

Cornell Alumni News

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—RALPH WALDO EMERSON



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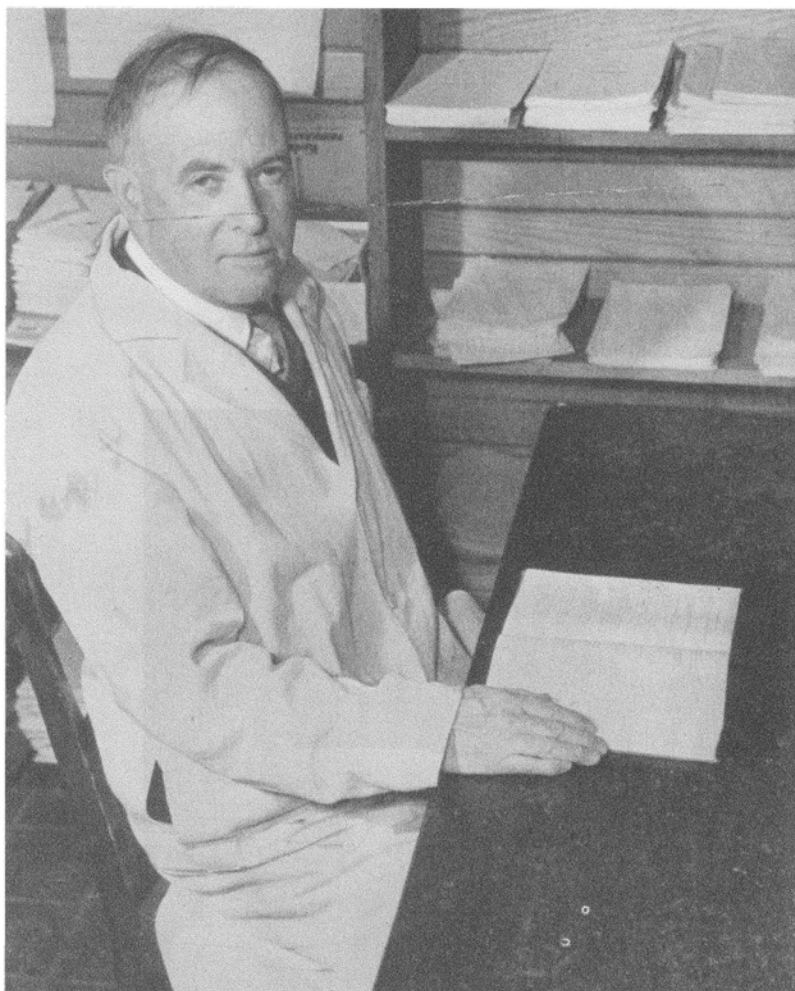


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JAMES B. SUMNER

*Professor of Biochemistry in Cornell University
Nobel Prize in Chemistry, 1946*

PROFESSOR SUMNER, who came to Cornell in 1914, won the Nobel Prize because of his discovery that enzymes can be crystallized. Twenty years ago, he isolated crystals of urease from jack beans, the first time an enzyme had been isolated. He was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1937 to continue his research on enzymes in Sweden, and that year was

awarded the Scheele Medal at Stockholm for his work. Crystallization of enzymes is recognized as one of the fundamental discoveries in biological science. "Enzymes," Professor Sumner explains, "are the very quintessence of life, and this knowledge will enable man to come nearer to the solution of what life is."

The citation for the Prize, translated freely, reads as follows:

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences has at its meeting on the fourteenth of November 1946 in accordance with its regulations and in keeping with the will of Alfred Nobel drawn up on the twenty-seventh of November 1895 decided that half of this year's prize shall go to him who has made the most important chemical discovery or improvement, namely to James B. Sumner for his discovery that enzymes can be crystallized.

Stockholm the tenth of December 1946

SIGURD CURMAN

President of the Royal Academy of Sciences

ARNE WESTGREN

Secretary of the Royal Academy of Sciences

Serve Cornell through the Class of 1916



THIS IS THE THIRD OF A SERIES OF MESSAGES CONCERN-
ING CORNELL CONTRIBUTED BY THE CLASS OF 1916

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Eastern Colleges Organize All-Inclusive Sports Council

BY ROBERT J. KANE '34

Robert J. Kane '34 has been University Director of Physical Education and Athletics since 1942, when he succeeded James Lynah '05. As a member of the Varsity track team for three years, he set a new University record for 200 meters and 400 meters; received the BS in 1936 and as a student in the Law School assisted Coach John F. Moakley and was Freshman track coach. He is secretary of the Class of '34, member of Beta Theta Pi and Sphinx Head. He has just been elected president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League and has served as president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America, the Heptagonal (now Nonagonal) Games Association, and the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis League. He will represent Cornell for a three-year term on the executive council of the new Eastern College Athletic Council and has been a leader in its formation.

A SIGNIFICANT change will be effected for Eastern intercollegiate athletics with the establishment of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, for which plans were formulated in New York City, December 18. Replacing the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics which was set up in New York City ten years ago under Asa S. Bushnell, former athletic director at Princeton, the new Conference substitutes membership of colleges and universities for the former association by leagues. The Central Office was primarily a business headquarters for the various leagues in different sports. The new organization will continue that function, but will also have legislative powers under a constitution which is being drawn by John T. McGovern '00, who was honorary counsel to the Central Office organization.

Open to All Schools

The Eastern College Athletic Conference, with Bushnell retained as commissioner, will provide a more democratic means for administration of Eastern intercollegiate athletics, for it gives the colleges and universities, large and small, which join it, equal representation and equal voting powers, through their athletic directors. Formerly, the leagues and associations in the various sports controlled the operations of the Central Office. Thus

the so-called "Ivy colleges," with closed leagues in basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, tennis, and swimming, and holding membership also in other associations such as rowing, ice hockey, wrestling, golf, and fencing, had a vastly weighted advantage over the others.

All colleges and universities in the East are being invited to join the new Conference. Matters of general policy will be handled by an executive council composed of the athletic directors of twelve schools. Chosen at the December meeting were those of Columbia, Northeastern, Georgetown, and the US Naval Academy for one-year terms; of Harvard, Holy Cross, West Virginia, and Rutgers for two years; and of Colgate, Cornell, Penn State, and Swarthmore for three-year terms. Each member school will pay nominal yearly dues, and the leagues and associations will continue to function and to pay for services such as assignment of officials, management of championship events, and for Bushnell's services as secretary-treasurer of each league and association.

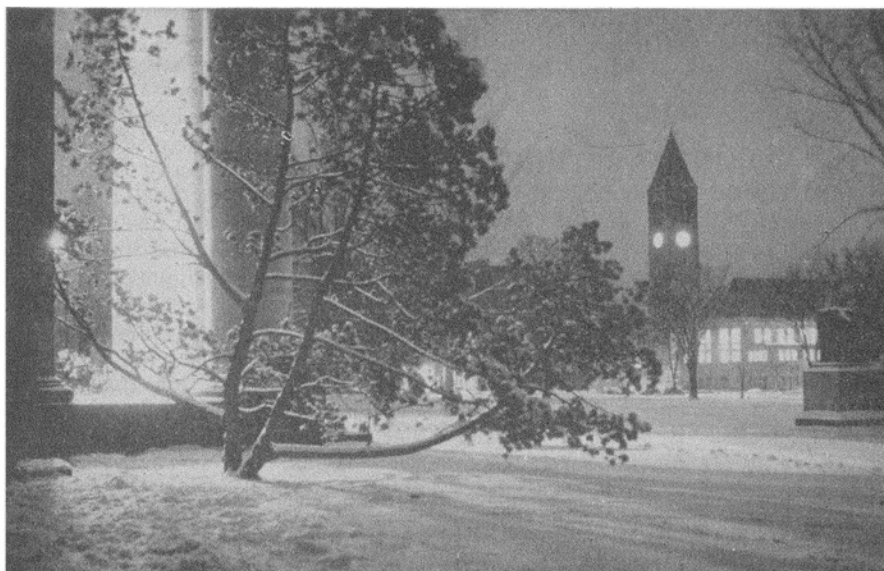
May Legislate on Sports

As time goes on, the Conference is expected to broaden its scope by ex-

panding its facilities along lines designed to promote the best interests of Eastern college athletics and of all schools which participate in intercollegiate sports. It is likely to take action, for instance, on such subjects as eligibility, subsidization, and recruiting of athletes. At the first meeting, consideration was given to re-adopting the one-year residence rule for Freshmen and transfer students which was dropped during the war, effective next September, and to limiting participation in post-season games to students who have completed competition as undergraduates in the sport concerned. These and other matters are to be voted upon at future meetings of the executive council.

Until now, there has been no organization which could be said to represent officially all colleges of the East in problems of this sort. For the first time the East, which has the largest number of schools playing intercollegiate athletics, will have the means of taking concerted action and making its views felt in sports throughout the country.

Pan Hellenic song contest was won by Delta Delta Delta with a score of $43\frac{2}{3}$ points of a possible 50. Tied for second place with $43\frac{1}{3}$ points were Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi. Judges were Mrs. Eric Dudley, founder of the contest, Mrs. Don Price, leader of the Women's Glee Club, and Mrs. Margaret Squire, Music.



THE QUADRANGLE FROM GOLDWIN SMITH HALL

Award Scholarships

SCHOLARSHIP of \$500 has been awarded by the New York State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., to Evelyn A. Brion '49 of New York City, who entered the School of Industrial and Labor Relations when it opened last fall and was on the Dean's list both terms of her Freshman year. This is the initial grant from the Federation's scholarship fund.

Bequest to the University of \$140,000 from the late Mrs. Katherine Ward Burrell of Cleveland, Ohio, establishes the Edward P. Burrell '98 Scholarship Fund in Engineering, in memory of her husband, who died in 1937. Burrell received the ME(EE) in 1898 and the MME in 1899; was for many years director of engineering for Warner & Swazey Co. in Cleveland.

New York Luncheon

FIFTIETH anniversary luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York will be February 1 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel's Starlight Roof. Speakers on the theme, "Cornell Faces the Future," will be President Edmund E. Day, Dean Elizabeth L. Vincent of Home Economics, and CBS radio commentator Charles Collingwood '39. University Trustee Mary H. Donlon '20 will preside. Alumni, Trustees, and University officials will attend. A reception for the speakers and other honor guests will be at 12:15.

The Club's annual Christmas party at the Hotel Barbizon was attended by some fifty members, December 18; Florence Daly '24 was in charge of arrangements.

Emma E. Weinstein '23 is president of the Club this year. First vice-president is Edith L. Gardner '36; second vice-president, Beatrice L. Ecks '24; treasurer, Dorothy Peets '29; corresponding secretary, Carolyn E. Jaros '37; recording secretary, Jean W. Borgert '43.

Visit Baltimore Schools

DIRECTOR of Admissions Herbert H. Williams '25, University Secretary Edward K. Graham, PhD '38, and Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, visited Baltimore, Md., December 5 and 6, and spoke to upper-classmen in five secondary schools in the area.

Williams and Rideout spoke to fifty boys at McDonogh School December 5, and interviewed twenty-six others at St. Paul's School that afternoon. With Graham they visited Friends School December 6, and afterwards, while Williams discussed ad-

missions problems with sixty students at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Graham and Rideout lunched at the Gilman Country School and held conferences with prospective Freshmen.

Members of the Cornell Club of Maryland entertained the Campus visitors at cocktails and dinner, and that evening the trio addressed about 100 secondary school students and forty alumni at the University Club. Movies of the Columbia and Dartmouth football games were shown, along with slides of the Campus, and refreshments were served. Chairman of the Cornell Alumni Association committee on secondary schools is Edward H. Carman, Jr. '16 of Baltimore.

Award to Collyer '17



UNIVERSITY Trustee John L. Collyer '17 (at right, above, with Mrs. Collyer) is congratulated by Secretary of War Robert F. Patterson, who conferred upon him the US Medal for Merit in Washington, December 18, upon executive order of President Truman. President of B. F. Goodrich Co., Collyer is the only person in the rubber industry to receive this highest civilian honor for meritorious wartime service. Besides Patterson, the ceremony was attended by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, Admiral of the Navy Ernest R. King, General of the Air Forces Carl Spaatz, Jesse Jones, and many other high Government officials.

Collyer was cited for his "outstanding services to the United States in connection with the development and production of synthetic rubber throughout the period of emergency, and as Special Director of Rubber Programs of the War Production Board from March 21, 1945, until July 18, 1945." The citation relates that "Mr. Collyer, by his exceptional foresight, ability, and energy, contributed materially to the development and execution of a program to provide the armed forces and the country with the rubber products needed in the war

effort. This included the development of a synthetic rubber program, the manufacture of synthetic rubber, the establishment of a stockpile of both synthetic and natural rubber, and the saving of rubber on a nationwide scale. Since this nation was shut off from the great part of its normal rubber sources, it was faced with a critical rubber shortage. That this shortage did not become sufficiently large to cripple our war effort was due in large part to him . . ."

Maryland "Feather Party"

CORNELL Club of Maryland held its twenty-sixth annual "Feather Party" November 23 at the Engineers Club in Baltimore. The 215 Cornellians and their guests played bingo, and won turkeys for prizes. A record was set for attendance and for profits made for the Club's scholarship fund.

Chairman of the committee in charge was Norman T. Nelson, Jr. '41. Frank H. Carter '16 was master of ceremonies and chief umpire.

Letters

Subject to the usual restrictions of space and good taste, we shall print letters from subscribers on any side of any subject of interest to Cornellians. The ALUMNI NEWS often may not agree with the sentiments expressed, and disclaims any responsibility beyond that of fostering interest in the University.

"Sikh Warriors"

TO THE EDITOR:

It is the privilege of writers, including columnists, to indulge in poetic or editorial license. Consequently, I won't make any comments on Rym Berry's statement in the December 1 Alumni News regarding "a six-foot Sikh warrior in flowing robes [italics mine] and a blue turban."

If Rym really wants to do a job of scholarly research, however, there is nothing to prevent his going straight to original sources for his information. If he talks with them, he will find that foreign students have not changed since his time, any more than the Ithaca winters! Daljit Singh Sarkaria, Joachim Loredó, and Sammy Hsuan Wang are just as approachable as were Vincente Ocampo and Sao-Ke Alfred Sze forty-odd years ago!

The fact is that what has changed is people. Possibly the Sage of Stoneposts has slipped a bit in his knowledge of what the well-dressed man wears since he swapped his famous plus-fours for overalls. History hinges on humble, commonplace facts: "For want of a nail the shoe was lost, etc." If Hitler and Tojo had spent less time thinking about America in terms of military unpreparedness and devoted

more attention to simple fundamental details such as the fact that the modern college youth wouldn't be found dead at a dog-fight in long woolies, they wouldn't have been so quick to judge us a decadent race and start something they couldn't finish.

The foreign student of today, from warmer climes, looks with eagerness to his first snowfall. During that pleasant period between the end of September and the beginning of Indian summer when householders debate the question of starting the furnace and, after shivering for a week, finally succumb and fire up the day before the thermometer hits eighty again, Thais and Arabs and Indians act as we do. They shiver and shake and complain about the cold, though with less faith in the return of warm weather than the rest of us have.

But when the first heavy, wet snow blankets the countryside, they revel in their first experience of making, and throwing, snowballs. From then on, they are really acclimated. Then those who feel the need of earmuffs buy earmuffs, and the Indian girls discard their sandals for saddle-shoes. Galoshes and sweaters can be worn, and are, with saris and the Chinese slit skirt, as well as with knee-length dresses. If Aziz Allouni from the Syrian desert really feels the need of warmer nether garments, he gets himself a Montgomery Ward catalog, and soon mysterious packages begin to arrive.

So people are people, and the sooner we all realize it, the better off the world will be. The old camaraderie that Rym refers to is still here. Students from outside the United States are on several Varsity teams and in the fraternities, sororities, co-operative houses, and dormitories, as well as in the Cosmopolitan House. There are boys and girls from all over the world on the Willard Straight Hall committees and in CURW activities. Students from other countries don't want to be thought of as foreign students, but as Cornellians; in proof of which, some of the Sikhs have shaved their beards and discarded their turbans, in spite of the fact that a beard and a turban are better equipment for an Ithaca winter than a close shave and earmuffs (the turban covers the ears, you know).

Any searcher after knowledge need have no hesitancy in stepping up to any foreign student with a sensible question. But in the interests of amicable international relations, please don't ask, "Do you wear shoes in Venezuela?" as was done to the son of the President of that Republic a few years ago.—DONALD C. KERR '12

Counselor to Foreign Students

Now, in *My Time!*

By

Romayne Perry

ANOTHER change has to do with trunks. They've gone. Students don't have trunks any more. And yet, an old-timer can close his eyes and recall the scene when scores of baggage wagons collecting student trunks from both sides of Huestis Street, Hazen Street, and Dryden Road supplied the first definite assurance of an impending vacation.

Nowadays, the undergraduate departs from Ithaca for the Christmas recess burdened with no more visible baggage than an overnight bag. The change has come about, we conjecture, in direct relation to the comparable simplification of student transportation customs.

One cannot, it was found, stroll down to the corner in the reasonable expectation of thumbing a free, Merry Christmas ride to Terre Haute, Ind. or Great Barrington, Mass., when accompanied by a trunk. The blessed spirit of Christmas in the hearts of motorists does not stretch out to include heavy baggage. So burdened, the seeker after casual transportation is defeated from the start. He might as well be a leper!

It is another plausible surmise that the United States Post Office has taken over a portion of the load from the common carriers. The practice of mailing one's dirty clothes home on Saturday from the sub-station in Barnes Hall has expanded in recent years. From this, many students have doubtless discovered the feasibility of mailing home their party wardrobes in multiple packages and thus escaping the social handicap of hand baggage on trips.

This new-found simplicity makes it possible for 9,000 boys and girls to vanish before Christmas with the invisible silence of migratory birds; to reappear as mysteriously after New Year's. True, it still requires a pair of large Lehigh Valley locomotives to haul the long trains of student-laden coaches out of the pit which is Ithaca, either to Hayt's Corners on the way to Chicago or to North Spencer for New Yorkers, but one baggage car now suffices for the needs of all. The vast majority rely upon their eloquent thumbs to supply transportation.

Your correspondent regrets that

he cannot tell you with any reasonable certainty what effect these changes in baggage have brought about in local methods of collecting delinquent student accounts. We suspect that the delinquent student account has become almost as rare a phenomenon as the baggage wagon. The former easy credit customs, followed by drastic methods of collection, have largely departed. But in *my time*, the Ithaca Credit Bureau and the Sheriff's office were busy places at vacation time and the trunk system was a great aid to both.

We recall one occasion when the baggage of the Brothers had been collected in the front hall to await the coming of the Student Transfer wagons; the slight perplexity of the janitor when the men arrived and asked only for the trunks of Brothers Sears, Platts, Robb, and Clark. We also recall, even more vividly, the impotent rage and anguish of these four brothers when they returned to the fraternal roof before leaving for the station and were handed whatever papers the sheriff leaves in place of trunks when he executes a writ of attachment. One read in their agonized faces the dawning realization that all their worldly possessions, including the college garments with which they had expected to impress the home town, had gone not to the Lehigh station but to the little yard back of the county jail.

One did not have to be in the Law School to pick up some useful bits of legal knowledge, back in the trunk era. More than a few informed members of the graduating class commonly boarded the train that was to bear them out into the great world at Ludlowville, rather than at Ithaca, in order to avoid deputy sheriffs armed with process. That, of course, would have been on the Auburn Division, the one that took you to Wells through Lake Ridge, King Ferry, and Willet's. Freeville would have been the point of departure for temporary absconders patronizing the Elmira, Cortland & Northern.

It was trunks, you see, that made necessary all that trouble and bother. Students now face the sheriff without fear. You can't attach a yearning thumb along the highway!

Basketball Wins, Loses

VARSITY basketball team departed the ranks of the unbeaten in Buffalo January 4, bowing to Canisius, 50-40, in Memorial Auditorium. December 20, the night before the start of the two-week Christmas recess, Cornell defeated Yale, 64-41, before 3,500 in Barton Hall. It was Cornell's first test in the 1946-47 Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League.

The squad reported to Coach Royner C. Greene on New Year's Eve and practiced four days before the trip to Buffalo. There was no vacation for the Canisius players. They met several touring teams from the Midwest and Far West during the holidays and went into the Cornell game with a record of four victories and five defeats.

Canisius 50, Cornell 40

Canisius was "on;" Cornell wasn't. The Buffalo players hit for field goals 19 times in 58 attempts; Cornell connected 15 times in 74 tosses.

Canisius jumped into a 6-0 lead in the first four and one-half minutes before Captain Robert W. Gale '48 scored a field goal, then worked up an 8-point lead at 12-4. Once Cornell shaved the margin to 4 points, but Canisius spurred again to take a 21-15 lead at intermission.

Canisius kept up the fast pace for three-quarters of the second half, maintaining a lead of 12 points most of the way, then sprinted into a 44-28 margin with six minutes left to play.

Cornell rallied, with Hillary A. Chollet '49 dropping two field goals, and reduced the deficit to 10 points as the game ended.

Captain Gale scored 14 points for Cornell, but the top scorer was O'-Keeffe of Canisius with 16. Leroy Chollet, Hillary's older brother, counted 11 points for Canisius. Hillary had 7. The oldest of the three Chollet brothers, Alfred, a member of the Canisius junior varsity squad, did not get in the game.

Robert E. Gallagher '44, guard, played against Canisius after he was withheld from the Yale game because his eligibility had been questioned. Gallagher played two years of Varsity basketball at Cornell and was captain-elect for 1943-44. At the University of Wisconsin as a Naval Aviation cadet, he played in four games. Eligibility rules recently adopted by teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League charge Navy V-12 trainees with the time spent on var-

sity squads, but Naval Aviation trainees are not covered. Cornell has asked the committee on eligibility of the colleges operating under the Eight Presidents' Agreement on football for a ruling on Gallagher. This committee is headed by Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History. Until the decision is made, Gallagher will play in all but League games.

Cornell 64, Yale 41

Gallagher's services weren't needed against Yale. Cornell won that one decisively by opening up an 11-5 lead in the first five minutes and staying in front all the way. The score was 34-25 at the half.

Cornell fought off a Yale rally early in the second half which cut its lead to 35-32, then put on the pressure in the stretch, scoring 29 points and holding Yale to 9.

Captain Gale scored 18 points, one more than the total of Lavelli, Yale's star center.

In the preliminary game December 20, the Junior Varsity won handily from Dickinson Seminary, 50-24, with John Rose '50 caging 11 points.

Wrestlers Beat Dartmouth

THAT same night, in Hanover, N. H., the wrestling team defeated Dartmouth, 19-13; the first time the teams had met in that sport.

Cornell won five of the eight bouts, two by falls. Kenneth R. Ryman '49 of Forty Fort, Pa., 121-pounder, started by pinning Van Orden with a half-nelson and bar arm in 3:47. And in the final bout, Harry J. Collingwood '50 of West Newton, Mass., heavyweight, threw Parsons with a body press and half-nelson in 8:33.

Decisions were won by John G. Raine '48 of Alderson, W. Va., in the 136-pound class; John B. Foley '50 of Bethesda, Md., in the 145-pound class; and Frederick Y. Reeve '49 of Riverhead, N. J., in the 165-pound class.

More Winter Schedules

SCHEDULES in additional winter sports have been completed. The hockey team started a ten-game schedule January 8; the fencers opened a five-meet card January 10, and the ski team started competition January 14. The track team will see action indoors in March.

Two more meets have also been scheduled for the Junior Varsity wrestlers: Lehigh at Bethlehem January 18 and Mohawk College at Ithaca

February 22. Only one meet was on the original card: Bucknell Junior College at Ithaca January 25.

Ski coach this year is William A. Dillon, Jr. of Ithaca, whose father was for many years manager of the Strand Theater. Dillon learned to ski in Ithaca under Ernst Engel, former Varsity coach, graduated at University of North Carolina in 1940, and as an athletic specialist, USNR, was in charge of the ski school of the Navy convalescent hospital at Sun Valley, Idaho. A week before the first scheduled meet, there was not sufficient snow on Tar Young Hill at Caroline for the squad to practice, but Coach Dillon had thirty candidates out last fall clearing the Hill, transplanting trees, and readying the ski tow for the winter's use.

Coach Nicholas Bawlf started practice on Beebe Lake January 6 with a squad of eighteen hockey candidates, about half of whom were former players. First ice came during Christmas recess.

The schedules:

Hockey

January	8	Colgate at Ithaca
	11	US Military Academy at West Point
	18	Yale at New Haven
	25	Colgate at Hamilton
February	1	Penn State at Ithaca
	14	Norwich at Ithaca
	22	Hamilton at Clinton
March	1	Dartmouth at Hanover
	3	Harvard at Cambridge
	8	Hamilton at Ithaca

Fencing

January	10	Columbia at New York
	11	US Military Academy at West Point
February	22	Penn State at State College
	28	MIT at Cambridge
March	1	Harvard at Cambridge

Skiing

January	14	Intercollegiate meet at Snow Ridge
February	1	Intercollegiate meet at Ithaca
	21-22	Intercollegiate Ski Union at Syracuse

Indoor Track

March	1	Intercollegiate at New York
	22	Yale at Ithaca

Assistant Crew Coach

LOREN W. SCHOEL, former University of Washington oarsman, will become assistant crew coach in February, replacing Norman Sonju as aide to Head Coach Harrison Sanford.

Sonju went to the University of Wisconsin in December as head coach, after ten years at Cornell.

Schoel was graduated at Washington in 1932, taught school in Alaska, returned to Washington to direct the 150-pound crew, and coached basketball at Queen Anne High School in Seattle, Wash., for seven years. Dur-

ing the war, he was an officer in the Navy. In 1945, he went to Marietta College as director of athletics and coach of crew and basketball. A native of Edmonds, Wash., Schoel is married and has two children. Sonju and Sanford also rowed at the University of Washington.

For the Record

HARRISON Sanford, head coach of rowing, was elected president of the American College Rowing Coaches Association at the annual meeting in New York City early in December.

Jersey Braves Storm

ANNUAL smoker of the Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J., December 20 at the Montclair Dramatic Club, was sparsely attended because of snow and icy roads. But twenty members came to hear Assistant Football Coach George K. James discuss football at Cornell, and see movies of the recent games.

Film Program's Birthday

FOUNDER'S DAY, January 11, was celebrated on the Campus not only as the birthday of Ezra Cornell. On that day a special program of films representative of the development of motion pictures was shown in the Willard Straight Theater, to mark the tenth anniversary of the start of the Art Cinema division of the University Theatre.

January 11, 1936, the University Theatre began its Art Cinema with a subscription series of six films produced between 1895 and 1911; the first organized presentation outside New York City of motion picture revivals from the Museum of Modern Art Film Library. In the ten years ending with 1946, approximately 85,000 persons, including students, other members of the University, visitors, and Ithacans, have attended 198 performances.

Professor Walter H. Stainton '19, Speech and Drama, has directed the Art Cinema division since it started with one silent-picture projector in the booth behind the balcony of the Willard Straight Theater. Now it owns complete and thoroughly modern theater equipment for sound pictures. Films shown in the ten years have included not only revivals of old pictures, but the best of documentary films and foreign productions. They have afforded students of Speech and Drama and others practical opportunity to study content, style, history, and development of the motion picture art, called the most important art peculiar to the twentieth century.

In addition, graduate students in the Department, especially, have gotten practical experience in theater operation and management.

In the last Summer Session, Philip H. Freund '29, author and instructor in the Institute of Film Techniques at CCNY, used the Art Cinema films as demonstrations for a survey course on "The Motion Picture," including problems of acting, writing, and direction and emphasizing economic and social aspects of the art and industry and the educational use of films. This course will be taught next summer by Professor Stainton.

Among Cornellians who have appeared on the Art Cinema screen are the late Louis R. Wolheim '07, Adolph Menjou '12, Franchot Tone '27, who was president of the Dramatic Club as a Senior, and Daniel E. Duryea '28, who succeeded Tone as president. The tenth anniversary Art Cinema program comprised "Around the World in Eighty Minutes," with Douglas Fairbanks as guide and commentator; "The City," produced by the American Institute of City Planners; two scenes from "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson; "The Sex Life of the Polyp" with Robert Benchley one of the first talking pictures; "The Skeleton Dance," Walt Disney's first Silly Symphony; and "The Old Mill," which won for Disney the American Academy cartoon award for 1937.

Head College Groups

ANNUAL meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities took to Chicago, Ill., December 16-18, President Edmund E. Day, Deans Elizabeth L. Vincent, Home Economics, and William I. Myers '14, Agriculture; Directors Lloyd R. Simons '11, Extension Service, Carl E. F. Guterman, PhD '30, Research, and A. Wright Gibson '17, Resident Instruction; Professors Fred B. Morris '22, State leader of county agricultural agents, Frances Scudder '24, State leader of home demonstration agents, Catherine Personius, PhD '37, Food and Nutrition, and Ruby M. Loper, Home Economics.

Director Gibson was elected one of three senators heading the agricultural division. Director Simons, who participated in a panel discussion on "Broadening the Extension Program," was chosen to represent the Northeast on a regional extension directors' committee to develop a permanent farm labor program for the country. Director Guterman was named to a committee of nine to pass on Federal regional research projects. President Day addressed the general session of the Association.

Rifle Team won its first match over NYU, 1368-1362, with Edward L. Richman '40 of Larchmont, high scorer. Twenty-three contests are scheduled by mail.



ART CINEMA COMPLETES MODERNIZATION OF ITS FILM EQUIPMENT

Professors of Speech and Drama Walter H. Stainton '19(left) and H. Darkes Albright, PhD '36, who directed the University Theatre's Art Cinema while Stainton was on leave in the Army, prepare for the tenth anniversary variety program in the projection booth of the Willard Straight Theater. Behind Stainton is the housing of new high-intensity lights which bring the equipment for showing 35-millimeter sound films to the very latest standards. Needed step, Professor Stainton says, is to acquire a 16-mm. theater-type projector, "to permit us to show many fine films which are not obtainable in the commercial 35-mm. size."

Wesp

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

The Cornell Daily Sun, or "Cornell Deadly Sin" as the Widow was wont to call it, has occupied its own niche in my heart ever since sub-Frosh days, when my '12 brother thought I might make the Board and sent me a subscription. It worked and I made the Board. Perhaps the fact that I slaved ten hours a day for three and a half months on the competition helped.

Incidentally, I was the last man to be managing editor as a Junior and editor-in-chief as a Senior. Quite a distinction. The managing editor used to be chosen in the spring of the Sophomore year and then would automatically move up to writing editorials a year later. To keep enthusiasm among the Juniors from cooling, the system was changed so that both the editor-in-chief and the managing editor were Seniors.

* * *

I have seen lots of changes in "Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper."

Paper In 1910, it came in eight
Has pages of five columns each.
Developed In the fall of 1912, when I was "mangling editor," we added the Associated Press and increased the size 40 per cent by going to six columns of increased length. In the middle twenties, it went to seven columns, of six or eight pages, depending on amount of advertising. Some time in the depressed thirties, it slipped back into the five-column tabloid size in which it now appears. In town for a Reunion, I remember talking with Dan Kops '39, then editor-in-chief, about the change; he explained how much more flexible that size was, it being so easy to enlarge for a crowded Saturday edition, for instance. I saw Jessica Holland recently—her many friends will be glad to know that she is now back on the job in the business office—and she is keen for the tabloid format.

During the war, The Sun went into total eclipse. As a stopgap, the University sponsored a weekly, the Cornell Bulletin, appearing every Friday. Deliveries were made to dormitories and University offices and piles were left in Willard Straight and the Co-op for any one to take free. It replaced, as well, the University Calendar that used to be posted weekly on all bulletin boards. I believe it almost carried itself through its advertising. The staff, mostly women, got nothing but glory; not too much of that.

With aid from the board of directors, Foster M. Coffin '12, chairman, H. A. Stevenson '19, A. Wright Gibson '17, Ralph C. Smith '15, and Edward D. Eddy '44, financing and newsprint supply were arranged for last summer and an undergraduate board of editors and managers was enabled to launch The Sun again, five mornings a week.

* * *

It's no snap, publishing a daily paper! The present editor-in-chief, Harold Raynolds, Jr. '48, son of Harold Raynolds '18 and the late Dorothy Smith Raynolds '22, grandson of the late A. W. (Uncle Pete) Smith '78 and Mrs. Ruby Green Smith, PhD '14, and nephew of Professor Alpheus W. Smith '19, former Sun editor-in-chief, was the only person with Sun experience; even that was brief, as he went away to war when only a Sophomore. A couple of others came back, and the rest of the board was taken from The Bulletin staff on a one-semester trial. But I noticed that for the first two or three weeks Raynolds seemed to night-edit almost every issue; a killing job.

Editorial director—a new job since my time, when the masthead succinctly and categorically stated "The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column"—is Sara H. Beeler '47, daughter of Charles F. Beeler '25 and Mrs. Eleanor Gage Beeler '25. Her mother was a member of the women's board as an undergraduate. Miss Beeler had some Cornellian great uncles and cousins around the turn of the century, so shares quite a Cornell heritage with Raynolds.

* * *

How does The Sun compare with that of thirty-odd years ago? The editorial page is appreciably brighter and cleverer. I like especially the "colyum" titled "The Old Soldier" written by Frederick Balderston '48. "The Berry Patch" is back occasionally; we didn't even have this feature. It isn't full of milk punches, or tales thereof, as was the immediate pre-war "Patch;" which is a blessing.

Editorial comment ranges far and wide. No world problem is too vast nor too abstruse. In this, I think the present Sun is 'way ahead of us. We used to go on the theory that the University was our field. Sometimes it was hard scratching for fitting subjects, but we seldom strayed from our own garden. I think one result was that it was better cultivated than is that particular garden now. But I would still say that the balance is with the youngsters, even though I am irked a

bit by the non-objectiveness of some recent political editorials.

In the news columns, I think we were definitely superior in both coverage and in writing. The Sun was a newspaper, a journal of record, to which later historians could turn with reasonable assurance of knowing what then went on.

Quality in writing and care in getting the facts were perhaps due to the small size and *esprit de corps* of our Board. We had *eleven*, all told: now there are thirty-three on the news board.

I could cite some amusing quotations of mixed metaphors and such in the present Sun. One tautologous soul recently wrote about builders "able to afford to pay any price." Material there is on which to wax witty. Shall I confess one reason why I shan't? Lugging out an old bound volume of 1913-14 to refresh my memory about size and format, I read over a few editorials and, tell it not in Gath (*II Samuel*, I, 20), I split an infinitive!

Staten Island Elects

CORNELL Club of Staten Island, meeting December 10 at the Clóve Lakes Park Restaurant, heard Dean Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29, Business and Public Administration, speak on the University.

Officers elected for 1947 are president, Alice H. Erskine '21; treasurer, Harry A. Dicker '15; and secretary, Mrs. Stuart H. Richardson (Isabelle Rogers) '30. More than fifty members, both men and women, were present, including the Club's oldest member, Newton D. Chapman '90, and State Senator-elect Robert E. Johnson '35.

Grumman Scholars

FOUR students in Engineering this fall hold scholarships paid by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. of Bethpage, Long Island. Grumman Corp., of which Leroy R. Grumman '16 is chairman of the board and Leon A. Swirbul '20 is president, pays tuition and fees for the entire course, "to encourage talented and ambitious graduates of Long Island schools to enter the field of aircraft engineering, and eventually to further the development of aviation on Long Island." Awards are made on the basis of College Entrance Board examinations, school recommendations, and interviews, for use in any engineering school approved by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

Freshmen receiving Grumman Scholarships this fall are Thomas J. Kelly of Merrick, Mechanical Engineering, and M. Alan Kopsco of Valley Stream, Engineering Physics. Robert Nafis '49 of Lynbrook, Elec-

trical Engineering, also received an award, and the Scholarship of John C. Snedeker '48 of Babylon, Mechanical Engineering, is renewed upon his return from military service.

Approve New Buildings

NEW YORK State Public Works Planning Commission has approved plans for a \$1,050,000 Animal Husbandry Building, to be erected east of the present Dairy building (recently named Stocking Hall in honor of the late Professor William A. Stocking, Jr. '98) along Judd Falls Road. The Commission also approved plans for erection of new greenhouses, to cost \$1,440,000, adjacent to the Nutrition Laboratory on Tower Road. The State Legislature will be asked to make the necessary appropriations.

Veterans Improve Grades

STUDIES of the academic grades of students who are war veterans, made by Ernest Whitworth, Associate Registrar of the University, indicates that those who have come back to Cornell from service in the armed forces have grades which average 6.5 points higher than their average grade for the last term completed before leaving for military service.

Whitworth compiled the records of 823 men who had returned for the full spring term, 1946, had completed at least one term in the University before receiving leave for military service, and had not been in an Army or Navy college program. For these men, the average grade last spring term was 78, as compared with an average of 71.5 for the last full term completed before the war. Three-year pre-war average for all men in the University to 1941, the last year this figure was compiled, was 74.66. Improvement was shown by veterans in all Colleges and by those who transferred to other Colleges upon their return, ranging from 3.3 to 10.9 points.

The study included one veteran who received military leave from the University after completing the spring term of 1933 and one who received leave after the 1945 spring term, with 80 per cent whose last completed terms were from spring of 1942 through spring of 1943. Median time away from Cornell was three and one-half years. Their ages range from twenty to thirty-nine years; average age, twenty-four years and four months.

It was found that 282, or 34 per cent, of all returning veterans were in academic difficulty before they received military leaves of absence. Of the 248 who returned to the same College, 219, or 76 per cent, had regained good standing at the end of last spring

term, and had improved their average grade from 64.0 to 75.3: slightly higher than the 74.66 pre-war average of all men in the University.

Study was also made of the records of 287 war veterans who entered Cornell for the first time last spring term. Average grade of this group was 76.0, ranging from an average of 69.7 for fourteen new students in Civil Engineering to that of 79.4 for thirty in Chemical Engineering. These veterans also averaged above the pre-war men's average of 74.66.

Only thirty-four of the 5,200 veterans in the University have withdrawn during the first term. Their reasons include poor health, needed at home, financial, and change in plans. Total of forty-eight students have withdrawn; this is .7 per cent of the enrollment, which corresponds almost identically with the percentage who withdrew in pre-war years.

Flyer Leaves Bequest

BEQUEST of \$25,000 from the estate of Lieutenant Lester N. Hofheimer, AAF, killed in India in 1943, has been received by the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association. Dr. David P. Barr '11, professor of Medicine at the Medical College, says the grant will be used for research in psychosomatic medicine.

From Far Below...

By *Bob Bliss '30*

A COMMITTEE has been appointed to sift ideas for a suitable memorial at Ithaca for Cornellians who served in World War II. Final suggestions will be submitted to the proper authorities by the committee, and later the plan will be announced and set in motion.

What sort of memorial should be chosen? What is most fitting? Are current University needs always the most appropriate memorials?

Maybe this was our last war. We hope so. That's what they told us we were fighting for. What symbol, what device, what institution would further such an end? Would that ultimate whatever-it-is be a suitable Cornell World War II Memorial?

As a member of the above mentioned committee, we've probably no business influencing opinion on such a point. But as Cornellian #49061, we can winnow a little bit of chaff.

We've seen a few memorials since the last war. Trees, groves of them.

Gardens. Buildings. Tombs. Carrilons. Nameless things. They all had one thing in common: of themselves they had no creative force. They were marks, milestones, but they were empty and non-productive. They didn't *work* for anything, and the passing notice they received was transitory.

Cornell has never been stopped by the new or untried. The questionable and unorthodox is a challenge, if it makes for good educational meat and potatoes in the last analysis. What sort of war memorial is up to Cornell stature?

We could build another dormitory unit. We need several. It would answer a need that will be on us for five years. Is it fitting? Is it lasting?

I like to think of what one guy who isn't here any more might have liked. He didn't want to go to war and fight anybody. His training was all the other way. He'd finished Cornell, had a good job, and the war was an interruption of his orderly growth. He was dumbfounded how we let ourselves and the world get so snarled up. Where were our vision and understanding all this time, and what kind of people handled these things for us? He was a strong nationalist, proud of America. He was one of the first into khaki, and he died in a P-47 in a cloud bank off Iceland.

A lot of lads in service came to a belated conclusion that we kept our best minds busy at home with industry, science, and education, and let our representative force of brains abroad be chosen by political appointments, to a large measure. We'd been building a strong America in our own bailiwick, but our emissaries to the overseas council tables were apparently not our cerebral weight. It didn't matter whether they were Yankee traders or wide-eyed visionaries; they just weren't skilled career men. Diplomacy was apparently not an American strength. OK: Ben Franklin, John Jay. Who else?

Should we, therefore, help spread the base of diplomatic thinking? Should we educate more Americans to broader understanding of peoples, ideologies, and international politics? We thought so then; we still think so.

Cornell is out front among American universities in its thinking on industrial human relationships. We have our School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Should we, as a memorial, establish a School of International Relations where practical government, diplomacy, and foreign policy could be looked at clinically?

It's an idea. It would have appealed to the Iceland pilot.

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Managing Editor H. A. STEVENSON '19

Assistant Editors:

JOHN H. DETMOLD '43

RUTH E. JENNINGS '44

As a gift to Cornellians in the armed forces, Willard Straight Hall and Cornell Alumni Association send the ALUMNI NEWS regularly, upon request, to reading rooms of Army posts, Naval stations, and military hospitals and rehabilitation centers.

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Welcome in New York

IVY LEAGUE Alumni Magazines, with whom the ALUMNI NEWS is associated for sale of national advertising, announces the opening of a new office in New York City at 22 Washington Square, North. Manager of the office is Julia G. Snell '42 and she will work under direction of Birge W. Kinne '16, whose successful efforts the last two years have been principally responsible for the many new national advertising pages which now appear regularly in the NEWS.

The new office also serves as advertising headquarters for other alumni magazines affiliated through the American Alumni Council. Telephone number is GRamercy 5-2039.

Cornellians in New York and who visit the city are cordially invited to call at the new office and learn about the advantages of using the Ivy League Alumni Magazines for effective national advertising. Advertisers who now use this group of the alumni publications of Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Yale find it a most effective medium for carrying their messages to 100,000 interested leaders of business and industry everywhere.

Many of our present national contracts have come through the interest of Cornellians who read and enjoy the ALUMNI NEWS and realize its value

as an advertising medium. Their help to Kinne in placing this business has in turn helped the NEWS to become more useful to the University and more interesting to its readers.

Miss Snell received the BS in 1942, spent a year in the New York City offices of National Biscuit Co., and recently came out of the WAVES as a lieutenant (jg). She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Faculty Appointments

BOARD of Trustees executive committee, meeting December 18 at the Cornell Club of New York, appointed five new assistant professors and promoted two others.

Eleanor Emerson and John M. Brophy, PhD '47, were named assistant professors of Industrial and Labor Relations. Miss Emerson received the AB in 1918 at Vassar; since 1944 she had been director of labor relations for the Pittsburgh, Pa., Equitable Meter Division of Rockwell Manufacturing Co. Brophy received the BS in 1938 at Stout Institute and the MED in 1941 at the University of Minnesota; he entered the Graduate School here in November, 1945, after three years as assistant State supervisor of war production training programs for fifty city schools in the Midwest.

New assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, George H. Wellington, received the BS in 1937 at Michigan State College and the MS in 1940 at Kansas State, where he was instructor in vocational agriculture. Entering the Army in 1941, he was discharged in January, 1946, as a major, after service as executive officer in a remount depot in India.

Betty Burch becomes assistant professor of Extension Teaching and Information. She received the Bachelor of Journalism in 1941 at the University of Missouri and since August, 1945, has been assistant State supervisor in charge of information for the New York Farm Labor Program.

Acting assistant professor of Chemical Engineering, Frank Maslan received the BS in ChemE at the University of Illinois in 1940, the MS in ChemE at the University of Missouri in 1942. He had completed requirements for the PhD at Yale, except for submission of thesis, when he entered the Army last year. From 1944-46 he worked in the research and development department of Hercules Powder Co.

Thomas J. Baird '25 is promoted from instructor to assistant professor of Engineering Drawing, and Lester C. Peterson, PhD '42, from instructor to assistant professor of Plant Pathology.

Aid for Nurses

FIVE new scholarships have been established for students entering the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing in the fall of 1947. The scholarships, worth \$300 each, were made possible by a bequest from the late Arthur Williams of New York City.

The School's Alumnae Association has awarded two \$500 scholarships for postgraduate study to Eileen Kiernan and Gladys Jones, both head nurses. A \$250 postgraduate scholarship from the same fund goes to Audrey McClusky, instructor in Nursing Arts. The Arthur Williams Fund provides two \$250 scholarships for Ruth Woodfall and Sarah Ferguson, supervisors in Pediatrics.

Coming Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

Albany: Donald H. Moyer, Office of Veterans Education, and Assistant Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer 40 at Cornell Club luncheon, Jack's Restaurant, 12:15

Schenectady: Donald H. Moyer, Office of Veterans Education, and Assistant Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club smoker, Edison Club, Rexford, 8

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

New Haven, Conn.: Basketball, Yale Hockey, Yale

Bethlehem, Pa.: Varsity and J-V wrestling, Lehigh

Hamilton: Swimming, Colgate

J-V basketball, Colgate

New York City: Class of '14 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

Hanover, N. H.: Basketball, Dartmouth

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

New York City: Class of '17 annual dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Ithaca: Swimming, Penn State, Old Armory, 2

J-V wrestling, Bucknell Junior College, Barton Hall, 6:30

Wrestling, US Military Academy, Barton Hall, 8

Philadelphia, Pa.: Basketball, Pennsylvania

Williamsport, Pa.: J-V basketball, Dickinson

Hamilton: Hockey, Colgate

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

York, Pa.: Assistant Alumni Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 at Cornell Club smoker

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

New York City: Class of '22 Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

Philadelphia, Pa.: Alumni Trustee Edward E. Goodwillie '10 at Cornell Club luncheon, University Club, 12:30

SATURDAY, February 1

New York City: President Edmund E. Day and Dean E. Lee Vincent, Home Economics, at Cornell Women's Club fiftieth annual luncheon, Waldorf-Astoria, 1

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Housing is looking up. Fifty Faculty families are now living in permanent quarters on South Hill, that project having been put up in just five months. Landscaping, garages, and road surfacing are still to be completed. East Vetsburg is finished, with sixty of the apartments now occupied. Four other units will be made available as soon as the migratory plumbers move up to the Tower Road project, where thirty living units, still resembling their wartime use as barracks, are finished except for gas lines. 100 undergraduate women have vacated cottages at 301 and 303-305 Wyckoff Avenue, 613 Thurston, 308 Wait, and 3 and 5 Grove Place and moved into Unit VI of Clara Dickson Hall. During spring vacation, the last hundred women will move there from other University cottages, making these available for graduate students.

Add inflation: Cornell Daily Sun began the new year by jacking its newsstand price from four to five cents.

Spirit and traditions committee declared January 8 to be '50 Class Night. Dancing and entertainment in the Willard Straight Memorial Room; Frosh cap burning on the vacant lot north of Myron Taylor Hall.

YWCA delegate to the World Student Christian Conference at Lake Thun, Switzerland, last August was Marilyn J. Farnham '48 of Syracuse. She was one of forty-five US delegates to the 200-student conference, and traveled through England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Italy, and Germany.

Interfraternity Council and CURW holds an "Interfraternity Assembly" January 19 in Bailey Hall, replacing the annual banquets to which delegates from the pledges of each house were invited, from 1939 until war intervened in 1943. President Edmund E. Day will speak on "The Fraternity Man's Responsibility to His University;" James A. Linne, publisher of Time magazine, discusses "The Fraternity Man's Responsibility to His Community: Local, National, and International;" and the Rev. Albert G. Butzer of the Westminster Church in Buffalo, "The Fraternity Man's Responsibility to Himself." Also on the program are Counselor of Students Frank C. Baldwin '22, Associate Director Edward D. Eddy '44 of CU-

RW, Interfraternity Council President E. John Egan '43, and the Cornell Quartet. The Council "strongly urges" attendance on all fraternity men; requires it of all pledges.

Student-proctors now live in each of the thirty-or-so men's living units: dormitories, barracks, and cottages. Selected by the Counsellor of Men and the Manager of Residential Halls, they receive their rooms in return for acting as the University's resident representatives: to receive complaints, look out for University property, and unofficially, to aid and counsel younger students. Most of the proctors are war veterans and some, but not all, are athletes.

Lectures: "The Role of the Clinical Psychologist," by Edgar A. Doll '12, director of research for the Training School, Vineland, N. J., January 7; "Architectural Design," by Professor Walter A. Gropius of Harvard, January 9.

New wrinkle in fashion shows was staged in the auditorium of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall December 11 when students in clothing design courses exhibited clothes for college men. William D. Falkenstein, Jr. '44 of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Herbert W. Given, Jr. '46 of Branchville, N. J., modeled clothes while a representative from Browning, King & Co. supplied the patter. Undergraduate audience of men and women from Hotel Administration and Home Economics nearly filled the auditorium.

CLASSROOMS filled again at eight o'clock Monday morning, January 6, after the two-week hiatus of Christmas recess. The students exhibited a not-unexpected tendency to drowse through lectures, to blow the wet nose and munch the hopeful coughdrop. And we know of at least one professor who met the starting gun speechless with laryngitis: he set his Freshman sections to writing essays in class; dismissed the upperclassmen. The Cornell Daily Sun resumed publication with an editorial note to the effect that Dear Reader need not worry about having missed two weeks of Li'l Abner and Terry: "a staff of fifteen star reporters and rewrite men has been assigned to analyze each strip and will have a full summary of both comics for tomorrow's issue."

Intramural sports, shepherded by Supervisor Nicholas Bawlf, are thriving wonderfully. Some seventy-five football teams have completed their season, with Sigma Nu emerging with the laurels in the fraternity league and the "Leathernecks" taking the cup of the independents. Basketball is now booming. About 100 teams are playing on Barton Hall's five courts. The season began in mid-December and will wind up in mid-March. Three leagues are contesting: fraternity, independent, and College. Ice hockey intramurals keep the snow off Beebe, and the men are bowling afternoons in the Ithaca Bowling Center.

Six members of the Cornell Dance Club's advanced group studied at the Martha Graham Dance School in New York City, December 23 to January 4. Among them were Linda J. Rannells '48 of New York City, president of the Dance Club and a former New Dance Group student. May Atherton, Physical Education, who directs the group at Cornell, also took the holiday course.

Debate Association lost its first inter-collegiate contest to Brooklyn College, December 6 in Willard Straight Hall. Arguing the affirmative of "Resolved: that the veto power in the UN should be abolished," the Cornell team was composed of Gareth W. Sadler '47 of Redwood City, Cal., and Arthur H. Bernstein '48 of Malverne.

Hilda Berry, daughter of Romeyn Berry '04, has succeeded Mrs. Jean Gould as office manager of the records and service department in the University Alumni Office at 3 East Avenue. Miss Berry joined the WAAC in July, 1942, after six years with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York City, was released to inactive duty as a major last year. In ETO since July, 1943, she served as deputy chief of the Headquarters Civilian Personnel Section in Paris, responsible for the administration and payrolls of 3,000 French and 600 British clerical staff, as well as orientation and records of all American civil service employees entering or leaving the European Theater. At Alumni House, she directs the keeping of official University records of some 68,000 alumni, including addresses, and the mailing room under her direction handles University mailings and those of Classes, the Alumni Fund, Alumni Association, and the ALUMNI NEWS.

The Faculty

Citation for "distinguished and meritorious service in the interest of organized agriculture" has been bestowed upon **H. Edward Babcock**, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Presenting the award at the Federation annual meeting in San Francisco, Cal., Edward A. O'Neal, AFBF president, cited Babcock's leadership in Farm Bureau organization; his success with GLF, which he helped to found and build into a regional marketing and purchasing cooperative serving some 150,000 farm families in New York, New Jersey, and Northern Pennsylvania; his leadership in setting up the Cornell School of Nutrition and in giving the country a program for a better diet; and his success as an agricultural writer.

Dean **Gilmore D. Clarke '13**, Architecture, was elected December 20 a vice-president of the board of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Isabel Bishop, New York painter and etcher, wife of Dr. **Harold G. Wolff**, associate professor of Medicine at the Medical College, was also elected a vice-president.

Professor **W. Storrs Cole '25**, Geology, spoke at the December 6 meeting of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Geological Society on "The Physiographic Development of the Appalachian Plateaus." Charles F. Bassett '22 is program director of the Society, which includes many Cornellians.

Annual dinner of the New York City alumni chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, in honor of Professor **Vladimir Karapetoff**, formerly Electrical Engineering, will be January 27, during the convention of the AIEE. Following dinner in the dining hall of the Building Trades Employers' Association Building at 2 Park Avenue, Professor Karapetoff will give a non-technical, illustrated lecture on the fourth dimension. He now lives at 39 Claremont Avenue, New York City 27.

Two articles criticizing the Nathan report for the CIO on wage policy, by Professor **Sumner H. Slichter** of Harvard, who was professor of Economics from 1920-30, appeared in the December 19 and 20 issues of the New York Herald Tribune.

In an interview in the December 15 New York Times, Dr. **James G. Horsfall, PhD '29**, formerly in charge of canning crops disease investigations at the Geneva Experiment Station

and now head of the department of plant pathology at the Connecticut Experiment Station in New Haven, discusses a new chemo-therapy treatment for the Dutch elm disease which he and associates are trying out on the elms bordering New Haven's "green" near Yale University.

Professor **Henry A. Detweiler**, Architecture, has been awarded the Edward Langley Fellowship by the American Institute of Architects for study of the effect of economic changes on architectural styles in England. He leaves for England in February to spend eight months at the University of London and Oxford University.

Professor **Walter J. Gibbons '25**, Veterinary Medicine, has resigned to join the faculty of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., where he is to be in charge of the veterinary and medical departments, and of clinics. He and Mrs. Gibbons, with their four children, left Ithaca in early January. Professor Gibbons has been at the University for twenty years; was vice-president of the Southern Tier Veterinary Medical Society.

Necrology

'80 BS—Dr. **Charles Raymond Carpenter**, May 28, 1946, in Modesto, Cal.

'93 BL—**Jacob Charles Newton**, August 24, 1946, in Orchard Park, where he operated a truck and dairy farm. From 1902-37, he was secretary of Erie County Agricultural Society, and had been supervisor of Orchard Park. Kappa Sigma.

'95 LLB—**Harry Austin Yetter**, August 19, 1946, after a long illness. He was with the law firm of Yetter & Richardson, Kilmer Building, Binghamton. Alpha Tau Omega.

'96 PhM—Mrs. **Frances Dusenbery Guion Brown**, widow of J. Franklin Brown, PhD '96, May 9, 1946, in New Rochelle, where she lived at 45 Pintard Avenue.

'96—**Stanley Shepard**, former lawyer, August 29, 1945, in Chaumont. Delta Phi.

'98 AB—**Blandina Hasbrouck Gurnee**, December 13, 1946, in Eastford, Conn., where she had been living since she retired from teaching. She taught for twenty-four years at the Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, and six years at the Bay Ridge High School, Brooklyn.

'01 AB, '03 LLB—**Willard Waldo Ellis**, librarian of the College of Agriculture, December 22, 1946, at his home, 309 Farm Street, Ithaca. He had been in ill health for some time. Ellis was an assistant in the reference department of the University Library while studying in the Law School; was admitted to the Bar in 1903, but never practiced law, staying on at the Library as superintendent of stacks and branch libraries. He became librarian of the College of Agriculture in 1916. For several years, he was adviser to the Cornell chapter of Acacia. Ellis's first wife was the late Edith Anna Ellis '90.

'02 AB—**Fred North Meeker** of Phelps, October 17, 1946. Sigma Nu.

'02, '03 ME(EE)—**Fred Lawrence Pomeroy**, December 18, 1946, at his home, 254 Sylvania Place, Westfield, N. J. He was traffic manager of the Vanadium Corp. in New York City.

'08 BS, '10 MS—**Eroy Henry Anderson**, who had been with the New York Central Railroad for thirty-two years, the last fifteen as manager of the stockyards and agricultural relations, December 16, 1946. He lived at 678 Seneca Parkway, Rochester. Niagara County agricultural agent from 1913-16, Anderson was vice-president of the National Livestock Association.

'09 CE—**Norman Evans Hildreth** of The Terraces, Devon, Pa., December 11, 1946, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., after a long illness. He was formerly with J. R. Hampson & Co., general contractors, in Pittsfield, Mass., and then with United Engineers & Constructors in Philadelphia, Pa. During the war he was a civilian worker with the Ordnance Department and later the CPA in Philadelphia. Brother, Kenneth E. Hildreth '12.

'12 BArch—**Charles Andrew Dewey**, Class secretary, December 13, 1946, in Pleasantville, where he lived at 78 Sunnyside Avenue. For many years he had practiced architecture in Pleasantville. Daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Glasband (Dorothy Dewey) '42.

'12 AB, AM—Mrs. **Mariana McCauley** Van Deventer, Alumni Fund women's representative for her Class, December 26, 1946, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. She lived at 117 Airdale Road, Rosemont, Pa. Widow of Dr. Harry B. Van Deventer, former professor of Latin and Greek at the University of Pennsylvania, she had taught Latin at Camden High School, Camden, N. J., Frankford High School, Philadelphia, Pa., and the College for Women of the University of Pennsylvania. She was a member of the Women's Overseas Service League and had been a YMCA worker in France in World War I. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'13—**Adolph Reutlinger**, president of the Liberty Insurance Agency, Louisville, Ky., December 8, 1946, at his home, 2553 Trevilian Way, Louisville, Ky. He was also a director of Franklin Title & Trust Co. and of the Fourth Avenue Amusement Co. in Louisville. In World War II, he served as public relations officer of the temporary Coast Guard Reserve unit of Louisville men on the Ohio River, and after the war headed Coast Guard recruiting in that area. He held the rank of lieutenant. Son, Albert Reutlinger '38. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'14 BS—**Rae John Wilcox** of De Ruyter, November 24, 1946. He was a farmer in De Ruyter.

'15 BS—**Willard McNeil Crosby**, October 19, 1946, in Kent, Ohio, where he lived at 436 Carthage Avenue.

'35—**Edwin Wiley Brockett**, assistant manager of Hotel Wentworth in New York City, December 12, 1946 in Windham. He lived at Hotel Stratford Arms, 115 West Seventh Street, New York City 23. Theta Chi.

'46—**Sergeant William Hobson Fricke**, ★ AUS, of Edann Road, North Hills, Pa., July 24, 1946, of wounds incurred in action in Italy in April, 1945, while with the 10th Mountain Division. A Sophomore in Agriculture when he left to enlist, Fricke received in July both the Bronze and Silver Stars for distinction in combat.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings about all Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'01 CE—**John W. Heller** is a contractor on dams and lake improvements. His office is at 1878 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.



'05—**William G. Evans** (above, right) is shown signing at organization headquarters in Detroit, Mich., his contract as vice-president and general manager of the Detroit Tigers Baseball Club, with **Walter O. Briggs**, club owner and president, looking on. A former American League umpire, Evans has resigned as president of the Southern Association to join the Tigers. He was an umpire in the American League from 1906 until 1927 when he became general manager of the Cleveland Indians, whose president is **Alva Bradley** '05. Eight years later, he became head scout for the Boston Red Sox. He left baseball in 1941 to manage the Cleveland Rams Football Club, but in 1943 became president of the Southern Association.

'10 ME—**George F. Hewitt, Jr.** is maintenance engineer for International Elevating Co., 2 Broadway, New York City. "Ferry-boat commuters are familiar with our graceful vessels, with their stately carnelian towers, dashing to the aid of starving peoples," he writes. "Some believe the towers contain grain; others cobwebs. Neither. They are packed with elevating, weighing, and cleaning machinery, their function to remove grain from supplying bottoms, process it, and discharge it into receiving bottoms for

export. Capacity of each is approximately 20,000 bushels per hour." Hewitt lives at 40 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, N. J.; has three "very young and active sons."

'11 ME; '12 AB—**Munroe F. Warner** of 111 Aberdeen Place, Clayton 5, Mo., is with American Zinc Lead & Smelting Co. in St. Louis. Mrs. Warner was **Margaret Mandeville** '12.

'13 CE—**E. Russell Davis** opened an office at 27 River Street, Sidney, as a consulting engineer for general engineering practice, November 1.

'13 CE—**Harry G. Specht**, vice-president and general manager of Eastwood-Nealley Corp., Belleville, N. J., has been elected president of Belleville Foundation, a charitable organization, and of the board of trustees of The Kimberly School, a private school for girls in Montclair, N. J., which is now raising \$150,000 for a new school. Specht lives at 125 Lorraine Avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J. His son is **Harry M. Specht** '43.

'14—Pre-union 1914 Class dinner will be held January 20 at 6:30 at Hotel Duane, 237 Madison Avenue, New York City. **William H. Upson** (Earthworm Tractors) will be the featured speaker with **Emmet J. Murphy** '22 and **Harold T. Edwards** '10. "Football Highlights of 1946" will be shown. "Stubby" Shaner is general Reunion chairman; "Ike" Carman and "Lex" Kleberg have joined him in arranging the party. They are hoping to get "Doc" Sharpe to attend. Make reservations with Edward M. Carman, 63 West Palisade Avenue, Englewood, N. J. —E. H.

'15 ME—**Alexander M. Beebee**, vice-president of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., 89 East Avenue, Rochester, since 1945, and general superintendent of the gas division for eighteen years before that, has been elected president of the firm. He joined Rochester Gas & Electric in 1916; was elected a director in 1943. During the war Beebee headed the so-called "Baruch committee of the gas industry," whose job was to map out a blue-print for post-war action. In 1938 he won the Beal Medal of the American Gas Association for the best technical

paper, "Time Marches On: Where Is Manufactured Gas Marching." Mrs. Beebee is the daughter of the late **George A. Benton** '71. Their son is Ensign **Alexander M. Beebee** '45, USNR.

'16 CE—**Otto C. Vieweg** of 39 Riverside Drive, Binghamton, is assistant to the president, and assistant secretary of New York State Electric & Gas Corp. His children are **Eleanor Vieweg** '48, Home Economics, and **Howard Vieweg** '49, Chemical Engineering. He and Mrs. Vieweg, who is the former Florence Decker, Elmira College '21, also have two other daughters.

'16 ME, '17 MME—**Dr. Justin F. Wait**, internationally-known chemical engineer and senior chemical engineer for Merck & Co. of Rahway, N. J., was found to be safe December 19, a few hours after a four-state search had been started for him. Police feared he might have been victimized as he was driving from the Merck & Co. Elkton, Va., plant to his home in Metuchen, N. J. The search was abandoned when Mrs. Wait received a telephone call from him from Harrisonburg, Va. Earlier she had telephoned him there and heard that he had left. Dr. Wait served for two years as consultant to the commissar of heavy industries in the Soviet Union; is now designing equipment for the streptomycin manufacturing plant of Merck & Co. in Harrisonburg. He is also a patent attorney, having patented a number of his own discoveries. His address is Box 187, Metuchen, N. J.

'17 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Shaver (**Marion Hess**) are living in Lyons Falls, where Shaver is vice-president and general manager of the Gould Paper Co., subsidiary of The Continental Can Co. Their son, **James D. Shaver**, former lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, entered Mechanical Engineering last March. Their daughter, Mrs. **Jean Shaver Hansen** '44, is living at 20 High Street, Westfield, Mass., where her husband, **John M. Hansen** '42, is with Anchorage Homes, Inc.

'17 ME—**William R. Landmesser** is New Jersey sales representative for

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New York Office, 107 E. 48th St.

PAUL O. REYNEAU '13, Manager

Brantgens & Kluge, Inc. of St. Paul, Minn., printing press manufacturers, with office at 166 West Broadway, New York City. His son, William, Jr., is attending Summit, N. J., High School; his daughter, Barbara, is a student at Southern Seminary and Junior College, Buena Vista, Va. His address is Box 631, Springfield Avenue, New Providence, R. I.

'17 BS—**Alvin E. Long** is general manager of Newark Milk & Cream Co., Newark, N. J., dairy business and ice cream manufacturers. He lives at 286 Forest Road, South Orange, N. J.

'19—Twenty-eight members of the Class attended a dinner at the Cornell Club of New York, December 4. It was enthusiastically agreed to have a series of Class dinners at the Club in preparation for the next Reunion. The next of these will be March 19, and all '19 men are urged to attend.

—**James R. Hillas**, Class secretary.

'19, '21 BS—Assemblyman **Harold L. Creal** of Homer was elected a director of the Co-operative Grange League Federation Exchange, at a recent meeting of the stockholders in Syracuse.

'20 CE—**Walter A. H. Grantz** is president of Frederick Snare Peruana, S.A., of Lima, Peru, consulting engi-

neers and constructors, a subsidiary of Frederick Snare Corp. His address is care Frederick Snare Corp., Casilla No. 1399, Lima, Peru.

'20 AB—Mrs. **Arthur L. Loomis (Genevieve Krey)** of 513 South Happy Hollow, Omaha, Nebr., writes that her daughter, Nancy Ellen Loomis, Wisconsin '45, was married September 18 to Karl W. Backus of Cedarburg, Wis. Her son, **Howard K. Loomis '49**, is a Sophomore at the University.

'20; '15 LLB—**Walker Mason**, executive vice-president of the Narragansett Electric Co., was elected a Rhode Island director of the New England Council, November 21. Re-elected a director was **DeForest W. Abel '15**. Walker was also recently elected a director of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, and a trustee of the Rhode Island Hospital.

'21 ME—**Charles A. Beckwith** is a petroleum engineer, industrial, with Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., with office now at 15 Washington Street, Newark, N. J. He has been with Socony-Vacuum about twenty-one years. He and Mrs. Beckwith, with their four children, live on RD 1, Valley Road, Plainfield, N. J.

'21 BChem, '24 PhD; '20 AB, '24 PhD—**Hermann F. Vieweg** is a research chemist for the US Rubber Co.

in Detroit, Mich. He and Mrs. **Vieweg (S. Alice McNulty)** '20 live at 647 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

'22 EE—**Robert E. Roesch** is an application engineer with International General Electric Co., Schenectady. He has been released from active duty as a colonel, Army Signal Corps, after five years of service, half of which was overseas in the China-Burma-India Theatre of Operations. His address is 1756 Eastern Parkway, Schenectady 8.

'23 AB—"Sana, a Dead City of Peru," by Professor **Harold E. Wethey**, chairman of the department of fine arts at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, appeared in the Michigan Alumnus Quarterly Review for Autumn. A study of the ruined churches of a Peruvian city destroyed more than two centuries ago, the article is the result of research on colonial architecture and sculpture in Peru and Bolivia which Professor Wethey did in 1944-45 with a Rockefeller Foundation grant. Also in 1943, Professor Wethey went to the University of Tucuman, Argentina, as a visiting professor from the US Department of State.

'26 ME—**Leonard B. Richards** became president of The Harrisburg (Pa.) Gas Co., last January 1. The Nashville (Tenn.) Gas & Heating Co.,

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of which he was president, was sold in the summer of 1945 to local interests by the parent firm, United Gas Improvement Co. The Harrisburg Gas Co. is a member of the UGI group. Richards lives at 217 North Seventeenth Street, Camp Hill, Pa.

'27; '27—**Stanley H. Maas** is a funeral director in Louisville, Ky., where his address is 2606 Tennyson Avenue. His daughter, Carole Ann Maas, is two years old. Maas also writes that **John E. Strahan, Jr.** '27 has a brokerage business for mechanical supplies in Seattle, Wash.; is married and has three children.

'28 AB—**Fredrick W. Huntington** has been elected vice-president in charge of office and personnel of the Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo. With the firm since 1928, he has been



successively assistant manager, then manager, of the advertising service department, manager of the statistical department, assistant manager of the personnel department, director of personnel, and director of personnel administration. He is a member of the St. Louis chamber of commerce committee on reemployment and rehabilitation, and of the personnel division of the American Management Association; has been president of the Industrial Labor Relations Club of St. Louis.

'29 AB, '32 LLB; '29 AB—**Harry Chashin**, member of the New York and New Jersey bar associations, has joined the firm of Pascal & Beckleman, Inc., investment brokers, Newark, N. J., as vice-president. He and Mrs. Chashin (**R. Beverlye Lashinsky**) '29, with their children, Bruce and Hila-Louise, live at 375 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J.

'30 EE—**Julius F. Siegel** is chief product engineer for Super Electric Products Corp., Jersey City, N. J. He lives at 43 Maplewood Avenue, Bogota, N. J.; has two daughters, one ten years old and the other six.

'30 BS—**Harry A. Smith**, manager of Hotel Essex, Thirteenth Street at Filbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa., is a lecturer in Hotel Administration 155. The course, which consists of a series of lectures by prominent hotel men, is under the direction of Professor Harold B. Meek.

'33—**Dr. Jacob D. Matis** has been released from active duty in the Army Medical Corps as a lieutenant colonel after thirty-three months in the ETO, where he was chief of medical service

January 15, 1947

Important Spring Books

The Problem of Industrial Relations

SUMNER H. SLICHTER

Harvard University

In this timely book, Professor Slichter analyzes important phases of the conflict between labor and industry. Among the aspects of this crucial problem which he discusses are trade unions and the administration of business enterprises, collective bargaining and its relation to the operation of industry, the effect of collective bargaining on the national income and the standard of living, and democracy in unions.

The Messenger Lectures for 1946.

March

Genetics, Medicine, and Man

MULLER, LITTLE & SNYDER

Three outstanding geneticists, H. J. Muller, Indiana University; C. C. Little, Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory; and Laurence H. Snyder, The Ohio State University, present an introduction to the science of genetics, its importance for research, and its relation to problems of human health and welfare.

The Messenger Lectures for 1945.

February

Cornell University Press

124 Roberts Place ★ Ithaca, N. Y.

with the 120th Station and 227th General Hospitals. He has now re-established internal medicine practice in New York City, and is associated with Mount Sinai and Beth David Hospitals. Dr. Matis was married in 1942 to Rosalie B. Metzger. They live at 25 Central Park West, New York City.

'34 BS, '40 PhD; '36—**Duane L. Gibson** was released from active duty in the Navy in August and returned to Michigan State College, East Lansing, where he is assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, in September. Mrs. Gibson was **Ethelwynne North** '36. Their son, Duane L. Gibson, Jr., is five years old.

'34 AB—**Oscar G. Mayer, Jr.** was transferred from Chicago, Ill., to Madison, Wis., November 1, to be vice-president of operations of Oscar Mayer & Co., meat packers. He lives at 822 Magdeline Drive, Madison 4.

'35, '36 AB—**William K. Kellogg** has been named city traffic manager in Beverly Hills, Cal., for Western Air Lines. He joined the company last April after four years in the Navy. Kellogg lives at 74 South New Hampshire Street, Los Angeles, Cal.; is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

'36 AB, '38 LLB—**Milton H. Innerfield** is a tax attorney with the law firm of Poletti, Diamond, Rabin, Freidin & Mackay, 598 Madison Avenue, New York City 22.

'36, '37 BS—**Helen B. Wright**, who has been with the dietary department of Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, became dietitian at New Jersey State Teachers College, in Trenton, January 2. She was formerly assistant dining room director at Risley Hall.

'37 AB, '39 LLB—**Samuel Groner** is with the office of the Assistant Solicitor General of the United States, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. He lives at 1421 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington 5, D. C.

'37 BChem, '38 ChemE—**Rolf H. Hemmerich** was transferred November 1 from Houston, Tex., to Martinez, Cal., as chief technologist for the Shell Chemical Corp. He has purchased a home in Walnut Creek, Cal., where his wife and two children will join him shortly. Address: Route 1, PO Box 346F, Walnut Creek, Cal.

'37 BS; '32 AB—Address of **Richard Nulle** and Mrs. Nulle (**Claire Couch**) '32 is 143-32 Ash Avenue, Flushing. The Nulles have four sons: Richard, eight years old; David, five years; Geoffrey, two years; and Bruce, seven months.

'38 BS in AE—**Grant C. Ehrlich** of 50 Cedar Lane, Santa Barbara, Cal., is president of Resin Industries, manufacturers of electrical insulating ma-

terials from synthetic resins. The company is just ending its second year of successful operation.

'38 AB; '40 AB—**Edmund F. Pfeifer** and Mrs. Pfeifer (**Katherine Anderson**) '40 of RD 2, Rainbow Road, Coatesville, Pa., have a third child, Edmund Ferdinand Pfeifer, Jr., born August 4. The grandparents are **Ross P. Anderson** '08 and Mrs. Anderson (**Katherine Miller**) '10. Formerly lieutenant (jg), USNR, Pfeifer is a sales representative for Lukens Steel Co. and its subsidiaries.



'38, '39 AB—**Irwin W. Tyson** (above) has been named treasurer and a director of O. S. Tyson and Co., Inc., 230 Park Avenue, New York City, industrial advertising agency. In addition, he continues as an account group manager. His father, **Oscar S. Tyson** '11, was re-elected president of the company. Irwin Tyson has been with the agency since graduation, with the exception of three years when he was on active duty in the Navy. He was commodore of the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club for two years, and a member of The Sun board for three years; belongs to Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Delta Chi.

'38 BS in AE(EE); '39 AB—**William S. Rockwell** and the former **Olive Vroman** '39 of 1332 Churchill Road, Lyndhurst, Ohio, have a daughter, Marion Shepard Rockwell, born December 13 in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. George C. Vroman (**Marion Fitzpatrick**) '07 is the baby's grandmother.

'38 AB; '41—A son, Henry Winter Siegel, was born December 6 to **Jack J. Siegel** and Mrs. Siegel (**Marian Winter**) '41 of 315 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York City.

'39 BS—A son, Michael Nicholas Stehnach III, was born October 23 to **Michael N. Stehnach II** and Mrs. Stehnach of RFD 1, Box 68, Dolgeville. Mrs. Stehnach is the former Rinda Burnett of Knoxville, Tenn.

Stehnach, who spent most of World War II in the Persian Gulf Command, operates a poultry farm near Dolgeville.

'40 BS—**Robert N. Blazey** joined International Harvester Co., 487 Seneca Street, Buffalo, after his release from the AAF in October, 1945. He married Geraldine Borgett in Fredericksburg, Va., June 3.

'40, '41 BArch—**Noland Blass, Jr.** of 1900 Summit Avenue, Little Rock, Ark., is an architectural designer and draftsman with Erhart, Eichenbaum & Rauch, architects in Little Rock. Son of **Noland Blass** '10, he spent four and a half years in the US Engineer Corps.

'40 AB—**Wallace J. Borker** resigned September 1 from Remington-Rand in San Francisco, Cal., to re-enter Columbia University law school. He went on inactive duty as a lieutenant commander, USNR, last January. Address: 1132 Haight Street, San Francisco, Cal.

'40—**William E. Brackett, Jr.** has returned to Anthony Lord, architect, 17½ Church Street, Asheville, N. C., as an architectural draftsman. He left in April, 1942, to enter the Army. Overseas seven months in England and France with the 3d Infantry Division, Brackett was wounded in action in France November 5, 1944, and again December 23, 1944, for which he received the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. He was released from active duty as a first lieutenant February 1.

'40, '41 AB—**William J. Brennan, Jr.** has been general manager of the Geneva Foundry Corp. for about five years. He is married, has a son, and lives at 121 Maxwell Avenue, Geneva.

'40 BS in AE; '12—**Wright Bronson, Jr.** son of **Wright Bronson** '12, is with B. F. Goodrich Co., located outside of Philadelphia. He and Mrs. Bronson live on Charlestown Road, Wilmer, RD 2, Phoenixville, Pa. They have a daughter, Catherine Bronson, born May 28 in Akron, Ohio.

'40 AB, '42 LLB—**Paul J. Burke** is a partner in the law firm of Burke & Burke, 315 Lake Street, Elmira. In the Army from January, 1942, to March, 1946, he spent twenty-nine months in Field Artillery with the 6th Infantry Division in New Guinea, Luzon, and Korea. He was released as a major.

'40 BS—**Dort A. Cameron** is assistant agricultural agent for Genesee County Extension Service, with headquarters at 33 State Street, Batavia.

'40 EE; '39 AB—**Edward L. Clayton**, who was released from active duty as a lieutenant (jg) last May, is an

electrical engineer with Glass Fibers, Inc., Toledo, Ohio. Son of **Walter F. Clayton, Jr.** '14, he was a radar counter-measures instructor at CIC Group Training Center, Ocracoke, N. C., and at CIC Group Training Center, Boston, Mass. He and Mrs. Clayton (**Geraldine Mason**) '39 live at 3507 Wesleyan Drive, Toledo 9, Ohio.

'40 EE—**Reuben H. Close** is engaged in design and application engineering with Roller Smith Co., in Bethlehem, Pa., where he lives at 1423 Iron Street. He was chairman of the program committee of the Interracial Club of Bethlehem, and a member of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem for two years.

'40 AB; '40 AB—**H. Lyford Cobb** is with Chicopee Sales Corp., New York City. He and Mrs. Cobb (**Elsie Cook**) '40 live at 5101 Thirty-ninth Street, Long Island City.

'40, '41 BS in AE—**William T. Cole** is assistant to the president of Canton (Ohio) Malleable Iron Co. He was discharged as a lieutenant commander, USNR, after almost five years of duty.

'40 AB—**George C. Davis, Jr.**, son of **George C. Davis** '05, is landing agent for United States Lines Co., 1 Broadway, New York City 4. A former first lieutenant of Field Artillery, AUS, he served overseas with the 45th Infantry Division, participating in the campaigns of Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe; and in amphibious operations of Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, and South France. He was awarded the Bronze Star in April, 1945.

'40 ME—**Morgan W. Dawley** has been an engineer with the Chrysler Corp., Highland Parks, Mich., since 1940. His address is Box 8, Route 3, Rochester, Mich.

'40 BS—**Harold J. DeBrine** of South Byron is a fieldman with Curtice Bros. Co., Rochester. He was in the Army about five years, and before that a was teacher of vocational agriculture at Clyde Central School.

'40 BS—**Donald W. Earnhardt** of 65 State Street, Dolgeville, is a salesman for the J. R. Watkins Co. of Newark, N. J.

'40 AB, '46 LLB—**Robert H. Ecker** is an attorney with Chadbourne, Wallace, Parke & Whiteside, 25 Broadway, New York City 4.

'40 AB, '42 LLB; '43 BS—**Philip Engelder** is a law clerk with Frank L. D'Arcy, attorney, Wellsville. He and Mrs. Engelder (**Katherine Kampel**) '43 live at 312 North Main Street, Wellsville.

'40 BS; '40 BS—**Harold J. Evans, Jr.** of 90 South Avenue, Riverhead,

L. I., farms in partnership with L. T. Wells in Riverhead. He is the son of **Harold J. Evans** '17; Mrs. Evans was **H. Estelle Wells** '40.

'40 BS in AE(ME)—**Walter F. Evans, Jr.**, has returned as an engineer to Merck & Co., Inc., after two years in the USNR. He was a lieutenant (jg). Address: 1044 Pierpont Street, Rahway, N. J.

'40 BS, '42 MS—**Frederic L. Faber** of 1228 Eye Street, NW, Washington 5, D. C., has been an economist with the US Department of Agriculture since January, 1943. Before that he had been with the New York State Bureau of Planning and the Bureau of Markets. He is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Farm Economic Association.

'40 BChem, '41 ChemE—**Frederick Fahnoe** joined General Aniline & Film Corp., Easton, Pa., in March as a chemical engineer and assistant to the head of the engineering department. As a lieutenant, USNR, he was assistant ordnance superintendent at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; was on duty from May, 1943, until March, 1946.

'40 BS—**Warren W. Hawley III**, who was a major in Artillery of the 3d Armored Division and overseas for more than two years, was discharged

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from the Navy last February, after five years of service. Since then he has been associated in the poultry business with his father, **Warren W. Hawley, Jr.** '14. Address: Bank Street Road, Batavia.

'41 BME—**Charles E. Boak**, son of University Trustee **Thomas I. S. Boak** '14, is with the capacitor engineering division of the General Electric works in Pittsfield, Mass. He and Mrs. Boak and son, **Johns Michael Boak**, born July 18, live at 202 Eleanor Road, Pittsfield, Mass. Boak writes: "Just had a note from **Richard G. Davis** '41 saying that he was out of the Army, having resigned his regular Army commission, and was in Franklin, Vt."

'41 BS—Mrs. Mitchell Koteff (**Beatrice Colley**) of 136 East 155th Street, Harvey, Ill., has a son, **Robert Mitchell Koteff**, born November 4.

'42—**Frank D. Boynton III** and Mrs. Boynton have a daughter, **Anne Jenks Boynton**, born June 12. Grandparents are **Frank D. Boynton, Jr.** '17 and the former **Helen Palmer** '19 of 1725 Seyburn Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'42 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruvin (**Beatrice Goodman**) of 2602 Broadway, New York City 25, have a son, **Daniel Goodman Ruvin**, born November 7.

'42 BEE—**Francis B. Burke** of 585 West Ferry Street, Buffalo 12, has joined Ferguson Electric Construction Co. as an engineer and estimator. He married **Molly Scully** of Boston, Mass., May 25.

'42 BS; '43 BS—**A. Wright Gibson, Jr.** and **Philip B. Gibson** '43 left Ithaca in mid-November for positions at Hotel Jerome, Aspen, Colo., where a new development opened December 14. Wright, formerly lieutenant, USNR, is assistant manager of the hotel; Philip, discharged as a second lieutenant, USMCR, is head waiter in the dining room. They are the sons of Professor **A. Wright Gibson** '17, Director of Resident Instruction in Agriculture.

'42 AB—A son, **Paul Herbert Laughlin**, was born December 10 in Westfield to Lieutenant (jg) **Herbert A. Laughlin**, Medical Corps, USNR, and Mrs. Laughlin. Lieutenant Laughlin is assigned to duty at the US Marine Hospital, Penn Avenue & Fortieth Street, Pittsburgh 24, Pa.

'42 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Decker (**Fredrika Lofberg**) of 801 Jersey Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., have a daughter, **Carin Louise Decker**, born last January 21.

'42 AB—Mrs. Ashby T. Harper (**Madge Palmer**) is the Spanish-English secretary of the Delegation of Ecuador to the United Nations. Her address is still care Arthur Van Cleve, RD 2, Princeton, N. J.

'42 BS—A second son, **Douglas Cameron Walters**, was born November 21 to Dr. and Mrs. William S. Walters (**Beverly Phifer**) of 1104 La Clair Street, Pittsburgh 18, Pa. Dr. Walters is an intern at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh.

'42 BS in AE(ME); '43—**William B. Whiting** is with York Corp. in York, Pa., where he and Mrs. Whiting (**Jean Warner**) '43 live at 720 Elm Terrace. Mrs. Whiting is the daughter of **Munroe F. Warner** '11 and the former **Margaret Mandeville** '12.

'43—A white pine tree on New ★ York State Forest Preserve land in Hamilton County was dedicated September 11 by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to the memory of Second Lieutenant **Malcolm L. Blue**, Army Air Corps, who was killed in action over France, June 2, 1944. A former student in Agriculture, Malcolm left the State Conservation Department to enlist in the Air Corps. The bronze tablet on the tree is inscribed: "This tree created by God and old when our country was born, fine and clean and straightgrained like the boy himself, is dedicated in memory of 2nd. Lt. Malcolm L. Blue, navigator of a Liberator bomber with the Eighth Air Force, killed in action over France June 2, 1944. Few men have earned so fine a memorial." Blue's home was in Poland.

'43 DVM; '40 BS—Dr. **Maurice M. Jastremski** and the former **Frieda Mann** '40 have a son, **Michael Stephen Jastremski**, born September 4 in Cooperstown. Dr. Jastremski, who was released from the Army Veterinary Corps June 19, is associated in practice with Dr. Earl B. Lenecker in Cherry Valley.

'43 BS in AE(ME)—**Robert J. Mitchell** was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army, July 5. He is now stationed at the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C., in the G-1 Section, having returned from Japan in October after twenty-two months overseas.

'43 BS—Mrs. **Jean Quick Bryant** of Hunter is in Bremerhaven, Germany, with her husband, Captain **Henry Bryant III**, who is with the US Medical Corps at the 17th Major Port Unit. Mrs. Bryant expects to be gone until September.

'44 BME—A second son, **Benjamin Lee Anderson**, was born November 24 to **Jack R. Anderson** and Mrs. Anderson of 165 Howell Street, Canandaigua.

'44, '43 BS; '45, '44 BS—**Donald J. Irving** and Mrs. Irving (**Rosemarie Loew**) '45 have a son, **Richard David Irving**, born November 19. Since July Irving has been planning assistant to

the Passaic County (N.J.) Planning Board. At present they live at 875 West 181st Street, New York City 33, until they move into their own home in Haledon, N. J.

'45; '46, '45 BS; '29 AB—A son, **Stephen Jonathon Lembo**, was born December 1 to **Francis J. Lembo** and the former **Diana MacDonough** '46 of 21 State Street, Waterbury, Conn. **Louis Spirt** '29 is the grandfather.

'45, '44 AB; '44 AB—**Carol Senft** of 180 Riverside Drive, New York City, is instructing at the Arthur Murray Studios in New York. She is engaged to **Seymour R. Reiman** '44.

'45, '44 AB—**Frank A. Sherwood** is working for the Government in Korea, and can be reached at APO 235, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. He will be there for a year or more.

'46 AB—**Joan E. Rider** is a Freshman at the Medical College in New York. Her address is 1300 York Avenue, New York City.

'46 AB—**Marie L. Solt** is with Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research in Yonkers. She lives at 24 Gilbert Place, Yonkers.

'46 BS; '48—Mrs. **Margery Townsend Tallaksen**, daughter of **Theodore H. Townsend** '17, was married to **Karl R. Harris** '48, student in Agriculture, November 2 in the First Methodist Church, Ithaca. The Rev. Allen C. Best, University student pastor, and the Rev. Henry G. Budd, pastor, officiated in the double ring ceremony. Mrs. **Elizabeth Townsend Mastro** '40, sister of the bride, sang two selections. **Marion E. Tellier** '48 was maid of honor. Mrs. Harris is executive secretary of the Tompkins County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association. They live on South Street, Dryden.

'47, '46 BS in ME; '47, '46 BME—**Robert M. Borden** and **Allen S. Ginsburgh** '47 are project engineers for United Aircraft Corp., doing research in jet propulsion, rockets, and supersonic aerodynamics. Their address is 25 Gillett Street, Hartford 5, Conn.

'47, '46 BS—**Margaret L. Newell** of 11 Park Street, Brookline, Mass., is completing an apprenticeship course in the Harvard school of public health.

'46 AB—**Kathleen B. Reilly** is with Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

'46—**Harold M. Guzy** of 553 Hartford Court, South Orange, N. J., has been released from the Army and will return to the University in February. He was a cryptography instructor. He writes that **James M. Jacobson** '47, **Francis M. Perlzweig** '47, and **Robert G. Simon** '47, also plan to return to the University at that time.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

DELTA TAU DELTA: Robert S. Barden '49, Ripley; Edwin B. Bickford, Jr. '49, Solon; David C. Borchard, Rochester; William D. Edson, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Elmer D. Elliot '48, Alberquerque, N. Mex.; Daniel J. Kelley, Snyder; Robert A. Schroeder, Forest Hills; Garfield C. Siverson, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; Farquhar Smith, Westerly, R. I.; George P. Smith, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Frank C. Stanbrook, Lakewood, Ohio; Frank G. Trau, Jr., Sherman, Tex.; Edward J. Trethaway '49, Montclair, N. J.; Frederick S. Turk '49, Muncie, Ind.; Searle K. VonStorch, Waverly, Pa.; and William W. Warner, Swarthmore, Pa.

DELTA UPSILON: George B. Burpee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Roger S. Chamberlin '48, Unadilla; Edwin L. Crawford '48, Binghamton; James T. Edmondson '48, New York City; Theodore Eskild, Brooklyn; Robert W. Gale '48, St. Albans; Allan P. Howell, Ridgewood, N. J.; Severn Joyce '49, Baltimore, Md.; John A. Keefe, Ithaca; James P. Kelly, Jr., Holyoke, Mass.; David W. Kennedy, Baltimore, Md.; Kent C. Lazo '49, Fair Lawn, N. J.; Edward D. Olsen, Parma, Ohio; Philip V. Whiting, New Rochelle; Howard J. Whitman, Fairport; Richard A. Young '49, Pittsburgh, Pa.

KAPPA ALPHA: Francis P. Conant, New York City; Charles W. Hallagan '47, Newark; John W. Hardy '48, Baltimore, Md.; Alexander B. Horvath '47, Bethesda, Md.; and Jeremy Taylor, Saint James.

KAPPA SIGMA: Theodoros T. Boutmy '49, Montclair, N. J.; Frank L. Codella '48, Montclair, N. J.; David E. Conklin, Madison, N. J.; Donald M. Davis, Maplewood, N. J.; Richard F. Dinger, South Orange, N. J.; Andrew A. Dougherty, Holyoke, Mass.; John H. Evans, Madison, N. J.; William D. Ireland, Portland, Ore.; William A. Kennedy, Ridgewood, N. J.; Thomas O. McClellan, Summit, N. J.; Leon E. Maglathlin, Jr. '49, Holyoke, Mass.; Walter N. Maurer, Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; Richard R. Myers, Madison, N. J.; A. Herbert Nehr-ling, Needham, Mass.; Gerald A. Parsons, Kinderhook; James S. Potter, Glens Falls; Ralph W. Randel, Ithaca; Lawrence M. Ricketts, Jr. '49, Baltimore, Md.; Robert H. Russell '49, South Had-ley, Mass.; Robert C. Schutt, Jr., Grand Island; Jessie M. Strong '47, Glens Falls.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Carl S. Atwater, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles R. E. Badger, South Williamsport, Pa.; Kirk E. Birrell, Arlington, Va.; David G. Boyce '48, Waterport; John K. Davidson '47, Kenmore; Arthur C. Delaney, Valley Stream; Rodger W. Gibson, Bloomfield, N. J.; Rogers H. Heiss, Gulfport, Miss.; Peter B. Hewes, Farmington, Conn.; William F. Hickling '48, Binghamton; Frederick

J. King, Niagara Falls; Richard C. Lanigan '49, Stamford; Christus J. Larios '47, Kingston; Arthur T. Lochner '49, Hyatts-ville, Md.; Albert G. Moat '48, Spring Valley; William M. Nick, Lancaster, Pa.; James N. Ottobre '49, North Plainfield, N. J.; William O. Noble '47, Milanville, Pa.; Calvin F. Reynolds, Webster; Arthur Snyder, Jr., Garden City; and Donald R. Worn, Greenwich, Conn.

PHI DELTA THETA: Fitzgerald D. Acker, Poughkeepsie; Thomas V. Bryant, Jr., Staten Island; Charles H. Campbell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Philip W. Eggleston, Lakewood, Ohio; Carl W. Foss, Jr., Ni-agara Falls; Thomas A. Gardner, Chatta-nooga, Tenn.; Robert E. Hollands, Hornell; Walter A. Jensen, New York City; Harry C. Melton, Wallingford, Pa.; Charles R. Mershon '48, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank M. Page, Glen Moore, Pa.; James H. Peterson, Great Neck; Thomas W. Priester, Davenport, Iowa; Albert E. Quinton, Jr. '49, Rochester; Louis R. Robinson '49, Youngstown, Ohio; Peter F. Roland, Lake Placid; James A. Shelly, Jr., Ambler, Pa.; and Russell D. Sprague, Little Valley.

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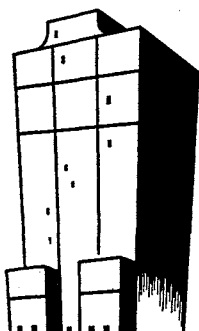
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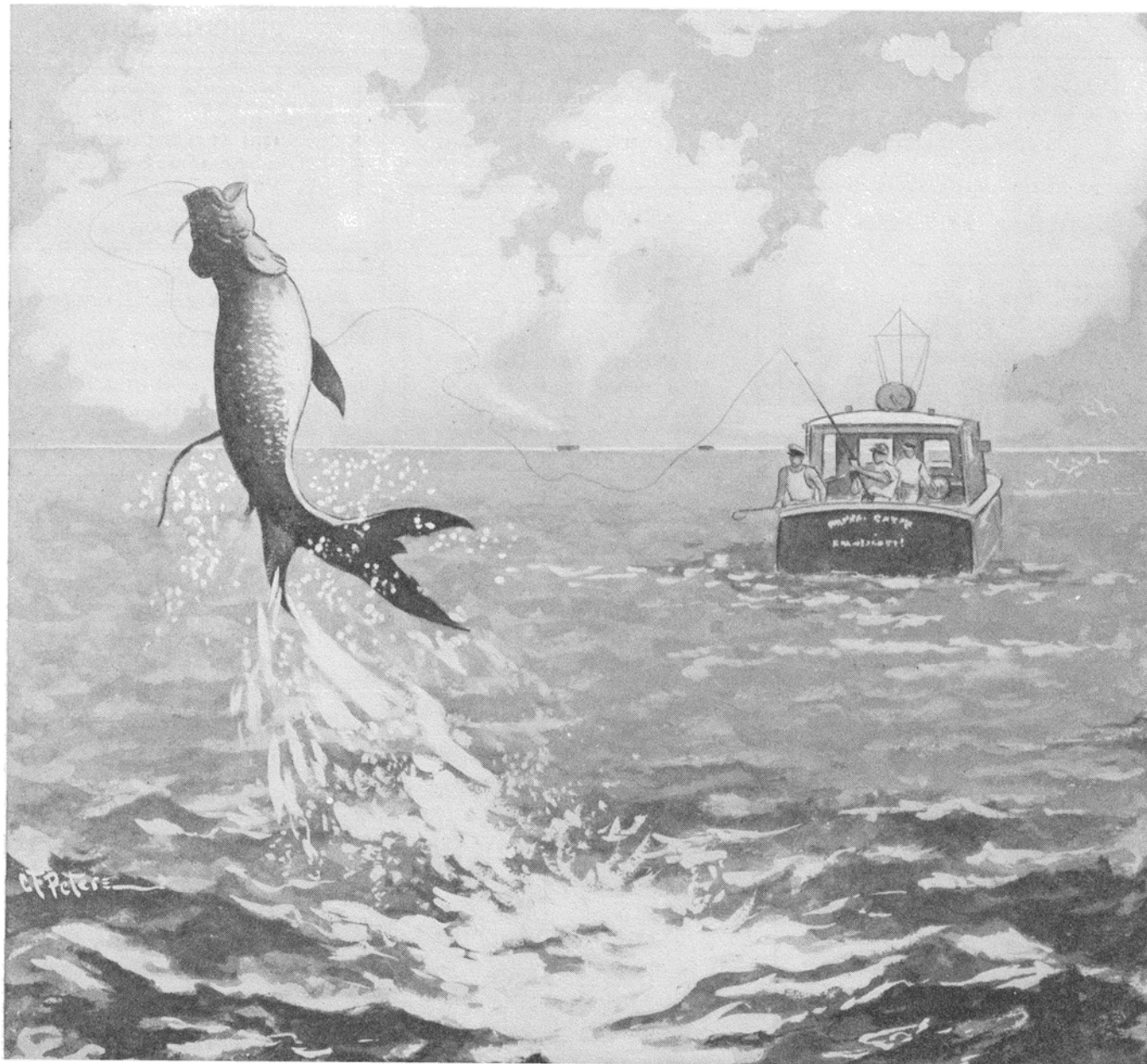
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