

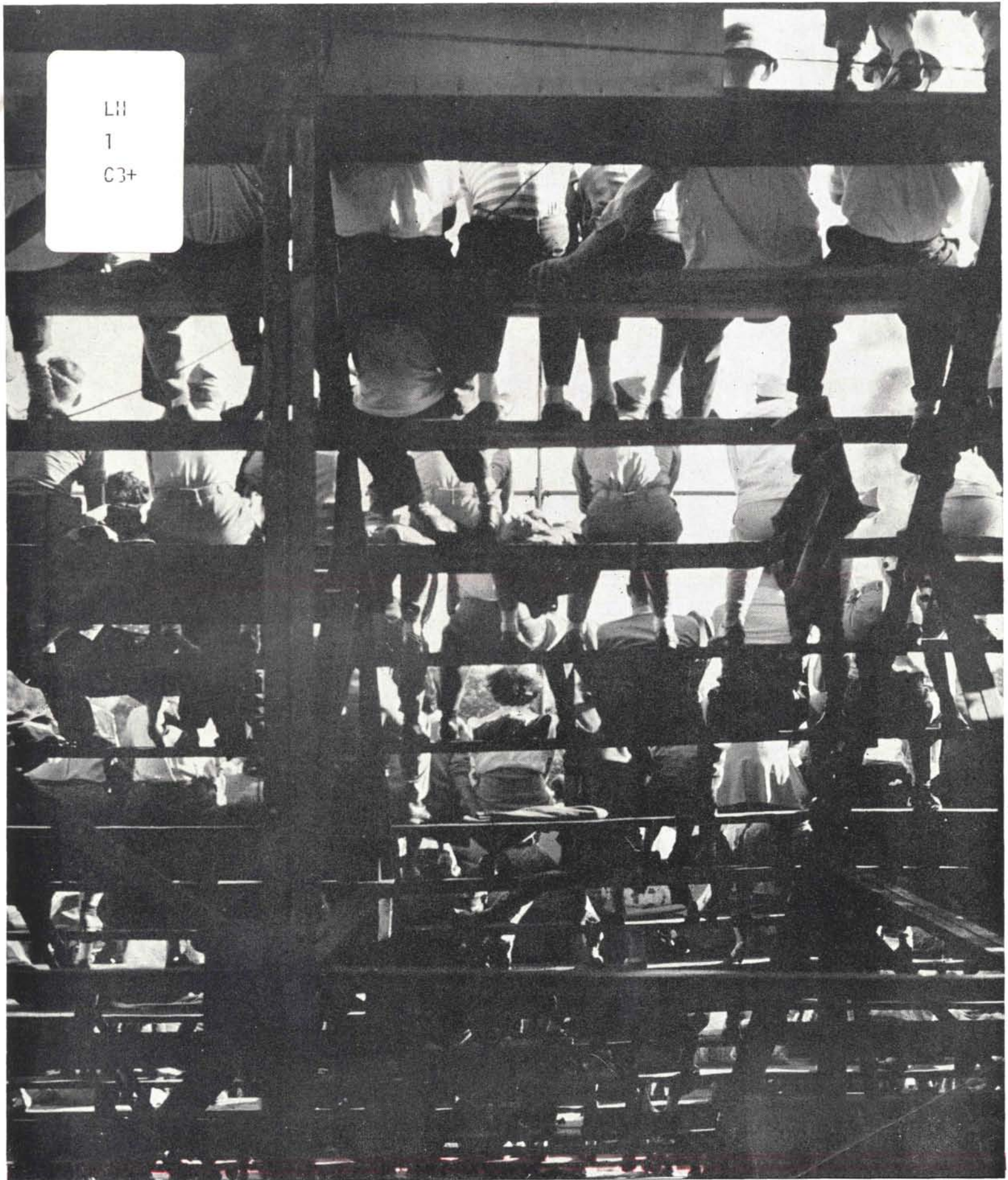
Cornell Alumni News

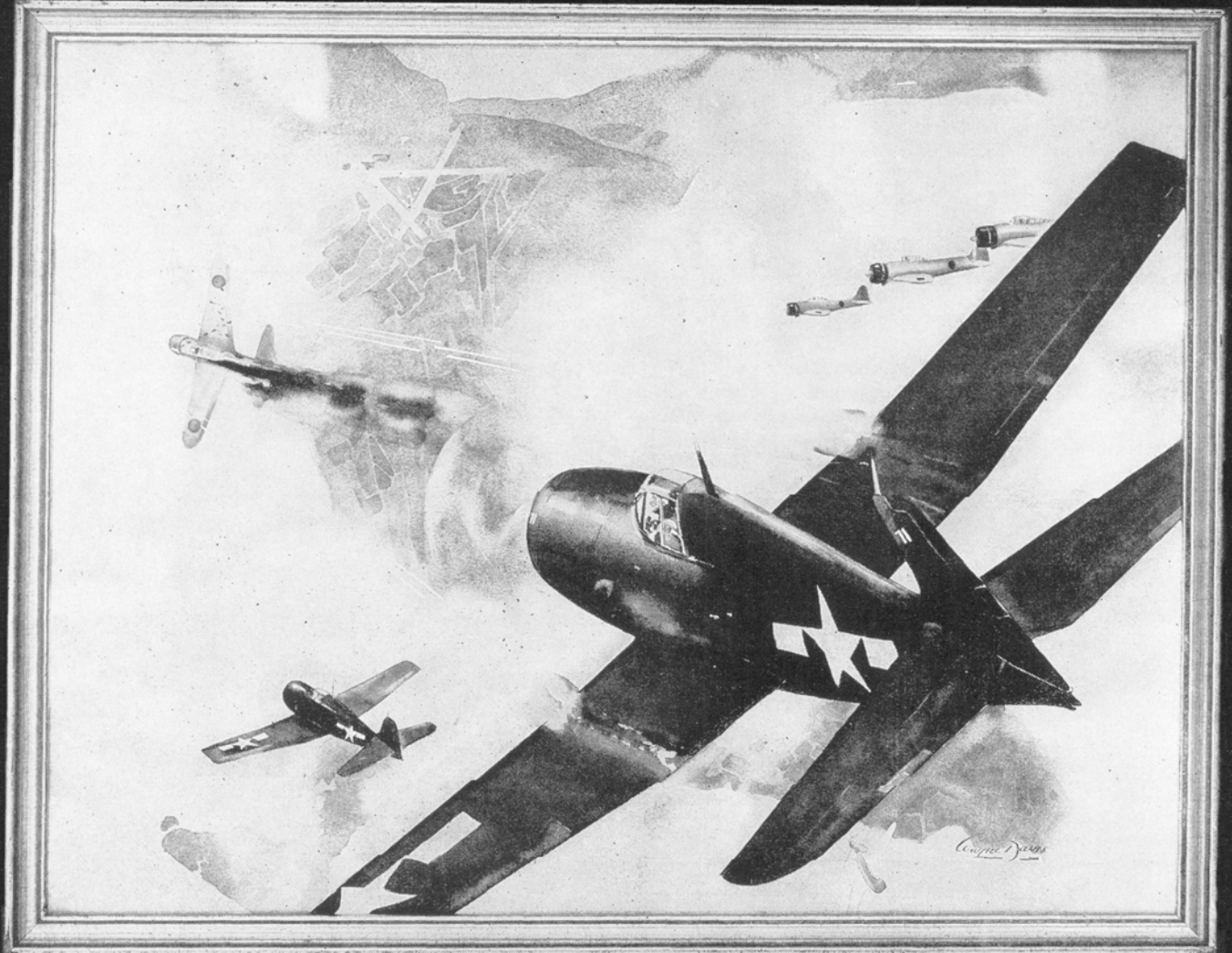
Volume 48, Number 1

July, 1945

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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

Alumni, Board Re-elect Trustees Labor School Brings New Members

ALUMNI Trustees George R. Pfann '24 and Willis H. Carrier '01 were re-elected for five-year terms beginning July 1, it was announced at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, June 23. Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, English, Emeritus, reported as chairman of the committee on elections that 10,360 valid ballots were received; that Pfann received 5,656 votes and Carrier, 5,369. Ballots were mailed in April to 38,652 degree holders whose addresses were known. Other members of the committee which canvassed the ballots were Professor Dexter S. Kimball, Engineering, Emeritus, Mrs. Nan Willson Bruff '09, Ralph C. Smith '15, and Norma A. Kenfield '33.

Lieutenant Colonel George R. Pfann thus begins his third term as an Alumni Trustee of the University. He visited Ithaca June 25, having arrived in the United States on leave shortly after the arrival of General George S. Patton of whose general staff he was secretary for two and a half years, first in the 7th Army in North Africa and through the Sicilian campaign and later in the 3d Army in France and Germany. He reports for duty at the War Department in Washington, D. C., in mid-July. Before he was commissioned a captain in May, 1942, Pfann was a member of the New York City law firm of Edwards & Smith. Former Varsity football captain and winner of the lacrosse "C," he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sphinx Head. Mrs. Pfann (Betty Wyckoff) '27 lives in Manhasset.

Willis H. Carrier '01 is elected for his second term as Alumni Trustee. He is chairman of the board of The Carrier Corp., Syracuse, and founded and was chairman of Carrier Engineering Corp. which preceded it, a pioneer in the air conditioning industry. He holds several distinguished scientific awards, the honorary Doctor of Engineering of Lehigh University and DSc of Alfred; was president of the Cornell Society of Engineers in 1940 and vice-president of the Cornell Alumni Fund Council, 1938-41.

Board of Trustees at its Commencement meeting re-elected for five-year terms beginning July 1 H. Edward Babcock, Maxwell M. Upson '99, and John L. Collyer '17, and re-elected Babcock as chairman of the Board for a three-year term. Babcock, who retired July 1 as director of research of the Cooperative GLF Exchange in Ithaca, has been a Trustee of the University since February, 1930, and chairman of the Board since May, 1940, after a year as acting chairman. Upson, president of Raymond Concrete Pile Co., New York City, was first elected an Alumni Trustee in June, 1925, and re-elected in 1930; was coopted by the Board in February, 1935, and has served continuously since. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, was elected by the Board January 18, 1941, to fill the unexpired term, to 1945, of the late Henry R. Ickelheimer '88.

Elect Labor Representatives

To bring its membership to the new statutory quota of forty-five members, the Board elected for one-year terms "from the field of New

York State labor," Thomas A. Murray of New York City, president of the State Federation of Labor; Louis Hollander of New York City, president of the State Industrial Union Council (CIO); and Frank S. Columbus of Buffalo, chairman of the State legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Professor Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30, on leave from Agricultural Economics as State Commissioner of Commerce, and Edward Corsi, State Industrial Commissioner, also become University Trustees, ex-officio, completing the organization for administration of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

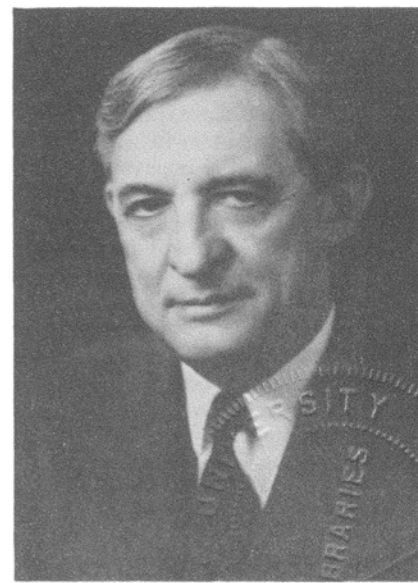
The three elected Trustees were selected by the Board from among nineteen names suggested by a special committee which surveyed the labor field in New York State for candidates. Murray and Hollander were members of the temporary board of trustees created by the State Legislature in March, 1943, to plan the organization of the new School.

Murray has been president of the State Federation of Labor since 1943, after two years as vice-president. Born in New York City, he attended public schools and Cooper Institute; became a bricklayer and in 1933 was elected chairman of the executive



ALUMNI TRUSTEES RE-ELECTED FOR FIVE-YEAR TERMS

Lt. Col. George R. Pfann '24



Willis H. Carrier '01

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committee representing all bricklayers' local unions in the Metropolitan area. From 1936-43, he was president of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York. He was appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to the State War Council and is a member of the New York City Mayor's business advisory committee, State executive committee of the War Finance Committee, Regional War Manpower Commission, and the building trades mediation committee.

Hollander, president of the New York State CIO, is also vice-president of the National Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Born in Poland, he came to the United States at the age of thirteen; is general manager of the New York joint board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a director of the Amalgamated Bank and of the Brooklyn chapter, American Red Cross, and member of the Selective Service Appeal Board for the New York area. In 1938-40, he was a member of the New York City Council.

Columbus is a native of Buffalo; has been chairman of the State legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for eleven years, after sixteen years as vice-chairman. Member of the AF of L Brotherhood for thirty-nine years, he started railroading as a fireman on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh, now the Baltimore & Ohio out of Buffalo; later became a fireman on the South Buffalo Railroad, and was promoted to engineer in 1906.

Professor Catherwood was appointed by Governor Herbert H. Lehmann in May, 1941, to head a new State Division of Commerce, and became the first Commissioner of the State Department of Commerce when it was organized in January, 1944. Having received the BS in 1926 and the MS in 1927 at University of Illinois, he entered the Graduate School and was instructor in Agricultural Economics until he received the PhD and was appointed assistant professor of Business Management in 1930. He was appointed professor in 1936, and in 1939 became professor of Public Administration; has been on leave from the University since 1941.

State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi, who with Commissioner Catherwood becomes ex-officio a member of the Board, was born in Italy, came to this country at the age of ten, and is a graduate of Clason Point Military Academy and Fordham Law School. He was appointed US Commissioner of Immigration by President Herbert Hoover in 1931, and Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization by President Franklin D.

Roosevelt for 1933-34. He was later Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare in New York City, was Republican candidate for the US Senate in 1938, and in 1943 became chairman of the New York State Industrial Board, to be appointed later that year by Governor Dewey as State Industrial Commissioner.

Bishop KA Professor

FIRST incumbent of the recently-established Kappa Alpha Professorship is Morris Bishop '14, newly returned to the chairmanship of the Department of Romance Languages. His appointment was confirmed by the Board of Trustees at its Commencement meeting.



Professor Bishop returned late in May from two and a half years with the Office of War Information. He had been abroad since May, 1943, first in London and for the last year as

a civilian attached to the Third Army in France and Germany and as assistant radio chief of the Twelfth Army Group at Radio Luxembourg.

He received the AB and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his third year in Arts and Sciences; received the AM in 1914. After three years in business, he was commissioned a first lieutenant of Infantry and served in France and as a member of the American Relief Administration mission to Finland in 1919. Returning to the University in 1921 as a graduate instructor in Romance Languages, he received the PhD and was appointed assistant professor in 1926; has been professor and chairman of the Department since 1936. From 1926 to 1934, he was an associate editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, writing the page titled "The Week on the Campus" and then, briefly, a weekly column, "Just Looking Around." He is the author of many books, including *Paramount Poems*, *The Odyssey of Cabeza de Vaca*, *Pascal: the Life of Genius*, *Ronsard: Prince of Poets*, *Treasury of British Humor*, and a mystery novel, *The Widening Stain*, published under the *nom de plume*, "W. Bolingbroke Johnson."

The Kappa Alpha Professorship in Literature, Languages, and the Humanities is the first chair to be endowed by a fraternity chapter at the University. Started twenty-five years ago during the Semi-centennial Endowment campaign when the Univer-

sity agreed to establish professorships named for fraternity chapters which should contribute \$125,000, the fund was recently completed by Kappa Alpha alumni under leadership of Sherman Peer '06 and Jervis Langdon '97. Although lessened return on invested capital now necessitates a considerably larger endowment fully to support such a professorship, the University held to its original offer. Kappa Alpha alumni have expressed hope that their fund will eventually be increased to an endowment of \$250,000.

Cayuga County Women

OFFICERS of the Cornell Women's Club of Cayuga County, elected June 12, are president, Mrs. Paul E. Newman (Julia Robb) '38; vice-president, Mrs. Francis R. Sear (Dorothy Hopper) '31; recording secretary, Florence G. Beck '21; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Loren W. Chester (Louise Atwater) '09; and treasurer, Rosalind A. Heath '41.

Jap Prisoners Gather

FAY C. BAILEY '19 visited Alumni House early in June to renew his subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS which had been interrupted during his internment as a prisoner of the Japanese in Santo Tomas Camp in Manila.

He brought a roster of fourteen Cornellians who attended a meeting of the Cornell Club of the Philippines in the Camp, December 19, 1942. "We took stock of ourselves and our situation," he said, "and decided to get together for a meeting, if only for a few minutes. All of the Cornell men in camp attended except one. We planned to meet again, but a second gathering, for one reason or another, never materialized."

Bailey, as president of the Club the preceding year when he was with the National City Bank in Manila, officiated. They were invited to the shanty of Joseph A. Thomas '18, who had been with Manila Electric Co., and "between six p.m. and back-yard curfew" were served with cakes, candy, and coffee by Thomas's daughter, Ellen, and Coralie Brines, daughter of AP Correspondent Russell Brines. "Two of the cakes were sent in to us," Bailey said, "by Ambrosio Magsaysay '09 to whom I had jokingly sent a verbal invitation through a mutual friend, a Filipino who came into camp at that time on official business."

Besides Bailey and Thomas, the roster of alumni who attended the meeting bears the names of James A. Rockwell '04, the late Philip D. Car-

man '08, Luther W. Lennox '08, George H. Bissinger '12, Samuel Garnezy '13, E. Bradley Fairchild '18, Harold E. Hertz '25, H. Dean Hellis '26, John B. Brush '34, Joseph E. Terry '36, Merle S. Robie '40, and one Jay A. Hinkley '41. Asked to list their camp occupations, they designated a variety of jobs, including "sanitation", "emergency squad", "general knitter", "room mopper", "labor assignment", "construction," and "kitchen patrolman."

Bailey is now visiting at RFD 4, Canton.

Wins Borden Award

BORDEN Award of \$1,000 and a gold medal to Professor Glenn W. Salisbury, PhD '34, Animal Husbandry, was announced June 19 in Chicago, Ill., at a meeting of the American Dairy Science Association, of which Salisbury is production chairman.

The award was made "for contributions in the field of dairy science," particularly in artificial insemination of cattle. Salisbury is the ninth Cornellian to receive the Award since 1937, including three winners last year: Professors Arthur C. Dahlberg, Grad '27-28, Dairy Industry, Samuel Z. Levine '20 and Harry H. Gordon '26, Pediatrics.

Miss Brummett Resigns

THELMA L. BRUMMETT, Counselor of Students the last four years, has resigned; she left the University July 1 on leave of absence until October 31, when her resignation becomes effective.

Her office has supervised the social activities and general welfare of a steadily increasing number of women students. Four years ago, there were 1,510 women students housed in twelve living units; now more than 2,000 women live in fifty-four dormitories, sororities, and cottages, each with an approved chaperone selected by Miss Brummett. Miss Brummett has also advised women on war service and has acted as the University's representative in enlistment programs of the WAVES, WAC, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, Women's Land Army, and the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

She is a graduate of West Texas State College, where she was assistant to the dean of women from 1929-34. She came to Cornell from five years as assistant to the director of the arts program of the Association of American Colleges, in New York City.

Betty Rollins, assistant to the Counselor of Students, has been appointed to the new office of Assistant Counselor of Students.

President Reports to Alumni Fund Gifts Reach New Record

COMBINED annual meetings of the Alumni Association and Alumni Fund Council brought approximately 100 Cornellians to Willard Straight Hall, June 23. Among them were a number of Trustees of the University, attending with President Edmund E. Day before a meeting of the Board of Trustees which took place later that morning.

President William L. Kleitz '15 of the Alumni Association introduced President Day, who spoke briefly of the past year at the University. The President reviewed the experience of training men for the Army and Navy, saying that the University is now in transition from its principal war-training phase toward a return to civilian status, and spoke of the new programs being planned and initiated. He recounted that since termination of the large Army Specialized Training Program here last March, the University has given special preparation to about 300 Army men for the US Military Academy entrance examinations, but now has only about 100 Army officers and enlisted men for intensive instruction in Russian language. This number, he said, will total about 200 before the program ends in October. Navy personnel here is also being reduced, the Diesel engineering courses for officers being cut about half to approximately 125, the Midshipmen's School scheduled to be cut to about half its present 900 students by January 1, and the V-12 program reduced to about 830 students July 1 with further reductions and replacement by the Naval ROTC which starts officially November 1. By the end of this year, the President said, it is expected that the University will have only a few hundred men in uniform, after a maximum number of about 4500 in some fifteen different specialized Army and Navy training programs. Both the War and Navy Departments, he said, have given Cornell top rating for the training it has given.

Civilian students now include approximately 1,000 men who are mostly seventeen-year-olds with about 200 veterans returned from service, and more than 2,000 women students. The President said that approximately 5,000 students have interrupted their undergraduate courses to join the armed services, and it is estimated that perhaps three-fourths of these will return after discharge. Number of women students has had to be severely limited because of lack

of housing and eating facilities, and he estimated that after the war their numbers would be held at about 1800 in a total of some 7200 students.

A new women's dormitory unit will be started immediately. Other new construction assured includes an administration building for University offices, Statler Hall for the Department of Hotel Administration which may include quarters for a Faculty Club, a gymnasium, athletic training house, a Naval armory to be built in cooperation with the Navy Department, a new Veterinary building to replace Moore Hall, two new buildings for the College of Agriculture, a Materials Testing Laboratory for the College of Engineering, and two new State buildings at the Geneva Experiment Station. Even these, he said, will not completely fill the University's needs, which will require increased accommodations within the next ten years.

New Schools Important

As important immediate additions to the scope of the University's work he mentioned the new School of Business and Public Administration which under Dean Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, he said would be "substantially underway" by this time next year, and the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations which will open next fall. The President spoke of the addition of three new Trustees to the University Board from the field of New York State labor, and said that their acquisition would have a salutary effect not only to the University but to other educational institutions.

Report was given of the re-election of Lieutenant Colonel George R. Pfann '24 and Willis H. Carrier '01 as Alumni Trustees by Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, chairman of the committee on elections. Proposed amendments to the by-laws of the Association were unanimously adopted, making Army and Navy men who have taken courses in the University which might be offered for credit toward a degree, members of the Association; changing the title of the Alumni Secretary to General Alumni Secretary; and giving the committee on elections the additional duty of canvassing ballots for district directors.

Fund to Exceed \$200,000

Matthew Carey '15, president of the Alumni Fund Council, took the chair for the annual meeting of that body. He reported that through June 22, the Alumni Fund totalled \$186,339

from 7,614 contributors, an increase of approximately \$33,000 and of 666 contributors over the same period of last year. He predicted that the 1944-45 Alumni Fund would exceed \$200,000 by the end of the fiscal year June 30, as compared with \$189,753.55 in 1943-44. Carey said that the increase this year is a further result of the continued interest and activity of Class representatives and their committees, together with the excellent work of the Alumni Fund office staff and especially of Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30 as executive secretary.

He pointed out that when Heasley came to the office six and a half years ago, the annual Alumni Fund amounted to \$68,000 and will now have grown to more than \$200,000. Heasley has resigned as executive secretary of the Alumni Fund, having carried on both the work of the Fund and as acting Alumni Secretary of the University and acting secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association since Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22 went on leave of absence to the Army in February, 1942. Now returned as General Alumni Secretary, Murphy will take on the combined duties. Heasley was given a rising vote of appreciation for his excellent services to the alumni and the University during this period.

On motion, it was voted that the net unrestricted Alumni Fund as of June 30 be turned over to the Trustees of the University for their unrestricted use.

Carey was unanimously re-elected president of the Cornell Alumni Fund Council for 1945-46. New vice-presidents for the year are J. Dugald White '10, Stanley A. Russell '12, and John M. Olin '13, with Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26 re-elected a vice-president. Added to the executive committee for three-year

terms are John C. Hollis '19, Mrs. Raymond D. Heath (Helen Bateman) '21, and Benjamin T. Burton '22. Nominations were presented by Donald C. Kerr '12 as chairman of a nominating committee which included also James Lynah '05, H. W. Peters '14, and Mary E. Yinger '24.

From Far Below—

By Frank Sullivan '14

THE CORNELL CLUB of New York gave a double McKeever-warming, the evenings of May 1 and 2, to demonstrate its welcome to the new football coach.

At the first of the parties, sixty members of the Club embraced and enjoyed the opportunity to meet Ed McKeever.

On the evening of May 2, the Club gave a dinner party in honor of Coach McKeever, the majority of the fifty guests on this occasion being Metropolitan sports writers and radio sports commentators.

Terry McGovern '00 was the toastmaster at the May 2 dinner and after the rap of the gavel read a gracious letter from the president of Notre Dame bidding Ed McKeever god-speed and wishing him and Cornell the best of success and happiness in their new association.

There were no set speeches or formalities. There were brief and felicitous words of greeting to the guests from Walter L. Pate '99, president of the Club; from Bob Kane '34, Director of Athletics; and from Barney Savage '25, the chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner.

Coach McKeever was then introduced and with characteristic modesty and good taste expressed his apprecia-

tion of the reception and outlined some of his hopes for his assignment with the Big Red team. The New York Times report of the gathering summarized Mr. McKeever's remarks as follows:

"McKeever recently concluded a four-week spring football practice at Ithaca. He spoke enthusiastically about the spirit of the squad, declaring that it was unexcelled in his experience.

"McKeever spoke particularly of Gil Bouley, the powerful tackle, who was honorably discharged from the service and entered Cornell on a Government scholarship. In his opinion, Bouley, who played at Boston College in 1942, should be one of the standout linemen of the 1945 season.

"The Cornell coach expressed himself as delighted with his new post. He spoke of the warm welcome he and his family received in the community and the fine spirit of cooperation among the coaches at Ithaca."

Among the sports writers and broadcasters who were present at the dinner to Coach McKeever were Grantland Rice and George Trevor of the New York Sun; Chip Royal, Tom Paprocki, and Frank Ech of the Associated Press; Ralph Trost of the Brooklyn Eagle; Lawrence Robinson and Joseph P. Val of the World-Telegram; Allison Danzig '21, Bill Richardson, Louis Effrat, and Arthur Daley of the New York Times; Hy Goldberg of the Newark News; Joe Cummiskey of PM; Stan Lomax '23, Jim Wessel, Ray Vir Den, Jimmy Dolan, Tom Slater, Don Dunphy, and Ted Husing.

On May 22, the Club was the scene of another in the series of parties for wounded service men. This time the honored and welcome guests were soldiers from Halloran Hospital on Staten Island and the hosts were the members of Delta Phi.

With the European half of the fire extinguished, returning service men are appearing increasingly in the Club. In for a brief stay and then off again on a new assignment was Lieutenant Robert J. (Bibber) McNamara '37 of the Navy.

Another visitor was Lieutenant Carl Spang '39 of the Navy, just back from the Pacific and now stationed in the States.

Lieutenant Colonel Preston A. (Pep) Wade '22 of the Army Medical Corps is back from the Pacific and was greeting and being greeted by old friends at the Club.

Major Donald A. Weadon '40 is back after thirty-eight months in the Pacific. Also returned from the same inappropriately-named body of water is Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Tracy '33 of the Marines.



WASHINGTON ALUMNI ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL COACH

Coach Edward C. McKeever spent a busy day in Washington, D. C., as guest of the Cornell Club. He attended luncheon in the House Office Building, a picnic of the Touch-down Club, met press and radio representatives, broadcast on a sports program of Station WOL, and spoke at a Cornell Club dinner and smoker following at the Dodge Hotel. Here he is pictured (center) with Congressman Frank L. Sundstrom '24, former Varsity tackle, and John S. Gorell '05, president of the Club.

University Grants Degrees to 555 Students

PRESIDENT DAY SPEAKS ON DISCIPLINE TO CLASS

BAILEY HALL was crowded and many parents and friends of the Class of '45 were standing as the academic procession of University officials, Faculty, and graduates entered the building from the bright June sunlight Sunday afternoon, June 24. The procession marched up the Hill from Goldwin Smith Hall, with Apprentice Seaman Paul W. Christensen, Jr. '46 and Maxine L. Katz '45 as the Class marshals.

This was announced as the University's seventy-seventh annual Commencement, with a tentative listing of 479 undergraduates to receive first degrees and seventy-six graduate degrees to be awarded. Senior women numbered 288, and of the 191 Senior men, 125 wore academic gowns over Navy Uniforms of the V-12 college training program. Final examinations had ended only the day before Commencement, so diplomas were to be delivered by mail later. Research in the Alumni Office indicates that 656 men and six women who entered the University with the Class of '45 are known to have left for the armed forces.

Returning to a former custom, candidates were presented by their respective Deans: Robert M. Ogden '00, Arts and Sciences; A. Wright Gibson '17 for Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture; Sarah G. Blanding, Home Economics; William H. Farnham '18, Law; A. Duncan Seymour for Dean Gilmore D. Clarke '13, Architecture and Fine Arts; S. C. Hollister, Engineering; and G. Watts Cunningham, PhD '08, Graduate School. Lieutenant Roy D. Thompson, USNR, chaplain of the Naval Training School, pronounced the invocation and benediction, and Richard T. Gore, former University Organist, played the processional and recessional.

President Addresses Seniors

President Edmund E. Day conferred degrees and spoke to the graduates and guests on the subject, "Discipline: What Kind and to What End?" His Commencement address follows:

All over the country, people are now engaged in debating the pros and cons of compulsory peacetime military training. It is well that this debate is taking place, for the subject is exceedingly important and certainly deserves the nation's most earnest consideration. There are reasons why I am tempted to discuss the matter at length and in its various phases on this occasion, but I am not going to do so. I do venture to offer however, one general line of comment.

No issue of policy is more vital to

America at this moment than that of the requirements of an adequate national defense. Clearly enough, several elements are involved: an armed force; a program of scientific and technological research; a scheme for prompt economic and industrial mobilization; a sound and far-sighted foreign policy. Universal military training may prove to be an essential element in the overall arrangements; but at most it is only a part. What we most need at the moment is a clear blueprint of the total undertaking. It is my considered opinion that it is of doubtful wisdom to make definite commitments of policy on any part of the total program until comprehensive plans have been fully formulated and suitably presented both to the constituted representatives at Washington and to the general public as well. This I say because I am convinced that no program of national defense is going to serve us long that does not rest upon the understanding and conviction of the American people. Any policy that lacks this firm foundation will be built on shifting sands and have little chance of seeing us safely through any later crisis.

Military Discipline Effective?

There is another phase of the case for compulsory peacetime military training that bears so significantly upon the subject of education that I cannot refrain from dealing with it at some length. I refer to the contention that military training is desirable, quite apart from direct considerations of national defense, as a means of disciplining our young manhood. The point is made that Americans of late have become notably soft and undisciplined. It is claimed that the disciplines imposed by the influences of home and church and school have proven insufficient. It is held that the Army and Navy should be given a chance to take over at least a part of this essential task; that this would serve to correct the deficiencies which have been so much in evidence. Interestingly enough, this argument has wide acceptance, especially among the older generation. The matter is so important that I propose to make it the subject of what I have to say to this Class of 1945. Unless I am quite mistaken, the subject is just as important for the women as for the men.

What we obviously need at the outset is a clear conception of the nature of discipline. Few words in common usage are subject to such wide and apparently incompatible interpretations. With many people, the word discipline is associated with ideas and recollections of punishments inflicted, penalties imposed, physical force applied. In this setting the connotations are upon the whole decidedly unpleasant. Any reference to a standard dictionary, however, will bring out the fact that this is only one of several meanings of the term, and that it is not one of the more important meanings. In a dictionary I recently consulted it was ninth in the list of meanings given. An examination of the various meanings leads one to conclude that to think of discipline entirely in terms of punishment is analogous to thinking of diet control wholly in terms of indigestion.

The basic concept of discipline should be attached to that of training. Fundamentally, discipline is a control of our present activities with a view to the attainment of a later and more important

end. The essential contrast is between impulsive or instinctive action on the one hand and considered or planned action on the other hand. We do not have to discipline ourselves to breathe. That comes automatically or instinctively if at all. If it does not, we do not live to report the failure. We do have to discipline ourselves to walk. That comes only as a result of persistent and somewhat painful effort. Discipline is really the means by which we acquire a larger share of the skills, the habits, and the capacities through which we work out our individual achievements in life. At bottom, discipline is not something imposed; it is something acquired and exhibited. It is a prerequisite of practically all our individual development. What we all have to learn before we get far is that we do not achieve significant results by wishful thinking or by passive submission to authority, but only through sustained and arduous individual effort.

The fundamental question is how this necessary effort is to be most effectively and wisely induced. One obvious means is through the application of superior external authority. There is every reason to believe that in the early stages of personal development there is no satisfactory substitute for this type of pressure. Hence we find the very concept of discipline so widely associated with the notion of chastisement in the face of resistance. But this is to confuse the tool with the product. For the finest examples of discipline are not the result of force, but of inner determination. The fact remains that, in the absence of such inner determination, external authority needs frequently to be brought to bear. It is this fact which gives support to the contention that military discipline is a good thing. In certain respects it is.

Must Train for Freedom

Experience in the armed forces has accustomed millions of young Americans to discipline of a very rigorous sort. While this discipline has been reluctantly accepted by some and actually resented by a few, it has upon the whole been viewed by a host of those who have had it as essential under the circumstances and as genuinely rewarding. Certainly it has made for greater fidelity toward certain standards of efficient action—it is conducive, to take one simple example, to habits of punctuality—and has promoted the practice of good manners in the presence of recognized authority which in many ways is a pleasing innovation. In general, it may be granted that there are important benefits to any individual in first-hand experience with the principles of command as these are developed in both superior and inferior relationships in military service. Viewing the war record as a whole, there is reason to believe that a great majority of those who have been in uniform will favor post-war arrangements under which all young men will receive this particular benefit of military training. This is certainly a highly significant fact.

However, this favorable side of the disciplinary consequences of military service should not blind us to certain larger considerations. For, after all, there is no prospect, happily, that millions of young men who have been in the armed forces will remain there, and hence we are left with questions relating to the carry-over

effect of the disciplines induced by military service. What assurance is there that the restraint in effect while on duty during the week will be in evidence while at liberty over the week end? What are the chances that life-long habits of law and order, of cleanliness and punctuality, of respect for authority and unflinching sacrifice, of willing subordination of self in the larger undertakings of the group will persist when military service has been ended? The answers to these questions are not clear. It probably may be concluded that some permanent benefits of discipline will usually accrue. But it is equally clear that the basic needs of discipline in a free society can never be fully met by compulsory service of any sort. For what we have to secure is not an imposed discipline but one that is voluntarily acquired. It is a discipline of free men for which we must all strive.

Self-Discipline Means Freedom

In other words, we must have a discipline that will function under conditions of freedom as well as under conditions of command. The idea that discipline and freedom are opposing conditions in life must be completely rejected. Sound discipline is never solely or even primarily repressive; it is designed to strengthen the powers and thereby to enlarge the opportunities of the learner. To take a simple example: the lad who, through sustained effort and arduous practice, has mastered the art of swimming does not thereafter face a more restricted life. On the contrary, as a result of the discipline he has undergone, he has gained access to large new areas of enjoyment and possible usefulness. In general, discipline is the channel through which new activities are made available. Far from being opposites, freedom and discipline are alternating phases of human growth and development. Certainly discipline is the only sure way to the larger freedom of which mankind is in search.

What we in America must achieve is a discipline that lies imbedded in the practice of individual liberty. We want no discipline imposed by force. That fundamentally is why we have gone to war with the dictatorships. But if our discipline is not to be based upon force what shall be the nature of its foundations? The answers lies in a positive philosophy of life, individually and collectively accepted and implemented. Here I speak of no vague set of ideas and ideals which we take out and dust off on special occasions. I refer instead to the concrete interests and habits, attitudes and aspirations, ideals and basic faith, with which we stoke the fires of our daily living. Every man and woman who carries on with any intelligence whatever has his or her definite aims and ambitions. These, in one way or another, directly or indirectly, explicitly or implicitly, define and give expression to his or her philosophy of life. Collectively, we have built that philosophy around ideas of truth and beauty, of justice and mercy, of freedom and democracy, of peace and brotherhood. Individually, if we would give life satisfaction and meaning, we can do no less. The discipline we must all achieve is the discipline that fits us individually to service this kind of philosophy. It is essentially a fully-rounded, freely accepted, faithfully achieved *self-discipline*.

The rewards of a discipline of this sort are immeasurably great. They provide a solid assurance of continuous personal development. Through self-discipline, larger and larger powers can be brought steadily under our command. We can through such discipline discover wider and wider

stretches of freedom in all we do. We can achieve a sound and consistent organization and orientation of all our personal affairs and thus avoid the terrible afflictions of vacillation, chronic indecision, and disbelief. And finally, we can through self-discipline, contribute our full share to that free social order without which the long-standing hopes and aspirations of mankind have little, if any, chance of ultimate realization.

May I close by referring to certain observations of a well-known war correspondent, Eric Sevareid. In a CBS broadcast not long ago, Mr. Sevareid had this to say about things he had seen at the front: "This war must be seen to be believed; it must be lived to be understood. We can tell you only of events, of what men do. We cannot really tell you how or why they do it. We can see and tell you that this war is brutalizing some among your sons and ennobling others. We can tell you very little more. War happens inside a man; it happens to one man alone. It can never be communicated. This is the tragedy, or, perhaps, the blessing."

Two questions stare us in the face if we carefully ponder these penetrating comments on the impact of warfare on fighting men. Why is it that this war brutalizes some men but ennobles others? Is it war alone that "happens inside a man"?

The answer to the first of these questions seems to me to lie in the variant disciplines men bring to mortal combat. Some know how to fit it into a larger scheme of things; some do not. Some can subordinate it to a working philosophy of life; some cannot.

The answer to the second question is closely related. No, war is not the only poignant experience that happens "inside a man." In a profoundly true sense, that is where all the great compelling experiences of life occur. Do not be deceived. Given faith and fortitude, we make of life in its essentials about what we will. We make it so through self-discipline. May each one of you come to see this so clearly that in response you marshal every resource of body and mind and spirit that you possess. So may you make of life a great and rewarding adventure. So may you discharge your obligations to your day and generation. So may you find the salvation that life, valiantly led, has to offer to each one of you.

God speed you one and all!

Seniors Hold Class Day

Sunday morning, June 23, the baccalaureate sermon to the Class of '45 was preached in Bailey Hall by the Rev. Albert G. Butzer, pastor of Westminster Church in Buffalo. He spoke as the father of a son who would have been graduated this year but is flying overseas, taking as his text the passage, "Let us behave ourselves valiantly," from Chronicles I, 19:13. He distinguished between bravery and true valor and suggested that a better world will come as we "confin[e] ourselves to the great social values: kindness, justice, mercy, freedom, democracy, peace, and good will."

At the 1945 Class Day exercises June 23 on the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall, Christensen, president of the Student Council, presided. The traditional Class Pipe was presented

by its Senior custodian, Apprentice Seaman R. Fitz Randolph '46, to the Junior custodian, Apprentice Seaman Rodney Stieff. Class orator was Apprentice Seaman Ralph Riehl, and Samuel W. W. Mitchell '45 read the Class history. Singing was led by Apprentice Seaman Frank C. King '46. G. Elizabeth Finley '45 and David J. Hopwood '45 were chairmen of the Senior Week committee.

Faculty Appointments

APPPOINTMENT of two deans, six new professors, and several promotions were approved by the Board of Trustees, June 23.

Professor Carleton C. Murdock, PhD '19, Physics, succeeds Dr. Cornelius Betten,



PhD '06, retired, as Dean of the Faculty. A graduate of Colgate in 1907, Dean Murdock became instructor in Physics, in 1909, was made assistant professor in

1919, and professor in 1932. He will divide his time equally between his responsibilities as Dean and teaching and research in Physics. Some of the functions of the Dean of the Faculty, as recently revised, include membership in all University Faculty standing committees, representing the Faculty in dealings with the University administration, and appraising existing educational programs and policies and recommending revisions or modifications thereof.

First Dean of the recently-established State School of Industrial and



Labor Relations, scheduled to open this fall with a limited enrollment, is Irving M. Ives of Norwich, Republican majority leader of the New York State Assembly since 1937 and author and sponsor of

the legislation which created the new School at Cornell. Governor Dewey appointed Ives a Trustee of the University last July, to fill the unexpired term to June, 1945, of the late Horace White '87 and until his successor is appointed. Ives will serve as Dean without pay until he leaves the Legislature, where he is expected to stay at least until the close of the 1946 session. A graduate of Hamilton in

1920 and a trustee of that college, Ives was first elected to the Assembly in 1930; as chairman of the legislative committee on industrial and labor conditions, he was instrumental in establishing the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell and was a member of the temporary board of trustees which planned the organization of the School. He directed preparation and publication of a textbook, *The American Story of Industrial and Labor Relations*, written by the members of his legislative committee. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi.

In addition to training individuals and teaching them techniques, the new School's primary objective, according to President Day, is "to promote mutual sympathy between labor and industry for each other's problems and a more harmonious approach to their solution."

New Men Join Staff

Appointed Extension professor of Dairy Industry, Robert F. Holland '30 returns to the University after four years as director of chemical research for the GLF Exchange in Ithaca. Professor Holland received the BS in 1936, the MS in 1938, and the PhD in 1940; was plant manager of Inlet Valley Farms from 1932-35, instructor in Dairy Chemistry from 1935-39, and associate in research at the Geneva Experiment Station from 1939-41.

New professor of Biochemistry, Harold H. Williams, PhD '33, comes to Cornell from the Children's Fund of Michigan, where since 1935 he has been assistant and later associate director of research, specializing in the physiology of lactation, energy metabolism, and fat metabolism. Receiving the BS in 1929 at Pennsylvania State College, he came to Cornell as a graduate assistant in Animal Husbandry until he received the PhD. From 1933-35, he held a Sterling postdoctoral fellowship in biochemistry at Yale. Mrs. Williams is the former Agnes Gainey '29.

Appointed assistant professor in Personnel Administration, College of Agriculture, Leigh H. Harden comes to Cornell from the University of Minnesota, where he received the BS in 1932, the MS in 1938, and has been instructor in agricultural education, assistant to the dean in agriculture, forestry, and home economics, and, since January of this year, director of the bureau of veterans' affairs.

Alvin J. Braun becomes assistant professor of Plant Pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station. He received the BS at the University of Chicago in 1937, the PhM at the University of Wisconsin in 1938; comes

to Cornell from Columbus, Ohio, where he was pathologist in emergency plant disease prevention, Bureau of Plant Industry, US Department of Agriculture.

New assistant professor of Industrial Education, Harold W. Ranney, MS in Ed '42, graduated at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1915 with the degree of EE; he attended Summer Sessions here from 1938-42.

Dr. C. Douglas Darling and Dr. Henry B. Wightman '27 are promoted from assistant professors to associate professors of Clinical Medicine; both are attending physicians at the University Infirmary and Clinic. John S. Niederhauser '38 is promoted from instructor to Extension assistant professor of Plant Pathology; and Cornelius K. Cain, instructor in Chemistry, becomes assistant professor of Chemistry.

The following are appointed departmental chairmen in the College of Arts and Sciences: Chemistry, Professor Peter J. W. Debye, five-year term, 1945-50; Classics, Professor

Harry Caplan '16, 1945-46; English, Vice-president George H. Sabine '03, acting chairman until a new appointment is made; Government, Professor Robert E. Cushman, 1945-46; Mathematics, Professor Ralph P. Agnew, PhD '30, 1945-50; Philosophy, Dean G. Watts Cunningham, PhD '08, of the Graduate School, 1945-46; Physics, Professor R. Clifton Gibbs '06, 1945-46; Psychology, Professor Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23, acting chairman until a new appointment is made; Sociology, Professor Louis Guttman, until the return of Professor Leonard S. Cottrell; Speech and Drama, Professor Herbert A. Wichelns '16, 1945-50.

Connecticut Women

NINETEEN members of the Cornell Women's Club of Western Connecticut met for supper June 20 at the Westport home of Mrs. John B. Warnock (Helen Holme) '28. It was voted to give \$75 from the Club's treasury to the Federation Scholarship Fund.

How Well Do You Know Cornell? CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS PICTURE?



ANOTHER landmark that every student must have passed, if not seen, many times, is this "Campus close-up." Furthermore, to give time for subscribers far away to answer, this contest is open to August 1.

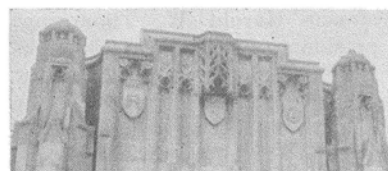
The subscriber who sends in the most complete identification, including location, of this picture by August 1 will receive a prize copy of Professor Becker's book, *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding*; gift of the Alumni News and the publishers, the University Press.

Persons who live within twenty-five miles of Ithaca may not compete. Entries will be judged by the Alumni News staff, whose judgment shall be final. In case of a

tie, winner will be selected by lot. Winner's name and the correct identification of this picture will appear in the September Alumni News.

RESULT OF JUNE 1 CONTEST

FIVE subscribers correctly identified this tower, pictured for our June 1 contest, as that above the eastern portal of the University's War Memorial to commemorate the services of Cornellians in the war of 1914-18. The portal leads from West Avenue into the Memorial cloister connecting Army Tower at the north and Navy Tower at the south. The three insignia on the stone shields pictured are of the Regular Army, National Guard, and National Army of World War I. Above them and hardly distinguishable in the picture are the insignia of the 8th, 31st, 84th, and 88th divisions: four of the fifty-nine insignia of units of the American Expeditionary Forces which decorate the walls of the cloister, the towers, and the adjoining Lyon and McFadden Halls.



This form of War Memorial was suggested by F. Ellis Jackson '00 to Charles Z. Klauder, the architect of the entire Baker dormitory group, of which it is a part. Dedicated in 1930, the War Memorial was the gift of more than 6,000 alumni, parents, fraternities, and other organizations contributing at solicitation of a committee headed by Robert E. Treman '09.

Most complete and accurate description of our picture was that of Fay McClelland '44 of Charlestown, Ind., and he has been sent his prize copy of the Becker book.

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.

English Staff at Work

TO THE EDITOR:

A benighted Cornell friend who does not read the ALUMNI NEWS asked me what, if anything, members of the English Department do besides teach. It pleased me to inform him of some of their extra-curricular activities, remembered from your recent issues:

Professor Charles W. Jones, PhD '32, besides acting as University director of the USMAP program and travelling consultant in English for the Army Reserve program, addressed the American Historical Society in Chicago on Bede as a historian and lectured at the University of Michigan in April on "Milton and American Liberty." He has just received his second Guggenheim Fellowship.

Professor Henry A. Myers, PhD '33, is the author of *Are Men Equal?*, a study of the foundations of American democracy recently published by Putnam.

Professor Edward A. Tenney, PhD '32, was director of basic courses at the University for the ASTP.

Professor William M. Sale, Jr. discoursed before the Modern Language Association on Frank Norris and on "Printers' Ornaments as Bibliographical Evidence," and was invited to deliver the Fenton Lecture at the University of Buffalo, on "Howells and James."

Professor Harold W. Thompson, first president of the New York Folklore Society and contributing editor of its *Quarterly*, is an honorary fellow of the Rochester Museum and fellow of the Society of American Historians, and has published twelve articles on musical subjects in *The Diapason*, journal of the American Guild of Organists, of which he is contributing editor.

I have heard also that a volume of *Eighteenth Century Studies* by members of the Department, edited by Professor Robert C. Bald, awaits only the lifting of book paper restrictions to be published.

In the line of academic recognition, I noted the recent appointment of Dr. Alfred C. Grommon '33 as assistant professor of English at Stanford; of

Ralph M. Wardle as associate professor at University of Omaha; and promotion of Charles I. Weir, Jr. to assistant professor at Cornell. Professor John C. Adams '26, formerly of the English Department, was installed May 16 as president of Hofstra College.—OLD GRAD

Cortland Elects

PRESIDENT of the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County for 1945-46 is Mrs. Albert J. Durkee (Florence Foster) '23; she succeeds Mrs. Harry Mullen (Fannie Wheeler) '30. New vice-president is Elizabeth J. Nisbet '41; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Carleton W. Potter (Marian Wightman) '40.

Hotelmen Elect

DIRECTORS of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen from the odd-year Classes were elected at the annual meeting in Willard Straight Hall, May 5. They are Joseph H. Nolin '25, Norman Wegner '27, Kenneth W. Baker '29, Lester E. Mattocks '31, Frank J. Oehlschlaeger '33, Walter D. Switzer '35, Harold A. Dillenbeck '37, Richard K. Whitehill '39, Radford H. Severance '41, Jerome A. Batt '43, and David J. Hopwood '45.

Board of directors elected as first vice-president, Henry B. Williams '30, manager of The Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.; second vice-president, D. J. Caswell, associate member, and president of the Hotel Association of Canada; and re-elected as secretary-treasurer Professor John Courtney '25, Hotel Administration. President to succeed Professor Charles I. Sayles '26 will be elected by mail vote.

Books

By Cornellians

Molding Opinion

Take Your Place at the Peace Table. By Edward L. Bernays '12. The Gerent Press, New York City. 1945. viii + 60 pages, \$1.

A "how to" book. Bernays tells you "how to mold public opinion in support of a World Security Organization," how to "sway individuals and groups," how to "translate Dumbarton Oaks, the Crimea Charter and the San Francisco Conference into a just, practical and enduring world peace." If you want to see how "U.S. Publicist No. 1" works, this is it.

Time Was . . .

Twenty-five Years Ago

July, 1920—The Old Man is dead. Charles E. Courtney, coach of Cornell crews for thirty-seven years and the most famous of American rowing coaches, died July 17, following a stroke of apoplexy while fishing on Cayuga Lake. His crews have won ninety-three of 127 races, and hold every record of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association's Poughkeepsie Regatta. As a young man Courtney's rowing career was unparalleled; in 134 races he lost only seven; as an amateur he was never beaten in eighty-nine single scull and sixteen double scull races. The original model of the rolling seat, which he invented in his early rowing days, is now kept in the Cornell boathouse. The famous Courtney stroke, his other major contribution to rowing, survives in his crews.

John F. Moakley, Cornell's track and cross country coach, has been selected head coach of the 1920 American Olympic team, which sails this month for Antwerp to compete in the revival of the Olympic Games. He has full charge of the American squad, which includes five Cornell athletes.

Foster M. Coffin '12, since 1916 secretary of the Cornell Club of New York, moves to Ithaca next month as the University's first Alumni Representative, a new office designed to improve alumni relations, records, and address lists.

Twenty Years Ago

July, 1925—Early morning blaze in the basement of Cascadilla Hall caused 100 Summer Session co-eds housed in the building to flee in scanty attire, but quick work by the Ithaca Fire Department put out the blaze and prevented serious damage; the sidewalk audience was small but appreciative.

"You'd hardly recognize the old swimming holes in Fall Creek and Six Mile. At the pool above the swinging bridge they now have a well-tanned life guard to pull out the professors who faint from shock or suffocation. Van Natta's Dam in Six Mile is protected by a perspiring policeman and six virtuous and fundamental municipal ordinances. Girls in one-piece silk bathing suits must wear a slicker or parasol or something over them until they get ready to go overboard. The policeman has to throw the inmates out at ten p.m. Then they all go over to the University's pool in Fall Creek. There is no

time limit there, or any other kind, Summer School being conducted under the honor system.—from "Sport Stuff" by Romeyn Berry '04.

Club Federation Meets

FEDERATION of Cornell Women's Clubs annual meeting in Willard Straight Hall, June 23, had representatives from twelve member Clubs, with Federation officers and committee chairmen. Delegate from the greatest distance was Mrs. Katharine Slater Haskell '23 from the Cornell Women's Club of Southern California.

With President Ruth F. Irish '22 in the chair, the treasurer, Marion Quell '26, reported that of the thirty-eight Clubs in the Federation, thirty had paid dues representing 993 members, the largest number for several years. Mrs. Louis A. Winkelman (Helen Kinney) '22 reported formation of the North Shore Cornell Women's Club of Long Island during the year. Ruth F. Davis '17, treasurer of the Federation Scholarship Endowment Fund, said that eighteen Clubs contributed to the Fund this year, bringing total endowment to \$29,745.-48, supporting three scholarships of \$400 a year. Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25, secretary of the Federation, reported that she had visited nineteen Clubs in four Eastern States, had spoken at many teas and secondary school parties, visited schools in nine cities, and had spoken at twenty-five functions of undergraduate women at the University.

Resolutions of appreciation in memory of the late Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10, University Manager of Residential Halls, and to Thelma Brummett, resigned as Counselor of Students, and Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30 for his interest and assistance as acting Alumni Secretary, were adopted. A resolution was also addressed to the American Association of University Women requesting that standards for membership in the AAUW be revised on a basis of the ratings of universities and colleges rather than on the specific degrees granted.

Dr. Harold E. B. Speight, recently arrived as Dean of Students, spoke to the meeting on his conceptions of his responsibilities at the University, and asked the interest and cooperation of alumnae and officers of the Federation.

Mrs. Winkelman was re-elected first vice-president of the Federation and Genevieve E. Bazinet '25 of Glens Falls was elected third vice-president, succeeding Mrs. U. W. Schoof (Georgina Halsey) '10.

Alumnae Organize

CORNELL chapter of Sigma Delta Tau sorority has an alumnae association, formed recently in New York City. President is Barbara Srenco '45, who lives at the Warwick Hotel. Mrs. Samuel D. Lambert (Rita Krasnow) '44 is vice-president and recording secretary; Florence M. Jacobson '45, treasurer; and Lila M. Perless '44, corresponding secretary.

Doctors Graduate

FORTY-EIGHTH Commencement of the Medical College in New York was at the College, June 26. Dean Joseph C. Hinsey presided and Dr. Malcolm Goodridge, Clinical Medicine, gave the Commencement address. Dr. Lewis A. Conner, Clinical Medicine, administered the Oath of Hippocrates to the graduates and President Edmund E. Day conferred the MD upon eighty graduates, including four women, and spoke to close the exercises. Fifty-three appointments as first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps were presented by Lieutenant Colonel Philip B. Connolly, USA, and twenty Navy commissions were presented by Commodore John K. Richards, USN.

Twelve graduates received first degrees at Cornell: Drs. George B. Banister, Irving Baras, Jay F. Harris, and Donald S. Kent in the Class of '42 and Drs. William E. Achilles, Jr., Hugh N. Bennett, Randall W. Briggs, Paul R. Foote, Philip A. Kilbourne, George M. Longbothum, Earle D. Mason, and Arthur C. Smith, Jr. with the Class of '43.

John Metcalf Polk Prizes for general efficiency went, first to Dr. Phyllis R. Mann, who is the wife of Hudson J. Wilson '44; second, Dr.

Irving Baras '42; third, Dr. Burton August. Dr. August also received the first Gustav Seeligmann Prize for efficiency in obstetrics, with Dr. William H. Burke, second. Bernard Samuels Prizes for general efficiency in ophthalmology went to Drs. Frank E. Bixby, Jr., first, and George Robinson, second. Professor Frederick Whiting Prize for efficiency in otology was awarded to Dr. Emily B. Townsend, and the Alfred Moritz Michaelis Prize for efficiency in medicine to Dr. William C. Robbins.

"Skin of Our Teeth"

DRAMATIC CLUB gave four performances of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," May 26, June 1 (a highlight of the University's Festival of Contemporary American Arts), June 8 and 9. The Willard Straight Theater was filled for each performance and the enthusiastic audiences seemed to agree with the late Alexander Woolcott that "The Skin of Our Teeth" is "the best American play to date, with no close runnerup."

Designed and directed by Professor Alex M. Drummond, this production was wholly wonderful, the high-water mark the University Theatre's war effort. There are two-dozen speaking parts in the play, not counting nearly that many extras; and the staging alone required seventeen more students. The production was finished, professional, the best in entertainment.

All the players were first rate; you see the principals pictured below. Not shown, but also starred, were two delightful visitors from the Ice Age, Dinosaur and Mammoth, played by Barbara E. Kelsey '46 and Lisa Rauschenbusch '25, respectively.



THE ANTROBUS FAMILY VISITS THE ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK

Cornell Dramatic Club members in Act II of "The Skin of Our Teeth" (left to right), Richard E. Perkins '48 as Henry-Cain-Hitler, Eleanor H. Porter '45 as Mrs. Antrobus Marjorie A. Inglehart '45 as daughter Gladys, Richard P. Korf '46 as Mr. Antrobus, Mary E. Wilson '45 as Sabina, and Tess J. Levine '46 as the Fortune Teller.

Slants on Sports

By *Bill Haters* '27

ATHLETIC fields were quiet as June ended. No Varsity squads practiced. For the first time in three years, Cornell will not participate in intercollegiate competition during the summer term.

Beat Penn Twice

BASEBALL team closed its season June 23, the day before Commencement. On that hot afternoon on Hoy Field, Cornell lost to the Sampson Naval Training Station, 11-5. A week earlier on the same field, Cornell upset Pennsylvania twice, 5-3 and 8-2, and thereby assured Princeton the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship. The final standing:

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	5	3	.625
Columbia	4	3	.571
Dartmouth	4	4	.500
Pennsylvania	3	4	.429
Cornell	3	5	.375

Pennsylvania came to Ithaca after three successive victories, and needed to win both games from Cornell to capture the League championship. In the first seven-inning game, Cornell twice went ahead on single runs; twice Pennsylvania tied the score.

In the last of the sixth, Cornell scored 3 runs, enough to win, and then choked off Pennsylvania's seventh-inning threat after one run scored.

Jess Strong, USNR, second baseman, started Cornell's 3-run rally with a base on balls. Charles R. Chapin '48, right fielder, beat out a bunt, but John W. Hagood, USNR, center fielder, forced Strong at third. John Skawski, USNR, third baseman, singled, scoring Chapin, and William J. Burke, Jr., USNR, left fielder, doubled, scoring Hagood and Skawski.

Alfred W. Rothermel, USNR, allowed seven hits. Skawski and Burke each batted in 2 runs, and Captain Joseph P. Mascola, USNR, shortstop, and Burke each hit doubles.

Cornell settled the second game in abrupt fashion, scoring 4 runs in the first inning with Skawski driving in 2 runs with a single and Burke scoring 2 more with a home run over the right field fence. Kenneth P. Battles '48 gave Pennsylvania only five hits in the seven innings. James F. Troutner '48, first baseman, hit a triple.

In the Sampson game, Cornell was unexpectedly ahead, 4-2, at the end of three innings, but the visitors, some of them from major league ranks, scored 6 runs in the next three innings.

Rothermel pitched six innings and gave eight hits. Battles and Paul A.

Scores of the Teams

Baseball

Cornell 5, Pennsylvania 3
Cornell 8, Pennsylvania 2
Sampson Naval Training Center 11, Cornell 5

Smith, USNR, also worked on the mound. Skawski and Hagood each got two hits for Cornell.

In League competition, Rothermel was Cornell's most effective hurler. He won two, lost one, and had an earned run average of 1.29, second only to Garbett of Columbia whose earned run average was 1.03. Cornell was third in team batting and fielding. Sevier of Pennsylvania won the Charles H. Blair '97 Bat with an average of .429. Cornell's top hitter was Captain Mascola, with .261.

Corinthians Continue

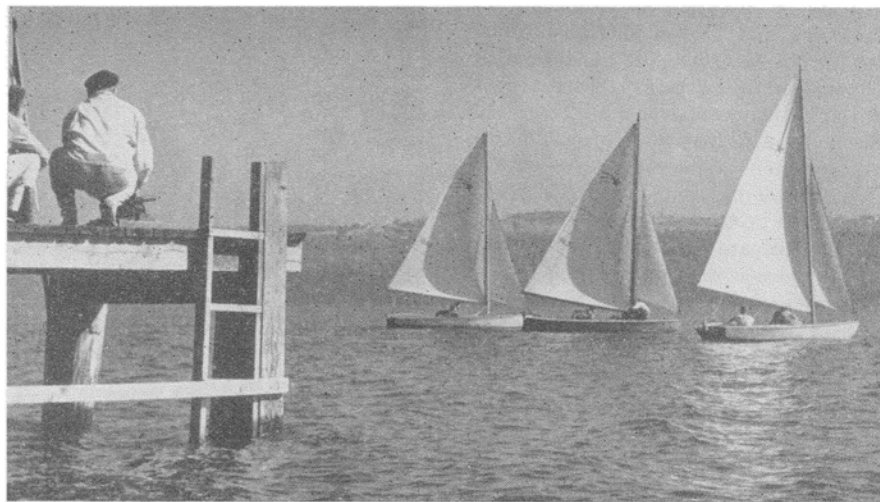
WAR conditions at the University have not interfered with the activities of the Corinthian Yacht Club, organized ten years ago and still being carried on successfully by its student members, all now enrolled in the Navy V-12 program.

This spring, crews of the Club have competed, at their own expense but

given leave for travel by the Navy, with those of the Naval Academy and MIT at Annapolis, Md., and in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Eastern dinghy championships at New London, Conn., where they took fifth place among eleven contestants. June 3, a Cornell crew won two races on the Thames at New London to qualify for the McMillan Cup championship regatta of the ICYRA. In the annual regatta, June 23 off Quogue, Cornell, represented by John C. Snedeker '48, finished second to the US Coast Guard Academy. The Academy scored 34½ points, Cornell 32¾. Yale was third with 29¼.

For practice on Cayuga Lake, the Cornell Corinthians own three sailing dinghies and last fall purchased a twenty-eight-foot Class E sloop of the "skimming dish" type, popular for lake sailing. Boats have been kept in the Entomology Department boat-house at the corner of the Lake below Stewart Park, but last year the University deeded to the Club a frontage of 150 feet on the east side of the Inlet below the mouth of Fall Creek. Here it is planned to build a boathouse for an enlarged fleet. To raise money for expansion, the Club has operated concessions at Spring Day and Barton Hall and sponsored a dance, starting a building fund from the proceeds with a purchase of a \$1,000 War Bond. It hopes that alumni who are interested in sailing may be prevailed upon to help provide greater student opportunities for the sport.

Present membership in the Club is limited to thirty-five students, all in the Navy V-12 program. Their dues pay for travel expenses of crews determined by competition and for maintaining the boats. They spon-



FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA ON CAYUGA LAKE

Ficklin

Invitation race in which Cornell Corinthians were hosts to Haverford and Williams, using Comet Class boats loaned by members of the Ithaca Yacht Club, is started from the Yacht Club dock.

sored last September the first inter-collegiate regatta on Cayuga Lake, in which crews of Cornell, Haverford, and Williams sailed Comet Class boats loaned by members of the Ithaca Yacht Club; and plan to hold another invitation event late this summer.

Commodore of the Club is Apprentice Seaman Henry Harper, USNR. Apprentice Seaman Richard E. Turner '46, son of Richard H. Turner '22 of Falconer, is vice-commodore; John C. Burns '46 is rear commodore; and Robert Simmonds is secretary-treasurer. Herbert H. Williams '25, assistant to the Dean of Engineering and director of the University Placement Service, is Faculty adviser.

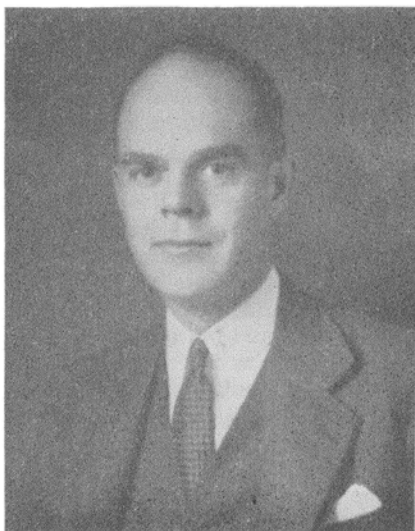
For the Record

EDWARD C. McKEEVER, head football coach, will teach at a coaching school arranged by the New York State Public High Schools Athletic Association, August 27-September 1, at Hamilton College.

Founds History Grant

FROM the will of the late Martha B. Barrett, Grad '93-95, who died in Italy in 1930, the University has received a bequest of \$4,750 to establish a scholarship in European history. Having received the AB in 1887 and the AM in 1890 at the College of Wooster, Ohio, Miss Barrett was in the Graduate School two years, studying mediaeval and modern history and Latin. For many years she taught in Wadleigh High School, New York City.

The Rev. George G. Daland, University Organist, 1902-04, and choir-master and organist at St. John's Episcopal Church in Ithaca from 1924 until his retirement last year, died June 15 at the age of eighty.



EMMET J. MURPHY '22

Murphy '22 Returns

REPLACES HEASLEY '30

LEUTENANT-COLONEL Emmet J. Murphy '22 returned to Alumni House June 20 as General Alumni Secretary, having been released from the Army at the official request of the University. He had been on leave of absence since February, 1942, when he was commissioned a captain in the Air Corps. For nine months he was on special duty enrolling officers for the Air Forces, and from December, 1942, was assistant chief of administration, first in the Air Service Command and then in the Air Technical Service Command which replaced it at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Letters from Major General L. T. Miller, acting director of ATSC, and from Colonel Murphy's direct superior, Colonel T. A. Sims, chief of administration, forwarded to President Edmund E. Day, express highest commendation for Murphy's services in the Army.

As General Alumni Secretary, he is "in charge of all organized alumni activities," including the Alumni Office and the Alumni Fund, and becomes secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association and secretary of the Association of Class Secretaries.

During Murphy's absence, these duties have all been carried on by Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, who has been executive secretary of the Alumni Fund since January, 1939, and whose resignation was announced last January. In 1937-38, the year before Heasley came, the unrestricted Alumni Fund totalled \$68,562.74 from 5,748 contributors. This year's Alumni Fund will exceed \$200,000 from approximately 8,000 contributors. During the seven years under Heasley's direction, a new organization of Class representatives and Class committees has been perfected, to function with assistance from the central office, which has resulted in nearly tripling the annual contribution to Cornell by a greatly increased number of alumni.

Students Win Awards

EIGHT students in Home Economics have been awarded scholarships for 1945-46.

Home Bureau Scholarships, established by the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus, go to five Juniors: the Carrie Gardner Bridgen Scholarship to Margaret L. Newell of Westfield; the Martha Van Rensselaer Scholarship to Barbara J. Kenrick of Deposit; the Flora Rose Scholarship to Emily G. Palmer, daughter of Harold J. Palmer '24, Rural Education, and Mrs. Palmer

(Dorothy Larrabee) '24; the Ruby Green Smith Scholarship to Ruth M. Mehlenbacher of Wayland; and the Nettie M. Roods Scholarship to Aleta D. Getman of Fulton.

The Robert M. Adams 4-H Memorial Scholarship goes to Marjorie P. Wells '48 of Rochester; the Martha Van Rensselaer Alumnae Scholarship to Priscilla G. Alden '46 of Beacon, president-elect of WSGA; and the Omicron Nu Scholarship to Betty Jane Hartman '48 of Pulaski.

Rochester Officers

PRESIDENT of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester for the coming year is Ruth E. Landers '39. Mrs. Louis M. Higgins (Leila Beaver) '25 is vice-president; Ruth Bishop, Sp '36-38, recording secretary; Hester A. Austin '16, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar H. Tallmadge (Ruth Laible) '30, treasurer.

Nurses Join Alumni

ALUMNAE Association of the New York Hospital School of Nursing has changed its name to the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association, Inc. This action follows the affiliation of the School with the University and its change of name, effected in June, 1942. The Alumnae Association was organized in 1877, and the School has graduated 1,600 nurses. The University gives the degree of BS in Nursing to graduates who have entered the School with at least two years of college work.

Members of the School of Nursing Alumnae Association now become members of the Cornell Alumni Association and the president, Frances Bell, becomes a director of the Alumni Association.



WALTER C. HEASLEY, JR. '30

The Veteran and the University

BY DR. C. DOUGLAS DARLING

Dr. Darling, associate professor of Clinical Medicine, has been a member of the University advisory committee on veterans education since the Office of Veterans Education was established in July, 1944. Having received the BS at Lafayette in 1929 and the MD at University of Pennsylvania in 1933, he came to the University from Princeton in 1938 as a medical adviser and instructor in Hygiene. Since 1940 he has been in charge of the mental hygiene clinic in the Department of Clinical and Preventive Medicine and an attending physician at the University Infirmary and Clinic.

This article is digested from an address on "The Veteran and the University" which Dr. Darling gave recently before the Cornell Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

OUR experience with veterans returning to college is only beginning, so our deductions about them will of necessity have to be revised and amplified and coordinated as our experience becomes greater. In other words, we are learning all the time and we hope to go on learning over the next few years.

I am a physician and I will have to speak from a medical point of view. I am not a professional educator, but I am greatly interested in educational problems, not only because I am connected with Cornell University but also because my specialty in medicine presents daily problems in re-education of attitudes.

First let me say that there is no such thing as a "Veteran Problem." We have a special group of men called veterans who may have special types of problems, but we do not have any veteran problem. Each veteran is a person with individualized reactions that vary from man to man. There are two main factors that cause these differences.

The first of these is the kind of man he was before he entered the service. Men have entered the military services from all walks of life and with all kinds of personalities. The same inherent variations will persist on discharge.

Second cause of differences is the kind of experiences a man has had in the Army or Navy: such things as the amount of basic training, his branch of service, type of foreign service or lack of it, amount and type of combat experiences, length of time away from home.

But discharged veterans face an entirely different psychology in civilian life from that which made them good soldiers. Upon discharge, the veteran is expected to make his own decisions,

to make his own plans and to direct himself fully and completely. No longer does he have complete medical care; no longer does he have food, clothing, and lodging provided; and no longer does he have the Army to blame for his own personal inadequacies, his boredom and frustration. The shift from this Army psychology to that of self-direction is not easy. It takes time. What has made him a good soldier does not make him a good civilian.

What are some of the specific attitudes which we will see as we come in contact with the veteran?

Veterans Need Readjustment

We will see some insecurity as to purpose in these boys. We will also see a greater feeling of dependency than seen in the average student. This will show itself in a greater need for personal counselling once the decision has been reached by the veteran to begin or continue college work. Their thoughts have been far afield from scholastic work. This group has been concerned with the practical arts of war, not with the gentler arts of learning from books and of finding out how to get along as a member of a community. I am inclined to doubt that this insecurity will result in hostility or bitterness. If it does, it will in all likelihood be our fault.

We will see a sense of urgency in this group. The men want to accelerate their work; they want to lose no time with vacations. They feel that they are too far behind already.

It is my belief that few veterans will feel that the government owes them a living, or that the University owes them special privileges. Some veterans have reacted in this way, but very few. I believe that a veteran who reacts this way reacted similarly before he entered service.

With some boys, there seems to be a distinct lag in taking hold of their studies fully and strongly at the beginning of the first term they are back. Some take almost a whole term or part of it to get settled down and to become genuinely interested in this peacetime work of getting an education. The reasons for this are manifold. These men are not accustomed to academic work. Some may have a sense of guilt at being out of the service, even though honorably discharged. Their friends may be scattered and still exposed to danger. Meaningful experiences have been related to service-connected events, so the pull is backward and not forward. It will take time for their emotional lives to

adjust to their intellectual decisions to settle down to academic work.

I am sure we will find that many veterans will take a more adult, more aggressive interest in promoting constructive procedures in University life and in civilian life. As a result of hard-headed experience, they will not be satisfied with a slow-moving, lackadaisical, ivory-tower attitude toward life and toward education. They will be more frank in their criticism of methods, and they will be more loyal in their efforts along progressive lines.

If the experience with the present group is anything like the experience with the group from the last war—and I believe it will be in this particular—we will find that the "bell curve" method of grading may not apply in classes where these men are in large percentage. One Cornell professor tells me that after the last war he had to give ten men of twelve, grades of 90 or better in his laboratory course. He said, "These men were there for business and they turned in performances far above the average. I had to mark them 90 because they all deserved it."

I am sure we are going to find that a large number of veterans will be men who are old in certain types of experience but who are childlike in terms of simple, personal, human relationships. These young men will have grown old in facing fear and in facing death, but will be almost childlike in their attitudes toward the community, toward personal authority, and toward one another. We admire them for their bravery and stamina, but we must remember not to think of them as having comparable experience in human relationships and judgment.

Entire University Must Help

Now for what "needs" that develop from these attitudes must the University assume responsibility?

Certain administrative machinery has been put into operation to facilitate the smoother operation of the University's relationship to the veteran. These committees and departments and advisors will continue to amplify their contribution as time goes on. But were the University community to feel no longer personally obligated to contribute to this general situation simply because these special advisors have been established, we would fail miserably in our responsibility to the veteran. In like manner, we would fail in our responsibility to the student if teachers felt that their sole duty was to lecture and do research. The formally established agencies on this Campus can and will do a certain part of the job with the veterans' life at Cornell, but the final

responsibility rests with each Faculty member and with every other person related to the University. In this area, the administrator must do more than administrate; the professor must do more than profess his specialty.

It is admitted that the achievement of a well-rounded education is difficult. Not only must the individual have expert guidance along intellectual lines, but when he graduates he must be able to use what he has learned. This involves more than factual knowledge. It calls for such emotional adjustment that the student can become, to use the words of Dean McConnell of Minnesota, "a self-governing agent in a self-governing community." Achievement of this goal requires that some kind of motivation be unconsciously brought into play, and that the whole process of education be related in a most expert manner to the business of living in a real world. This probably will require some coordination of existing curricula with a revitalized program in the humanities.

Must Challenge Capacities

The highest function of a university must be related to the intellectual, emotional, physical, and spiritual growth of the student. Thus the student finds it a pleasure to live and work; thus he becomes free enough within himself to use what he has learned, to contribute to his own happiness and well-being as well as to the happiness and well-being of society.

I cannot help but feel that when a veteran elects to enter the University, he will consciously or unconsciously be depending upon the University to supply him with something in life which he knows is inherently the most important thing in the world. The most difficult part of our task is not going to be to teach the actual subject matter which will form the largest part of his work in the University. The almost staggering job which we are going to have, whether we want it or not, is to so challenge the inherent capacity of the individual that he will want to work, and learn, and live; that he will want to believe that there is something in this world greater than selfishness and destruction. He will be quick to sense any false notes, futile idealism, or inherent pessimism.

The University has been the guardian of truth for many decades. It has functioned through scholars and scientists. It has thus assumed responsibilities which demand fulfillment in these confused and dark times. The University must demonstrate that it is led by men and women who are not afraid to think logically and who are not prejudiced in their beliefs.

Now in *My Time*!

By *Conyn Barry*

THIS piece is about the picture on the cover.

What students there are nowadays, and most of the promising youngsters who now make up the Faculty, know that structures shown on the cover only as the grandstand at Hoy Field. And for twenty-three years it has been just that.

From 1914 to 1922, however, it was the stand that paralleled the third-base line at Percy Field. And for seven springs and seven falls before 1914, it did double duty in that historic arena. It was taken apart every summer and moved from the third-base line to become the north stand at football games. For nearly half a century, on one site or another, it has seen most of the talked-about episodes of Cornell games, quite a number of which really happened.

When John Senior created the job of Graduate Manager in the turn of the century, he had to take over some inherited headaches. One headache came from the necessity of having to play both football and baseball on the same area, and being obliged to put his main seating capacity for football in center field. He put temporary wooden stands back of second base, took them down before winter set in, and piled the lumber along the fence. This was troublesome and expensive, however, because this lumber naturally was regarded as an emergency fuel supply by the Fall Creekers and the thrifty residents of the Goose Pasture.

In this dilemma, John's mind envisaged sectional wooden stands on broad, low wheels. Arthur Gibb '90, the architect, worked on this idea and created some mobile sections. "When these proved feasible," Mr. Senior writes, "we designed the movable steel stands. Arthur Gibb did it and there was a young chap in the College of either Architecture or Civil Engineering by the name of George Forrest who did the structural design. The Grotton Bridge Co. built the stands."

"I have entirely forgotten," Mr. Senior continues, "the costs involved, but I know the old wooden

stands were uneconomic and the savings in the adoption of the movable steel stands were worth while. Moreover, the additional factor of safety added greatly to the rest I got at night. You've no idea how those wooden stands *would* collapse!"

The stand portrayed on the cover did not actually go into use at Percy Field until the fall of 1907. Almost instantly thereafter, the football team beat Princeton by a score of 6-5, and the new stand carried the overload of resulting enthusiasm without a quiver. All doubts about the wisdom of the investment were at once resolved.

The stand was built in six sections bolted together. There are four 30-foot sections and two 12-foot sections. The total frontage, with the aisles, is 155 feet. The height is 24 feet, 9 inches. Nobody, as far as we know, has ever fallen off. The designed capacity was 2000, but the seat chart now shows only 1931 places. We're growing them bigger nowadays!

The construction of Hoy Field on the Campus and the transfer of Percy Field to the city brought the steel stands up the Hill and to their present site in 1922. The sections were then placed on concrete foundations and riveted together permanently. As far as anyone can tell, the structure is just as sound now as it ever was. No upkeep is required beyond periodic painting and the annual replacement of a few planks here and there.

The design, novel at the time, has been widely copied and adapted. Harvard used it in the temporary stands which for many years filled the open end of their stadium in the fall. It is the basis of the Wayne type of "semi-permanent" bleachers, now widely used.

You'd be astonished to discover, if you were to search back and add up, how many of the practices, devices, and methods around here, which have survived the decades and are now woven into the permanent fabric of the University, originated in the fertile mind of John L. Senior '01.

The veteran will look to us for spiritual leadership as it is related to the established truth, and to belief in the realm of right action. He must

find leaders who are interested in teaching the real basis for the kind of human action that will lead to constructive living.

Cornell Alumni News

FOUNDED 1899

3 EAST AVENUE, ITHACA, N. Y.

Published the first and fifteenth of every month.

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of a committee composed of Phillips Wyman '17, chairman, R. W. Sailor '07, Birge W. Kinne '16, Clifford S. Bailey '18, and John S. Knight '18. Officers of the Alumni Association: William L. Kleitz '15, New York City, president; Emmet J. Murphy '22, Ithaca, secretary-treasurer.

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Subscriptions \$4 in U. S. and possessions; foreign, \$4.50. Life subscription, \$75. Single copies, 20 cents. Subscriptions are renewed annually unless cancelled.

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

Member, Ivy League Alumni Magazines, Birge W. Kinne '16, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City 17, advertising representative.

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

Next Issue August

AS announced last issue, our next number will be that for August. It will be mailed in Ithaca July 31. Because of War Production Board restrictions in paper use and in order that we may continue to accept new subscriptions, our scheduled semi-monthly issues for July, August, and September are being combined into one issue for each of these summer months.

Requests Required

BEGINNING July 1, the Post Office Department requires magazine publishers to have on file written requests, signed by the addressees, for all new subscriptions to be mailed to overseas personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard through Fleet Post Offices. Similar regulation is already in effect for subscriptions mailed overseas through Army Post Offices.

These rulings affect, of course, all gift subscriptions ordered by subscribers in this country to be sent to their Cornell sons, daughters, and friends in service overseas. That such gift subscriptions are eagerly appreciated is shown in the many letters the recipients write. We are glad to

bring them closer to Cornell and their Classmates by regularly mailing them the ALUMNI NEWS at special gift rate.

But if your gift subscriptions are mailed through APO's or FPO's, please enclose request signed by the addressee.

This order does not affect subscriptions mailed to personnel of the armed forces within the United States, nor does it affect the many hundreds of Cornellians overseas who have personally ordered the NEWS.

Batavia Women Elect

CORNELL Women's Club of Batavia, meeting for luncheon May 26 at the home of Lura M. Ware '15, elected the following officers: president, Elizabeth F. Fonda, Grad '33-37; vice-president, Mrs. Clarence A. Williams (Donna Calkins) '21; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Warn (Hermione Wilcox) '28; and treasurer, Eleanor L. Haitz, Grad '33-38.

Miss Ware told the eighteen Club members present about the antiques in her home, where three generations of her family have lived.

Ships Sail the Seas

LAUNCHING of the cargo ship, SS Cornell Victory, as reported and pictured in the ALUMNI NEWS May 1, recalls that four other ships built during the present war have been named for the University and for Cornellians.

Inquiry made of the US Maritime Commission discloses that the Liberty ship, SS Andrew D. White, which was launched January 28, 1943, in Sausalito, Cal., was immediately delivered to the Army for operation under the War Department. Her voyages are a war secret.

Launched the same day at Sparrows Point, Md., the 16,000-ton tanker, SS Cornell, has cruised principally up and down the American coast, to the West Indies, South America, and the Gulf of Mexico, but has also made voyages to England, Scotland, and Wales. In April, 1944, she was damaged in a collision with an LST off Boston, Mass., but within four days was repaired and back in service.

The SS Ezra Cornell, a 10,000-ton Liberty ship launched at South Portland, Me., March 7, 1943, loaded immediately for Algeria and has made numerous voyages between East Coast ports and the ports of North Africa, Sardinia, Sicily, Italy, and France, along with local transport duties abroad.

The Liberty ship, SS Carl E. Ladd, launched July 26, 1944, in Panama

City, Fla., and named for the late Dean Carl E. Ladd '12, Agriculture, left New Orleans for New Guinea on her maiden voyage and has put into many ports of the Pacific islands, including the Philippines. She has returned once to this continent, landing at San Francisco, Cal.

Westchester Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Westchester County met to elect officers June 18 at the Roger Smith Hotel in White Plains. Elsa C. Schlobohm '21 of Yonkers is president; Mrs. Frederick E. Bailey (Florence Berkeley) '19 of Bronxville, vice-president; Mrs. Clyde L. Kern (Norvelle Curtis) '25 of New Rochelle, secretary; and Hazel M. Mercer '28 of White Plains, treasurer.

The Club has raised \$100 for the Federation Scholarship Fund.

Finds Graves in France

FROM France, a Cornellian Army lieutenant of this war writes to offer his services to relatives of alumni who were killed in the last war and are buried overseas. Lieutenant Gerald E. Tohn '44 is in charge of World War I cemeteries and monuments in Northern France and Belgium, including Flanders Field and the Somme cemetery near Bony. He offers to check the location of graves and send a complete report, including photograph if possible, to any relative of a Cornellian who requests it. Address Lieutenant Gerald E. Tohn, O-1598270, Hq & Hq Det, 4278th Qm Sv Bn, APO 887, Care Postmaster, New York City.

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.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

Ithaca: Summer Session closes

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Syracuse: Football, Syracuse

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Ithaca: Football, Bucknell, Schoellkopf Field

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Ithaca: Football, Sampson Naval Training Center, Schoellkopf Field

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Ithaca: Football, Princeton, Schoellkopf Field

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Ithaca: Summer term ends

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

New Haven, Conn.: Football, Yale

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Ithaca: Registration begins for winter term

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Senior women paraded the Campus June 12, serenading dormitories and other buildings. They came a cropper in the University Library, however, where the "Senior Dirge" was felt to be out of place. Reporting the rebuff, The Cornell Bulletin described the Librarian as "turning purple with rage" and tearing the jacket of one co-ed who "was running from his grasp." Said The Bulletin in an editorial: "Look, Mr. Librarian, the Senior women aren't going to hurt the Library. The studying students don't object to the short interlude. Why won't you let tradition be?"

Robinson Airlines has ordered two all-metal, twin-engined, eight-passenger transports for its Ithaca-New York City flights and for a proposed Ithaca-Washington route; Cecil S. Robinson '21, president of the company, expects delivery in the fall.

Helicopter from the US Coast Guard flew to Ithaca June 16 from Floyd Bennett Field in New York City, to demonstrate its agility before a crowd of 3,000 in Schoellkopf Field, mostly children (admission by purchase of War Savings Stamps), service men (free), and a fair proportion of civilian adults (War Bonds). The demonstration was sponsored by the Ithaca Exchange Club.

Dogs in Tompkins County were officially quarantined June 27 when the existence of rabies was certified here. The law states that "any dog warden or peace officer shall, and any other person may, seize, confine, or kill any dog found at large." Two Campus dogs were shot the same day for exhibiting suspicious symptoms. *Caveat canis!*

Book and Bowl wassailed June 1 at The Alhambra, President Charles I. Weir, English, presiding. Cousin Morris Bishop '14, newly returned from the Western front and in good party form, introduced the guest of honor, Herbert J. Muller '25 of the Purdue University English department, who spoke on his experiences as a Washington bureaucrat.

Guy Gundaker '98, for many years manager of Kugler's Restaurants in Philadelphia, Pa., teaches a course in Hotel Stewarding at the University, July 2-7. A past-president of Rotary International and of International Stewards Association, Gundaker has

previously lectured in Summer Sessions and regular term courses in Hotel Administration.

Intramural winners in the Women's Athletic Association leagues were: baseball, Kappa Alpha Theta; bowling, Kappa Delta; badminton, Pi Beta Phi.

Woodford Prize of \$100, given annually for the best English oration, went to Alfred Benjamin '46 of New York City, speaking on "The Problems of the Peace." Other finalists for the University's oldest prize for oratory (established in 1870) were Seymour Pomper '45 of New York City, speaking on "The American Destiny," and Edward D. Moldover '47 of Albany, whose topic was "Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

George Jean Nathan '04, writing on "The Theatre" in the July American Mercury, reprints from the ALUMNI News of February 1, 1944, the "Now in My Time" column by "my old Classmate, Romeyn Berry," about actors Willie Collier, Jack Barrymore, and Thomas Meighan.

Mrs. Louis C. Bement, widow of the late haberdasher and well-known to thousands of alumni, fractured her hip in a fall last month and is in Memorial Hospital.

First prizes for student painting and sculpture, shown in the Willard Straight Hall gallery May 11 to June 4, went to Doris P. Merson '45 of Brooklyn, for oil painting; Elizabeth M. Kennedy '47 of Dayton, Ohio, for watercolor; Mary Otis Kidwell '46 of New York City, for pen and ink wash; and Phyllis B. Bronfman '48 of Montreal, Canada, for sculpture.

SENIOR WEEK events included a blowout at Stewart Park with "beer, soft drinks, and eats for Seniors with or without dates;" Senior Sing on the steps of Goldwin Smith Hall followed by a "Women's Shindig" west of McGraw Hall and a Men's Smoker on Kite Hill ("bring your own drinking equipment"); Class Day exercises in front of Goldwin Smith; and "the first informal Senior Ball in the University's history" ending the week June 23 in Willard Straight Memorial Room.

Cyclone swept across Tompkins County north and east of Ithaca June 15, leaving such destruction that the American Red Cross officially proclaimed a "disaster area," administered first aid to the injured and aided in reconstructing barns, silos, and farmhouses.

Fraternity tax case has been dropped. Counsel for Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, and the University have discontinued their appeal from the decision of the late Supreme Court Justice Ely W. Personius '98 which held that the two fraternities were subject to taxation because they were not, as the University asserted, a part of the dormitory system.

Corson Browning Prize for this year went to Ruth L. Bayless '46 of Ventnor, N. J., for her essay, "Mr. Browning in Browning's Poetry."

Heermans Prize for the best one-act play on an American theme was awarded to James D. Breckenridge '46 for his "Postwar Planning." He is the son of Clarence E. Breckenridge '00 of Westwood, N. J.

Commander Abbot Peterson, Jr., chaplain of the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill, which was nearly lost off Okinawa May 11 when hit by two Japanese suicide planes, was pastor of the First Unitarian Church in Ithaca from 1936 until 1941, when he entered the Navy. With two doctors and several hospital corpsmen killed in the explosions, Commander Peterson set up battle dressing stations and worked heroically through the holocaust.

Nathan Hanford, one of the original incorporators of Treman, King & Co., where he worked from 1901-38 as director and credit manager and later as secretary-treasurer, died June 23 at his home in Interlaken. His children: Rodney W. Hanford '24, Donald N. Hanford '34, Mrs. Mark Pierce (Zaida Hanford) '27, Jeanette Hanford '28, Mrs. Don C. Perry (Elsie Hanford) '34, and Mrs. Willard S. Schutt (Olive Hanford) '41.

Graduating with the degree of BCE June 24 was Apprentice Seaman David A. Day, USNR, son of President and Mrs. Edmund E. Day. Member of Theta Delta Chi and Tau Beta Pi, he was president of Chi Epsilon, Rod and Bob, and ASCE, and commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

The Faculty

Commencement speaker June 16 at Manlius School, President **Edmund E. Day** told the graduates that "the coming peace will not in any wise diminish our responsibilities. There will still be the question of whether we can so live as to deserve freedom. Our fundamental loyalties will still determine how we fare. . . . There are no substitutes for the time-tested loyalties which justify and validate all human hope and aspiration."

Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce in a letter to the editor of The New York Times, May 29, praises University Trustee **Myron C. Taylor '94** for his "magnificent" work in relieving destitute Italy. "Mr. Taylor was very well aware of the growing need for medical and other aid to the Italians as our troops advanced up the peninsula against such desperate German resistance that only destruction of the whole countryside made advance possible. It was this personal knowledge of conditions which inspired Mr. Taylor, in April, 1944, to take a leading part in organizing American Relief for Italy, Inc.," she writes. She outlines the work of the organization which "has brought about efficiency and speed in the distribution of supplies, and has maintained the cost of distribution at a minimum."

H. Edward Babcock, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, retired July 1 from active connection with the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, which he organized in 1920. The GLF has become in twenty-five years one of the largest co-operatives in America, serving more than 150,000 farm families in the Northeast in buying farm supplies and selling farm products. Nine years ago, Babcock resigned as general manager and was succeeded by James A. McConnell '21. For three years, Babcock directed the development of the marketing division, then was head of the GLF educational program, and since 1943 has been director of research. He will continue to operate his farm, "Sunny Gables," south of Ithaca, and July 1 became editor-at-large of the Co-operative Digest, a monthly magazine published in Ithaca. He was invited as an adviser to a conference of the governors of thirteen Eastern States called in New York City June 22 by Governor Dewey, to consider means of relieving the food shortage.

University Trustee **Victor Emanuel**

'19 recently announced as chairman of Aviation Corp. the purchase by Avco of the Crosley Corp. radio interests. These include Stations WLW in Cincinnati, Ohio, and WINS in New York City.

Professor **Heinrich Ries**, Geology, Emeritus, received the honorary Doctor of Science at Alfred University commencement exercises, June 11. The degree was conferred "in recognition of a lifetime of devoted service in writing, teaching, organization, and research in the twin fields of ceramics and geology." Professor Ries's sons are Victor H. Ries '15 and Captain Donald T. Ries '25.

Dr. **Alrik Gustafson**, instructor in English from 1935-39, now assistant professor of Scandinavian literature at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship for 1945. He will prepare a biography of August Strindberg.

Professor **Julian E. Butterworth**, Rural Education, conducted a series of conferences and addresses in the Midwest during the last week of June. He visited the University of Wisconsin, the board of education at Bismarck, N. Dak., and State teachers colleges in Valley City, Dickinson, and Minot, N. Dak., and Moorhead, Minn.

Professor **Ralph P. Agnew, PhD '30**, Mathematics, received the honorary Doctor of Science at Allegheny College commencement exercises in June.

Professor **William B. Ward**, Extension Service and editor and chief of publications in the College of Agriculture, and Mrs. Ward have a daughter, Christen Lee Ward, born May 6 in Ithaca.

Holmes W. Frederick, heating engineer in the Department of Buildings and Grounds, is now assistant director of the department of buildings and grounds at Columbia University.

Professor **Alex M. Drummond**, Speech and Drama, director of the University Theatre, sketched Ithaca's theatrical history for Rotarians at their luncheon June 13 in Hotel Ithaca. From its earliest days, Ithaca has been theater conscious and has welcomed circuses and wandering minstrels, he said. He feels, however, that, good as the road shows were, present productions at Cornell, Ithaca College, and by the Ithaca Community Players are even better.

Professor **Mary E. Duthie**, Rural Sociology, Extension, was awarded a scholarship by the International Committee of the National Girl Scouts to

an international workshop, June 15-28, at Pleasantville. The theme of the workshop was "The Role of Girl Scouting in the Rehabilitation of Children in War-torn Countries."

Michael R. Hanna, manager of the University radio station, WHCU, is chairman of the radio section of a New York State Institute of Community Service, called at Syracuse University July 2-14. He is public relations chairman for the New York district of the National Association of Broadcasters.

New School for Social Research in New York City offers a seminar devoted to discussion of the book, *The Uses of Reason*, by Professor **Arthur E. Murphy**, Philosophy.

Professor **John M. Kuypers**, Music, served on the examination board of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, June 18-20. This is the fifth time he has been on the board since its organization in 1940.

Emerald B. Wilson, head basketball coach and assistant football coach, and Mrs. Wilson entertained at tea at their home June 16 in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Willard W. Ellis '01, librarian of the College of Agriculture, was elected June 11 grand treasurer of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of New York State, at a convention in Niagara Falls.

Professor **Arthur A. Allen '08**, Ornithology, gave a lecture, illustrated with colored movies and recordings, May 25 at the Museum of Art, Baltimore, Md., under the auspices of The Bird Club of Baltimore County.

Gift of Etchings

VALUABLE collections of rare etchings and prints have been given to the University by an anonymous alumnus donor. First gift was a collection of fifty-four etchings and fifteen lithographs by Whistler, appraised at \$35,000. This was followed by a collection of 772 etchings, wood cuts, mezzotints, aquatints, lithographs, and engravings by ninety-two modern and contemporary artists; thirty-seven prints by twelve old masters; and twenty prints of two eighteenth century artists, all appraised at \$47,000.

The donor has indicated his intention of following these gifts later with the remainder of his extensive collection totalling some 3,000 prints valued at \$250,000.

Prints thus far received are safely

Cornell Alumni News

stored in fireproof vaults of Myron Taylor Hall. It is expected that representative exhibits from them may be displayed from time to time for the instruction and pleasure of students and others of the community.

Necrology

Max Farrand, brother of the late President Livingston Farrand and acting professor of American History at Cornell, 1905-06, died June 17, 1945, in Bar Harbor, Me. Librarian, historian, and teacher, he taught history at Wesleyan, Leland Stanford, and Yale; was director of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino, Cal., from 1927-41 and research assistant since 1941.

'91 ME—**Richard Eugene Danforth** of 103 Jordan Street, Skaneateles, June 3, 1945, in Auburn. He was formerly vice-president and general manager of the Public Service Railway Co. of New Jersey. Phi Gamma Delta.

'91 BS—**Dr. John Thompson Manierre**, retired physician and surgeon, January 12, 1945. His home was at 1401 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Theta Delta Chi.

'94 LLB—**William Edward Best** of 2738 Miles Avenue, Dormont, Pa., January 20, 1945. He was a member of the firm of McCloskey, Best & Leslie, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phi Delta Phi.

'94 ME—**Hiram Burton Gay**, formerly vice-president and director of The Electric Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., May 18, 1944. His home was on Laurel Lane, Haverford, Pa.

'94 ME—**James Mantelle Thomas, Jr.**, foreman with the Norfolk & Western Railroad for many years, May 8, 1945, in Roanoke, Va., where he lived at 415 Virginia Avenue, S. Phi Kappa Psi.

'95 LLB—**John Luke Tiernon, Jr.**, president and treasurer of Tiernon & Co., Inc., Buffalo insurance firm, June 4, 1945, in Boston, Mass. Vice-president of the New York State Insurance Federation, he lived at the Buffalo Club. Kappa Sigma.

'98 AB—**Gladys Willard**, former teacher, May 12, 1945. She lived at 235 Brooklyn Avenue, Brooklyn.

'02 ME—**Horace Carlton Bushnell**, construction engineer and government consultant on engineering projects, June 19, 1945, at his home at 1215 East Twenty-eighth Street, Brook-

lyn. He was an engineer at Port Johnson, Staten Island, for the New York Port of Embarkation.

'05 LLB—**Aaron Anthony Armitage** of 143 Pawling Avenue, Troy, May 25, 1945. Phi Gamma Delta.

'05 CE—**Prescott Dygert Hoard**, retired engineer, November 10, 1944. His home was at 51 Rockridge Road, Mt. Vernon. Phi Delta Theta.

'07 AB, '30 AM—**Marion Armstrong**, former teacher, June 10, 1945. She lived at 372 South Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Delta Gamma.

'07, '08 ME—**Oscar Albert Trorlicht**, retired engineer, of 5722 Danneel Street, New Orleans, La., August 11, 1944. He was a founder of Book and Bowl. Phi Delta Theta.

'09 MD—**Dr. Esmonde Bathgate Smith** of 118 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn 15, February 2, 1945.

'10 DVM—**Dr. LeVerne Dunham** of 129 Main Street, Geneseo, April 11, 1945.

'12—**Algernon Webstar Leathers** of Woods Hole, Mass., December 12, 1944. He was with the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole.

'13—**Water Eaton Caten** of 21 North Chatsworth Avenue, Stonecrest Apartment, Larchmont, June 9, 1945. He had been in the New York office of Mead Sales Co., Inc. Beta Theta Pi.

'14—**James Robinson Balsley** of 173 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn., December 10, 1945, after three years of illness. An electronics engineer, he was instrumental in the development of the talking movie. Alpha Chi Rho.

'15 PhD—**Professor Peter Irving Wold**, chairman of the division of physics at Union College, June 17, 1945, in Schenectady. He was a physics instructor at Cornell from 1905-08. An authority on electrical properties of metals and on vacuum tube phenomena, he conducted a research project at Pearl Harbor for the Navy Ordnance Department before the war with Japan. He was also a lecturer and writer on the Orient. Son, John S. Wold, MS '39.

'16 BS—**Henry Otis Bonnar** of 1 Sutton Place, S, New York City, June 30, 1944. He was vice-president and general manager of Bonnar-Vawter Fanform Co., 7 Dey Street, New York City.

'26—**Sumer Wolf Singer**, motion-picture advertising executive with Buchanan & Co., Inc., June 4, 1945, at his home at 1133 Park Avenue, New York City. Pi Lambda Phi.

'29 CE—**Colonel Joseph Wins-ton Cox, Jr.**, USA, killed in the Philippines, December 7, 1944. His home was in Sweet Briar, Va.

'36 AB, '38 LLB—**David Horwitz**, AUS, killed, April 14, 1945, in the invasion of Okinawa. His home address was 362 Euclid Avenue, Elmira. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'37-38 Grad—**Lieutenant Colonel Raleigh Cox Powell, Jr.**, commanding officer of an engineer combat battalion with the 126th Infantry Division of the Ninth Army, killed by a German mine, April 24, 1945, in Elbe River-Berlin area. He held the Bronze Star for building Ruhr River bridges in record time. His address was Box 470, Petersburg, Va.

'41—**First Lieutenant Robert Edward White**, AUS, killed in action in Germany, April 18, 1945. His home was in Hopewell Junction.

'42 BME—**Lieutenant (jg) James Henry Dayton**, USNR, killed in an airplane crash, April 22, 1945. His home was at 325 Beechwood Avenue, Trenton, N. J. Phi Kappa Psi.

'43—**First Lieutenant Robert James Victor** of 1115 North Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park, Ill., killed in action, February 24, 1945, in Germany. A former student in Engineering, he was in the 10th Armored Infantry, Fourth Armored Division, Third Army. He held the Purple Heart for wounds previously received in action.

'44—**First Lieutenant Harold H. Millar, Jr.**, USMCR, former student in Engineering, killed in action in the New Britain area, January 17, 1945. He was awarded posthumously the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism. Pilot in a Marine torpedo bomber squadron in an attack against the harbor of Rabaul, January 14, he scored a direct hit with a 2000-pound bomb which sank a Japanese vessel. January 17 he "daringly maneuvered his bomber through devastating anti-aircraft fire and enemy fighter planes and, attacking the hostile ships at point-blank range, hit a large cargo vessel, which, torn by explosions, caught fire and probably sank." He flew so close, however, that the wing of his plane struck the mast and his plane crashed into the water. His home was at 150-61 Thirty-second Avenue, Flushing.

'45—**Corporal Malcolm Trone Richardson**, USMCR, former student in Agriculture, killed in action on Saipan, June 16, 1944. His home was on RD 1, New Windsor, Md. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'78 BCE, '90 CE—**Frank Bruen** is retired and lives at 22 High Street, Bristol, Conn.

'90 ME(EE)—**Sherwood J. Larned** writes that he is doing "easy chair gardening," sitting on his porch "watching the river traffic and reading the ALUMNI NEWS, Cornell Plantations, and many other periodicals." He considers himself fortunate in not making any news while he stays at home "to keep out of the way of those who must travel and of those who travel anyway." A picture of Larned's garden on Route 3, Saugerties, shows that his "easy chair gardening" has been very successful.

'93 CE—**Hubert K. Bishop** is with the Public Roads Administration, 340 Federal Building, Honolulu, Hawaii.

'01—**LeRoy P. Gregory**, vice-president and director of Reliable Life Insurance Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., retired from active business June 30, but has retained his membership on the board of directors. He lives at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association of which he is a director.

'02 AB; '02 AB—**Percy E. Raymond** will become professor emeritus of paleontology at Harvard University September 1. He was guest of honor June 7 at a farewell dinner at the Faculty Club of Harvard. Professor Raymond and Mrs. Raymond (**Eva G. Goodenough**) '02 live at 23 Revere Street, Lexington, Mass.

'03 ME—**Thomas S. Ramsdell** of Stockbridge Road, Great Barrington, Mass., writes that his four children are in the Army. His oldest son, a major in the Army Air Force, who was shot down over Germany last fall, is now at home after being a prisoner of war for many months. His second son, a private first class in Infantry, has served with Patton's Army in four major campaigns. His youngest son, an aviation cadet, is at Kessler Field, Miss. His daughter, a WAC lieutenant, has been in Italy for more than a year.

'04 AB, '06 LLB—"The Editor's Window" in the Yale Alumni Magazine for June quotes a goodly portion of **Romeyn Berry**'s article on university publicity which appeared in the April 15 ALUMNI NEWS.

'04 ME—**Rudolph E. Prussing** resigned last November after thirty-six years of service with Whiting Corp., Harvey, Ill. After spending three months in Arizona and California for his health, he is now at his home at 20 East Cedar Street, Chicago, Ill.

'10 ME—**William S. Wallace**, insurance agent and broker, has moved his office to Suite 1838, Oliver Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. He is secretary of the local Draft Board No. 8, Selective Service.

'12 BS—**Herbert B. Switzer** is associated with Good Housekeeping Bureau, Hearst Building, Fifty-seventh Street & Eighth Avenue, New York City. He is the father of **Eleanor Switzer '36** and Mrs. Arthur Jette (**Ruth Switzer**) '39.

'13 CE—**Louis R. Gons** is treasurer of Rogers & Gons Construction Co., New Brunswick, N. J. He lives at 421 Grant Avenue, Highland Park, N. J.

'13 CE—**Marcel K. Sessler** has sold some of his paintings which he did this winter in Hanover, N. H. He operates Riverside Farm in Lyme, N. H.

'14 CE—**Harry R. Menefee** has resigned as factory manager, Nassau Electronics Manufacturing Unit, Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, Long Island, to become vice-president in charge of sales for Eastern Air Devices, Inc., 585 Dean Street, Brooklyn.

'16 ME—**Otto de Lorenzi**, director of education for Combustion Engineering Co., Inc., New York City, spoke on "A Study of Stoker Fuel Beds" at a meeting of the Cornell student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers June 1 in Sibley Hall. Illustrating his talk with a series of sped-up picture studies in Kodachrome, he showed the advantage of studying fuel bed characteristics of various stoker types through the use of colored moving pictures.

'17 AB, '23 LLB—Associated ★ Press dispatch of a "former Atlanta, Ga., attorney" on the front page of The Star-Bulletin not long ago describes Lieutenant Colonel **Elbert P. Tuttle**'s hand-to-hand battle with armed Japanese when they jumped on him as he was sleeping in a fox-hole. "They beat him with clubs," the report said, "but he fought them off and ran away in the darkness." Colonel Tuttle is commander of the 304th Army Infantry Battalion.

'19 AB—**Fay C. Bailey**, Mrs. Bailey and their daughter returned to the United States March 30 after their liberation from Santo Tomas prison camp. Bailey was assistant manager of the Manila branch of The National City Bank of New York, 55 Wall

Street, New York City, January 2, 1942, when the Japanese entered. He writes that he is "enjoying a real vacation" now and expects to report for duty at the Bank's head office about December 1, 1945. His address is RFD 4, Canton.

'21 AB—**Clifton Fadiman** writes "In Praise of **E. B. White**, Realist," beginning on the front page of The New York Times Book Review, June 10. "Many of our writers find growing up not merely difficult but socially and emotionally unrewarding," Fadiman says. "Those who do insist on developing whether their readers like it or not are freaks. E. B. White is such a freak. He is also one of the most useful political thinkers in this country. He is also one of the finest living writers of prose in this country. . . . E. B. White is a major writer. He is a major writer because his ideas and sentiments are large and basic and because, within the limits of his chosen style, he writes about them perfectly. . . ." Quoting liberally from White's books and essays in The New Yorker and Harper's magazine, Fadiman says "he has grown from a paragrapher to a writer, from a light-fingered original humorist to a light-giving original thinker" and shows why.

'24 BS—Mrs. John W. Larcomb (**Margaret M. Kenwell**) of 3649 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, is at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, for the summer. Her husband, who specializes in pediatrics, is on the faculty of the Medical College of Ohio State University and is research associate of the Franz Theodore Stone Biological Laboratory at Put-in-Bay. They have two daughters, Frances and Helen Larcomb.

'25; '25 AB—**Howard P. Abrahams** has been appointed advertising director of I. J. Fox, Inc., 393 Fifth Ave, New York City. Once advertising manager of Rothschild Bros., Ithaca, he has held advertising and executive posts at Bloomingdale's and Ludwig Baumann's in New York, and was recently on the retail advertising staff of The New York Times. Mrs. Abrahams is the former **Florence Blostein** '25.

'26 AB—**Jack Gold** and Mrs. Gold have a second son, Charles Lee Gold, born recently in Richmond, Va., where they live at 2812 West Grace Street. Their son, John Alan Gold, is nine years old. Gold is a buyer for Thalheimer's department store.



'27 ME—Major **Oliver R. Adams** ★ (above, right) is shown receiving the Bronze Star at headquarters of the Second Air Division, Eighth Air Force, in England. The award was for "meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding services as assistant to the director of communications and signals." Major Adams's home address is 108 Doyle Street, Buffalo.

'27 AB, '30 LLB; '97 BL; '30 ★ AB—**Jervis Langdon, Jr.**, son of **Jervis Langdon** '97, was promoted April 27 to colonel. He is chief of staff to the Southwest Pacific Wing of the Army Air Transport, Philippine Islands. Mrs. Langdon (**Jean Bancroft**) '30 lives at 217 Willard Way, Ithaca.

'27 ME—Major **James T. Lewis, Jr.** of 374 Park Avenue, Yonkers, has been awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy in France." The citation states that he "personally directed the manufacture of a special device, which, attached to the front of a tank, created a passage for the tank through the thick and otherwise impassable hedgerows in Normandy. Working under pressure of time and extreme scarcity of materials, he improved the production method and designed a special means of attaching this 'rhinoceros' device, which made possible the completion of the project when it was needed for a major armored attack."

'27—**Charles N. Turner, Jr.**, formerly located in Tarrytown with National Cash Register Co., has been transferred to Dallas, Tex. His address is PO Box 1931, Dallas 1, Tex.

'28 AB—**William B. Willcox**, assistant professor of history at the University of Michigan, has received the Henry Russel Award for "conspicuous service" to the university. The award of \$500 is given annually to a faculty man with the rank of assistant professor or lower who is doing

outstanding work in his field. Son of Professor **Walter F. Willcox**, Economics and Statistics, Emeritus, Dr. Willcox taught five years at Williams College before joining the University of Michigan faculty in 1941.



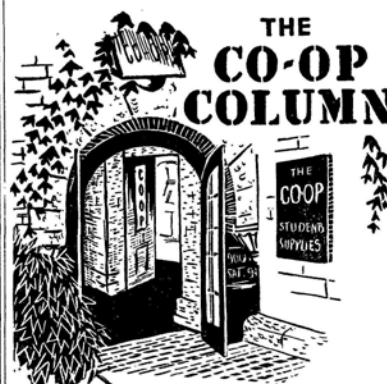
'30 CE—Lieutenant Colonel ★ **John D. Payne** (above), son of the late **Charles R. Payne** '02, is executive engineering officer at headquarters of the 13th AAF, "Jungle Air Force," in the Philippines. Colonel Payne, who entered active duty July, 1941, served more than two years in the Canal Zone, returning to the States in October, 1943. He went to the Southwest Pacific last November. He wears the American Defense Ribbon with Battle Star, the American Theater Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with two Battle Stars, the Philippine Liberation Medal, and has four overseas service stripes. His home is at 12 West Clay Park, San Francisco, Cal.

'31 AB—**Joseph V. Labate** is ★ head of the legal department of Ninth Federal Savings Association, New York City. He and Mrs. Labate and their seven-year-old daughter, Rita Lee, live at 1432 Eighty-second Street, Brooklyn 28. Labate writes that his former roommate, First Lieutenant **Emil C. Sabbione** '32, AUS, was recently awarded the Bronze Star in Germany for valor.

'31 AM in Ed, '35 PhD—**George E. Loder**, president of Gailor Industrial School, Mason, Tenn., has two children, a nine-month-old son, George E. Loder, Jr., and a fourteen-year-old daughter.

'32, '34 BS—Captain **David H. ★ Clements** is an audit officer in the fiscal division of the Charleston (S.C.) Port of Embarkation.

'32 AB, '35 MD; '34 AB—Major ★ **Richard Reeser, Jr.**, Medical Corps, is chief of medicine of the 202 General Hospital in Paris, France. Mrs. Reeser (**Ernestine Snyder**) '34 and



WELL, we've come to the end of another college year. We think of June as the end of the year through force of habit, but in fact our college year is circular now and has no end. Those good old June Reunions with their bands and parades, their rallies and luncheons, and their songs around the beer keg are gone but not forgotten. Let's hope that they return in 1946!

The Cornell University Press has brought out the Bernays Lectures of 1944 in book form, together with an address by President Day, and the collection is entitled **Safeguarding Civil Liberty Today**. The lectures aroused some little controversy when they were given, but of course it was an Election Year. The book is modestly priced at \$2, postpaid.

Guess we had better mention the **SJ Cornell Shirt** (SJ stands for "Sloppy Joe"). It's a glorified sweatshirt of rayon and cotton with Cornell insignia, and it's really popular with girls and fellows both. Small, medium and large sizes at \$2.50 postpaid.

And that's all we can find to talk about this month, but don't forget that we've had 50 years of experience in serving Cornellians and that it's a pleasure to receive your inquiries.

THE CORNELL CO-OP

BARNES HALL ON THE CAMPUS

their two children, Mary Carole, six, and Nancy, four, live at 165 Twenty-first Avenue, NE, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'32, '33 ME—**Herbert F. Cox, Jr.** is assistant to the manager of manufacture in charge of fibre milk container manufacturing at the American Can Co., 230 Park Avenue, New York City.

'32 AB—**John H. Walker**, associate editor of Time, has been serving as a war correspondent in the Pacific for the magazine. He landed on Leyte with General MacArthur and miraculously escaped injury when a Japanese bomb fell on a hut he was in, killing three of the men with him. He was editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun.

'33, '35 CE—**Harold C. Erdman** of 403 Fifth Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa., married Elmira Weary March 3 in Lebanon, Pa. Erdman is with Bethlehem Steel Co.

'33 BS—**Don E. Huddleston** has been county assistant in conservation, AAA, US Department of Agriculture, in Malone since August, 1938. Previously he had taught vocational agriculture for five years. He and Mrs. Huddleston and their children, Barbara Ann, five, and James Herbert, three, live at 108 Webster Street, Malone.

'33, '32 AB—Lieutenant Commander **Victor Gang**, USNR, who was at the US Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, New York City, is back in the Pacific as flight surgeon for a carrier group. He was with a Marine fighter squadron when he served in the Pacific before. His home address is 4141 East Fifty-second Street, New York City 22.

'33—Lieutenant **E. Elizabeth Hilliard**, Army Nurse Corps, who has been at Fort Dix, N. J., and Long Island, expects to go overseas soon. She spent a few days in Ithaca recently with her mother, Mrs. Esther R. Fiske, at 518 Dryden Road.

'33 AB, '39 MS; '35 AM, '37 ★ PhD—Major **Richard H. Jordan** is stationed at Headquarters, Air Transport Command, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is supervisor of ground training in the Air Ferrying Wing, his territory covering all ferrying bases in the United States. His brother, **Hoover H. Jordan**, PhD '37, USNR, has been promoted to senior grade lieutenant; he is an instructor in recognition at the Navy Air Gunners

School in North Miami, Fla. They are the sons of Professor Riverda H. Jordan, Education, Emeritus, of Avon Park, Fla.

'34 AB—**Carl G. Allen**, Army ★ Transportation Corps, director of control at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, Wilmington, Cal., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. Mrs. Allen lives at 1818 Strand, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

'35. AB—**Robert M. Cook** of 616 South Main Street, Geneva, married Kathryn Dapp June 30 in Muhlenburg, Pa. Mrs. Cook, who is a Wellsley alumna and holds the PhD from the University of Pennsylvania, is assistant professor of English at William Smith College. Cook is a member of the firm of Cook & Cook, attorneys and counselors at law, in Geneva.

'37, '38 CE—**Ralph A. Desposito** is a structural designer and draftsman with J. DiStasio & Co., consulting engineers. His address is 36 Crooke Avenue, Brooklyn.

'37; '41 BS—Seaman First Class ★ **Sidney Meisel**, USNR, has completed the indoctrination course at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill., and is now attending pre-radio school in Chicago. Mrs. Meisel (**Grace E. Moak**) '41 lives at 1818 Avenue L, Brooklyn, with their small son, Louis Koenig Meisel.

'38 CE; '39 BS—A daughter, ★ Nancy Lee Browne, was born April 7 to Captain **Carl J. Browne**, AUS, and Mrs. Browne (**Ethel P. Skinner**) '39 in Margarita, Canal Zone. A son, David Lee Browne, is three and a half. Their address is Box 2642, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

'38 BS in AE(ME)—First Lieutenant **L. Worthington Dodd, Jr.**, USMCR, is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

'39 BS, '40 MS—**Byron R. Bookhout**, who was discharged from the Army Air Force in August, 1944, is an extension specialist in the farm management department at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich. He married Evelyn Hodges in September, a graduate of Oneonta State Teachers College.

'39, '40 BArch—**Herbert F. Hilmer** is a structural engineer with the engineer board of Fort Belvoir, Va. He has two children, Jackie, two and a half, and Tommy, one, and lives at 715 South Washington Street, Alexandria, Va.

'39 AB—Captain **Stanley A. ★**

Isenberg, Army Medical Corps, is a battalion surgeon in Germany. His home address is 55 Central Park West, New York City 23.

'39, '40 BS—Sergeant **James B. ★ Pender** is hydraulic specialist in a combat cargo squadron in the India-Burma Theatre. "Last copy of the ALUMNI NEWS I saw was at Baer Field, Ind., at the base library," he writes. "It looked good to me." Mrs. Pender's address is Box 52, Little Falls.

'39; '07 ME—Major **John W. ★ Sheffer, Jr.**, Air Transport Command, married Janet L. Jansing June 16 in Albany. **John W. Sheffer** '07 of 11 Rudd Court, Glen Ridge, N. J., served as best man for his son. **Walter D. Switzer** '35, **Karl J. Nelson** '38, and **Walter J. Fitzpatrick** '43 were ushers. Major Sheffer arrived home on leave June 1 after serving two and a half years in Tunis and other African base operations.

'40 ME—Major **Baird T. Bauder, ★** Signal Corps, and Lieutenant (jg) **Rose Marie Kuntz, WAVES**, were married April 4. They are both stationed in Washington, D. C., where they live at 2962 Second Street, SW. Major Bauder is in the Signal Office, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

'40; '01 AB, '04 MD—Technician ★ **Third Class Theodore Bliss, Jr.** married June Tatton of Lymington, England, May 23 in Boldre Chapel in Hampshire, England. Blackout regulations suspended, the wedding bells sounded for the first time since the beginning of the war in the Chapel which dates back to 1100. Technician Bliss, who is the son of Dr. **Theodore Bliss** '01 of 667 Madison Avenue, New York City, has returned to Germany where he is with the 3255 Signal Service Company, US Third Army.

'40 AB—Lieutenant (jg) **David ★ M. Chambers**, USNR, is assistant officer in charge of the Ground School, Operational Training Unit #1, US Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kans.

'40 BS—Mrs. **Edward B. Flagg (Margaret Kerr)**, former assistant editor of the ALUMNI NEWS, is with Good Housekeeping Institute in New York City, where she lives at 540 East Eighty-ninth Street. She is the daughter of **Donald C. Kerr** '12, University Counselor to Foreign Students, and Mrs. Kerr (**Gwendolyn Coffin**) '39.

'40, '41 CE—**William A. White, Jr.**

Use the CORNELL UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE

Willard Straight Hall

H. H. WILLIAMS '25, Director

recently transferred from the test section of the central technical department of Bethlehem Steel Co. to the hull section. He and Mrs. White, who is the former Rachel Carr, Wellesley '42, live at 11 Judson Street, Braintree, Mass.

'40 AB—Mrs. **Martha Wood Winslow** is a medical technician in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she lives at 800 South Negley Avenue.

'41 AB; '41 AB—Dr. **J. Michael Butterly** and Mrs. Butterly (**Ruth Kessel**) '41 have a daughter, Susan Pamela Butterly, born April 9. Their address is 6767 Groton Street, Forest Hills.

'41 AB—**Stanley E. Cohen**, Washington, D. C., editor of Advertising Age, recently completed a 21,000-mile tour of the Pacific under Navy auspices with a group of Washington trade and business paper writers interested in Navy supply problems. His address is 1228 Blair Mill Road, Silver Spring, Md.

'41 BEE—Captain **Kenneth A. Kesselring** is in Europe on a special mission from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Mrs. Kesselring and their daughter, Pamela Frances Kesselring, born September 5, 1944, live at 510 Durston Avenue, Syracuse 6.

'41 BS; '43 BS—**Charles E. Ostrander** and **Gracia R. Byrne** '43 were married June 30. They live at 229 Belvidere Avenue, Washington, N. J., where Ostrander has accepted a position as vocational agriculture instructor. Mrs. Ostrander has been teaching home economics in Portville.

'41 BS in AE(ME)—Captain **Norman F. Rohn**, Army Air Corps, is taking graduate work in servomechanisms at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His address is Box 35, MIT Dorms, Cambridge, Mass.

'41 AB—Dr. **Janet M. Talmadge** is a resident in pediatrics at the City Hospital, 1515 Lafayette Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

'41; '08 ME—**Herman A. Uihlein, Jr.** is president of Ben-Hur Manufacturing Co., 634 East Keefe Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. He is the son of **Herman A. Uihlein** '08.

'41, '42 AB; '17, '38 WA—First **Lieutenant Phillips Wyman, Jr.**, AUS, married Janice Tynan June 16 in Scarborough. **Phillips Wyman** '17, chairman of the ALUMNI News committee, was best man for his son. Mrs. Wyman is a student at Vassar; Lieutenant Wyman is stationed at the AAF Convalescent Hospital, Plattsburg Barracks.

'42 BS—Captain **David E. Beach** and Mrs. Beach are parents of a son, David Allen Beach, born April 16. Captain Beach is in the 220th Field

Artillery Group, US Third Army; Mrs. Beach lives in Alexandria, La.

'42 AB—Mrs. **William E. Scarlett (Velma L. Dalrymple)** teaches French and Spanish at Union-Endicott High School in Endicott. Her husband, Chief Warrant Officer W. E. Scarlett, is completing his second year overseas with the Seventh Army in Germany.

'42 AB—Major **Paul S. Hall** ★ has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service with the American Military Mission in Moscow. Organizer and head of the prisoner of war contact team in Odessa, he was responsible for the work of contacting and assembling for repatriation American and Allied prisoners of war liberated by the Russian troops. His home is at 1940 Andrews Avenue, New York City 53.

'42 BCE; '43 BS; '17 BS—A ★ daughter, **Judith Ann Mattern**, was born May 26 in New York City to Captain **John F. Mattern** and Mrs. Mattern (**Caroline F. Shelp**) '43, daughter of the late **Edward N. Shelp** '17. Mattern, who received the captaincy June 16, is stationed at the New York Port of Embarkation. They live at 330 West Maple Avenue, Bound Brook, N. J.

'42; '43 BS—First Lieutenant **Alfonse J. Mele**, AUS, has returned from thirty-one months in the Southwest Pacific, and is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He and Mrs. Mele (**Marilyn Haviland**) '43 live at 2501 Forsyth Road, Macon, Ga.

'43 BS—**Betty O. Bowman** is studying dietetics in Officers Candidate School at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. She expects to be commissioned in the Army Medical Corps next March.

'43, '42 AB—**Robert L. Cooper**, ★ AUS, of 21 St. Casimer Avenue, Yonkers, was commissioned a lieutenant in May while overseas. He was a sergeant in the Signal Corps. He is still overseas awaiting a new assignment.

'43 BS—Pharmacist's Mate Second Class **Simeon R. Gluckson** is stationed in the Medical Department, Room 300, US Maritime Service Upgrade School #31, New York City, where officers of the Merchant Marine are examined on their return from overseas duty and prison camps. Gluckson is engaged to Muriel B. Merker, who graduated this June from Barnard College.

'43 BS—Lieutenant (jg) **Theodore B. Hankoff**, USNR, and Mrs. Hankoff have a son, Mark James Hankoff, born March 2 in Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Hankoff lives at 4416 Nautilus Drive, Miami Beach, Fla., while her husband is overseas.

BOOKS FROM
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WRITERS AND THEIR CRITICS

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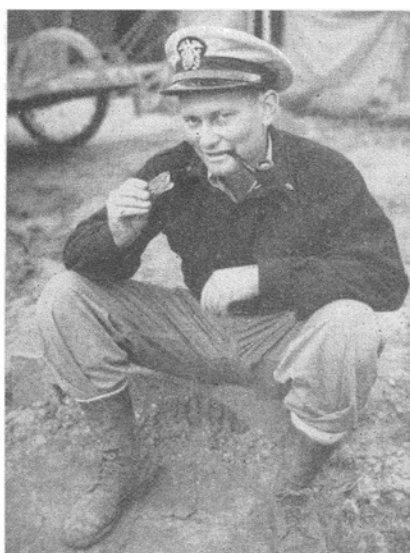
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'43 BS in AE(ME); '45, '44 BS—★
First Lieutenant **Louis G. Helmick**
and Mrs. Helmick (**Janice P. Taylor**)
'45 have a daughter, Susan Taylor
Helmick, born April 17. Lieutenant
Helmick is stationed at the Office of
the Chief of Ordnance in Detroit,
Mich., where he and Mrs. Helmick
live at 13166 Meyers Road.

'43 DVM; '40 BS—Captain **M. ★**
Michael Jastremski, assistant post
veterinarian and surgeon at Remount
Depot, Fort Reno, Okla., is tempo-
rarily stationed in Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Jastremski (**Frieda Mann**) '40
is assistant to the state schools at War
Director for Oklahoma, doing promo-
tional planning in connection with sale
of Stamps and Bonds to school chil-
dren. Their address is 920 West Watts
Street, El Reno, Okla.



'43 MD—First man to be bitten ★
by a snake on Okinawa, Lieutenant
John H. Stover, Jr. (above) holds the
head he preserved of the poisonous
Habu that bit him. The snake was
five feet, ten inches long. Lieutenant
Stover's home is at 36 Ilford Avenue,
North Arlington, N. J.

'43 AB—Lieutenant (jg) **Patricia ★**
A. Foss, WAVES, was married to
Lieutenant (jg) **James B. Hickey**,
USNR, April 21 in the Naval Acad-
emy Chapel at Annapolis, Md. Her
address is 1830 Seventeenth Street,
NW, Washington 9, D. C.

'44 BCE; '45, '44 AB—Ensign ★
Adrien A. Duncan, USNR, is taking
a one-year course in Japanese at the
US Naval Training School at the
University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
Mrs. Duncan (**Lenore H. Kennedy**)
'45 plans to do graduate work in
psychology at the university this
summer.

'44 AB—**Marjorie E. Evers** of 4041
Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn 29, gradu-
ated in March from the C. F. Young
Secretarial School. After a two-

months' vacation in Texas and Louisi-
ana, she has begun her position of
private secretary to the managing
editor of the Wall Street Journal,
New York City.

'44 BS—**Alice Douglass** teaches
home economics in Upper Montclair,
N. J. Her address is 180 South College
Avenue, Newark, Del.

'44 BS in EE—Lieutenant **Mor- ★**
ton J. Savada, Signal Corps, has left
Fort Monmouth, N. J., and is now
taking a course at American Tele-
phone & Telegraph Co., New York
City. He is living at home at 115
Central Park West, New York City.

'44 BS—**Katharine K. Snell**, Ameri-
can Red Cross staff assistant, has
arrived in Italy for further assign-
ment in the Mediterranean Theater
of Operations. Her home is at 245
North Main Street, Herkimer.

'44 BS—Lieutenant **Gerald E. ★**
Tohn writes that he has been assigned
to the American Battle Monuments
Commission with offices in the Ameri-
can Legion and the American Em-
bassy buildings in Paris. He is in
charge of World War I cemeteries
and monuments in northern France
and Belgium including Flanders Field
and the Somme Cemetery near Bony,
France, where he is living. His work
is both supervisory and liaison.

'44 BS in AE—**William A. Basse ★**
wrote March 28 from the Pacific to
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Basse of 59 Tuxedo Avenue, High-
land Park, Mich.: "It seems that the
Cornell boys are the ones that have
to take it on the ear—anyway by this
ship. **William F. Minnock, Jr. '44,**
John T. Parrett '44 and I were trans-
ferred to LSTs previous to going to
Iwo and rode to the target on them.
Then we led in waves of Marines—I
had the first assault wave or the
second to hit the beach. Naturally
they fired at us, but it was surprisingly
light as to what I expected. My wave
all got safely on the beach, which later
proved to be the SOB. I didn't hang
around too much to find out what was
going to happen. I went back to the
ship and went in with the cargo boats.
I assure you that I was the most
miserable person on one of those boats
which played around there too long—
that is, outside of the wounded. You
see it rained almost continuously and
the spray was constantly coming in
over the bow of the boat. We spent
four days and nights in a boat loaded
with ammunition. Sleeping on boxes
of rockets and being soaked to the
skin really did it. Also being without
food and water was not too pleasant.
The boat I was in was too heavily
loaded and on the fourth day we had
to throw everything overboard to
keep from sinking and to make it back

to the ship. When they finally did take us aboard I found that I was immediately on watch. I went out for four more days in the boats the next morning. . . . No doubt you have seen the picture of the American flag being raised on Mt. Surubachi. I saw it go up. After the tons of explosives they poured into that end of the island one couldn't help but have a feeling of pride to see it raised."

'44 BS in ChemE—Lieutenant ★ **Howard W. Blose**, USNR, commands a landing craft support ship in the Okinawa area. His home address is 297 Hathaway Road, Oakwood, Dayton 9, Ohio.

'44 BS—**Suzanne R. Coffin**, daughter of the late **Harry R. Coffin '08**, started as manager of the Ithaca junior and senior high school cafeterias in February. Formerly assistant dietitian of the General Cable Corp. cafeteria in Rome, she lives at 406 University Avenue, Ithaca.

'44; '15 BS—Second Lieutenant ★ **George L. Fuller**, B-17 Flying Fortress navigator, has received the Air Medal for courage and high achievement in action while on bombing missions over Germany. He served with the veteran bombardment group, crack Eighth Air Force unit, which holds a war record for destruction of enemy aircraft by a lone group in a single engagement, having shot down sixty-three German fighters over Muenster, Germany, October 10, 1943. Lieutenant Fuller is the son of **Glenn L. Fuller '15** of Box 1087, Spartanburg, S. C., and the brother of Sergeant **John M. Fuller '45**.

'44, '43 AB—**Amy B. Hall** of 1940 Andrews Avenue, New York City 53, received the MS in accounting from Columbia University's School of Business at recent commencement exercises. She writes that **Frederick J. Schlobohm '23** and **Samuel P. Hall '36** also received this degree, and, since it rained, "the Cornell spirit was very much in evidence!"

'44 AB—**Nancy B. Hawkins** of 119 Erledon Road, Tenaflly, N. J., is a mail and messenger girl at Vicks Chemical Co., while studying for a secretarial post.

'44 BChem—Ensign **Richard B. Hillman**, USNR, has been assigned as radar officer on a new destroyer. His home address is 124 Campbell Avenue, Upper Darby, Pa.

'44 BME—Radio Technician ★ Third Class **Louis C. Kraus**, USNR, is stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue in Washington, D. C., where he is completing the course in the Radio Materials School. His home address is 511 Normandy Avenue, Baltimore 29, Md.

'44 BS; '07 DVM—**Jane E. Knight**, daughter of **Ralph F. Knight '07**, is a dietitian at Bradford (Pa.) Hospital.

'44 PhD—**Harold Levine** is engaged in war research in the radiation laboratory of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. He lives at 526 Beacon Street, Boston 15, Mass.

'44, '45 DVM; '44 BS—**Dr. Ralph W. Lewis** and **Grace M. Davis '44** were married June 9 in Yonkers. They live at 33 Centennial Avenue, Brockport.

'44, '43 AB—**Hilda R. Lozner** of 610 West 164th Street, New York City 23, is engaged in industrial engineering in a defense plant in Queens.

'44 BCE—Ensign **Robert L. Scrafford**, USNR, has completed radar training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has reported to the US Naval Dry Dock in Boston to be assigned to a ship. His home address is 2032 Broadway, Schenectady.

'44 BChem—**Robert J. Spear** of 16 Van Meter Terrace, Salem, N. J., is supervisor at the Chamber Works of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

'45; '18 PhD—First Lieutenant ★ **Richard E. Artschwager**, Field Artillery, writes from Naunhof, Germany

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"In the last several months I've toured Germany from the Belgian border to Torgau, where I had the minor distinction of being the sixteenth to meet the Russian army." He is the son of **Ernst F. Artschwager**, PhD '18, whose address is Box 35, Mesilla Park, N. M.

'45 DVM; '46, '45 BS—Dr. Charles S. Duncan, son of Dr. Charles E. Duncan '18 and the late Ann Phillips Duncan '18, practices veterinary medicine with Drs. Henry P. Noonan '19 and Lawrence Leveson '42. His address is 490 East Cuyahoga Falls Avenue, Akron 10, Ohio. Mrs. Duncan is the former Evalyn M. Chapin '46.

'45, '44 BS; '44 AB—Erna M. ★ Fox and Private First Class Alan W. Kaplan '44 were married June 17 in New York City. They live at 310 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City. Private First Class Kaplan is a senior at New York University Medical College.

'47; '12 ME; '18 AB—Second ★ Lieutenant William C. Atkinson, AAF, son of Kerr Atkinson '12 and Mrs. Atkinson (Elsie Church) '18 of 85 Ledgeways, Wellesley Hills, Mass., is stationed in the Marianas Islands. He is radar observer on a B-29.

'45—Second Lieutenant Walter ★ J. Knox, Field Artillery, who served as a reconnaissance officer with the First Army in the invasion of Germany, has been awarded the Air Medal. He is now in the Third Army. His home is at 34 Lakeview Drive, Moorestown, N. J.

'45, '44 BS; '44—Dorothy E. ★ Kleine and Lieutenant Charles E. Van Reed '44 were married March 31 in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Van Reed is supervisor of the school cafeteria in Richmond; Lieutenant Van Reed is a mess supervisor at Camp Lee, Va. They live at 380 Lexington Road, Richmond, Va.

'45—Lieutenant Carl W. Lich- ★ tenfels is temporarily stationed at the Training Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. His address is Ord ORP, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

'45, '44 BS—Faye M. Seelbach is home service representative of Republic Light, Heat & Power Co., in Kenmore, where she lives at 76 South Irving Place.

'45 — Lieutenant William E. ★ Tuttle of 502 North Twenty-seventh Street, Allentown, Pa., has been with a tank battalion in Europe.

'46—Mrs. Doris Sussman Schechter lives at 240 Trenor Drive, New Rochelle. Her husband, Ensign Bernard A. Schechter, USNR, who was formerly stationed at Cornell, is in the Pacific.

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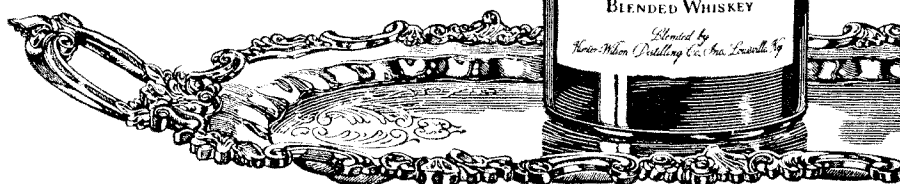


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