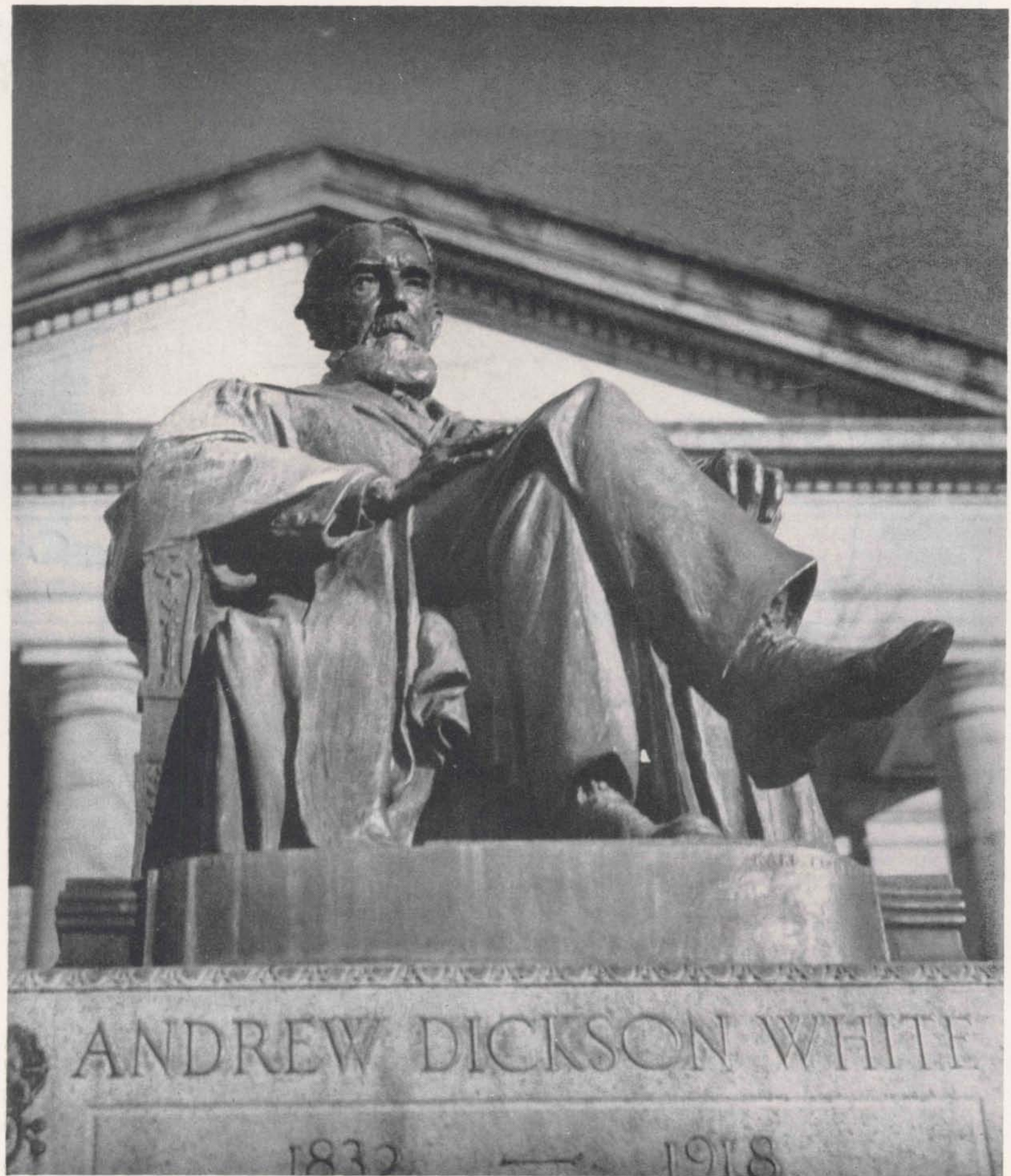


Cornell Alumni News

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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University Board of Trustees: Organization and Personnel

AMENDMENTS to the University Charter which were introduced in the New York State Legislature February 19 and 20 will increase the Board of Trustees of the University to forty-five members. Since 1895, the Board has consisted of forty Trustees.

Under the amended Charter, the Board will have ten ex-officio members: the President of the University, The Governor and Lieutenant Governor of the State, Speaker of the Assembly, State Commissioners of Education, Agriculture, and Commerce, State Industrial Commissioner, president of the State Agricultural Society, and the statutory librarian of the Cornell Library in Ithaca. The eldest lineal male descendant of Ezra Cornell is a Trustee of the University for life, and one Trustee is elected annually for a one-year term by the executive committee of the New York State Grange.

In addition to the fifteen Trustees formerly elected by the Board itself, three each year for five-year terms, the amended Charter will provide that the Board elect each year three Trustees from the field of labor in New York State, for one-year terms. Alumni of the University elect ten members of the Board, two each year for five-year terms. The Governor of New York State appoints one Trustee each year for a five-year term. All elected and appointed Trustees under the amended Charter will take office July 1.

Faculty Represented

The University Faculty elects four representatives to the Board, who have the usual powers of Trustees except vote; each serves four years. Present Faculty representatives are Professors Robert E. Cushman, Government; R. Clifton Gibbs '06, Physics; Richard Bradfield, Agronomy; and Dean Joseph C. Hinsey of the Medical College.

University Statutes state: "the Board of Trustees shall have supreme control over the University, every college, school and department thereof, its property, conduct, and the employment of the persons engaged in its service." The Board holds four regular meetings a year; carries on its work through five standing committees and four special committees. In

addition, Trustees serve with members of the Faculty and students on various administrative boards, and with Faculty and professional members on advisory councils for seven Colleges.

The Board and its standing committees elect their chairmen to serve during the terms for which they were chosen as Trustees or to committee membership, or until they reach seventy years of age. Standing committees are the executive committee and committees on finance, buildings and grounds, planning and development, and law.

Executive committee, consisting of the chairman of the Board, President of the University, chairmen of all standing committees and of the three subcommittees of the committee on planning and development, Charles E. Cornell, and five other members elected by the Board, acts for the Board between meetings.

Committee on finance, consisting of the chairman of the Board, President of the University, and eight other members elected by the Board, administers all funds of the University, subject to the Statutes.

Committee on buildings and grounds, consisting of the chairman of the Board, President of the University, and seven other members elected by the Board, "shall make recommendations for the location and design of new buildings, and shall have general charge and oversight of the buildings and grounds of the University, and of . . . new construction, improvements, alterations, and repairs. . ."

Committee on planning and development, consisting of the chairman of the Board, President of the University, and nine other members elected by the Board for one-year terms, is divided into three subcommittees: on alumni relations, government relations, and public relations. Duties of the committee are "to review and appraise from time to time the University's over-all program; to identify areas in which the University should

initiate new activities or expand and strengthen existing programs, to plan concrete measures for the successful accomplishment of such extension of the University's work, to devise and employ means for increasing the University's financial resources; to work upon those external relationships of the University which materially affect its welfare."

Law committee of three Trustees, one elected at each Commencement meeting of the Board to serve three years, with the President and chairman of the Board as ex-officio members, has "general supervision and direction over all legal matters in connection with the University."

Four Special Committees

A special budget committee comprises the chairman of the Board, President of the University, chairmen of the standing committees, and chairmen of the three planning and development subcommittees, with the chairman of the planning and development committee as its chairman. The committee prepares the several budgets of the University for adoption by the Trustees.

A special audit committee of three Trustees not members of the finance committee, elected each year, recommends to the Board the selection of independent auditors to examine the accounts of the University, receives and studies the reports of such auditors, and makes recommendations thereon to the Board.

A special annuity committee, composed of the chairman of the Board, President of the University, and three members appointed by the chairman of the Board, directs and coordinates the gift annuity program of the University.

A special committee on Board membership, its five members appointed by the chairman of the Board, is charged with the duty of investigating and recommending candidates for election to fill vacancies among the cooptative Board members.

The Charter does not require that any Trustee shall be an alumnus of the University. Twenty-nine of the present forty Trustees, however, are alumni of Cornell. In the following list of present members, Trustees elected by the Board are designated (B), Alumni Trustees (A), and those appointed by the Governor (G).

Ex-officio Trustees

EDMUND E. DAY, President of the University; member ex-officio of all Trustee standing committees and of special committees on budget and annuity; chairman of all College councils and of administrative boards for School of Education, School of Nutrition, Library, student health and hygiene; member of boards on New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College, Physical Education and Athletics.

THOMAS E. DEWEY, Governor of New York State, Albany.

JOE R. HANLEY, Lieutenant Governor of New York State, Albany.

OSWALD D. HECK, Speaker of the State Assembly, Albany.

GEORGE D. STODDARD, State Commissioner of Education, Albany; executive committee, State College councils.

CHESTER C. DUMOND, State Commissioner of Agriculture, Albany; Agriculture College council, Veterinary College council.

HARRY BULL, president State Agricultural Society, Campbell Hall; Agriculture College council.

HARRY G. STUTZ '07 LLB, librarian Cornell Library, Ithaca; chairman audit committee and Trustee-Faculty committee on Fine Arts; member executive committee, Library board, board on student health and hygiene, Home Economics College council.

Life Trustee

CHARLES E. CORNELL, eldest lineal male descendant of Ezra Cornell, Ithaca; executive committee.

Elected by the State Grange

HAROLD M. STANLEY '15 BS, secretary of the State Grange, Skaneateles; executive committee, buildings and grounds committee, State College councils.

Terms Expire 1945

HOWARD E. BABCOCK (B), director GLF School of Cooperative Administration, Ithaca; chairman Board of Trustees and committees on planning and development, budget; member ex-officio executive committee, committees on finance, buildings and grounds, law, annuity; member Agriculture College Council.

JOHN L. COLLYER '17 ME (B), president B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio; committees on finance, Board membership, public relations subcommittee of planning and development committee.

MAXWELL M. UPSON '99 ME (B), president Raymond Concrete Pile Co., New York City; chairman public relations subcommittee of planning and development committee; member executive committee, committees on finance, budget, annuity.

WILLIS H. CARRIER '01 ME (A), chairman Carrier Corp., Syracuse; audit committee.

GEORGE R. PFANN '24 AB (A), attorney, New York City, lieutenant colonel, AUS; committee on Board membership.

IRVING M. IVES (G), majority leader of the State Assembly, Albany.

Terms Expire 1946

WALTER S. CARPENTER, JR. '10 (B), president E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; committees on finance, Board membership.

FRANK H. HISCOCK '75 AB (B), official referee State Court of Appeals, Syracuse; chairman emeritus Board of Trustees.

NICOLAS H. NOYES '06 AB (B), vice-president Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; finance committee.

TELL BERNA '12 ME (A), general manager National Machine Tool Builders Association, Cleveland, Ohio; audit com-

mittee, board on Physical Education and Athletics.

ROBERT E. TREMAN '09 AB (A), president Cayuga Motors Corp., Ithaca; committee on Board membership, board on Physical Education and Athletics, Veterinary College council.

STANTON GRIFFIS '10 AB (G), partner Hemphill, Noyes & Co., New York City; finance committee.

Terms Expire 1947

NEAL D. BECKER '05 AB, '06 LLB (B), president Intertype Corp., New York City; law committee, government relations subcommittee of planning and development committee, New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College administrative board, Medical College council, Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing council.

WILLIAM D. P. CAREY '23, '26 AB, LLB (B), attorney, Hutchinson, Kan., lieutenant colonel, AUS.

ROGER H. WILLIAMS '95 PhB (B), partner Estabrook & Co., New York City; chairman finance committee, member executive committee, committees on budget, annuity, Medical College council.

MARY H. DONLON '20 LLB (A), attorney, New York City, vice-chairman State Industrial Board, Albany; chairman law and annuity committees, member executive committee, alumni relations subcommittee of planning and development committee, budget committee, Home Economics College council.

ALBERT R. MANN '04 BSA (A), vice-president General Education Board, New York City; chairman alumni relations subcommittee of planning and development committee, Board membership committee; member executive committee, budget committee, Medical College council.

EDWARD R. EASTMAN (G), editor and president American Agriculturist, Ithaca; chairman government relations subcommittee of planning and development committee, member executive committee, budget committee, State College councils.

Terms Expire 1948

FRANK E. GANNETT '98 AB (B), publisher Gannett Newspapers, Rochester; chairman executive committee, member budget committee, Agriculture College council.

FRANKLIN W. OLIN '86 CE (B), chairman Olin Industries, Inc., Alton, Ill.; buildings and grounds committee.

EZRA B. WHITMAN '01 CE (B), partner Whitman, Requardt & Associates, Baltimore, Md.; buildings and grounds committee.

THOMAS I. S. BOAK '14 ME (A), works manager Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn.; chairman buildings and grounds committee, member executive committee, budget committee, Architecture College council.

GEORGE H. ROCKWELL '13 ME (A), executive United-Carr Fastener Corp., Cambridge, Mass.; buildings and grounds committee.

MYRON C. TAYLOR '94 LLB (G), President Roosevelt's envoy to the Vatican, New York City; Medical College council.

Terms Expire 1949

VICTOR EMANUEL '19, '29 WA (B), chairman Aviation Corp., New York City; finance committee, government relations subcommittee of planning and development committee, Veterinary College council.

LARRY E. GUBB '16 BS (B), chairman Philco Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.; alumni relations subcommittee of planning and development committee, board on student health and hygiene.

WALTER C. TEAGLE '99 BS (B), former chairman Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, New York City; finance committee, public relations subcommittee of planning and development committee.

ALICE BLINN '17 BS (A), associate editor Ladies Home Journal, New York City; buildings and grounds committee, board on student health and hygiene, Home Economics College council, Trustee-Faculty committee on Fine Arts.

PAUL A. SCHOELLKOPF '06 AB (A), chairman Niagara Hudson Power Corp., Niagara Falls; buildings and grounds committee, Architecture College council.

JOSEPH P. RIPLEY '12 ME (G), chairman Harriman Ripley & Co., New York City; New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College administrative board.

Westchester Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Westchester County, meeting last month in the Scarsdale home of Mrs. Roy W. Shaver (G. Marion Hess) '17, heard Mrs. Heliane Berge-Légrand of the French Information Service describe the heroic work of Frenchwomen in the Underground movement. Mrs. Windsor D. Lewis (Veora Tyrrell) '27, president of the Club, announced plans for a tea for high school students, April 28 in the Bronxville Women's Club, when Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, will be present and show movies of the Campus.

Schools Hear of Cornell

SPRING program with secondary schools, in cooperation with Cornell Clubs of both women and men, got underway last month when Assistant Alumni Secretaries Pauline J. Schmid '25 and Emerson Hinchliff '14 travelled in New York and New England.

Some seventy-five girls from Nott Terrace, Mt. Pleasant, and Scotia high schools attended a tea February 26 in the Schenectady home of P. Paul Miller '18 and Mrs. Miller (Sara Speer) '21. Miss Schmid described the University, using colored slides of the Campus. She was assisted by several undergraduate women, home between terms.

Mrs. Wesley S. Knighton (Ruth Hendryx) '26, chairman of the secondary schools committee of the Albany Women's Club, arranged a tea for forty high school girls February 28, in the home of the Club president, Mrs. Peter C. Gallivan (Margaret Kelly) '24. Again Miss Schmid was assisted by vacationing undergraduates. The Club had given a tea February 7 for seven senior girls at Bethlehem Central School in Delmar. Miss Schmid visited Albany Senior High School and Milne High School, February 29.

Cornell Women's Club of Middletown entertained high school girls and

their mothers March 1, at the nurses' home of Horton Hospital. Mary Lou McCutcheon '43, Club president, presided and Jean E. Boyd '46 told the guests about undergraduate life at the University. Colored slides of the Campus were shown.

Professor Hinchliff's trip through New England was arranged by Carlton H. Barrows, AM '33, secondary school chairman for the Cornell Club of New England. Conducted by alumni February 19-26, the Campus emissary visited the following schools in Massachusetts: Middlesex, in Concord; Cushing Academy, Ashburnham; St. Mark's, Southboro; Thayer Academy, Braintree; Dean Academy, Franklin; Milford High School; Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge; Windsor and Huntington Schools, Boston; Dana Hall, Wellesley; Tabor Academy, Marion; Williston Academy, Easthampton; and Deerfield Academy in Deerfield.

Seventy alumni, prospective students, and parents attended a secondary school party at the Boston Yacht Club, February 21. Toastmaster Charles M. Werly '27 introduced Hinchliff, Barrows, Alumni Trustee George H. Rockwell '13, Mrs. Clarence S. Luitwieler (Sarah Holcomb) '27, and Whitney C. Doe '43. Movies of the Campus were shown.

Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts arranged a dinner for prospective students February 26 at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield. President Kenneth E. Paine '23 introduced Hinchliff, secondary school chairman John L. Dickenson, Jr. '21, and Robert H. Russell '48 to the forty Cornellians and boys present. Movies were shown.

Tours Connecticut

Professor Hinchliff toured Connecticut from February 27 to March 2, visiting Hartford Junior College, Loomis School in Windsor; Kingswood, West Hartford; Choate, Wallingford; Taft, Watertown; and Hotchkiss, Lakeville.

A. Chandler Taylor, Jr. '34 presided at a dinner for forty-three alumni and boys February 27 in the University Club, Hartford. Speakers were Hinchliff, US District Attorney Robert P. Butler '05, Judge Abraham S. Bordon '14, and Judge Edward J. Daley '14. The Campus movies were enjoyed.

The following night, eighty members and guests of the Cornell Club of New Haven attended a secondary school party in the Winchester Club, arranged by Secretary-treasurer Dietrich K. Willers '36. The Rev. Edward D. Eddy '44 was master of ceremonies, introducing Hinchliff and Alumni Trustee Thomas I. S. Boak '14. Movies and slides of the Campus were followed by a discussion period, with Hinchliff answering questions about the University.

Now in *My* Time!

By *Amey Berry*

FOREST HOME, where the cider raids used to be, has been back in the news again because of another ice jam.

Nobody, apart from a few of the older professors, now knows what a cider raid was. Ice jams, which are annual occurrences at Forest Home in the spring break-up, commonly form below the village where they can damage nothing but the skating on Beebe Lake. But this one occurred above the upper bridge. It impounded the yellow waters of Fall Creek and forced the evacuation of a half-dozen families before a cold wave and some well placed dynamite removed the threat.

Forest Home (Free Hollow was its name in the consulship of Martin Van Buren) is now a Faculty village given to Parent-Teacher Associations, good works, and the activities of the Garden Club. With the opening of the straight road from Varna to Ithaca, most of the automobile traffic has been diverted from its winding lanes, and the last trace of industrialism departed from it when the remains of Bool's Mill were removed after the big flood of 1935.

Time was, you recall, and not so very long ago, when the waters of Fall Creek turned the wheels not only of the cider mill to which all undergraduates resorted on one October night, but also of the furniture factory which once supplied Cornell with all its desks, and of the woolen mill which turned out a fabric noted for its sound wearing properties. Henry Sage and the McGraw boys were nothing else.

Perhaps Forest Home did not make much of an impress on your undergraduate memory. But it must have if you ever went in for cross-country running. Every course that ever formed itself in the subtle mind of John F. Moakley involved Forest Home at some point or other, in order to make the fullest strategical use of the hill that leads out of the creek-bottom to the north. Most visiting teams were cooked on that hill!

Fall Creek, no inconsiderable stream, drops a good 800 feet in the last eight miles of its wanderings from Etna down through Varna and Forest Home, through the

back yard of Cornell University to the Goose Pasture and thence to its ultimate union with Cayuga Lake. Fifty years ago, each small declivity along its course saw a dam and a millrace which turned the wheels of many mills. And it was as a millwright, you remember, that Ezra Cornell first saw Ithaca, walking in through Forest Home from De Ruyter.

But one by one the dams went out in the spring freshets, and not one of them was ever restored. At the present day, Fall Creek flows unvexed to the sea, save where it is momentarily harnessed above the Swinging Bridge to whirl the turbines which make the University's light and power a free gift of bounteous Nature.

The haste of wartime activities has made Campus dwellers forget the part this pleasant stream normally plays in the life of the University, will play again when peace comes to restore a stricken world and reduce the academic pace once more to a contemplative stroll. The speed-up may have its proper place in industry, but the events of the last three years have demonstrated that it isn't desirable in colleges. Grasp and understanding must be acquired slowly and with bouts of hard reading wisely mixed with quiet hours given to the contemplation of the stars and speculations on the causes of this and that beside the still waters in the upper reaches of Fall Creek.

Cramming the experiences of four years into three has been fully justified by the exigencies of war, but it isn't a very good way to get yourself an education. It's like trying to hasten the growth of a child by making him consume the rations of a month in twenty days. It doesn't work. You need time to let your intake assimilate and settle down. You need twilights beside little fires on the north shore of Beebe. You need strolls up the stream to the pine plantations and the rifle range. And sometimes on soft June nights, you might better push aside the books in favor of swimming parties under the stone-arch bridge, however much such goings on outrage the finer sensibilities of the Forest Home Parent-Teacher Association.

Cornell's Educational Pioneers

Edward Leamington Nichols '75

BY FREDERICK BEDELL, PHD '92

This is the fifth of a series on educational pioneers at the University which has included President Andrew D. White, Robert H. Thurston, Liberty Hyde Bailey, and James Law. Others will appear in forthcoming issues.

Professor Bedell while a student at Yale was attracted by the opportunities in physics under Nichols at Cornell. He entered the University as a graduate student in 1890; received the MS in 1891 "with high distinction," and the next year, *summa cum laude*, was one of the first to receive the PhD at Cornell in Physics. He remained as a member of the Physics Department until his retirement as professor emeritus in 1937. He was closely associated with Professor Nichols in many activities, and from the founding of the *Physical Review* was assistant editor and editor for twenty-nine years. Since his retirement, Professor Bedell has been engaged in research at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

EDWARD Leamington Nichols played a leading role in the development of physics into the vital science as we now know it, not only at Cornell but at industrial and educational institutions throughout the country.

Born in Leamington, England, in 1854 of American parents, he received the BS at Cornell in 1875 and then studied at Leipzig, Berlin, Goettingen, and Johns Hopkins. After serving as assistant to Thomas E. Edison at Menlo Park and holding professorships at the Central University of Kentucky and the University of Kansas, he returned to Cornell in 1887, where he served as head of the Department of Physics with conspicuous success. Under him the Department grew from three members to a staff of thirty-eight teachers and investigators at the time of his retirement in 1919. Relieved from active teaching, he continued research in the Department, making many notable contributions of his own and inspiring others, until a few years before his death in 1937.

The unique position of Cornell and its early eminence in physics under Nichols came vividly to the attention of the writer while a Senior in the class of '90 at Yale College, where physics was "taught" in typical dry textbook style then so common, not equal to high-school physics today. Reading a valuable article in a technical journal written as a thesis by a Senior at Cornell, he exclaimed that if a *student* at Cornell could do such work, he was going to Cornell! (He did so and a few years later his Yale

instructor enrolled at Cornell as his student). At about that time, President Schurman asked the writer to show Cornell's technical and scientific laboratories to Presidents Hadley of Yale and Eliot of Harvard. Hadley was aghast, deeply shocked that such work should have a place in college "education." Eliot looked serious, as though thinking, "Well, perhaps it will come." Not long thereafter Yale fell in line and, with other institutions, paralleled Cornell.

Preceding Nichols at Cornell, Professor William A. Anthony had done heroic work with meager equipment and inadequate housing. With clear head and capable hands, he worked untiringly and devised and constructed many a machine or instrument as needed. It was under Anthony that Nichols studied physics as an undergraduate, and, with his natural desire to investigate the new, he no doubt received from Anthony a stimulus that stood him well in his later studies under Helmholtz and other European savants. Nichols was then well prepared to take a leading part in the development of physics, that proved to be the beginning of a great movement not limited to Cornell. He gave immediate impetus to the movement at Cornell by the addition in 1888 of two brilliant young men to his staff: Harris J. Ryan, who the next year became professor of Electrical Engineering, and Ernest Merritt, who in 1919 succeeded Nichols as head of the Department. A strong Department of Physics fitted well in the plans of Robert H. Thurston for the develop-

ment of the lately-reorganized Sibley College of which he was Director, and many gifts of equipment for the Physics laboratory were received through his influence.

The historic dynamo, built by Anthony with George S. Moler in 1875, had been exhibited in operation at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia the following year. Brought back to Ithaca, it was used for operating arc lights on the Cornell Campus—the first service of the kind—and for student instruction. This proved to be the beginning of instruction in what later was termed "electrical engineering." A course leading to a degree in Electrical Engineering was authorized by the University Trustees in March, 1883. Many generations of Cornellians, up to the present decade, have used this first dynamo, its sturdiness being so remarkable.

Laboratory Established

In 1889, after Ryan was transferred from the Department of Physics to Sibley College, he developed complete courses of lectures and class instruction in electrical engineering in that College, closely co-ordinated with the laboratory instruction given in the dynamo laboratory of the Department of Physics. This was continued until 1904, when a laboratory for experimental electrical engineering was established in Sibley College. Relieved from the necessity for maintaining undergraduate instruction in this field, Nichols was able to carry out his plans for developing more advanced courses in electrophysics and other special subjects in his Department.

The strong undergraduate interest in physics after Nichols's arrival was shown by the many experimental investigations conducted in the Physics laboratories by Seniors in Arts as well as Engineering, as part of the then required graduating theses. In many of these, the results were of sufficient value to publish; in any event, the student gained an independence in his work that served him well after graduation. It was unfortunate that due to crowded curricula the Senior thesis was later abandoned.

Graduate work got well under way in the early '90's and with it the need of standards of measurement. Nichols freely gave aid to physicists elsewhere in checking some instrument against instruments in his own laboratory, before the establishment of the Bureau of Standards or industrial laboratories which could perform such service. Nichols in his own research did pioneer work in establishing light standards. The Great Tangent Galvanometer with its meter coils, constructed by Anthony, was still in use as standard in electrical measurement. Later, of only historic interest, it was aban-



EDWARD L. NICHOLS '75

done and the iron-free "copper house" erected for its use, east of Sibley, was torn down. Nichols played an important part in establishing the international electrical units, attending several conferences abroad thereon. As secretary of the chamber of delegates at the International Electrical Congress in Chicago, in 1893, he reported on the international electrical units now in use. Standing erect in black frock coat, with a sudden turn of the head he gave a characteristic whimsical look as he began his report.

Physical Society Organized

Foreseeing the future growth of physics, Nichols keenly felt the need of a journal of physics in this country and in 1893, with the support of Cornell, founded the *Physical Review*, of which he was editor for many years. As the need developed for more opportunities for physicists to meet together and become better acquainted with each other and each other's work, Nichols in 1899 took active part in organizing the American Physical Society of which he later became president. When the *Physical Review* became self-supporting, Cornell turned over to the Physical Society responsibility for its continued publication after January 1, 1913, but it continued to be edited at Cornell in the Department of Physics until 1923.

Nichols took a deep personal interest in his students; never harsh or fault-finding, he was always helpful and ready with constructive suggestions. The Tuesday-evening Physics seminary at his home, attended by the staff and advanced students, did much to develop a live interest in research. It was a shock, but a great stimulus, for the novice in research to be thus forced at once to plunge into the unknown water beyond the frontiers of science. His remarkable success in developing those who came in contact with him is shown by the fact that upon his retirement, the heads of departments of physics in thirty-five universities and colleges had received their training under him, in addition to large numbers holding positions of responsibility in government and industrial laboratories.

Nichols's great strength lay in his clear thinking and experimental ability. His experimental lectures were outstanding and were attended by many of the staff. When Nichols was not to be found, it was safe to assume that he was in his research room or behind the scenes preparing equipment for his lecture. While his major contributions dealt with light and illumination, his interests were diverse and he took delight in exploring every subject. An unexpected result was to him a thrill rather than a disappointment. He worked steadily and

easily, and even on vacation made studies of the color of the sky on several continents. The artificial light of the future was to him a constant theme, and now, in the days of fluorescent lighting, it is interesting to note the importance and the extent of his studies on fluorescence and phosphorescence.

Throughout the University and beyond, Nichols exercised a profound influence. He always sought the truth. Calm and kind, he was beloved by all who knew him. His character was well portrayed upon his retirement in a resolution passed by the Faculty as follows:

"Professor Nichols has exemplified in his career a striking combination of attributes: courage united with gentleness, tenacious adherence to conviction with tactful patience towards opposing minds, progressiveness with tolerance, perseverance in seeking new knowledge with a conservative regard for old ideals and approved traditions."

Discuss St. Lawrence

CORNELL Club of Rochester, meeting for luncheon March 14 at the University Club, heard Frank H. Macy '10 discuss "Some Economic Factors in Relation to the St. Lawrence Project." Former Commissioner of the Port of Rochester, Macy is vice-president of the New York State Waterways Association, a member of the Atlantic Deep Waterways Association, and the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Brain Collection Grows

PROFESSOR Simon H. Gage '77, Histology and Embryology, Emeritus, who died last October 20 at the age of ninety-three, the oldest member of the Faculty in both age and years of service and the second oldest Cornell alumnus and graduate, bequeathed his brain to the University's famous collection in Stimson Hall, where it is now being studied by Professor James W. Papez, Anatomy. The collection of the brains of vertebrates was begun in the early eighties by the late Professor Burt G. Wilder, first head of the Department of Zoology. His interest in neurology was awakened in 1872 when Louis Agassiz enlisted his aid in the preparation of brains and embryos of domestic animals for the Museum of Comparative Anatomy in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1910, when Dr. Wilder retired, the brain collection contained some 1,600 specimens, preserved in alcohol (inferior to formaldehyde as a preservative, but not such a nuisance to work with). Besides those of animals, 430 of

the brains were of human adults and children, including thirteen from educated persons; the brains of paupers, criminals, and insane were comparatively easy to procure, but data gathered from the study of these specimens could not be considered typical of the human race.

Faculty Represented

Dr. Wilder bequeathed his own brain to the collection; Professor Papez's description of this brain, together with a portrait and biographical sketch of Dr. Wilder, was published in *The Journal of Comparative Neurology*, April, 1929. Also in the collection are the brains of other early members of the Faculty: John Henry Comstock '73, professor of Entomology, 1873-1931; James W. Oliver, professor of Mathematics, 1871-95; Jeremiah W. Jenks, professor of Political Economy, 1891-1912; and Edward B. Titchener, professor of Psychology, 1892-1927. Dr. Theobald Smith '81, president of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, bequeathed his brain before his death in 1934. Central New York's celebrated Ruloff, executed May 18, 1871, for murders committed in these parts a century ago, is represented with the largest and heaviest brain in the entire collection: fifty-nine ounces.

Specimens of this famous brain collection are constantly being studied in Stimson Hall laboratories; findings are published periodically in a number of scientific journals. Undergraduates use the collection in a Comparative Anatomy course; graduate students use it in two courses: Comparative Neurology and Cerebral Mechanisms. Some of Professor Papez's "Objectives of Research in Neurology" are: "to find and to organize general anatomic data and the details of structure within the brain, so as to provide reliable foundations for the physiologic testing of neural process; to remove some of the misconceptions which are commonly associated with the functions of the brain; and, in the field of psychiatry, to provide some sort of structural plan for the large mass of pragmatic psychoanalytic methods now in use."

Enjoys Campus Picture

APPRECIATION of the winter picture of the Quadrangle which appears on the cover of the 1943-44 Alumni Fund Report is expressed by Corporal Joseph R. Barbara '40, enclosing from France his contribution to the Fund. "I now have that fine photograph in an appropriate red leather frame," he writes, "a small tribute to our Alma Mater!" His gift to the Alumni Fund he calls "an easy, pleasant way of saying Thank You."

New Football Coach

ABOUT mid-April, Cornell football candidates will report for spring practice to a new head coach: Edward Clark Timothy McKeever, recently acting director of athletics and head football coach at Notre Dame.

Selection of McKeever to succeed Carl G. Snively, who has returned to the University of North Carolina, was announced by Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, February 27, immediately after the University Board on Physical Education and Athletics gave its approval. An advisory committee of alumni, appointed by President Day, assisted Kane in interviewing the leading candidates in New York City, February 25. McKeever was called to Ithaca February 27, lunched with members of the Board, and was tendered and accepted the post. He plans to start work in Ithaca April 1, the effective date of the contract.

The choice won wide approbation, and press and radio gave the story "good play." Allison Danzig '21 asserted in *The New York Times* that "Cornell has hit the jackpot in its quest for a new football coach." Danzig, an expert on football, rated McKeever "one of the most brilliant young men in the game." At thirty-four, he is one of the youngest head coaches in the major colleges. He was selected from among forty-one appli-

cants. He has a reputation for his intelligence and human qualities in handling players, in practice and on the field.

Cornell's new coach was born in San Antonio, Tex., August 25, 1910. He attended St. Edward's University Preparatory School in Austin, Tex., where he played football under Jack Meagher, who later coached at Auburn, Ala., in 1927 and 1928. At St. Edward's, McKeever was captain of football, basketball, and baseball.

He entered Notre Dame in 1930 and won freshman numerals in football and basketball. The next year he planned to enter Rice Institute, but was too late to enroll and went to Texas Technological College at Lubbock, where he played halfback in 1932, 1933, and 1934 under Pete Cawthon. McKeever stayed on at Tech as Cawthon's assistant from 1935-38. In 1939, he became first assistant to Frank Leahy at Boston College. They had met the year before at a summer coaching school at Lubbock where Leahy, then an assistant coach at Fordham, taught line play and McKeever expounded backfield technique.

When Leahy was called to Notre Dame, his alma mater, in 1941, McKeever went with him. Illness overtook Leahy in 1942, and McKeever handled the team for three games. Notre Dame won all three. After the 1943 season, Leahy was commissioned

a lieutenant in the US Naval Reserve, and McKeever took over as acting head coach. His 1944 Notre Dame team won eight of ten games, losing only to the power-packed US Military and Naval Academy teams.

McKeever will not have the same kind of material at Cornell that he had at Notre Dame or that he might have had at Fordham or the University of Iowa, with which rumor said he might sign. A professional football club was also reported seeking his services. McKeever knew this when he accepted the Cornell offer. Danzig wrote, in the "Sports of the Times" column in *The New York Times*:

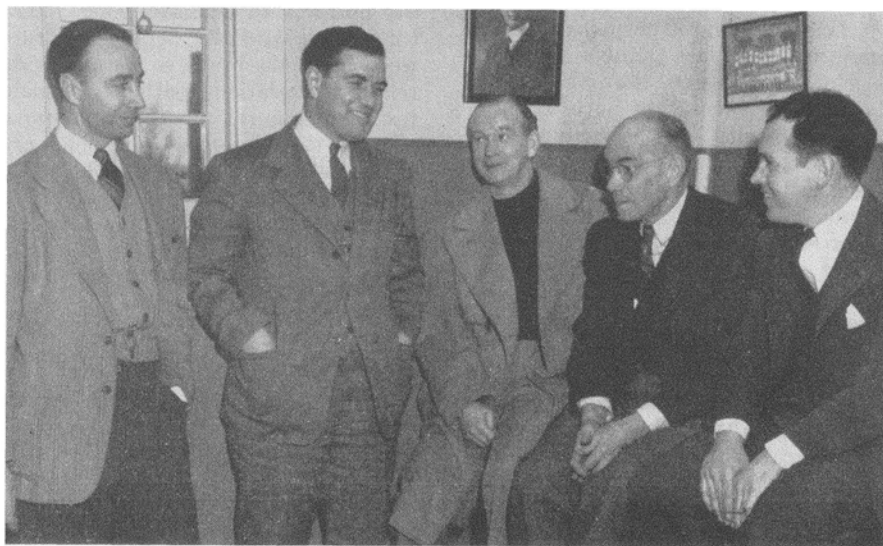
"What he wanted was the security of a job which would permit him to settle down and raise his family in attractive surroundings without worrying about having to pull up stakes if he had a bad season or two. He was mindful that Cornell had had only two coaches in the past twenty-five years and that Carl Snively had left of his own volition when he could have stayed on indefinitely. That appealed to him, and so did Cornell's standing as an institution of learning and in intercollegiate athletics."

The McKeever family consists of Mrs. McKeever, the former Miss Gail Quinlan of Lubbock, whom he married in 1935, and twin daughters, Susan Helen and Jane Ann. They will live in the coach's house at 101 Delaware Avenue.

Writing in "The Sport Tower" in *The Ithaca Journal*, Bernard M. Clarey '29, who is also acting director of athletic publicity, disclosed how the twins, age five, were named.

The daughters were born in 1939, Clarey wrote, "while Ed was down in Bay St. Louis, La., helping Frank Leahy prepare the Boston College team for the Sugar Bowl game. Susan Helen and Jane Ann, the twins, were named by Mike Holovak and Mickey Connolly, the Eagles scoring touchdowns in the 21-13 victory scored by Leahy's charges over favored Tennessee. McKeever, in a burst of emotion on receipt of the telegram announcing the twins, promised the boys who scored touchdowns that they might name the children."

Clarey also told of meeting McKeever at Schoellkopf and wrote that "the fellow has a natural charm that compels one to wonder how the politicians ever missed a bet like that. . . . Meeting McKeever the first time is quite an experience. All of a sudden you forget he is an outstanding football coach and think only of the pleasing personality. You might think him glib. He is. But back of that easy manner there is an astounding frankness, an invitation for understanding,



NEW COACH GETS ACQUAINTED

Pictured by *The Ithaca Journal* on a visit to Schoellkopf is Edward C. T. McKeever (second from left), newly appointed head coach of football. With him are George K. James, director of physical training and baseball coach; Trainer Frank Kavanagh, Lacrosse and Assistant Football Coach Ray Van Orman '08, and Assistant Football Coach Robert L. Cullen.

a determination to do his best, and a justifiable confidence in, and honest evaluation of, his abilities."

McKeever's Notre Dame team last fall used the T formation, with emphasis on forward passing, but he is not committed to that system. "We'll use whatever system seems most suitable to the material at hand." The new coach plans four weeks of spring practice, to be followed by a summer practice after the start of a new term in July.

McKeever may bring one or two assistant coaches to Cornell, but no announcement is expected until he arrives. Assistant coaches from last season who will be on hand are George K. James, Dr. Ray Van Orman '08, Emerald B. Wilson, Robert L. Cullen, and Courtney D. Young '43, along with Trainer Frank Kavanagh. Two other assistants, Max Reed and J. Russell Murphy, accompanied Snavely to North Carolina.

Trainer Kavanagh promised to help McKeever get rid of a bit of excess poundage. The new coach, 5 feet 10 inches tall, normally weighs 180 pounds.

Members of the Board on Physical Education and Athletics are Kane, chairman; President Day, who was in Arizona when the selection was approved; Treasurer George F. Rogalsky '07, Alumni Trustees Robert E. Treman '09 and Tell Berna '12, Professors Walter B. Carver, Mathematics, John R. Moynihan '26, Engineering, and Benjamin P. Young, PhD '19, Zoology; and undergraduates George Bailey, USNR, and Thomas W. Greenlees '46.

Track Team Sixth

WINDING up the winter sports season, the track team placed sixth in the indoor Intercollegiates at Madison Square Garden, New York City, March 3. The US Military Academy retained the team title, with the US Naval Academy second. The point scores: US Military Academy 73½, US Naval Academy 55½, New York University 19, Dartmouth 11½, Pennsylvania 9, Cornell 7½, Rhode Island 7, MIT 5, Columbia and Villanova 3 each, Northeastern 1.

Paul Robeson, Jr. '48, who underwent an appendectomy early in December, tied with Conley of Dartmouth for first place in the high jump at 6 feet 3 inches, and John F. Kandl '45 placed third in the two-mile run.

Jay R. Bergen, USNR, placed eighth in the mile run, out of the scoring, and failed to qualify for the finals in the 1,000-yard run. Richard McCall '48 likewise failed to qualify in the 60-yard dash.

Spring Sports Schedules

SPRING sports events begin April 28, when the track team participates in the Pennsylvania Relays and the baseball team meets the University of Rochester at Rochester. The crew and lacrosse and tennis teams will start competition May 5, and the golf team will participate only in the Intercollegiates May 19. The schedules:

Baseball

April 28 Rochester at Rochester
May 5 Dartmouth at Hanover (2 games)
9 Colgate at Hamilton
12 Rochester at Ithaca
19 Columbia at New York (2)
26 Yale at New Haven (2)
June 2 Princeton at Ithaca (2)
9 Colgate at Ithaca
10 Sampson Naval Training Center at Sampson
16 Pennsylvania at Ithaca (2)
23 Sampson at Ithaca

Track

April 28 Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May 5 Pennsylvania at Ithaca
19 Intercollegiates at West Point
26 Princeton at Princeton
June 2 Heptagonals at Annapolis

Rowing

May 5 MIT at Cambridge
19 Columbia, MIT, and US Naval Academy at Ithaca
26 Columbia at New York

Lacrosse

May 5 US Naval Academy at Annapolis
12 US Military Academy at Ithaca
26 Penn State at State College
June 2 US Military Academy at West Point
9 Penn State at Ithaca

Tennis

May 5 Colgate at Hamilton
12 US Military Academy at Ithaca
19 Colgate at Ithaca
26 Princeton at Princeton
June 2 Columbia at Ithaca
9 Pennsylvania at Ithaca

Golf

May 19 Intercollegiates at Princeton

Press Book Selected

CVILIZATION and Disease, published by the Cornell University Press in December, 1943, is one of the "fifty books of the year" chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts for excellence of typographic design and production. This year's selections are displayed during March at the New York Public Library and thereafter in libraries and museums in other cities.

Written by Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, professor of the history of medicine at Johns Hopkins University and designed by Robert Josephy, Civilization and Disease has had wide acceptance. It was the January, 1944, selection of the Scientific Book Club and is now nearing the end of its second printing. The Press has received

offers for its publication in Spanish, Portuguese, and German. The book is based on six Messenger Lectures delivered at Cornell in November, 1940.

State Appropriations

NEW YORK State budget which went to the Governor for signature March 6 includes appropriations totalling \$3,164,572 to the University for the fiscal year beginning April 1. For support of the State Colleges \$2,670,778 is appropriated, divided \$2,028,500 for the College of Agriculture, \$399,090 for Home Economics, and \$243,188 for the Veterinary College. In addition, \$445,300 is included for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, administered by the University, \$14,065 for maintenance of Barton Hall, and a mandatory item of \$34,429 to the Land Scrip Fund. The total is an increase of \$56,635 over comparable items last year.

Appropriation for the College of Agriculture includes funds for twenty additional research and teaching assistants, and \$28,500 to establish a new Department of Biochemistry. Governor Thomas E. Dewey in his budget message to the Legislature recommended the establishment of the Department as a new phase of a broad food program for the State. "Experience gained in carrying out the State's wartime program in the field of food and agriculture has demonstrated," he said, "the vital part which biochemistry plays in connection with problems of food production, processing, and marketing, as well as with problems concerned with nutrition and health." He observed that the State has made "little provision" for needed instruction and research in biochemistry. For equipping the new Department, an additional \$51,500 is appropriated from the State's postwar reconstruction fund. It is planned that the Department will be housed in Savage Hall, headquarters building of the School of Nutrition, for construction of which the Cooperative Grange League Federation, Inc., recently granted the University \$200,000. It will bring together and make possible expansion of instruction and research in biochemistry now carried on in the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, and the Veterinary College.

Next year's appropriation for the College of Home Economics provides for two new Extension professors to publicize results of research in nutrition and housing. The Veterinary College has an item of \$5,000 for research on tuberculosis and paratuberculosis of cattle, which it is hoped may reduce State costs for indemnities to owners of reactor cattle.

Time Was . . .

Thirty Years Ago

March, 1915—Ex-President William H. Taft, now professor of law at Yale, addressed a University convocation in Bailey Hall and lectured on "Anti-Trust Legislation" and "Being President of the United States."

Fuertes Observatory, torn down last fall to make room for the new Drill Hall, will be rebuilt on the knoll north of Beebe Lake . . . Office of the Athletic Association has been moved up the Hill from Tioga Street to its new quarters in Schoellkopf Memorial Hall.

The Masque offers a prize of \$250 for a comedy or farce suitable for presentation next Junior Week. Alumni and undergraduates are eligible. No music or light opera, please; they cost too much to stage.

Ten Years Ago

March, 1935—Ithaca Common Council has sold the trolley car down the river; new busses, specially constructed to cope with the Hill, will be put in operation June 1.

Fraternity initiations are in prog-

ress; an inquiring reporter for The Sun estimates that 1,400 paddles have been sold at Doll's on College Avenue and Driscoll Brothers' lumber yard downtown.

Snow on the Campus prevented the architects from holding their annual St. Patrick's Day parade. Two years ago, when the parade precipitated a snowball fight with the engineers, it was decreed that no more parades be held with snow on the ground.

Alumnae in Service

HOME ECONOMICS Alumnae Association newsletter for February 15, written by Mrs. Albert W. Laubengayer (Grace Ware) '27, secretary of the Association, lists fifty-seven alumnae of the College who are now in service.

Branches include WAC, WAVES, SPAR, USMC(WR), WAFFS, American Red Cross, and Army and Navy Nurse Corps; overseas assignments, England, Australia, China, Africa, and Italy. Highest ranking officers are Major Grace M. Sedgwick '37, ANC, and Major Mary E. Dixon '38, WAC. The Class of '38 leads with seven members in service, followed by '40 and '42 with six each. Other Classes range from '17 to '44.

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.

Boarding Houses

TO THE EDITOR:

I rise with glee to announce that the Sage of Stoneposts, "Rym" Berry, is in error when he baldly asserts that student boarding houses were a thing of the past by 1920. As a small Frosh I attended, thrice daily, an eating emporium ably managed by "Rheabohm Hezekiah" (Raymond Herbert) Fleckenstein '21. This was in the University year 1922-23, when I first saw the hills of Ithaca, and my contemporaries will bear me out. "Rheabohm" went on from that prosaic and mundane task to a PhD in Chemistry, but he fed us well and that's all a lowly Frosh can ask.

Campus politics fostered at "Fleck's" put Ed Kirby '24 on the Student Council. Fraternity intrigue put many of us in the trans-gorge fraternities. But that boarding house flourished until 1924, I believe, Rym; it was the relic of a bygone age, however.

—FREDERICK R. HIRSH, JR. '26

TO ROMEYN BERRY:

May I offer my congratulations on your truly masterful presentation of the evolution of the fraternity from the student boarding-house, in the February 15 ALUMNI NEWS.

It is very satisfying, almost thrilling, to one like myself who recalls the boarding-house period of Cornell with the greatest pleasure. There were times when a student, perhaps beset by great dangers, real and imaginary, felt that all he had left in the world that was dependable was his boarding-house, which was in many instances a spiritual annex to his fraternity, even though it was up or down the Hill a bit, or over on the next block.

Yes, you certainly created a masterpiece when you drew that word-picture of the good old boarding-house!

—EDWARD DAVIS '96

Washington Active

EIGHTY members and guests of the Cornell Club of Washington, D. C., meeting on Washington's Birthday in the Dodge Hotel, heard Brigadier General John M. Palmer, USA, discuss plans for a post-war military policy. He wrote in the Saturday Evening Post December 23 on "General

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



ANY Cornellian who has been on the Campus in the last twenty years has probably passed this "professorial monkey," and students here within that period must have been "exposed" to it many times. It decorates a Campus building that almost every student uses.

For the most complete and accurate identification and location of this "Campus close-up," received from a subscriber by April 1, the Alumni News and University Press will award a prize copy of Professor Carl Becker's interesting book, *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding*. This book every Cornellian will enjoy for its keen characterizations of the early days of the University and the men who conceived it.

Entries will be judged by the Alumni News staff and their decision shall be final. In case of a tie, winner will be determined by lot. No person who lives within twenty-five miles of Ithaca is eligible to compete. Correct identification of this picture and winner's name will appear in the Alumni News of April 15.

RESULT OF FEBRUARY 15 CONTEST

PICTURE at right, from our February 15 contest, is another of the sandstone decorations in the parapet which flanks the tower of Myron Taylor Hall, along the east side above the second floor of the passageway between the north and south wings of the building. Like the one previously pictured, it is the work of Lee Lawrie; is one of eight panels depicting characters connected with the practice of law. This of a law clerk is one of four south of the entrance arch.

Winner of the prize copy of Cornell University: Founders and the Founding for most complete and accurate identification of this picture is John W. Reed '42, who practices law in Kansas City, Mo.

Cornellians who wish to purchase Professor Becker's book may order it, at \$2.75 postpaid, from the Cornell Alumni Association, 3 East Avenue, Ithaca.



Marshall Wants a Civilian Army." He was introduced by Congressman Frank L. Sundstrom '24. General Palmer's address set off a lively discussion.

Next monthly meeting of the Club will be the evening of March 29 at the Dodge Hotel. All Cornell men in Washington are invited. Secretary of the Club is Captain Robert G. Irish '40, Apartment A2, 2980 South Columbus Street, Fairlington, Arlington, Va.

Buffalo Active

ANNUAL banquet of the Cornell Club of Buffalo was February 24 in the Hotel Buffalo. Toastmaster Willis G. Hickman '11 introduced two speakers, Congressman Frank L. Sundstrom '24 and Coach Nicholas Bawlf. Before the dinner, Coach Bawlf was interviewed on a sports broadcast from Station WGR, and the following afternoon he addressed the crowd in Memorial Auditorium between periods of an amateur hockey game.

New directors of the Club, elected to serve three years, are Hickman, William H. Bell '29, and Edwin A. Munschauer, Jr. '39.

At a luncheon meeting at the Athletic Club, January 26, alumni heard Charles E. Hewitt, Jr. '30, former head of the Munich-Berchtesgaden bureau of Reuters news agency, discuss Germany's probable course in the remaining months of the war.

Princetonians Gather

SAGA of the Princeton Class of '45 which appears in the Princeton Alumni Weekly of February 2 includes pictures and a report of a Princeton commencement held at Cornell last June. It was arranged by and for thirty-nine Princeton students who had spent a year at Cornell in the Navy V-12 program.

"Never before had any group of students studying under one of the Army or Navy training programs attempted to hold their college banquet on the grounds of another institution . . . The banquet was held in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, in the Green Room, which for the occasion was liberally decorated with Princeton banners. Every seat was taken; the white of the Navy V-12 predominated, but there was a liberal sprinkling of Marines, midshipmen, and Naval air cadets."

Speakers were President Harold W. Dodds and Professor Clodius H. Willis of Princeton, President Edmund E. Day, Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, and Captain Burton W. Chippen-dale, USN, commanding the Naval Training School at Cornell.

Kappa Alpha Gives Professorship Fraternity Alumni Endow Chair

KAPPA ALPHA Professorship in Literature, Languages, and the Humanities has been accepted by the Board of Trustees, the first professorship to be endowed by a fraternity chapter at the University.

The new professorship is the result of the efforts of two members of Kappa Alpha, Sherman Peer '06 and Jervis Langdon '97. Twenty-five years ago, during the University's Semi-centennial Endowment campaign, Kappa Alpha and a half-dozen other fraternity chapters accepted the University's offer to establish professorships named for any fraternity that would raise as much as \$125,000. Kappa Alpha was the only fraternity to subscribe the required amount, and none had paid it fully to the University.

Last fall, while Peer was acting as Provost pro-tem for three months at the University's request, on leave as counsel of the GLF, he came across the fact that his fraternity had subscribed \$127,106 for a professorship, but subscriptions totalling \$12,647 had failed to materialize. Exploring the possibility of completing the endowment under the terms of the original proposal of the University, he consulted with members of the fraternity and came to the conclusion that it was worth an effort, although some alumni were of the opinion that during the war was not a good time to raise money for Cornell.

"But there seemed to be no 'perfect' time ahead," Peer says, "so why not make a try?" He and Langdon wrote to alumni of the fraternity, explaining the circumstances and specifying that no subscriber was to be bound unless the required amount was pledged in 1944 and unless the University, upon receipt of the cash, should accept a minimum endowment of \$125,000 as offered in 1920. It was recognized that because of present lower rate of return and higher expenses, the original sum set would not now completely endow a distinguished professorship.

Modestly, Peer and Langdon say that they gave their campaign little attention; that the proposal "sold itself." First pledge came from Edward B. Green '78 of Buffalo, and by December 9 the entire sum of \$12,647 had been pledged. By February 20, the fraternity was ready to offer the University cash to bring the fund to \$127,500 from some 300 members of the chapter, and the endowment was accepted by the Trustees.

"The arguments that spoke for

themselves," Peer says, "were that once Cornell established the endowed professorship, it would last as long as the University's general endowment, since the funds received would not be kept as a segregated investment but would be included in the general endowment funds. Thus, there was every prospect that the endowment would outlast many of the University's buildings, and probably the fraternity system. It was pointed out that students in European universities were attending lectures given by professors holding 'chairs' which have been endowed upwards of 500 years, and that Cornell students for 500 years or more may have the benefit of what little we do now.

"We pointed out, too, that Cornell receives comparatively few gifts in the range of \$500 to \$1,000, probably because persons who might give in such amounts, either directly or by bequest, prefer that they not be used for general University expenses. Since the amounts are not large enough to justify setting up separate trusts, many persons do not carry out their desires to give or leave something to Cornell. An endowed professorship provides a repository for gifts of any size, to last in perpetuity."

The Kappa Alpha Endowment at rates currently earned on the University's endowment will yield approximately \$5,100 a year. Peer says that alumni of the chapter have expressed the hope that the fund will be increased each year until the income will be sufficient to sustain the entire expense of the Kappa Alpha Professor. The necessary capital amount required now is estimated at \$250,000.

Kappa Alpha, founded in 1825 at Union College, was the first college fraternity. The Cornell Chapter, with those of Zeta Psi and Chi Phi, was installed in 1868, the University's first year. Kappa Alpha house is at 2 Central Avenue, just south of the Old Armory and across from Myron Taylor Hall.

Phi Zeta, Veterinary honor society, has elected Dr. William H. Boynton '08 of the University of California, an honorary member of the Cornell chapter. Also elected are five Seniors: Russell F. Greer '45 of Suffield, Conn.; William J. Haifleigh '44 of Dolgeville, Howard Harmon '45 of New York City, Joseph C. Shaffer '45 of Lagrangeville, and Ralph F. Wester '45 of Clinton; and one Junior, Robert F. Shigley '45, son of Dr. James F. Shigley '16, State College, Pa.

Cornell Alumni News

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Enrollment Decreases

PRELIMINARY enrollment figures show a total Campus population of 5,650, compared with approximately 5,900 at the beginning of the term last fall. Included in both figures are 900 men in the Midshipmen's School and 200 officers taking Diesel engineering courses in the Naval Training School, not enrolled in the University. Civilian enrollment on Campus has dropped off from 3,257 last fall to 3,108; seamen and Marine privates in the Navy V-12 from 1,580 to about 1,300.

Enrollment of 1,892 women students on the Campus is slightly less than last fall, with no Freshman women admitted this term. The number of civilian men students has declined from 1,259 to 1,216.

Civilians registered include 184 veterans of the present war, a slight increase over last fall even though six of that group dropped out and twenty-eight graduated in February. 116 veterans are here under the "GI Bill of Rights," thirty-five under the Rehabilitation Law, and thirty-three receive no benefits from the Veterans Administration because they were in service less than ninety days, hold State War Veteran Scholarships, or served in the armed forces of another

nation. Ninety-one of the men had previously registered at Cornell, and many of them were in uniform in the Veterinary College.

Civilian enrollment in Arts and Sciences is 1,175; Home Economics, 513; Agriculture, 423; Engineering, 372; Graduate School, 326; Nursing School in New York, about 255; Veterinary, 103; Hotel Administration, 86; Architecture, 67; Medical College in New York, 63; Law School, 43.

Entrance examinations for the US Military Academy were given to some 400 West Point candidates last week, a quarter of them coming to the University for the purpose from Amherst and Lafayette. These men then entrained for further instruction at Fort Benning, Ga., before the successful ones enter the Academy, July 1. Remaining USMAP trainees will take entrance examinations in June.

Stories of Cornell

By FRANK A. WRIGHT '79

Politics at Cornell

There is good reason to believe that Andrew D. White intended to follow a career of public constructive service. Of independent means, office had no allurements for him.

He got as far as the Senate in New York State. There the good providence of Cornell brought him in close contact with Ezra Cornell, also a State Senator. The result was the founding of Cornell in 1868.

This country talked of acquiring San Domingo and in 1871, General Grant appointed White one of the commissioners. His service on this job is fully revealed in his great Autobiography.

In 1877, General Grant came to Ithaca to visit his son, Jesse R. Grant '78. At that time, rumours were floating around that President White was considered a possible nominee of the GOP and that Grant favored the idea. Roscoe Conklyn objected, on the ground that White's voice was wholly inadequate for the necessary public speaking: so went the rumor. There was a reception at the house of President White which I attended and smoked one of General Grant's cigars; that is where I heard the talk.

On Sundays, there being no classes, we used to take long walks, with a lunch, to Enfield Gorge or Taughanock Falls, twenty-four miles. With Jesse Grant came Edward M. House '81, who became the famous Colonel House of the first World War. This quiet, reserved fellow gave no indication then of his future brilliant career.

Politics again came to Cornell when President Schurman was made US Ambassador to Germany.

Nominate Two More

UNIVERSITY Treasurer George F. Rogalsky '07 received the nomination of Edward E. Anderson '17 as a candidate for election as Alumni Trustee, February 27, and that of Edward E. Goodwillie '10, March 2. Anderson is vice-president of the Discount Corporation of New York, 58 Pine Street, New York City; Goodwillie is assistant to the vice-president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa. Nominations of Alumni Trustees George R. Pfann '24 and Willis H. Carrier '01 to succeed themselves were reported in our last issue.

The University Charter provides that two Alumni Trustees are elected each year by alumni, for five-year terms. Any ten degree holders may nominate candidates by filing written nominations with the University Treasurer by April 1. Ballots are mailed shortly thereafter to all degree holders, and results of the election are announced at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association in June.

Pictures and biographies of all candidates nominated will appear in the ALUMNI NEWS of April 15.

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.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Detroit, Mich.: Tell Berna '12, general manager, National Machine Tool Builders' Association, speaks on "Machine Tools, Present and Future," at Cornell Club dinner, University Club 7

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

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

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

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Ithaca: Tennis, US Military Academy, Cascadilla Courts, 2:30

Baseball, Rochester, Hoy Field, 3

Lacrosse, US Military Academy, Alumni Field, 3

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Ithaca: Tennis, Colgate, Cascadilla Courts Regatta with Columbia, MIT, and US

Naval Academy, Cayuga Lake, 5:30

New York City: Baseball, Columbia

West Point: Track Intercollegiates

Princeton, N. J.: Golf Intercollegiates

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Shotgun murder of twenty-three-year old Mrs. Marjorie Howley Sharp aroused Ithacans February 23 and provided heated conversation in barbershops, cigar stores, and family dining rooms. Joseph D. Riley, twenty-nine, a bartender at The Alhambra and a former West Point cadet and State trooper, is being held on a charge of first degree murder; he pleaded innocence through his attorney, Edward J. Casey '27. Governor Dewey has granted the request of District Attorney Norman G. Stagg '26 for an extraordinary term of the State Supreme Court, convening April 10 to consider the case. Mrs. Sharp's husband, First Lieutenant Lester G. Sharp '44, AAF, son of Professor Lester W. Sharp, Botany, is stationed in Lincoln, Neb., awaiting overseas assignment as a bomber navigator. Her twenty-months-old son is being cared for by Professor and Mrs. Sharp.

Three days before the murder case broke, District Attorney Stagg had announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as Tompkins County judge and surrogate, to succeed retiring Judge Willard M. Kent '98. Acting Judge Fitch H. Stephens '05 and County Attorney Charles H. Newman '13 have also announced their candidacies for the judgeship.

Mrs. Anna M. Patch died March 5 in Ithaca. Fifty years ago, young Herman Diederichs '97, later Dean of Engineering, worked at Mrs. Patch's boarding house on Aurora Street, waiting table and rustling customers. When he built a new house on Cayuga Heights Road, the Patches moved there with him. Included among Mrs. Patch's pallbearers last week were seven professors from the School of Mechanical Engineering, and two mechanics from the Mechanical Laboratories.

Illustrated lectures: "The Foundations of Art," by Henry Schaefer-Simmern, March 7 in White Hall; "Parietuin, the New Mexico Volcano," by Horace G. Richards, March 13 in McGraw Hall.

Cornell Bulletin announces its staff for the new term: Apprentice Seaman Robert A. Webster '47, USNR, Rochester, editor-in-chief; Joy G. Peters '47 of Grosse Point, Mich., business manager; Sylvia R. Siegel '46 of Newark, N. J., managing editor; Melba R. Levine '47 of Albany, assistant man-

aging editor; Lawrence I. Rothfield '48 of New York City, sports editor; Dorothy C. Cruthers '46 of West Englewood, N. J., women's editor; and Marion Hanna '46 of Utica, features editor.

The Bulletin advertises for compets: "Hey, students! Now is your chance to work on The Cornell Bulletin! No applications to fill out! No red tape to tangle with! No prerequisites required! Just bring a happy face and a nose for news. Pretty co-eds—now you can meet some handsome men! Handsome men—now you can meet some pretty co-eds!"

"Old Ironsides," a twelve-foot metal lifeboat loaned by the Sea Scouts to the Naval Training School for indoor lifeboat drill, has completed its first term with the Navy, proving especially valuable during the winter months when it was impossible to use cutters on the ice-bound Inlet. The Sea Scouts, who christened the boat, bought her from the Boy Scouts' Camp Barton, which inherited it from the old Cayuga Lake steamer, "Horton."

Tompkins County Bar Association has elected L. N. Simmons '12 president, succeeding Louis K. Thaler '25. Henry J. Shirey '25 is vice-president, Truman K. Powers '30 is treasurer, and James F. O'Connor '30 is secretary.

Junior Class president is Margaret L. Newell '47 of Westfield.

Cornell's four-woman ski team took first place at the Syracuse Winter Carnival, February 3; Syracuse was second and Cortland third. Winning quartet: Virginia Rogers '47, Emily S. Pettit '47, Dorothy L. Hotchkiss '46, and Phyllis B. Bronfman '48.

THE CAMPUS came to life last week as some 5,000 students returned from a ten-day vacation to find the snows melting, the gorges roaring, the coal crisis gone up in smoke, and a Red Cross drive aimed at them. Barton Hall was crowded March 5 as both civilian students and Navy trainees registered in a single day. There were no new Freshman women and only ninety Freshman men, so the Freshman Advisory Committee, which orients the newcomer, had a fairly easy time of it.

Red-light domes disappeared from State Street fire alarm boxes at Tioga and Cayuga Streets, March 6. A Freshman in Chemical Engineering was shortly arrested, booked for disorderly conduct, and released on \$25 bail, paid in cash.

Refresher course in Hotel Administration is planned for returning service men who want to brush up on the art of innkeeping. Seventy-eight per cent of all Hotel graduates are now in service: 346 in the Army, 179 in the Navy, 134 in the Air Corps, and 23 in the Marine Corps; five have been killed in action, seven are missing, and two are prisoners of war.

Commencement exercises for the ninth class in the US Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Cornell occupied Bailey Hall March 9, when 195 midshipmen received commissions as ensigns.

Army commencement was February 16, when some 300 USMAP trainees celebrated completion of their training here with a final retreat parade in Barton Hall, followed by a dinner for the men and their guests in the Willard Straight Hall cafeteria and a dance in the Memorial Room.

College Avenue is to be widened from twenty-eight to thirty-four feet when materials are available after the war. Some twenty-five trees will be removed in the process. Of fifty-five College Avenue dwellers questioned by City Engineer Leon H. Cass '28, only five like it as is.

South Side Community Center officers for 1945 are Professor Walfred A. Anderson, PhD '29, Rural Sociology, president; William W. Mendenhall, Director of CURW, secretary; and Edwin C. Hanselman '27, treasurer.

Library of the College of Home Economics has been reorganized and enlarged with result that a number of valuable old books have turned up. Included are Letters of Mrs. Adams, with an Introductory Memoir by Her Grandson, (Charles Francis Adams), two volumes, calf-bound, 1840; Family Living on \$500 a Year, by Juliet Corson, 1887; Cooking and Castle-Building, by Emma P. Ewing, 1883; The Young Ladies' Guide to the Harmonious Development of Christian Character, 1840; and an early copy of The Bartender's Guide.

The Faculty

Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, former Dean of the College and now Director of the University's Bailey Hortorium, is pictured in color on the March cover of *Farm Journal* and *Farmer's Wife*. Russell Lord '18 in the leading article tells of Bailey's life and his great contributions to agriculture, plant science, and country living. Dr. Bailey, eighty-seven March 15, works daily in his plant collections on Sage Place. *Farin Journal*, of which Graham Patterson '04 is now publisher, pictured Bailey on its August, 1893, editorial page with an article about the important work he was then doing at Cornell.

Mrs. Mary Farrand Hall, daughter of the late President **Livingston Farrand**, was married February 9 to Colonel John W. Pennock, Army Medical Corps.

Lieutenant Colonel **Kendall C. ★ White '34**, son of the late Professor **Edward A. White**, Floriculture, and former instructor in Engineering, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for extraordinary services in North Africa and Italy.

Professor **Joshua A. Cope**, Forestry Extension, describes in *Farm Journal* for March how "Power Comes to the Farm Woods." He tells of the operations of W. W. Porter of Seneca County, "first farmer in New York State to put logging on a completely mechanized basis."

George R. McCaulley, assistant ★ professor of Engineering 1940-41, was promoted January 25 to lieutenant colonel. He is executive officer in the office of the division engineer, South Atlantic division, Engineers Corps, in Atlanta, Ga. His home is at 640 West Fourteenth Street, Tulsa, Okla.

Professor **Ross F. Suit**, Plant Pathology at the Geneva Experiment Station, has resigned to join the Citrus Experiment Station at Lake Alfred, Fla., effective April 1. He will be in charge of plant disease investigations. January 5, he and Mrs. Suit became parents of a son, David William Suit.

Dr. **Curt E. E. Berger**, Physics, whose findings on increasing legibility of car license plates and signs were reported in the *ALUMNI NEWS* September 1, 1944, and attracted widespread interest, writes on "The Legibility of Symbols as an Engineering Problem" in *The Cornell Engineer* for January.

Professor **Heinrich Ries**, Geology, Emeritus, was made a member of the fifty-year Legion of Honor of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at a directors' dinner, February 20 in New York City.

Professor **Walter L. Williams**, Veterinary Surgery, Emeritus, began his ninetieth year, February 26. He is the oldest member of the University Faculty, which he joined in 1896. Professor Williams and his daughter, Miss Luella Williams, live at 209 White Park Road, Ithaca.

Necrology

'74—**Willard T. Hatch**, of 416 Brook Street, Providence, R. I., June 3, 1944. A retired construction engineer, he was, at ninety-two, the third oldest Cornellian.

'84—**George Hazard Crandall**, of Almond, November 28, 1944. He was formerly in the insurance business and justice of the peace.

'86—**Dr. Herbert Hume Gadsby**, retired principal of Drury High School, February 17, 1945, at the home of his son, Edward N. Gadsby, 923 Massachusetts Avenue, North Adams, Mass. He became principal-emeritus of the high school in 1923, but continued teaching classics and in an advisory capacity until 1932. He was founder of the national honorary scholastic Pro Merito society. Chi Phi.

'94 BL—**Mrs. Henry P. Robertson (Lucy Love Crissey)**, February 10, 1945, in Jamestown, where she lived at 32 Blanchan Street. Delta Gamma.

'98 AB—**Kate Marilla Schutt**, Class Secretary, March 1, 1945, in Ithaca, where she lived at 315 College Avenue. She was formerly secretary to Professor Walter F. Willcox, Economics, Emeritus.

'00 BS—**Sanford Webster French, Jr.**, chemistry teacher at Pasadena Junior College for thirty years, July 28, 1944, in Pasadena, Cal., where he lived at 675 South Oakland Avenue.

'03—**William Cutter Michael**, former teacher and principal, December 8, 1944, in Newton, Mass., where he lived at 245 Bellevue Street.

'07—**Walter Vaughan McGee**, who retired last year as a member of the merchandising department of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., New York City, February 16, 1945, at his home, 1209 Wachtung Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Phi Delta Theta.

'08—**Philip Durkee Carman**, February 8, 1945, in Manila, Philippine Islands, from wounds received when a Japanese shell exploded near him. He was wounded three days after he and Mrs. Carman (Edna L. Mertz) '08 were liberated after three years in the Santo Tomas internment camp. Injuries to Mrs. Carman necessitated amputation of her left arm. Their daughter, Mrs. William P. Lane (Ruth S. Carman) '33, of 97 Beckwith Terrace, Rochester, has received word that she is recovering rapidly and will soon be able to return to the United States. Carman was in the real estate business in Manila and Mrs. Carman had a gift shop there before they were interned by the Japanese invaders in 1942. Sigma Chi.

'09 CE—**Russell Vincent Banta**, vice-president and chief engineer of Lockwood Greene Engineers, Inc., New York City, February 18, 1945, at his home, 17 Hudson Avenue, Mount Vernon. Alpha Chi Rho.

'17 ME—**Arthur Coy Woodward**, telephone engineer, July 17, 1944, in Visalia, Cal., where he lived at 606 West Myrtle Street.

'18 — **William Christian Jaeger**, killed in an automobile accident, September 21, 1944. He was an engineer with Manhasset Machine Co., 15 Front Street, Rockville Centre.

'35 AB—**Mrs. Lloyd W. Hatch (Martha Jane Smead)**, June 3, 1944, in Pavilion.

'41 BME—**Captain Richard ★ Mott Durbin**, AAF, killed in Essex County, England, November 4, 1944, in attempting to land his P-51 on return from combat. He entered the Air Force in October, 1941, and had completed forty-six combat missions and 192.1 combat flying hours. Holder of the Air Medal, his home was at 3403 Franklin Place, Wilmington, Del. Sigma Nu.

'45 — **Bruce Gillette Henderson**, American Field Service ambulance driver, killed by enemy action February 15, 1945, in the India-Burma Theatre. A former student in Agriculture, he went overseas in January, 1944. His home was at 47 Warren Street, Kenmore.

'45—**Second Lieutenant Robert ★ Louis Stevenson**, B-24 Liberator bomber pilot, reported missing in action over Germany since October 2, 1944, is now reported killed in action on that date. Holder of the Air Medal, he was a student in Architecture when he enlisted in June, 1943. His home was at 156 Manning Boulevard, Albany.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'74 BS—**George S. Shepperd** has been in the hospital since December 16. His home address is 169 Main Street, Penn Yan.

'05—**Joseph L. White**, son of the late Professor Horatio S. White, German, and Dean of the University Faculty, is executive officer in the Office of Defense Transportation, Washington, D. C.

'07, '09 BS—**Tracy E. Davis** is now living at 2843 East Edison Street, Tucson, Ariz.

'08 ME; '04 AB—Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife for March publishes a full-page Lincoln's Birthday letter from **Joseph N. Pew, Jr.** '08, chairman of Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., to the publisher, **Graham Patterson** '04. Under the heading, "Free Men Produce More Than Slaves," Pew protests against the proposed manpower draft. He cites the present record of war production and the fact that labor, management, and agricultural leaders have expressed opposition to the proposed legislation. "It is absolutely futile," he says, "for the government to attempt to cover up its own shortcomings in leadership by piling threat upon threat, intimidation upon intimidation, and coercion upon coercion."

'10 ME—**Malcolm S. Jones** of 53 Brighton Road, Brookline 46, Mass., has been assigned to work with the following branches of the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D. C.: grocery products, fruits and vegetables, solid and petroleum fuels, chemicals and drugs, machinery, paper and paper products, rubber, and the rationing department. Jones, who has been a member of the staff of the Office of Industry Advisory Committees, was for some time in the OPA regional office in Boston, in charge of fuel oil conservation, and in the gasoline rationing department of OPA in Washington, D. C. He was also technical advisory consultant with the Smaller War Plants Corp.

'12 BS, '18 MS, '23 PhD—**Dr. Eugene C. Auchter**, has resigned as administrator of the Agricultural Research Administration of the US Department of Agriculture to become director of the Pineapple Research Institute of Hawaii. After five years of research and teaching at the West Virginia Experiment Station and ten years as head of the horticultural department at the University of Maryland, Dr. Auchter was called to the USDA to organize the Division of

Horticultural Crops and Diseases. He was made chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry in 1938, after serving three years as assistant chief.

'13 CE—**Marcel K. Sessler** and Mrs. Sessler have presented the Golden Rule Farm Homes Association of Tilton, N. H., with one of New England's outstanding beef herds. The cattle will be known as the Hinman Memorial Herd, in tribute to the late Professor Robert B. Hinman, Animal Husbandry, who was in charge of beef breeding. The herd is well known for its record at exhibitions and fairs. All are purebred and registered. In addition to the bull, which was a blue ribbon winner in the two-year class at the New York State Fair in 1941, there are five cows and three heifers which constitute the foundation herd. The Sesslers live in Hanover, N. H.

'16 ME—**Albert F. Fritchie** and Mrs. Fritchie spent a few days in Ithaca in February visiting their son, Ensign Albert F. Fritchie, Jr., who received his commission at the Cornell Naval Training School November 30, and is now attending Diesel Engineering School. The Fritchie's live at 2331 Kleinert Avenue, Baton Rouge, La. Fritchie, Sr. is assistant general superintendent of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Louisiana division.

'16 BS—**Hugh Millard** is counselor of the American Embassy in Santiago, Chile.

'17 BS—**Benjamin Potar** is in the US Coast Guard (T) Reserve, serving one twenty-four-hour day a week. He writes: "We are looking for more recruits up to sixty-five years of age. 'The Coast Guard needs you'." Potar, who represents Ireland Brothers of Johnstown in the glove business, lives at 589 West Broadway, Cedarhurst, Long Island.

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.

'18 AB—**Paul Bradford** was re-elected January 16 treasurer of the Cornell (City) Library Association in Ithaca.

'18 ME—**Crawford C. Halsey** was admitted January 25 to membership in the Newark, N. J., chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. A partner in the firm of Pogson, Peloubet & Co., New York City, Halsey lives at 11 Kenneth Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'19, '21 BS—**Ralph E. Noble** is principal bacteriologist, specializing in water analysis, for the Chicago Board of Health. Bacteriologist also for the United States Public Health Service on stream and ground water pollution, he is the author of many published articles pertaining to the plating media for coliform group in water sewage and coliform frequency relationship. He has a daughter in her third year at Wooster College, Ohio. He lives at 10140 Rhodes Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'19 AB—**Edna R. Hotchkiss**, missionary, has been released from the Japanese internment camp at Santo Tomas in Manila, Philippine Islands. She went to the Philippines in 1930 and was imprisoned at the beginning of the war. The message to her parents, **Homer J. Hotchkiss, MME '96**, and Mrs. Hotchkiss, of 208 Dearborn Place, Ithaca, described her condition as "fair."

'19 AM—Mrs. F. H. Robinson (**Alice W. Mulhern**) is cosmetic editor of Town & Country magazine. She lives at 444 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City 22.

'20, '21 CE—**John H. Koehler, ★ Jr.**, USNR, has been advanced in rank to lieutenant commander. Now overseas in the Pacific, his home address is 473 Wilde Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

'21 AB—**Roger W. Hooker** of Barton Hill, Lewiston, has a son, Henry Gordon Hooker, born December 28. Hooker is a director and vice-president, as well as sales manager, of Hooker Electrochemical Co., Niagara Falls.

'23 AB—**Clarence H. Cleminshaw** is acting director of the Griffith Observatory and Planetarium and associate professor of astronomy at the University of Southern California. He lives at 1941 North New Hampshire Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

'24—**Henry I. Cherey** has resigned as assistant New York State attorney general to become director of the Check

Cashing Division of the State Banking Department. The post is a newly created one. Cherey, who began his duties February 1, lives at Lake Mahopac.

'24, '25 BS—**William L. Lassiter**, of the staff of the New York State Museum at Albany, is a contributor to the March issue of *House & Garden*, devoted to Shaker furniture. He writes on "The Shaker Legacy." Lassiter lives at 24 Sycamore Street, Albany.

'25 PhD; '11 AB, '13 AM, '17 PhD—**Dr. Katherine VanWinkle Palmer** of the Paleontological Research Institution, Ithaca, has been awarded a grant from the American Philosophical Society for studies on the Carpenter collection of shells. Dr. Palmer, who is the wife of Professor **E. Laurence Palmer** '11, Rural Education, has already studied specimens of this collection at Magill University, Montreal, Canada, and will carry on research in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, and elsewhere. The Institute, which is chartered by the State, was founded by Professor **Gilbert D. Harris** '86, Geology, Emeritus, and is located near his home at 126 Kelvin Place, Ithaca.

'26; '39—First Lieutenant **Hugh C. Troy, Jr.**, son of Professor **Hugh C. Troy** '95, Dairy Industry, Emeritus, and the late Mrs. Troy (**Mary M. Wall**), Sp '97, was mentioned in a recent radio broadcast. The announcer told of the picturization of military operations, maps and charts, made expertly by "such artists as Lieutenant Troy." Mrs. Troy, Jr. is the former **Patricia Carey** '39.

'27 AB—**Morton D. Gottlieb** has ★ been promoted to first lieutenant at headquarters, Field Artillery Replacement Center, Fort Bragg, N. C. Prior to induction he practiced law in Long Beach.

'27 AB—**Marjorie MacBain** is doing clerical work at the Riverdale office of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

'27; '39 AB—**Dr. Joseph H. Morton** and Mrs. **Morton (Ruth Cagner)** '39 live at 180 East 163d Street, Bronx 56. They have a boy, **John Louis Morton**, born June 4, 1942.

'29, '42 AB; '31 AB—Lieutenant ★ Commander **William E. Bostwick**, USNR, has returned from the Pacific and has been ordered to the US Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. Bostwick (**Mary V. North**) '31 drove across the country and visited in Ithaca enroute to Washington. Bostwick is the son of the late **Edward H. Bostwick** '85.

'30 AM—**Gwladys Francis Hughes** is a Red Cross hospital recreation worker

in England. A former biology teacher at Patterson Park High School, Baltimore, Md., her home is at 12 West Market Street, Danville, Pa.

'31 AB, '36 PhD; '06 PhD; '23 ★ Sp—Lieutenant **Cornelius Betten, Jr.**, USNR, appears briefly in the motion picture "Fighting Lady." Son of Dean **Cornelius Betten**, PhD '06, of the University Faculty, and Mrs. Betten (**Myrtle Sherer**), Sp '23, he is chief radar officer on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

'31 AB—**Iris Westbury** of 1062 Glenwood Boulevard, Schenectady, is an American Red Cross hospital social worker in France. She was formerly employed by the New York State Welfare Department in Syracuse.

'34 ME; '11, '12 CE—Lieutenant ★ Colonel **Leon H. McCurdy**, son of Professor **John C. McCurdy** '11, Agricultural Engineering, is the commander of a lighting squadron in the US Ninth Army which photographed on daily flights the landscape between the Roer and the Rhine Rivers. When platoon leaders led their men across the Roer recently, each carried a photograph of the position to be captured and knew the exact location of enemy gun positions, fire trenches, and, in some cases, mines. The squadron, which is part of a tactical reconnaissance group armed only with cameras, usually shoots enemy positions from 20,000 feet, but in bad weather sometimes as low as 2,000 feet. It has two mobile reproduction units that can each turn out 1,100 9x9 prints each hour. The day before the Roer crossing, three men turned out 6,000 prints in eight hours. These prints kept the commanding officer, Lieutenant General **William H. Simpson**, informed on enemy movements, and photo intelligence units used them to prepare detailed maps of the countryside. Mrs. McCurdy and their daughter, **Judy**, live in Summerville, S. C.

'35 AB—**Carl H. Ahrens** married **Frances A. Ritter** February 10 in South Orange, N. J. Ahrens is a buyer with **Meeke & Co.**, New York City. They live at 96 Louis Street, Staten Island.

'35 AB—First Lieutenant **Leon- ★ ard Y. Goldman** is stationed at East Coast Processing Center, Camp Edwards, Mass. Mrs. Goldman is operating his business, the New England Pest Control Co., Providence, R. I., during his absence.

'36 AB; '39 LLB—"Golden Ar- ★ row," Division News Bulletin from the Western Front reports that Captain **Louis D. Dughi** of Westfield, N. J., executive officer of his Infantry battalion, is "one of the few Yanks in

this or any other theater who always wears a necktie in the front lines." He happened to be wearing one July 5 when his division hit the beaches in Normandy. He got such a kidding that he decided to defy his tormentors and has worn a tie ever since.

'37 AB; '05 CE—Lieutenant ★ **Horace H. Corbin, Jr.** and Mrs. Corbin have a son, **Michael Dexter Corbin**, born August 1. Lieutenant Corbin, who is the son of **Horace H. Corbin** '05 of 234 Pelton Avenue, Staten Island, is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., serving with the ASFTC program. He is doing some special work for the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.

'39 BS—Captain **Michael N. ★ Stehnach** has returned to the United States after thirty-four months as liaison officer in the Persian Gulf Command and is now at Camp Croft, S. C. His engagement to **Rinda Burnett** of Knoxville, Tenn., has been announced. Captain Stehnach says that he had "some rather interesting times with some real 'mad' Russians of the Red Army" while he was in the Middle East.

'40 AB, '43 MD—Lieutenant **B. ★ Leonard Snyder** of 41 Palisades Park, Rochester, was graduated February 10 from the Army Military Neuropsychiatry School at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood.

'40, '41 AB—**William A. Speers, ★** officer in a staff section with the 13th AAF Fighter Command in New Guinea, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He holds the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with two battle stars. A former researcher on the editorial staff of *Newsweek* magazine, his home is at 321 East Fourteenth Street, New York City.

'40 AB, '41 AM—**Dean H. Tow- ★ ner**, USNR, of Mountain Road, Joppa, Md., has been promoted to lieutenant (jg). He is now in the Pacific.

'40 AB—Lieutenant (jg) **Gerald ★ Wade**, USNR, who is overseas, has a son, **Philip Winston Wade**, born September 6 in New York City. Mrs. Wade lives at 231 East Seventy-sixth Street, New York City.

'41—First Lieutenant **Alfred F. ★ Brady**, Army Air Corps, is an engineering officer in a P-38 Fighter squadron in Belgium. He was in England and France for nearly a year. Write him at 300 Lydecker Street, Englewood, N. J.

'41 AB—Lieutenant **Stanley M. ★ Berman**, USNR, married **Anita P. Phillips** February 8 in New York City.

'41 BS—Lieutenant **Clarence N. ★ Kennedy**, AUS, in the Philippines, has a daughter, born January 5. He has been overseas since November. Mrs. Kennedy lives in LeRoy.

'41, '42 BS; '40 AB—Lieutenant ★ **Frederick K. Knack** and Mrs. Knack (**Mable Carrie**) '40 have a son, Frederick Hunt Knack, born August 25 in Monroe, N. C. Lieutenant Knack is overseas with an engineering aviation battalion.

'41 AB—Nicholas Ruddy, oldest brother of **Michael J. Ruddy** '41, died October 28, 1944. Michael Ruddy, who is a Senior at the Medical College in New York, lives at 680 East Twenty-fourth Street, Paterson 4, N. J.

'41 BS—Lieutenant **George E. ★ Mattus**, AAF, writes from overseas: "I have been here some months now, in the Marianas. It's much nicer than I hoped for. There is no malaria; nights are cool and fine for sleep, days aren't too hot. There was some trouble with the Japs before, but there aren't too many on the islands now, though there are still some on the islands we have and don't have here. There are Cornellians everywhere. I am in radio intelligence work."

'41; '15 ME; '39 AB; '38 BS—★ Lieutenant **Anthony F. Melfi**, Tank Corps officer in the US Seventh Army, and husband of the former **Martha K. Perkins** '41, is reported missing in action in France since January 24. Mrs. Melfi, daughter of Professor **Harold C. Perkins** '15, Engineering, with her

two-year-old daughter, lives with her sister, Mrs. Michael Strok (**Helen L. Perkins**) '39, at 209 Delaware Avenue, Ithaca. Mrs. Strok's husband, Captain **Michael Strok** '38, Field Artillery, is also overseas.

'41 AB—Lieutenant **John J. ★ Nolde** is now in the 2283d Quartermaster Company at McClellan Field, Cal. He married Nancy Kurtz of Reading, Pa., last May. Lieutenant Nolde has served fourteen months in the Aleutians.

'41 AB; '43—Technician Fifth ★ Grade **Harold Schlicht** writes from overseas: "You may be interested to hear that two Cornellians have met in Belgium and shared the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Staff Sergeant **Leonard Gillette** '43 was immediately recognized by me when I stopped at his organization to sponge some chow recently. The NEWS was (and always will be) a great help in keeping alive the idea that we are to return to Ithaca one day and finish our studies."

'41 BS; '42, '43 BS in AE(EE)—★ First Lieutenant **Edwin L. Van Allen**, AUS, is in the Aleutians. He writes: "I am at present managing the Officers' Club here which is really a very beautiful club. I ran into **Donald Bundy** '42. He is in the Air Corps."

'41 AB—Major **Stanley Weiner**, ★ AUS, was wounded November 17 in

France when shrapnel from a shell fractured the bones of his right arm. Returned to this country, he recuperated at Halloran Hospital, Staten Island, and has now been assigned to Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J. Major Weiner has a daughter, Wynne Diane Weiner, who was born on D-Day.

'41 AB—**John L. Whitebread**, ★ who is overseas in the Army, has been promoted to technical sergeant. His home is at 214 South Geneva Street, Ithaca.

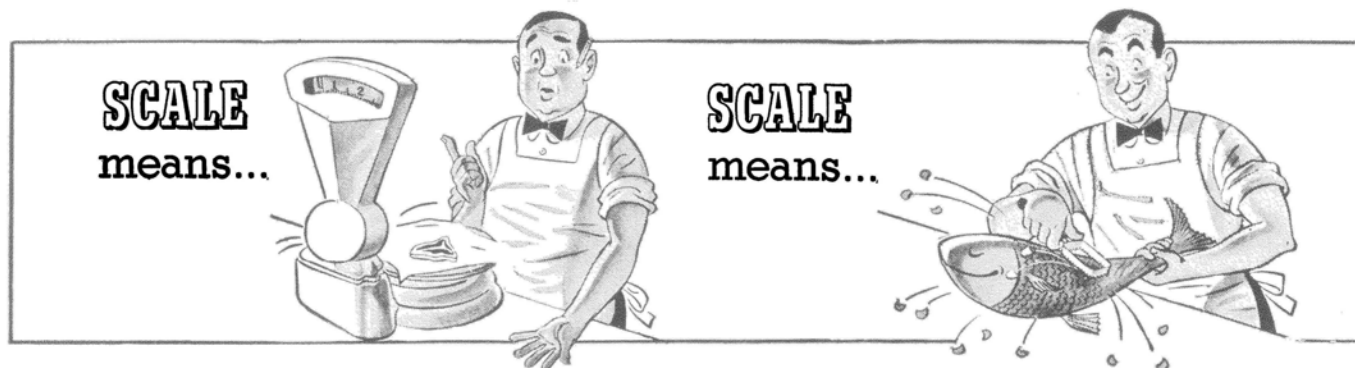
'41, '42 DVM; '41 BS; '39 BS—★ Lieutenant **Leo A. Wuori**, Army Veterinary Corps, is stationed at Fort Mason, San Francisco, Cal. His wife, Ensign **Virginia Buell Wuori** '41, WAVES, has joined him in San Francisco. Her brother, Chief Commissary Steward **Robert F. Buell** '39, USCGR, recently returned to New York City after being stationed in England.

'42 BS—First Lieutenant **Philip ★ T. Chaffee**, USMCR, of Van Etten, has received the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Saipan last June 15. "While returning from the beach after leading his platoon of amphibious tractors ashore in the assault wave," the citation states, "he noticed that another amphibious vehicle had been disabled a short distance from the beach by enemy shellfire and

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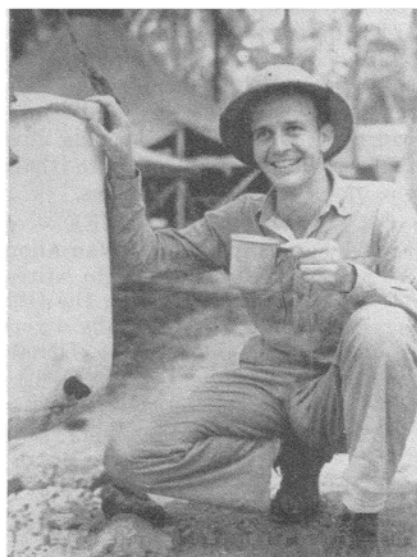
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was receiving intense machine gun fire. Without hesitation and oblivious to danger, he directed his tractor to proceed to the disabled vehicle where he engaged the enemy machine gun with the guns of his own tractor. Having silenced the enemy weapon, he maneuvered his vehicle near the disabled one despite mortar fire and exploding ammunition from the burning tractor. He and his men carried the officer and crew of the burning vehicle to safety." Overseas for two years, Lieutenant Chaffee has received two Presidential unit citations, the first one, with the Second Marine Division on Tarawa, and the second, with the Fifth Amphibian Corps on Tinian.



'42 BS in AE(EE)—Captain ★ **John G. Aldworth** (above), USMCR, in the South Pacific, has rejoined his outfit having recovered from a wound received in an attempt to oust Jap snipers from a valley. Late in the afternoon of October 4, the Seventh and Fifth Marines had "Death Valley" of Peleliu flanked. In the valley Japs were hidden behind boulders, in the underbrush, and in well-concealed caves. The Marines were on a ridge. Captain Aldworth thought that if he could get a machine gun to the edge of the ridge the Marines could spray the valley. At dusk he gave the order and the gun was set up. But in the poor light the first bullet went over their heads and they hit the ground. Another smashed against the coral and ricocheted into Aldworth's left arm. He was evacuated. Captain Aldworth's home address is 154 Nassau Boulevard, Garden City, Long Island.

'42 AB—First Lieutenant **Henry ★ W. Millington**, Parachute Artillery, was quite seriously wounded in England. He is now at McGuire General Hospital, Ward 21, Richmond, Va.

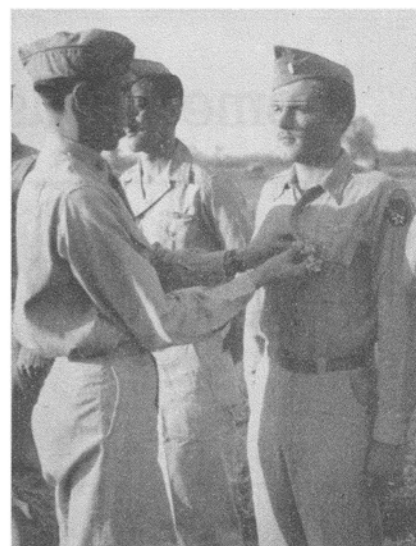
'42 AB—Mrs. **Clement Geronemus** (Berle Neuwirth) is in Neosho, Mo.,

with her husband, Lieutenant **Clement Geronemus**, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. She is the daughter of **Isaac Neuwirth** '14 of 1160 Cromwell Avenue, Bronx 52, New York City.

'42 BS; '42 BS—Private First ★ **Class Samuel L. Painter** and Mrs. **Painter (Lorraine Kuhn)** '42 have a daughter, **Karen Lee Painter**, born October 14. Painter is a junior in the University of Cincinnati Medical College. Mrs. Painter formerly taught home economics and art and directed the adult home economics program in the Norwood Schools, Ohio. They live at 431 Maple Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'42 LLB—**John W. Reed** is in the law firm of Stinson, Mag, Thomson, McEvers & Fizzell, First National Bank Building, Kansas City 6, Mo. He writes: "I am as yet single, although that status is subject to change without notice. I enjoy reading the *ALUMNI NEWS*, believing it to be the outstanding publication of its kind."

'42 BME; '43—Lieutenant **Robert B. Resek**, USNR, is stationed at Mine Depot, Navy 158, Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. **Resek (Barbara R. Liveright)** '43, daughter of Mrs. **Jacob K. Liveright (Gretchen R. Levy)** '09, live at 1445 Otis Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.



'42 AB—Second Lieutenant ★ **Richard L. Quigg** (above, right) is pictured receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross from his commanding officer, Major **Vilas C. Rice**, at an Air Transport Command Base in India. Lieutenant Quigg's home is at 2116 Oakland Avenue, Pueblo, Colo.

'43 BS; '44 BS—First Lieutenant ★ **Gerald N. Bowne** and **Barbara Hall** '44 were married February 3 in West Brighton, Staten Island. Mrs. Bowne, who was teaching home economics in Millbrook, will be with her husband at Fort Bragg, N. C., until April when

she will return to her position. Lieutenant Bowne is a liaison pilot in Field Artillery.

'43 BS; '44—**Frances Andersen** ★ is a dietitian at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., where she lives at 600 North Broadway. She is engaged to **Ralph W. Tuthill** '44, US-NR.

'43—**Sergeant William E. Kiley**, ★ veteran paratrooper of Holland and Belgium operations, has been elected to membership in the Caterpillar Club, qualifying by an emergency parachute jump in Holland in September, 1944. His home address is 16 Emerson Place, East Lynn, Mass. His brother, **Thomas F. Kiley**, is a Navy V-12 Engineering student at Cornell.

'43 BS—**Ernest Kopcsak**, Field ★ Artillery, stationed in the Central Pacific, has been promoted to first lieutenant. His home address is 32-59 Eighty-fourth Street, Jackson Heights.

'43 BS—**Robert J. Lehde**, who was discharged from the Army in January, is now working for E. W. McLillan Co., Colma, Cal. He lives at 1313 Balboa Drive, Burlingame, Cal.

'43AB—**Sergeant Sidney Shreero**, ★ Jr. was promoted to that rank November 1. Now in France, he is a member of a group servicing troop carrier aircraft in the Ninth Troop Carrier Command which has taken part in major airborne landings in Europe.

'43—**Mrs. Frank D. Peter (Mary V. Strok)** has a daughter, born February 6 in Ithaca. The child's father, Lieutenant Peter, Army Air Force flight instructor, was killed in a training accident last July. Mrs. Peter lives at 310 Second Street, Ithaca.

'43 DVM; '42, '43 AB—A son, ★ **John Patrick Studdert**, was born Christmas Day to First Lieutenant **Hugh P. Studdert**, Veterinary Corps, and Mrs. Studdert (**Virginia L. Witmer**) '42. Lieutenant Studdert is overseas; Mrs. Studdert is living with her mother, Mrs. John S. Witmer (**Virginia Spencer**) '00, in Port Washington.

'43 BS; '16, '17 BS—Lieutenant ★ (jg) **John A. Vanderslice, Jr.**, USNR, married Dorothy Ritzhaupt, January 29 in Niagara Falls. Lieutenant Vanderslice is the son of **John A. Vanderslice** '16, proprietor of a chain of restaurants in central Pennsylvania, who lives at 2107 North Sixth Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

'43—First Lieutenant **Alfred T. Withiam, Jr.** is with the 14th Army Air Force in China. His home is at 8 Cayuga Street, Locke.

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†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
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'44—Lieutenant Jacob S. Gordon, AAF, writes from overseas: "After a few months here in England, I am slowly getting used to the prevailing weather and accent. But, in compensation, being a navigator with the Troop Carrier Command affords me the opportunity of being in Paris and Brussels almost every week and what I like to know is—How are yuh gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?"

'44—James P. Morris, ball-turret gunner on an AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, has been promoted to staff sergeant. Overseas since last October, Sergeant Morris has participated in twenty-two combat missions over France, Germany, Italy, and the Balkans; he wears the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. His home is at 59 North Fourth Avenue, Ilion.

'44 BS—Carol B. Perrine is a student medical social worker at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. She holds a fellowship from the New York School of Social Work.

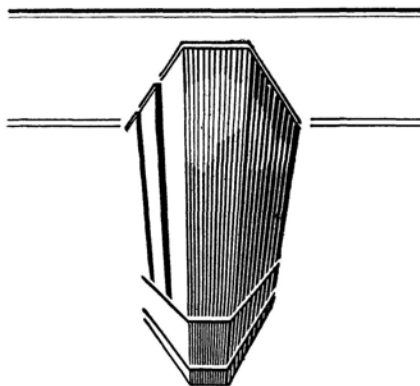
'44—George J. Schreiner, Jr. married Julieanne Kniffin, January 20 in Red Bank, N. J. They live in East Orange, N. J.

'44—First Lieutenant Richard ★ D. Schwartz, pilot of a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator bomber, has won the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flight." "Despite serious damage to his aircraft and severe injuries to his co-pilot and two others," the citation states, "Lieutenant Schwartz continued through the enemy's defenses to the objective. . . . He aided materially in the widespread destruction to the enemy installations. Despite injuries, he made possible the safe return of his crippled aircraft without further injury to the crew." Mrs. Schwartz lives at 3660 Pratt Avenue, New York City.

'44 BS in ME—Lieutenant Philip ★ L. Strelinger, AUS, is stationed in England. His home address is 1283 Dorchester Road, Birmingham, Mich.

'44 BME—Lieutenant Alfred H. ★ Silver, AUS, is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. He writes that Lieutenants Arnold Abelson '43 and Ward Browning '44, and Privates Julius Cohen '45 and Donald Crandall '44 are also there.

'44 PhD—Mrs. Robert P. Lang (Elizabeth Whitehead) is an English instructor at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Her husband, Private First Class Robert P. Lang, former instructor in Fine Arts and librarian of the Architecture collection in White Hall, is now in the personnel office of the provisional postal battalion, City



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College of New York. Mrs. Lang lives at 17 West College Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

'44, '43 AB; '44, '43 BS in AE—★ **Mitzi A. Zabler** is married to Corporal **Merril D. Sands '44**, who is with the Army in Alaska. Mrs. Sands lives at 1100 Park Avenue, New York City 28.

'44 AB—**Naomi Zion** is employed at the Klein Institute, a personality and aptitude testing institute, in New York City, where she lives at 102 East Thirty-first Street.

'44—Corporal **Kenneth R. Davis, ★ Jr.**, USMCR, of 123 South Main Street, Perry, is now in the South Pacific.

'44—**Roger F. Dykes** of 40-11 ★ 168th Street, Flushing, Long Island, received the AAF pilot wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant, February 1 at Napier Field, Ala.

'44—Second Lieutenant **Rodney ★ S. Gould**, of Box 375, Huntington, Long Island, has received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat. Navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bomber, he has participated in fourteen daylight bombing assaults.

'45, '44 BS—**Barbara J. Birkland** is a student dietitian at Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla.

'45, '44 BS in AE(ME)—Seaman ★ First Class **Fred Bondi** is at US Naval Training School, Del Monte, Cal.

'45; '12 LLB; '42—Lieutenant ★ (jg) **William R. Carey**, USNR, son of **Henry A. Carey '12** of 106 Dunmore Place, Ithaca, was reported missing in action, March 1. Lieutenant Carey is a torpedo bomber pilot in a night torpedo bomber squadron of the Naval Air Force. His brother, Lieutenant **Henry A. Carey, Jr. '42**, is a squadron commander at the US Naval Air Station, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

'45; '45, '44 AB; '41—Private ★ First Class **Jerome Entin**, Signal Corps, is overseas. His engagement to **Muriel A. Lewis '45** has been announced. Miss Lewis, who is a stenographer-typist, lives at 285 Riverside Drive, New York City 25. Her brother, Lieutenant **Leonard W. Lewis '41**, is with a Field Artillery battalion in Belgium.

'45—Private First Class **Samuel ★ I. Hyman**, Infantry, is in Belgium. His home address is 135 West Seventy-ninth Street, New York City.

'45, '44 BS; '16 AB—**Olive McWilliams**, daughter of Mrs. Clifton McWilliams (**Olive Straub**) '16, is girls' work secretary at the YWCA in Geneva. She is in charge of social and physical recreation. Her address is 158 William Street, Geneva.

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'45; '17 CE—Robert E. O'Rourke, son of Professor Charles E. O'Rourke '17, Structural Engineering, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Pilot of a B-26 Marauder, Lieutenant O'Rourke is with the Ninth Air Force in France.

'45, '44 AB; '46, '44 AB—Donald J. Siskind and Marvin E. Landau '46 are at Harvard University Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

'45—Herbert E. Stilwell of ★ 20814 Brantley Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lieutenant Stilwell is a pilot of an Eighth Army Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress based in England.

'46—Winfred N. Ford, Jr., co-★ pilot of an Italy based 15th AAF Flying Fortress, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He has flown fifteen combat missions, the first November 6. His home address is 31 North Chenango Street, Greene.

'46; '19 ME; '22—Sergeant Har-★ old Reynolds, Jr., son of Harold Reynolds '19 and the late Mrs. Dorothy Smith Reynolds '22, was wounded February 4 while serving with the US First Army in Germany. Missing in action since December 24, it has been reported recently that he had rejoined his outfit. Sergeant Reynolds is the grandson of the late Dean Albert W. Smith '78, Engineering, and Mrs. Smith (Ruby Green), PhD '14, of 302 Fall Creek Drive, Ithaca.

'46; '13, '14 AB—Austin P. Story, ★ Jr., Infantry, has been promoted to corporal. He fought in the battle of Saipan last summer. He is the son of Austin P. Story '13, president of the Chillicothe Paper Co., who lives at 147 Caldwell Street, Chillicothe, Ohio.

'47; '22 LLB—Anne E. Whiteside was married to Ensign Leo F. Wynd, USNR, November 25 in Miami, Fla. Ensign Wynd, who graduated at Purdue University, has completed a course at the US Naval Training School at Cornell. Mrs. Wynd is the daughter of Professor Horace E. Whiteside '22, Law.

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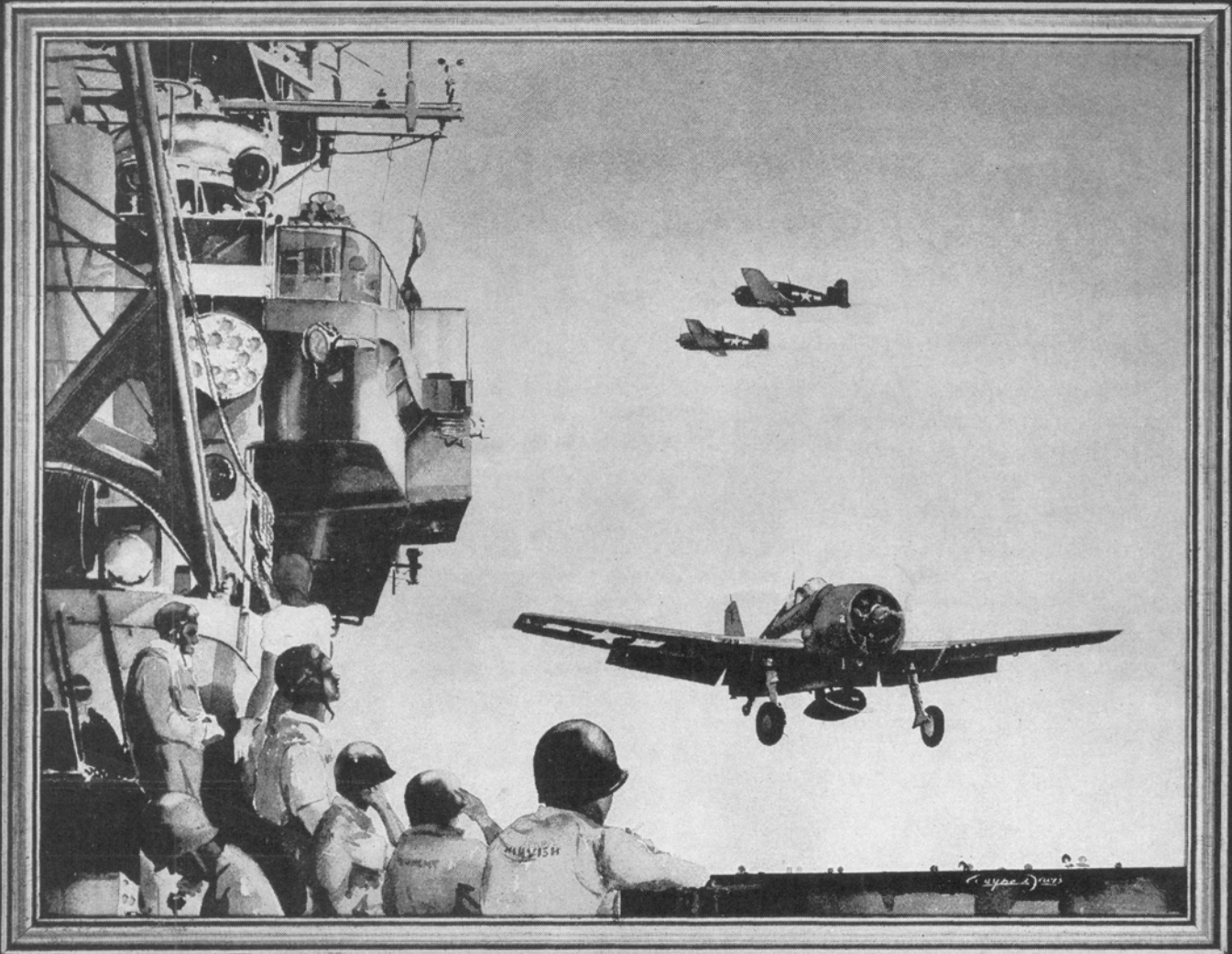
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