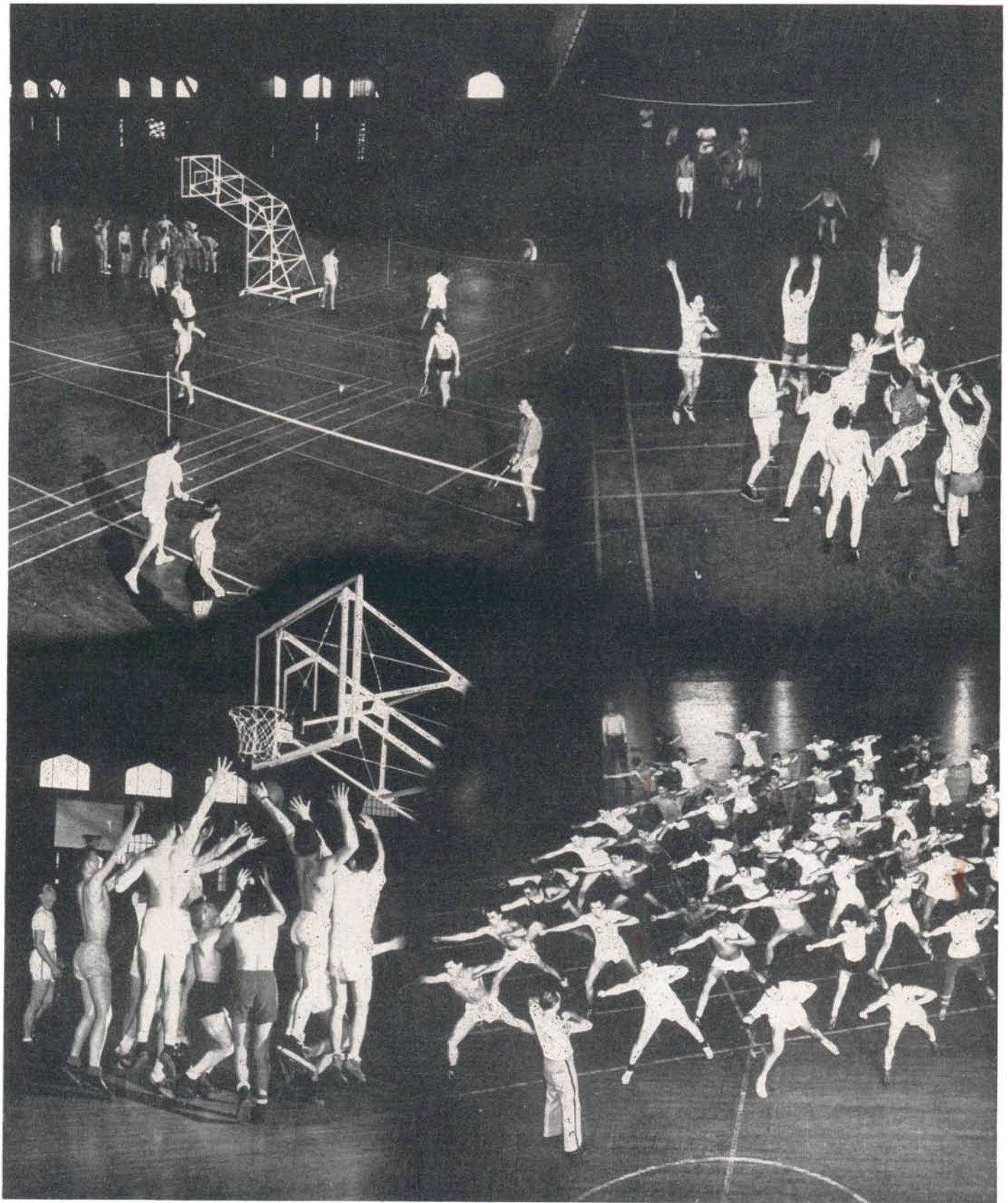


Cornell Alumni News

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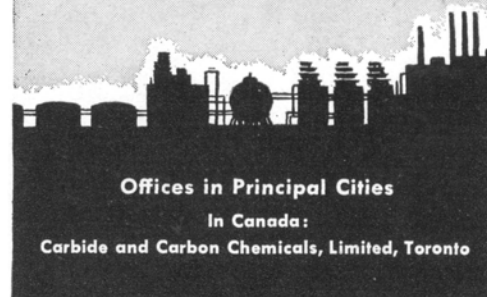
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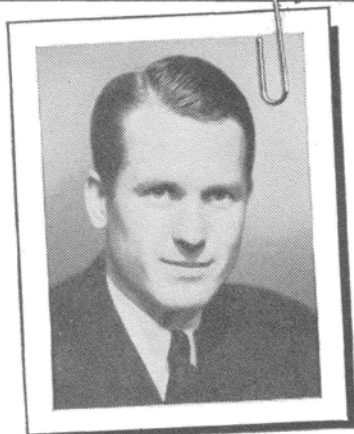


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WILLIAM B. JADDEN—LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Another post-college career story

Two months before my release to inactive duty from the Navy, I began to think seriously about a peacetime career. I had a Master's degree in business administration, and almost four years of supervisory experience with a leading aircraft concern in Los Angeles. But I realized that going back to the aircraft company might mean the same kind of seniority drawbacks as in the Navy, and my earnings wouldn't necessarily be in direct proportion to the work I put in. Besides, the idea of working for myself appealed to me more strongly than ever.

My first thought was to start a business of my own. But that would take a much larger investment than I could possibly make.

About this time I recalled some New England Mutual advertisements I had read in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, which reached me regularly overseas. I began to ask myself whether life insurance wouldn't give me more than just another job. So I wrote the New England, and several other companies, for more information. The more I looked into it, the more I liked the idea of this business.

When I got back to Los Angeles as a civilian, I called on the agencies of the six companies I regarded as tops in the field. I began a very lengthy analysis of the pros and cons of going into the business. My investigation convinced me that life insurance offered just about everything I was looking for--something in which I'd be my own master without making a heavy investment, where hard work couldn't help but increase my earnings, and where I'd never have to ask for a raise. I became convinced, too, that the New England Mutual was the Tiffany of life insurance companies.

I took the aptitude test, then basic training here in our agency, followed by a comprehensive course* at the Home Office in Boston. Now, after qualifying for membership in the Company's Leaders Association in my first year, I can definitely say that I am happy I made this choice. The proof, I think, is that I have never once had the well-known feeling that "the grass is greener on the other side of the fence."

J
K
L

*Graduates of our Home Office training courses, many of them new to the business, are selling at a rate which produces average first-year incomes of \$3600. The total yearly income on such sales, with renewal commissions added, will average \$5700.

Facts such as these helped Bill Jadden solve his career problem. If you'd like to know more, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

Here are some of the Cornell men now with New England Mutual:

Edson F. Folsom, '93, Tampa
Russell L. Solomon, '14, Fort
Wayne
Benjamin H. Micou, C.L.U., '16,
Assoc. Gen. Agt., Detroit

Robert B. Edwards, C.L.U., '19,
Omaha
Donald E. Leith, '20, New York
City

Archie N. Lawson, '21, Indian-
apolis
Irving N. Sidman, '21, Brooklyn
James P. Lee, '28, New York
City

Harold S. Brown, '29, Ithaca
S. Robert Sientz, '30, New York
Harold E. Carley, '37, Nedrow
John H. Crandon, '43, New York

We have opportunities for more Cornell men. Write Dept. E.

*To the Faculty, Alumni, and Undergraduates
of the Cornell University Medical College:*

THE CLASS OF 1916 salutes you in grateful appreciation for the achievements of the Cornell Medical College as an inspired member of Cornell University and servant of humanity. We acknowledge the splendid support given by the 1916 alumni of the Medical College to the 1916 Program, including the Alumni Fund and the 1916 Chair. We find in your work, in your team-play in research, and in your spirit, an incentive and guide to more thoughtful and useful service by all of us to the Colleges and Schools of Cornell.

Nineteen Sixteen

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Entered as second-class matter, Ithaca, N. Y. Issued twice a month while the University is in session; monthly in January, February, July and September; not published in August. Subscription price \$4 a year.

Trustee Boak '14 Proposes Plans For New Play Areas

PLANS for a new nearby baseball field and increased areas for intramural sports, to compensate for use of part of Hoy Field as the site of the projected new building for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, are outlined by Alumni Trustee Thomas I. S. Boak '14, chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds. These plans were proposed to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in Ithaca last October. In January, 1946, the Trustees had designated a site for the new State building which uses part of Hoy Field.

Boak explains that this site, above East Avenue and Grove Place and into Hoy Field, was approved by the Architectural Advisory Council and recommended by the buildings and grounds committee as the only feasible one which would make the School of Industrial and Labor Relations accessible to the University Library and the College of Arts and Sciences, where students in the School do a part of their work. He points out that the deeds of gift of the original 200 acres of the Campus, below East Avenue, provided that those lands must be held by the University in perpetuity, so a site for a State building in that area cannot be deeded to the State, as required before it will build. Thus the new building must be east of East Avenue, he says, but must also be near enough to the Arts College to permit students to go back and forth between classes.

Would Extend Alumni Field

The plan proposed to the Trustees to keep the play areas accessible to students is to level off Kite Hill, behind the Crescent, and push this earth along the brow of the hill above Cascadilla Creek, thus leveling off additional area at the south edge of upper Alumni Field. Tennis courts which now border Alumni Field would be rebuilt and added to on that part of Hoy Field not occupied by the new building. He proposes a new baseball field at the north end of lower Alumni Field, with entrance at the corner of Tower Road and Garden Avenue, just east of the Veterinary College. It is hoped that a Men's Sports Building

may be built by the University at the south end of lower Alumni Field, along the road which goes to Schoellkopf.

Boak says that this rearrangement allows for the construction of a new Hoy Field just as accessible and as large as the present one, and gives space on the enlarged upper Alumni Field for the present three football practice fields, two soccer and lacrosse fields instead of the present one, and fifteen or sixteen fields for intramural touch football and softball instead of the present ten, with twenty-two tennis courts possible instead of the present fourteen. All of these facilities he sees within easy reach of the projected sports building or gymnasium, and says they will be completed and ready for use before any construction is begun on Hoy Field. Detailed plans and cost estimates for the new sports development will be made this spring, Boak says.

I & L R Building Authorized

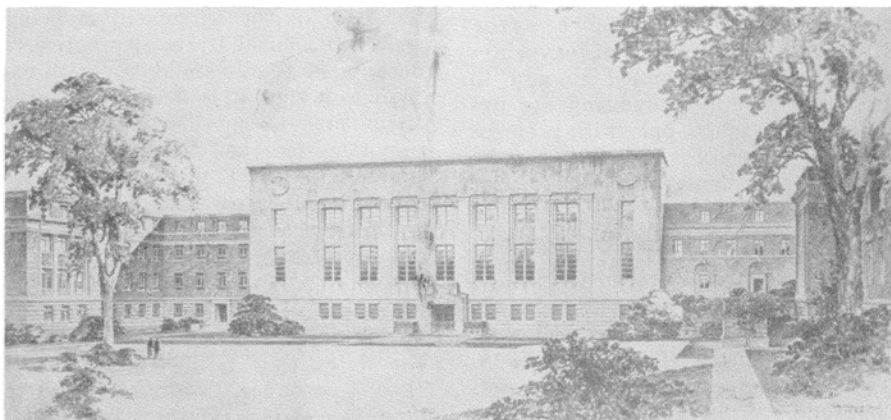
Two years ago, the New York State Postwar Public Works Planning Commission allocated \$2,500,000 for erection of a building for the School of Industrial and Labor Relations to be erected on the Campus when building conditions were favorable. Plans have

been drawn under direction of the State architect and borings have been made on the site allocated by the University Trustees. Besides classrooms, laboratories and offices for instruction of the authorized 700 students, the building was to contain a library of 200,000 volumes, two auditoriums with seats for 1200 and 400 persons, a cafeteria for 200, student lounge, and accommodations for visiting lecturers and conference delegates. Boak says that the State is making revised estimates of cost, and that the building is unlikely to be started for at least two years.

The most recent Campus development plan adopted by the University Trustees, which appeared in the *ALUMNI NEWS* for August, 1946, shows East Avenue as the main avenue of access to the Campus from the south, over a new bridge across Cascadilla Creek and a road to it along the route of the old trolley tracks south of Cascadilla Hall and across College Avenue. This road on the Campus is to connect with the road to Dryden behind Schoellkopf Field and the present north and south road west of Hoy Field will be abandoned.

Nurses Graduate

THIRTY-FIVE graduates received diplomas of the School of Nursing at Commencement exercises in New York City, February 25. President



PROPOSED STATE COLLEGES LIBRARY

More than \$1,500,000 has been appropriated in the State post-war construction fund for this Library and classrooms building for the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. It will close the eastern side of the Agriculture Quadrangle, joined to the existing Herbarium wing of the Plant Science Building on the right and to Warren Hall at left. The central Library structure is planned for 400,000 volumes and 800 readers, with auxiliary reference rooms and offices. L-shaped wing at left, joining Warren Hall, will have two lecture rooms seating 255 persons, several classrooms, and offices for the Department of Rural Sociology.

Edmund E. Day conferred the BS in Nursing upon thirty-one graduates who had completed two years or more of college work in addition to the three-year course of the School. Among these were four who were undergraduates at Ithaca as members of the Class of '47: Barbara A. Hummel of Waterbury, Conn., Jean E. McVittie of Canandaigua, Mary H. Snell of Herkimer, and Beatrice M. Watson of Homer.

Commencement address was by Anna D. Wolf, dean of the New York Hospital School of Nursing, 1932-40, and now director of the school of nursing and nursing service of Johns Hopkins University. Langdon P. Marvin, a governor and former president of The Society of the New York Hospital, presented diplomas and School pins to the graduates. The speakers were introduced by Dean Virginia M. Dunbar, who also greeted the graduates.

Build Radio Scope

MICROWAVE telescope, designed and built under direction of Professor Edwin W. Hamlin, Electrical Engineering, to study radio waves which come to the earth from outer space, is being erected east of the Campus, near the new airport. The eight-ton apparatus, with a large radio antenna replacing the usual lenses and mirrors of an optical telescope, will be operated by remote control, outdoors, day and night, beginning in April. The new studies of radio astronomy will add to knowledge of the sun, prolific generator of radio waves, Professor Hamlin says, and are expected to bring new knowledge concerning the whole structure of the universe.

Construction and operation of the microwave telescope is one of twenty-eight scientific projects financed at the University by the Office of Naval Research. They are aimed to add to fundamental knowledge and are unrestricted in scope, only with progress to be reported periodically to the Navy Department.

Founder's Descendents

TWINS, John Solon Sternbergh and Barbara Cornell Sternbergh, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Solon A. Sternbergh '49, in Ithaca, January 18. The twins and their six-year-old sister, Gertrude Sternbergh, are great-great-grandchildren of Ezra Cornell. Solon A. Sternbergh, Senior in Mechanical Engineering, is the son of Mrs. James H. Sternbergh (Katharine Cornell) '13; her father was Henry W. Cornell '99 and his father was Alonzo B. Cornell, eldest son of the Founder of the University.

Williams in Mid-west

DIRECTOR of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25 and Carroll R. Harding '10, president of the Pullman Co., were speakers at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Chicago, Ill., February 25 at the University Club. Williams, who spent the previous day visiting secondary schools and conferring with school principals, told of conditions at the University today. School arrangements in Chicago were made by John C. Trussell '28, Alfred H. Hutchinson '09, and Waldo F. Tobey '95.

February 26, Williams visited schools in Milwaukee, Wis., and spoke at a Cornell Club dinner at the University Club. Among his hosts were Philip Ash '28 and Philip G. Kuehn '41.

After seeing more schools in Detroit, Mich., February 27, Williams dined with alumni of the Cornell Club of Michigan secondary schools committee. They included Henry E. Epley '03 and Alumni Trustee Matthew Carey '15.

Set Admissions Time

AGREEMENT between Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale gives freshmen who are accepted for admission next fall until June 15 to notify one of these colleges of his decision to attend or accept financial aid offered. This "Ivy League" agreement was drafted at a January conference of admission and scholarship officials of the eight institutions at Princeton, N.J., attended by Counsellor of Students Frank C. Baldwin '22, who is chairman of the University committee on scholarships, and Director of Admissions Herbert C. Williams '25.

Notice of the agreement is being sent with official University notice of acceptance to all candidates, with explanation that it is designed to give them time to consider fully all the opportunities open to them, without undue pressure. It means that Freshmen accepted for Cornell now have until June 15 to make their required deposit of \$25, instead of June 1 as before.

At the conference, it was found that the eight colleges vary widely in the dates they notify applicants of their acceptance, from early April to late May; and previously all have asked for immediate decision. This has led to unfortunate competition and sometimes to unwise decisions, under pressure, especially by applicants for scholarships.

Proportion of the students at the eight colleges who receive financial aid ranges from 25 to 30 per cent, it

was reported. Scholarships are offered ranging from \$100 to \$1400 a year, together with part-time employment and long-term loans. The largest loan reported was \$1200 for four years. Average economical freshman-year costs varied from \$1400 to \$1600, and these are about 30 per cent greater than in 1940.

Heads Civil Engineering

APPOINTED acting Director of the School of Civil Engineering is

Professor Carl Crandall '12, to succeed the late Director William L. Malcolm, PhD '37. A native of Ithaca, he entered Civil Engineering in 1908, ran on the cross country and track



teams, and became editor-in-chief of The Cornell Civil Engineer. He was a member of Zodiac. He was appointed instructor in Civil Engineering in 1913, became assistant professor in 1921 and associate professor in 1944. He is secretary of the Engineering Faculty and a member of The Cornell Plantations committee; secretary-engineer of the Finger Lakes State Park Commission and consultant to the Genesee and Allegany State Park commissions; vice-president of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of the Ithaca Savings & Loan Association. He was a second lieutenant in the Air Service in World War I and was chairman of the Ithaca Selective Service Board in World War II. His daughter is Mrs. Stephen D. Weatherby (Nancy Crandall) '46.

Assistant to Director Crandall is Professor Howard M. Giff, Civil Engineering, who joined the Faculty from Iowa State College in 1941.

Airline Certified

GOVERNMENT certification of Robinson Airlines to carry persons, mail, and freight was granted February 20 by the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington. Pending for more than two years, this Federal recognition makes the Airlines eligible for a mail contract; allows it to operate not only to Binghamton, New York City, Albany, and Buffalo from its Ithaca headquarters, but also to other up-State cities such as Syracuse, Rochester, Batavia, and Oneonta; and includes Robinson for booking long-distance flights with all other certified airlines.

President Cecil S. Robinson '21 hopes shortly to make Teterboro,

N. J., the New York City terminal, only twenty minutes by car from New York. Service between Ithaca and Buffalo is being temporarily suspended, pending installation of new high-frequency flight-control equipment at East Hill airport in Ithaca and modifications of the twenty-one-passenger DC-3 planes to conform to Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations. Robinson estimates that in about four months flights can be started to most of the newly-authorized cities. For the present, morning and afternoon flights continue both ways between Ithaca and New York City. Since it started operations in April, 1945, Robinson Airlines has flown more than 6,000,000 "passenger miles" with a perfect safety record.

Give Hotel Library

GIFT to the Department of Hotel Administration from Dahl Publishing Co., Stamford, Conn., is a "Living Hotel Library," memorial to the company founder, J. O. Dahl. Publishers of educational texts and manuals for hotel and restaurant operation, the company has given a copy of each of its books and will add new books as they appear.

The Department has a Hotel Management Scholarship in memory of J. O. Dahl, the gift of Ahrends Publishing Co. for whom he was once an editor.

Cortland Women

CORTLAND Cornell Women's Club met for a spaghetti supper February 10, and then adjourned to the home of Charlotte Jones '24. Elizabeth J. Nisbet '41, Home Bureau agent, described her trip to Lake Success and the United Nations meeting. Twenty-nine of the Club's thirty-four active members attended.

Law Lecturers

CAMPUS lectures on "International Law and Order" are being sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary law fraternity. First in the series was "Inside the United Nations" by Abraham H. Feller, general counsel of the UN, February 20 in Myron Taylor Hall. Other lecturers will be John Matkos, assistant legal adviser to the State Department, and George T. Washington, Assistant US Solicitor General and professor at the Law School from 1938-42.

Frank Irvine Lectureship, established in 1913 by Phi Delta Phi, brought to the University February 19 US Senator Wayne Morse. His topic was "In What Respects Should the Taft-Hartley Bill Be Amended?"

Intramural Games Attract Record Numbers Now Take Part

MORE students are taking part in organized sports than ever before, according to Coach G. Scott Little, who has succeeded the late Nicholas Bawlf as Director of Intramural Athletics. The News cover picture this issue is a photo-montage of intramural badminton, volleyball, basketball, and a physical training class, now required of all undergraduates. All through the winter, these and other intramural contests, supervised and organized by Little and his assistants, use almost every inch of the huge Barton Hall drill floor daily after classes and far into the evenings. With the coming of spring, outdoor contests of the many fraternity and independent teams will use all the space of Alumni Field.

Need More Space

Director Little says that intramural sports are now limited by the playing space available. "If we had more physical facilities," he comments, "participation would increase materially without stimulation from the Intramurals Office. As it is, all our present facilities are being used to the limit." When the grounds were not being used by intercollegiate teams, many intramural touch football and softball games have been played on lower Alumni Field under floodlights; as many as fifty men often play pickup basketball games in Barton Hall in late evenings after scheduled intramurals are finished; and contests in such sports as tennis, golf, swimming, and skiing "must be limited in scope and sandwiched in at odd moments between the regular intercollegiate seasons.

"During last school year, 1946-47," Little reports, "5,716 men competed in 893 scheduled contests in nine different sports." This year, he finds "a marked increase over 1946-47 in the number of students participating." Besides continuing all the sports of last year, tournaments have been added in 1947-48 for intramural championships in skiing, wrestling, table tennis, and billiards; University championships in tennis and golf; and novice meets in boxing and swimming. He also reports "considerable success in reaching the student who is not a member of a fraternity or club. For instance, in the basketball leagues there are sixty-four teams of independents as compared with fifty-two fraternity teams."

Last year, 403 teams took part in 893 contests in touch football, basketball, swimming, volleyball, indoor track, badminton, and softball. Cross

country and boxing meets attracted 273 participants. Softball, with 95 teams of 1,613 players in 133 games, and basketball, with 107 teams of 1,574 players in 484 games, were the most popular.

Last fall, there were 141 contests with 1,359 players—a 500-man increase—in touch football, and 1,846 players reported for the first 116 games of the basketball schedule.

"This increased participation is not a result of 'high-pressure salesmanship' on the part of the Intramural Office," Little says. "It is rather a product of the times, which perhaps because of the war, have created a greater interest in physical recreation." Surveying the progress and resulting crowded condition of the intramural program, he concludes that "by far the largest demand for participation lies in the field of active sports. If we are to satisfy this demand, I can see no solution other than to increase the number of playing fields and courts beyond the existing facilities."

Represents Cornell

DELEGATE of Cornell University at the inauguration of Joseph H. Miller as president of the University of Florida March 5 was Professor Clarence V. Noble '16, head of agricultural economics there. He taught Farm Management here for ten years, until he joined the Florida faculty at Gainesville in 1926; is the father of Mrs. Victor F. Nettles (Grace Noble) '41, Frank W. Noble '42, and Robert V. Noble '44.

Cornell Engineer

IN The Cornell Engineer for February, Glen B. Woodruff '10 writes on "The Tacoma Narrows Bridge." He is a member of the board of consulting engineers directing the redesigning of the bridge being constructed by the Washington Toll Bridge Authority to replace the one which was destroyed by aerodynamic forces in 1940. Charles M. Chuckrow '11 tells of "Constructing a New Skyscraper": the twenty-two-story Universal Pictures building on Park Avenue, Fifty-sixth to Fifty-seventh Streets, which was one of the first two high office buildings to be erected in New York City under present high costs and shortage of labor and materials. Carl F. Ostergren '21 asks on his President's Page for the Cornell Society of Engineers, "How Professional Are Engineers?"

Back When...

(Reprinted from the *ALUMNI NEWS*
of earlier days)

Twenty Years Ago

March, 1928—"We heard a little while ago that a new movie house would be built this spring on East Seneca Street. Now comes the news of a \$500,000 playhouse, to seat 1800 and to be erected on the site of the Finger Lakes Garage at 119 West State Street. The theater will be used for movies, vaudeville, and road shows. The announcement has been received here with jubilation, as the local movie monopoly is not popular. It seems to be commonly held that six dull movies simultaneously are preferable to four dull movies, as at present. One hears also complaints that under the present regime, feature pictures are wantonly cut. To this jaundiced observer, the more they are cut, the better." —*M. G. B.*

"This basketball at its best is a great game; fast, exciting, and intense. At its too frequent worst, it's a whistle duet performed by two stout gentlemen in white pants and pleasing only to the performers.

"The Eastern basketball situation is serious. Yet I'd go slow and be perfectly fair with the officials. I'd compromise with them on a 50-50 basis. I'd let them keep their white pants, but I'd make them turn in all musical instruments and let the boys do all the playing."—*R. B. in "Sport Stuff"*

Chicago Women Meet

TWENTY-TWO alumnae attended a Founders Day dinner of Cornell Women's Club of Chicago, Ill., at the Cordon Club February 12. Elizabeth J. Lynahan '30, home service director of the People's Gas Co., where she is known as Martha Holmes, spoke of her work and answered questions about cooking and home-making. She was introduced by the president, Mrs. Alvin H. Eichholz (Rhoda Linville) '32.

To Study Cosmic Rays

NUCLEAR STUDIES Laboratory has joined with the University of Denver, MIT, Chicago, and NYU to develop the highest high-altitude laboratory in the world, for intensified studies of cosmic rays. The 14,000-foot site, atop Mt. Evans in Colorado, for fifteen years has been used to observe cosmic rays, which come from beyond the earth's atmosphere and there have millions of times more energy than those produced artificially. Modern laboratories and liv-

ing quarters will be built at the top, and a way-station at Echo Lake, 10,000 feet above sea-level and accessible the year around, is already nearing completion. It will be used for experiments which do not require the highest altitude, for acclimating the workers, and for storing supplies and repairing equipment. The new laboratory facilities will also be used for high-altitude research in zoology, medicine, and meteorology.

Next summer, a party of graduate students and staff members led by Professor Kenneth I. Greisen, PhD '43, Nuclear Studies, will work at Mt. Evans.

Sullivan Steps Up



R. LEO SULLIVAN (above), who has travelled with Cornell teams and arranged railroad transportation for them and for thousands of other Cornellians for thirty-seven years, has been promoted to division passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Ithaca. "Sully" succeeded the late Frank "Lehigh" Wingert as travelling passenger agent in 1930, after Wingert's death, and he has been in the Ithaca ticket offices since 1911, first at the Lehigh station and later uptown, except for three years, 1916-19, when he ran a grocery store on Stewart Avenue. Born in Ithaca, he grew up in railroading, starting as a section hand in 1908 with his father, the late James P. Sullivan. The next year, he went into the master mechanic's crew in the Cortland roundhouse of the old E.C. & N. branch which ran through East Ithaca, and in 1910 sold his first ticket, in Cortland.

Sullivan's notice of his promotion was signed by Charles R. Barber, who has succeeded Norman W. Pringle, retired, as passenger traffic manager of

the Lehigh in New York City. Both of these men are former Ithaca division passenger agents well known to Cornellians. Sullivan succeeds James R. Buckley, who becomes division passenger agent in Buffalo, and the former incumbent there, George Spahn, who also headed the Ithaca office, is now general passenger agent in New York. President of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. is Cedric A. Major '12, and Bartholomew J. Viviano '33 is assistant general counsel for the line.

Veterinary Entrance Up

VETERINARY College, beginning in 1949, will require two years of college preparation for entrance, instead of the one year now required. Preparatory study must be in an approved college or university and in courses other than those given in the College, including at least one year each of English, physics, and zoology or biology, and a year and a half of chemistry, the three latter subjects with laboratory practice. A course in English composition or speech, or both, is recommended, and organic chemistry, now included in the first-year Veterinary course, must be taken before entrance.

Dean William A. Hagan, MS '17, reports that of the 752 applicants for the Veterinary College in 1947, forty-nine were accepted. Eighteen of those admitted had had one year of college, sixteen two years, seven three years, and eight held college degrees. Twenty-nine of the forty-nine entered Veterinary from other Colleges at Cornell and twenty had studied at other institutions.

Deans Discuss Food

ABOUT 500 Cornellians and guests attended the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, February 28 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Bernard A. Savage (Carmen Schneider) '27 as toastmistress introduced the speakers whose theme was "Food and European Recovery." Dean William I. Myers '14 of the College of Agriculture emphasized the need of Europeans for high-calory foods if they are to do the work necessary for economic recovery. "We need to help Europe," he urged, "not only for humanitarian reasons, but also to help build a stable and productive future population which cannot be expected from malnourished mothers and children."

Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15, of the School of Nutrition, referred to the cumulative effect of the deprivations that Europeans have suffered in recent years, and said that their "food supplies are still below pre-

war; but more important, those supplies are markedly inferior in nutritional quality." He said that public cooperation and willingness to "sacrifice some individual advantage for the common good" are essential.

Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, told of the work the New York State Food Commission has been doing to help meet the food needs of the world. She showed that women, by careful planning and by knowing and using the principles of nutrition, can help alleviate the food shortage. "In the simple daily feeding of our families is an opportunity to do something about the world peace," she pointed out.

Before luncheon, the executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs held its mid-winter meeting at the Hotel Barbizon, with twenty Clubs represented. Federation President Ruth F. Irish '22, Alumni Trustee, presided. Mrs. Peter C. Gullivan (Margaret Kelly) '24 presided at a meeting of the secondary schools committee with Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Robert W. Storandt '40, assistant to the Director of Admissions.

Straight Family Saga

UNITED PRESS radio service featured the family of the late Willard D. Straight '01 in a recent "Names in the News" program. His children were raised in the liberal tradition of their father.

His oldest son, Michael Straight, has recently assumed editorial direction of the New Republic, a magazine Willard Straight founded. Whitney Straight was an ardent auto racer and an RAF pilot who survived being shot down over France. The daughter, Beatrice Straight Dolivet, a hopeful and persevering actress, was an organizer of Theatre, Inc., and has drawn critics' plaudits portraying the poet Emily Dickinson in a recent biographical play

To Write History

FIRST recipients of Dixon Ryan Fox Fellowships of the New York State Historical Association are Professors David M. Ellis, PhD '42, of Hamilton College and Neil McNall, PhD '45, of Penn State. They will use the grants to prepare a one-volume history of New York State. Assisting them will be Mary E. Cunningham '30, managing editor of New York History, published by the Association. Professor Ellis's book, *Landlords and Farmers in the Hudson-Mohawk Region, 1790-1850*, won the 1946 Dunning Award of the American Historical Association.

Now, in *My Time*!

By *Cornelius Perry*

ANOTHER thing that would make the place seem strange to Old Timers is the almost complete disappearance of horses. The same thing has occurred in other communities, to be sure, but with less violence to sentimental associations.

Three livery stables advertised in the 1906 Cornellian and the popular establishment of Mr. Ingersol was not one of them. You recall the one-horse rig that sufficed to draw up and cart away the University's mail. Ithaca's fire department has been propelled by gas engines for a quarter of a century, and you'd have to go back nearly that long to remember "the Athletic horse," the phlegmatic beast which supplemented the muscular efforts of the compets in rolling the running track and cutting the grass on the baseball field.

Your historian negotiated the purchase of the final Athletic horse for \$125 and recalls that the Athletic Council hesitated longer over authorizing that expenditure than it did in approving the construction of the Cornell Crescent. Buying a horse was a pretty serious matter in *my time*. If the purchaser's judgment proved faulty, he not only lost his money but became the object of public derision. One couldn't be too careful!

We recall but one undergraduate who attempted to set up his own horse and carriage, and he didn't last long. The Faculty and the student body saw eye-to-eye about him. A private equipage was universally regarded as excessive ostentation when both Ingersol's and Flinn's stood ready to provide personal transportation at a modest charge. When a literary group had lingered so long at the flesh-pots as to have missed the last trolley, any livery stable could be induced to hitch up a hack and drive the exhausted brothers up the Hill for \$2. Split six ways, the charge became fairly moderate, and if the business manager was a member of the party, you could charge the item to the paper and get away with it. For such trips, the driver wore his regular hat. The battered silk hats, kept on the shelf of the stable proprietor's private office, were re-

served for weddings and funerals. When these were worn by the drivers, the charge was \$3.

The Cornell Livery on Tioga Street possessed the town's one tally-ho, drawn by four horses and equipped with an authentic coaching horn. This could be chartered for \$20 and could be made to hold twenty holiday-makers with a bit of crowding. A coaching party to Rogues' Harbor or Dryden was regarded as the most effective method of fraternal rushing; particularly effective when a house had a brother who could blow tunes—not just grunts—on the coaching horn while passing through the business section of Varna. The Chi Phis had a noteworthy horn-blower at one time, but fortunately he busted out promptly and before he could do his crowd any lasting good.

All Junior Week houseparties were horse-drawn in *my time*. Omnibusses of the sort hotels met the trains with were used for this purpose, and naturally Ithaca alone couldn't supply enough to handle the peak load. Auburn, Cortland, Geneva, Elmira, and all intermediate points were drained of their omnibusses for Cornell's Junior Week. It took much airing to rid them of their chronic smell of drummers and stale cigar smoke. As against that, they were doubtless redolent of violets when they resumed their lawful occupations the following Monday.

Only the girls were permitted to ride in the Junior Week busses. They were much too expensive for the use of any male person. But the mountain-goat type of Cornell student, which conditions bred at the turn of the century, found no difficulty in keeping even with the horses on the way down to the Lyceum; made no bones of helping push on the return journey to the Old Armory.

Oh, well! The horse has disappeared from Ithaca as we have noted. We suspect that the mountain goat breed of Cornell student went with him, and that constitutes a substantial loss. They made indifferent scholars, the mountain goats, but useful oarsmen and distance runners!

League Race Hot

BASKETBALL team went into the March stage of its long season still in the thick of the fight for its first Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship since 1924.

Cornell won three League games in the last half of February, to hold second place on March 1. In its only non-League game in that stretch, Cornell lost to Syracuse, 52-58, at Syracuse, February 25. The League victories were over Harvard, 71-59, and Dartmouth, 66-49, on a two-day road trip February 20 and 21, and over Princeton, another contender for the title, 59-49, in Barton Hall February 28. Earlier, Princeton had defeated Columbia, the defending champion, for the New Yorkers' first loss this season.

The standing of the teams March 1:

	W	L
Columbia	7	1
Cornell	7	2
Princeton	6	3
Dartmouth	3	4
Pennsylvania	4	6
Yale	2	7
Harvard	1	7

Against Harvard at Cambridge, Cornell produced its highest score of the year, 71 points, with Hillary A. Chollet '49 getting 22. Despite a bad foot which later cut his playing time in the Syracuse game and kept him out of the Princeton game entirely, Captain Robert W. Gale '48 scored 17. Edward T. Peterson '48 scored 15, and Paul L. Lansaw '50 picked up 13.

Cornell, thus winning its eighth straight game from Harvard, led all the way. With the loss of Peterson on fouls in the second half, Harvard rallied to cut Cornell's lead from 19 to 9 points, but Chollet and Gale put Cornell back into a 15-point lead with three minutes to go.

Cornell scored 26 field goals against Harvard. It duplicated this feat in defeating Dartmouth the following night at Hanover. Cornell held a slim lead through the first half, then scored 12 points in the last two minutes for a 34-20 advantage at intermission. Dartmouth never came closer than 7 points through the second half.

Gale topped the scoring with 15 points. Chollet and John F. Rose '50 collected 13 each, and Peterson hit for 10.

At Syracuse, the Orange took a 9-1 lead before Gale scored Cornell's first field goal. Syracuse moved into a 28-21 lead at the half. A Cornell rally cut the lead to 3 points, then to one, at 49-48, with five minutes left. Syracuse

sputtered again and won going away. Peterson scored 21 points and Chollet 10. Gale was held to 7.

Captain Gale did not even dress for the Princeton game, and his spot in the starting lineup was taken by William C. Arrison '48. After two early ties, Cornell moved in front and was ahead, 18-9, midway in the first half.

Princeton rallied to achieve a 27-27 tie at intermission and then moved into a 30-27 lead before Arrison dropped a free throw and Peterson a field goal to tie the score. Another field goal by Peterson put Cornell ahead, but Adams of Princeton tied it at 32-all and added a free throw. Peterson came through with his third consecutive field goal. Ahead again, 34-33, Cornell put on the pressure, scoring 10 more points and holding Princeton to a lone field goal in five minutes of play. Two successive field goals by Lansaw gave Cornell its longest lead, 14 points, at 54-40, and the team coasted in by playing possession basketball.

Lansaw was high scorer with 22 points, Peterson collecting 17.

J-V, Frosh Break Even

In two late-February games, the Junior Varsity broke even with Sampson College, losing, 49-50, at Sampson February 21 and winning, 66-56, in Barton Hall February 28. William S. Reynolds '50 was high in the first game with 16 points and John S. Dana '49 in the second game with 18.

In the same period, the Freshman team won two and lost two. Victories were over Alfred, 60-33, at Alfred February 20, and over Colgate, 43-35, at Hamilton February 21. Syracuse defeated the Freshmen, 67-58, at Syracuse February 25 and Cortland Teachers won, 66-61, at Cortland February 28.

Win Track Meet

TRACK team made its first home appearance in Bacon Cage and Barton Hall, February 21, to defeat Dartmouth, 74-39.

Dartmouth athletes won the 35-pound weight throw and the broad jump in the Cage in the afternoon and picked up 6 points in the 75-yard high hurdles for an 11-6 lead after three events. John W. Mellor '50 of Springfield, Vt., scored Cornell's first victory, in the mile run, and Paul Robeson, Jr. '48 of Enfield, Conn., won the high jump at 6 feet to put Cornell in the lead for good.

John E. Servis '43 of Princeton, N. J., who had placed second in the

weight throw, won the shot put. Co-captain William S. Owen, Jr. '49 of Bluefield, W. Va., won the 75-yard dash and placed second in the 75-yard low hurdles and broad jump, accounting for 11 points. Other Cornell winners were Donald C. Young '48 of Maine in the two-mile run, John P. Seider '48 of Richwood, N. J., in the 880-yard run, and the mile relay team of John F. Craig, Jr. '47 of Montclair, N. J., William R. Bromstedt '45 of Chicago, Ill., Hilary H. Micou '48 of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Seider.

Burnham of Dartmouth set a new meet record of 49 feet 6 inches in winning the weight throw. Servis, in second place with 49 feet 4½ inches, also bettered the old mark of 47 feet 4½ inches set by Warwick McCutcheon '40 in 1939. Kleist of Dartmouth tied the meet record of 23 feet 2¾ inches set by Blount of Dartmouth in 1939 in Barton Hall and bettered the Bacon Cage record of 23 feet ½ inch shared by Henry S. Godshall, Jr. '36 and Trento of Syracuse in 1935.

Walter Z. Newman, who ran for Cornell as a Naval trainee during the war, won the 440-yard run for Dartmouth.

Low in Intercollegiates

A week later, in the indoor Intercollegiates in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Cornell scored one point: by Robeson in the high jump. He tied for fourth place with Webb of Boston College and Spielberg of Rhode Island State at 6 feet 2 inches. Cornell, Colgate, and Brooklyn College tied for twenty-first place in the meet. New York University won the championship, with Yale second.

Swimmers Take Two

SWIMMING team defeated St. Bonaventure, 60-6, February 20, and Columbia, 55-20, February 28. Both meets were in the Old Armory pool. The St. Bonaventure meet was run without a diving event. Captain Richard J. Reynolds, Jr. '46 won the 50-yard freestyle in both meets.

Freshman swimmers broke even, losing to Sampson College, 32-34, in the Old Armory February 21 and defeating Aquinas Institute, 49-17, at Rochester February 28.

Wrestlers Win, Lose

WRESTLING team won and lost, defeating Columbia, 16-13, in Barton Hall February 21 and losing to Penn State, 6-18, at State College February 28.

Cornell defeated Columbia when Richard G. Clark '51 wrestled O'Shaughnessy, intercollegiate heavy-weight champion, to a draw. A fall for O'Shaughnessy would have given

Columbia the victory; a decision would have brought a tie. Joseph W. Calby '51 won a decision in the 128-pound class; Daniel G. Cadiz '51 of Sea Cliff, a newcomer to the lineup, scored a fall in the 121-pound class; and Captain John G. Raine '48, the 136-pounder, and John S. Adams '46, the 145-pounder, earned decisions.

Calby continued undefeated by winning a decision in the Penn State match. Clark was the only other Cornell winner.

The Junior Varsity wrestlers crushed Sampson College, 27-3, at Sampson February 21.

Freshmen Lose All

The Freshman wrestling team closed a winless season of four meets with defeats by Cortland Teachers, 24-10, in the Old Armory February 18; by Wyoming Seminary, 27-5, in Barton Hall February 21; and by Penn State, 23-10, at State College February 28.

Polo Team Fights

ROTC polo team won its way into the semi-finals of the indoor Intercollegiate by defeating Georgetown, 14-3, and Virginia Military Institute, 13-4, in matches in New York City and Newark, N. J., February 28 and 29. Charles Gandal '48 of New York City was high scorer in both games.

The team flew to Florida and lost to the University of Miami, 8-4, at Miami, February 20.

In the Riding Hall February 24, Cornell, with a handicap of 15 goals, defeated the Ramapo Club of Newark, N. J., 26-25.

Fencers Drop One

FENCING team lost for the first time this season to the US Naval Academy, 11-16, at Annapolis February 21. Back in Barton Hall February 28, Cornell won over Columbia, 17½-9½.

Cornell's best showing against the Academy was in the epee bouts. James J. Jackson III '49 and Anthony B. Crane '48 each won twice and James A. Chase '49, once.

Against Columbia, there were three triple winners: Stuart M. Paltrow '49 with the foil and Captain Thomas H. Latimer '46 and Hamilton Millard '44 with the saber.

Skiers Win Meet

VARSITY ski team took first place in the Syracuse Winter Carnival February 21, scoring 189.8. RPI was second with 187.9. Syracuse counted 177.9, Union 175.7, and Penn State 159.5. Captain Leif Arnesen '49 won the downhill event and placed third in the slalom.

Taking first in the slalom and third in the downhill race on Tar Young Hill, Varsity skier Charles S. Duke '50 of Greenfield Center won the University ski championship and the John D. H. Hoyt Memorial Trophy. In intramural competition, from which Varsity skiers were excluded, John Lunt '50 of Wheatland, Wyo., topped both events to lead Theta Delta Chi in a clean-sweep victory for a score of 100. Alpha Delta Phi was second with 87.3 and the Snowbirds third with 85.

Hockey Ends Season

HOCKEY team completed a season abbreviated by cancellations by losing to Colgate, 1-10, at Hamilton February 21 and to Hamilton, 2-10, at Clinton February 25. The season's record was four straight defeats.

John F. Coffin '50, son of Foster M. Coffin '12 of Ithaca, scored Cornell's first goal in three games in the Colgate contest, and was elected co-captain for next year, with Robert C. Ellis '50 of Kenilworth, Ill.

Announce Spring Sports

SPRING sports program brings the annual Carnegie Cup Regatta to Cayuga Lake, May 22, which is Spring Day. Cornell, Princeton, and Yale will compete for the trophy, with Syracuse and Pennsylvania rowing by invitation.

Brown appears on the baseball schedule this year, having joined to make the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League an eight-team circuit. The teams will play each other only once, instead of twice as in previous years.

The spring schedules:

Rowing

VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY

April	24 Syracuse at Ithaca
May	1 Harvard at Cambridge
	15 Wisconsin at Madison
	22 Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Syracuse at Ithaca
	29 US Naval Academy at Annapolis
June	22 Intercollegiate at Poughkeepsie

FRESHMAN

April	24 Syracuse at Ithaca
May	1 Harvard at Cambridge
	29 US Naval Academy at Annapolis
June	22 Intercollegiate at Poughkeepsie

150-POUND CREW

May	1 Yale, MIT at New Haven
	8 Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	15 Regatta at Princeton

Baseball

March	30 Duke at Durham
	31 North Carolina at Chapel Hill
April	1 Duke at Durham
	2 US Naval Academy at Annapolis
	16 Maryland at Ithaca
	17 Hobart at Ithaca
	21 Rochester at Ithaca
	24 Dartmouth at Ithaca*

May	28 Princeton at Ithaca*
	1 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia*
	3 US Military Academy at West Point
	8 US Naval Academy at Ithaca
	12 Syracuse at Syracuse
	13 Duquesne at Ithaca
	15 Columbia at Ithaca*
	19 Syracuse at Ithaca
	21 Brown at Providence*
	22 Harvard at Cambridge*
	26 Hobart at Geneva
	29 Yale at Ithaca*
June	9 Toledo at Ithaca
	11 Colgate at Ithaca
	12 Colgate at Hamilton

*Eastern Intercollegiate League games

Track

April 23-24	Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May	1 Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	8 Princeton at Princeton
	15 Nonagonals at West Point
	22 Michigan at Ithaca
28-29	Intercollegiate at New York City

Lacrosse

April	17 RPI at Ithaca
	24 Penn State at State College
	28 Hobart at Ithaca
May	1 Colgate at Hamilton
	8 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
	15 Mt. Washington at Ithaca
	22 Syracuse at Ithaca
	29 Dartmouth at Ithaca

Tennis

March 29	American University at Washington
April 1-2	North Carolina at Chapel Hill
	3 Virginia at Charlottesville
	10 US Naval Academy at Annapolis
	17 Rochester at Rochester
	21 Cortland Teachers at Cortland
	24 Pennsylvania at Ithaca
	30 Harvard at Cambridge
May	1 Dartmouth at Hanover
	4 Syracuse at Ithaca
	8 Princeton at Ithaca
	14 Columbia at New York
	15 US Military Academy at West Point
	22 Colgate at Ithaca
	26 Cortland Teachers at Ithaca
	29 Yale at Ithaca

Golf

April 2-3	US Naval Academy at Annapolis
	24 Colgate at Ithaca
May	1 Syracuse at Ithaca
7-8	Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association at Pittsburgh
	12 Bucknell at Ithaca
	15 Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association
	21 Syracuse at Syracuse
	26 Colgate at Hamilton

Elected on the Widow board are James W. Hopkins '47 of Birmingham, Mich., managing editor; Edward A. Cuetara '50, Melrose, Mass., art editor; George H. McHugh '50, Washington, D. C., circulation manager; Philip C. McMaster '49, Evanston, Ill., national advertising manager; and Floyd J. Nuber '50, Milwaukee, Wisc., subscription manager. Thirty-two new staff members were elected after competitions. McHugh is a grandson of the late President Jacob Gould Schurman.

Intelligence

By Emerson Hinchliff '14

Discussing students is one of the favorite indoor sports in Ithaca. This is quite natural, since the **We Size up Students** *raison d'être* (the dictionary translates this as "justification of existence") of the University community is to foster the optimum development of the 10,000-odd young men and women who have chosen Cornell in which to pass their chrysalis state.

In professorial circles, the thought of grades ranks high. Instinctively, when I think of one of my former students, I remember him first as a good, medium, or poor disciple of Cervantes; then additional characteristics come to mind.

Other specialists look at students from other angles. In the Admissions office, they use his career as guidance in picking the next generation of his fellows. In the Placement office, they look on him as the pupa which has grown its wings and is about to try them out. The Alumni Office sometimes hears of him first as a hopeful aspirant; may know him while here; and looks upon him as a potential enthusiastic Cornellian after graduation, whose children are likely to progress through the same cycle.

* * *

Around our fireplace the other night we had representatives of all three of these University offices, together with a former student of mine, back from the wars **Outside Activities Important** with a wife and still working for his AB. There was considerable discussion of whether freedom of undergraduates to participate in extra-curricular activities should not be curbed by some sort of point system such as the women have in WSGA. The idea was ardently defended and hotly attacked; in fact, the attacker even questioned the utility of probation. Everybody agreed that many youngsters who do not take part in student activities would gain if they did. The Admissions man said it is a rare student who gets into the University now on marks alone, though he wished he had some sure-fire method of evaluating secondary school non-classroom accomplishments.

The Placement man complained ruefully about the supposed end-product of the educational system who comes to him for help in getting a job, slumps in a chair, wears no tie, is sloppy in appearance and occasionally in mind. He asked for more social

polish during the undergraduate four years. In fact, he paid quite a tribute to the fraternities for their ability to knock rough edges off their members and spruce them up. He didn't say that Greek letters were the only burnishing agent, mentioning, among other devices, a good wife, which disarmed the protests of the undergraduate's wife, he happening not to be a fraternity member.

* * *

I hadn't thought of chapter life as being a help thus in getting a job, though I have always felt **Fraternities Help** that the give-and-take of living intimately with a group his own age and the responsibility that the officers thereof have to assume are a sterling preparation for getting along with people in after life. Just consider the job it is to maintain discipline in a group where the officers are the same age as the other Seniors and normally are only three years older than the lowly Freshmen! Active participation in other groups serves much the same purpose, of course, though perhaps not in so concentrated and inescapable a form.

Chapters fluctuate as regards their polish, too. There is always the danger that a house, like a boy, may get off the beam and bring discredit to the fraternity system and to the University. I have been glad of the existence of the Interfraternity Alumni Association and now hail the recent establishment of its Ithaca affiliate, the Fraternity Advisers Association, or whatever name it may take. It should afford an excellent vehicle for sharing experiences and for joint action if ever necessary.

Here's a suggestion: Let this new organization start by asking its members to answer a questionnaire with such inquiries as these: What is your pet peeve about your own chapter? About other chapters? What is your greatest fear for your chapter? Your greatest pride? What would you most like to see your chapter do? Other questions could be added. It occurs to me that, if enough answers converged on the danger of houseparty or Hell Week excesses, such mass testimony conveyed to the undergraduate Interfraternity Council might have a salutary effect in avoiding future danger. A chapter might shrug off the words of its own adviser, saying "he's an old fuddy-duddy," but it couldn't so blithely dismiss mass warnings.

It works both ways. The Interfraternity Council could nicely get up a questionnaire on advisers, too!

* * *

Flash: The judiciary committee of the Interfraternity Council has just fined one house \$100 and three others

\$25 each for infractions of its rules about keeping informal initiations within bounds and not starting weekend exercises before 4 p.m. Friday. The Council takes a "dim view" of practices which interfere with scholastic duties or attract public attention in such a way as to reflect discredit on fraternities.

Batavia Women

NINE members of the Batavia Cornell Women's Club met January 24 at the home of Mrs. James Scibetta (Agnes Dahme) '27. Mrs. Nicholas C. Johnson (Phyllis Goldberg) '37 told of her work at the Genesee County laboratory.

Special December meeting at the Byron Presbyterian Church was open to the public and featured Mrs. Alma Latif (Helen Burritt) '33, daughter of Maurice C. Burritt '08, recently come from India. She described the causes of present troubles in India and displayed native costumes.

"The Post-war World" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Albert Walkley, at the November meeting at the home of Mrs. L. L. Mulcahy (Marie Prole) '36 in Stafford.

Sigma Phi Repeats Gift

REPEATING its gift of last year, the Epsilon Association of Sigma Phi, has presented to President Edmund E. Day \$1,000 to be used at his discretion "to maintain and promote the high standard of undergraduate instruction which Cornell now enjoys." Last year's gift the President used to increase for two years the salary of a popular member of the Faculty who had declined an offer to go to another university. The gift came from William A. Drisler, Jr. '37, president of the fraternity alumni association. The Rev. Edward D. Eddy '44 is secretary-treasurer.

New Press Books

TWO recent books from the University Press are Constitutionalism: Ancient and Modern, by Charles H. McIlwain, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government, Emeritus, at Harvard, and Federal Protection of Civil Rights by Robert K. Carr, professor of government at Dartmouth. The former is a revised edition of the Messenger Lectures given here in 1938-39, with an appendix and notes added. Professor Carr's book is the second in the series, Cornell Studies in Civil Liberty, for which Professor Robert E. Cushman, Government, is advisory editor. It considers the history of civil rights legislation of the Reconstruction period and traces progress through establishment of the

Civil Rights Section of the Department of Justice. The work of this section is surveyed and the author makes recommendations for its improvement and development.

"Ivy League" on Coast

GUESTS at a January 7 Cornell Club of Northern California luncheon in San Francisco were the presidents of the alumni clubs of Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale. President Lewis R. Hart '16 led discussion of plans for an "Ivy League" spring field day and picnic. At its February luncheon at the Commercial Club, Frank P. Barnes of General Electric Co. discussed "The Outlook for Television in the Bay Area." Endorsement was voted of Frederick E. Emmons '02 for district director of the Cornell Alumni Association.

Buffalo Women

BUFFET supper of the Buffalo Club of Cornell Women took twenty-five members to Trinity Parish House, February 19. Speaker Charles Livermore, executive director of the community relations board of Buffalo, was introduced by Ruth Palmer '31. Chairman for the supper was Mrs. Dexter C. Lewis (Charlotte Armstrong) '39. Mrs. Andrew O. Stilwell (Charlotte Crane) '34, Club president, presided.

New Club President

FOUNDER'S DAY dinner of the Cornell Women's Club of St. Lawrence County was at the Potsdam Club, January 8, with twelve present. Professor George A. Everett '99, Extension Teaching, Emeritus, spoke of early days of Cornell and of the men who founded it.

Mlle. Denys Labrely of Paris, an exchange student at St. Lawrence University, was guest of honor at a February 12 dinner at the Old Lantern Coffee Shop in Canton. Georgiana Marks '30 of the State Agricultural and Technical Institute in Canton was elected president of the Club, succeeding Mary Alice Gallup '44 who is moving from the county.

Binghamton Women

HOBBY show and talent night of the Cornell Women's Club of Binghamton was February 12 at the home of Mrs. Rudolf van der Schoot (Beatrice Duryea) '18. A display of articles made by members and musical performances by individuals were featured. General chairman was Mrs. Charles A. Clark, Jr. (Helen Harding) '36. Five boxes of food and clothing were packed for sending to England.

Lehigh Valley Elects

GUEST speaker at a January 15 meeting of the Cornell Club of the Lehigh Valley in Bethlehem, Pa., was Herbert H. Williams '25, Director of Admissions. He discussed the University's problems in evaluating applicants for entrance and deciding which students to accept. Mose P. Quinn, assistant football coach, commented on movies of the Colgate game.

Club officers elected are Richard W. Crannell '28, president; Robert H. Shaner, Jr. '42, vice-president; George L. Bidwell, Jr. '30, secretary; Philipps B. Hoyt '27, treasurer.

Yacht Club Gets Boats

SAILING fleet of the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club will enlarge with delivery early in April of eight new "Baby Narrasketuck" boats now being built for the Club by Milton Purdy in his yards at Port Washington. One of the new boats will be permanently designated as the gift of Thomas M. Ball '21 of Detroit, Mich., who with Mrs. Ball gave the Club \$700 for a boat. Other Cornellians interested in sailing have also made gifts which are being used toward purchase of the new fleet. Boats wholly given, the Club will mark with the donor's name.

The eight boats coming this spring will greatly expand opportunities for student sailing on Cayuga Lake. Wallace C. Ross '45, who is the son of J. Dunbar Ross '12 of Bay Shore and the Corinthian Yacht Club commodore, and John C. Snedeker '48 of Babylon, secretary, are among the experienced sailors, yacht owners, and racing skippers in the Club's present active membership of about fifty undergraduate men and women. The Club is recognized by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, and plans a comprehensive training program to make sailing a safe, popular sport for undergraduates who qualify, and to develop Club racing teams. The Club uses the former Intramural Boathouse on the Inlet to keep the three sailing dinghies it now has and its eight new boats. It has leased a site on the east shore of the Lake, however, for a projected Clubhouse for which plans are drawn and which will be built when sufficient funds are in hand.

"Baby Narrasketucks" have been sailed principally along the south shore of Long Island. Designed by Wilbur Ketcham of Amityville, they are modelled after his twenty-one-foot, sloop-rigged boat. They are cat rigged with loose-footed sail. The plywood hull, thirteen feet six inches over all, decked over and with almost flat

bottom and straight sides, makes a dry, safe boat which is surprisingly fast, seaworthy, and easy to handle.

Cornellians were among the organizers in 1936 of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, which at its annual meeting in February took on similar groups of the West Coast and Mid-west to form the North American Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Union to foster all collegiate sailing. Corinthian Yacht Club will be host for two ICYRA regattas on Cayuga Lake this spring. April 18, a sailing team from Princeton will come to Ithaca and a regatta here in May will include Lafayette, Colgate, Hobart, Syracuse, and at least one other college team. The Club plans also to renew this spring its sailing rivalry with Wells College, to avenge its last defeat, before the war. Cornell Corinthian teams will compete with sailors of Stevens Institute and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Hoboken, N. J., April 1; with the US Coast Guard Academy and Rhode Island State University at New London, Conn., April 17; the US Military Academy and Princeton at West Point, April 24; in the Eastern championship regatta for the Owen Trophy, against eleven other colleges, at Providence, R. I., May 1 and 2; for the Middle Atlantic championship for the American Trophy at Annapolis, Md., May 8 and 9 and if a winner there, against Michigan at Annapolis the following week end for the Morse Trophy and national championship; and May 22 will sail against Dartmouth, Princeton, Trinity, and the US Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point.

Kerr '12 in Buffalo

SPAKER at a luncheon of the Cornell Club of Buffalo, February 20 at the Statler Hotel, was Donald C. Kerr '12, University Counsellor to Foreign Students. He was introduced by President Alfred M. Saperston '19 and told the forty alumni present about the foreign students here and of his experiences with them in twelve years at the University.

Tucson Elects

SEVENTEEN attended a luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Tucson, Ariz., February 3 at the Pioneer Hotel. The Club voted to contribute toward the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs Award to a member of the Senior Class.

Professor Bert S. Butler '05, head of the geology department at University of Arizona, was elected president, succeeding John W. Smith '10. Vice-president is Professor Emeritus Asa E. Martin, PhD '15; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Albert R. Mead, PhD '42, zoology professor at Arizona.

Background to Controversy

AN EDITORIAL

CONSIDERABLE alumni interest is manifest in the decision by the University Board of Trustees to use part of Hoy Field for an Industrial and Labor Relations School building. That decision was voted by the Board at its meeting in January, 1946. It still stands. A plan to provide playing space to compensate for the loss of part of Hoy Field, described to the ALUMNI NEWS by Thomas I. S. Boak '14, chairman of the Trustee committee on buildings and grounds, is reported on another page. The Board has not acted upon Boak's plan.

Alumni Develop Playgrounds

In view of the current interest, brief review of how Hoy Field came to be is appropriate. The University Board of Trustees in 1902, at the request of alumni, formally set aside for intercollegiate athletics and outdoor sports for undergraduates the tract of about sixty acres which includes the present lower and upper Alumni Fields and eastward to Judd Falls Road, behind the Dairy Building, Wing Hall, and the Stock Judging Pavilion. It was agreed that the alumni would grade and equip this area as playgrounds and a committee of the Associate Alumni, with George W. Bacon '92 as chairman, raised a fund of approximately \$163,000 in gifts for this purpose. Under direction of a committee appointed by the Board of Trustees with Bacon as chairman, a start was made at grading and turfing the areas for intramural sports and by 1910, about \$6,000 had also been spent toward grading a "pay field" for Varsity contests at the easterly end of the tract.

Hoy Field Traded

In 1910, the State Legislature asked the University for a ten-year plan to provide for expansion of the College of Agriculture. Detailed consultations with landscape architects and between Trustees and alumni finally evolved a plan satisfactory to all parties, which was unanimously approved by the Trustees at an adjourned meeting of the Board, December 17, 1910. This plan, briefly, was to allocate about ten acres of the east end of the tract for State buildings of the College of Agriculture; adding to Alumni Field in exchange the equivalent area adjoining to the southwest, where Hoy Field was later built, and rerouting Garden Avenue to the westward so as to make this new area contiguous to the other playing fields and not divide it. The Trustees also provided that the Alumni Field fund should be reim-

bursed not only for the amount then spent to grade the "pay field" taken, but also for the greater cost of grading the new site. The Board further resolved, as reported by its committee, "that no action must be taken that did not preserve the utmost good faith with the Alumni and that no reduction should be made in the actual size of Alumni Field as previously by formal action set aside and devoted to athletics and outdoor sports."

It Could Happen Here!

This solution was universally acclaimed as satisfactory; in fact, as more favorable to the development of athletics and outdoor sports than the original allocation. Reporting the successful outcome of the dilemma, the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS of December 21, 1910, then edited by Woodford Patterson '95, commented:

By reason of the change of location of the proposed varsity field, every dollar that has been contributed to the Alumni Field fund will purchase more of advantage to Cornell athletics and more of wholesome pleasure to Cornell students than it would have done, for the new athletic site is better than the old. At the same time the College of Agriculture gets what it wanted, so that both interests are more than satisfied.

Amid the chorus of felicitations we beg leave to suggest the following line of thought: The University is to reimburse the field committee for any loss it may have suffered by the exchange of land. The loss will be a good many thousands of dollars. This sum the University must subtract from its current income, which is even now painfully stretched to cover run-

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ning expenses. Almost every department of instruction is already asking for a larger appropriation, and therefore it is not difficult to see by whom the loss will ultimately be borne. The University's needs, which the alumni, through the Cornellian Council, are now struggling to meet, are to this extent increased. A head-on collision between two ponderous bodies—the Alumni Field project and the College of Agriculture—has been averted at considerable cost. The collision was impending long ago, but still the two bodies were permitted to go on gathering momentum. The expense of preventing the disastrous consequences of a collision is greater than it would have been if the danger had been faced when it was first foreseen. This added expense is waste. It is to be hoped that the painful experience will bear fruit in what has so long been needed: a comprehensive and carefully matured plan for the development of Cornell University.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Boston, Mass.: University Secretary Raymond F. Howes '24 at Cornell Club dinner-dance, Copley Plaza Hotel, 6:30

Cambridge, Mass.: Swimming Intercollegiates, Harvard pool

New York City: Class of '38 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Ithaca: Track meet, Yale, Barton Hall, 8
Cambridge, Mass.: Swimming Intercollegiates, Harvard pool

New York City: Fencing Intercollegiates
Buffalo: Victoria Frederick, Assistant Counsellor of Students, at Cornell Women's Club luncheon, Victor Hugo's Restaurant, 1

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Ithaca: University Band concert, Bailey Hall, 4:30

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Ithaca: Spring recess begins

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Washington, D. C.: Tennis, American University

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Durham, N. C.: Baseball, Duke

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Chapel Hill, N. C.: Baseball, North Carolina

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Ithaca: Intercollegiate General Assembly, Model United Nations, Willard Straight Hall

Durham, N. C.: Baseball, Duke

Chapel Hill, N. C.: Tennis, North Carolina

Hoboken, N. J.: Corinthian Yacht Club in regatta with Stevens Institute & RPI

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Ithaca: Intercollegiate General Assembly Model UN, Willard Straight Hall

Annapolis, Md.: Baseball, US Naval Academy

Golf, US Naval Academy

Chapel Hill, N. C.: Tennis, North Carolina

Buffalo: Dean William I. Myers '14, Agriculture, and Football Captain Joseph F. Quinn, Jr. '48 at Cornell Club annual banquet

New York City: Class of '99 dinner, Cornell Club, 6

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Signs of March: crew men running . . . fraternity initiations . . . sorority rushing . . . prelims . . . competition winners . . . student, Independent Council, WSGA elections . . . and a sudden temperature drop to sub-zero!

James M. Bersbach '49 of Evanston, Ill., is the new president of the Junior Hotel Men of America chapter. John T. Nicholson '49, Peterborough, England, is vice-president; Charles C. Wallace '46, Middletown, secretary; Kenneth O. Short '51, Herkimer, corresponding secretary; and Richard R. Hall '48, Champaign, Ill., treasurer.

Student Council appointed Louis J. Gartner, Jr. '48 of Union City, N. J., chairman of the 1948 Spring Week End committee. The May 22 date set for Spring Day drew protests from numerous undergraduates because it is only a week before finals. Because of the athletic events scheduled, however, the Interfraternity Council voted to endorse that week end for house-parties.

Captain of Pershing Rifles is James E. Roeber '49 of Maplewood, N. J. First lieutenant and adjutant is R. Channing Johnson '50, son of Elmer M. Johnson '20 and Mrs. Johnson (Amelia A. Ryder) '22 of Ithaca. The drill organization, which now includes both Army and Navy ROTC students, will be host for a ten-college drill meet here May 15 and, with Scabbard and Blade, will sponsor a Military Ball that evening.

Senior men elected R. Davis Cutting '45 of Utica, Class of '48 president by a 5-1 margin, and John N. Cullen '47 of Chicago, Ill., Class alumni secretary. Cutting is the son of Robert H. Cutting '19.

Topping a slate of twenty-seven candidates, Dick D. Darley of Webster Groves, Mo., was elected president of the Freshman Class. Runner-up George A. Myers of Englewood, N. J., is secretary and the next five in the balloting with these constitute the Class council. Percentage of those eligible voting was unusually high as 580 of approximately 1200 Freshmen turned in ballots.

"Deserted Dog Drive," similar to a recent successful "Coffee Cup Crusade" in Willard Straight cafeteria and Ivy Room is proposed in a letter to the Sun. Although admitting the

value of canines to the "sick in heart," the writer considers their presence at meals an "inexcusable health menace" and feels that the sight of dining dogs "cannot help but turn the stomachs of spectators who may eat their next meal off the same chinaware. Presumably the average Straight dog is a less cleanly, sterile being than the average Cornell student." One reply praised the Straight's dishwashing technique and questioned the accuracy of the statement on "relative sterility." Board of Managers Secretary Peter J. Massey '46 comments that "as long as dogs are rewarded for entering the Straight, the familiar group of soulful-eyed mongrels will continue to join the Straight breadline."

Subject of a two-page article in the February Kiplinger Magazine is the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. The writer describes the work of the School, notes criticisms of it, and concludes "if academic education can improve labor relations, the Cornell School could prove it."

PROTESTS and apologies from Campus and community organizations arose upon discovery of vandalism by an unknown person at Hillel House, February 21. During an open house in the former Town and Gown Clubhouse, someone cut the letters JEW into the felt of a billiard table in the basement game room. A letter published by twenty-four religious leaders said, "We would like to offer our personal apologies to our friends and neighbors of Ithaca and the University for such a dangerous indignity as they have suffered and speak our conviction that such actions are unChristian, unAmerican, pagan, and barbarous." In a signed editorial, "Citizens--Second Class," Sun Editor Harold Reynolds, Jr. '47 wrote in part, "The cutting of letters in the top of a billiard table is only one symptom, a pock-mark of an illness more deep-seated and terrifyingly dangerous than the event itself. Once last year, a rock was thrown through a window during a History Club meeting, almost injuring a girl seated near the window. The broken window and the possible jury were only symptoms of that same disease . . . Discrimination is the medical word for the disease, but like the word cancer, it is a cold, scientific word until experience makes it come alive."

Between halves of the NYU-Notre Dame basketball game at Madison Square Garden, the NYU Glee Club entertained the 18,000 spectators with one verse each of the NYU alma mater and the ND fight song, then concluded with two verses of the Cornell Alma Mater!

Senior women have elected Jacqueline A. Van Hassel '48 of Glen Rock, N. J., president of the Class. Juniors elected Mai Jean Anderson '49 of Jamestown as their president. Both become members of the Student Council. New secretary-treasurer of the Seniors is Jean Budd '48 of Philadelphia, Pa.; of the Juniors, Dorothy B. Taylor '49, daughter of Laurens A. Taylor '22 of Schenectady.

Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, now includes both the Army and Navy ROTC. Newton H. Green '48 of Rochester is the new president; Thomas H. Latimer '46 of Hamilton, Ohio, vice-president; Somerled MacDonald '46 of Pittsburgh, Pa., treasurer; and John C. Snedeker '46 of Babylon, secretary.

Projects backed by the Independent Council in its first year of activity include chartering busses for vacation trips, a student book exchange, tutoring service, bloc seating at athletic contests for any ten-student group, many dances and other social affairs.

YASNY—"You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet"—is the organization which designs and creates decorations for dances. To disguise the blimp-hangar appearance of the Drill Hall is a task often requiring two months of planning and 1500 hours of labor. A non-profit group, YASNY is gradually enlarging its equipment and paying off an \$800 loan made to start operation.

First Student Council representatives of School organizations are Joseph E. Kosakowski '48 of Reno, Nev., Hotel Administration; and Herbert A. Madison '48 of Delmar, IL&R. This carries out a constitutional amendment voted by undergraduates in January.

Lighted tapers, white tablecloths, a cigarette girl, waiters, and an Octagon Club floor-show converted Willard Straight cafeteria into the Candlelight Room, February 21. An overflow crowd of 1200 packed the new "night club" which, in traditional fashion, boasted a much-too-small dance floor.

The Faculty

Provost **Arthur S. Adams** took part in a discussion of "Scientific Personnel Problems" at a luncheon of scientists and educators in Washington, D. C., March 2. The discussion was sponsored by Science Service in connection with the Science Talent Institute which took to Washington forty high school seniors who won the trip in the annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Dean **Gilmore D. Clarke '13**, Architecture, has been appointed to an advisory board on reorganization of the public works functions of the executive branch of the Federal Government. Other members of the board, which is headed by Herbert Hoover, include President James B. Conant of Harvard, David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co.

Professor **Alfred M. S. Pridham, PhD '33**, Ornamental Horticulture, on sabbatical leave this term, has left to work with the New Zealand Scientific and Industrial Research Department on plant growth regulators; and with Ivon Matkins, Ltd., New Plymouth, N. Z., nurserymen, on pest and disease control. Since 1945, he has been experimenting extensively with the growth regulator 2,4-D. Professor and Mrs. Pridham expect to arrive in Auckland, N. Z., March 25 and to return to America in September via Australia. On the way, they were to stop in California and Hawaii. Professor Pridham, whose hobby is photography, took along with him many color pictures of the Campus.

Professor **Wallace S. Sayre**, Business and Public Administration, has been awarded the President's Certificate of Merit for his work as director of personnel in the Office of Price Administration during the war. He is the first Federal personnel director to receive the Certificate. During his thirty-two months as personnel head of OPA, the agency reached its employment peak of 66,000 persons.

Excerpts from an essay on Kansas written by the late Professor **Carl L. Becker**, History, appeared in the January issue of *The Graduate Magazine* of the University of Kansas, in commemoration of the anniversary of the State.

In recognition of his research for the Armed Forces, Professor **Vladimir N. Krukovsky**, Dairy Industry, has received a certificate from the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute

for the Armed Forces signed by the commanding officer and technical director of the Institute. He also has been appointed to an Institute liaison and scientific advisory board, to assist in research and development on foods and containers for the national security.

Director **Clifford C. Furnas** of the University Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo is editor of *Research in Industry*, published by Van Nostrand for the Industrial Research Institute. He contributes a chapter on "The Philosophy and Objectives of Research in Industry."

Professor **Edmund L. Worthen, MS '08**, Agronomy, who came to the University in 1919 as Extension professor of Soil Technology, has retired to his farm in Brooktondale. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Professor Worthen was formerly with the US Department of Agriculture, and taught at Pennsylvania State College. His textbook, *Farm Soils, Their Management and Fertilization*, is used in many agricultural schools and colleges. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and many professional societies.

Professor **William A. Smith, PhD '37**, Rural Education, has been appointed director of University extramural courses. He succeeds Professor **Andrew L. Winsor, PhD '29**, Director of the School of Education.

Gerhard A. Nothmann, PhD '48, instructor in Machine Design, has been promoted to assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering.

A report on factors affecting the supply of home economics teachers in New York State was given by Professor **Helen Moser**, Home Economics, at a meeting of teacher-educators from Southern and Eastern United States, February 16-20, in Washington, D. C. The conference was called by the Federal Office of Home Economics.

Bronze Medallion of Honor of the Women's National Institute has been conferred on Professor **Elise S. L'Esperance**, Public Health and Preventive Medicine, Medical College, for distinguished accomplishment in cancer research. She was cited especially for her initiation and support of the first prevention clinic at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

Dr. Alfred H. Grommon '33, former instructor in Education and English, has been appointed the first director of admissions at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal. He went to Stanford in 1945 and will continue as associate professor of English and education; is a member of the athletic council and has been football statistician there as

he was at Cornell. Mrs. Grommon is the former Helen McCurdy '31, daughter of Professor **John C. McCurdy '11**, Agricultural Engineering, Emeritus.

Professor **A. Gordon Nelson**, Education and Vocational Guidance, writes on "Aptitude for Farming," in *The Encyclopedia of Vocational Guidance*, a recent two-volume publication of The Philosophical Library, New York. The July, 1947, issue of the *Journal of Clinical Psychology* contained his "Types of Vocational Counseling Problems: A Study of Two Hundred Disabled Male Veterans" and he described "An Extension Project in Counseling" in the October 11 number of *School and Society*.

Professor **Horace S. Baldwin '21**, Clinical Medicine, Medical College, has been elected a trustee of the American Allergy Foundation. Dr. Jerome Glaser '19 of Rochester was re-elected a trustee.

Mrs. Kathleen H. Small, former Editor of Publications of the College of Home Economics, has resigned from the New York State Department of Commerce to work at the Normandie Inn, near Sodus.

Professor **James E. Rice '90**, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus, and Mrs. Rice have sold their farm at Mexico and are making their permanent home at 536 Northeast Sixty-second Street, Miami 38, Fla. Professor Rice was eighty-three, March 12. As president of the World's Poultry Science Association, he will attend the World Poultry Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark, next August 20-27. He and Mrs. Rice expect to be abroad for about two months.

Professor **Eugene F. DuBois**, Physiology, Medical College, has been elected a member of the National Research Council committee on undersea warfare. He is also a member of the committee on aviation medicine.

Chief Petty Officer **Carl Crassi, ★** instructor in Naval Science, married Catherine V. Dougherty of Ithaca, February 14.

Engagement of **Milacent M. Grimes**, director of English in the Ithaca public schools in cooperation with the University, to Professor **Fred W. Ocvirk**, Aeronautical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering, was announced February 14.

New publication is the State College Campus News, a four-page newsletter published monthly by State College employees. Editor is Mrs. Hugh D. Reed (Madeline Church) '16, personnel supervisor for the State Colleges.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about Cornellians are earnestly solicited



'92 AB—**Albert M. Fowler** and Mrs. Fowler, pictured above in the garden of their home at 33 Grove Avenue, Glen Rock, N.J., celebrated their forty-first wedding anniversary August 1 by attending the radio quiz program, "Break the Bank." They went home with the prize of \$7,440, reported to be the largest sum of money ever given out on a radio program. The category they chose to be questioned on was "Life Begins at Seventy-five," i. e., the names of prominent people who have accomplished something outstanding after the age of seventy-five. For many years the Fowlers have operated The Fowler Preparatory School in Glen Rock, N.J. They also have been devoting a little more than half of each school day to teaching the blind and near-sighted in the Paterson, N.J., Central High School. This fall and winter, Mrs. Fowler, who graduated from the State College of Virginia, Farmville, Va., and took graduate work at Columbia and New York Universities, has been carrying on the Paterson work alone. Fowler took graduate study at Syracuse, Yale, and Columbia; specializes in languages, history, and mathematics in the teaching field. With some of the prize money, the Fowlers have made repairs on their house and increased their religious and charitable benevolences.

'97 ME—**Alfred G. Heggem**, treasurer of the Orbit Valve Co., Riverside Station, Sand Springs Road, Tulsa,

Okl., and the first person in the world to receive the professional title of petroleum engineer, was the subject of a profile in the Tulsa Daily World, February 8. Heggem received the professional title of petroleum engineer in 1912 from the US Bureau of Mines, which he had joined after being chief engineer for the Oil Well Supply Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., from 1905-11. "When he joined the US Bureau of Mines thirty-six years ago," the article states, "there were no college courses or degrees in petroleum engineering. But there was a profound need for such a profession and Heggem is one of the founding fathers of it, as well as of the International Petroleum Exposition." Heggem left the Bureau and joined the Oil Well Improvement Co., Tulsa, in 1915. An authority on equipment, methods, and inventions pertaining to oil production, Heggem devised a method to halt gas in mines which became one of the oil industry's most essential and invaluable production techniques. He wrote monographs on the use of mud-laden fluids for drilling and plugging wells which were issued by the Bureau. Besides the Orbit Valve, he invented twenty or more petroleum patents. **William O. Ligon '33** is his step-son.

'03—At a Class meeting in New York City, **H. E. (Hank) Epley** of 2055 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit 8, Mich., was elected Reunion chairman. Reunion dates are June 11, 12, and 13. Begin planning now to attend, and start writing letters to your particular friends. Love for Cornell and the desire to renew fine friendships will bring back many of our Class. A general letter to the Class will be mailed soon.

—H. E. E.

'06 CE—**Joel D. Justin**, a member of a consulting engineering firm in Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected a director of the American Society of Civil Engineers for 1948. His address is Room 812, 1512 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'07 BS—**Dr. William J. Morse**, principal economist for the US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who has spent the last forty years "selling" the soybean to the public, was included in the feature "Inter-

esting People" in the February issue of The American Magazine. He was pictured eating, with obvious delight, ice cream made from powdered soybean milk.

'09 BArch—**Raphael E. Marquina** was elected president of the VI Pan-American Congress of Architects for its meeting in Lima, Peru, October 15-25. He is honorary corresponding member of the American Institute of Architects. His address is General La Fuente 521, Lima, Peru.

'09 AB—Mrs. Henry H. Beers (**Julia McCormick**) of 2025 East Seventh Avenue Parkway, Denver 6, Colo., is chairman of the Gray Ladies at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver.

'10 BArch—**Louis R. Bogert** is an exhibition contractor, president of Louis R. Bogert, Inc., 624 Madison Avenue, New York City. He is exhibits president of Exhibit Producers and Designers Association, an association comprising most of the exhibit builders of the metropolitan area. His home is at 311 East Seventy-second Street, New York City.

'12 BS—**Edward L. Bernays**, public relations counsel, spoke on "Today's Crisis in Nursing" before the annual convention of the Massachusetts League of Nursing Education in Boston, Mass., February 18; and on the crisis in public school education at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers in Philadelphia, Pa., November 22. Before going to Philadelphia, he stopped at New Paltz to address the Paltz Club on "The Future of American Enterprise." Bernays has his office at 26 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City 21.

'12 AB—Professor **Georgia A. Harkness**, chairman of the department of theology and religion at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., was co-winner, with Dr. John W. Bowman, of the Abingdon Cokesbury Literary Award. Her manuscript, "Prayer and the Common Life," which will be published this spring, and Dr. Bowman's were judged as the ones offering "the greatest food for the Christian faith and Christian living among the people." Professor Harkness taught at Elmira College from 1922-37 and was professor of philosophy when she left.

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'12 LLB—**Cedric A. Major**, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., 143 Liberty Street, New York City, was elected February 16 a trustee of North River Savings Bank in New York City.

'13 ME; '13 ME—A new booklet, "Life-Line," showing how wire rope is manufactured, has been issued by the Macwhyte Co., of which **Jessel S. Whyte** is president and general manager, and **Robert B. Whyte** '13 is vice-president in charge of operations. No. 48-1, it is obtainable on request to any Macwhyte distributor, branch office, or by writing to Macwhyte Co., Kenosha, Wis.

'14 BS, '27 PhD—**Isaac Neuwirth** of 209 East Twenty-third Street, New York City, has been promoted to professor of pharmacology at NYU college of dentistry.

'14 BS—For several years **William H. Upson**, creator of that ace of salesmen, Alexander Botts, has tried to find out whether or not Botts has the right personality for a successful salesman, even taking aptitude tests for him himself. A full report appeared in a short story in the October 18 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, "Botts Gets a New Job." Upson found that Botts has the right aptitudes for a salesman, but that he himself has half the aptitudes common to writers.

'14 BChem, '17 PhD—**Howard I. Cole** of 612 Nineteenth Street, NW, Washington, D. C., was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work in the Chemical Corps during the war. A lieutenant colonel, he returned to inactive status in the Army in January, and is now executive director of one of the committees of the Research and Development Board.

'14 ME—**J. Carlton Ward, Jr.**, president of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, has been elected chairman of the Aircraft Manufacturers Council, East Coast, of the Aircraft Industries Association.

'15 ME—**Victor B. Phillips**, vice-president of the Brush Development Co., Cleveland, Ohio, was elected February 18 a director of the Interlake Iron Corp. of Cleveland. His address is 12526 Cedar Road, University Center Station, Cleveland, Ohio.

'16 AB—**Cowles Andrus** is president of the Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Passaic, N. J. He lives at 79 Lake Drive, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

'17 DVM, '19 MS, '21 PhD; '26, '27 BS, MS, '29 PhD—**Dr. Charles M. Carpenter** recently became head of the department of infectious diseases at the new college of medicine at UCLA in Los Angeles, Cal. **Dr. Ruth A.**

Boak '26 has also gone out there as an associate professor.

'17 AB—**George J. Hecht**, publisher of Parents' Magazine and other magazines for boys and girls, is chairman of the American Parents Committee, Inc., a national organization recently formed to champion the cause of American children, locally and nationally. Headquarters are located at 300 B Street, SE, Washington 3, D. C. Hecht is a member of the ALUMNI News advisory board.



'18—**Louis Bromfield** discussed the important question, "Can Our Earth Feed Its People?" in the February issue of The Rotarian, listing seven measures which he believes, if followed all over the world, would increase the world's supply of food.

'18 AB; '14 AB—**Helen E. Bullard**, landscape architect, was chairman of a panel discussion, sponsored February 9 by the City Club of Albany, on "Should We Have a Bus Terminal on the Plaza." **Dr. Ethel L. Cornell** '14 was on the committee which arranged the meeting. Miss Bullard is president of the Cornell Women's Club of Albany.



Wallace B. Quail, Class Correspondent
503 S. Main St., Middletown, Ohio

'19—The Annual New York 1919 Dinner February 19 was a "howling success." As proof, we submit the ex-Glee Clubbers, **Johnny Ross, Parker Monroe, Parmly Clapp, and Mal Beakes**. The report from our music critic is slightly unprintable, but he did use the word "foggy" in describing the tone quality of this impromptu "quart-ette."

Over twenty-five were present, and others than the above recognized were **Johnny Hollis, Jimmy Hillas, Bill Emerson, Clyde Christie, Dean Wiggins, Bob Story, Randall LeBoeuf, Willard Peare, Mike Hendrie, John**

Leppart, Fred Kast, Waldron Hubbard, Charles Lerner, George Minasian, Ben Solovay, George Hiscock, Jacob Zuckerman, and Hod Clute. Vic Emanuel, "Cactus" Conroy, "Bo" Dial, and Hal Lalley sent their regrets. **Charlie Baskerville** was in Oklahoma, **Dick Dyckman** in the Far East, **Turk Dresser** in Argentina, **Al Eckhardt** in Maine, **Rudy Deetjen, Ben Read, and Charlie Miller** in Florida, **Bruce Johnson** in Rhode Island, and **Ed Howard** in Connecticut. Apparently not a single 19'er was in Texas!

Al Kelley '41, Varsity end coach, showed movies of the Princeton game. His running comments were particularly interesting and his description of his recent New England prep school trip impressed everyone with the fact that coaching is only a sideline to being an expert on everything under the sun.

Jimmy Hillas reported that 211 had paid Class dues, leaving the awful total of over 700 yet to send the \$5.00. The underwriters on the Alumni News group subscription are counting on this 700 to pay up and get them off the hook. How about it?

Bill Emerson was in a serious mood and suggested we organize *a la* the Princeton classes. This plan was unanimously adopted and calls for election of Class officers for five-year terms or between Quinquennial Reunions. An executive committee of nine would have three men appointed each year for three-year terms. You will be hearing more about this very soon and all Classmates will be asked to vote on this proposition.

There is not much room for personal notes, but we hope you saw **Ed Queeny's** picture in the February 3 issue of Look magazine under their special feature entitled "Look Applauds." And well they may applaud!! We certainly do, even though Look's comment that "Mr. Queeny knows his way around" does seem a trifle superfluous to those who knew him in our undergraduate days!

'22 AB—**Mrs. N. J. Oswell (Louise Love)** is a member of the mail order merchandise firm, Shop-in-a-Box, 1133 Broadway, Suite 728, New York City. She lives at 107-11 159th Street, Apartment 3A, Jamaica 4; has two sons at the University: **John W. Bromley** '48, secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and **Leo W. Bromley** '50, vice-president of the Cornell chapter of NAACP.

'23—From **George M. Diven, Jr.** of Dundee: "After advertising, retail business, and twelve years in the sales department of Corning Glass Works, I became a farmer, to my deep satisfaction and that of my wife, daughter,

and son, **George M. Diven III**, who is now at Cornell in the Ag school."

'24, '26 ME—**Robert W. Boggs** is advertising manager of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., with offices at 30 East Forty-second Street, New York City 17. He lives at 170 Morris Avenue, Rockville Centre.

'24 AB—Eighteen of **Florence Daly's** paintings, including "Old Cornell, She Ain't What She Used to Be," were shown in an exhibition of paintings of prize winners in watercolors in the fifth non-jury show for oils and watercolors of the Village Art Center, New York City, at the Center, January 25-February 7. Miss Daly's address is 38 East Fourth Street, New York City.

'25 AB—**Dr. Charles Bradley** will assume April 1 his duties as associate professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the medical school of the University of Oregon, in Portland. For the last fifteen years he has directed the clinical, training, and research programs of the Emma Pendleton Bradley Home, a children's psychiatric hospital in Riverside, L. I.

'26 BS—**W. R. Burt's** daughter, Jane L. Burt, was married October 11 in Battle Creek, Mich., to Kenneth W. Oakley. Burt lives at White Gates, RD 3, Box 503, Battle Creek, Mich.

'26 ME—**Emery J. Davis** of 6924 Edgerton Avenue, Pittsburgh 8, Pa., is manager of American Credit Indemnity Co. in Pittsburgh. He is married to the former Marilyn E. Moore of Philadelphia, Pa., and they have six children: Charles, nineteen, who is attending the school of foreign service at Georgetown University; Ruth, eighteen; Patricia, sixteen; Lewis, fourteen; John, four; and Richard, two.

'26, '27 AB, '29 LLB—County Judge **Norman G. Stagg** was elected February 17 president of the Tompkins County Bar Association.

'27 CE—"A Proposed Solution to Pollution," by **Herbert Moore**, hydraulic and sanitary engineer in Milwaukee, Wis., appeared in The Western Builder of January 1. An excerpt from an address Moore gave before the League of Women Voters in Lake Forest, Ill., November 3, it suggests intercepting the sewage of North Shore suburbs now draining into Lake Michigan and pumping it westward for treatment and disposal down either the Skokie or Des Plains rivers. Moore's address is 259 East Wells Street, Milwaukee 2, Wis.

'28 BS; '27 AB—**Joseph E. Moody** has been elected president of Southern Coal Producers Association, Washington, D. C. He was personnel director for York Industries, York, Pa. He and

Land FOR THE Family

GUSTAFSON, HARDENBURG,
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Newcomers to rural life, just planners, or oldtimers—everyone interested in country living—should own this practical and entertaining guide to the arts of country life. Four experts from Cornell University are its authors, and while they are careful not to mislead the unwary with promises of ease, yet it is plain that they are enthusiastic about the rewards of life on the land for those who are willing to give the necessary time and work.

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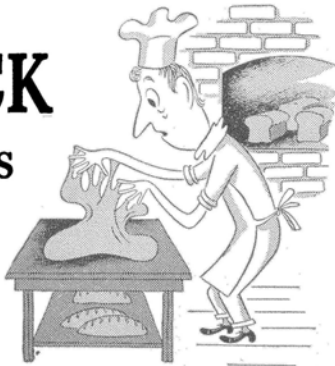
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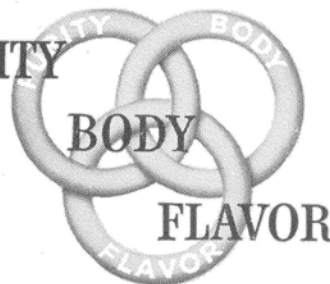
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Mrs. Moody (Laura Russell) '27 live at 6100 Brookeville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

'29 AB—Morton Singer announced January 1 the removal of his office to 135 Broadway, New York City 6, where he will continue the practice of law, specializing in labor relations.

'30 DVM, '31 MS—Dr. Clifford H. Milks has been appointed head of the clinics and department of medicine of the school of veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia, in Athens. Before leaving for Athens the end of February, he planned to sell his home and veterinary practice in Newark Valley to Dr. Edwin P. Clement '44, assistant to Dr. Robert A. McKinney '20 in Dryden. Son of Professor Howard J. Milks '04, Veterinary Therapeutics and Small Animal Diseases, Emeritus, Dr. Milks was formerly an instructor in research at the Veterinary College at Cornell for three years. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Zeta, American Veterinary Medical Association, New York State Veterinary Medical Society, and the Southern Tier Veterinary Medical Society. In 1940 he was mayor of Newark Valley; is past president of the Newark Valley Fire Department and served as chief for eight years. He and Mrs. Milks have four children.

'31 AB—Marian R. Ballin, who was released from the WAVES in November, 1945, is now psychologist of the veterans counseling center at San Francisco City College. "Improving the Reliability of Guidance," an article she wrote, appeared in the November issue of the California Journal of Secondary Education. Vice-president of the Cornell Women's Club of Northern California, she lives at 2905 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco 9, Cal.

'31 AB—Thomas D. Kelley is a partner in the recently-formed law firm of Gallagher, Myers, Kelley & O'Sullivan, 1320 Smith Tower, Seattle, Wash. He and Mrs. Kelley, the former Helen Harrington of Butte, Mont., have three daughters.

'31, '33 BS—James E. Rice, Jr. of Trumansburg received the Ithaca Junior Chamber of Commerce award of the month for February, in recognition of his services to the community as former president of Memorial Hospital board of trustees and current president of the board of managers. He is the son of Professor James E. Rice '90, Poultry Husbandry, Emeritus.

'32 BS; '32 AB—James E. Rose, supervisor of GLF Farm Supplies warehousing in Ithaca since 1944, has

resigned to manage the Wisconsin Co-operative Farm Supply Co. in Madison, Wis. First employed by the GLF Federation Exchange at the Syracuse Cooperative GLF Service after graduation, he has since held managerial positions at GLF service and farm supplies facilities in Cincinnati, Wolcott, Buffalo, Albany, and Port Jervis. Mrs. Rose was Velva Lamb '32.

'32—Charles G. Duffy, Jr. of 1 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo, has been elected a director of the Liberty Bank of Buffalo.

'33 AB—Howard G. Schmitt, was recently elected president, treasurer, and general manager of The Bishop Co., Inc., wholesale grocers, Buffalo, succeeding his father, George M. Schmitt, who becomes chairman of the board. The Bishop Co. has more than 300 food stores affiliated with it in the Buffalo area.

'33 ME—Edgar H. Bleckwell of 1011 Maplewood Court, Martinsville, Va., has been appointed manufacturing superintendent of a new nylon plant which the Du Pont Co. is building in Chattanooga, Tenn. He will continue to make his home in Martinsville until the new plant begins operations this summer.

'34 BS in AE—Samuel A. Bingham, Jr. of 394 Vanderbilt Road,

Biltmore, N. C., is president of Sky-line Airways operating from Asheville-Hendersonville, N. C., Airport. He is the son of **Samuel A. Bingham '05**, who is retired and lives in Tryon, N. C.; has a three-year-old son, Samuel A. Bingham III.

'34—**John H. Gardner** of 4006 Haverhill Road, Detroit, Mich., is manager of Sears Roebuck & Co. Detroit-Jefferson store. He married Christine Peter of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., in 1940, and they have a daughter, Christine Gardner, almost five years old, and a son, John Gardner, Jr., born last summer.

'35 ME—**James G. McIlhiney** of 2 Dumont Avenue, South Plainfield, N. J., is with the petroleum chemicals division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He was previously an engineer with the Air Reduction Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

'35 AB—A second daughter, Judith Gail Goldman, was born September 9 to **Leonard Y. Goldman** and Mrs. Goldman of 198 Chace Avenue, Providence 6, R. I. Goldman is president of the New England Pest Control Co.

'36 BArch—A team of six Ohio architects and artists, headed by **T. Marshall Rainey**, was awarded February 18 a runner-up prize of \$2,500 for its design for the \$21,000,000 Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, an eighty-acre park and cultural area which will be built in St. Louis, Mo., to commemorate the nation's westward expansion. Rainey left Cincinnati last September to join the architectural firm of Cutting & Ciresi, 4900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'29 AM, '37 PhD—Professor **Harold F. Harding** of the department of speech at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech, set forth "The Principles of Poor Speaking" in the January number of The Scientific Monthly. One of the books he recommends *not* to read if you want to be a poor speaker is Public Speaking, by Professor Emeritus **James A. Winans '07** of Dartmouth, formerly head of the Speech Department at Cornell.

'37 AB—**Carolyn E. Jaros** wrote in January that she was going to be married shortly to Arthur J. Hersh and that her address would be 377 Mayfair Boulevard, Columbus, Ohio.

'37 MS—**Petrana Peneva** of 35 Graf Ignatiev St., Sofia, Bulgaria, is teaching in a Bulgarian gymnasium in Sofia. The American College where she formerly taught was not opened after the war.

'37, '36 AB—Dr. **Jerome Rakov** has been an instructor in oral diagnosis at NYU college of dentistry since the beginning of December. He has

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closed his White Plains office, but is continuing his dentistry practice at 60 East Forty-second Street, New York City. He lives at 828 Bronx River Road, Bronxville 8.

'38 EE; '41 AB—A third son, Alan Lester Backus, was born October 21 to William A. Backus and Mrs. Backus (Florence Crabb) '41 of 5432 South Fifth Street, Arlington, Va. The other two, Billy and David, are four and a half and two years old, respectively. Corresponding secretary of the Cornell Club of Washington, D. C., Backus is an engineer, working on radiosondes, at the Washington Institute of Technology at College Park, Md.

'38 AB—Dr. Amelia Lipton has opened an office for the general practice of medicine at 100 Hamilton Avenue, New Rochelle. She is married to a Dr. Edwin Quinn and has a son, Michael, four years old, and a daughter, Shelia, three years old.

'38 AB—A son, Nicholas Johns Baldwin, was born last summer to Mrs. William M. Baldwin, Jr. (Lucy Webb) of 4229 Silsky Road, University Heights, Ohio, daughter of James A. Webb '09.

'39 BS in AE—Albert R. Davis II is vice-president of The Albert Rees Davis Co., general insurance, 850 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'39 BS—Mrs. Irving Gloninger (Diana Dibblee) lives at 424 Conshohocken State Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

'39, '40 AB—David Pollak and Mrs. Pollak have a son, David Pollak, Jr., born December 2. Pollak, who is the son of Julian A. Pollak '07, is with the Pollak Steel Co., Marion, Ohio.

'40 AB—Donald A. Weadon has joined the advertising sales staff of Life magazine in New York City. He lives at 20 Amherst Road, Albertson.

'41, '42 BEE—John T. Elfvin is law clerk to Judge E. Barrett Prettyman of the US Court of Appeals for the

District of Columbia. He has completed the credits requirement for the LLB at Georgetown University and has passed the District of Columbia Bar examination. Address: Box 105AA, RFD 2, Vienna, Va.

'41 AB; '41 AB—C. Craig Kimball, son of Judge Henry J. Kimball '11, has been elected editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly. He will graduate from the Law School in June. He and Mrs. Kimball (Grace O'Dare) '41 live at 106 Homestead Road, Ithaca.

'42; '42 AB—Charles F. Coffin and Mrs. Coffin (Mary Patterson) '42 of RFD 2, Stepney Depot, Conn., have a second daughter, Barbara Coffin, born May 19. Son of C. W. Floyd Coffin '12, Coffin is with the General Electric Co. in Bridgeport, Conn.

'42 AB—Mrs. John J. Frey (Barbara Gerlach) lives at Robert Fulton 6-E, Glenwood Gardens, Yonkers. Formerly an American Red Cross staff assistant overseas, she was married February 8, 1947.

'42 BS—Ann M. Newton of 2902 East Fifth Street, Tucson, Ariz., was married to Arthur C. Felt, Jr., April 12 in Tucson.

'42 BS—Whitney Travis and Mrs. Travis, the former Marjorie Tudor of Shrewsbury, England, have a son, John Whitney Travis, born October 31. They live at 33-51 Prince Street, Flushing, L.I. Travis is an auditor with Horwath & Horwath in New York City.

'42 BS; '43 BS—A daughter, Phyllis Caroline Wilson, was born to Philip H. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson (Rosemary Williams) '43, November 30 in Oswego, where they live at 278½ West Eighth Street. Grandparents of the baby are Meredith C. Wilson '14 and the former Mary Denniston '12. Uncle is Dr. Meredith C. Wilson, Jr. '39 and aunt is Shirley Williams '50.

'43 AB—Wayne R. Evans has joined the Camera Works Division of Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester as a physicist in the Navy Ordnance Department. He returned to the University for graduate work in Physics in 1946, after serving as an officer in the USMCR.

'43 BS in AE(ME); '44 BS—Louis G. Helmick, Jr., formerly with Differential Steel Car Co. in Findlay, Ohio, has joined Joy Manufacturing Co. in Franklin, Pa. Mrs. Helmick was Janice Taylor '44. Their address is Box 1195, Erie, Pa.

'43 BS—A son, Julian S. Inclan, was born November 25 to Serafin Inclan, Jr. of Caguas, Puerto Rico. Inclan is "working in the tobacco business in Puerto Rico."

'43 AB—Marion A. Kreiter, a li-

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brarian at Headquarters Library, Philippines-Ryukyus Command, in Manila, was recently assigned as post librarian with Headquarters Ryukyus Command on Okinawa. Overseas since last January, she was post librarian at the Army Library of Manila, the largest library in the Command, until its deactivation.

'43 BS—Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bryant III (Jean Quick) have a daughter, born January 17 in Coral Gables, Fla.

'43 BS—Joan E. Royce was married October 4 to Raymond Liddle of Johnston, a veteran of World War II and textile chemist with Cluett-Peabody of Troy. Marion A. Rockett '43 was maid of honor, and Julius P. Fredericks '40 was best man. The Liddles live on Route 1, Stillwater.

'43 AB—Richard M. Tynan has resigned from the State Department Foreign Service and has accepted a position with General Motors Acceptance Corp. in the foreign service division. His address is 3415 Eighty-fourth Street, Jackson Heights.

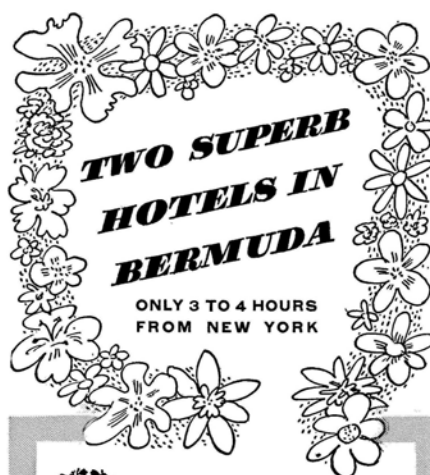
'43 AB; '43 BS—Newman E. Wait, Jr. is a teller at the Adirondack Trust Co. and Mrs. Wait (Jane Adams) '43, an instructor in biology at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs. They live at 153 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs. Wait is the son of Newman E. Wait '12.

'44, '46 AB—Benjamin D. Beyea married Barbara Wharton of Jacksonville, Fla., February 7 in St. Augustine, Fla.

'44—First Lieutenant Charles ★ D. Fisher, Jr., Army Air Corps, is taking a course in engineering sciences at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, headquarters of the Air Materiel Command. Before entering the Institute last September, he was troop information-education officer at Tyndall Field, Fla.

'44, '43 AB—Mrs. Garth P. James (Louise Morris) has a daughter, Leslie Louise James, born December 14. Her husband is attached to the American Embassy in La Paz, Bolivia, and she wrote recently that they plan to be in La Paz for several more months. Grandfather of the baby is Guy T. Morris '12.

'44 AB—Cordelia E. Hinkson left the John B. Stetson Co., Philadelphia, Pa., where from November, 1946, she had been a Spanish-English secretary in the export division, in February to go again to Mexico to study. From March to October, 1945, she studied at the National University of Mexico. This time she plans to stay until July. Her home address is 329 North Fortieth Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.



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New York

'44 BS—Marion J. Naas, who graduated from the Columbia University Presbyterian Hospital school of nursing in October, became public health nurse for the towns of Hamlin and Clarkson in January. She lives at 1220 Hilton Parma Corners Road, Hilton.

'44 BS—Mrs. Burton S. Miller (Elaine Schwartz) wrote in February from 30 Rue des Charmilles, Geneva, Switzerland: "I've been in Geneva for several months with my husband, who is studying here. We expect to stay in Europe another two or three years. I'm working as a secretary here in the US Foreign Service."

'44 BS in CE, '47 BCE; '47 AB—Morton A. Siegler and Mrs. Siegler (Carol Shapiro) '47 live at 143 Grand Avenue, Leonia, N. J. Siegler is with his father's construction firm, George Siegler & Co.

'44 AB—Marjory N. Underwood, a teacher at the Community School in Teheran, Iran, operated by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, since November, 1944, was married June 21 in Shirman, Iran, to the Rev. Jay R. Kapenza of Holland, Mich., a minister of the Reform Church of America, and a graduate of Hope College and New Brunswick Seminary. They are now with the American Mission, Muscat, Oman, S.E. Arabia.

'44, '47 BME—William S. Wheeler of 2211 Hartrey Avenue, Evanston, Ill., married Joan Manley July 9.

'44 AB—Jeanne Whitford is a development chemist with the Calco Chemical Division of American Cyanamid Co. in Bound Brook, N. J. She is president of the Junior Woman's Club of Bound Brook, where she lives at the Garden Apartments.

'45, '44 BS in ME—Henry G. Bernhardt and Lenore R. Rachmel, formerly with the College of Home Economics, were married November 23 in New York City by Rabbi Avraham Soltes, former director of the Hillel Foundation at the University. Their address is 226 Holland Avenue, New York City 67.

'45, '47 BME—Morton Eydenberg and Mrs. Eydenberg of 1249 California Road, Tuckahoe, have a daughter, Bette Eydenberg, born last Christmas Day.

'45 BEE—James W. Falk has joined the patent department of Bell Telephone Laboratories, 463 West Street, New York City. There are six other Cornellians among the seventy members of the department (about twice as many as from any other institution of higher education): Stanley B. Kent '11, Cordelia Mattice '14, Guy T.

Morris '14, John C. Morris '26, Sherman N. Turner '41, and David H. Wilson, Jr. '46. Falk is studying law at NYU. He lives at 40 West Eighty-fifth Street, New York City.

'45 BS—Lorraine F. Hile was married October 24 to S. H. Copeland of Waco, Tex., where they now live on Route 3. Until her marriage, Mrs. Copeland was a registered occupational therapist with the Veterans Administration.

'46—Rosemary Bliss, daughter of Mrs. Harold N. Bliss (**Thrya Jere-miassen**) '14 of 107 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca, was married to Orrel P. Reed, Jr., June 6 in New York City.

'46 BS—Mildred B. Lincoln, daughter of **John D. Lincoln '24** of Marion, Pa., is studying at the University of Geneva in Geneva, Switzerland. Since going to Europe last summer, she has visited Paris, Rome, Norway, and Sweden.

'46—Donald F. Sullivan, a student at the foreign service school of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., was appointed to represent the youth division of the National Social Welfare Assembly on the US National Commission for UNESCO which met in Washington February 17 and 18, by Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the Commission.

'47, '46 BS, '48 MS—Kurt Nathan, who received the MS in Agriculture at the University in February, has accepted a professorship at National Farm School and Junior College, Farm School, Pa. He is engaged to **Barbara E. Wilson '48**, daughter of **Samuel P. Wilson '17**.

'47, '46 AB—Marjorie J. Topkins was married November 27 to Avrom M. Goodman, and lives at 145 Robinson Parkway, Burlington, Vt. She is continuing her studies at the University of Vermont college of medicine, where she is in her second year.

'47 AB—Elizabeth J. Bretz is a methods engineer, doing job analysis of all clerical and administrative positions, with the Calco Chemical Division of American Cyanamid Co. in Bound Brook, N. J. She is the daughter of **L. Earle Bretz '19** of Pluckemin Road, Somerville.

'47 DVM—Dr. Malcolm B. Carsley of 2 Sevinor Road, Marblehead, Mass., is a veterinarian with the Animal Rescue League of Boston, Mass.

'47 AB—Joan P. Flood of 66 East 237th Street, New York City 66, is working in the personnel department of Chase National Bank in New York City. She is the daughter of **Edward P. Flood '14**.

'47 AB; '45 BS in ME—Judith Levy and Murray A. Sanders '45 were

married October 19. Mrs. Sanders is a nursery school teacher; Sanders is head of his own business. They live at 108-27 Sixty-third Road, Forest Hills, L. I.

'47 BS—Jane A. Nickolls has been since July 1 assistant county 4-H Club agent in Hillsborough County, N. H., with offices in the Post Office Building in Milford, N. H. County agriculture agent in the same office is **Everett W. Pierce '21**.

'48; '49—Joseph A. Falconi and Mrs. Falconi (**Jean Budd**) '49 have a son, born February 22 in Montour Falls. The baby was named Jose Maria Falconi II after his grandfather, **Jose M. Falconi '12**.

'48 BS in CE—M. Dudley Smith, Jr., originally a member of the Class of '46, joined Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio, after graduating in February; is engaged in structural engineering with the firm. Address him Care Mrs. Tanber, 718 Collins Street, Toledo 10, Ohio.

Necrology

'79 BS(S-L)—Moses Jay Spalding, January 20, 1948, in Denver, Colo., where he lived at 3917 Sheridan Boulevard. He was a county court official in Golden, Colo., for more than thirty years, an accountant in Boston, Mass., for five years, and practiced law and accounting in Denver after 1911.

'89—Warren Powers Laird, professor emeritus of architecture and first dean of the school of fine arts at University of Pennsylvania, at his home, Bryn Mawr Gables, Bryn Mawr, Pa., February 18, 1948. He was a student assistant in Architecture here, 1885-87, went to Pennsylvania in 1891, and was dean of fine arts from 1920 until he retired in 1932. He received the ScD at Pennsylvania in 1911 and the LLD in 1932; the Pennsylvania General Alumni Society Award of Merit in 1936. He was an organizer and for nine years president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, was often consultant on public and private buildings, and for ten years was a member of the permanent committee of the International Congress of Architects. From 1909-26 he was a trustee of Lignan University, Canton, China; was president of Sigma Xi at Pennsylvania and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

'97 ME(EE)—William Holliday Rose of 574 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., December 6, 1947. An engineering consultant and inventor, he had taken out more than 100 patents.

'99 ME—Samuel Brent Whinery, February 10, 1948, at his home, 49 Curtis Place, Maplewood, N. J. Before his retirement in 1932, he was for many years a mechanical and sales consulting engineer in New York City. Brothers, **Charles C. Whinery '99**, **Maurice R. Whinery '02**, the late **Andrew J. Whinery '10**, and **John E. Whinery '13**. Son, **Robert Whinery '44**.

'02 AB—Isaac H. Levy, a partner in the New York City law firm of Battle, Levy, Fowler & Neaman, February 9, 1948, in

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New York City, where he lived at 111 East Eightieth Street. As vice-president of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and chairman of its committee on refugee aid in Central and South America, he administered resettlement of 125,000 refugees in Latin-American countries before the last war. Brother, the late Benjamin F. Levy '95. Daughter, Mrs. Kathrin Levy Evans '46.

'03 ME(MC)—William Alphonso Rowe, chief engineer of the Trane Co., La Crosse, Wis., and consultant to the Acrovent Fan Co., Piqua, Ohio, in January, 1948. He lived at 718 Longfellow, Detroit, Mich. From 1917-33, he was chief engineer of the American Blower Corp. in Detroit. Phi Gamma Delta.

'03 AB—Mary Louise Snow, February 7, 1948, in New Rochelle, where for many years she taught English in the senior high school and lived at 30 Eastchester Road.

'07 ME—Douglas Franklin Stevens, for the last eight years a research associate with the Illinois State Geological Survey, October 13, 1947, in Urbana, Ill. For thirty years general manager of Acme Brick Co. in Danville, Ill., and Cayuga, Ind., he was a former president of the Illinois Clay Manufacturing Association, and was an organizer and chairman of the structural clay products division of the American Ceramic Society. His address was 1210 West California Avenue, Urbana, Ill.

'08 ME—Frederic Clinton Rice, November 15, 1947, in Atlanta, Ga. He had been with Southern Bell Telephone Co., Atlanta, Ga.

'10 AB—Harry Nathaniel Wilson, December 11, 1947, in Patton, Cal.

'12 ME—Warren Coleman Haff, February 13, 1948, in Islip, where he lived at 172 Monell Avenue. He had been in the real estate and insurance business.

'12—Carl Jean Sturgis of Western Avenue, Morristown, N. J., June 25, 1947. He was a member of a contracting firm, Sturgis Bros.

'14 CE—Willard Wilson Troxell, for the last seven years chief of engineering laboratories of the Glenn L. Martin Co., January 27, 1948, in Baltimore, Md. His address in Baltimore was 600 West University Parkway.

'18, '20 AB—Harold Charles Bonoff, an officer and director of General Linen Supply & Laundry Co., Inc., and Cascade Laundry Co., Brooklyn, February 8, 1948. He lived at 505 Jorgen Street, Lawrence, L. I. Son, Richard S. Bonoff '45.

'23—Dr. Edward Alexander Bender of 44 Kilmer Road, Larchmont, August 10, 1947. Graduate of the New York College of Dentistry, he retired several years ago from dental practice in New York City. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'24 AB, '26 LLB—George Byron Rice, law partner with R. Harold Paltrow '25 in Bayside, February 2, 1948. Before he entered into partnership with Paltrow, he practiced law in Rochester for about six years. In 1943, he was Assistant Attorney General of New York State. He and Mrs. Rice (Aline Jordan) '27 lived at 28-27 211th Street, Bayside, Queens. Son, George B. Rice, Jr. '50.

'45 MS—Sergeant Stanley Harold ★ Logan, USMCR, graduate assistant in Entomology from 1942-44, May 6, 1946, while on active duty. His home was at 130 East Center Street, Logan, Utah.



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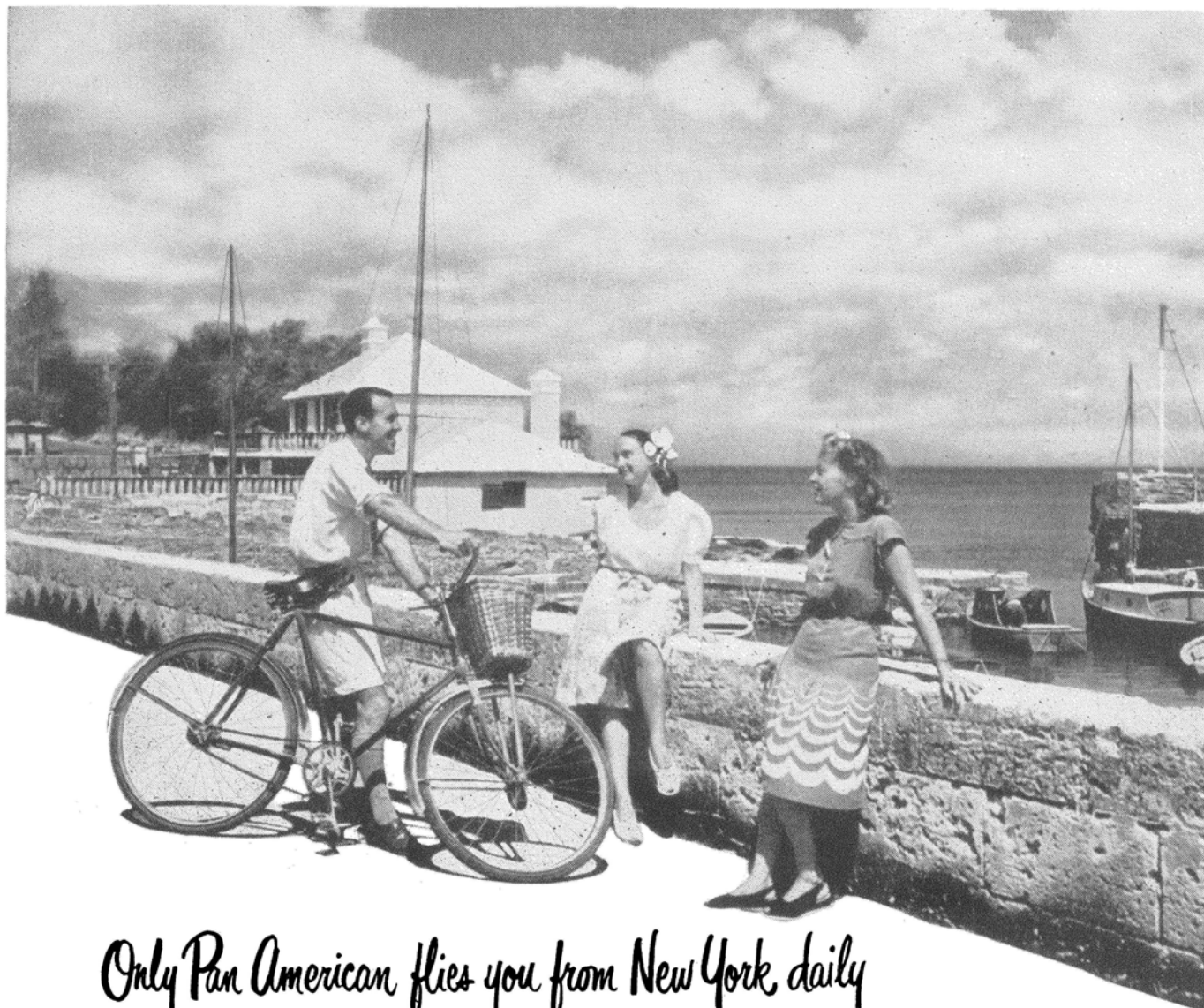
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