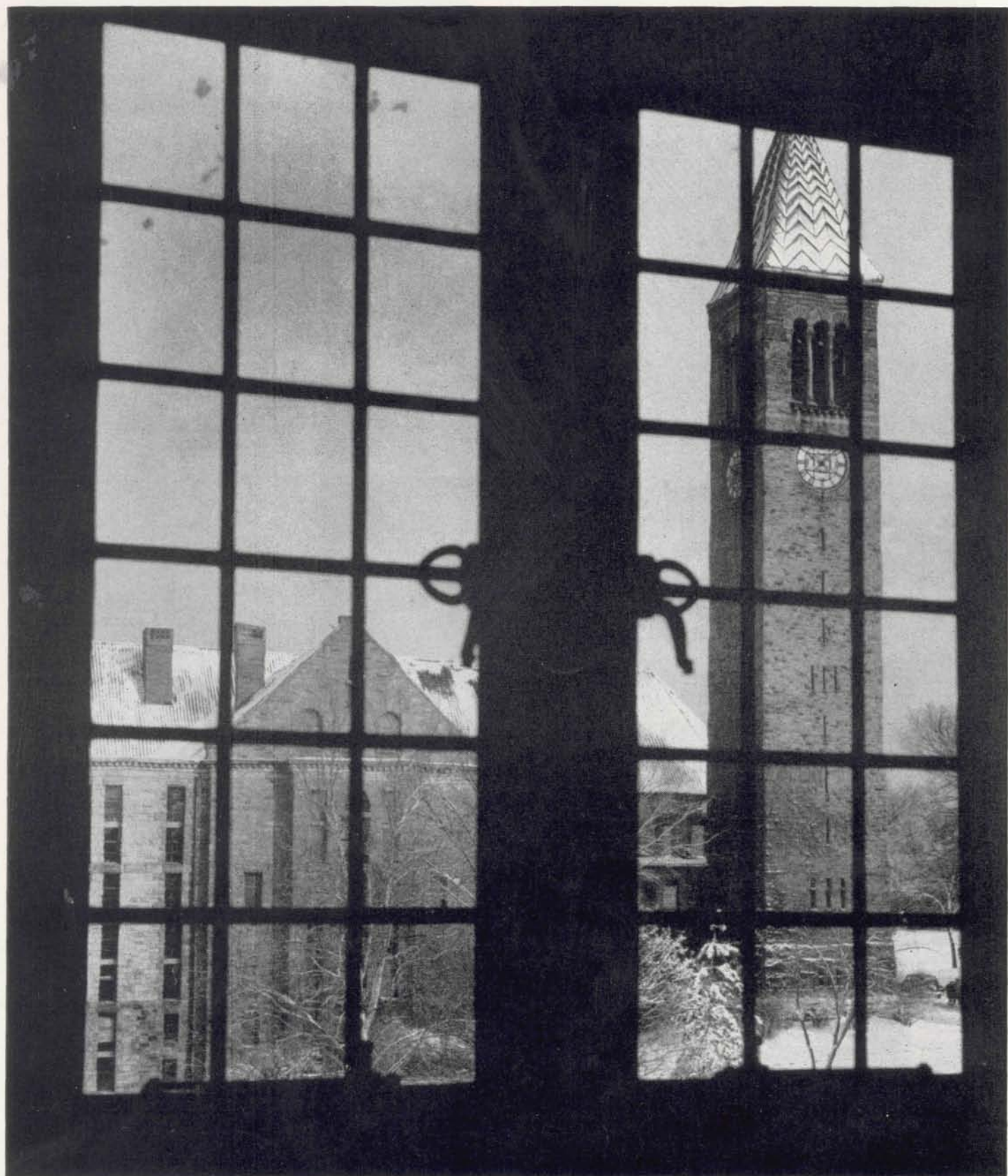


Cornell Alumni News

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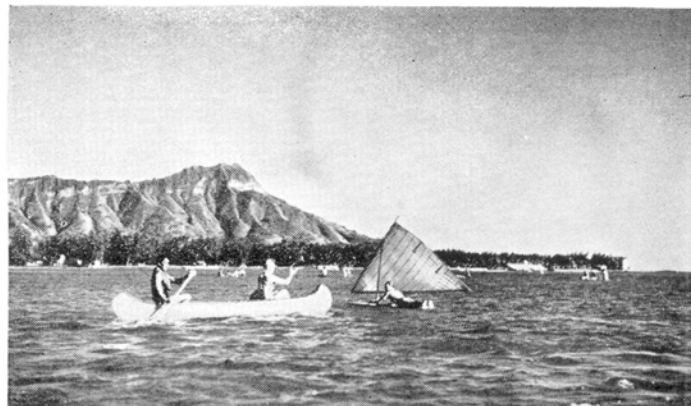
March 15, 1946

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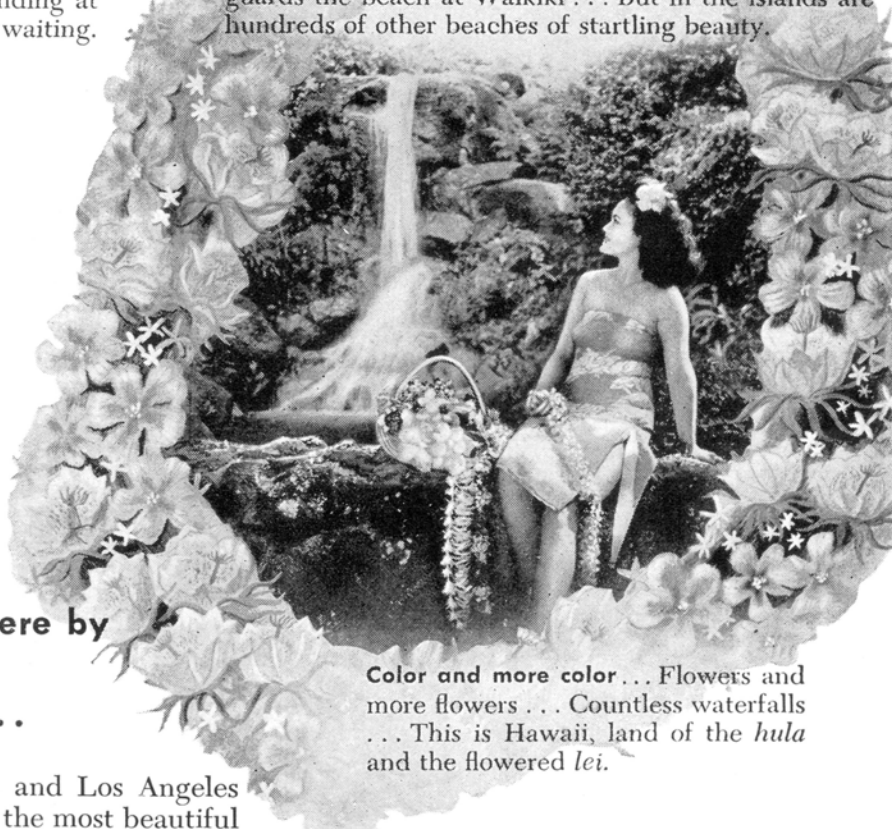
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Red Canoe on the blue Pacific. That's Diamond Head in the background, lying with its paws in the sea as it guards the beach at Waikiki . . . But in the islands are hundreds of other beaches of startling beauty.

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Even the finest photography cannot do justice to the beauty of Hawaii . . . But you can go there by Clipper and judge for yourself! 10 hours from the West Coast . . .



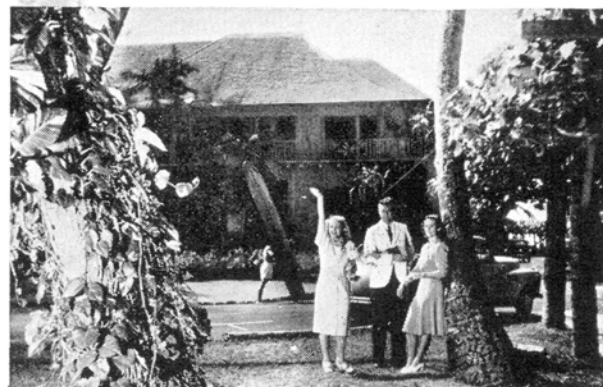
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WEST SOUTHWEST from San Francisco and Los Angeles lie what many people consider to be the most beautiful of all the islands in the Pacific Ocean—the Hawaiian.

Hawaii, experienced travelers like to point out, is not just Honolulu and Waikiki Beach. *The Territory of Hawaii* has two islands larger than Oahu (where Honolulu is situated) and literally hundreds of smaller islands.

Since it now takes you only 10 hours to get there by Clipper, you can visit *other* Hawaiian Islands—swim at still “undiscovered” beaches—all on a two weeks’ vacation!

Get the details now from your Travel Agent or the nearest Pan American office.



Modern hotels . . . delicious food . . . here, on the lawn of the lovely Halekulani Hotel, guests are ready for a day of fun—tennis, golf, riding, camping, deer hunting, big-game fishing or surfboarding (note guest with surfboard in background).

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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

Commencement in Sage Chapel; President Urges Rewards of Work

SAGE CHAPEL was crowded for the University's eighty-fourth Commencement, February 24; more than 100 parents and friends of the graduates were standing as the academic procession entered the building from the bright sunlight of the snow-bound Quadrangle.

Ensigns Commissioned

Following the colorfully gowned and hooded Deans and administrative heads, Class Marshalls Carolyn H. Diehl of Cohoes and Wilson Breiel, USNR, led some 180 civilian men and women Seniors and fifty candidates for advanced degrees to their reserved seats in the center of the Chapel. Bringing up the rear of the procession, 138 Seniors in Navy uniforms emphasized the martial note which has been hidden under cap and gown at previous war-time Commencements. After the National Anthem and the Invocation pronounced by the Rev. Alfred L. Klaer, Presbyterian student pastor, Captain B. W. Chippendale, USN, professor of Naval Science and Tactics, commissioned the new ensigns; the first time this ceremony has been a part of the University's Commencement exercises.

Deans of the several Colleges then rose and in turn presented their candidates to President Edmund E. Day, who conferred the appropriate degrees provisionally, since examinations were not concluded until two days later. After the President's Commencement address, the exercises were brought to a close with the entire assembly singing the "Alma Mater."

President Day, addressing the "Class of February, 1946," noted the fact that since January, 1943, the University has been holding Commencements the year 'round, at the end of each term, contrary to the custom of seventy-five years. Conducting Commencement exercises in the midst of winter, he said, "has seemed to me to symbolize the University's all-out participation in the war effort." The President continued:

We are in many respects still within the sweep of the war. True, so far as we are concerned, the hostilities are at an end; but we still face a world in which war is frightfully in evidence. No intelligent man

or woman can fail to have a deep concern over the present state of the world. We have only to read the daily newspaper to learn that ruin and dismay, suffering and disorder, confusion and uncertainty, prevail all over the world at this moment. Some of our present anxieties are essentially unprecedented. Witness the anxieties we must all feel over the effects of man's final mastery of the secret of nuclear power. The forces that were released in the atomic bomb are bound to have a profound effect on human experience from this time on. We can all quite reasonably be very much worried. As never before, our collective courage and wisdom are challenged.

War's Effects Apparent

All this serves to bring out the fact that the waste and destruction of modern warfare become fully apparent only after the fighting has ceased. This is due partly to the fact that while we are engaged in gaining victory, we have neither the time nor the opportunity for taking stock. We are aware of the fact that death and destruction are being wrought on every front. But just what dimensions these losses are assuming nobody knows. It is only when the fighting is over and we can stop to review the premises, that we can see fully what has happened. Then we can count lives lost, cities ruined, farm lands devastated, whole peoples wiped out. Then we can take stock, too, of what is euphoniously called our "surplus properties;" our extra planes, tanks, guns, ships, and what-not. We are taking inventory now and scraping vast stores of the things we produced, partly just to get them out of our way. All this great waste is now becoming evident.

But there are other consequences of the war which cannot become evident by simply taking inventory. It requires time to bring them to the surface. For example, the effects of starvation, malnutrition, failure to observe decent health laws, the breakdown of sanitation; the effects of all these will become evident only as the years pass and we observe the condition of whole populations. As a result of World War II, we shall have not only a lost generation, but an impaired one as well.

In the second place, it is only now that we are beginning to see clearly some of the critical shortages resulting from the war. We have 50,000 fewer engineers than we would have had, had there been no war. The number of scientists of which we are short is probably at least twice as many. The most striking shortage at the moment in this country is the shortage of shelter. We now wake up to find to our surprise that we are several million short of the houses we ought to have. This particular shortage is bearing down on our educational institutions, who would like nothing better than to accommodate the millions of returning veterans who want education but can secure at the moment no adequate housing. All these critical shortages come in-

creasingly to the surface. They constitute one of the wastes of war.

And then there is this consequence of war which we are beginning to see more and more clearly in the system of money and credit on which the whole economic life of the people so depends. Unhappily, wars as they are now operated inevitably lead to this problem, because no people enjoying any measure of freedom has elected to conduct a war save by means of huge government borrowing. This monetary effect of war can work great devastation, as has become evident in one country after another. Nothing so completely upsets any political or social regime as all-out inflation. Thus far in this country, inflation has been kept under a measure of control. Right now, we are witnessing supreme efforts to keep it from getting out of hand. At the moment, there is no more serious threat to our way of living in this country than the threat of inflation.

Governments Totter

Another consequence of the war which comes into view only with time is the kind of political disruption which has beset one nation after another. The old established government seems to fall apart once the war effort is over, especially if the government has been on the losing side. In one country after another, like a row of dominoes, governments are falling, and in falling are disclosing a situation of almost complete political disorder; a total incapacity of the people to reconstruct what war has torn down. All over the world, we see political situations which are tottering in the balance. Governments come and go; established one week, they disappear the next. We observe a complete absence of what we can think of as orderly, well-founded political regimes.

Another consequence of wars of the dimensions of the last two is the emergence of great mass movements. To some extent, we are not close enough to these in this country to sense their potency, but it does not take much reading of the press to come to the conclusion that the world at this time is witnessing a great upsurge of popular power. Witness what is going on in India, Indonesia, China, and great areas of Europe and Africa! These are revolutionary times. They are such because a great war creates and releases stupendous social forces. It is not illogical that out of great wars have come social and political revolution. The greatest revolutionary power in the history of mankind issued from World War I, and it is not at all unlikely that revolutions of similar moment may come ultimately out of World War II. These are some of the inevitable consequences of the kind of war mankind now fights. I repeat, the waste and destruction of this war will become evident only with the passage of time.

Consequences Felt Here

Happily, in our own country we are spared some of these consequences. We have no famine. On the contrary, we are eating more than ever before. We have no national health problem as the result of the war. We are just as healthy as ever, physically. We have no ruined cities, no demolished farm land. In most respects we

were spared in this war. I say that, recognizing the supreme sacrifices that were made in it. But in comparative terms, even when we look toward our partners in victory, we were relatively spared.

Nevertheless, we are taking some of the dire consequences, right now. We are taking them in respect to some of the critical shortages which will continue to plague us for years to come. We are obviously taking some of the consequences in the problem of inflation which we face. Whether or not we shall solve that remains to be seen. It is still in hand. It remains, nevertheless, threatening. It is a consequence of the war which we must pray we shall avoid, at least in its extreme form.

Industrial Conflict

While we have not suffered any political disruption, we are getting something which may be said to be the American equivalent; namely, widespread industrial conflict. We are waging in the industrial field the same kind of battle which in other countries is going on in the political field. It has many of the earmarks of political disruption.

To cite certain concrete features, I would say in the first place that it exhibits widespread deterioration of temper. There is more and more acrimony and hate. The strife begins to look in many respects like one of those knock-down, drag-out political battles occurring elsewhere.

In the second place, there is growing evidence of an exaggerated partisanship. There have been too many moves to close down great cities, or to bring whole industries to a standstill, or to do anything else that will serve the interests of the union drive. This is extreme partisanship, with a vengeance.

And I say, in the third place, the situation resembles what is in evidence elsewhere in that there is almost no respect for the public interest, no regard for the innocent third party that stands by in every one of these issues.

Need Philosophy of Work

It would be interesting to say something more about this industrial conflict as it bears on the political and social life of the nation. However, I am going to touch on only one theme which I think has relevance to the nation and to us individually, and that is this: it is profoundly important to have a real philosophy of work. It is so easy to get into the attitude of regarding work as a necessary evil; something we have to do in order to get the means with which to enjoy life. Collectively, it seems to me that much of the thinking now runs along this line. The whole approach is to the security that can be thrown around the job. With this is associated the idea that to make sure of continuing wages, you do as little work as possible.

The whole ideal of a shorter and shorter working week seems to me to raise all sorts of fundamental social questions. Certainly, until we give more convincing proof that we know how to use our leisure, the practice of limiting work and output seems to me essentially ominous. One of our great industrialists within the last two or three weeks made the statement that in his great establishment, even when the workers are fully employed, they are turning out today 30 per cent less than they were producing just before the war. In general, we surely can say that the idea of limiting production spells bad business for America in the long run. For, after all, what we consume we have to produce. The bounty of nature never kept any people going except in the tropics, and never kept them going there except on a very low

level of subsistence. The American standard of living has rested solidly on the enterprise and industry of the American people. It can rest on nothing else in the future. Collectively, we must have a philosophy of work, an ideal of productivity.

Are we going to maintain our productivity, and by what means? That's one of the great questions of our time. We must develop new relationships in employment. We must get a clear doctrine of productivity in this country to which all parties subscribe.

Satisfaction in Job Well Done

Similarly, it is easy for us individually to get to thinking of work as a kind of evil; something to cut down as far as possible, something that looks largely toward the pay envelope; something out of which we get the means by which we can really do the things we want to do: to buy clothes, to go traveling, to get a car, to set up a home. All of these goals may be perfectly commendable. But they may rest upon a wrong relationship between the pay envelope and the job. For we need to see, every one of us, that there is something about work well done that is profoundly rewarding. After all, outside of sleep, we spend more of our lives at work than in any other way. It is important that we make the work itself satisfying.

That may be difficult for an employee who is at a machine, just tending it eight hours a day in a perfectly routine performance; but you young people, as the result of the educational advantages you have had, will find yourselves on no such job. You will be in positions in which individual performance will count. I beseech you to throw yourselves into your work, to make your work your own personal concern, to set yourself as your most exacting taskmaster. Leave this to nobody else. Establish your own standards. Make sure that you grow on the job. I am amazed to see how few people in their respective positions begin to turn in the kind of job they are capable of doing. There is always a great margin remaining open to practically every man if he will but strive to fill it. That goes for housewives as well as lawyers, businessman as well as teachers, for all sorts of workers. In practically every job, there is this great opportunity to do an outstanding job within your own individual capacity.

Now, this message may seem a counsel of perfection; something of the sort of ideal which is expected to be set up at Commencement exercises. I assure you it is nothing of that sort. It is an earnest plea to each of you to make out of your lives what you can, *on the job*. There's a reward along that line which reaches way out beyond what you can now discern. Make sure that you learn the blessing that there is in a job well done.

Godspeed you one and all!

For School Solidarity

SCHOOL of Chemical Engineering has received \$5,000 from Adolph Coors, Jr. '07 of Golden, Colo., and his sons, Adolph Coors 3d '37 and Joseph Coors '39, to support extra-curricular activities.

Director Fred H. Rhodes, PhD '14, says, "This endowment will enable us to meet a very serious need." He explains that special consideration must be given student veterans, especially those who are married. "We have to get their wives acquainted; an un-

happy wife means an unhappy man. The real success of this School, as of every other division of the University, depends as much on how we deal with the personal and social problems as on the effectiveness with which we handle the formal work of instruction."

Some of the activities planned are regular evening parties for Chemical Engineers, teas for women students ("Our enrollment includes eighteen very attractive young ladies"), an evening or two a week for married veterans and their wives, intramural athletics ("Maybe we'll have a Chem E basketball team"), perhaps even a School band.

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.

Priority on "Legacies"

TO EMERSON HINCHLIFF:

After reading in your several recent writings what you have said about the present requirements needed to get into Cornell these days, and then the letter headed "New Satisfaction" in the February 1 ALUMNI NEWS, I think a few words on this subject are in order.

Being one of those who apparently attended Cornell at just the right time, my inclination has been to sit back and let those who in my opinion were better qualified, steer the craft. But when rules and regulations are changed and entrance requirements are raised and raised so that only those blessed with "school brains" and the scholarship class can gain admission, completely disregarding those who have boosted, pushed, given financially, and in every way helped put Cornell where it is today, then something needs to be done.

I feel that those running the show today have forgotten that "Cornell is for Cornell people" before consideration be given to anyone else. If Cornell parents have sons or daughters who want to go to Cornell, they should receive the highest priority. If they have the needed credits, they should be greeted with open arms, shown every courtesy, given every advantage, and then if they fail no one can say a word. The old School then has shown the proper appreciation. But to sit back, stick its nose in the air, and say, "Regardless of what you have ever done for the University, your offspring has been refused ad-

mittance because . . . ;" that is one of the best ways for Cornell to start going downhill, and fast!

Cornell alumni put Cornell where it is today, through their records in the outside world and the gifts they have made and are making. The least the University can do to show its appreciation in return is to give their children the same chances and opportunities the parents had. It may be that every child sent up by a Cornellian passes with the needed grades, but I am fighting for those who miss out, as mentioned in that letter in the NEWS.

Cornell families are the backbone of Cornell, and they must be built up in every way possible. Everything should be done to develop them so each generation looks forward to its all-too-few years it will spend at Ithaca, and all will work to get there and enjoy and receive the University's offerings. Those students who are here and there and everywhere, that have their fingers in every pie, and are too busy making lifelong friends and connections, are usually the sort who are the Class leaders and officers and later on do the most good for the University. They usually do not have time to demonstrate their ability in book learning.

The advertised requirements of the University can stay as they are, but if and when a Cornell child shows up, give him the best there is. In twenty years, Cornell's backbone would be a great deal stronger than it is today.

—HAROLD C. HALSTED '14

Ortner on Basketball

TO THE EDITOR:

I have noted Louis E. Johnson's letter on "Basketball Greats" in the ALUMNI NEWS February 15, and agree with him about all those I coached; but Jimmy Luther, captain of the 1923 team, should certainly be mentioned, as he not only led the League but was an unusual foul shooter with unusual percentage for that season. He also made good in his only year as a semi-professional player against some of the best in the country. As Nat Holman says, this is the real test of a college basketball player.

Johnson says that Barton Hall was first used for basketball in 1915. Actually, it was first used in 1919, the year I was captain; and incidentally, the score of that Penn game at the half was 6-5, a great contrast to the present race-horse basketball and high scoring.—HOWARD B. ORTNER '19

The ALUMNI NEWS of February 20, 1919, reports: "The basketball team dedicated the new Drill Hall Saturday night [February 15] by defeating the Columbia five by the score of 32 to 20 in the first Intercollegiate League game thus far engaged in by the Cornellians. . . ."—Ed.

March 15, 1946

Cornellians Serve in Red Cross

By JANET CUPLER, NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

CORNELL graduates and former students, both men and women, have been associated with the Red Cross in many capacities. They have served and are serving a wide range of activities, and their war assignments have taken them to nearly every theater of operations and, in some cases, home again.



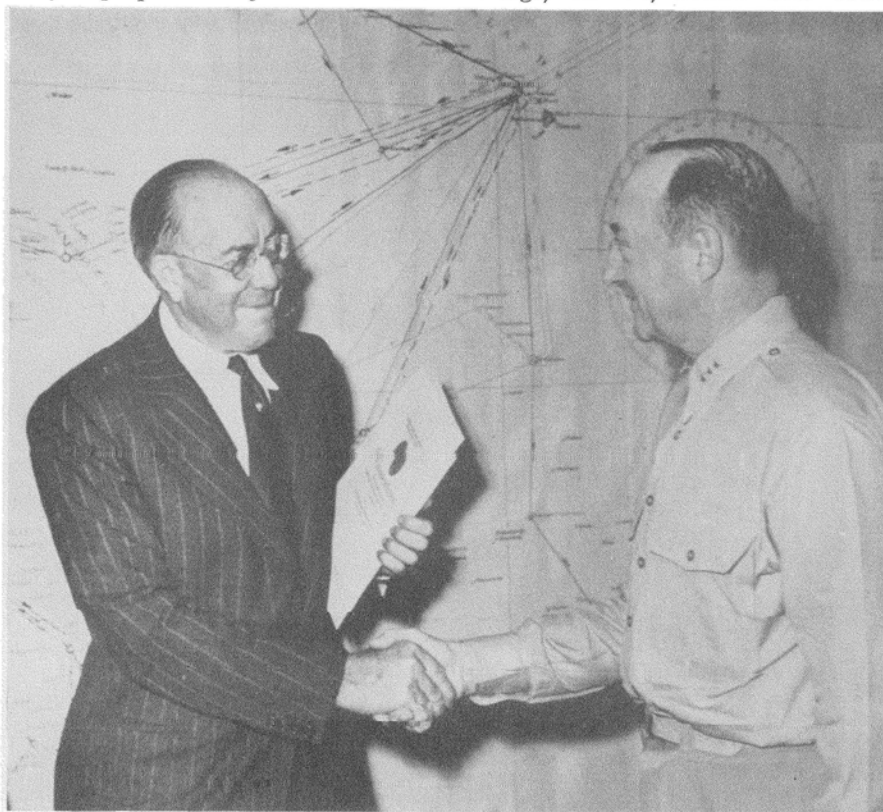
Stanton Griffis '10, a Trustee of the University, served as Red Cross Commissioner for the Pacific Ocean Areas from September, 1944, to July, 1945. Stationed in Hawaii, Griffis had charge of all Red Cross operations in the Pacific Area and supervised a headquarters staff of more than 1,000 people. Upon his resignation, Griffis was presented an Award for Merit by Lieutenant General Robert C. Richardson, Jr. for "exceptional and meritorious service in the war against Japan." To express appreciation for outstanding performance, the Central Committee of the American National Red Cross presented Mr. Griffis with the following citation:

"During his term of office Mr. Griffis so directed the rapid expansion of American Red Cross activities that they kept pace always with combat

operations throughout the wide area of the Pacific Ocean Areas command, at the same time maintaining at high levels the functions of the American Red Cross in established bases. His masterful handling of the problems, particularly those of logistics, in connection with the planning

of the American Red Cross operations on Saipan, Guam, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa, demonstrated the executive ability, forcefulness, resourcefulness, and unswerving devotion to duty which have typified his whole career. The success of these operations has brought to the American Red Cross unstinted praise of men and women in the armed forces and of officers responsible for their welfare. The contribution which Mr. Griffis has made toward the success of the American Red Cross program with the United States Forces in the Second World War has been of inestimable value to the American Red Cross and the nation he has served so ably in many other ways."

Another Cornellian now with the Red Cross is helping promote a university for all nations. A. Buel Trowbridge, Jr. '20, former Red Cross



STANTON GRIFFIS '10 GETS ARMY AWARD

Upon his retirement last July as Commissioner of the American Red Cross in the Pacific Ocean Area, Trustee Griffis receives from Lieutenant General Robert C. Richardson, Jr. at Army headquarters in Honolulu the Award of Merit.

director of a program for service discussion groups in the Mediterranean Theater, called "G-I Town Hall," worked out the idea with several enthusiasts of international affairs. It began last fall when Trowbridge, seated in his office in Rome, Italy, with several Army officers, noticed in Stars and Stripes, captioning a picture of the old League of Nations buildings the question, "How will they be used in the future?"

Suggests UNO University

"Why not use them for a United Nations university for all peoples of the world?" Trowbridge commented. The suggestion caught on. A university is visioned where leaders of coming generations may have opportunity to think internationally and study together the political, economic, educational, scientific, and cultural relations of each other's nation.

When a United Nations committee met in London last November to establish a United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (known as Unesco), Trowbridge and Major D. D. Mulford, Army education officer, attended as unofficial observers and presented their plan which contained suggestions that the University should be situated in a central location like Geneva and be made available to successive generations of students of all nations, and that scholarships should be given to outstanding students of all nations who show potentialities for public

service and leadership in influencing public opinion. Those eligible for scholarships would be graduate students of an accredited university or college in any member nation, regardless of sex, race, religion, political affiliation, or financial status. It is hoped that costs of administering the university and of financing all scholarships will be included in the budget of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

Trowbridge, now back in Washington, D. C., has presented the United Nations University proposal to the National Education Association executive secretary, Dr. Willard E. Givens. Dr. Givens found the plan "sound, constructive and very helpful in establishing world-wide understanding among nations." Unesco is now studying the plan. During the month of March, Mr. Trowbridge is on a speaking tour in behalf of the national Red Cross Fund campaign.

"Henry Kaiser" Farrand

Another prominent Red Cross worker, Louisa Farrand, well-known on the Campus, was one of the first Americans to go to war and among the last to come back. While setting up Red Cross clubs she was plane-bombed, robot-bombed, strafed, and sniped at, but she escaped without a scratch after forty-four months overseas.

Going into France at the heels of the invasion troops was like coming home for Miss Farrand. As a child she lived

in France with her father, the late Dr. Livingston Farrand, for three years during World War I. President of Cornell from 1921 to 1937, Dr. Farrand was chairman of the American Red Cross from 1919 to 1921 and a member of its Board of Incorporators until his death in 1939.

To Miss Farrand goes credit for opening the first American Red Cross Club in Europe in World War II, at Londonderry, Ireland, and the first American Red Cross Club in France, at Cherbourg. She also was organizer and builder of the ten Red Cross installations at Antwerp, Belgium, which became famous as the "Top Hat" clubs. She was known in some circles as "Henry Kaiser Farrand, Empire Builder," because of her ability to produce and set in operation Red Cross clubs with seemingly impossible speed. From Cherbourg, Miss Farrand went to LeHavre to establish the "Normandy Club." The front of one club she worked on was blown in twice; another club was dive-bombed by the Germans the day it was scheduled to open; and it was opened only a half-hour late. The "Anvers Palace" was completely destroyed by a direct hit from a robot bomb, but a new club was operating on the same site within a month. Luckily, no one was in the club when it was hit. Miss Farrand returned to America last January on rotation leave.

Louis C. Boochever '12, former University Director of Public Information, became national director of public relations for the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., last October. He first became associated with the Red Cross in 1942, when he was granted six months' leave from the University to become assistant director of public information at national headquarters.

Alumni Field Workers

The pillars of the Red Cross rest primarily upon the Red Cross worker. In addition to the Cornellians on the national staff of the organization at home and overseas, many played their part throughout the nation as members of the great Red Cross family of more than 3,000,000 volunteers. During the war this was particularly true.

To the troops, the Red Cross was exemplified by the workers in the field. Theirs often was a job of having more to do than hands to do it with. Whether in hospitals, clubmobiles, or Red Cross clubs, the workers played a significant role in carrying out the entire Red Cross program of recreation and social work. Among many Cornell people who have served in such capacities, four alumnae come to mind. Three have been overseas since 1943. Sarah R. Steinman '39 has served in the Mediterranean Theater



EIGHTH AIR FORCE MEN THANK LOUISA FARRAND

Staff Sergeant Walter K. Bartlett presents silver box from men of the Eighth Air Force Headquarters at Kingston, England, to Miss Farrand in appreciation of her service as director of the American Red Cross Service Club in Kingston.

of Operations as an assistant program director. Mrs. Steven Brodie (Edna Singer) '30 has been a hospital and recreation worker in the same theater. In the European Theater of Operations, Joyce Farnham '40 has served as a staff assistant. Mrs. James M. Bostwick (Jean Soule) '42 arrived in the Philippines last December as a Red Cross staff assistant.

These and many other Cornell men and women have served with the Red Cross. For many, it was their way of helping win the war; for others, Red Cross was the logical answer to specialized training in social work. Into the Red Cross go as many different types of talent as there are Red Cross obligations to the peoples of the world. With the war's end, the Red Cross has taken on new responsibilities. It must carry on hundreds of hospitals here and overseas for the convalescent serviceman and veteran. Thousands, nearly destroyed by the war, are fighting their way back to a normal place in society. A tremendous medical program of rehabilitation is helping them, and the Red Cross through its organized volunteers and trained social and recreational workers is helping that program.

An army of veterans suddenly thrown back into civilian life has created problems both for the community and the veteran. The Red Cross program of services to the veteran is helping ease that problem by assisting with the filing of government claims, hospitalization, discharge reviews, and information on Federal and State veteran's legislation. And to the nation's communities the Red Cross is constantly prepared to help in time of disaster. When flood or hurricane strikes, the Red Cross must take care of entire rural or urban areas: feed, house, assist with medical attention, and help replace losses.

In these and dozens of other ways the Red Cross must carry on in peace as in war. Funds are being raised during March to keep the Red Cross going for the year 1946. The goal is \$100,000,000. Cornellians are helping to attain it.

Medical Alumni Meet

ANNUAL Reunion of the Medical College Alumni Association, in New York City March 21, will include a morning conference conducted by Dr. David P. Barr '11, Medicine, with opportunity for alumni to visit the College; a luncheon given by the New York Hospital at the Nurses' Residence; a short business meeting of the Association and a talk by Commander William T. Foley '37, USNR, on some medical observations made during his three-and-a-half years as a

Now, in *My Time*!

By *Cornellbury*

JUST about now, the late Charles E. Courtney would be dynamiting the anchor ice out of the Inlet. When March came in before the spring freshets had purged the Inlet of obstructions, it was Mr. Courtney's habit to rail against the elements for three days and then resort to dynamite without so much as by-your-leave.

This practice, being in contravention of the city ordinance and the game law, was extremely embarrassing to the City and University administrations; also to the game warden and your reporter. But there wasn't much anybody could do about it. It would never have occurred to Mr. Courtney that the statutes applied to his personal Inlet, or that the King's writ ran west of Meadow Street. Nor would it have occurred to any official to enlighten him. It made life sweeter for everybody not to have Mr. Courtney perturbed. The forces of law and order invariably found it expedient to stuff cotton in their ears and have business elsewhere when the shooting started.

The younger generation might find it easier to grasp the extralegal position occupied by Mr. Courtney in the community if they were told at this point that through three decades there were a hundred citizens of Ithaca who followed no gainful occupation other than to fish for bullheads and bet on the Cornell crews. Many prospered in this calling and were able to create substantial estates. This group constituted a wall of public opinion around Mr. Courtney which left him free to dynamite ice; or even the City Hall if he felt so disposed.

The whole business was helped along by the rare tact of Mr. Ben Gifford, boathouse handy-man and diplomatic intermediary. Ben it was who'd appear at Schoellkopf every few days to get a written order for such supplies as were needed at the boathouse: varnish, oil, soap, and what-not. But Ben never asked for dynamite and you'd search the books of the Athletic Association in vain for any mention of explosives. When the blasting season drew near, Mr. Gifford would steal in like a mouse

and whisper to Miss Feeley. Straightway, there'd appear on the Graduate Manager's desk a cash voucher for \$30 charged to "Rowing-Miscellaneous." No questions were asked.

That was the entire transaction, except that a week later Mr. Ben Gifford would again appear, this time with a large package for Miss Feeley and another for your reporter. These, when examined at home, were always found to contain a mess of fresh pike, ready for the pan. We suspected that the chief of police and the game warden were given—quite properly—such rainbow trout as came to the surface in a state of coma after each blast. But the pike were very nice!

The only obstruction that Mr. Courtney was never able to blast out of his course was the Cornell Faculty. The Faculty was always spoiling his best combinations by placing some essential oarsman on probation. It wasn't until his final season that he hit upon a scheme to thwart the Faculty. This might have worked, too, if he'd been granted more time to perfect it.

When February (1920) examinations removed the port side of his first combination, Mr. Courtney took drastic steps. He ordered the Cornell Sun to abandon its time-honored custom of publishing each morning the boatings of the day before. The Sun board shuddered, but obeyed. Rowing news quietly dropped out of the paper without comment.

Mr. Courtney was extremely proud of that scheme. He often wondered how he could have gone so long without thinking of it before. He made one of his rare visits to Schoellkopf (conveyed by the admiring Mr. Ben Gifford) to explain its fine points. There were to be no more leaks of information from the boathouse. A fog of censorship would settle on the Inlet. "And now," he roared triumphantly to your reporter, "how are the Faculty going to bust out the oarsmen, if they don't know who the oarsmen are?"

We were able to assure Mr. Courtney that he had something there!

prisoner of the Japanese; and a dinner-dance, with Medical College Seniors as guests of the Association,

at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Dr. Thomas J. Kirwin '17 is chairman of the Reunion.

Slants on Sports

By *Bill Natera '27*

Two Track Champions

TWO Cornell athletes came home with championships from the twenty-fifth annual indoor track Intercollegiates in Madison Square Garden, March 2.

Paul Robeson, Jr. '48 cleared 6 feet 4 inches to win the high jump title, with Conley of Dartmouth, who shared the championship with Robeson a year ago, in a tie for second place with Bredin of Pennsylvania.

John L. Haughwout '44 won the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches, with four competitors tied for second place at 12 feet. He came back to the University last fall from three years in the Air Corps. James M. Hartshorne '46, who has returned from a tour of duty in the Navy, also scored for Cornell with fifth place in the broad jump, clearing 22 feet 2 inches. Hartshorne, then in the Navy V-12 program, was co-captain of the track team two years ago.

Cornell scored 11 points to place seventh in a field of twenty-nine colleges. The US Military Academy retained its championship with 53½ points. Behind the Army, in order, were NYU, Manhattan, US Naval Academy, Dartmouth, and Harvard.

The Intercollegiates closed the indoor track team's season and wound up the winter sports schedule, although there is a possibility that several of the swimmers may compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association swim championships at New Haven, Conn., March 29 and 30.

Rifle Team Leads

ROTC rifle team, coached by Lieutenant Edward P. Partland, has outshot the teams of all other universities having ROTC units in the Northeastern area, and will receive the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, with a medal for each team member. Captain is Neils W. Robinson '48 of New York City. The other members, all Freshmen, are Norman R. Neubauer of Snyder, Frank E. Orman of Avon, Leonard Roland of New York City, and Stanley A. Solow of Great Neck.

Dekdebrun Ineligible

SPRING football practice is now set to start in mid-April. The squad will be without the services this year of Allen E. Dekdebrun '47, captain and quarterback last year, who has been ruled ineligible because he

played just over four minutes for Columbia in its first game of the 1942 season. Dekdebrun never attended classes at Columbia, but went into a war job and entered Cornell in the fall of 1943. He played in half the Varsity games that year and was the team's mainstay during the 1944 and 1945 seasons.

The ruling on Dekdebrun was the first by the "Ivy League's" committee on eligibility, of which the chairman is Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History. The other colleges are Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale.

Spring Schedules

WITH the opening of the new term, attention has turned to spring sports. The oarsmen have already been at work on the rowing machines in the Old Armory, and baseball and lacrosse candidates will soon be out in the Bacon Cage. Track men will continue some training for the outdoor meets in May, and tennis and golf candidates will report when weather conditions permit. Schedules for spring sports follow.

BASEBALL

April 27 Rochester at Rochester
May 4 Columbia at Ithaca* (two games)
11 Colgate at Hamilton
18 Princeton at Princeton* (two games)
25 Dartmouth at Ithaca* (two games)
29 Rochester at Ithaca
June 1 Yale at Ithaca
8 Pennsylvania at Ithaca* (two games)
15 Colgate at Ithaca
* Eastern Intercollegiate League games

ROWING

May 4 Harvard, Princeton at Cambridge
11 Princeton, US Naval Academy, Harvard, MIT, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin at Annapolis
June 1 Pennsylvania, Princeton, Wisconsin at Ithaca

TRACK

April 27 Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May 4 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
11 Princeton at Ithaca
18 Heptagonals at Princeton
25 Intercollegiates at Annapolis

LACROSSE

April 20 Syracuse at Syracuse
27 Syracuse at Ithaca
May 4 US Naval Academy at Ithaca
11 US Military Academy at Ithaca
18 US Naval Academy at Annapolis
25 Penn State at Ithaca
June 1 US Military Academy at West Point
8 Penn State at State College
15 Dartmouth at Ithaca

TENNIS

April 27 Rochester at Rochester
May 4 US Military Academy at Annapolis
11 Pennsylvania at Ithaca
15 Colgate at Hamilton
18 Columbia at New York
25 Rochester at Ithaca
June 1 US Military Academy at West Point
8 Princeton at Ithaca
15 Colgate at Ithaca

GOLF

May 11 Colgate at Hamilton
18 Intercollegiates at Annapolis
25 Colgate at Ithaca

For the Record

CONGRESSMAN Frank L. Sundstrom '24, former all-America tackle, is a trustee of the August V. Lambert Memorial Trophy, awarded each year to the leading Eastern college football team. Cornell won the trophy in 1939; the US Military Academy received it for 1944 and 1945.

James M. Tatum, former assistant football and head baseball coach at Cornell, has been named head football coach at the University of Oklahoma. Formerly at University of North Carolina, he coached at the US Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for two years as a lieutenant, USNR.

Emerald B. Wilson, basketball coach, has selected the following "all-opponents" team: Gabor of Syracuse and Gauchat of Sampson Naval Center, forwards; Schwab, Niagara, center; and Tannenbaum, NYU, and Coleman, Dartmouth, guards.

Louis C. Bufalino '42, former half-back, has signed to play professional football with the Boston Yanks of the National Football League. Since he left Cornell, Bufalino has played football with several service elevens.

Students Ask Games Tax

FRONT PAGE of The Cornell Bulletin February 15 carried an "open letter" to Robert J. Kane '34, Director of Physical Education and Athletics, from the president of the Student Council, urging a compulsory athletics fee of \$5 a term, admitting all students to all home games.

A mail survey was made by the Student Council in January, and the letter reports that 3,477 cards were returned of the 6,200 mailed to students. Of those who replied, 2,965 favored the compulsory fee and 512 opposed it. A second proposal, of a student section "on the fifty-yard line," with a day's preference to students in reserving seats and purchasing for their guests, was favored by 2,619, opposed by 858.

The Council's recommendations have been duly referred to the Board on Physical Education and Athletics.

It is pointed out that the group admission of 7,000 students plus approximately 2,000 other persons who may be expected to attend basketball games would require doubling the seating capacity of Barton Hall, which this year has had six sell-out games with only about 500 season-ticket books sold; and that action by the Board of Trustees is required to change the University's student fees.

For many years, holders of season-ticket books have had a day's preference in purchase of tickets to football games, with first choice of location in the Crescent.

Elmira Women

CORNELL Women's Club of Elmira entertained sixty high school girls at tea February 17. Mrs. Nancy Wigsten Axinn '47 spoke.

Durham Visits Clubs

SIXTY-EIGHT members of the Cornell Club of Milwaukee, Wis., meeting February 20 for their annual banquet, heard Professor Charles L. Durham '99, Latin, Emeritus, discuss the University's admissions problems, new buildings on the Campus, and the new Schools of Business and Public Administration and Labor and Industrial Relations.

Robert T. Foote '39 was reelected president of the Club; Thomas B. Wilson '42 was named secretary-treasurer, and the board of directors were re-elected for another year with the addition of James P. Parker '28.

Day before, Professor Durham was guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., dedicated to returning alumni war veterans. Approximately 125 members were on hand, including twenty-three veterans.

President John C. Trussell '28 opened the program with a toast, which was answered on behalf of the veterans by Thomas A. Baldwin '08. Toastmaster for the banquet was William H. McCaully '08; he was abetted by Charles D. Albright '12, former member of the Savage Club, who performed sleight of hand, and by Colonel Edward Davis '96, chairman of the banquet committee, costumed as a French chef, who sang Cornell songs in French to thundered applause. "Bull" Durham's talk on recent developments at the University was the evening's *pièce de résistance*.

Reports were given by the Club treasurer, Frederick H. Jones, Jr. '23, and by Committee Chairmen Frank J. Durham '16, regional scholarship; F. A. Cushing Smith '12, secondary schools; Alfred H. Hutchinson '09, McMullen Scholarships.

Time Was . . .

The Co-ed Controversy

Professor Goldwin Smith, in a letter dated Ithaca, July 17, 1870:

" . . . "We had a visit some time ago from Miss Susan Anthony, who told Cornell, who presided at her meeting, that if he would have female students here 'his anniversary would be regarded by posterity as equal to the Fourth of July or the Coming of Christ.' It seems he has now made up his mind to respond to this appeal and to accept the donation of Mr. Sage, a philanthropic lumber-merchant who offers a handsome sum for the erection of a female dormitory. All the experience of Oberlin and similar institutions seems to prove that they do not rise above the third rank in point of scholarship, and that the result of the system is a fatal relaxation of the students' energy, not to mention any objections there may be of a deeper kind. . . ."

President Andrew D. White, in the Home Journal, forerunner of Town & Country magazine, of February 28, 1883:

" . . . The presence of women students has not tended to lower the standard of scholarship. Both manners and morals are improved. The language that so often disgraces places where young men are congregated together becomes impossible when lady

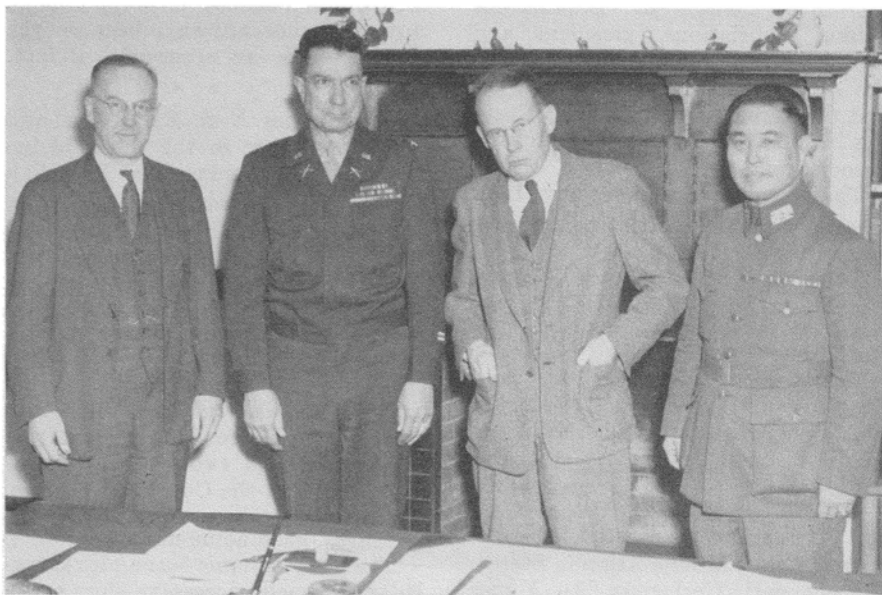
students are present. On the whole, the effect upon the health of women has been favorable. The thoroughly educated woman obtains knowledge which enables her to preserve her health. Her education renders her less likely to ruin her health by a merely aimless, frivolous life. Our experience is that a considerable number of thoughtful women, especially those intending to devote themselves to the work of instruction, take with advantage the same studies which are given to young men. They seem to require the same food for the mind, just as they require the same food for the body. . . ."

Petry in Rochester

PROFESSOR Loren C. Petry, Director of Veterans Education, addressed the luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Rochester February 27 at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Westchester Women

TWENTY-FIVE members of the Cornell Club of Westchester County, met for luncheon February 23 at the Studio Club in Mount Vernon. Mrs. R. H. Shreve (Ruth Bentley) '02, one of the founders of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, described the development of the Federation Scholarship Fund since its origin in 1926. Elsa C. Schlobohm '21, president of the Club, presided.



CORNELLIAN CHINESE GENERAL VISITS UNIVERSITY

In this country to attend the US Army Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Brigadier General Hsi-Kuei Tseng, AM '26 (above, right), visited the Campus last month for the first time in twenty years; met (right to left) his old professor, Robert E. Cushman, Government; Colonel Ralph Hospital, new ROTC Commandant; and Counselor of Foreign Students Donald C. Kerr '12; Chief Chinese liaison officer with American forces in CBI from 1941 to V-J Day, General Tseng was assigned to General Stilwell in the first Burma campaign and the retreat to India; also saw action in the second Burma campaign which freed the Lido and Burma Roads.

Heads Army University

ADDITION to the list of alumni students and faculty at Shrivenham American University in England, published in the February 15 *ALUMNI NEWS*, is Brigadier General Claude M. Thiele '11, commandant of the school.

Directors Nominated

REGIONAL nominating committees appointed by the president of the Alumni Association have proposed candidates for the seven district directors of the Association, to be elected by ballots to be mailed to all members of the Association in April. Every person who has matriculated in the University and has either received a degree or whose Class has graduated is a member of the Alumni Association and entitled to vote for a director from his own district.

Ballots must be returned to the Alumni Office, 3 East Avenue, Ithaca, by June 1 and results of the election will be announced at the annual meeting of the Association in Ithaca, June 22. Directors will be elected for two-year terms, to take office at the 1946 fall meeting of the board. The seven district directors, together with the president of the Alumni Fund Council, chairman of the *ALUMNI NEWS* committee, chairman and vice-chairman of the committee on secondary schools, presidents of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs, and of each of the nine College or Department alumni associations, president and one other representative chosen by the Association of Class Secretaries, and two directors at large, constitute the board of directors of the Alumni Association.

The following candidates have been presented by the district nominating committees:

DISTRICT 1, Central and Western New York: Thad L. Collum '21, Syracuse; Howard J. Ludington '17, Rochester.

DISTRICT 2, Metropolitan and Eastern New York: Ernest R. Acker '17, Poughkeepsie; William Littlewood '20, New York City.

DISTRICT 3, New England: Paul F. Beaver '24, Springfield, Mass.; Newton C. Burnett '24, Boston, Mass.

DISTRICT 4, Middle Atlantic States: Vincent deP. Gerbereux '24, Upper Montclair, N. J.; John S. Gorrell '05, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT 5, Southern States and Cuba: George B. Howell '17, Tampa, Fla.; Elbert P. Tuttle '18, Atlanta, Ga.

DISTRICT 6, Central States: Maurice W. Howe '16, St. Louis, Mo.;

Julian A. Pollak '07, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRICT 7 Western States: Claude E. Emmons '12, Los Angeles, Cal.; Carroll R. Harding '10, San Francisco, Cal.

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hunchcliff '14*

I am inclined to be a little skeptical about core curricula, certainly when they are trotted out as *the* panacea for all the ills of modern education.

While musing on the subject, I ran across an article by President MacCracken of Vassar "Core Curriculum" which contained these sentences: "The argument for a common core of experience is specious, too. Who wants to eat the core? There is too much diversity in this world for students of eighteen to be forced on a single diet. The bill-of-fare is too rich for that. I am for diversity." I think the core-eating remark a bit specious itself, but the rest is sound. You don't want to eat the core of an apple, but an apple couldn't grow without a core. More to the point is that different apples have different cores.

Nevertheless, I know of one core curriculum that does appeal to me. Perhaps the endorsement of a mere man won't mean much to the Home Economics Faculty. It doesn't make any difference anyway, because the curriculum is an accomplished fact.

* * *

When Miss Van Rensselaer and Miss Rose were in the throes of becoming the Founding Mothers of our College of Home Economics, the emphasis was understandably laid mainly on training for a profession. It was thought that if a girl could handle a home economics profession, she would probably have gained ability to be a good homemaker. But it was soon seen that training merely for a profession was not enough, so two conscious aims were added to the College objectives: general education, and to fashion the girl into a good homemaker.

The body of home economics knowledge deemed necessary for every student to have in order to accomplish the last-named objective is called her core curriculum by the College of Home Economics. Last spring, their educational policies committee headed by Miss Mary Henry, Assistant Dean, boiled this core down from the forty-two to forty-nine credit hours to

which it had grown, to a perfect twenty-six, though another few hours (less than six) may be added in the Homemaking Apartments. These twenty-six hours are ordinarily to be completed in the Freshman and Sophomore years.

* * *

You may be interested in a brief recapitulation of the required courses, touching only the high spots. It may give you the idea. The committee report neatly tabulates objectives in one column and subject-matter in another. Courses No. 101 and 102 in the Department of Child Development and Family Relationships, are entitled "The Individual" and "The Family," and are a bit over my head. I quote: "To understand the dynamic and functional aspects of human growth and personality development." Again: "To begin to conceptualize the development of children as an aid in interpreting experiences with children of all ages, and in assisting, as opportunity arises, the promotion of optimum growth and development." Any mother will get the point, no doubt.

"Household Processes" (No. 120, in the Department of Economics of the Household and Household Management) packs in: "Processes connected with the care of floors and floor coverings, wood work, beds, clothing and household linens, furnishings, equipment, dishes, silver, and cooking utensils. How these individual tasks may be performed in various ways with different methods, equipment, materials, and money, time, and energy requirements." "Management in Homes" (No. 308 in the same Department), takes them on a tour through homes, among other things. "Economic Conditions as They Affect the Welfare of Families" (No. 130) really gives the gals the economic facts of life if they want them; to wit: "Examination of certain economic, political and social institutions with emphasis on the following: Efficiency in production and marketing. Individual enterprise. Competition. Price System (as a guide to production and consumption; as the prime distributor of national income; as a redistributor of national income). Government activities of economic concern to families."

A new five-hour elementary course is contributed by the Department of Food and Nutrition. From all of the descriptive matter, I'll settle for the phrase: "How to combine foods to make an attractive meal." Household Art Department offers "Color and Design" (No. 100) and "Home Furnishing" (No. 220). "Textiles and Clothing: Selection, Purchase and

Care," aims to develop ability to be a good shopper, skill in the care of clothes, and some skill in achieving a satisfying appearance.

* * *

Our home economists continue to make progress on the subject of general education. But AAUW graduates of the College of May Home Economics are not yet accepted for membership in the American Association of University Women. I didn't learn of this blacklist until fairly recently and must confess it shocked me, knowing the leadership shown by the Home Ec girls in Campus activities and how well many of them had done with me in my Spanish classes. Dean Blanding reports headway, but nothing definite yet. Meanwhile, hang on to your diplomas, girls!

To Study Families

CORNELLIANS of the Classes of '21 and '36 are receiving questionnaires asking the number of children born to them. Replies will be tabulated by the Department of Rural Sociology, which is cooperating with the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D. C., in a nation-wide study to determine whether college graduates' families are increasing or decreasing in size. These two Classes are selected because the Class of '21, twenty-five years out of college, is assumed to have completed its families and the ten-year Class is assumed still to be developing families.

Professor Walfred A. Anderson, PhD '29, Rural Sociology, who is conducting the study for Cornell, says that the last similar study, of classes of '16 through '20 of a men's college, showed that their children failed to replace their parents by nearly 20 per cent. Census Bureau figures for 1940 showed that the completed families of mothers with less than four years of schooling averaged four children, while mothers who had graduated from college averaged less than one and one-fourth children. It is important to know, Professor Anderson says, whether the nation is losing intelligent stock capable of absorbing needed education.

Tabulated results of the survey will be reported by colleges, so that comparisons may be made between alumni of the various colleges of the country, and the Cornell results will also be studied to compare the size of families of Cornellians of the various Colleges within the University and as between men and women alumni. Replies are requested by April 1 so that report of the survey may be made by the time of Class Reunions in June.

Reorganize Admissions

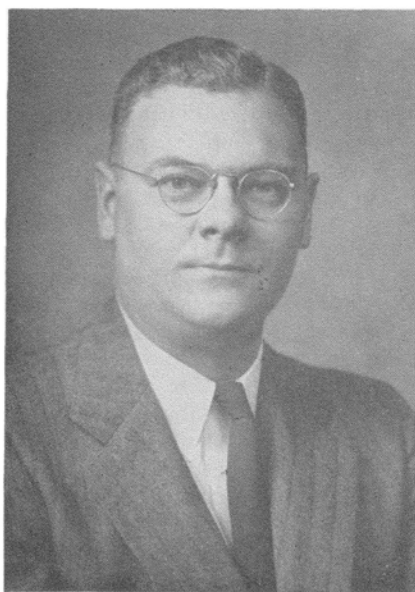
SEPARATION of the University offices of Director of Admissions and Registrar was authorized by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, March 2, with appointment of Herbert H. Williams '25 as Director of Admissions.

The change is made, it is explained, to enable the University to handle more efficiently the present unprecedented volume of work in both offices. Dr. Eugene F. Bradford, who has been Director of Admissions since the office was established in 1928 and Registrar since 1931, after the death of David F. Hoy '91, will now devote his time to the increased duties of the Registrar's Office in Morrill Hall.

New and enlarged offices for the Department of Admissions opened March 4 in McGraw Hall, where the staff is busy with the preliminary "screening" and acknowledgement of applications for admission next fall. Under the new arrangement, the respective Colleges and Schools still retain responsibility for the final acceptance of their entering students, but it is expected that the processing of applications will be expedited.

Recent addition to the Admissions Office staff is Robert T. Horn '39. Discharged as a first lieutenant in the Air Corps, he has special responsibility for admission of war veterans, and works closely with the University Office of Veterans Education.

Williams has been Director of the University Placement Service since it was established in July, 1933. For three years until last July, as part-time assistant to Dean S. C. Hollister, he was chairman of the Engineering College committee on scholarships and handled correspon-



HERBERT H. WILLIAMS '25
New Admissions Director

dence with students in secondary schools. Son of the late Herbert H. Williams '94 and member of Psi Upsilon, Williams received the CE in February, 1926; was a member of the Varsity football squad.

Two Visit Schools

ASSISTANT Alumni Secretary and ALUMNI NEWS columnist Emerson Hinchliff '14 visited five secondary schools in the Cleveland, Ohio, district, February 18: University School, Shaker Heights High School, Western Reserve Academy, Lakewood High School, and Rocky River High School. That evening he met a group of Cleveland alumni for dinner at the Union Club, arranged by the Cornell Club president, Charles B. Merrill '14.

Following day, in Detroit, Mich., Hinchliff attended a dinner meeting of the executive committee of the Cornell Club of Michigan at the home of the Club president, Linton Hart '14 (with pheasant supplied by Philip J. Kent '14). Neil C. McMath '14, trustee of Cranbrook School and Kingswood School, arranged his visits there, and Henry C. Epley '03, Club secondary schools chairman, arranged his reception at Detroit University School Detroit Country Day School, MacKenzie High School, and Cooley High School. Hinchliff spoke on "Veteran and Other Student Admissions" at a dinner meeting of the Cornell Club of Michigan, with some fifty members attending, February 20.

Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, chairman of the Arts and Sciences Advisory Board for Underclassmen, visited New England preparatory schools three days in February, and spoke at a dinner of the Cornell Club of New England. He talked with prospective Cornellians at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., and St. Marks School, Southboro, Mass., and was the luncheon guest of the faculty of Groton School, February 19. Next day, he had conferences with seniors and juniors at Phillips Exeter and Phillips Andover Academies, and accompanied by Carlton H. Barrows, AM '33, Club secondary schools chairman, he talked with students February 21 at Thayer Academy, South Braintree, Mass., and Milton Academy. Club dinner that evening at the Boston Yacht Club, arranged by Charles M. Werly '27, was attended by approximately fifty Cornellians and boys and girls invited from nearby schools. Barrows introduced Alumni Trustee George H. Rockwell '13, Mrs. Clarence C. Luitwieler (Sarah Holcomb) '27, president of the Cornell Women's Club of Boston, and Professor Rideout, who talked about student life at the University.

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Trustees Nominated

NOMINATIONS of four candidates for election as Alumni trustees for five-year terms beginning next July 1 were received by the University Treasurer February 28, and a fifth candidate was nominated the next day. First four nominees are Henry W. Roden '18, president of American Home Foods, Inc. and affiliated companies, New York City; Walter W. Buckley '26, partner of Buckley Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.; Victor L. Butterfield '27, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; and Dr. George H. Hopson '27 of De Laval Separator Co., New York City. Nomination of George Munsick '21, president of Morristown Trust Co., Morristown, N. J., was received March 1.

The University Charter provides that two Alumni Trustees of the University shall be elected each year by alumni for five-year terms. Nominations close April 1, and any ten degree holders may nominate a candidate by filing nomination with the University Treasurer. Ballots will be mailed shortly after April 1 to all degree holders of record, and these must be returned to the Treasurer by noon, June 17; results of the election to be announced at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association in

Ithaca, June 22. Photographs and biographies of all candidates nominated will appear in the ALUMNI NEWS of April 15.

Alumni Trustees whose terms expire June 30, 1946, are Robert E. Treman '09 and Tell Berna '12.

Campus Crowded

SPRING TERM registration in Barton Hall March 6 and 7 was expected to bring the University enrollment in Ithaca to a record high of 6,900 students. This was the maximum quota set, and is about 150 more students than were on the Campus for the beginning of the record-breaking year of 1940-41.

Approximately 2,400 war veterans were expected to register for this term, an increase from last term's 1,300. Some 1,800 of the veterans now here are former Cornell students.

No new women students were admitted this term, so the total of approximately 2,000 is a slight reduction from last fall's number.

About 560 Navy students are now in the University, a drop from 900 last fall. Included are about 110 Navy and Marines in the V-12 program, 200 midshipmen in the Naval ROTC unit, and some 250 apprentice seamen in the Navy V-5 preparatory program. After four terms of college work, these men are ordered to pre-flight schools for training as Naval aviators; first V-5's came here last fall, and this term about 135 of them were transferred to Cornell from other schools. Navy and Marines now occupy only the Psi Upsilon house and those men's dormitories north of the War Memorial group. They eat in the Navy mess hall.

Tokyo Club Revives

CORNELL Club of Tokyo, Japan, met December 20 for the first time since 1943, when meetings of American college alumni were banned.

Fifteen Americans, the largest number ever to attend a Cornell dinner in Japan, were present as the guests of twenty-eight Japanese Cornellians, making it the largest gathering in the Club's history. Japanese members came from as far away as Aomori (465 miles) and Osaka (353 miles); most of their guests were from various GHQ offices in Tokyo.

Dinner was served at the Kojinsha Club in Tokyo; gifts were presented to each American guest. Viscount Nagatsu Kuroda '12 and Shigeo Hirata '30 spoke for the Japanese alumni; Walter D. Popham '22 responded for their guests, taking as his text the words of Goldwin Smith, "Above All Nations is Humanity."

Fraternity Pledges

(Concluded from last issue)

SIGMA CHI: John F. Bradley '48 of Ithaca; John M. Bric '47 of Newport, R. I.; Roger H. Cross, Jr. of Fayetteville; Gordon K. Dingle '47 of Dover, Del.; Kenneth E. Doty of Portland, Ore.; Howard F. Facklam, Jr. of West Falls; Richard J. Flynn '48 of Omaha, Nebr.; Myron A. Frank of Lakewood, Ohio; Richard D. Gifford of Norwich; John P. Grogan of Johnstown, Pa.; James J. Jackson, III of Woodbury, N. J.; William G. Konold '48 of Columbus, Ohio; Frank T. Long of Red Bank, N. J.; Melvin S. McLeod, Jr. of Melrose, Mass.; Robert J. Rath of Coral Gables, Fla.; George W. Solberg of Coral Gables, Fla.; John W. Somers of River Forest, Ill.; Donald R. Soucek of Onokama, Mich.; Francis J. VanPoppelen, Jr. of Salem, Ohio; Lloyd D. Walker, Grad. of Sparta, Tenn.

SIGMA NU: Matthew T. Blackwood of Centerville, Md.; Aaron Bradshaw of Washington, D. C.; John R. Copley of Canton, Mass.; James R. DelDignore '46 of McKeesport, Pa.; Charles R. Eble of Jamaica; Armando Falconi '47 of Quito, Ecuador; Lyman R. Kingsley '48 of Medina; John T. Padley of Garden City; Donald H. Spielmann of Ozone Park; Douglas B. Tiffany of Carbondale, Pa.; Robert K. Williams '48 of Rochester.

SIGMA PHI: Coleman J. Clark of Winnetka, Ill.; Kenneth E. Doty of Portland, Ore.; Thomas A. Foss '48 of Hinsdale, Ill.; Robert W. Harris '48 of Hinsdale, Ill.; James D. Hazzard of Lansdale, Pa.; Richard L. Warfield of Winnetka, Ill.

TAU DELTA PHI: Paul Auerbach of New York City; Milton W. Herzog of Flushing; David J. Kera of Jamaica; Sanford R. Pearlman of Jersey City, N. J.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Louis B. Grace of North Brookfield, Mass.; Jack Hahn of Brooklyn; Joseph R. Hirsch '48 of Buffalo; Leonard Lehman of Brooklyn; Kenneth Oringer of New York City; Erik F. Simons of New York City; Jack Spergel of Brooklyn; Stanley E. Sultan of Brooklyn.

THETA DELTA CHI: Walter S. Ainsworth of Watertown; Edward B. Collum of Syracuse; David B. Hughes of Pittsburgh, Pa.; John F. Marion of Plainfield, N. J.

ZETA BETA TAU: Arthur E. Alexander, Jr. of New Hartford; Norman L. Baker of Brooklyn; Alan L. Hausman '48 of Maplewood, N. J.; Lewis H. Mattin of Mamaroneck; Robert L. Schneider of Brookline, Mass.; Maurice L. Trohn '48 of New Rochelle; Jerome Winston '48 of New York City.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

New York City: Medical College Alumni Association Reunion and banquet

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Ithaca: University Concert, Robert Casadesu, pianist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Binghamton: President Day and Emmet J. Murphy '22 at Cornell Club banquet, Arlington Hotel, 7

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Vetsburg's 100 families have moved in and the East Ithaca section is humming. The week before registration was a tough one on the early arrivals; newly-laid water mains burst, turning the unlandscaped terrain into a muddy morass and forcing residents to carry water for washing, cooking, and essential plumbing. Most welcome relief was the three-hour diaper service offered at the University Laundry by Milton R. Shaw '33, Manager of Residential Halls. Forty-six of the married vets have one child each, and two couples have two children. The two-family houses, leased by the University from the Federal Public Housing Authority, contain apartments of two-rooms, kitchenette, and bath which veterans rent furnished and provided with oil heat and water for \$35 a month.

"Ivy Room" opened its doors in Willard Straight Hall the first day students came back for the new term, March 5, and is doing a thriving business. The former Army mess hall, which was constructed in 1943 by enclosing the terrace adjoining the cafeteria, is attractively refurbished, with soda bar and lunch counter, juke box, sprinkler system, dancing space surrounded by the former Army tables-and-benches, and banners of Cornell, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale. Operated by S. Russell Ryon, dining room manager of Willard Straight, the Ivy Room for the present is open daily except Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mother Zero, Ithaca's frozen foods locker plant, built by the Cooperative GLF Exchange and dedicated last May by Governor Dewey, has hatched a fine brood of "Baby Zeros," individual home freezers, for which residents of Tompkins County have first priority in the country. The School of Nutrition, cooperating with public utilities and builders of freezer-lockers, has undertaken a county-wide "pilot" study of frozen foods and their use in the home to benefit human nutrition. Romeyn Berry '04 discusses the "huge experiment in domestic freezing under scientific observation" in his Ithaca Journal column, "State and Tioga": "In another ten years," Rym says, "food freezers will be standard equipment. . . . We visualize the lady of the house popping in at 5:45, getting dinner out of the freezing box in one package and

sticking it on the stove in the serene assurance that an adequate and attractive meal will be thawed and piping hot by the time she's gotten herself into something loose. Laugh if you want to, but it's our impression that something pretty important got started in Ithaca last Friday."

Senior Week lasted eleven days, February 13-24, and included a Senior women's sing in the Balch recreation room, a men's smoker on Valentine's Day in Willard Straight Hall, a women's tea honoring Counselor for Women Lucile Allen and Assistant Alumni Secretary Pauline J. Schmid '25, and the revived Senior banquet, February 15 in the Straight Memorial Room. Class Day exercises, February 23 in the Willard Straight Theater, saw Senior Custodian Wilson Breiel, USNR, pass the pipe to "Junior" E. John Egan '43. Baccalaureate exercises were omitted, for perhaps the first time in the University's eighty-four Commencements.

Science Digest magazine for April contains a 1,400-word condensation of *The World's Hunger*, by Professors Frank A. Pearson '12, *Prices and Statistics*, and Floyd A. Harper, PhD '32, *Marketing*; published by the Cornell University Press, the book was reviewed in the February 15 ALUMNI NEWS.

CAMPUS came to life after more than a week of between-term doldrums. The Faculty, cheerful after this short breather, found Barton Hall's 85,000 square feet of drill floor covered with tables, chairs, signposts, and all the paraphernalia necessary for registering nearly 7,000 students. To them, on the soft spring day of March 5, with robins on the grass and the ice gone with a roar from Beebe, came 560 Navy students, eager for enrollment. Meanwhile, special trains on the Lehigh Valley and extra Greyhound sections were coming into town, loaded with the student flood. Next morning, true to Registration Day tradition, it rained hard. From 8 a.m. until suppertime, dripping students stood in long lines at Barton, found their advisers, filled out their program cards, and received their classroom assignments. The Co-op and Triangle Book were immediately swamped for textbooks, and Friday morning eight o'clocks began the new term.

Fraternity front: thirty-nine chapters are now operating in their own or in rented houses. Six are still occupied by women: Chi Psi, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Seal and Serpent, and Theta Xi. Thirty resident Beta Theta Pi brothers, spurred by their alumni president Charles E. Dykes '36, have converted their game room, guest rooms, and other space to provide accommodations for forty additional non-members; the seventy men, a full house, eat in two shifts.

Cornell is named among 177 industrial concerns and universities, for "unique and meritorious contribution to the atomic bomb project, on a scroll awarded by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and accepted by Major General Leslie R. Groves, head of the Manhattan Engineer District, in behalf of the recipients. President Edmund E. Day, Professors R. Clifton Gibbs '06 and Robert F. Bacher from the Physics Department, and seven Trustees of the University attended the presentation ceremonies in New York City.

Lectures: "Wartime Research in Animal Production in Great Britain," by Dr. John Hammond of Cambridge University, England, March 7; "The Criticism of Fiction," by Professor David Daiches of the University of Chicago (who spoke at the Book and Bowl banquet in 1941), March 12; "The Expanding Horizon in Visual Science," by Dr. Walter R. Miles of Yale, March 13.

Navy has ordered most of the 138 ensigns commissioned at the University's February Commencement to a four-month indoctrination cruise in the Atlantic, April through July.

"Farm and Home Special," an eight-car demonstration train with "everything new in agriculture" exhibited on flatcars and in baggage cars and converted passenger coaches, will tour the State next month, partially to replace this year's cancelled Farm and Home Week. Twenty-nine stops in twenty-five counties will be made on the New York Central's main and branch lines, beginning April 1 in Syracuse. In addition, the Erie Railroad will take over the Special during the third week in April, covering territory between Jamestown and Middletown. Specialists from the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics will be aboard to explain the exhibits.

Necrology

Dr. Herbert John Webber, who organized the Department of Plant Breeding at Cornell in 1909, died January 18, 1946, in Riverside, Cal., where he was director emeritus of the University of California citrus experimental station. He was professor of Plant Breeding in the Agricultural Experiment Station here from 1906-1912, when he went to the University of California. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Kappa Delta Rho, and many professional societies. He and Mrs. Webber have four children, including Mrs. Henry W. Morrison (Eugene F. Webber) '15 and Mrs. Sherwood W. Shear (Fera E. Webber) '16.

'79—Mrs. D. W. Standrod (**Eva Emma Van Wormer**), eldest living Cornellian, died January 24, 1946, in Pocatello, Idaho, as a result of a fall in her home. A former principal of public schools in Malad and Hailey, Idaho, she was the first president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs for Idaho.

'88 PhB—**Agnes Adelaide Rogers**, January 19, 1946, at her home, 87 Prince Street, Rochester.

'95 ME—**Robert Loudon Gordon**, vice-president and a director of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co., February 12, 1946, in St. Petersburg, Fla. In 1902 he joined the Standard Steel Car Co., becoming assistant to the vice-president three years later, and in 1917 vice-president and a director. He became vice-president in 1930 of the Standard Steel Car Corp., later acquired by the Pullman interests. His office was at 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City. Phi Gamma Delta.

'99 ME(EE) — **John William O'Leary**, former president of the US Chamber of Commerce, February 8, 1946, in Waukegan, Ill., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, February 4. He was a director of Kelly Steel Works, Inc., Chicago, and a director of the Chicago Great Western Railway; was formerly president of the Chicago Trust Co. and the National Bank of the Republic in Chicago. In 1927, he was a US delegate to the World Economic Conference in Geneva. Recently he had been chairman of the Industry Members War Labor Board (6th region). His home was in Lake Forest, Ill. Sigma Chi.

'00 MD — **Dr. Newton Gurdon**

Evans, professor of pathology, director of research, and dean of the College of Medical Evangelists, December 19, 1945, in Los Angeles, Cal. In general practice until 1914, he joined the College of Medical Evangelists that year; served as its president from 1914-27, as dean, 1928-31 and since 1943, and as vice-president, 1931-36. As lieutenant colonel, Medical Reserve, USA, he was commanding officer of US General Hospital 47, 1926-32 and 1935-37.

'02 ME(EE), '14 MME, '15 PhD—**Dr. Alan Estis Flowers**, engineer in charge of development for De Laval Separator Co. since 1923, December 3, 1945, in Poughkeepsie, where he lived at 148 College Avenue. He was instructor and associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Missouri from 1904-12, and professor of electrical engineering at Ohio State University from 1913-18.

'04, '05 AB—**Sidney Rossman**, lawyer, February 15, 1946, in New York City, where he lived at 22 East Sixty-second Street. A member of the Goldwin Smith Debate Team, he participated in the '86 Memorial and '94 Memorial Stages.

'04 AB—**Douglas Swift**, vice-president and general counsel of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, February 16, 1946, at his home, 24 Clinton Avenue, Maplewood, N. J. Zeta Psi.

'07 MD—**Dr. Lucius Arthur Wing**, associate professor of Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Medical College in New York City, February 17, 1946, at his home in Southfield, Mass. He was a member of the Medical College Council, Phi Gamma Delta, the New York Obstetrical Society, and was chancellor of the Colonial Order of the Acorn. He received the BS at Ohio State University in 1903.

'22—**Oren Hedberg**, February 17, 1946, at his home in Larchmont.

'24 ME—**William George Mollenberg**, January 1, 1946, in Waban, Mass., where Mrs. Mollenberg (Ruth Hunter) '26 lives at 1 Cobb Place. For ten years New England district manager for National Adhesives Corp., he was vice-president and secretary of the Cornell Club of New England. In 1941, he went to Chicago, Ill., as sales manager of The Arabol Manufacturing Co., and they had returned to Boston last August. Brother, Richard H. Mollenberg '27. Sigma Pi.

'33 CE—**Major Robert Blake** ★ **Lothrop**, Corps of Engineers, USA,

October 24, 1944. He was graduated at the US Military Academy at West Point in 1930.

'34 BS—**William Franklin Davis**, 4-H Club agent in Sullivan County, February 6, 1946, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident January 30. He was an agricultural teacher before joining 4-H last fall. Mrs. Davis (Helen Gardner) '34 lives at 40 Buckley Street, Liberty. Alpha Gamma Rho.



'43 — **First Lieutenant John ★ Blakeslee Thomas** (above), Army Air Corps, of North Rose, missing since August 1, 1943, is presumed dead. Entering the Air Corps from Agriculture in May, 1941, he was based after training at Benghazi, Libya, with the Ninth Army Air Force, as pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber. Sent to Ploesti oil fields, he covered the mission, but is believed to have been lost over southeastern Bulgaria.

'44—**First Lieutenant Malcolm ★ John Van Hise**, AAF, navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress that failed to return after a mission over Brunswick, Germany, January 30, 1944, presumed dead by the War Department in 1945. He was in the Law School. His home was at 59 Grand Avenue, Middletown.

'45—**Second Lieutenant Edward ★ Forrest Page, Jr.**, Eighth Air Force, lost over Germany, March 29, 1944, when the Flying Fortress of which he was navigator was shot down. He left Arts and Sciences at the end of his Freshman year. His home was at 139 Brite Avenue, Scarsdale.

'45—**Lieutenant John Larkin ★ Robb**, AAF, bombardier on a B-24 Liberator, lost on a mission between Saipan and Marcus Island, September 11, 1944; his twenty-ninth

mission in the Pacific area. Former student in Arts and Sciences, he held the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. His home was at 160 Windsor Avenue, Buffalo.

'45—Private **Jack Stern**, AUS, of ★ 142-19 Cherry Avenue, Flushing, L. I., fatally wounded in November, 1944, while serving as a Medical Corpsman in southern France. He was a pre-medical student in Arts and Sciences before he entered the Army in August, 1943; won the University boxing championship at 165 pounds.

'46—Second Lieutenant **William ★ Churchill Arther, Jr.**, co-pilot on a B-17 with the 510th Bomber Squadron, 351st Bomb Group, who was reported missing, July 19, 1944, after he was shot down over Augsburg, Germany, on his eighth mission, presumed dead by the War Department, July 20, 1945. A former student in Engineering, he won the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. His home was at 381 Avon Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sister, Barbara J. Arther '42. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'46—**Erwin Harry Fischer**, special student in Agriculture, of 70 Thornton Avenue, Buffalo, September 1, 1943. Preparing to enter the Army Air Corps, he underwent a tonsillectomy and died from surgical paralysis.

'46—First Lieutenant **William ★ Thurston Gilbert, Jr.**, Eighth Air Force pursuit pilot, December 12, 1944, in Fulda, Germany. His home was in Woodbridge, Conn. Lieutenant Gilbert was in Engineering. Theta Delta Chi.

'46—Second Lieutenant **Ralph ★ Eugene Reed**, AAF, first pilot of a B-24 Liberator, shot down by British anti-aircraft units off the coast of Claxton, England, March 5, 1945. A member of the 409th Bomber Squadron, 93d Bomb Group, he left Engineering in February, 1943. His home was in West Winfield.

'47—**William Parker Reddert**, ★ AUS, of 94 Green Avenue, Madison, N. J., killed in action while serving with the 87th Division in eastern France, December 24, 1944, eleven days after going into combat. He was in Engineering.

'48—**Clyde Herbert Krell**, ap- ★ prentice seaman, USNR, in the V-12 program, killed in an automobile accident, February 3, 1946. He left Engineering in October, 1944. His home was at 277 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

The Faculty

Edward R. Eastman has submitted his resignation as a University Trustee to Governor Thomas E. Dewey, to accept membership on the New York State Board of Regents, to which he was elected February 10. A provision of the State Education Law prohibits a member of the Board of Regents from affiliation with any educational institution under its direction. Editor and president of American Agriculturist, Ithaca, Eastman has served on numerous Trustee committees including the executive committee and on three State College councils.

Professor **Max L. W. Laistner**, on leave from the University as chairman of the Department of History, has been invited to the University of California to deliver a series of eight public lectures on the Sather Foundation, his topic, the "Greater Roman Historians." Beginning March 12, he will deliver one lecture a week until the end of April. Professor Laistner also is teaching a three-hour course to upperclassmen at California and will be there the entire spring term. Professor **Paul W. Gates** is acting chairman of the Department of History in his absence.

Certificate and medal have been presented to Dean **William I. Myers '14** of the College of Agriculture for his services in the war finance programs, both nationally and within the State. The certificate which came from the US Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department is a citation for his distinguished services to the national agricultural war finance program. The commemorative silver medal, which depicts on one side the historic flag raising on Iwo Jima and bears on the other "For Patriotic Service, 1941-45," with soldier on guard, he received for distinguished service to the war finance program while chairman of the agricultural division in New York State.

Dean **Cornelius Betten**, PhD '06, professor emeritus of Entomology, and Professor **William T. M. Forbes**, Grad '08-09, Entomology, have contributed to the forthcoming edition of The Encyclopaedia Britannica. Dean Betten is the author of a new article on the "Trichoptera," commonly known as caddis flies. Professor Forbes writes on the "Ailanthus," a silk moth, and has revised the Britannica's article on the European corn borer.

Dr. Harold E. B. Speight, Dean of Students, has been appointed to the educational advisory council of the

National Interfraternity Conference. Member of Alpha Sigma Phi, he was on the council from 1935-37, when he was dean of men at Swarthmore.

Lieutenant Colonel **Francis H. ★ Schaefer, Jr. '29**, who was transferred from the University ROTC staff last spring, returned to inactive duty in the Reserve Corps February 12, at the expiration of his terminal leave. In April he was ordered to Censorship Training School at Boston Port of Embarkation preparatory to taking a base censorship group to the Pacific. The end of the war and a slight physical defect prevented this. Schaefer was promoted to lieutenant colonel in December. He lives in Trumansburg.

Director **Clifford C. Furnas** of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory at Buffalo, speaking January 29 before the Western Connecticut section of the American Chemical Society in Stamford, Conn., predicted that giant air liners that can carry more than 100 passengers at 600-mile-an-hour speed will be developed within five years. But we can not expect this before then because the new planes now being placed in operation are products of the last five years' research and improvements, he explained. For the immediate future, he forecast that the average speed of air liners will be in the 225 to 300-mile-an-hour bracket of the improved transports now flying, and that about a year from now the bulk of air travel will be carried in moderate-size airplanes of about forty to sixty-passenger capacity.

Home of **Thomas J. Baird '25**, research associate, Home Economics, and Mrs. Baird, instructor in Physical Education, was featured in Pencil Points, professional architectural magazine, for December, and The American Home for January as an example of how a small summer cottage can be transformed into a modern all-year-round house. In remodeling the cottage, near McKinney's Point on a slope overlooking Cayuga Lake, Baird planned for an adequate, convenient house at the smallest investment possible. According to the editors of Pencil Points, "only through the use of contemporary design, thinking, and tools could so much have been accomplished so simply."

Walter O'Connell, Jr., son of **Walter C. O'Connell '12**, Varsity wrestling coach, won the New York State sectional 165-pound wrestling championship at Norwich, February 23. One of Ithaca High School's three finalists, he threw his opponent, Dwight Bradford of Oxford, twice, the second time in 4:11. Coach O'Connell refereed the finals.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'85—**Harry W. Kellogg** and Mrs. Kellogg of 54 Highland Avenue, Greenfield, Conn., observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary November 25. Kellogg was the builder of Greenfield's first successful gasoline automobile.

'92 CE—Colonel **William G. Atwood**, Class secretary, spoke on "Enemies of Engineering Materials" before the Men's Club of St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando, Fla., January 30. After many years in Alaska in charge of construction on a railroad in which Colonel Charles G. Dawes, former Vice-President of the United States, and his associates were interested, and in the United States doing special work for some of the important railroads, Colonel Atwood went to France with a railroad battalion at the beginning of World War I. In 1919 he was US transportation representative at the Supreme Economic Council in Paris, and later technical adviser to Yugoslavia. During World War II he served first in New York City, and then in Washington, D. C., in the Economic Research Office of the War Department. Colonel and Mrs. Atwood live at 211 East Canton Avenue, Winter Park, Fla.

'88 PhB—Dr. **John R. Mott** has left for Europe to confer with religious leaders on Europe's church needs. Following a week in Great Britain, he planned to establish headquarters in Sweden or one of the Scandinavian countries, from which he might reach all the centers of the continent by air within a few hours. The first of four international consultations at Geneva in which he will participate is that of the provisional committee of the World Council of Churches, of which he was made chairman at Oxford in 1936. The second is that of the International Missionary Council, for which he served as chairman from 1910-41, and as honorary president since. Then, he will attend a meeting of a joint committee on the problem of the relations between the younger churches and the parent churches; and lastly, a consultation of the world's committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, of which he has been chairman since 1926. Almost eighty-one, Dr. Mott flew across the Atlantic for the first time for this two-month survey, although he has made approximately a hundred crossings. Lately, he has been preparing, with his secretary, B. R. Barber, a book on his life's work,

which he declares is "not an autobiography."

'99 AB—**Elbert A. Burch**, husband of the former **Lizzie Abeling** of Millbrook, died February 3, 1946.

'03 AB, '05 MD—Dr. **Arthur M. Wright** was honored by the medical alumni of New York University February 22 by a dinner in Hotel Roosevelt, New York City. Dr. Wright, who joined the instructing staff of the college of medicine of New York University after graduation from the Cornell Medical College, is retiring this year as chairman of the department of surgery. Among Cornellians present were Dr. **Sao-Ke Alfred Sze** '01, former Chinese Ambassador, **James O'Malley** '01, **Clarence B. Kugler** '03, and **Neal D. Becker** '05. At the dinner the alumni presented to Chancellor Chase a check for \$600,000 to be used for the construction of an auditorium for medical students, in which the rostrum is to be a memorial to Dr. Wright. Dr. Wright will continue as chief of surgery at the French Hospital in New York City and will practice in specialized lines.

'15 ME—**Max J. L. Schulte** has resigned as vice-president and secretary-treasurer of The Rawlplug Co., Inc. He lives at 123 Avondale Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

'16 BS—**G. Hale Harrison** is president and general manager of Harrison's Nurseries, Berlin, Md.

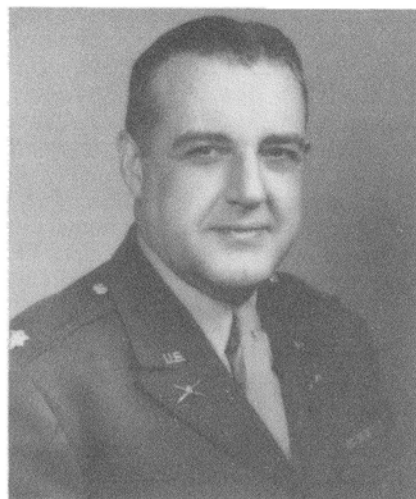
'16 BS—**Franklin H. Thomas** has been made an assistant vice-president of the Central Savings Bank, Seventy-third Street & Broadway, New York City.

'16—Class Secretary "**Bub**" **Pfeiffer** is arranging a Class dinner for all who can get there, Friday evening, April 26, at the Cornell Club of New York. Out-of-town members please note and arrange your travel to attend, if possible.

'18, '21 AB—**Henry W. Roden**, as chairman of the Annual Advertising Awards jury, presented the gold medal for the distinguished service to advertising during 1945 to the recipient, **James W. Young**. Roden is president of American Home Foods, Inc.

'18 AB—**Irene M. Gibson**, on ★ terminal leave from the Air Corps, has accepted an editorial position with F. S. Crofts & Co., New York City. Enlisting as an auxiliary in the WAAC in September, 1942, she was promoted to sergeant in 1943 and transferred from Mitchel Field to Gunter

Field, Ala., to teach air navigation to French aviation cadets in a pilot-training program for the Free French. After fifteen months of instructing, she was sent to OCS and commissioned a second lieutenant. She was then assigned to Selfridge Field, Mich., where as French liaison officer she coordinated activities between the French Air Force detachment and the American authorities. Her address is 10 West Fifteenth Street, New York City 11.



'19 AB; '78 BME, '86 MME; ★ '14 PhD—Lieutenant Colonel **Alpheus W. Smith** (above), AUS, Education and Information Division, received the Legion of Merit February 11 at Fort Eustis, Va., for the performance of outstanding services as Director, Information and Education Division, School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., from November, 1942, to March, 1945. The citation states that Colonel Smith "displayed unusual administrative and executive ability, professional skill and imagination in determining policies and procedures, developing highly suitable curricula and appropriate lecture materials and supervising and training personnel to execute the training mission of the Division. He served as Director of the Division during the period of organization and reorganization, initiating plans and methods without precedent, building only from ideas yet untried. During this period, he established Information and Education schools in the Central Pacific and European Theatres, resulting in the successful establishment of valuable Information and Educational programs in these areas." In the summer of 1944, Colonel Smith became commandant of the Army's school for training Ger-

man prisoners of war to help administer and police their own country. Articles on the school and Colonel Smith's part in it have appeared in the December 8 issue of *Liberty*, the *Magazine Digest* for December, and the *Coronet* for February. On extended leave as professor of English at Northwestern University, Colonel Smith is now commandant of the War Department's Special Projects Center, Fort Eustis, Va. He is the son of the late Dean **Albert W. Smith '78**, Mechanical Engineering, Emeritus, and Mrs. Smith (**Ruby Green**), PhD '14, who lives at 302 Fall Creek Drive, Ithaca.

'20 AB, '21 AM; '21 BS—**Colston E. Warne**, on leave from Amherst College, is teaching at Connecticut College for Women in New London for the year, 1945-46. Mrs. Warne is the former **Frances Corbett '21**.

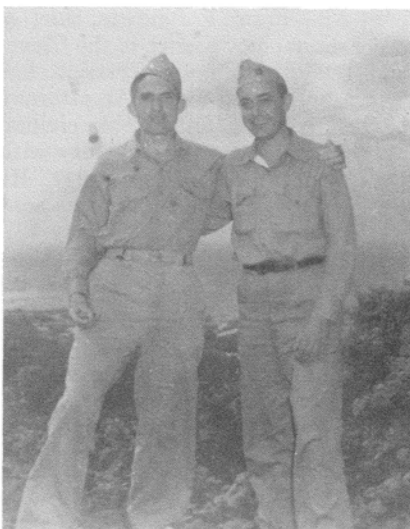
'23 BS—**Lawrence B. Pryor**, who ★ served as captain in the Army Air Corps from May, 1942, until January 23, receiving a medical discharge at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., is operating a cotton plantation, the Silver Lake Plantation. His address is 1411 Washington Avenue, Greenville, Miss.

'24 AB—Congressman **Frank L. Sundstrom** of New Jersey was a guest aboard the new aircraft carrier, USS Princeton, on her shakedown cruise in southern waters. The official party also included representatives of Princeton University and Sundstrom's Congressional colleague from the Princeton district.

'25 AB—"Since last summer a live-wire organizer named **Henry E. Abt** has been helping industry—and incidentally making quite a good thing for himself—by reawakening it to the immeasurable value of this public identification of brands with specific functions," says February 18 *Newsweek*. "The idea started in 1943 under the threat of grade labeling. A group of manufacturers formed Brand Names Research Foundation, and Abt was brought over from the National Association of Manufacturers to run it. It was not long before Abt had Brand Names humming. Last week, as proof of his talents, he collected under one roof in New York 1,452 of industry's top names, read off 'citations' to 206 brands over 50 years old, and handed their 129 makers 'certificates of merit!' . . . This was the fourth and largest of a series of regional dinners at which Brand Names is honoring the old-timers. Abt is already busy with new promotions. Soon he will have an NBC program featuring music by 'name' composers and playing up the tag line: 'THE NAME SPEAKS . . . and for the best in good living, re-

member to . . . SPEAK THE NAME!'"

'26 BS—Appointment of **Elton K. Hanks** as New York State farm labor supervisor was announced February 24 by Professor **Lloyd R. Simons '11**, Director of Extension Service at the University. Hanks, who has been assistant supervisor since the spring of 1944, was formerly county agricultural agent in Rensselaer County.



'28 AB, '31 MD—Lieutenant ★ **Lyman R. Fisher** (above, right), Medical Corps, USNR, and Commander **Clive M. McCay**, USNR, on leave from the University as professor of Nutrition, meet on Saipan. Commander McCay, making a ten-day nutritional survey and inspection trip of various Naval activities on the island, was the guest of Lieutenant Fisher at the hospital where Fisher is senior medical officer. McCay wrote Professor Ora Smith, Vegetable Crops, concerning the meeting: "When I reported in to the executive officer here yesterday, I did it by my reflexes alone without seeing who the executive was. This officer smiled and I discovered I was reporting to Lyman R. Fisher. He then moved me onto an extra cot in his room which has a beautiful view to the sea with a valley covered with tropical vegetation below." Fisher, Class secretary, wrote that they both hoped to be back in Ithaca by May and surely for the Reunions in June. His address is Naval Dispensary, Box 180, Naval Base, Navy #3245, Care FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

'29 AM—Lieutenant Commander ★ **Shelton L. Beatty**, USNR, while on terminal leave from the Navy, has entered Stanford University for graduate study before returning to his position as dean of student personnel at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

'30 CE—**Gordon C. Gewecke** and Mrs. Gewecke of 43 North Forest

Avenue, Rockville Center, have a son, John William Gewecke, born February 6. Gewecke is with Frederic R. Harris, Inc., designers of Navy advanced base sectional dry docks.

'31 BS—Syracuse Herald-American's magazine section Parade carried in it February 10 a three-page pictorial account of a day's work of Dr. **Vesta M. Rogers**, country doctor in Lisle. Dr. Rogers is the daughter of the late **Charles E. Rogers '94**.

'31 AB, '33 LLB—**Lucien R. Tharaud**, whose law offices are at 90 Broad Street, New York City, has established a branch office in Washington, D. C., at 2745 Twenty-ninth Street, NW.

'32—**John M. Luther** is research engineer in charge of the burner group at Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. Lone Star Laboratory, Daingerfield, Tex.

'32 AB—Captain **Edward Roeder**, ★ Jr., Army Field Artillery, is engaged to Patricia A. Cosgrove of New York City, who was graduated from The Packard School and attended Columbia University. Captain Roeder served forty-four months in the Pacific where he was a member of the famed American Division; holds the Bronze Star and three Marine citations. His home is at 62 West Garden Road, Larchmont.

'32 PhD—**Ralph C. Wood**, former instructor in German, who is associate professor of German at Pennsylvania State College, will join the faculty of Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa., in the fall. Mrs. Wood was secretary to Professor Otto Kinkeldey, University Librarian. Her dachshund, Schnapsi, who used to inform Professor Albert W. Boesche, German, Emeritus, that the hour was up in 1931 and 1932, is still alive and lively. The Woods have a farm on Orefield RD 1, Pa., not far from Muhlenburg, where they will be after June 1.

'33 AB—Major **Stephen J. Daly**, Transportation Corps, has returned to the advertising department of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., after four years' duty at the Fort Hamilton Port of Embarkation.

'33 CE—**Alfred V. Perthou** is engaged in securing his professional engineer's license in the State of Washington and setting up a new company, Keltan & Perthou Co., for appraising and valuation engineering, with offices in Seattle and Portland. His address is Dexter Hartan Building, Seattle 4, Wash. Perthou is 1933 Class representative for the Alumni Fund.

'34 AB—Lieutenant Colonel **Carl ★ G. Allen, Jr.**, director of control at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, Wilmington, Cal., was awarded the

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Legion of Merit January 23 for his outstanding service from March, 1944, to September, 1945, in his present capacity. He was cited for his unusual and exceptional success in improving management and for contributing materially to the general efficiency of the Port through the maximum utilization of personnel. Son of the late **Carl G. Allen '05**, Colonel Allen with his wife and two children lives at 1818 Strand, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

'34 AB—**Frank F. Baldwin**, chief ★ of the commodity branch of the Cleveland (Ohio) Ordnance District, has been promoted to major. An attorney for the Cleveland Trust Co. in civilian life, he has been on active duty with the District since August, 1942. He and Mrs. Baldwin and their two sons live at 556 Juneway Drive, Bay Village, Ohio.

'35 AB, '37 LLB; '36 AB—**Theodore W. Kheel**, former executive director of the National War Labor Board, has opened a law practice at 50 Broadway, New York City. Mrs. Kheel (**Ann Sunstein**) '36 was assistant editor of the ALUMNI NEWS in 1936-37. They live at 5201 Fieldston Road, New York City.

'35 BS—Mrs. Ernest Pinson (**Jean Farnsworth**) of 139 North Walnut Street, Yellow Springs, Ohio, has a son, Ernest Alexander Pinson, Jr., born January 3 at Patterson Field Station Hospital. She also has two daughters.

'35 AB; '35 AB—**Robert S. Hutchings**, returned from a year in India and Burma, was discharged from the Army February 13. He is at home with Mrs. Hutchings (**Kathryn Lounsbury**) '35 and their son, who have been living at 130 Lake Avenue, Ithaca.

'36—**Stephen Burritt**, who has been just separated from the Navy after three years' service as a lieutenant, USNR, is with Starline, Inc., Harvard, Ill. His address is PO Box 443, Harvard, Ill.

'36 ME; '10 CE—Major **Howard ★ T. Critchlow, Jr.**, Army Air Corps, is stationed in Chicago, Ill., with the Central District of ATSC. Prior to the cessation of hostilities he was chief of the aircraft section of the production division, in charge of airplane production in fourteen States. Son of **Howard T. Critchlow '10**, he is now termination contracting officer at Buick Motor Division, GMC, Melrose Park, Ill.

'36, '37 AB; '39 AB—Major **Aaron L. Levitt**, who was aide-de-camp to Major General Franklin C. Sibert for more than two years, returned from Japan in December and was released shortly thereafter. His brother, Lieutenant **Norman D. Levitt**,

now also returned to civilian life, was during six months of this year executive officer of the USS Sirona, and previously was on board the troop ship, USS Republic, carrying troops from the west coast of the United States to various Pacific ports, from August, 1942, to February, 1945. Their address is 2601 East Lake of Isles Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minn.

'36 AB—**S. Payson Hall** is an analyst in the industrial engineering department of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., Room 1206, Fairfax Building, 101 West Eleventh Street, Kansas City, Mo.

'37 BS, '38 MS—**Milton A. Lessler** of 230 Riverside Drive, New York City, was recently discharged after three years with the 82d Airborne Division, two and a half years of which were overseas. He served in the same Artillery battalion as **John Manning '37** and **Frank Poole '37**, who was killed in action in Normandy.

'37 BS—Major **Herbert N. ★ Adams**, AUS, of 51 Mt. Joy Place, New Rochelle, is on terminal leave. He will be back shortly with his former employers, S. Kaipen & Bros., 1 Park Place, New York City.

'37 BS—**Albert S. Tomlinson** recently returned from overseas service and is now discharged from the Army. He and Mrs. Tomlinson have a son, Richard Harding Tomlinson, born January 10 in Fresno, Cal., where they live at 4135 Huntington Street. They plan to settle in Rochester.

'38—Major **Arthur B. Hanson, ★ USMCR**, son of **Elisha A. Hanson, Jr. '14**, has three Bronze Star medals for three campaigns to his credit. The first one was awarded for service in the Marshalls, the last two for performance in the Marianas and on Iwo Jima. Major Hanson received the third Bronze Star for leading patrols into caves still occupied by Japanese troops on Iwo Jima. Landing voluntarily during a heavy barrage, he took his men into the Iwo caverns to survey damage done by flame throwers and demolitions men. The missions helped determine when the underground positions permanently had been nullified and were credited with saving the lives of many Marines.

'38 BS; '39 AB—A son, Michael Dennis Strok, was born January 16 to **Michael J. Strok** and Mrs. Strok (**Helen L. Perkins**) '39 of 113 Irving Place, Ithaca. Strok, a captain in the Army Air Forces, was discharged January 11. Mrs. Strok is the daughter of Professor **Harold C. Perkins '15**, Engineering.

'38 AB, '40 LLB—**John G. Tausig** was discharged from the Army Air Forces in December, with the rank of

major, and has resumed practice with the law firm with which he was associated before the war. The firm has been changed to Butler, Baker & Tausig, Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

'38, '39 BS—Howard W. Welch returned to the United States from Austria November 29. He and Mrs. Welch (Betty Knowlton) '38 live at 44 Seventh Street, Woodlawn Beach, Buffalo.

'38 CE—Eugene W. Osborn has joined Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, as a civil engineer in the engineering and maintenance department of the company's largest plant, the Kodak Park Works. After serving in France, Germany, and Czechoslovakia, Osborn was discharged from the Army in January as a captain. He received the Czech War Cross, the Unit Meritorious Service Plaque, and the award for service in the European and the American Theatres. Before entering the Army in September, 1941, Osborn was a structural engineer with Gibb & Cox, Inc., New York City. He lives at 71 Primrose Street, Rochester.

'39 AB, '41 LLB—Robert Boochever, son of Louis C. Boochever '12, former University Director of Public Information, has been since January 1 Assistant US Attorney for the First Judicial Division of Alaska, with headquarters in Juneau, Alaska. Boochever, who served in the Army for four and a half years, is now a captain in the Reserves. He was small arms instructor in the Infantry and for two and a half years was claims and legal officer of his post in Newfoundland.

'39, '40 BS—Hyman M. Lechhook has changed his name to Hyman M. Lockwood. He lives at 197 Fuller Street, Brookline, Mass.

'39 AB—Lieutenant (jg) Dal- ★ phine MacMillan, Supply Corps, USNR (W), is remaining as supply officer at NROTC, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., until the school is decommissioned in the spring.

'39 BS—George D. Grant married Lieutenant Katherine V. Wilson, ANC, July 5 at Camp John T. Knight, Oakland, Cal. Released from duty October 8, Grant started work for the MS February 4 at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. His address is 609 East Thirtieth Street, Bryan, Tex.

'39 AB; '41 BS—Edward H. Sargent, Jr. has been appointed an instructor in English at Ithaca College. As a lieutenant he served with the Marine Corps Artillery in the Pacific; was athletic and morale officer part of the time. Mrs. Sargent is the former Shirley Richards '41.

'39 AB; '42 BS—Carol Anne Morgan, daughter of C. Rex Morgan and Mrs. Morgan (Ruth Simes) '42 of 1150 Kenmore Avenue, Buffalo, died October 4 after a brief illness. Morgan arrived home from Europe for discharge October 20, which would have been the child's first birthday.

'40 BS in AE(EE); '16 BS—Captain Robert G. Irish, son of Harold E. Irish '16, is a senior at the George Washington law school, Washington, D. C. He is student editor-in-chief of the George Washington Law Review.

'40 AB; '12 AB—Lieutenant (jg) ★ Charles T. Stewart, USNR, son of Mrs. W. Denning Stewart (Margaret Thorp) '12, is in the legal division of the Bureau of Aeronautics. His address is 2-01 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, D. C.

'40 AB—Michael Waslenko, Jr. ★ of 124 Vineyard Avenue, Yonkers, was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel and is now on terminal leave from the Army. He became first lieutenant in April, 1942, received the captaincy later at Gunther Field, Montgomery, Ala., where he was commandant of the base, and was advanced to major in 1943 in Greenwood, Miss., where he was serving with the Army Air Forces.

'41 BS in AE(EE)—Millard L. Brown of Jamison, Pa., is an engineer with Continental Mills, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. Frederic Hillsley '41 is also employed there.

'41 BS—Gerard T. Clarke has been promoted to supervisor of the penicillin plant of Charles Pfizer & Co., world's largest penicillin producers. His address is 332 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn.

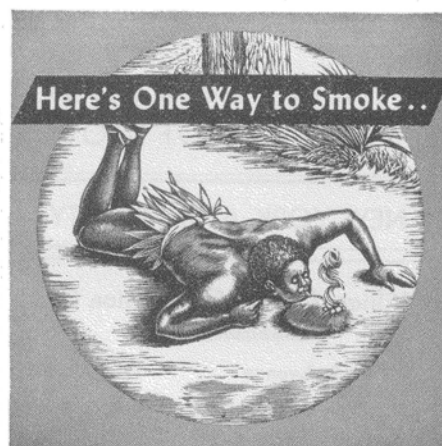
'41 BS—Mrs. Mitchell Koteff (Beatrice Colley) has moved to 136 East 155th Street, Apartment 114, Harvey, Ill. Her husband was recently discharged from the Naval Reserve and has resumed his law practice.

'41 BS—Alice C. Sanderson, daughter of the late Professor Dwight Sanderson '98, Rural Sociology, Emeri-

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tus, and Mrs. Sanderson of 212 Overlook Road, Ithaca, has been assigned as a field assistant, American Road Cross, to "ride the trains" with the war brides being transported by the Army. She was previously an ARC assistant on the social service staff at St. Albans Naval Hospital. Her address is Prince George Hotel, 143 Twenty-eighth Street, New York City.

'41, '42 BME—Willard E. Henderer II has been discharged from the Army and is now working at Willard E. Henderer's Sons, Wilmington, Del. His address is 1213 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, Del.

'42 BCE—Joseph L. Boyer married Mary E. Gentry December 22. Boyer worked as field engineer and construction superintendent on utilities and housing on the atom bomb project in Oak Ridge, Tenn., from February, 1943, to March, 1944. Formerly with O'Driscoll & Grove, New York City, he is now with Lockwood, Kessler & Bartlett, Inc., 32 Court Street, Brooklyn, designing, surveying, and preparing topographical maps for New York's proposed expressways.

'42 LLB; '41 AB—A. Roger Clarke was discharged from the Navy in September, and is now with the law firm of Oviatt, Gilman, O'Brien & Forman in Rochester. One of the partners is J. Emmett O'Brien '15. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke (Gay Churchill) '41 have a daughter, Candida Raven Clarke, born November 18 in Rochester. They live at 2025 East Henrietta Road, Henrietta.

'42 BS—Mrs. Ellen Quackenbush Mattern was married to James P. Conaway February 18 in Versailles, Ind. Her address is RD #2, Dillsboro, Ind.

'42 LLB—Neal R. Stamp of Watkins Glen has accepted a position in the law offices of Webster, Lamb & Webster, Union Trust Building, Rochester.

'42 BS—Mrs. Marshall L. Ribe (Melva S. Wiedemann) of 581 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J., has a daughter, Sheryl Anne Ribe, born September 30 at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

'43 BS in CE—Lieutenant and Mrs. Bruce Beh of Godfrey Lane, Greenlawn, have a son, Bruce Michael Beh, born February 11 in New York City.

'43 BS—Barbara B. Hesse, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hesse (Eloise Booth) '17, is now Mrs. Raymond B. Davis, and lives at 395 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. Her husband, who studied at Columbia and took a Master's at Berkeley, Cal., is a commercial photographer. Of the ALUMNI News Mrs. Davis writes: "It was welcome enough when I was within

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week-end visiting distance of the Campus. Now that we have MIT professors for neighbors, and walk through the hallowed Harvard Yard when we go a-marketing, news of Cornell is essential." Recently she had "a very pleasant lunch" with Mrs. Frank Conger, former head resident of Unit IV, Balch Halls.

'43 BS in AE (CE)—Ensign **Robert ★ E. Hickman**, USNR, of 1021 Kent Road, Westover Hills, Wilmington, Del., is hull repair officer on the USS Coasters Harbor (AG 74). He writes: "Way out here in squalid Sasebo (about thirty miles northeast of Nagasaki) I ran into Lieutenant **Philip B. Gibson '43**, USMCR, who is with the 8th Service Regiment of the Second Marine Division. I didn't talk very long with him but he plans to be here for a while. On board the ship **George E. Grimshaw '38** is the machinery repair officer. We left the States September 27, 1945, and have been here repairing YMS's, DMS's, AM's, LSM's, LCT's, and LST's for a couple of months. Our biggest job was on the USS Bridge which hit a mine, but wouldn't sink. We won't be here for long as we are going as part of the service force on the atomic bomb experiments in the Marshalls."

'43—**James Hughes** is adjutant to General Rice at Camp McCoy, Wis. He was wounded Christmas Day, 1944, near Liege.

'43 AB—**Dexter M. Kohn**, returned from overseas, is attending Harvard law school. His home address is 33 Welland Road, Brookline, Mass.

'43 AB—**Lawrence Lowenstein** of 257 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York City, has been discharged from the Army. While still a sergeant, he participated in the 82d Airborne Division's victory parade up Fifth Avenue in New York City, January 12.

'43 BS—**Esther Penci** resumed her former position of administrative and therapeutic dietitian at the New York State Hospital, Ray Brook, March 1. She has been dietitian in charge of the tuberculosis building at Montefiore Hospital, New York City.

'43 AB—Sergeant **Richard M. Tynan**, released from service January 31 at Ft. Devens, Mass., after three-and-one-half years, has returned to the University to enter the Graduate School. He and Mrs. Tynan live at 315 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca.

'43 AB; '12 LLB; '43 BS—**New-★ man E. Wait, Jr.**, son of **Newman E. Wait '12**, was discharged from the Army January 11. He and Mrs. Wait (**Jane Adams**) '43 live at 142 Regent Street, Saratoga Springs.

'44 BS—Ensign **Peter C. Mille-★ naar**, USNR, and Mrs. Millenaar of

507 Northwest Side Drive, Navy Point, Warrington, Fla., have a son, Peter Russell Millenaar, born February 15.

'44, '43 AB; '12 ME—**Louise R. Morris**, daughter of **Guy T. Morris '12**, has gone to La Paz, Bolivia, with the Foreign Service of the State Department. She will stay about two years. Her address is American Embassy, La Paz, Bolivia.

'44 AB—**Ruth J. Parker**, daughter of Mrs. Albert Parker (**Jeannette Fox**)

'19 of New York City, was married February 10 to Joseph S. Brody of Des Moines, Iowa. They live at 4361 Guilford Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

'44 BChemE—Lieutenant (jg) ★ **Richard H. Simmonds**, USNR, was presented the Silver Star at a ceremony at the US Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal., January 19. During his tour of duty, he served aboard the LST 472, seeing action at Mindoro and the Philippine Islands. He previously was awarded the Purple Heart

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'45, '44 BS—Barbara J. Birkland has been a therapeutic dietitian at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, since last November when she finished a year of training as a student dietitian there.

'45—Mrs. William J. Hardigan (Jean Walker) of Box 183, Winder, Ga., has a son, Frank Camon Hardigan, born October 26. Her husband received his discharge as chief petty officer in the Navy in November.

'44, '43 AB—Nancy C. Smith, ticket agent with Pennsylvania Central Airlines in Washington, D. C., received the "two year pin" from the company, January 17. Her address is 403 Keniworth Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

'44, '45 BS; '43 BS—Lynette A. Ward has been since August laboratory assistant in bacteriology to Professor Carl S. Pederson, PhD '29, at the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva. She lives at 55 Hillcrest Avenue, Geneva. Her brother, Sergeant Alwin J. Ward '43, was recently discharged from the Army Air Transport Command.

'45, '44 AB—Arlene M. Smith was married to Rex A. Smith December 28 in Elmira. They live at 375 Pennsylvania Avenue, Elmira.

'45 AB—Julie E. Kameron was married to Charles W. Snell January 5 in Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady. Snell has just received a discharge after fourteen months, service on Guam. They live at 787 State Street, Schenectady.

'45, '44 BS in CE; '15 CE—★ Private Charles K. Kerby, Jr., AUS, son of Charles K. Kerby '15, is in Company E, 36th Training Battalion, BITG, Camp Crowder, Mo. He was stress engineer with Fisher Body, Cleveland, Ohio, until V-J Day, then with Emerson-Harens Engineers, Cleveland, until he was inducted January 3.

'45 AB; '45 BS in CE—Nancy ★ E. Whittier was married to Ensign Ralph M. Atkinson '45, USNR, in September. Ensign Atkinson is now stationed in Manila, P. I. Mrs. Atkinson lives on Washington Well Farm, Skillman, N. J.

'46 AB—Edward C. Taylor, Jr., who has been for the last year at the Experiment Station at Geneva as a research assistant on a project dealing with the identification and synthesis of newer members of the B group of vitamins, has entered the Graduate School with a major in Organic Chemistry. He continues as research assistant on the Geneva project.



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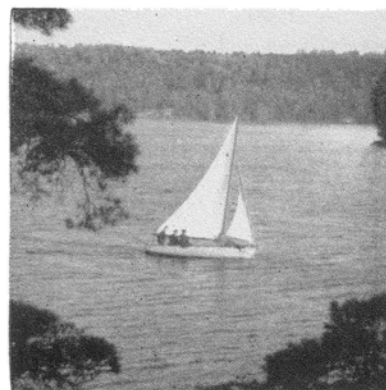
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