

# Cornell Alumni News

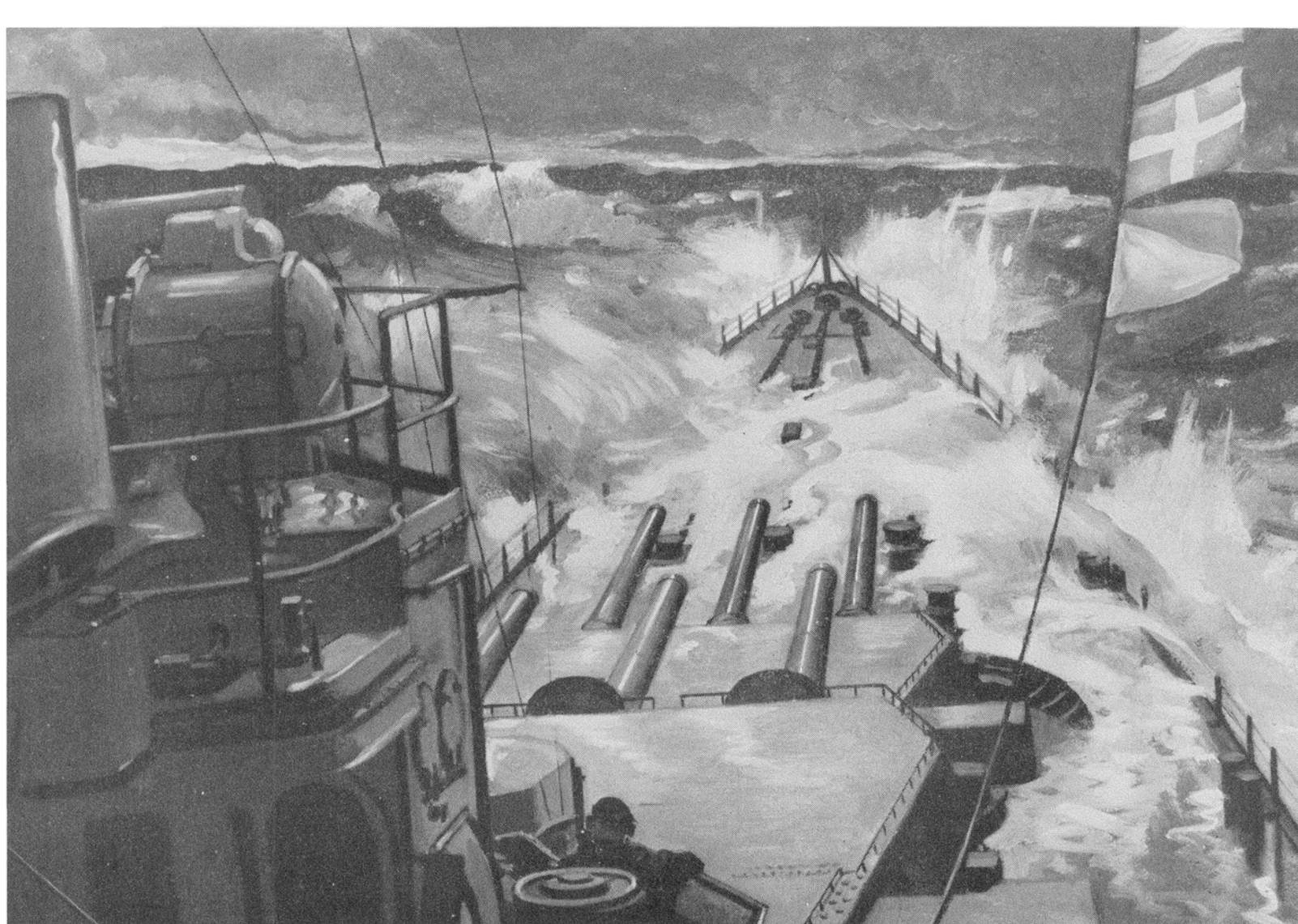
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*Price 20 Cents*



*London*



## WHY A BATTLE WAGON WEARS 4,000 SAPPHIRES

THE DELICATE PRECISION instruments so essential to the navigation of ships of the sea—and ships of the air—are dependent for accuracy on jewel bearings. There are 4,000 of them in a battleship.

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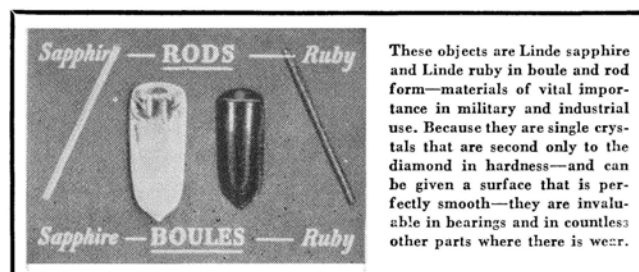
This unusual UCC research project led to the quantity production of Linde sapphire and Linde ruby. These are produced in the form of a single crystal shaped like a cylinder—known as a boule (pronounced “bool”)—and also in the form of rods of varying sizes, for more efficient and economical fabrication.

In addition to its indispensability in bearings for military instruments, Linde sapphire already is being used

by industry to combat wear in precision gauges, cutting tools, thread guides for textile mills, barometers, compasses, and watches. Phonograph needles that last indefinitely are another interesting use.

American synthetic sapphire production indeed is a tribute to American ingenuity, and promises much for the Nation's postwar progress.

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For additional information send for the folder P-4 “Synthetic Sapphire Production.”



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**T**HE PURPOSE of The Equitable is to serve human needs—to enable policyholders through co-operative action to achieve security to a degree that would not be possible through individual effort alone.

The Equitable during the past year continued to grow in usefulness to the American public and to the war economy of the nation. A total of \$609,026,000 of new Equitable life insurance was purchased in 1944. This volume is a tribute to the foresight and patriotism of a large proportion of the American people, who are refraining from spending their money needlessly and instead are putting it aside for the future.

It is likewise a tribute to the work of Equitable agents in carrying the story of life insurance and its benefits to the public. Most people, even though they realize their need for the protection that life insurance provides, tend to defer its purchase and must be persuaded to do that which will mean much to their welfare and happiness.

The aggregate of Equitable protection at the year-end was \$8,897,754,000—a record.

Benefit payments to policyholders and their families averaged \$26,000 an hour throughout the past year, a total of \$230,992,000.

The increase in dividend rates on most types of policies, put into effect last year, is being continued for 1945, thus maintaining the *low net cost* of Equitable protection. An aggregate of \$43,801,000 is scheduled for distribution to policyholders as dividends during 1945.

The Equitable continued to grow in financial strength during 1944, assets increasing \$318,329,000, a larger gain than in any previous year. Total assets are \$3,507,983,000.

Holdings of United States Government obligations have increased to \$1,568,317,000, representing policy-

\*A Mutual Company Incorporated under the Laws of New York State

holder funds directly helping to speed victory. In addition to the purchase of Government securities, The Equitable made diversified investments in corporate securities in 1944 at an average yield of 3.51%.

Life insurance is serving well in the war. It has extended and enlarged its protection of the American Family. It has helped those in distress. It has encouraged thrift and combated inflation. It has contributed greatly to the financing of the war.

In the peacetime future of our country, life insurance will be an equally dynamic factor. While continuing as a bulwark of family security, its investment funds will help industry speed reconversion and expand production, thereby providing jobs.

Life insurance investment funds have played an important role in the development of America. What life insurance has done in the past to aid the national economy, it will do on an even vaster scale and with larger inspiration in the America of tomorrow.

*Thomas T. Parkinson*  
PRESIDENT

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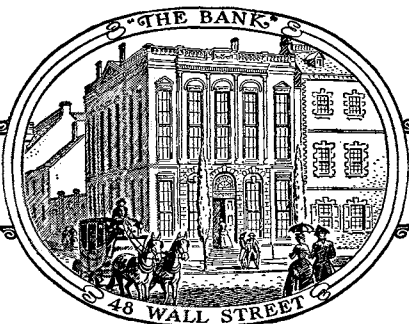
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“If we all work for the state, if the only real avenue to satisfaction and advancement is political, there can be no real control over those in power.

“The most fruitful economy that the world has ever seen has not lost the springs of vitality, nor is it ready for the paralyzing blueprint of the official. We Americans do not love monopoly, and only by inattention or blindness would we turn over our beloved country into the greatest of all monopolies—the super-state.”

—ARTHUR A. BALLANTINE,  
*former Under-Secretary of the U. S. Treasury. From a  
letter printed in The New York Times Feb. 25, 1945.*

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## *Cornell's Educational Pioneers*

### James E. Rice '90

BY EARL W. BENJAMIN '11

This continues our series on the pioneers who have blazed new trails in education at Cornell. Articles have appeared on President Andrew D. White, Robert H. Thurston, Liberty Hyde Bailey, James Law, and Edward L. Nichols '92. Others will be published in forthcoming issues.

Earl W. Benjamin was a student and colleague of Professor Rice for fifteen years. Since 1922 when he resigned as professor of Poultry Husbandry at Cornell, he has been successfully putting to business use the principles and practices in which Rice has been a leader. Benjamin received the BSA in 1911 and stayed in the Graduate School and as instructor in Poultry Husbandry, receiving the MS in 1912 and the PhD in 1914. He was appointed assistant professor in 1914, professor in 1920. For thirteen years, his office has been in New York City, first as general manager and treasurer of Pacific Egg Producers' Cooperative, Inc., a marketing agency for eggs from West Coast poultrymen's cooperatives, and latterly as executive representative of the Washington Co-operative Farmers Association of Seattle.

IT is the opportunity and responsibility of a great University to build men and women. Cornell University has done a lot of such building and James E. Rice '90 is one of the good reasons why.

James E. Rice was born March 12, 1865, at Aurora, Ill. His father and his grandfathers, great grandfathers, and great-great grandfathers were farmers. Unusual family tragedies beset young Rice. His parents died, then his foster parents, before he was fifteen. Rustling for himself developed his initiative and perseverance; he is always trying new things, finding the hidden hens' nests that others missed. Rice always had a zeal for military training and earned every possible military honor during his years at Granville Military Academy and Cornell. It took a deep love for agriculture to cause him to decline an attractive appointment to the regular Army.

Entering Cornell in 1886, he immediately organized a cooperative student boarding club. His experiences with the boarding club taught him that "Next to love, the spirit of

cooperation is the greatest force in the material world." A few years ago, I asked him to autograph his photograph for my office. What did he write? "The ability to cooperate is our best measuring stick, James E. Rice."

#### First Poultry Teacher

While still an undergraduate, Rice started writing for several agricultural papers in the course of which he reported the proceedings of the first Farmers' Institute ever held in New York State. During this time he made his first address, a talk on "The Development of the Egg" before the Agricultural Association of which he was president. At his own expense, he carried on the first poultry feeding experiments in any American college, in the third story of the old Red Barn. Upon graduation, Rice accepted Dean Roberts's offer to remain one year as his assistant. At this time Rice taught the first course in Poultry Husbandry in this country, as part of the first Cornell winter course in Agriculture.

After leaving Cornell, Rice spent about eleven years farming at Yorktown, and supplemented farm work by delivering 1134 talks on Farmers' Institute programs in four States. During this time, he became president of the Cornell Agricultural Experimenter's League.

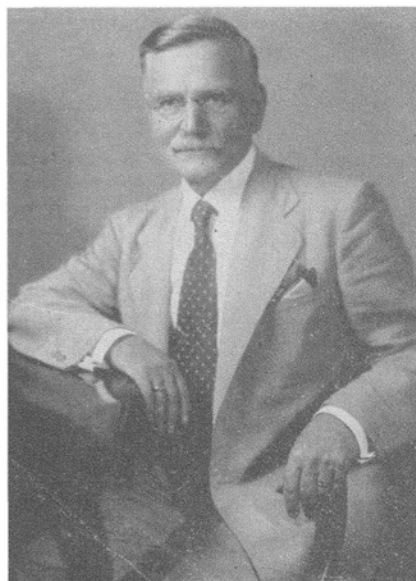
In 1898, James E. Rice married Elsie Van Buren and their six children, Ruth '23, Paul '25, James '31, John '32, Alice '34, and Elizabeth '36 were the chief motives for all family activities during their twenty-eight years of happy married life. Mrs. Rice died in February, 1926.

Professor Isaac P. Roberts was a strong influence for Rice during the early days. When Rice asked him about certain procedures for action at the College, he replied "You'll have to find out for yourself." Rice has been finding out for himself ever since. Never forgotten too is Roberts's admonition that if the first Cornell poultry house which he authorized Rice to build, in 1891, became disreputable he "would turn out the hens

and burn it down, lice and all." Later, Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey added his inspirational examples. Rice never forgot how Bailey was so interested in his teaching that he often walked into the classroom starting his lecture before he could close the door.

When Professor Bailey became Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1903, he asked Rice to come back to Cornell as assistant professor of Poultry Husbandry, the first position of that title to be established anywhere. Rice accepted, and later being promoted to full professorship, remained until he became professor emeritus, July 1, 1934. During these three decades, members of the poultry staff were increased from two to more than thirty, with a corresponding increase in the number of students taught and activities carried on. A \$90,000 building (later named Rice Hall), and auxiliary buildings were erected for the Poultry Department.

It is significant that of men and women studying under Professor Rice's direction, at least twenty-eight have become heads of poultry departments of colleges and experiment stations in the United States and Canada. At least forty-five have been employed in agricultural colleges and experiment stations in teaching, research, or extension and at least forty-one have been engaged in other educational and governmental work, or as experts or executives in commercial operations closely allied to the poultry and egg



JAMES E. RICE '90

industry. Of these 114 men and women, seventy-three have been on the Cornell Poultry Department staff.

Among additional "firsts" credited to Professor Rice are:

1. He was first head of first separate college Department of Poultry Husbandry in America. In the words of Dean Bailey, "I should not have cared to undertake it were it not that we saw in Professor Rice a man who could organize and vitalize it and make it a subject worthy of a college curriculum."
2. He conceived and inspired at Cornell the first organized Experiment Station work in America on such subjects as constitutional vigor as an index for egg production and reproduction, ventilation of poultry houses, relation between body-type and productivity of birds, and inheritance of size, shape, and color of eggs. His research "firsts" as to methods of approach to various problems are too numerous to list.
3. He was the first institute lecturer on poultry husbandry in the United States.
4. He started the first extension work in poultry husbandry in the United States.
5. He organized the first poultry show for practical production qualities.
6. He organized the first poultry judging school in the United States for training judges in practical production qualities.

### Is Ardent Cornellian

Team work whether in athletics, education, research, or any other work was his goal. His was a very special delight when asked to talk to Freshmen on "Cornell Spirit." He made them feel it and want to "yell" it. He knew what it meant, because as he later said of his own Freshman emotions, "I saw Cornell University—that thrill remains—it has never dimmed—a new world was opened to me—my youthful dreams as a farm lad actually came true."

An active Rotarian, he created and developed the Tompkins County Improvement Association, was chairman of the Boy Scouts and elder of his church for many years. He is secretary of his Class of '90, and a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta fraternity, and Ho-nun-de-kah, the College honor society, and of many other national organizations.

In addition to writing more than 100 published bulletins and papers, Professor Rice is editor of the Poultry Science Series of textbooks which includes Poultry Breeding by Jull, and Marketing Poultry Products by Benjamin and Pierce, and is joint author of Practical Poultry Management by Rice and Botsford, and Judging Poultry for Production by Rice, Hall, and Marble.

Professor Rice and Mrs. Louise E. Dawley, a longtime friend of the family, were married October 31, 1936. Mrs. Dawley Rice has done much to help Professor Rice in his later work. Together they traveled over the United States and visited nineteen Central and South American countries in the interest of the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1939. This Congress and Exposition, of which Professor Rice was general chairman, attracted 850,500 visitors from every State in the Union and forty-one foreign countries.

### Fosters Farm Welfare

The Rice Public Debate Stage, the Elsie Van Buren Rice Home Economics Public Speech Stage, and the Louise E. Rice New York State 4-H Poultry Club Foundation at Cornell round out a carefully-planned trio of endowed foundations for maintaining in perpetuity an urge for improvement along those lines which Professor and Mrs. Rice believe essential for progress in agricultural welfare.

Professor Rice's five great satisfactions have been the lives and accomplishments of his children and their families; the sound growth of Cornell University; the expansion and progress made in the field of poultry husbandry; the careers of the men and women whom he has helped to train; and the success of the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition.

He retired June 30, 1934; retired as he said "To pull weeds out of the garden; go fishing; listen in the early morning to the birds and cockerels and pullets." Mrs. Rice and he spend six months each year at their Appledale Orchard home in Mexico, N. Y., and the other six months in Miami, Fla. On the occasion of his eightieth birthday, March 12, 1945, he was remembered by a flood of congratulatory messages from all over the country.

Ever ready to show you around the orchards in Mexico or take you for a game of golf in Miami, he is the same now as when Jared Van Wagenen '91 found him a "most delightful yellow-haired blue-eyed Sophomore with an engaging smile and bubbling enthusiasm. He is "Jimmy" to some, but always Professor Rice to me; his teachings struck too deeply to permit the name "Jimmy" to click. He uses agriculture as his tool, but he teaches us love, loyalty, cooperation, integrity, sincerity, stick-to-it-iveness, and an undying faith that the American people will maintain our democratic way of life, develop a more prosperous agriculture, and live at peace with the rest of the world. God bless him; we need a lot more of him now and for all time.

## War Casualties

SINCE Pearl Harbor, the ALUMNI NEWS has reported the deaths of 189 Cornellians in the armed forces, including nine in this issue. Of these, 100 have been killed in action; the rest died in training accidents or of sickness, in the United States or overseas. In the first world war, 264 Cornellians lost their lives in service. Twenty-six alumni have been reported as missing in action, thirty-one as prisoners of war.

According to present information, the first alumnus to die in this war was Lieutenant Willard T. DeGolyer '40, AAF, son of Calvin S. DeGolyer '10, and brother of Avery H. DeGolyer '39, Calvin S. DeGolyer, Jr. '44, and Mrs. Elizabeth DeGolyer Niederhauser '41. Lieutenant DeGolyer died February 9, 1942, in a plane crash near Montgomery, Ala., where he was a flight instructor.

First to be killed in action was Lieutenant (jg) Jacques C. Saphier '36, Navy Medical Corps, August 21, 1942, in a Marine action on Guadalcanal. His wife, Dr. Laura Weber Saphier '36, entered the Navy Medical Corps as Lieutenant (jg) a year later.

Highest ranking alumnus to die in the present war was Brigadier General Charles H. Barth, Jr. '27, USA, killed May 3, 1943, in Iceland, in the plane crash which also took the life of General Frank M. Andrews, USA, commander of US Forces in the European Theatre.

## Rice '90 Endows Prizes

TRUSTEES of the University have accepted three endowments presented by Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, to perpetuate prizes for achievement in agriculture and home economics. Income from the James E. Rice Foundations will be used for three annual awards of \$125 each, two of which have been heretofore given by Professor Rice each year and the other is new.

The Rice Public Debate Stage was established anonymously in 1928 as the Farm Life Challenge Contest, the prize given to the student winner in the College of Agriculture of a debate during Farm and Home Week on any subject relating to agriculture. In 1935, the donor was disclosed and the Stage received its present name. Likewise anonymously, in 1940, Professor Rice began offering annual prizes for a Farm and Home Week speaking contest open to students in Home Economics. This is now endowed and named the Elsie Van Buren Rice Home Economics Public Speech Stage.

A new contest, endowed as the Louise E. Rice New York State 4-H Poultry Club Foundation, has an annual prize for the boy or girl Poultry Club member who does the best all-around work, with emphasis especially on leadership and successful poultry management.

Making the gift to Cornell, Professor Rice pointed out that he wished to encourage both teaching and research in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, as they are exercised in preparing for the debate and speech contests, and farm practice and farm life as thought out during the year-long development of character and work upon which the 4-H Poultry Club award depends. He pointed out that he preferred doing for mankind now, rather than amassing wealth to leave to posterity.

## Detroit Speakers

CORNELL Club of Michigan and guests turned out forty strong for the second of the Club's new series of monthly dinner meetings at the University Club in Detroit, February 21. Speaker was Dean Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, of the new School of Business and Public Administration. Live discussion, presided over by Linton Hart '14, president of the Club, followed his talk. March 21 meeting was addressed by Alumni Trustee Tell Berna '12, general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association.

The Club's program of dinner meetings the third Wednesday evening of each month is designed to inform Michigan Cornellians, and their guests invited from among industrialists, business men, and educators, of modern developments in which the University and alumni are taking part.

At the April 18 meeting, H. Edward Babcock, chairman of the University Board of Trustees and director of the GLF School of Cooperative Administration in Ithaca, will speak on the subject, "The Farmer Looks at Universities." President Edmund E. Day May 16 will discuss the new State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell. For next fall, the Club has arranged for Delmar G. Roos '11, vice-president of Willys-Overland and inventor of the "jeep," to describe "Post-war Surface vs. Air Transportation," September 19; Alumni Trustee Larry E. Gubb '16, chairman of the board of Philco Corp. and recently president of the Cornell Alumni Association, "Radio and Television Prospects," October 17; and Lenox R. Lohr '16, president, Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, Ill., "Triggers to Mass Action," November 21.

*April 1, 1945*

## Two To Join Faculty

APPOINTMENT of Professor Donald J. Grout of the University of Texas as professor of Music, University Organist, and director of the Sage Chapel Choir has been announced, beginning next September. He will succeed Professor Richard T. Gore, who has been University Organist and assistant professor of Music since 1939 and has directed the Choir the last two years.

Professor Grout, born in Iowa, received the AB at Syracuse in 1923, the MA in 1932 and PhD in 1939 at Harvard, where he remained as instructor and director of graduate studies in music until he went to Texas as associate professor, three years ago.

He has studied piano and organ both in this country and Europe, and at Cambridge worked with Archibald T. Davison, director of the Harvard Glee Club, and was director of music at the First Congregational Church in Melrose, Mass. He has written on musicology for the professional journals and is at work on a History of Opera for publication in the Columbia University Studies in Musicology.

Beginning April 1, Harold H. Shepard, assistant professor of entomology at University of Minnesota, becomes assistant professor of Insect Toxicology in the College of Agriculture. He succeeds Professor T. Roy Hansberry, who left the Entomology Department last July for the research laboratory of Shell Oil Co. at Modesto, Cal.

Professor Shepard has been recently in Washington with the War Food Administration as senior industrial specialist in the chemicals and fertilizers branch, on wartime leave from Minnesota. He prepared a section on insect control for a manual on pests being issued by the War Department for Army post engineers. He received the BS at Massachusetts State College in 1924, the MS at University of

Maryland in 1927, and the PhD at Massachusetts State in 1931; and thereupon went to Minnesota. From 1927-31, he was assistant entomologist in the US Bureau of Entomology. He is a member of Sigma Xi and the author of several books and bulletins on insect control, including a widely-used text on Chemistry and Toxicology of Insecticides.

New Department of Biochemistry, authorized by the State in the College of Agriculture, will be headed by Professor Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, Director of the School of Nutrition and of the Federal Nutrition Laboratory on the Campus.

## Messenger Lectures

MESSENGER Lectures on the Evolution of Civilization for the spring term were given by Charles E. Kellogg, head soil scientist, US Department of Agriculture, March 19, 21, and 23 in Olin Hall.

A graduate of Michigan State College, Kellogg was professor of soils at North Dakota Agricultural College from 1930-34, joined the US Department of Agriculture in 1935 as chief of the soil survey division, and became head soil scientist in 1942. He is the author of The Soils that Support Us and of many papers and bulletins on related subjects. His three lectures in the Messenger series were "Soil and Environment", "Soils, Men, and Techniques," and "The Future Role of Soil Science."

Messenger Lectures were established at the University in 1923, with a bequest from the late Hiram J. Messenger '80 for "twelve lectures each year to be delivered by the ablest non-resident lecturer or lecturers obtainable."

## Great Outdoors

QUARTERLY number of The Cornell Plantations for Winter, 1944-45, contains pictures by Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, Ornithology, and descriptions by Mrs. Allen (Elsa Guerdum) '12 of some of the birds which frequent the Cornell Plantations and the best places to look for them. Professor E. Laurence Palmer '11, Rural Education, writes of the Plantations as "A Natural Laboratory," and Professor Ralph W. Curtis '00, Ornamental Horticulture, continues his seasonal series with pictures and descriptions of "Early Flowering Plants Important in New York Landscapes." Editor of the quarterly, Professor Bristow Adams, Extension Service, Emeritus, writes on his visits to the botanical gardens of Kirstenbosch near Capetown, South Africa, and Buitzenborg near Batavia in Java.



OLD TROLLEY BRIDGE



The Cornell Plantations is published by the University in the interests of the great botanic garden, arboretum, and wild-life preserve of that name which will occupy a tract of 1,000 acres east of the Campus. Alumni who wish to receive the quarterly may have it regularly upon request addressed to Professor Bristow Adams, Roberts Hall, Ithaca.

## Dutchess Club Elects

**E**IGHTEEN members of the Cornell Club of Dutchess County, meeting for dinner March 13 at the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie, elected Herbert W. Saltford '33 president, succeeding Arthur T. Williams '34. George W. Kuchler, Jr. '12 was elected secretary-treasurer.

## Gets "E" Award

**P**LANT of the Pitometer Log Corp. at 237 Lafayette Street, New York City, received the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in war production, at ceremonies February 17 in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Edward S. Cole '94, president of the corporation, developed the Pitometer in 1896 as an instrument to measure the flow of water in the mains of Chicago, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind. In 1920, he formed with a British firm the British Pitometer Co., Ltd., and the next year he sailed to Bombay, India, on a ship fitted with the instrument, which was the first Pitometer log. US Navy ships began to use the Pitometer log as a device to measure speed through the water in 1926, Frederick D. Herbert '97 representing the manufacturers in negotiations with the Navy, and Cole formed the Pitometer Log Corp. in 1927 to manufacture the marine device.

## Memorial Lectures

**V**AN RENSSELAER-ROSE Lectures, honoring the late Professors Martha Van Rensselaer '09 and Flora Rose, Grad '07-08, Home Economics, Emeritus, co-directors of the College of Home Economics from its founding in 1925, bring to the Campus women who have achieved distinction in their fields. Sponsored by the College for the University community, the lectures are on the general theme: "Women in the World of Tomorrow."

Lisa Sergio, radio commentator and former secretary to Benito Mussolini, was to give the first lecture in the series, March 28. Successive lectures will be April 4 and 11; by Mary E. Sweeny, assistant director of the Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, Mich., and by Margaret Mead, associate curator of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History.

## Clubs Inform Schools

**A**NNUAL secondary schools party of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., was attended by four members of the Faculty, March 9, at the Rock Spring Club in West Orange, N. J. After dinner with fourteen Essex County headmasters and principals and the Club's secondary schools committee, Director of Admissions Eugene F. Bradford, Director William L. Malcolm, PhD '37, Civil Engineering, Professors Loren C. Petry, Botany and Director of Veterans Education, and Emerson Hinchliff, Assistant Alumni Secretary, met with high school and preparatory school students, their parents, and alumni; all told, some 165 persons were present.

The Faculty members discussed the University in wartime, colored movies were shown, and refreshments were served. William F. Stuckle '17, president of the Club, introduced J. Paul Leinroth '12, chairman of the secondary schools committee, who acted as master of ceremonies. Other members of the committee, each of whom works with assigned schools in his own district, are Clarence J. Pope '10, Joseph Kastner, Jr. '12, Henry A. Schwedes '12, Charles M. Bomeisler '17, James E. Brinckerhoff '17, Clyde Mayer '19, Wendell K. Webber '24, Louis A. Winkelman '24, Aaron Van Poznak '25, and Sylvester J. McKelvy '27.

March 10, Professor Hinchliff and Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25 helped the Cornell Women's Club of New York inform college advisers from Metropolitan schools, invited this year instead of high school girls. Marion D. Jewell '08, principal of Julia Richman High School, spoke on Cornell; Miss Schmid showed colored slides of the Campus; Hinchliff answered questions about the University. Eleanor Middleton '35, chairman of the Club's secondary school committee, presided.

Miss Schmid represented the University March 7 at a college conference at the Ridgewood, N. J., High School, where nineteen other colleges and six junior colleges were also represented. About eighty girls and their parents attended, many returning that evening to enjoy slides of the Campus shown at the Ridgewood home of W. Dean Ferres, Jr. '20 and Mrs. Ferres (Maurine Beals) '23.

At a neighborhood secondary school party in Rutherford, N. J., March 9, Miss Schmid showed the Campus slides at the home of Mrs. Charles I. VanWinkle (Anor Whiting) '28.

Secondary school tea of the Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland, Ohio, attracted fifteen girls from six nearby

high schools, and nine undergraduate women from the University, February 23 at the home of Judith R. Marx '37. Mrs. Loyal G. Tinkler (Marjorie Cole) '21 is chairman of the Club's secondary schools committee.

## Pittsburgh Orchestra

**F**OURTH of the University concerts, by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, attracted a capacity audience to Bailey Hall, March 14. Under the colorful direction of Fritz Reiner, the orchestra was enthusiastically acclaimed and called back for two encores after the set program. The concert opened with the Overture to "Colas Breugnon" by Kabalevsky, and this was followed by the Beethoven Symphony No. 2 in D Major. Dances from Galanta by Kodaly followed the intermission, then the tone poem "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss, and the program closed with the massive Prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

## California Women

**C**ORNELL Women's Club of Southern California, meeting for dinner March 13 at the University Club in Los Angeles, heard Alumni Trustee Alice Blinn '17 discuss the new School of Industrial and Labor Relations, the University's Russian program, and the increasing need for new gymnasium facilities for undergraduate women.

The Club met during February at the home of Mrs. Tema Shults Clare, Grad '30-40, president, and discussed plans for cooperating with the Cornell Club of Southern California in furthering the University's secondary schools program.

## Commends Book

**P**ROFESSOR Carl Becker's book, *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding*, is reviewed in New York History for January, 1945. The review is by Mary E. Cunningham '30, who is acting editor of this quarterly journal of the New York State Historical Association. She commends especially Professor Becker's chapters on Ezra Cornell and President Andrew D. White, as well as "the sparkling acid" of Becker's Charter Day oration, "The Cornell Tradition: Freedom and Responsibility," which is included in the volume. The whole book she characterizes as "an attempt to interpret the Cornell tradition in the light of its founding," and says it is one that "every one of the 70,000 alumni of Cornell University and many of the wider fraternity who have at one time or another been

touched by the spirit of the institution 'far above Cayuga's waters' will want to own."

Cornell University: Founders and the Founding is published by the University Press. It may be ordered at \$2.75, postpaid, from the Cornell Alumni Association, 3 East Avenue, Ithaca.

## Women Study Foods

**T**WENTY members of the Cornell Women's Club of Rochester met February 15 in the home service department of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. Mrs. Edwin K. Haas (Beryl Polhemus) '32, president of the Club, introduced Ruth Landers '39, who demonstrated the preparation of food using substitutes for butter, sugar, and other scarce staples.

## Prisoners' Club

**F**IVE Cornellians, all prisoners of war in Germany, constitute an unofficial Cornell Club in Luft III, according to their "unofficial secretary," Lieutenant John B. Kernochen '42, who writes the News. He names William J. Galligan, Jr. '40, Gordon A. Bailey '42, Robert E. Hyatt '44, and William R. Thompson '45 as "all currently residing" in the camp, and says that letters received from a number of Cornellians are "making the rounds here." Lieutenant Gardner M. Reynolds '40 is also thought to be in the same camp. Lieutenant Kernochen may be addressed, "American Prisoner of War 1791, Stalag Luft #3, Germany."

## Add Alumni Generals

**T**WO more Cornell generals, Major General Walter E. Lauer '19 and Brigadier General Donald P. Booth '28, bring to eleven the total of alumni general officers now on active duty in the US Army. Two others, retired, and a third, killed in a plane crash, make a total of fourteen Cornell generals in this war. Three hold the rank of major general. Only one major general and two brigadiers from Cornell were recorded in World War I.

General Lauer commands the US First Army's 99th Infantry Division, which crossed the Rhine March 10 at Remagen and captured six towns in the bridgehead.

General Booth has just been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his services in the Persian Gulf Command, where from October, 1942, to December, 1944, he was successively port director, commanding officer, assistant chief of staff, and chief of staff. Mrs. Booth (Rose Morrison) '28 lives at their home, 280 Main Street Ridgefield Park, N. J.

# Now in *My Time!*

By *Conny Barry*

**H**ERE at Ithaca, the talk of post-war changes at Cornell has worked around to fraternities. So far, administrators, teachers, and resident Greeks have been able to discuss this provocative topic judiciously and without heat. We wish you the same and many of them!

This talk of fraternities did not start here. It's been going on at other foundations for some time, and not without progress toward agreement on remedial measures. At Amherst, an alumni committee after prolonged study of the question has recommended the abolition of fraternities. Here at Ithaca, all shades of opinion can come together, at least on the preliminary proposition that if you are ever going to tune the houses back into harmony with the educational and social aims of the University, the time to try it is right now when the altar fires burn low on the wick, the driveway has grown up with weeds, and it's practically impossible for the bank to locate anybody sufficiently Greek or secret to serve a summons on.

"What's wrong with the houses?" you ask, and we reply, "Not very much, but they're not particularly useful, either." The influence of most of them in recent years has tended to encourage no loftier aim on the part of the Brothers than to stay in college, keep off probation, and eventually, after four pleasant years, win through to a complimentary degree that will qualify them for membership in the University Club. It isn't that the fraternities do any great harm, but it looks as if the atmosphere that has prevailed in them acted more as a brake, and not at all as a spur, upon the boys who start out with eager, intellectual curiosities.

There's more to it than that, of course, but your reporter is not inclined to accept the stories of goings-on at par. Little pint-size saturnalias have always occurred from time to time, and it's the natural tendency to regard them as symptomatic of a general condition rather than as detached, unrelated episodes. Undergraduate morals, fraternal or otherwise, are precisely where they were, we'd say, when you were in college. They haven't changed the least bit, apparently,

in the forty-five years we've been hearing all about them at Campus teas.

But it still remains the inescapable truth that the term marks of the Brothers are, and for years have been, lower than the average in the whole undergraduate group; that the solvency of some of the chapters should be a matter of concern to debtor and creditor alike; and that those little saturnalias we've referred to now seem to occur—when they occur—more frequently inside the hushed portals of the Lodge than down on the flats or out around Monkey Run.

Your house is doubtless an exception, but we're talking about the situation in its entirety! If we are reasonably warm, then, in our search for the facts, you can scarcely blame the University for feeling that if it is to surge onward and upward after the war, it could probably get farther, and do it more quickly, if it didn't have to drag along the dead weight of some of those Greek playboys.

One way is to cut off this ball and chain of contented mediocrity with one deft, surgical slash. Another is to make one more effort to urge the houses to realize their unquestioned educational potentialities. This thing is likely to come to a head any time now, and perhaps you'd better be prepared. The least painful thing that can happen will be to have representatives of your outfit called upon the carpet to say things—to present plans—that will justify the continued existence of Alpha Beta Pooh in the Cornell that is to be. Doubtless *you* can meet this situation, but other chapters are likely to have a little difficulty!

Anyway, this is no time to get mad. You can best serve your house and your University in the impending crisis by being calm, good-natured, helpful, and cooperative. That's doubly true if your name is on the back of the fraternal note, or upon the face of the peculiar instrument which guarantees the mortgage on the Lodge. Is it? Think hard.

We're not really trying to start anything. We just thought you might like to learn what's going on up here.

# Slants on Sports

By *Bill Haters* '27

## Athletes Get Outdoors

**S**PRING came early to Ithaca, with temperatures in the 70's for a couple of heart-warming days, and the various squads seized the main chance.

Lacrosse players led the procession outdoors. They practiced on the hard-surfaced tennis courts on Upper Alumni Field, March 7. One week later, the crews rowed on Cayuga Lake and the baseball squad practiced on dry and well-drained Hoy Field. Trackmen ran on the Schoellkopf cinder track that same week.

The next week it rained and turned colder, but the promise of a warm spring remained. Playing fields were green and in excellent condition. Heavy snow in late November stayed on the ground all winter; a warm blanket that kept the frost away.

Thus the spring sports teams started conditioning drills weeks ahead of normal schedule, but they will have no competition until April 28 when the track team competes in the Penn Relays and the baseball team engages the University of Rochester at Rochester.

The lacrosse team, which lost only to the US Military Academy last spring, also practiced in the Riding Hall. Coach Ray Van Orman '08 greeted only three lettermen: Rodney G. Stieff, USNR, who was elected captain; Edward J. Best, USNR, and John W. Hardy, USNR. Other players from last year's squad are David A. Nimick, USNR, Lawrence S. Sheets '47, Sewell J. Shugar, USNR, and Arthur Van Vleet, USNR.

Coach John F. Moakley directed a track squad of sixty at early workouts in Bacon Cage, with several experienced performers from last year's spring and summer teams and this winter's indoor team on hand.

Among them are Paul Robeson, Jr. '48, jumper and shot putter; John F. Kandl '45, distance runner; Jay R. Bergen, USNR, and Eloy S. Gavras, USNR, middle distance runners; Roger Bissinger, USNR, and Malcolm B. Carsley '46, field events; and Calvin G. Brown '45, broad jumper. One of the newcomers is Gilbert J. Bouley '46 of Jewett City, Conn., a veteran of the Army Air Corps who played football for Boston College in 1941. He is a shot putter, six feet, two inches, and 235 pounds. He is also a tackle and is expected to report for football at Cornell.

The baseball squad numbered more

than fifty at its first session with Coach George K. James. Veterans available are Alfred W. Rothermel, USNR, pitcher; John M. Tully, USNR, and George E. Gates, USNR, catchers; and Thomas H. Baldwin, USNR, and James Beckett, USNR, infielders.

Unusual was the almost 100 per cent turnout of Varsity basketball players for baseball. They included Irwin Alterson, USNR, Walter D. Way '48 who was on the summer squad in 1943, Edward T. Peterson '48, and Gordon W. Harrison '46. The hockey team supplied Joseph F. Harron '48 and Glenn D. Goodfellow, USNR.

Coach Harrison Sanford greeted only three veterans of last fall's squad: newly-elected Commodore William B. Richardson, USNR, who is now at stroke of the Varsity; Donald R. Peirce, USNR, at No. 6; and Jerrold F. Finch, USNR, at No. 7 in the Junior Varsity shell.

## Spring Day Sports

**T**O PROVIDE a bigger Spring Day program May 19, the baseball double-header with Columbia has been transferred from New York City to Ithaca and a US Naval Academy plebe-Cornell Junior Varsity crew race has been added. The Naval Academy, Columbia, and MIT varsities will also row on Cayuga Lake that day.

## Swimmers Honored

**V**ARSITY swimming team, coached by G. Scott Little and undefeated in twenty-one meets over three seasons, won new honors last month.

Fifteen swimmers were voted the major "C" for a minor sport and seven leading performers were sent to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championships at the University of Michigan, March 30 and 31.

Those who received the major "C" (all Naval Reservists unless otherwise noted):

Captain Ralph Riehl Jr., Richard M. Holstein, USMCR, Clarence F. Urban, Paul C. Murray, USMCR, Paul L. Klein '46, Donald B. Iseman '46, Charles H. Reynolds '48, Wallace White, John D. Holmes, Joseph R. Di Stasio '48, James R. Del Signore, John H. Muller, III, Ralph C. Ware '48, Norman C. Merz '48, and Francis C. King.

Selected for the trip to Ann Arbor,

Mich., were Captain Riehl, Urban, Murray, Klein, Reynolds, Iseman, and Di Stasio.

Other winter sports awards went to (Naval Reservists unless otherwise noted):

## Basketball

Irwin Alterson, Gordon W. Harrison '46, Edward T. Peterson '48, John G. Kimball, William W. Matchneer '48, Walter D. Way '48, Robert C. Burgess.

## Junior Varsity Basketball

Frederick S. Turk '48, Carl E. Glasow, Aurelio G. Forenza, Diedrich Wienburg, and William A. Tishman.

## Wrestling

Donald B. Campbell '48, Carl W. Ferris, David H. Huntington, Phineas P. Kuhl, George Popik, Jack T. Rakoski, USMCR, Fred E. Silberman '46, Benjamin G. Smith, Clifford Q. Steinbach, USMCR, Thomas S. Stevens, Rodney G. Stieff, James O. Wynn.

## Hockey

John B. Rhodes, Joseph F. Harron '48, George C. Valette '48, Walter S. Easley, Edmund T. Cranch, Frederick G. Williams, Brendon P. O'Hara, George H. Ebel, Glen D. Goodfellow, John M. Ropes '47, Jay R. McEntee, Alexander D. MacCallum, Jr., '45, Edward I. Best.

## Basketball Award

**B**ASKETBALL team has been named the first winner of the Alfred H. Seelbach Memorial Trophy as outstanding intercollegiate squad in Upstate New York for 1944-45. The silver cup is offered by Ned Irish, acting president of Madison Square Garden, in memory of the coach who directed Canisius teams for eleven years. The trophy will remain in permanent competition; medals will be awarded the Cornell players.

The award committee was composed of Dr. James H. Crowdie, Buffalo, chairman; Lou Alexander, Rochester; Lew Andreas, Syracuse; and William Reid, Colgate. Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, will be chairman of next season's award committee.

The team, coached by Emerald B. Wilson, won twelve of seventeen games and was runner-up to Pennsylvania in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Cornell was undefeated in Upstate New York competition.

Statistics announced by the League late in March disclosed that Cornell was the best defensive team in the circuit, holding its opponents to an average of 39.7 points a game. Alterson was the League's top scorer with 94 points on thirty-seven field goals and twenty foul points.



League coaches did not pick an all-star team this year, but other selectors were generally agreed that such a team would include Alterson, Dallmar of Pennsylvania, Skinner of Columbia, Leede of Dartmouth, and Kimball of Cornell or Carlson of Pennsylvania.

## New Coach Arrives

**E**DWARD C. McKEEVER, new head coach of football, brought his family to Ithaca March 23, and has moved into the house at 101 Delaware Avenue which is owned by the Athletic Association and rented to the football coach. Spring football practice is tentatively scheduled to start April 2. Like all other coaches, McKeever between his football assignments will instruct in the University physical training programs for Navy, Army, and civilians. Members of the Department of Physical Training and Athletics instructing staff who are within draft age have deferment because the physical training programs are considered essential.

McKeever's arrival was preceded by appointment of five assistant coaches: George K. James, Ray Van Orman '08, Emerald B. Wilson, Robert L. Cullen, and Pat Filley.

Filley, captain and guard of the Notre Dame football teams of 1943 and 1944, is the only newcomer. A native of South Bend, Ind., he was a high school football player and wrestler there. In 1943 he was named on all the leading all-America selections. He joined the US Marine Corps Reserve that year and after the football season went to Parris Island, S. C., for officer training. A knee injury brought a medical discharge, and he returned to Notre Dame where he played the 1944 season despite the handicap of the injury.

Coaches James, baseball, and Van Orman, lacrosse, will not be available for spring football.

Two assistant coaches, Max Reed and J. Russell Murphy, went with Carl G. Snively to the University of North Carolina.

## Hotelmen Elected

**H**OTEL Administration alumni are officers of several regional hotel associations around the country. Recently elected are Hjalmar L. Holt '34, president of North Dakota Hotel Association; Edward D. Ramage '31, president of Ohio Hotels Association; Ruel E. Tyo '27, president of Cleveland Hotel Association; and Clyde A. Jennings '25, vice-president of New England Hotel Association. President and vice-president of Milwaukee Hotel Association are Ernst Clarenbach, Jr. '31 and Ray Smith, Jr. '32.

## Mrs. Grace '10 Dies



**S**AGE CHAPEL services were well attended by members of the Faculty, University officials and employees, and students, for the funeral of Mrs. Anna Fielden Grace '10, University Manager of Residential Halls, who died March 22. She had suffered a broken hip in a fall March 9, in her home at McKinney's Point.

Since she succeeded the late Thomas Tree '80 in October, 1923, as Manager of Residential Halls, Mrs. Grace had been responsible for the housekeeping, furnishing, and rooming arrangements in all University dormitories and had run the women's dining rooms and all accompanying service facilities. She received the AB in 1910 and after a year of special work in Agriculture, she went to work for George Foote, manager of Sage College, then the only women's dormitory, and who ran the dining room in Sage. When Tree was appointed Manager of Residential Halls in 1912, Mrs. Grace continued as his assistant.

As Tree's assistant, she had much to do with furnishing and organizing the dining and housekeeping services of Prudence Risley Hall and the first units of the men's dormitories, and as manager was directly responsible for these and for Balch Halls, the later men's units, Comstock Hall converted from the former Faculty apartments, and for the many outlying cottages used to house women students. She planned the buildings and organized and supervised the operation of the University laundry, bakery, ice cream plant, meat market, and frozen food storage plant at East Ithaca which service not only the dormitories but also Willard Straight Hall, and which are recognized as the most modern and efficient at any university. When Sage College was vacated by women students to accommodate the Navy, her department was responsible for fitting up and operating living and

eating accommodations for women in many additional cottages and fraternity houses leased by the University. It also planned and operates the Navy mess hall on the Campus, and Mrs. Grace herself did most of the buying of food and supplies for the extensive operations which she supervised. The varied activities under her direction have provided employment for hundreds of undergraduates, and she knew many students and their parents.

She was women's secretary of her Class of '10. In 1914, she was married to John B. Grace '12, and they lived on the Lake shore at McKinney's. Her sister is Mrs. Thomas L. Jacobs (Ruth Fielden) '34, who is at the University of California in Los Angeles.

## Californians Meet

**S**IXTEEN members of the Cornell Club of Northern California, meeting for lunch at the Commercial Club in San Francisco March 7, heard Carroll R. Harding '10, district director of the Cornell Alumni Association, describe a recent meeting of the Cornell Club of Tucson, Ariz., given in his honor.

Instead of the usual luncheon speaker, Seibert L. Sefton '29, president of the Club, called on each member present to give a brief sketch of his life: how he happened to attend Cornell, and what brought him to California.

## Swift & Co. Grant

**G**RANT of \$13,800 from Swift & Co., for restoring fertility in dairy cattle, assures continuation and expansion of research in this field which has been going forward for several years in the University's Agricultural Experiment Station. Director Carl E. F. Guterma, PhD '30, explains that the present grant comes in recognition of the outstanding contributions already made by Professor Sydney A. Asdell, Animal Physiology, and will enable him to extend his investigations.

Sterility, which costs the nation's livestock industry \$250,000,000 annually, has been combatted by hormone injections. The cow ranks lowest of any farm animal in amount of hormone secreted for procreative purposes. The horse, pig, and sheep surpass the cow; man ranks highest. "The productive life of a cow averages six years, only about half what it should be," according to Professor Asdell. "This is because of sterility and udder troubles. We hope to be able to increase this productive life through our research."

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## Books

By Cornellians

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### Equality of Man

Are Men Equal? An Inquiry into the Meaning of American Democracy. By Professor Henry A. Myers, PhD '33, English. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City. 1945. ix+188 pages, \$2.50.

Mr. Myers begins by contrasting the political philosophy of Mein Kampf, which rests on the fact of inequality among men and nations and affirms that "equity is where the strength is," with the political philosophy of the Declaration of Independence, which declares that all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable natural rights. Since he accepts the latter philosophy and its implications, Mr. Myers is then confronted with the task that awaits all adherents of the democratic faith: the task of defending the theory of human equality against the facts that so obviously refute it.

That men are not created equal in physical or mental or moral capacity is obvious. No one can deny it. Mr. Myers does not deny it. But he defends the theory of equality on the ground that the specific qualities or defects of an individual are not the standard "by which his place in society should be determined." The average man knows well enough that he is not the equal of many another in intelligence or skill; in a game of cards, for example, or in the game of life. He accepts that, but insists that the game be fairly played, so that he shall have the same chance as any other player to make the most of what intelligence and skill he possesses.

Mr. Myers defends the doctrine of equality on the general ground that "a man's a man for a' that;" that men are equal in the possession of a common humanity and that every man is entitled to be regarded by his fellows as having worth and dignity in his own right, irrespective of his special virtues or defects. He defends it, in short, on the only ground on which it can be defended: that it is not the assertion of a fact but the declaration of an ideal to be realized as well as may be.

In support of this defense, Mr. Myers presents us with a running commentary (and this makes the major part of his interesting book) on the ideas of the most distinguished American statesmen, poets, philosophers, and political writers; the up-

shot of which is to show that this humane and democratic conception of equality is an essential part of American moral and political tradition. There is no doubt of that. But it is also an essential part of the European tradition, also of the Chinese tradition, and in fact of the tradition of all civilized people. As such, it derives from the religious and ethical teachings of the world's saints and sages.

Insofar as Europe and America are concerned, it derives from the Christian religion. In saying that "all men are created equal, and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights," Jefferson was merely formulating in secular terms the Christian doctrine which St. Augustine expressed by saying that "all men are equal in the sight of God." Jefferson knew of course that all men are not created equal; but he would have defended his assertion by saying that if men are in fact not equal in capacities, rights, and advantages, the highest morality, both for the individual and for society, is to act always on the assumption that all men should be accorded, so far as is humanly possible, the same opportunities and consideration. To act on this assumption is, both for the individual and for society, to do the will of God and to live the good life.

Nevertheless, although the democratic doctrine of equality is Christian in origin, it rests on a different foundation. St. Augustine believed that all men have immortal souls, which have nothing to do with their bodies or intelligence, and that the ultimate worth and destiny of every man depends on this immortal principle, which is the same for all men. Insofar as the modern adherents of democratic equality do not accept the Christian story of man's origin, nature, and destiny, the statement that "all men are equal in the sight of God" has less meaning, or none at all; so that they must fall back on experience and expediency as a defense of the ideal of equality.

The question then becomes, does experience indicate that the best ordered society, for all and sundry, can be constructed by assuming that all men are entitled to certain fundamental rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness? Or does experience indicate that the best ordered society can be constructed by assuming that "justice is the right of the stronger?" Mr. Myers at least has no doubt that the first assumption is the correct one.—CARL BECKER

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Ithaca Protective Police have elected Claude L. Kulp, AM '30, captain, succeeding Allan H. Treman '21.

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## 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.*

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### ROTC Officers

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a line to let you know how the Cornell contingent at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is doing. Lieutenants Ralph Bolgiano, Jr. '44, George R. Fitzpatrick '45, and yours truly are attending radio school, officers' division. Corporals Burton J. Schultz '46 and Yale Solomon '44 are attending Signal Corps OCS. James D. Sowdon '43 is now my ex-roommate, having gone to Camp Shanks on temporary duty. About two months ago, Lieutenant Robert B. Shaad '44 reported to Washington, D. C., for Signal Intelligence, while Lieutenant John F. Whittemore '43 was transferred to the Infantry (Paratroops). The rest of the gang (i.e. ROTC '44) is all over the world. We're all happy and still reminiscing.

—Lieutenant MORTON J. SAVADA '44

### When Students Ate

TO ROMEYN BERRY:

Here in Florida, we read your "Now In My Time!" in the ALUMNI NEWS. I have just finished reading the issue in which you discuss student life, particularly student boarding houses. Your reference to the low price for board leads me to say that "now in my time" for four years, 1886-90, I ran a student cooperative boarding club on Linn Street near University Avenue. The cost per week per student varied between \$1.60 and \$1.90. For my services as manager I received free board. The same was true of the landlady, her husband, and a hired girl. We paid them 60 cents a week for each student boarder. That left \$1 to \$1.30 for provisions.

Having been reared on a farm, it was most natural that I should serve milk and eggs freely; in fact, lavishly. Two pitchers of milk were on each table and the thirty students were expected to drink freely, "on the house." They did so. On Easter morning, we served eggs in any style, *ad lib.* As might be expected, there was a free-for-all egg-eating contest. When the shells were cleaned away and counted, it was found that the score of John Ford '90 was sixteen eggs, and Henry Eirsman had eaten twenty-four eggs, the last four taken raw. After break-

fast, the winner was walked or run to Buttermilk Falls to aid assimilation.

Lest anyone should undertake to equal or exceed Henry Eirsman's egg-eating record, it should be understood that he was built like a gladiator. The famous sculptor, Hermon Atkins MacNeil [instructor in Industrial Art, 1886-89, and who later modelled the bronze statue of Ezra Cornell—Ed.], made a model in clay of Eirsman, titled "Putting the Shot." It was placed in Sibley College museum as an example of perfect physical development. I hope it still has a place in the University archives.

Because Mr. MacNeil was my instructor in Free Hand Drawing and Eirsman was a star boarder in my boarding club, I had opportunity to observe the sculptor at work with his model. The statue was modelled in clay and a plaster cast was molded therefrom. Eirsman's face, for personal reasons, was not a correct likeness. Someone, it seems to me, should write a feature story of MacNeil's life, since he should be considered as one of the distinguished Cornellians.

Life is one glorious memory after another.—JAMES E. RICE '90

## Fund Covers Country

**A**LUMNI FUND office mailed last week to some 10,500 Cornellians in thirty-two States west of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio River, and to those in Michigan, a map and tables showing geographical distribution of Fund contributors. Matthew Carey '15, president of the Alumni Fund Council and chairman of a geographical co-ordinating committee which functioned last year in fourteen States, describes the work of the committee and explains the tabulated report. The folder includes graphs of the Alumni Fund for the last ten years, showing increases both in number of contributors and amount given.

Geographical solicitation for the Alumni Fund is intended to supplement the work of Class representatives in the States which are far removed from Ithaca or have comparatively few alumni. State representatives who comprise the geographical co-ordinating committee are George H. Barnes '14, Alabama; Archibald B. Morrison '01, Florida; Dr. Charles C. Rife '25, Georgia; Otho M. Clark '14, Kentucky; Albert F. Fritchie '15, Louisiana; Henry E. Epley '03, Michigan; Maurice W. Howe '16, Missouri; J. Lawrence Cooke '34, Nebraska; Howard E. Babcock, Jr. '36, New Mexico; Irving Perrine '07, Oklahoma; Henry W. Wessinger '10, Oregon; Tracy B. Augur '17, Tennessee; Charles C. Bintz '12, Utah; Julian J. Hast '15, West Virginia.

## Time Was . . .

### Twenty-five Years Ago

**April, 1920**—President and Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurman sail for Tokyo, as members of an American mission invited to promote friendly relations between the United States and Japan. Dean Albert W. Smith '78, Mechanical Engineering, is acting President in Dr. Schurman's absence.

Standing room only in Bailey Hall St. Patrick's Day, when the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, presented the fourth concert in the University series.

Editor-in-chief of The Cornell Daily Sun this year is E. B. White '21.

### Twenty Years Ago

**April, 1925**—University has broken ground for the first two of six Faculty apartment houses, on the property between Thurston and Wait Avenues.

The Horton, last of the Cayuga Lake passenger steamers, burned at her Inlet pier, April 15, a fate which

also overtook the old steamers Frontenac, Kellogg, and City of Ithaca. Three others, the Mohawk, Iroquois, and Commanche, were finally removed from the Lake.

Romeyn Berry '04 reports in Sport Stuff: "Quite the best thing of a frivolous nature that is done by undergraduates in this day and generation is the Beaux Arts Ball, held every spring over in the College of Architecture. The subject of this year's ball was 'A Pilgrimage to Mecca.' The box score follows:

Number of men present	172
Number of men who designed and constructed their own costumes	151
Number of Sheiks	151
Number of men who ordered Sheik costumes from New York	21
Number who received same	0
Number who received pirate, policeman, sailor, or George Washington costumes	21
Number of women present	153
Number of women who neglected the opportunity to wear chiffon pants	0"

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



**M**ARBLE tablet on a Campus building bears this inscription: "Never yet share of the Truth was vainly set In the world's wide fallow; After hands shall sow the seed, After hands from hill & mead Reap the harvests yellow." This tablet is pictured here.

The subscriber who most accurately describes the location of this tablet, and gives, if possible, the source and significance of its inscription will receive a copy of Professor

Carl Becker's book, *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding*, with compliments of the Alumni News and University Press.

Entries must be received by April 15. Judging will be done by the News staff, whose decision shall be final. In case of a tie, winner shall be determined by lot. No person living within twenty-five miles of Ithaca may compete. Correct answer to this "Campus close-up" and winner's name will appear in the Alumni News for May 1.

### RESULT OF MARCH 1 CONTEST

**T**HIRTEEN subscribers recognized the device at right as carved in stone at about eye-level at the right side of the door into the north wing of Goldwin Smith Hall. But only three identified it completely as the pipette and testing bottle devised by Stephen M. Babcock as part of the Babcock Tester for determining the butter-fat content of milk, and said also that that wing of Goldwin Smith Hall was originally the Dairy Building. It was erected by the State in 1893, and classes in Agriculture were held there. Babcock was a graduate instructor in Chemistry, 1873-77, and invented the Babcock Tester after he went to the University of Wisconsin.



Winner of the prize copy of *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding* was determined by lot among the three correct and complete identifications received. The book went to G. Whitney Irish '29 of Valatie.



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## Cornell Alumni News

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ROMEYN BERRY '04 W. J. WATERS '27

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## War Chapter

COVER picture on the February 1 ALUMNI NEWS, of a group of women student residents on the steps of the Kappa Alpha house, brought a request from a member of the fraternity of the Class of '21 for an enlarged original of the picture and the names of the girls.

Picture and names were duly sent to him, and further inquiry brings the information that they will be framed and hung in the house with the chapter pictures, after the war. Our subscriber writes:

"The walls of the Kappa Alpha house, as you may remember, are adorned with many group pictures of its members, all of which were taken in the identical setting of your cover picture. It was quite a shock to me, therefore, as probably it was to many another 'Kap,' to see on the NEWS a group of co-eds pictured in such a—shall I say hallowed—spot. My immediate reaction was that this picture must take its place with the others of the 'house,' hence my request. It shall be framed, with the names appended, and hung some day, I hope, when fraternities are no longer war casualties."

The women residents pictured on our cover were Patricia C. Peck '45 of

Hastings-on-Hudson, student house-president, Mrs. Samuel W. Hunter (Thelma Emile) '45 of Staten Island, Martha A. Stubbs '46 of Newport, News, Va., and Katherine A. Byrne '47 of Bayside.

## For Co-op Education

AMERICAN Institute of Cooperation, rejuvenated under the chairmanship of Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture, after three years of inactivity, has opened offices in Philadelphia, Pa., to foster education in cooperative organization. Dean Myers was elected chairman of the Institute last September, and Charles N. Silcox '22, secretary-treasurer of the Co-operative GLF Holding Corp. in Ithaca, was elected secretary-treasurer. New member of the Institute board of Trustees is Warren W. Hawley, Jr. '14 of Batavia, president of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation.

## Appeal Fraternity Cases

NOTICE was filed March 23 by the University that it would appeal the decision of the late Supreme Court Justice Ely W. Personius '98 which upheld the legality of municipal taxes assessed against the Sigma Phi and Psi Upsilon fraternity houses. These houses are owned by the University and were operated as chapter houses under an agreement made by the University with the fraternity corporations when they were built in 1933. Holding that the properties were actually operated for fraternity purposes and not strictly as University dormitories, Justice Personius denied the University's application for a writ of certiorari to review the assessments levied in 1943 by the Ithaca board of assessors headed by Henry C. Thorne '10.

Appeal will be taken before the Appellate Division, Third Department of the State Supreme Court, in Albany, probably in the term beginning September 10. University Attorney Allan H. Treman '21 and his associate, L. Nelson Simmons '12, represent the University and John M. Parker '96 represents the fraternities, with Ithaca City Attorney Truman K. Powers '30 representing the city. This is the first similar case to be brought in New York State.

The Sigma Phi and Psi Upsilon houses south of the men's dormitories have been used as Navy dormitories since 1943. By agreement between the University and the city, the University has deducted the amount of taxes it has paid on them from its usual annual contributions made to the city for services.

## Engineers Meet

CORNELL Society of Engineers, meeting March 12 at the Cornell Club of New York, heard Alfred Marchev, president of Republic Aviation Corp., discuss his recent 25,000-mile trip to every major Army base in the South Pacific, with color pictures. Latest films of the robot bombing of London were also shown to the 150 members present.

## Fifth for Trustee

FIFTH candidate for election as Alumni Trustee of the University is Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr. '19, whose nomination was filed at the Treasurer's office, March 19. LeBoeuf is senior partner of the law firm of LeBoeuf & Lamb, 15 Broad Street, New York City.

Two Alumni Trustees will be elected to take office July 1 for five-year terms, by ballots mailed to all degree holders shortly after nominations close, April 1. Terms of George R. Pfann '24 and Willis H. Carrier '01 expire this year; their nominations and those of Edward E. Anderson '17 and Edward E. Goodwillie '10 were previously reported.

Next issue of the ALUMNI NEWS will publish pictures and biographies of all candidates nominated.

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## Coming Events

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

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### SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Ithaca: University concert, Egon Petri, Pianist-in-residence, Bailey Hall, 8:15

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Rochester: H. E. Babcock, chairman, Board of Trustees, speaks at Cornell Club luncheon, University Club, 12:15

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Detroit, Mich.: H. E. Babcock, chairman, Board of Trustees, speaks on "The Farmer Looks at Universities," Cornell Club dinner, University Club, 7

### SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Ithaca: University concert, Zino Francescatti, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15  
Rochester: Baseball, Rochester  
Philadelphia, Pa.: Pennsylvania Relays

### SATURDAY, MAY 5

Ithaca: Track meet, Pennsylvania, Schoellkopf Field, 2:30  
Hanover, N. H.: Baseball, Dartmouth, two games  
Cambridge, Mass.: Rowing, MIT  
Annapolis, Md.: Lacrosse, US Naval Academy  
Hamilton: Tennis, Colgate

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Hamilton: Baseball, Colgate

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# On The Campus and Down the Hill

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**Nonstop airline** service between Ithaca and New York City is here! Cecil S. Robinson '21, head of Robinson Aviation, of Ithaca, will operate daily trips to La Guardia Field and back, using four-passenger Fairchild planes, with two-way radio and other standard equipment.

**Spring Day** May 19 is to have a Barton Hall dance (which may have to end at midnight), a Kite Hill carnival, a baseball doubleheader with Columbia, and a crew regatta with Columbia, US Naval Academy, MIT, and possibly Harvard.

**Cornell's** new football coach, Ed McKeever, was officially welcomed to the Campus March 28 with a student rally in the Willard Straight Memorial Room. Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Athletics, introduced "Smilin' Ed" to the cheering audience.

**Cornell Bulletin** published March 16 a "letter to undergraduate women" from Margaret A. Monteith '46 of McLean, Va., "resigning from my position as President of the Women's Self Government Association due to academic probation." Nancy B. Hubbard '46 of Flushing, first vice-president of WSGA, assumes the duties of president.

**Club 60**, latest brainchild of the Student Council's spirit and traditions committee, was inaugurated March 17 in Warren Hall and moved to the recreation room in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, March 24. Attendance is limited to sixty couples, who spend the evening dancing to recorded music and refueling on refreshments. Club 60 boasts "plenty of comfortable furniture and entertainment supplied by and for those present."

**Public lectures:** "Diamonds Tell a Tale," by Mrs. G. B. Hannaford of the Association of Diamond Industries, March 19, sponsored by the Department of Geology; "The Road to Full Employment," by Professor Julian P. Bretz, American History, Emeritus, March 20, sponsored by the public affairs committee of CURW; "Goethe's Attitude to Society," by Barker Fairley, professor of German literature at University of Toronto, March 26, on the Goldwin Smith Foundation; and "The Electron Microscope and its Application to Biological Problems," by A. Glenn Richards, PhD '32, professor of zoology at the University of

Pennsylvania, March 30, on the Jacob H. Schiff Foundation.

**Palm Sunday** vesper service in Sage Chapel, arranged by the Department of Music, presented the Sage Chapel Choir of ninety voices, led by Professor Richard T. Gore, Music; a group of strings from the University Orchestra; and four vocalists, Hilda O'Rourke, Anita E. W. Monsees '46, George Lewis, and Thomas Tracy '31.

**Curfew** for dogs has been ordered by city officials in Ithaca "to prevent the spread of rabies from adjacent counties." Section 115, Agriculture and Markets Law: "Any peace officer shall kill on sight any dog at large from sunset until an hour after sunrise," will be enforced. Dogs are fewer on the Campus now.

**John W. Baker**, vice-president and general manager of The Ithaca Journal from 1913-27, and director of the Empire State School of Printing here, died March 13 in Skaneateles, where since 1939 he had been editor and publisher of the weekly Skaneateles Press.

**Cayuga Heights** residents met to nominate village trustees March 19 at the home of Henry J. Shirey '25, and elected the nominees, Wilbur S. Randel '28 and Sherwood Holt, the following day at the home of Village Clerk James B. Trousdale '22, Assistant Treasurer of the University. Such gatherings are usually held in the Cayuga Heights schoolhouse, but because of the fuel shortage no evening meetings have been held there recently. The village, by the way, is free of debt for the first time in twenty-two years, street improvements having necessitated several loans during that period.

**"Yanks in the Orient,"** broadcast March 11 on the Blue Network from West China Union University in Chengtu (150 miles northwest of Chungking), ended with students singing their alma mater; although the words were Chinese, the tune was "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."

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**FOR LO! the winter is past, the blizzard is over and gone; the pussywillow and crocus appear on the Hill; the time of the chirping of robins is come; and the voice of baseball practice is heard in our land.**

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**Five fingers** pound out ALUMNI NEWS "copy" twice a month. The editorial staff of three persons is thus equivalent to one good one-handed typist; four fingers are used for the front of the paper, and one impresses every character in Faculty, Necrology, and News of Alumni departments.

**Dramatic Club try-outs** attracted fifty fledgling thespians to the stage of Goldwin Smith B, March 22 and 23; forty-seven women and three men: a soldier, a sailor, and one civilian. Professor Alexander M. Drummond, Director of the University Theatre, sized up the prospective talent, assisted by Paul B. Pettit, AM '43. Try-outs have been held in this room since 1908. Last term they were limited to men, and fifteen tried their luck.

**Cornell veterinarian**, Dr. Thomas Sheldon '07, made the front pages of the nation's press last month when he announced the birth of "test-tube twins" to President Roosevelt's dog, Fala. Dr. Sheldon has given artificial insemination at the Sheldon Canine Hospital in Rhinebeck for twenty-five years.

**Sergeant John Kelly**, retired from the State Police last August after twenty-three years with the force, mostly in Ithaca, is director of a newly-established information and guidance center of the Tompkins County Veterans Service Agency, with offices on the second floor of the Court House. Kelly served two years with the Field Artillery in France during the last war.

**Mayor Charles D. Corwin** '08, Republican, of Groton, was re-elected last month.

**Bible study**, led by members of the CURW staff, occupies the west lounge of Barnes Hall, Wednesday nights. The Rev. Alfred L. Klaer, Presbyterian student pastor, discussed "The Who, What, and Why of the Old Testament," March 14 and 21; Rabbi Avraham Soltes, Jewish, "The Prophets and Job," April 4, 11, 18; the Rev. Allen C. Best, Methodist, "Psalms and Wisdom Literature," April 25, and "Historical Background of the New Testament," May 2; the Rev. John D. W. Fetter, Baptist, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," May 9 and 16; and the Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, Episcopalian, "The Life and Teachings of Paul," May 23 and 30.

# Necrology

**Richard F. Nelligan**, retired associate professor of physical education at Amherst College and instructor in Gymnastics at Cornell from 1887-92, March 10, 1945, at his home in Amherst, Mass. He coached swimming and track at Amherst until his retirement in 1928.

'85—**Arthur Francis Bardwell**, inventor of the first voting machine in the United States, March 15, 1945, in Belchertown, Mass. In 1901 he won the John Scott Award of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, Pa., for his votometer.

'87 BS—**Lois Macy Otis**, retired teacher, of 123-5 Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., December 14, 1944. Sister, Amy Otis '89, whose address is Pearson Nursing Home, South Street, Auburn. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'90 LLB—**Judge James A. Parsons**, political advisor and counsel to the former Governor Alfred E. Smith, and former judge of the New York State Court of Claims, March 4, 1945, at his home, 96 North Pine Street, Albany. He resigned from the Court of Claims bench in 1936 because of ill health.

'10 ME—**George Franklin Pond**, vice-president and western sales manager of Pneumatic Scale Corp., Ltd., March 13, 1945, in Chicago, Ill., where he lived at 1320 North State Street. Brother, Willard F. Pond '05. Kappa Alpha.

'18—**Norman George Martin**, civil engineer at Bayway refinery of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, March 15, 1945, in Colonia, N. J.

'20, '23 BS—**Raymond Corbett Shannon**, entomologist and malarial expert, found dead, March 7, 1945, in his hotel room in Port of Spain, Trinidad, where he had been engaged for four years in anti-malarial work for the Rockefeller Foundation. He was with the Bureau of Entomology, US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and the Smithsonian Institution before joining the Rockefeller Foundation. He was credited with the discovery of a new genus of mosquito, *Anopheles Gambiae*, introduced into Brazil from West Africa.

'23 AB—**Robert Frayer Aldrich** of 42 Center Street, Chatham, in April, 1944. Kappa Delta Rho.

'23 AB—**First Lieutenant David ★ Wilson Crofoot**, Army Engineer Corps, killed in action September 20, 1944, on Anguar Island, Palau group. War

correspondent John Lardner, in Newsweek, February 19, tells of the Crofoot Memorial Theater built on Anguar and dedicated to Lieutenant Crofoot; "the best theater in the Pacific area," so the carpenters, cooks, medical corpsmen, electricians, surveyors, blacksmiths, and soil analysts of the battalion who built it thought, until the regimental commander ordered the men to "strip it down to 'minimum facility' requirements." The order to tear it down came three days later. "The two best units in my regiment have the dirtiest, plainest camp," the colonel said when Lardner with two colleagues visited him at the request of the battalion's enlisted men. "I'm against fancy trimmings. Seats and a movie screen like other outfits should be good enough. And I satisfied myself that these men used time and material that should have gone into their regular work." An engineer for the Alabama highway department, Lieutenant Crofoot entered the Army in November, 1942. Mrs. Crofoot lives in Clayton, Ala.

'29 BS—**Helen Marie Whalen**, teacher at New Hartford High School, February 22, 1945. Her home was at 1436 Genesee Street, Utica. Delta Gamma.

'30 BS—**Llewellyn Oscar Peabody**, agricultural teacher, August 28, 1944, in Randolph, of poliomyelitis. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'32, '35 AM, '41 PhD—**Charles Parker Baker**, former research associate in Physics, in October, 1944. Son of the late George R. Baker '95, he lived at 527 Riverside Drive, New York City.

'35 MD—**Captain Orrin Fluhr ★ Crankshaw**, Army Medical Corps, killed in action in Germany, February 23, 1945. Veteran of several Pacific and European campaigns, he was an instructor of internal medicine at Yale Medical School when he joined the Army in 1942. He had received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart; home, 1 Euclid Avenue, Summit, N. J.

'35—**Captain James Millard ★ Pirie**, AUS, killed in action in France, September 27, 1944. His home was in Kingston. Chi Phi.

'38 AB—**Second Lieutenant ★ Robert James Huffcut**, AUS, nephew of Howard B. Ortner '19, former Cornell head basketball coach, killed in the Japanese prison camp at Cabanatuan on Luzon Island last August. Secretary to the US High Commissioner to the Philippines, Francis B. Sayre, when war broke out, he stayed with the Army instead of returning to this country with the staff. He served

on Bataan under General Douglas MacArthur and was taken prisoner when the island fell. His home was at 99 Galatin Avenue, Buffalo. Telluride.



'40 AB—**Major James Mont- ★ gomery Bostwick** (above), Royal Hamilton Light Infantry of the Canadian Army, killed in action in March, 1945. Overseas since November, 1941, he took part in the invasion of France and saw action in Belgium and Holland. He is the son of the late Henry M. Bostwick '00; his mother lives in Hamilton, Canada. His wife, the former Jean Soule '41, is employed by United Air Lines in New York City, where she lives at 325 West Twelfth Street.

'43—**First Lieutenant Robert ★ Jay Evans**, test and transport pilot in the Air Transport Command, December 13, 1944, from injuries sustained in a mid-air airplane crash in Marrakech, French Morocco. A former student in Agriculture, he entered the service in December, 1941. His home was on RFD #1, Corning.

'43—**Captain Clayton S. Rock- ★ more**, USMCR, killed in action on Iwo Jima, February 24, 1945. He went overseas in February, 1943, and had participated in the Bougainville and Guam campaigns. He was in Arts and Sciences. Home, 37 Riverside Drive, New York City. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'44—**Private First Class John ★ Robert Dolezal**, Army Air Corps, killed in an airplane crash, November 16, 1944, in Tripoli, North Africa. A former student in Hotel Administration, he lived at 661 North Beech Street, Wahoo, Neb.

'46—**Second Lieutenant David ★ Henderson Richey**, Army Air Forces, navigator of a Liberator bomber, lost March 10, 1945, when his plane crashed into the ocean about seven miles off Montauk Point, Long Island.



He was stationed at Westover Field, Mass. A student in Arts and Sciences when he enlisted in November, 1942, he lived at 66 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle. Phi Gamma Delta.

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## The Faculty

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Graduate student loan fund as a memorial to the late Professor **Herbert H. Whetzel, Grad '02-04**, Plant Pathology, is being raised by his former students and associates. Professor **Louis M. Massey, PhD '16**, Plant Pathology, reports that more than \$800 has thus far been received from seventy-five contributors.

Rotary cutting knife which controls the contagious ring rot of potatoes has been designed and built by Professor **Louis M. Roehl, Sp '22**, Agricultural Engineering, and **Louis C. Knorr**, graduate research assistant in Plant Pathology. The ordinary type of cutting knife spreads the disease; once it has passed through a diseased potato, it may infect as many as the next twenty-four healthy seed pieces. The circular knife attached to the cutting machine rotates by a motor in a tank of boiling water and is disinfected before each separate cut.

**Dr. Kenneth I. Greisen, PhD '43**, instructor in Physics, on leave, has been awarded a Frank B. Jewett Fellowship by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for investigation of cosmic radiation to be carried on at Cornell after the war. The fellowship, which is for one year, has a stipend of \$3,000 with a further honorarium to the institution where the work is done. Primary criteria are demonstrated research ability of the applicant, the fundamental importance of the problem he proposes to attack, and the likelihood of his growth as a scientist. Dr. Greisen is now engaged in essential war research in Santa Fe, N. M.

Professor **R. William Shaw**, Astronomy, and Director of the Fuertes Observatory, was elected March 8 commander of the Ithaca Power Squadron, a chapter of the US Power Squadrons. He also received a certificate of advanced pilot grade. Purposes of the squadrons are to establish a high standard of skill in handling yachts, to encourage the study of the science of navigation, and to co-operate with government agencies charged with navigational regulations.

**George P. Hays**, Field Artillery ★ captain on the University ROTC staff, 1923-26, has been promoted to major general and commands the 10th Mountain Division with the US

Fifth Army in Italy. The division, composed of veteran skiers who trained for several years in the United States, spearheaded the Fifth Army's attack in the Mount Belvedere area southwest of Bologna. As brigadier general commanding the division artillery of the Second Infantry Division, General Hays went overseas in October, 1943, first to North Ireland and then to Wales. He landed in France on D day plus 1, wading ashore from an LCI in water up to his armpits, and spent 163 days in unbroken combat in Normandy. He had several narrow escapes, once when a German dud landed two yards away, on the other side of a hedgerow; and again when the Germans dropped mortar fire within twenty yards while he was inspecting front lines. His division smoked out 40,000 Germans holed up in Brest; it also won the bitter battle for Hill 192 at St. Lo. From a tower built at St. Lo the night before the attack was launched, General Hays observed the battle until smoke obscured vision.

Professor **Vincent du Vigneaud**, Biochemistry at the Medical College in New York, who received the Williams H. Nichols Medal of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society, March 8 in New York City, for his work in determining the chemical architecture of biotin, discussed in his medal address "The Relationship of Structure to Biotin and Antibiotin Activity." He announced development by himself and his colleagues of new anti-biotins that deprive several species of disease-producing bacteria of biotin, a powerful vitamin which they must have to live. The bacteria are fooled by the anti-biotins which resemble biotin in their chemical structure but which do not have biotin activity. Deprived of their food, they are prey for the white blood cells which destroy them.

Professor **Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26**, English History, and Mrs. Marcham took the oath as American citizens, February 5. Having received the BA at Oxford in 1923, Professor Marcham came to the Graduate School that year with the Boldt Fellowship in History.

Professor **William E. Blauvelt '25**, Entomology, Extension, has devised a method of killing insects on ornamental plants by having the plant itself supply the poison. Sodium selenate, a white powder, is mixed with water and applied to the soil where it is taken up by the plant roots and accumulates in the sap, foliage, and buds. "The bug bites the plant and the plant bites back," Professor Blauvelt explained. Professor **Ken-**

**neth Post, PhD '37**, Floriculture, co-operated in the work.

Professor **Lloyd P. Smith, PhD '30**, Physics, has been appointed research director of RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N. J. For the last three years he has been working part-time at Cornell, returning every two weeks from his work with RCA. He is now on leave of absence, but will continue as consultant on government work at the University.

Professor **Kenneth B. Lane '35**, secretary of the Law School, resigned February 28 to enter the legal department of Interchemical Corp., Empire State Building, New York City. He previously practiced law in Buffalo; was appointed to the Law Faculty in July, 1942.

Lieutenant **George H. M. Lawrence, PhD '39**, USNR, formerly assistant professor of Botany and assistant to Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, Agriculture, Emeritus, at the Bailey Hortorium, is assistant flag officer on a ship in the western Pacific.

**Egon Petri**, Pianist-in-residence, returned February 16 from a concert tour to Vancouver and Victoria, Canada, Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., Provo, Utah, Memphis, Tenn., Springfield, Ohio, Springfield, Mass., and Elmira.

Conducting a survey among employees in a war industry of less than 1500 workers, Professor **E. William Noland, PhD '44**, Sociology and Anthropology, found that "in-shop" considerations, such as satisfaction with one's job, healthy opinions of workers regarding efficiency and attitudes of management were the most influential factors in keeping absenteeism down. Other contributing factors are home life, comfort on the job, life organization (including morale), and community attitudes. Illness accounted for only 31.7% of the absences.

Professor **Arthur A. Allen '08**, Ornithology, will address the Audobon Society of Detroit, Mich., April 28.

Professor **Alfred M. S. Pridham, PhD '33**, Ornamental Horticulture, was named secretary-treasurer of the New York State Nurserymen's Association at its annual meeting in Rochester in January. Professor **Harold B. Tukey, Grad '22-23**, Pomology, Geneva Experiment Station, was elected an honorary director of the association.

Professor **Charles L. Hamner**, Pomology, Geneva Experiment Station, and Mrs. Hamner have a daughter, Wendy Sue Hamner, born January 9.

# News of the Alumni

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

'92 CE—**John C. I. Fish**, retired civil engineer and professor emeritus of civil engineering at Stanford University, lives at 1336 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, Cal. He is co-author of *The Engineering Profession*, published in 1941 by the Stanford University Press.

'01; '22—**Walter N. Brand**, vice-president and works manager of Allen-Wales Adding Machine Corp., Ithaca, subsidiary of National Cash Register Co., retired March 1. Formerly works manager for the Remington Typewriter Co. and manager of the Ingersoll-Rand Co., Easton, Pa., he came to Ithaca in 1929 as acting manager of Morse Products, staying with the firm until Allen-Wales was organized in 1934. **Roland G. Fowler** '22, who has been with National Cash Register Co. and its subsidiaries for twenty-one years, succeeds him as works manager. In 1926, after two years with the Morse Industries, Ithaca, Fowler went to the company's Detroit office to handle sales and service, returning to Ithaca in 1927. He was placed in charge of national sales and product development of the locally manufactured typewriter in New York City in 1928; he built the first desk models of the present line of Allen-Wales adding machines. In 1930 he returned to Ithaca to take charge of assembly and later final inspection and national service.

'04 AB—**Henry C. Hasbrouck** assumed his duties March 1 as accounting director of the Edison Electric Institute, New York City, a newly-created position. His principal work is in the co-ordination of activities of the several accounting committees of the Institute, and as consultant on accounting and regulatory matters. Formerly deputy chief accountant of the New York State Public Service Commission, his work from 1921-42 was chiefly that of a consulting accountant for the central management of the Associated Gas & Electric System. His home is at 88 Douglas Road, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'04, '07 ME—**James C. Rockwell**, president of Manila Electric Co., was among the Americans rescued from the Santo Tomas Japanese internment camp. Officers of Manila Electric Co. in this country have received a wire from General Douglas MacArthur stating that arrangements for Rockwell to return to the United States would be made at the earliest possible date. He is believed to be in

reasonably good health, considering his experience.

'05 ME—**Lorenzo D. Speed** has retired as general plant engineer of the Michigan Bell Telephone System, after thirty-nine years in the telephone business. He lives at 8100 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 14, Mich.

'06 AB, '07 AM—Major **Frank B. Crandall**, Chaplain Corps, US Army, who has been retired for disability incurred in line of duty and has returned to his pastorate at the Second Unitarian Church, Salem, Mass., is taking graduate work for the PhD at Harvard Divinity School. His address is 25 Winter Island Road, Salem, Mass.

'06 ME—**Leon C. Welch**, general manager of the lubricating and sales technical service department of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Chicago, Ill., addressed the Engineering Society of Detroit, Mich., January 30, on "Present and Future Developments in Lubrication."

'08 ME—**Conant Van Blarcom**, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Cornell from 1931-36, has been appointed by the trustees of Western Reserve University to make a study of its entire physical plant from the standpoint of new improvements and additions during the next twenty-five years. His study will be concerned with the location of the buildings. Since leaving Ithaca, he has been a builder and mechanical engineer in Cleveland, Ohio.

'09 CE—**Newton C. Farr**, chairman of the Alumni Association committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, was unanimously elected president of Urban Land Institute January 25 at the annual meeting of the board of trustees in Chicago, Ill. Senior partner of Farr & Co., Chicago, he has been in

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

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

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the real estate business for thirty-three years. He is now chairman of the Illinois USO and a trustee of the Illinois Institute of Technology, the Faulkner School, and the Lincoln Memorial University. In the Negro housing field, he has pioneered as a successful developer and has led the campaign of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to encourage entry into this field.

'12 ME—**Adrian Hughes**, director of research for the Baltimore Transit Co., Baltimore, Md., has been named an industry panel member of the Third Regional War Labor Board.

'12 LLB—**Walter R. Kuhn** has been elected the only honorary life member of Squadron "C" Cavalry Club of Brooklyn. He is a member of Oeland & Kuhn (**John J. Kuhn** '98), 115 Broadway, New York City.

'13 BS—**Dora L. Earl** is agent for the New York Casualty Co. in Van Etten.

'14 ME—**Everett P. Gooch** was appointed March 15 a staff assistant at headquarters of industrial accounts division, Pittsburgh, Pa., office of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. He was formerly accounting manager for the transportation and generator division of the East Pittsburgh works.

'16 AB, '27 AM; '90-92 Grad—★ Lieutenant Colonel **Herbert Snyder**, son of Professor **Virgil Snyder**, Grad '90-92, Mathematics, Emeritus, is with the Army in France.

'16—**Hiram C. Daggett** is eastern manager for D. W. Haering & Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill., consultants to industry on scale and corrosion control. He lives at 31 Nut Grove Street, White Plains.

'17 ME—**William C. Bliss** of 6320 ★ McPherson Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., has been promoted to colonel. He commands an Ordnance group of the US First Army in Belgium. His unit was recently cited by Lieutenant General Hodges for its part in resisting the German counter-offensive in the Ardennes.

'17 BS—**Dunbar M. Hinrichs** of Essex, Conn., is mentioned as one of the eighty-six American Field Service volunteers now serving with the French First Army, which recently crushed the Colmar pocket west of the Rhine, by Technical Sergeant **Marvin Sorkin**, writing from France in the Syracuse Post-Standard, March 8. Hinrichs was a member of the Cor-

nell unit commanded by Captain **Edward I. Tinkham '16** which on May 24, 1917, was the first combat group to carry the American flag to the front in the first world war. Sorkin says of him: "Now fifty years old, head of a family and retired from business, he's doing his part again, driving an ambulance." Overseas for more than two years, Hinrichs was formerly with the British forces in the Middle East.

'17 BS; '48; '17 BS—**Dr. Frederick A. Stenbuck** of 182 Park Avenue, Mount Vernon, is specializing in allergy. Besides the MD which he received at Columbia, he holds the MS from New York University and the PhD from Columbia. He is the father of **Mary E. Stenbuck '48**. He writes that he visited **John Wigsten '17** of Elmira last October.

'17 AB; '20 AB—**Sidney P. Howell**, head of the Red Cross in Massachusetts, will spend the month of April in Chicago, Ill., directing the business division of the Community and War Fund. Mrs. Howell (**Marcis McCartney**) '20, is a nurse's aide at Hackensack, N. J., Hospital, Bergen Pines, and Camp Shanks Veterans' Hospital.

'17 BChem—**Samuel P. Wilson** is technical director of Varnish Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio. His daughter, **Barbara Wilson '48**, who was injured while skiing in Ithaca, has been recuperating at their home at 3114 Washington Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'17—**Harold C. Lenfest** has been appointed vice-president in charge of the New York office of Enterprise Engine Co. He was formerly eastern district manager of the Diesel engine division of American Locomotive Co.

'18, '21 AB—"Gallery" in Advertising & Selling for December, 1944, is devoted to a characterization of **Henry W. (Tex) Roden**, written by Stanley Jones and captioned, "Dallas Boy."

'18, '21 WA—**Robert E. Ryerson**, formerly general sales manager and acting head of the eastern sales division of Tide Water Associated Oil Co., has been appointed a vice-president of the company. He has been with the firm for eighteen years.

'19, '20 AB—**Donald E. Breckenridge** of 141 Prince Street, West Newton, Mass., writes that Ensign Chapin B. Miller, husband of his daughter, the former Jane Breckenridge, was killed last June 24 in an airplane crash on Mount Tamalpais near San Francisco, enroute to Pearl Harbor.

'19 CE—**Albert L. Dittmar** is right of way engineer for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways at the central office in Harrisburg, Pa.

'21 BS—Mrs. **Caroline Parbury Roedelheim** moved March 1 from New York City to Box 268, Los Gatos, Cal. Her husband, **Alfred M. Roedelheim '95**, died last August.

'21, '22 BChem, '30 PhD—**Raymond H. Fleckenstein** is research division head of the pigments department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. at the Newport, Del., plant. He lives at 1900 Lincoln Street, Wilmington, Del.

'22 PhD—**Dr. Charles B. Jolliffe**, chief engineer of RCA Victor division, was elected March 3 vice-president of Radio Corp. of America in charge of RCA Laboratories.

'23 BChem—**Daniel R. Donovan** is vice-president of Callite Tungsten Corp., Union City, N. J. He and Mrs. Donovan, the former Grave V. Murphy of Bloomfield, N. J., have two sons, Donald R. Donovan, Jr. and Robert J. Donovan. They live at 100 Yantecaw Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'25 BS—**Harold I. Frederick**, was presented the William Sample trophy, highest award of the sales department of Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo., during ceremonies in Syracuse, March 5. The award was for outstanding sales achievement and service to agriculture based on a long-term record.

'26 CE; '28—Colonel **David M. ★ Dunne, Jr.**, engineer officer on the staff of Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Eichelberger, commanding general of the US Eighth Army, has been awarded the Bronze Star for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands." Mrs. Dunne (**Katherine E. Smith**) '28 lives on Highland Drive, Carlsbad, Cal., with their two daughters, Joan McKie, sixteen, and Katherine Gail, twelve.

'30 ME—**James L. Paxton, Jr.**, president of Paxton-Mitchell Co., Omaha, Neb., has announced the formation of a subsidiary corporation, Paxton Diesel Engineering Co., in Omaha. The new company is to specialize in the manufacture of diesel specialties and parts and diesel repair service as well as general machine shop business.

'30 EE—**Julius F. Siegel** has resigned as chief engineer of O. Decker Co., Brooklyn, to become chief electronic engineer of Plymold Corp.,

Lawrence, Mass. He now lives at 270 Ames Street, Lawrence, Mass.

'31 BS, '32 MF—**Louis C. Maisenhelder** is forester in charge of bottom-land hardwood research at the Delta Experiment Station, Stoneville, Miss. He writes that **John R. Curry '24** is his immediate superior, **J. Winstan Neely, PhD '35**, is cotton geneticist at the station, and that **George R. Walker, PhD '40**, is plant breeder for the Stoneville (Miss.) Pedigreed Seed Co. Maisenhelder lives at 208 West Second Street, Leland, Miss.

'31—Lieutenant **William A. Tyde- ★ man, Jr.**, USNR, is mine officer aboard a mine destroyer in the Pacific. He had previously served in the Pacific from September, 1942, to December, 1943, when he was assigned to the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. He received the Bronze Star for twelve months' duty on Guadalcanal, and another Bronze Star for his participation in the defense of New Georgia Island. Mrs. Tydeman lives in Branch, N. J. Lieutenant Tydeman is the son of **William A. Tydeman '03** of 856 Meixell Street, Easton, Pa.

'31 DVM—**Dr. Raymond C. Klusendorf**, formerly in practice in Columbia, Wis., is now associate editor and assistant executive secretary of the American Veterinary Medical Association, with headquarters in Chicago.

'32 CE—**Fred B. Ferris** is in the industrial engineering department of the Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, Pa. He lives at the Greenwood Apartments, Jenkintown, Pa.

'32 PhD; '31 AM, '34 PhD—**Evans B. Mayo** and Mrs. Mayo (**Velma Knox**), PhD '34, are in Ecuador. They have two children, Ellen Mayo, born December 19, 1941, and Edward Knox Mayo, born last April 15. They may be addressed Care Cotopaxi Exploration Co., Apartado 655, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

'33 BArch—Major **Robert M. ★ Wagner** is division engineer of the Pacific division of Air Transport Command. His home is at 74 Wendel Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.

'33 AB—Captain **Stephen J. ★ Daly**, formerly in the advertising department, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., is in the Transportation Corps at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn.

'34—Captain **Herbert Hoff- ★ heimer, Jr.** is with the Eastern Command in Russia. His home is at 4130 Rose Hill Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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'34, '39 BS in AE; '36 AB—**Robert C. Kellogg** and Mrs. Kellogg (**Ella Schillke**) '36 and their children, Wendy, nine, and Alan, two, have moved from Easton, Pa., to 25250 Treadwell Avenue, Cleveland 17, Ohio. Kellogg, who was standards engineer with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., Allentown, Pa., is now production engineer with the Perfection Stove Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

'34 AB, '36 LLB; '39 AB, '41 ★ LLB—Lieutenant **Jacob I. Goldbas**, USNR, is in the Pacific. His brother, **Moses L. Goldbas** '39, who has his law office in The First National Bank Building, Utica, has been coaching boxing at the YMCA and the Boys' Club, and helping stage boxing shows for the wounded soldiers at Rhoads General Hospital.

'35, '36 BS, '38 MS—Sergeant ★ **Henry T. Skinner**, former propagator, Ornamental Horticulture, is in Engineers Camouflage Training Detail #1 of the First Air Force. He travels over the First Air Force area, training both ground and flight crews in camouflage techniques.

'36 AB, '40 MD; '41 BS in AE ★ (ME); '02 AB—Lieutenant **Robert W. Shreve**, Medical Corps, and Mrs. Shreve have a daughter, Carolyn

Bentley Shreve, born January 6 in Temple, Tex., where Lieutenant Shreve is stationed at McClosky General Hospital. His brother, Major **Thomas C. Shreve** '41, is assigned to the analysis and installations branch, Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. They are the sons of **R. H. Shreve** '02 and Mrs. Shreve (**Ruth Bentley**) '02, who live at 50 Euclid Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson.

'37 CE, '43 MCE; '37, '38 AB—★ **Edward A. Miller** was appointed in January chief engineer of the newly formed building panels division of the Detroit Steel Products Co. He lives at 2250 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit 11, Mich. He writes that **Donald C. Osborn** '37, at Artillery observation headquarters with General Patton's Third Army, has been promoted to major.

'37 BS; '37 ME—Lieutenant Ed-★ **ward K. Clark**, USNR, is head of the commissary department at the Naval Base on Solomons Island, Md. His brother, Captain **Vernon S. Clark** '37, AUS, Ordnance, is in Burma.

'37 AB, '41 DVM; '40 BS; '09 ★ DVM—First Lieutenant **Henry B. Risley**, Army Air Corps, and Mrs.

Risley (**Margery Utz**) '40 of 19 Colony Road, West Springfield, Mass., have a daughter, Prudence Sage Risley, born January 30. The child is named after her ancestor, Russell Sage's mother, Prudence Risley Sage, for whom Prudence Risley Hall was named. Lieutenant Risley is the son of Dr. **Harry B. Risley** '09.

'38 AB—Mrs. Roger Vanderbrook (**Ruth Becker**), with her nine-months-old son, is at Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, with her husband, Captain Roger Vanderbrook, who is post engineer.

'38 BS; '38, '40 BS—**Lauren E. Bly**, district manager of eastern New York territory of GLF, has been transferred from Batavia to Ithaca. He and Mrs. Bly (**Elinore R. Wood**) '38 live at 306 North Aurora Street, Ithaca.

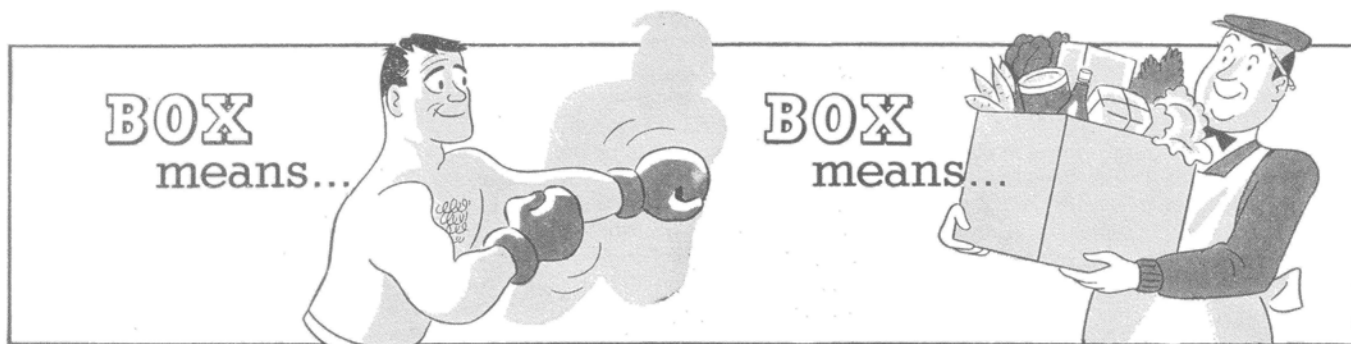
'38 BS—Mrs. Charles P. Wells (**Dorothy L. Hopson**) is living with her mother at 15 Faville Avenue, Dodgeville, while her husband, formerly assistant professor of mathematics at Michigan State University, is overseas. She has a one-year-old son, Robert Louis Wells.

'38 ME—Technical Sergeant ★ **Robert L. Hoyt** is overseas. His home

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'38 AB—**Joseph C. Noback** is working for the War Department in Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. Noback and their two children, Melinda and Roger, live at 4407 South Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington, Va.

'38 BS—Captain **John A. Faiella**, ★ Field Artillery, is in Germany. He has previously served in Ireland, England, and France.

'38—**Philip W. Hustis**, who has been medically discharged from the Army, is in advertising with Johnstone & Cushing. His address is 7-13 Washington Square N, New York City.

'38 AB—**George S. Stothoff** lives at 50 Linden Place, Sewickley, Pa. He is with US Steel Corp.

'38 AB; '09 ME—Mrs. William M. Baldwin, Jr. (**Lucy A. Webb**) of 4629 Mayfield Road, South Euclid, Ohio, has a son, William Marsh Baldwin III. Mrs. Baldwin is the daughter of **James A. Webb** '09.



'39 BS—Lieutenant (jg) **Walter ★ Foertsch**, USNR, is shown above with his wife, Betty, and their daughter, Barbara, after his return to the United States. His ship, the destroyer Reid, was sunk December 11 in the Philippines. Although it took with it more than a hundred pictures of young Barbara, it gave him a chance to get home and see the baby for the first time. The picture, which appeared in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, was taken at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foertsch, of 164 Curtis Street, Rochester. Lieutenant Foertsch has reported to Norfolk, Va., for reassignment.

'39, '40 BS in AE—Lieutenant ★ **John H. Nevius**, USNR, is an assistant maintenance officer of the Seventh Amphibious Force in the Pacific. Mrs. Nevius lives at 1806 Grant Street, Wichita Falls, Tex.

'39-40, '42-43 Grad; '43 AB—★ Corporal **Willard H. Whitcomb** is stationed at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center in Boston, Mass., handling and testing whole blood prior to overseas shipment. He and Mrs. Whitcomb (**Dorothy Goodwin**) '43 live at 54 Chandler Street, Somerville 44, Mass. Mrs. Whitcomb, who has been traveling with her husband to various places, was a research chemist and laboratory librarian for Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Pa., a chemist for Kaufmann-Lattimer Co., and for the Illinois Water Treatment Co., Rockford, Ill.

'39 BS—Private **William F. ★ Fuerst, Jr.** of 87 Nassau Street, New York City, writes from Italy: "I have been over here now for about nine months. I came over with a heavy bombardment group, and late in September I was transferred into the Signal Corps. I am in a company which handles the communications for one of the Air Force wings. I have worked as cryptographer, teletype and telephone operator. However, things do get kind of boring, and I miss getting up to Ithaca, but, at least, I do get the ALUMNI NEWS."

'39 AB—**Richard A. Lowe** was ★ graduated February 2 as a pilot from Pampa, Fla., Army Air Field and commissioned second lieutenant. He began cadet training last March after instructing for nine months at Carlstrom Field, Fla.

'39 AB; '37 AB; '11 ME—Lieutenant (jg) **Clinton L. Rossiter**, USNR, was home in February on a twenty-nine-day leave after eighteen months aboard a battleship in the Pacific. He has since returned to his ship. His brother, Ensign **William G. Rossiter** '37, USNR, is on an LST overseas. They are the sons of **Winton G. Rossiter** '11 of 4 Midland Gardens, Bronxville.

'39; '11 ME—Corporal **George ★ H. Zouck, Jr.** married Edith B. Burk last July. He has been overseas in Bermuda for two years. He is the son of **George H. Zouck** '11 of 5409 Falls Road Terrace, Baltimore 10, Md.

'40 BS; '40 AB—Lieutenant ★ **Burton F. Inglis**, USNR, was seriously injured January 9 in an accident while on a shakedown cruise in the Atlantic. He was rushed to the Naval Hospital at Annapolis where it was found that the bone over his right eye and his right cheek bone were shattered, that he had a compound fracture of both bones of his right arm, a dislocated hip, and injuries to his right ear and about his neck and shoulders. Mrs. Inglis (**Georgina Selzer**) '40 teaches mathematics at Bainbridge Central High School.

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'40 BS—**Marguerite H. Adams** of 315 Cedar Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., was married February 4 to Lieutenant Colonel Jay R. Stout, Army Air Corps, who recently returned from overseas duty. Stout graduated at Dartmouth in 1940.

'40 AB; '40 BS—**Alexander J. Cheney** and Mrs. Cheney (**Martha Atwood**) '40 are parents of a daughter, Carol Jane Cheney, born January 15. The Cheneyes, who live at 225 Beechwood Avenue, Liverpool, also have a two-and-a-half-year-old son, Peter Cheney. Cheney is employed at L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriter, Inc., Syracuse.

'40 AB; '42 AB—Lieutenant (jg) ★ **Gordon G. Dale**, USNR, is with a Naval construction battalion in the Pacific. Mrs. Dale (**Margaret T. Ackerman**) '42 teaches mathematics in San Francisco, Cal. She lives at 135 Thirteenth Avenue, San Mateo, Cal.

'40—First Lieutenant **Carl M. ★ Fick**, Eighth Army Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress navigator, has been awarded the third Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" during heavy bombardment attacks in the air offensive against the enemy over Continental Europe. Based in England, his home is at 37 Washington Square West, New York City.

'40—Mrs. Arthur M. Seymour (**Nina V. Jordan**) is temporarily in Abilene, Tex., with her husband, who is stationed there in the Army. She has a daughter, Susan Jane Seymour, who was two years old on March 16. Her permanent address is 1308 Thirty-eighth Street, Sacramento 16, Cal.

'41 BS—**Gerald T. Clarke**, who was honorably discharged from the Army for wounds received in Tunisia, is now a control chemist at Charles Phiyer Co., engaged in the manufacture of penicillin. A first lieutenant, he received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. His address is 332 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn.

'41 AB—Captain **Ellis Eisen's ★** address is Headquarters, Officers' School, AGF Replacement Depot No. 2, Fort Ord, Cal. He writes that First Lieutenant **Arthur B. Dutky '42**, who served in the African and Italian campaigns, is an instructor at Fort Ord. He believes that Captain **Richard Knight '41**, AUS, is in the Southwest Pacific, and that First Lieutenant **Kalter Godfrey '42**, who is engaged to First Lieutenant **Carol Hirsch '42**, WAC, is in France.



'41 BS; '38 BS—Captains **Herbert Ernest** and **Michael J. Strok '38**, pictured above, left and right respectively, have both received awards for outstanding duty. Captain Ernest, Quartermaster Corps, AUS, has won the Bronze Star for meritorious services in support of combat operations from November 22, 1943, to January 20, 1945, in Italy. "Commanding a field bakery which has produced almost nineteen million pounds of bread in slightly less than two years of overseas service," the citation reads, "Captain Ernest ably led his company in the accomplishment of its specialized mission with a high degree of technical and military efficiency. He was instrumental in the initiation and development of numerous improvements in bakery equipment which have materially enhanced the effectiveness of operations by field bakeries." Captain Ernest has also been presented the Grand Cross of Knight in the Order of the Crown of Italy by His Royal

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Highness, Prince of Piedmont, Lieutenant General of the Realm, Umberto di Savoia, in recognition of his work in feeding the liberating forces in Italy. Captain Strok has been awarded the Legion of Merit by General Mark Clark for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy from February 1, 1943, to September 9, 1944. As a Field Artillery liaison aircraft engineer, test pilot, and supply officer for all US Army Field Artillery liaison aircraft in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations, Captain Strok built up an efficient supply and maintenance system. He established a supply agency between the air and ground forces and created, against disheartening odds, an improvised depot which handled both the supply and maintenance of artillery with the highest efficiency. Captain Ernest writes: "Margaret Bourke-White '27, who is at the front right now, Mike, and myself are going to throw a little reunion in a few days." His home address is 110-120 Seventy-third Road, Forest Hills. Captain Strok's wife, the former, **Helen L. Perkins '39**, lives at 209 Delaware Avenue, Ithaca.

'41, '43 DVM—Captain **Edward A. Majilton**, Veterinary Corps, is a patient at the 142d General Hospital, Calcutta, India. He has a broken leg.

'42 BS in AE(ME); '15 CE—★ Lieutenant **Richard H. Adelson**, USNR, on duty in the Pacific, has received a Commendation Ribbon "for outstanding service in the line of his profession while serving as a director officer of a heavy machine gun mount on an aircraft carrier in the Western Pacific." "When the ship was attacked by low flying enemy planes," the citation which was signed by Admiral William F. Halsey reads, "he directed the fire of his mount with great accuracy, thereby assisting in the destruction of an enemy torpedo plane." Lieutenant Adelson, who was promoted to senior grade lieutenantancy October 1, is the son of **Charles R. Adelson '15** of 34 Wensley Drive, Great Neck.

'42, '43 BArch—**Cynthia P. Adams**, USNR (WR), has been promoted to lieutenant (jg). She is statistical officer in Ship Superintendent's Office, New Construction Department, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va. She has heard that Lieutenant (jg) **John Clay '43**, USNR, is in the South Pacific, and that **Keith Rogers '43**, badly wounded in France, is now in a hospital in England.

'42 BME; '97 ME—First Lieutenant **Wilbur F. Herbert**, son of **Frederick D. Herbert '97** of 187 Lorraine Avenue, Upper Montclair, N.

J., has been transferred from Alaska to the Western Front. He has been for five months in the paratroop section of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

'42 AB; '39 BS—First Lieutenant **Norman K. Brooks** writes from overseas: "Still with the French and still angry with the ALUMNI NEWS. I have received exactly two (2), yes I said two, copies during the last fourteen months. Is that just? Happier item: Captain **Frank Boyle '39** (soon to be major), my old ROTC instructor, is in the same organization with me here and shares my nonexistent copies of the NEWS!" (Three changes of overseas address within seven months apparently delayed Lieutenant Brooks's copies in catching up with him. The NEWS mailing department and Army Post Offices do the best they can, and we hope that by now—no recent change having been received—these two Cornellians are enjoying all the issues they were eagerly awaiting.—Ed.)

'42 BS; '15 BS, '16 MS, '18 PhD ★—**Gustave F. Heuser, Jr.**, USNR, now on duty in the Pacific, was promoted October 1 to lieutenant (jg). He is the son of Professor **Gustave F. Heuser '15**, Poultry Husbandry.

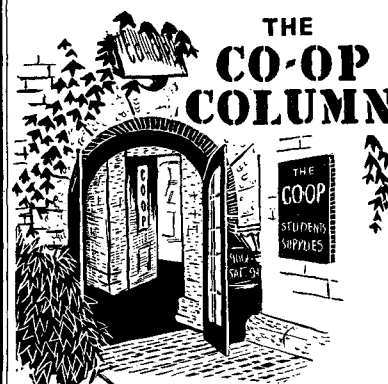
'42 BS—**Ruth J. Hyde**, American Red Cross staff assistant, writes from Wales: "On the boat coming over I discovered two Cornellians. We managed to get the gang around the piano to sing the Alma Mater at least once each evening." Miss Hyde's home is at 1132 Cleveland Avenue, Niagara Falls. She is the daughter of the late **Tom B. Hyde '08**.

'42 AB—Sergeant **Edward A. Kaufmann**, AUS, is overseas in Italy. His home is at 1137 Margaret Street, West Englewood, N. J.

'42 BS in AE(ME)—**Willard S. Levings** is a refrigeration application engineer for York Corp., York, Pa. He has been working on refrigeration problems for Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Eglin Field, Fla., and Langley Field, Va.

'42 BS; '41 BS—First Lieutenant **Roger M. Merwin**, liaison pilot with the US Seventh Army, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in September. He also holds the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious achievement in flight in France. Mrs. Merwin (**Cornelia E. Merritt**) '41 and their eleven-month-old daughter live at 124 Catherine Street, Ithaca.

'42 BME; '97 LLB—Lieutenant **Joseph S. Mount**, USNR, married Virginia R. Powers of Bremerton, Wash., at Vallejo, Cal., October 16. Lieutenant Mount, previously sta-



WELL, the Spring Term has begun, skis and hockey sticks have disappeared, and we're putting out the tennis rackets and the baseballs. It was a long, tough winter but it looks like an early spring.

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## CORNELLIANS IN SERVICE

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tioned at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., is now on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He is the son of the late Joseph E. Mount '97 and Mrs. Mount who resides at 911 East State Street, Ithaca.

'42 BME; '44, '43 AB—Lieuten- ★  
ant Leroy W. Long, Jr. and Mrs. Long (Ruth Wilson) '44 of 15 Lawrence Circle, Portsmouth, Va., have a daughter, Marilyn Long, born October 19. Lieutenant Long is the son of the late Leroy W. Long '13; Mrs. Long is the daughter of Howard G. Wilson '12.

'42 BFA—Alice Scott is a mechanical draftsman at Stafford, Davies, Gogerty Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, Cal. She writes: "I have been working here in the middle of the Mojave Desert since June, loving every bit of it: the job and the desert. Nearly every week end I go down to my apartment in Alhambra, Cal., which is next door to the home of Dr. Clinton M. Baxter '41 and Mrs. Baxter (Helen L. Munn) '41."

'42 BEE—First Lieutenant Harry ★  
L. Tredennick, AUS, Signal Corps, is in the South Pacific. He married July 12 First Lieutenant Alvera Wood, Army Nurse Corps, who is stationed at Winter General Hospital, Topeka, Kans.

'43 AB—First Lieutenant Wil- ★  
liam G. Dillon is a liason pilot with the Field Artillery in the Pacific.

'43 AB—Lieutenant (jg) Albert ★  
S. Jaffe is engineering officer on an LST which has participated in the Morotai, Palau, Leyte, Mindoro, and Luzon invasions.

'43 MS—Mrs. Betty Sue Mc-  
Creedy Joiner has a daughter, Marion Joiner, born in February in Corvallis, Ore., where she lives at 2701 Arnold Way. Her husband, Captain John Alfred Joiner, a former lawyer, is on Luzon, Philippine Islands.

'43 DVM; '42 BS—A son, Robert Joseph Paddock, was born last June 26 to Dr. Nicholas M. Paddock '43 and Mrs. Paddock (Shirley B. Lewis) '42. They live in Machias where Paddock is a veterinarian.

'43 AB; '45—First Lieutenant ★  
C. Royce Patton is executive officer of an advanced training company at Camp Howze, Tex., serving on temporary duty from the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center, North Camp Hood, Tex. His sister, Elinor Patton '45, is a Senior in Arts and Sciences.

'43 BME—Richard C. Ryon of 11 Heath Place, Garden City, Long Island, is working in the research laboratories of Sperry Gyroscope Co. He is doing research on anti-aircraft fire control.



'43—Philip O. Works, Jr., AAF ★ pilot, son of Philip O. Works '21 and Mrs. Works (Dorothy M. Sharp) '23, was promoted to first lieutenant January 3. He has a daughter, Penelope Catherine Works, born June 14. His home address is 104 South Bradford Street, Dover, Del.

'44—Mildred A. Bond was married March 10 to Ensign Donald B. French, USNR, in Rochester. Virginia L. Smith '44 was maid of honor. Mrs. Bond, who transferred in her Junior year to Purdue University on a Curtiss-Wright scholarship, has been in the design and drafting department of Curtiss-Wright Corp., Columbus, Ohio.



'44—Second Lieutenant William ★ Mearns III (above), AAF pilot, flew in his P-51 Mustang as part of the fighter cover for the bombing attack when nearly 1,000 B-17 Flying Fortresses of the Eighth Air Force blasted railroad yards and damaged the offices of Hitler, Goering, and the Nazi Air Ministry in Berlin. His group destroyed five German pick-a-back combinations on the mission, the first shot down by Eighth Air Force fighter planes. Lieutenant Mearns's home is at 511 Summit Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

'44 BS—Barbara Palmer is teaching home economics in Savona. From March to September, she was with the New York State Extension Service as assistant home demonstration agent in Syracuse and assistant 4-H agent in Washington County.

'44 BS—Jacquelyn L. Townsend is a student dietitian at the Presbyterian Hospital, 168th Street, New York City, and is working for the MS at Columbia University.

'44 AB—Marjory N. Underwood, who will teach science and mathematics in the Community School in

Teheran, Iran, operated by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, has arrived safely in Cairo, Egypt. A letter which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Underwood of 152 Claremont Avenue, Schenectady, received from her when she was in Lisbon is quoted in part: "Lisbon is a beautiful city, warm, even in this time of year, palm trees and evergreens, pink, light blue, and cream colored houses; fish women in peasant skirts and kerchiefs with high baskets on their heads; theater and just everything. One seems farther from the war than at home because Portugal is a neutral country. It seems funny to know that we are closer to the actual fighting and these people go on living as if the war didn't exist. But the contrast between the rich and the poor here is terrific. You see lovely, glamorous women in beautiful fur coats, black dresses, and extreme hats having tea in the cafes or going to the concert in evening clothes and then you see dirty, undernourished children without shoes, begging for a few centavos or a little food. . . . The first night we were here we went to hear 'The Messiah' (in Portuguese). . . . No one ever gets up in the morning in Portugal. The day begins about noon, luncheon from 12:30 to 2:30 o'clock, tea about 5, and dinner from 7:30 until 9:30, and then, if you go out in the evening, even to the 'movies', you go about 10 and come back late. There are all sorts of things for sale here one cannot buy in the States, things like refrigerators, cars, cameras, film. And shoes! . . . Yesterday some of us went to visit the old Moorish castle here in Lisbon. What a place! It made me think of the Crusades, but what really interested me was that I recognized some of the weeds that I had studied last year in Botany that we had learned were of European origin."

'44—Edward J. Whiting, who is ★ stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md., has been promoted to technician fifth grade.

'45; '46—Private First Class ★ Robert Anfanger, AUS, and Mrs. Anfanger (Marjorie Cohen) '46 live at 150 West Seventy-ninth Street, New York City 24. Mrs. Anfanger is the daughter of David Cohen '14 and the sister of Annette Cohen '41.

'45; '45—Second Lieutenant ★ Robert W. Bartholomay, Army Air Corps, is co-pilot of a B-17 in the European Theatre. Mrs. Bartholomay (Frances Larrabee) is a Junior in Home Economics.

'45, '44 BS—E. Louise Flux is a dietitian for the Naval-civilian cafeteria at Advance Base Depot, Davisville, R. I. Her father is stationed at the depot.

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Light Type, a.m.		Dark Type, p.m.	
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11:05	11:20	11:10	6:34
6:52	7:08	7:05	2:35
10:25	10:40	10:12	6:17
11:45	11:59	11:00	7:13
Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:40	5:30	10:05	12:56
7:17	10:03	8:30	11:37
9:30	12:50	10:35	1:23
6:40	9:35		
Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:28	9:20	8:49	9:05
1:02	8:25	8:29	8:45
11:51	7:45	7:54	8:10

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‡Sunday only  
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'45, '44 BS; '45—Ruth B. Boyd ★ and Private First Class James J. Wilson '45 were married November 25 in the Marine Chapel in Quantico, Va. They are living in Quantico where Wilson is attending Officers' Training School.

'45—Thomas W. Lins, who was ★ reported missing in action December 16, is a prisoner of war in Germany. His father, Everett W. Lins '20, of 8867 Carlyle Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla., has received a letter from him and says that he is apparently in good health. A younger son, Donald Lins, is a Freshman at Cornell.

'45; '46—Radio Technician ★ Third Class Donald N. MacIlraith, USNR, and Lois J. Austin '46 were married December 23 in Evanston, Ill. They are living in Chicago, Ill., where MacIlraith is stationed at the Navy Pier prior to overseas shipment.

'45; '15 AB, '18 MD; '79 BS—★ Second Lieutenant Clayton Ryder II, pilot of a 15th AAF Liberator bomber, has won the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy." Overseas since December, he has ten missions to his credit. He calls Vienna "just about the roughest target we have on our list. It's about the last big concentration of Nazi industry and it's protected with all the flak guns they can muster." He is the son of Dr. Morton Ryder '15 of 1 Grandview Avenue, Rye, and grandson of Clayton Ryder '79.

'45; '43 BS—Borden J. Smith is night manager and auditor at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira. He and Mrs. Smith (Alice Chamberlin) '43 became parents of a daughter, Betsy Jean Smith, September 10. They live in Unit 9, Apartment 1-B, Victory Heights, Horseheads.

'45, '44 BEE; '22 AB; '22 BS—★ Ensign Robert B. Trousdale, USNR, completed the pre-radar course at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., February 28, and is now taking a four months' radar course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Son of Assistant University Treasurer James B. Trousdale '22 and Mrs. Trousdale (Ruth St. John) '22, his address is 401 Marlborough Street, Boston 15, Mass.

'47; '44 AB—Jane N. Casterline ★ and Lieutenant John F. Cushman '44, son of Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, were married March 6 in Sage Chapel. The bride's sister, the former Rhea L. Casterline '38, who was married to the bridegroom's brother, Sergeant Robert F. Cushman '40, two years ago, was matron of honor. Lieutenant Cushman is a surveying instructor at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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