12.00
1939 M	61	455.75
1939 W	37	105.50
1940 M	8	278.00
1940 W	6	22.50
1941 M	9	47.50
1941 W	6	30.50
1942 M	30	223.75
1942 W		
1943 M	1	5.00
Grads. & Spec.	33	100.50
Miscellaneous	17	16,100.00
Non Cornellians	26	45.00
TOTAL	3,270	\$85,909.90

ARMY TRAINING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 312)

teen-week semesters do not provide enough time. Three sixteen-week semesters provide twelve weeks more than are necessary. The object is to save every possible day.

The question of prescribing curricula is really quite clear, although it has been misinterpreted on various occasions. Some subjects are more important to the Army than others, and it does not intend to leave any portion of the content of this Program free in the sense that all varieties of college courses can be worked

into it at the discretion of individual faculties. It is essential that all men attain prescribed standards even though the instruction is given in many colleges throughout the country. It is interesting that all of the educators who have worked on the details of curricula believe that curricula should be prescribed. In this case the reference is to educators concerned with the liberal arts as well as those who are engaged in technical fields.

There is no attempt on the part of the Army to tell any institution what must be said about any subject, or in what way it must be presented, or how it must be taught. Methods of instruction will of necessity vary within an institution as well as among institutions. Army requirement will be that the men working under the Program be able to pass over-all Army examinations in subjects of instruction.

Dartmouth sets the standards which undergraduates must meet before they will be awarded degrees. Business sets standards which determine personnel promotions. Industry sets standards to control the quality of products. Until there is a better way to obtain quality in individuals, the Army will continue to set standards of attainment and character in selecting and promoting members of the Armed Forces and in establishing standards of the Army Specialized Training Program.

The colleges have asked what they can do in the war effort. The Army Specialized Training Program tells them what they can do in the war effort—for the Army.

DOCTORS GRADUATE

The Medical College in New York graduated an accelerated Senior Class of seventy-five students March 25. For the first time, no formal Commencement exercises were held, the students voting to omit them because of the limited time between completion of their final examinations and their entrance into hospital internships April 1.

Sixty-nine of the graduates hold reserve commissions in the armed forces, and after a year's training as interns will be ordered to active duty. Four of the graduates are women. Members of the Class hold first degrees from Cornell and thirty-seven other colleges and universities.

Honor students received their awards by mail. John Metcalf Polk Prizes for general efficiency were awarded, first to Matthew O. Locks '40 of Brooklyn, second to Francis S. Greenspan '40 of Perth Amboy, N. J., third to Robert D. Deans '40 of Ridgewood, N. J. First Gustav Seligmann Prize for efficiency in Obstetrics went to Henry J. Ehresman '40 of Utica; second, to Joseph Blanchard of Brookline, Mass. Bernard Samuels Prizes for efficiency in Ophthalmology were awarded, first to William J. Wedell of

Ogden, Utah, and second to Robert M. Clyne of New York City. Professor Frederick Whiting Prizes for efficiency in Otolaryngology went, first to Walter E. Wright of Manchester, N. H., and second, to Rosemary V. Gorman of Kingston. Robert Deans won the Alfred Moritz Michaelis Prize for efficiency in Medicine.

Besides the four named above, eighteen others of the graduating Class received their first degrees at Cornell. They are Edward S. Holcomb, Jr., Bernard Hyde, Benjamin F. Levy, Jr., Robert G. Marquardt, Robert J. Michtom, Mervin G. Olinger, Theodore Robertson, Robert M. Rose, Frank P. Sainburg, and Archibald W. Thompson, Jr. of the Class of '39 and Wayne A. Chesledon, Carl W. Clark, Jr., Cedric C. Jimerson, Robert M. Marcusen, Richard V. Meaney, Harold C. Miles, Richard S. Osenkop, and John M. Richards of the Class of '40.

The Medical College opened a new academic year April 5, with a full entering Class of eighty-five students.

NOW, IN MY TIME!

(Continued from page 311)

she'd been able to cheer David Starr Jordan immensely by telling him everybody around her thought he was wearing patent leathers.

When Dr. Jordan came back for his Class Reunion in 1922, your reporter asked him about the rubber overshoes. He confirmed Mother in every detail. He even added that they cost fifty cents.

BOOKS

By Cornellians

FOR YOUR GARDEN

Victory Garden Handbook. By Professor Hans Platenius, Vegetable Crops. The Wilcox Press, Ithaca. 21 pages, illustrated. 50 cents.

Directly and concisely, Professor Platenius gives instruction to the grower of vegetables for home consumption. He calls his booklet "A Guide for Victory Gardeners in New York and Neighboring States," and the information he gives, if faithfully followed even by the veriest amateur, should enable him to have a garden that will yield richly in both food and satisfaction.

He tells what vegetables to grow for various sizes of gardens and family requirements, what is a suitable plot, location, and size, how to plan, order seeds and plants, prepare the soil, and when and how to plant, with notes on varieties and the kinds of vegetables, care of the garden, and storage of the crop. Actual plans for two gardens, twenty by forty feet and sixty-five by eighty feet, are suggested, with succession plantings and

a timetable for planting from the earliest crops to those for winter storage.

This booklet is one of the essential tools for your Victory Garden this season.

LETTERS

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

SULLIVAN COMPLAINS

TO THE EDITOR:

I must say I was deeply shocked at the deplorable lack of scientific information revealed by Mr. Berry in the information he gave you that my elbows had worn two dents in the Worden Bar at Saratoga. Really, I never saw such a lamentable lack of knowledge of matters anatomical, aesthetic, and hydraulic.

I have long revered this man Berry, who was a legend at Cornell when Dr. Andrew D. White and I were being rushed by Zeta Beta Tau, and it is really a bitter pill to be disillusioned about a hero, at my age. Doesn't he know that a thirsty person wears only *one* elbow-groove in a bar? Hasn't this Berry ever been in a bar?

It would be the left elbow that would wear the groove, as any schoolgirl could tell the poor old chump. The right elbow is, or should be, constantly in motion, a sweeping sort of motion from the mahogany nor' by nor'east to the mouth. What kind of a toper is this Berry if he thinks people spend their hours of ease

with their two elbows firmly embedded in the bar? How does he think they stave off death by thirst if they maintain that position? Does he think bartenders feed customers through a nipples bottle, or give them a sugar-tit to pacify them? Or a straw?

It is little things like that slip on the part of Berry that, published in the NEWS, could eventually shake public confidence in Cornell!

—FRANK SULLIVAN '14

INTEREST IN SKI TROOPS

TO THE EDITOR:

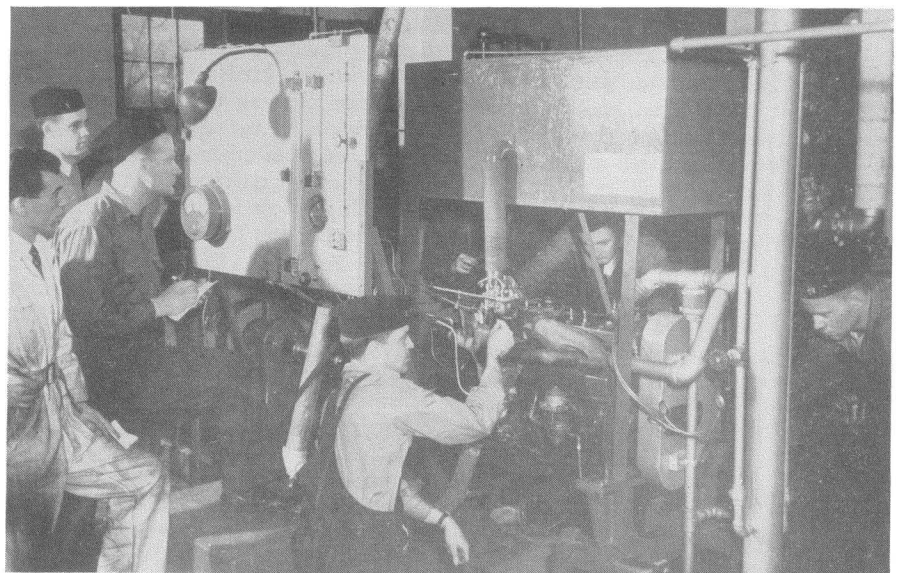
I understand, from the numerous letters I have received, that I had a letter published in the January 14 ALUMNI NEWS. This was news to me, and I wonder if you could send me a copy of that issue so that I can read what I wrote?

This letter was responsible for four lieutenants, one corporal, and two privates applying for transfer to the 87th Mountain Infantry Regiment, from the Classes of '36 to '43.

Enclosed is a check for a year's subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. I'd appreciate it if you will send it to me at the above address.

I had the good fortune of being able to visit Cornell during my recent fourteen-day leave, and was impressed with the efficiency of the military training being conducted. Nothing like the "old days" when we used to cut ROTC on the slightest pretext.

—Lieutenant ARTHUR H. GLOGAN '43
Camp Hale, Colo.



NAVAL RESERVE OFFICERS WORK ON NEW PACKARD MOTOR

Officers in the Naval Training School run a performance test on a 1942 Packard super-engine recently installed in the Sibley Mechanical Laboratory, directed by Lloyd J. Moulton '42 (far left), instructor in the Navy Diesel engineering course. This experimental engine was given to the University by the Packard Motor Car Co., at the suggestion of Edwin H. Strunk '25, of the Packard administrative control division in Detroit, Mich. He is the son of Professor William Strunk, Jr., PhD '96.

Fenner

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

3 EAST AVENUE ITHACA, N. Y.

Published weekly during the regular University year, monthly in summer.

Subscriptions: \$4 a year in U. S. and possessions; foreign, \$4.50. Life subscription, \$75. Single copies, 15 cents. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled.

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

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

Contributors:

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

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

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

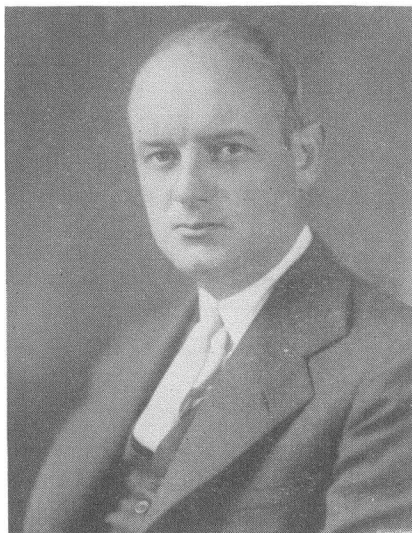
HEADS CHINESE MISSION

The Chinese Government announced April 8 that Tsou Ping Wen '15 had been appointed high counsellor to the Ministry of Food and will head the Chinese delegation of four to the forthcoming international food conference in the United States. Tsou entered Sibley College in 1912 from Yilo-Sho College in Peking, transferred to Agriculture, received the BS in 1915, and remained in the Graduate School another year. He has been dean of the School of Agriculture in China's Southeastern University. He was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, Civics Club, and the International Polity Club.

AWARD TO COLLINGWOOD '39

Charles Collingwood '39 received a George Foster Peabody Award for 1942, "radio's top prize," for his CBS broadcasts from North Africa. Member of Telluride, he prepared at Deep Springs School and went abroad with a Rhodes Scholarship, worked for the United Press in Amsterdam between terms at Oxford, and went to London when the war broke out, joining CBS there two years ago. Time reports: "One of the many people in North Africa who met Collingwood was Cinemactress Kay Francis, now back in the U.S. from an Army entertainment tour. Said she: 'He is the only man in Africa who knows where to get a suit pressed.'"

KNIGHT '18 GOES TO LONDON



Byron Price, director of the US Office of Censorship, announced in Washington April 2 appointment of John S. Knight '18 to be liaison officer in London between American censorship and British censorship. The announcement said that "Mr. Knight will work closely with the British postal and telegraph censorship department on problems concerning examination of international mails and cables and with the British Ministry of Information on press censorship problems."

Knight is the publisher of The Detroit (Mich.) Free Press, The Miami (Fla.) Herald, and The Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal. He is recognized as an aggressive editor and his appointment is interpreted to mean that the Office of Censorship intends to speed and expand the transmission of war news from the fighting fronts. His job will deal not only with the British Isles but with information clearing through the United Kingdom from the American forces in Africa and from other fronts as they are established. He will spend some weeks in censorship offices in this country before going to London.

Last February, Knight was elected first vice-president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He left the Arts College in 1917 to join the Army, was in France as a lieutenant in the 113th Infantry, 29th Division, and later as an observer in the Air Force, returning to the United States in June, 1919. His son, John S. Knight, Jr., is a lieutenant in the paratroops at Fort Sill, Okla. He started his newspaper career in Akron, was editorial director of The Springfield Sun and The Masillon Independent, became managing editor of The Beacon Journal and succeeded his father in 1933 as president and editor. In 1937, he purchased The Miami Herald and shortly The Tribune, which he merged with it. In 1938 he bought The Akron Times Press and merged it with The Beacon

Journal. He bought The Detroit Free Press in May, 1940, and writes a widely-quoted Sunday column, "The Editor's Notebook." He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, and is on the advisory board of the ALUMNI NEWS.

HEADS WPB SHOE SECTION

Henry W. Boyd, Jr. '31 was appointed March 15 chief of the shoe section of the War Production Board. He was vice-president of the General Shoe Corp., Nashville, Tenn. He entered Sibley College in 1927 from Highland Park, Ill., having attended Haverford School, and received the ME in 1931. He was on the Freshman cross country squad; is a member of Kappa Alpha.

COMING EVENTS

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Ithaca: Dramatic Club presents "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15
 Buffalo: Cornell Club annual dinner, 7
 West Point: Lacrosse, US Military Academy

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

New York City: Baseball, Columbia, two games

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Philadelphia, Pa.: Pennsylvania Relays

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Ithaca: Baseball, Pennsylvania, two games, Hoy Field, 2
 Lacrosse, Syracuse
 Philadelphia, Pa.: Pennsylvania Relays

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Syracuse: Baseball, Syracuse
 Golf, Syracuse, University course

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Ithaca: Baseball, Princeton, two games, Hoy Field, 2
 Tennis, US Military Academy
 Philadelphia, Pa.: Adams Cup regatta with Harvard, Pennsylvania, & US Naval Academy, Varsity & J-V

TUESDAY, MAY 4

State College, Pa.: Tennis, Penn State

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Ithaca: Lacrosse, Penn State
 Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Philadelphia, Pa.: Heptagonal track meet
 Annapolis, Md.: Tennis, US Naval Academy
 Princeton, N. J.: Golf intercollegiate

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Princeton, N. J.: Golf intercollegiate

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Hanover, N. H.: Baseball, Dartmouth, two games

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Ithaca: Baseball, Syracuse, Hoy Field, 2:30
 Tennis, Columbia
 Golf, Syracuse
 150-pound rowing, Pennsylvania
 Annapolis, Md.: Rowing, US Naval Academy, Varsity & Freshmen
 New York City: ICAAAA track meet

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Ithaca: Annual meeting, Cornell Alumni Association, Willard Straight Hall, 11

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

PSI UPSILON led in the race for the interfraternity cup, as winter intramural sports came to a close. The leading house had 19 points toward the cup, with Omega Tau Sigma 17 and Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied for third place with 14 each. Psi Upsilon won the University basketball championship by defeating the Cossacks, leading team of independents, 35-32. An all-star fraternity team chosen by the intramurals referees has Alastair Nixon '44 of Psi Upsilon and Malcolm H. MacDonald '46 of Alpha Gamma Rho, forwards; James B. Dineen '44 of Phi Gamma Delta, center; and William S. Wheeler '44 of Psi Upsilon and John T. Richards '43 of Phi Kappa Sigma, guards.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON won the interfraternity swimming championship, its team taking first place in the 150-yard medley race and second in the 200-yard freestyle, for 11 points. Psi Upsilon and Delta Upsilon tied for second place with 8 points.

PING-PONG CHAMPIONS of the University are the team of Beta Sigma Rho, which defeated Pi Lambda Phi.

PROFESSOR CARL BECKER, History, Emeritus, and University Historian, begins April 19 a series of six lectures, on the Messenger Foundation, on "The Founding of Cornell University." He will speak Mondays and Wednesdays. The lectures will be published by the University Press.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE may give a brief course of training to a few New York City high school boys of the Farm Cadet Victory Corps to fit them for vacation jobs on farms. It is expected that they will be boys who intend to enter the College.

VISITOR to the Campus for the first time in twenty-five years was John T. Tavares '18 of Santo Domingo, who brought his son for a few days just before the spring recess. They visited Alumni House, and Tavares arranged at the Secretary's office to get a replica of his diploma which was torn to shreds when his home was levelled by a hurricane in 1930. He expressed special interest in the new buildings which have been erected since he left: Olin Hall, Willard Straight, Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Myron Taylor Hall, the Baker Dormitories, Balch Halls, Baker Laboratory, and Barton Hall.

RED CROSS WAR FUND campaign in Tompkins County closed March 31 with total contributions of approximately \$54,000, exceeding the quota of \$50,000.

PROBABLY 500 OR 600 STUDENTS did not come back to the University after spring recess because of having been called to active duty in the Army Enlisted Reserve or other armed forces. No one knows exactly how many, because copies of ERC orders have not yet all been received by the committee on student war service, and some students did not apply for official leaves, although they were urged to do so. The Secretary of the University has had more than 2,000 applications for leaves of absence from men and women since Pearl Harbor, of which about 1,300 specified that they were leaving for military service.

Chairman was Robert J. Kane '34, acting Director of Physical Education and Athletics. Among a number of novel campaign activities was that of Mrs. Mildred Thompson, cook at the Psi Upsilon house, who served an "extra special" dinner one night and told the boys that whatever "tips" they gave would be added to her own \$5 contribution. She was able to increase her gift to \$13.

SECOND WAR LOAN campaign in Ithaca opened with a downtown rally April 10, at which War Bonds totalling \$381,000 were sold. One bomber was sponsored by the University with the purchase of \$300,000 worth of bonds. A parade before the rally had the Pershing Rifles and a motorized battery of Field Artillery from the ROTC and Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, US Army, and Captain Burton W. Chippendale, US Navy, as honorary marshals.

ERNEST D. BUTTON '98 is the recent recipient of a scroll from the City of Ithaca commemorating his thirty-three years as fire commissioner and chairman of the board. From November 1, 1909, to July 1, 1941, Button served "without personal reward and contributed to the development and high level of efficiency of the Ithaca Fire Department."

CHARLES E. CHRISTIANCE, for many years a partner in the former Christiance-Dudley Pharmacy on State Street, died April 1 at his home in Ithaca, 413 North Tioga Street. It was this pharmacy which is said to have originated the ice cream sundae.

DEBATE TEAM of Julian A. Jackson '43 of Meridian, Miss., and Richard Holman '44 of New York City tied for first place with those of Dartmouth and New York University at an intercollegiate discussion of post-war planning at Colgate University March 26 and 27.

WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL will not be closed to students when the Army and Navy start their war training programs at the University, Director Foster M. Coffin '12 announced just before vacation. Plans are being made for an Army mess in the cafeteria and on the adjoining terrace which will be roofed over, but the soda bar will be moved up to a room off the Memorial Room, where light refreshments will be served. It is expected that this room and all other facilities of the building will be open both to service men and civilians, and the board of managers and staff of the Hall are planning an intensified social program for all during the University's summer term.

OPENING DAY of the trout season, April 3, was bitter cold and windy and few fishermen got out on nearby streams. A catch from Catherine Creek near Watkins however, was displayed in a downtown sporting goods store, of fourteen rainbow trout which weighed about forty pounds.

TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS in Agricultural Economics spent spring recess week visiting food markets and warehouses in New York City. They were conducted by Professor W. Marshall Curtiss, PhD '36, Marketing, and other members of the Faculty.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB has elected as president for next year Robert A. Kennedy, Grad, of Cumberland, Ontario, Canada. Vice-president is Janice P. Taylor '44 of Erie, Pa.; secretary, Marco A. Rodriguez-Macedo, Grad, of Mexico City, Mexico; treasurer, Robert C. J. Koo '44 of Shanghai, China.

BIRTH RATE in Ithaca soared during March, with seventy-eight babies (including two sets of twins, all boys) giving Memorial Hospital its busiest month in history.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER April 11 was the Rev. Henry H. Crane of the Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Mich. The Sage pulpit will be occupied April 18 by the Rev. Paul J. Hoh of Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA with the report for March had attained first place among sororities in "unit hours" put in at making surgical dressings in the Red Cross workroom in Risley. It was recorded that 91 per cent of Kappa members are at work. Fifty undergraduate women who took home nursing courses have volunteered to work four hours a week in the Infirmary during the war shortage of registered nurses.

NECROLOGY

'84 AM, '85 PhD—JOHN CAREW ROLFE, March 26, 1943, in Alexandria, Va. He received the AB at Harvard University in 1881. He was instructor in Latin at Cornell from 1882 until 1887 when he returned to Harvard to teach Greek, and later was professor of Latin at the Universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania. Named professor emeritus in 1933, he continued as a special lecturer in the Pennsylvania graduate school until 1937.

'90 CE—WILLIAM TWINING, March 20, 1943, in Palmerton, Pa. He was an engineer for the Central Railroad of New Jersey for more than fifty years. His home was in East Mauch Chunk, Pa.

'92—JACOB KIEFER NEWMAN, April 5, 1943, at his farm near Johnsville, Pa. He was an investment broker in New Orleans, La., for many years, and president of Investment Associates, Inc., New York City. He was former president of the New Orleans Carrollton Railroad Light & Power Co.; City Stores Co.; American Cities Railway & Light Co.; Newman Saunders & Co., bankers, New York City; and of the Cities Utilities Co.

'93—HOMER JAY HEATH, January 6, 1943, in Townshend, Vt., where he had lived since retiring as a farmer and land surveyor.

'98 PhB—VEDA E. SNYDER, March 3, 1943, in Etna. She taught in New York City schools for twenty-nine years and after retiring in 1927 traveled extensively.

'99 CE, '00 MCE—CHESTER TORRANCE, December 9, 1942, in Havana, Cuba, where he had lived since 1900. He was chief engineer of the water and sewer departments of Havana, and later a member of the firm of Torrance & Portal. Brothers, Stiles A. Torrance '94, the late William M. Torrance '95, and Robert S. Torrance '14.

'04—SANFORD BEEBE HUNT, March 31, 1943, in Newark, N. J. He was captain of the Varsity football team and was chosen as a guard on the All-America team in 1901. He helped to build Lake Carnegie at Princeton and for a time was a mining engineer and surveyor in the West, and assistant football coach at the University of Oregon. In 1912 he entered newspaper work in Newark, N.J., from which he retired in 1924 because of ill health and bought a fruit farm in Santa Cruz, Cal., where he lived and conducted a daily column for The Santa Cruz Daily Sentinel until 1940. He then returned to Newark as associate editor of the Newark Sunday Call of which his father and brother had been editors. Chi Psi.

'14—Mrs. Margaret A. Kellogg (MAR-

GARET JANE ASHLIN), January 26, 1943, in Bergenfield, N.J., where she had taught history and social studies for eighteen years. She bequeathed the proceeds of her teachers' pension and annuity fund to the Bergenfield Rotary Club to be used as a student loan fund.

'16, '19 BArch—ANTHON FORGEAU DARRIN, March 27, 1943, in New York City where he was architect for the New York City Bureau of Real Estate. Brother, David Darrin '10.

'16 CE—THEODORE CHITTENDEN ROGERS, March 22, 1943, in Hoboken, N.J. He was a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. In World War I he was a second lieutenant, 117th Field Artillery, Thirty-first Division, in France. His home was at 801 Bradford Avenue, Westfield, N.J. Cornell Club of Westfield. Son, John B. Rogers '45. Daughter, Mrs. Kennedy Randall, Jr. (Katherine L. Rogers) '43.

'17 BS—WILLIAM ALBERT HOFFMAN, April 4, 1943, in San Juan, P.R., where since 1926 he was assistant professor of parasitology and head of the department of medical zoology at the School of Tropical Medicine, University of San Juan. He was graduated at Johns Hopkins in 1924. A few days before his death he was appointed a member of the new Institute of Research and Teaching under the Committee of Inter-American Relations and was planning to go to Belem, Brazil, as senior parasitologist.

'27 MS—Mrs. Herman J. Baertschiger (ELIZABETH MARKS BODGER), March 16, 1943, in Los Angeles, Cal. She received the AB at Pomona College, Cal. She gained fame as a flower hybridist for Bodger Seeds, Ltd., El Monte, Cal. Brothers, John F. Bodger '28, Charles M. Bodger '34.

'29, '30 AB—ALBERT RUSSELL SCHARPING, March 30, 1943, in Albion where he was a life-long resident. He was a lawyer and had been district attorney of Orleans County since 1940. Sigma Nu.

'37 BSinAE(EE)—Captain HOWARD BOYCE LARLEE, Army Air Forces ★ Intelligence, March 4, 1943, in an airplane crash near Needles, Cal., while stationed at Desert Center, Cal. He was a member of the Cornell ROTC, was commissioned a second lieutenant and last November was promoted to captain.

'37 BS—Notice of the death of ★ Captain VERNER F. OGI, killed in action on the African front, came from the War Department March 17 to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ogi of Bragg Street, Honeoye Falls. He was captain of the ski team and captain in the ROTC. He taught agriculture in the Ontario High School.

Concerning THE FACULTY

LIFE's special issue on the USSR, March 29, pictures Dean Robert S. Stevens, Law, at a staff meeting of the Division for Soviet Supply of the Office of the Lend-Lease Administrator in Washington, D.C. Dean Stevens is seated at the right of the chairman, Major-General Charles M. Wesson. He has been on leave from the Law School since last summer, first as legal consultant to the Office for Emergency Management and recently as counsel to the Soviet supply division of Lend-Lease which to March 1 had authorized aid to Russia totalling \$1,825,600,000.

DR. EGON PETRI, Pianist-in-Residence, opened an extensive recital tour with concerts at Alfred University, April 8 and 9. Away until early May, he will play in East Lansing, Mich., Duluth, Minn., Superior, Wis., St. Peter, Minn., Cheney, Wash., Ellensburg, Wash., and Vancouver, B.C.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. CUSHMAN, Government, delivered the annual Bacon Lectures on the Constitution of the United States at Boston University. Dealing with the "Constitutional Problems of Civil Liberty," the titles of his lectures were: "Freedom of Speech and Press under the Constitution," "The Negro and the Constitution," and "Our Interned Citizens—the Japanese Evacuation Problem." The lectures will be printed in the Boston University Law Review.

DR. WILLIAM M. SMITH, JR., PhD '42, Extension instructor in Rural Sociology since 1935, resigned April 1 to return to farming near Norwalk, Ohio. His farm is adjacent to his father's farm, now managed by his brother, and together they will operate 250 acres.

PROFESSOR FRANK S. FREEMAN, Education, proposes in School and Society for March 13, "A Plan Concerning High-school and College Inductees." He says, in part, "The simplest, most direct, and, it seems to me, most efficient procedure would be this: let high-school students apply for admission to colleges of their own selection from among the list designated by the War Department, and if possible to those which they would have entered normally as civilians; let the high-school staffs encourage application by those boys who have ability but who for financial or other reasons would not ordinarily plan to go to college; let each college select its quota of inductees from among its applicants, on the basis of its criteria of ability to do college work." In conclusion, he says, "The suggestions contained herein are being made because

it seems to me a remarkable fact that while the War and Navy Departments are utilizing college and university resources in a few sciences—physics and mathematics in particular—they do not appear to be fully aware of the value of high-school and college resources in the very important matters pertaining to selection and classification of men; resources which would expedite and ease their own tasks and would heighten the morale of new inductees through the prospects of a better adjustment to Army or Naval life."

DIRECTOR WILLIAM A. LEWIS, Electrical Engineering, spoke in Chicago, Ill., April 8 and 9. At a Midwest Power Conference, he discussed "Resonant Grounding for Long Distance Power Transmission Systems," and before the power group of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers his subject was "Symmetrical Components."

CAPTAIN GEORGE M. SUTTON, ★ PhD '32, on leave as professor of Ornithology, is attending the officers' school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Fla., for six weeks.

PROFESSOR CHARLES E. PALM, PhD '35, Entomology, has a son born March 26.

MAJOR DERRILL M. DANIEL, ★ on leave as professor of Entomology at the Geneva Experiment Station, has been promoted to the command of a battalion in Africa as a result of distinguished service in the Ouffelpia Valley area, according to a report in the New York Times, which also said that he received the personal congratulations of General Theodore Roosevelt.

Dr. CHARLES V. BARLEY, attending physician at the University Infirmary, died March 3, 1943, from a heart attack. He joined the Infirmary staff in 1941. A graduate of the Stanford University Medical School in 1928, Dr. Barley practiced in Tucson, Ariz., until 1937 when he retired because of ill health.

THOMAS C. WATKINS, PhD '39, research instructor in Entomology, has a son born March 2.

PROFESSOR CARLETON C. MURDOCK, PhD '19, Physics, has been named a member of the executive committee of Sigma Xi, national honor society for promotion of research in science, for a term of five years.

BARBARA SCHURMAN WARE, grand-daughter of the late President Jacob Gould Schurman and daughter of the late Mrs. Raymond Ware, (Catherine M. Schurman) '14, was married to Ensign H. Warner Griggs, USNR, in New York City, March 31. Mrs. Griggs was graduated at Smith College last June.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'90 AB, '95 AM—FRANK D. RUSSELL is retired as medical statistician and keeper of records at the Utica State Hospital. His home is at 152 Second Street, Ilion. Subscribing to the ALUMNI News recently, he wrote, "As I cannot come to Cornell I have decided to let Cornell come to me."

'96 PhB—ALICE M. SOUTHWORTH lives at 16 Park Place, Holley. Her present address in Miami Beach, Fla., is 1545 Biarritz Drive.

'99 MD—Mrs. Minnie Middaugh Paterno, wife of Dr. CHARLES V. PATERNO '99, builder of Castle Village and other apartment house developments in New York City, died March 28 at their home, Windmill Manor, Armonk Village, after a long illness. She was graduated at Alfred University in 1906.

'00 BArch—F. ELLIS JACKSON of Providence, R.I., married Mrs. Marianne Olcott Henry of Elmira, April 3 in the chapel of the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. Jackson, who was the architect of Myron Taylor Hall, is a director of the Cornell Alumni Association. Mrs. Jackson was the former wife of the late LEWIS HENRY '09.

'02 ME; '35 BS(AE); '39 AB—★ JOSEPH P. KITTREDGE has been granted a leave of absence as an executive of the National Malleable & Steel Castings Co., Sharon, Pa., to become a consultant with the H. A. Brassert Co., 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City. The Brassert Co. operates internationally as consulting engineers on the design and construction of blast furnaces, steel plants, and allied work. Kittredge went with National Malleable as an engineer in 1902 and was manager until 1938 when he became consultant for a centrifugal casting process which he developed and patented for making steel car wheels. He will retain his residence at 205 Euclid Avenue, Sharon, while in New York City. His son, Sergeant JOSEPH P. KITTREDGE '35, is attached to Army Headquarters Detachment Force, Headquarters, London, Eng. Another son, DONALD F. KITTREDGE '39, is attending the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School in Chicago, Ill., and expects to receive a commission as ensign April 23.

'03 AB—IRVING I. GOLDSMITH, former Supreme Court Justice, of Saratoga Springs and New York City, has been appointed by the national commander of the American Legion as area director for the North Atlantic States, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, of the national committee for the

education of war orphans and veterans. The national committee passes on applications for the National Commander's Scholarships, one of which is given in each area.

'04, '05 AB—HENRY W. BRYANT is with the Century Fence Co., Waukesha, Wis., where he lives at 108 Center Street.

'06 ME—JOHN R. CAUTLEY is manager of the aircraft landing gear department of Bendix Products Division, Bendix Aviation Corp. His address is 1001 Hudson Avenue, South Bend, Ind., where a new home was finished last fall. His son, Ralph Cautley, is an ensign in the Naval Reserve, and his daughter, Susan, he writes, is "a proud mother."

'07 AB; '39, '40 AB; '45; '46—★ JULIAN A. POLLAK of 927 Redway Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, is OCD district commander. He has four sons in the armed forces: Lieutenant DAVID POLLAK '39, USNR, is a pilot; RALPH G. IRVINE '45 is in the AAF; JOHN M. IRVINE '46 is with the Army Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Md.; and Julian A. Pollak, Jr., Middlebury '45, is overseas. His daughter, Betty Pollak Rauh, is a nurse's aide in Washington, D.C.

'08 AB; '10 PhD—Mrs. Gertrude R. Ferree (GERTRUDE RAND) '08 was appointed February 1 research associate in ophthalmology on the Knapp Foundation, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. Her office address is Institute of Ophthalmology of the Presbyterian Hospital, 635 West 165th Street, New York City. She lives at 2475 Palisade Avenue, Spuyten Duyvil. She is the widow of the late CLARENCE E. FERREE, PhD '10.

'09—HORACE W. KRAMER is with the Mead Sales Co., 230 Park Avenue, New York City. His home address is 230 East Forty-eighth Street.

'10 ME—Lieutenant Colonel ★ HAROLD H. JACOBS is, on duty at Headquarters, Camp Lee, Va. He lives at 2005 Kansas Avenue, Richmond, Va.

'11 ME—SEYMOUR H. SUTTON is mechanical superintendent in charge of equipment in the three plants of the Symington-Gould Corp., Rochester. He was formerly in the engineering department of American Steel Foundries, Chicago, Ill. Sutton is living at The Normandie in Rochester until his family joins him in June.

'12—The New York metropolitan group of the Class of 1912 held its mid-winter meeting to celebrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Blizzard, at the Cornell Club March 12. The plan of "Bonded Reunions" was discussed and enthusiastically approved. The following were present: Andrews, Bloch, Baehr, Berna, Carson, Clarke, Cuccia, Dewey, Distler, Finch, Hess, Hopp, Jastner, Kerr, Kuhn, Lane, Magoun, Merrill, Mulhearn, Rudolph, Saltpeter, Stoddard, and

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
6:32	7:08	7:05	2:44
110:20	110:35	110:12	8:49
111:45	111:59	111:00	7:08
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
9:44	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.
 Coaches, Parlor Cars, Sleeping Cars; Cafe-Dining
 Car and Dining Car Service

Lehigh Valley Railroad

CASCADILLA SCHOOL

AT ITHACA

Summer Session
JULY 1—AUGUST 19

In this seven-week term two entrance units may be earned and much accomplished in gaining real readiness for the work of college.

CATALOG

C. M. DOYLE '02
Headmaster

CORNELLIANS IN SERVICE

Especially Enjoy the
ALUMNI NEWS

Special Rate of \$3 with Your
Own Subscription

Tschirky. Finch was elected president, and Carson treasurer.—C.A.D.

'13—We were truly distressed in reading the account in a recent issue of the poor performance of the Class of 1916 in having only forty present at their "annual dinner." These kids are slipping! The pace has been getting too strong for them! We've told that 1916 bunch before to "watch '13!" In fact, that very same Class of 1913 pulled off a fast get-together with practically no advance notice to speak of and fifty-one paid customers showed up (we don't know how many more forgot to pay) at the same Cornell Club. Even a few fellows from Wisconsin, Maryland, and New Hampshire got wind of the party and blew in unannounced on Professor-emeritus Hallock. Frankly, the only thing to spoil our conviviality at all, in Dean Hallock's office at the Club, was the appearance of 1916 mugs all against the walls. We knew they were "wall flowers," but we didn't think they would ever advertise this fact with their mugs! Come, come, 1916—less modesty and more of it! Listen to that warning: watch 1913! Expectantly.—M.K.S.

'14—VICTOR A. ALBERT lives at 8871 Lindbergh Avenue, Buffalo. His business address is Care Niagara Falls Gazette Publishing Co., Niagara Falls.

'16 AB—DONALD BALDWIN, former treasurer, is now president of the Hotel Grosvenor, 35 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'17—Colonel HERBERT H. GLIDEN, Infantry, is on duty at the Weingarten Internment Camp, Weingarten, Miss. ★

'18 BS, '20 AM, '25 PhD; '22—Professor ALFRED E. EMERSON and ★ Mrs. EMERSON (WINIFRED JELLIFFE) '22 have announced the engagement of their daughter, HELENA L. EMERSON '43, to Lieutenant JOHN B. THOMAS '43, Army Air Forces, of Rochester. Miss Emerson is taking her Senior studies at the University of Chicago, where her father is professor of zoology. The Emerson home is at 5646 South Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'19, '20 ME—FRANK L. VERWIEBE has been appointed associate professor of physics at Hamilton College. He began his duties there with the opening of the Army Air Forces pre-meteorological program, February 22. For the last five months he was with the Army Air Corps in Chicago working on examinations in electronics. Professor Verwiebe has two children, Leslie, fifteen, and Jennifer, fourteen.

'20 WA—Lieutenant ARTHUR M. ALDRIDGE, AUS, FS, is detailed to the PE Army Base, North Charleston, S. C. ★

'22 ME—HOWARD R. SHERMAN ★ was commissioned a lieutenant in the US Naval Reserve in Boston,

March 23. He was with the War Production Board in Boston. His home address is care of H. R. Sherman, 59 Locust Avenue, New Rochelle.

'23 AB—Captain ARTHUR B. TREMAN, Army Air Corps, is with a ★ fighting unit in Egypt. Address him APO 681, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'24, '26 BChem—Captain HENRY C. GIVAN is with the 2d AAF, Flying Training Detachment, Ontario, Cal. His home address is 7411 Richland Manor Drive, E.E., Pittsburgh, Pa. ★

'25 BS—Mrs. Flora L. Page ★ (FLORA LOHR) of Ithaca was commissioned a lieutenant in the WAVES at Smith College in February and is now at the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

'26 BS—EDWIN T. BARDWELL lives at 34 North Fourth Street, Newport, Pa. He is with the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association in Harrisburg, Pa.

'27 BS—RALPH B. MUNNS, after ★ eight months' duty as chief commissary steward at the Coast Guard Barracks at Jacksonville, Fla., has been commissioned a lieutenant, USNR, and was transferred to Miami, Fla., March 11. His address is Assistant Supply Officer, Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla.

'28—SHELDON F. SHOFF is with American Airlines in Memphis, Tenn. He lives at 3700 Cresthaven Terrace, Fort Worth, Tex.

'29—COLIN MILLER is business manager of United Feature Syndicate, 220 East Forty-second Street, New York City.

'29—KENNETH A. WESTERVELT is ★ a sergeant in the 803d Sig. Tng. Reg't. at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J. His home address is 440 Isle of Palms, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'30 BS; '33 PhD—Mrs. Charles M. Nicholson (MARGARET A. SAXE) has a son, Charles Saxe Nicholson, born March 18. Mrs. Nicholson is the wife of CHARLES M. NICHOLSON, PhD '33. They live at 5 Everett Street, Kensington, Md.

'30 ME, '31 MME—Address of ★ Major LESLIE E. HERBERT, USA, is Pentridge Apartments, 1512 Pentridge Road, Baltimore, Md.

'31—WILLARD E. DECAMP reported March 15 to Washington for training as a club director with the American Red Cross. He expects to go overseas upon completion of the course. His home address is 141 Glenwood Boulevard, Mansfield, Ohio.

'31 AB, '37 MD—Major BLISS B. ★ CLARK, Army Medical Corps, is assigned to the 209th General Hospital, Fort Meade, Md. His address is RFD 4, Alexandria, Va.

'32, '35 EE—WILLIAM S. HUTCHINGS, who has been on foreign duty since January, has been promoted to captain in the Army Signal Corps. ★

'32 AB—CLARENCE F. CHAFFEE of Cooperstown, a conscientious objector, pleaded guilty in Federal District Court in Albany, March 9, to violation of the Selective Service Act and was sentenced to two years, seven months in a Federal prison.

'33 AB, '37 MD—Major F. ALBERT BAUMANN II, Army Medical Corps, is on duty at a hospital in Hawaii. ★

'33 AB—THOMAS DIXCY has a son, Thomas G. Dixcy, born February 8, 1943. His address is The Midland, Montclair, N. J.

'34 AB—Mrs. James J. Henry (BARBARA WHITMORE) has moved from Washington, D. C., to 5197 Coliseum Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

'34 AB—Dr. SUMNER B. KINGSLEY is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Mail will be forwarded from his home at 512 North George Street, Rome. ★

'35—Lieutenant WILLIAM WELLS of Ovid, one of eight transport pilots who dropped supplies and evacuated wounded soldiers in the Southwest Pacific, received the Distinguished Flying Cross from Lieutenant General George C. Kenney at Allied Headquarters in Australia for participating in the many flying missions "which involved low altitude flying unarmed in an area where enemy interception was likely." ★

'36, '37 AB—AARON L. LEVITT was commissioned a second lieutenant, AUS, at the Adjutant General's Officer School, Fort Washington, Md., March 17. ★

'36 AB—Mrs. Steven L. Osterweis (HARRIET T. BLATT) lives at 525 Orange Avenue, Coronado, Cal.

'37—Lieutenant SAMUEL S. ROCKWELL was transferred from Panama, where he had been stationed since August, 1941, to the Army Air Corps Technical Training Command, Miami Beach, Fla., in January. He has a daughter, Anne Paisely, born last November 3. His address is 4745 Pine Tree Drive, Miami Beach, Fla. ★

'37 BS—KENNETH E. ANDERSON received the PhD following the midwinter Commencement of the University. His thesis was entitled, "Some Studies on Amino Acid Metabolism by the Genus *Proteus*." Anderson received the MS at the University of New Hampshire.

'38 BS—New address of Lieutenant MARY E. DIXON, women's Class secretary, is 1st WAAC Separate Battalion, Camp Polk, La. ★

'38 BS; '08 ME—MARY STEWART of Ithaca received a commission as ensign in the WAVES at Smith College, ★

March 9. She visited her father, DONALD STEWART '08, before reporting in Washington, D.C., for communications duty.

'38 AB—Ensign WILLIAM C. KRUSE, USNR, Class secretary, is assistant Naval Observer at Fort de France, Martinique, F. W. I. His address is Care Mail and Dispatch Section, Office of Naval Intelligence, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. His wife, the former Jane Lewis, William and Mary '37, is living with Mrs. Kruse, Sr., at St. Davids, Pa. Ensign Kruse is the son of the late OTTO V. KRUSE '09. ★

'39 BS—DAWN ROCHOW of Pittsford has enlisted in the women's flight training program of the WAFS and is stationed at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex. She learned to pilot a plane at the Ithaca airport and continued flight instruction at the Cortland airport while acting home demonstration agent in Cortland County from February until July, 1941. She has since been home demonstration agent in Columbia and Putnam counties. ★

'39; '12 LLB; '26; '95, '96 BS; '97 —PATRICIA CAREY, daughter of HENRY A. CAREY '12 of Ithaca, was married to Lieutenant HUGH C. TROY, JR. '26, Army Engineer Corps, March 22. Lieutenant Troy is the son of Professor HUGH C. TROY '95, Dairy Industry, Emeritus, and the late Mrs. Troy (MARY WALL) '97. Mrs. Henry E. Guerlac (RITA CAREY) '37 of Cambridge, Mass., was her sister's only attendant, and her brother, Lieutenant (jg) HENRY A. CAREY, JR. '42, USNR, was best man. Lieutenant Troy is assigned to the 939th Engineers Camouflage Battalion, Army Air Base, Richmond, Va. ★

'39, '40 BS in AE(ME); '40—HALL STEWART and Mrs. Stewart (MARY BARBOUR) '40 have a son, William Hall Stewart, born January 19. Stewart is in the sales engineering department of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. Their address is 51 Essex Street, Winchester, Conn.

'39, '41 CE—Lieutenant (jg) EDWARD W. WALES, JR., USNR, is engineer officer of a Navy mine sweeper. His home address is 424 S. E. First Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ★

'40 AB; '40 BS—New address of ALEXANDER J. CHENEY and Mrs. Cheney (MARTHA ATWOOD) '40 is 103 West Pleasant Street, Syracuse. Cheney is working for L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc. They were living in Rochester. ★

'40—ROBERT H. FINKELSTEIN called at the ALUMNI NEWS office March 22 while in Ithaca visiting his sister Judith, a Curtiss-Wright "cadette" from William and Mary College, Va. He has completed basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and is now attached to Co. K, 417th Inf., Fort George G. Meade, ★

CAMP OTTER

For Boys 7 to 17

33rd SEASON

In these abnormal times, it is especially important that we guard the morale of our children, by sending them to a good camp. Give that boy of yours a GOOD START by sending him to CAMP OTTER where he will have a summer of healthy outdoor living with boys of his own age and under experienced leadership.

Some day he will thank you a thousand times for the foresight shown in giving him this opportunity to develop in character, behavior, knowledge, spirit, and physique. For the right summer camp experience has a profound influence on any boy's life.

Give your boy a chance for real fun and worthwhile development.

July 3—August 26, 1943

For Booklet write

Howard B. Ortnier '19

109 Irving Place, Ithaca, N. Y.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY Summer Session

June 28-August 6, 1943

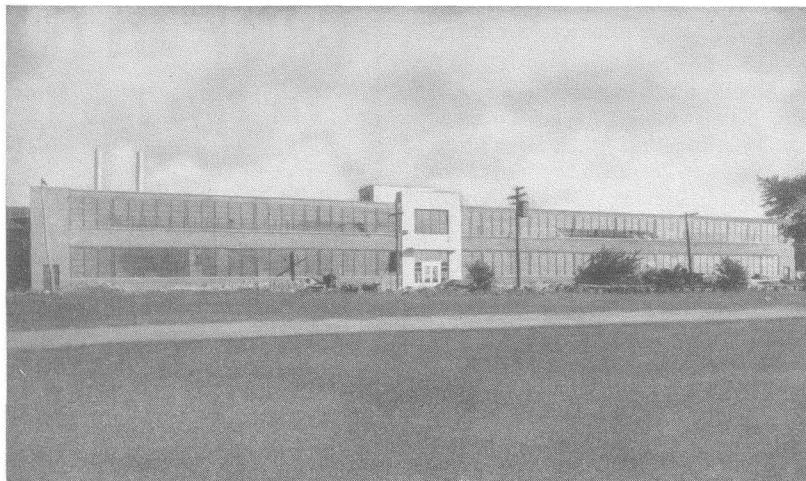
Six-week courses are offered in the Graduate School, the School of Education, and the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture.

Unit courses, one to three weeks in length, are offered in the School of Education, the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, and the Department of Hotel Administration.

A Preliminary Announcement listing the courses is ready for distribution.

Address

LOREN C. PETRY, *Director*
Office of the Summer Session
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York



AIRCRAFT ENGINES PLANT

ALBERT KAHN, INC., *Architects***William L. Crow Construction Co.***Builders Since 1840*

101 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK

JOHN W. ROSS '19, *Vice President**Cornell Moves In*

More and more graduates and unders, fathers and sons, are putting on uniforms and passing through New York in line of duty.

Whether you're on leave or breaking your trip between orders, The Grosvenor is becoming known as the ideal place to stop. On lower Fifth Avenue, in the heart of exclusive Washington Square, it offers quiet, charm and every modern convenience. Dining-room and Lounge Bar are tops in food and service. Transportation facilities . . . subways, tubes, bus-lines . . . make it doubly desirable.

For men who have to go places and move fast and for those who just want to relax, it's the satisfactory answer.

Hotel Grosvenor

FIFTH AVENUE AT TENTH STREET NEW YORK CITY

Single rooms from \$4.00 Double rooms from \$5.50

JOHN M. YATES, Resident Manager

.....

DONALD BALDWIN '16, President

OWNED BY THE BALDWIN FAMILY

Md. He saw DICK HALSEY '40 at Camp Croft who was then assigned to Co. D, 38th Inf. Tng Bn. there. He reported the marriage of WALTER ZELDOW '40 who is an attorney for the Alien Property Custodian Bureau in Washington, D. C.

'40 BS—Mrs. William Young (MARGARET BOARDMAN) lives at 524 Chenango Street, Binghamton. She is doing nutrition work for the Red Cross.

'40; '40 BS—J. WINTHROP BROWN, JR. and Mrs. Brown (BARBARA WARNER) have a second child, Walter C. Brown, born January 16. They live at 636 Hudson Street, Ithaca. Mrs. Brown is reported to be the first woman of the '40 Class to have two children.

'40 AB—The engagement of MARTHA E. SWEET to Ensign John G. Webb, USNR, Virginia Polytechnic Institute '40, has been announced. Miss Sweet has resigned as secretary to University Provost H. W. PETERS '14. Her home is in Phoenix.

'41 BS—JANET M. HEANEY is a dietitian at the Springfield, Ohio, City Hospital.

'41 BS—BETTY E. NILES lives at 209 East Sixteenth Street, New York City. She is engaged to Ensign John E. Gray, USNR, of Iowa City, who is now taking a course in meteorology at New York University. They plan to be married in June.

'41, '42 BEE; '45—JOHN G. HOLLISTER has been promoted to first ★ lieutenant in the Army Air Forces in the Caribbean area, where he has been since November, 1942. His address is APO 825, Care Postmaster, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Hollister is the former MARJORIE L. BAYNE '45. Lieutenant Hollister is the son of Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering.

'41 BS—Sergeant NICHOLAS DRAHOS, USA, who won the Varsity ★ "C" and was an all-American tackle, is assigned to the photographic branch of the Army Signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. He married Georgiana DeShong of Aurora-on-Cayuga, April 3 at Aurora. They will live near Camp Crowder for the present. Mrs. Drahos was a Junior at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

'41 BSinAE(ME); '98 ME(EE)—★ Captain GEORGE W. VREELAND, JR., AUS, is stationed at Camp Santa Anita, Cal. He is the son of GEORGE W. VREELAND '98, chief consulting engineer for the Kaiser Co., Iron & Steel Division, 515 Latham Square Building, Oakland, Cal. Their home address is Regillus Apartments, Oakland.

'41—WINIFRED WILSON of Tulare, Cal., was married to Corporal Fritz W. Becker, AAF, March 20 in Flushing. Mrs. Becker is the granddaughter of the late Professor Wilford M. Wilson, Meteorology, Emeritus.



CORNELL HOSTS

A Guide to Comfortable Hotels and Restaurants
Where Cornellians and Their Friends Will
Find a Hearty Cornell Welcome

NEW YORK AND VICINITY

HOTEL
Ambassador
John P. Masterson, '33, Asst. Manager
PARK AVE. • 51st TO 52nd STS. • NEW YORK

The Grosvenor Hotel

FIFTH AVENUE AT 10TH STREET

For those who desire Modern Comfort and Quietness
in a Convenient Location

300 Rooms—all with tub and shower bath
Single from \$4.00 Double from \$5.50

DONALD R. BALDWIN '16
President

Owned by the Baldwin Family

HOTEL LATHAM

29TH ST. at 5TH AVE. - NEW YORK CITY
400 Rooms - Fireproof

SPECIAL RATES FOR FACULTY
AND STUDENTS

J. Wilson '19, Owner

Home for a Day—or a Year

The Beechwood

The Unique Hotel of
Summit, New Jersey

Phone Summit 6-1054

Benjamin B. Adams II, '37
Manager

NEW ENGLAND

Stop at the . . .

HOTEL ELTON

WATERBURY, CONN.

"A New England Landmark"

Bud Jennings '25, Proprietor

Stouffer Restaurants

Conveniently Located in Downtown

NEW YORK
CHICAGO
PITTSBURGH

CLEVELAND
PHILADELPHIA
DETROIT

Numerous Cornellians Staff Our Restaurants

CENTRAL NEW YORK

A Cornell Welcome Awaits You
At

THE HOTEL CADILLAC

Elm and Chestnut Sts.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

"Air Conditioned for Year 'Round Comfort"

Urbard A. MacDonald '38, Manager

35 Minutes
from Ithaca!

Jefferson Hotel
WATKINS GLEN — JAKE FASSETT '36, OWNER
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
COMFORTABLE ROOMS DARN GOOD FOOD

Wagar's Coffee Shop

Western Avenue at Quail Street on Route 20

ALBANY, N. Y.

Managed by - - Bertha H. Wood

CENTRAL STATES

600 ROOMS
AND SUITES

TOPS IN TOLEDO
HILLCREST HOTEL
'31 EDWARD RAMAGE - GEN. MGR.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Your Home In Philadelphia
HOTEL ESSEX
13TH AT FILBERT STREET
"One Square From Everything"
225 Rooms—Each With Bath
Air Conditioned
Restaurants
HARRY A. SMITH '30 . . . MANAGER

STEPHEN GIRARD HOTEL

CHESTNUT ST. WEST OF 20TH
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Nearest downtown Hotel to Penna. 30th St.
and B. & O. Stations

WILLIAM H. HARNED '35 . . . Manager

YOUR CORNELL HOST
IN PHILADELPHIA
HOTEL ADELPHIA
CHESTNUT at 13th STREET
KENNETH W. BAKER '29 Gen. Mgr.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CORNELL HEADQUARTERS in WASHINGTON
At the Capitol Plaza
SINGLE from \$2.50 • DOUBLE from \$4
Henry B. Williams '30, Mgr.
The DODGE HOTEL

ROGER SMITH HOTEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT 18 STREET, N.W.

Located in the Heart of Government Activity
Preferred by Cornell men

A. B. MERRICK '30 . . . MANAGER

Cleves Cafeteria

1715 G Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C.

CARMEN M. JOHNSON '22 - Manager

Cornellians EAT and TRAVEL

Six Thousand Loyal Alumni Prefer to Patronize the

CORNELL HOSTS

Whose Ads they Find Here

For Advertising at Low Cost write: 3 East Ave. ITHACA, N.Y.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CORNELL ALUMNI

NEW YORK AND VICINITY

HARRY D. COLE '18 REALTOR

Business, Commercial and residential
properties in Westchester County.
Appraisals made.

RKO Proctor Building Mount Vernon, N. Y.

REA RETA*—Folded and interfolded facial tissues
for the retail trade.

S'WIPES*—A soft, absorbent, disposable tissue,
packed flat, folded and interfolded, in bulk or
boxes, for hospital use.

FIBREDOWN*—Absorbent and non-absorbent
cellulose wadding, for hospital and commercial use.

FIBREDOWN* CANDY WADDING—in
several attractive designs.

FIBREDOWN* SANITARY SHEETING—
For hospital and sick room use.

*Trade Mark reg. U.S. Pat. Off

THE GENERAL CELLULOSE COMPANY, INC.
GARWOOD, NEW JERSEY

D. C. Taggart '16 - - - Pres. - Treas

STANTON CO. ---REALTORS

GEORGE H. STANTON '20

Real Estate and Insurance

MONTCLAIR and VICINITY

16 Church St., Montclair, N. J., Tel. 2-6000

The Tuller Construction Co.

J. D. TULLER, '09, President

BUILDINGS, BRIDGES,

DOCKS & FOUNDATIONS

WATER AND SEWAGE WORKS

A. J. Dillenbeck '11 C. P. Beyland '31

C. E. Wallace '27 T. G. Wallace '34

C. E. Beve '38

95 MONMOUTH ST., RED BANK, N. J.

CENTRAL NEW YORK

SALT EVAPORATED AND ROCK

FOR ALL PURPOSES
Including Table, Food Processing, Chemical
and Industrial Use.

THE WATKINS SALT CO.

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y.

W. W. Clute, Jr. '35

O. H. Morgan '24

William M. Leffingwell '18

BALTIMORE, MD.

WHITMAN, REQUARDT & SMITH

Water Supply, Sewerage, Structural,
Valuations of Public Utilities, Reports,
Plans, and General Consulting Practice.

EZRA B. WHITMAN, C.E. '01

G. J. REQUARDT, C.E. '09

B. L. SMITH, C.E. '14

Offices in Baltimore and Albany, N. Y.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEODORE K. BRYANT

LL.B. '97—LL.M. '98

Master Patent Law, G. W. U. '08

Patents and Trade Marks Exclusively

Suite 602-3-4 McKim Bldg.

No. 1311 G Street, N.W.

KENOSHA, WIS.

MACWHYTE COMPANY

Manufacturers of Wire and Wire Rope, Braided Wire
Rope Sling, Aircraft Rie Rods, Strand and Cord.

Literature furnished on request

JESSEL S. WHYTE, M.E. '13 PRES. & GEN. MGR.

R. B. WHYTE M.E. '13

Vice President in Charge of Operations

Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

15 Broad Street

New York

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Jansen Noyes '10 Stanton Griffis '10

L. M. Blancke '15 Willard I. Emerson '19

BRANCH OFFICES

Albany, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia,
Pittsburgh, Trenton, Washington

R. A. HEGGIE & BRO. CO.

Jewelers to Cornellians Since 1875

We still make Quill & Dagger, Sphinx Head,
Majura, Mummy, Aleph Samach, and other
pins and charms. Send us your orders.

136 E. State St. Ithaca, N. Y.

MEN IN SERVICE!

To receive your ALUMNI News regularly,
it is important that you keep us
informed of your correct address.

A new Postoffice Department order
requires that periodicals mailed to
Army addresses outside the United
States must come direct from the pub-
lisher only, and upon written request
of the subscriber. If your paper has been
forwarded from your home, it must
now be mailed directly to you by us if
through an APO. So be sure to send us
your service address at once.

No matter where you are in military
service, your News will reach you most
promptly if it comes direct. We are
glad to change your address as often as
we are notified.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

3 East Ave.

Ithaca, N. Y.

41', '42 BSinAE(ME)—Address ★
of Ensign WILLIAM F. PETERS III,
USNR, is 7605 Sheyl Drive, Norfolk, Va.
He recently married Patricia Musterlin.

'42—Address of Captain ETHEL- ★
BERT THOMAS, AUS, is Co. A, HQ
Bn. ORTC, Aberdeen Proving Ground,
Md.

'42 AB—Lieutenant CHARLES ★
AVERY, AUS, is communications
officer with the 423d Infantry at Fort
Jackson, S. C.

'42 BS—Lieutenant Roy E. ★
STEVENS is overseas. Address him
APO 668, Care Postmaster, New York
City.

'42 BS—Lieutenant EVERETT B. ★
WELLS is studying meteorology at
the Army Air Corps School, Chicago, Ill.
His address there is 5842 Harper Avenue.

'42 AB; '16 BS; '17 AB—RICHARD S. ★
YOUNG, Class Alumni Fund representa-
tive, is attending the Yale Law School.
His address is 420 Whitney Avenue, New
Haven, Conn. He is the son of WALLACE
S. YOUNG '16 and Mrs. Young (DOROTHY
C. MAIER) '17 of Waverly.

'42, '43 BArch—CYNTHIA P. ADAMS is ★
working in the engineering research divi-
sion of the Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich.
She lives at 8120 East Jefferson Avenue,
Detroit.

'42 DVM—Dr. LEO A. WUORI ★
was called to active duty as a first
lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps Feb-
ruary 26, and assigned to the New York
Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn.

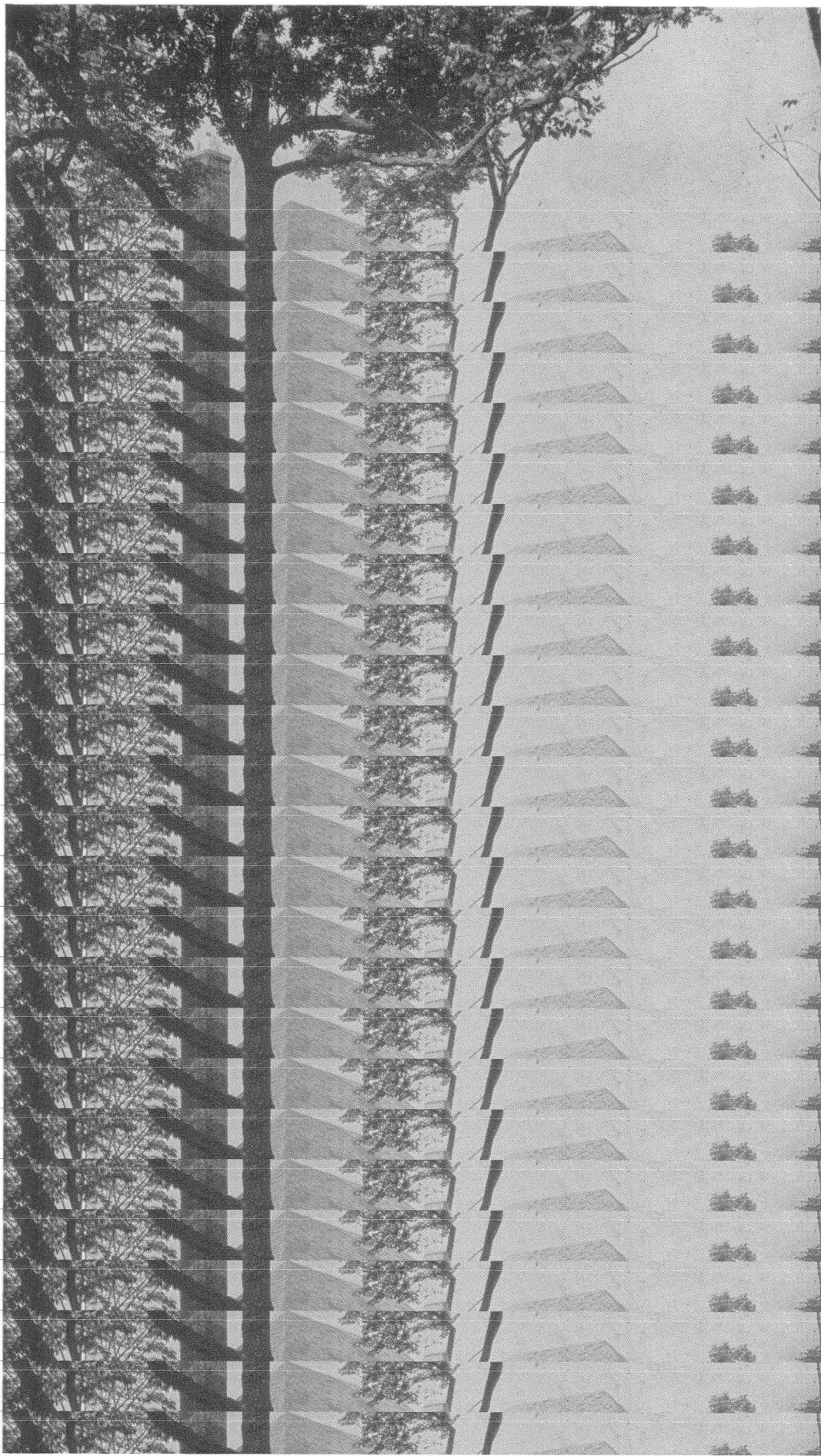
'42, '43 BArch—JOHN G. CLAY is work- ★
ing in the engineering division of
General Motors Corp., Second Boulevard,
Detroit, Mich.

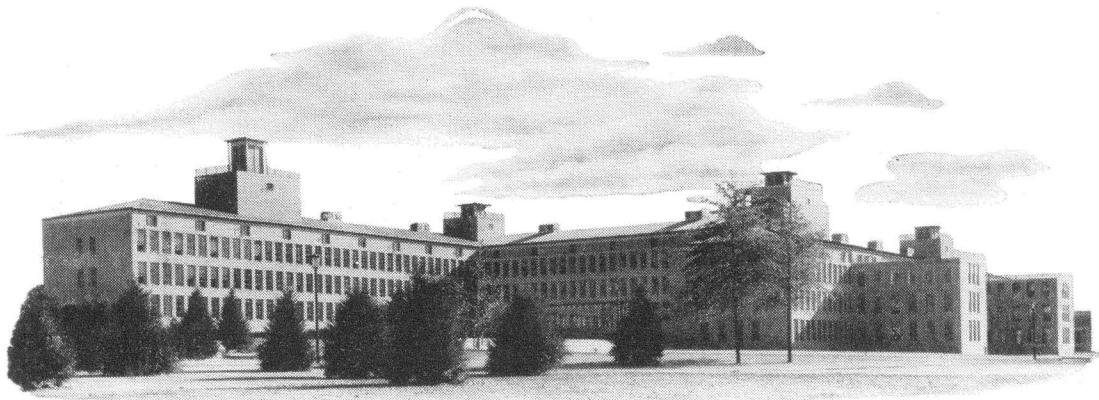
'43 BS—THEODORE B. HANKOFF ★
reported February 22 at the Naval
Reserve Midshipmen's School at Colum-
bia University; address, 1214 John Jay
Hall. He is engaged to Sally Kimmel
of Miami Beach, Fla.

'43 AB—PEGGY PIERCE is attending ★
International Business Machines training
school and may be addressed at IBM
Homestead, Endicott.

'43—JEANNE M. PALMER and BARBARA ★
STYLES '43 have been staying at the
Hotel Sagamore in Rochester while
taking a six-week course for customer
service engineers of International Busi-
ness Machines Corp. Miss Palmer wrote,
"By April 1, I plan to go to the New
York office, and Barbara expects to go
to Chicago, where we will help relieve
the shortage of service men. Our official
job is repairing electromatic typewriters
and all office machines (carrying a tool
kit that looks like an overnight bag),
and we hope to follow in the successful
wake of ARLEEN HEIDGERD '42 and BETTY
CHURCH '42 who are already out in the
field doing the same kind of work."

For Your Home in Ithaca . . .





A new building of the Bell Telephone Laboratories

Reason for Confidence

MORE than ninety per cent of American scientists are engaged in beating the Germans and Japanese.

More than ninety per cent of American scientific laboratory facilities are devoted to the same task.

American scientists are working at this job six or seven days a week, long hours, with few interruptions.

They are getting somewhere, too.

Every now and then the Germans and the Japanese have an unpleasant surprise.

They find that American science has caught up with them and passed them.

It is reassuring to us and discouraging to our enemies, for American scientific

facilities are the greatest in the world. And they are functioning.

Little by little, some of the things that have been developed become public, but most of them you won't hear about until after the war.

But now, without the details, you can have faith that American research — industrial and academic combined — is rapidly giving our fighting forces an advantage.

Along with other American industry the Bell Telephone System has its own Bell Laboratories — the largest in the world — working overtime for victory.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Your continued help in making only vital calls to war-busy centers is a real contribution to the drive for victory