

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Undergraduate Organizations Vote  
Unanimously for Better  
Social Conditions

Soccer Team Gains Second Place  
in League by Victory  
Over Penn

Cornellian Council and Associate  
Alumni Boards Meet To-  
gether in Buffalo

Trustees Require Prospective Stu-  
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by August 1

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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**F**RATERNITIES are through with their initiation banquets; discussions of football are about over; the faculties of the various colleges have sent around the little brown cards for reporting the mid-term marks of those who may be on the border-line; and the whole place has settled down to a home stretch of study. The beginning of the term was too full of excitements, and particularly hard on the freshmen. The present system of rushing constitutes an evil, when measured against the far more important consideration of scholastic standing.

A SCENE-PAINTING STUDIO has been occupying the basement of Roberts Hall, and the students in the College of Agriculture now have an effective and complete set of scenery for the use of the Bailey Hall stage, particularly for Kermis plays. This scenery was obtained at a very low price from the Wharton studios, which went into the hands of a receiver, and was purchased by the students with the earnings of the previous Kermis performances.

MATTHEW J. WARD '23, of Cleveland, won the fast time prize for the five-mile second varsity blind handicap run on November 26. His time for the course was twenty-three minutes, forty-five seconds.

THE DEBATE TEAM which will meet Yale in Ithaca next Saturday will be composed of Abraham E. Gold '23 of Plattsburgh, J. A. Smyth '23 of New York, and Milton Rosenkranz '24 of West Hoboken, N. J. These three will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the cabinet form of government, similar to that of England."

A SMOKER for Albert W. Smith '78 was given at the Phi Kappa Sigma House on November 27. Among the guests were President Farrand, David F. Hoy '87, and Professor Martin Sampson.

CHINESE NIGHT, given by the Cornell Chinese Students' Club at the Cosmopolitan Club on November 26, was the first of a series of social events to be given by the different nationalities in the club. Entertainment by Chinese students, novel decorations, and a talk by Albert W. Smith '78 were features of the evening.

COMMUNICATIONS and editorial comment in *The Ithaca Journal-News* have suggested that the local public service corporation show cause for its present gas and electric rates.

MEMBERS of past and present boards of the *Era* gathered at the Ithaca Hotel on November 29 for a farewell dinner to Albert W. Smith '78, and

listened to talks by earlier members, among whom were Andrew J. Lamoreaux '74, of the Agricultural College Library, Charles E. Treman '89, Librarian Willard Austen '91, Professor Clark S. Northup '93, Professor Millard V. Atwood '10, Charles H. Newman '13, and Morris G. Bishop '13. Professor Martin W. Sampson read a poem addressed to Mr. Smith, who in his response described the beginnings of humorous journalism at Cornell.

BISHOP McDOWELL was unable to come to Cornell last Sunday; his place was taken on short notice by the Rev. Dr. John Baillie, Richards professor of Christian theology in Auburn Theological Seminary. The preacher for December 11 will be the Rev. Dr. John A. MacIntosh, professor of the philosophy of religion and ethics in McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, and for several years minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca.

LECTURES for the week include "The Making of a Bolshevik" by Mrs. Maude Radford Warren at the Forum in Barnes Hall; "Two Views of Education" by Professor Lane Cooper, under the auspices of the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, in celebration of the 145th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, December 5, 1776; "The Role of Women in Science" by Professor Ernest Cohen of the University of Utrecht, Holland, under the joint auspices of the University and the Sigma Xi Society; "Venice and the Dalmatian Coast" by Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95, the fourth in his popular series on "The Mediterranean Cruise"; "Problems of Population in Relation to Agriculture" by Dr. Edward M. East, professor of plant morphology at Harvard, under the auspices of Sigma Xi; "Feudal Society" by Professor George L. Burr '81 in the course on the history of civilization; and "Poland after the War" by Dr. E. Dana Durand '96, now of Washington, who has for the last two years represented the Hoover Relief Administration in Poland.

HELIOS, senior agricultural honorary society, has elected Robert J. Clark of Tully, Sterling H. Emerson of Ithaca, William H. Hutchings of North Chili, James R. Mack of Shelter Island, F. B. Morris of Ithaca, and Marshall G. Schultis of Oneonta.

TEN FRESHMEN were nominated for class representative to the Student Council last Friday at a mass meeting in Bailey Hall, at which Harold Flack '12, alumnus adviser to the Council, presided. Coaches and assistant coaches talked to the yearlings about athletics and Charles C. Carter

'22 spoke on the "numeral nuisance" and other things.

FRESHMEN WOMEN elected the following class officers on December 2: president, Anne H. Seymour of New York; vice-president, Marian L. MacBeth of Auburn; secretary, Eleanor H. Graves of Philadelphia; treasurer, Ora M. Ford of Pittsfield, Mass.

AS A RESULT of the Annual Charity Ball held last Friday evening in the old Star Theater, in which both town and gown were represented, over \$1,000 was turned over to the City Hospital.

GOLD STARS are appearing on the uniforms of Cornell's student soldiers as a result of the University's ranking by the War Department as a "distinguished institution."

TO ROGER B. CORBETT '22, of Washington, D. C., has been awarded the prize of fifty dollars given each year for the best Kermis play to be presented during Farmers' Week in the College of Agriculture. He was also winner of this prize last year; "It Takes Two" is the name of this year's offering.

MRS. WILLIAM BROWN MELONEY, editor of *The Delineator*, addressed the staff and students of the School of Home Economics on November 28. She has recently been decorated by the French and Belgian Governments in recognition of her services to those countries and has been made a member of the French Legion of Honor.

ATMOS, honorary engineering society, has elected the following seniors to membership: Robert W. Anderson of Brooklyn, Edward V. Baker of Willsboro, Charles S. Barkeley, Jr., of Millington, N. J., Edgar A. Calleson of Brooklyn, John M. Cowan of Hobart, Hamilton Garney, Jr., of Seneca Falls, Leonard C. Hanson of Veblen, S. Dak., Charles F. Kells of Astoria, James H. Luther of Olean, David A. Munns of Dormant, Pa., Ralph J. Parker of Pulaski, Robert B. Patch of Berkshire, Earle K. Stevens of Newport, R. I., Donald M. Tobey of Sherburne, and Ledereich Vance of Louisville, Ky.

THE WOMEN'S Cosmopolitan Club held an international carnival and bazaar Saturday afternoon and evening in the recreation room of Prudence Risley Hall. One of the attractions was a lecture on the interpretation of dreams by Hermann Vosberg, a disciple of Freud.

TWO JUNIORS, L. W. Burdick of Homer, and Elbert P. Tuttle of Ithaca, have been elected to the board of *The Cornell Law Quarterly* as the result of good scholarship.

## New Students Apply Early

### Ruling of Board of Trustees Protects University By Requiring Notice Before August 1

As a step toward making sure that the facilities of the University will be adequate for the instruction of all its students, the Board of Trustees on November 12 passed a resolution that, beginning August 1, 1922, "all prospective undergraduate students intending to register in the University at Ithaca for the first term of the academic year shall be required to apply for registration not later than August 1 of that year." The resolution also provides that this application shall be accompanied by a deposit of \$25, which, if the registration is completed, will be credited to the student's account.

Provision is made that in case entrance examination requirements are not completed the balance of this deposit over accrued charges shall be refunded, but if an applicant fails for other reasons to enter the University at the beginning of the term, such refund will be made at the discretion of the Comptroller and Registrar and generally only when the vacancy caused by the student's withdrawing is filled.

An important exception is that if, in the discretion of the Faculty concerned, there exists adequate provision for the student's instruction, applications for entrance may be accepted after August 1.

The special application thus provided is in addition to the usual application for admission and the satisfaction of the entrance requirements by correspondence. Registrar David F. Hoy '91 has had prepared and is now sending out application blanks which conform with the new ruling.

### GURLEY GIVES ART COLLECTION

William F. E. Gurley '77, professor of paleontology at the University of Chicago, has, according to *The Chicago Evening Post*, given a collection of artists' drawings valued at \$125,000 to the Art Institute of Chicago. These works, in pencil, pen and ink, and silver point on vellum, and papers by one thousand masters from the time of Michelangelo, represent the great periods from the early Renaissance to the present day. They will be installed in the Art Institute early in January. Professor Gurley gave this collection, which is said to be unequalled anywhere in the country, as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Leonora H. Gurley.

The artists' drawings comprising this collection are partly sketches made for more finished works and partly sketches done for their own value. Among the artists represented are Michaelangelo, Raphael, Da Vinci, Titian, Correggio, Dürer, Murillo, Velasquez, Rubens, Turner, Boucher, Piranisi, Hogarth, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Benjamin West, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Bartolozzi, Claude Lor-

raine, Jan Van Eyck, Miller, Gainsborough, Poussin, Philip de Champagne, Calot, Salvator Rosa—in fact, all the celebrated Italians, Spanish, Flemish, Dutch, English, French, and some of the moderns. The catalog itself will be a review of the history of the graphic arts of the masters.

### SUBSCRIBERS TO THE FUNDS

The special Trustee's committee in charge of the publication of the Alumni Directory have decided to include in the back of the book a complete consolidated list of the subscribers to the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund and to the Cornell University Alumni Fund. This list is closed so far as the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund is concerned, but it will remain open for new Alumni Fund subscribers until February 1, 1922.

### STUTZ IN ROCHESTER

At the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester on November 30, Harry G. Stutz '07, editor of *The Ithaca Journal-News*, gave a firsthand account of the doings in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day. Sixty men were present.

### '12 TO BUST THE RECORD

Plans for a record-breaking ten-year reunion are under way by the class of 1912. A general reunion committee will be announced in the near future, with a smaller executive committee of six members. The publicity will center around "*The On-to-Ithaca-Gazette*," the green sheet edited as heretofore by Ross W. Kellogg, class secretary, who urges that all interesting bits of information regarding members of the class be sent to him. His address is 109 North Tioga Street, Ithaca.

### A NEW THEORY OF DREAMS

Doctor Hermann Vosberg, who discussed "Dreams and the Calculus, or the Freudian Theories with Later Developments by Vosberg," at the bazaar of the Women's Cosmopolitan Club last Saturday, perpetrated one of the most stupendous hoaxes that Cornell has seen. It far exceeded the exploits of the great Colonel Hardly, whose name was used in describing the "Hardly Fair."

Doctor Vosberg, ostensibly hailing from the University of Budapest, and with an accent that partook of all the languages of continental Europe, was none other than Charles Stotz '21, with a make-up that defied detection, although at dinner in Risley Hall he was fearful lest his putty nose would slip off into the soup. He mystified many of the highbrows with his quotations from Freud, and some of them confessed that they were thrilled although they admitted that some of it was over their heads.

Professor Weld of the Psychology Department introduced Dr. Vosberg, and it is rumored that Mrs. Farrand had something to do with getting the doctor to come to Cornell.

## Cornell Social Conditions

### Undergraduate Organizations Take Steps to Correct Certain Abuses in Community Customs

Undergraduate representatives of forty-one fraternities reported that their houses were interested in improving social conditions at the University and expressed their approval of three definite propositions looking toward that end at a meeting presided over by Daniel B. Strickler '22, president of the Student Council, in Barnes Hall on December 2. The three propositions, which had been worked out by a special committee of students and Faculty representatives and presented to the fraternities and other student organizations earlier in the week, were that fraternities should reaffirm their rules prohibiting bringing liquor into the houses; that uncontrolled fraternity dances be abolished; and that alumni be urged to use moderation in drinking when returning to Ithaca on such occasions as Spring Day. One other fraternity reported in favor of the first two, but refused to commit itself in controlling the actions of its returning alumni. Twenty-three other fraternities voted in the affirmative at a meeting held on December 5, making the fraternity vote unanimous.

The executive committee of the Independent Association had already adopted resolutions toward the same end, as reported in the ALUMNI NEWS of last week.

It is understood that the general adoption of these principles by all undergraduates will result in the return of Spring Day to the University calendar by the Faculty. The proposals were made to fraternities and other groups by a special student committee on social affairs composed of two members of the Faculty, the Dean of Women, and two members of each of the following undergraduate organizations: Sphinx Head, Quill and Dagger, The Student Council, The Independent Council, and The Women's Student Government Association. This committee has called the meetings to present the matter to Cornell organizations and will report its findings directly to a committee of the Faculty, thus showing the feelings of the undergraduates themselves, on their own initiative, on the question of social conditions at Cornell.

THE CROSS COUNTRY season officially closed last Saturday evening with the annual banquet for the Cross Country Club and members of the track squad at Varna.

BECAUSE the Cornell football season was officially closed on Thanksgiving Day, Graduate Manager Berry has said that the invitation from the Tournament of Roses Association to play the University of California on New Year's Day at Pasadena would be declined.

**REPRESENTS COLLEGE ATHLETES**

John T. (Terry) McGovern '00 was elected on November 25 one of the three vice-presidents of the new American Olympic Association, which replaces the former American Olympic Committee and is charged with the administration of competitions in events on the Olympic program.

The three vice-presidents of the new association represent three groups of athletics, and of these McGovern represents the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association and other intercollegiate athletic bodies. The other two vice-presidents are the president of the American Athletic Union and a representative of the athletic clubs.

**ENROLLMENT FIGURES**

The revised figures of the enrollment for the present term just received from the University Secretary show a total of 5,342, of whom about 100 are estimated to be duplicate registrations. Of this total, 217 students are enrolled in the Medical College in New York, making 5,125 in Ithaca, not allowing for duplication. Of these 1,123 are women and 4,002, men.

Students in Ithaca are divided by classes as follows: seniors, 977; juniors, 1079; sophomores, 1170; freshmen, 1379, and special students, 75. Agriculture has 1108; Architecture, 92; Arts and Sciences, 1741; Engineering, 1538; Law, 97; Medical College (Ithaca), 29; Veterinary College, 75; Graduate School, 445.

Women students number 378 in Agriculture, 13 in Architecture, 654 in Arts and Sciences, 7 in Engineering, 6 in Law, 8 in Medicine, 1 in Veterinary Science, and 56 in the Graduate School.

**PROFESSOR WHITE RETURNS**

Professor Edward A. White of the Department of Floriculture, has returned from a three months' trip to England, France, Holland, and Belgium. Most of his time was spent in study at the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, near London, and in making a survey of the commercial floricultural industry of England. He also visited many famous old English gardens.

Kew Gardens have the finest collection of plant materials and the largest herbarium and library in the world.

In Paris he visited the Roserie de La Hay, which is one of the largest and most complete rose gardens, also the Bagatelle Rose Gardens, the Jardin des Plantes, the gardens of Luxembourg Palace, Le Jardin des Tuileries, Versailles, and several large commercial growers of cut flowers and potted plants. At Lyons and Orleans several large rose nurseries were visited.

In Brussels the Botanic Gardens are complete and at Bruges and Ghent large quantities of palms, azaleas, amaranths, and tuberous-rooted begonias are grown. Aalsmeer, near Amsterdam, is the center

of the production of cut flowers and potted plants in Holland, and in this little town of about 2,500 inhabitants there are more than four hundred greenhouse establishments. Practically all the lily-of-the-valley pips imported by the United States are grown in this town.

Professor White visited the large bulb-growing areas in Haarlem, Lisse, Sassenheim, and Leiden; also The Hague.

**SPORT STUFF**

There are unmistakable signs of the near approach of Christmas. The lights in the drafting rooms, in the Law School, in the Library, burn far into the night. When one sees an athlete at all one sees him in a second-story window beside a student lamp. The railroads are advertising special train service and the merchants repeat that Cornell shields, pillows, banners, calendars, and pins are gifts much desired in the home town. No student makes any cash payment he can possibly defer until January. Grave professors ostensibly booked for meetings of learned societies in New York are writing to trusted friends to engage seats at the Follies. There is not much news for the *Sun* to record so it prints on its front page interviews with local celebrities on the Arms Conference, calories, plant breeding, and the bum prospects of Poland. The golf club is locked up. On Beebe Lake there is only enough ice to lure little boys to a wetting. Football as a subject of conversation is completely exhausted and the Town and Gown Club is reduced to Saratoga Vichy, Kelly Pool, and Prohibition.

In a period like the present even a Class B crystal gazer could figure pretty accurately what a university town would be like if intercollegiate sports were wholly abolished.

R. B.

THE SAVAGE CLUB entertained members of the football team, Coach Dobie and his assistants, and the managers on November 29.

J. F. HALLER '22, of Frederick, Md., gave a demonstration of hypnotism in Barnes Hall on December 1, using his audience as subjects.

ACCORDING to the newspapers, Dean Walter L. Niles was called upon at the recent meeting of the Medical Society of the County of New York to defend the pay clinic recently opened at the Medical College. In answer to a criticism of the clinic by Dr. Samuel J. Kopetsky, who was chairman of the meeting, Dean Niles termed the publicity which attended the opening of the clinic unfortunate and deeply regretted. He said the great crowd the first day drew the attention of the newspapers and laid the blame for the taking of photographs on a nurse's laxity.

**MILWAUKEE'S WASH BOWL**

The "mid-winter wash" of Wisconsin Cornell men will be held in Milwaukee on Friday, December 9 at 6 p. m., in the tank room of the Milwaukee Athletic Club. The management promises "lots of water, much food, some cider, and then we bowl." Six teams are in the field: "Go-Get-Em's" under Captain Tompkins; "Read and Weeps," Captain Berresford; "Fade-Aways," Captain Powell; "Never-Slips," Captain Ferris; "Leave-Em-Lies," Captain Tatum; "Come-Ons," Captain Eschweiler.

**MADISON STARTS AGAIN**

Madison, Wisconsin, was returned to the Cornell map when twenty-one Cornellians met at the University Club in that city on December 1 and reorganized the Cornell Club of Madison, which has been inactive for the last five years.

At that meeting, a reorganization committee was appointed, consisting of Mark H. Ingraham '17, chairman, Ray H. Whitbeck '01, and Burt H. Carroll '17. This committee is to report plans for the activities of the club; Ingraham is also acting secretary. A goal of fifty members was set.

Among those present at the meeting were P. J. Connor '90, M. V. O'Shea '92, Victor Coffin '93, L. F. Hawley '03, E. G. Atkin '04, J. C. F. Ford '11, J. H. Sherman '11, W. H. Davis '12, W. H. Wright '16, B. H. Carroll '17, B. D. Dain '18, A. K. Ting '19, W. H. Gauger '20, G. A. Peterson '20, W. W. Bolton '21, E. T. Drake '21, C. C. Hsuing '21, E. W. Phelan '21, A. M. Wolfson '21, D. M. Moorhead '22, and H. O. Walker '24.

**CORNELLIAN COUNCIL ORGANIZES**

Plans for the future work of the Cornellian Council were discussed at length at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Cornellian Council held in Buffalo on November 26. The meeting followed a joint luncheon of the members of the Executive Committee of the Cornellian Council and the directors of the Associate Alumni, at which problems primarily affecting the University but also affecting the work of the Cornellian Council and the Associate Alumni were discussed. The host and hostess on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Crofts.

Walter P. Cooke '91, president of the Cornellian Council, announced at the Executive Committee meeting in the afternoon that very substantial progress had been made during the last month in creating an informal organization for the Cornellian Council throughout the country. The country has been divided up into districts and advisers have already been appointed in about sixty of these districts. The responses received thus far from the advisers have been most enthusiastic. The local advisers, together with such assistants as they have authority to appoint, will endeavor to get every Cornellian who

is not contributing either to the Endowment Fund or the Alumni Fund to make a yearly subscription to the Alumni Fund.

Through these local organizations the Cornellian Council is endeavoring also to obtain as much information as possible concerning possible large givers to the University and the best methods of approaching them.

Mr. Cooke announced at the meeting in Buffalo that a committee with a class adviser for each class group was being created as rapidly as possible in New York City and vicinity to have charge of the work in that district.

The December issue of *The Cornellian Council Quarterly* which went to press last week was devoted almost entirely to a history of the dormitory movement at Cornell and to photographs of the buildings already completed and an architects' sketch of the fifth unit which is to be constructed in the near future. The Cornellian Council has made an appeal in this sheet to all alumni and friends of the University to help create interest in the completion of this group of buildings.

Although the Semi-Centennial Endowment Campaign was completed only on December 31, 1920, already substantial progress has been made by the Cornellian Council, and with the new organization now being created, it is expected that the Alumni Fund on June 30, 1922, will reach a high goal.

#### OPPORTUNITIES FOR RESEARCH

Writing under the above title in *The Yale Alumni Weekly* for November 25, Professor Treat B. Johnson, of Yale, says that it is to such large institutions as Yale that the country must look in the future for new recruits to take the lead and man our various research organizations. He proceeds as follows:

"In this connection it is of especial interest to note here the recent announcement from France of the munificent gift of ten billion francs by Esmond de Rothschild for the endowment of an institute to be devoted to the study of chemistry and physics. This new foundation will have at its disposal each year 600,000 francs for distribution to private investigators. This endowment is probably the largest individual gift ever made in the history of science.

"What is greatly needed in this country today is a national institute for scientific research, to which our universities can promote their most promising research men, after receiving their Ph.D. degree in science. Men who show a special aptitude for pure research are especially handicapped today in securing positions for which they are particularly suited by temperament and training. These men would find in such an institute the very conditions which would appeal to them and enjoy opportunities for pure research which could not be provided in any other institution. At the present time conditions do not permit us to hold our best men for work in any field of science for a period of time longer than his graduate course. There is no incentive to spend five to ten years in research in the field in which he is specially trained, and conse-

quently he is obliged to look for a job in other lines of activity whereby he may make a living. The result is that a large number of our young men enter the industrial world against their wish, where their love and taste for pure research is destroyed by commercial activities. It is hoped sincerely that the beneficent Rothschild gift in France will serve as an inducement for an American philanthropist to make possible the endowment of a research institute in the United States of the above character to be devoted to the study of all the natural sciences."

#### REGULAR CLUB LUNCHEONS

**Baltimore**—Every Monday at 12:30 Engineers' Club.

**Binghamton**—First and third Tuesdays at 12.15, the Chamber of Commerce Grill Room.

**Boston**—Every Monday at 12.30, City Club.

**Buffalo**—Every Friday at 12.30, Hotel Iroquois.

**Chicago**—Every Thursday at 12.30, Hamilton Club, 20 South Dearborn Street.

**Cleveland**—Every Thursday noon, Hotel Statler.

**Detroit**—Every Thursday, at 12.30, Cadillac Hotel.

**Milwaukee**—Every Friday at 12.15, University Club.

**New York**—Every Wednesday at 12.30, Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.

**New York**—Daily, Cornell Club of New York, 30 West 44th Street.

**Northern New Jersey**—First Thursdays, the Downtown Club, Newark.

**Omaha**—Second Thursday of every month.

**Pittsburgh**—Every Friday at 12.15, William Penn Hotel.

**Rochester**—Every Wednesday noon, Powers Hotel.

**Rochester Women**—Every Saturday at one, Powers Hotel.

**St. Louis**—Every Wednesday at 12.15, Planters Hotel.

**Trenton, N. J.**—Third Mondays, Stacy-Trent Hotel.

**Washington, D. C.**—Every Thursday at 12.30, University Club.

#### PRESS NOTES ON THE CLINIC

The pay clinic inaugurated by the Medical College in New York on November 1 is proving deservedly popular. On the first day more than three hundred persons were treated and appointments were made for 750 more for the following seven days. The need of such an institution is well expressed by *The New York Tribune* in its editorial on the subject, from which we quote:

The new pay clinic of Cornell University Medical College in New York City is to serve a large population that has not been able to profit by the advance in medical science. The services of the great specialists of the city are obtainable by the rich and by the poor. But to the

great group of people in between the necessity for medical treatment beyond the scope of the family doctor looms like a specter.

In estimates of the living costs and partitions of the family income the portion for medical and dental fees for one year would not take care of the specialist's fees for one illness or operation. For an ordinary family of five, with an income between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year, the medical and dental allowance is set at \$80. But when a complicated illness grips some member of the family and an operation may be needed, or perhaps the improper development of a child strikes terror to the heart, this sum is inadequate. There is no recourse but the free dispensary, on the one hand, or the specialist's office, with its mortgage on the family income, on the other. Yet it is said there are 400,000 families in New York with incomes between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The free dispensary is a great and wonderful institution, but many would not resort to it. The family would pay its way and the specialist is entitled to his fees. Hence the pay clinic, the application of the cooperative principle to medical service and a valuable supplement to the free and half-pay service of our noble hospitals.

At the pay clinic there are three rates of fees—\$1 for each visit for examination and treatment, \$2.50 for a thorough health examination and \$10 for a diagnosis, including consultations and laboratory tests. It will be possible for the busy person to make an appointment by telephone, eliminating the wasteful delay of waiting in line. Also there will be evening sessions for those who cannot come in the daytime. The physicians will be on salary, and altogether the patient at the new pay clinic may feel that he is getting the best that science affords at the lowest possible price.

The first patients at the clinic are thus described by the *World*:

There were no shabby or shame-faced patients among the visitors, and they were self-assured; they were not at a free dispensary. They were paying their way. The vast majority were wage-earners. After being received by a matronly hostess, the visitors were registered. Then attendants conducted them to such of the special clinics as were indicated by their evident symptoms or a very brief description of their ailments.

The *Times* has this to say:

About one-third of the cases treated at the clinic were in the general medical division. Almost a fourth went to the clinic for general health examinations. Of the special clinics, the ear, nose and throat divisions and skin and eye divisions treated the largest numbers.

Seventy-six physicians are on the 'pay clinic' staff. They are members of the Faculty of Cornell University Medical College, and they include many distinguished specialists. The staff is distributed among the different departments of the clinic as follows: medical, twelve; surgery, seven; obstetrics, four; genito-urinary, ten; neurology, twelve; psychiatry, seven; dermatology, five; otology (ear diseases), four; laryngology (throat diseases), five; orthopedic surgery, four; eye diseases, including fitting of glasses, six.

Dr. Michael J. Davis, Jr., executive secretary of the Special Dispensary Committee of the United Hospital Fund, who has made a special study of dispensary problems, speaks of the new institution: "There are several classes of people for

whom this clinic will be a boon. Take for instance the case of a girl working in a store. Her eyes are in bad condition.

"Her salary is eighteen or twenty dollars a week. She must make every effort to appear as well as possible. She couldn't hold her job otherwise.

"Suppose she goes then to a free dispensary. Hers is found to be a serious case. Now in one instance I can relate a situation in which one of our young working women found herself on being examined: while the dispensary was supervising the getting of her glasses, she said she would like the fashionable shell-rim spectacles.

"Her request created quite a lot of excitement. They wondered why, if she had to get shell rims, she couldn't go somewhere else and pay for treatment. She said she hoped these rims wouldn't be very expensive. But if you can pay for them, they argued, why can't you pay for your own doctor?

"They didn't appreciate this point—that to hold her job she must be as attractive as possible to serve in a fine shop for women. If she came into her 'salon' with steel rims she might have lost her means of livelihood. If severe and rimless she might not fit in.

"At the fees of private practice she would have to pay five or ten dollars for a consultation and fifteen or twenty dollars for the glasses, nearly all her salary.

"In our pay clinic one dollar would be the price of an examination, maybe twice that if another visit was necessary, and glasses would be cheaper to procure.

"Consider the case of school teachers. Their pay is not large and promotion is slow. Suppose one gets a salary of \$1,500 and is taken ill, or rather is not feeling very well. She may have indigestion, not acute, but annoying. She would like to have a doctor's advice, perhaps x-ray pictures made, all of which would bring the cost of diagnosis up to \$100.

"She may have something which might develop into a malignant growth. It could be discovered by examination. If let alone, it might have a serious end. It would really be beyond her means, though, to pay \$100 to find out. In two years, then, a serious operation might be necessary, which she might not survive.

"We give complete health examinations. These should be undergone at least once a year by everyone. The body is a machine that ought to be overhauled regularly.

"Such overhauling checks things before they get serious. It often may have only the result of suggesting to the patient that he needs more sleep or more recreation to prevent nervous trouble, or a change in diet, but it is fine preventive medicine.

"We can do all a doctor does in his office, but, of course, we can't perform major operations where hospital treatment and general anaesthesia are required. We give merely local anaesthetics.

"Doctors can refer their patients here for diagnosis and get a report on a consultation where several great specialists confer. This costs \$10 and includes laboratory tests and x-ray. In very few cases do things become so serious that we have to charge more."

#### BUFFALO HEARS SCHMIDT

Professor Nathaniel Schmidt was the speaker at the weekly luncheon in Buffalo on December 2. The long round table was filled to capacity while the Cornell professor discussed University affairs together with his views of the Washington Disarmament Conference. The meeting

was voted one of the most interesting held this fall.

Professor Schmidt was also the speaker at the municipal thanksgiving service held in Elmwood Musical Hall in Buffalo on Thanksgiving morning, when he addressed four thousand persons.

The University Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs are giving a concert under the auspices of the Buffalo alumni, at the Twentieth Century Club, on January 4. George R. (Pink) Wilkins '07 and Carl H. Bowen '13 are in charge of the arrangements. The ticket sale commenced December 5. A dance will follow the musical program, and in addition other plans are on foot for the entertainment of the clubs.

President Farrand will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of Buffalo Cornell men to be held February 18 at the Hotel Statler.

#### A WILLIAMS TRAVEL TALK

More than the seventy-five members of the Cornell Club of Cleveland attended the regular weekly luncheon at the Hotel Statler on December 1.

Whiting Williams, Oberlin '99, told the club about his experiences in France and Germany during the past six months, when he worked as a common laborer in the various coal fields, steel plants, etc., for the purpose of getting into close touch with the feelings of the working people. Williams said that above all things he found in France an intense fear of another invasion of Germany and in Germany he found a deep hatred for the French and all things pertaining to France. He also told the club in his talk that a brief summary of his investigations led to one important fact, namely that the United States cannot stand aloof and isolated from Europe if civilization is to continue.

Arrangements are well under way for the entertainment of Dean Kimball at a luncheon during the holidays, for the basketball team, which plays Western Reserve at Cleveland on December 31, and for the Cleveland undergraduates at a big special luncheon on December 29.

#### ASSOCIATE ALUMNI MEET

The regular fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, held in Buffalo on November 26, brought out what is believed to be the high figures in attendance of the board. After a full discussion of the general nature and place of the next convention, which by vote of convention held in Cleveland last May was scheduled for Chicago, it was determined that the meeting should be held as early as practicable in April, 1922, and that the sessions should be devoted to matters vital to the interests of the University, with social activities incidental to business sessions.

It was the unanimous sense of the meeting that the celebration of "All-Cornell" nights on Founders Day, January 11, should be revived among Cornell

clubs, a practice which was temporarily abandoned with the war.

Winthrop Taylor '07, of New York, was elected a director in place of Gleeson Murphy '05, of Owensboro, Kentucky, resigned. President Sheridan appointed Karl W. Gass '12, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the committee on nominations. The board elected the following auditing committee: Winthrop Taylor '07, chairman, Carroll R. Jarding '10, and Robert W. White '15.

The per capita tax to be levied against the alumni clubs and associations was continued at twenty-five cents, and a budget of expenses totalling \$1000 was adopted.

The sessions opened in the directors' room of the Marine Trust Company, with adjournment at noon for luncheon with the executive committee of the Cornellian Council, in the Hotel Iroquois, where the business was finished.

The following were present: Edwin E. Sheridan '11, president, Mrs. George D. Crofts '05 and Thomas Fleming, Jr. '05, vice-presidents, Foster M. Coffin '12, secretary, Hamilton B. Bole '11, Edmund P. Dandridge '05, Miss Eleanor Gleason '03, Arthur L. Jones '06, Edwin N. Sanderson '87, Nicholas J. Weldgen '05, Walter P. Cooke '91, and, by invitation, R. Warren Sailor '07.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

THE HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN for November 17 publishes a report on the Harvard Endowment Fund to June 30. Of the \$15,250,000 sought \$13,789,746.74 has been subscribed, and of this all but \$5,038,245.63 has been paid in. The total number of Harvard College subscribers was 15,775, out of a possible 21,176. The total number of subscribers was 23,390. Eight classes, '50, '52, '53, '54, '57, '58, '62, and '65, have a 100-per cent subscription list. The class subscribing the most to date was '98, with \$691,406.17. There were six gifts of \$100,000 each and four of over \$100,000.

THE HARVARD War Records Office has announced that 1,014 decorations were bestowed on Harvard men, in addition to 317 citations in the United States Army and 31 in despatches of the British Army. The total number of Harvard men in service, so far as is known, was 11,398.

ROCKY CLIFF KENNELS, specializing in German police dogs, have been moved to Enfield Glen by their owner, Charles W. Rose, formerly of Rochester.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, professional journalistic fraternity, has initiated the following new members: Elmer M. Johnson '22 of Boise, Idaho, T. J. McFadden '22 of Staten Island, Charles G. Peck '22 of Phelps, Frederick F. Schoepflin '22 of Buffalo, Howard M. Nazor '23 of Ashtabula, Ohio, Earl K. Stevens '23 of Newport, R. I., and Robert J. Sloan, Jr., '24, of Syracuse.



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**AN AMBITIOUS BOGIE**

The Cornellian Council has ambitious plans for getting every matriculate of Cornell University to become a benefactor to the University. Their regret that forty-seven per cent of all Cornellians have given to neither the Alumni Fund nor the Endowment Fund is modesty itself. For this means that they have succeeded in obtaining gifts from fifty-three per cent of a body widely scattered throughout the world, many of which have had but brief undergraduate careers and no point of contact for years, and the grand total of which is thirty thousand people. To set a goal of one hundred per cent on such a task is ambitious, but the Cornellian Council is in earnest and we believe they will succeed if it is humanly possible.

The University has a want list as long as a small boy's letter to Santy Claus. Cornell puts up a pretty good front to the general public, but behind the scenes the wants are many.

It is more or less common belief that the Endowment Fund is sufficient to care for Faculty salaries. This is not the case. The Endowment Campaign kept the ship from sinking, but it didn't man the pumps. It kept the Faculty from leaving in mass formation, but not enough funds are

available to prevent the departure of the prominent teacher to whom others are willing to offer a real financial temptation.

The casual observer feels that housing conditions are good at Cornell, what with fraternities and dormitories and a few rooming houses. But the fraternities do not house over a third of the enrollment and the dormitories take care of half of the women and are not adequate to receive a third of the Freshman class. Half of the undergraduates are in rooming houses and good rooms are very scarce.

At this moment the Council is working on dormitories. What of the needs that President Schurman listed in his final report? There is work for the Council for years.

Cornell will be a well rounded institution when its research can be published by its own University Press rather than that of other universities or not at all; when its physical education is housed in a real gymnasium with a real swimming pool and adequate floor space for all who wish to exercise; when its athletic teams can perform in a stadium adequate for a game with its natural rivals, and where soccer and lacrosse and the like can be played before grandstands on a parity with the so-called major sports; when it can afford to teach journalism, has a school of commerce, and any other course that the youth of the nation needs in its struggle toward useful citizenship; when a Union is erected that will care for the social needs of the student and the returning alumnus.

The list can be extended indefinitely. The samples will serve as illustrations. Cornell will be adequate when the answer to any proposal is "we don't need it" instead of the usual "we can't afford it."

The other forty-seven per cent are needed. They have benefitted by their connection with Cornell, however brief, however incomplete and unsatisfactory. The Cornellian Council has a big job on their hands, which they have set for themselves. The more power to them!

**736th ORGAN RECITAL**

Bailey Hall, Thursday, December 8

Professor JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist  
Concert Overture in C Minor

.....Alfred Hollins  
Menuet, from "Le Devin du Village"

.....Jean Jacques Rousseau  
Fugue in D Major..... Alex. Guilmant

Adagio in E.....Frank Bridge  
Will O' the Wisp.... Gordon Balch Nevin.

Andante Cantabile, from String Quartet  
.....Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky

Procession Indienne... Ernest R. Kroeger

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has decided that bills presented to it by the University for damage done by painting the numerals of the Class of '25 indiscriminately on trees and buildings shall be paid from the funds of that class.

**OBITUARY**

**Herman J. Westwood '97**

Herman John Westwood died on November 21 in New York City.

He came to Cornell in 1891, and remained one year, returning in 1894, and receiving the degree of A.B. in 1897. He was a member of Delta Chi and Quill and Dagger, and was one of the speakers for the '94 Memorial Prize. He also served during his course as assistant manager of the athletic team, as vice-president of the Republican College League, and as secretary, president, and treasurer of the Cornell Republican Club.

For some time after his graduation he was confidential clerk to Justice Hooker in Buffalo, resigning this position in 1909 to engage in the private practice of law in Fredonia. The following year he entered into partnership with Louis G. Monroe 'c9, under the firm name of Westwood and Monroe, practicing in Fredonia for several years. Then he went to New York, where he had since had a law office at 111 Broadway. He was one of the delegates selected in 1914 to attend a convention for the purpose of revising the constitution of the State of New York.

The funeral was held from his home, 25 Claremont Avenue, New York.

**Fred W. King '15**

Fred William King was killed on the Erie Railroad at Great Bend, Pa., on the morning of November 21.

He was born in Redfield, S. Dak., on September 19, 1891, one of five sons of Mr. and Mrs. William S. King. When he was four years old the family moved to Iliion, N. Y., to live. King attended the Iliion High School, and entered the College of Agriculture in the fall of 1911, receiving the degree of B.S. in 1915.

For two years King was a member of the faculty of Lowville Academy of Agriculture, and while he was located in that city he became a Mason. He attended the First Officers' Training Camp at Madison Barracks, receiving a commission as second lieutenant of Infantry in August, 1917, and was assigned to Camp Merritt, N. J. Later he was transferred to the Port of Embarkation at New York, where he served as aide to Major General Shanks. After receiving his discharge from the service, he and two of his brothers, Roy and Leon, purchased a farm at Great Bend, Pa., about eleven miles from Binghamton, N. Y., and although he had lived there but a short time, his friendly spirit and cheerful disposition had won him many friends in the community.

The accident occurred at six o'clock in the morning. He was on his way to his neighbor's farm on the opposite side of the Erie Railroad track, which runs directly behind his farm, and had just crossed a bridge over a noisy stream. The sound

of the stream evidently prevented his hearing the approaching train, which was proceeding at a high rate of speed, and when he was warned by the whistle he attempted to jump from the track, but he slipped and was unable to recover himself before the engine struck him.

He was married in March, 1921, to Miss Mary Field of New York, who survive him, with his parents and four brothers, one of whom, Leon, was graduated from the College of Civil Engineering in 1910.

**UNDERGRADUATE COMMITTEES**

The following undergraduate committees have been appointed by the Student Council for the academic year:

Senior Class Day: H. J. Roemer, chairman; C. S. Barkelew, Jr., M. B. Chambers, L. N. Duryea, H. T. Foster, W. S. Dodge, G. P. Lechler, J. D. Shaner, J. L. Woodward, W. S. Jones.

Convocation: R. W. Willcox, chairman; W. S. Gutwillig, R. E. Lee, J. M. Maloney, A. L. Satterthwaite, F. O. Schreiner, G. W. Sisson 3d, W. S. Wadsworth, J. E. Wahl.

Co-op Advisory: R. S. Ackerly, Arts; C. E. Bryant, Jr., C.E.; J. F. Bullard, Vet.; S. H. Emerson, Ag.; L. S. Green, Law; G. W. Naylor, Chem.; H. G. Prétat, M.E.; P. A. Wade, Med.

Senior Ball: R. E. Burke, chairman; R. S. Anderson, H. M. Beatty, H. P. Croxton, W. L. Cisler, J. V. Frank, J. W. Healy, D. E. Marshall, R. T. Pancoast, E. J. J. Smith, Douglas Stewart. Ex-officio, D. M. Strickler '22.

Senior Banquet: H. R. Kay, chairman; A. G. Baldwin, G. J. Brayman, D. W. Brown, J. S. Cowan, H. F. Davies, W. P. Goetz, Pickens Johnson, W. C. Perry, B. S. Sines. Ex-officio, D. M. Strickler '22.

Junior Prom.: A. B. Treman, chairman; E. C. Avery, H. P. Bosworth, A. L. Bullen, W. D. P. Carey, D. W. Coleman, E. V. Gouinlock, L. C. Hanson, D. G. MacBean, L. B. Pryor, W. B. Van Houten, Jr., O. P. Williams. Ex-officio, D. B. Strickler '22, E. J. Murphy '22.

Junior Smoker: E. L. Kaw, chairman; C. L. Brayton, C. Brumbaugh, R. J. Coe, F. W. Fix, D. B. Maduro, R. S. Millar, R. J. Parker, W. R. Rollo, W. A. Schreyer, J. W. Spencer, D. M. Tobey. Ex-officio, D. B. Strickler '22, L. S. Hazzard '22.

Sophomore Smoker: H. S. Gerry, chairman; E. F. Buckley, C. E. Cassidy, G. T. Gould, J. C. Johnson, F. D. Ramsey, J. P. Stack, E. R. Thompson, F. J. Tone, Jr., J. True. Ex-officio, D. B. Strickler '22, W. D. P. Carey '23.

Sophomore Dance: T. C. Hennings, Jr., chairman; J. L. Block, J. F. Derham, H. L. Fates, C. L. Felske, W. R. King, E. T. Knobloch, D. J. Post, J. A. Rooney, F. L. Sundstrom, J. E. Thompson, C. F. Wedell. Ex-officio, D. B. Strickler '22.

**ATHLETICS**

**The Basketball Schedule**

December 31—Western Reserve at Cleveland  
 January 2—Wittenburg at Springfield  
 January 3—Buffalo at Buffalo  
 January 4—Rochester at Rochester  
 January 7—Colgate at Ithaca  
 January 10—Syracuse at Ithaca  
 January 14—Columbia at New York  
 January 21—Dartmouth at Ithaca  
 January 24—Lafayette at Ithaca  
 January 27—Princeton at Ithaca  
 February 11—Pennsylvania at Ithaca  
 February 17—Yale at New Haven  
 February 18—N. Y. U. at New York  
 February 22—Pittsburgh at Ithaca  
 February 25—Dartmouth at Hanover  
 March 4—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia  
 March 8—Syracuse at Syracuse  
 March 11—Princeton at Princeton  
 March 15—Columbia at Ithaca  
 March 18—Yale at Ithaca

**Seven Regulars Left**

Four regulars on the 1921 varsity football team played their last game for Cornell on Thanksgiving Day. These men, all of the class of 1922, are Captain Wilson S. Dodge, of Cleveland, Ohio, right tackle; George I. Brayman, of Walton, N. Y., left guard; R. V. Jones of Niles, Ohio, right guard; and George P. Lechler of Philadelphia, fullback.

The seven varsity regulars who should be available next fall are Charles E. Cassidy '24, left end; Leonard C. Hanson '23, left tackle; Charles L. Brayton '23, center; David A. Munns '23, right end; George R. Pfann '24, quarterback; Edgar L. Kaw '23, left halfback; and Floyd D. Ramsey '24, right halfback.

When the football letters are awarded the squad will meet to elect a captain for next year. That meeting will probably be held late this week or early next week.

**Soccer Team Second**

By defeating Pennsylvania by a score of 4 to 0 on Franklin Field Saturday, Nov. 26, the Cornell soccer team secured second place in the final standing of the Intercollegiate Soccer League. Princeton won the championship, having captured every one of the five league games played. The Cornell team won four out of five contests, losing only to the Tigers. The showing made in soccer is the best since the war.

The league standing:

	W.	L.	P.
Princeton.....	5	0	10
Cornell.....	4	1	8
Penn.....	2	3	4
Haverford.....	1	2	2
Harvard.....	0	3	0
Yale.....	0	3	0

In the Penn game Cornell got the worse of the start, Partridge of the Quakers scoring a goal early in the game. After that, however, Cornell got under way and

was the aggressor most of the time. The defense also tightened and held Penn from scoring again.

Elli made the first goal for Cornell on a long shot following a pass from Cook. The same player a little later made a spectacular run of fifty yards to send the ball spinning through the goal posts. Another dash by Elli scored a third goal just before the period ended.

In the second half Penn rallied and managed to hold Cornell off. The only goal scored was on a penalty, Elli driving the ball past the Penn goal keeper for the tally. The lineup and summary:

Cornell 4	Penn 1
Molinet..... G.....	Kavanaugh
O'Connor..... R.F.....	Paten
Fates..... L.F.....	Downs
Thompson..... R.H.....	Barron
Cilloniz..... C.H.....	Amelia
Kwong..... L.H.....	Vollmer
Cook..... O.R.....	Nolte
Smith..... L.R.....	Partridge
Elli..... C.....	Blair
Rosseau..... I.L.....	Wilder
Righter..... O.L.....	McElroy

Goals: Cornell, Elli 4; Penn, Partridge 1. Substitutions: Cornell, Crabtree for Rosseau, Leonard for Rosseau, Crabtree for Smith. Referee: George Young. Time of halves, 45 minutes.

**Basketball Notes**

The varsity squad, which has been practicing for several weeks, has been reduced to about thirty men. A much larger number will play in the intercollegiate and interfraternity leagues during the winter.

Several basketball letter men are available for the team, including Captain William F. Rippe, who played center last year; E. H. Cornish, guard; and C. S. Barkelew, Jr., forward of last year's team; J. H. Porter, who played forward on the 1919-20 team but was not eligible last season; and Jack Pope and J. H. Luther, substitutes last year. Porter and Cornish will be eligible only to the end of the first term.

The tentative first squad is composed of Porter, Luther, and Barkelew, forwards; Rippe, center; and Cornish, Downs, and Wedell guards. Downs was a substitute last season; Wedell played on the freshman team.

No games will be played before the holidays, the team opening the season December 31 with Western Reserve at Cleveland.

**Soccer Results**

P. R. B. Smith '22, of Ficksburg, Orange Free State, South Africa, has been elected captain of the varsity soccer team for next season. The soccer squad celebrated a successful season at a dinner last Monday night. The season's record shows that the team won seven of eight games played, captured the State championship, and finished in second place in the Intercollegiate League. The team scored thirty-seven points to five for their opponents. As evidence of the progress made in soccer since Nicholas Bawlf became coach it is

pointed out that since 1911 Cornell has played fifty games, won fifteen and lost thirty-five, and that of the fifteen victories, nine have been won in the last two seasons, or since Bawlf took charge.

### Crew Burrows In

Crew practice was transferred from Courtney Inlet to the rowing machines in the Armory on Monday, after the oarsmen had enjoyed the longest fall practice outdoors since 1909. Not since that year has rowing on the Inlet continued into December. Twenty-nine oarsmen rowed in the last practice Saturday, twenty-six of them being candidates for the freshman crew. Three eight-oared gigs were sent out.

### A WHITE LIST OF COLLEGES

By what standards shall a college or university be judged, and what colleges measure up to a given standard? Such questions have often been asked, and one or two notable attempts have been made to answer them. Something like a decade ago Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock, then a recently appointed specialist of the United States Bureau of Education, sought to make at least a tentative classification of the colleges and universities of the United States. But when it came to publishing the list, strong objections were raised by those institutions not on the list of superior colleges. As Professor W. Carson Ryan, Jr., of Swarthmore, puts it, in a recent number of *The Evening Post*, "the protest made then was effective in stopping the Federal Government's effort at telling the truth about the colleges. Congress happened to be liberally supplied with members who had graduated from colleges not in Dr. Babcock's Class 1, and when the enterprising school and college editor of the Boston *Transcript* gave publicity to the classification—which was intended to be 'tentative and confidential'—the storm that broke was enough to hold the proposed Federal list safely on the shelves of the White House, where it still reposes, as far as any one knows. Yet the need was a real one then, and it is a real one now.

"All over the country the Federal Bureau found institutions calling themselves colleges that were not even good secondary schools, and every conceivable degree was being given, from A.B. up, by institutions ranging from the best equipped in the world to mere correspondence agencies that made a business of selling degrees openly. While degree standards have been considerably improved since those days—largely as the result of the work of the Carnegie Foundation—nevertheless there is still a very wide range of provision for the liberal arts degree, and some plain faking still goes on—chiefly, be it said to our disgrace, at the capital of the nation, and for the 'benefit' (if that is the word) of people of Mexico, Germany, or far-off India, who do not know our in-

stitutions and gladly pay for the degree of doctor of dentistry, LL.D., Ph.D., or whatever it may be."

Recently a similar attempt to classify the colleges of the East has been made by a committee of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. As in the first instance the most violent opposition was made to the publication of the list; but in vain.

The standard worked out by the committee is as follows:

To be ranked as a standard college an institution must have at least eight professors giving full-time instruction, must require for admission not less than four years of academic or high-school preparation, or its equivalent, and must conduct a curriculum of four full years of approved grade in liberal arts and sciences. In interpreting this standard the committee demands, among other things, that the college year shall be at least thirty-four weeks long, that the teachers shall have had some graduate training for their work, that the curriculum shall have justifiable relation to the resources of the college, that there shall be adequate library and laboratory facilities, and that there shall be a minimum productive endowment, beyond all indebtedness, of at least \$500,000, though in the case of tax-supported institutions or those maintained by religious denominations or other organizations, financial support or contributed services equivalent in value to the endowment specified are considered substitutes.

On this basis the first list of sixty colleges of the Middle States and Maryland has been compiled. Additions to the list will be made from time to time as other institutions qualify. In each case, unless otherwise noted, only the college of arts and sciences is referred to.

Adelphi College; Alfred College, Alfred University; Allegheny College; Augustinian College of Villanova; Barnard College; Bryn Mawr College; The College, Bucknell University; Canisius College; Catholic University of America (bachelor of philosophy and bachelor of arts courses); The College, Colgate University; The College of Mount St. Vincent on Hudson; College of New Rochelle; College of St. Elizabeth; College of the City of New York; Columbia College, Columbia University; College of Arts and Sciences, Cornell University; Delaware College, University of Delaware; The Woman's College, University of Delaware; Dickinson College; Elmira College; St. John's College, Fordham University; Franklin and Marshall College; The College, Georgetown University; Goucher College; Hamilton College; Haverford College; Hobart College; The College, Howard University; Hunter College; College of Arts and Sciences, Johns Hopkins University; Lafayette College; Lehigh University (the course in arts and sciences); Manhattan College; Marywood College;

Muhlenberg College; College of Arts and Pure Science, New York University; Gettysburg College; Pennsylvania State College; Princeton College, Princeton University; Rutgers College and the New Jersey College for Women; St. John's College, Brooklyn; College of Letters and Science, St. Lawrence University; St. Vincent College; Seton Hill College, Pennsylvania; Swarthmore College; J. D. Archbold College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse University; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Temple University; Trinity College, Washington, D. C.; Union College, Union University; College of Arts and Sciences, the University of Buffalo; College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland; The College, University of Pittsburgh; The Arts College, University of Rochester; Ursinus College; Vassar College; Washington and Jefferson College; Wells College; Westminster College; William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y.

### THE SUPERIOR STUDENT

In *School and Society* for November 19 Professor George W. Stewart, Ph.D '00, of the University of Iowa, discusses "A Problem in the Education of College Students of Superior Ability." Commissioned by the National Research Council, whose divisions of Educational Relations and of Anthropology and Psychology are jointly studying this problem, Professor Stewart has lately spent four months in visiting various colleges as a representative of the Research Council, for the purpose of finding out what is being done for the superior student and what can be done further. This article is one result of that experience.

Dr. Stewart has found in vogue the following methods and devices for aiding scholarship:

#### *Pedagogical*

Sectioning of classes upon the basis of ability.

Encouragement of advanced courses essential as a preparation for graduate work.

Assignment of additional work for the abler student, the reward of accomplishment being either additional credit or higher grades.

Modification of courses for the able student.

Use of undergraduate assistants selected on the basis of ability.

#### *Curricular*

Use of "honor points," a minimum number being required for graduation.

Use of "honor points," these being in the form of actual credits toward graduation.

Establishment of "special honors" courses.

Limitation of registrants in the freshman class, thus permitting a selection on the basis of ability or of attainment.

Additional registration permitted but made quantitatively dependent upon previous grades.

Modification of curricular requirements to make possible the substitution of individual work for course assignments.

#### *Social*

Election to membership in national

honor societies,—an honor open only to juniors and seniors.

Election to membership in local honor societies. A few of these have a temporary membership open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

"Honors and prizes," as usually described in catalogues.

Selection and recognition of high ranking students in the freshman year and also in other years.

Notification of parents of the high scholastic standing, especially of underclassmen, and preparation of appropriate publicity for home papers.

Personal recognition by the president of students of high attainment.

Limitation of extra-curricular activities.

Organization of departmental clubs.

Publication of grades of fraternities.

Scholarships and other financial aid, the recipients being selected on the basis of attainment.

But numerous as these are, the author feels that there is still distinct chance for improvement in faculty efforts adequately to encourage superior ability. For example, in none of the colleges visited did he find that the faculty recognized the need of a continued organized study of the subject. The problem so far, he thinks, has been left too much to individuals and departments. He goes on to discuss the subject under three heads:

1. An annual inventory. There should be at least one faculty meeting a year devoted to this subject, with a careful statement from a standing Committee on Attainment of what efforts were being made in behalf of students of high ability and what success these efforts have met with.

2. Recommendations to the faculty from this committee as to methods and devices in use elsewhere.

3. Through faculty representatives an effort to increase the effectiveness of the honor societies, which can certainly be made more active than most of them are at present; the guidance of the superior student in his first two years, a task best handled by a faculty adviser or representative; study of the seniors, especially to determine by means of careful tests who shall go into graduate work; "establishing contact with outside agencies that may be able to render assistance by supplying special vocational bulletins and a freshman career bulletin, both to be distributed by the faculty, by supplying intelligence tests or giving suggestions concerning them, by suggesting forms for analyzed rating blanks, by becoming a clearing house of information concerning experiments tried in colleges, and by suggesting helpful means of determining results achieved by a given policy adopted in a college."

Professor Stewart has written, he tells us, "with the college of arts and sciences in mind, but the points made apply, with greater or less emphasis, to all colleges, whether professional or not. We are really at the beginning of efforts in education based upon individual differences. That there are such innate differences has been known for an indeterminate period. But

in recent years we have entered upon the era of measurement applied scientifically to individuals and to education itself. There will therefore be found essentially new steps in education and we must recognize our colleges as laboratories wherein experiments must be carefully made and the results thoughtfully evaluated."

LITERARY REVIEW

A Detective Story

*The Unclaimed Letter.* By Anna McClure Sholl '96. Philadelphia. Dorrance and Company, Inc. 1921. 8vo, pp. 291. Price, \$1.75.

Miss Sholl, a niece of the late Professor Corson, will be remembered as the author of "The Law of Life," a story of life at Cornell. Since the appearance of that book she has written several other stories. One of these, "Carmichael," published in this country as "Blue Blood and Red," received the International Medal of the Lyceum Club of London as the best book of its year.

"The Unclaimed Letter" will hardly be received as "super-detective story," by which term it has been enthusiastically advertised; but it is on the whole a good story, well worth reading.

The letter which furnishes the title was received at the post office at East Burleigh, Ulster County, New York, and bore this address: "To the person who committed the murder at the old Bostwick Farm, East Burleigh, Ulster Co., N. Y." By a happy coincidence the great detective, Frederick Dewitt, a former Cornell student, by the way, has sought out this very spot in which to rest from the arduous labors of his profession, and the old post-mistress at once communicates to him the news of the letter, and tells him something about the old farm, with its haunted house. He proceeds to investigate; and a most complicated story is presented as he progresses from one discovery to another. The murdered person turns out to be Martin Carfax; he was pushed by some person into a quarry hole or well, of unknown depth; this happens on the afternoon of his wedding day. On the face of it, the case appears to be simple enough. Carfax had a rival, Gordon Brent, with whom his wife was really in love, while she married him to protect her brother from exposure and disgrace; and the wife and two other persons are obliged to testify that they saw Brent push Carfax into the pit. But Brent still protests that he is innocent. Presently, after a decent interval, and after nearly everybody connected with the affair has been suspected of the crime, the detective without effort guesses the real criminal, and there we are.

It is only fair to say, however, that Dewitt afterward explains to the satisfaction of all the course of shrewd reasoning

which has led him to the right conclusion about the criminal.

One or two questions occur to the curious reader: first, how did the pit come to have its well-like shape and depth? Secondly, why did not the detective at once try to locate the lone house which turns out to be Abby Wilson's, instead of waiting so long as he did, in order to establish Brent's alibi? It should not have been difficult; at least, the author does not explain to us just why it was difficult.

Then we have to find some fault with the dialect, not all of which is convincing. A good deal of the conversation is too decidedly bookish, and some of the attempts to reproduce dialect seem forced. But then, few novelists succeed with their dialect.

In congratulating Miss Sholl upon the general excellence of this story, we record our conviction that she can do better, and we hope before long to receive from her a real "super-detective" story confirming our suspicions.

Books and Magazine Articles

Charles A. Warner '20 is the author of "Field Mapping for the Oil Geologist," recently published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., of New York.

In *The Brown Alumni Monthly* for November President Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph.D '98, of Amherst, prints an address on "The Machine-Made City," delivered by him at a dinner in Pawtucket, R. I., on October 14, on the occasion of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city.

In *Modern Philology* for November Professor Oliver F. Emerson, Ph.D '91, of Western Reserve University, writes on "Imperfect Lines in 'Pearl' and the Rimed Parts of 'Sir Gawain and the Green Knight'." Apropos of this discussion of Dr. Emerson, it may be recalled that it was another Cornelian, Martha Carey Thomas '77, since president of Bryn Mawr, who, in her Zurich Ph.D. dissertation, demonstrated the high probability that these two poems, together with "Purity" and "Patience," were written by the same unknown West Midland poet.

In *The Sewanee Review* for October-December William P. Jones, '19-21 Grad., reviews Carl Van Doren's new book on "The American Novel."

President Farrand's inaugural address, on "Universities and the World Crisis," is printed in full in *School and Society* for November 5.

The American Institute of Banking has recently adopted Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer's "The ABC of the Federal Reserve System" as a textbook, and the Princeton University Press has printed a large special edition for this purpose. Arrangements have also been made for a Japanese translation.

A new book by Kenneth L. Roberts

'08, entitled "Why Europe Leaves Home," will be published early next year.

Professors George Young, Jr., '00 and Hubert E. Baxter '10, of the College of Architecture, have just published, in Macmillan's Engineering Science Series, a text-book on "Descriptive Geometry." It covers the standard problems and also includes chapters on curved lines, shades and shadows, and oblique projections. It is a duodecimo of 310 pages and sells for \$3.25.

In *The New Republic* for November 30 Signe Toksvig '16 reviews "Niels Lyhne" by the Danish novelist, J. P. Jacobsen, translated by Hanna Astrup Larsen, and "Ditte: Daughter of Man" by Martin Andersen Nexø, translated from the Danish by A. G. Chater.

In *The Nation's Business* for December Frank K. Nebeker '95 has an article in which he recommends an amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

In his "Leaves from My Autobiography" in the November *Scribner's*, Chauncey M. Depew mentions his friendship with Andrew D. White, who was a senior at Yale when Mr. Depew was a freshman.

In *The Cornell Era* for December, Louis W. Voigt '21 answers the question, "Is the College Man Interested in Armaments Limitation?"

Dr. E. Dana Durand '96 contributes to the autumn number of *World Agriculture* a discussion of "Agricultural Prospects in Central and Eastern Europe."

## FACULTY NOTES

PRESIDENT FARRAND was one of twenty college presidents who sent messages of commendation to the National Convocation of Colleges and Universities on International Disarmament which opened in Chicago on November 13.

PROFESSOR E. EUGENE BARKER, formerly of the Department of Plant Breeding at Cornell, has recently left the Experiment Station at Porto Rico to become associate professor of botany at the University of Georgia, at Athens.

DR. CHARLTON WALLACE, professor of orthopedic surgery at the Medical College in New York, was one of the speakers at a testimonial dinner given to Dr. Virgil Pendleton Gibney to celebrate his fiftieth year as surgeon-in-chief of the New York Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children.

PROFESSOR HARRY H. LOVE of the Department of Plant Breeding in the College of Agriculture, recently gave a series of lectures before the staff, faculty and advanced students of the Kansas State Agricultural College, on the statistical treatment of agricultural experimental data.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'89 CE—*The Northwestern University Alumni News* for December has the following item about Professor John F. Hayford: "After eleven years of research, backed by the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Professor John F. Hayford, director of the School of Engineering of Northwestern University, has announced the virtual discovery of the laws controlling the evaporation of the Great Lakes, upon which, he said, depend the questions of regulating lake levels, developing water power, and draining great cities of their sewage. 'It took us a decade,' said Professor Hayford, 'to discover the evaporation problem, which can be explained as one involving the slopes of the lake surface caused by the wind and based upon the various barometric changes. I think that in another year we shall have reached the goal. Then the whole Great Lakes problem, including water power at Niagara and the amount of water that can be used by Chicago on its drainage canal, will be easy of solution. It might follow that the lake levels can be actually regulated.'"

'93 AB—Professor Walter W. Hyde, of the University of Pennsylvania, is scheduled to lecture at the Houston Club on December 12 on "Sophocles," in the course of six popular lectures to be given by the departments of Greek and Latin of the University of Pennsylvania.

'02 MD—Dr. James Sonnett Greene of New York has been nominated by the Board of Superintendents as director of speech improvement, at a salary of \$5,000 a year, to succeed Dr. Frederick Martin, resigned. Miss Agnes V. Birmingham, a niece of Mayor Hylan, and one of Dr. Martin's assistants, was also a candidate for the post. The nomination will come before the Board of Education at its next meeting.

'08 AB—The wedding of Miss Mabel S. Briggs, daughter of Mrs. Robert M. Briggs, and Roger A. Baldwin '08 took place on November 8 at the home of the bride, 902 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'09 ME—On September 15 John T. Johnson, Jr., became general factory manager of the Howe Rubber Corporation, New Brunswick, N. J., and he has taken up his residence at 966 Hillside Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. He had been works manager of the Portage Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, for the past two years.

'10 ME—A third daughter, Nancy, was born on October 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Jones, 53 Brington Road, Brookline, Mass. Jones is district sales manager for the Sun Company.

'11 ME—William G. Christy is now located in St. Louis, Mo.; he is still with the St. Louis Boat and Engineering Company, in charge of the construction of

large Mississippi River towboats for reviving river traffic. He says these boats are the largest and finest ever used on the Mississippi. His residence address is 3501 Lafayette Avenue, St. Louis.

'11 BSA—Waldemar H. (Pat) Fries is with the Chase National Bank of New York, in charge of the branch office for the solicitation of new business. He lives at 129 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'12—Thomas N. Bishop is now with the Edward Valve and Manufacturing Company, 1200 West 145th Street, East Chicago, Ind.

'12 ME—Charles D. Maxfield is purchasing agent for the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, Bridgeport, Conn., and he lives at 6 Ettador Park, Milford, Conn. He has a daughter, Mary Constance, born on December 11, 1920.

'12-13 Sp.—The marriage of Miss Elsie Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Campbell of New York, and Harry F. Karst '12-13 Sp. took place on October 27 in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Karst will make their home in Cedarhurst, N. Y.

'12—On Thanksgiving Day, Ernest F. (Rosey) Bowen formally opened his new garage in Charlestown, N. H. The building is of brick, concrete, and steel, modern in every detail, and is considered to be the most efficiently appointed Ford sales and service station in all northern New England.

'13 ME—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Rae Salt of Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Clinton W. Brown '13. Brown is with the Certain-teed Products Corporation at Niagara Falls.

'13, '14 ME—W. Howard Zabriskie returned recently from Yokohama, Japan, with his family, including Margaret Ethlyn, born in Yokohama on February 4. While there, he was in charge of construction and manufacturing for the Japan Territory of the Standard Oil Company of New York, which includes Korea. He is now in the paint and cooperage department of the Company, 26 Broadway, New York, and lives at Glen Cove, N. Y.

'14 ME—Neil M. Kerr is an engineer in the building department of the New York Telephone Company, 104 Broad Street, New York. He lives at 81 Bay View Avenue, Northport, N. Y.

'14 ME—A daughter, Sidney Helen, was born on October 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Everett S. Greer, 14 Sherman Avenue, Washington, Pa.

'14 ME—Donald M. Alexander is president of The Alexander Products Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

'15 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riley, 46 Crescent Road, East Orange, N. J., announce the birth of a son, Mark Raymond Riley, Jr., on November 5. Riley is manager of the credit department of

Brown Brothers and Company, bankers, 59 Wall Street, New York.

'15 AB—Arthur L. Obre is practicing law at 52 Wall Street, New York. His residence address is changed to 149 Willow Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16, '17 BArch—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss K. Leona Kingsbury of Summit, N. J., formerly of Mexico, N. Y., to Edward L. Bisdee, Jr., '16, of Baldwinsville, N. Y.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacPhail of Dumbarton, Scotland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Sheila MacPhail, to Horace B. Macartney of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Macartney is assistant manager of the Santo Domingo service of the Bull Insular Line.

'16, '17 BS—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miller of 16 East 96th Street, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to William D. Crim '16 of Utica. Miss Miller is a graduate of Vassar, class of 1919. Crim is a member of the Cornell Club of New York. During the war he was a lieutenant of field artillery. He is the son of the late Dr. Frank D. Crim '77, of Utica, N. Y.

'17 AB—Miss C. Irene Hayner writes from San Diego, Calif.: "Drove across the continent in a Ford during the past summer with a Smith College girl. Had a splendid trip with no trouble but two broken springs in Wyoming and two punctures. Found splendid spirit of camaraderie on the road and everybody a friend of everybody else, whether in a Chalmers, Hudson, or 'flivver.' We expect to return next summer via Yellowstone and the North." Just now Miss Hayner is looking for work in San Diego, and says she is finding it decidedly difficult. Her mail address is R. D. 1, Troy, N. J.

'18 AB—Miss Ruth Williams '18 was married to A. M. Grimes (Yale 1910) on June 7 at Denison, Texas, and they are now located at 24 President Street, Charleston, S. C. Grimes is teaching at the Porter Military Academy, and Mrs. Grimes is teaching Latin and English at the Memminger Normal School, Charleston, S. C.

'18 BS—James D. Tregurtha is chemist with the Newark Milk and Cream Company, Newark, N. J. He lives at 60 Oriental Street.

'18 BS—Miss Ivalo B. Hugg is teaching homemaking in the Girls' Continuation School, 739 South Warren Street, Syracuse, N. Y. She lives at Apartment 5, South 656 Warren Street.

'18, '20 AB, '21 ME—Lawrence V. Smith is an engineer with the Public Service Electric Company, Newark, N. J., with offices at 739 Terminal Building, Newark.

'18 AB—Miss Irene M. Gibson, who has been teaching in Lynchburg College for the past two years, attended the 1921

Summer Session at Harvard, taking graduate work in French, and she is now head of the Department of French at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

'18 BS—George L. Dawson is with the Queen City Dairy Company, 255 Seneca Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'18 BArch—Gosta W. Hagstrom is in the office of the school board architect, Cleveland, Ohio, and Lawrence Weiskopf is in the office of the city architect.

'18 BS—Karl N. Ehrlicke is department manager in the disc-record division of the Edison Industries, Inc. He lives at 21 Ivanhoe Terrace, East Orange, N. J.

'18 AB, '21 MD—Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Hall of Englewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Madeline, to Nelson W. Cornell '18 of Lockwood, N. Y.

'19 AB—James F. Eppenstein has been associated with his father at the factory of the Elgin Giant Watch Case Company at Elgin, Ill., since his graduation, and is now in charge of the Chicago offices of the firm, in the Heyworth Building, 29 East Madison Street. His residence address is 940 Douglas Avenue, Elgin, Ill.

'19—Harold J. Mollenberg is with the Mollenberg-Betz Machine Company of Buffalo, N. Y., machinists and refrigerating engineers, representatives of the Frick Ice Machine Company of Waynesboro, Pa. He lives at 959 Lafayette Street, Buffalo.

'19 AB—Benjamin F. Williams is traffic manager of the Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N. Y. His residence address is changed to 38 Conkey Avenue, Norwich. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Marguerite Jennings '19.

'19, '21 WA—Victor R. Daly is business manager of *The Messenger*, a negro publication.

'19 LLB—A daughter, Marguerite Amanda, was born on October 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, 26 South Perry Street, Dayton, Ohio.

'19 BS—Miss Helen S. Clark is teaching home economics in the Franklin School, Syracuse, N. Y.

'20 BS—Martin G. Beck is working, on shares, a 240-acre farm near Freeville, N. Y., milking twenty-five cows and raising cabbage and potatoes as cash crops. His mail address is R. F. D. 17, Freeville, N. Y.

'20 BArch—Donald McCormick returned on November 2 from a four-months' cycling tour of Scotland, England, France, Italy, and Switzerland. He is with McCormick and French, architects, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and he lives at 156 South Sherman Street, Wilkes-Barre.

'20 CE—Harold S. Fisher is teaching mechanical drawing in the Technical High School, Buffalo, N. Y. He lives at 499 Plymouth Avenue.

'20 LLB—Charles W. Little is in the law offices of Frank N. Decker, 422-423 First

Trust and Deposit Building, Syracuse, N. Y. He lives at 106½ White Street.

'20 CE—Nathan H. Baier is doing general civil engineering work with Carr and McFadden, civil engineers, West Palm Beach, Fla. He lives at 410 Fern Street.

'20 WA—A son was born on November 6 at the Ithaca City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Percival L. Clark, Jr., of Elgin, Ill.

'20 AB, AM; '20, '21 BS—Miss Florence M. Dill '20 and D. Victor Lumsden '20 were married recently, and are now living at 128 Carroll Avenue, Northwest, Washington, D. C. Lumsden is landscape architect of the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C., in which position he succeeds his father, David Lumsden, formerly a member of the Faculty, who is now first horticulturist to the Federal Board of Horticulture.

'21 AB—Miss Helen Stankiewicz is engaged in Americanization work with the Department of Public Instruction of Buffalo, and is continuing her law studies as a member of the class of 1923 in the University of Buffalo Law School. She lives at 77 Kensington Avenue, Buffalo.

'21 BS—Miss Jayne Disbrow is teaching Spanish in the Senior High School, Norwalk, Conn.

'21 BS—Miss Dorothy Stasch is teacher of the seventh grade and business English in the Northside High School, Corning, N. Y. She lives at 178 Pine Street.

'21 LLB—Thomas Brown Rudd is in the law office of Root, Clark, Buckner and Howland, 31 Nassau Street, New York. The note in our issue of November 17, stating that he was in the law office of Rudd and Judson, Utica, N. Y., was an error. He lives at the Hotel Chelsea, West Twenty-third Street, New York.

'21 BS—Miss Fleta W. Huff is head of the homemaking department of the Canastota public schools. She lives at 114 Spencer Street, Canastota, N. Y.

'21 BS—Miss Deborah P. Cummings has gone to Newport, R. I., and is trying out home demonstration work in Newport County. Her business address is 351 Federal Building, Newport.

'21 MS—Paul V. Horn is a member of the faculty of the Department of Commerce, College of Business, Syracuse University, teaching courses in marketing and commercial policies.

'21 AB—Miss Elaine R. Hedgcock is doing research work for the American Institute of Medicine, 13 East Forty-seventh Street, New York; she is located at the Library of the Surgeon-General's Office, Washington, D. C., and she lives at 225 Oak Avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

'21 MD—Mr. and Mrs. H. Winthrop Peirce of Boston, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Dr. John R. Carty '21, son of Colonel and Mrs. John J. Carty of New York.

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Johnson City, N. Y.. R. D: 2

Miss Peirce is a graduate of Miss Haskell's School, class of 1920. Carty received his B. S. degree at Princeton in 1917, and served during the war in the Medical Reserve Corps. His father, Colonel John J. Carty, is vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and served in France during the war on the staff of Brigadier General Edgar Russell, who was chief signal officer for General Pershing's forces.

'21 AB—Frank L. Campbell, Jr., is selling municipal bonds for the Western Securities Company, with offices at 400 Peters Trust Building, Omaha, Nebr. He is secretary-treasurer of the Cornell Alumni Association of Omaha.

'21 AB—George Munsick is now located in New Bedford, Mass., as agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. His address is 319 Union Street.



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'21 BS—Miss Dorothy F. Guernsey is teacher of homemaking in the Canastota public schools.

'21 BS—Miss Agnes Fowler is dietitian with the New York Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor, working in the Italian district. She lives at 4 New Cross Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

#### NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'98—Mrs. T. C. Marsh (Mabel Mead), Sutter, Calif.

'03—Byron L. Thompson, Solvay Process Company, Syracuse, N. Y.

'05—Leslie D. Perry, 2343 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

'08—William H. Hilborn, Phoenix, N. Y.—Miss Mabel Rollins, Floral Park, New York, N. Y.

'09—Albert Diamant, 2 Marble Hill Avenue, New York.

'10—Albert P. Haney, in care of John J. Turner and Sons, Amsterdam, N. Y.

'12—John F. Craig, Post Office Box 624, Wilmerding, Pa.—Miss Mary W. Wheeler, 188 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

'13—Frederick H. Tyler, 321 Bellevue Apartments, Dayton, Ohio.—Frederic B. Wiperman, 5828 Bartmer Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

'16—Alan L. Brown, 419 Tillon Road, South Orange, N. Y.—Charles J. Roese, 510 East Fifty-ninth Place, Los Angeles, Calif.—Joseph G. Sheaffer, Logan House, Altoona, Pa.

'17—Francis P. Scileppi, 95 Corona Avenue, Elmhurst, Long Island.

'18—James J. Perlzweig, 740 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.—Archie D. Scheer, Post Office Box 237, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

'19—Margaret P. Crouch, 1022 East Fifth Street, Tucson, Ariz.—Edward L. Duffies, 2412 Twelfth Street, Northeast, Washington, D. C.

'20—Guy E. Grantham, 179 Prince George Street, Annapolis, Md.

'21—Miss Johanna Dieckmann, in care of Meyer, 1226 Madison Avenue, New York.—Roman J. Greil, 35 West Ninety-sixth Street, New York.—Norman Snyder, 2637 Garfield Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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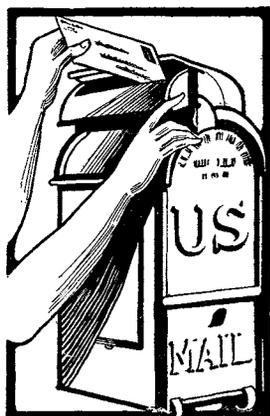
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**I**T is worth while. The booklet is read by several thousand people each year. We know people each year who want a copy. You don't have to buy at the Co-op., but we believe it will be profitable for you. You are interested in Cornell.

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This is fully up to the high standard of past years. Those who have bought before will surely want the 1922 calendar. There are others who waited too long last year. Let the Co-op. serve you.

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We do not acknowledge a better grade of candy and our increased sale of Whitman's Shield Chocolates prove our statement. The price is the same as the "Sampler" box. One dollar fifty per pound and we pay the postage. Five cents extra for insurance.

### Cornell Co-operative Society

Morrill Hall, Ithaca, New York