

Cornell Alumni News

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Second-term Registration in Junior Week

Klotzman '51

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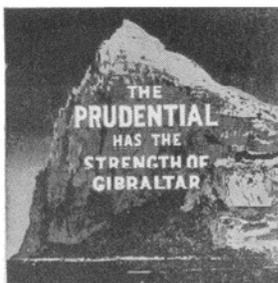
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Largest Mid-year Class Graduates Provost Addresses Seniors

MID-YEAR graduating Class, including many veterans completing their courses after war service, was the largest ever to finish at the end of the first term. The center section of Bailey Hall was crowded with 525 Seniors and 100 candidates for advanced degrees at Commencement, February 2. Wives, children, parents, and friends filled the rest of the auditorium.

Beginning with a five-minute academic procession from the lobby, the Commencement ceremony was solemnized with an invocation by the Rev. Donald M. Cleary, Grad '38, chaplain to Catholic students. Four graduates of the NR-OTC program who received commissions in the Navy, Marine Corps, and Naval Reserve were presented by Captain Charles W. Gray, USN, and Colonel Ralph Hospital, USA, presented six February graduates who received Army commissions. The ceremony of conferring degrees followed, with President Edmund E. Day pronouncing more than twenty-five academic titles as candidates were presented to him by officials of the Colleges.

Provost Defines Liberty

Provost Cornelis W. De Kiewiet delivered the Commencement address. He spoke of the feeling of "proper family pride" with which the University would continue to watch the accomplishments of the graduates after they leave the Campus, just as the University had already watched them develop from a bald list of names in the admissions office to a group of individuals possessing character, brilliance, and originality, each in his own degree.

Turning to the world which the Class now faces, Provost De Kiewiet said:

The problems with which you deal will have been faced by no generation before you, and the answers which you will devise will be a new chapter in history. . . . You are not a simple aggregate of degree holders. Your distinguishing characteristics are variety and difference, and your obligation as educated men and women is to maintain and develop this variety and difference for the profit and enrichment of mankind. To be permitted to do this is to have liberty, for liberty depends upon the knowledge that the forms and directions which life may take are inconceivably many, and that life finds the greatest joy and reward in realizing its own infinite variety. . . .

It is always life in its individual shape, that is to say, yours and mine, that is stimulated and challenged by the chance to be free. "To renounce liberty," said Rousseau, "is to renounce being a man, to surrender the rights of humanity and even its duties."

You will be exposed during the whole of your life to the temptation of surrendering your own independent judgment, and to accept instead doctrines which claim a superior right and wisdom to order human affairs. Your temptation will be made greater by the comfort of being one of a mass of men sweeping in the same direction. It is always exhilarating to share in a great collective movement towards some large and shining goal. There is indeed a false liberty which results from the surrender of the individual self. It is the liberty of being no longer personally concerned with the responsibility of finding a way in the complexities of modern life. Whereas in a democracy we think of liberty as being something achieved by positive acts of assertion and demand, others conceive of liberty as the result of surrender and relinquishment. When historical forces tower in their magnitude over the understanding of the ordinary man, his inclination is to let them happen because he is told that they are bound to happen anyway. By accepting historical trends as inevitable, we surrender a part of our will and may even forfeit our share of the future. An exaggerated belief in historical trends is a dangerous intellectual error. Beware, therefore, of any appeal to suspend your own judgment, and of letting your habits of study and criticism become blunted. Do not take pride in holding any fixed intellectual or political position. . . . If your education has been sound, you will not be misled by dreams of political and social perfection that must be bought by violence. You will not leave responsibility to others through timidity or indolence in political matters, nor through indifference let willful men impose uniformity upon your society. . . .

It has happened before in history that an inattentive citizenry was deluded into accepting a mythical freedom while the realities of freedom perished. "Mankind," wrote Gibbon, "is governed by names." This phrase occurs in the famous passage in the Decline and Fall where Gibbon describes how a "feeble Senate and enervated people" cheerfully acquiesced in the pleasing illusion that their liberties were secure "provided they were respectfully assured" of that fact by their rulers.

What I have stated is simply the liberal position. There is nothing new about it. It has been stated before. I wish to reaffirm it in your presence because, as Carl Becker put it, its "generalities still glitter." . . .

It has never been the dream of American politics to develop the single political party in which leadership would always be wise, the doctrines always sound, and progress always guaranteed. Thus far, a sound instinct has constantly revealed to us that such a party would sacrifice to uniformity and discipline all the versatility and energy of men and their

beliefs which have given both flexibility and freedom to political life.

The liberal position is today meeting its severest challenge. Rival formulations have arisen. Between them there is a battle for survival. A hundred years ago, John Stuart Mill saw this battle coming and declared that "the decision will probably depend mainly on one consideration, namely, which of the systems . . . is consistent with the greatest of human liberty and spontaneity." The preservation of human liberty and spontaneity is the acid test that we should apply to every political or economic creed that presents itself. It is a test that we must apply to the present circumstances of our own society.

Must Direct State

There is an unmistakable turn in the tide of our nation. . . . It is now possible to measure the great advances made in the power and influence of government since the beginning of the century. The pace is increasing. . . . A great cosmopolitan newspaper has claimed to see the American Welfare State in the making. The American people, or an influential part of it, seems willing to sanction a greater activity of government in social and economic life. . . . Will we in some early future generation be able to divide society into two groups: civil servants and those ruled by civil servants? . . .

The object of the state, I learned as a student, is the good life for its citizens. I am willing to yield a generous measure of authority to the state for this purpose. . . . There is nothing in liberal individualism that opposes the advance of humanitarian policies, nothing that challenges the right of all men to health and dignity; nothing that condones the subjection of men to a harsh economic discipline. Liberal individualism admits the possibility of new social and economic arrangements. What it does *not* admit is the possibility that men may be restrained in their efforts to produce and apply new knowledge, to continue in their search for improvement in all things,



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER
Provost Cornelis W. De Kiewiet

to study and criticize things as they are with a view to accepting or rejecting them. What it finally does insist upon is a constant and jealous scrutiny lest the state encroach too far upon "human liberty and spontaneity". . . .

For a hundred years, we have been strongly under the influence of the idea that the words "collective" or "social" stand in all cases on a higher level than the words "individual" and "private". . . . Concepts have found their way into our political thought which are fundamentally unsound. . . . Ideas of economic determinism have sunk deeply into our minds. Assumptions about the conflict of classes and the incompatibility of different economic interests lead us to accept the doctrine in political and moral matters. . . . We become political fatalists, become like the frog they tell about in Pennsylvania. If you put a frog in a pan of cold water and put the pan on the stove, the frog will relax appreciably in the lukewarm water. There it sits until it realizes too late that the water is hot, and that it is being boiled.

Before we get to the stage of being boiled, we should ask a few questions. Maybe the answers will make us jump. How much freedom for the individual should we try to preserve? Liberties are indispensable to the state, I would answer, for the same reason that they are indispensable to the individual. The state needs a citizenry that brings forth all its activity and energy. It is a bitter falsehood to say that a man who is employed by the state serves the state, and that a man who works independently serves only himself. . . .

Make Own Decisions

Some of the most urgent pleas for maintaining a wide range of private and individual enterprise come from men who have been lifelong advocates of public and social enterprise. Lord Beveridge has for a generation been the leading advocate of state planning, yet he has just written a whole book to explain that "the state cannot see to the creating of all the services that are needed to make a good society." And yet another outstanding individual known for radical views speaks gloomily of present trends. "It may be," remarked Bertrand Russell, "that the present tendencies toward centralization are too strong to be resisted until they have led to disaster, and that, as happened in the fifth century, the whole system must break down, with all the inevitable results of anarchy and poverty, before human beings can acquire that degree of personal freedom without which life loses its savor."

I have not, I hope you will see, so much pleaded for or against the political philosophies that struggle for our approval. Rather have I pleaded against indifference, against the acceptance of slogans. Most certainly have I pleaded in favor of that virtue which Aristotle described as "an established habit of voluntary decision," which imposes upon you the personal obligation of never deciding without thought, and of always deciding with the intention of augmenting human freedom and happiness. . . .

I would finally point out to you what your education at Cornell should have done for you. It should have given enlargement and currency in your minds to the creative ideas of the age. It should have identified for you those forms of conduct and conscience that make the citizen. It should have taught you to become the enlightened instruments of the aspirations of your own society. It should have set a curb on the passion and self-will which mark equally the revolutionary and the individual set selfishly on his own gain. It should have directed your mind from destruction to creation. You should have acquired hope and wisdom. We know that a society without hope, without a sense of the future, without plans that add up to happiness, wel-

fare, and peace, can be rich in material things and yet fail to survive. And "this is wisdom's last decree: freedom and life are deserved only by conquering them anew every day"—Goethe.

After the Commencement address, President Day congratulated the Seniors on their achievements in the difficult and disturbed post-war years and expressed his hope that "each graduate will take with him a belief in democracy and will study democracy for the rest of his life." He described the human relationships encountered at the University as a foretaste of democracy as it should be and emphasized that he liked to think of Cornellians as "moving through a school where both the privileges and problems of democracy are to be encountered." He concluded with "God speed you one and all."

To conclude the Commencement, the assembly rose to sing the "Alma Mater" and to receive the closing benediction of Father Cleary. Final touch was a rendition of the "Evening Song" on the Bailey Hall chimes. The solemnity of the occasion had at least one graduate in tears.

Presentation of candidates during the ceremony was made by the Deans of the Colleges or their representatives. Arts and Science graduates were presented by Associate Dean M. Lovell Hulse, PhD '34; Bachelors of Science in Agriculture, by Director A. Wright Gibson '17; Home Economics and Hotel Administration, by Professor Catherine J. Personius, Food and Nutrition; Industrial and Labor Relations, by Dean Martin P. Catherwood, PhD '30; Architecture and Fine Arts, by Assistant Dean Thomas W. Mackesey; Engineering, by Dean S. C. Hollister; Nutrition graduates, who received the Master's degree, by Director Leonard A. Maynard, PhD '15; other recipients of advanced degrees, by Dean of the Graduate School Charles W. Jones, PhD '30.

Awarding of degrees at Commencement was only a token presentation, since grades from final examinations were not yet tabulated.

Student Groups Elect

ELECTION of officers for 1949 was the business of many student groups in their January meetings. Cosmopolitan Club elected Erik K. Madsen '52 of Aarhus, Denmark, president; Joan Snyder '50 of New York City, vice-president; Paul C. Szasz '51 of Kew Gardens, treasurer; and Inder M. Dhawan '51 of India, secretary.

Widow staff changes for the new year made Alan Brown '50 of Syracuse, editor. Whitney L. Balliett '51, New York City, is managing editor; Barnard Tilson '51, Cohasset, Mass., assistant managing editor; Walter A. Peek '49, New Rochelle, and Donald H. Johnston '49, Buffalo, associate editors. Jean R. Gleason '51, Manhasset, and Edward

A. Cuetara '50 of Melrose, Mass., are art editors.

Paul C. Kilbourn '50 of Detroit, Mich., was elected president of the Cornell Junior Hotelmen of America at their first meeting of the year. Also elected were Kenneth O. Short '49, Herkimer, vice-president; Jean W. Stone '51, Congers, secretary; and John J. Carr '50 of Jamestown, R. I., treasurer.

Hotel Sales Management Association International, which recently organized a chapter on the Campus, has as its first president, Frank H. Davis, Jr. '49 of San Diego, Cal.; Frederick W. Joy, Jr. '49, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., is vice-president; Marvin E. Hinson '50, Monroe, N. C., secretary; and Robert W. Phillips '51, Atlantic City, N. J., treasurer.

WVBR elections, necessitated by the February graduation of several of the radio station staff, made Carl Anthony '50 of Linden, N. J., program director. Glen P. Hanna '50, Concord, N. H., is training director; Betty E. Fried '49, Brooklyn, continuity director; and Henry M. Bussey '51, River Forest, Ill., is chief engineer.

Social Work Club, a new organization of students interested in social work, elected Corrine J. Fellerman '49, New York City, president; Blossom A. Hoffstein '50, New York City, secretary-treasurer; Gertrude Rosner '49, Brooklyn, corresponding secretary; and Bernice B. Rubinstein '50, Saranac Lake, liaison officer.

Student Numbers Drop

ENROLMENT of students in Ithaca for the spring term totalled 9156, February 14: 7382 men and 1774 women. This number is expected to be reduced by about 100 "bustees," on whom action had not yet been taken by the respective College Faculties. Net result, according to Ernest Whitworth, Assistant Registrar, is expected to be about 200 fewer students in Ithaca than for the spring term last year, and about 520 fewer than were enrolled last fall.

New students entering this term numbered 264 and were mostly transfers from other colleges and universities. Forty-five per cent of the new students are war veterans, making 52 per cent of all men in the University in Ithaca veterans, as compared with 65 per cent in the spring term last year.

Not allowing for "bustees," the total number of undergraduates in Ithaca is 7465. They are distributed: Agriculture 1554, Arts and Sciences 2287, Architecture 192, Engineering 1990, Home Economics 573, Hotel Administration 383, Industrial and Labor Relations 300, Veterinary 186. Graduate students in Aeronautical Engineering number 16, in Business and Public Administration 92, Graduate School 1248, Law School 300, Nutrition School 35.

Medical Alumni Report

COMMITTEE of the Medical College Alumni Association, appointed to study the financial needs of the College and recommend allocation of the \$2,500,000 to be raised for the Medical College in the Greater Cornell Fund campaign, publishes its report in the Medical College Quarterly for December.

Appointed last spring by the president of the Association, Dr. William D. Stubenbord '31, the committee has gathered information about the College and its needs which is of interest to all Cornellians. Dr. Horace S. Baldwin '21 is chairman of the committee, with Drs. Edward F. Stanton '35 and William A. Barnes '37. From its findings, the committee recommends and the directors of the Medical College Alumni Association have approved that \$1,000,000 of the Greater Cornell Fund be allocated for additional endowment of the College, \$500,000 for a reserve fund, and \$1,000,000 for student housing.

Survey Work of College

Student fees, the committee reports, "are as high as they can be if Cornell is to remain in competition with other schools." Endowment of the Medical College is about \$11,957,000. Rising costs have brought an operating deficit which, after this year, will liquidate all reserve funds. Estimated annual deficits hereafter of \$80,000 to \$100,000 will have to be made up by absorption of principal or a cut in expenses. "A cut in the budget would seriously impair the essential services of the Medical College. The New York Hospital, at present, contributes one-half of all the expense involved in the clinical departments, the whole expense of psychiatry, and the whole expense of the School of Nursing. In addition, the Hospital owns the land upon which the Medical College stands and the Medical College buildings were originally constructed through special grants to the University for this purpose. The annual deficit of the New York Hospital, now amounting to over \$500,000, makes it exceedingly unlikely that the Hospital will be able to increase its support of the Medical College. As a matter of fact, in the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College Association, the Hospital's financial share far exceeds the usual ratio in such an amalgamation, where the customary rule is a reversed one, the medical college assuming much greater expense in the joint undertaking than the hospital."

The committee finds that "if Cornell is to attract and hold capable members both professional and non-professional, we must be prepared to increase salaries substantially." Scholarship funds, it says, are inadequate and there is a shortage of loan funds. "Research funds are at an all-time high. Support for current research

has increased in amount, and foundations and industry have shown great confidence in the program of the Medical College."

In undergraduate teaching, the committee asserts that the Medical College "occupies a pre-eminent position in medical education in this country. However, from what the committee can learn, the present budget is barely adequate when supplemented from outside funds. In some departments, present support is inadequate. There are no funds for needed new developments in certain areas. This is particularly true with regard to Cornell Medical College's services at Bellevue Hospital, the medical problems of labor, industry, and rehabilitation, and the newer science of biophysics and its application to radiology. The danger is obvious. Should the annual deficit persist, eventual cutting of support from the superb departments which make up our Medical College will result in definite loss of position and prestige."

The committee says that the Medical College and New York Hospital are particularly fitted for the training of selected young men as full-time residents or fellows in various specialized fields of medicine and surgery, with "tremendous possibilities for teaching, research, and the alleviation of human suffering along special lines which the average internist, surgeon, and practitioner is unable to maintain in accordance with the advances which are taking place." Likewise, in the teaching and refreshing of physicians in practice, it points to a three-year program, now ending, in which 150 physicians who are veterans have been given six months' refresher courses in the Departments of Medicine and Neurology at Bellevue Hospital with outside support of \$30,000 a year. "It

will be impossible to continue this work unless further financial support is found."

\$1,000,000 is reported to be the minimum necessary to improve the housing accommodations for men students if Cornell is not to "lose some of its best applicants to other schools more fortunate in decent living quarters for their students." A dormitory that would "give our medical students a place to sleep and study comfortably, but with no frills," is proposed to be built at the northwest corner of Sixty-ninth Street and York Avenue, on land transferred by New York Hospital. The committee suggests the desirability of a great modern housing center in this locality for students, research fellows, and staff members not only of Cornell Medical College and New York Hospital, but of the Rockefeller Institute and Hospital, Memorial Hospital, and the Sloan-Kettering Institute, which "would constitute in itself an educational enterprise with tremendous possibilities. . . . \$1,000,000 would not accomplish such a great undertaking, but with this amount in hand, we have the cornerstone on which to plan and attract gifts for greater things."

Buffalo Anniversary

FORTIETH anniversary luncheon of the Buffalo Club of Cornell Women was at the Lenox Hotel, January 29. Mrs. Fred M. Hewitt (Mina Bellinger) '34 presided over the meeting at which founders and past presidents were honored. Founding members present included Mrs. Anna B. Fox (Anna Barrett) '93 and Mrs. Harry D. Sanders (Ida Ross) '98. Dean of Women Lucile Allen spoke on "Cornell's Educational Developments."



ALUMNI TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE AT WORK

More than fifty names of prospective Alumni Trustee candidates have been considered by the standing committee on Alumni Trustee nominations in its deliberations to discover suitably qualified nominees for election to the Board after April 1. Members of the committee at a recent meeting at the Cornell Club of New York are, left to right, seated: Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary; H. Victor Grohmann '28, past chairman; Max F. Schmitt '24, chairman, representing the Association of Class Secretaries; Mrs. James A. McConnell (Lois Zimmerman) '20, Home Economics Alumnae Association; George R. Pfann '24, Alumni Trustee; Mrs. John W. Arnold (Dorothy McSparran) '18, Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Standing: William M. Vanneman '31, Alumni Fund Council; Newton C. Burnett '24, Alumni Association district directors; Henry B. Williams '30, Society of Hotelmen; William F. Stuckle '17, Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs; Earle W. Bolton, Jr. '26, Architecture Alumni Association; Dr. Wade Duley '23, Medical College Alumni Association; Emmet J. Murphy '22, General Alumni Secretary. Other members not pictured are William M. Reck '14, Society of Engineers; Birge W. Kinne '16, Agriculture Alumni Association; Frank B. Ingersoll '17, Law Association; and Dr. George H. Hopson '28, Veterinary Alumni Association.

Sun Starts Campaign

SORORITY rushing began February 12 with two afternoons of simultaneous "open houses" for alphabetically-divided groups of the 400 Freshman women who had asked to be rushed.

February 7, Cornell Daily Sun published a letter which it had earlier distributed to all fraternities and sororities on the Campus for their official consideration and signatures. The next day, the Sun announced that it would publish the signatures of those who subscribed to its letter. Editorials on "The Problem of Bias" and "Ending Discrimination" urged the desirability of abolishing racial and religious restrictions on membership. "Fraternities and sororities," the Sun said, "should have the power to determine their own membership, but where restrictive clauses are present this right and duty is negated." The Sun letter follows:

Realizing that the fraternity-sorority system contributes to the more complete maturity of the student by mental development through assistance in studies, by physical well-being through competitive intramural sports between houses, by social development through house activities, and by development of reasoning and common sense through discussion; and

Wishing to foster this system by perfecting it,

We, the undersigned, hereby declare our opposition to discriminatory membership practices and rules for fraternities and sororities. These restrictions, in clauses and agreements, deprive houses of an opportunity to select new members on the basis of merit and congeniality. This undemocratic practice weakens the system internally and causes many criticisms which tend to overshadow the positive contribution which fraternities and sororities can make.

We pledge ourselves to end immediately any blanket discrimination now practiced in regard to eligibility for membership and to judge rushees solely upon individual considerations.

If any restrictive clauses are present in national constitutions and bylaws of individual fraternities and sororities, we will work actively to delete such clauses. In the fall, we individually will determine the course of action for the future should the national not act before then.

In this way, we will improve the fraternity-sorority system by stopping a blight which threatens to undermine the whole structure.

University States Policy

In the same issue with this letter, the Sun published the following "Statement of Policy with Respect to Existence of Fraternity and Other Organized Groups on the Campus," from Provost Cornelis W. DeKiewiet:

A great university derives its strength and freedom from adherence to the principles of freedom in a democratic society. The community of a great university, therefore, must embrace individuals, groups, and organizations which are vastly different and which exist for a variety of purposes. There are at Cornell over 250 clubs and associations which result from student initiative. These include fraternities, sororities, religious clubs, political clubs, honor societies, and many other organizations. Some have wider acceptance than others, but all exist in the spirit of tolerance and diversity.

Cornell University as a corporate body was founded in the spirit of tolerance. Groups within this University are, therefore, free to constitute, reconstitute, and conduct themselves in keeping with their own preferences so long as their existence does not corrupt the spirit of the University's existence.

The right of free association is an essential of democracy. This is the basis and strength of the fraternities, sororities, and other varied organizations in the University.

Delegates of the thirteen sororities to the Pan-Hellenic Council voted twelve-to-one, February 8, in response to a petition signed by 250 Freshman women, that all women who wished to be rushed this term would be invited to the open houses of all thirteen sororities. Previously, the two sororities of Jewish girls had invited only those of their own faith and those so registered were not invited to the opening parties of the other eleven houses.

President Edmund E. Day, speaking on "University Administration and the Defense of Democracy" in Willard Straight Memorial Room, February 10, was enthusiastically applauded by some 500 students and adults when he reiterated the University policy with respect to fraternities and sororities, in response to a question. His lecture opened the series on "America's Freedom and Responsibility in the Contemporary Crisis" when the first scheduled speaker, Arthur S. Flemming, failed to reach Ithaca.

As the ALUMNI NEWS went to press, neither the Pan-Hellenic Council nor the Interfraternity Council had taken action on the Sun's letter, nor had the Sun published any names of fraternities or sororities that had signed the letter.

Use Physical Review Plates

LEAD plates used in printing the first issue of the Physical Review, American physical science journal published at the University from 1893 to 1913 by Professors Edward L. Nichols '75 and Ernest G. Merritt '86, are again being utilized to aid physical research.

A ton and a half of the printers' plates that have been stored here since the Review was taken over by the American Physical Society in 1913 will be used as shielding in cosmic ray studies and other high-energy radiation work in the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies. An exception is the eight-by-six-inch plate from which was printed page one of the first issue of the Review, dated July-August, 1893. Containing the first paragraphs of an article on "The Transmission Spectra of Certain Substances in the Infra-Red" by Ernest F. Nichols, DSc '97, this plate hangs in the office of Nuclear Studies Director Robert R. Wilson.

Professor Nichols, founder and first editor of the Physical Review, was head of the Physics Department from 1887-1919. Earlier, he was associated with Thomas A. Edison in the development of the incandescent lamp.

Broome County Jamboree

DANCE and card party at Hotel Bingham in Binghamton drew about 100 Broome County Cornell men and women, January 28. Presiding over festivities in the candle-lit and banner-hung ballroom were Club Presidents Kenneth C. Estabrook '20 and Nina A. Fenson '43. Refreshments were served and Cornell records played during intermissions.

Students Advise Others

RELATIVELY new at the University is a post-war system of student proctors and "deans" in the men's and women's living units. Thirty-six proctors who live in the men's dormitories are undergraduates chosen by Dean of Men Frank C. Baldwin '22, Milton R. Shaw '34, Manager of Residential Halls, and Rollin L. Perry, MS in Ed '47, student counselor. Selected for their qualities of leadership, maturity, and sound judgment, proctors act as advisors and counselors to the students and, when necessary, put a damper on the excess "enthusiasm" of the underclassmen. As compensation, they receive their rooms free while serving as proctors. All posts have been filled by undergraduates during the three years in which the system has been in operation, but most of the men are veterans and usually older than the students with whom they live. Among them have been a number of athletes, including Edward J. Hodapp '49 of Mankato, Minn.; Lynn P. Dorset '50, Fairfield, Conn.; Richard Savitt '50, East Orange, N. J.; Robert J. Gaige '51, Melrose, Mass.; and John G. Pierik '51 of Providence, R. I. Next year, some graduate students majoring in Education may be used, to give them practical experience in counselling.

The presence of student deans in the women's dormitories started in the fall of 1946. Unlike the proctors in the men's living units, all are students in the Graduate School, most of them giving special attention to personnel administration; their duties in the dormitories are considered as laboratory and research work toward the MS in Education.

Chosen from among many applicants, they serve as assistants working with the head resident or "house mother" in each of the women's living units. Their course schedules, which include a few required subjects such as Rural Education 280 (Student Personnel Administration) taught by Dean of Women Lucile Allen, are designed to tie in with the "laboratory" work and give the students a background in the theory, history, and philosophy of the field in addition to the practical training.

Women who take major studies in personnel administration, usually in preparation for personnel work in schools or colleges, spend two years at Cornell. Their yearly scholarships include room,

board, and \$300. Graduate women taking minor studies in personnel administration spend one year and a summer at the University and receive room, board, and \$50.

Value of the training seems to be borne out by the records of previous student deans. Nine of the ten whose courses ended last year are teaching or are personnel officials in universities. The tenth is personnel assistant in a certified public accountant firm. Among this year's group are four who were undergraduates at the University: Mary H. Joint '44, Evelyn T. Carlson '46, Dorothy V. Kane '48, and Mrs. Barth E. Mapes (Martha Clark) '48.

Rochester Hears Beebe '15

CORNELL Club of Rochester heard a talk on the St. Lawrence Power Development at a regular noon meeting at the Powers Hotel, February 2. Speaker was Alexander M. Beebe '15, president of the Rochester Gas & Electric Co.

Baltimore Women Meet

CORNELL Women's Club of Baltimore, Md., heard a talk by Dr. Eleanor Scott '35 at a January 21 meeting at the College Club. Twenty-three members attended. Mrs. Karl E. Pfeiffer (Annie Bullivant) '12 presided.

Class Secretaries Elect

FORTY-EIGHT men and women secretaries and Reunion chairmen of Classes from '93 to '47 gathered for luncheon at the Cornell Club of New York, January 29, and for the midwinter meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries.

Charles E. Dykes '36 presided and was re-elected president of the Association for this year, as were William C. Kruse '38, vice-president, and Frances W. Lauman '35, treasurer. Alumni Field Secretary R. Selden Brewer '40 replaces General Alumni Secretary Emmet J. Murphy '22 as secretary. Mrs. Thomas A. Scanlan, Jr. (Florence Burtis) '26 was elected to represent the Association on the board of directors of the Cornell Alumni Association, with President Dykes, and Hosea C. Ballou '20 was elected to the committee on Alumni Trustee nominations, succeeding Max F. Schmitt '24.

Robert W. White, '15, president of the Alumni Association, spoke briefly, and Brewer reported for the committee on organization of Classes that several Classes are proceeding with election of new officers and executive committees.

Before luncheon, Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary, met with women secretaries and Reunion chairmen to plan class Reunions in Ithaca, June 10 and 11, and Brewer met with the men officials of this year's Reunion Classes.

Now, in *My Time!*

By *Conroy Perry*

THE SCENERY is a comfort to Old Timers because the scenery is the one thing around that doesn't change.

Everything else does. With astonishing frequency these days, there arises up a new King over Egypt which knew not Joseph (I Exodus 8), nor the location of the more sensitive portions of the Old Timers' anatomy.

Imagine the emotional reactions of a retired professor, who once was King himself in his own little place, when he gets a ticket, over the sign manual of some unknown functionary, for parking in an accustomed area which has been made forbidden since last week. In his right mind, the man realizes that new conditions make necessary some traffic regulation; but who ever saw a retired professor in his right mind immediately after getting a ticket for parking any place on his own personal Campus? The thing's an affront, a slap on his arthritis! "Leave me at this upstart," he says, unmindful of blood pressure and the supposed purity of academic speech.

Aging alumni, too, become deeply pained at times over new practices and new people. The tendency seems to be almost universal. To be convinced, drop in at the clubs of some of these other ivy-clad foundations where veterans gather in the twilight. There is a marked similarity in the conversations that go on these days in all of them. If the investigator lingers long enough within ear-shot of the bar, he's bound to hear in any one of them some slight references to (1) Alma Mater's ineptitude in matters of public relations; (2) Campus Communism as disclosed by the vote in the fifth ward for Henry Wallace and Norman Thomas; (3) the tendency of the Admissions Office to consider only marks in its selections and to overlook qualities of leadership, parentage, and ability to throw forward passes; and (4) the growing number of alumni sons who seem to be avoiding the salt-water colleges which their sires frequented and are showing up at Dartmouth and Cornell.

These manifestations of unrest cannot be brushed off merely because they are common to all and not limited to any one foundation. The matter is of immediate concern to all institutions of higher learning whose balance-sheets give pause; again a common condition. No foundation can seek checks these days from its alumni, or even stock certificates endorsed in the

manner required to make them good delivery, without receiving with them a reasonable amount of advice on how to run a university.

How easily misinformation could be corrected, conflicting viewpoints reconciled, if only alumni could get back a little more frequently. Try it sometime! Take the same cure for your ailments that the resident Old Timer takes when he gets a ticket for parking on his own Campus. Contemplate the Inlet Valley in the twilight. Convince yourself that the scenery hasn't changed the least bit and the basic spirit and tradition of the Quadrangle, very little. You are likely to acquire serenity, and also a new supply of gossip and rumors calculated to offset the ones you brought with you.

Campus Communists? No resident Old Timer could name you one, any more than he could identify as members of the FBI some of those colorless strangers who periodically drop into town, put up at the Lehigh Valley House, and float aimlessly around the University for a few days. One suspicion offsets the other and leaves us free to go about our own business. An educational foundation makes a mistake in doing its own witch-hunting, and getting everybody upset, if, as we surmise, the job is being done for it by outside experts. A Spanish bull and an American college alumnus make the same mistake when they put their heads down and charge blindly every time they think they see something red being waved at them. They make themselves look ridiculous and futile, which is just what the flag waver was trying to accomplish!

You may have had a point there about the Office of Admissions a while back, just as it had a problem in finding ways of letting in the sons and daughters of the steady customers without excluding the Gee Eyes. But the days of operating in a sellers' market seem just about over. Another year or two and it wouldn't astonish your correspondent the least bit to see the sales department getting out the drums again and going on the road for new business.

We all have our grievances. You've got all those rumors you heard and I've got that parking ticket I pretended to pass on to the imaginary professor. Come on up and we'll hold hands and look at the scenery together! That will cure both of us. The scenery hasn't changed!

Intelligence

By *Emerson Hinchliff '14*

Reading that part of the Report of the President contributed by University Librarian Stephen A. McCarthy, plus an occasional visit to his domain, leaves one with sharply-divided impressions. The first is one of intense pain that the Library is in such a straight-jacket as regards space and in such straitened circumstances as regards finances. Fortunately, that dolor is immediately tempered by the second impression, which is one of pleasure at and admiration for the work carried on in those sacred precincts under the Clock Tower, in spite of the handicaps. I include in my kudos not merely the staff but also the students, because, when the main reading room is crowded, the atmosphere is soporific, to say the least, and it must be a feat to stay awake.

First occupied in 1891, the present Library building was, to quote President White, "the finest university or college library building yet erected in the United States; the largest, the most carefully planned, the most thorough in its equipment, the most beautiful in its adornment." But then Cornell had 1600 students, 25 per cent of whom could be seated at once; now only 4 per cent could simultaneously be accommodated. Stack capacity is all that has since been added; and that insufficiently. With 990,000 volumes in the main collection, we have stacks for 675,000. The result is that books are packed in out-of-the-way places, such as in Myron Taylor Hall and the basement of the Administration Building. We need space for 3,000,000.

* * *

Now for the more cheerful part.

The University has allotted appreciably more money to the Library. Much greater unification of College and departmental libraries has been secured. The staff was substantially increased during the summer and early fall of 1947. I have come to know two of the new men and have been impressed by them. More efficient use is being made of the professional staff by having the purely clerical work done to a greater extent by cheaper clerical help.

Changes have been made in the books on the open shelves of the main reading room; one aim is to make them more appealing for recreational purposes. Deposits of attractive readable works have been made in some of the women's dormitories on the theory that easy access is a factor in encouraging people to "curl up with a good book."

Progress has been made in binding operations; 50 per cent more volumes were bound or repaired than in the preceding year. The McBee punched card system was installed for books taken out, eliminating a lot of hand copying.

A major decision has been to adopt the Library of Congress classification system. A new catalog (still a puny-looking orphan at one side of the reading room) was started in January, 1948. Probably 200,000 of the old books will be reclassified, the rest left under the old system to save the enormous expense that would be involved.

Introduction of a new multiple-copy order form for acquisitions accomplishes five former operations through one. Dual searching of new titles has been eliminated. Acquisitions represented \$101,529, more than doubling those of the preceding year. Items added to all libraries, less 1672 withdrawn, numbered 48,913. Grand present total: 1,350,636 with 990,815 in the main Library. The Wason Chinese Collection added 1339, has 45,705; Flower Veterinary Library added 893, has 15,888; Icelandic Collection added 85, has 22,871; Dante Collection added 30, has 10,983. The Wordsworth Collection has received some important additions. Many professors and alumni have given books or money. Two new funds have been set up, one honoring Professor Albert H. Wright '04, Zoology, Emeritus, and the other memorializing the late Frank O. Ellenwood, John Edson Sweet Professor of Heat-Power Engineering. Purchases from the income of such funds carry an identifying book plate.

The locked press section of the stacks has been expanded and its contents as well as those of the vault, completely inventoried. All new purchases of rare and expensive publications are stored here. The Library needs a staff member just to search out and withdraw rare materials from the open shelves.

Total recorded use in all libraries (some departmental divisions keep no circulation statistics and much use is not recorded) came to the respectable figure of 427,887. Expenditures amounted to \$506,421 divided \$261,138 for salaries, \$38,436 for wages, \$172,932 for books, periodicals, binding, and \$33,915 for miscellaneous.

* * *

The Library has been called the heart of the University. It sounds like an apt description to me, though I have been known to use that same term when talking of the Arts College. The two are much akin. (The Alumni Office, of course, is the University's soul!)

Fine plans exist for a great extension of the main building south toward Willard Straight Hall and west down the slope. An indication of their extent is that the present high-vaulted main reading

room would be filled with stacks. An augury of possible imminent construction might be that last fall a lot of short and tall stakes appeared outlining the ground area to be covered. They can't be replaced by steel, stone, and mortar too soon!

Student Religions

COMPILATION by CURW of the religious preferences expressed by students in the University this year shows that Presbyterians lead all other denominations and faiths with 1592 students. Roman Catholics, in first place last year, are second with 1478 adherents. Jewish students are in third place, as last year, with 1323 preferences expressed. Following in order are Methodists 1294, Episcopalians 1053, Congregationalists 496, Lutheran and Evangelical 433, Baptist 409, "Protestants" with no specific denominations indicated 223, Reformed 158, Unitarian and Universalist 140, Christian Science 124, Society of Friends 64, Church of the Latter Day Saints 34, and those of other churches and faiths together, 189. "No preference" as to religious denomination was indicated by 576 students this year.

Management Parley Here

FIRST annual business management conference of the Business and Public Administration School met February 10-12, to discuss "Management Responsibilities—1949." Kenneth Kramer, executive editor of Business Week magazine, opened the conference, which included talks on "Adequacy of Present Securities Legislation" by Arthur H. Dean '19, chairman of the Board of Trustees executive committee; "Management and Labor," "Management and the Consumer," and "The FTC and the Consumer" by Corwin D. Edwards, PhD '28, economic consultant with the Department of State and professor of economics at Northwestern University. Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America, closing the conference, summed up the responsibility and future problems of management with more bluntness than optimism. He stressed the gravity of problems facing the free enterprise system today, and the importance of providing a framework for healthy competition. He warned against allowing government to assume responsibilities that belong to business and said that the most important task of management is to provide for basic community needs at a reasonable profit under free enterprise.

Student Association of the School arranged the program and invited representatives of business and industrial concerns to attend. Alumni present included Alan Ross '18 of York Shipbuilding, Inc.; Carl W. Vail '23, Morse Chain Co.; Fred-

erick E. Darling '26 of Eastman Kodak Co.; Charles R. Scott, Jr. '36 and William D. Knauss '45 of Baldwin Locomotive Works; Wilford C. La Rock '46, GLF; and George R. Wagstaff '48 of American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. A total of 195 students, Faculty, and guests registered for the conference and some of the meetings in the Willard Straight Memorial Room were attended by close to 300.

Cayuga County Women

REPORT from the Cornell Women's Club of Cayuga County mentions two recent meetings. Speaker at a November banquet in Cayuga was Pauline J. Schmid '25, Assistant Alumni Secretary. In January, Mrs. John C. Scholes (Mary Patterson) '34 showed colored slides of a trip to Yellowstone Park. Arlene M. Hoxie '52 of Fleming has received this year's Club award of \$100.

Milwaukee Elects

BUSINESS meeting of the Cornell Club of Milwaukee, Wis., January 21, elected Thomas B. Wilson '42, son of Mrs. John C. Wilson (Helen Stone) '06, president. Philip G. Kuehn '41 was elected secretary-treasurer and new members added to the board of directors are George C. Salisbury '12, Philip L. Ash '28, Richard A. Graham '42, and Richardson E. Browne '44.

New York Luncheon

ANNUAL luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York at the Hotel Pierre, February 5, featured addresses by President Edmund E. Day and Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. President Day's speech on "Requisites of Democratic Leadership in a Divided World" was broadcast nationally by NBC. It contained a plea to national leadership to build on hope, honesty, justice, and freedom in a world divided between "an aggressive communism" and a "vigorous confused capitalism," and warned against mistaking the clamor of "militant minorities" for the will of the people.

Also on the program of the luncheon, attended by 375 members of the Club and guests, were songs by Mrs. Shephard G. Aronson (Dorothy Sarnoff) '35 of the New York and Philadelphia La Scala Opera companies and Cornell music by Mrs. Ernest Gay (Rosalie Cohen) '29, blind musician whose piano playing is a regular feature of broadcasts from WTIC, Hartford, Conn.

Presiding was Mrs. Edward A. Maher, III (Marguerite Hicks) '26, president of the Cornell Women's Club of New York. Chairman of the luncheon committee was Edith L. Gardner '36.

March 1, 1949

Tops Bridge League

BBRIDGE team of the Cornell Club of New York won the championship of the College Clubs Bridge League by defeating Yale in a play-off to end the team season. Until then, Cornell and Yale had each won six games and lost one. They topped Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, and Williams, in that order.

The Cornell team was captained by Clark Wilcox; its other regular members, Walter L. Pate '99, Dr. Jerome Zuckerman '08, George G. Andrews '11, Herbert D. Lent, Jr. '14, Maurice E. Luckstone '19, Henry C. Meyer '23, Carl Schraubstader '23, Walter A. Davis '24, William F. Dunn '26, Edward Kenton, and Andrew Paul.

Give I & L R Awards

SCHOLARSHIPS from the Daniel Alpern Memorial Fund, founded by Harry Alpern and J. L. Mailman of Pal Razor Blade Co. in memory of Daniel Alpern '46, have been awarded to five students in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. This brings to twenty-three the number of students to benefit from the \$5,000 fund, of which \$4,900 has been awarded since the fall of 1946. Latest recipients are Juniors Robert P. Crisara, Cortland; Marion G. Holley, New York City; Harriet Mabon, Batavia; and Patricia A. Stroup, Waverly; and Alex Hawryluk '51 of Westhampton. The grants are awarded on the basis of scholastic merit, leadership, and financial need.

Alpern entered Mechanical Engineer-

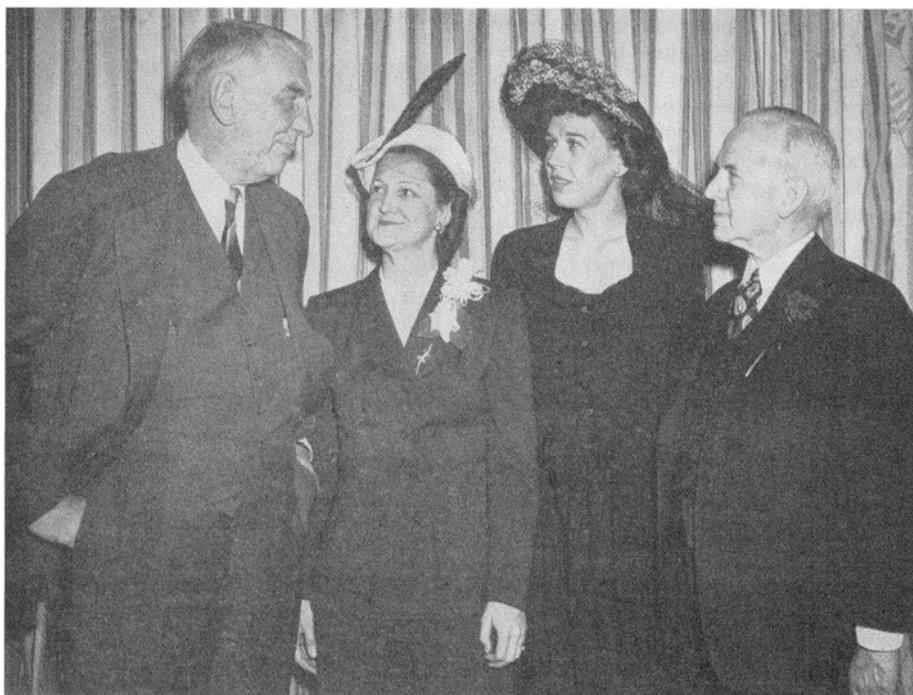
ing in 1942 and left to join the Navy in 1945. He was drowned in Jinsen Harbor, Korea, February 20, 1946; was managing editor of the *Widow* and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu. His brother, Jerome, is a Senior in Industrial & Labor Relations.

New Sidney Hillman Memorial Scholars are Seniors Sallie Heller, New York City; Irving H. Sabhgir, Brooklyn; and Samuel Sackman, Rockaway Beach. Grants totalling \$8,000 have been awarded to students in the School from this fund, established by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Federation Officers Meet

MID-WINTER meeting of the executive council of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs took place February 5 at the Hotel Barbizon in New York City. Mrs. Edwin S. Knauss (Dorothy Pond) '18 presided. Representatives of twenty-three Cornell Women's Clubs in the East were present. Pauline J. Schmid '25 attended the conference and a dinner meeting the previous night to celebrate her fifth anniversary as Assistant Alumni Secretary.

Also meeting at the Barbizon February 5 were twenty chairmen of Club secondary school committees, led by the Federation second vice-president, Mrs. Peter C. Gallivan (Margaret Kelly) '24. Speakers were Dean Virginia M. Dunbar of the School of Nursing; Professor Jean Failing, chairman of admissions of Home Economics; and Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences.



SPEAKERS AT NEW YORK CLUB LUNCHEON

President Edmund E. Day (right) and Cyrus S. Ching, who spoke at the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, with Club president Mrs. Edward A. Maher III (Marguerite Hicks) '26 (left) and Edith L. Gardner '36, chairman of the luncheon committee.

Basketball Upsets

CORNELL dropped its Junior Week basketball game with Pennsylvania for the third successive year, Saturday afternoon, February 5, by a score of 45-43. Harman's field goal with eleven seconds to go turned the trick for the Red and Blue. Harman, though he did not enter the game until well into the first half, was the high scorer with 18 points, all from the field. Paul Lansaw '50 was high for Cornell with 14.

The game was a typical Junior Week affair, particularly in the first half. The floor was slippery from the feet of the Junior Promers that had glided over it the night before. Both teams were poor in their ball handling and shooting and seemed to be bothered by the daylight from the huge west window. The game was more than seven minutes old before the first goal from the field was scored, and at ten minutes, Cornell led, 9-3. At fifteen minutes, Pennsylvania held the edge, 11-10, and at the end of the first half, Cornell was back in front, 15-13.

The half-time rest period and application of resin to the floor made the second half much more interesting. Both teams were able to find the basket more consistently and with three minutes to go Cornell had a one point lead, 41-40. Harman then put Pennsylvania into the lead with a 2-pointer and Lyon's foul stretched the margin to 2. Lansaw sank one from the corner to make it a tie with forty seconds left, and the Red and Blue called for a time out. When play was resumed, it was obvious that the Quakers were planning to keep control of the ball and play for a tie if they couldn't win. They passed the ball in Cornell territory until time was almost gone. Then, with seconds left, Harman saw his chance and let go with his game winning toss.

Not only did Cornell lose this ball game; it also lost the services of the team's high scorer and stellar defense man, Lansaw, with an elbow injury. Thus, it was definitely an underdog team that took the floor against Princeton in Barton Hall, February 12. Myron Schaffer '51 of Davis, Cal., started in the place of Lansaw. Despite the fact that he had seen little action before, it was Schaffer who sparked Cornell to a 59-44 triumph. He was outstanding in all departments; his work off the backboards and his passing were particularly fine. In addition, seven of his eleven field-goal attempts were successful and he made two of four fouls, ending up with 16 points which made him high for the night.

Schaffer received able support in the scoring from Tommy Turner '50 and Spike Gerwin '51, who had 15 and 13 respectively. Jack Rose '50 failed to score

from the field but sunk eight of his nine foul chances. The other starter, Captain Hillary Chollet '50, contributed 6. Cornell led by 5 points, 29-24, at the half. The Varsity shooters hit 19 of 56 attempts from the floor and 21 of 27 foul chances. The game put Cornell in third place in the League, behind Yale and Columbia, with four games won and three lost.

The Varsity brought its season's record to .500 when it defeated Colgate, for the second time this season, in a 71-69 thriller at Hamilton, February 16. In this game, the lead changed many times and the score was tied nine times. Colgate twice enjoyed an 8-point lead, while the widest margin that Cornell ever had was 7. The half-time score was Colgate 40, Cornell 39. With just over a minute of play left and the score 69-66 in favor of Colgate, Jack Rose converted a foul for Cornell. Captain Chollet was fouled in the act of shooting with forty-three seconds to go. With the capacity crowd of 1800 on its feet, Chollet calmly made good both tries and the score was tied. Colgate then moved the ball up court but, after two desperate shots, lost possession of it. The Varsity played cautiously until Tommy Turner passed off to Mike Schaffer, who flipped the winning basket with but eighteen seconds left.

Captain Chollet, who always seems to be at his best against Colgate, was high for Cornell with 20 points. Gerwin had 16, Schaffer 15, and Rose 14. Co-captains Ernie Vandeweghe and Ed Brett each scored 24 points for Colgate.

The Junior Varsity team came to two victories against six defeats. February 9 they lost, for the second time, to a General Electric team in Syracuse, 56-54. They evened their record with Cortland State Teachers J-V, however, 44-41, in Barton Hall February 15.

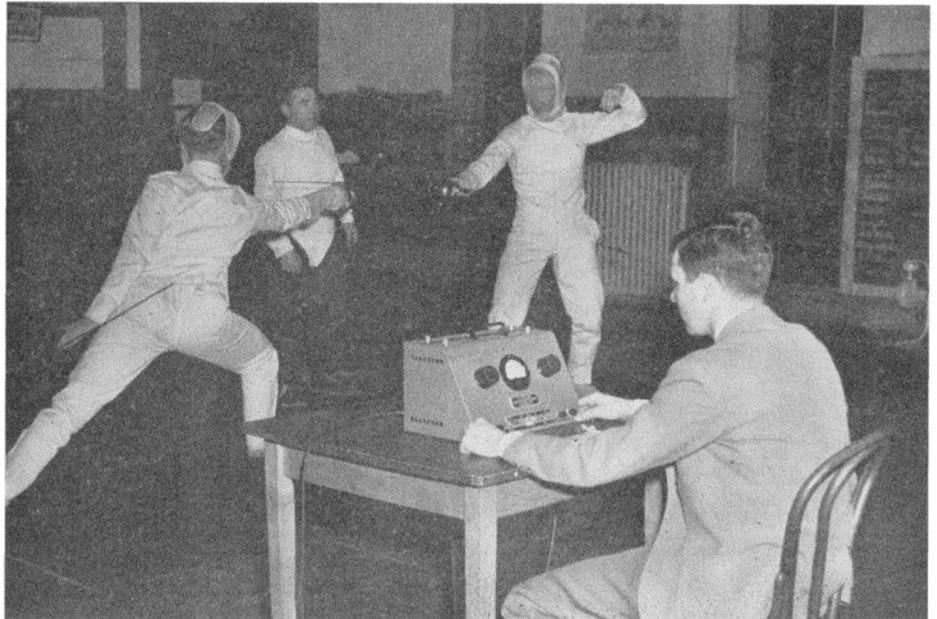
Freshmen Continue Wins

The Freshman basketball team kept its record unblemished with eleven games played and won, although its victorious streak had a close call at Manlius, February 9. The Cubs won, 64-61, in an overtime period. Coach Jim Smith's men had not played since before the exam period and showed the effects of the long lay-off. Jim Jerome '52 of Syracuse was high man with 22 points.

In a preliminary game to the Varsity battle with Princeton, the Frosh gained an easy 61-38 triumph over the Ithaca College first-year men. Coach Smith cleared the bench, using nineteen men, thirteen of whom scored.

Syracuse Downs Wrestlers

WRESTLERS lost their second dual meet of the season when they were defeated by the strong Syracuse grapplers, 19-9, in Syracuse, February 12. Only Pete Bolanis '51 in the 128-pound class, Jack Adams '49, 145-pounder, and Dick Clark '50, heavyweight, were able to gain decisions for the Red and White. Hunte and Perri scored falls for the Orange in the 155- and 165-pound classes, respectively. Both are outstanding contenders for championships in the Intercollegiate to be held in Ithaca, March 11 and 12. Jim Miller '44, who has been acting coach, is now head coach, succeeding the late Walter O'Connell '11.



NEW ELECTRONIC DEVICE HELPS EPEE JUDGES

Coach George Cointe watches Jim Chase '49 (lunging) and Jim Jackson '49 (standing) as Manager Ray Springer '50 operates the electric Epee Recorder in the fencing room of Barton Hall. Distinctive lights and buzzer tones for each contestant instantaneously record touches and reduce the time of the epee event from an hour and a half to thirty minutes. *Klotzman '51*

The three-match winning streak of the Freshman wrestlers came to an abrupt halt at the hands of the Syracuse yearlings, 30-0. The two teams met in a preliminary to the varsity match. It was the third straight for the Orange Cubs.

Junior-Varsity wrestlers were defeated by Wilkes College of Wilkesbarre, Pa., in the Old Armory, February 12. The score was 17-11.

Michigan Takes Track Meet

IN a meet in which eight meet records were broken and another tied, the Cornell track team was defeated by the University of Michigan, 68-46, in Ann Arbor, February 12. Cornellians were responsible for four of the new records and matched an existing mark. Charlie Moore '51 ran the quarter-mile in 49.6 seconds, Bob Mealey '51 covered the half-mile in 1:56.7, and Paul Robeson '49 cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 7/16 inches. The Cornell mile relay team, composed of Paul Seider '49, Marty Greenfield '49, Moore, and Mealey, raced to a new record in the fast time of 3:22.3. Bob Hunt '51 equalled the meet record for the sixty-five-yard low hurdles, covering the distance in 7.5 seconds.

Swimmers Lose

SWIMMING team lost to Colgate in the Old Armory pool, February 12, 35-40. The Varsity won five of the nine events but could not garner enough seconds and thirds to win the meet. Captain Bob Hill '49 won the 50- and 100-yard free-style events, Bill Hosie '49 won the dive, Dick Reynolds '49 captured the 200-yard breast stroke. Cornell also took the free-style relay. The Colgate 300-yard medley relay team broke the pool record established in 1944 by Cornell. This was Colgate's eighth win in its last ten starts.

Fencers Lose

FENCING team lost its second match in as many starts when it fell to Harvard, 8-19, in a match at Cambridge, February 12. The Crimson won the epee and sabre events, both 7-2, and edged the Cornellians 5-4 in the foil.

Sports Shorts

Royner Greene, Cornell basketball coach, has been named head baseball coach by the Board on Physical Education and Athletics. He succeeds Mose P. Quinn, who has resigned. Quinn has coached baseball since 1940 except for a stretch in the Navy as a lieutenant-commander. He came to Cornell in 1936 as assistant football coach. Greene, now in his third year as basketball coach, has directed Freshman baseball the last three springs. He graduated at University of Illinois in 1929 and played second base and shortstop for the Illini. After graduation, he played semi-pro ball in the Mid-

dle West until a shoulder injury put him out.

Walt Sickles '41, former Varsity pitcher now a Junior in the Veterinary College, will be assistant coach. He pitched for the Baltimore Orioles in the International League; is a World War II veteran.

Louis J. Conti '41, guard on the 1939 and 1940 Varsity football teams, has been appointed to succeed Quinn as assistant football coach. Married and with three sons, he has been in the Marine Air Corps since his graduation except for one year when he was engaged in aerial photography in Philadelphia, Pa.

Cornell and the University of Michigan were originally scheduled to start a home-and-home series in football in 1950. That plan has been moved back a year with the initial meeting on Schoellkopf Field in 1951. The two teams will meet in Ann Arbor in 1952.

John Laibe '50, Varsity hurdler, was the only Cornellian in the Boston Athletic Club games at the Boston Garden, February 5. He finished fifth in the forty-five-yard high hurdles. Winner was the fabulous Harrison Dillard who established a new Garden record of 5.5 seconds. Laibe's time was 5.7, the best he has ever made for that distance.

The ski team finally found enough snow for a meet when it competed in the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival, February 4 and 5. Against ten other teams, Cornell finished second behind St. Lawrence, with 350.4 points to the winners' 372.3. The team was composed of student-coach Carl Johansen '49, Walt Ainsworth '50, Leif Arnesen '49, John Lunt '49, and Peter Roland '49. Johansen won the seven-mile cross-country event, was eighth in both the downhill race and the slalom, and thirteenth in the jump. Arnesen was second in the downhill event, fourth in the jump, and tenth in the slalom.

The Varsity polo team defeated Princeton, February 4, by a score of 24-11. Bouncing back from their only defeat of the intercollegiate season, at the hands of Yale, the Cornell riders were superior in all departments. The scoring was led by Hugh Dean '49 who has just become eligible. He scored 8 goals, followed by Captain Chick Gandal '51, who tallied 6 times. February 12, the polo team played University of Miami in the spacious Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., and lost, 7-4. The match was played with three-man, indoor-size, teams on the outdoor field. At the end of the third chukker, Miami led by but one goal, 5-4. In the last period, however, Miami, undefeated in three seasons, pulled away from the Cornellians who did not have the endurance to play the full match at top speed on the large field. The game was witnessed by 6,000 spectators.

Two crews took a short row on the Inlet, February 15, an unusually early

date for Ithaca.

Jim Casey '51 and Vince DiGrande '51, football players, were elected to the Glee Club following recent tryouts.

Al Dekdebrun '47, former Varsity quarterback, has been named backfield coach at Canisius College, Buffalo, where James B. Wilson '19 is head coach. Dekdebrun has played professional football with the Buffalo Bills, Chicago Rockets, and Boston Yanks.

Schedules of both the Varsity and Freshman hockey teams were cancelled because of mild weather. Neither team played a match.

Books

By Cornellians

Mixed Drinks

The Fine Art of Mixing Drinks. By David A. Embury '08. Doubleday & Co., New York City. 1948. xii+372 pages, illustrated, \$3.50.

The author writes: "My practical experience with liquors has been entirely as a consumer and as a shaker-upper of drinks for the delectation of my guests." And he adds that the volume is "distinctly a book written by an amateur for amateurs."

The writing has a charm all its own, and the completeness of treatment leaves nothing to be desired. Not less than a thousand recipes for drinks, and variations thereof, are included alphabetically from Abbey to Zombie. A ten-page chapter on the use and abuse of liquor includes warnings against over-indulgence and advices on how to keep sober.

He lists six basic cocktails, of which he places first the Martini, his own special favorite. Second place he yields to the Manhattan, mainly because it is popular and not because he likes it. He really prefers the Old Fashioned and the Daiquiri. The other two are the Side Car and the Jack Rose.—B.A.

Crime in Colombia

The Devil Is Wiser. By Ernest A. de Lima '14. Privately printed. 115 pages.

A brief, unusual mystery yarn with the colorful Republic of Colombia as a setting, the story involves a murder committed with curare, a rare Indian poison from the Amazon jungles. Pitted against the killer are a set of police officers whose Latin American savvy and courtesy are only excelled by their efficiency at detective work. In addition to the story itself, the reader is treated to a host of Colombian proverbs that impart a flavor all their own, and to a guided tour of South American cities and hinterland by a man who is well acquainted with the places and people described.

Glee Club To Travel

"DAZE of '49," presented by the Glee Club in packed Bailey Hall, February 4, was a preview of the show that will take to the road during the spring recess for seven performances sponsored by Cornell Clubs. It was well received by a Junior Week audience that had bought every seat in Bailey Hall forty-five minutes after the ticket sale opened the week before.

Cornell songs, stunts, and commentary by George A. Goetz '50 of Milwaukee, Wis., at the microphone were built around the theme of '49ers, then and now. A disreputable-looking old gold-miner, pick over shoulder, wandered frequently across the stage. Tenor soloists Howard A. Heinsius '50 of Ridgefield Park, N. J., singing "Cornell," and E. Chapin Davis '50 of Pittsburgh, Pa., in the "Alumni Song" and "Over the Rainbow," made special hits. The audience also enjoyed the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as sung by the Glee Club with J. Duncan Sells '50 of Poughkeepsie as soloist, and Charles H. Elliott '49 of Oneida, bass soloist for "Two Grenadiers." The Glee Club was called to sing again its rendition of "Dry Bones." "Song of the Classes," with the parts

taken by Thomas W. Priester '50 of Davenport, Iowa, Davis, Heinsius, Melvin G. Harvey '52 of Newburgh, and Sells as the "hangover," also greatly pleased the audience.

Novelties were a juggling act by Stuart Reynolds '49 of New York City and Burford A. Carlson '51 of Staten Island, "Cowboy Ballads" (in a dinner coat) by James H. Arthur '50 of Meadville, Pa., and piano improvisations by the Club accompanists, John P. Timmerman '46 of Lima, Ohio, and David H. Dingle '50 of Cleveland, Ohio.

First road show of "Daze of '49" will be March 26 in Chancellor's Hall, Albany, to be followed by a dance at the Hotel Ten Eyck. Tickets there are obtainable from Howard E. Salsbury '19 and Mrs. Salsbury (Helen Jaquish) '22. Sunday evening, March 27, the Club will show in the Arlington High School auditorium, Poughkeepsie, where tickets are in charge of Stephen K. Bock '31 and Frances Corbally '47. Cornell Club of the Lehigh Valley will sponsor the performance March 28, in the Liberty High School auditorium, Bethlehem, Pa., and dance at the Hotel Bethlehem, with tickets obtainable from Burnett Bear '22. Show and dance, March 29, will be in the DuPont Hotel, Wilmington, Del.,

with tickets in charge of Willard R. Heald '18 and Franklin Taylor '22. To benefit the scholarship funds of the men's and women's Cornell Clubs of Washington, D. C., a performance will be given March 30 in Constitution Hall, with tickets obtainable at the Snow Concert Bureau. March 31, the Club will appear in the Maryland Casualty Co. auditorium in Baltimore, where Ralph Bolgiano '09 is in charge of ticket sale. The tour will end April 1 in New York City, with a concert and dance in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel sponsored by men's and women's Cornell Clubs of the Metropolitan area and tickets obtainable at the Cornell Club of New York.

Jersey Honors Founder

FOUNDER'S DAY luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of Central New Jersey was at Nassau Tavern, Princeton, January 22. Twenty-three members and guests were present to hear a talk by Margaret C. Hassan '32, Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

Lecture Series Changes

UNIVERSITY discussions of "America's Freedom and Responsibility in the Contemporary Crisis" opened February 10, with President Edmund E. Day speaking in the Willard Straight Memorial Room to some 500 students and members of the Faculty. He spoke in place of Arthur S. Flemming, whose plane to Ithaca had been downed by the weather. Flemming, former US Civil Service Commissioner and a member of the Hoover committee, was rescheduled to appear March 3, speaking on "Administrative Reorganization." Hanson W. Baldwin, scheduled to speak March 2, has been called out of the country and will be replaced by Thomas J. Hargrave, president of Eastman Kodak Co. and recently chairman of the Joint Munitions Board, on "Industrial Mobilization."

President Day explained the purpose of the University series of lectures and discussions, supported by a grant of \$10,000 from the Carnegie Corp. of New York, and announced that endowment of a professorship of American Democracy is one of the objectives of the current Greater Cornell Fund campaign. Speaking on "University Administration and the Defense of Democracy," he characterized education as the "ultimate line of defense" and warned against "indifference, complaisance, and ignorance on the part of those who have shared democracy's benefits." Colleges must reinterpret democracy to meet present conditions, which are far different from when the original concepts were formed, so that democracy today "needs every defense which can be rallied to her cause." He compared the management of a University with that of a great corporation and



CLUB OFFICERS PLAN CONCERT WITH GLEE CLUB SINGERS

Presidents and other officers of six Metropolitan Area Cornell Clubs lunch with undergraduate members of the Glee Club and talk over plans for the Glee Club concert and dance at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, April 1. Pictured at the Cornell Club of New York, left to right, are, standing: William S. Mudge '35, Cornell Club of Nassau County; Hosea C. Ballou '20, president, Cornell Club of Westchester County; Louis R. Gons '13, president, Cornell Club of Central New Jersey; and Howard A. Heinsius '50, Eric W. Kjellmark '49, George H. Spencer '51, Samuel H. Berger '50, and Gerald M. Silverman '50. Seated: Weightman Edwards '14, president, Cornell Club of Essex County, N. J.; Richard R. Myers '50 and David E. Conklin '50; Roscoe H. Fuller '24, president, Lackawanna Cornell Club; Thomas O. McClellan '51; H. Victor Grohmann '28, president, Cornell Club of Bergen County, N. J.; Otto M. Buerger '20, president, Cornell Club of Nassau County; Peter T. Schurman '52; Mead W. Stone '14, vice-president, Nassau County Club; John F. Craver '52; Theodore G. Castner, Jr. '52.

said that a principal problem is to free channels of communication to students, Faculty, and alumni and to build a sense of common purpose.

Second series of symposiums, devoted to "Freedom and Responsibility of American Agencies of Communication," will be opened March 7 by Professor Paul F. Lazarsfeld of Columbia, author of several works on radio and the press and recipient of a Sigma Delta Chi award for research in journalism. March 14, Bosley Crowther, motion picture editor of The New York Times, will discuss the motion picture industry. This series will close March 17 with Erwin D. Canham, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, leading a symposium on newspapers.

Lectures and discussions will be broadcast from the F-M stations of Rural Radio Network and from WMCA-FM, New York City.

New Haven Mixes

JOINT dinner of the Cornell Club of New Haven, Conn., with the Cornell Women's Club, January 17, was attended by fifty-five. Afterward, the group attended the Cornell-Yale basketball game where they were joined by thirty-five more Cornellians. Presiding at the dinner were Club Presidents Henry A. Pfisterer '29 and Mrs. Luther M. Noss (Osea Calciolari) '30.

Pfisterer was elected to succeed John H. Duncan '19 at a December meeting of the Cornell Club when some thirty alumni entertained the coaches of seventeen Connecticut schools. Speakers were Thomas I. S. Boak '14, former Alumni Trustee of the University, and Assistant Coach Alva E. Kelley '41. R. Henry Spelman '28 was elected vice-president; Diedrich K. Willers '36 was re-elected secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Abraham Packer '18 and David W. Punzeldt '25 were elected governors.

Fraternity Pledges

(Continued from last issue)

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Donald C. Hadley, son of Howard D. Hadley '11 and Cora Comstock Hadley '08 of Seneca Falls; Graham S. Jamison, son of George S. Jamison '10 of Glens Falls; Bertram Lebhar III '51, son of Bertram Lebhar, Jr. '27 of New Rochelle; Ronald C. Felthousen, Schenectady; Roy Butler, Jr. '50, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert W. Gilfillan '50, New Holland, Pa.; Harold F. Nelson '51, Lynbrook; John J. O'Donnell '51, Brooklyn; Raymond L. Erickson, Milwaukee, Wis.; James R. Hawkins, Gloversville; Brin A. Kissel, Seneca Falls; John R. Perris, Philadelphia, Pa.; Walter C. Peters, Gowanda; James C. Villwock, Toledo, Ohio.

THETA CHI: Don L. Bates, son of Donald L. L. Bates '28, Middletown; Miles C. M. Johnston, Jr., son of Miles C. Johnston '14 of Richmond, Va.; Harold K. Kreisel, son of George R. Kreisel '24, Weedsport; Erland R. Lowrey, son of Ernest R. Lowrey '23 of Glenview, Ill.; Donald R. Makuen, son of Henry R. Makuen '25 of Goshen; Richard W. Marble '51, Ashburnham, Mass.; George L. Moison II '51, Groton, Mass.; Paul L. Widener '51,

Conesus; Frederick E. Barr, Corning; Edward J. Boyd, Middletown; Walter M. Hoerning, Jr., West Hempstead; Merton D. Meeker, Jr., Albany.

(Continued next issue)

Fund Enlists Dr. Crawford

NEW vice-chairman for the Greater Cornell Fund campaign is Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 of New York City and Wilton, Conn. She is the first woman to be appointed a vice-chairman of the campaign to raise \$12,500,000 to meet the most urgent needs of the University. John L. Collyer '17 is national chairman; the other vice-chairmen are John R. Mott '88, Myron C. Taylor '94, Maxwell M. Upson '99, Walter C. Teagle '00, and Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. '10. Nicholas H. Noyes '06 and William L. Kleitz '15 are national executive vice-chairmen.

Dr. Crawford will retire in May as chief of the health department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which she organized in 1918 and now has a staff of twenty persons to care for the health of the Bank's 3800 employees. She received the AB in 1904 and the MD in 1907 at the Medical College in New York. Interning at the Williamsburgh Hospital in Brooklyn, she became chief surgeon, and during World War I she served with American ambulance groups in France and with the Red Cross medical station for service men and their families in New York City. She served two terms as an Alumni Trustee of the University, 1927-37, was chairman of the women's committee for the War Memorial, is a past president of the Medical College Alumni Association, and was vice-president and a director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is married to Edward Schuster, a lawyer in New York City. Their daughter is Mary C. Schuster '37.

Laud I & L R Extension

RESOLUTION adopted at the annual convention of New York State CIO at Syracuse in December praised the School of Industrial and Labor Relations extension division for contributing "... to the development of labor education in New York by cooperating with unions, assisting them with educational programs . . ." Member unions were urged to "... take full advantage of the educational services . . . of the School." Included among the aids provided are films and evening courses in a wide field of subjects ranging from history of the labor movement to labor economics and collective bargaining procedures. Praise came also in an editorial of the "Dansville Breeze" in which the School's extension program with Foster-Wheeler Corp. of Dansville was described as "... the American way of doing things, and . . . highly commend-

able." The School holds weekly classes for company foremen and department stewards of the Dansville plant. Management and union representatives study together and discuss their problems with guidance by an impartial mediator.

During the winter, research conferences with both management and labor representatives have been held at the School to help the development of better labor-management relations.

Back When...

(Reprinted from the ALUMNI NEWS of earlier days)

Thirty Years Ago

March 6, 1919—The Architects had their Beaux Arts Ball last Friday night. The drawing rooms on the top floor of White Hall were decorated in Oriental fashion, and all who attended were in costume. Dancing was followed by a grand march before a reviewing committee of college professors who formally awarded prizes: for the most beautiful costumes to Professor and Mrs. Martin W. Sampson, and for the cleverest costumes to Frederick R. Steffens '20 of Washington, D. C., and Phyllis Chapman '19 of Brooklyn. So successful was the ball that the promoters among students in Architecture entertain hopes for an annual repetition.

Twenty-five Years Ago

March, 1924—Doubting Thomases as to the success of the course in Hotel Management being given in the School of Home Economics are adjured by the National Hotel Reporter in its issue of February 6 to consider the fact that a certain Cornell fraternity having trouble with its cuisine, had its culinary affairs promptly straightened out by two students in the course, after an appeal for help to the department. To clinch its argument, the paper points out that other fraternities are now asking for similar help with their kitchens and dining rooms and that the culinary arrangements for this year's Junior Prom were turned over to "the chair of hotel management."

Twenty Years Ago

March 14, 1929—Seventy women reported for the first indoor crew practice, under the supervision of Ellen B. Canfield '00. They are working on the men's machines in the Old Armory. You know what women are and what they will be. By 1939, we boldly prophesy, they will be the Varsity crew.

Fraternities, meanwhile, are concentrating on their bridge game. Twenty fraternities and clubs entered two-man teams in a tournament to be played in the Willard Straight game room.

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Rideout Visits New England

SCHOOLS in New England were visited in two weeks of January and February by Professor Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences. He talked with school officials and prospective students. February 2, he spoke on the admission policies and showed pictures of the Campus to thirty head masters and other school men invited to dinner by the Cornell Club of New England, under chairmanship of Milton G. Dexter '24 and Charles M. Werly '27.

Professor Rideout brought news of the Campus to fifty men and women Cornellians at a Cornell Club luncheon, January 31, at the Boston Yacht Club. He was introduced by Rudolph L. Sittinger '15, president of the New England Club.

New Fund Chairmen

RECENTLY-announced area chairmen for the Greater Cornell Fund campaign are F. Ellis Jackson '00 of Providence, R. I., vice-chairman for New England; with Leonard B. Colt '22, president of Willard Realty Co., Providence; Chester T. Reed '03, president of Reed & Prince Manufacturing Co., Worcester, Mass.; and Robert P. Butler '05, attorney in Hartford, Conn. Also James L. Paxton, Jr. '30, president of Paxton-Mitchell Co., Omaha, Nebr.; John P. Levis '24, president of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio; Thomas J. Roberts '25 of Johns-Manville Corp.,

Atlanta, Ga.; Richard W. Crannell '28, vice-president of Lehigh Foundries, Easton, Pa.; George Munsick '21, president of the Morristown, N. J., Bank and Trust Co.; Donald McMaster '16, vice-president and assistant general manager of Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester; and William C. Murray '21, president of Utica Radiator Corp.

New area chairmen in the Western region include A. Fielding McClaine '14, Spokane, Wash.; Albert H. Hooker, Jr. '18, Tacoma, Wash.; Harold W. Knowles '12, San Francisco, Cal.; Frederick E. Emmons '02, Los Angeles, Cal.; Dr. Hall G. Holder '24, La Jolla, Cal.; Albert K. Mitchell '17, Albert, N. M.; Clarence G. Bamberger '08, Holladay, Utah.

Cortland Women Meet

CORNELL Women's Club of Cortland met for dinner at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Corcoran (Elizabeth Denman) '28, February 9. Twenty-six members were addressed by Charlotte G. Jones '24 and Ruth V. Haynes '46. Club president Mrs. Frederick C. Briggs (Flora Mullin) '42 presided.

Club Talks Fund

PROVOST Cornelis W. De Kiewiet addressed the Cornell Club of the Lehigh Valley at the Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa., January 18. He spoke on the Greater Cornell Fund, with Alumni Trustee Edward E. Goodwillie '10, regional chairman of the Fund campaign. Club President Richard W. Crannell '28 presided.

A January 31 election meeting of the Club gave the post of president to G. Lamont Bidwell '29, who was also recently elected to the board of directors of the Riegel Paper Corp.

New Administrator Here

ASSISTANT to Asa S. Knowles, vice-president for University development, is Howard A. Thompson who joined the staff February 15. He was formerly dean of the faculty at Sampson College. Thompson, whose three years of Navy service included one at Cornell, graduated at American University in 1936 and took the MA at Columbia in 1940. He has been with Socony Oil Co. and taught in high schools in Pennsylvania.

Virginia M. Potter '39 has returned to the University as assistant for women to John L. Munschauer '40, director of the Placement Service. Receiving the AB, she became a director of field operations with Ross Federal Survey and Research, then was director of women personnel at the National Aniline Division of Allied Dye & Chemical Corp. in Buffalo. She joined the WAVES in 1944 and was for two years officer in charge of off-duty education at WAVE Quarters D in

Washington, D. C., the largest unit; from October, 1946, to July, 1947, was a Veterans Administration training officer here; and has since been director of a YWCA residence in Buffalo. Miss Potter succeeds Mrs. Robert L. Von Berg (Kate Hopkins), AM '41, in the Placement Service office.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Ithaca: Broadcast discussion, "Industrial Mobilization," Thomas J. Hargrave. Willard Straight Hall, 8

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Ithaca: Broadcast discussion, "Administrative Reorganization," Arthur S. Fleming, Willard Straight Hall, 8

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Ithaca: Freshman wrestling, Barton Hall, 2:30
Freshman swimming, Manlius, Old Armory, 2:30

Freshman basketball, Ithaca College, downtown, 8:15

Princeton, N. J.: Basketball, Princeton
Boston, Mass.: Heptagonal track meet, Boston Garden

West Point: Wrestling, US Military Academy
New York City: Swimming, Columbia
Hamilton: J-V basketball, Colgate
State College, Pa.: Fencing, Penn State
Syracuse: Skiing, Syracuse

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Ithaca: Broadcast discussion, "Freedom and Responsibility of American Agencies of Communication," Paul F. Lazarsfeld, Willard Straight Hall, 8
New York City: Basketball, Columbia

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Ithaca: University concert, Budapest String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Ithaca: Wrestling Intercollegiate, Barton Hall, 8
New York City: Class of '21 pre-Reunion dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Ithaca: Freshman & Varsity swimming, Syracuse, Old Armory, 1:30
Wrestling Intercollegiate, Barton Hall, 2:30
Fencing, Buffalo, Barton Hall, 2:30
Hanover, N. H.: Basketball, Dartmouth

MONDAY, MARCH 14

Ithaca: Broadcast discussion, "Freedom and Responsibility of the Motion Picture Industry," Bosley Crowther, Willard Straight Hall, 8

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Ithaca: University concert, Julliard String Quartet, Willard Straight Theater, 8:15

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Ithaca: Broadcast discussion, "Freedom and Responsibility of Newspapers," Irwin D. Canham, Willard Straight Hall, 8

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

New York City: Class of '11 dinner, Cornell Club, 6:30

Fencing Intercollegiate
Princeton, N. J.: Swimming Intercollegiate

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Ithaca: Track meet, Yale, Barton Hall, 8:15
New York City: Fencing Intercollegiate
Princeton, N. J.: Swimming Intercollegiate

On The Campus and Down the Hill

Bustees and the convenient Ithaca gorges still create problems, as this story we heard the other day in a fraternity dining-room indicates. It seems that one suffering lad was seen gazing mournfully over the rail of the Stewart Avenue bridge by a group of his friends passing on their way to Zinck's. Presuming that he was probably considering the difficulty of informing the family of his new status, they jumped out of the car to engage him in diverting conversation. The pleasant banter went on for about five minutes, and the friends began to think he had been dissuaded when suddenly he leaned over the railing. The happy ending: A rattling explosion issued from the bottom of the gorge, the ex-Chemical Engineer gleefully announced, "It works!", and they all went off together to drink their beer!—*T.S.W. '50*

Engineers have reactivated the pre-war Engineering Student Council. Composed of members from each of the engineering professional societies and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, the Council is planning a recreation room in Sibley and an Engineers' Spring Day. Dean S. C. Hollister is Faculty advisor, Richard W. Starr, Jr. '50 of Buffalo is president, and Leonilda Altman '51 of New York City is secretary-treasurer.

E-Day (not to be confused with a prominent University administrator) is scheduled to make a stir on the Hill, April 23, when every engineer will have his day according to the first issue of Engineering Council Notes, mimeographed bulletin of the nascent Council. Events designed to provide "a look at the more glamorous aspect" of Engineering will include a dance, sports, demonstrations of casting, tension testing, the synchrotron, and possibly a few minor explosions through the courtesy of the School of Chemical Engineering. Alumni are invited.

Florist's short course at the University in January was attended by 314 growers. Sponsored by the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture in Agriculture, the three-day session began with an open house at Willard Straight Hall, continued with classes and discussions on production, marketing, and specialized crops.

Arthur B. Wellar, who will be remembered by former house-managers and alumni corporation treasurers as the pioneer auditor of fraternity accounts in Ithaca, died February 15 after a long illness. He retired January 1, 1937, as vice-president of the Tompkins County

Trust Co., having joined its predecessor, the Ithaca Trust Co., in 1894 as a bookkeeper and teller. He organized the first cooperative food-buying for fraternities; was an honorary member of Theta Kappa Nu, which merged with Lambda Chi Alpha in 1939.

Oasis in the form of a milk and ice-cream canteen has been set up for men living in isolated Kline Road temporary dormitories. The student housing units are a mile and a half from College-town restaurants, and a half-mile from "Louie's," the motorized snack bar that roosts nightly between Balch and Risley Halls.

Business Screen magazine has accepted an article "Keeping Students and the Public in the Dark" by Harry L. Moore, Jr. '49 of Kenmore, who wrote on visual aids as an assignment in Public Relations in the Industrial and Labor Relations School.

Oil painting titled "Number 13 Pleasant Street" won first prize in student art show in the Willard Straight Hall music and art room for Alta A. R. Turner '50 of Verona, N. J. Other awards went to Ralph C. Williams '50 of Chevy Chase, Md., and Florence Sweet '51 of Brooklyn.

Junior Week snow sculpture contest, for which the annual prize is a gold cup presented by the Interfraternity Council, was won by Tau Delta Phi. Their decoration was a two-foot bear at the stem of a ten-foot "C" pipe that gave out real smoke. Most of the competing entries melted into oblivion before the judging took place.

"DIRTY RUSHING," annual nightmare of Pan-Hellenic Council officers, was forestalled this year with well-nigh totalitarian rigor. Common at the "open houses" for all candidates was the presence of long queues of curious aspirants standing outside in the rain. Each house was allowed to entertain a group of assigned prospects for only about twenty minutes, until all had seen them all. To insure the necessary rigid schedule, zero-hours were established for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Rushees who arrived early were consigned to front steps and dampness while sorority members, presumably with hands on doorknobs and eyes on the clock awaited the change of visitors. Long-standing rule forbids speech between sorority members and Freshmen except during official rushing periods.

Queen of Junior Week was Anita Villa, an "import" from Wheaton College and a home-town friend of her date, Robert A. Littlewood '52, Theta Xi and son of William Littlewood '20 and the former Dorothy Cushman '21 of Garden City. A reporter for the Sun Women's Page quoted Miss Villa's approval of Cornell house-parties and co-ed legs. Beauty of the latter is sometimes considered a debatable subject by undergraduate experts.

Speaker to Seniors in Engineering, January 14, was Creed W. Fulton '09. From his experience of forty years in business and industry, the president of the Cornell Society of Engineers advised Seniors on "The Transition from School to Business." Fulton is vice-president of Creswell Iron Works in Philadelphia; is a former president of the Cornell Alumni Association.

Air ROTC Colonel Joseph M. Carter '50 of Quincy, Mass., tied with cadets in three other colleges for highest score in nation-wide academic tests given to 3,168 students. Cornell unit, as a whole, placed tenth among ninety-one and has been designated an "Honor Unit" by the Air Force. Carter, a twenty-four-year-old veteran of three years' Army service, is a Junior in Mechanical Engineering.

First concert of the season by the Cornell Symphony Orchestra presented Professor John Kirkpatrick, Music, as piano soloist in a January 16 program in Bailey Hall. The Orchestra joined with the A Cappella Chorus to present a Christmas concert in December, and the Orchestra has recorded music for a film being produced for the Greater Cornell Committee.

Diplomas issued to February graduates were the first adorned with gold seals and the recipient's name in Old English type. Basic design is the same as that introduced in February, 1943. The third diploma design used here, it replaced one which had been in use since 1900. Printing has been done by E. A. Wright of Philadelphia, Pa., since the turn of the century.

Political Coordination Council has been formed by student political clubs to coordinate programs, avoid conflicts in meeting dates, and orient new students on Campus political clubs. Representation at the first meeting, February 16, included Young Democrats Club, Young Republicans, Young Progressives, Students for Democratic Action, and Student League for Industrial Democracy.

The Faculty

Vigorous campaign for a switch from a grain economy to a livestock economy to improve the nation's diet is being conducted by University Trustee **H. Edward Babcock**. He wants more meat, poultry, and eggs in the human diet and less cereals; to shift Government price supports from grains to livestock. Babcock has told his story in Washington, D. C., to the nation's top farm leaders, including Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, Senator George D. Aiken (R-Vt), co-author of the Aiken-Hope long range farm act, and Edwin G. Nourse '06, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. He has written about it in *American Agriculturist*, the *Reader's Digest*, and the *Saturday Evening Post*. Secretary Brannan endorses the policy and many agricultural organizations have announced their support.

Dean **Paul M. O'Leary, PhD '29**, of the School of Business and Public Administration left January 28 for Japan to participate in a three-month economic survey of that country. He went with Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker and former president of the American Bankers Association, who has been appointed financial adviser to General MacArthur with rank of minister.

Professor **Knight Biggerstaff**, chairman of the Department of Far Eastern Studies, has left Ithaca on a six-month sabbatic leave which may take him to war-torn China. While awaiting official word on his request for a passport, he will work in the University of California Oriental library collection at Berkeley. If travel to China is impossible, he expects to visit leading Oriental collections in European universities. Professor **Harold E. Shadick**, Chinese Literature, is acting chairman of the Department in his absence.

Professor **Liberty Hyde Bailey**, Agriculture, Emeritus, Director of the Bailey Hortorium, is off on his annual palm-hunting expedition. He left January 28 by plane from New York City for Puerto Rico. From there he will go to St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands, and to some of the British West Indies. He will celebrate his ninety-first birthday, March 15, somewhere in the jungles.

Professors **Elise S. L'Esperance**, Public Health and Preventive Medicine, and **Connie M. Guion '17**, Clinical Medicine, both of the Medical College, were cited January 23 by Hobart and William Smith Colleges on the hundredth anniversary of the graduation from Geneva (now Hobart) College of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman in the world to receive the Doctor of Medicine. Professor L'Esperance, honored for her work in

pathology and cancer prevention and leadership of women in medicine, received her Elizabeth Blackwell centennial citation at Hobart, along with eleven other leading women doctors of the United States, Canada, England, and France. Professor Guion, chief of the medical clinic, out-patients department, at the New York Hospital, was one of five New York women physicians who received citations in a ceremony at the New York Infirmary, founded by Dr. Blackwell.

Reception honoring Professor **Denny H. Udall '01**, Veterinary Medicine, Emeritus, was held in Moore Hall on his seventy-fifth birthday, February 7. Professor Udall recently was named to honorary membership in the Southern Tier Veterinary Medical Association and the New York State Veterinary Society.

Professor **J. Chester Bradley '06**, on leave from the Department of Entomology, is collecting insects in Africa. He and Mrs. Bradley went to Capetown from Cairo, Egypt, and expect to return to Ithaca in April. Professor Bradley is particularly interested in wasps of Central Africa.

Professor **Frederick Z. Hartzell, AM '09**, for thirty-nine years a member of the staff of the Experiment Station at Geneva, became professor of Entomology, Emeritus, January 1. Starting as assistant entomologist at the Station, he was made associate entomologist in 1912, associate in research and associate professor in 1924, and chief in research and professor in 1938. Professor Hartzell has won wide recognition for his investigations on pests of grapes, pears, and apples.

Which is the smartest animal on your farm? Are animals more or less nervous than human beings? What effect does petting have on an animal? Professor **Howard S. Liddell, PhD '23**, Psychology, Director of the University Animal Behavior Farm, wants the answers to these and other questions and American Agriculturist in Ithaca is sponsoring a Farm Animal Behavior Contest to help obtain them. Professor Liddell asks rural people to observe and report on the behavior of farm animals and pets. The contest closes July 15.

Exhibition of seventeen paintings by Professor **John A. Hartell '24**, Architecture, was held at Kraushaar Galleries in New York City, January 31-February 9. His "Portrait of Mary Willcox" was shown on a loan from Professor **Bertram F. Willcox '17**, Law, and Mrs. Willcox.

Professor **David Daiches**, English, reviewed in the January 30 New York Herald Tribune Weekly Book Review section *A Dream of Love and The Clouds*, Aigeltinger, Russia, and Other Poems by William Carlos Williams; *Life*

Is the Flesh by Louise Townsend Nicholl; *Collected Poems* by Lillian Bowes Lyon; and *A Play of St. George* by John Masefield.

Professor **C. Hart Schaaf** was appointed February 2 executive director of the United World Federalists and will serve in that capacity in New York City during the spring and summer terms, on leave from the School of Business and Public Administration. He comes to Ithaca two days a week, however, to meet his seminar on International Administration.

The President's Certificate of Merit was awarded to Professor **Eugene F. DuBois**, Physiology, Medical College, for outstanding services to the Armed Services while he was a member of the Office of Scientific Research and Development during World War II.

Professor **Asahel D. Woodruff**, Rural Education, is co-author of "The Relationship Between Values, Concepts and Attitudes," in the winter issue of *Educational and Psychological Measurement*. His collaborator is Francis J. DiVesta, PhD '48, assistant professor of psychology at Bucknell. Professor Woodruff, who has been at Cornell since 1942, leaves July 1 to join the faculty of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He was appointed January 1, dean of the graduate school and professor of psychology and education at Brigham Young, with leave of absence until July. At Cornell, he has directed the Bureau of Educational Research and Service and the University Testing Service.

Professor **Elmer S. Phillips '32**, Extension Teaching and Information, while on sabbatic leave this term, is studying visual aids programs in Southern States.

History of the development of radar has been prepared under the direction of Professor **Henry E. Guerlac '32**, History of Science, by the Office of Scientific Research and Development. The work, *History of Radar*, is in four parts and has 1,300 pages.

Garner A. Adams '35, former assistant Alumni Fund secretary, lives at 48 Main Street, Hingham, Mass. He is a travelling auditor in New England for Gulf Oil Co.

Marcham Speaks in Jersey

CORNELL Club of Central New Jersey met at the Union Club in New Brunswick, January 31, for a smoker attended by twenty. Speaker was Professor Frederick G. Marcham, PhD '26, History, who spoke on recent events and the "Ivy League" football eligibility committee of which he is a member. Club President Louis R. Gons '13 presided. He has been re-elected for this year, along with Thomas E. Davison '13, vice-president; and Bernard J. R. Carples '18, secretary-treasurer.

News of the Alumni

Personal items and newspaper clippings
about Cornellians are earnestly solicited

'81 AB—**Frederick D. Carman**, president of the Bank of Herington, Kans., celebrated his ninety-first birthday January 10. An article about him, with his picture, appeared on the front page of the January 6 issue of *The Herington Advertiser-Times*. Carman has a son and two daughters, **Genevieve Carman '24** and Mrs. Albert L. Kleineke (**Julia Carman**), **Grad '22-'23**.

'93 BS in Arch—**Percy C. Adams** is a registered architect at 808 Seventh Street, Washington 6, D. C. His business is successor to Upman & Adams.

'93—Here is a letter, written seventy-eight years ago by Miss Ann Loomis of Memphis, Tenn., to a little boy at Pine Bluff, Ark. The boy, **William H. Boehm**, was eighty August 30.

Memphis, Feb. 20, 1871.

My darling Willie:

Your little letter was very thankfully received, and you do not know how glad Auntie was to hear from you. You must go to school, and when you grow up, you and my brother, Charlie, will be partners. For, bye and bye, we will go to a big city, live high, have fine horses, and be great folks. Won't we, Willie?

You must go to Sunday School, and learn your catechism. You never must swear, nor quarrel with your playmates. Be gentle and kind, and then everybody will like you. You must not forget me, and must say your prayers every night, so God will love my little pet. I shall be looking for another letter real soon, and meanwhile remain

Affectionately, Aunt Nannie.

The letter is signed "Aunt Nannie" because she was a girlhood chum of Willie's mother. It is of amusing interest now for this boy went to public school in Memphis, began his career as an architect's apprentice, was a mechanical draftsman before entering college, got a BS degree at Rose Polytechnic Institute, and his MME at Cornell, married his childhood playmate in Memphis, became an instructor in mechanical engineering at Washington University in St. Louis, became professor, and director of engineering at Clemson College, S. C., became the executive engineer of a N. Y. insurance company, and is a retired vice-president of that company. Miss Loomis has passed on, but we wonder how she would feel if she could review her letter now.

C.S.N., Class secretary

'01 AB, '03 AM; '01 AB—**Benjamin R. Andrews** and Mrs. Andrews (**Elizabeth Russell**) '01 have purchased a home at 6 Woodbine Street, Mayfair Park, South Burlington, Vt. Their summer address is South Hero, Vt. Andrews, professor emeritus of Teachers College, Columbia University, was managing editor of the *ALUMNI NEWS*, 1900-01.

'02—Colonel **Charles W. Furlong**, after returning from deer hunting with bow and arrow in Northern New Eng-

and as a member of the New Hampshire Bowmen, left February 1 for an extended journey to South America and the Caribbean as cruise lecturer on the "Britannic" for Cunard White Star Ltd. The first South America tourist cruise in 1910-11 was the result of the interest created in the Straits of Magellan region by his feature articles in the former illustrated *Harper's Magazine* of his explorations in the regions of Cape Horn and the Fuegian Archipelago.

'02 LLB—**Harry R. McClain** now also teaches speech at St. Louis University as well as at Webster College. He continues to direct The Roof Top Community Theatre in St. Louis. His address is 412 North Union Boulevard, St. Louis 8, Mo.

'03 ME(EE)—**James L. Bates** retired in September as chief of the Bureau of Technical Affairs of the US Maritime Commission. A biographical review issued in August by the government shipping agency in connection with his retirement, after forty-five years in government service, said that he had been responsible for the design of most of the vessels built under the Commission's auspices since its establishment. As a civilian employee with the Navy from 1906-38, Bates was associated with the design of both Naval and merchant vessels, including many of the warships in World War II. Joining the Maritime Commission in 1939, he directed the designs from which 864 merchant-type vessels were constructed in American shipyards, including more than 500 Victory ships.

'05 AB—Publishing firm of F. S. Crofts & Co., headed by **Fred S. Crofts**, was merged in January, 1948, with D. Appleton-Century Co. The organization, Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., is located at 35 West Thirty-second Street, New York City 1. Crofts is a former member of the *ALUMNI NEWS* staff. He established the Martin Sampson Fellowship in English, in memory of his teacher, the former head of the Department of English.

'06 AB—**Clyde D. Hutton** is in real estate with the firm of Teter & Schmults, 9 North Broad Street, Ridgewood, N. J. He lives in Ridgewood at 131 Union Street.

'08 ME—**Herbert L. Trube** is in the life insurance and pension business at 20 Pine Street, New York City 5; lives at Newtown and Murray Avenues, Norwalk, Conn. His son, **Herbert L. Trube, Jr.**, is a Freshman in Architecture.

'08 AB—**Carl J. Schmidlapp**, senior vice-president of the Chase National Bank, 18 Pine Street, New York City,

was appointed vice-president of the executive committee of the bank in January.

'08 PhD—Professor **Claude W. Edgerton**, head of the department of botany, bacteriology, and plant pathology at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., was honored February 1 by fellow pathologists and friends from throughout the United States at a testimonial banquet at the university. The banquet took place during a conference of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers there. Professor Edgerton, who has been at LSU for more than forty years, is called the "dean of plant pathology in the Southland." He discovered the Mosaic disease and was the first to combat the red rot that was destroying hundreds of acres of Louisiana cane. Cornellians attending the conference and the dinner for Professor Edgerton were Drs. **George H. Hepting '29**, **G. Keith Parris, PhD '36**, **Jack M. Bickerton, PhD '41**, **William M. Epps, PhD '42**, **Phares Decker, PhD '42**, **Joseph B. Skaptason, PhD '42**, **Louis C. Knorr, PhD '45**, and **John G. Atkins, PhD '47**.

'10—**Paul V. Shields**, senior partner of Shields & Co., bankers, 44 Wall Street, New York City, was named December 13 chairman of the executive committee of Curtiss-Wright Corp.

'11; '39 AB—**Oscar S. Tyson** was recently elected chairman of the board of O. S. Tyson & Co., Inc., 230 Park Avenue, New York City, industrial advertising agency which he organized twenty-five years ago. His son, **Irwin W. Tyson '39**, was elected vice-president and treasurer and is also a director. Tyson became ill at his island in Canada early in July and was in a hospital in Kingston, Ontario, for more than three months, but is now back to normal.

'12 LLB—**Walter D. Shultz**, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a member of the committee of Rotary International which is making plans for the international convention of the organization to be held in Detroit, Mich., in 1950.

Class of 1913

E. J. J. Kluge, Correspondent,
Rm. 1205, 70 Pine St., New York 5, N. Y.

Ten days following the mailing of **Neill Houston's** letter have brought in eighty-three completed questionnaires. Ten per cent of the mythical (?) 836! Seventy-three of these came from Classmates who were represented in our Twenty-five-year Reunion book. It is heartening to find them on deck eleven years later. But especially do we welcome the

ten comparative newcomers. Their immediate response shows where their hearts have been all these years. So, speak up, everybody who counts himself a '13er. Let us really count noses this time, every last one of them, and begin to prepare for a Fortieth Reunion that will put all others in the shade. We want to hear from *everybody!*

An accolade to **Blinn Page** for being first under the wire. A large bouquet to Neill Houston for his splendid letters. One of our most loyal Classmates in New York, an old ALUMNI NEWS subscriber, was so enthused that he immediately sent **Don Beardsley** a check for two dues—one for each letter. *Res ipsa loquitur!*

Jess Whyte sailed in January from New Orleans on a short cruise to Buenos Aires. He expected to stay ten days in that city and to return to Kenosha about March 10. We hope he will be able to give us some high lights on Latin America to-day.

John Whinery's many friends in the Class will be happy to know that he has recovered splendidly from a long serious illness. He is presently visiting on the West Coast to regain his full strength.

LOST AND FOUND: Bill Anderson (WILLIAM FREDERICK) of 329 North East Avenue, Oak Park, Ill., has succumbed to nostalgia after all these years and reported for duty. He would particularly like to know the addresses of **W. N. Paine** and **W. D. Nisbet**. Will Bill Paine and the Sage of Brooklyn, Conn., each kindly send their brother a post card to remedy this situation?

Craig McMonagle of Binghamton also appears to have announced himself for the first time in years. He writes that he expects to retire next June from the Railway Mail Service. He has been handicapped since boyhood as the result of a baseball head injury and recently was very ill. His son Douglas is a graduate of Clarkson, 1943 EE, was radar officer on a destroyer in the Pacific during World War II, and is now doing electronic work for the Navy at MIT.

Bob Clapp, who had been vice-president of The First Trust Co. of Wichita, Kans., for 20 years, retired from that position in 1938. He now lives at 1700 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., and writes that he would be happy to see any '13er at any time.

Charles Wetzel is president of Wayne Iron Works, Wayne, Pa. His concern specializes in building steel grandstands. One example is the west grandstand at Schoellkopf Field. Let's try it out next fall!

'15 LLB—**W. Manville Johnson** was appointed January 3 vice-president of Reading Hardware Corp., Reading, Pa., of which he has been secretary and treasurer. He was elected a director of the firm in 1945. Johnson lives in Reading at 735 North Third Street, is married and has three children: a married daughter, Bar-

bara, who lives in Caracas, Venezuela, and has two children; a son, W. Manville, Jr., who graduated about three years ago from the US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and is now an officer in the Navy; and an eight-year-old daughter, Gail.



'15 AB—Professor **Carl R. Fellers** (above), head of the department of food technology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, has been elected chairman of the American Chemical Society's division of agricultural and food chemistry. He has been an abstractor for Chemical Abstracts, a publication of the Society, since 1926, is on the editorial boards of Food Research, Quick Frozen Foods, and the Journal of Milk and Food Technology, and is national secretary-treasurer of the Institute of Food Technologists. An Army Reserve officer with the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Quartermaster Corps, Professor Fellers served in the Southwest Pacific from 1942-46. He was chief of food inspection and laboratories in Australia.

'15 AB—**William L. Kleitz**, president of Guaranty Trust Co., 140 Broadway, New York City, was nominated February 1 by Governor Thomas E. Dewey for a three-year term on the New York State Banking Board, subject to confirmation by the Senate. A former president of the Cornell Alumni Association, he is associate chairman of the special gifts campaign for the Greater Cornell Fund.

'16 ME—Major **Lenox R. Lohr**, president of the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, Ill., was granted the honorary Doctor of Engineering at commencement exercises of the Illinois Institute of Technology, January 29, for his genuine contributions to knowledge as engineer, teacher, and author; for his untiring efforts to make science and industry live for the layman; and for his distinguished civic service." The unique Chicago Museum of Science and Indus-

try was described in the January 15 Saturday Evening Post in an article entitled "Museums Don't Have to Be Stuff," illustrated with color photographs. **Newton C. Farr '09** of Farr & Co., real estate, Chicago, Ill., is a trustee of Illinois Institute of Technology.

'18; '39 BS; '16 BS—Mrs. John T. Moir, Jr. (**Gertrude Fisher**) of Lahaina, Hawaii, and her daughter, Mildred, left Hawaii by plane January 21 for an extended trip through the Latin American countries. By May they plan to be in the West Indies and in June, in New York, and thereafter will motor through the United States. Mrs. Moir will return to Hawaii in late August, and her daughter to Mills College, Oakland, Cal., to continue her work for the MEd. Along the way, they hope to meet **John T. Moir III '39**, industrial relations director for Kekaha Sugar Co., Kauai, T. H., after he has represented the Kauai branches at the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Rotary convention in New York City, taken in his Ten-year Reunion at Cornell, and investigated several industrial relations and industrial engineering projects. **John T. Moir, Jr. '16** did not go on the trip because he is launching a big project at Pioneer Mill Co. in Lahaina. In order to almost double their crop, he is removing huge boulders from the fields so that more cane may be grown by mechanical methods



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

'19—The Class executive committee held its first meeting at the Cornell Club of New York, January 27. Committee members **Deetjen, Emerson, Dial, Hillas, Hollis, Kendall, Monroe, Ross, and Wiggins** were present. **Al Saperston**, our newly appointed Reunion chairman, was also present.

The nominating committee has presented its list of candidates for Class officers and ballots will shortly be in your hands listing for president, **Bill Emerson, Johnny Hollis, and Johnny Ross**; for secretary, **George Minasian and Alpheus Smith**; for treasurer, **Frank Bateman and Bo Dial**. At this meeting the nucleus of an advisory council with national representation was agreed upon.

Al Saperston presented plans for our Thirty-year Reunion in June and a tentative program was formulated. The Reunion fee was set at \$25. a man; this fee to include two luncheons, Class banquet, costumes, room, and liquid refreshments. Complete details of the Reunion program will be sent to you with the

ballot for Class officers. As a warm-up for the Reunion, a dinner will be held at the Cornell Club of New York on the night of April 19 and every Classmate in and about New York is asked to attend. The plans include entertainment, as well as a discussion of the program and organization of our Reunion. Be sure to attend this dinner on Tuesday, April 19.

A rather pointed note has just reached me regarding the status of our group subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS. As a member of the underwriting syndicate last year and again this year, I can testify to the interest of all such underwriters in this project, inasmuch as delinquents last year cost each and every underwriter \$35. To date only slightly over 20 per cent of our Class has paid their dues, which include the NEWS subscription. While the underwriters are willing to assume the obligation for those who do not pay their dues this year, I think each and every underwriter would prefer to put the same number of dollars into a fund to finance our Reunion. Why not send your dues to Treasurer Hillas right now and make the underwriters really provide adequate financing for the Reunion?

On the personal side, there is word that **Ben Fishman** of Laurelton, L. I., has recently been elected vice-president of the Sullivan Lumber Co. **Sol Seidman** of Forest Hills is an engineering analyst in the office of the Comptroller of the City of New York. He has two sons, both at Forest Hills High School. And here is really hot news! **Howie Stevenson** is the new president of the Brooktondale Fire Company. There is no information available as to what constitutes the duties of this office, but getting home late because one had to go to a fire is certainly a mighty handy alibi!!!

Louis Dawson has recently been elected executive vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. He joined Mutual Life in 1928, became assistant general counsel in 1936 and vice-president and general counsel in 1938. He was elected a trustee in 1941.

Recent comments in this column have resulted in a most interesting letter from **Tex Roden '18**, offering some very worthwhile advice on how to run a 30th Reunion. It was grand to hear from Tex and I hope he will join our Reunion, where he will find a lot of his old friends. **Ho Ballou '20** also spent three cents to warn me not to raid any more members of his Class. It is unfortunate that Ho was not born a year earlier (or that he was just a little bit smarter) because then he would have had the real thrill of belonging to the best Class; i.e., 1919.

'20, '21 BChem—**A. J. Ronald Helps**, since 1938 a director of Schieffelin & Co., New York City, was named this January vice-president in charge of professional and public relations. He joined the drug

concern in 1922 and has been in charge of production and sales of the laboratory division.

'20 AB—**Samuel S. Wolkind** is president of the North End Business Association, Niagara Falls, formed November 15 by merchants in that area to acquaint the public with that section of the city. The Buffalo Courier-Express for January 30 quotes Wolkind, a clothier in Niagara Falls and past president of its Junior Chamber of Commerce, as saying: "I never realized that thousands come to and go from Niagara Falls without seeing the biggest part of our city until a Cornell chum tried to visit me. He had been here several times, not realizing that he had not seen our really active business section."

'21—Change of date from March 11 to April 22 of the Class of 1921 dinner to be held at the Cornell Club of New York has been announced by **Robert O. Davison**, Metropolitan New York chairman of the Thirty-year Reunion of the Class. Davison, who lives at 116 East Dudley Avenue, Westfield, N. J., urges all who can to attend and would appreciate notice of intention.

'24 BS, MS—**Shukri Huseyin Kasaboglu** (Shukri Hussein) is with the industrial investigation board of the Ministry of Economy in Ankara, Turkey.

'24 PhD; '24—**Harold H. Clum** is chairman of the department of biological sciences at Hunter College, New York City. Mrs. Clum (**Florence Hess**) '24 writes: "We expect to be on the Campus in August to celebrate the silver anniversary of our Sage Chapel wedding. Our children are Elizabeth, Swarthmore '50, and Dick, Cornell '52. One of life's great thrills was seeing our son's name listed in the 'Two Cornell Parents' column in your December 1 issue." The Clums live at 40 Smith Street, Chappaqua.



'25 CE—**Edward B. Dennis, Jr.** (above) has been named general sales manager of Kimble Glass division of Owens-Illinois



Something New This Month!

A line of desk and library accessories in Cornell Red simulated leather, embossed in white. The line includes:

Desk Blotter Pads

Both large (19" by 24") and small (12" by 19"). Full panel across the top with **CORNELL** embossed in white.

Scrapbooks or Photo Albums

Three sizes, all beautifully bound in bookbinder style. Ideal for photos, scraps, or memory books.

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Ideal desk accessories with replaceable pads, bound in the same way, to match desk pads and scrapbooks.

All of these items are modestly priced, and we will be pleased to furnish postpaid prices and additional information. A post card to the Co-op will suffice.

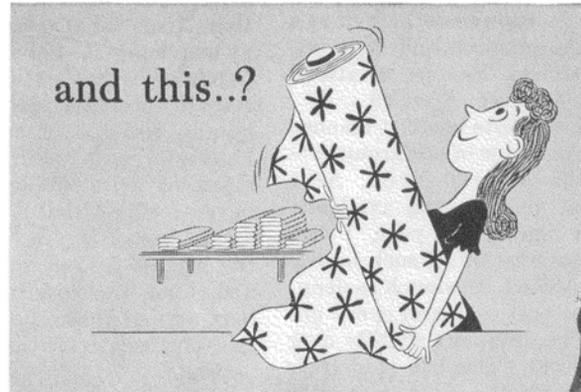
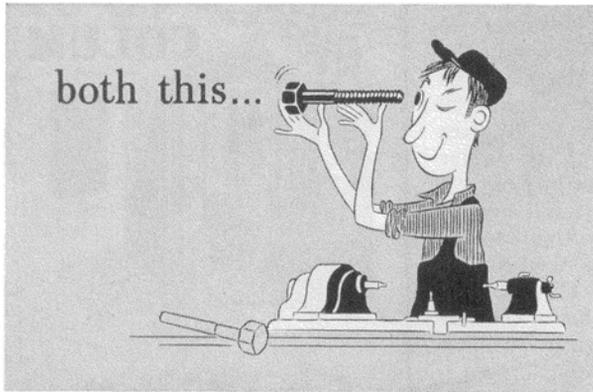
The **CORNELL SPORT SHIRTS** now include three processed designs—the **Bear**, the **Seal**, the **Cornell**—all at \$1.00. A special three-color design of the **Library Tower** at \$1.50. A fleeced-lined sweat shirt with **Cornell Seal** at \$1.95. All postpaid.

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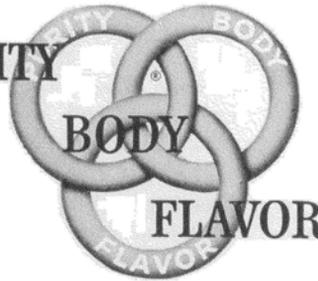
Guess which 4-letter word means...



But no guessing about **BALLANTINE**

...it *always* means **PURITY**

- You're right, the word is "bolt." A word to keep you guessing. *But* no guessing about Ballantine! There's **PURITY**, **BODY** and **FLAVOR** in every glass! Look for the 3 rings . . . ask the man for Ballantine.



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Vice Pres., Otto A. Badenhausen, Cornell '17

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Glass Co. He joined Kimble Glass as a salesman in the New York branch office in 1933 and became New York branch sales manager in 1940. He was named container division sales manager in 1941 and continued in that capacity after the Kimble Glass Co. became a division of Owens-Illinois Glass Co. in 1947.



'25 ME—**George A. Porter** (above) has been appointed chief engineer of power plants of the Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Mich., according to an announcement by **James W. Parker '08**,

president. Porter joined the company after graduation and has been assistant chief engineer of power plants since 1947.

'25 ME—**Frank A. Hoffman** transferred in November, 1947, from Mexico City to the Buenos Aires headquarters of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Balcarce 226, Buenos Aires, Argentina. He has been with the firm since graduation.

'25 AB—Mrs. **H. S. Altman (Gertrude Feuerstein)** of 940 Grand Concourse, New York City, is a volunteer worker for several charitable institutions in New York. Her husband is a pediatrician and assistant professor of pediatrics at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. The Altmans have a son, **Kenneth A. Altman '50**, and a daughter, who is a high school senior.

'26—**James D. Brooks** of 234 Eighth Avenue West, Birmingham 4, Ala., writes: "We just opened our own dime to \$1 store. The first, with more to come."

'27, '28 AB, '29 LLB—**Millard Bartels** was named vice-president and re-appointed general counsel of The Travelers Insurance Companies, December 27. His address is 700 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

'27, '28 AB, '31 LLB—**William A. Dicker** is the new president of the Ithaca

Community Players, Inc. His law office is in the Naughton-Brown Building, 222 East State Street.

'27 ME—**Joseph S. Thomas** has been appointed director of purchases for American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, Ohio. He succeeds the late **Newman Ebersole '10**, whose assistant he had been since February, 1941.

'28 AB—**Sidney Kingsley's** new play, "Detective Story," will be opened on Broadway in mid-March by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. **Ralph Belamy** has been engaged for the leading role.

'28 ME—**James P. Stewart** is vice-president and director of De Laval Steam Turbine Co., Trenton 2, N. J. He lives at 909 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.

'30 BS—**Robert E. Love**, manager of the Augusta, Ga., Country Club for the last three years, has been appointed manager of the Woodholme Country Club in Baltimore, Md. He will assume the post this spring after completion of Woodholme's extensive building program. Love is the son of Professor **Harry H. Love, PhD '09**, Plant Breeding.

'30 BS—**James A. Morrison** manages the convention and visitors bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street, Boston 10, Mass. He and

Mrs. Morrison have two daughters and one son; live at 66 Clarke Road, Babson Park 57, Mass.

'30—George W. Korper, Jr. is president of White Rock Bottling Co. of Rhode Island, in Providence. He is married, has two sons, and lives at 130 Hazard Avenue, Providence 6, R. I.

'31 AB—Samuel Gorlick, assistant city attorney of Burbank, Cal., was recently honored by the city council for drafting a streamlined traffic code which eliminated the existing cumbersome statute. He lives at 4042 West Boulevard, Los Angeles 43, Cal.

'31 DVM—Elmer A. Woelffer, formerly professor of extension at the University of Illinois college of veterinary medicine, has been named vice-president of Pabst Farms, Inc., Oconomowoc, Wis. He is in charge of the health and breeding of the livestock and assists in administration and supervisory work of the breeding program and artificial insemination service.

'32—Robert Trent Jones, designer of the University Golf Course, designed the new championship golf course, Peachtree Club, which opened recently in Atlanta, Ga. Bobby Jones (not related), the golf champion, is president of the Club.

'32 BS, '44 PhD—Tarmo A. Pasto, instructor in Drawing, Agriculture, from 1938-44, is professor of psychology and art and head of the latter department at State Teachers College in Sacramento, Cal. After leaving here he served in the Pacific and then for three years was chief of the US Veterans Administration guidance center in Sacramento.

'32 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Lichtenstein (Clara Robin) of 1635 Park Boulevard, Camden, N. J., have a daughter, Betsey Lee Lichtenstein, born December 31. Mrs. Lichtenstein writes: "Baby's health is being supervised by Dr. James Barroway '31. To make the Cornell picture complete, her other urgent needs are being supplied by 'Di-Dee Wash, Inc.,' of Collingswood, N. J., of which Phil Foote '32 is vice-president."

'32 AB, '34 LLB; '31 AB—William A. Southworth, partner in the Cleveland, Ohio, law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, has been elected a director of the Central National Bank of Cleveland. He and Mrs. Southworth (Ruth Abel) '31 have three children and live at 2188 Chatfield Drive, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

'33-'34 Sp—J. R. de la Torre Bueno joined E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., publishers, 300 Fourth Avenue, New York City 10, as executive director of promotion August 1. He would like to hear from Cornellians seeking publication for book manuscripts or book projects, other than academic texts.

'33 AB; '36 BS, '39 MS—Marguerite Eyster Horn was born January 2 to the

Rev. Henry E. Horn, president of Marion College, Marion, Va., and Mrs. Horn (Catherine Stainken) '36.

'33—Kathleen Mitchell was married to Lawrence Cowen June 30. Her address is PO Box 44, Melrose.

'34 AB—Frank F. Baldwin has been put in charge of the truck section of the truck and equipment sales department of Willys-Overland Motors, Toledo, Ohio. He was formerly Midwestern field representative. During World War II, Baldwin was assistant chief of the Cleveland Ordnance District.

'36 AB—Frank S. Dickerson, Jr. is a salesman of multiple copy business forms for Bonner-Vawter, Inc., 1130 Statler Building, Boston, Mass.

'36 AB—Robert E. Falk sings bass in the new Aristo Male Quartet. The group appeared at Times Hall in New York City March 1 and will give a concert at Wells College, Aurora, March 31.

'36, '39 ME—Thomas Midgley III and Mrs. Midgley, the former Dorothy J. Koke of Los Angeles, Cal., whom he married April 7, have moved to Lovelock, Nev. Midgley, son of the late Thomas Midgley, Jr. '11, is a mining engineer.

'36 BS—Mrs. Wesley J. Burr (Katherine Simmons) writes that her husband, a graduate of Cornell College, Iowa, and assistant manager of the Buffalo agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York since April, 1945, has been appointed to the training department of the company's home office, to assist in the training and development of new field representatives. "There is no particular news about me," she adds. "Though in leaving here, I'm feeling quite important. It took three women to take over my jobs in Tonawanda Home Bureau and two to take over my jobs in our church organization." The Burrs live at 83 Hammell Place, Maywood, N. J.

'37 BArch, '40 MArch; '36 BArch—Elmer J. Manson and William W. Carver '36 have formed a partnership for the practice of architecture under the firm name of Manson & Carver at 410 West Saginaw, Lansing 15, Mich. Carver is the son of Professor Walter B. Carver, Mathematics, Emeritus.

'38, '39 BS in AE—Gilbert W. Rose, son of Willis M. Rose '10, became field engineer for Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, 19 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, November 8.

'38 BS, '46 MS in Ed—Phyllis V. Wheeler was married to Dr. Herman Winkelman of Scotia in Elmira December 24. They live in Cobleskill.

'38 PhD—Anastas U. Toteff writes from Bulgaria: "Here in Bulgaria we went through many troubles during the war. I was in Sofia during all the heavy bombardments of the city, then in the



Here's News —



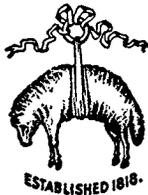
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army and passed through all those difficulties connected with the wartime. Since 1940 I have been professor of economics and statistics in the faculty of law, State University, "Kliment Oehridsky," Sofia, Bulgaria. At present I am teaching the courses, general and judicial statistics, statistics analysis, and a course of general finance. At the end of 1945 I married Rosa Lasaroff, a student of mine. We have two sons, Jordan, two and a half years of age, and Stojan, one year of age. I would be delighted if my Cornelian friends, who remember me, could find time to drop me a line, so that we could keep in touch in the future. My address is St. Karadga 18, Sofia, Bulgaria, Europe."

'39 BS, '42 MS—**Elizabeth J. Bottcher** is in the third-year class at Albany Medical College.

'39 AB; '40 BS—**Justin J. Condon** has transferred from New York City to the Seattle plants of Continental Can Co., Inc., where he is in labor relations and personnel administration. He and Mrs. Condon (**Jean Rodger**) '40, with James, three, and Margaret, two, live at 9045 Fifty-third South, Apartment 193, Seattle 8, Wash.

'39 BS—**Helen L. Gustafson**, daughter of Professor **Axel F. Gustafson**, PhD '20, Agronomy, Emeritus, is a registered occupational therapist at the Rochester

Rehabilitation Center. Her address is 242 Dartmouth Street, Rochester 7.

'39 AB—**Elizabeth D. Stocking** is librarian of the Kingston High School. She lives in Kingston at 98 Emerson Street.

'40 PhD—**Karl D. Butler** was re-elected president of the American Institute of Cooperation in January. His headquarters are at 1302 Eighteenth Street, NW, Washington, D. C.

'40 BS; '41 BS—A second son, **Stuart Zion Chiron**, was born January 29 to **Russell I. Chiron** and Mrs. Chiron (**Blanche Zimet**) '41 of 29 Jackson Avenue, Middletown. Brother David Jay is three years old.

'40, '41 BS; '41 AB—**Robert T. Schuyler** and Mrs. Schuyler (**Evelyn Kneeland**) '41 of 254 Kenbrook Drive, Worthington, Ohio, have a second child, **Carol Elizabeth Schuyler**, born February 2. Schuyler, who is a college department "traveler" for McGraw-Hill Book Co., visiting colleges in Ohio and Michigan, will be transferred to the New York territory this spring.

'41 BS in AE(ME)—**Robert D. Brunet** was to start work with Columbia Engineering Corp. in New York City January 15.

'41 BS—**Gerard T. Clarke** writes from 1827A Grismer Avenue, Burbank, Cal.:

"We have moved to California, and really like it out here. I have changed jobs, now being a chemist for the Los Angeles Brewing Co., makers of that fine 'East-side' beer. Our daughter, Barbara Ann, is just six months old."

'41 BS, '48 LLB; '38 BS, '41 LLB—**Kenneth N. Jolly** and **Robert J. McDonald** '38 are in the law office of Sullivan & Cromwell, 48 Wall Street, New York City. Trustee **Arthur H. Dean** '19 is a partner in the firm.

'42 BS in AE(CE)—**Adna A. Dobson** is a partner in Dobson Bros. Construction Co., Lincoln, Nebr., general contractors doing heavy construction (highway, municipal, and sanitary). Address: 809 First National Bank, Lincoln, Nebr.

'42 BS—**Ruth J. Hyde** of 57 Saily Avenue, Plattsburg, is attendance supervisor for the Plattsburg board of education. She is the daughter of the late **Tom B. Hyde** '08.

'42 AB—**James A. Kiernan, Jr.** and Mrs. Kiernan have a daughter, **Maria Kiernan**, born October 31. Their son, **Jimmy**, is now four and a half years old. Kiernan is with Merck & Co. of Rahway, N. J., and his address is Building 2-5B, 249 Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

'42, '43 BS in AE—**Robert F. McCann, Jr.** married **Elizabeth G. Ashbrook**, a graduate of Smith College, Northamp-

ton, Mass., January 29 in Newark, Ohio. They live at 410 Lancaster Avenue, Haverford, Pa.

'42 BME; '44 BS—A daughter, Bethe Lee Moulton, was born December 4 to **Lloyd J. Moulton** and Mrs. Moulton (**Priscilla Landis**) '44 of Grove Drive, RD 1, Mentor, Ohio. The baby joins a three-year-old brother Bruce.

'42 BS—**James S. Patterson** married Hildegard Springman of Forest Hills, L. I., April 10. He is assistant manager of Hotel Collingwood, 45 West Thirty-fifth Street, New York City.

'42 BS—**Phyllis V. Stevenson**, daughter of **H. A. Stevenson** '19, has joined the copy department of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., advertising agency, 247 Park Avenue, New York City. She lives at 43 Fifth Avenue, Apt. 8E.

'42 AB—A son, Stephen Keith Hanrahan, was born January 9 to Mrs. Arthur L. Hanrahan (**Doris Stone**) of 67-15 223d Place, Oakland Gardens, Bayside.

'42 BS; '42 BS—**Charles S. Toan** and Mrs. Toan (**Eleanore Reed**) '42 of 91 Virginia Street, Waterloo, have a daughter, Brenda Reed Toan, born November 17.

'43 LLB; '45, '44 BS—**John S. De Jose** is an attorney, specializing in banking law, with White & Case, 14 Wall Street, New York City; lives at 9949 Shore Road, Brooklyn 9. He and Mrs. De Jose (**Grace Cancellieri**) '45 have a daughter, Carol Ann De Jose, born October 29.

'43, '46 BS—A daughter, Heidi Jane Kastner, was born November 24 to **Donald E. Kastner** and Mrs. Kastner of 39 Birdseye Glen, Verona, N. J. Grandfathers are **Joseph Kastner, Jr.** '12 and **Blinn S. Page** '13.

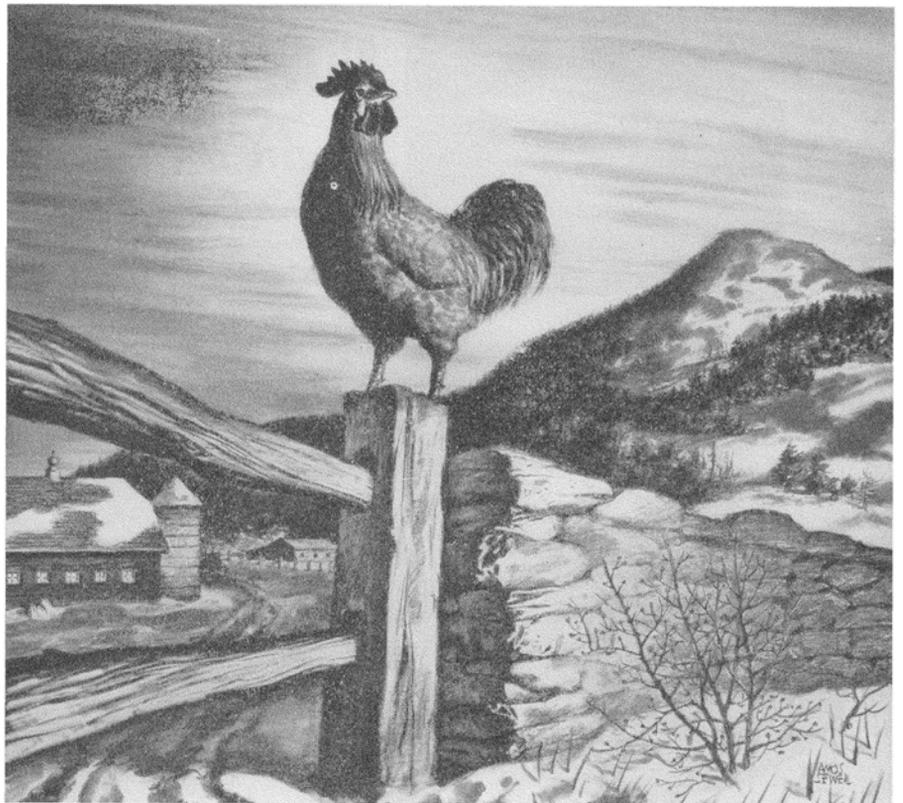
'43 AB, '45 MD; '44—**Dr. Philip A. Kilbourne**, medical research adviser in tuberculosis with the Public Health Service in Washington, D. C., will start a two-year assistant residency in pediatrics at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, in July. He is the son of **Edwin I. Kilbourne** '17 and Mrs. **Elizabeth Alward Kilbourne** '18 and husband of the former **Phyllis Chamberlain** '44. Home address: 8 Rodney Road, Hillandale, Silver Spring, Md.

'43 BS—Mrs. Francis E. Carroll (**Jean McConnell**) of 52 Trowbridge Street, Cambridge 38, Mass., has a daughter, Janice Margaret Carroll, born January 28. Maternal grandparents are **James A. McConnell** '21 and Mrs. McConnell (**Lois Zimmerman**) '20.

'43 BS—**Barbara A. Potters** is now assistant director of home economics on the Los Angeles Times. Her address is 3066 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles 5, Cal.

'43, '47 BS—**Joseph F. Randles, Jr.** and Mrs. Randles have a son, David

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Ray Randles, born November 27. Randles is a farmer in Argyle.

'43 DVM; '45 AB—Dr. **Matthew Troy** and Mrs. Troy (**Phyllis Farago**) '45 have moved to 74 Lincoln Avenue, North Pelham. Dr. Troy owns and operates the Pelham Animal Hospital. They have two sons: Edward Joseph, three years, and William Alan, seventeen months.

'44, '47 BCE—A son, Michael Peter Diamant, was born November 6 to **Leo Diamant** and Mrs. Diamant of 338 Beach Seventieth Street, Arverne. Diamant is with Corbett, Tinghir & Co., 15 Moore Street, New York City.

'44 AB—**Melvin L. Hirsch** of 328 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, was graduated from Harvard law school last October and is now with the law firm of Gettinger & Gettinger, 1450 Broadway, New York City.

'44 BS—**Margaret E. Lehman**, former dietitian and lieutenant in the Army, became Mrs. John H. Cox in August. Her address is RD 1, Collegeville Road, Phoenixville, Pa. Her husband is stationed at the hospital there.

'44, '46 BFA, '47 AM; '45, '44 BS—Twenty-five drawings and color washes by **Louis G. Martsof**, painting and drawing teacher at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans., were shown at the Central Public Library in St. Louis, Mo., from January 4-31. Mrs. Martsof is the former **Margery Tukey** '45.

'44, '43 AB—"Have left travel agency work and gone to 'inside investigating' with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston," writes **Nancy-Carol Smith**. Her address is 24 Church Street, Boston 16, Mass.

'45 BS in ME; '45 BS in ChemE, '47 BChemE—**Thomas S. Murphy** and **Malcolm Hecht, Jr.** '45 were selected George F. Baker Scholars at the graduate school of business administration of Harvard University.

'45, '47 BS in AE—**Leonard R. Landis** is an industrial engineer with Stone Manufacturing Co. in Elizabeth, N. J., where he lives at 1374 North Avenue.

'45 BS—**Leo A. Price** has been managing the Hotel Franconia, 20 West Seventy-second Street, New York City 23, since July. The Prices have a year-old son, Richard Leo Price.

'45 AB—Mrs. Frederick E. Scammell (**Betty Reynolds**) of Dover Road, Toms River, N. J., writes: "My husband and I moved from Island Heights, N. J., last October. We bought 100 acres of land, including our lovely Cape Cod home, two small homes for hired help, and thirty acres of cultivated blueberries, about two miles from Toms River. My husband has taken over the blueberry field and business plus his blueberry nursery work with his father in H. B. Scammell & Son."

'45, '44 BS in ChemE, '47 BChemE—**Harold Tucker** has been a chemical engineer with American Cyanamid Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, since November 15.

'45 BS—Mrs. Joseph Lawrence (**Muriel Wood**), who lives at 352 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J., is a research chemist for Bristol Myers Co. in Hillside, N. J. Her husband is a chemist at the Grasselli, N. J., DuPont plant.

'46; '33, '34 AB, '37 LLB—Mrs. **Nancy Crandall Weatherby**, daughter of Professor **Carl Crandall '12**, Civil Engineering, was married September 28 to **John R. Carver '33**, son of Professor Walter B. Carver, Mathematics, Emeritus. She was the widow of Lieutenant Stephen D. Weatherby, AAF, son of **E. Curry Weatherby '15**. The Carvers live at 204 North Cayuga Street, Ithaca.

'46 BS—**Jean E. Davis** is a dietitian at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Her address is 30 Sawyer Street, Rochester 11.

'46 AB—Mrs. **Ralph Abraham (E. Judith Schmidt)** of Ellison Street, Bayville, L. I., has a daughter, **Judith Ann Abraham**, born October 28.

'46—**Richard A. Seggel** and Mrs. Seggel have a son, **Peter Alan Seggel**, born January 14. They recently moved to 13 Village Drive, Livingston, N. J.

'47 AB—Mrs. **Hyman Farber (Yetta Haber)** has moved from Evanston, Ill., to 601 East Nineteenth Street, Brooklyn.

'47 AB—A son, **Lawrence James Hutchison**, was born January 19 to **James L. Hutchison** and Mrs. Hutchison of 121 East Seventh Street, Plainfield, N. J.

'47, '46 AB—Mrs. **Lola Krisel Finkelstein** has a second daughter born January 21. The Finkelsteins are now in their new home at 11 Mitchell Drive, Kings Point, L. I.

'47 AB—**Bella J. Lewis** was married December 26 to **Jack Harris**, AB Brown '47 and AM Columbia '49. She lives at 537 Eighty-second Street, Brooklyn.

'47 BS—**Jean Page**, daughter of **Lyman A. Page '23**, is home service representative for Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. in Catskill. Her address in Catskill is 8 Clinton Avenue.

'48 BS; '48 BS—**Doris E. Corbett** and **Douglas K. Dillon '48** were married August 21 in Pelham, and they live at 233 East First Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Dillon is a member of the firm **J. L. Dillon**, florist.

'48 BS—**Robert D. DeLong** of 1208 Joan Terrace, Reading, Pa., is assistant manager of Hotel Abraham Lincoln.

'48 BS—**David M. Frees** writes: "Have moved to 817 Fourth Street,

Santa Monica, Cal. Am employed locally in the Ocean House under **James Fortiner '41** and in cooperation with **Neil Hospers '48** at the Bel Air Hotel."

'48 BChemE—**Anthony T. Guzzo** is a chemical engineer, doing pilot plant work at Thiokol Corp.'s Elkton, Md., division. His address is Box 244, Elkton, Md.

'48 AB—**Jean C. Holstein** of 106 Circle Road, Syracuse, is taking graduate work at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles.

'48 BS in I & LR—**Rexford P. Kastner**, who has been in the industrial relations division of the Shell Oil Co. in Wood River, Ill., since his graduation last February, has returned this year for graduate study in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

'48 BS—**Joseph E. Kosakowski**, Hotel Jerome, Aspen, Colo., was married last year. He is with the business offices of Aspen Corp.

'48 BS—**Elodie E. Mayer** is a dietetic intern at Oklahoma A & M. Address: Room 148, Murray Hall, Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater Okla.

'48 BS—**Alvin S. Rosenberg** married **Sylvia E. Mintz** of Schenectady June 27. He is manager of a wholesale electrical house and his address is 864 Albany Street, Schenectady 4.

'48 BS; '46 BChemE—Engagement of **Mildred E. Smith** to **Robert H. Olson '46** has been announced by her parents, **Chester B. Smith '21** and Mrs. Smith (**Mildred Sherk**) '22 of 394 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo. The wedding will take place in June. Olson is a chemical engineer in the engineering division of the Solvay Process Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. and his address is Solvay Club House, Syracuse 9.

'49 BS in I & LR—**Robert J. Biggane** is training supervisor for Heyden Chemical Co. in Morgantown, W. Va.

'48 BS—**Eileen B. Peck** is a dietetic interne at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore 5, Md. She lives at 624 North Broadway, Baltimore 5.

'48 AB—**Geraldine B. Rogers** has moved from Irvington, N. J., to 1 Meadowbrook Road, Chatham, N. J.

'48 BS—**Cherry A. Solar**, daughter of Mrs. **James F. Solar (Alma Haley) '20**, is a representative in the business office of New York Telephone Co. in Syracuse, where she lives at 1440 Westmoreland Avenue. She is engaged to **John McCurn** of Syracuse.

'48 AB—**Floyd L. Tewksbury** is a chemist, doing organic research on dye-stuffs and intermediates, at National Aniline Division in Buffalo. His address is 61 Englewood Avenue, Buffalo 20.



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Necrology

Dr. Edward Cussler, assistant professor of Clinical Medicine at the Medical College, died February 2, 1949. A member of the staff of the New York Hospital for more than forty years, he was honored last month at a dinner for his long service. He lived at 164 East Eighty-first Street, New York City.

'80—John Calvin Waterbury, June 1, 1948, in Chicago, Ill., where he lived at 6968 Owen Avenue.

'86 BS in Arch—Allyn Augustus Packard, who retired in 1947 as engineer of the 5th district of the Federal Works Agency, in December, 1948. He lived at 7069 Eastlake Terrace, Chicago, Ill. Packard entered Federal service in 1899 and built more than 1,000 Government buildings. Delta Upsilon.

'94 ME—Paul Messer, retired engineer, January 31, 1949, in New Haven, Conn., where he lived at 220 Park Street. From 1897-1926, he was with American Trading Co. in Japan and China; from 1926-40, in England, France, and Germany for the Radio Corp. of America; and from 1942-46, he was with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Sigma Phi.

'97 BS—Dr. Sara Winifred Brown of 1330 Thirteenth Street, NW, Washington 5, D.C., retired physician, was fatally injured when she was struck by a bus, November 12, 1948. Dr. Brown was chosen in 1925 the first alumna trustee of Howard University, where she had received the MD. She was a member of the "flying squadron" of fifty women physicians appointed by the Women's War Work Council, an American Red Cross relief worker in the flooded areas of Mississippi and Louisiana in 1927, medical officer to accompany the Gold Star War Mothers to France in 1930, and a lecturer on health for the national board of the YWCA. Sister, Dr. N. Fairfax Brown '99.

'97—Marshall Hasbrouck Dean, attorney, January 2, 1949. His address was 917 South Seventeenth Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

'97—Archie Baxter Gould, professor of mechanical engineering at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio, August 27, 1948. Mrs. Gould's address is RFD 3, Box 228A, Bridgeport, Conn.

'98 LLB—Oliver Russell Beckwith, senior counsel for Aetna Life Insurance Co. and affiliated companies, January 29, 1949, in Hartford, Conn., where he lived at 99 Gillett Street. He had been a State Representative, national counsel for the US Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce from 1943-45. Since 1940, he had been chancellor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. Theta Delta Chi.

'99—Joseph Baker Fisk, retired investment broker, December 2, 1948, at his home, 256 Woodbridge Avenue, Buffalo. Phi Kappa Psi.

'99—Dr. Fredd Chandler House, physician, January 24, 1949, in Detroit, Mich., where his address was 2419 Grand River Avenue.

'03 MD—Dr. Joseph Herman Gettinger, retired director of pediatrics of the Bronx Hospital, October 23, 1948. His address was 115 West Seventy-third Street, New York City 23. Son, Dr. Raymond Gettinger '32.

'03 LLB—Sydney Hovey Kelleran of Redwood City, Cal., January 9, 1949. For many years he practiced law in Seattle, Wash. Brothers, Charles R. Kelleran '05

and the late Rev. Harold C. Kelleran '15. Alpha Tau Omega.

'03 CE—Edward Morris Lara of 1209 South West Sixth Avenue, Portland 4, Ore., September 11, 1948, in Santa Monica, Cal. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'04 BS—George Arthur Bell of 49 College Park, Davis, Cal., June 1, 1948, in Sacramento, Cal. He was an associate in animal husbandry at the University of California. Alpha Zeta.

'04 ME—Otis Allen Kenyon, chairman of the board of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., advertising agency in New York City, February 5, 1949, in Nassau, Bahamas. He lived at 697 Steamboat Road, Greenwich, Conn.; was a founder of Kenyon & Eckhardt in 1929. From 1905-11, he was an editor of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. and McGraw-Hill Book Co., leaving to practice engineering. He invented welding systems used in the manufacture of Liberty engines for aircraft during World War I, was a member of the welding committee of the War Shipping Board, and became chief engineer of the Arc Welding Machine Co.

'05—Harold Simonds Munroe, mining engineer, October 15, 1948, in Miami, Fla. Munroe was successively assistant superintendent of Sierra Mining Co. properties in western Chihuahua; general manager of Consolidated Coppermines in Nevada; vice-president and general manager of Cranby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Anyox, British Columbia; mining engineer for The American Metal Co. and then for Newmont Mining Corp. He equipped and operated the N'Kana mine in northern Rhodesia, one of the largest copper mines in the world. In 1935, Munroe returned to become a director and consulting engineer for Ventures, Ltd., and lived in Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Munroe is the sister of Adolph Coors '07. Son, Harold S. Munroe, Jr. '34. Psi Upsilon.

'07 MD—Dr. Max Lehman of 8501 Myrtle Avenue, Glendale, October 15, 1948. He had been an examining physician for Prudential Insurance Co. for forty years.

'09 MD—Dr. Morris Farkas of 163 High Street, West Orange, N.J., October 7, 1948. A former health officer of West Orange, he was for many years medical examiner for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and then for Travelers Insurance Co.

'09—Luther Otterbein Wolf, June 8, 1948, in Mattoon, Ill., where he lived at 1300 Charleston Avenue.

'10 CE—Jesse Lynn Gibbs, January 27, 1949, at his home, 426 South Franklin Street, Watkins Glen. Superintendent of highways for Schuyler County, he was with the firm of Bolton, Suits, Bolton & Gibbs in Watkins Glen and had been assistant director of the WPA, Elmira District. Sister, the late Mrs. Charles S. Yawger (Grace Gibbs) '02.

'13 CE—Edward Russell Davis, consulting engineer and city engineer of Norwich, January 26, 1949. His office was at 27 River Street, Sidney.

'14 MD—Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, associate medical director of Eastman Kodak Co. since 1920, December 4, 1948, at his home, 100 Edgemere Drive, Rochester.

'17 BS—John Wigsten, January 10, 1949, at his home on RD 2, Elmira, after a long illness. A dairy farmer, he was chairman of the executive committee of the Chemung County Farm Bureau and a member of the Ayrshire Breeders Association in Chemung County. Wigsten was a veteran of World War I. At Cornell, he was intercollegiate 125-pound wrestling champion for two years. Sister, Mrs. Harry S. Gabriel (Ellen Wigsten),

March 1, 1949



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AM '16, editorial assistant, Extension Teaching and Information. Brothers, Frank M. Wigsten '21 and William J. Wigsten '23.

'19—Felix Albert Fish, in April, 1948, in California, according to John F. Brady '20 of 5028 Sunset Drive, Kansas City, Mo. He had been a chemist. Phi Gamma Delta.

'21—William Rudolph Frederick Raffloer,

president of Haxoer-Gavett, Inc., New York City distributors of kitchen equipment, February 1, 1949. He lived at 7 Mountain Avenue, North Plainfield, N.J. Sister, Mrs. Robert M. Gavett (Ida Raffloer) '19.

'23 MD—Dr. Samuel Heyman Nerenstone, a proctologist in the Bronx and a staff member of New York University medical

college and Lincoln Hospital, October 25, 1948. He lived at 860 Grand Concourse, New York City.

'43 BS—George Robert Bonn, Senior in the Veterinary College, February 7, 1949, in New York City. He returned to the University in 1945 after serving in the US Air Corps. His home was in Creek Locks.



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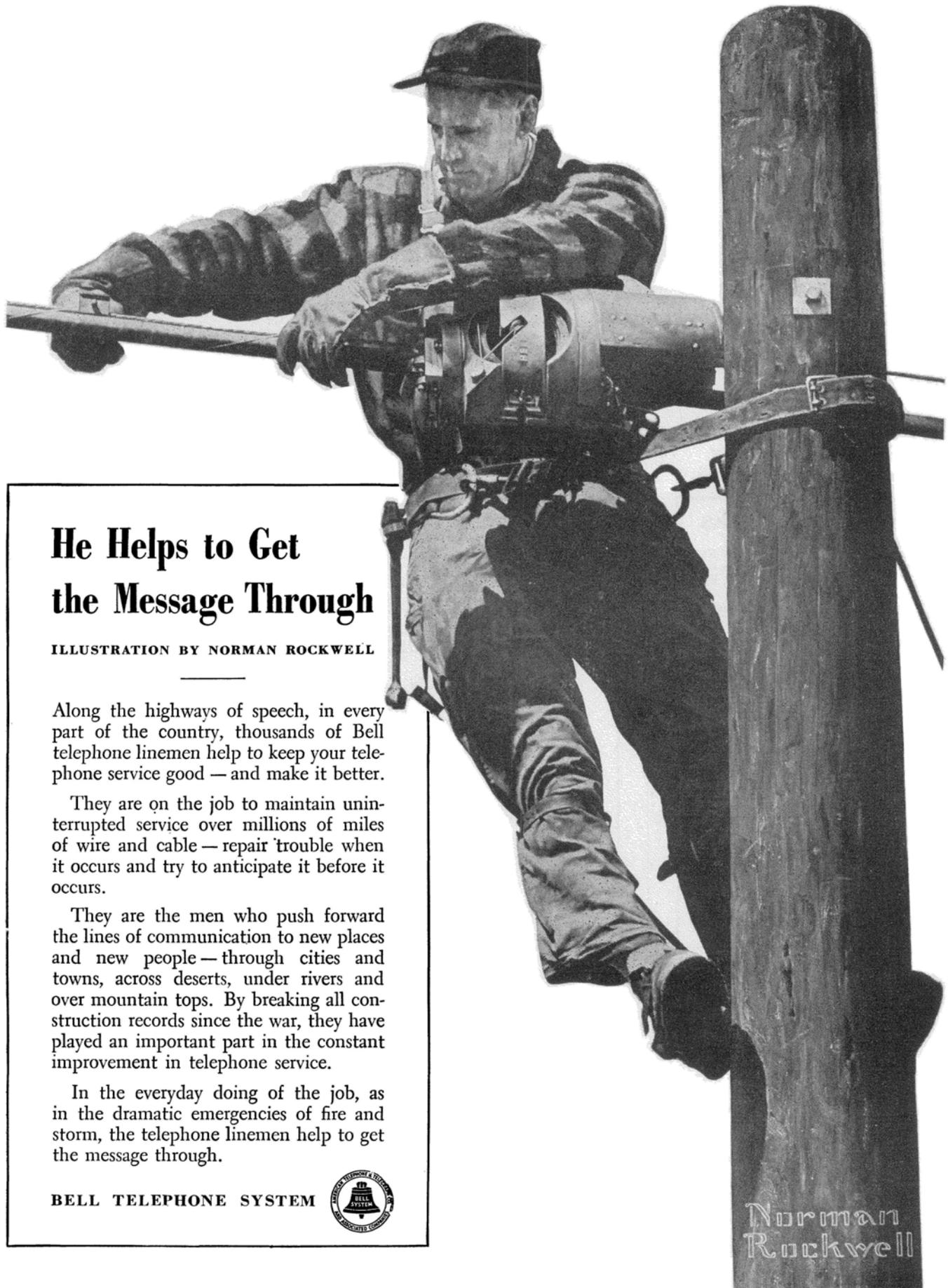
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