

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FEB. 4, 1943

VOL. 45 NO. 16



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Light type, a.m. Dark type, p.m.

Lv. New York	Lv. Newark	Lv. Phila.	Ar. ITHACA
11:05	11:20	11:10	6:42
6:52	7:08	7:05	2:44
†10:20	†10:35	†10:12	‡6:49
†11:45	†11:59	†11:00	‡7:08

Lv. Ithaca	Ar. Buffalo	Lv. Buffalo	Ar. Ithaca
2:44	5:30	10:05	12:52
‡7:12	‡10:03	8:30	11:32
‡9:28	12:45	10:35	1:21
6:42	9:35		

Lv. ITHACA	Ar. Phila.	Ar. Newark	Ar. New York
1:26	9:20	8:49	9:05
12:58	8:35	8:29	8:45
†11:45	7:45	7:54	8:10

†Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.
‡Sunday only. ‡Monday only.
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HOLD FIRST WINTER COMMENCEMENT

President Day Commends Graduates and Others Going to War Service

Seventy-fifth Commencement of the University was truly a war Commencement. These were the first Commencement exercises in the history of the University to be held at mid-year. Because term examinations continued for most of the following week, candidates had been told that diplomas would be mailed to them later, after the respective College Faculties had made their recommendations for degrees. It is estimated that approximately 300 degrees will be granted, of which about fifty will be advanced degrees. Most of the first-term graduates had taken advantage of the University's accelerated program of instruction, and some are already in war service. Last year, 168 degrees were granted at mid-year.

Bailey Hall main floor the afternoon of January 24 was two-thirds filled, the candidates for degrees overflowing a center orchestra section which had been reserved for them, and with a scattering of their families and friends and a few members of the Faculty. Seated on the stage were the President and Deans, with Captain Burton W. Chippendale, USN, commanding officer of the US Naval Training School, and Colonel Edwin R. Van Deusen, USA, commandant of the ROTC, and the Rev. Lynn H. Hough, Sage Chapel preacher that day, who pronounced the Invocation and Benediction.

President Addresses Graduates

The candidates rose as Dr. Cornelius Betten, PhD '06, Dean of the Faculty, formally presented them for degrees, and the great hall was still as President Edmund E. Day addressed them: "By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Trustees of Cornell University, I hereby confer upon each of you the degree for which you are a candidate, with all the rights, privileges, and honors which pertain to that degree; in token thereof, we will award to you the appropriate diplomas."

Then followed the President's Commencement address, after which the audience stood to sing the "Alma Mater" and receive the Benediction. Many heads remained bowed as the "Evening Song" came solemnly from the chimes of the great organ before the auditorium was silently cleared.

President Day said:

This is an unusual occasion. It comes at an unwonted time of the year, and its purpose is really two-fold. It gives us an opportunity, first, to bear witness to the award to another Class of the regular degrees of this University.

I congratulate you warmly upon the successful completion of your sustained endeavor toward these degrees. It is an occasion for congratulation. I trust that life will reward you amply for the work you have done here. I am sure you will take many happy memories from your days on this Campus, and I wish for you personally and officially long lives of enduring satisfaction and fruitful service.

To Uphold War Record

This occasion also offers an opportunity to extend grateful salutations to the hundreds of Cornell undergraduates who have already left, or before long will be leaving, to take their active parts in this momentous struggle in which we are engaged. I wish it were possible to extend to each one of those men and women the handclasp of firm fellowship and heartfelt best wishes. We know that you will go with courage to face the calls of duty wherever they may be and whatever they may exact of you.

We take great pride in the record of national service of the graduates of this institution in time of war. In the other world war, something like 9,000 alumni followed the flag in Army and Navy service. Of this 9,000, nearly one half, 4,400, were commissioned as officers; 500 were cited for outstanding valor in action; and 300 gave their lives. It is a record surpassed, if in fact equaled, by no other American institution of higher learning, and we are confident that the Cornellians of these days will respond in kind. We know they will go out with the same brand of courage and devotion, and we extend to them our grateful salutations. May victory crown their endeavors and bring them safely back.

Why Do We Fight?

We are accustomed to speak of times like these as trying the souls of men. When we use that phrase, what do we mean? I take it that we have at least two thoughts in mind. We think partly of stamina, fortitude, courage, determination: the stuff of which real men are made. We think also of the demands of thought that these great crises make upon us. They exact some definition of what life is about. What is it that gives warrant for our individual life? Why are we prepared to face death? For what do we fight? It is a question that confronts us all, individually and collectively. It is a question we must answer.

As individuals, men fight for a variety of reasons. At times they fight because there is no option. War is full of compulsions, and many a soldier finds himself in circumstances when to fight is the only way to lessen the chances of death. It is as near the course of safety as any at hand. Courage may be born of necessity. And then there are those who fight for fear of condemnation of the group. There is no influence more potent than the opinion of one's acquaintances and friends and mates. Nothing is operating as effectively on the conduct of our youth. Men may fight to remain in good repute. And men may fight out of love and devotion; fight for their kind, their kin, their children, their wives, their families, their communities, their nation. There is no more compelling sense of duty than that which derives from the love of fatherland. Patriotism remains one of the most impelling forces of human affairs, and strong men still rally in support of the nation in times of desperate need. And then men fight out of devotion to a great cause, out

of sense of compulsions that lie in great values which they know alone make life worth the living.

Now, nations similarly fight for a variety of reasons. They may fight for sheer aggrandizement, to extend their territory, to become great on the map. They may, as we have learned to our sorrow, seek world conquest. They may fight out of revenge. They may fight because they are fighting mad, as we Americans have been since the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Nothing will unify people more promptly and completely than to go fighting mad. In that sense, Japan did us a service. But fighting because one is fighting mad will never carry a nation through a great conflict. Nations will fight harder to preserve their freedom, to avoid subjugation. We are fighting now with every recognition of the fact that we are resisting subjugation. And then, too, nations, like individuals, may fight in defense of great causes, and the nations that so fight fight most valiantly.

If that be so, what is the cause for which we fight today? It is most frequently explained in terms of freedom. We still respond to the words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." We still think of the Stars and Stripes as the emblem of freedom. We think of it as the symbol of liberty the world over and thank God it is such. This concept of freedom has been developed from the time of the founding fathers in our great political documents. It has more recently been defined for us by President Roosevelt in terms of four freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedom from fear. Certainly other freedoms are equally important: freedom to learn, to inquire, to seek truth; the freedom to change, to move forward, to experiment, to progress. These are basic freedoms. We fight for them. We know well enough that life without them would not be worth living. We have taken the position described as a determination to die on our feet rather than live on our knees.

Freedom Not Enough

Merely to fight for freedom is not enough. Freedom is an essential condition of the good life. It is not the good life! Obviously, freedom of speech may be debased into dishonest and malicious testimony, and freedom of worship may lead to the worship of pagan gods, of violence, of brutality. Freedom from want: does it give us license to covet the goods of those who have more, by dint of the fact that through favorable circumstances they have acquired greater ability or strength than we? And freedom from fear: what fear? The fear of the just consequences of evil-doing? Of course not! Freedom of inquiry: for what end? To satisfy our idle curiosities in things that are mean and low? Of course not! These freedoms are means to the good life.

Fighting for freedom will not serve unless we know what it is we would do with freedom and there we must fall back upon long-established ideals of human endeavor, common justice, fair play in competition, unselfish enthusiasm and cooperation, good will among men, righteousness before God. These are the things that validate the endeavors of good men. These are the things that justify facing death to keep a nation free.

Observations like these are sometimes charged with being sentimental. I submit that

they are not mere sentimentalism; they are the stark realities with which modern civilization is confronted. If the pages of history tell us anything, they tell us this: that without an effective moral order, no social order can long endure. Unless we can fortify life in America with disciplines that belong to free men, unless we can establish in America individual righteousness in an enduring, just, humane peace, this democracy of ours is without hope. Let us not forget the words of Abraham Lincoln, the immortal humanitarian who carried us through another great war. In undertaking once to define democracy, he said, "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master." That is my ideal of democracy. Imagine Hitler saying that; imagine any man, of whatever country, who lusts for power, subscribing to that great doctrine of our great humanitarian!

Liberal Disciplines Important

Institutions such as ours have no license for existence save as they serve these same aspirations toward the good life; except as they inculcate in young people the disciplines of mind and spirit and body without which no free society can long survive.

We hear much these days of the threat of the war to liberal arts education. I do not fully share the fears that are so commonly expressed. That the formal course offerings of the colleges and universities may have to be radically altered for the duration, I take for granted. We must meet the needs of our armed forces and of war industry, and we must do so to the utmost of our abilities. But in doing this we need not abandon the enduring purposes for which we have stood; and, given the will, we can maintain the continuity of our devotion to the discipline of mind and spirit and body without which no higher education deserves to endure. Let me say here and now that Cornell University will not abandon these purposes, come what will. If that be maintaining the liberal arts tradition, we pledge ourselves to its preservation. If it be nothing more than holding fast to the ideals of all higher education in America, we are equally determined that we shall not be found wanting.

And now we bid you and your fellow-undergraduates who are off to war, a fond farewell. Our hopes, our gratitude, our pride, our unbounded faith go with you. We know that you go with courage. May you also go with conviction; conviction based upon the knowledge that you fight for the things that alone make life worth the living; that you fight for the ultimate hopes and aspirations of all mankind.

LAW SCHOOL TO CONTINUE

Announcement was made following the winter meeting of the University Trustees that the Cornell Law School will remain in operation during the war in spite of decreased enrollment. The School now has sixty-seven students, about one-third of its normal enrollment. Since the spring of 1941, instruction has been given in three terms a year and the School has admitted students at the beginning of any term, to avoid loss of time.

Now, under direction of Professor William H. Farnham '18, acting Dean, the Law School Faculty will undertake a revision of the curriculum to meet current trends and probable developments after the war. Introduction of special pre-legal courses in the College of Arts and Sciences will be considered, closer integration of law courses with those in the field of business administration, and expansion of courses in private and public international relations.

Following approval of the plan by the Trustees, President Day said: "Although enrollment in law schools throughout the country has been considerably reduced, the need for well-trained lawyers is actually increasing. We believe it would be a serious mistake to close our doors to those men who will be allowed by the Government to pursue legal education and to the women who will see opportunities in the legal profession to make the best use of their talents."

About ATHLETICS

FIGHT TWO CLOSELY

The basketball team challenged the University of Pittsburgh in Barton Hall last Saturday night, but a final Cornell rally fell 4 points short as the visitors, beaten only once in seven earlier games, won, 60-56.

Cornell rocked Pittsburgh with an 8-point rush in the first two minutes, as Milton D. Coe '43, Bertil L. Peterson '44, Richard K. Giles '45, and Captain Samuel W. Hunter '43 contributed to the scoring. Artman broke the Cornell string with a field goal, and Pittsburgh pulled up to within a point at 9-8. Cornell held a precarious lead until the middle of the half, when a shot by Carlson put Pittsburgh ahead, 16-15. Peterson's goal returned Cornell to the lead at the eleven-minute mark. In the next six minutes the score was tied twice and the lead changed hands three times. Finally, Jones's goal put Pittsburgh ahead, 25-23, with three minutes to go, and the visitors left the floor with a 30-26 advantage at the intermission.

Pittsburgh added two more goals in the first minute of the second half and maintained an approximate 8-point edge until the nine-minute mark, when a burst of scoring put the visitors 12 points to the good. Giles scored a basket, but Pittsburgh threw in 4 more points, two of them on a field goal by Artman, for a 54-40 advantage with less than eight minutes left to play. Artman's goal, it turned out, was Pittsburgh's last from the floor the rest of the game.

Another basket by Giles set off a Cornell rally that whittled down the Pittsburgh lead, maintained only by an occasional conversion from the free throw line. Roger D. Booze '45 made good two free throws, and Giles, Hunter twice, and William F. Hunt '45 scored field goals to make the score 56-52 with less than three minutes to play.

Pittsburgh rebuilt its lead to 6 points, but Giles scored again from the field. After Pittsburgh added another singleton, Booze threw the game's last field goal, and the gun sounded with Pittsburgh

ahead, 59-56. The referee called a foul on Booze, and Zernik, with spectators walking all around him on the court, made the throw good for the 60th Pittsburgh point.

Malarkey and Jones were top scorers for the visitors with 16 points apiece. Giles was high for Cornell with 14. Pittsburgh actually won the game from the free throw line, as field goals were even at 22 apiece. Cornell was charged with twenty personal fouls against seventeen for the visitors, and four players were ousted on fouls: Captain Hunter and Coe of Cornell and Lohmeyer and Carlson of Pittsburgh.

The game gave Pittsburgh a 4-2 advantage in the series begun in the 1920-21 season. It was Cornell's ninth loss in eleven games.

In a preliminary game, the Junior Varsity team defeated the Ithaca College freshmen, 41-32. Harry C. Middleton III '46 of Narberth, Pa., was high for Cornell with 12 points.

In Barton Hall January 18, the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams lost to Syracuse by respective scores of 52-51 and 48-39.

Cornell trailed Syracuse at halftime in the Varsity game by 13 points, but tied the score and went ahead, 45-44, on two free throws by Captain Hunter with six minutes left to play. The lead changed hands six times until Gabor, a freshman, took a long pass and scored unguarded to give Syracuse the victory.

High scorer for Cornell was Hunter with 16 points.

In the Junior Varsity game, Richard A. Ulrich '46 of Akron, Ohio, was high scorer with 11 points.

The box score of the Pittsburgh game:

CORNELL (56)				PITTSBURGH (60)			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Gallagher, f	1	1	3	Artman, f	5	1	11
Giles, f	7	0	14	Malarkey, f	6	4	16
Hilleary, f	1	0	2	Lohmeyer, c	2	0	4
Booze, f-c	1	2	4	Carlson, c	1	4	6
Peterson, c	4	5	13	Swacus, g	2	1	5
Harper, c-g	0	0	0	Jones, g	6	4	16
Coe, g	3	1	7	Zernick, g-c	0	1	1
Coe, g	3	1	7	Latagliata, g	0	1	1
Hunt, g	1	0	2				
Cartmill, g	2	1	5	Totals	22	16	60
Totals	22	12	56				

Score at half: Pittsburgh 30, Cornell 26. Referees, DeGroot and Phillips.

WRESTLERS LOSE OPENER

The wrestling team opened a new season by losing to Pennsylvania, 8-20, in Barton Hall last Saturday afternoon.

Pennsylvania handed Cornell 5 points by forfeiting the 121-pound bout, but quickly took the lead with decisions in the next two events. Cornell returned to the lead when Erie J. Miller, Jr. '44 of Ithaca earned a decision, 6 points to 1, over Lurba. Miller scored 2 points each for a takedown and a near fall and one point each for an escape and time advantage.

Miller's win put Cornell ahead, 8-6, but Robert S. Miller '44, his brother, lost to Unangst in the 155-pound class, and Pennsylvania won the rest of the bouts.

Captain De Batista won his seventy-fourth consecutive match by throwing James S. Marsh '46 of South Salem in the 175-pound class. The summary:

121 pounds: McNair, Cornell, by forfeit.
 128 pounds: Barkovich, Pennsylvania, defeated Raine, decision, 6-0.
 135 pounds: Sullivan, Pennsylvania, defeated Nickerson, decision, 5-0.
 145 pounds: Erie Miller, Cornell, defeated Lurba, decision, 6-1.
 155 pounds: Unangst, Pennsylvania, defeated Robert Miller, decision, 8-1.
 165 pounds: Kassak, Pennsylvania, defeated Frair, decision, 6-0.
 175 pounds: De Batista, Pennsylvania, threw Marsh with head chancery and body press in 5:59 and 7:15.
 Unlimited: Medcraft, Pennsylvania, defeated Steele, decision, 4-0.
 Referee, Tiffany.

START POLO SEASON

The ROTC polo team lost to Pennsylvania Military College, 11-19, in the Riding Hall last Saturday afternoon, as Carroll, 4-goal handicap player for the visitors, scored 12 goals.

Cornell went into a 5-4 lead in the first period on two goals by Henry D. Hopper '43 of Ridgewood, N. J., another 4-goal player, at No. 3; two by William C. Flint '43 of Tulsa, Okla., No. 2; and one by Roy S. Hawley '43 of Batavia, No. 1.

PMC tied the score at 8-8 by half-time and, after Hopper scored first in the third period, rapped in 7 goals, Carroll stroking in 4 in a row. PMC also outscored the ROTC players in the final period. Professor Stephen J. Roberts '37, Veterinary, refereed the game.

SKI TEAM SECOND

St. Lawrence University won two titles in skiing last Friday and Saturday as Cornell was host to the western division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union.

St. Lawrence won the meet and also the New York State championship trophy by scoring 532.41 points in four single and two combined events. Cornell, finishing second with 514.55 points, will represent the western division in the final championships of the Union at Hanover, N.H. St. Lawrence was already entered because it had also won the western division title a year ago.

Colgate finished third with 491.25 points and Syracuse was fourth with 451.50. Team scores of Penn State and Clarkson Tech, which did not enter complete teams, were not computed. Kimball of Colgate was elected division president to succeed Philip B. Gibson '43 of Ithaca, Cornell captain and coach. The 1944 meet will be held at Colgate.

Gibson won the seven-mile cross country race for the fourth year, in 62:47, with Wright of St. Lawrence second and Robert T. Edmunds '45 of New Hartford third. George S. Peer '44 of Ithaca placed second in the slalom and third in the downhill race and jumping. Winner in jumping was Crosby Perry-Smith of

SCORES OF THE TEAMS

Basketball

Syracuse 52, Cornell 51
 Pittsburgh 60, Cornell 56
 Syracuse Junior Varsity 48, Cornell Junior Varsity 39
 Cornell Junior Varsity 41, Ithaca College Freshmen 32

Wrestling

Pennsylvania 20, Cornell 8

Polo

PMC 19, Cornell ROTC 11

Skiing

St. Lawrence 532.41, Cornell 514.55,
 Colgate 491.50, Syracuse 451.50.

Syracuse. Wilkins of St. Lawrence won the slalom and set a new record of 0:39.8 for the one-third-mile Mad Dutchman trail. Snow conditions were good on Tar Young Hill which the Athletic Office opened last year in the Caroline hills east of Ithaca.

BEAR '40 GETS NAVY CROSS



For "extraordinary heroism" as the pilot of a scout-bomber in the battle of Midway, Captain Robert J. Bear '40, US Marine Corps Reserve, is decorated with the Navy Cross by Rear Admiral George D. Murray, USN, commandant of the Naval Air Training Center at Pensacola, Fla. Receiving the BS in 1940, Bear got his flight training at Pensacola early in 1941, took part in the battle of Midway, and since December has been back at Pensacola as instructor in bombing planes. He was promoted to captain after receiving the decoration. His citation reads:

"For extraordinary heroism as a pilot in a Marine scout-bombing squadron during the action against enemy Japanese forces in the Battle of Midway. During the initial attack upon an enemy aircraft carrier, First Lieutenant Bear, in the face of withering fire from Japanese fighter guns and anti-aircraft batteries, dived his plane to the perilously low altitude of 400 feet before releasing his bomb. Par-

ticipating in a search and attack mission against a Japanese aircraft carrier, he brought his plane back to its base under extremely adverse weather conditions. The following day, after less than four hours' sleep, he took part in an assault which resulted in the severe damaging of an enemy battleship. His cool courage and conscientious devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Bear is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He was a cadet officer in the ROTC; member of the Cornell Countryman board, and played on the Varsity tennis squad.

FLORIDA OFFICERS

Cornell Club of Central Florida reports a successful year in 1942, with membership 35 per cent greater than in 1941 and a 27½ per cent increase in attendance at meetings. Following luncheon January 11 at the Angebilt Hotel in Orlando, the Club elected Alexander B. Trowbridge '90, president for this year; Mrs. Duncan T. McEwan (Marion Friess), Grad '31, vice-president; and George E. Cornwell '15, secretary-treasurer.

McMULLEN AWARDS OPEN

College of Engineering has distributed applications for McMullen Regional Scholarships to principals and headmasters of secondary schools throughout the country, to enable outstanding young men to receive financial aid in the Schools of Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, or Chemical Engineering. Thirty or more scholarships up to \$200 a term will be offered to men who enter the College of Engineering in June or September. Applications must be received at the College by March 1, and awards will be based on character and general ability as well as upon academic distinction.

Scholarships are offered in fifteen districts covering all of the United States except New York State, where other scholarships are available. School officials are asked to report on candidates, and applications are considered by a committee of the College of which Director William A. Lewis, Electrical Engineering, is chairman. Awards will be made after investigation and report by alumni committees in each region, and those candidates who receive final consideration will be required to take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Director Lewis points out that to students under eighteen who are qualified for later military service, the course in Engineering, even if pursued for only a term or two, offers opportunity to gain aptitude for technical study and will probably give them the chance to do further technical work under the specialized Army and Navy training programs.

NOW IN MY TIME!

By Romeyn Berry

It wouldn't much trouble a graduate of the Eighties or early Nineties to get around town or up and down the Hill this winter. Provided, of course, his legs and lungs were still in their undergraduate condition!

He'd find transportation just about what it was in his time—meaning no transportation apart from his own flat feet—except that all the old familiar paths from Mill Street up through the graveyard have been closed off. They put a nine-foot, factory fence—and a pretty effective one, too—around the graveyard thirty-odd years ago, and since then the shortest road and the easiest grades have been denied to walkers. Not that it made much difference, because just about the time they put up the fence the students stopped walking anyway, and the center of undergraduate population shifted to the north and away from the graveyard.

A few years back, the center of student population was found to be at the corner of Stewart and University Avenues. I don't know how. Architects and engineers have their ways of determining these things. The study was made in fixing the site for our new gymnasium, when, as, and if. Observation bears out the correctness of the finding. University Avenue seems to be getting the greater share of the new foot traffic.

At the turn of the century the center of population must have been pretty close to Eddy and Buffalo. Buffalo Hill was the main highway for those moving on their own legs between the Campus and the flats. That's all changed now. Buffalo below Stewart is given over utterly to private houses and Ithaca College. I suspect that more than half the Cornell graduates of the last ten years have never once set foot on any part of Buffalo Street between Stewart and Aurora.

You have to go back fifty years, guess, to find half the students lodging down the Hill and walking to and from their classes, through the graveyard. And you'd have to go back just about as far to find as many students on their own feet as you find now.

The new situation, though unpleasant, is not without its compensations. Any college whose students lead the active life of a mountain goat doesn't really need a gymnasium, and the gymnasium talk has naturally lagged some in recent months. How can you expect students to talk about a gymnasium when they are too short of breath from outdoor exercise to talk about anything?

Nowadays, every last vestige of cigarette smoke—Luckies, Camels, Old Golds, and Chesterfields—is being forced out of the undergraduate lungs many times a

day and ozone substituted. The old timers went through pretty much the same experience, except that in my time it was the smoke of Rameses, Murads, Egyptian Dieties, and Bull Durham makin's that was forced out on the horrid climb up the Library slope.

TRAITOR NO CORNELLIAN

United Press reported from Washington January 13 among six Americans who may be indicted for treason because of their broadcasts from Germany and Italy one Douglas Chandler, referred to as a former "captain of the crew at Cornell University."

Careful search of the University records discloses that no person of that name has ever matriculated at Cornell, and this fact was communicated to the United Press Associations. Last week, acknowledgement came that "The original identification of Chandler as a Cornell man was made in Washington from official records. Upon further investigation it appears that these records are wrong." Merton T. Akers, manager of the New York Bureau of UP, writes further, "I believe in view of the fact that the records are now known to be wrong there is little likelihood that Chandler again will be identified as a Cornell man."

EARLY COMMANDO

Time for January 18 in its review of the new motion picture, "Commandos Strike at Dawn," says that Major General Arthur E. Potts, MSA '14, "who organized the first actual commando raid in Nazi Norway," was one of the technical advisers for the picture. General Potts was leader of the Allied expedition which occupied Spitzbergen early in the war.

B. R. MacMillan, Zoology mechanician, writes in the Ithaca Journal about Potts who came to Ithaca from Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1912. He recalls an incident in the Dutch Kitchen in 1913 which showed, he says, that Potts was even then "beginning to show commando raiding tendencies." After the first world war, MacMillan says,

"We heard that Potts had been killed. He was wounded twice, and you can imagine my surprise when he walked into my room in 1919; said 'Hello, Mac,' as if he had been away on a vacation and just got back. I phoned my old chief, the late Professor Sutherland Simpson, and told him that Potts was here. Dr. Simpson sent his daughter with their car and invited us out for supper. We then took Potts to East Ithaca where he got the train for Montreal. Later we heard that he was head of the dairy department at the University of Saskatchewan. In July, 1940, he was given command of the Second Infantry Brigade of the First Canadian Division."

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.

A STUDENT SPEAKS

TO THE EDITOR:

We have just finished reading Mr. Moyer's letter in the ALUMNI NEWS for January 21, and after a careful rereading of Mr. Berry's column of three issues earlier, would like to say what we hope will be the last words on the subject: the still ignored gasps of another despondent student, chest-deep in the mire of orders, rumors, and directives that is left of our days on the Hill.

We don't exactly agree with anyone. A year of war on the Campus has made us that way. But we sort of liked that column of Mr. Berry's. We didn't all feel like guinea pigs any more by the time it was printed, but it was nice to see some one show a little insight and sympathy for his fellow Cornellians who are caught in the nets of official indecision.

A great many students were sore—plenty sore—last fall when they returned from a summer vacation to find Cornell changed. Then, a lot of them felt like guinea pigs or something worse. They felt they had been sold down the river. They felt that no cars, no houseparties, no nothing was extreme, to say the least. They felt towards the five students whom Mr. Moyer points to as the scapegoats for whatever changes were made, much like we imagine the Norwegians feel towards the Quislings.

Strange new impersonal bodies, "The Faculty" and "The Administration," came in for cursing aplenty, as did the Student Council, WSGA, and last but not far from least, Mr. Moyer himself. Mr. Berry's column a short month earlier would have hit the nail on the head. But by the time he got his views before the public, things had changed; imperceptibly at first, but they had changed. Cars became something even the new impersonal Faculty did without. Victory Week End came into being a short time later. But this was merely oil on the turbulent feeling beneath. The root of this new feeling was indecision.

The petty edicts of The Administration ceased to worry anyone. Hate gave way to grudging acceptance, and even the arch despoilers of old Cornell days were forgotten. No, by the time Mr. Berry's column appeared we didn't feel like guinea pigs any more; we felt like a bunch of yearling cattle who didn't know whether it was the stockyards tomorrow, the next day, month, year, or whether the Government was going to let us stick around and grow nice and fat first. The only thing any of us were

sure of was that it would be the stockyards sooner or later, and that the chances of any of us being retired to stud were pretty slim.

Mr. Moyer is right. We want to get in the fight. The Seniors would like to graduate first, but none of us want to avoid the Army. But when Order No. 25678356 directly contradicts Order No. 24526738; when professors and ROTC instructors spread a different rumor every morning; when the Federal Government tells everyone to remain in school until called and then says everyone will be called in two weeks and then says none but Freshmen majoring in the English essayists of the 17th century will be called before June; when the ROTC staff tells students who don't join the Enlisted Reserve Corps that they will flunk drill and then says that those who join will be locked up in barracks at dusk every night and those few who stayed out will be commissioned along with the rest; when any of a million and one other persons shoot their mouths off, then the students see black days. And they're seeing them right now!

We, and all the other students we know, have a warm place in our hearts for Mr. Berry. And we don't blame anyone for our present plight, except perhaps that Navy recruiting officer who didn't make his offer of an immediate commission quite plain some ten months ago. If he had, we might now be the star member of the Naval Intelligence Corps instead of just another hacker trying to earn his second lieutenant's bars by chopping through the maze of orders and red tape.

And a sodden Victory Week End to everyone concerned.

—A MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF '43

MERRILL '29 CITED

James A. Merrill '29 was one of six "production soldiers" to be honored by President Roosevelt at the White House last December 10 with a citation and a gold emblem for outstanding contribution to the war. Research chemist with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, Merrill is responsible for a development of bullet-proof airplane tanks, the details a military secret, which has been adopted by the Army and Navy.

These citations are the highest honor conferred by the War Production Board on individuals and were the first to be given. Suggestions which won the six citations and four other certificates of production merit were chosen from 200,000 war production ideas submitted.

Merrill is the son of the late George B. Merrill '03. He entered the Chemistry course in 1925, left in January, 1927, and received the BS in Chemical Engineering at MIT in 1930, going immediately with Goodyear. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi; played on the Freshman soccer team.

BOARD ELECTS EMANUEL Trustees Make Appointments

University Board of Trustees, meeting at the Medical College in New York January 23, elected Victor Emanuel '19 a member of the Board to fill the term of the late Floyd L. Carlisle '03, expiring in 1944.



Emanuel (above) is president and a director of Aviation Corp., Standard Light & Power Corp., and Albert Emanuel, Inc.; chairman of the finance committee and a director of Standard Gas & Electric Co.; director and member of the executive committee of Republic Steel Corp.; and a limited partner of Emanuel & Co., bankers. A native of Dayton, Ohio, he left the College of Arts and Sciences in April, 1918, and was a chief quartermaster in Naval Aviation, later receiving the War Alumnus degree. In 1926, he purchased and gave to the University the famous Wordsworth Collection and has since added to it and made possible several publications based on it. He is a trustee of the University of Dayton, from which he entered Cornell, and holds its LLD.

Mrs. Emanuel is the former Dorothy E. Woodruff '20, and one of their two sons, Albert Emanuel II, is a Freshman in Mechanical Engineering. Their home is in New York City.

Returning to the Board of Trustees at its January meeting was Berne A. Pyrke of Albany, by virtue of his election as president of the State Agricultural Society. As State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets from 1921-32, he was a member of the Board, ex-officio, and was on the Council of the College of Agriculture. Notice was also received that the New York State Grange had re-elected Harold M. Stanley '15 its representative on the Board of Trustees for the year from next Commencement.

The Trustees elected Roger H. Williams '95, chairman of the finance committee succeeding Stanton Griffis '10, and to the executive committee of the Board.

Alumni Trustee Albert R. Mann '04 was elected to the Medical College Council and his election as a director of Cornell Research Foundation was reported. Audit committee for 1943 was elected with Alumni Trustees Tell Berna '12, chairman, and Paul A. Schoellkopf '06 and Mary H. Donlon '20. Professor Royal E. Montgomery, Economics, was elected to the University Library Board, and Faculty election of Professor Howard B. Adelman '20, Histology, to the Board of Student Health and Hygiene and of Professors John R. Moynihan '26, Engineering, Walter B. Carver, Mathematics, and Laurence H. MacDaniels, PhD '17, Floriculture, to the Board on Physical Education and Athletics was reported.

Faculty Changes

The Board appointed Delmar S. Fink to be assistant professor of Agronomy; Thomas E. Lamont '27, acting extension assistant professor of Land Economics; and Professor Albert Hoefer '16, Extension, to be State leader of 4-H Clubs. Professor Fink comes from University of Maine where he has been associate agronomist since 1934. He received the BS in 1930 and the PhD in 1934 at University of Wisconsin. Professor LaMont is a former member of the Department of Agricultural Economics who resigned in 1938 to operate his fruit and vegetable farm near Albion, and has since given part-time winter assistance. Professor Hoefer has been assistant to Professor William J. Wright who resigned as State 4-H Club leader December 31. Dr. Helen Bull (Helen Dudley) '11 was appointed attending physician at the University Infirmary.

Leaves of absence were granted, for a year to Professor D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, Agrostology, for special war service abroad; for six months to Professor Roy A. Olney '15, Rural Education, to supervise war production training courses for the State Education Department; and four months to Merrill N. Knapp '35, Extension Teaching, to aid in a plan for agricultural reconstruction of Greece and training of personnel for overseas service.

LEHIGH ADDS TRAINS

Additional train service between Ithaca and New York, Philadelphia, and Buffalo has been added by the Lehigh Valley Railroad. A train now leaves the Pennsylvania Station, New York City, at 6:52 p.m.; Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.; arriving Ithaca 2:44 a.m. and going on to Buffalo arriving 5:30 a.m.

Eastward, a train leaves Buffalo 10:35 p.m., arriving Ithaca 1:26 a.m., New York 9:05 a.m., Philadelphia 9:20 a.m.

This new service is in addition to the former two through trains each way, and is included in the Lehigh Valley timetable which appears in every issue of the ALUMNI NEWS.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

FOUNDED 1899

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Editor-in-Chief R. W. SAILOR '07
Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19
Assistant Editor NAN W. BRUFF '09
Office Manager RUTH R. HARTWIG '31

Contributors:

ROMEYN BERRY '04 R. F. HOWES '24
W. J. WATERS '27

Owned and published by the Cornell Alumni Association under direction of a committee composed of George D. Crofts '01, R. W. Sailor '07, and Phillips Wyman '17. Officers of the Association: Lawrence E. Gubb '16, Philadelphia, Pa., president; Walter C. Heasley, Jr. '30, Ithaca, secretary; Edgar A. Whiting '29, Ithaca, treasurer.

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STUDENTS AWAIT CALLS

Announcement from the War Department January 25 that certain members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps in colleges and universities would be called to duty after the first term brought the suggestion to Cornell students from Professor A. Wright Gibson '17, chairman of the student war service committee, that they stay in the University and await their individual orders.

"It is not the desire of the Army that members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps should take matters into their own hands and anticipate orders," Gibson said. "The purpose of the ERC is to use men who have the capacity for special training in ways most valuable to the Army as a whole. The training they receive in college before going into uniform will be helpful preparation for their training in the Army. It will not be to the advantage of the individual student or of the Army to have members of the ERC leave college and sit at home doing nothing for several weeks or months."

Gibson pointed out that ERC men would be called to duty only as individuals, necessitating a considerable time to assess their separate records, and said that changes were still being made in those to be called. Latest information, he said, was that medical, pre-medical, veterinary, and pre-veterinary students would not be called during the spring term; that sophomores, juniors, and seniors in Engineering would remain in college, as would juniors and seniors in

the ROTC. The Army announcement did not affect members of the ERC who had expressed preference for the Navy or Marine Corps, or members of the Army Air Force Reserve, Naval Reserve, or Marine Corps Reserve.

The University Board of Trustees at its winter meeting authorized partial refunds of University fees to students who may be called to military service, and an earlier ruling provided for refunding tuition if no academic credit is earned in any term. Fees will be refunded retaining only one-tenth for each week of residence at the University, and refunds are made on advance payments for room rent in University dormitories, with charges only for the time rooms are actually occupied. University Treasurer George F. Rogalsky '07 made it clear, however, that such refunds of tuition, fees, or room rent will be made only to students when they are actually called to duty in the armed forces and not to those who withdraw before such calls.

Meantime, no announcement had come from Washington as to what facilities of the University may be used by the Army and Navy for their special training programs of men in uniform.

SPEAKERS DISCUSS WAR

Three Cornellians spoke on the war to approximately 400 alumnae and friends who attended the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, January 30.

Professor Cornelis W. deKiewiet, History, outlined the background of the war, saying that the industrial power of the United States linked with the communications power of England, the land power of Russia, and the ethnic power of China is building a world strategy that must lead to ultimate victory. He spoke also of the constructive changes this country is undergoing and of the importance of the United States in the world of the future.

Signe Toksvig '16, speaking on "Unconquered Scandinavia," said that in Norway and Denmark the Nazis met their first defeat in the refusal of the people to cooperate in their occupation. She described the precarious situation of neutral Sweden and spoke of the great faith of all the North Countries in America.

Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, pointed to increasing friendship between the two countries, said that in both the war had aroused new patriotism and determination to act together in settling the problems of peace.

Presiding at the luncheon was Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18, assistant dean of New York University. Chairmen of the committee were Marion E. Murphy '30 and Eleanor Raynor '37.

COMING EVENTS

Notices for this column must be received on or before Saturday to appear the next Thursday. Time and place of regular Cornell Club luncheons are printed separately as we have space.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Ithaca: Basketball, Pennsylvania, Barton Hall, 8:15
Swimming, Colgate
Bethlehem, Pa.: Wrestling, Lehigh

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Ithaca: University Concert, Coolidge String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Syracuse: Varsity & J-V basketball, Syracuse

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Hanover, N. H.: Basketball, Dartmouth
West Point: Varsity & J-V wrestling, US Military Academy
Swimming, US Military Academy
Annapolis, Md.: Fencing, US Naval Academy
Buffalo: J-V hockey, Nichols School

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Ithaca: Swimming, Penn State
Princeton, N. J.: Basketball, Princeton

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Ithaca: Hockey, Colgate
Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania State College, Pa.: Wrestling, Penn State
West Point: Fencing, US Military Academy
Hamilton: J-V basketball, Colgate

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Ithaca: Basketball, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Ithaca: Fencing, Columbia
J-V basketball, William Penn Charter School
Basketball, Princeton, Barton Hall, 8:15
New York City: Track Intercollegiates
Wrestling, Columbia

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
Ithaca: University concert, Dr. Egon Petri, Pianist-in-Residence, Bailey Hall, 8:15

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Ithaca: J-V basketball, Ithaca College, Barton Hall
Basketball, Harvard, Barton Hall, 4:30

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Ithaca: Varsity & J-V wrestling, Syracuse
Varsity & J-V basketball, Colgate, Barton Hall
Philadelphia, Pa.: Swimming, Pennsylvania
Clinton: Hockey, Hamilton

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
New York City: Basketball, Columbia

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
Ithaca: Basketball, Dartmouth, Barton Hall, 8:15
Syracuse: Varsity & J-V swimming, Syracuse

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
Ithaca: University concert, Cleveland Orchestra, Bailey Hall, 8:15

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
Ithaca: Track meet, Colgate & Syracuse, Barton Hall, 8
Fencing, Hamilton

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
Ithaca: Spring recess begins

SUNDAY, APRIL 4
Ithaca: Spring recess ends

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
Ithaca: University concert, William Primrose, violinist, Bailey Hall, 8:15

ON THE CAMPUS AND DOWN THE HILL

VICTORY CHEST which students contributed before Christmas so far exceeded its \$10,000 goal that almost \$5,000 was given to the USO instead of the \$3,000 planned; Ithaca Community Chest got more than \$700 instead of \$500; and war relief organizations for allied and conquered countries received some \$800 more than the \$2,000 first planned. William H. Hopple '43 and Maxine L. Katz '45 were chairmen of the Campus campaign.

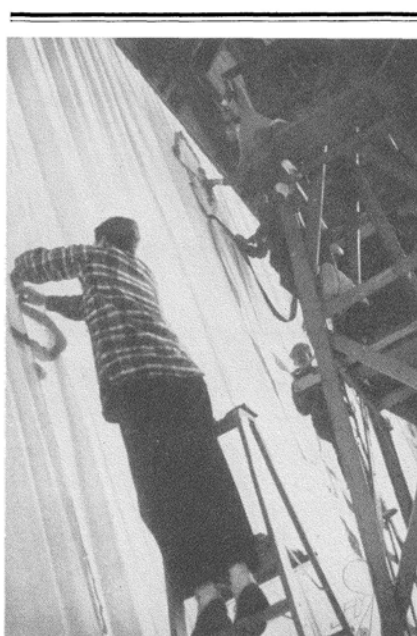
PERSONNEL of the US Naval Training School at the University shifts periodically. January 26, 155 Naval Reserve officers were transferred after completing a two-month indoctrination course. February 1, 150 new officers and apprentice seamen arrived for the indoctrination course and 170 apprentice seamen were commissioned and transferred to the three-month courses in deck duties and steam engineering.

ALBERT J. MANGONES '43, whose father is mayor of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, has been given the Charles Goodwin Sands Memorial Medal, highest award of the College of Architecture, for his drawings of a model Haitian village. His village is constructed entirely of native materials, such that the buildings could be erected by the Haitian peasants.

LOAN FUNDS of the University have been made available to all students in good standing who have had at least one term of residence. Upperclassmen heretofore have been given preference, but requests for loans have been declining. Donald H. Moyer, Counselor of Students, reports that twenty-five loans totalling more than \$6,500 have been made from a Federal grant to Juniors and Seniors taking accelerated programs in Veterinary, Engineering, and Chemistry.

BRAIN COLLECTION in Stimson Hall which was begun by the late Professor Burt G. Wilder, Anatomy, is reported to have been used in studies which give an important clue to the causes of palsy. Twelve brains of victims of the disease have been studied by Professor James W. Papez, the present curator of the collection, and he found in eleven that nerve fibres had been destroyed in the basal ganglia at the base of the forebrain. His work and that of other investigators has led to surgery for relief of the paralytic condition.

STOCKHOLDERS of the First National Bank in Ithaca have re-elected Professor Harold L. Reed, PhD '14, Economics, chairman of the board. Louis E. Cook '25, on leave as a second lieutenant at Fort Myer, Va., was re-elected assistant secretary by Ithaca Savings Bank trustees.



VICTORY WEEK END, replacing Junior Week, resulted in sales of nearly \$5,000 in War Stamps for admission to Bailey Hall variety show, "V's in Our Bonnet," of which one act is pictured on our cover; and in purchase of at least \$3,000 in War Bonds by the Senior Class from the proceeds of the Victory Ball. Above, the committee from the College of Architecture puts finishing touches on the Victory Ball decorations in Barton Hall. Most fraternities had houseparties last week end, and their guests wore War Stamp corsages. William T. Dunn, Jr. '43 of Great Neck was general chairman of the Victory Week End committee.

MICHAEL STRAIGHT, youngest son of the late Willard Straight '01, is the author of a new book, *Make This the Last War: The Future of the United Nations*, published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. He is Washington correspondent of the New Republic.

HAROLD E. WILCOX '29, proprietor of Atwater's food store, has been elected captain of Tornado Hook and Ladder Company 3 of Ithaca.

CORNELL DAILY SUN has announced election of Jane P. Barsky '44 of Mt. Vernon as women's editorial director, and of Donald P. Babson '46 of Wellesley, Mass., Allen Kaufman '46 of Elizabeth, N.J., and Geoffrey A. Oelsner '46 of Kansas City, Mo., to the news staff.

WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL board of managers has elected William W. Ward '44 of Haddon Heights, N.J., president of the Hall, succeeding John E. Chance '43, who graduated January 24. Jane C. Adams '43 of Tuckahoe has become secretary of the board, succeeding Ward.

CHIMES PROGRAM Saturday afternoon during Victory Week End had special significance to the young man who played it, high in the Clock Tower. Freemont J. McKenrick '45 of Ebensburg, Pa., entered the competition for Chime-master as a Freshman and did so well with the bells that he was put on the staff before the competition closed and was in line to become head Chime-master next fall. His Saturday concert included a patriotic song, "Salute to Vicotry," which he composed, Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," and "Auf Wiedersehn." Sunday, McKenrick left to be inducted into the Army.

JAMES E. BROWN, International News Service correspondent returned from Moscow, spoke on "Russia and the War" to a Farm and Home Week audience in Bailey Hall February 4. Mary Barber, food consultant to the Secretary of War, spoke February 3 on "Feeding Our Soldiers at Home and Abroad."

NIGHT CONVOYS in Army trucks without lights, along country roads and across country, gave students in the ROTC a real taste of campaigning on two recent winter nights. Student drivers and route markers braved the cold wind and snow as part of their practice in the Field Artillery.

CORNELL LIBRARY Association, which runs the library given to the City of Ithaca by Ezra Cornell, has re-elected Harry G. Stutz '07, librarian, and thus a member of the University Board of Trustees. Mrs. J. Halsey Chandler (Clara Apgar) '05, was elected a trustee of the Library to fill the term of the late Ebenezer T. Turner '83.

SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER February 7 is the Rev. Ernest F. Tittle of the First Methodist Church, Evanston, Ill.

ETA KAPPA NU, Electrical Engineering honor society, has elected ten Juniors: Frederick M. Arbuckle, Highland Park, Mich.; Richard L. Best, Westfield, N. J.; Ralph Bolgiano, Jr., Towson, Md.; Richard H. Demmy, Scranton, Pa.; Roger S. Jackson, Harvey, Ill.; Richard C. Koch, Denver, Col.; Joseph C. Logue, Brooklyn; Anthony J. G. Prasil, Buffalo; Robert S. Rochlin, Yonkers; Milton Stolaroff, Roswell, N. Mex.

MAX HILL, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Tokyo when war was declared, spent two days here in January gathering material for a story on University research in nutrition. His experience with Japanese prison diet before he came back on the SS Gripsholm gave him a special interest in the effects of proper nutrition.

Concerning THE FACULTY

DEAN GILMORE D. CLARKE '13, Architecture, has been commended by the Park Association of New York City, in a special testimonial, for his contribution of new landscaping to the parks of the city.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY PRESS has published *The Embryological Treatises of Hieronymus Fabricius of Aquapendente*, a facsimile edition of the famous Latin classic, with an introduction, a translation, and a commentary by Professor Howard B. Adelmann '20, Histology. This volume, first in a series entitled "Cornell Publications in the History of Science," received grants in aid of publication from the American Council of Learned Societies, the Sage Research Fund, and the Trustee-Faculty research committee. On the basis of this book Professor Adelmann was awarded the F. S. Crofts Prize as the author of the most distinguished manuscript accepted by the Press during the year ending February 15, 1942.

THE REV. PATRICK CLEARY of Maryknoll, a missionary in Korea for the last nineteen years, has succeeded the Rev. Donald M. Cleary as Catholic University pastor. He was taken in custody with other missionaries when the United States declared war on Japan, spent six months in a concentration camp in Korea and two weeks in Japan, and recently returned to the United States. Father Donald Cleary has entered the Army Air Forces as a chaplain and reported February 1 at Harvard University for a month's indoctrination course.

PROFESSOR GEORGE M. SUTTON, PhD '32, Ornithology, has been commissioned a captain in the Army and attached to the Arctic and Tropic Intelligence Service. Captain Sutton first reported at Eglin Field, Fla., and later went to Minneapolis, Minn.

MAJOR EMMET J. MURPHY '22, University Alumni Secretary on leave, is now attached to Headquarters, Air Service Command, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio. He writes that he has seen Trustee William D. P. Carey '23 and his brother, Emerson Carey, Jr. '27, who are both stationed at Wright Field, "two miles down the road."

MRS. DOROTHY L. RIDDLE, former Librarian, Home Economics, who returned to Adelaide, Australia, last August is giving a series of broadcasts, "The American Scene." An Australian weekly paper has reported, "Sincerity, extreme kindness, and a zest for living, are the outstanding characteristics of Americans,

according to Mrs. Dorothy L. Riddle, who has returned to Adelaide after living and working in America for more than twenty years."

DIRECTOR A. WRIGHT GIBSON '17, Agriculture, has been re-elected president of the Louis Agassiz Fuertes Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Ithaca. President Edmund E. Day is honorary president.

ERNST ENGEL, ski coach 1938-41, is a private in the Army assigned to the ski troops' center at Camp Hale, Col.

NECROLOGY

PROFESSOR WILFORD MURRY WILSON, Meteorology, Emeritus, January 23, 1943, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He attended Alleghany College and received the MD at Memphis Hospital Medical College in 1895. He came to the University in 1906 as lecturer in Meteorology; was professor from 1910 until his retirement in 1925; and was head of the US Weather Bureau in Ithaca from 1906-32 when he moved to St. Petersburg. Phi Gamma Delta. Son, Kenneth M. Wilson '25. Grandson, Wendell H. Wilson, Jr. '42.

'74 BS—GEORGE BAXTER UPHAM, January 1, 1943, at his home, 233 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass. He was known as the "father of the Boston subway system," being the first to advocate the building of subways there. He received the LLB at Harvard in 1876 and in his early career as an attorney was associated with Louis D. Brandeis. Since retiring he had spent much of his time in Claremont, N.H., of which he was a native. His widow is the former Cornelia A. Preston '74. Zeta Psi.

'80—JAMES LOUIS KNAPP, January 13, 1943, in Philadelphia, Pa. He was former city editor of the Philadelphia Press and of the Philadelphia Record; was on the financial staff of The Public Ledger.

'95 ME(EE)—ANDREW GILBERT CROLL, January 13, 1943, at his home, 520 Park Street, Montclair, N.J. In 1900 he became mechanical engineer for the Atlas Portland Cement Co. and retired in 1930 as vice-president in charge of operations. Son, Robert S. Croll '24.

'01 AB—WILLIAM MASSEY CARRUTH, January 23, 1943, in Utica. He had been a member of the faculty of Hamilton College since 1907 after being three years in the Graduate School, and was the Samuel F. Pratt Professor of Mathematics there since 1916. One of the first group of American teachers sent to the Philippines after the Spanish-American War, he remained there for three years returning to enter Cornell in 1899. Beta Theta Pi.

Concerning THE ALUMNI

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

'78 BME—BEN JOHNSON of 523 Capital Street, Salinas, Cal., writes: "Before retiring from active business in 1917, I worked ten years for the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. and twenty-eight years for the Santa Fe, Mexican Central, and United of Havana railways. Mrs. Johnson and I are in good health. Our hobbies are raising plants and trees and reading."

'92, '93 BL—Mrs. Edmund F. Brown (MARY RELIHAN) lives at 4927 A, Park View Place, St. Louis, Mo.

'94 AB—The Rev. ROBERT E. WOOD returned from China last August on the repatriation ship Gripsholm. For thirty-nine years he has been an Episcopal missionary in China, where he was priest in charge of St. Michael and All Angels parish and chaplain of the Church General Hospital, Wuchang, in the diocese of Hankow. He saw the Boxer outbreak in 1909, the siege of Wuchang, and has done extensive refugee work in the present war. He revised the translation of the Prayer Book in Chinese and assisted in the compilation of the new and widely used Hymnal.

'01 ME—FREDERICK C. PERKINS of York, Pa., who was committed to the York County jail December 3 on a charge of failing to pay Social Security taxes, was given a six-months' suspended sentence and placed on probation for two years. He decided to pay the taxes, but declared, "I think it will ruin America."

'04 AB—GEORGE JEAN NATHAN, dramatic critic for Newsweek and Esquire magazines, was attacked by two men on Fifth Avenue near Fifty-second Street, New Year's morning. They knocked him down, attempted to throw him through a window, tore his coat to pieces, but did not rob him. Nathan lives at the Royalton, 44 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City.

'05—DONALD F. STEVENS, formerly general superintendent of transportation of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, is now assistant to the operating vice-president. He has five grandchildren, all boys, of whom he is passing proud.

'07—HENRY S. OTTO is a lieutenant colonel in the Inspector General's Department at Headquarters Second Corps Area, Governors Island. He writes, "I am trying to get overseas again, as I was in the last unpleasantness, but being born so soon seems to be holding me back; still have hopes, however."

'08 CE—MEYER DAVIS is with Crown Engineering Co., Inc., 1 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City.

'10 AB—ABRAHAM L. DORIS, Deputy New York State Comptroller for the last sixteen years, has resigned and is practicing law at 26 Court Street, Brooklyn, specializing as public relations counsel and in tax problems in governmental departments and Appellate litigation.

'11 LLB—Major H. MORTON JONES, Army Air Corps Intelligence Service, is stationed in Harrisburg, Pa., where his address is RD 2.

'12 AB—Jay Fassett (JACOB S. FASSETT) has the role of a tired business man badgered by three Russian women refugees in the current play, "Dark Eyes," at the Belasco Theatre, New York City. Wolcott Gibbs in The New Yorker magazine for January 23 says, "The fact that 'Dark Eyes' is occasionally funny in spite of having practically everything in the world the matter with it must be attributed to several really remarkable comic performances . . . Jay Fassett shows exactly the polite bewilderment you'd expect to find in an American business man who doesn't know what the hell a bunch of foreigners are talking about."

'13 LLB—THURSTON V. V. ELY lives at 8 Carmita Street, Rutherford, N. J. He writes, "I think the ALUMNI NEWS is very good. I like best, perhaps, 'Now in My Time' by Berry."

'14 ME, '18—Major HAROLD W. SIBERT, US Army Air Corps, is assigned to Wright Field doing research in the aircraft factory. His address is 2827 Fairmont Avenue, Dayton, Ohio. His brother, EDWIN L. SIBERT '18, is a brigadier general in the Army.

'15 AB; '15 BS; '15—HUGH C. EDMISTON, '15 correspondent, importer of English china and earthenware at 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City, writes, "Major DANIEL P. MORSE, JR. is stationed at the Air Corps Pre-Flight School, Maxwell Field, Ala., apparently overseeing and instructing the young ones in what he did with the AEF in 1917-18. Lieutenant Colonel DANIEL K. WALLINGFORD's new address is 1st Bn, 604th CA(AA), Bayonne, N. J."

'16 BS—Two daughters of ALVIN H. GRIESEDIECK, president of the Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis, Mo., were to be married in January and February.

'16, '17 CE—SAMUEL E. HUNKIN, vice-president of the Hunkin-Gonkey Construction Co., Cleveland, Ohio, is project manager of the Scioto Ordnance Plant, Marion, Ohio; contractor manager of the Palmer-Venoy Housing Project, Wayne, Mich., for 1900 homes for the Ford bomber plant; and a director of Pacific

Contractors, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal., building Shasta Dam, Redding, Cal.

'17—Fifty-three members attended the annual dinner of the Class of '17, January 18 at the Cornell Club of New York. They came from the Metropolitan District and from several nearby cities. Class President JOHN L. COLLYER, Alumni Trustee of the University, spoke and DOUGLAS S. DILTS showed motion pictures taken at the Class Reunion in Ithaca last May.

'17 AB—GEORGE J. HECHT is publisher of a new quarterly magazine, "Comics Digest." Instead of humorous or fantastic characters, the features in "Comics Digest" deal with true adventures of the world's greatest men and women. Hecht says that picture writing is one of the world's greatest forms of expression, antedating the beginning of Christianity; that surveys made among American soldiers and sailors reveal that comic magazines are their most popular reading matter; and that millions of adult civilians read the comics in daily newspapers. He believes that this is the first comic magazine to be published for adults. His office is at 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.

'18 BS—Ithaca city officials, including fellow members of the board of public works, recently presented a watch to JOHN P. EGBERT at a dinner upon his retirement after six years as a member of the board. Egbert lives at 118 Heights Court, Ithaca.

'18, '20 AB—Address of Lieutenant Colonel ALBERT H. HOOKER, JR., CWS, is Chemical Officer VII, AFSC, APO 633, Care Postmaster, New York City.

'19, '20 CE—BENJAMIN N. FISHMAN is a member of the J. T. Sullivan Lumber Co. His new address is 131-33 224th Street, Laurelton.

'19 BS, '21 MS, '22 PhD—JOHN L. BUYS is professor of biology at St. Lawrence University, Canton. He has three children, Marilyn, Janice, and NORMAN, a Freshman in Arts.

'20—JAMES B. LESLIE is sales manager of the Cheney Lime & Cement Co., Birmingham, Ala., manufacturers of lime and cement for wholesale shipment throughout the Southeastern States.

'20 BS—GRACE C. DIMELow was graduated from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School (WR) at Northampton, Mass., December 17, with the rank of lieutenant (jg). She has been appointed assistant to the personnel officer, Third Naval District, as general supervisor over WAVES in the district; will serve as consultant both to WAVES and to the commanding officers of activities to

which they are assigned. Lieutenant Dimelow lives at 58 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City.

'20 ME—WALTER E. VOISINET is laboratory superintendent, airplane division research laboratory, Curtis Wright Corp., Buffalo.

'21 LLB—Lieutenant CLARENCE J. GORMAN has reported for Army duty in New Orleans, La. He was an attorney in Pulaski.

'21 AB, '24 MD—Lieutenant Commander GARRETT D. DURYEA, USNR, has been stationed at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. He was a physician at 30 Landing Road, Glen Cove.

'22, '24 AB—Lieutenant OLIVER D. COMSTOCK is investigation officer for the Central Security District, 625 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.; lives at 3550 Divisadero Street.

'22 ME—Lieutenant Commander ALFRED DANGLER, JR., USNR, is production officer at the Naval Torpedo Station, Alexandria, Va.

'23 AB, '26 MD—Dr. WARREN D. ROBBINS is a captain in the US Army Medical Corps, 3d Med. Tr. Bn., Camp Pickett, Va. His home address is 202 Ocean Street, Cape May, N. J.

'23, '24 ME; '24 CE—HOWARD A. ACHESON is president of the Acheson Colloids Corp., Port Huron, Mich. Last fall when he took his son to enter as a cadet at Culver Military Academy, he saw L. NEWTON THOMAS '24 who was there for the same purpose.

'24 AB—DORIS S. HOPKINS is associate divisional secretary of the British YWCA at Winchester House, 5, Victoria Square, Birmingham, England. Her permanent address is Greenfield, N. H.

'24—ROBERT L. STEVENSON is with the Diamond Alkali Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; lives at 1753 Barr Avenue, Crafton Station, Pittsburgh. He has a second son, John H. Stevenson, born last March 16.

'25 BLA—Captain GEORGE H. TITUS has been with the 71st Inf., 44th Div., Fort Lewis, Wash.

'25 AB—HENRY S. WADE is president of the Owens-Illinois Pacific Coast Co., manufacturers of glass containers. His address is 135 Stockton Street, San Francisco, Cal.

'26 AB—Home address of Captain JOSEPH FRIEDMAN, Army Medical Corps, is 57 Medwood Street, Brooklyn.

'26 AB; '27 Sp—H. HUNT BRADLEY has been appointed assistant to the vice-president of General Motors Corp., in the public relations division, at 1775 Broadway, New York City. He and Mrs.

Use the CORNELL UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BUREAU

Willard Straight Hall

H. H. WILLIAMS '25, Director

Bradley (MARGARET CORNELL) '27 have moved from Baltimore to Madison, N.J., where they live at Mount Pelier Court, Wilmer Street.

'27, '28 AB—SAMUEL P. MASON is railroad statistician of the Chase National Bank. His home address is Van Houten Fields, West Nyack.

'27, '28 AB; '98 ME; '02, '04 AB—Mrs. Theodore F. Angell (LOUISE EMERY), formerly of Rochester, and her two daughters, Judith and Jessica, are now living on Devon Road, Glenbrook, Conn. Her husband, Captain Theodore F. Angell, Princeton '24, is assistant professor of military science at Princeton University. Mrs. Angell is the daughter of ALBERT H. EMERY '98 and Mrs. Emery (JULIA MCCLUNE) '02.

'28 AB—Lieutenant THEODORE SCHLOSSBACH, USNR, was at Casablanca on the USS Chicopec. Address him Care Postmaster, New York City.

'28 AB—"The Patriots," a new play by SIDNEY KINGSLEY, opened at the National Theatre in New York City January 29, presented by the Playwright's Company in association with Rowland Stebbins, brother of ETHEL STEBBINS '95 and EUNICE STEBBINS '98. The play was originally called "Thomas Jefferson," but Kingsley changed the title to "The Patriots" because Washington, Madison, Monroe, and Hamilton also figure in the story. Democracy being his theme, Kingsley went back to the writer of the Declaration of Independence to find out what democracy meant to him. The action of the play begins in 1790 and ends in 1800, the year Jefferson was elected President. The Pulitzer Prize winner author of "Men in White" and "Dead End" was finishing his newest play when he was called to the Army in March, 1941, and he has revised it in his spare time as a sergeant at Governors Island. Mrs. Kingsley (Madge Evans) plays Martha, Thomas Jefferson's daughter, in "The Patriots."

'29 BS—WALTER W. STILLMAN is a partner in Stillman & Hoag, Inc., 6 West Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N. J. He lives in Tenaflly, N. J., at 50 Woodland Park Drive. He writes that he is "raising a couple of live wires who are going to be ardent Cornellians in about ten or twelve years."

'29 AB, '32 LLB; '33—Major JOHN E. COLEMAN has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel at the Headquarters of the Army Ground Forces, Army War College, Washington, D.C. After serving on various assignments throughout the country, Colonel Coleman was placed on duty in the Office of the Chief of Staff in September, 1941. He was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Field Artillery in February, 1942, and went to Headquarters of the Army Ground Forces a month later. Mrs. Coleman (JEAN MACMICKEN) '33 lives at 2101 University Place, Dayton, Ohio.

'30, '31 ME; '08 ME—RALPH L. HILL, JR. entered the service January 20 as a first lieutenant in Army Ordnance, and was to report for duty at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. He was secretary of the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C. H. HACKETT DOWNES '08 succeeds Hill as secretary of the Club; his address is 438 Woodward Building, Fifteenth & H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

'30 BS—DONALD S. CREAL has leave of absence as lighting engineer for the New York Power & Light Corp. to serve as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft; is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga. He has one son, Donald S. Creal, Jr., five.

'31, '32 BS—JOHN G. HANSHAW is a lieutenant of Infantry in the Army at Fort Niagara. He has a son, John David Hanshaw, born January 10.

'31 EE; '42—HAROLD B. VINCENT is an administrative officer for the New York Office of Price Administration. His address is 5 Prospect Place, New York City. He is engaged to FRANCIS A. BOWIE '42 of Washington, D. C.

'32 AB; '34 BS—Mrs. Gilbert E. Youmans of Swarthmore, Pa., has received word that her son, Lieutenant JOSEPH M. YOUNG, Cavalry, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines. She received the news just one year from the date when her son's last letter, telling of his escape from Manila and his joining the Army, reached her. Youmans had been employed by an engineering firm in Manila until January 1, 1942. Arthur Van Landingham, author of "I Saw Manila Die," told Lieutenant Youmans's wife that he had talked with her husband on Bataan. In April, the Government notified his family that he was reported missing. Another son, EDGAR G. YOUNG '34, US Army, is overseas.

'32 AB—Mrs. Prince McGuyre (RUTH ELLENWOOD) has a daughter, Patricia Ruth, born January 9. Mrs. McGuyre is the daughter of Professor Frank O. Ellenwood, Mechanical Engineering. Her address is 120 Main Street, Orange, N. J.

'33 ME—WILLIAM E. NEFF is process engineer for Remington Arms Co., Bridgeport, Conn. He expected to marry Judith Mitchell of Bridgeport, January 9.

'33—THOMAS MORRISON is in London, England, where he went last September with a group of trained specialists in field and club activities to supplement the staff now directing the Red Cross program in the British Isles.

'34, '35 BS—CLARENCE W. DUBOIS has been appointed associate professor in research at the Louisiana State Experiment Station, Baton Rouge, where he will direct investigations on food preservation with special reference to quick freezing. DuBois has been at the Geneva Experiment Station for several years working on farm freezers.

'34 AB; '36 AB—JOSEPH H. PERCY and Mrs. Percy (CONSTANCE J. LeBAIR) '36 live at 364 West Eighteenth Street, New York City. They have a daughter, Norma Lee, one. Percy is a chemist for Colgate Co.

'35—Murlin Spencer in an AP dispatch from "somewhere in New Guinea" in November wrote, "The Americans call it the 'the Bully Beef Express'. But there is a note of respect when they use that name, for of all the fliers who ride the skies over embattled New Guinea, the pilots of 'the Bully Beef Express' are among the most daring, the most skillful, and the hardest working. Who are the pilots of the 'Bully Beef Express'? They're men like . . . Lieutenant WILLIAM D. WELLS ['35] of Ovid." Wells attended Cornell for one year and later was graduated at the University of Michigan. He was sales manager for the Hercules-Campbell Manufacturing Co.

'35 BS—Captain RICHARD C. HODGES is supervisor of Bolling Field's Visiting Officer's Quarters which The Hotel Monthly for January describes as "one of the country's most unique hotels—inspired by the exigencies of war." It accommodates the hundreds of transient flying officers as well as the many stationed at the field and those in Washington connected with that branch of the service. "The crew of Brigadier General James A. Doolittle were guests," continues the article. "So were the gallant men who grudgingly saw Bataan slip from their stubborn hands. So were the intrepid Russian airmen who piloted foreign minister Viachelev Molotov here on his historic war talk with President Roosevelt." Captain Hodges has recently been placed in entire charge of officers' housing and feeding at Bolling Field and of five additional units across the river for accommodation of officers at National Airport.

'36 BS—ALBERT L. BATCHELDER has joined the Atlantic division of Pan American Airways as a junior pilot and is completing a five-week course in ground training and plane familiarization before assignment to a twelve-man clipper crew as a fourth officer, who takes his turn at the controls and is in charge of cargo in flight.

'36 BS—ALLEN E. BAILEY of Cobleskill has a son, Thomas Allen Bailey, born last July 17.

'36 BS; '14 BS; '13 BS—GLADYS I. GODFREY was commissioned an ensign January 8, having completed the candidates' course at the US Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School (WR) at Northampton, Mass. Ensign Godfrey is the daughter of JOSEPH E. GODFREY '14 and Mrs. Godfrey (HAZEL BROWN) '13 of Ithaca.

'37 BS—Mrs. Darville Moore (JANE WILSON) lives in Andes where her husband is manager of a cooperative

creamery which makes powdered milk and eggs for the Government. She is assisting him in the testing and hopes to get a tester's license. She also assists in the cafeteria of the Andes Central School.

'37 AB, '40 LLB; '37, '38 AB; '09 LLB—RICHARD C. LOUNSBERRY and Mrs. Lounsberry (MABEL B. O'DONNELL) '37 have a son born last October 22 and a daughter, Laura, two. Lounsberry is with Remington-Rand. They live at 179 Front Street, Owego. Mrs. Lounsberry is the daughter of JAMES P. O'DONNELL '09.

'37 '38 BFA; '09 AB, '13 PhD; '12 AB.—ADELAIDE E. BRIGGS was commissioned an ensign in the USNR(WR) January 8, and left immediately for active duty in the continental United States. Ensign Briggs is the daughter of Professor THOMAS R. BRIGGS '09, Chemistry, and Mrs. Briggs (FRANCES INGALLS) '12.

'37, '39 BArch; '36 AB—Captain CLIFFORD H. RUFFNER, JR., US Army, and Mrs. Ruffner (YVONNE M. BREGUET) '36 have a son, Clifford H. Ruffner III, born last October 18. Their address is 1655 Harrison Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Captain Ruffner is stationed at Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia.

'38 BS—J. LOUIS REED has a daughter born January 4, 1943. Reed is assistant manager for Stouffers Restaurants; lives at 3 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York City.

'38 AB, '41 MD—CHARLES B. MOSHER completed his internship at the Syracuse University Hospital last July and entered the Army as a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, detailed to the Station Hospital, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

'38 ME; '09 Sp—It is reported that Lieutenant GEORGE C. BRAINARD, JR. was one of the officers on a three-day mission into the Guadalcanal jungle to destroy two Japanese field artillery units. Lieutenant Brainard entered the Army in June, 1941, and was assigned to mechanized infantry. He is the son of GEORGE C. BRAINARD '09, president of General Fireproofing Co., Youngstown, Ohio.

'39 BSinAE—HENRY C. WEAVER was promoted from sales representative to assistant manager of mechanical sales for the US Rubber Co., Buffalo, last March. He lives at 765 Kenmore Avenue, Kenmore.

'39 MD; '11 ME—Major LOUIS R. KENT is regimental surgeon and commanding officer of the medical detachment of the 506th. Parachute Infantry Reg't, US Army. He took his jump training at Fort Benning, Ga., where he made his five qualifying jumps from a plane in flight and received his parachute wings last July. Recently he made a record-breaking three-day march of 115 miles on foot from Camp Toccoa to Atlanta, Ga., with the 2d. Bn. of the 506th. Parachute Infantry. Major Kent's address is Medi-

cal Detachment, 506 Parachute Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of STANLEY B. KENT '11 who is a patent attorney with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., 463 West Street, New York City and lives at 3 Summit Road, Port Washington.

'39 BS, '40 MS—BYRON R. BOOKHOUT has been in the US Air Corps Reserve since October 2 and is now training at the Indiana Air Service, South Bend, Ind.

'39 AB—Mrs. Claire E. Derby (CLAIRE E. CREGG) lives at 506 Prospect Street, Methuen, Mass.

'39 CE—PAUL SCHAAF, who was graduated "With Distinction," is office engineer at a large addition to the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. plant at Braddock, Pa. He is an engineer for the Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'39 AB—EDWARD M. HARRINGTON is with the B. F. Sturtevant Co., Hyde Park. February 20 he is to marry Mary Brett of New York City and Fairmont, W. Va.

'39, '40 AB—DANIEL F. MULVIHILL, JR. received the AM at Columbia University in physical anthropology and is now a student at the Long Island School of Medicine. He married Jane Leonard, November 26; lives at 141 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. He has a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

'39 CE—JOHN G. TAMMEN is assistant purchasing agent for Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Mansfield, Ohio. He lives at 381 Park Avenue, Mansfield.

'39 BS—W. DALE BROWN of Hamilton has a daughter, Faye Reed Brown, born December 29.

'39—GEORGE W. PECK has a daughter, Susan, born January 6. He is with the Union Central Life Insurance Co., Federal Building, Elmira.

'40 BS—CHARLES WITHIAN, formerly at the Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station, is teaching vocational agriculture at Groton, where he lives at 220 Spring Street.

'40—RAYMOND W. MITCHELL, JR. is attending Buffalo Medical School and may be reached at 210 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo. He has a daughter, Margaret S. Mitchell, born last August.

40, 41 EE—ROBERT E. LAWRENCE, formerly with Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., is now with the Scintilla Magneto Co., Sidney. His address is Ninevah.

'40—WILLIAM C. NORTON is an Ordnance inspector in Syracuse. He married Martha A. Knapp of Knoxville, Pa., September 20.

'40 BS, '42 MS—THRESSA CAMFBELL, who has been an investigator in the Bacteriology division at the Geneva Experiment Station, left January 5 for

Berkeley, Cal., to work in the department of fruit products at the University of California.

'40 AB, '42 AM—JOAN FISCHER is working in a tool room in a school for industrial workers at Williamsport, Pa. Her address is 771 West Third Street.

'40 AB; '40 AB—G. MARSHALL WALKER and JOHN W. LITTLE are third year students at the Cornell Medical College and are roommates at 445 East Sixty-fifth Street, New York City. Walker is an ensign in the Navy Medical Reserve; is engaged to Cynthia Gario, Vassar '41. Little is a second lieutenant in the US Army Medical Corps Reserve.

'40, '41 BS; '40 BS in AE(ME)—HARRIET H. CROSS was married to FREDERICK VORHIS '40 at her home in Fayetteville, December 26. They are living at 14 Devon Court, Elyria, Ohio. She writes, "We will be glad to hear from any Classmates either by letter or, better still, in person."

'40 AB; '40 BS—ALAN F. MACROBERT is a hospital corpsman in the Navy, stationed on the Receiving Ship, USS Seattle, in New York City, awaiting transfer. After seven months of sea duty, he served with the Marines at New River, N.C., for five months before being sent recently to the Receiving Ship. Mrs. MacRobert (RUTH MAUGHAN) '40 is assistant supervisor of standards in the industrial relations department of Eagle Pencil Co., New York City. Her address is 11 Soundview Drive, Larchmont.

'40 EE; '39 BS—EDWARD C. YEATON is working for Stromberg Carlson Corp., Rochester; married PAULINE LAROCK '39 of Ithaca, December 28. Mr. and Mrs. Yeaton are living at 167 Seymour Road, Rochester.

'40—Address of MARION MCKAY is 4355 Schenley Farms Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'40 BS—Mrs. Robert L. Riggs (BETTY C. SPINK) is living with her family while her husband is in the service. Her address is Care Harold Spink, Industry.

'41 BS; '41 AB—ANNA-ROSE BERNSTEIN and THURSABELL M. HAVEN live at 175 East Seventy-third Street, New York City.

'41 BS—JOHN L. NEMES of Ithaca was graduated from the Officer Candidate School of the Tank Destroyer Command, Camp Hood, Tex., December 31.

'41 BS—JANE F. MURPHY is teaching home economics in the junior high school in Gloversville. She is engaged to Chief Petty Officer Ward C. Mayer, USNR, now stationed in Chicago, Ill.

'41 BS—RACHEL A. BEAUDOIN is an assistant in the home economics department of the Institute of Dietetics at the University of Montreal, Can. She lives at 478 Cherrier Street.

'41 BS; '41 BS—MARY L. GARDINER and ELIZABETH EISINGER were graduated

at the Prince School of Retailing, Simmons College, Boston, Mass., last June. Miss Gardiner has been working for Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, Pa., since September 1. Miss Eisinger is with Bamberger's department store in Newark, N. J. She lives at 36 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

'41 AB, '42 AM—BETTY F. SCHERER is working for the Signal Corps in Washington, D. C. Her address there is 4011 Nineteenth Place, N.E.

'41 AB—Lieutenant DAVID KETCHUM, US Army, is an instructor at Fort Lowry, Denver, Colo.

'41 BSinAE (ME)—Address of PORTER W. GIFFORD, JR. is APO 824, Care Postmaster, New York city.

'41 AB; '42 AM—Corporal LOUIS C. BOOCHEVER, JR. is assigned to the 2d Signal Service Battalion, Warrenton, Va.

'41 AB—Lieutenant CHARLES G. HAU-PIN is at Headquarters Amphibian Command, Camp Edwards, Mass.

'41 BS—AP dispatch of January 13 from a forward US base in Tunisia reported, "Straight shooting P-40 pilots some of whom took off from a field on which bombs were bursting, broke up a Nazi dive-bomb attack on this airdrome yesterday, shot down or damaged a third of the raiding force, and sent the rest fleeing home. Lieut. WALTER SCHOLL, JR. of New York City, former Cornell University football player, destroyed a Messerschmitt 109 in one of a series of furious dog-fights raging over the field during the bombing."

'41 AM—DAVID AMANT heads a photography and printing group at Will Rogers Field, Okla. The thirty men under his command shoot about 2,000 pictures and process 15,000 feet of movie film a month.

'41, '42 BArch—Address of Ensign WILLIAM J. SHAUGHNESSY, USNR, is USNTS, Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

'41 AB—Corporal WILLIAM H. CHUPP who has been in foreign service with the Army Air Forces Weather Bureau since last May, is now attending Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. He is the son of Professor CHARLES CHUPP, PhD '17, Plant Pathology, Extension.

'42 DVM—Lieutenant JOSEPH R. KANE, US Army, holds an unusual position as a combination trainer-veterinarian, assigned to the Dog Detachment at Camp Hale, Colo. He reports that they use dogs for sentry duty, messenger work, pack duty, and sled duty and can convey all necessary supplies, equipment, and ammunition over terrain where even the hardy "mountain mules" find the going too difficult. Lieutenant Kane's address is Co. E, 10th Med. Bn., Camp Hale, Colo.

'42—Ensign ROBERT A. ESCHER, USNR, was wounded while flying off the USS

Wasp and is in New York City convalescing from his injuries.

'42 AB—Lieutenant PAUL R. THOMAS has written us from the Brigade Prep School, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., a letter so full of '42 news that we are printing it:

"I have read each issue of the NEWS from cover to cover and have thought many times of writing, but you know how the Army is; never have time to do anything but work, eat, and sleep. All the ROTC students (including myself) who had four years at school but no summer camp were sent to officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla., in June. After working our heads off there, we finally graduated in September. Lieutenant FRANK K. BURGESS '42 and the wife are at Sill, where Frank is permanently stationed in a horse artillery regiment.

"I left Sill and reported to Pine Camp in October at the 258th FA Reg't. While there I was lucky enough to get back to Cornell for a few week ends. Early in November I was sent to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to instruct gunnery in the 71st Brigade, OCS Prep. School. Teaching is a tough job, especially when you are at it nine to twelve hours a day.

"Lieutenant ROGER MERWIN and wife (CORNELIA E. MERRITT) '41 are here; he is assistant communications officer in the 187th FA Reg't, and we spend most meal hours rehashing our experiences at Cornell.

Lieutenant ROBERT O. GUNDLACH, who pulled a mighty oar in the '41 and '42 Varsity, was last heard from in Egypt. His address is APO 1224, Care Postmaster, New York City.

"Lieutenant HUGH K. STEVENSON completed his course in FA Air Observation at Sill early in the fall and is now giving the girls in England a break. His address is 2d Corp Air O.P.Sch., APO No. 302, Care Postmaster, New York City.

"Lieutenant EUGENE CLARKE, JR. was to complete his special training in Tank Destroyer School at Camp Hood, Tex., in December."

'42 BCE—LAURENCE E. PETERSON, JR., who was graduated "With Distinction," has been transferred from the Cutler-Hammer Co., Milwaukee, Wis., to the Bureau of Ships, US Navy, as an electrical engineer, for the duration. His address is 1632 Riggs Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

'42 BS; '41 MS; '09 CE; '08 AB—ILESE J. POWELL was married to PAUL S. SYMONDS '41 January 23. BARBARA HOLT '42 was her only attendant. Mrs. and Mr. Symonds are living in Ithaca where he is an instructor in Engineering. Mrs. Symonds is the daughter of GEORGE R. B. POWELL '09 and Mrs. Powell (CLAIRE L. SOUTHWORTH) '08 of Luzern Road, Dobbs Ferry.

'42; '43; '15 BS; '21—KERMIT KRUSE

married SHIRLEY RUCKABERLE '43, daughter of HENRY T. RUCKABERLE '15 and Mrs. Ruckaberle (ETHEL M. DEBROSKE) '21 of Schaghticoke, December 31. Kruse, who left Cornell to attend the State Ranger School at Wanakena, has returned to the College of Agriculture. He is the son of Professor Paul J. Kruse, Rural Education. Mrs. Kruse is a Senior in Agriculture. Their address is 121 Heights Court, Ithaca.

'42 AB—Address of DAVID MENDELSON, JR. is 40 West Seventy-second Street, New York City. He has a commission in the Naval Reserve and will enter the Pittsburgh School of Medicine in March.

'42 BS—PHYLLIS A. COLLING has been home demonstration agent in the Home Bureau Office, Mt. Morris, since December 1.

'42 AB—Lieutenant JOHN C. EDDISON visited in Ithaca recently, on leave from Westover Field where he is with the 925 AB Engr. Regt.

'42; 12LLB—The citation received by Lieutenant (jg) HENRY A. CAREY, JR., son of HENRY A. CAREY '12, for action at Midway which won him the Distinguished Flying Cross reads: "For heroism and extraordinary achievement in an aerial flight as pilot of a fighter plane in action against enemy Japanese forces in the Battle of Midway in June, 1942. "Participating in persistent bombing and strafing attacks against the fleeing enemy forces, he calmly and courageously pressed home his attack to within perilously short range of his objective, despite tremendous antiaircraft barrage. His stern fortitude and resolute devotion to the accomplishment of a vastly important mission contributed materially to the success obtained by our forces and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

'42 BME—EDWARD D. MEAD is with the Glen L. Martin Co., Baltimore; lives at 3125 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'43; '44—ALBERT J. GELARDIN and his brother, HUGH GELARDIN '44, who were recently inducted into the Army, have little regard for the marksmanship of Italian bombardiers. Their home city, Alexandria, Egypt, was bombed daily by the Italians for almost two months with a minimum of damage. The Gelardin seashore home was wrecked by a bomb "probably when the Italians were aiming at the British naval base at Alexandria," Albert said. The Gelardin brothers hope to be assigned to the Intelligence Service, as they speak Egyptian, Italian, French, Spanish, Greek, and English.

'43 BS—JOHN D. TURREL, who was graduated January 24, will assist his father in operating their farm at Attica.

'44—JAMES McASHAN is an aviation cadet at the Army Flying School, Enid, Okla.

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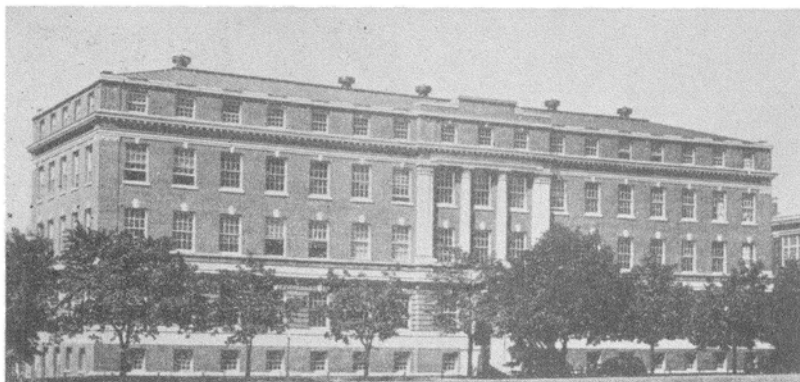
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