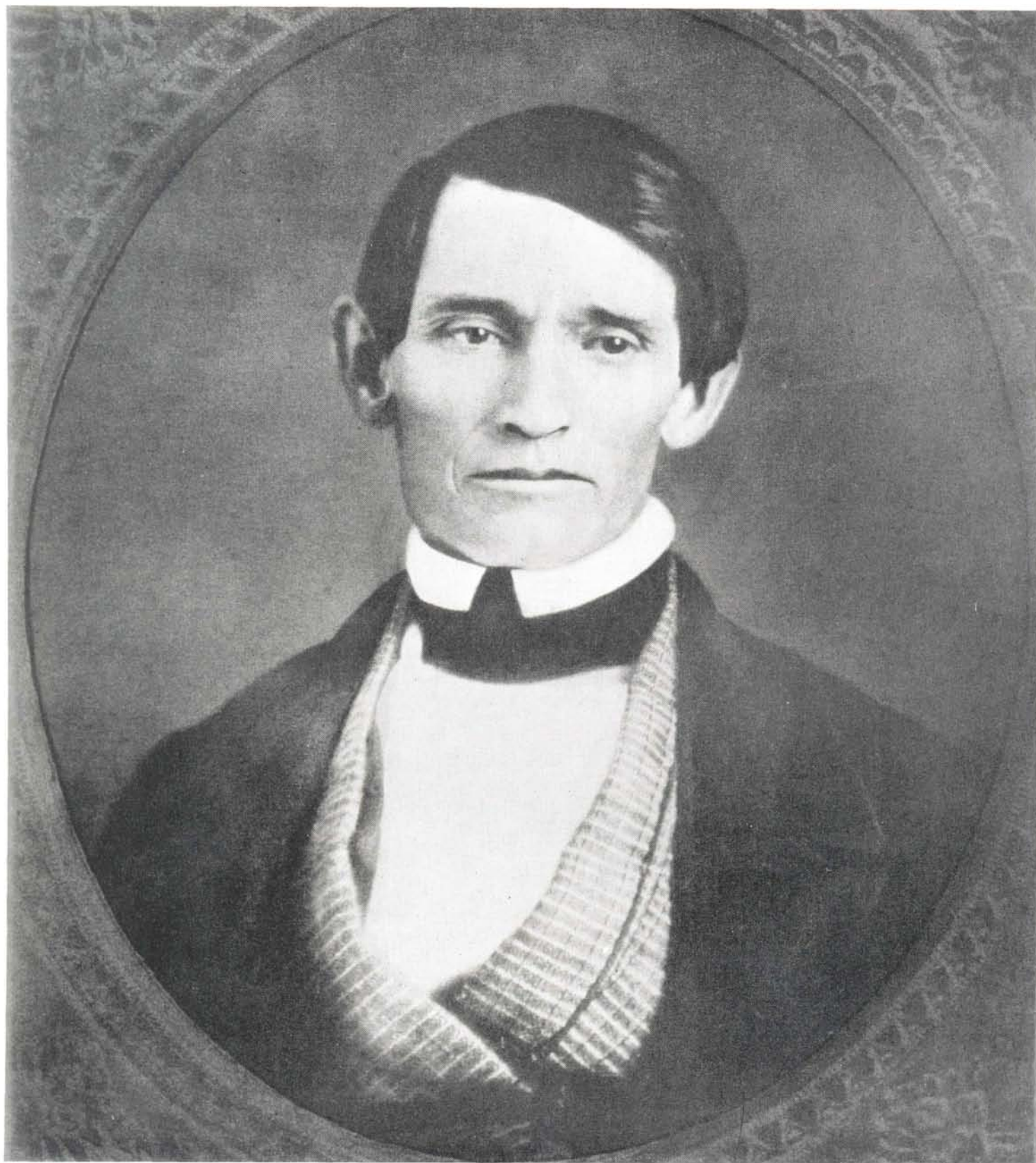


# Cornell Alumni News

*Volume 46, Number 22*

May 15, 1944

*Price 20 Cents*



Ezra Cornell at Age of Twenty-one (See First Page Inside)

# Class Reunions Will Be *Different* This Year!



While the War lasts, Bonded Reunions will take the place of the usual class pilgrimages to Ithaca in June. But when the War is won, all Classes will come back to register again in Barton Hall for a mammoth Victory Homecoming and to celebrate Cornell's Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

## Help Your Class Celebrate Its Bonded Reunion

**The Plan is Simple**—Instead of coming to your Class Reunion in Ithaca this June, use the money your trip would cost to purchase Series F War Savings Bonds in the name of "Cornell University, A Corporation, Ithaca, N. Y." Series F Bonds of \$25 denomination cost \$18.50 at any bank or post office. The Bonds you send will be credited to your Class in the 1943-44 Alumni Fund, which closes June 30. They will release cash to help Cornell through the difficult war year ahead.

By your participation in Bonded Reunions:

America's War Effort Is Speeded  
Transportation Loads Are Eased  
Your Class Fund Is Increased  
Your Money Does Double Duty

Cornell's War Effort Is Aided  
Campus Facilities Are Saved  
Cornell's War-to-peace Conversion  
Is Assured

Send your Bonded Reunion War Bonds to Cornell Alumni Fund Council,  
3 East Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

## Cornell Association of Class Secretaries

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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

## Ezra Cornell: Telegraph Pioneer First Message 100 Years Ago

BY JAMES S. KNAPP '31

**C**ENTENNIAL of the first successful telegraph message will be observed May 24 as the foundation of modern communications. The event holds special interest for Cornellians because of the indispensable part that Ezra Cornell had in the development of this industry and the fact that it became the source of his fortune that made possible the founding of Cornell University.

Ezra Cornell was associated with Professor Samuel F. B. Morse in the practical development of the telegraph and was one of those who formed the Western Union Telegraph Co. The University owns the original Morse telegraph instrument, presented by Hiram W. Sibley, and has loaned it for a re-enactment of the sending of the original message, "What Hath God Wrought!" from Washington, D.C., to Baltimore, Md., May 24, 1844.

### National Observance

The occasion will have national significance. A commemorative stamp will be issued by the Post Office Department, a plaque in memory of Morse will be unveiled in the old Supreme Court Room in the Capitol, and the Liberty Ship, "Samuel F. B. Morse," will be christened in Baltimore.

The ceremony at the Capitol is in the hands of a joint committee of the House and Senate, headed by Senator Burton K. Wheeler. At the unveiling of the plaque, the scene of 100 years ago will be re-enacted with the Cornell instrument, when Morse sent his message to Baltimore over an experimental telegraph line built with funds appropriated by Congress. The exercises in the old Supreme Court Room and reception of the historic message at the Mt. Clare station of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Baltimore are expected to be broadcast on national radio hook-ups at noon, May 24, and filmed by the news-reels. Before the event, several radio programs will be devoted to this first great electrical achievement of

100 years ago, which pointed the way for the modern telegraph, telephone, radio, and oceanic cables. These include the "Double or Nothing" program May 19 at 9:30 p.m., Eastern war time, from Baltimore, and a dramatization in the "Blue Network Playhouse" May 20 at noon. Life magazine has scheduled a picture story of the event.

Leaders of the communications industry, including Western Union Telegraph Co., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., RCA Communications, Inc., Press Wireless, Inc., Tropical Radio Telegraph Co., and the Association of American Railroads, are uniting to give a dinner in Washington the evening of May 24, which President Edmund E. Day will attend. Tribute will be paid to Morse and his early associates, of whom Ezra Cornell was one of the most important.

Some say that without Ezra Cornell, there would have been no telegraph 100 years ago. Certain it is that without his inventive genius a message could not then have been transmitted for any considerable distance over wire.

### Founder Laid Cables

Just what did Mr. Cornell do? Let us go back a century and more to July, 1843. Cornell, then thirty-six years old, paid a visit to the Hon. F. O. J. Smith, editor of *The Maine Farmer*, to find Smith kneeling beside the moldboard of a plow on his office floor. He jumped up: "Cornell, you are just the man I wanted to see."

Congress had appropriated \$30,000 for a test of Morse's invention, the electric telegraph, and Smith had gotten the contract to lay the lead cable, enclosing four wires, two feet underground, for \$100 a mile. Smith thought he needed two machines, one to dig a trench, the other to backfill. Cornell pondered, examined a sample of cable, and said he thought the work could be done with one machine. He made a pencil sketch. Smith told

him to go ahead with construction at a Portland machine shop.

The Cornell plow was drawn by sixteen oxen and cut a narrow furrow, twenty inches deep. The telegraph wire, enclosed in a pipe, was fed through the plow into the trench, a very efficient arrangement. Morse was on hand August 19 to witness the first test. Neither Smith nor Morse could believe that the cable had been laid after it disappeared from the drum, but a pick and shovel uncovered the wire at a depth of eighteen inches, for which the machine had been adjusted. This accomplishment gave both Smith and Morse great confidence in Cornell's ability as a mechanic and practical man, and he was persuaded to take charge of laying the cable for the experimental line to Washington.

### Troubles Arise

Cornell arrived in Baltimore, October 17, 1843, and work was begun promptly, with eight mules in harness. The machine worked well, and it was possible to lay from a half-mile to a mile a day. Cornell was responsible only for laying the cable; joining the ends and testing for electrical leakage were in charge of a mechanical assistant.

Everything went well until the underground line reached a point nine miles from Baltimore, when it was discovered that the insulation was defective and the line would not work underground. Cornell had been suspicious before this that the method of testing for electrical leakage was

Cover picture is of Ezra Cornell at the age of twenty-one. In April, 1828, three months after his twenty-first birthday, he shouldered his box of carpenter's tools and walked the forty miles from his home near DeRuyter to seek his fortune in the thriving port of Ithaca. Soon he became a millwright in the textile mill on the site of Cascadilla Hall, and a year later went to the flouring and plaster mills of Colonel Jeremiah Beebe at the foot of Fall Creek. Fifteen years after he came to Ithaca, Cornell's connection with the telegraph began, which was to make him wealthy and make possible his founding of Cornell University.

This account of the Founder's early contribution to the communications industry is by the acting University Director of Public Information.

faulty, but the second mechanical assistant would not report it. One night after midnight, however, they did make a test, which confirmed his suspicions.

### Gets Federal Appointment

This presented a serious problem. To admit to the watching public that a mistake had been made would probably have resulted in abandonment of the project. Morse asked Cornell to contrive to stop the work for a few days. The latter steered his plow against a rock and wrecked it beyond repair, providing apparent justification for stopping work on the underground line.

When it was agreed that the underground system was a failure because of defective insulation, the mechanical assistants said the wires could not be removed for reinsulation except by melting the lead. Cornell said they could and proposed a method. Then, in December, 1843, Morse had the Secretary of the Treasury appoint Cornell mechanical assistant and instructed him to remove and reinsulate the wires. A basement room in the Patent Office was made available for the work.

Cornell proceeded to study electrical

science. Books he sought at the Patent Office Library were found to be missing, obviously to prevent his using them. He took his case to Smith, and was introduced to the Librarian of Congress. His book problem was solved, and he studied industriously. He learned that in England, similar experiments had failed and they had strung wires on poles with insulating supports. Soon after, Morse told Cornell he might change his plans. Cornell continued the work of removing wires from cable, but delayed re-insulation, foreseeing that it would be unnecessary.

### Invents Pole Insulator

Then Cornell was directed to arrange for a pole line in which insulation for the bare wire would be necessary. He suggested one fixture and the other mechanical assistant, another. Morse decided against the Cornell fixture and started for New York to order the insulators. He returned to Washington in about a week, his mind changed, explaining that he had stopped at Princeton to consult his friend, Professor Joseph Henry (probably the most distinguished physicist of his day) who had approved Cornell's plan.

In his book, *The Telegraph in America*, (1887) James D. Reid says Cornell's proposal was simply two plates of glass, between which the wires, wrapped in cloth saturated with gum shellac, were placed. Over this a wooden cover was nailed to protect it from rain and to press the glass upon the wire and keep it in place. These were afterward removed and the bureau knob pattern substituted.

### Cornell's Genius Important

In reality, this was a tremendous development, for without proper insulation the overhead lines could not have carried the electrical impulses and failure would have resulted as with the underground system. But often this very great fundamental contribution of Ezra Cornell has been overlooked. Reid says further: "Prof. Morse was not apt as a mechanic. This made him dependent on others. He knew what he wanted, and his conceptions were all practical. Yet the process of adapting mechanisms to his conceptions was laborious. Hence the great value to him of men like Alfred Vail and Ezra Cornell. Both of these men greatly aided in adjusting the practical features of the telegraph."

Construction of the pole line went forward rapidly from Washington toward Baltimore. Morse had a battery set in his Capitol office and Cornell had a portable instrument at the advancing end of the line. Instructions and information could be transmitted and read by the tick of the magnet.

Then on May 24, 1844, the first epoch-making message: "What Hath God Wrought!" was flashed from Washington to Baltimore. It was sent by Morse from the chamber of the US Supreme Court, and was repeated by Alfred Vail, his partner in patent ownership, at Baltimore. In the court chamber that day was an impressive crowd, including Henry Clay, who had started his campaign for the Presidency, and Dolly Madison, wife of James Madison, the fourth President.

### Helped Develop Industry

It was the beginning of the telegraph industry, but it remained for private enterprise to develop it. Morse, Cornell, and Smith sold stock to finance extension of the system, for the world was not yet convinced of the importance of "the toy." What happened after this, the development and spread of telegraph companies and systems in all directions, and the amazing foresight and genius shown by Ezra Cornell in helping to build the infant industry, is all part of another story. The late Albert W. Smith '78 in his book, *Ezra Cornell: A Character Study*, says:

*Sir:*  
*Treasury Department*  
*December 30<sup>th</sup> 1843*

*The Department approves of the dismissal  
from further employment in the work of constructing Electro  
Magnetic Telegraphs of the following persons enumerated  
in your letter of the 27<sup>th</sup> instant viz Prof<sup>r</sup> James C Fisher  
Assistant and Librarian, Wm Betting, E. E. Chase, D. H. Taylor  
G. B. Wood, Mr. Carman & Mr. Langley*

*The employment of Mr. Ezra Cornell as  
Mechanical Assistant at a compensation at the rate  
of one thousand dollars per annum to commence on the  
27<sup>th</sup> instant is sanctioned*

*I am Very Respectfully,  
Your Obedt<sup>e</sup> Servant  
J. C. Spencer  
Secretary of the Treasury*

*Prof<sup>r</sup> S. F. B. Morse  
Supt of Electro Mag<sup>r</sup> Telegraphs  
Washington, D. C.*

This letter of December 30, 1843, from J. C. Spencer, Secretary of the Treasury, to Professor Samuel F. B. Morse, says in its second paragraph: "The employment of Mr. Ezra Cornell as mechanical assistant at a compensation at the rate of one thousand dollars per annum to commence on the 27th instant is sanctioned."

"From that day in July, 1843, when Ezra Cornell walked into the office of The Maine Farmer in Portland, Maine, and heard of the need of a machine to lay telegraph cable, until the time when he had compelled the telegraph to make him twice a millionaire, he gave devoted effort of body and mind to the development of this agency for human welfare. He endured hardship, hunger and thirst, heat and cold, and excessive weariness; undaunted and uncomplaining, he suffered illness and bodily injury and never lost sight of the main issue. He set and reset telegraph poles, mended wires, negotiated rights-of-way, satisfied complaints, designed improved instruments, hired and superintended workers of all grades—laborers and foremen, messenger boys and telegraph operators—he organized companies and constructed lines, and with unmatched foresight made possible the Western Union Telegraph Co. He laid the foundations of all modern electric transmission of thought, and made Cornell University possible."

### Sibley Gave Instrument

The early Morse telegraph receivers, of which the one owned by the University is the first, recorded messages on paper tape in dots and dashes. Not until 1856 and later did operators learn they could receive messages by ear alone. It is of interest that O. S. Wood, brother of Mrs. Ezra Cornell, was the first man whom Professor Morse instructed in operating the telegraphic instrument. Wood was at the Washington end of the line at the time of the sending of the Biblical quotation (Numbers, Chapter 23, Verse 23).

The original Morse instrument has been displayed of recent years in the library of the Engineering College in Sibley. It was purchased in 1898 from Stephen Vail, son of Alfred Vail, and given to the University by Hiram W. Sibley, the son of Hiram Sibley who was the second president of Western Union and associated with Ezra Cornell in the early development of the telegraph. This association led to generous gifts from the elder Sibley, for whom Sibley College was named, and to further gifts by his son.

### University Memorial

Ezra Cornell's connection with the telegraph is also memorialized in the heroic bronze statue of the Founder which faces the Quadrangle between Morrill and McGraw Halls. Thousands of Cornellians have walked by the statue, but how many have inspected it closely from the side and rear, as pictured on a recent cover of the ALUMNI NEWS? The sculptor,

Hermon Atkins MacNeil, has depicted Mr. Cornell symbolically with his left hand on a likeness of the University Charter and with the original telegraph instrument reproduced on a stand at his back.

## Educators Speak

FORUM on the subject, "Must Post-war Education Be Revolutionized?" attracted eighty members of the Cornell Women's Club of New York to the Hotel Barbizon, April 13.

Dr. Emily Hickman '01, head of the history department at New Jersey College for Women, was the moderator, and she was introduced by Marjory Rice '29, president of the Club. Speakers were Professor George H. Sabine '03, Vice-president of the University; Professor Homer A. Watt '06, head of the English department at Washington Square College of New York University; and Sterling W. Mudge '13, district director, Training Within Industry Service, War Manpower Commission.

Professor Sabine discussed the administrative, curricular, and social adjustments which colleges will face in the five years after the war, when they are likely to be crowded with returning service men and women besides their regular students. He said also that the war is bringing a change in the direction of interest, from the history and culture of Western Europe to the civilizations of China, Russia, and Latin America, and with increased interest in American studies. He commended the new methods of language teaching which the Army

courses have brought to the colleges.

Professor Watt spoke for the liberal arts colleges, saying they must adjust to meet the needs of returning veterans and to fit the new political and social concepts which the war is bringing. He warned, however, that "the trend toward federal and state paternalism may draw the ultimate control of every institution of higher learning from its local government to some state or federal board. The pressure of state control of the directions which education may take might conceivably tip the scales against the so-called cultural subjects."

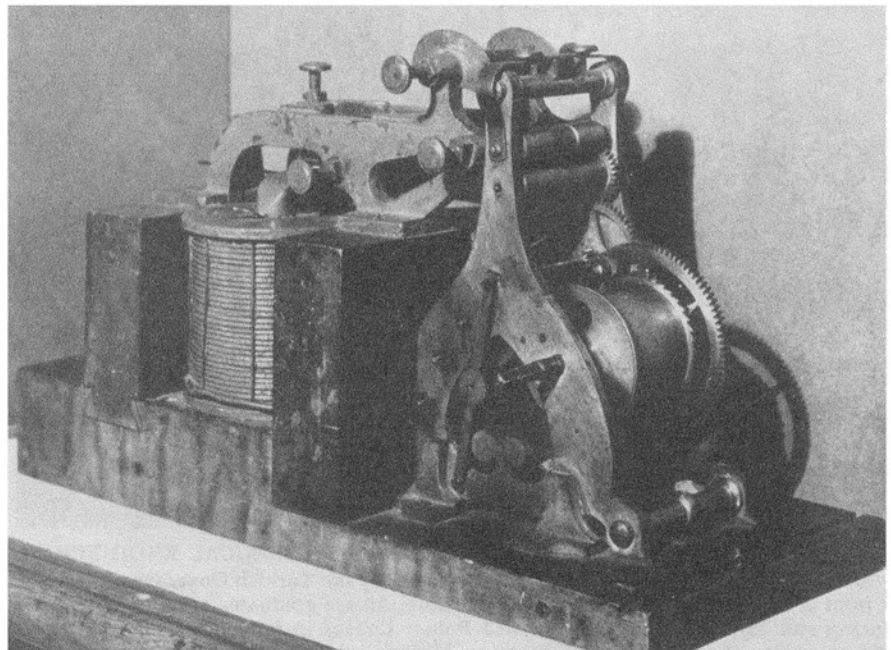
Mudge suggested that colleges and industry jointly provide training in dealing with people, and emphasized the need of teaching men and women to meet the problems of the post-war world.

## Spring Day Now Official

SPRING DAY May 20 was designated by the Faculty committee on student activities last week to be a University holiday.

Saturday morning, the combined Army, Navy, and Marine Corps units will pass in review on upper Alumni Field before their commanding officers, University officials, and high officers of the Army and Navy who have been invited.

Following will be the traditional Spring Day Carnival on Kite Hill, a double-header baseball game with Dartmouth and a lacrosse game with Penn State, and a regatta on Cayuga Lake with the crews of Cornell, Co-



Original Morse telegraph instrument, presented in 1898 by Hiram W. Sibley as a symbol of the beginnings of Ezra Cornell's fortune which made possible the founding of the University. The instrument has been loaned for the celebration in Washington, D.C., of the 100th anniversary of the first successful telegraph message, May 24, 1844.

lumbia, the US Naval Academy, and MIT. A dance in Barton Hall with close the festivities that evening.

President Day has invited as guests of the University, to review the combined service units, Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, USN, head of the Bureau of Naval Personnel; Rear Admiral W. R. Munroe, USN, commanding the Third Naval District; Major General Thomas A. Terry, USA, commanding the Second Service Command; and Colonel J. B. Grier, USA, in charge of Army Specialized Training.

The Spring Day dance and carnival were initiated by the Student Council.

## Cascadilla Booklet

**C**ASCADILLA School in Ithaca has published a folder describing the opportunities offered in its 1944 summer session which opens July 5. Chartered by the New York State Board of Regents, Cascadilla offers both preparation for college entrance and military training programs, and courses for promotion in high schools. This year, too, Cascadilla will offer instruction in the Maxwell Vacation Plan which brings selected girls to live and study in Ithaca during the summer. The booklet may be obtained by writing Clarence M. Doyle '02, Headmaster, Cascadilla School, Ithaca.



### **TURKISH ARMY OFFICERS HERE TO STUDY MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

Eleven of fourteen officers sent to the University by the Turkish Government, pictured in front of the fireplace at the Cosmopolitan Club. All are graduates of military school in Turkey and most of them have attended Robert College in Istanbul. They are here as undergraduates and graduate students in Mechanical Engineering. Lieutenant Resat Saribas '43 (second from right, above), who came in February, 1943, and was president of the Cosmopolitan Club last year, introduced the group at a dinner in Ithaca at which Evan J. Morris of the Triangle Book Shop was toastmaster and they were welcomed by University speakers.

*Fenner*

# Time Was . . .

## **Twenty-five Years Ago**

**May, 1919**—Board of Trustees has voted a 20-33 per cent increase in the salaries of all instructors, assistant professors, and some professors, and has raised the tuition fee from \$150 to \$200 . . . George Lincoln Burr '81 becomes the first John Stambaugh Professor of History.

Spring Day and Junior Week, combined this year, netted the Athletic Association some \$5,000, despite opposition from the weather. At the Junior Prom, 600 couples danced from 11 to 4 a.m. in the ornamented Old Armory. Cornell Varsity and Freshman crews beat Princeton in the first Cayuga Lake regatta since 1916.

## **Fifteen Years Ago**

**May, 1929**—Annual ROTC maneuvers, staged this year on the Country Club golf course, turned into "The Battle of Ithaca." Stout resistance by the defending Blue Army was theoretically overcome by the superior numbers and devilish strategy of the attacking Red Army. Reviewing the bloodless engagement were Major General Hanson E. Ely, commanding the Second Corps Area; President Livingston Farrand; Colonel Joseph W. Beacham '97, ROTC

commandant; Dean William A. Hammond of the University Faculty; and a corps of anguished and inactive golfers.

Former President Jacob Gould Schurman, American Ambassador to Germany, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday May 22 in Berlin, where he spoke before the Kant Society on "Kant and Peace." . . . Perry Cornell Dechert '31, great-grandson of the Founder, will spend his Junior year at the Sorbonne, having received one of the \$1,000 scholarships offered by the Institute of International Education.

Henry Shaler Williams Memorial Endowment Fund, "to foster scientific research," is established with a gift of \$25,000 by members of the family of the late Professor Williams, founder of Sigma Xi and former head of the Geology Department.

Cornell beat Yale in baseball Spring Day, but was defeated, with Princeton, that evening in the Carnegie Cup Regatta on Cayuga Lake by a strong Yale crew.

## Reunion at Fort Sill

**C**ORNELLIAN officers and their wives, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., attended a reunion supper Easter Sunday, April 9, at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Frederic A. Metcalf. "Highlights of the evening," writes Mrs. John A. McDougal (Helen Cookingham) '43, who, with Mrs. William C. Babcock (Mary M. McCall), AM '40, arranged the party, were the buffet supper, furnished by the wives, and two hours of singing Cornell songs. About forty officers and some fifty enlisted men from Cornell are reported to be at Fort Sill. Mrs. McDougal's list of those present follows:

Colonel and Mrs. Garrison B. Coverdale (captain, ROTC, 1939-40), Colonel and Mrs. Frederic A. Metcalf (major, ROTC, 1938-42), Lieutenant Colonel Norman L. Kistler '27 and Mrs. Kistler (Catherine Campbell) '25, Major and Mrs. Ellis L. Jacobson '37, Captain Clifton W. Loomis '35, Captain Durand B. Blatz '40, Captain and Mrs. Robert E. Hardenburg '41, Captain Richard N. Knight, Jr. '41, Captain and Mrs. Leroy S. Simon '41, First Lieutenant William C. Babcock '35 and Mrs. Babcock (Mary M. McCall), AM '40, and First Lieutenant Hugh Burr '39.

Also the following second lieutenants: Robert H. Antell '43 and Mrs. Antell (Marguerite Hannan) '45, Earl W. Benjamin '43, Gerald N. Bowne '43, Torrance B. Brooks '43, William H. Chambers '43, William G. Dillon '43, David H. Esperson '44,

Charles H. Goodyear '43, Van Rensselaer H. Greene, Jr. '43 and Mrs. Greene (Frances G. Ingram) '45, Harold D. Hall '43, Henry L. Hood '43, Ralph H. Jones '43 and Mrs. Jones, Edward W. Kingsley, Jr. '43, Robert C. Krehbiel, Jr. '43, Stanley W. Levy '43, Edward H. Ludwig, Jr. '43, Samuel K. McCune '44, John A. McDougal '43 and Mrs. McDougal (Helen Cookingham) '43, George B. Marchev '43, David P. Mertz '43 and Mrs. Mertz, John S. Roberts '43, Everett A. Schenck '43, Wallace R. Seeley '43, John E. Slater, Jr. '43, Robert D. Steele '43, and Robert B. Taylor '43 and Mrs. Taylor.

## Expand Navy Facilities

CONSTRUCTION has started on the green opposite the Old Armory of another temporary building to house Ordnance instruction in the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School. Just east of the Diesel Engineering Laboratory, the new building will extend 152 feet for most of the distance between South Avenue and Campus Road, and forty feet east and west, between the Navy signal masts. It is being erected for the Navy Department by the University Department of Buildings and Grounds at cost of \$35,000.

The Navy will fit up in the building a night-lookout trainer and recognition section with a dark room and special lighting and stage effects to develop night vision, and ship models to train students in identification. The remainder of the one-story structure will be a gun shed containing various types of secondary battery guns used on ships, with their control apparatus and a spotting tank for training in directing fire. Other Naval Ordnance equipment for teaching will include mines, depth bombs, and a torpedo.

For further instruction in Ordnance, loading machines will be installed on the main floor of Barton Hall, and range finders will be set up on the roof of the same building.

Seamanship classes of the Midshipmen's School will use a section of the Johnson boat yard off the Inlet, the commanding officer, Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, has announced. At the docks here, the navy is installing davits, will have a fully-equipped lifeboat for lifeboat drills, and will provide a power launch and seven ten-oared pulling boats for use by the midshipmen.

First graduates of the Midshipmen's School were a specialist class of thirty-six apprentice seamen who completed a special two-month course April 27 and were commissioned ensigns in the Construction Corps, US

## 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.*

## Commends Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

I have mailed my 1944 ballot for Alumni Trustees. I have seldom, if ever, failed to do so. I have never found it a simple task. But this year I have been saved one phase of the job, which on occasion has been difficult; namely, the elimination of popular candidates who lack even the requisite qualifications for the office.

My personal choice may not be that of the voting majority, but I feel assured that, whatever the result, worthy Alumni Trustees will remain with or be added to the Board of Trustees and loyally serve the University. As a member of another like board, I have found that sometimes an election to the office, not service in the office, has been the objective.

My congratulations and thanks to the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations.—WILLIAM E. SCHENCK, Secretary, Class of '95

Naval Reserve. They came to the School from MIT, Webb Institute, and University of Michigan where they had studied architecture and engineering, and have been ordered to duty in Navy yards.

Final class of approximately 250 Naval Reserve officers completed deck training and steam engineering courses in the Naval Training School April

27 and were ordered to sea duty or further training elsewhere. These courses are now given in the Midshipmen's School, leaving commissioned officers only in the Diesel engineering course. A second class of 200 apprentice seamen were appointed midshipmen April 26, making 400 in all, and 200 seaman officer candidates entered the School May 1 from the fleet and from V-12 programs in colleges. Their arrival brings enrollment in the Midshipmen's School to 600 of its permanent quota of 800, which will be reached June 1. The first class will complete the four-month course and be ready for commissions as ensigns at the end of June.

## CURW Celebrates

SEVENTY-FIFTH anniversary of the founding of the Cornell University Christian Association, and the twenty-fifth year of Cornell United Religious Work, were marked by a double celebration May 6 and 7. Guest of honor and principal speaker on both occasions was Dr. John R. Mott '88, chairman of the World's Committee of YMCA's.

At the anniversary dinner for CURW, held May 6 in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Dr. Mott spoke on "The Present World Situation and Our Grounds for Hope." Other speakers were the Rev. Richard H. Edwards, visiting professor of religion at Keuka College, who in 1919 reorganized the Christian Association into CURW and was its executive director for eighteen years until he retired in 1937; the Rev. James A. G. Moore of Rochester, former Congregational student pastor and acting director of CURW from 1937-39; William W. Mendenhall, director since 1939; Marjory N. Underwood '44, president of the student board of CURW; and Henry L. Lucas, Jr., PhD '43, representing the Newman Club.

Protestant groups of the Campus met the following day at the First Methodist Church in Ithaca to celebrate the seventy-fifth birthday of CUCA. Dr. Mott spoke on "Retrospect and Prospect" and "The Price of Leadership." As an undergraduate and president of the Christian Association, Dr. Mott started a campaign for funds to erect a building for CUCA. \$10,000 was raised from students and Faculty in 1886-87; hearing of these efforts, Alfred S. Barnes of New York City added \$45,000, and Barnes Hall was completed a year later, in 1888.

The CURW News, published twice a year, issued a special anniversary edition May 5, containing histories of both organizations.



Convoy

Marcus

# Slants on Sports

By *Bill Maters '27*

CORNELL teams returned to competition April 28 after a lapse of more than a month, when several athletes competed in the Pennsylvania Relay Games at Philadelphia. The following day, baseball and tennis teams made their debuts but without success.

## Sixth in Penn Relays

IN the Relays, Cornell took sixth place. The 880-yard relay team of John N. Cullen, Milton T. Smith, and Eloy S. Gavras, all in the Naval Reserve, and Wilbur Parker '48, placed third in a heat and sixth in the final, with Dartmouth the winner. The two-mile relay team of Smith, Jay R. Bergen, and George A. Chalfant of the Naval Reserve, and Robert M. Brown '45, finished seventh. Ferdinand Wascoe placed sixth in the javelin throw. Rogers G. Welles and Roger Bissinger competed in the discus, and James M. Hartshorne and Richard Stoufer were contestants in the high jump. All are Naval Reservists.

## Baseball Team Starts

FOR the season's opener against the University of Rochester at Rochester April 29, the baseball team blew up in the eighth inning to give Rochester eight runs and a 9-1 victory.

Edwin L. Bell '44, a veteran of last year's campaign, was the pitcher, with John M. Tully '46 the catcher. In the infield were Norman Dawson, Jr. '46, first base; Malcolm J. Baxter, USNR, second base; Allen E. Dekdebrun '47, third base; and Charles E. Sweeney, USNR, shortstop. The outfielders were William R. McKinley, USMCR, left field; Charles P. Weiss '44, center field; and Guy H. Nichols, USNR, right field. Tully, Dawson, Sweeney, McKinley, Weiss, and Nichols played last year.

Bell and Gniewek of Rochester, formerly of Pennsylvania, pitched on even terms until the eighth inning, when Bell was the victim of atrocious support. Dekdebrun alone made four errors in that one inning. Dekdebrun, incidentally, scored Cornell's single run in the fifth inning. He hit a triple and scored on Tully's outfield fly.

Tully injured his finger and was replaced by Nichols, who was behind the plate when Cornell met Colgate in a seven-inning game on Hoy Field May 2 and nosed out the visitors, 7-6, in the last frame. With two out and Dawson on second as the result of a fielder's choice and a stolen base, Weiss scored the first baseman with a ringing double to left.

When Nichols became catcher,

Weiss was shifted to right field and Edwin R. Mallery, USNR, played center field. Frank L. Kuehm, USNR, started on the mound, but gave way to William K. DeLarm, USNR, in the third. DeLarm lasted until the sixth inning, when he was replaced by a pinch hitter. Bell finished and was credited with the victory.

Rochester came to Hoy Field May 6 and again Bell and Gniewek hooked up in a tight battle. Rochester scored a run on two hits, two errors, and a walk in the second inning, and Cornell tied it up on two errors, a hit, and a walk in the sixth.

Going into the ninth, Bell hit the first batter, Werner, with a pitch. Gniewek bunted, and Tully, back as catcher, elected to throw to second. Both runners were safe. Bieler also bunted, Tully fielded the ball as Dawson also rushed in, and no one covered first. With the bases filled, Briscoe scored Werner with a single and Heinemann scored Gniewek with another single. Gniewek retired Cornell in order in the last of the ninth.

## Tennis Matches Even

TENNIS team, opening at West Point April 29, ran into stiff opposition from the US Military Academy and lost, 8-1. A week later, Cornell defeated Penn State, 6-3, on the Cadillac Courts.

Cornell's single score at West Point was gained in doubles by Richard Greenawalt and James Knap, both Naval Reservists. They won a three-set battle from Wood and Faas, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

In the Penn State match, the teams split the singles contests, with Hugh Sloan '46, Knap, and John V. Smith '46 winning for Cornell. Cornell swept the doubles to take the match, Greenawalt and Knap turning in their second doubles win of the season. Sloan paired with Hugh Ogburn, USNR, who was elected captain before the Military Academy match, and Smith paired with John P. Gnaedinger '47.

## Lacrosse Opens Well

BEST start was made by the lacrosse team, which defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 16-5, on Alumni Field May 6. RPI scored the

first goal, but Cornell tallied three times in the first period and led by 10-2 at the half.

W. Brooks Tunstall, USNR, who played first attack, scored four goals and Lawrence M. Ricketts, USNR, second attack, and Rodney G. Stieff, USNR, out home, three each.

## Storm on the Harlem

MOST unusual was the debut of the Cornell crews in competition with Columbia and the US Naval Academy on the Harlem River, New York City, May 6.

On the wind-roughened river, Cornell's Junior Varsity crew stayed afloat and crossed the finish line of the 1½-mile course as the Academy shell foundered halfway down the course and Columbia swamped twenty yards from the end.

The shell in which Cornell rowed shipped four inches of water. The other two were badly damaged. All were the property of Columbia. Officials ruled the Junior Varsity race "no contest" and cancelled the Varsity race.

These crews were to compete again, along with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on the Severn River at Annapolis May 13 and on Cayuga Lake Spring Day, May 20, the host colleges furnishing the shells.

The wind on the Harlem was against the tide and kicked up heavy swells and rollers. It was the first time a shell had swamped on the Harlem. Cornell's crew was light, averaging just under 170 pounds, and the oarsmen had a favored position along the speedway wall.

William B. Richardson, USNR, 165-pound stroke, sent Cornell out in front, but the Naval Academy took the lead in the first half-mile. Then the Academy oarsmen began shipping water badly, and Cornell returned to the lead, rowing carefully to the finish.

Before the oarsmen left for New York they elected Pedro C. Towers '45 captain as successor to Commodore-elect Theodore J. Beyer '45, who is in the Army Student Training Pro-

## Scores of the Teams

### Baseball

Rochester 9, Cornell 1  
Cornell 7, Colgate 6 (seven innings by agreement)  
Rochester 3, Cornell 1

### Tennis

US Military Academy 8, Cornell 1  
Cornell 6, Penn State 3

### Lacrosse

Cornell 16, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 5

gram and therefore ineligible. Election of a captain was a departure from the custom of electing a commodore. Towers is stroke of the Varsity crew for the second year.

The Varsity boating: Bow, William Packard, USNR; 2, John H. Rasch '46, USNR; 3, John P. Fraser '47, USNR; 4, Lon F. Israel, USNR, captain-elect of the Princeton crew; 5, Roy E. Hughes '45, USNR; 6, Robert W. Dittmar, USNR; 7, Charles Von Wrangell '46; stroke, Towers; coxswain, Walter H. Wells, USNR.

## Players Do Well

**D**RAMATIC Club presented a familiar dish May 6, in the Willard Straight theater: a program of four one-act plays. But in this case the ingredients were so well prepared and so handsomely served that the capacity audience attended with relish and departed completely satisfied.

"At Liberty," by Tennessee Williams, took care of the evening's serious (i.e., unfunny) drama. Laid in the Deep South, it represented the death struggle between art vs. poverty and lung trouble, and was well and somberly acted by Priscilla A. Okie '45, a healthy looking consumptive in décolleté, and Mary J. Dilts '45, her sibyl-ish old mother, dressed in grandpaw's bathrobe.

Thornton Wilder's "Love and How to Cure It" had some fine cockney accents (notably that of Dorothy A. Tatle '46), and some pretty ballet exercises by Ann E. Shively '45, who also delivered her lines with finesse.

"I'm a Fool," Sherwood Anderson's short story about Sandusky George and lovely Lucy, has been turned into just about the happiest one-acter going. The Cornell Summer Theatre got hold of it last July; it wowed the customers then, and did again this time. The skeleton bleachers are still evocative of a whole racetrack, the period costumes are more attractive than ever. Robert B. Parsons '46, as George, turned in the evening's best performance, aided and abetted by Madelaine Ring '45 as Lucy and the rest of a good cast.

"Pyramus and Thisbe" (Shakespeare version) rounded out the program. You cannot beat a good farce, played broadly and with evident pleasure, for sending the house home in a good mood. And bully Bottom (Samuel W. W. Mitchell '45), thimble Thisbe (Apprentice Seaman Martin Newman, USNR, in falsetto), and their fellow mechanics were excellent.

The Club presented "I'm a Fool," "Pyramus," and three other plays at the Sampson Naval Training Station Hospital May 13, for the Red Cross.

## Hotelmen Elect

**D**ESPITE the large proportion of Hotel Administration alumni in military service, ten Classes were represented at the annual meeting of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, May 6. Three of the members present were in uniform: Lieutenants Edward K. Clark '37 and James S. Fortiner '41, USNR, and Corporal Reed Andrae '42, AUS.

Professor Charles I. Sayles '26 was nominated for president of the Society, to be elected by mail ballot and take office in June, succeeding H. Victor Grohmann '28 who has served two terms. Sayles was also appointed editor of the Society's Bulletin, succeeding Lieutenant (jg) Edgar A. Whiting '29, USNR. The directors elected as first vice-president Robert C. Trier, Jr. '32, manager of the Hyde Park Hotel, New York City, and as second vice-president Leo Kaffer, resident manager of The Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., an associate member of the Society. Professor John Courtney '25 was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected from the even-year Classes are Walter T. Bovard '26, Lawrence L. Benway '28, James A.



**HOTEL SCHOOL GETS SERVICE FLAG**

H. Victor Grohmann '28 (center) president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, presents a service flag to Professor Howard B. Meek, head of the Department of Hotel Administration, upon the occasion of the annual meeting of the Society and the annual Hotel Ezra Cornell, May 6 in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall auditorium. At left is Lieutenant (jg) A. Wright Gibson, Jr. '42, USNR, who was on leave after sixteen months as supply officer of a troop transport in the Pacific. Son of Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, he was at the landings on Attu and Kiska and his ship took troops to the Gilbert and Marshall Islands. Current records show that almost 90 per cent of Hotel Administration alumni are in the armed forces, eight having been killed in action and 656 in service all over the world. *Fenner*

Morrison '30, Robert C. Trier, Jr. '32, Victor F. Ludwig '34, Elmer L. Olsen '36, Carlton G. Norton '38, J. William Conner '40, David W. Newsum '42, and John D. Lesure '44 who was managing director of this year's Hotel Ezra Cornell.

Albert L. Koehl '28 for the even-year Classes issued a public challenge and threat to Professor Courtney to beat his odd-year Class baseball team at the first traditional Hotelmen's picnic after the war.

## Two to Classes Gather

**C**LASSES of 1916 and 1924 announce Class dinners for members and visitors in New York City during the latter half of May.

Men of '16 will dine at the Grosvenor Hotel, Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street, May 19 at 6. Donald Baldwin '16 is president of The Grosvenor corporation. Reservations are in charge of the Class secretary, Weyland Pfeiffer, Eaton Lodge, Scarsdale.

Class of '24 men urge all who can to attend the "Twentieth Reunion Dinner" at the Cornell Club of New York, May 26 at 6:30. Charles A. Norris, Jr. '24 will be toastmaster and Congressman Frank L. Sundstrom '24 has promised to come from Washington to speak, if possible. Reservations may be made with Class Secretary Max F. Schmitt, J. Walter Thompson Co., 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City 17.

## Engineers Elect

**C**ORNELL Society of Engineers annual meeting, May 1 at the Cornell Club of New York, was attended by approximately 150 Engineering alumni. Dean S. C. Hollister brought the latest news of the University and College; Leon Swirbul '20, vice-president and general manager of Grumman Aircraft Corp., described his recent trip in which he saw the landing on Kwajalein Island in the Marshalls and showed his own sound pictures of the battles of Tarawa and Kwajalein; and Colonel E. E. Larson of the Marine Corps, former head football coach at the US Naval Academy, returned from twenty-two months in the Pacific Theatre, told of the war in that area.

Bernard A. Savage '25, executive vice-president of the Society, was elected president succeeding James Lynah '05, for the year beginning June 1. J. Paul Leinroth '12 was elected executive vice-president and Paul O. Reyneau '13 and William M. Reck '14 were re-elected secretary-treasurer and recording secretary, respectively.

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## Books

### By Cornellians

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#### Living Decorations

Plants and Flowers in the Home. By Professor Kenneth Post, PhD '37, Floriculture. Orange Judd Publishing Co., New York City. 1944. xiv+198 pages. \$2.

This is a useful manual on the choice and care of plants for enjoyment in the home, illustrated with many photographs of plants and their uses and with drawings to show their care.

About half the book is comprised in two chapters, on flowering plants and foliage plants, which contain lists of recommended kinds. For each is given its Latin name, common name, where it originates, season of bloom, a brief description, methods of propagation and culture, and the troubles to which it is subject. The flowering plants are listed also by season of flowering, and foliage plants are arranged according to the light conditions in which they will thrive.

Other chapters deal with the general principles of environment and plant growth, care of plants including self-watering, where to use them in the home, reproduction, indoor gardens and water gardens, soil-less culture, window boxes, control of insects and diseases, and cut flowers. Complete indexes of both plants and subjects are included.

#### Advice on Babies

The Rights of Infants: Early Psychological Needs and Their Satisfaction. By Dr. Margaret A. Ribble '19. Columbia University Press, New York City. 1943. x+118 pages. \$1.75.

Declaring that twentieth century babies are often underprivileged in their essential right to mother love, despite all the advantages of scientific pediatrics, Dr. Ribble summons modern mothers to a new cause, The Rights of Infants. Correct milk formulas, bath temperatures, and feeding schedules are not enough, she says. Nor is the primary function of a mother that of a trustworthy nurse who sees to it that the child is properly fed and protected during its helpless infancy.

Dr. Ribble's book is concerned with "the emotional aspects of motherhood, the personal relationship on which the child's future emotional and social reactions are based." The cradle, the rocking-chair, and the

lullaby, "considered old-fashioned and even reprehensible from the modern scientific point of view," which states, "Leave the child alone or you'll spoil it," are the symbols of Dr. Ribble's crusade for more mothering. Career women, who continue at their desks almost until the baby is born and return to them soon afterwards, endanger the emotional security of their children, she insists.

Dr. Ribble, who has a nineteen-year-old daughter, bases her conclusions on her own practice as a physician and eight years of research carried on in Boston, Vienna, and New York. A practicing psychiatrist in New York City, she is also a research fellow of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

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#### Get Syracuse Degrees

SYRACUSE University at its commencement May 2, awarded the honorary LLD to Harley N. Crosby '96 of Falconer, retired Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, and to Dr. Samuel N. Spring, who was professor of Forestry at Cornell from 1912-32. Professor Spring retires this year as dean of the State College of Forestry at Syracuse.

#### Placement Bulletins

CURRENT bulletins of the University Placement Service list thirteen "Registrants Available," and eighty-seven jobs to be filled. One of the registrants is an Army officer recently discharged from military service. The types of work wanted, minimum salary and desired location, experience and pertinent statistics of each registrant are noted for the registrants listed. The "Job Bulletin" of positions open lists "General Business Opportunities" (accountants, salesmen, etc.), "Scientific Positions" (mostly chemists), "Engineers Wanted" (three pages), and "Miscellaneous" (librarian, teacher, dietician, editor, and the like).

Both bulletins are issued periodically; one for employers, the other for alumni registrants. They may be obtained from the Placement Service offices either at Willard Straight Hall, Ithaca, or the Cornell Club, 107 East Forty-eighth Street, New York City.

#### Philadelphia Elects

PRESIDENT Edmund E. Day was guest of honor and the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, Pa., April 19 at the University Club. Approximately 100 Cornellians heard the President and also Larry E. Gubb '16, president of the Alumni Association.

The Club elected Donald P. Beardsley '13 its president, succeeding Walter W. Buckley '25. Tinius Olsen II '35 is vice-president; James B. Harper '20 was re-elected treasurer; and John F. Macomber '29 is secretary. Buckley was elected a director, together with Willson H. Patterson '09, Chandler Burpee '17, C. Stuart Perkins '18, Earle W. Bolton, Jr. '26, John W. Fair, Jr. '27, and Ezra B. Whitman, Jr. '31. Charles L. Macbeth '28 is athletic director.

Forty members attended the March luncheon of the Club, at which Captain Helen E. Perrell '25 of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve was the speaker. Luncheons are held monthly, at Kugler's Restaurant.

#### Three Win Grants

FELLOWSHIPS from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation have been awarded to a member of the University and two alumni. Usually worth \$2,500 a year, the fellowships are granted annually "to persons who have demonstrated unusual capacity for research and artistic creation." This year the Foundation awarded sixty-nine fellowships, plus five special "post-service" grants to men now serving in the Army or engaged in war research. Some 900 applications were received.

Dr. William N. Takahashi, assistant in Plant Pathology, has received a Guggenheim Fellowship to continue his investigation of plant viruses. On leave as instructor in plant pathology at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Takahashi came to Cornell last June to carry on research with Professor Vernon L. Frampton, Plant Pathology. An American citizen of Japanese ancestry, he received the BS at California in 1928; the PhD in 1932.

Henry F. Pringle '19 of Washington, D.C., will use his Guggenheim award in preparing a history of the war, on the home front as well as on the military front. He was a reporter for The New York Sun, The New York Globe, and The New York World; until recently was professor of journalism at Columbia University. He is the author of biographies of Alfred E. Smith, William H. Taft, and Theodore Roosevelt, the last named winning the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1931.

Bassett Maguire, PhD '38, curator of the New York Botanical Garden in Bronx Park, will use his grant for an expedition to the interior rain-forest and savannah lands of Dutch Guiana and the lower Amazon River, exploring for unknown plants. Assistant in Botany from 1930-31 and instructor

from 1937-38, he resigned last year as associate professor of botany in charge of the Intermountain Herbarium at Utah State Agricultural College.

The Guggenheim Foundation was established and endowed by the late US Senator Simon Guggenheim and Mrs. Guggenheim as a memorial to their son; this is the nineteenth annual series of awards "to scientists and other scholars, artists, and creative workers in all fields who by their previous work have shown themselves to be persons of unusual ability."

## Buffalo Officers

**D**IRECTORS of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, meeting April 14, elected James W. Oppenheimer '32, president of the Club. Other new officers are John Pennington '24, first vice-president; John F. McManus '36, second vice-president; and G. Douglas Clucas '26, athletic director. Herbert R. Johnston '17 was re-elected secretary-treasurer, as was his assistant, William G. Conable '36.

Newly elected directors of the Club for the coming year are Andrew O. Stilwell '33, G. Douglas Clucas '26, and A. Stuart Collins '18. The Club meets for luncheon every Friday at the Buffalo Athletic Club.

## Pittsburgh Dinner

**A**NNUAL dinner of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., was attended by 110 members and guests, April 24 at the University Club in Pittsburgh. Wilbur C. Sutherland '29, president of the Club and toastmaster, introduced John H. VanDeventer '03, editor of Iron Age, who spoke on post-war engineering problems.

Football Coach Carl G. Snavely also spoke, "and strangely enough he was not overly pessimistic about the Big Red Team's coming season." The success of the dinner "can be attested by the fact that some of the boys were still singing the Evening Song at half past one in the morning," reports John W. Todd, Jr. '35.

## Early Law Lectures

**L**AW SCHOOL has acquired a set of "Lectures on Law" dated 1806, which it considers "a vivid monument of early legal education." Bound in leather, the 476 pages of notes are in the handwriting of a law student named Samuel Church, whose great-great-grandson, Albert Church Blunt, Jr. '07, gave them to the Law School.

The notes record the lectures of Tapping Reeve, whose early school at Litchfield, Conn., was a pioneer among law schools in this country. Established in 1784, its first student

# Now in *My Time*!

By *Conny Berry*

**S**PRING came to Ithaca on Sunday, April 30. So did Charlie Blair '97. The two blows coming together that way were sufficient to overcome your reporter's steadfastness. We took the day off and went on a tour of inspection and of reminiscences.

Ithaca had been inundated by a yellow flood of forsythia, overnight. Tons of ice still hung precariously from the ledges on the south side of Taughannock Gorge. The rock-walled swimming pool where Fall Creek momentarily becomes Beebe Lake was full of white bodies unidentified by the indicia of military arm or rank. All of which seemed to sustain the late Frank Lehigh's profound conclusion: "Ithaca has just two seasons; winter and August."

When it comes to reminiscences, Mr. Blair is unfair competition for your reporter. As a member of the Class of 1897, he had a head start to begin with, and on top of that, he was born and brought up in Ithaca after the glacier had fashioned Crowbar Point and the Salmon Creek valley on its northerly recession. The only episodes in the life of the town and of the University he's weak on are those which have occurred in the last forty years. There your reporter could be of some small help in supplying details. Mr. Blair is one of the few surviving persons who remembers the boy-names of the swimming holes in Six Mile Creek: Gray Milk, Wolf's Head, Rock Bottom, etc.; all well known to bearded undergraduates of the Seventies. In *my time*, it was the foaming cauldron under the Swinging Bridge in Fall Creek that drew the student trade on hot spring Sunday afternoons when the forsythia had exploded and the daffodils were nodding across the slope south of Sage Cottage.

Once the swimming season opens, the ravages of war are not too apparent on the Cornell Campus. The Army, the Navy, and the

Marine Corps become pink Sophomores again, once they get their clothes off and neatly stacked in the poison ivy that still festoons the coast of Beebe Lake. One look, and Mr. Blair observed you'd hardly know a war was on; not on Sunday afternoon, anyway! The only place he could detect any substantial damage resulting from the military occupation, he said, was on the Sage Green, to the turf on Alumni Field, and in his own pet fraternity house. But even the most sane and impartial of the alumni are apt to become mentally warped on any issue involving a pet fraternal organization!

It's a good thing for anybody who works on an alumni paper to take a day off once in a while and go around with a visiting old grad. It makes you appreciate what a responsible job you hold, and how permanent it is. The task appears as endless as it is honorable; keeping them up-to-date on changes, explaining the unavoidable necessity of new things, wiping out the false impressions created by misinformation received casually from an unknown undergraduate in the washroom of a Pullman car and accepted as a fact.

It's discouraging, too, at times. This paper is chuck full of reliable news of the University, pried loose from the reluctant clutches of responsible officials with the utmost difficulty and then carefully checked for factual accuracy from every angle and source. It may be a little late, but it's true! But one gets the impression sometimes that it isn't the news of Alma Mater the alumni want and form their opinions on. What they really go by—at least that's the impression one gets after a series of alumni visits—is the Cornell dope they got from a Dartmouth guy named Pinky Something, casually encountered at the west end of the bar at the University Club. Pinky was drinking stingers, and that ought to make him right, hadn't it?

was Reeve's brother-in-law, Aaron Burr. Among subsequent students were John C. Calhoun and Horace Mann. The 1806 notes deal with such matters as real property, husband and wife, parent and child, guardian and ward, master and servant, sheriffs

and ejection. A graduate of Yale in 1803, Samuel Church was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1806 and became chief judge of the State Supreme Court in 1847. Another of his descendants was Professor Irving P. Church '73, Civil Engineering.

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# Cornell Alumni News

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## Consider the By-Laws

ANNUAL meeting of the Cornell  
Alumni Association, coming Sat-  
urday, June 24, has several matters  
of serious worth to offer to the alumni.  
This is unfortunate, in a sense, be-  
cause crowded transportation and lack  
of accommodations in Ithaca have  
made it necessary to cancel Class Re-  
unions, so that few out-of-town alumni  
are likely to attend.

Problems to be considered are  
largely those brought to a head by the  
proposed changes in the Alumni Asso-  
ciation by-laws, as published in the  
ALUMNI NEWS, May 1. Changing the  
by-laws is sometimes regarded as the  
principal perennial pastime of an  
alumni organization, but these changes  
are necessary and fundamental if  
Cornell is to have a strong body of  
alumni clubs and hopes to achieve  
coordinated action from the various  
alumni activities which now operate  
relatively independently in pursuit of  
identical objectives.

Copies of the proposed revisions and  
their explanation by the chairman of  
the by-law revision committee are  
being sent to the officers of Cornell  
Clubs, Classes, College alumni organi-  
zations, and other constituent groups  
of the Alumni Association. Any alum-  
nus can get one on request to the

secretary of the Cornell Alumni Asso-  
ciation, 3 East Avenue, Ithaca. It is  
hoped that the proposals will be thor-  
oughly studied and widely discussed,  
and that suggestions and comments  
may be received from interested Cor-  
nellians who cannot attend the annual  
meeting June 24.

It is possible, also, that with six  
candidates for two Alumni Trustee-  
ships, no candidate or only one might  
receive a majority of the votes cast  
by mail. This situation is mathe-  
matically possible when there are  
five candidates, and its likelihood is  
increased with six. In the event that  
either vacancy is not legally filled by  
the mail ballot, the Charter requires  
that it be filled by ballot of those  
present at the annual meeting of the  
Alumni Association.

Probable attendance at the meeting  
this year will be of alumni who are  
residents of Ithaca and vicinity, Cor-  
nellian parents of graduates who may  
arrive early for the Commencement  
exercises, and a few other alumni who  
are in town that day. On these we  
urge consideration of the importance  
of this meeting and the potential value  
to Cornell of each person who is able  
and willing to attend the annual  
meeting.

## Do You Want a Farm?

PERSONS inexperienced in farming  
who look forward to living in the  
country, now or after the war, will  
find invaluable a summary of such  
opportunities and pitfalls by Professor  
Herrell F. DeGraff '37, Agricultural  
Economics. It is the report of a sub-  
committee on opportunities for settle-  
ment, relocation of population, and  
land use of which Professor DeGraff  
is secretary. This is part of the work  
of the New York State Rural Policy  
Committee, organized by the College  
of Agriculture with rural leaders of  
the State to consider various phases  
of post-war planning.

"War stimulates a great desire for  
security," says the report. After the  
uncertainty of war-time living, a  
'place in the country' seems to many  
persons to be the answer to all prayers  
for a secure and peaceful place to live.  
Whether or not the facts justify the  
conclusion, the point of view is  
widely held . . ." Already the College  
of Agriculture and other agencies of  
the State are receiving numerous  
inquiries from men in the armed forces  
and from persons employed in war  
industries about opportunities to make  
a home in rural areas or to establish  
a farm business when the war ends.

This report analyses the trends and  
probabilities of agriculture in the  
State; contains informed suggestions

about beginning farming here; and  
poses pertinent questions for further  
study and action. Specific advice is  
given as to (1) jobs as hired men, (2)  
opportunities to be tenant farmers,  
(3) opportunities to buy and operate  
commercial farms, (4) establishment  
of part-time farms which will provide  
a home and part of the family living  
while most of the family income would  
come from work away from the land,  
and (5) small country places on which  
to retire and produce a part at least  
of the family food supply.

Alumni may obtain copies of the  
report from Professor DeGraff, War-  
ren Hall, Ithaca.

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## Long Island Women

THIRTY members of the Cornell  
Women's Club of Long Island,  
meeting April 19 at the home of  
Rosalie H. Weiss, AM '33, in Rock-  
ville Centre, heard Greta E. Wilcox  
'44, one of seven newly-elected mem-  
bers, describe Campus changes brought  
by the war.

Mrs. James Ebert (Therese Stein)  
'28, president of the Club, presided.

The Club is busy with work for the  
Red Cross and the USO.

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## Coming Events

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

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FRIDAY, MAY 19

Philadelphia, Pa.: Track Intercollegiates  
New York City: Class of '16 dinner, Gros-  
venor Hotel, 6

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Ithaca: Combined Army and Navy review,  
Alumni Field, 11:30  
Spring Day Carnival, "Skunk Hollow,"  
Kite Hill  
Baseball, Dartmouth, two games, Hoy  
Field, 2:30  
Lacrosse, Penn State, Alumni Field,  
2:30  
Regatta, Columbia, MIT, & US Naval  
Academy, Cayuga Lake, 5  
Spring Day dance, Barton Hall, 10:30  
Philadelphia, Pa.: Track Intercollegiates  
New York City: Tennis, Columbia

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Ithaca: Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla courts,  
2

FRIDAY, MAY 26

New York City: Class of '24 "Twenty-  
year Reunion Dinner," Cornell Club,  
6:30

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Ithaca: Tennis, Pennsylvania, Cascadilla  
courts, 2  
Track meet, Princeton, Schoellkopf  
Field, 2:30  
Princeton, N. J.: Baseball, Princeton, two  
games  
Troy: Lacrosse, RPI

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# On The Campus and Down the Hill

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**Student Council**, aiming to improve relations between Cornell women and the Navy, has elected a four-man Naval committee, "to serve as a link between the Navy and the student body." Each Friday night, a designated Naval battalion is given a dance by the Willard Straight Hall board of managers; the Cornell-for-Victory Council has arranged Sunday open-houses in sororities and dormitories for Navy men to make dates for the next Friday-night dances. "The success of the plan, which is in an embryonic stage, depends upon the co-operation of Cornell women," says the Student Council.

**Bailey Hall concert** by Rudolf Serkin, pianist, drew a fairly large crowd April 29. This was the sixth University concert of this season. A free piano recital was given May 13 by Egon Petri, Pianist-in-residence.

**Waiter's Derby**, attention-getter for Hotel Ezra Cornell, was run off May 3; weather clear, track fast. All ten starters this year were fillies. Joan E. Blaikie '45 of Great Neck won handsomely, carrying her tray and bowl of water like a veteran. The course was shortened a furlong, extending from the Clock Tower to the judging stand in front of Willard Straight Hall. Coach John F. Moakley was again head judge, assisted by Milton R. Shaw '33, Willard Straight dining rooms manager, and Director Foster M. Coffin '12 (replacing Lieutenant (jg) Edgar A. Whiting '29, USNR).

**Ithaca Gun Co.** has been awarded the Army-Navy "E" for outstanding production of war materials (notably, the Army's .45 automatic pistol). President of the company is "Uncle Geroge" Livermore, who will be ninety-nine next November 15. His son, Paul S. Livermore '97, is treasurer.

**Photographic crew** sponsored by the Harmon Foundation in New York City and the State Department in Washington, D.C., spent April 24-27 at the University taking movies, with sound, of Chinese students in Agriculture. The film will be used in this country and in China, the sound sequences being in both English and Chinese. Similar projects, showing Chinese students in various fields of training, are being filmed at MIT, Johns Hopkins, and other colleges.

In charge of arrangements here were Professor Elmer S. Phillips '32, Extension Service in Agriculture, and Robert Chung Jen Koo '44 of Shanghai, president of the Chinese Student Club.

**General Jonathan M. Wainwright's** seven-year-old black Labrador retriever was a patient at the small animal clinic of the Veterinary College during the first week in May. The dog was brought to Ithaca from Skaneateles by Mrs. Wainwright, whose husband was captured two years ago when Corregidor fell to the Japanese.

**Delta Delta Delta** has elected Mary E. Rheinheimer '47 of El Paso, Tex., the new chapter president.

**"Fore And Aft,"** an anecdotal column of Navy news, has become a regular feature of The Cornell Bulletin. Well written by Apprentice Seaman Dick Kennerley, "Fore And Aft" is a sort of FPA "Conning Tower," depending to a large extent—and successfully—on contributions from readers. "Willard Straight wants your money," Kennerley's appeal reads; "the Red Cross wants your blood; all we want are contributions!" And he gets them: A-1 scuttlebutt.

**Sage Chapel** preacher May 7 was the Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham '02, Bishop of Albany; May 14, the Rev. James S. Chubb of the Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn.

**Quadrangle** between Morrill Hall and Goldwin Smith became a parade ground May 10, when the first of regular Wednesday afternoon Army reviews was held, to Sousa-ish accompaniment by the Army band.

**Spring Day dance** in Barton Hall May 20 will feature Les Brown, "best looking band leader in the business."

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**SUMMER has arrived in Ithaca with a vengeance! Mercury hit 86 degrees in the shade May 4. Beebe Lake and the swimming pool beneath the Swinging Bridge have been well populated daily. The Casca/lilla tennis courts are jammed. And just up back of them, Violet Island has reached its season of glory. Met a fine fat snake there last week; he stuck his tongue out at us as we picked our girl a bunch of violets.**

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**"Notice—**I, Victor Compiglion, have been deeply insulted. It is obvious that the Cornell co-ed does not appreciate a handsome young sailor. I will give them one more chance. Call 2865, evenings."—follow-up ad in The Bulletin.

**The Rev. Edward T. Horn '31**, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Ithaca since 1934, bade farewell to his congregation April 30. He had resigned last September, to become a professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., but has returned to Ithaca each week since then to occupy his pulpit. His successor is the Rev. John H. Sardeson, recently at Saddle River, N. J.

**The New York Times**, reporting the "explosion, fire, and flood visited upon the Hotel Pennsylvania" in New York City April 27, mentioned one of the hotel guests who "seemed to find the flood particularly amusing." A member of the Cornell swimming team, "he went around shaking hands with hotel employees and saying 'Cornell '44'."

**New Ithaca** city judge is Bert T. Baker '97, appointed by the Common Council May 3, to succeed the late Judge Lawrence M. Mintz '11, who died April 11 after serving less than four months of his four-year term. Baker has also been appointed US Commissioner for the Ithaca district, succeeding the late Monroe M. Sweetland '90.

**Public Lectures:** Professor Ernest J. Simmons, Slavic Languages and Literatures, on "Soviet Russia's Changing Civilization?" May 3, sponsored by the public affairs committee of CURW; Professor Carl L. Becker, History, Emeritus, and University Historian, on "What Is Collectivism?" May 13, sponsored by The Cornell Bulletin-Sun Forum Committee.

**Pre-induction** meeting for some 150 seventeen- and eighteen-year-old prospective draftees from Tompkins County was held May 5, sponsored by Ithaca High School. The men were addressed by Army, Navy, and Selective Service officials, including Major Francis H. Schaefer, Jr. '29, of the ROTC staff, who advised them to "stop worrying about induction. It is going to be a lot simpler than you think. Treat induction as if it were going to be your life work!"

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## Necrology

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'79—George Herbert Burpee, June 16, 1943, at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was a consulting civil and mechanical engineer and lived at 853 Arlington Avenue. He was a student in Sibley College.

'87 BS in Arch—Albert Julius Norton, February 11, 1944. He lived at 140 Jackson Street, Denver, Colo., where for many years he practiced architecture.

'90 ME(EE) — Milton Ellsworth Thompson, April 5, 1944, at his home in Ridgway, Pa. An inventor and electrical engineer, he developed the compensated direct current machine and was consulting engineer for Ridgway Division, Elliott Co., at the time of his death, having previously been chief engineer of the plant.

'92 Sp—Mrs. Ray Pomeroy Meaker (Susie L. Donovan) of 7 William Street, Auburn, November 6, 1943.

'93 ML—Jessie Rosette Holmes, February 26, 1944, at 524 North Broad Street, Galesburg, Ill., where she lived after retiring from teaching.

'96 BS—Charles Sawyer Downes, in September, 1943, in Berkeley, Cal., where for many years he was a salesman in the Associated Students Store at the University of California.

'97 ME(EE)—Eugene Whittaker King, April 14, 1944, at Bennington, Vt. Designer of the by-product coke oven that has become standard in the industry, he retired from the Tennessee Eastman Corp., Kingsport, Tenn., in 1937.

'97 LLB—Charles Henry Wiborg, April 11, 1944. For many years he was a lawyer in Jamestown with offices in the Fenton Building.

'98 ME—Frederick Charlesworth Neilson, January 20, 1944. Formerly mechanical engineer and draftsman with Whitlock Coil Pipe Co., Hartford, Conn., he retired in 1936 and lived at 8 Le May Street, West Hartford, Conn. Kappa Sigma.

'03 ME—John Donald Hull, April 3, 1944, at his home, 408 Seventeenth Avenue, North, Seattle, Wash. He went to Seattle in 1904 as a consulting engineer, and became chief mineral surveyor of the State of Washington.

'03 AB — William Truesdale Wheeler, March 21, 1944. He was in the real estate business; lived at 105 South Jefferson Avenue, Peoria, Ill.

'05 LLB—Edgar Allen Rogers, October 6, 1943, at his home, 67 B Street, Salt Lake City 3, Utah. Admitted to the Utah Bar in 1905, he practiced law there for nearly forty years.

'05 ME—Robert Armstrong Smith, April 7, 1944. He was owner of Smith & Serrell, Newark, N.J., selling the "Flexpin," a flexible coupling. He lived at Mahwah, N.J.

'09 CE—Charles Frank Seifried, July 21, 1943, while on an inspection trip in Cody, Wyo., as superintendent of the Wyoming State Highway Department. His home was at 2820 Reed Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyo.

'13—Michael Henry Shanly, March 18, 1944, in Boston, Mass. A lawyer in Boston for the last twenty years, he lived at 27 Bloomington Street, Dorchester, Mass. He spent two years in the Law School.

'13—Elwood Pearson Vroome, April 18, 1944, at his home in Riverdale. He was manager of the New York branch of the Howe Scale Co. He was in Sibley College two years. Brother, Albert E. Vroome '20.

'14 BS—John Robert Teall, April 13, 1944. He was superintendent of the Jones Milk Co. in Buffalo, where he lived at 874 Parkside Avenue.

'26 ME, '27 MME—John Wilkinson, Jr., February 20, 1944, at his home, 1065 James Street, Syracuse. The son of John Wilkinson '89, he was an engineer with Precision Casting Co., Syracuse. Psi Upsilon.

'35 PhD—Leila Murill Doman, in March, 1944, at Auburn, Ala., where she taught home economics at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. She was formerly a teacher at Kansas State College and at the University of California.

'43—Arnold Stern, Army Air ★ Corps, September 11, 1943, killed in action in the European Theatre. He left the College of Agriculture in 1941 and received flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala. Mrs. Stern (Stella J. Newman) '43 lives at 8537 160th Street, Jamaica. Phi Sigma Delta.

'44—Fern Mavis Hardy, March 14, 1944, at Wayne. She was a student in Home Economics. Her father, George A. Hardy, lives on Main Road, Philadelphia, N. Y.

'47—Lillian Elaine Yatvin, May 1, 1944, in Ithaca, the result of a bicycle accident on "Gun Shop Hill." She entered Arts and Sciences last October from New Brunswick, N. J.

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## The Faculty

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Dr. Arthur S. Adams, recently appointed to be Provost of the University after the war, was promoted to captain, USN (ret.), April 24. Detailed to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C., since November, 1942, he has had much to do with organizing and administering the Navy College Training Program. Captain Adams is now in charge of the administrative section of the Bureau's training division, which has supervision of some 1,500 Naval Training schools and stations throughout the country.

Trustee Frank E. Gannett '98 and his daughter, Sally Gannett, took part in launching ceremonies April 10 in Baltimore, Md., of the Liberty Ship, Deborah Sampson Gannett, named after their ancestor, a Revolutionary War heroine. Miss Gannett christened the Deborah Gannett with the customary champagne and Gannett spoke, congratulating the shipyard workers on their great production record. Harry G. Stutz '07, general manager of The Ithaca Journal, presented a scroll bearing the names of employees of the Gannett newspapers and radio stations who gave a 1,000-book library to the ship.

At the request of the Foreign Economic Administration, Professor Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Nutrition, has been in London since about May 1 to work with experts of the United Kingdom and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration on food requirements for European countries. He is on six weeks' leave of absence from the University and the Federal Nutrition Laboratory. Last summer he was one of a delegation of three sent to London by the War Food Administration to meet with a commission from the United Kingdom and to study food needs of the United States and the United Kingdom.

Four recent Faculty babies are Susan H. Little, born April 21 to Swimming Coach and Mrs. G. Scott Little; Paul R. Mackesey, born April 30, son of Professor Thomas W. Mackesey, Regional Planning; John I. Sumner, born April 30, son of Professor James B. Sumner, Biochemistry; and Professor Louis L. Otto '33, Automotive Engineering, and Mrs. Otto are parents of a daughter, Elaine Frances Otto, born March 27 in Ithaca.

# News of the Alumni

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

'98 PhB, '99 LLB—**Andrew E. Tuck**, vice-president of The Equitable Life Assurance Society, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York City, was tendered a dinner April 14 celebrating his twenty-five years with the company. Joining Equitable in 1919 as assistant secretary, he was appointed vice-president in 1936 and later placed in charge of Home Office Administration. He has handled taxation, legislation, and State Insurance Department matters for the Society.

'04 AB; '05 AB—**James W. Schade**, former B. F. Goodrich Co. research director, is manager of the new government synthetic rubber laboratory in South Akron, Ohio. Operated by the University of Akron, where Schade lectures on rubber technology, the new plant will conduct experiments and give new information on man-made rubber to the manufacturers. Schade has charge of building, equipping, and staffing the laboratory, which will employ about eighty persons. Mr. and Mrs. Schade (**Marion Elliot**) '05 live at 189 Merriman Road, Akron, Ohio. Their daughters are Mrs. Robert L. Webster (**Alice E. Schade**) '31, Mrs. Ralph E. McKinney (**Winifred I. Schade**) '33, and Mrs. Nelson K. Moody (**Janet R. Schade**) '40.

'03 MD—**Dr. James K. Quigley**, Rochester physician and a founder of the committee on maternal welfare of Monroe County, will receive the Albert David Kaiser Medal for 1944 presented by the Rochester Academy of Medicine for his work in obstetrical procedure "which has greatly influenced the decline of maternal mortality in New York State."



'08 ME—**James W. Parker** (above), formerly vice-president and general manager of Detroit Edison Co., has been elected president by the directors

of the company. He started work with Detroit Edison as a boiler room engineer in 1910, was made chief engineer in 1924, vice-president and a director in 1935, and general manager in 1943. In 1942 he was president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and was awarded the Doctor of Engineering by Stevens Institute of Technology. He was an Alumni Trustee of the University 1929-39.

'09 LLB—**Lee L. Ottaway** of Jamestown, formerly Chautauqua County judge for two terms, was elected to the Supreme Court of New York State, last election.

'12 ME—Private First Class **Warren A. Ripley**, USMCR, son of **Joseph P. Ripley** of Ebo Farm, Smithtown Branch, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific area. Ripley has been elected to the board of United Aircraft Corp. and has resigned from the board of United Air Lines.

'12—Colonel **Howard F. Wortham**, USAAF, is fiscal officer in the finance section at Ninth Air Force Service Command Headquarters in England. He was president of Wortham & North, investment counselors in New York City, and was finance officer of the Eighth Air Force Service Command before receiving his new assignment.

'13, '15 BChem—**Lewis C. Perry, Jr.** arrived in this country on the Gripsholm in December after spending twenty-five years in China with Standard Oil Co. and March through December, 1943, in a Japanese internment camp. He is now working for Standard Oil in New York City and lives at 470 West Twenty-fourth Street.

'14 Sp—**Burt C. Olney**, former president of Snider Packing Corp.,

For reasons of security, complete mailing addresses of members of the armed forces, except those in training camps within the United States, cannot be published. Designations of military units and the addresses of Naval ships, although required for postal delivery, may be of great value to the enemy if published.

If, therefore, you wish to correspond with Cornell friends in the services whose names appear in the News without complete addresses, the Alumni News will undertake to forward letters from subscribers. Seal your letter in an envelope bearing the full name and rank or grade, if known, of your correspondent, your own return address, and first-class postage. Mail this to us in another envelope and we will add the last-known address and forward your letter.

was elected president of Birds Eye-Snyder, Inc., successor company to Frosted Foods Sales Corp. and a division of General Foods Corp. Olney's office is at 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

'14 BS, '25 MS, '33 PhD—**J. Lossing Buck**, advisor to the new Chinese Farming Implements Manufacturing Co. being organized in Chungking, was reported to have arrived "to offer advice on the improvement of China's age-old farming implements."

'15 ME—**Norman S. Stone** is secretary and general manager of Mosinee Paper Mills Co., Mosinee, Wis.

'15 BS; '88 CE—**Robert D. Edwards**, instructor in aerology at Colgate University Naval Flight Preparatory School, received widespread newspaper publicity on his early-January prediction of "unseasonably mild weather between the end of January and the middle of March." Some correspondents asked, after a snowstorm, "How you got that way?" In retrospect, Edwards finds that January 19-31 and all of February were exceptionally warm. He says: "The warm period started about January 20 instead of near the end of the month as I had expected and the stormy spell expected to appear in mid-March developed in the first week. But these are based on the influence of a wave whose total length is nearly twenty-three years, and it is obviously difficult to pin such influence down to exact days." Edwards is the son of the late **James H. Edwards** '88 and the father of **Jeanne Edwards** '48, a Freshman in Agriculture.

'16 BS—**Victor M. Buck** and Mrs. Buck called at Alumni House April 21, during Buck's first visit to the University since his graduation. They have been missionaries in the interior of Africa for twenty-five years, first in the Cameroons and the last fourteen years at Panzi in the Kikwit District of the Belgian Congo, where they were the first white persons except a government official. Their station is two weeks by bearer from Kikwit, the nearest trading post, on the Kwiku River, a tributary of the Congo, and it now has schools, stores, a hospital, and churches administered by white missionaries and officials. They left Africa by plane three months before the Allied landing in North Africa and have travelled over the United States lecturing, making their headquarters in Pleasant Valley. They plan to re-

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turn to Africa late next summer. Buck's brother is **J. Lossing Buck '14**, who is in China; another brother is **Clifford M. Buck '22**.

'18, '19 AB; '16 BS—After twenty years with Standard & Poor's Corp. in New York City and its predecessor, Standard Statistics, **Stanley N. Shaw '18** has resigned as vice-president to become associate editor of Whaley-Eaton Service, publishers of a Washington news letter. He joins **Harry A. F. Eaton '16**, with offices in the Munsey Building, Washington, D.C. Eaton's father, the late **Henry M. Eaton '90**, was co-founder of the Whaley-Eaton Service. Shaw is the father of Mrs. Richard L. Jones (Dorothy Shaw) '27 and **Margaret H. Shaw '43**.

'19, '22 WA—Colonel **Stephen ★ L. Nordlinger**, recalled into the Army four years ago, is on duty in China.

'20—**George T. Sweetser** has joined the Abbott Kimball Co. Inc., New York City advertising agency, as executive vice-president. Advertising executive of Esquire magazine since 1935, he has been president of Heath-Sweetser-Bronne Corp., shirt manufacturers, and partner and first vice-president of McCurrach Corp. Inc., manufacturers of men's neckwear.

'21 AB, '22 ME, '25 MME—**Rollin H. McCarthy** was appointed a superintendent of manufacturing engineering, Western Electric Works, Kearny, N.J., March 30. Having joined Western Electric in 1928, McCarthy has worked in its Chicago, Ill., and Middle Village plants, the general offices in New York City, and recently as supervising engineer in Kearny, N.J.

'22—First Lieutenant **Albert H. ★ Kohler** is post engineer at Fort Hancock, N.J.

'22 AB—**Alanson W. Willcox**, son of Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus, married Marjorie Champion, August 28, 1943. He is assistant general counsel in the Federal Security Agency and lives at 4668 Garfield Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

'22 BS, '23 MSA, '25 PhD; '90 BSA, '96 MSA—**Roger B. Corbett**, director of the Maryland Experiment Station since 1940, has been appointed secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, with offices in Chicago, Ill. Last year he was president of the Northeastern Dairy Conference. Corbett taught at Cornell for a time and later was dean and director of Connecticut State College. He is the son of the late **Lee C. Corbett '90**.

'22, '21 EE—**Alexander T. Grider** is a superintendent of manufacturing engineering at the Western Electric Works at Kearny, N. J.

Grider joined the company in 1921, has been associated with manufacturing engineering covering machine design, assembling, and wiring of equipment, and the manufacture of apparatus and of quartz crystals. Mr. and Mrs. Girder live at 531 Lawrence Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

'23 AB, '24 AM, '28 PhD—Private First Class **Arthur L. Woehl** is in the India-China Wing, Air Transport Command. His unit has received a Presidential unit citation.

'25 BS—Captain **John M. Crandall** is stationed at the Quartermaster General's office, Washington, D.C., but spends much of his time on inspection trips around the country.

'26 BS—**Arvine C. Bowdish**, having received a medical discharge as captain, AUS, has shipped out as a chief steward in the Merchant Marine.

'27 CE—Colonel **Emil J. Peterson**, US Army, is engineer officer, Tenth Corps Headquarters, Sherman, Tex.

'27 AB—Lieutenant Colonel **Seaton Sailor**, Army Medical Corps, now serving abroad, may be addressed at 334 Heights Road, Ridgewood, N.J.

'27 BS—**Ruel E. Tyo**, manager of the Allerton Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio, has a daughter, Louise R. Tyo, born March 4. He writes, "She resembles her old man, even to the bald head."

'28 BS—**Albert E. Koehl**, president of Swafford & Koehl, Inc., New York City and Cleveland, Ohio, advertising agency, has opened an office at 66 Luckie Street, Atlanta, Ga.

'28—Private **Beatrice M. Larkin**, WAC, is with the Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command, Gore Field, Great Falls, Mont.

'28 BS—First Lieutenant **Hans M. Ries**, AUS, former supervisor of dining car operations, Pennsylvania Railroad, is regimental mess and billeting officer at QMRTC, Camp Lee, Va.

'28 BS—**John W. Williams** of Thompson Park, Glen Cove, is a private first class in the Marine Corps Engineers, stationed at Oceanside, Cal.

'29, '28 AB, '31 ME—**Joseph J. Nunn** of 2421 Green Street, San Francisco 23, Cal., is chief mechanical engineer of Guy F. Atkinson Co., engineers and contractors.

'29, '30 BS—**Robert A. Rose** has leased the seventy-five-room Sharon Inn at Sharon, Conn., and plans to open it for Memorial Day. He continues to operate the Hotel Weber at Lancaster, Pa.

'29 AB—Private First Class **Morton Singer** is at the Army Finance School, Duke University, N.C.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO CORNELL ALUMNI

The Co-op has purchased the entire stock of **George F. Doll**, who retired recently after serving Cornellians for many years. The stock consists of athletic goods and clothing, sweaters, jackets, campus coats and many other items. Later we hope to have a special list which we can mail to Cornellians, but here are a few specialties.

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11:20	11:35	11:12	6:12
11:45	12:00	11:00	7:13
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:40	5:30	10:05	12:56
7:17	10:03	8:30	11:37
9:30	12:50	10:35	1:23
6:40	9:35		
Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
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## Lehigh Valley Railroad



'30—Colonel **Luther S. Moore**, ★ USMC, (above) is head of the operations section, Marine Fleet Air, West Coast, directing activities of all tactical units at Santa Barbara, El Toro, Camp Gillespie, El Centro, and Mojave, Cal., Marine Corps Air Stations. Graduated from the Naval Academy in 1931, he received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in 1934. He returned in August, 1943, from two and one-half years in the Pacific Theater, during which time he participated in the defense of Pearl Harbor, assisted in training Fighter Squadron 211 which made the gallant stand on Wake, and commanded a Marine Air Group in the Solomons.

'30—**Franklin A. Nichols** is a private in the Army; his wife operates The Nichols, his hotel at Patchogue.

'30 AB, '31 LLB; '03 AB—Lieutenant (jg) **Martin J. Roess, Jr.**, USNR, son of **Martin J. Roess** '03, is in Air Transport Squadron VR5, Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash.

'31 PhD—**Harold H. Schaff** is executive secretary of the New York State War Council, with offices in Albany.

'31 BS—**Robert P. Stieglitz** has been appointed agency director of the Columbus, Ohio, office of New York Life Insurance Co. with offices in the Huntington Bank Building, 17 South High Street. He was previously in Philadelphia, Pa.

'32, '34 BS—First Lieutenant **D. ★ Howard Clements**, Military Police, is stationed in Norfolk, Va., helping to supervise prisoners of war.

'32—**Richard S. Testut**, on partial leave of absence from Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa., is regional manager for Southern Pennsylvania and Delaware of the Committee for Economic Development. His home is at 1160 Garfield Avenue, Manoa, Pa.

'32—Lieutenant Colonel **John J. ★ Toffee, Jr.** was decorated with the

Silver Star in February after landing on Anzio Beach with the Fifth Army in January. Having reached Africa in the initial Allied landing, he was wounded at Maknassy but recovered in time to serve through the Sicilian and Salerno campaigns. He is still in Italy. His home address is 1799 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio.

'33 AM, '38 PhD—Private ★ **George L. Lam**, Army Signal Corps, is at Camp Ritchie, Md. His home address is 1579 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

'33, '34 AB, '36 MFA, '40 PhD; ★ '40 BS—Captain **J. Colby Lewis III**, USAAF, is abroad. Mrs. Lewis (**Jeanne D. Titterton**) '40 lives at 887 Maywood Avenue, Maywood, N.J.

'33 CE—First Lieutenant **John ★ A. McLaughlin**, USMCR, is overseas. His home address is 101 Herkimer Street, Syracuse.

'33, '34 BS in AE—Standard Oil ★ radio broadcaster March 8 described the work of Major **Charles S. Tracy**, USMCR, a former Standard Oil employee. Tracy is transport quartermaster for the Amphibious Corps operating in the Central Pacific; he supervises the loading of men and materiel on ships in preparation for combat, which calls for a maximum of organization and planning for all and any emergencies. He has personally directed the loading of eighty-nine combat ships and twenty-five commercial vessels which have gone into action "all the way from Attu in the Aleutians to Guadalcanal in the Marshalls," and is now conducting schools in combat loading.

'34—Captain **Carleton H. Jones**, ★ Army Air Forces, is overseas with the Air Transport Command. Write to him care Mrs. Carleton C. Jones, Glen Summit, Mountain Top P.O., Pa.

'35 ME—Captain **John H. Palmer**, ★ Army Ordnance, has returned from a two-year tour of duty in the Caribbean area. His permanent address is "Deep Run," Lutherville, Md.

'36 AB—Mrs. **Henry M. Buckingham (Lewraine Magee)** of 521 Linden Avenue, York, Pa., has a daughter, her third, born August 29, 1943, and named **Jeanne E. Buckingham**.

'36—Lieutenant **Margaret Krum**, ★ WAC, was married to Corporal **Morris Levine**, Army Medical Corps, January 1 in Atlanta, Ga. She is stationed at Headquarters of the Western Division, USAAF, San Francisco, Cal.

'36 BS—Lieutenant **Helen E. ★ Park**, WAC, is a hospital dietitian in England.

'37 AE(ME); '40, '41 BS in AE ★ (ME); '42 AB—Captain **John Schadler, Jr.**, Army Quartermaster Corps,

is in Italy with the Fifth Army. His brother, Lieutenant **Robert Schadler** '40, USNR, is stationed in Philadelphia, Pa.; and another brother, Ensign **Edward J. Schadler** '42, USNR, is at sea, "chasing submarines."

'37 BS; '37, '38 AB; '05 AB, '06 ★ CE—**Alfred W. Wolff** and Mrs. Wolff (**Jean Scheidenhelm**) '37 are parents of a second daughter, **Clare A. Wolff**, born January 8. They live at 7522 Teasdale Avenue, University City 5, Mo. Mrs. Wolff is the daughter of Colonel **Frederick W. Scheidenhelm** '05.

'37 BS—Sergeant **Dorothy S. ★ Woodward**, WAC, was married in October, 1943, to Aviation Cadet **Robert Young** in Chicago, Ill. She is now in Hot Springs, Ark., studying to be a surgical technician.

'38, '40 ME—**Jeanette B. Knowles** of 305 South Twenty-second Street, Richmond, Ind., is vice-president in charge of personnel at the Knowles Tool Corp.

'38 BS—Captain **Edward W. ★ Lyon**, AUS, and Lieutenant **Margaret J. McWilliams**, Army Nurse Corps, were married April 18 in Washington, Pa. Lyon is attending Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md.

'38 AB; '38 AB; '11—Lieutenant ★ **Robert S. Smith**, AUS, who is with a reconnaissance squadron overseas, has a son, born February 20. His brother, Ensign **William B. Smith** '38, USNR, is at sea on a destroyer escort. They are sons of the late **Maurice A. Smith** '11 and may be addressed care McKee Glass Co., Jeannette, Pa.

'39 BS—A son, **David W. Reeves**, was born February 19 to Mrs. **Robert C. Reeves (Hella Ratzke)**, 6 Irving Place, Summit, N. J.

'39 AB; '02 ME—Ensign **Donald ★ F. Kittredge**, USNR, son of **Joseph P. Kittredge** '02, is on sea duty. His home address is 205 Euclid Avenue, Sharon, Pa.

'40 AB; '09 CE—**John S. ★ Thatcher**, son of Professor **Romeyn N. Thatcher** '09, Civil Engineering, has been promoted to Major, USAAF, in the Caribbean Defense Command, where he is assistant personnel officer of the Sixth Air Force.

'40—Lieutenant **Charles M. ★ Weaver**, USAAF, navigator of a B-25 Mitchell bomber, has received the Air Medal and nine Oak Leaf Clusters for fifty combat missions over Tunisia, Pantelleria, Lampedusa, Sicily, Sardinia, Italy, and the Balkans. Weaver's home is in Willow Creek.

'41 AB; '43 AB—**Jane R. Fennelly**, who since June, 1942, has been assistant to the manager of the Cornell University Press, is engaged to **John H. Detmold** '43, assistant editor of

the ALUMNI NEWS. The wedding is planned for June, in Peekskill, Miss Fennelly's home.

'41—Major **John J. Kivak**, Army ★ Air Corps, is stationed at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

'41 BS—First Lieutenant **Floyd ★ D. Kyte, Jr.**, Army Air Forces, has been awarded aerial navigator's wings after eighteen weeks of advanced training at San Marcos, Tex., Army Air Field. Address him Care Floyd D. Kyte, Sr., RFD No. 1, Shortsville.

'41 BS—Captain **John C. Perry**, ★ AUS, is serving in Italy. His home address is 232 Valley Road, Ithaca.

'41 AB; '14 PhD; '13 AB—First ★ Lieutenant **Kenneth O. Reed**, USAAF, navigator based in England, has received the Air Medal. He is the son of Professor **Harold L. Reed**, PhD '14, Economics, and the former **Henrietta Koch** '13.

'41—Lieutenant **Samuel Sloan** ★ III, pursuit pilot, USAAF, married Meralen Reed, December 24, 1943, at Perrin Field, Tex., where Sloan is an instructor.

'41 Sp—**Lloyd R. Stilwell** of 326 West Buffalo Street, Ithaca, has a son, **Lloyd R. Stilwell, Jr.**, born April 13. Stilwell is with Allen Wales Adding Machine Corp.

'41; '42 AB—Lieutenant (jg) ★ **Milton G. Waldbaum**, USNR, received his wings as a Navy blimp pilot, January 4 at Lakehurst, N.J., Naval Air Station. Mrs. Waldbaum is the former **Miriam Stein** '42. Their home is at 2325 River Avenue, Bronx.

'42 AB—First Lieutenant **Ray- ★ mond Jenkins**, USMCR, took part in the Marshall Islands invasion, and writes that everything is fine. His home address is care Harry Linwood, 12 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

'42—First Lieutenant **Albert W. ★ Keller**, Field Artillery, is in Chickasha, Okla. His permanent address is 434 East Fifty-second Street, New York City 17.

'42 BS; '42 BS; '42 AB—Ensign ★ **James L. Kraker, Jr.**, USNR, writes that during his Christmas leave from the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., where he is instructing, he was best man at a wedding which turned out to be a '42 Reunion. **Douglas L. Thomson** '42 married **Harriet W. Wilber** '42, December 27 in Falconer. **Catherine J. Maley** '42 was bridesmaid; **Brewster W. Terrell** '42 and **Robert F. MacFarland** '42 were ushers.

'42 AB—**Elizabeth M. McCabe** was in Ithaca recently during her leave from the USO Special Service Unit in Iceland. One of four girls sent to Ice-

# IMAGINE

trying to attract PRINCETON Alumni

through the CORNELL Alumni News!

If you saw our ad in the April 15 issue, you must have thought we were crazy to advertise "CAREER OPPORTUNITIES...for honorably discharged servicemen—and for other young, aggressive PRINCETON alumni."

Fact is—we want BOTH Cornell and Princeton men. The man who makes our printing plates got them switched in the shipping room. Of course, then, our ad in the Princeton Alumni Weekly is addressed to Cornell alumni.

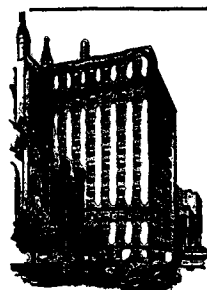
If you *didn't* notice our blunder, look it up now—inside front cover of the April 15th issue—have a good laugh at our expense, and then go on and read the opportunity we're offering to alumni of Cornell, Princeton and all the Ivy League schools.

We think it's a corking opportunity, and we hope you do too... if not for yourself, then for some friend of yours who is too good to stay stymied in his present work. If such a friend you have, nudge him gently in our direction, won't you? Or if you think our shoe might fit *you*, write and tell us so. Address your letter to Mr. J. H. Mannear, Personnel Director,

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## CORNELLIANS IN SERVICE

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land in October, 1943, Miss McCabe helped direct and acted in two shows put on by the enlisted men there. "Doughgirls," which ran for a month and a half and went on tour, and "The Drunkard," taken from "Ten Nights in a Barroom," were enthusiastically produced and received. "This six-month experiment of the Special Service Unit has proved successful and the girls have been asked to return," Miss McCabe said. She will shortly return to Iceland. Her home is at 26 Elm Street, Brookline, Mass.

'42—Lieutenant **Samuel S. McClure**, USAAF, is a member of the Jolly Rogers (90th Bomber Group), who have erected billboards in New Guinea advertising themselves as "The Best Damn Heavy Bomber Unit in the World." The New York Herald Tribune quotes statistics that support their claim: 344 Japanese planes destroyed, 97 probables, 32,000 combat hours flown, 251,000 tons of enemy shipping destroyed, 117,000 tons damaged; and they have received 3,500 decorations.

'42 LLB—Sergeant **Francis J. McGaffrey**, Army Air Corps, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Having enlisted in March, 1942, he went overseas in March, 1943, as a waist-gunner on a B-17 based in Italy. His plane was shot down February 22 during a raid over Germany.

'42; '41; '13 CE—Lucy A. Ward ★ and Willard C. Schmidt '41, USNR, were married in Ithaca, October 9, 1943. She is the daughter of **Albert A. Ward** '13 of 105 Dunmore Place, Ithaca. Schmidt is stationed at the University of Rochester school of medicine.

'42 BS—First Lieutenant **Everett B. Wells** has completed Army Air Corps meteorological training at University of Chicago. He has a daughter, born January 12. His permanent address is RD 3, Norwich.

'43 AB; '43; '39 BS—Sergeant ★ **Dexter M. Kohn**, USAAF, is stationed at Det. 8th AW Comm. Sq., Grenier Field, Manchester, N.H. **John L. Murray** '43 and **Morris Shroder** '39 are in the same squadron detachment.

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'43 BS—David R. Lanigan writes ★ that he and William C. Taylor '44, Allan A. Krull '43, William F. Kelly, Jr., '43, and Arthur L. Thompson III '43 are all second lieutenants in the 10th Armored Division at Camp Gordon, Ga.

'43 AB—Private Lawrence Low- ★ enstein, Army Infantry, is at Camp Livingston, La., with the 86th (Black Hawk) Division.

'43; '44—Private Nickolas Nic- ★ kou, ASTP, is in pre-medical training at ASTU 7, SCU 3700, Co. B., Sanford Bks., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 19, Minn. He writes that Bartley H. Emerson '44 is in the same company.

'43; '41 BS—Janet E. Pond and ★ Second Lieutenant Robert B. Goodman '41, USAAF, were married March 25 in Seattle, Wash. Ensign Avery H. DeGolyer '39, USNR, was best man and Mrs. DeGolyer (Marydith VanCise) '43 was maid of honor. The Goodmans live in Seattle. He is the son of Professor Alpheus M. Goodman '12, Agricultural Engineering, and the former Clara W. Browning '12.

'43; '15 CE; '74 BCE—Second ★ Lieutenant Melville W. Robinson, Jr. is maintenance officer at Tinker Army Air Field, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is the son of Melville W. Robinson '15 of 306 Orange Street, Oil City, Pa., and grandson of the late Horace B. Robinson '74.

'43—Clayton Rockmore of 37 ★ Riverside Drive, New York City 23, has been promoted to captain, US-MCR, in the South Pacific area.

'43 AB; '16 AB, '19 MD—Beth ★ A. Smiley, having graduated from the Curtiss-Wright training course at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is working for Curtiss-Wright in Caldwell, N.J. She is the daughter of Lieutenant Commander Dean F. Smiley '16, USNR, professor of Hygiene and University Medical Adviser until 1942.

'43—Kenneth O. Smith, Jr. of ★ 20 Main Street, Deposit, was commissioned second lieutenant in Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., in December, 1943.

'43 BS—Alice V. Young of Francine Avenue, Amityville, is an engineering aid at Grumman Aircraft Corp.

'44 BS—Audrey F. Jones is a student dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

'44 BS; '43 AB—Jane E. Knight ★ became a student dietitian at Edward J. Moyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo, March 1. Her engagement to Second Lieutenant George C. Henckel, Jr. '43, Ordnance, has been announced.

'44 BS; '42 BME—Priscilla J. Lan- ★ dis and L. Jackson Moulton '42, instructor in Diesel Engineering at Cornell, were married March 19. Mrs. Moulton will work in the Economics of the Household Department of Home Economics.

'44 BS—Jean F. Lattin is an assistant in the office of Professor Maurice C. Bond, PhD '28, Agricultural Economics, Extension, in Warren Hall.

'44 BS—Margaret McCaffrey is assistant to the executive housekeeper, Hotel Kahler, Rochester, Minn.

'44 BS—M. Catherine Myer of Mount Marion was married December 19 to Dean Van Etten.

'44; '45; '15 BS—Lieutenant ★ John H. I. Morse, Army Air Corps, and Alice B. Winslow '45 were married February 26 in South Bend, Ind. Major Daniel P. Morse, Jr. '15, administrative inspector of the Air Corps Material Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was his son's best man.

'44 BS—Bernice Newman is a research chemist at Columbia University, New York City, and lives at 145 Belmont Avenue, Jersey City 4, N.J.

'44 — Lieutenant Richard C. ★ O'Neal, USAAF, received "special wings for proficiency in bombing" and is now at Sioux City, Iowa, Army Air Base.

'44—Francis G. Paul has trans- ★ ferred from Army Ordnance to the Air Corps and is training as a navigator. His home is at 246 Philadelphia Road, Easton, Pa.

'44 BS—Elizabeth J. Purple is teaching home economics at Gorham.

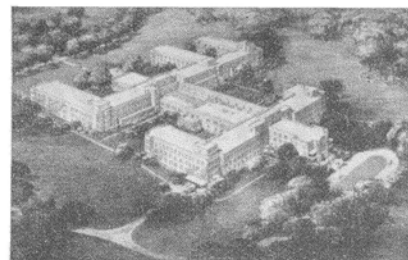
'44—Second Lieutenant Robert ★ M. Ready, Army Air Corps, received his pilot's wings April 15 at the advanced single-engine pilot training school, Napier Field, Ala. His home is 301 Park Avenue, New York City.

'44; '41—Marjorie O. Sandy of ★ Glen Shaw, Pa., and Second Lieutenant James D. Russell '41, US-MCR, were married March 18. Russell was commissioned in March after graduating second in a class of 400 at Quantico, Va.

'44 BEE—Robert L. Scrafford ★ is at the US Navy Pre-midshipmen's School, Asbury Park, N.J. His home is at 2032 Broadway, Schenectady.

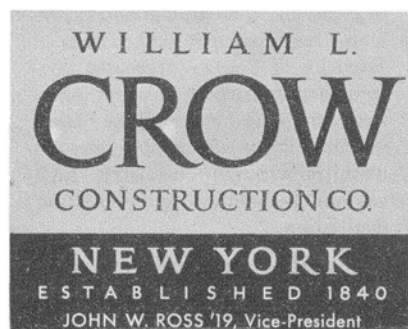
'44—Jean T. Slaughter was mar- ★ ried to Ensign S. A. Davis, USN, June 9, 1943. She is the daughter of Colonel Willis R. Slaughter, who was in charge of the University ROTC Ordnance unit, 1938-40, and is now at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

'44 BS—Marian A. Stout is teach- ing home economics in Middleburg.



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*Please furnish full information concerning your draft status.*

*Regulations of the War Manpower Commission governing employment will be adhered to in dealing with persons who respond to this notice.*

'44; '03 MD—**Marjorie Strachstein**, daughter of Dr. **Abraham Strachstein** '03, is now Mrs. **Richard A. Reiss** of 205 Hicks Street, Brooklyn 2.

'44—**Aviation Cadet Clifford I. ★ Van Voorhees, Jr.**, USAAF, married **Nancy W. Washburn**, November 27, 1943, at Maxwell Field, Ala.

'44 BS; '02 ME(EE)—**Jean M. Waterbury**, daughter of the late **Clarence M. Waterbury** '02, is a student dietitian at **Henry Ford Hospital**, Detroit, Mich.

'44 BS—**Greta E. Wilcox** is assistant home demonstration agent in **Nassau County**, with headquarters in **Mineola**.

'44—**Second Lieutenant William ★ H. Woodcock** of 6946 Manse, Forest Hills, was commissioned as a bombardier at **Victorville, Cal.**, March 18.

'45; '44 Sp; '10 BSA—**Margaret ★ A. Farley** of Goshen and **Private First Class Parker P. Scoville** '44, Army Medical Corps, were married December 18, 1943. Scoville is the son of **Professor Gad P. Scoville** '10, Farm Management.

'45—**Army Aviation Cadet Joseph J. Komaromi** is at **San Antonio Air Corps Classification Center**, San Antonio, Tex.

'46; '45—**Private First Class ★ Thomas J. Kane** writes from **Cecil Field**, Jacksonville, Fla., that he is being trained in a dive-bomber and "enjoying it very much." He writes, "I am an aerial gunner. **John J. Landsberg** '45, ex-Cornell wrestler, is my pilot."

'46 — **Cadet Lyndon W. Mc-★ Cadam**, ASTP, was studying engineering at **Ball State Teachers' College**, Muncie, Ind.

'46; '20, '21 AB—**Second Lieutenant Fields S. Pendleton III**, Army Air Corps, son of **Fields S. Pendleton, Jr.** '20, is at **Dale Mabry Field**, Tallahassee, Fla.

'46—**Polly Powers** of New York City was married to **Ensign Charles F. Wallace, Jr.**, USNR, March 7 in Norfolk, Va.

'46; '07 AB—**Private First Class ★ George F. Rogalsky, Jr.**, USAAF, son of **George F. Rogalsky** '07, University Treasurer, is at **Westover Field**, Mass.

'46; '16—**Air Cadet Stewart A. ★ Sailor**, USAAF, son of **Charles M. Sailor** '16, is in **Class 44-E, Flt., B-2, 61 FTD, AAFCPS(P)**, Avon Park, Fla.

'46—**Mary E. Wright** was married to **Merton R. Gundry** of Rochester, October 9 in Ithaca.

## And where do you go from here?

We believe there's a message for other civilians, too, in the advertisement on the opposite page calling to the attention of recently discharged service men their insurance rights and needs.

War is bringing abrupt changes into many lives. When these changes affect you, it pays to *look to your insurance*. Under changed conditions, will it continue to give you the kind and amount of protection that you really need?

Below are the names of people from your own college who can help you answer this important question. They are representatives of the **First Mutual Life Insurance Company** Chartered in America.

They *know* insurance, and they will gladly apply their broad knowledge to helping you make the most of your insurance program. If none of them is near you, you can get the same friendly help at the **New England Mutual** office in your city.

**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  
**Archie N. Lawson**, '21, Indianapolis  
\***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

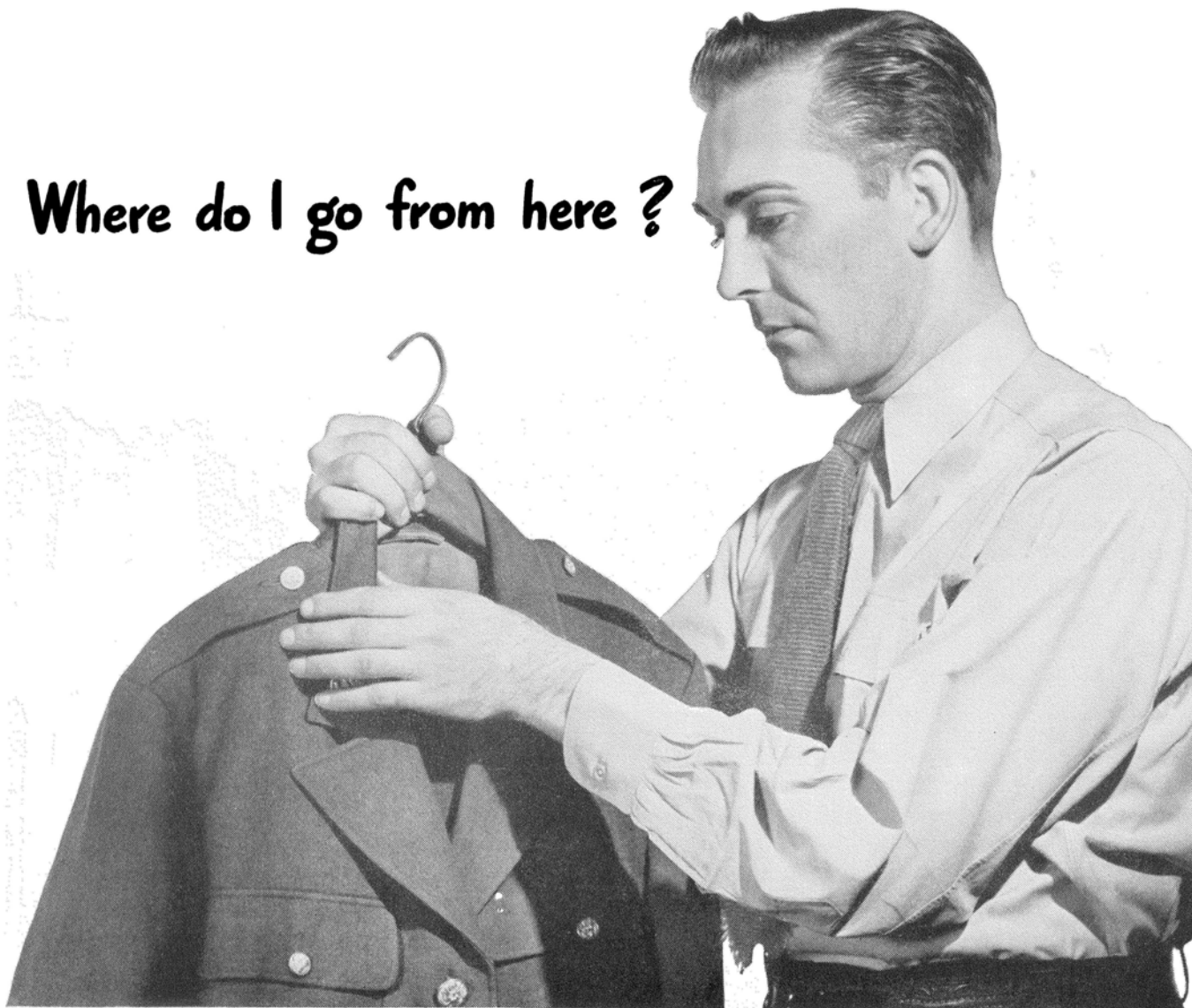
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If you're just out of the service yourself, probably you'd like a job where you're free to work out your own career. Because life insurance offers such a career — and not just another routine job — we suggest that you consider this promising road back into civilian life.

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Address your letter to **W. Eugene Hays** (Stanford '26), Director of Agencies, Box G-7, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. There will be no obligation involved.

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Civilian clothes seem strange. You feel a bit out of place and, perhaps, apologetic—particularly if there's no Purple Heart ribbon on that G. I. blouse you're putting away. Never mind. Just remember that you were "in there pitching" while you were on the job for Uncle Sam.

Now there are other war jobs to be done here at home. Please understand that you're needed—and wanted, and you have certain privileges, too.

When you get squared away, here's a bit of advice—*hold on to your National Service Life Insurance*. We offer this sincerely and unselfishly,

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- In the meantime, keep what you have, and send for the folder, "Information for Demobilized Veterans," prepared by our War Service Bureau. It lists your privileges on re-entering civilian life, and contains much data that will be helpful.

- With the folder we shall be glad to send you, without cost, a handsome, serviceable envelope to keep your discharge papers fresh and clean. Just drop a postcard to our Home Office in Boston.

### To the Mayors of America

The returning veteran, already re-entering civilian life in large numbers, needs, besides advice,

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2. A job, and financial assistance, if necessary.

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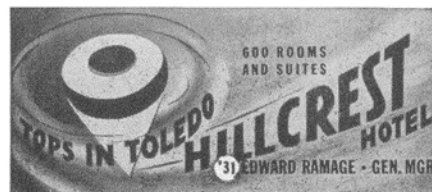
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