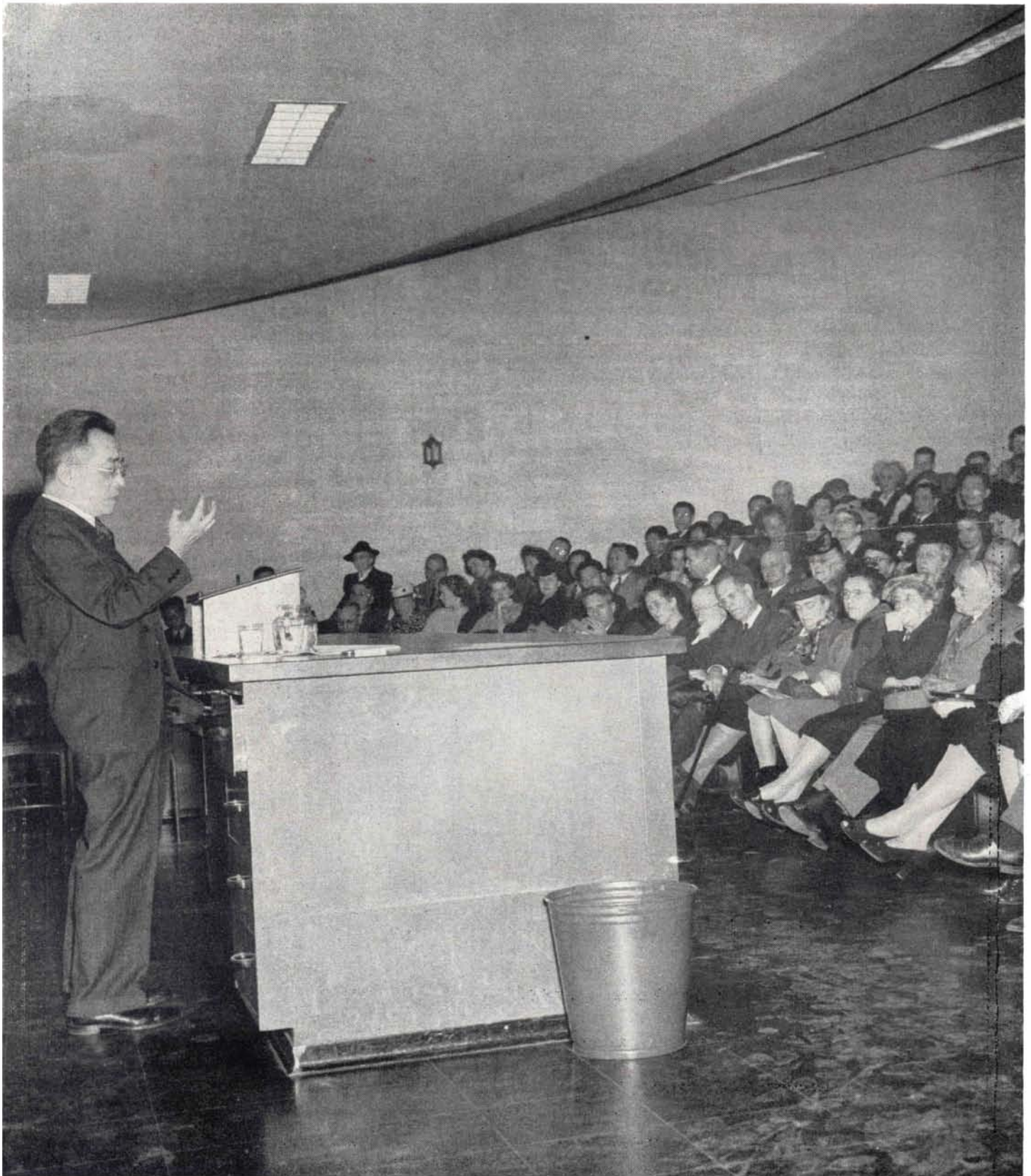


Cornell Alumni News

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Cornell's Educational Pioneers

Estevan A. Fuertes

BY HENRY N. OGDEN '89

This is the ninth in our series on those who have blazed new trails in education at the University. Previous articles have dealt with Andrew D. White, Robert H. Thurston, Liberty Hyde Bailey, James Law, Edward L. Nichols '75, James E. Rice '90, John H. Comstock '74 and Anna Botsford Comstock '79, and George F. Warren '03. The work of others may be discussed in forthcoming issues.

Professor Henry N. Ogden '89, Sanitary Engineering, Emeritus, writes of his teacher and colleague, Professor Estevan A. Fuertes, whom his students knew affectionately as "The Mogue," perhaps thus dubbed by his son, the late Louis A. Fuertes '97. Professor Ogden entered the College of Civil Engineering in 1885 and received the CE in 1889. He was immediately appointed instructor, became assistant professor in 1898, assistant professor of Sanitary Engineering in 1903, professor in 1908, and retired as professor emeritus in 1938. He is secretary of the Class of '89.

FIVE YEARS after Cornell University opened its doors in 1868, a formal course in Civil Engineering was announced by the newly-appointed professor of that subject, Estevan Antonio Fuertes. It was a fortunate appointment for Cornell, since it put that department, afterwards a College of the University, into the front rank of engineering schools, a position that it has always since held.

Professor Fuertes had unusual qualifications for his new and untried position. His father was in the government service of Porto Rico and had impressed on his son the value of military training and tradition and the importance of formal action. Thus the writer remembers when as an instructor he, with all the College staff, including two janitors, were marshaled in solemn procession, Professor Fuertes leading, to express the condolences of the College in the house of a bereaved colleague.

His education had been unusual. After a full academic training in San Juan, where he was born and brought up, he was sent to the University of Barcelona in Spain from which in due time he received the PhB and PhD. But this training in the Arts did not bring to him, although it was undoubtedly a most useful foundation and colored much of his later program,

the satisfaction that he found in engineering construction. He therefore left Porto Rico again, this time to enter the Troy Polytechnic Institute, where he graduated in 1857 with the degree of BCE, and returned to Porto Rico to enter the Royal Corps of Engineers. In 1862, when only twenty-four years old, he was found to be so capable that he was made Director of Public Works of the Western District of the Island. In that capacity, he was engaged in the construction of roads, bridges, lighthouses, and other structures. While in Troy, he had fallen in love with and had married Mary Stone Perry, who was throughout their lifetime a devoted wife and mother. Their first child, Estevan, was born in Porto Rico.

In 1863, looking for wider fields of work, Professor Fuertes returned to the States and became engineer to the New York Croton Aqueduct Board. Then after a few years he opened an office in New York City as a consulting engineer. In 1870-1871, he served as engineer-in-chief to the United States expedition to Nicaragua, the object of which was to determine the possibilities of a ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama.

Improvement by Practice

With this background of education and of engineering experience, in 1873 his twenty-nine years at Cornell began and the reputation of the Civil Engineering School started to rise. With deliberation, he set to work to build up the old Department of Civil Engineering into what his friend and colleague Professor R. H. Thurston described as, "A professional school that should stand high as a model in combining the science and art of engineering in its curriculum and as affording the ambitious and competent novice entrance into his profession as well prepared as the learning and best practice of the time should permit."

His fundamental principle, then an innovation in engineering teaching, was that adequate laboratory practice and training must accompany the theory presented to his students in every possible subject. His first Hy-

draulic laboratory, for example, was a large tank with water piped from the Campus supply and provided with many interchangeable wiers, each of which could be calibrated by measurements with hook-gauges for the head on the wier and by weighing the amount of water passing over the wier during a test. In time this primitive laboratory was replaced with the more elaborate, carefully designed Hydraulic Laboratory built into the rock walls of Fall Creek.

His teaching of surveying was complemented by surveying practice on the Campus, with emphasis on the accuracy of the work of each individual and with the results of each student's survey recorded on a map. In connection with the course in Railroads, he planned field-work for the class in the course of which all of the railroads entering Ithaca were relocated, even to the point of running in transition curves. The cuts and fills of each new location were carefully determined and their costs estimated. He also instituted the so-called summer surveys, when the Junior and Senior Classes went into camp for two weeks on the shore of one of the neighboring Finger Lakes. They surveyed and mapped as much of the shore line and of the im-



"THE MOGUE"

Portrait of Professor Estevan A. Fuertes, provided by subscription of Civil Engineering alumni and painted by Anna M. Upjohn, which hangs in the Director's office in Lincoln Hall.

mediate country back of it as could be done in long daylight hours, with the preliminary mapping done in the evenings. The waters of the lakes were sounded and the widths of the lakes triangulated. The value and accuracy of this work was attested by the fact that the final maps were accepted by the US Geological Survey and incorporated into their publications. His organization of the field parties was semi-military, with the captain of each party responsible for both the amount and the accuracy of the work done. As the crowning chapter of the course in surveying, Professor Fuertes had built and equipped a small observatory on the Campus where the Seniors on every clear evening throughout the fall term made observations on the stars and computed time, latitude, and azimuth. Theory and methods he taught in his course on Practical Astronomy, the larger part of which remained a mystery to the class, even to those who managed to pass the course.

Instituted Tests

Work in Bridge Stresses was supplemented by a 50,000-pound testing machine, of which Professor Fuertes was very proud. With this machine, the strength of rods and bars was determined and compared with the textbook values of unit stresses and safe loads. He also had made for the use of his students a bridge truss, one-tenth scale, so arranged that the individual members could have inserted in their lengths a spring balance, either for tension or compression, and read for various truss loadings in order to check the computed stresses.

He instituted a series of student tests for cement briquettes, and personally carried on an elaborate series of tests to determine the increase in strength of cement in terms of the time since the initial set. The shallow trays, filled with water in which his briquettes were submerged, were for many years a conspicuous feature of the cement laboratory.

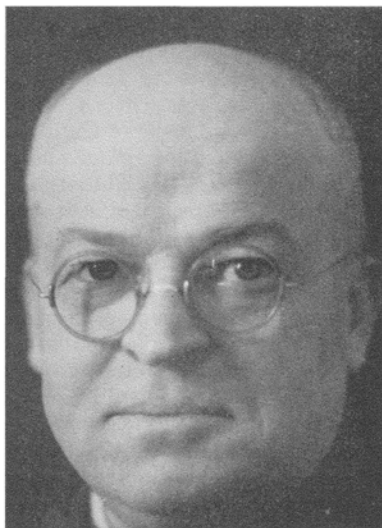
Under his direction, the writer had the privilege of setting up a sanitary laboratory to supplement the classroom work in a branch of Civil Engineering particularly dear to Professor Fuertes. Full equipment, including an immersion-lens microscope, was provided for chemical and bacteriological analyses of both water and sewage. This laboratory has since been used not only by undergraduates but also by many postgraduates to study problems of sewage treatment that Professor Fuertes never heard of and probably never even dreamed of. Undoubtedly this laboratory, serving to demonstrate the presence and types of both bacteria and algae and to verify the value of the several methods of

sewage treatment, has been of great profit, not only to students but also to the profession that has had access to the published accounts of their work.

That so many graduates of Civil Engineering have attained positions of responsibility and have become prominent members of their profession is a monument to Professor Fuertes such as few teachers have built for themselves.

After his death, on January 16, 1903, a committee of former students arranged for a portrait to be painted of their lamented teacher. Contributions for the purpose were received from some 250 alumni, many of whom wrote appreciatively of the training and influence received from him. One graduate wrote to the committee: "Few students of the present day can appreciate the almost herculean efforts that 'The Mogue' made to establish the building now occupied by the Civil Engineering Department, and only those who can remember the old wooden barn in which we used to shiver through the winter can realize to what an extent his efforts were successful." Another practicing engineer wrote: "The more one knew of him, his work, his temperament and his ambitions, the stronger grew the conviction that he sincerely and fully gave himself with single-mindedness to the work of developing and of strengthening the College of Civil Engineering at Cornell University."

The National Cyclopedic of American Biography says of Professor Fuertes: "He was the first to devise the application of laboratory work to the teaching of Civil Engineering and through his efforts the laboratories for this purpose at Cornell are admirably equipped and have no superior, while the practice of using special laboratories for engineering courses has now become a common educational feature."



TREASURER ROGALSKY '07

Treasurer Reports

UNIVERSITY PROGRESS

UNIVERSITY Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945, has appeared as an official publication of the University. Treasurer George F. Rogalsky '07 reports that the total income of the University in all its divisions was \$15,747,518.49; with total expenditures \$14,987,895.59. In the endowed Colleges at Ithaca, "the combined total of ordinary income plus the income from our auxiliary enterprises exceeded all operating expenses by some \$200,000" but "ordinary income assigned to meet the general educational and administrative budget fell short by some \$64,000." Medical College in New York, after reserves, had operating surplus for the year of \$31,089.31; State Colleges and the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva each kept its expenditures within its income.

War Income Cut

Government contracts for research and payments to the University for the Army and Navy Training Programs during the year totalled \$3,513,271. This is a decrease from the \$5,427,272 of the previous year, reflecting, of course, reductions that followed termination of the war in Europe.

Endowment and other invested funds of the University are reported at \$39,738,355.83, with plant assets in the endowed Colleges of approximately \$21,395,000 and in the State Colleges of some \$9,172,000. Gifts and donations for the year totalled \$2,811,230, of which \$1,300,525 was added to the endowment and about \$1,510,705 was expendable. The total of gifts compares with \$1,928,933 in the previous year and includes a record-breaking sum of more than \$211,700 in unrestricted gifts from 9,202 contributors through the Alumni Fund, for which the Treasurer expresses grateful appreciation.

Endowment Earns More

Average return earned on endowment fund for the year is reported as 4.16 per cent, a slight gain over the 4.06 per cent earned the previous year. Market values of the investments exceeded book costs by nearly \$3,000,000. Treasurer Rogalsky comments: "It looks at the moment [September 24, 1945] as though the downward trend in interest rates on high grade bonds has reached a bottom." In addition to financial reports of all items of income, expense, and of all productive and non-endowment funds, the Treasurer's Report lists in detail the University's investments in bonds and stocks, mortgages, and real estate.

Rogalsky pays tribute to Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10, Manager of Residential Halls, who died March 22, 1945, and who "since her student days, had devoted her entire life to the planning, development, and management of our student dining and dormitory system." Besides organizing and administering the dining and housekeeping services of all University dormitories for both men and women, "she planned the buildings and organized and supervised the operation of the University laundry, bakery, meat market, ice cream plant, and the frozen food and general food storage plant at East Ithaca, which inspectors from both the US Army and Navy have pronounced the most modern and efficient they have found at any university."

Appreciation is also expressed "for the services rendered in this office by Professor Donald English [Economics] who has been all through the last three years, and still is, giving all his spare time in helping to carry the largely increased volume of work occasioned by the war and the three-term program."

Auxiliary Enterprises

The Report includes the financial operations of the University Infirmary and Clinic, of Willard Straight Hall, Alumni Fund Council, and Athletic Association, with narrative and statistical reports of Hugh E. Weatherlow '06, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; George S. Frank '11, Manager of Purchases; Milton R. Shaw '34, Manager of Residential Halls; and Victor Reynolds, manager of Comstock Publishing Co., Inc.

Alumni may obtain copies of the Treasurer's Report on request to Cornell University Official Publication, 124 Roberts Place, Ithaca.

Jacobius '39 Memorial

ANNUAL prize for the best Junior or Senior student in Pathology at the Medical College in New York has been established by Dr. Lawrence Jacobius and his friends in memory of his son, the late Dr. Herman L. Jacobius '39, who was killed in action in Holland, September 28, 1944.

Dr. Herman Jacobius received the MD in 1939; was commissioned a captain in the Medical Corps, attached to the Eighty-Second Airborne Engineer Battalion, and took part in glider invasions of Sicily, Italy, France, and Holland.

University Infirmary and Clinic are given full approval in the annual hospital survey of the American College of Surgeons. Tompkins County Memorial Hospital has provisional approval.

Industry Aids Aeronautics Lab Plane Makers Provide Funds

CORNELL Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, recently given to the University by Curtiss-Wright Corp. Airplane Division, will be operated, both for research and graduate teaching, by the Cornell Research Foundation, Inc., of which Sherman Peer '06 is president. Its management is vested in a committee composed of Provost Arthur S. Adams, chairman, Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, and Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, Director of the Laboratory, with Peer and University Treasurer George F. Rogalsky '07 members ex-officio.

"Operation of this modern Laboratory by the University," says President Edmund E. Day, "puts into effect significant and mutually advantageous collaboration between education and industry through the training of advanced technical and professional students and the promotion of all phases of research in aviation and related fields.

Support from Three Sources

"Cornell is pioneering again in showing the way of practical cooperation between education, government, and industry for the general welfare. Inevitably, fundamental research and development of new processes and methods, on which the progress of civilization rests, must stem from educational establishments which are adequately equipped and staffed both to contribute to knowledge and to train young men and women in the methods of research. Sound support of such a program will come from three major sources: the financial resources of the colleges and universities themselves; State and Federal appropriations which will be increasingly demanded by taxpayers in the public interest; and grants from business and industry, which for many years have looked to the universities and colleges for basically trained personnel to be brought into their management and technical staffs.

"This Laboratory, operated not only for fundamental research and industrial development but also for training aeronautical engineers in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering, points the way to outstanding accomplishment with such cooperative support," the President declares.

Government and industrial research contracts are an important part of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory's operating support. To give adequate working capital for both the teaching and research program of the Labora-

tory, seven major aircraft manufacturers in the East have contributed \$675,000 to the University. The sponsoring companies are Aviation Corp. of which Victor Emanuel '19 is chairman; Bell Aircraft Corp. which has as directors Jacob F. Schoellkopf, Jr. '05 and John W. deForest '19; Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. of which J. Carlton Ward, Jr. '14 is president; Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. of which Leroy R. Grumman '16 is president, Leon Swirbul '20, vice president and general manager, and E. Clinton Towl '28, vice president; United Aviation Corp. of which Joseph P. Ripley '12 is a director; Republic Aviation Corp., president of which is Alfred E. Marchev, formerly with Thomas-Morse Co. in Ithaca, whose wife is the former Martha Bovier '12 and son is George B. Marchev '43; and Ranger Aircraft Corp.

Further evidence of the interest of the aviation industry in the teaching program in Aeronautical Engineering is the recent provision by Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. of two graduate fellowships of \$750 a year each, and an undergraduate scholarship of \$250 a year for award to a Senior student, with provision for partial training of all three recipients in the Consolidated-Vultee plant in San Diego, Cal. Victor Emanuel '19, Rudolph H. Deetjen '19, and David G. Fleet '33 are directors of Consolidated-Vultee Corp.

Does "Pilot" Manufacturing

The Cornell Laboratory comprises some 94,000 square feet on three floors of its completely-equipped building and 86,000 square feet leased in a large hangar at nearby Buffalo Municipal Airport. It has some 570 employees, of whom about half are technicians: engineers, chemists, physicists, mathematicians.

Besides research for the aircraft industry, operators, and Government in aerodynamics, dynamics of airplane structures, fuels and fuel systems, utilization of new materials, and design and development of instruments and other aircraft devices, the Laboratory maintains a development division for solving practical engineering problems, flight testing, and "pilot scale" manufacturing to aid industrial production and use of its experimental discoveries. Students in the Graduate School of Aeronautical engineering will have access here to these complete and modern facilities, with realistic approach which Director

Furnas speaks of as the "common ground where education and industry can effectively merge their activities, not only for strengthening the aircraft industry but in the direct interest of national defense and of general industrial welfare."

"Graduate students," he says, "in pursuing part of their careers at the Aeronautical Laboratory, will be brought into close contact with the research problems, elaborate equipment, and advanced methods which are being applied by industry to the problems of future aircraft and its operation. This will be the most realistic of training for future top-flight aeronautical engineers. The graduate students, in turn, through their research, will contribute significantly to the fund of knowledge that will eventually make itself evident in the art and science of using the atmosphere as a medium of transport."

Five Join Faculty

TRUSTEES executive committee February 9 approved five appointments to the Faculty and one promotion.

New assistant to the Dean of Engineering, Benjamin K. Hough, Jr., son of Benjamin K. Hough '97 of Boston, Mass., received the BS in CE in 1928 and the MS in 1932 at MIT. He was director of the US Engineers regional office on the Campus until he entered the Army Engineer Corps as a captain in 1942; was detailed to the Manhattan Project and overseas in CBI, and ordered to inactive duty as a colonel.

William H. Ewing, appointed acting associate professor of Veterinary Bacteriology, spent four years in the Army, as a private in the Medical Corps and first lieutenant and major in the Sanitary Corps. Overseas since 1943, he was chief of bacteriology in Naples. He replaces Dr. Alexander Zeissig '23, Veterinary Bacteriology, who is on leave for a year to direct the State Health Department campaign against rabies.

Three new assistant professors have been appointed. Frances A. Johnston, Food and Nutrition, comes from the University of Chicago, where she received the MS and the PhD and has been instructor in home economics research since 1940. Philip Taietz, Rural Sociology, a graduate of Brooklyn College, has been field director of the American Service Institute at Pittsburgh, Pa. Robert E. Foster, II, Plant Pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station, comes from the graduate school at the University of Wisconsin.

Herman A. Lang, PhD '46, graduate instructor in Mechanics of Engi-

neering since 1942, is promoted to assistant professor. He is a graduate of MIT.

Time Was . . .

Thirty Years Ago

March, 1916—Morse Hall, home of the Chemistry Department, was destroyed Sunday, February 13, by a fire of unknown origin, believed to have started in the top-floor studio of John P. Troy, University photographer. Working in near-zero weather amid falling timbers, cornices, and repeated chemical explosions, six companies of firemen fought a losing battle; water pressure was so low that they were unable to get a stream to the third story. The building was gutted, its walls alone left standing.

No time was lost in rescuing books and equipment from the burning building. A double line of professors and students formed between Morse and White Halls, and these heroic volunteers saved the entire Departmental library of several thousand volumes, a large quantity of valuable apparatus, laboratory stocks of radium, platinum, and rare earths, and many cases of office records. Nothing was saved from Troy's studio; cameras, lenses, records, and all his negatives, many of historical value, were destroyed. The University's loss is estimated at \$325,000; building and contents were insured for only \$200,000.

Sibley Dog remained open all morning to supply the fire-fighters with hot coffee; Chi Psi house also succored the frost-bitten crowd.

Twenty Years Ago

March, 1926—"Examinations end on Wednesday and Junior Week begins the same day. Venus follows so closely on the heels of Minerva that the two goddesses have a tendency to bump. On Wednesday in the confused undergraduate mind, 1066 may be either an important date in English history or the time the train is due to arrive with Minnie on it.

"I hope these invading girls may be able to shake the undergraduates up a bit and put a little life into the place. It's fine for students to be hard working and well behaved, but I wish this crowd wasn't so terribly middle-aged. They wear rubbers and apparently have no emotions. Nothing makes them mad except their inability to find a desired book in the Library. They gargle their throats and take life seriously. They are good because it's too much trouble to be bad. I hope some of these girls start something."—*R.B. in Sport Stuff.*

Wildlife Grant

AMERICAN WILDLIFE Institute has established a \$1,500 fellowship in the Department of Rural Education for a study of education and employment in the wildlife field. David B. Turner, Grad, of Vancouver, B. C., began this study last summer with funds from the American Nature Association, making a survey of Federal, State, and private employment opportunities in this country and Canada. The survey will be continued this summer under the new Fellowship, with special emphasis on professional requirements for work in conservation and wildlife education. The data obtained should serve as a guide for employment opportunities.

Fraternity Pledges

TWENTY-SIX fraternities have reported 184 pledges and initiates in the first term to the interim committee which is acting for the Interfraternity Council. About half were pledged during the formal rushing period which ended last November 19; the remainder since then. Some of these pledges have already been initiated. A few of the chapters are still homeless, with their houses leased by the University for undergraduate women.

In the following list, all pledges and initiates are members of the Freshman Class of '49 unless otherwise designated. In addition to these 178 civilian students, six Navy trainees and three Marines have been reported pledged.

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Alvin L. Arnold, Fulton; Martin C. Chait, Elmira; Robert I. Epstein, Brooklyn; Arnold L. Ginsberg, Brooklyn; Justin P. Goodman, New Rochelle; David J. Inkeles, Great Neck; Joel Markowitz '48, New York City; Edgar Rosenberg, New York City.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Leonard T. Borden, Schaghticoke; William A. Coy, Jr., Highland; Hollis A. Hatfield '48, Ithaca; David H. Huntington '47, Westford; Edgar L. VanZandt, 2d, Blawenburg, N. J.

ALPHA PHI DELTA: Nance R. Ferenti, Utica; Anthony P. Sisco, Port Arthur, Ontario, Can.; Frank A. Tomaino, Utica.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Joseph R. Barrow, Bluff Point; Russell V. Benson, Maplewood, N. J.; Edmund D. Holder, Sag Harbor; Rexford P. Kastner '48, Fayetteville; Christian D. Poitrimol, Woodside; Donald P. Warner, Orono, Me.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Henry R. Bungay, III, Syracuse; Anthony B. Crane, New Canaan, Conn.; Seymour D. Sanborne, Binghamton.

BETA SIGMA RHO: Kenneth Z. Altschuler, Paterson, N. J.; George L. Kaplan '48, Brooklyn; Calvin J. Landau, Mitchell Field; Jerrold M. Sonet, New York City.

CHI PHI: David G. Cummings, Verona, N. J.

CHI PSI: Andrew E. Caldwell, Omaha, Nebr.; E. John Egan '43, Syracuse; John E. Lamp, Milwaukee, Wis.; Howard K. Loomis, Omaha, Nebr.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: John T. Griffin, Bridgeport, Conn.; Edward P. Gubb, Rydal, Pa.; Finley C. Hunt, Jr., Palmyra; Ralph C. Huszagh, Winnetka, Ill.; John A. Krieger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John W. MacDonald, Jr., Ithaca; Frederick D. McLaughlin, Shaker Heights, Ohio; John E. Rupert, Lakewood, Ohio; William A. Smith, III, Elkins Park, Pa.; John E. Townsend, Winnetka, Ill.; Joseph N. Willis, Cleveland, Ohio.

DELTA PHI: Whitney L. Balliett, New York City; Jerome D. Bryant, Bennington, Vt.; Leo P. Larkin, Jr. '48, Ithaca; Philip C. McMaster, Evanston, Ill.; Pierre K. Plantinga '48, Poughkeepsie; Thomas P. Rhea, Washington, D. C.; Allen W. Smith, Mount Kisco; Frederick W. Stevenson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fred VanAernam, Jr., Buffalo.

DELTA TAU DELTA: George A. Bancroft, East Windsor Hill, Conn.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: David H. Darling, Stamford, Conn.; Donald S. Manning '48, Ransomville; Thomas E. Lavell, Jr. of New York City; John M. Ropes '47 of Tenafly, N. J.

PHI DELTA THETA: Walter L. Beers of Birmingham, Mich.; Richard W. Fincher of Rochester; William S. Grover of Nyack; Henry F. Hodgkins, Jr. of Syracuse; Robert Kelly, Jr. of Duluth, Minn.; George E. Lehman of Paterson, N. J.; Albert H. Mikkelsen of Perth Amboy, N. J.; James F. Roosevelt of Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Wendell P. Simpson of Scarsdale; Robert F. Small of New York City; Henry TenHagen of Warsaw; Robert F. Weidgenant of Orange, Conn.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Chris J. Brown of Utica; Paul C. Frederick of Lakewood, Ohio; Robert S. Harms of Wilmette, Ill.; Robert H. Owens of Chappaqua; Carleton B. Quinby, Jr. of Chappaqua; Harold J. Schondelmeier, Jr. of Floral Park; Howard R. Snow '47 of Newark, N. J.; Robert E. Wallace of Middletown.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: Edward J. Best '47 of Garden City; Raleigh Brent of Baltimore, Md.; Paul W. Case of Elmira; Henry J. Chamberlain of Claremont, N. H.; Ervin R. Colle of Rochester; Richard E. Dunn of Shawomet, R. I.; Richard T. Harris of Altoona, Pa.; Thor S. Johnson of Detroit, Mich.; Ralph M. Starke of Pittsfield, Mass.; Charles A. Stevens, Jr. of Westfield, N. J.; John B. Upp of Wyomissing, Pa.

PHI SIGMA DELTA: Robert Gitlin of New York City; Edwin Greenhaus '48 of New York City; David A. Nagel of Flushing; Stuart M. Paltrow of Bayside; Harvey E. Pittluck of Baldwin; Theodore J. Rubin of Baltimore, Md.; Herbert B. Sunshine of Brooklyn.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Robert E. Gallman '48 of Bloomfield, N. J.; John L. McCarty, Jr. of Minetto; Richard E. Moulton of Rajway, N. J.; Alfred G. Ogden of Summit, N. J.; John F. Stockfish '47 of Jersey City, N. J.

PI LAMBDA PHI: Gerald M. Chanin '48 of Brooklyn; Robert M. Halperin of Chicago, Ill.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Geery B. Brown '48 of Garden City; Herrick A. Drake of Chatham, N. J.; Joseph H. Fischer '48 of Rockville Centre; George H. Fitzgerald of Maysville, Ky.; Elmer D. Myers '48 of Depew; Ernest P. Quinby of Chappaqua; Harry F. Rice, Jr. of Rome; Richard R. Rice of Pittsburgh, Pa.; William C. St. Clair of Pittsburgh, Pa.; James F. Sheguine of Teaneck, N. J.; James E. Storer '48 of Buffalo; William C. Taylor Jr. of Hinsdale, Ill.; Charles P. E. VonWrangell '47 of Buffalo; Philip T. Yochum '48 of Quakertown, Pa.

(Continued next issue)

Now, in *My Time*!

By *Comyn Perry*

THE quickest way we know to get reliable historical data is to print an inaccurate statement in an official University publication. Purists start sending one corrections by air mail!

Mr. Charles H. Blair '97 writes that in a recent mention of him in connection with a casual reference to a chicken fight in an abandoned ice-house on the Inlet, this department implied he was a member of the University at the time. No such thing! Mr. Blair states positively that he was a Townie when that chicken fight was raided, too young to enter the University but sufficiently mature to have become recognized as an expert chicken handler. He handled chickens for the Proletarians in that contest, and was one of the few participants who got out with a profit. Furthermore, the incident did not occur in an abandoned ice-house, but in the Esty Organ Factory on the Inlet, which was merely shut down, not abandoned, at the time.

That, unfortunately, is as far as Mr. Blair will go. From here on, we shall have to rely on our recollection of the testimony of the late Louis Fuertes '97 as it was given to your reporter twenty-five years ago.

In the early nineties, there developed at Ithaca a widespread interest in breeding, training, and fighting gamecocks. Rivalry soon took the form of something like a class warfare, with the Capitalists, as represented by the Sage boys and members of the Kappa Alpha Society on one side; the Proletarians led by Charlie Blair and backed by the Ithaca High School and all the Rhiners, on the other. Frequent contests between the two groups, conducted in the Henry Sage barn and in the cellar of the Blair mansion, had come out pretty evenly, the superiority in breeding of the Capitalists' birds being offset by the better training and handling enjoyed by the plebian entries. This big meeting in the Esty Organ Factory was arranged as a sort of World's Series to settle disputes.

We might remind you here that all the better elements in the community—the churches, the Faculty, Henry Sage, the Tremans, and the sheriff—were strongly op-

posed to cock fighting, regarding it as a brutal and debasing pastime. Furthermore, they had the law on their side. Participants and spectators were taking dangerous chances and knew it.

Nevertheless, the midnight battle in the Organ Factory drew a large and representative gate. Prominent professors, first families, students, and Rhiners sat cheek-by-jowl in the shadows of lantern light as excitement and blood lust grew in intensity through the evenly-fought preliminary mains.

It was a pity, Louis Fuertes felt, that the issue wasn't then fought out. It couldn't be, because just before the main bouts started, there were shouts and alarums at the portals as officers of the law burst in and announced that everybody was under arrest. A major scandal was then avoided only by a bit of quick thinking which instantly extinguished all lights and permitted scores of important people to get out the windows and foot it briskly across the flats. As previously intimated here, more than one academic celebrity swam the Inlet that night in order to escape.

After days of dread, fear became suspicion and suspicion faded into indignant conviction, as the sheriff denied all knowledge of a raid and it was observed that the flocks of chicken-fanciers along the Rhine and out back of the Blair home had become enriched by the arrival of new gamecocks, some of which showed signs of recent battles. The only possible conclusion was that the raid had been a plant, designated to permit the Proletariat to acquire by guile the pedigreed breeding stock of the Sage boys and the Kappa Alpha Society, and that the plot had succeeded abundantly. The incident so shook the faith of these latter idealists in the purity of amateur sports hereabouts, that they immediately went out of the chicken business and turned to other matters. Since the raid on the Organ Factory, according to Louis Fuertes, the breeding and pitting of game-chickens has been pretty well confined to the western section of our city.

Lose League Lead

FOR the second successive year, the basketball team missed a chance to win the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate League; the title it last won in 1924. Last year, in a four-team League, Cornell lost twice to Pennsylvania, the winner; this year, with five teams in the circuit, Cornell twice whipped Pennsylvania but could not match Dartmouth and lost twice to the Indians.

The critical League game was played in Barton Hall February 9, before more than 5,000 spectators who started arriving before 5 p.m. The opponent was Dartmouth, victor by 48-44 in the first game between the teams at Hanover, January 26. Dartmouth won again, 56-53, and Cornell's title hopes were crushed, for the Indians finished off Columbia, 47-27, in their final game to win their eighth League championship in nine years.

A week later, before another surging crowd in Barton Hall, with every available vantage point filled (the box office was closed an hour before the game began), Cornell bowed to Syracuse, 53-61, in an overtime contest.

At Sampson February 19, in a game postponed from February 6, Cornell maintained the lead all the way to defeat the Naval Training Center, 63-42. This closed the Varsity season with twelve victories and five defeats; exactly the same as last year. Besides two losses each to Dartmouth and Syracuse, the fifth was to New York University in Madison Square Garden.

Cornell's League total of 486 points—average of 60¾ a game—was highest, with Pennsylvania next and Dartmouth third. The final League standings:

	W	L	Pts	O. Pts
Dartmouth	7	1	376	317
Cornell	6	2	486	357
Pennsylvania	4	4	403	376
Columbia	3	5	334	419
Princeton	0	8	311	441

Cornell has another measure of consolation in the performance of Irwin Alterson, USNR, who captured the League's individual scoring title for the second year. Alterson tallied 129 points on 52 field goals and 25 free throws, an average of 16½ a game. Second in individual scoring was Eugene D. Berce, USNR, with 96. Edward T. Peterson '48 finished sixth with 74 points and Captain Gordon Harrison '46, eighth with 65.

The Dartmouth game opened with Heddy's successful free throw for the

visitors at the fourteen-second mark. Alterson tied the score 1-1 and again at 3-3 with a field goal after Coleman's 2-pointer from the floor. Dartmouth moved into a 10-7 lead at seven minutes, with Berce tying the score for the third time when he converted a free throw after being fouled as he scored from the floor. Dartmouth returned to the lead on goals by McCaslin and Myers and held an 18-11 advantage half-way through the first half.

Two goals by Alterson and another by Berce cut Dartmouth's margin to 3 points, 20-17, with four minutes left in the half, but the visitors rallied to make the count 26-20 at intermission.

In the first five minutes of the second half, each team scored 10 points in a spectacular display of shooting. Peterson caged two goals, Alterson, [Berce, and Harrison one each. Then Cornell whittled down the margin, goals by Alterson and Hillary A. Chollet '49 making the score 42-40 midway in the second period.

Alterson added a free throw, and Heddy duplicated the score for Dartmouth. Chollet slipped in a field goal to tie the score for the fourth time. Coleman's goal put Dartmouth back in the lead, but Carl E. Glasow, USNR, substituting for Peterson, dropped a short set-shot to knot the count again. The visitors returned to the lead on a free throw by Myers, but Glasow counted from the floor and Cornell was ahead for the first time, 47-46.

Glasow fouled Heddy as the Dart-

mouth forward caged a field goal, and Heddy added a free throw. Trailing by 2 points, Cornell put on the pressure, with Berce cutting in for two field goals and Alterson looping in another. These scores put Cornell into a 4-point lead, 53-49, with less than five minutes to play.

Cornell tried to freeze the ball, but the strategy didn't work. McCaslin, Myers, and Coleman scored field goals and Simpson, a substitute, dropped a free throw as Dartmouth held Cornell scoreless the rest of the way.

Alterson was high with 17 points, trailed by Coleman of Dartmouth with 16 and Berce with 14.

Syracuse Wins Second

AGAINST Syracuse, Cornell lost and gained the lead several times, finally achieving a 51-51 tie at the end of the regulation game. In the five-minute afterpiece, with Berce out of the game with five personal fouls, Cornell scored only on two free throws, while Syracuse dropped 10 points.

In the first 100 seconds of the game, Gabor, Syracuse's sharpshooter, sank three long set-shots. Renzi's free throw gave Syracuse 7 points before Cornell scored on Harrison's free throw.

After five and one-half minutes, Syracuse held a 10-4 lead, but Cornell rallied to hold the visitors to a single point over the next six and one-half minutes, meanwhile building up a 16-11 advantage as Berce and Alterson took turns throwing field goals. Cornell couldn't hold or improve its advantage. Syracuse crept into a 21-20 lead, then ran ahead to a 27-23 margin at intermission.

In the first nine minutes of the second half, Cornell caught Syracuse and tied the score at 39-39 on Berce's goal. Syracuse picked up 3 points on free throws before Alterson and Berce counted to put Cornell back in the lead at 43-42. The lead changed hands twice more before Syracuse pulled into a 49-all tie with two minutes and forty-five seconds to go.

Renzi, fouled by Glasow, converted the chance, but Alterson counted with one of his southpaw shots to put Cornell ahead, 51-50, with one and one-half minutes left. Chollet fouled Stickel, and the Syracusan made good the point. Fouled by Berce with fifty-four seconds to go, Stickel had a chance to win the game, but the ball bounced away from the rim. That foul, his fifth, cost Berce the right to stay in the game.

Stickel broke away for a "sleeper" goal to open the overtime scoring. Gabor, pretty well shackled after his early scoring spree, returned to form and caged three field goals. Syracuse's

Scores of the Teams

Basketball

Dartmouth 56, Cornell 53
Syracuse 61, Cornell 53 (overtime)
Cornell 63, US Naval Training Center 42
Cornell Junior Varsity 42, Cortland State Teacher Junior Varsity 26
Cornell Junior Varsity 44, Syracuse Junior Varsity 25

Swimming

Cornell 60, Pennsylvania 15

Hockey

Colgate 9, Cornell 1

Indoor Polo

US Military Academy 5, Cornell 4

other 2 points were tallied from the foul line by Mogish. Cornell's only scores of the period were free throws by Alterson and Chollet.

Alterson and Gabor tied for scoring honors with 21 points apiece. Berce counted 18.

Aftermath

IN the Sampson game, Peterson battled in a rebound shot in the first few seconds of play and Cornell stayed in the van. Three times in the first two periods (the game was played in quarters instead of the customary halves), Sampson came within 2 points of a tie at 10-8, 12-10, 14-12.

Cornell increased its lead to 28-20 at the half and outscored the Navy, 35-22, in the last two periods.

Alterson again topped the Cornell scorers with 17 points, boosting his season's total to 264. Peterson tallied 14, but the game's high man was Gauthat of Sampson with 18.

A projected trip to Havana, Cuba, for three games at term's end was canceled when Dr. Juan Modesto Ruiz, commissioner of athletics at the University of Havana, notified Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, that the Sports Palast in Havana was not available for the only dates Cornell could fill. He said he hoped to arrange the post-season tour for next year.

Meanwhile, the Junior Varsity team completed an undefeated season of eleven victories by beating Cortland State Teachers Junior Varsity, 42-26, February 9, and Syracuse Junior Varsity, 44-25, February 16. Edward Hodapp, USNR, scored 17 points against Cortland, and Richard M. Herson '49 counted 12 at Syracuse.

Swimmers End Well

SWIMMING team closed its season by defeating Pennsylvania, 60-15, at Philadelphia, February 9. Cornell won eight of the nine first places, with Peter G. Van Dijk '49 capturing the 220- and 440-yard freestyle races. The only loss was in the 50-yard freestyle, Swope besting John K. Cousens '48.

Other Cornell winners were Ralph C. Ware '48, diving; Joseph R. Di Stasio '48, 100-yard freestyle; Manuel Zimmerman '49, 150-yard backstroke; and Captain Paul C. Murray '46, 200-yard breaststroke. The winning medley relay team was made up of Donald B. Iseman '46, Di Stasio, and George H. Martin '47. On the freestyle relay team were Howard H. Maldiner '48, Martin, Cousens, and Di Stasio.

The season's record was five victories in five dual meets. Cornell placed third behind the US Naval Academy and North Carolina in a triangular meet. That loss was Cornell's first since January 9, 1942.

Hockey Closes Season

HOCKEY team closed its season February 9 at Hamilton, losing to Colgate, 9-1. Joseph F. Harron '48, right defense, scored Cornell's goal. The team's record was one victory and three defeats.

Polo Picks Up

INDOOR polo, a war casualty, was resumed informally February 16 at West Point, with two teams losing to US Military Academy trios by the same score, 5-4. The Cornell players rode Army horses. Hugh G. Dean '49 scored 2 goals playing for the first team, and Charles L. Gamble '46 and Cecil D. Cooper '47 each scored twice for the second team.

Wrestling Champions

FROM Lehigh's mats, February 8 and 9, the wrestling team brought back two individual champions and third place in the Intercollegiates. The title went to the US Naval Academy with 21 points. Other scores: US Military Academy 20, Cornell 19, Penn State 14, Pennsylvania 10, Coast Guard Academy 8, Princeton 7, Columbia 0.

Captain Erie J. Miller Jr. '46 won the 145-pound championship and Forbes H. Brown '46 the title in the unlimited division.

Miller scored over Wynn of Penn State, 8 points to 1, in his preliminary match and pinned Steffey of the Coast Guard in the semifinal round. In the title bout, he took a decision over Fletcher of the Naval Academy, leading on points all the way. Brown won all his three bouts by falls. In the preliminaries, he pinned Boyd of Princeton with a half-nelson and chancery hold in 2:25 of the second period; in the semifinals, he threw Crain of Pennsylvania with a reverse headlock and body hold in the last thirty seconds; and in the championship round, he pinned Green of the Military Academy in the second period. It was the only fall in eight bouts.

Cornell had one other wrestler in the finals: David H. Huntington, NROTC, at 128 pounds. He defeated MacRae of Columbia in the preliminary round, then threw last year's champion at that weight, Gershkoff of the Coast Guard, in the last minute of his semifinal bout. In the finals, Huntington bowed to Harry of Penn State on a decision.

Two others reached the semifinals. In the 155-pound class, Wildred C. La Rock '46 decisioned Thevenet of the Military Academy, then lost to Hathaway of the Naval Academy. In the 175-pound class, Donald B. Campbell, Jr. '48 threw McKeeby of Penn-

sylvania, then lost to Blake of Princeton. La Rock and Campbell both wrestled for third place, but lost.

Track Men Compete

CORNELL track men competed in the Boston AA games in Boston February 9 and in the New York AC games in Madison Square Garden, New York City, February 16.

At New York, Paul Robeson, Jr. '48 tied with Doherty of Princeton at 6 feet 2 inches for third place in the high jump. John L. Haughwout '48 cleared 12 feet 6 inches for third place in the pole vault. The mile relay team of Bernard Bernstein, USNR, Willard L. Hedden '49, Watson B. Smith '46, and J. Roy Bergen '47 finished third behind Colgate and Pennsylvania.

At Boston, Robeson was fourth in the high jump at 6 feet 1 inch. The relay team was third, trailing MIT and Harvard.

Kelley Football Coach

CAPTAIN Alva E. Kelley, Jr. '41, who played right end on the unbeaten 1939 football team and in the seasons of 1938 and 1940, has been appointed assistant football coach. He will report April 1, after his discharge from the Army. He has been inspection and athletic officer at Watervliet Arsenal.

In 1939, Kelley was chosen on the Associated Press all-Eastern team. A year later, he was the choice of four selectors of all-American teams. He played in the North-South game of 1940 and on the all-Army football team of 1942. In 1941, he received honorable mention as an Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League player. He was an honor student in Administrative Engineering.

Coach Edward C. McKeever has set April 1 as the tentative date for the start of spring football practice. Kelley joins a staff of assistant coaches made up of George K. James, Pat Filley, Mose Quinn, Ray Van Orman '08, Emerald B. Wilson, and Robert L. Cullen.

Women's Clubs Gather

PRESIDENTS or delegates from sixteen of the thirty-six active Cornell Women's Clubs met with the executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs in New York City, February 2. Federation officers and chairmen of standing committees reported on their various activities, and Alumni Trustees Alice Blinn '17 and Mary H. Donlon '20 spoke of the work of the Federation and of the plans and activities of the University Board of Trustees.

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.

Alumni Trustee Terms

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter, which was mailed January 28 to each director of the Cornell Alumni Association, is self-explanatory. Twenty-five letters were sent and twenty-two post cards have been returned, all registering an affirmative vote. In accordance with this action by the Board of Directors, the matter will be referred to the Cornell Alumni Association at its annual meeting June 22 for a formal vote to record the sentiment of the Association.

Comments with some of the postal ballots indicate that an amendment may be offered at the June meeting to recommend a one-term limit, on the ground that an Alumni Trustee who reveals unusual qualifications may be coopted by the Board to fill a vacancy in the class of members elected by the Board.

You will recall our discussion relating to the tenure of office of Alumni Trustees at the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Cornell Alumni Association on October 26. At that time, I suggested the desirability of limiting such tenure in order that Cornell might benefit from the greatest possible coverage of alumni capable of making contributions of genuine value to the development of the University. The term for which an Alumni Trustee is elected in the first instance is five years. The period during which an alumnus is able to render the greatest service to the University as a Trustee is ordinarily between the ages of forty and sixty. There are ten Alumni Trustees. Simple arithmetic demonstrates how few of our many distinguished graduates can be employed in this capacity even with tenure of office limited to a single term. On the other hand, experience in committee work must add substantially to the value of a Trustee and for that reason it would probably be undesirable to limit an individual's service to a single term.

The Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations was organized to enlist the interest of graduates whose records in business and in the professions indicate that they would make desirable Trustees for the University. Having persuaded such persons to be candidates, the Committee arranges for their nominations by appropriate nominating petitions as provided by the revised Charter of Cornell University.

Last spring, four such outstanding candidates were procured by the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations. At the same time, the names of the two Alumni Trustees whose second terms were then expiring were placed on the ballots by petition of their friends. In the ensuing election, the two incumbents were returned to the Board. In 1944, one of the

two vacancies was filled by re-election of the incumbent; in 1943, both incumbents were re-elected; and in 1942 and 1941, one.

Thus, in the last five years only three new candidates have been elected in competition with Alumni Trustees whose terms were expiring. This record will make it increasingly difficult for the Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations to enlist desirable new nominees for an election in which they are opposed by Trustees seeking re-election.

Having given the matter mature consideration in the interim between the Board meeting on October 26 and the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board on January 17, the Executive Committee on the latter occasion instructed me to obtain by mail a vote of the Board members on this resolution:

RESOLVED, that in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the Cornell Alumni Association, Alumni Trustees should not serve more than two consecutive terms.

If a majority of the Board votes affirmatively, the question will be submitted to the Alumni Association at its meeting next June. It is not intended at this time to attempt an official restatement of Alumni Trustees' eligibility by Charter amendment, but if the Alumni Association goes on record as indicated, it is expected that an Alumni Trustee coming to the end of a second consecutive term will decline to be a candidate for re-election.

Will you let me have your vote on the enclosed postcard at your earliest convenience.

—WILLIAM L. KLEITZ '15
President, Cornell Alumni Association

New York Luncheon

ANNUAL luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, at the Waldorf Astoria February 2, brought 425 Cornellians to hear speakers from the University on the topic, "Cornell and the Arts of Peace." Guests of honor, seated at the speakers' table, were Trustees, University officials, and officers of the Alumni Association.

Introduced by Mrs. George H. Hill (Dorothy Lampe) '26, President Edmund E. Day spoke of the post-war reconversion of the University, its problems of admission, and the new programs being initiated. Dean Irving M. Ives of the State School of Industrial and Labor Relations described the aims and objects of the School which opened last fall. Professor Morris G. Bishop '14, Romance Languages, urged peacetime development of the humanities to offset and control the great scientific advances made during the war. Dr. Lucile Allen, Counselor of Women Students, spoke of the training the University offers to women as citizens, home-makers; and in other careers, and of the plans her office is making to help them find their places in the University and in their communities as alumnae.

Emma E. Weinstein '23 and Eleanor Middleton '35 were chairmen of the luncheon committee.

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hunchcliff '14*

"You know, some years ago when my daughter Ginnie was being threatened with higher education, I took her to Ithaca, and she was appalled at the size of the institution. Couldn't get away fast enough. Must admit myself to some misgivings that in education like jelly making, perhaps the smaller the batch the better the product. My feelings with regard to the school are mixed today. My memories include a very small circle of pleasant people with a background of milling, ambitious *chemises etouffees* whose sole claim to fame was mostly their prowess in handling their bodies. Certainly, like feminine beauty, a god-given gift, and as such not to be scorned. Envy on my part must have been the reason for an active dislike of the barrel-chested hairy exponent of mayhem. Time changes views. Recently it has been my curious pleasure to see a few of my more gifted colleagues after the passage of the many years. Envy, no more. They are a doctor's (M.D.) dream and support. *In Pacem.*"

The foregoing is lifted from a Classmate's letter of what he called "cynical homilizing." He always had an inquiring mind. For instance, at our twenty-five-year Reunion, he stayed up all Friday night and made the rounds with the Campus patrol; said he had always wanted to do it.

This is not the only alumnus who has wrestled with the problem of whether to send his son or daughter to a university or to a college. Some fear their child may be lost in a big university. Conceivably, it may be better for the ego and self-confidence of such an one to be a big frog in a small puddle than to be a small tailless leaping amphibian in Cayuga Lake.

* * *

Every parent has to decide that with his child, but I can adduce a bit of personal testimony bearing on the point. When I graduated from high school in Rockford, Ill., I was reasonably dry behind the ears but was still on the young side. Also, if I had gone directly East to college, it would have meant four of us away at once, a brother (Cornell '12) at Lowell Textile School and sisters at Wellesley and Simmons. So I went sixteen miles north of home to Beloit College, which also had family ties, a great-uncle, "Zeus" Emerson, having been

one of the original faculty there, back when Cornell was only a spark on Ezra's Western Union wires or a gleam in Andrew D's eye. I liked Beloit immensely, and would have been perfectly happy to stay there. But I followed plans originally made and came to Ithaca, where I entered as a social Freshman so I could follow my brother's idea of trying for The Sun.

Implying no discredit on my Wisconsin part-time Alma Mater, it is a fact that I immediately felt the difference between college and university. Cornell was big-time; in the major leagues, as it were. I was stimulated in proportion. I can still remember the impression the late Gussie Sill made on me in Ancient History, and the electric quality that surcharged the atmosphere at my first big game, Michigan, with its huge crowd of 6,000 at Percy Field.

I admit I hid quietly under my Frosh cap, but I didn't feel lost. One point that fearful parents may overlook is that, within the University, Sonny or Ginnie is also a member of a smaller group, the College or School. In this smaller organization, with its own dean or director, he or she has individuality and is not just a number. Thus, there are college teams in intramural games, so a boy is not deprived of competition even if he is not a potential all-American. On the other hand, if he should be a slow developer or have unsuspected talents, he has a Jack Moakley ready to bring out all that is in him and an Ivy League setting in which to do his stuff. Scholastically, he will find out he gets individual attention quickly enough if he gets behind in his work!

* * *

Now as regards the *chemises etouffees*. Not all the stuffed shirts were athletes; nor were all athletes stuffed shirts. Neither are all alumnal stuffed waistbands the exclusive property of former athletes, though I can think of a couple of 1914 "horrible examples." No doubt our Big Men on the Hill — BMOH's in undergraduate parlance — are disproportionately athletes. Not being a "barrel-chested hairy exponent of mayhem" myself, I think this a pity, but it doesn't really distress me. The saving grace is that a boy doesn't now get into Cornell in the first place, and certainly doesn't survive long enough to win a "C," unless he carries a lot of gray matter above his chest; barrel or otherwise. Ask Coack McKeever! So I am quite reconciled to having our Senior societies rather heavily athletic.

Since my philosophizing correspondent started this column, I'm going to let him finish it: "It is too bad that life is so short that man cannot make

a living in a definite way and yet explore other fields to broaden the vision. Such exploration is not encouraged, and inclusion of compulsory courses in the curriculum is, like any mandatory law governing the human being, bound to fail."

Women Fete Girls

CORNELL Women's Club of Cayuga County entertained twenty-three prospective Freshman women February 11 at a tea in the Auburn Women's Union.

Ten Club members were present, Mrs. Francis R. Sears (Dorothy Hopper) '31, vice-president, presiding. Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 drove up from the Campus to discuss "life and activities at Cornell, illustrating her talk with colored slides. The young people were enthusiastic and the old grads wished they were back there."

Clubs Hear President

REPORTING on the present state of the University and describing its new programs and plans for the future, President Edmund E. Day spoke at Cornell Club gatherings in Wilmington, Del., January 30, Washington, D. C., January 31, and Baltimore, Md., February 1. He was accompanied by General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22.

Seventy members of the Cornell Club of Delaware attended a dinner for the President at the Wilmington Club, and about 100 heard him speak at a meeting of the Club following, at Tower Hill School. The President was introduced by Philo D. Atwood '25, Club president.

Following dinner at the Dodge Hotel with officers of the Cornell Club of Washington, President Day addressed a gathering of approximately 150 Cornell men and women and their guests. He was introduced by the Club president, Colonel Ralph I. Graves '07.

In Baltimore, the secondary schools committee of the Cornell Club of Maryland invited headmasters of nearby schools to meet the President, and approximately 100 Cornellians attended a Club dinner at the Engineers' Club. With Roy H. Ritter '30 presiding, Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16, chairman of the Alumni Association committee on secondary schools, described the scholarships available to students at the University and Murphy spoke of the alumni program and newly-formed Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs. University Trustee Ezra B. Whitman '01 introduced President Day.

For Tropic Diseases

GRANT of \$200,000 for the study of tropical diseases has been made to the Cornell Medical College in New York City by E. M. Fleishmann of Baltimore, in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Marcelle Fleishmann.

The money will be used at the rate of \$20,000 a year by six members of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, headed by Dr. Morton C. Kahn '16, "to promote the study of immunologic and allergic manifestations of exotic diseases and to provide for a better understanding of their prevention and treatment in relation to other allergic diseases."

Nelson '92 Leaves Gift

GIFT of \$3,000 has come to the University from Major Henry C. Nelson '92, who died January 24, 1946. About a year ago, Major Nelson established the Daniel D. and Sara C. Nelson Memorial Fund, "to further the educational work of Cornell University, particularly in the College of Engineering." Income of the Fund went to the donor and Mrs. Nelson during their lives, the principal reverting to the University at their deaths. Mrs. Nelson died last December 14, and Major Nelson had since made his home with his brother, Dean Nelson, at 862 South Catalina Street, Los Angeles 5, Cal.

Having received the BS at CCNY in 1891, he came to Sibley College, received the ME (EE) in 1892, and stayed the next year for graduate study in Physics. He had played lacrosse in New York City and organized a lacrosse team at the University. He joined General Electric Co. in Schenectady as a designing engineer and remained in their employ until he retired in 1932. He was a sergeant-major with the 1st US Volunteers in Porto Rico during the Spanish-American War, and in September, 1916, went to Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburgh, was commissioned major in the US Army Engineers, and served in France with the 5th US Engineers, later commanding the 5th at Camp Humphreys, Va.

Ardent Cornellians, Major and Mrs. Nelson attended all his Class Reunions and for twenty-five years had visited Ithaca every fall during the football season. February 15, 1945, the ALUMNI NEWS published a letter from Major Nelson suggesting a memorial to Frank Sheehan. Day before his death, he wrote the NEWS about not receiving a recent copy, and expressed his hope "to be able to see Ithaca some time in the fall, at least." He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

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Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors:

JOHN H. DETMOLD '43

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

Contributors: ROMEYN BERRY '04, EMERSON HINCHLIFF '14, WILLIAM J. WATERS '27

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Messenger Lectures

HU SHIH '14, president of the Peking National University, Chinese Ambassador to the United States from 1938-42, and by many considered Cornell University's most distinguished alumnus, returned to the Campus last month to deliver six Messenger Lectures on "Intellectual Renaissance in Modern China."

Faculty, students, and townspeople thronged the main auditorium of Olin Hall (see cover), February 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, and 15, filling every one of its 362 seats as well as some 100 extra chairs set up in the aisles, at the back of the room, and down in front. They braved rain, snow, and freezing temperatures, applauded each lecture and discussed it later in the classroom and over the dining table. At the conclusion of the series, they accorded the smiling speaker an ovation; regretted his departure next day on the Black Diamond.

Originally scheduled for last November, the lectures were postponed to enable Dr. Hu to represent China at the UNO conference on education in London. Since then he had given a short course of lectures on "The History of Chinese Thought" at Columbia University. Returning this month to China, "eager to get back to work," he goes by boat rather than plane "be-

cause in my eight-and-one-half years abroad I have accumulated an enormous amount of debris." Before returning to the United States in 1937, Dr. Hu was professor of philosophy and head of the department of English literature at Peking, 1917-26, and dean of that University, 1931-37. As an undergraduate at Cornell, Hu was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, was president of the Cosmopolitan Club, won the Corson Browning Prize, and was famed as an orator. He received the AB in 1914, and after a year of graduate work in Philosophy, transferred to Columbia, where he studied under Dewey and received the PhD in 1917. He holds honorary degrees from twenty-six other American colleges.

Introduced by President Edmund E. Day as "a great scholar in the humanistic tradition," Dr. Hu pointed out that in speaking of modern China he used the adjective in the Chinese sense: "Modern China may go back to the 10th or 11th century AD." He devoted his first two lectures to the "Revival of Chinese Thought and Learning," thereafter discussing in succession, "Philosophical Rebels of the 17th Century," "The Age of Learning and Research," "China Faces a New World and is Defeated," and lastly, "Contemporary Chinese Thought." The six lectures proved a fascinating history of China, interpreted as a succession of philosophers rather than dynasties, and presented with lively authority by the father of China's literary renaissance. Cornell University Press will publish them.

Dean To Head Vassar



TRUSTEES of Vassar College announced in Poughkeepsie February 20 that Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Home Economics, will become July 1 the sixth president of Vassar. First woman to hold that office, President Blanding was selected by a Vassar

trustee-faculty committee as "the best possible person, man or woman," of 200 candidates.

Miss Blanding came to Cornell July 1, 1941, as Director of the College of Home Economics, from the University of Kentucky, where she was dean of women and associate professor of political science. A year later, she was appointed the first Dean of the College. During the war, she was director of human nutrition of the New York State Emergency Food Commission, and was the only woman member of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. She received the AB at University of Kentucky in 1923, the MA at Columbia in 1926; member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mortar Board.

Sunday Concert

UNIVERSITY community, its Sunday dinner tucked away and the dishes washed up, headed for Bailey Hall in the afternoon sunshine of February 10 to hear the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting, give the third concert in the University series.

Co-eds in silk stockings and high heels poured out of Riskey and Balch; first families of Ithaca came up the Hill by limousine and bus; professors and deans drove in from the Heights, many with the children in tow. Assembled in Bailey Hall, this representative section of town and gown heard eighty-five musicians capably led (with impressive conductoral contortions) in the works of classical and modern composers.

The afternoon's program included Beethoven's Overture to "Fidelio," Mozart's Symphony No. 35, Elie Siegmeister's Wilderness Road, Milhaud's Suite Francaise, and Brahms' First Symphony. Prolonged applause brought two encores: The Swan of Tuonela, by Sibelius, and The Afternoon of a Faun, by Debussy.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Ithaca: Spring term registration begins

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Ithaca: University Concert, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

New York City: Class of '12 dinner, Cornell Club

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Detroit, Mich.: Alumni Trustee Albert R. Mann '04 at Cornell Club dinner, University Club, 7

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

New York City: Medical College alumni Reunion and banquet

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Cornell Bulletin's editor-in-chief, Robert D. Greenburg '44 of Brooklyn, who left his place on The Sun board to enter the Army, saw action in ETO and returned to the Campus last year to head The Sun's "wartime successor," received the AB February 24. His successor as Bulletin editor-in-chief, also a former Sun man and a twice-wounded veteran of ETO, is ex-staff-sergeant Harold Raynolds, Jr. '46, son of Harold Raynolds '18 and the late Dorothy Smith Raynolds '22. The Bulletin's new business manager, George D. Rautenberg '45, a Navy veteran, succeeds Joy G. Peters '47, daughter of H. W. Peters '14. The assistant business manager is Roger B. Sovocool '48, son of Benjamin F. Sovocool '16 of Ithaca.

The Bulletin published a letter to the editor, February 8, condemning "excessive co-educational activity" in Willard Straight Hall. The ostensible correspondent (one "Joe Krubish") pointed out that "promiscuous necking starts in the Straight lounges before morning 8 o'clocks and doesn't stop until the co-ed deadline for sign-in." His disapproval was seconded next week in a letter from Dorothy Ann Olson, social director of the Straight, who decried "such undue display of affection." The Ithaca Journal reported this correspondence February 15, and some newspapers elsewhere printed a wire service dispatch in which Miss Olson's remarks were considerably distorted.

Spring Day is set for May 25 by the Student Council. The University calendar does not include a spring recess this year.

Best bet yet in emergency housing: Director Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, Chemical Engineering, has turned seven small rooms on the second floor of Olin Hall into barracks for twenty-eight unmarried student veterans. Originally intended for private laboratories but as yet unequipped, "the rooms will be pretty bare and pretty crowded, but they are at least clean and warm and well lighted." Four men to a room, each provides his own bedding. Milton R. Shaw '33, Manager of Residential Halls, who appreciates a good thing when he sees it, has managed to scare up cots, mattresses, chairs, chests of drawers, and a few tables. The building's reading room and a couple of classrooms are used for studying; showers down in the

basement. Every resident must be up, dressed, and out by eight o'clock, but consider the weekly tariff: \$2.50 a man!

Pullmans are back in service on the Lehigh Valley's Ithaca-New York run having been non-existent since last summer, as a post-war measure. Remember "Scenic Highlands" and "Scenic Ravine"? What'll you have, an upper, a lower, drawing room, or compartment?

Sage Chapel Choir, directed by Professor Donald J. Grout, Music, broadcasts a fifteen-minute program of choral music over University Station WHCU, every Sunday, from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. Residents can tune in with that second cup of coffee, then walk over to the Chapel fifteen minutes later and see the Choir in action.

New president of Willard Straight Hall and chairman of its board of managers is Edward C. Bressler '47 of Teaneck, N. J.; he succeeds Jane I. Purdy '46 of Canton, Ohio. Barbara F. Dodenhoff '47 of Brooklyn becomes secretary of the board. The board has appointed as members John S. Halsey '46 of Wilmington, N. C., Louis J. Gartner, Jr. '48 of Union City, N. J., and William L. Totman '49 of Cortland.

Geneva Experiment Station has shipped to Moscow grafts of 170 varieties of apples, plums, peaches, pears, grapes, and cherries, to be distributed to Russian experiment stations in the Ukraine and northern areas. Russian Relief Administration will send the Station in exchange a number of Russian fruits for use in the fruits breeding program.

Riding classes for men and women, directed by the ROTC staff, provide one hour of instruction and two hours solo a week. Credit is given for this popular "course" by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

STUDENT COUNCIL has labored and brought forth a "Host and Toast" Committee, composed of fifteen fraternity men, fifteen non-fraternity men, four women who are members of sororities and six who are not. Purpose: "to entertain visiting teams and eventually all visiting personalities on Campus."

James Joyce's controversial novel, *Ulysses*, has been assigned as required reading to a class of some fifty undergraduates by a professor of English. But only the first and last chapters!

New uniform on the Campus is worn by NROTC students; it differs from a midshipman's uniform only in insignia: a light blue shoulder diamond inscribed USN/ROTC. The 350 midshipmen wear it for dress only, and regular enlisted men's uniform with shoulder patch for working. An overseas cap goes with the new outfit; visored caps, a scarce item, have not yet been issued.

Kappa Delta has won the Women's Athletic Association bowling tournament for the second consecutive year. Balch Hall Unit I took second place and Kappa Kappa Gamma third. Highest individual scorer on the Eddy Street alleys was KKG Mildred B. Lincoln '46, daughter of John D. Lincoln '24 of Marion, Va.

Cooperative Consumers Society of Ithaca has elected Professor Fred B. Morris '22, State Leader of County Agricultural Agents, president, succeeding Professor Samuel S. Boothroyd, Grad '04-08, Astronomy, Emeritus, and Navy Navigation, who was president of the Society for three years and vice-president for seven. Professor Boothroyd, who asked to be relieved of office March 5, at a testimonial dinner given for him, will continue as a director. Professor W. Arthur Rawlins '30, Entomology, and Mrs. George H. Sabine (Winifred Sprague) '04 were elected vice-presidents of the Society, which has about 1,000 members and operates a food store in Ithaca.

Association of Scientists of Cornell University was born February 7 when 150 graduate students and members of the Faculty met in Rockefeller Hall, Professor R. Clifton Gibbs '06, Physics, presiding. The new group is concerned about the social and political implications of recent scientific developments, notably atomic energy. Professor Robert F. Bacher, who was director of the bomb physics division at Los Alamos, N. Mex., discussed the role of scientists in bettering international relations. Temporary officers elected: Professor S. H. Bauer, Chemistry, president; Jane Faggen, graduate assistant, Physics, secretary; G. K. Kalisch, Mathematics, treasurer.

Necrology

'97 AM—John Dorsey Wolcott, curator of catalogs of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., from 1928 until his retirement in 1941, November 23, 1945. He was instructor and librarian of the classical library at the University of Chicago, 1900-05, assistant in the Library of Congress, 1905-09, and librarian and director of library extension for the US Bureau of Education, 1909-28. He lived at 1314 Farragut Street, Washington, D. C.

'08 MD—Dr. Charles Joseph Vincent Redding, January 31, 1946, in Sayre, Pa. He practiced medicine at 171 Front Street, Owego.

'12—Mrs. Floris Ferwerda (Marie Undritz) of Big Spring Road, Newville, Pa., January 28, 1946.

'15 AB—Teresa Catherine Cox, January 14, 1946, in Brooklyn, where she had been teaching mathematics at Bay Ridge High School and formerly for many years at Girls' High School. Her home was in Herkimer.

'20—Leon Rhodes Greenwood of 323 West Clinton Street, Elmira, February 3, 1945.

'26, '29 BArch—George Lynd Phelps, son of the late Professor A. C. Phelps, Architecture, January 21, 1946, in Phoenix, Ariz., where he lived at 315 East Thomas Road. He was with Lescher & Mahoney, Phoenix, Ariz. Kappa Sigma.

'28, '29 AB—Porter Raymond Lee, Jr., director of publications of the Commonwealth Fund of New York, January 30, 1946, in New York City. Son of the late Porter R. Lee '03, former director of the New York School for Social Work, he lived at 275 Engle Street, Englewood, N. J. Brother, James P. Lee '29. Kappa Alpha.

'35 BS—Harry Clyde Youmans, Jr., member of the ALUMNI NEWS advisory board, January 28, 1946, in New York City. System ground service supervisor at the home office of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., in Kansas City, Mo., he was preparing for an assignment to Cairo, Egypt, before his sudden illness. His home was at 70 Van Reypen Street, Jersey City, N. J. Alpha Chi Rho.

'43 BS—Robert Earl Brougham, ★ November 3, 1945. Son of Earl G. Brougham '14 of 230 Grandview Avenue, Catskill, he was a private

first class with the Sixth Marine Division on Guadalcanal; had received a medical discharge last June 6, following a serious accident. Sister Helen L. Brougham '41.

'44—Second Lieutenant Charles ★ Henry Howard, AAF, son of Marshall P. Howard '98 of 122 Aldine Street, Rochester, killed on a flight over England, January 23, 1944. Pilot of a B-24 bomber and veteran of the raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, Lieutenant Howard held the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. He enlisted from Arts in March, 1942. Brother, the late George W. Howard '29.

'44—Lieutenant Richard Carroll ★ O'Neal, Army Air Force bombardier with the 379th Bomber Group, killed in action, May 24, 1944. He was in Hotel Administration. His address was Sedgefield Inn, Greensboro, N. C.

'44—Raymond Pascual, AUS, ★ who had been in Agriculture, killed in action, July 8, 1944. His home was on Sunrise Highway, Islip, L. I.

'44—Lieutenant Malcolm Hirsch ★ Rubin, AAF, bombardier on a B-24, killed in action over Germany, November 2, 1944. He had been in Arts. His home was at 578 Post Street, Elmira. Sister, Mrs. Charles P. Ben (Betty Rubin) '36.

'44—First Lieutenant Harold ★ Louis Strickler, Jr., navigator on a B-24 with the 15th Air Force who was reported missing in action February 28, 1945, presumed dead by the War Department, December 21, 1945. He was lost over the Brenner Pass when the tail of his plane was shot away by anti-aircraft fire. The pilot of the plane directly behind him wrote to the Stricker family that six men were seen to parachute out of the damaged plane. Former student in Engineering, Lieutenant Strickler was awarded the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster and a Presidential Unit Citation. His home was at 68 Mountainview Road, Milburn.

'45—Staff Sergeant Robert Hay- ★ nes Isham, who was with the 10th Mountain Division in charge of mortar groups, killed in action in Italy, February 20, 1945, in the Mt. Belvedere push. Former student in Engineering, he was awarded posthumously the Bronze Star for bravery and his actions beyond the call of duty which resulted in his death. His home was at 26 Saranac Avenue, Lake Placid. Brother, William E. Isham '45.

'45—Private First Class Stanley ★ Philip Moravec, AUS, lost, April 20, 1944, when his troopship was torpedoed on its way to Europe. He was

a former student in Agriculture. His home was on RD #1, North Tripphammer Road, Ithaca.

'45—Ensign Maynard Friz Led- ★ num, Naval Air Force, of 72 Maple Street, Sayville, killed in a plane crash, December 3, 1944. He had been a student in Mechanical Engineering.

'45—William David Rees, AAF, ★ killed, March 5, 1944, when his plane was shot down. He was formerly in Engineering. His home was at 49 Worthington Road, Brookline, Mass.

'45—First Lieutenant Herbert ★ Edward Stilwell, pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress with the Eighth Army Air Force, lost at the controls of his bomber as he was leaving England on his thirty-second mission, March 2, 1945. He left Engineering in 1942. His home was at 20814 Brantley Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

'45—Second Lieutenant Robert ★ Dudley Taylor, Jr., Army Air Corps, pilot of a P-38 fighter plane, killed in action over France, August 16, 1944. His home was at 229 South Highland Street, Winchester, Ky.

'46 —Pharmacist's Mate Third ★ Class William Robert Burnett, USNR, of 223 North Pleasant Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., April 3, 1944, while serving with the 10th Marines, 2d Division. In the pre-medical course in Arts before entering the Navy, he graduated at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va., as an honor student in a class of more than 400.

'46—Private First Class Edward ★ George Conroe, AUS, of 110 Walnut Street, Binghamton, August 30, 1944, at Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he was in training. He was formerly in Engineering.

'46—Lieutenant Lester Hershey, ★ AAF, killed in action, March 14, 1945. He spent a year in Engineering. His home was at 1403 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn.

'46—Martin Ideler, AUS, killed ★ in action, March 24, 1945, while parachuting into enemy territory. He entered the Army as a Sophomore in Hotel Administration. His home was at 904 Palmer Road, Bronxville.

'46—Paul Mario Vitale, AUS, ★ former student in Agriculture, killed in action in France, August 10, 1944. His home was at 1245 Fifty-ninth Street, Brooklyn.

'47—Thomas Joyce Farley, ★ USNR, of 98 Bodine Street, Staten Island, killed in action in the Pacific, April 6, 1945, while serving on a destroyer. He was in Hotel Administration.

The Faculty

University Trustee **Edward R. Eastman** was elected by the State Legislature February 13 a member of the New York State Board of Regents, succeeding Owen D. Young, whose term expired. Editor and president of *American Agriculturist*, published in Ithaca, Eastman is a former rural school teacher and principal; was a county agricultural agent and assistant county agent leader in the State Extension Service; is a director of the Farm Credit Administration and Federal Land Bank in Springfield, Ill. As president of the State Agricultural Society, he was ex-officio a Trustee of the University, 1925-29; was appointed a Trustee by Governor Herbert H. Lehman in 1935 to fill the unexpired term to 1937, and was reappointed by the Governor then and in 1942 for five-year terms.

Alumni Trustee **Tell Berna '12** and Mrs. Berna have announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances Wilby Berna, to Lieutenant Commander Augustus Knight, Jr., USN, January 12 in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Professor **Walter L. Conwell '09**, Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering, is acting dean in place of Dean S. C. Hollister, who went on leave of absence February 18.

Professor **Howard R. Anderson**, Director of the School of Education, left for Washington, D. C., February 15 to serve as specialist in social sciences and geography with the US Office of Education while on leave of absence as professor of Education until June, 1947. He has resigned the Directorship. In Washington, he is a consultant for city and state groups on curricula for public schools, and is concerned with the development of educational materials and publications for the Office of Education.

Professor **Philip G. Johnson, PhD '33**, Rural Education, resigned from the University, has gone to Washington as specialist for the natural sciences in the instructional problems section of the division of secondary education of the US Office of Education. He became assistant professor and director of teacher training in science at the University in 1935.

Professor **Morris G. Bishop '14**, Romance Languages, contributes to *New York History*, quarterly magazine of the New York State Historical Association, an article, "On the Grand Account," concerning the escapades of Thomas Tew, notorious pirate of

the late 1690's, and in particular the paradise set up by Tew and his fellow buccaneer, Captain Mission, on Madagascar.

Lieutenant Colonel **Robert E. ★ Terwilliger '30**, on terminal leave from the Army, has returned as Assistant Auditor of the University. He came back to the United States in early November from Panama where he was intelligence officer on the staff of the commanding general of the Panama Mobile Force and Security Command. He was ordered to active duty January 1, 1942, as a first lieutenant of Infantry; was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and from the Advanced Course for Infantry Officers at Fort Benning, Ga.

Dr. **George E. Detmold '38**, released as first lieutenant, AUS, after three years' service in India and China, has been reappointed instructor in English, a position he held from 1939-42. While on terminal leave, he acted as secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences, January 10 to February 10, in the absence of Professor Robert P. Sibley.

Commander **Raymond F. Howes '24**, USNR, former University Director of Public Information, was awarded February 8 a Commendation Ribbon and citation from the Secretary of the Navy, "for outstanding performance of duty as Officer-in-charge of the College Training Section of the Field Administration Division, Training, Bureau of Naval Personnel. . . . Displaying keen judgment and fearless initiative, he administered with outstanding and consistent success the training programs conducted by the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Although his position continually required tactful dealing with officers senior to himself in rank, and the making of major decisions under an enormous work-load, he persistently strove for improved professional knowledge and, with inspiring leadership and tenacious devotion to duty, directed an efficient training administration throughout a critical period, thereby contributing materially to the successful prosecution of the war."

Director **Charles R. Burrows** of the School of Electrical Engineering spoke on "Recent Advances in Radio Wave Propagation" at a dinner meeting of the Ithaca section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, February 15, in the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira. Chairman of the Committee on Propagation of the National Defense Research Committee during the war, he discussed new discoveries in wave propagation, important both to

the tactical use of radar and radio communication and to peace-time industry.

James D. Pond '28, Class secretary and former member of the Forestry Department, has joined with Charles H. Moyer '35 in Pond & Moyer, Inc., consulting foresters for logging and tree service in New York and neighboring States. Pond and Mrs. Pond (Nellie Watson) '28 live at 107 Homestead Road, Ithaca. Moyer was inactivated last October after serving as flying observer with the 2d Armored Division; holds the Air Medal with Silver Cluster, three Silver Stars, and the Purple Heart. His daughter, Patricia Ann Moyer, two-and-a-half years old, was born while he was overseas. Moyer was with the US Forest Service from 1935-42.

Graham in Cincinnati

CORNELL Club of Southern Ohio had Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, Secretary of the University, as speaker at its annual dinner, January 30 at the Cincinnati Country Club. He was introduced by Elmer W. Thomas, Jr. '25, president of the Club, and the seventy members present asked many questions which he answered after his talk about present plans and problems on the Campus.

Another Mayor

ADDITION to our list of Cornell mayors is William S. Rurode '20 of Ridgewood, N. J. Elected one of the city's three commissioners in 1944, he was appointed mayor last fall when the incumbent retired.

Murphy Meets Alumni

THIRTY-FIVE members of the Cornell Club of Dutchess County met with General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22, January 28 at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie. Headmasters of nearby schools were invited, and Murphy spoke of the Club secondary school program which is fostered by the Alumni Association and Federation of Men's Cornell Clubs. President Herbert W. Saltford '33 presided.

Miss Griswold Bequests

BEQUESTS of the late Grace H. Griswold '18, research associate in Entomology, emeritus, who died in Ithaca January 23, include her entomological library to the Department of Entomology; her residual estate to the University as the Grace H. Griswold Fund, to be used to obtain visiting lecturers and to purchase books and equipment for the Department.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'88 BS—Dr. **Charles L. Parsons**, secretary of the American Chemical Society since 1907 and its business manager since 1931, retired January 1 from both offices. But he continues to serve the Society, having been elected a director for 1946. After many years as professor of chemistry at the University of New Hampshire, Dr. Parsons went to Washington to work for the Government in 1911. As chief chemist for the Bureau of Mines, 1916-19, he directed attention to American deposits of fuller's earth, which had been neglected in favor of imports from Europe, and helped develop American output of radium. Before the United States entered World War I, he compiled with the Director of the Bureau a census of some 17,000 American chemists, which proved of inestimable value; was instrumental in the establishment of the Chemical Service Section, now the Chemical Warfare Service, of the Army. During World War I, he served on the Nitrate Commission and on the Advisory Board on Gas Warfare, and was chairman of the Committee on the Use of Zirconium in Light Armor. In 1919 he conducted a special investigation for the War Department on nitrogen fixation in Europe. A member of Sigma Xi and Kappa Sigma, Dr. Parsons holds the honorary DSc from the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire, and the honorary DChem from the University of Pittsburgh. He won the Nichols Medal of the New York section of the American Chemical Society in 1905 for his work on the atomic weight of beryllium, and the national Society's Priestley Medal in 1932 for "distinguished service to chemistry."

'97; '43 AB; '45—**Walter J. Fitzpatrick** ★ is retired and lives at 102 Manning Boulevard, Albany. His son, **Walter J. Fitzpatrick** '43, has been transferred from the Schenectady office of General Electric Co. to the Los Angeles, Cal., office as assistant manager of the radar department. Another son, Lieutenant **George R. Fitzpatrick** '45, AUS, Signal Corps, hopes to return to the University in September.

'08—**Margaret Cuthbert**, director of women's and children's programs for the National Broadcasting Co.,

was selected one of the ten outstanding United States women of 1945 by the Women's National Press Club, February 2. Her book, *Adventure in Radio* has been published by Howell, Soskin, Publishers, Inc., New York City.

'08 ME—**Clarence G. Bamberger**, vice-president of Bamberger Investment & Exchange Corp., has been elected to the board of trustees of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He has been chairman of the Salt Lake county chapter of the national foundation for six years. During the war, he was executive vice-chairman of the War Finance Committee for Utah, and also is president of the Dental Service Society and co-chairman of the French relief committee. His address is 5155 Cottonwood Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'11 AB—**Agnes M. Kalmbach** is senior engineering assistant, general rate group, executive operations, with the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. She lives at 126 Woodlyn Avenue, Glenside, Pa.

'14 AB, AM—Dr. **Henry Chalmers** of 5335 Forty-third Street, NW, Washington, D. C., is consultant on commercial policy to the US Department of Commerce. His daughter is **Judith L. Chalmers** '45.

'14 BS—**Carl S. Shaw's** wife was killed February 5 when their car skidded on the ice near Coventry and she was thrown out of the door. Shaw, who was driving, was unhurt. Mrs. Shaw also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frederick O. Ashworth, Jr. (**Barbara Shaw**) '41, and a son. Shaw lives at 54 Miller Street, Cortland.

'15 LLB—Colonel **A. Edward Krieger** ★ has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon by Brigadier General Kenneth P. Lord, acting commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command, for outstanding services as assistant inspector general and inspector general of the First Army, Eastern Theatre of Operations and First Army, Eastern Defense Command, and First Army and Eastern Defense Command, with headquarters at Governors Island, from March 17, 1941, to December 31, 1945. Colonel Krieger is still stationed on

Governors Island. His son, Lieutenant Colonel **A. Edward Krieger, Jr.** '40, is at Pinecastle Army Air Field, Orlando, Fla. His daughter is **M. Grace Krieger** '41.

'22 ME—**Frederick W. Utz** of 1868 Columbia Road, NW, Washington, D. C., resigned October 1 as executive vice-president of the Rubber Development Corp., upon completion of its wartime emergency activities. He returned recently from Japan where he made a survey of damage to Japanese electric power facilities during the war.

'23, '24 AB; '46—**Fred A. Smith** of Wantagh Avenue, Wantagh, writes that his daughter, **Kathleen C. Smith** '46, takes the AB degree this June at the age of eighteen. Smith teaches English at Richmond Hill High School.

'24 AB—**Louis Singer** of 117-51 220th Street, St. Albans, L. I., has resumed his medical practice after more than three years as a medical officer in the Army. In the China-Burma-India Theatre with General Stillwell's forces for two years, he had many interesting experiences; was a guest at the Viceroy's palace in New Delhi, India; visited the Taj Mahal; and worked in the Calcutta School of Tropical Medicine. He was in Ceylon with the Southeast Asia Command under Lord Mountbatten until released from service. Singer took care of General Stilwell and General Merrill; he also met and took care of many Cornellians.

'27 AB—Dr. **Louis Danzis**, a major in the Army Medical Corps, has been released from active duty after four years of service. Going overseas in July, 1944, he participated in four campaigns in the European Theatre of Operations, mostly as surgeon with the Corps of Engineers. When the 42d Field Hospital entered Stalag 13-D, near Nuremburg, Germany, last May, bringing medical treatment for the first time in several years to many of the Allied prisoners there, Dr. Danzis was one of the surgeons caring for the emergency cases. "Most of the prisoners were Russian and Polish soldiers, some of whom had been captured in the early days of the war," he said. "There were some

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Willard Straight Hall

H. H. WILLIAMS '25, Director

who had received little, if any, medical attention. One Russian, I recall, was wounded in December, 1943, and it was not until my unit took care of him that he was properly hospitalized. He had a gunshot fracture of the arm." Dr. Danzis lives at 322 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J.

'27 BS—**Deleon Walsh** has started a business, Package-Craft Inc., 21 East Fortieth Street, New York City 16, dealing in all types of packaging materials.

'28 AB—**Dan Duryea**, president of the Dramatic Club in his Senior year, appears in the film "Scarlet Street" with Joan Bennett and Edward G. Robinson. The picture, which passed the Hollywood censors, was first banned by the New York State Board of Censors, then allowed to be shown after a few minor emendations.

'28 BS—The corporate name of Swafford & Koehl, Inc., New York and Cleveland advertising agency of which **Albert E. Koehl** is president, has been changed to Koehl, Landis & Landan, Inc.

'28 AB—Major **Walter L. Mejo** ★ of 87 Sydney Avenue, Malverne, recently returned from ETO where he was executive officer of the 555th AAA AW Battalion, 104th Infantry (Timberwolf) Division and participated in the Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe campaigns. After V-E Day, he studied French language and civilization at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, for two months. Now on terminal leave, Major Mejo plans to return soon to his position with the New York Telephone Co. He is married and has two children, Robert, eleven, and Beverly, eight.

'29 AB, '32 AM—**Phillip H. Freund** is giving a course on documentary film writing at the College of the City of New York.

'31 LLB—**Henry E. Gardiner** is associated with the law firm of Chadbourne, Wallace, Parke & Whiteside, 25 Broadway, New York City. On active duty since November, 1940, Gardiner spent three years overseas with the 1st Armored Division in Africa and Italy as commander of a tank battalion. He returned to the United States last June. Before his release, he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel.

'33 AB—Lieutenant **Richard H. ★ Wels**, USNR, of 350 Central Park West, New York City, wrote January 20 that he was returning to the United States from Guam February 22. Cornellian still on Guam is Lieutenant Commander **Robert G. Ware** '25, officer in charge of the Fleet Post

JOHN KEATS' FANCY

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University of California at Berkeley

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WELL, here we are, just about ready to start a new Spring term. There'll be lots of returning G.I.'s with us and the new village, unofficially known as Vetsburg, will be ready to house them and their families.

Frankly, we haven't anything new to offer this month, but we have a plentiful stock of all the old favorites. **Cornell Mascots** of all types from \$1.00 to \$3.00; **Cornell Pillows** from \$2.75 to \$6.50; **Cornell Pennants & Banners** from 75c to \$10.50.

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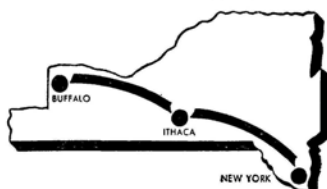
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Office there. "In addition to being a Cornellian, Ware has also the redeeming feature of being a resident of Ithaca," Wells writes. "There have been occasions when he has been positive that he has seen Turkey Hill on the other side of Apra Harbor."

'34 AB—Hiram S. Phillips, on loan from the United States Employment Service, is serving temporarily in London, England, as a member of the planning staff attached to the advisory group of experts of the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization. He and Mrs. Phillips have two sons, Larry, four, and Richard, ten months. Their home is at 4823 Alton Place, NW, Washington, D. C.

'34 CE; '10 CE—A son, John Alfred Stalfort II, was born February 7 to H. Alfred Stalfort and Mrs. Stalfort of 20 East Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md. The baby was named after its grandfather, John A. Stalfort '10.



'35—Master Sergeant Kenneth H. Bennett (above left) of Glens Falls meets another Glens Falls resident, Secretary of War Robert Patterson, in New Delhi, India. "It was just an accident that I was in the local Red Cross club when the Secretary decided to look in and asked to be introduced to the GI's," Bennett said. "He did most of the talking; questions about Glens Falls and when I was going home. I guess I couldn't think of much to say." Bennett, who is signal center chief of the 236th Signal Service at Chabua, Assam, India, also added that he had never met Secretary Patterson in Glens Falls, but it was easier in New Delhi.

'36 AB—Lieutenant Peter M. Marcus, AUS, is on terminal leave

until April. He is temporarily at 1807 Palmer Avenue, New Orleans, La., but expects to return to New Jersey soon.

'37 ME—Robert A. Evans left Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, October 1 to become chief inspector for the Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Corp., in Glassport, Pa. His family is still at 930 Vernon Road, Bexley, Columbus 9, Ohio, but they hope to move to the Pittsburgh district sometime soon.

'38 BS; '10 AB, '35 MS; '45—★ Lieutenant Colonel Mary E. Dixon, WAC, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Decker Dixon '10 of 130 Sears Street, Ithaca, is home on terminal leave until April 22. Enlisting in July, 1942, Colonel Dixon went directly to Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and the next year went overseas as executive officer for the First WAC Battalion at headquarters of the Eighth Air Force, first at Teddington, England, and then at High Wycombe. She became assistant to the deputy chief of staff for operations of the Eighth Air Force under General James Doolittle, commanding general; was once aide to Queen Elizabeth on an inspection tour. Colonel Dixon later became WAC staff director, directing the

work of all Air-Wacs in the European Theatre of Operations, in France, and then in Germany. While overseas she saw her brother, Sergeant Richard D. Dixon '45, quite often. Sergeant Dixon, who is with the 75th Infantry Division, is expected home in June.

'38 BS—Captain Francis A. ★ Facer, AAF, of 937 East State Street, Ithaca, received the honorary decoration of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire from the Earl of Halifax, British ambassador, in Washington, D. C., February 13. Efficiency in expediting movement of aircraft supplies for the British from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where he served as a main channel of communication with the procurement branches of the US Army Air Forces, won him the decoration.

'38 AB—William C. Kruse is in the sales department of the pre-fabricated home division of William H. Harman Corp., Land Title Building, Broad & Chestnuts Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Previously in service, Kruse has received a Commendation Ribbon and citation from the Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal "for outstanding performance of duty as assistant naval observer on the Island of Martinique, French West

Indies, while that territory was under the French Vichy government, from November 22, 1942, to November 17, 1943. . . . Exercising resourceful initiative and outstanding professional skill, Lieutenant Kruse established highly effective intelligence methods which enabled him to collect and report information of inestimable value to the United States Naval Service." Kruse is the son of the late Otto V. Kruse '09.

'39, '40 BS—James B. Pender, who was staff sergeant, AUS, received his discharge January 9 at Fort Devens. He is to teach physics and coach track at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. Overseas two and a half years, Pender served with the 2d Combat Cargo Squadron, AAF, in the China-India-Burma Theatre. He lives at 43 Sherman Street, Little Falls.

'39 BS; '39 BS—A son, Douglas ★ Gay Ringholm, was born November 4 to Lieutenant Howard Ringholm and Mrs. Ringholm (Barbara Gay) '39 of 58 Gorsline Street, Rochester. The Ringholms also have a two-year-old daughter, Nancy. Lieutenant Ringholm is in the Infantry at Camp Swift, Tex.

'40 AB—Lieutenant Bradley V. ★ Borst, USNR, commanding officer of an ARL in the Philippines, has re-

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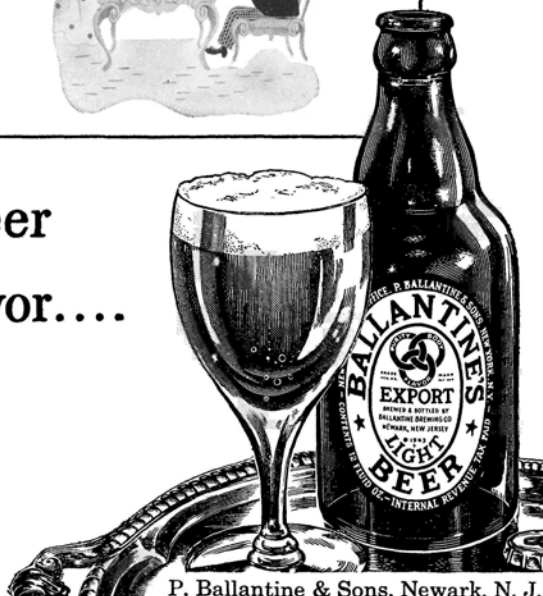
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ceived his discharge and is enroute to his home at 85 Soundview Avenue, White Plains.

'40 BS; '40 AB—Lieutenant Bur- ★
ton F. Inglis, USNR, is on terminal leave, having received a medical discharge to inactive duty December 7. He and Mrs. Inglis (Georgina Selzer) '40 live at 27 High Street, Shortsville. They have a son, Rexford James Inglis, born November 10 at Annapolis Naval Hospital, where Lieutenant Inglis was hospitalized for some time following a serious accident on a shakedown cruise in the Atlantic, January 9, 1945.

'40 BS—Captain John B. Pratt ★ has transferred from the parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., to the foreign affairs section of the Military Intelligence Service in Washington, D. C. His address is Room 2B-683 MIS, Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C.

'41 AB—Louis C. Boochever, ★ Jr., son of the former University Director of Public Information Louis C. Boochever '12, married Lieutenant Virginia K. Outwin, USNR, of Maplewood, N. J., December 28, at the Navy Communications Annex Chapel in Washington, D. C. The bride, a graduate of Smith College, is a sister of Captain Richard N. Outwin '37. Captain Robert Boochever '39 was best man for his brother. Among the ushers were Captain Outwin and Captain Harry C. Copeland, Jr. '40. Boochever was appointed an economic analyst with the research and intelligence service of the State Department, December 1, following three years' service in the Signal Corps and the Office of Strategic Services. The couple live in Washington, D. C.

'41; '38, '40 CE—Mrs. Nancy Copeland Blickman, wife of Newton A. Blickman '38, is promotion manager of Man's Reporter and Woman's Reporter. The Blickmans have a daughter, Victoria Park Blickman, born last August. They live at 35 East Thirtieth Street, New York City.

'41 AB—First Lieutenant Rich- ★
ard A. Frascati, Chemical Warfare Service, who was stationed at the Government synthetic rubber laboratories in Akron, Ohio, and Edgewood Arsenal, Md., is on terminal leave at his home, 45 Christopher Street, New York City. He plans to continue study for the PhD in chemistry in the fall. He writes that Dr. Charles M. Bonzey '41, now lieutenant (jg), USNR, is helping separate Naval men from the service, and that Kenneth H. B. Cudmore '41 is practicing law in New York City; is married, and has a small daughter.

'41 AB—**Robert C. Graham** and Mrs. Graham have a daughter, Kathleen Long Graham, born February 2 in Chicago, Ill. Released to inactive duty November 1 as lieutenant, USNR, Graham is now in Chicago as assistant executive secretary of The National Furniture Warehouseman's Association and editor of The Furniture Warehouseman, a monthly trade journal.

'41 AB—Technical Sergeant **Harry J. Hennessy**, who narrated more than 200 training films for the Army Signal Corps, received his discharge February 3 after forty months of service. Formerly an announcer with WHCU, Ithaca, he was about to join the Columbia Broadcasting Co. in New York City when he was inducted. His home is at 507 East State Street, Ithaca.

'41—**G. William Niles** of 307 Liberty Street, Penn Yan, has been a 4-H Club agent since December, 1944. He married Dorothy Fuelagar, commercial teacher at Geneseo High School July 21. Mrs. Niles is now secretary at Penn Yan High School.

'41, '42 AB; '17, '38 WA—First Lieutenant **Phillips Wyman, Jr.**, son of **Phillips Wyman '17**, chairman of the ALUMNI NEWS committee, has been discharged from the AAF and has returned to his pre-war position with Audience Research, Inc., in Princeton, N. J. His address is PO Box 141, Princeton, N. J.

'42 BS in AE(ME)—Major ★ **Robert O. Gundlach**, AUS, returned to the United States in an Atlantic hurricane aboard the WASP aircraft carrier January 5 after thirty-nine months overseas; is on terminal leave until April 25. Recently with the 607th Ordnance BAM Battalion, he went on a 1300-mile jeep trip through the Alps and spent a week at Cannes on the Rivera while on leave in September. He saw First Lieutenant **Harold D. Cupitt '42** at Cannes. Major Gundlach's home address is 1006 Ferdinand Street, Coral Gables, Fla. His brother is **Wilbur O. Gundlach '45**.

'42 BS in AE(ME)—**Frederick H. Guterman** has gone into the air conditioning field with General Electric in Bloomfield, N. J. Until recently, he was the Ordnance officer of the 14th Tactical Air Command. While on terminal leave he was promoted to major. His address is 1025 Park Avenue, New York City 28.

'42 AB—Major **James S. Patter- son**, AUS, has returned from the Philippines and will be discharged March 14. He is now manager of Hotel Winslow, a Knott Corp. hotel, at Fifty-fifth and Madison Avenues, New York City.

'43 DVM—Captain **Norman S. ★ Brungot**, AAF, is on Guam. He has a son, Norman Stanley Brungot, Jr., born July 21.

'43, '42 AB—**Seymour Deitelzweig** of 138 Woodmere Boulevard, Woodmere, has changed his name to Seymour Dayton.

'43 BS in AE(ME)—From Lieu- ★ tenant **George B. Marchev** on Leyte: "Yours is truly one of my favorite reading materials. Without it I would do I don't know what. I like it so much I am willing to pay for it. You sense this, and take equal pleasure in sending me bills for copious quantities of pesos. So, I am sending same to you. Pesos, not bills. . . . Now leave me alone in my misery. If you must send anything, send the Big Red crew to take me home." Lieutenant Marchev is the son of Mrs. Alfred Marchev (**Martha Bovier**) '12; his address is 803 Field Artillery Battalion, APO 932, San Francisco, Cal.

'43, '44 BS—**Frank E. Martin ★** of Half Mile Road, Central Islip, L. I., wrote from Shanghai, China: "Today I received my first ALUMNI NEWS; like a letter from a long lost friend it was. Now I know what I've been missing these last three years. . . . I'm 'sweating out' a troop ship home. With luck I'll be out of here soon after the 1st and home sometime in February. Keep Cornell under a blanket of snow; two years is a long time in but one season."

'43 BS in AE(ME)—Captain ★ **John E. Slater, Jr.**, Headquarters, 34th Field Artillery Battalion, APO 9, Care Postmaster, New York City, and erstwhile editor of the Sun's "Berry Patch," writes of his encounter last year near Quedlinburg, Germany, with a German who had taken graduate work in Agriculture in the middle thirties. Slater's men, in search of enemy paratroopers, had burned down two of the German's barns. When Slater went into the house to question the owner about the paratroopers, he found the one time Cornellian "a little, bald, meek-looking character, who kept rubbing his hands all the time." A conversation ensued about the barns, the German's excellently equipped laboratories, slave laborers, and Cornell, ending with the man's bringing out a couple of bottles of wine and humming the Alma Mater. Slater got so "sick of the whole mess," and especially of the German, that he "kicked him out of the house" and let his men "tear the place apart."

'44 BME—**Frank M. Herring, ★ Jr.** was recently promoted to lieutenant (jg), USNR. Engineering officer on the USS LST 354, he has been in the South Pacific for some time, but his ship is scheduled to go to New

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Orleans, La., for decommissioning soon. His home address is 809 Woodington Road, Baltimore 29, Md.

'44 BS—Barbara J. Eldredge has been teaching at McKinley Nursery School, Santa Monica, Cal., since last June. She lives at 924 Harvard Street, Santa Monica, Cal.

'44 AB—Marion B. Kazmann is a graduate assistant and teaches literature in the department of English at the University of Denver. Her address is Care Mrs. Gertrude Sinn, 621 South Downing Street, Denver, Colo.

'44—Carl J. Kleinhofer of Tennis ★ Avenue, Ambler, Pa., has been missing in action since April 16, 1945.

'44 AB; '18, '20 AB; '21 AB—★ Address of Lieutenant Peter P. Miller, Jr., AUS, is Headquarters Battery, 51st Field Artillery Battalion, APO 6, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. Lieutenant Miller is the son of Peter P. Miller '18 and the former Sara Speer '21.

'45—Lieutenant Morton W. ★ Rauff, USMCR, who went with the Fifth Marine Division to Sasebo, Japan, and later transferred to the Second Marine Division, is platoon commander of a "Duck" platoon attached to a Field Artillery battery, doing patrol work on the island of Shima Jima and supplying the water transportation back to the peninsula. His address is Amphibious Truck Company, 2d M T Battalion, 2d Marine Division, Care FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

'45 BS in CE—Private Miguel ★ Torregrosa was inducted into the Army January 14 and is now in Company C, 65th Infantry Regiment, APO 848, Care Postmaster, Miami, Fla. After graduation he returned to Puerto Rico and was an assistant engineer with the Federal Housing Authority in charge of supervising the construction of a housing project consisting of five 3-story concrete buildings, before he entered the service.

'45, '44 BS—Marilla G. Oaks started February 25 as pediatric dietitian at Rochester General Hospital.

'45, '44 BS—Pauline J. Upson finished dietetic internship at Albany Hospital, October 31, and is now assistant dietitian at Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital. She lives at 621 Tenth Street, Niagara Falls.

'45 AB—Jay H. Weinberger is a student at Cornell Medical College, 1300 York Avenue, New York City.

'46, '45 BCE—Sherwin D. Lester, head cheerleader during the football season last year, enters Harvard law school in March.

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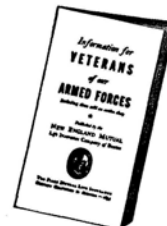
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