

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Merry Christmas---Happy New Year
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Professor Lane Cooper Advocates a
University Press at Cornell

University Comptroller Reports Gain
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIV, No. 13

ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 22, 1921

PRICE 12 CENTS

EXODUS of students for the annual yuletide festivities leaves the Campus comparatively deserted. Most of 'em go home, or to the homes of friends for Christmas goose and goodies; others go with University organizations on tour. Some indeed, stay at College and get boxes from home; many a feast in dorm and fraternity attests to a thrill that comes once in a lifetime. Worse fates there are than Christmas on the Campus. The thaw that cleared Beebe of first ice gives way to another freeze and clear skating; and the sound of chimes that come upon the midnight clear on Christmas and New Year Eves is a thing never to be forgotten.

THE FACULTY officially restored Spring Day to the Cornell calendar at its meeting on December 14, after the report of the special committee on the subject had been read and the action of the undergraduates presented. The date is understood to be May 27.

THE TROY Cornell Art Calendar for the year 1922, which is just out, represents the life of the University in its most pleasing aspects. With a new picture of the Library Tower and Cayuga Lake showing in the background for a cover, the calendar has a characteristic Cornell appearance. The large pictures representing each of the months during the year as well as the smaller inserts are all hitherto unpublished photographs showing activities in and around the University at all seasons of the year.

LECTURES for the short week ending on Thursday include "Madeira" by Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95, repeated by request for the benefit of a number of his auditors who wish to know more about the latest asylum of the former emperor of Austria-Hungary; and "Lithuania" by John Stanislavaitis Staneslow '22 before the Cosmopolitan Club.

TAU BETA PI, honorary engineering society, initiated as honorary members on December 15, Dean Francke H. Bosworth, Jr., of the College of Architecture, and Professor Louis M. Dennis, of the Department of Chemistry.

UNIVERSITY AVENUE will be made safer for traffic if the recommendation of the city engineer, that the fifteen-foot stone wall on the east side of its worst curves be removed, is carried out.

CORNELL DEBATERS defeated Yale in Ithaca on December 10, but were defeated by Hamilton College at Clinton on December 16. In the first contest, Cornell successfully upheld the negative side of the

question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of cabinet government modeled after that of Great Britain." The team was composed of Abraham E. Gold '23 of Plattsburgh, J. A. Smyth '23 of New York, and M. Rosenkranz '24 of West Hoboken, N. J. The team defeated by Hamilton included Victor O. Wehle '24 of Jamaica, C. C. Kirchner '24 of Poughkeepsie, and I. P. Turman '24 of Brooklyn. These men unsuccessfully upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the several States should establish courts of industrial relations similar to that of Kansas."

ACCORDING to a report just published by the student employment agency for women of the University, two hundred and forty partially or wholly supported themselves by working last year. The agency is run by the Y. W. C. A., of which Lois Osborne '16 is secretary.

THE SECOND of the University Concerts was enthusiastically received on December 16 when a large audience listened to the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Bailey Hall.

INDIAN STUDENTS in the Winter Course of the College of Agriculture are being entertained and entertaining. They were recently the guests of the Danby Lodge of Red Men and presented their tribal dances to the Ithaca Grange on December 17.

F.P.A.'S "The Tower" in the *New York Tribune* for December 3 contained two communications from victims of Denny, the fraudulent Cornellian we have so often mentioned, and a comment on the incidents. They are headed, "The Mendacious Mendicant; or Rendezvous with Debts."

A SURE SIGN of winter, noted by the *Sun* last week, is the issuing of overcoats to undergraduates by the quartermaster's department of the R. O. T. C.

TWENTY fraternities have so far joined the Interfraternity Hockey League and it is said ten more will join before the schedule starts, on January 7. The winning team will receive a cup and picture. Coach Bawlf is being assisted in the work of supervision by Charles D. Adams '23, of New York, and Donald D. Whitson '24, of Afton.

THE FORUM in Barnes Hall last Sunday was held under the auspices of the Student Disarmament Committee. It was resolved into "The Washington Conference at Cornell." Daniel C. Lindsay '21, of Beaver, Utah, represented the United States; J. S. Clarke '25, of London, England; Paul T. Tonow, Grad., of New

York; P. C. Fugh, Sp., of Ithaca; C. F. Hawkins '24, of Ithaca; and Daniel R. Seydoux, of Paris, France, were the other "delegates," representing Japan, China, Germany, and France, respectively.

A DARTMOUTH CLUB, open to undergraduates and graduate students who have completed at least two years at Hanover, is being formed at Cornell by Arthur W. Gilbert, Dartmouth '21, of Dorset, Vt., who is registered in the Graduate School.

ACCORDING to *The Observer*, of Hoboken, N. J., twenty-one residents of Hudson County and its near vicinity are registered at Cornell. The number includes nine seniors, twelve juniors, and eleven sophomores.

A NEW COURSE, in basketball officiating, is being given by Coach Ortner; the students are given practical training in the interfraternity and independent league games.

GRACE K. HENRICH '23, of Buffalo, is vice-president for hospitals of the State Volunteer Union, which held its annual conference in Rochester recently.

GEORGE J. OEHRLEIN '23, of New York, has been elected associate editor of *The Cornell Civil Engineer*.

WITH A TEMPERATURE of four above zero, Ithaca had the distinction of being the coldest place in the United States the night of December 15.

THE DEBATE SCHEDULE includes meetings with Hamilton at Clinton, Western Reserve at Ithaca, Virginia at Philadelphia, Colgate at Hamilton, Princeton at Ithaca, Columbia at Ithaca, and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Tags are being sold on the Campus to help defray expenses.

FLOOD-LIGHTS from Schoellkopf Field will be placed around Beebe Lake to permit evening hockey games on the four rinks soon to be laid out. Outdoor practice on the Lake has already started for hockey team candidates.

MISS LOUISE HOUGHTALING, assistant librarian at the University, and Charles D. Tinker '22, of Sharon, Pa., were married on December 6 at the bride's home. They will live with Mrs. Tinker's parents at 313 North Tioga Street, Ithaca.

CARROLL BLAKE, Jr., of Brooklyn, was elected freshman representative on the Student Council for the present year as the result of elections held on December 6 in which 423 members of the class voted and in which there were ten nominees.

A University Press At Cornell

By Lane Cooper, Professor of the English Language and Literature

WHY do we need a University Press, and why should we secure one as soon as possible?

In a running comment on these questions I shall try to give some of the reasons, with the aim of stimulating friends of Cornell to accomplish practical results. THE ALUMNI NEWS is awake to the importance of the topic; and all Cornellians are eager to see the University perform the noblest service in the advancement of American education.

The establishment here of a well-endowed, well-equipped press like the Clarendon Press at Oxford would give Cornell a position such as no other educational body in America now holds. The establishment of such a press anywhere in America would be a god send. And to judge from the talk one hears, we may expect ere long to see a great scholarly and scientific press founded somewhere in this country. Why not at Ithaca?

Of course there already are university presses in America, some of which are rendering good service according to their means. Yale has one, and Harvard likewise, and, elsewhere in the East, Princeton, Columbia, New York University, and Johns Hopkins; in the Far West, the University of California, and the University of Washington; in the Middle West the State Universities of Illinois and Iowa. I shall not attempt to make a growing list complete. Every one of these foundations—above all, every new one—is an added reason why we should have a University Press at Cornell (unless we choose to fall behind in the race with our natural competitors). But not one of the institutions mentioned has the kind of press that is needed. There is not a single publishing-house on this side the Atlantic that has a tithe of the endowment supporting the Clarendon Press, not to mention scholarly ideals or the group of experts necessary in all branches of an enterprise like the one at Oxford. A few of the requisite experts we indeed have. No amount of money would give us the ideals; time, and a constant effort to produce better and better books would alone do that. Without a large initial subsidy, however, we should make little headway of any sort. It is my impression that no American university press has available for the promotion of scholarship an endowment equal to the cost of our new Chemical Laboratory.

For complete success, we should have both a printing-plant and a publishing-house. We need the plant partly because of the remoteness of Ithaca from the great American centres for the manufacture of books. We need the publishing-house

partly because American universities thus far possess no adequate means for the distribution of scholarly works. We need both for other reasons. "In America," says Mr. George Parmly Day, of Yale, "some of our university presses, while formed as printing-plants, were enabled to proceed almost at once with the work of publication, because of the far-sighted generosity of friends in providing them with endowment funds. This represents perhaps the ideal organization for an American university press, since, while its printing-plant may return a profit, its publishing business should not and can not fairly be expected to do so."

The advantages of the right kind of press at Cornell would be great and varied. With it, we should promptly be recognized as the chief American centre of scholarly and scientific publication; and should thereby promote the welfare of science and scholarship throughout the country—to some extent throughout the world. With an adequate endowment, our Press would be in an enviable situation, for at the present juncture other university presses, with their various engagements of long standing, are much embarrassed by a sharp rise in the cost of manufacturing books. Of importance, too, would be the effect upon scholarship (I mean research of every sort) and teaching at Cornell. It is obvious that the existence of a press—one ready to publish valuable investigations and the apparatus of investigation, together with high-class text-books and the like—would at any time encourage the private labors of the Faculty. And it is a mere truism (sometimes denied by careless observers, however) that the struggle to attain new truth through research makes an indifferent teacher certainly no worse, and makes a good one better. So much is true at any time.

But at Cornell as elsewhere the times are bad for those who wish to give to the world the results of systematic study and investigation; in this respect, the times are at their worst for men devoted to the humanities. There is a general cry from philosophers, historians, students of language and literature, and all others who study man and his works—there is a general cry that it is almost or quite impossible for them to publish. I understand that mathematicians, and indeed all who are engaged in the advancement of pure science, are encountering the same difficulty. Before the recent war American scholars well knew that in order to bring their most useful work to light (it is at the same time the least remunerative) they must on occasion go into their own pockets to pay the

bill for printing. I know one eminent scholar with a moderate salary (not from Cornell), who for years has put something like fifteen per cent. of his income into scholarly publication, for others as well as himself. But, since the war, fifteen per cent. of a university stipend will not publish a book of three hundred pages. Nor will a book now pay for itself unless three thousand copies are sold for several dollars apiece. If I may speak for myself (as one of many in like case), I have three books ready for the printer, and no hope of finding a publisher without offering him larger subsidies than the resources of a teacher warrant. Before the war, I should somehow have managed to bring them out in my own way. Similar complaints are heard from every side. Some scholars who might complain are silent. And some men have abandoned both complaint and investigation!

Our University Press, then, would need not merely the best mechanical equipment. It would need not merely that and a competent head and helpers, and a fund for frequent, or in the end constant, expert service in judging books. All these things and persons it would need, and among them devices and power for the rejection of inferior manuscripts offered to it from whatever source. Such items, however, save the last, are more likely to be thought of and provided than are large sums with which to defray the costs of scholarly publication. But scholarly publication is the true end of a university press. All else is subsidiary to that.

"Crafty men," says Bacon, "contemn studies." For the endowment of our Cornell University Press we must accordingly look to a friend or friends possessed not only of great wealth but also of an insight and patriotism transcending the qualities of the merely shrewd or canny man of business who thinks that a published book should at least pay the cost of its own manufacture by sales in the open market. The gift will show the insight and foresight. Otherwise there seems to be no argument by which to convince a certain class of men that a volume indispensable to the advancement of science or scholarship should be printed in spite of virtually certain pecuniary loss, or at best of a slow sale through a long period of years. But where would civilization be if no such books were published? Milton received about twenty-five dollars from the publisher who took *Paradise Lost*. The great Berlin edition of Aristotle, the great Latin Thesaurus, the Oxford English Dictionary, could never have been published on a "commercial" basis. The Clarendon Press will not regain the money spent on that

dictionary from the sales of it, nor come near so doing within the life of generations. No publisher in America could have undertaken that work—doubtless the most striking gift of our stage of civilization to the English-speaking races. But a properly endowed University Press for America (let us say, at Cornell) could undertake works even more costly, and doubtless as useful. It could have the unfinished Latin Thesaurus, now in sore straits at Munich, as a result of the war, I believe for the asking; and by assuming the responsibility of its publication would confer an inestimable gift upon scholars all over the world as long as our type of civilization shall last.

By engaging in such enterprises the Cornell University Press would act in the spirit of the University as a whole, for that spirit is one of self-sacrifice. The education received by the student is largely the gift of those who founded, or have since endowed, the institution; the actual cost of his training is far in excess of the amount he pays for tuition. Or, again, the work of the Press would be like that of the University Library. The Library is not a "paying concern," yet it is the most valuable and useful part of Cornell University; and it owes its excellence and utility to the far-sighted persons who endowed it or subsequently enriched it.

The greatest single mistake I am aware of in American education was the founding of a certain university press by a man of great wealth, who provided it with large funds for everything else—a house, printers, printing-presses of a costly sort, administrative officers—and failed to provide an endowment for scholarly and scientific publication. And the wisest university expenditure I know of for publication has been made at the University of North Carolina, where excellent work has been done with relatively small funds.

A press at Cornell would serve to consolidate and advance many activities already here existing. We now have various publications such as the *Cornell Studies in Classical Philology*, the *Philosophical Review*, and the *Cornell Studies in English*, that are supported by permanent funds or occasional grants from the University—or now and then in part by the authors of doctoral dissertations and the like; and it seems that we may ultimately have a series of studies ready for publication, through the generosity of Mr. Heckscher. In such cases, though there are general or special funds for publication, the printing is done elsewhere, and thus a considerable share of the profits is lost to us. And more is lost when Cornell monographs are handled by publishers who retain half the proceeds from sales. If we had our own publishing-house, our scholarship would thrive the better through the due conservation of forces we already possess. One may speak in particular of our doctoral dissertations, of the difficulties encountered by our graduate students in

publishing these, and of the great advantage there would be to the University Library if through the Press we were enabled to exchange publications with other universities, learned societies, and the like. As matters stand, our Library in many cases has no chance to obtain foreign dissertations and serial monographs in the customary way of exchange.

I may venture to speak, too, of that admirable enterprise, the Comstock Publishing Company, which, within a stone's throw of the Campus, and under the direction of members of the Faculty, has begun a work the University should long ago have undertaken. With their wise and energetic methods, and highly successful experience, the Comstock Company might not wish to be absorbed by a University Press. That Company, however, represents one of the best sides of Cornell, has served the cause of science and education loyally, and has reflected much credit upon the University. In the course of time it might not unnaturally join forces with the University Press. At all events its origin and history furnish a good argument in favor of a University Press.

And there are other manifest opportunities for pooling resources and coordinating work that is now done piecemeal. All such organization should lead to economy, to improvement in the quality of printing, to improvement in the substance printed. But I prefer not to dwell upon the matter of university announcements and student publications. Indeed I am reminded of a prominent and influential New York banker (not now residing in the city) who some years ago thought we might well have in this country a general university press, the main business of which should be the printing of announcements of courses and the like for all or most American colleges and universities! He wished to see a further normalizing and mechanical standardization of an educational system that has already gone too far in eliminating the personal element from teaching. There his vision stopped. The Clarendon Press does routine printing for Oxford University; but that is not its essential function either for Oxford or for the world. Of course, if we had our well-endowed Press, we should gradually acquire the experts demanded by it, and they would recognize the value of books that do not appertain to the outward mechanism of education, and that bring in returns of gratitude from scholars.

If we had had a Press ere now, a number of meritorious and highly useful scholarly works that have gone to the credit of other places and publishing-houses—of other universities also—would instead be placed to our credit; I think of the late Professor Bennett's two large and important volumes on Latin syntax, well-known in this country, and better-known abroad; of Professor Adams' *Shakespearean Playhouses*, the best study in its field; of the series of poetical concordances emanating

from here and produced by many hands, mostly the work of Cornellians. Two of these concordances have been published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, another by Smith, Elder and Company in London. They should, in the opinion of various correspondents, have been published by and credited to Cornell. In the year 1909 when I approached the Clarendon Press regarding the Concordance of Wordsworth, then in manuscript, I learned that if Oxford had produced that work Oxford doubtless would publish it, and was asked in effect why Cornell would not do so. Space in the ALUMNI NEWS would not suffice for an account of the books for which the entire credit would have gone to Cornell had we owned a University Press.

What we might have done belongs to the past. I have alluded to the stimulus a Press would exert in the future upon systematic study and research. We must not ignore the existence of excellent pieces of work, complete or well-begun in manuscript by members of the University, that do not need the stimulus, but only require publication. Such is the huge Concordance of Browning, long since made ready for the printer under the direction of our Professor Broughton and Professor Stelter of the Occidental College, formerly an instructor here. A sum of perhaps ten thousand dollars would be required in order to bring that work out through an ordinary publisher; if it is so issued, the book will no more pay for itself than does the University Library or the University itself. But, when published, it will revolutionize the study of Browning, and it will be indispensable in the study of the English language and literature as long as the paper it is printed on may happen to last. If we had a Cornell Press, ways and means could doubtless be found for publishing it with the fund of fifty-five hundred dollars already collected for the purpose. Here is but one example out of a number I could give. No doubt there are many others that the authors alone know of. Instead of letting monumental works like the Concordance of Browning go to the credit of other institutions or foreign presses, we ought to secure the desirable credit ourselves, putting others under obligation to us.

A properly endowed and properly manned and guided University Press would enable us to raise the standard of typography and bookmaking for the country in general. The Yale University Press has accomplished not a little toward setting a standard; but in these matters the Clarendon Press still leads the world. The elevation of taste in a people through good book-making is no light matter. A good book, well printed, is a permanent benefit to mankind.

One might emphasize the matter of permanence; for the work of a first-rate press, like the work of our excellent Library, has this quality, as most of our collegiate

activities do not possess it, or certainly not in the same measure. A university can not make sure that every student it graduates will always shed lustre on it; but its press can make reasonably sure that only books of positive and permanent worth go out bearing its imprint. Such books outlast the generation producing them; and some have immortality—as, for example, Clarendon's *History of the Rebellion*, from which the Clarendon Press has derived a part of its funds.

This reminds me again that, though many indispensable books are unprofitable in a pecuniary way, good scholarly works continue selling; slowly but surely, for a long time. Further, they make possible other works, such as text-books, that have a better sale, and so may be said to support the scholarly sources from which they derive their exact information. So, no doubt, the Oxford Dictionary has to some extent been made possible by the excellent series of school and college text-books issued by the Clarendon Press. To some extent it is the result of gifts and bequests of previous centuries, like the donation from the Earl of Clarendon. It is also possible for an individual press, by wise foresight and superior technique in printing, to obtain a virtual monopoly of a book or books of some special kind or purpose. So the Clarendon Press has had over a long period of years, mainly through the excellence of its press-work, a sort of monopoly in printing the Bible, while the Cambridge University Press has enjoyed a similar advantage with regard to the English Prayer-book.

In America, however, we more naturally look for the founding of the right sort of university press out of hand by some farsighted man of wealth who desires to advance the cause of education in the most effective and lasting way, and to have his own name and the name of his posterity for ever connected with a solid benefit to his nation and to mankind.

Let me close where I began. We need a great university press in America, and it should consist not only of a printing-plant, but also, and more especially, of a publishing-house richly endowed for important scholarly and scientific ventures. It should not only rival, but surpass, the greatest of scholarly and scientific presses in Europe, as our country surpasses others in wealth and in undertakings for the good of men. Such a press is likely to be founded anywhere and at any time in America. Why not at Cornell?

Two of my colleagues who are connected with the Heckscher Council have asked me to write this communication for the ALUMNI NEWS—but the writer is wholly responsible for the substance and all details of it.

In the ALUMNI NEWS for June 15, 1916, I published an article on the same general subject, but with a different emphasis, and with precise suggestions regarding the organization and activity of an endowed

press for the advancement of humane scholarship. Copies of that article will be sent to any who may be interested, and who ask to see it. I should like also to refer such persons to an article by a far more capable hand than mine. This is a booklet by Mr. George Parmly Day, Treasurer of Yale University and President of the Yale University Press: *The Function and Organization of University Presses* (New Haven, 1915).

POLAND AFTER THE WAR

Dr. E. Dana Durand '96 lectured on December 9 on "Poland After the War." He began by telling of the tremendous contrast he felt when, after having been in Poland for two years, he returned last summer to central New York. It was remarkable, he said, that two such different standards of living, two such contrasting economic and social backgrounds could exist on the earth at the same time. He hastened to add, however, that he did not wish, out of hand, to impress his hearers with the view that Poland was so miserable a place, not that it was any more miserable than many other places in central and western Europe.

Following an enlightening yet concise description of the physical aspects of the country and its people, Dr. Durand gave the distinct impression that the reason Poland was not such a miserable place was that its people were thrifty, industrious, and patient people. They were successful, he said, in that they raised sufficient food to feed themselves, and they were fairly well content, even though they would as soon aspire to the crown of the ex-czar of Russia as wish for an automobile. Poland's chief problem, he said, was overpopulation.

The reason for Poland's being able to get on its feet so quickly after the successive staggering blows of World War, internal strife, and economic breakdown, was that the new republic is primarily an agricultural country, and although the land, through lack of fertilization and because of the continual passing of armed bands over it for years, and the shortage of farm animals, is not so productive as it once was, many parts of it will still produce more food stuffs than any parts of the United States. Since the war there has been much hunger, but probably the accounts of starvation have been overdrawn.

The speaker dwelt on the effect of the depreciation in value of the currency. The government had been practically forced into the vicious cycle of printing innumerable marks in order to meet conditions caused by the existence of an unfavorable balance of trade. At one time, the mark dropped to a value of one-seventh of a cent. Since the country has regained its position as an agricultural producer, however, the balance of trade has become more nearly even, and Dr. Durand anticipates that within twelve

months the balance will favor Poland, largely through the resumption of industrial pursuits, such as the coal mining and oil producing made possible by Poland's acquisition of the rich fields of Upper Silesia.

Dr. Durand commented on the custom, which has a significant application in all countries in these days of fluctuating prices and fluctuating rates of exchange, adopted by the employers of Poland, whereby they automatically raised wages as it became apparent at the end of each month that the purchasing power of the mark had diminished. He thought it required remarkable traits of adaptability on the part of the people to enable them to pass through a period of economic readjustment such as has hardly ever been witnessed in any country, with as few labor and other economic disturbances.

The people of Poland are extremely grateful to America for the work accomplished by the American Relief Commission, and this relief has done much to prevent the possibility of revolutionary tactics being resorted to by the populace of the cities. Even, however, had America's help not been forthcoming, the Poles would not have been led into the mistake of following the theories and doctrines of their neighbors to the north and east.

Dr. Durand expressed the firm conviction that inasmuch as Poland had successfully weathered the several storms that threaten the very foundation of civilization, the infant republic would endure as a free and independent government; that the country had a real *raison d'être*; and that America's insistence upon an autonomous Poland as one of the cardinal principles of the peace negotiations would be thoroughly justified.

NEW CLUB AT ILLINOIS

When President Farrand visited Urbana, Illinois, on December 1 to attend the inauguration of Dr. David Kinley as president of the University of Illinois, his visit resulted in the creation of a Cornell club made up of men connected with the university. It is believed that the Cornell men in the Illinois faculty set a high record for graduates from one institution. Of the fifty-nine men on the roll of the new club, at least forty-four have Cornell degrees. The club entertained President Farrand at luncheon at the Inman Hotel in Champaign. The officers of the club are Charles T. Knipp, Ph.D. '00, president; Murray W. Bundy '12, secretary.

President Farrand also took part in a two-day conference on "The Relation of the Federal Government to Education" held at the same time in Urbana. This conference was attended by Senators and Congressmen as well as by representatives of educational institutions.

TEXAS will, beginning in January, conduct classes in public health nursing.

PITTSBURGH LUNCHESES PROSPECTS

Pittsburgh is proving the truth of the statement that alumni luncheons will show their fastest growth when speakers of reputation are imported for each meeting. The luncheon committee lays the recent increase in attendance from thirty to eighty to the presence of Dr. R. P. Holdsworth, Thomas Patterson, and Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Secretary of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. At the meeting on December 9, Dr. Baker spoke on "Germany as a Republic."

All Cornell men are invited and urged to come to the Hawaiian Room of the William Penn Hotel any Friday at 12.15. For the holiday season a special luncheon will be held on December 23, when the undergraduates are urged to be present, bringing with them prospective and potential Cornell students.

FURLONG '02 IN BUFFALO

Col. Charles W. Furlong '02, explorer, lecturer, and military observer in the Near East during the Great War, lunched with and spoke to the Cornell men of Buffalo at their weekly meeting on December 9.

HALL '94 FACULTY TRUSTEE

The University Faculty paid a signal honor to James Parker Hall '94, dean of the University of Chicago Law School, on December 13, by electing him as one of the three representatives of the Cornell Faculty on the Board of Trustees. Dean Hall, who is the first educator outside of the Cornell Faculty to be chosen as one of their representatives on the Board of Trustees, succeeds Professor Charles H. Hull '86, of the Department of American History, whose term expires this year.

The two other representatives of the Faculty on the Board are Emeritus Professors Simon H. Gage '77, and Edward L. Nichols '75. The Faculty elects one representative each year, the terms of office continuing for three years. Representation of the Cornell Faculty on the Board of Trustees is of recent origin, the privilege having been granted shortly before the war.

Dean Hall graduated from Cornell University with the Class of '94, taking the degree of A.B. He studied law at Harvard and obtained his LL.B. degree three years later. While at Cornell he was prominent both in his University work and in student activities, having been a member of Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sphinx Head. He was president of his freshman class. He practiced law for a short while in Buffalo, was a lecturer on law at the University of Buffalo Law School, associate professor of law at Stanford University, and since 1902 he has been at the University of Chicago.

Dean Hall has been chosen as the speaker for the University Convocation in honor of scholarship this year, an annual recognition of the students who have made outstanding scholastic records.

SPORT STUFF

Do your Spring Day shopping early!
R. B.

New Fraudulent Cornellian

"Professor Beck" Borrows Money from Parents of Undergraduates on Strength of Knowing Sons Here

Another fraudulent Cornellian is active in taxing the imagination and pocketbooks of Cornell families. This time, the imposter poses as Associate Professor Augustus Beck, varying his field of learning as the occasion demands, at times being an exponent of mathematics and at others being an economist. At least six fathers of present undergraduates have been approached by the pseudo-professor, who has a well-fabricated story of having been formerly a teacher of the son at Cornell, either in mathematics or economics; of being in poor health and poorer financial condition; and of being on his way to another university to take up his new duties there. There have been no associate professors at Cornell in many years.

"Professor" Beck has at least sixty dollars to his credit, and he has been reported as having been active in six cities in the Middle West and Southwest. The most recent report of his activities comes from Dallas, Texas, where he approached the father of C. C. Weichsel '23. Three successful "touches" reported thus far are the fathers of Joseph K. Dewar '22, for twenty dollars and of Fleming F. Jamieson '23, for fifteen dollars, in Pittsburgh; and of Arthur J. Leussler '23, for twenty-five dollars, in St. Louis. Reports received in Ithaca indicate that Beck has operated in Chicago, where he interviewed the father of George N. Goodnow '22, and in Buffalo and Philadelphia.

Reports agree that Beck is well dressed and pleasant to talk with, but no marks of identification have been obtained as yet. In each city, the imposter has been on the way to take a new job at a university not far distant from the city in which he has been operating. In Pittsburgh he said he was on his way to the Case School in Cleveland; in St. Louis, he had a job at the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago; and in Dallas, he was on his way to the University of Arizona.

PITTSBURGH PARTIES GROWING

A. W. Robertson, general counsel of the Philadelphia Company, spoke on "The Street Railway Situation in Pittsburgh" at the weekly luncheon of the Western Pennsylvania Cornellians held on December 16 in the Hawaiian Room of the William Penn Hotel. That the luncheon parties in Pittsburgh are growing in popularity is evidenced by the increasing attendance.

'12 ORGANIZES FOR REUNION

With the appointment of an executive committee of six, and a general committee of seventy, the men of the Class of 1912 are going full speed ahead for their part in the plans for the ten-year reunion next June. Clinton B. (Clint) Ferguson, president of the class, has selected men from every corner of the earth, and members of the class claim they will be surprised if all existing records for reunion attendance are not broken.

The executive committee consists of: Karl W. Gass, chairman, Pittsburgh, James I. Clarke, New York, Foster M. Coffin, Harold Flack, and Ross W. Kellogg, Ithaca. Gass also heads the general committee.

RABBI WOLF IN ROCHESTER

Rabbi Horace J. Wolf spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Rochester on December 14. During the summer months Rabbi Wolf was overseas studying European conditions. What he saw and heard there formed the basis of his talk on "European Impressions."

DETROIT TO HONOR SCHOOLS

Paul Voorhies, prosecuting attorney of the city of Detroit, spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell University Association of Michigan on December 8. Forty alumni were present. The entertainment was augmented by two boxes of candy donated by Charles W. Cross '01 because of non-attendance at previous meetings, and Clarence F. Harvey '02, furnished a box of cigars because he married without permission.

Plans were completed for the Cornell football night to be held at the University Club on December 27. At this meeting guests of the club will include the superintendent of education of Detroit, Frank Cody, the principals of each of the ten high schools, the captains of the football teams of each of the high schools, and the football letter-men at Northern High School, winners of the interscholastic football championship this fall. There will also be films from Ithaca and one or two speakers who will give the Detroit men a clearer conception of Cornell history and traditions.

The Cornell trophy, which will be formally presented to the Board of Education officials, is a cup given by the Cornell University Association of Michigan to the high school winning the championship. The cup will be retained permanently by the high school winning it three times. This is the first time a cup has ever been presented in Detroit for competition in athletic events in the high schools.

The following committee has charge of the high school night: Arthur H. Place '94, chairman; Halsey V. Welles '13, Henry E. Epley '03, Lloyd G. Grinnell '16, Burton W. Brodt '14, Knibloe P. Royce '16, Harold S. Kinsley '14, and George B. Walbridge, ex officio.



Published for the Associate Alumni of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly during the summer; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the last Thursday of September. Weekly publication (numbered consecutively) continues through Commencement Week. Issue No. 40 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News.

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Printed by the Cornell Publications Printing Co.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 22, 1921

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Publication of the ALUMNI NEWS will be suspended during the week that includes Thursday, December 29. The next issue will be that of January 6.

FOR A UNIVERSITY PRESS

Professor Cooper's review of the need of a university press needs no editorial comment for emphasis. It may fairly be pointed out however, that the founding of a university press does not necessarily require a huge fortune; that a beginning can be made in a small way; that if the University has five thousand dollars a year for the purpose, it can do five thousand dollars' worth of publishing a year with it.

The outstanding requirements for founding a university press are: first, a permanent income of sufficient size to put the foundation in a dignified position comparable with the dignity of the institution whose name it bears; secondly, in the absence of a large enough endowment to enable it to do decent work, an assurance of occasional income that will enlarge its scope beyond that provided by the minimum from the endowment; and thirdly, obviously, something to publish worth publishing.

Cornell undoubtedly fulfills the third requirement. It has assurance of occasional income in the shape of portions of the Heckscher Foundation that will go to publishing research, such income as may be turned in by the Cornell Publications Printing Company, and probably other funds for publishing that could be assembled and credited to the press. It lacks any vestige of endowment that will enable it to announce the founding of a Cornell University Press. Without permanent income from a reasonably generous endowment, progress on the project is impossible, and Cornell will continue to have merely a certain amount of funds from time to time for publishing.

The first hundred thousand dollars will be the most essential and the most difficult to obtain. With that much of an endowment, the University might reasonably be said to have a University Press project to which smaller gifts could be added with assurance that a Cornell University Press will eventually be an accomplished fact.

CLASS SECRETARIES TO MEET

The midwinter meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries will be held at the Cornell Club of New York, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, on Friday, December 30, at four o'clock. The general meeting will be preceded by a meeting at three o'clock of the special executive committee which has been appointed to lay plans for the reunions next June.

FOUNDER'S DAY REVIVING

Ezra Cornell's birthday, January 11, officially known as Founder's Day, will be celebrated with appropriate ceremonies in many Cornell clubs. Until the war came along to interrupt the custom, the celebration of this day was an outstanding event on the Cornell calendar, with "All-Cornell Night" rivalled in enthusiasm only by the annual banquets and the parties in Ithaca in June.

Reports so far received indicate that at least three organizations are already laying their plans,—the Cornell clubs of Hawaii, Toledo, Ohio, and Mount Vernon, New York.

There were practically no celebrations of Founder's Day two years ago. Last winter a few clubs revived the old custom. It is taken as an encouraging index of the general revival of alumni enthusiasm that this famous date is to be replaced on the calendar.

THE PLAYLET, "The Purloined Thumb-tack," which was given by undergraduates in Architecture as a feature of the semi-centennial celebration of the College last October, will be presented before the Architectural League in New York on December 22. The author is Charles M. Stotz '21, whose interpretations of dreams as "Dr. Vosberg" caused a stir in the University community several weeks ago.

OBITUARY

Lewis C. Freeman '93

Lewis Castle Freeman died on September 8, 1920, as the result of an operation.

Freeman was born in New York on December 12, 1871, the son of William Francis and Ella Herrick Freeman. Prepared at the Albany Academy, he entered Cornell in the course in law, obtaining his degree in 1893. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and of Chancery.

For the next six years he was chief clerk for Blandy, Mooney & Shipman, of New York. Then until 1914 he practiced law independently. In the year named he gave up the practice of law to engage in farming at Nassau, N. Y., becoming interested in the breeding of registered Holsteins and also in the manufacture of box board; for some time he was secretary and a director of the Columbia Box Board Mills, Inc., of Chatham, N. Y.

On October 1, 1912, he was married to Miss Wilma Gaisel, who survives him. He was a Mason.

Franklin H. Gilbert '09

Franklin Hamilton Gilbert died suddenly in New Haven, Conn., on August 25.

He was born at Plymouth, Mass., on June 1, 1886, the son of Walter L. and Josephine I. Peckham Gilbert. Prepared for college at the Plymouth High School, the Knapp School, Duxbury, and Phillips Exeter, he entered Cornell in 1905 in the course in mechanical engineering, remaining one year. He then studied at Dartmouth for a year and then went to the Pacific Coast for four years. In the fall of 1911 he engaged in the wholesale egg business in Chicago. Three or four years later he returned East and entered the employ of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, living successively in New York, New London, and New Haven.

He was a Mason. He never married. He is survived by his mother and a sister.

SIBLEY MEN IN SERVICE

Four Sibley graduates are now stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md. They are Captain Edison A. Lynn '12 and First Lieutenants Charles E. Lex '09 and A. Griffin Ashcroft '21, all of the Ordnance Department, and Frank Short '13, bomb expert.

SUN QUARTETTE SCATTERS

The Cornell delegation on the New York Sun has been reduced to one. Henry F. Pringle '19 and Walter H. Haydock '20 have joined the staff of *The Globe*, and Peter Vischer '19 has gone with *The World*. Only Francis J. Sullivan '14 remains of the once stalwart quartette of Cornellians on the Sun.

CLEVELAND LAUGHS

The usual crowd of Cleveland men attended the weekly luncheon on December 15 to hear Tom Hendricks speak on "Laughs I Have Met." At present assistant advertising manager of the White Automobile Company, Mr. Hendricks was formerly a speaker on the Chautauqua and Lyceum circuits. In explaining how speakers on the lecture platform selected their jokes for the purpose of getting the biggest laughs, he was able to keep the Cleveland crowd in a constant gale.

ST. LOUIS BENEFIT

The College Club of St. Louis, being the branch in that city of the American Association of University Women, gave a scholarship benefit on December 5. The entertainment consisted of a theater party, and Cornell was well represented, with one of the lower boxes suitably decorated, in addition to a block of forty seats in the audience. For the Cornell part of the entertainment a quartette composed of Alden H. Little '02, George B. Bell, Jr., '13, Alvin Griesdieck '16, and George L. Erwin, Jr., '17 rendered Cornell songs, with Griesdieck as soloist singing from the Cornell box.

The purpose of the benefit was to establish a college loan and scholarship fund for girls. The support of the public in the past has made possible the awarding of eighty-five scholarships and the granting of twenty-five loans amounting to a total of over \$17,000.

NOMINATE YOUR OFFICERS

The call has been issued for nominations for officers of the Associate Alumni. Names are being suggested both by the clubs and by interested individuals, and are to be sent to the chairman of the nominating committee, Karl W. Gass '12, Fort Pitt Engineering Company, Henry W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Suggestions may be either in the form of an entire ticket, names of individuals for certain offices, or names of individuals without reference to any particular office.

Nominations will be made for a president, two vice-presidents (one of whom is a woman), a secretary, and a treasurer. Excepting the vice-presidents, these officers must be elected from the present board of directors. The president must have received his baccalaureate degree at Cornell; this is the only instance where a distinction of this sort is made.

Five directors are to be nominated for terms of three years. New York State is restricted to six of the fifteen directors, and as three New Yorkers will still be on the Board, only three may be chosen from New York State.

Three members of the nominating committee are to be nominated for terms of three years. Geographic requirements limit the nominations this year to a maximum of one in New York, two each in Indiana, Massachusetts, Ohio, and Penn-

sylvania, with three from any other state.

The present personnel is given below:

Terms of the following expire in 1921: president, Edwin E. Sheridan '11; vice-presidents, Mrs. George D. Crofts '05, and Thomas Fleming, Jr., '05; treasurer, William W. Macon '98; secretary, Foster M. Coffin '12; directors, Romeyn Berry '04, John P. Dods '08, Joseph N. Pew, Jr., '08, Edwin N. Sanderson '87, and Nicholas J. Weldgen '05; nominating committee, Foster M. Coffin '12, Robert D. Edwards '15, and Harold D. North '07.

The hold-over directors are: Hamilton B. Bole '11, Edmund P. Dandridge '05, Eleanor Gleason '05, Robert C. Hargreaves '09, Joseph P. Harris '01, Arthur L. Jones '06, Edwin E. Sheridan '11, Barrett Smith '04, Winthrop Taylor '07, and Ezra B. Whitman '01.

There are also two ex-officio members of the board of directors: Walter P. Cooke '91, president of the Cornellian Council, and Andrew J. Whinery '10, president of the Association of Class Secretaries.

The hold-over members of the nominating committee are: Creed W. Fulton '09, Karl W. Gass '12, Nicholas H. Noyes '06, R. Warren Sailor '07, Julius C. Sanderson '04, and Charles A. Taussig '02.

BULLIS VISITS POTENTATES

Major H. Edmund Bullis '09 has been selected by Governor-General Leonard Wood of the Philippine Islands to represent him in a tour of the countries bordering on the China Sea, inviting their rulers to be represented in the Philippines Carnival to be held in Manila in February, 1922. Among the rulers to which Major Bullis carries letters of introduction are the King of Siam, the King of Cambodia, (a French protectorate in Indo-China), the Sultan of Johore (Federated Malay States), the Rajah of Sarawak, the Sultan of Brunei (both in Borneo), the Governor of North Borneo, the Governor-General of Indo-China, the Governor-General of Java, and the Governor and High Commissioner of the Federated Malay States. He will be gone several months in his occupation, unique for an American, of being received at the courts of these Oriental rulers.

This trip is the first step in Governor Wood's program of fostering more complete understanding, greater friendship, and increased commercial intercourse among the countries bordering on the China Sea and the Philippines.

Major Bullis is president of the Philippine Publicity Service, Inc., editor of *The American Chamber of Commerce Journal*, and secretary of the Rotary Club of Manila.

Two other Cornellians are also in Manila. Ray W. Berdeau '08 is local manager for the Vacuum Oil Company and president of the Rotary Club, and Robert C. Candee '15 is aide to Governor-General Wood.

MILWAUKEE "WASHES"

The midwinter "wash" of the Cornell men in Milwaukee, held at the Milwaukee Athletic Club on the evening of December 9, was another successful alumni party. The "wash" attracted an enthusiastic gathering of forty Cornellians who participated in the basketball, handball, and swimming which preceded the dinner. After dinner in the tank room, the meeting adjourned to the bowling alleys, where Captain Foote's team showed the way, largely because of a 213 by Captain Eddie.

JANUARY COUNCIL MEETING

The mid-winter meeting of the Cornellian Council will be held in the Board of Trustees' room in Morrill Hall, Ithaca, on Saturday, January 14, at 10 a. m.

In addition to the business meeting, which will consume all of the morning, a series of social events, including a luncheon and dinner, will be arranged for the Council members present.

The mid-winter meeting of the Cornellian Council is becoming increasingly important each year and with the new nationwide organization now being created to further the work of the Council it is expected that there will be a record attendance at this meeting.

Already a large number of names have been suggested to the Cornellian Council for the fifth unit of the new residential halls. A definite recommendation of a name will be made to the Trustees by the Cornellian Council at their January meeting.

THE COMPTROLLER REPORTS

We give below a summary of the annual report of the Comptroller of the University for 1920-1; and as soon as they are ready we shall follow this with summaries of the reports of the other University officials.

The total income for the year was \$4,894,015.71. Of this \$756, \$617.95 came from tuition, \$48,880 from the Summer Session, \$250,105.46 from laboratory and other fees, \$848,189.57 from invested funds, \$145,619.31 from residential halls, \$374,550.82 from the dining rooms, \$334,326.58 from the National Government, \$1,533,115.75 from the State of New York, \$135,730.77 from gifts for current expenses, and \$365,954.79 from sales and services. The total expense was \$4,777,389.59, of which \$1,791,347.81 went for salaries of instruction and research, \$868,291.33 for departmental expenses, \$243,052.39 for administrative salaries, \$256,626.89 for general expenses, \$298,645.97 for maintenance, \$62,554.94 for prizes, scholarships, fellowships, and loans, \$109,636.58 for residential halls, \$362,993.04 for the dining rooms, \$41,398.51 for the Summer Session, \$257,783.78 for Experiment Station work, \$74,050.95 for the libraries, \$61,442.20 for the Infirmary, \$139,304.37 for new construction and alterations, and \$49,551.21 for repairs.

During the year the productive funds have increased from \$17,097,921.36 to \$18,329,400.05, a gain of \$1,231,478.69. Other gains overbalance losses to the sum of \$236,340.52, which makes the total property increase of the year amount to \$1,467,819.21.

In the endowed colleges at Ithaca (the old "University"), there was an actual deficit of \$16,412.53, against which is to be set the surplus of current income at the beginning of the year, making a book surplus of \$8,025.37. The Medical College in New York is ahead by \$17,514.13. The Veterinary College made \$6,774.46. The Agricultural College has a surplus of \$44,329.49. The total University income exceeded the total expenses by \$21,908.96.

Premium and discount increased by excess of discounts over premiums paid on securities purchased during the year to the sum of \$157,442.23.

The average rate of interest received during the year was 5.36263. This is a loss over last year of .04837 per cent.

The activities of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Committee were extended to January 1, 1921. The total of subscriptions amounted on June 30 to \$6,412,775.72, of which the amount still unpaid was \$3,940,465.83. Of the organizations subscribing \$125,000 or more (enough to endow a professorship) there were only seven, namely Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, and the Classes of '20, '21, '22, and '23. Additional gifts and endowments received during the period from April 29, 1916 to December 31, 1920 amount to \$2,906,068.32; this makes the total of the Semi-Centennial Fund \$9,318,844.04.

The Cornellian Council made a remarkable record in that in spite of the activities of the Endowment Fund promoters, it received \$73,642.14, which was only a little short of the high mark of \$78,811.71 attained in 1919. Since the Council was organized, eight years ago, it has raised for the University a total of \$397,883.55.

The funds of the University are invested as follows, the figures being percentages: domestic public securities, 10.7; foreign public securities, 3.4; railroad bonds, 16.1; public utility bonds, 14.3; lumber bonds, .7; industrial bonds, 18.6; miscellaneous bonds, .8; railroad stocks, 14.5; bank stocks, .6; industrial stocks, 5.5; miscellaneous stocks, 3.8; real estate mortgages, 3.3; real estate investments, .1; residential halls, 5.9; special deposits, .3.

From the State the Agricultural College received \$1,414,328.67; the Veterinary College, \$107,950.61. From the Carnegie Foundation \$42,563.71 was received for pensions for retired professors.

The State paid \$99,800 to the endowed colleges for instruction for agricultural students.

JUNIOR EXTENSION Leaders of the State met at the College of Agriculture last week for their fourth annual conference.

CHICAGO ENTERTAINS OTHERS

At the weekly meeting of the Cornell men of Chicago held December 15 at the Hamilton Club, an interesting scheme was inaugurated when the president of the Yale Club of Chicago, James Clarke Jeffrey, was the guest of honor. The attendance of Cornell men was sufficient to assure Mr. Jeffrey that his visit was a welcome one.

MEDICAL COLLEGE SOLDIERS

The Medical College in New York is one of twenty colleges to be chosen by the War Department to instruct medical students for the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, recently established by act of Congress. A primary course for students who have not had Army Medical work is already being given, and an advanced course, with pay, is planned for those who have had war experience in the Medical Corps.

The purpose of the new Reserve Corps is to train medical students in military tactics so that physicians trained in Army Medical Corps methods will be ready for emergencies. A summer encampment of six weeks, in which practical training will be given, is a part of the plan.

TOLEDO MAKES PLANS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Cornell Club of Toledo on December 6, John P. (Jack) Dods '08 of Chicago was the guest of the evening, giving sidelights on what is being done by Cornell alumni in general and by the Cornell Club of Chicago in particular.

Announcements for the entertainment of the Musical Clubs were made by G. Ervin Kent '10, chairman of the committee. The clubs will make their headquarters at the Toledo Club when they hold their concert there on December 26. A tea dance will be given at half past three with the concert in the evening at the Scott High School auditorium. Following the concert the undergraduates will have a choice of attending the Umpty-Six Fraternity dance at the women's building or a smoker at the Toledo Club.

Regular meetings of the club are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 6.30, in the Chamber of Commerce, in the Nicholas Building. All Cornell men are invited. The next meeting would normally occur on January 3, but the date will probably be changed to January 11, Founder's Day.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

THE UNIVERSITY of Maine has recently adopted a rule forbidding freshmen from engaging in varsity athletics; it is the first of the four Maine colleges to adopt such a rule.

MINNESOTA has lately voted to shorten the course for high grade students, permitting them to graduate in three years. As a reward for excellence in the regular course there is to be a system of honor degrees. All B students will receive a de-

gree *cum laude*. Those who, in addition to high grade work in their major and minor subjects, are willing to go through a course of reading and pass a comprehensive examination on their senior college work may try for a degree *magna cum laude*. And if, over and above these last requirements, the candidate prepares a satisfactory critical paper of a scholarly character, he may receive the degree *summa cum laude*.

OBERLIN now grants the degree of Bachelor of School Music.

IOWA is building a new chemistry laboratory to cost \$400,000.

AT CHICAGO during 1920-1 there were 11,385 students in residence. This fall registration has been as follows: Graduate Schools of Arts, Literature, and Science, 832; Colleges of Arts, Literature, and Science, 2,629; Divinity, 178; Medicine, 247; Law, 319; Education, 227; Commerce and Administration, 657; Social Service Administration, 52; total for the autumn quarter, 6,118. The summer quarter registration was 6,458, a gain of 1,050 over that of the previous year.

PRINCETON is going to replace the Marquand Chapel, which was destroyed by fire two years ago, by a new chapel which will be one of the largest of its kind in the world devoted to the use of a college, and which will cost more than a million dollars. Cram and Ferguson of Boston, architects of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, will draw the plans. The design will be that of the English fourteenth century, with special relationship to certain parts of Carlisle and the fragment of Guisborough. The interior will bear a general resemblance to that of Exeter, one of the most beautiful in England. The nave will be 58 feet wide, 270 feet long inside, and 78 feet high to the crown of the vault. There will be 170 seats in the choir, 1,260 on the floor of the nave, and 170 in the west gallery, a total of 1,600; and it will be possible to double this when necessity arises.

THE LATEST report of the treasurer of the University of Pennsylvania shows the receipts of the past year to have been \$3,216,912.38 and expenses \$3,205,818.49. The balance sheet shows the total assets to be \$28,908,509.55, of which \$11,526,762.30 is productive endowment and \$11,698,067.91 is university real estate; and the liabilities to be \$28,925,966.35; this leaves a deficit of \$17,456.80. Gifts for the year amounted to \$314,240.71. These figures do not include the Medico-Chirurgical College and the Hospital of the Graduate School of Medicine. The receipts of these institutions were \$452,998.37 and the expenses \$452,298.37. The university real estate in Philadelphia, including the campus and other plots of ground, is valued at \$2,931,932.05. The university buildings are valued at \$3,797,870.22.

LITERARY REVIEW

Van Loon's Story of Mankind

The Story of Mankind. By Hendrik van Loon, A.B., '05, Professor of the Social Sciences in Antioch College. New York. Boni and Liveright 1921. Large 8vo, pp. xxx, 479. With over 100 black and white line illustrations, 8 four-color pages, and numerous animated maps and half-tone pictures, done by the author. Price \$5.

"In the Middle Ages things were done differently. A wise man said to himself, 'I have discovered a great truth. I must impart my knowledge to others.' And he began to preach his wisdom wherever and whenever he could get a few people to listen to him, like a modern soap-box orator. If he was an interesting speaker, the crowd came and stayed. If he was dull, they shrugged their shoulders and continued their way. By and by certain young men began to come regularly to hear the words of wisdom of this great teacher. They brought copy-books with them and a little bottle of ink and a goose quill and wrote down what seemed to be important. One day it rained. The teacher and his pupils retired to an empty basement or the room of the 'Professor.' The learned man sat in his chair and the boys sat on the floor. That was the beginning of the University, the 'universitas,' a corporation of professors and students during the Middle Ages, when the 'teacher' counted for everything and the building in which he taught counted for very little."

Such a quotation, chosen almost at random, suggests the quality of Professor van Loon's new book. It shows the rare vividness and simplicity of his style. It hints also at the astonishing vitality of the book. Seldom has the story of mankind, which should be the most interesting of all stories, been told with such vigor, understanding, and charm.

The lavish illustrations by the author cause an interesting divergence of taste. Artists consider them dreadful; children find them fascinating; but one may remark that artists have been wrong about art fully as often as children.

No better Christmas present could be given to any young person from ten to eighteen. Few, however, of the boys and girls who receive "The Story of Mankind" for Christmas will be fortunate enough to read it until after Father and Mother are through with it.

M. G. B.

Books and Magazine Articles

In the December *Scientific Monthly* Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 has a most interesting article entitled "The Inbred Descendants of Charlemagne: a Glance at the Scientific Side of Genealogy." From his tables it appears that Washington in one line had the same ancestors as George V for ten generations, the same as Lincoln for eight generations, and the same as Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt for two generations. Dr. Leon A. Hausman '14 has an interesting illus-

trated article on "Fearsome Monsters of the Early Days."

In *The American Economic Review* for December Professor Everett W. Goodhue, of Dartmouth, formerly of Cornell, reviews "Our Economic Organization" by Leon C. Marshall and Leverett S. Lyon. "Agricultural Economics" by Professor James E. Boyle is reviewed by Alexander E. Cance. Dr. John Bauer, formerly of Cornell, reviews Delos F. Wilcox's "The Electric Railway Problem." Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, Ph.D.'03, of Princeton, reviews C. J. Damiri's *Le Système Monétaire Grec et le Change* (Paris, Giard, 3 vols.). "Great American Issues, Political, Social, Economic," by John Hays Hammond and Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, formerly of Cornell, is reviewed by Frank H. Streightoff.

Professor Stephen G. Rich, A.M. '15, of the Concord State Normal School, Athens, W. Va., writes in *School and Society* for December 3 on "The Teachers' Union Program Again."

In *The Crisis* for December Jessie R. Fauset writes on "What Europe Thought of the Pan-African Congress."

Ginn and Company have just published "Principles of National Economy" by Professor Thomas N. Carver, Ph.D. '94, of Harvard.

Dean James E. Russell '87, of Teachers College, Columbia, writes in *The New York Times* for December 11 on "Schooling of Boys." He deplores the lack of real patriotic teaching of boys and girls in schools, and believes the Boy Scout movement to be "the most significant educational contribution of our time." Professor Walter F. Willcox has another letter on "House Reapportionment," continuing his discussion with Professor Huntington.

In *The Cornell Civil Engineer* for December Ralph J. Ferris '07 writes on "Determination of the Effect of Ice on the Stage Discharge Relation." Arthur W. Engel '09 discusses "Steel Mill Building Girts." Clarence W. Marsh '94 writes on "The Electrolytic Manufacture of Chlorine and Caustic Soda."

Professor Christabel F. Fiske '98 of Vassar, has in the winter number of *Poet Lore* a series of five poems in free verse, entitled "Figs from Asphalt." One of the best lines from a metrical point of view is this, "Every morning at half-past five I look out of my window." But is this a literal or only a figurative truth? If the former, it is probably one more of those pains of authorship of which we occasionally hear. The poet often pays dearly for his vision.

Since September Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, A.M. '00, Ph.D.'03, of Rutgers, has published thirty-one articles and pamphlets on various agricultural subjects. He is a regular contributor to *The Pennsylvania Farmer* and *The Rural New-Yorker*.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR GEORGE H. REA, extension entomologist for the College of Agriculture, has resigned to enter similar work in Pennsylvania. He spoke on "Progressive Extension Work and What it Means to Bee Keepers" at the annual meeting of the State Bee Keepers' Association on December 9 at the Joseph Slocum School of Agriculture at Syracuse.

DR. RUBY GREEN SMITH '14 spoke in Utica on December 10 to the annual meeting of the Farm and Home Bureau Association.

PROFESSOR ALBERT B. FAUST spoke on December 18 before the New York Drama League, in the Klaw Theater, New York. His subject was "The Contemporary Theater of Central Europe."

DEAN VERANUS A. MOORE '87, of the Veterinary College, spoke in New York on December 12 at the memorial services for Dr. W. Horace Hoskins, late dean of the New York University Veterinary College and president of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

PROFESSOR WALLACE NOTESTEIN spoke on "Anglo-American Relations" before the Exchange Club of Utica on December 8.

DR. CHARLES R. STOCKARD, professor of anatomy in the Medical College in New York, lectured before the convention of the Tri-City (Boston, Philadelphia, and New York) Pediatric Association in the College building on December 3. His subject was "Some Structural Growth Changes."

PROFESSORS LEWIS A. CONNER and R. Foster Kennedy, of the Medical College in New York, lectured before the Harlem Medical Society on December 7 as a part of the program of papers read on the subject of arterio-sclerosis and apoplexy.

DEAN DEXTER S. KIMBALL presided over a dinner in connection with a symposium of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia, and the four national engineering societies, in Philadelphia on December 20. The conference was one of a number being held by the engineering societies in leading ports of the Atlantic Coast to consider local problems in connection with the handling of material in its relation to port development.

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER M. DRUMMOND recently spent several days at the Clifton Springs Sanatorium for his health and for a rest.

PROFESSOR G. HARRIS COLLINGWOOD spoke on a community forest for Ithaca before the local Rotary Club on December 14. He presented each of his hearers with a tiny four-year-old Norway spruce seedling from the nurseries of the Forestry Department.

ALUMNI NOTES

'69 AB—*The Washington Alumnus* for December has the following concerning John A. Rea, now chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Washington:

"Graduated from Cornell with one of its early classes, he always has maintained a keen interest in educational affairs, and has served on the Board of Regents since 1915. His present term will expire in March of 1922. After finishing college, Mr. Rea lived for a while in South Dakota, later moving to Washington, where he has remained for the past thirty years. Because of his knowledge of land values, he was employed as a Federal and State land expert. He is now engaged in the investment and real estate business in Tacoma. The last four years he also has been a member of the local port commission. Because of his familiarity with land values, his best assistance to the Board of Regents is probably in the leasing, buying, and selling of University property."

'82 BLit; '05 AB—Florence Kelley '82 was one of the delegates to the Pan-African Congress which met in London, Brussels, and Paris on August 28-30 and September 2-6; she represented the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Jessie R. Fauset '05 also attended the Congress as representative of the Delta Sigma Theta Fraternity.

'88 BS—William P. Cutter '88 was married on July 28 to Mrs. Josephine B. Lee of Indianapolis, Ind., and they are now living at 336 Maple Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Cutter is librarian of the National Aniline and Chemical Company, 351 Abbott Road, Buffalo.

'93 BL—Mrs. Thomas B. Jennings (Jennic Thornburg '93) was recently appointed acting librarian of the St. Paul Public Library, replacing Dr. W. Dawson Johnston, who left to become librarian at the American Library in Paris. She had been assistant to Dr. Johnston since September, 1919. Before entering library work, Mrs. Jennings taught in rural schools and high schools. She has had charge of the department of periodicals and binding at the University, and was later head of the cataloging department. Then she was engaged to assist in the reorganization of the library of Randolph-Macon College, after which she taught in the Riverside, Calif., Library Service School, and was reference librarian at Iowa State College. She went to St. Paul in June, 1917, as chief of the catalog division of the library. She is the author of several professional articles, among which are: "Librarianship as a Profession in College and University Libraries," "A Plea for Advanced Instruction in Library Summer Schools," "State Certification of Librarians," "Statistics of Women's Library Work," and "How the Library of

Congress Classification Works Out in a Public Library."

'95 AB—The Rev. George Leo Patterson is minister of the South Congregational Church, Salem, Mass.

'97 PhB—Willard E. Hotchkiss has returned to Northwestern University as professor of economics. He will continue to act as director of the National Industrial Federation of Clothing Workers.

'98 PhB—At the meeting of the College Conference on English in the Central Atlantic States held on November 26 Professor Christabel F. Fiske, of Vassar, gave the principal address, on the subject, "Problems in the Teaching of Poetry." She was also elected vice-chairman of the Conference for the ensuing year.

'98 AB, '02 MD—Dr. E. Raymond Hildreth has returned to this country after fifteen years as medical director of the Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan, P. R., and is now located at 23 171st Street, Jamaica, N. Y. The hospital of which he was director is conducted by the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church. During the past year, more than thirty-eight thousand patients were treated in the hospital, and about twelve thousand operations were performed. The hospital is a training school for medical missionaries and from it internes have gone to Alaska, among the Indians in the West, and to India, China, Persia, and Africa. Its training school for nurses was the first organized in Porto Rico.

'00—John E. Ferris is head of the recently organized Sanitary Servant Dishwasher Sales Company, with offices at 301 First Wisconsin National Bank Building, Milwaukee. The company has exclusive rights for the sale of Sanitary Servant Dishwashing Machines in all territory east of the Mississippi in the United States, and in the Dominion of Canada and the Province of Newfoundland.

'02 AB—Albert H. Huntington has resigned his position as teacher of mathematics in the Silver Bay School, Silver Bay, N. Y., to accept a similar position in the Cleveland High School, St. Louis, Mo. He completed his graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University, last summer, and received the degree of A.M. on October 26, together with a Teachers College diploma as supervisor of mathematics.

'07 CE—Louis J. Sieling is an engineering contractor, with offices in the Second National Bank Building, Red Bank, N. J. He is also interested in the Monmouth County Lumber and Supply Company, with headquarters at the same address.

'08 ME—John W. Holt is with the Parker Wheel Company of Cleveland, Ohio, in charge of engineering and production. He lives at 1920 East Seventy-fifth Street, Cleveland.

'08 ME—Willard S. Appel is vice-pres-

ident and treasurer of the Kolb Building, Inc., manufacturers of all sorts of fabricated buildings, bungalows, factories, etc., of both wood and steel. The headquarters of the company has been changed from the Hudson Terminal Building, 30 Church Street, New York, to the Fisk Rubber Building, Fifty-seventh Street and Broadway, New York; in the latter building, they will open a large showroom where they will maintain a permanent exhibit of full-sized houses. Harris A. Appel, C.E. '08, is sales manager of the company.

'09, '10 MD—For the past eight years Dr. Perry M. Lichtenstein has been prison physician at The Tombs. Every prisoner who comes to The Tombs passes under the scrutiny of Dr. Lichtenstein, who claims that nearly half of them are mental defectives and drug addicts. He has entire charge of the sanitation of the prison, and he sees that the prisoners are not neglected, that their food is wholesome, and that the kitchen where it is prepared is kept spotlessly clean. During Dr. Lichtenstein's eight years of service, there have been but five suicides, and not one person has died from disease in the prison. Any prisoner suffering from disease is given his own drinking cup and table utensils, and thus the spread of tuberculosis and other diseases is prevented, and if the disease is likely to result fatally the court from which the prisoner was committed is notified and he is removed to some other institution. Dr. Lichtenstein is married and has two children, and he lives at 958 East 156th Street, New York.

'11 CE—Walter F. Heise has changed his address from Wilmington, Del., to 1027 Rambler Avenue, Pottstown, Pa. Since August 1 he has been plant engineer with the McClintic-Marshall Construction Company.

'11 AB; '12, '15 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Luce (Lillie M. Edminster '11) have changed their address from International Falls, Minn., to 116 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'12 ME—William E. Irish has been for the last six years with the Hydraulic Pressed Steel Company of Cleveland, and at present is engineer in charge of plant layout, installations, maintenance, and construction.

'12 AB—A course in public speaking, debate, and parliamentary procedure has been begun in the Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, New York, under the direction of Julian T. Machat '12. The class is conducted as a club and meets every Thursday evening. Instruction is given in public speaking, and at each meeting there is a debate, while outings, open meetings, and social activities are other features. Membership is free.

'13, '14 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bolinder of Swampscott, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hildur Lillian, to Herman G. Curtis '13, of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

'14 BS; '15 MSA; '17 BS, '18 MSA—John L. Buck '14, John H. Reisner '15, and Chih L. Chien '17 are devoting their full time to the interest of the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Nanking, Nanking, China.

'15 BArch—Twin sons, John Adams and Thomas Lincoln, were born on December 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Eshweiler, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., and will be members of the class of 1942, making three prospective Cornellians in the family to date.

'15 ME—David G. Kramar is in charge of the Caribou Power House, Belden, Calif.

'16 AB, '18 LLB—Victor L. Klee is associate sporting editor of *The San Francisco Morning Journal*, and lives at 2901 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

'16 BS—The marriage of Miss Fannie Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kaplan of Brooklyn, to Julius Jokel '16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gutman Jokel of Brooklyn, took place on November 24 in the Hotel Gotham, New York.

'16 AB—Donald R. Baldwin was recently appointed deputy assistant district attorney of New York City, and will be assigned to the complaint bureau. Baldwin received his law degree at Columbia. During the war he served as an ambulance driver, later entering the Field Artillery branch of the Army, and receiving the commission of second lieutenant. After

the war he became a member of the law firm of Griggs, Baldwin and Baldwin, 27 Pine Street, New York, of which his father is also a member.

'17-20 Grad—Ivan Wright has been promoted to an assistant professorship of economics at the University of Illinois.

'17 AB—Donald Bain Vail received his LL.B. degree last June at the Harvard Law School, and is now practicing his profession with Breed, Abbott and Morgan, 32 Liberty Street, New York. He lives at 470 West Franklin Avenue, Ridge-wood, N. J.

'17 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Espy announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Mary, to Armin Charenton Frank '17 on December 17 at Savannah, Ga. After May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Frank will live at 374 Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.

'17 BS—Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Hubbard of Taunton, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Elizabeth, to Marshall E. Farnham '17. Miss Hubbard is a graduate of Radcliffe College, class of 1921. Farnham is associate in plant genetics at the Station for Experimental Evolution, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

'17 ME—Spencer A. Covell, gas engineer of the Public Service Commission of Maryland, has recently returned from a trip to the British Isles and Canada, gathering data concerning gas rates based

upon heating units, rather than on volume. Before going with the Commission, Covell was with the Bureau of Standards, where he was employed as a gas engineer, and engaged particularly in an investigation of the Washington Gas Company.

'17 AB—Phillips Wyman has recently resigned his position as national campaign manager of the cooperative advertising campaign of the paint and varnish industry to become executive secretary of the Periodical Publishers' Association of America, with headquarters at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'17 BS—Mannon G. McPherson is teaching in the poultry department of the New York State School of Agriculture at Morrisville, N. Y.

'18, '20 BS; '19 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram York Kinzey (Gertrude S. Sampson '19) and Bertram, Junior, left Rutland, Mass., the last of November to go to Richmond, Va., where Kinzey has a position as assistant to the director of the Agricultural Service Bureau of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company. He will handle the advertising and publicity work, as well as farm information, demonstration, and experimental work for the company, which is the biggest fertilizer company in the United States. His business address is in care of the company, 11-13 South Twelfth Street, Richmond.

'18—Robert P. Grant, Jr., is in the banking business in Clayton, N. Y.

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'18—Frederic D. Thompson resigned last September from the United States Shipping Board, with which he had been associated for two years as supercargo on the freighters in the Oriental Feeder Service and on the European-Pacific run, and since November he has been connected with the Vacuum Oil Company, 61 Broadway, New York, as assistant manager of the manufacturers' service department. He will make his headquarters in New York, and may be addressed in care of the Aero Club of America, 11 East Thirty-eighth Street.

'18, '20 BS—The marriage of Miss Helen VerPlanck Selkirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Selkirk of Albany, N. Y., and Francis C. Wilbur '18, of Rochester, N. Y., took place on November 19 at the home of the bride's parents. The

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bride is a graduate of the Albany Girls' Academy, and of the Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur will make their home in Rochester.

'19—Miss Florence L. Olga Wolfe, who has been ill at the Rochester General Hospital for several months, writes a friend in Ithaca that she is now at her home in Timblin, Pa., and with the aid of a brace and a cane will soon be able to sit up and walk a little. She hopes to return later and get her degree.

'19—Felix A. Fish is now located in Ferguson, Mo., as chemist in the factory of the Republic Photograph Corporation of St. Louis.

'19, '21 BS—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence J. Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jacobs of New York, to Alexander Gordon '19, also of New York.

'19 AB—Miss Emma N. Townsend is in charge of the educational department of the Hales Department Store, one of the largest in San Francisco.

'19, '21 ME—Douglas L. Hooker is with the Standard Oil Company at Point Richmond, Calif. He lives at 10 Tunnel Avenue.

'19 BS—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ballou of Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cilista Idell, to Francis E. Quick '19, of Newton Centre, Mass.

'20 AB—C. Edward Souter is instructor of English in the American University, Beirut, Syria, teaching men of nearly all nations and religions of the Near East. He spent last summer traveling about Syria and Palestine, and crossing a part of the desert between Beersheba and Gaza; he hopes next summer to visit Germany, Switzerland, and France. He may be addressed in care of the university.

'20 AB—Miss Mildred Muller is confined to the Leland Stanford University Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., as the result of injuries received when she was struck by an electric car at Santa Cruz, Calif., on July 21. Her back was broken, and she is still in a very serious condition.

'21 ME—Charles C. Fairfax has been transferred to the Snow-Holley Works of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation at Buffalo, N. Y. He was formerly stationed at the Blake and Knowles Works at East Cambridge, Mass. He lives at 242 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo.

'21 LLB—Alfred J. Peer is in the law office of Durand, Ivins and Carton, Asbury Park and Ocean Grove Bank Building, Asbury Park, N. J. He lives at the Metropolitan Hotel, Asbury Park.

'21 BS; '23—Ralph P. Thompson '21 and Miss Hannah M. Bartlett '23, of Ocoee, Fla., were married on November 8, and are making their home at Winter Haven, Fla., where Thompson is foreman of his father's orange and grapefruit grove.

'21 AB—Walter B. Townsend has re-

cently arrived in Calcutta, India, where he will take up his duties as science master of the Calcutta Boys' School. He writes: "Had a very pleasant trip. Spent ten days touring England and visited nearly all places of interest. Met Sherman Trowbridge '19 at Oxford. Flew from London to Brussels in a Giant Goliath plane; toured Belgium and France, visiting the battlefields; and then took a ship from Marseilles through the Mediterranean Sea, the Suez Canal, the Red Sea, and the Indian Ocean to Bombay; then two days' ride to Calcutta by train. This is a beautiful city and I like it very much. To anybody who thought it was hot last summer, I say, 'Try India any time.' I want to say that there is no campus that can compare with Cornell's in my opinion. I have seen all those in the United States that claim the honor, those in England and France, and the biggest in the Orient. I don't think Cornellians realize what a great privilege it is to be allowed to be there and gain inspiration and happiness from its natural beauty, and happy should they be who are able to live there." Townsend's address is 72 Corporation Street, Calcutta, India.

'21 CE—Miss Margaret G. Arronet is in Petrograd, Russia, working in the bridge department of the Russian Railroad. She writes that most of the Russian bridges now being designed are temporary timber structures, although she recently worked on a design for a metal three-span bridge.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'05—Robert A. Uihlein, 890 Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.

'12—Tell S. Berna, 1708 East McMillan Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'14—William Seeman, 124 West Fifty-fifth Street, New York.—Charles H. Fowler, 471 South Atlantic Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'15—Wilbur J. Barnes, 1400 Fairmont Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.—Fred F. Stoneman, 42 North Twenty-second Street, Columbus, Ohio.

'16—Stowell W. Armstrong, in care of Mrs. W. S. Armstrong, 408 Dryden Road, Ithaca, N. Y.—Francis O. Case, 4227 Forsyth Avenue, East Chicago, Ind.—Daniel C. Darrow, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.—Leonard F. Hicks, 217 West Seventy-eighth Street, New York.—William V. McGuinness, 300 Fifth Avenue, Astoria, Long Island.

'17—Lieut. John J. Gromfine, C. E. C., U. S. N., Kitsap Inn, Bremerton, Wash.—Franz H. Reimer, 601 West 156th Street, New York.

'18—Morris L. Reitzes, Post Office Box 281, Gloversville, N. Y.

'19—Damon G. Douglas, 58 East Ninety-sixth Street, New York.

'21—Miss Lydia L. Godfrey, Trumansburg, N. Y.—Frederic C. Lane, 22 Arlington Street, Cambridge 40, Mass.

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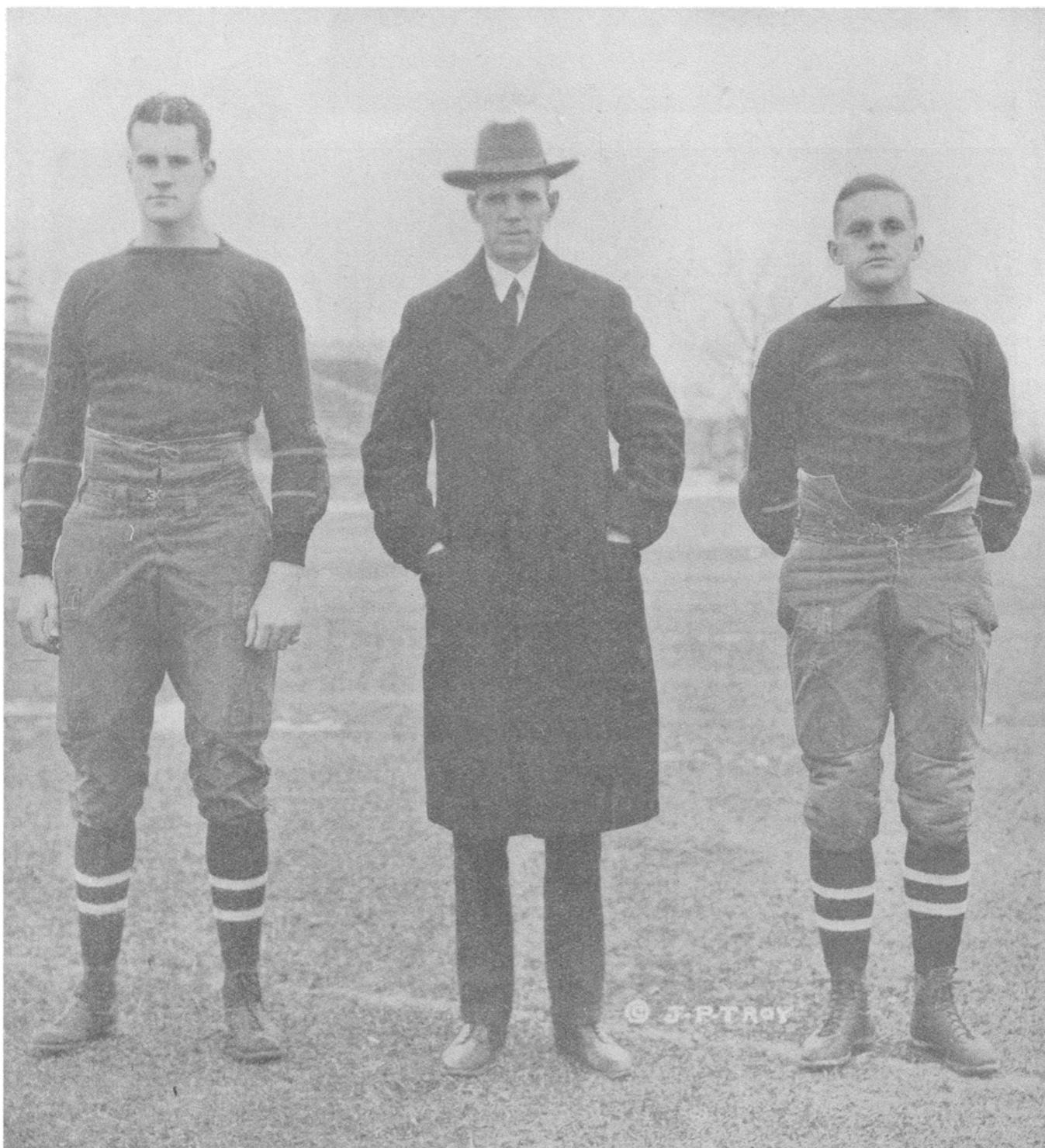
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PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXIV

Ithaca, N. Y., December, 1921

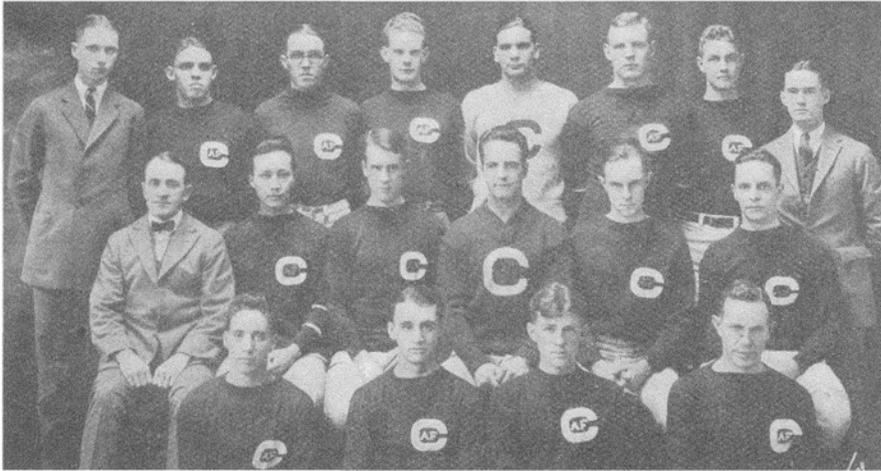
SUPPLEMENT TO NO. 13



AN UNBEATABLE TRIO

Captain Wilson Shannon Dodge, of Cleveland, O., right tackle on the Cornell football team which has just completed an undefeated season; Coach Gilmour Dobie, who is already being mentioned as the best football coach in the East, and Captain Edgar Lawrence Kaw, of Houston, Tex., captain elect for next year, the highest individual point winner in the East, and named on every all-American team announced thus far.

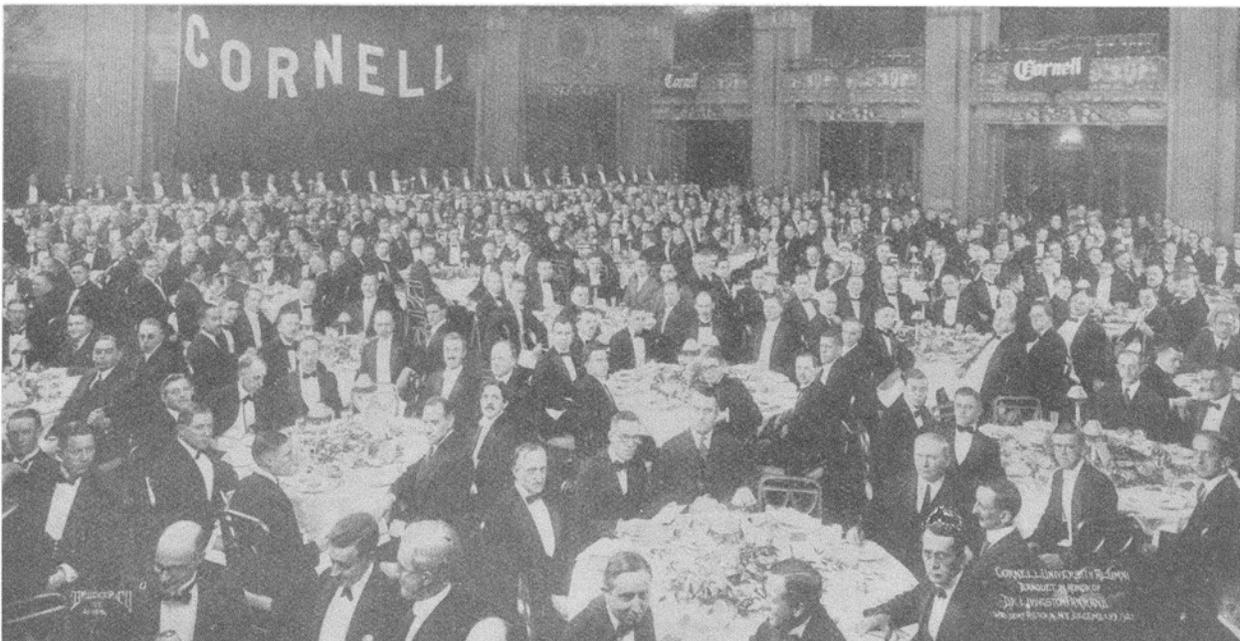
Photo by Troy



CORNELL'S INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM

Photo by Troy

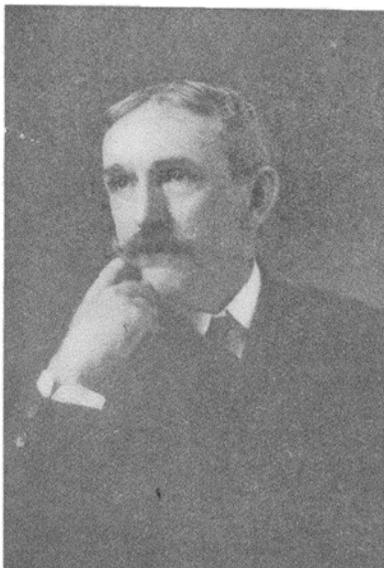
Nine nationalities are represented by the eleven that made the best record Cornell has ever boasted in soccer, seven victories and one defeat. Top Row left to right: Jahn, asst. mgr.; Crabtree, American; O'Connor, Irish; Smith, South African; Molinet, Cuban; Fates, English; Leonard, American; Perry, mgr.; MIDDLE Row: Nicholas Bawlf, Coach, Canadian; Kwong, Chinese; Rosseau, French; Cilloniz, Peruvian; Cook, South African; Elli, Argentinian; FRONT Row: Woolf, American; Thompson, American; Meyer, American; Righter, American.



NEW YORK CORNELLIANs HONOR PRESIDENT FARRAND

Seven hundred sixteen alumni paid a remarkable tribute to their new president at dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria on December 9.

Photo by Troy



WILLIAM LUTON WOOD
"Billy" Wood, composer of the "Alumni Song" and the "Crew Song," who died December 9.



FIRST CHINESE TO WIN VARSITY C
Chao Chi Kwong '22, star right half, on Cornell's successful association football team.

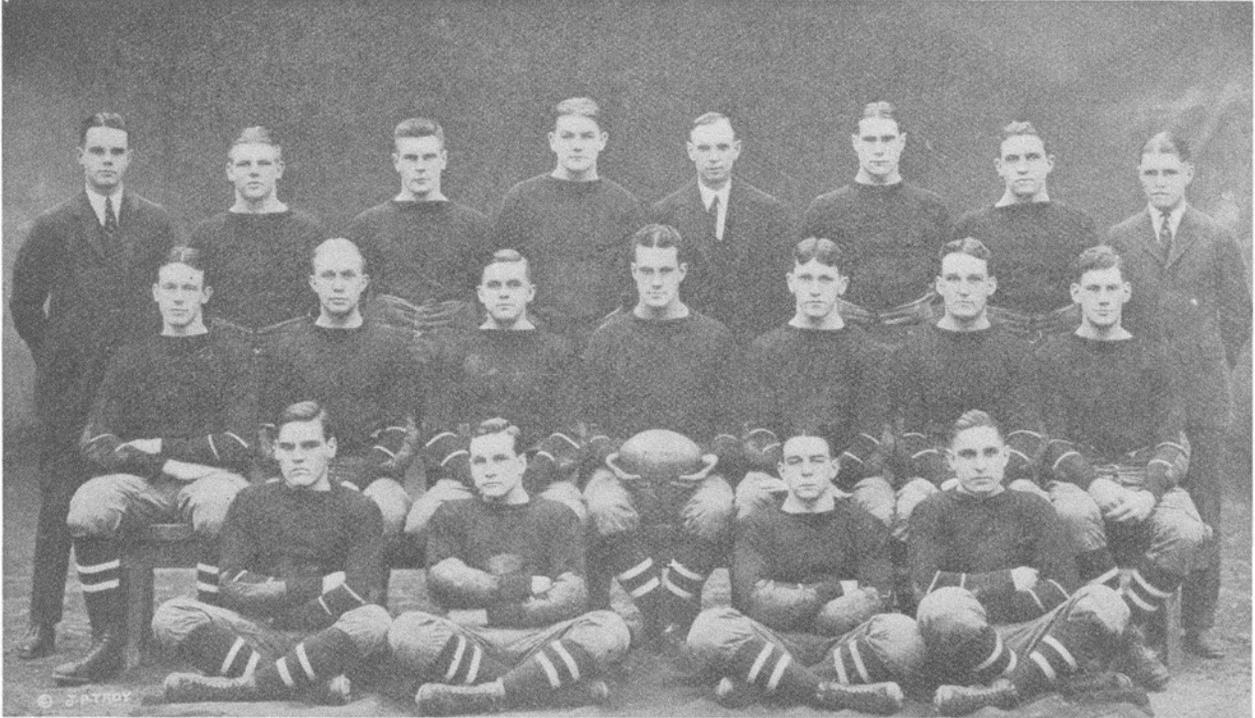


FRENCH EXCHANGE PROFESSOR
Jacques Cavalier, President of the University of Toulouse, who spent November at Cornell



FRATERNITY HOUSE OFFERED TO CORNELL

Two interior views of the Delta Chi house, which the alumni of the chapter have offered to Cornell University to be used as a residential hall for upperclassmen in the College of Law and selected students in the College of Arts and Sciences planning to enter the legal profession. Privilege of living in this professional atmosphere would be granted on a basis of selection to be determined by a competent committee.



CORNELL'S SECOND UNDEFEATED FOOTBALL TEAM

BACK Row: Murphy, Mgr., Sundstrom '24, sub. t., Hanson '23, l. t., Brayton '23, c., Gilmour Dobie, coach, Gouinlock '23, sub. r. e., Davidson '24, sub. t., Coe, asst. mgr. MIDDLE Row: Foster, sub. l. e., Olney, sub. f. b., Kaw '23, l. h., Dodge '22, r. t., Brayman '22, l. g., Jones '22, r. g., Lechler '22 f. b. FRONT Row: Cassidy '24, l. e., Munns '23, r. e., Pfann '24, q. b., Ramsey '24, r. h.

Photo by Troy



THIS IS THE WAY SOME ALUMNI SPENT THANKSGIVING DAY

An exhibition of umbrellas on Franklin Field, showing that the reports as to the wetness of the day were not greatly exaggerated. We have it on good authority, however, that it was worth the wetting.

Courtesy Pennsylvania Gazette

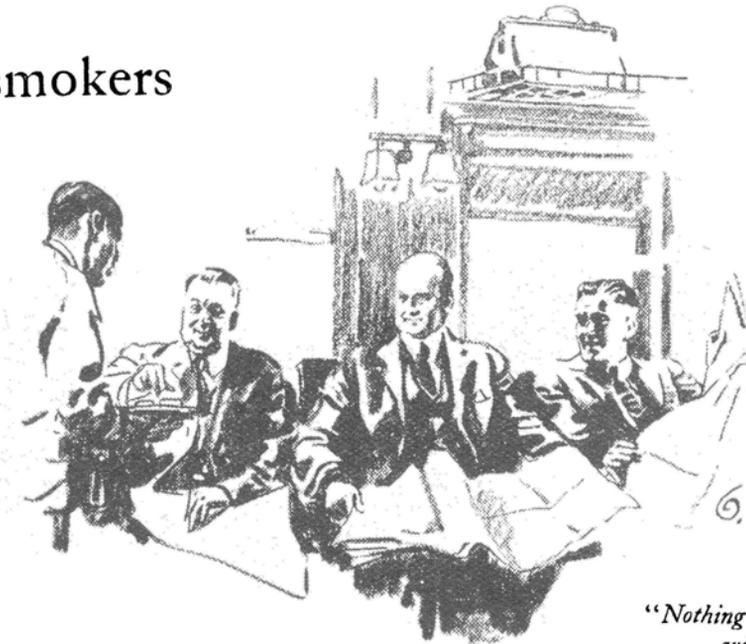


KAW SLIDES OVER FOR THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN

The Penn tacklers hardly knew whether Cornell's shifty back or the treacherous field was the more slippery during the Red and White's decisive 41-0 victory.

Courtesy Pennsylvania Gazette

Let Fatima smokers
tell you

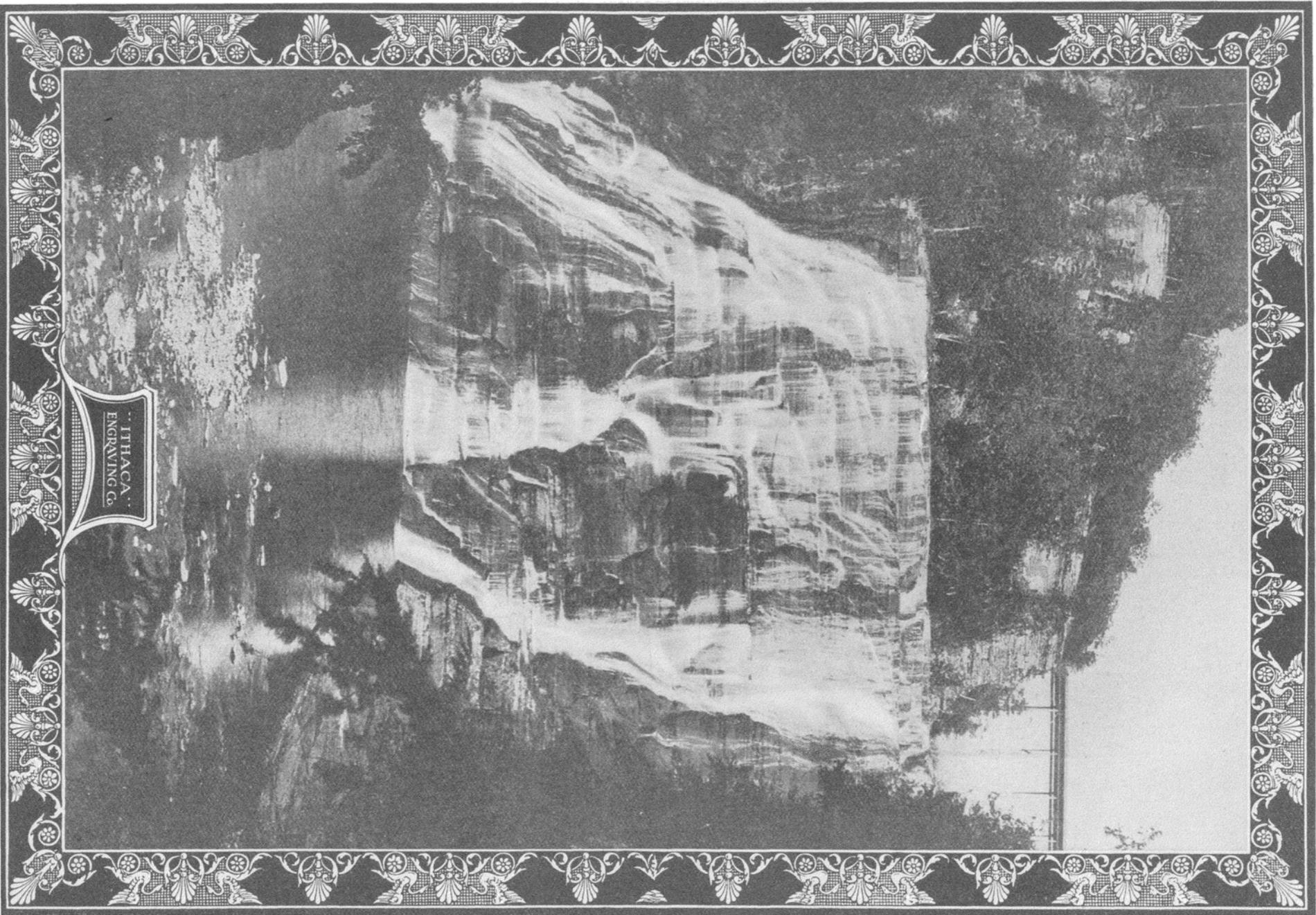


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