

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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University as Residence for
Honor Law Students

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Library Tower Clock

C. V. P. Young '99 Discribes Crowd-
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and Exercise

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 5, 1922

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PLENTY of snow and a succession of cold waves made true Christmas weather in Ithaca over the holidays. The chimes were stilled and the nearly-deserted Campus indicated that few undergraduates were left. Sliding down hill on new Christmas sleds was enjoyed by old and young.

TWO FIRES in three days caused serious damage in Ithaca the week before Christmas. On December 20 flames damaged stocks of paper goods and an addition to the main plant of the Stanford-Crowell Company on West State Street to the extent of about \$100,000. Two days later a midnight blaze did about \$200,000 damage in the Masonic rooms and the two upper floors of the Ithaca Savings Bank Building on North Tioga Street. Law offices and the rooms of the bank on the first two floors were damaged by water. The cause of neither fire is known.

THE POLO TEAM lost the first two games of the year's schedule when it was defeated by the Essex troop of New Jersey Cavalry by the score of 10½ to 4 and by Squadron A of New York by the score of 10½ to 8. Both games were played in New York, on December 16 and 17, respectively; in the latter, the Cornell team was given a handicap of seven points.

REV. EDWARD A. GEORGE, who succeeded Dr. William Elliot Griffis as pastor of the Ithaca Congregational Church in 1904 and served here for fourteen years, dropped dead on the streets in New Haven, Connecticut, on December 22. His death was said to be the result of the severe illness and death of his only son, Winton, about Thanksgiving time. On December 23, Mr. George's aged father, Charles H. George, died from the shock in Providence.

SHOOTING by the Ithaca police force was featured in the capture of two youthful prisoners on December 27. One escaped but was recaptured with a wound in his foot. It is said that their capture led to the arrest of a third and that the three have constituted a local "crime ring" which operated in several fraternity houses recently.

THE CHESS TEAM, last year's champion of the Intercollegiate Chess League, was defeated by M. I. T. by a score of 3 to 0 in the annual tournament in New York on December 26.

CORNELL SOCIALISTS are now affiliated with the intercollegiate department of the League for Industrial Democracy, and were represented at its annual conference in New York on December 30.

REPRESENTATIVES of Cornell subscribed \$137 at the conference of the New York State Student Volunteer Union in Rochester on December 3.

SEVERAL ACCIDENTS have resulted from the Christmas snow on Ithaca's hills, in which automobiles and sleds have collided. None has yet had serious consequences.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Helen Schurman, second daughter of Ex-President Schurman, to Major John Magruder, assistant military attaché of the American legation in Peking, was announced on Christmas Day. Miss Schurman is in China with her parents.

HOWARD T. STEWART, an enlisted man attached to the artillery unit at the University, died at the City Hospital on December 27 from burns received in an explosion at the artillery barns on upper Dryden Road on December 16.

COACH DOBIE is a member of the American Football Coaches' Association which was formed in New York on December 27 and which passed a resolution unfavorable to professional football.

FOLLOWING their annual custom, members of the Town and Gown Club lighted their Yule log last Saturday at midnight to celebrate the coming of the New Year. The ceremony was preceded by stunts and a dinner.

LOUIS P. SMITH was formally inaugurated mayor of the City of Ithaca on Monday, having been elected on a fusion ticket. Most of the city offices he filled by reappointment.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for January 8 will be the Rev. Dr. Raymond L. Forman, minister of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York.

PROFESSOR GEORGE L. BURR '81 lectures on Friday on "Results of the Crusades" in the course on the history of civilization.

THE CORNELL R. O. T. C., in company with units from Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Virginia Military Institute, will camp at Montauk Point, Long Island, next summer.

THE ARCHITECTS' annual Christmas Party on December 19 was featured by a "melerdramer," stunts, Christmas gifts, refreshments, and dancing.

ITHACA had not a single cloudless day during November, according to official records of the Weather Bureau.

FENCING, which was abolished as a minor sport at Cornell in 1915, seems destined for a revival. So much interest

was shown at a recent meeting to discuss the subject that another one was called for the same purpose on December 16. Major J. P. Edgerly, attached to the R. O. T. C., is a former member of the fencing team at the U. S. Naval Academy, and is much interested in the revival of the sport at Cornell, where it started first in 1898.

THE FIRST TERM of the trimester of the Medical College in New York ended on December 17. First term examinations in Ithaca end on February 8.

THE ESTATE of John McMullen, president of the Atlantic and Pacific Dredging Company, which we reported some time ago had been bequeathed to Cornell, subject to certain other claims, has been enriched by the repayment of a loan of \$35,000 by the Norwalk, Conn., Hospital. Two nephews in California who were not remembered in the will are now contesting it.

PRESIDENT FARRAND met members of the British-American Club for the first time since his election as honorary president at a smoker given for him by that organization on December 14.

MRS. EDWIN C. STEWART, widow of Ithaca's late Mayor, died at her home on December 12. Her health had failed steadily since the death of her husband last June.

"JACK" MOAKLEY celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday on December 11, and members of the track and cross country teams celebrated by presenting him with a reading lamp and a gold piece. Moakley has been coach at Cornell for twenty-two years, during which time the track teams have won nine intercollegiate meets and the cross country teams seventeen of the twenty-two meets in which they have participated.

CARL W. OLNEY '22, of Rutland, Vermont, has been added to the senior class day committee and Wilson S. Dodge '22, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been made a member, ex-officio.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS gave the first concert down town in Ithaca since the war on December 17. The program of the coming Christmas trip was rendered for the benefit of the Family Welfare Society of Ithaca.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Sigma Rho, and Alpha Zeta Fraternities are among the property owners assessed for their share of the new cement pavement and curbing which has recently been completed on Highland Avenue from Thurston Avenue to Wyckoff Avenue.

Exercise Under Difficulties

Physical Director Young Gives Figures on Facilities for Recreation of Which Some is Required

EDITOR, THE ALUMNI NEWS:

To give some idea of the difficulties under which indoor exercises are carried on during six months of the college year, the following is a partial statement of the present situation.

There are sixty-four basketball teams, college, fraternity, and independent, trying to work out a schedule of games and practice hours. To meet this demand there are one regulation court and two "informal courts" on the Old Armory floor. Three courts in the Drill Hall can be used when not occupied by the Military Department or by the varsity and freshman squads, for whom they are primarily intended.

The third floor attic of the Gymnasium is used for "corrective" work prescribed for students physically defective; the second floor is partitioned into two rooms, one for the rowing candidates numbering more than three hundred fifty and the other for boxing, in which more than one hundred participate; the first floor is congested with the class and gymnastic work. On the Armory floor, in addition to the basketball, one hundred seventy wrestlers are crowded into one end, and the other end, when not otherwise used, is taken up with volley ball. The swimming pool is more adapted to a small preparatory school than to a university and is totally inadequate, yet swimming is one of the most popular and beneficial forms of exercise. There is no place at all for handball, squash, fencing, and the informal exercises which should engage large numbers of students.

The situation with regard to the women is even more unsatisfactory. They have two small rooms, one in Sage and the other in Risley, in which are carried on something like ninety-one weekly periods of class work. The swimming pool, eight by fourteen feet, is not much more than an enlarged bath-tub, while there are no shower facilities in Risley, and only a few in connection with the Sage Gymnasium, so that if a bath is taken after exercise, it must be in the dormitory showers. There are no locker accommodations in Risley, and only about fifty lockers in Sage, although all freshman and sophomore women, approximately six hundred, are required to take three hours of supervised work each week.

CHARLES V. P. YOUNG '99.

FRESHMEN in the College of Engineering, according to the Boston *Transcript*, stood second in the psychological tests given by seventy-seven institutions last fall, with an average of 111 of a possible 168. Haverford was first with an average of 113.6 and only five had averages above 100, the general average being 87.

N. Y. WOMEN TO HEAR FARRAND

President Farrand is to be the speaker at the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York at the Pennsylvania Hotel on January 22 at 1.30. All Cornell women in or near the city are invited and may address the corresponding secretary of the club, Mrs. Nina V. D. Williams, for further particulars. Her address is 202 Riverside Drive.

SECRETARIES START REUNIONS

Discussion of plans for the class reunions next June occupied most of the annual winter meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries held at the Cornell Club of New York on December 30. Nineteen classes were represented, thirteen by secretaries and six by delegates. Andrew J. Whinery '10 was in the chair as president of the association.

Reunion days in 1922 will be June 16, 17, and 18. Eighteen classes will hold reunions: '72, '77, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '92, '97, '02, '03, '04, '05, '07, '12, '17, and '19. It was the unanimous sense of the meeting that it would be a factor endangering the success of the new group plan of reunions if any classes were to hold their official celebrations at any time other than the June dates.

Each class will as heretofore be charged with the preparations for its own reunion, but a general committee, with William J. Norton '02 as chairman, and Whinery and Foster M. Coffin '12 as ex-officio members, is laying out a general program. Class committees are urged to make suggestions, sending them to Coffin at the University. As a piece of central publicity the office of the alumni representative is sending a "Cornell red-letter day" calendar to every member of every reunion class, with the urge to come back next June standing out as the theme. At the meeting of the executive committee on Friday this calendar was formally recommended to the classes.

The report of the treasurer of the class secretaries' association showed a balance on hand of \$501.13, with ten classes delinquent in their payments.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SMOKER

Seven hundred Boston college men attended an intercollegiate smoker at the Boston City Club on December 9. The committee in charge, of which Creed W. Fulton '09 was a member, plan to make the smoker an annual event and to enlarge it somewhat next year. Entertainment was provided by groups and individuals from the various colleges represented.

SAM BERNARD, JR., a freshman in Arts and the son of the actor, has again broken into print. According to the New York *Morning Telegraph* of December 28, he surprised father by taking a curtain call with him after his performance in "The Music Box Revue" and impersonating the elder in response to applause from the audience.

A Gift to Cornell

University Accepts Delta Chi House as Residential Hall For Honor Law Students

The Delta Chi Fraternity house, located on "Corson's Knoll" north of Fall Creek Gorge and west of Barton Place, has been given to the University to be used as a residence hall in conjunction with the College of Law, and will be ready for occupancy as the Delta Chi Alumni Foundation next September.

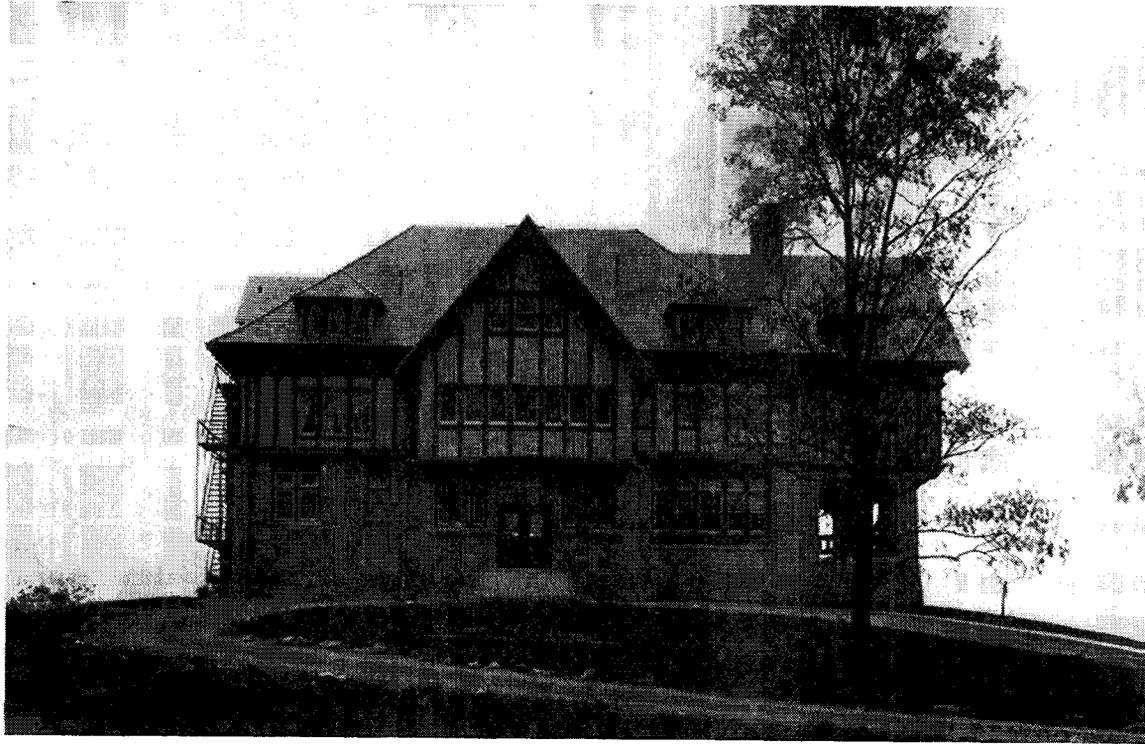
Students to live in the new residence hall will, by the terms of the gift, be chosen by those already living there, from a list furnished by the Faculties of Law and Arts and Sciences, on the basis of scholarship and personal fitness. Not more than thirty are to occupy the house at one time. It has been suggested that the principle on which the Fraser Scholarship is awarded might constitute an appropriate basis for selection. The Fraser award is made by the senior class in Law to "students who have most fully evidenced high qualities of mind and character by superior achievement in scholarship and by those attributes which earn the commendation of teachers and fellow-students."

The details of operation are to be left to the administration committee known as the Delta Chi Alumni Foundation Council. It will be composed of representatives of the Law and Arts Faculties, a representative of the Board of Trustees, of the administrative staff of the University, and an alumnus of Cornell and of the Delta Chi Fraternity to be appointed by the alumni of that fraternity.

The gift was made to the University by the Delta Chi Realty Company, a corporation organized by a group of Cornell Delta Chi alumni which held title to the property. It was accepted by the Trustees last June and the details of consummation were left to the Administration Committee of the Board, which has recently reached an agreement with the donors.

The property is valued at \$75,000 and practically all of the bonds issued at the time the house was built, in 1915, were held by alumni of the fraternity. These bonds, amounting to about \$20,000, have been presented to the University. A first mortgage of \$30,000 was taken over with the property, and a cash payment of \$10,000 by the University with which to liquidate floating indebtedness left a donated equity to the University of approximately \$35,000. Alumni of the chapter plan also to liquidate the first mortgage by further subscriptions so that the gift may eventually be a complete one.

The directors of the Delta Chi Realty Company who approved of the project by unanimous vote include John J. Kuhn '98, Winthrop Taylor '07, and Francis L. Durk '07, of Brooklyn; Judge Stephen E. Banks '95, George F. Rogalsky '07, and Harry



The Delta Chi House on The Knoll which the University has accepted as a living club for selected undergraduates in Law and Arts

G. Stutz '07, of Ithaca; and the late Herman J. Westwood '97 and Neal D. Becker '05, of New York.

The Cornell Chapter of Delta Chi, the first in the Fraternity, was organized in October, 1890, by a group of students in the College of Law. It now has more than twenty chapters in various institutions of learning throughout the United States. Until recently, both nationally and at Cornell, it was a legal fraternity, its members being either law students or arts students taking subjects akin to law and intending to study law later. But because of the disorganization incident to the war and changes in the entrance requirements of the Law College, the undergraduate members of the Cornell Chapter and of some other chapters have departed, in the words of the formal proposal to the Trustees, "from the constitutional purpose of maintaining as in the past a group of men of similar ambitions and viewpoints; and by electing to membership students from all colleges, have shown no ambition or desire to carry on its original purpose." This condition caused alumni of the chapter to look for a solution of the problem and the Delta Chi Alumni Foundation is the result.

The first home of the Cornell Chapter of Delta Chi was on College Avenue, then known as Huestis Street. It was destroyed by fire in 1899. In 1901 the fraternity bought the old Alpha Delta Phi House at East Buffalo and Spring Streets,

where it remained until 1915, when its present house was built. The property comprises about two acres, running from Thurston Avenue and Barton Place to Fall Creek Drive. It was purchased from Professor and Mrs. John H. Tanner.

The house is located on the highest point of The Knoll and commands sweeping views of valley, lake, Campus, and city. The first story is of native stone, with hollow tile, half-timbered and stuccoed, above, and a green slate roof. All floors are of concrete. The main floor contains a dining room and living and reading rooms; the second floor, studies and a specially constructed law library; and the third floor is given over to dormitories.

The purpose of the donors of the Delta Chi Alumni Foundation, as set forth in the deed of gift to the University, is "to further the interests of the University, particularly through the improvement of the College of Law and the enhancement of its reputation, and generally by helping, if possible, to vitalize and expand intellectual activity among the undergraduates." They hope to accomplish this purpose by the establishment under a common roof of a "homogeneous group of selected students in law and related studies who, through the medium of congenial daily living intercourse, will partake of and be inspired by not only the educational purposes of Cornell in its cultural aspects, but also by the lofty aims and traditions of the law with its coordinate

activities" according to the deed of gift.

The Foundation has the hearty approval of Former Dean Edwin H. Woodruff '88 of the Law College, Ex-President Schurman, and Dean George G. Bogert 'c6, beside that of Delta Chi alumni.

Two members of a special committee appointed by the National Fraternity of Delta Chi to examine into the proposal gave it their endorsement. Robert R. Carman, Federal District Attorney of Maryland, who graduated from the University of Virginia in 1907, says: "The whole scheme, from a professional and educational standpoint, is most commendable and should be established at every university if possible. Membership in it would be a consideration worth while. The Cornell alumni are to be commended for their efforts to visit this honor upon Delta Chi." H. V. Hearst, Esquire, Toronto barrister, who graduated from Toronto University in 1907, likens the plan somewhat to the system in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge in England, and commends it highly. He says further: "Should the Fraternity become 'general' there could still be a Cornell chapter outside Delta Chi house. In that case, Delta Chi would at least have left for itself a great monument to the spirit and ideals of its founders, and they may be the pioneers of a new movement in university life on this continent which will be greatly to the benefit and improvement of our educational system."

BUFFALO MAY INCORPORATE

The question of changing the name of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York and of incorporating came before the Buffalo alumni at their pre-Christmas luncheon on December 23, which was well attended, as is becoming the custom in that city. Both matters were referred to a committee for further investigation. The committee appointed by President Parton Swift '98 is composed of Frank Callan '90, Louis W. Simpson '94, and William H. Kennedy '10.

Callan, who is chairman of the Buffalo Scholarship Fund, reported that the idea of alumni scholarships to tide over needy and deserving students from particular localities was instituted by the Buffalo alumni in 1899, that being the first of its kind to be founded by any group of Cornell alumni. That the Buffalo fund has now reached approximately \$9,000 is the reason for the discussion of incorporating.

LAKE CITIES KEEP CLUBS BUSY

Chicago and Milwaukee, at least, did their share to make the Christmas trip of the Musical Clubs a success. The Chicago Cornell Club, besides buying tickets to the concert and selling many to friends, undertook expressly to "give the boys the best time they ever had in Chicago." To further this ambition they gave a tea-dance for the members of the Clubs at the Casino on the day of the concert, December 27, after entertaining the entire troupe at luncheon at the University Club. The only chance Chicago Cornellians really had to meet the undergraduate visitors was at this noon luncheon; they were so busy giving them a good time during the remainder of their stay in the Windy City.

Milwaukee Cornellians brought to bear another of the blue-print announcements by "Al" Mellows '06, already made famous by three previous events, the Cornell picnic, the beefsteak dinner, and the cider raid, all similarly announced. It is said that these blue-prints, many of them profusely illustrated, and the doings of the Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee are becoming celebrated in the social activities of the city for their unique and interesting character.

This latest one contained a complete program of the events of December 29 and a map of the city showing the various buildings in which Cornell doings were scheduled. These included the Union Depot at which the Musical Clubs arrived and from which they departed; the Milwaukee Athletic Club, in which a swim was scheduled for eleven a. m. and a dinner for seven p. m.; the University Club, where the visitors were entertained at lunch; the Town Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uihlein '05 gave a tea dance in their honor; The Pabst Theater, where they gave their concert; and finally, the Athenaeum, where they danced to finish out the day. The map was complete to the smallest detail, including even the car-

lines on the route, and the injunction "If it's not on here, ask." It also took advantage of the occasion to announce the Founders' Day luncheon and annual meeting with election of officers, on January 11 at the University Club, and the annual banquet at which President Farrand is to be present at the same place on January 24.

ENGINEERS WANTED

In view of the present discussions of unemployment, the last employment bulletin of Sibley College dated December 28, 1921, is of interest. It lists five openings for trained engineers of which two are teaching and journalism and the other three practical engineering. Two of the firms seeking help do not limit the number of men they need, but the other three are for one each. The lowest salary mentioned is \$1800 a year and the highest, \$400 a month. Most of the work to be done requires practical experience as well as college training, but one mentions definitely that practical experience is not so essential as initiative, energy, and adaptability. Two others do not mention experience at all. Two of the positions listed require executive ability as well as technical training.

PROVIDENCE HAS PARTY

Cornell of the past, present, and future was the subject discussed at the Cornell dinner held at the University Club in Providence, Rhode Island, on December 28. Five undergraduates home for the holidays were guests at the dinner and contributed their share to the discussion, suggesting the possibility of forming a New England Club on the Campus when they returned to Ithaca.

Edward Burlingame '96 was toastmaster and the speakers were Richard O. Walter '01 and Barrett Smith '04, of Boston, William H. Paine '93, F. Ellis Jackson '00, and Charles C. Marshall '11. Professor John E. Hill '95, who was chairman of the committee, was unable to be present. He was called to the intercollegiate athletic conference in New York because of his position as chairman of the athletic body at Brown University.

The Providence organization is a branch of the Cornell Club of New England, for which three new members were secured at the dinner.

Beside the speakers the following were present: Charles A. Rich '94, Walter I. Tuttle '02, Dr. William M. Muncy '05, Dr. S. Newell Smith '05, Percy B. Ingham '06, Ernest W. Pierce '07, Harold M. Lewis '09, Edwin R. Bowerman '11, Herman G. Curtis '13, Leo A. Keane '16, J. Tillou Sattels '17, Martin Shaw '17, Edwin E. Cull '18, Edmond A. Perregaux '22, M. Gregory Dexter '24, Norman D. Harvey, Jr., '24, Raymond J. Kay '25, and K. M. Young '25.

LOUISIANA STARTS AGAIN

"A call to Cornell" from a committee of New Orleans alumni was recently sent to local Cornellians announcing a dinner on December 29 for the purpose of re-organizing the Cornell Alumni Association of Louisiana, "which adjourned in 1916." The party was promised as a "real live rollicking old-time Cornell party," including songs, stunts, "a few lusty yells," and toasts to President Farrand and the football team. The announcement closed with the significant statement that "Cornell's colors are red and white. The red stands for the Cornell blood in your veins. The white stands for the glorious purity of Cornell's leadership."

The committee in charge of the affair included Edward E. Soule '88, Leonard B. Keiffer '92, Lysle Aschaffenburg '13, and Leon G. Clay '20.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE MEN

The thirty-eighth meeting of the Modern Language Association of America was held at Johns Hopkins University on December 28-30. The following papers were read by Cornellians: "The Origin of the Gretchen Theme in Goethe's Faust," by Professor Albert Faust; "The Versification of the Rimado de Palacio of Pero Lopez de Ayala," by Professor Elijah C. Hills '92, of Indiana University; and "The Importance of Intimations of Immortality in Wordsworth's Poetry," by Professor Leslie N. Broughton, Ph.D. '11; the last two being read by title. Professor Ralph H. Keniston was secretary of the Romance Section. Professors Lane Cooper and Allan H. Gilbert participated in a discussion of work now being done or in need of being done on Spenser and Milton. Professor James F. Mason presided at a group meeting for the discussion of nineteenth century French literature, and Professor Elijah C. Hills at a similar meeting for the consideration of Spanish-American and Brazilian literatures. Professor George H. McKnight '92, of Ohio State University, was scheduled to participate in a discussion of plans for the cooperative study of present day English. Professor Walter C. Bronson, A.M. '90, of Brown University, helped to discuss "The Place of American Literature in the College Curriculum."

On the same days the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Central Division of the Association was held at Iowa City. Professor George I. Dale '10, of Washington University, read two papers, "The Internationalism of Dante" and "The Heroic Simile in the Araucana of Ercilla."

Next week we hope to give an account of the holiday activities of other University groups.

AGRICULTURE elections on December 14 resulted in the choice of George P. Lechler, of Philadelphia, fullback on the football team, for president of the senior class.

UNDERGRADUATES ENTERTAINED

Undergraduates home for the holidays were guests at the last Cornell luncheons for the year in Buffalo and Pittsburgh on December 30. The Pennsylvanians also invited fathers and prospective Cornellians and had as speaker Royal S. Goldbury, Princeton '91, who is said to have more good stories and newer ones than any one else in Pittsburgh.

WILLCOX IN ROCHESTER

The regular luncheon meeting of the Cornell Club of Rochester on December 21 was for the double purpose of entertaining Professor Walter F. Willcox, who spoke, and of showing Rochester that "we have a real club." Places reserved for seventy-five in one group at the Chamber of Commerce and a selection of Cornell songs helped to accomplish the latter object.

BINGHAMTON ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers elected by the Cornell Club of Binghamton at its meeting on December 22 are: president, Dr. Frank M. Dyer '02; first vice-president, George B. Cummings '12; second vice-president, Alvin L. Gilmore '08; secretary, Elmer F. Kinsman '20; treasurer, Donald B. Doan '16; directors for three years, Dr. Charles M. Allaben '09, Austin W. Deyo '13; and Lynn D. Howard '17. It was decided to invite President Farrand to speak at the annual dinner of the club and to set the date according to his convenience.

STIMSON'S PORTRAIT GIVEN

A portrait of the late Dr. Lewis A. Stimson, painted by his sister, Mrs. Dora Wheeler Keith, will be formally presented to the University at 4.30 p. m. on January 9 in Stimson Hall. The painting is Mrs. Keith's own gift to the University; President Farrand will receive it for the University. Dr. James Ewing, professor of pathology in the Medical College since 1899, will deliver an address on Dr. Stimson's life and services.

Mrs. Keith is an associate of the National Academy and a distinguished portrait painter. She was a pupil of William M. Chase. Her portrait of Dr. Stimson is of life size and three-quarters length.

Dr. Stimson was one of the two or three men most influential in the founding of the Cornell University Medical College in 1898, and was professor of surgery in the College from that time until his death in 1917. The late Dean Sage, who gave the University the building now used by the Ithaca division of the Medical College, asked that it be named Stimson Hall in Dr. Stimson's honor.

COMPETITION for varsity cheerleaders opened with a meeting of candidates on December 15. Unlike previous competitions, this is open to men of all classes.

SPORT STUFF

No one fully knows his Ithaca until he has spent the Christmas holidays there.

At Christmas the University comes nearer to closing completely than at any other time in the year. At Christmas the Hill is a place of sleigh bells and white snow that crunches under the gooloshes and moccasins. The present day batch of Campus Tigers put in their time trying out their new flexible flyers down the Library Slope or on the more abrupt declivities of the golf course. Campus Tigers of days gone by come home from school or college or the office and see to it that the place hums. Mr. and Mrs. Professor loosen up a lot. Knickerbockers cease to be indicia of age, sex, or calling. Everyone seems to possess skates, skis, sleds, and toboggans, and to be perfectly game for a fall on the ice or a tumble in the snow.

There is nothing like a week of this sort of thing to inculcate affection for beef stew.

The boys will get back and work will begin about the time this appears in print. Beebe Lake is all ready for them and the basketball season opens with Colgate on Saturday night. From that time on, hockey, wrestling, and basketball matches come thick and fast interspersed with preliminary examinations and premature bust notices. University life would be almost utopian—as you might say—if it were not for studies. R. B.

ECONOMIC PRIZES

The American Economic Association announces the second annual prize essay competition. The money for this has again been contributed by Mr. E. A. Karelson. The three prizes are \$1,000, \$500, and \$250. The subject is "The Relations of Capital and Labor." The essay should contain from 7,500 to 25,000 words. Essays must be submitted in typewritten form before September 1, 1922, to the Secretary of the American Economic Association, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. All American citizens are eligible for the competition.

The judges will be Professor Willard E. Hotchkiss '97, of Northwestern University, director of the National Industrial Federation of Clothing Manufacturers, President Harry A. Garfield, of Williams, John Spargo, William C. Proctor, of Proctor and Gamble, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

THE PHILLIPS CLUB, organized by graduates of Exeter and Andover preparatory schools at Cornell in 1916, was rejuvenated at an informal meeting recently. It is said there are about fifty former students of these two schools now at the University.

PHILADELPHIA HONORS FARRAND

The Cornell Club of Philadelphia announce a reception and banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford on January 21 in honor of President Farrand. They promise a rousing meeting of Cornellians from the city and vicinity. Tickets for the event may be secured by addressing the Club at 1223 Locust Street, Philadelphia.

CHICAGO HEARS OF INCOME TAX

Charles J. Rowland '17 spoke "All About that Terrible Income Tax" before the Chicago Cornell Club at their luncheon of December 22. The announcement of the meeting also carried the injunction to "boost our Musical Clubs concert. Not everyone knows that they are the best in the country."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

AT MICHIGAN it has been voted by the Regents to merge the Homeopathic and Allopathic Medical Schools. The controversy over the Homeopathic Medical School goes back to 1867. In 1893 an attempt to amalgamate the two schools resulted in the resignation of the entire Homeopathic faculty and the complete reorganization of the school. The hearing before the Regents which preceded the action of December 9 was attended by three hundred persons and was marked by heated discussion.

THE FOLLOWING figures indicate the preferences of Harvard upperclassmen with regard to special fields of study: English, 378; economics, 302; Romance languages, 178; chemistry, 160; history, 134; government, 97; mathematics, 66; history and literature, 46; engineering sciences, 41; philosophy and psychology, 37; biology, 36; classics, 34; physics, 31; geology, 30; fine arts, 18; music, 13; German, 11; social ethics, 11; anthropology, 7; literature, 7; Semitics, 3; astronomy, 1.

PENNSYLVANIA reports the most successful year financially in her athletic history. Receipts from all sources amounted to \$311,297.71 and expenses to \$286,318.79; the net profit was \$22,737.42. Only two sports were self-sustaining: basketball, with a profit of \$10,342.59, and football with a net profit of \$114,213.06. The net loss on baseball was \$7,091.74; on rowing, \$21,786.98; on track, \$6,083.94.

THE SCHOOL of Business of the University of Minnesota has been perfecting a plan whereby leading banks and business houses of St. Paul and Minneapolis will become available as laboratories for the seniors in the school.

ILLINOIS has this year 9,084 students, distributed as follows: Arts, 2,611; Commerce, 1,977; Education, 264; Engineering, 1,655; Agriculture, 989; Music, 87; Law, 123; Library School, 39; Graduate School, 529; in the professional schools in Chicago, Medicine, 351; Dentistry, 200; Pharmacy, 259. The summer session brought about 2,000 students.



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ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 5, 1922

A CORRECTION

In our announcement of the appointment of the committees for the ten-year reunion of the Class of 1912 in Ithaca next June, the name of John C. Barker, of Cleveland, was inadvertently omitted from the list of members of the executive committee.

DELTA CHI'S NEW IDEA

In giving the equity in their fraternity house to the University so that the maturer law students may have a professional club, the Delta Chi alumni have done a pioneer work offering great possibilities. It is conceivable that other fraternities may follow suit, and that in the future we may see at Cornell a group of clubs of which the criterion in selecting members is similarity in intellectual tastes rather than merely social. If this should happen it would represent, in a sense, a return to the fundamentals on which, we understand, most American college fraternities were built.

Fraternities at Cornell are perhaps no less intellectual centers than are dormitories or boarding-houses. They are merely conspicuous in failing to take the lead. With a strict accounting for its spare time, there are few activities that a fraternity could not continue to pursue. A healthy interest in athletics, journalism, student politics, and other fields of train-

ing would not be incompatible with intellectual leadership. Neither outside activities nor mental achievement is foreign to a social atmosphere, and all three sides of student life could go hand in hand, each the stronger for the broadening influence of the others.

Delta Chi has been peculiarly fitted for the change. Founded as a law fraternity, it has seen its material dwindle through the increasing preparation required by the Law School until it has become in effect a general fraternity. The owners of the property, however, looking upon their fraternity as a professional group, took the obvious steps to continue the original purpose of the property.

It is unlikely that another professional club will be founded here in precisely this way. It is conceivable, however, that situations may arise in the future in any fraternity, where differences with its national organization, the failure of the undergraduates to live up to the traditional behavior of the fraternity, the withdrawal of the Cornell charter, or contingencies that cannot now be foreseen, will make a similar gift to the University possible.

In such an event, the success or failure of the Delta Chi Foundation may well determine what action the alumni will take. It is altogether probable that the result will be an enriching of the life of the undergraduates in a direction that is needed by Cornell, in common with other American universities. The Delta Chi alumni are, we believe, to be congratulated on the production of a new idea.

ON NOVEMBER 3 the ALUMNI NEWS said: "No Ithacans are out of work, according to the findings of the unemployment committee recently appointed by the Mayor at the request of Governor Miller to all municipalities." This is the way it came back from the New Haven *Journal-Courier* for December 16: "According to the mayor's employment committee of Ithaca, N. Y., no members of the Cornell alumni are without employment."

PHI DELTA PHI, senior honorary law fraternity, has elected the following to membership: Robert O. Brannan of Cleveland, Ohio, Francis L. Casey of Batavia, Albert M. Crampton of Moline, Illinois, Charles L. Davidson of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, Thomas P. Doremus of Red Bank, New Jersey, Douglas Stewart of Denver, Colorado, and Alan H. Treman of Ithaca.

ADVICE from the College of Agriculture to a resident of Rochester may, if followed, keep him from difficulty with the courts. Sidney E. Cogger was recently haled into court charged with having a rooster that disturbed the neighborhood with its crowing. Upon writing to the College for advice as to how to make the bird stop crowing, our informant says he was told the only way was to cut off its head.

Clock Corrected Daily

Professor Moler Perfects Mechanism to Give Library Tower Arlington Time

Professor George S. Moler '75, formerly of the Department of Physics and now on both Carnegie and professorial pensions, is putting the finishing touches on a device which enables anyone within the hearing of the bell in the Library Tower to set his watch twenty-four times a day, if he wants to, and know he will be less than ten seconds from standard Washington time.

High up in the tower and connected with the mechanism of the clock are less than a dozen pounds of delicately contrived bits of metal, all of them designed, and most of them actually made, by Professor Moler since last July when, by act of the Trustees, he was permitted to go ahead on this piece of work; the work is a gift to the University, which will forever throw into the discard the unreliability of the Library clock as material for local joke-smiths. The University has had to pay only for the actual materials used, less than \$500, as all the work of design, manufacture, and installation has been done by him without remuneration.

It is not exactly correct to say that the dozen pounds of mechanism in the tower do it all, for a very essential part of the device is in the east end of the Library reading room. This is contained in a small cupboard which required for installation the removal of a few books from the stack—much less than Dr. Eliot's famous five-foot shelf. In this little cupboard is the wireless receiving set over which every week-day at noon a stenographer on the Library staff receives the time from the Government station at Arlington, Virginia. The correct time received, she sets the master clock just above her head and then all day and all night, every hour at the half hour, the master clock automatically corrects the big clock in the tower. If from one hour to the next for some unusual cause the clock should gain or lose as much as eight minutes, when the half hour comes round, the clock will be corrected by the master clock in the reading room below. In fact, it might be as much as fifteen minutes too slow, and still be corrected, but eight minutes is the limit for a correction if the clock is too fast.

As far back as 1914, President Schurman asked Professor Moler to draw plans for a correcting device for the big clock. Funds, apparently, were not available and so nothing was done until last Commencement, when President Smith, hearing of the investigation undertaken several years before, asked Mr. Moler again to take up the matter.

University authorization was given on July 6 and Moler started work at once. It has taken practically all his time since that date, and even now he will not consider it is a wholly workmanlike job until the highly polished metal parts of

the mechanism in the tower have been lacquered and thus protected from the weather. For this he is waiting for a bright, dry day.

So far as Professor Moler knows, no other tower clock in the world is automatically corrected. As a result, he had the experience of no one else upon which to draw. From beginning to end it was an original piece of work. That it has been a successful undertaking is shown by the fact that even though it has been wholly complete only for a few days, since the beginning of the present college term it has been in operation and at no time has the clock been more than ten seconds from the accurate Washington time.

Professor Moler was graduated in 1875 and immediately joined the Faculty of the department of physics, with which he was connected continuously until 1917 when he retired. Assisted by Professor Anthony, he built in 1875 the first dynamo ever made in the United States. The University of Pennsylvania had imported from Europe one of these marvelous new electrical devices, probably the only one at that time in America. Cornell was too poor to buy one abroad; so the two physicists built a dynamo of their own from designs of a French machine they found in an engineering paper. The machine has been in use ever since in the Cornell laboratory.

While all fields of physics and mechanical science have interested Professor Moler, it seems as if from the start he was destined to work with clocks. He was only a youngster when he fell heir to an old timepiece with wooden wheels. A delicate dental operation restored the teeth on some of the wheels and the old clock received a new lease of life.

While he was a student, a clock was wanted for McGraw Hall. They gave him a few wheels and soon he had produced a clock. Since he retired, at an expense of \$12 for materials he simplified and completely rebuilt a clock in the stock room of Rockefeller Hall which cost originally \$600 but which for months had been out of commission. Professor Moler is a trifle worried because to-day this timepiece is five-tenths of a second from standard time.

To go back to the Library clock, here is the clear way Professor Moler explained the working of the device, to a wholly unmechanical reporter:

The master clock at just half past each hour to the second closes a circuit and starts a small alternating current motor in the Tower Clock room. This motor drives two small fly ball governors, each one of which pushes down a feeler, one to find if the clock is too slow and the other if too fast. If one feeler touches a quadrant under it, that fly ball governor pushes a lever upward, throwing gearing into action which sets the clock ahead or back as the case may be, and just enough to turn the quadrant out from under the feeler, which then drops and opens the motor circuit. This whole operation usually requires less than one second to

take place and when both clocks are just together, which is usually the case for they cannot get far apart in one hour, the motor makes only about two thirds of one revolution before it stops.

The time signals are sent as follows: At 11.55, ticks sent out from the Arlington wireless begin to come, the 29th tick being omitted; then they stop for the last 5 seconds of that minute and the first one heard again indicates it is 11.56, or just four minutes of noon. A stop watch is started on that tick; then the second hand of the master clock is made, by means of a setting knob within reach of the observer, to agree with the second hand of the stop watch. The three following minutes come in the same way; then in the last minute there is a ten-second interval just before noon and a longer signal, a dash as it is called in telegraphy, is heard. The tick following the ten-second interval is noon.

The antennae of the wireless set consist of two bronze stranded wires strung from the Library Tower to Morrill Hall.

CORNELL AT TORONTO

Cornell was well represented by former students, graduate students, and Faculty members at the seventy-fourth meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the meetings of associated societies held in Toronto, Canada, on December 27 to 31.

Dr. Leland O. Howard '77, chief of the Federal Bureau of Entomology, was the retiring president of the American Association, as well as a member of the Council from the Entomological Society of America, which organization he also represented on the committee on zoological sciences. Dr. Howard is also a member of the executive committee of the Council of the Associated Societies, of the standing committee on honorary life memberships, the special committee on cooperation with organizations of Mexican men of science, and the special committee on section organization.

Professor George W. Stewart, Ph.D. '01, was the fourth vice-president of the Societies at the head of the physics section and the representative on the Council of the Council of the Iowa Academy of Science. Professor Guy M. Whipple, Ph.D. '00, of Michigan, was fifth vice-president at the head of the education section and a member of the education committee from the National Society for the Study of Education, of which he is secretary; he also represented this society on the Council. Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, Ph.D. '03, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, was seventh vice-president at the head of the agricultural section, and is secretary of the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science.

The names of many other Cornellians appeared among those of members of various section committees of the American Association. Professor Floyd K. Richtmeyer '04 represented the Optical Society of America on the physics committee and also on the Council. Professor Herman L. Fairchild '74, of the University of Roch-

ester, was a member of the physics committee and of the executive committee of the Council. Professor Donald Reddick, Ph.D. '09, was a member of the botany committee and a representative on the Council from the American Phytopathological Society, of which he is president. Professor Louis C. Karpinski '01, of the University of Michigan, was a member of the committee on historical and philological sciences. Professor John F. Hayford '89, of Northwestern University, represented the American Society of Civil Engineers on the committee on engineering and on the Council. Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, D.Sc. '07, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, represented the Illuminating Engineering Society on the engineering committee and on the Council. Professor Simon H. Gage '77 was a member of the committee on medical sciences and of the Council, representing the American Association of Anatomists.

Of the societies associated with the American Association which held their meetings at the same time in Toronto, the following Cornellians, in addition to those previously mentioned, were officers: Ray H. Whitbeck '01, president of the National Council of Geography Teachers; Professor Jacob R. Schramm, secretary of the Botanical Society of America; Stewart H. Burnham '08, secretary of the American Fern Society; Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock '85, secretary of the American Nature-Study Society; Miss Margaret F. Washburn, Ph.D. '94, president of the American Psychological Association, of which Edwin G. Boring '08, is secretary; Arthur W. Berresford '93, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Dr. Charles R. Stockard of the Medical College in New York, secretary of the American Association of Anatomists; Liberty Hyde Bailey, former dean of the College of Agriculture, president of the American Pomological Society; Albert H. Wright '04, secretary of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity; William H. Chandler, vice-director of research in the College of Agriculture, president of the Society for Horticultural Science; and Earle V. Hardenburg '12, president of the Potato Association of America.

CONTESTANTS for the '94 Memorial Prize, who will speak on January 10, include Madeline H. Grosshandler '22 of Brooklyn, Abraham E. Gold '23 of Plattsburgh, Murray F. Johnson '23 of Woodside, Leo B. Mittelman '23 of Long Island City, J. A. Smyth '23 of New York, and Victor O. Wehle '23 of Jamaica. Alternates are Aaron Benenson '22 of Napanoch and David N. Dattelbaum '22 of New York. The subject is announced as concerning the collection of war debts.

J. C. RICHARDSON '25, of Cincinnati, has been appointed freshman member of the Arts College honor committee for the remainder of the present term.

OBITUARY

Olga D. Moses '17

Miss Olga Dorothea Moses died at the Mount Vernon Hospital on December 28 as the result of taking bichloride of mercury in mistake for bicarbonate of soda.

Miss Moses was born on October 4, 1896, a daughter of Morris and Minnie L. Moses of Mount Vernon, N. Y. She attended the Mount Vernon High School, entering Cornell in 1913 with State and Regents' scholarships, and receiving the degree of A.B. in 1918. She was a member of Wayside Aftermath, and of the Social Science Club, of which she was secretary in her junior year, and was for two years manager of the hockey team. She also served on the Sophomore Stunt Committee.

She had been studying chemistry, and a few days before death, in making an experiment, took home a bottle of mercury which she placed in the medicine chest in the bathroom. She suffered an attack of indigestion and went to the chest, pouring out what she thought was bicarbonate of soda, and swallowing it. Physicians were called immediately and she was rushed to the hospital, but she lived only three hours.

Miss Moses leaves her mother, a sister, Miss Elizabeth Moses, and a brother, David B. Moses, '10-12 Sp. Agr.

Theodore F. Jaeger '20

Theodore Frederick Jaeger died of typhoid fever on November 27 at Hartford, Conn.

He was born at Hartford on February 25, 1898, the son of the Rev. J. H. William Jaeger and Mrs. Jaeger. He prepared at the Public High School in Hartford, and entered the Cornell Law School in 1916, remaining one year. He re-entered the University in 1918, in the course in arts, receiving the degree of A.B. in 1920. At the time of his death he was taking graduate work at Yale.

Leona A. Howard '25

Miss Leona Agnes Howard, a freshman in the College of Agriculture, died at the Cornell Infirmary on December 10, following an attack of appendicitis. She had been ill for eight weeks, having undergone an operation early in October.

Miss Howard was born in Cortland, N. Y., on May 2, 1902, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard, 31 Charles Street, Cortland. She prepared at the Cortland Central High School, and entered Cornell last fall.

She is survived by her parents and two sisters.

THE TOP of the tower on the First Methodist Episcopal Church at the corner of Aurora and Mill Streets is being removed as a precautionary measure.

REGULAR CLUB LUNCHEONS

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

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

Boston—Every Monday at 12.30, City Club.

Buffalo—Every Friday at 12.30, Hotel Iroquois.

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

Cleveland—Every Thursday noon, Hotel Statler.

Detroit—Every Thursday, at 12.30, Cadillac Hotel.

Milwaukee—Every Friday at 12.15, University Club.

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

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

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

Omaha—Second Thursday of every month.

Philadelphia. Daily, Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 1223 Locust St.

Pittsburgh—Every Friday at 12.15, William Penn Hotel.

Rochester—Every Wednesday noon, Powers Hotel.

Rochester Women—Every Saturday at one, Powers Hotel.

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

Toledo—First Tuesdays at 6.30 p. m., Chamber of Commerce.

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

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

GARGOYLE, honorary architectural society, has elected the following new members: John L. Baldrige, Grad., of Ardsley-on-Hudson; Jonathan B. Rider '22, of Rider's Mills; Robert C. Washburn '22, of New York; Thomas C. Hendryx '23, of Ithaca; Edward D. James '23, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Albert R. Martin, Jr., '23, of Chicago, Ill.; and James S. McGraw '23, of Letchworth, Herts, England.

THE SIX who have been retained for the final competition on the Eastman Stage on February 17 are Ray L. Hahn '22 of Atwater, Gertrude M. Lynahan '22 of Corning, F. B. Morris '22 of Ithaca, Edmond A. Perregaux '22 of Lincoln, Rhode Island, Louis A. Zehner '22 of Brooklyn, and Arthur C. Mattison '23 of Comstock. George L. Burrows '23 of Saginaw, Michigan, is alternate.

R. F. HOWES '24, of Elmira, has been elected a member of the editorial board of the *Era*.

LITERARY REVIEW

A New Book for Youngsters

Aprilly. By Jane Abbott. With Four Illustrations by Harriet Roosevelt Richards. Philadelphia. J. B. Lippincott Company. 1921. 8vo, pp. 287. Price, \$1.75.

Mrs. Abbott before her marriage to Frank F. Abbott '90 was Miss Jane Drake '03. She has already written four stories for young people: "Happy House," "Highacres," "Larkspur," and "Keineth." In these books she has set forth wholesome and inspiring ideals and at the same time has told a good story. Her latest book can well be described in these same terms. It is a charming story of personality and of how it makes headway in the world.

The heroine, April Dangerfield, is the daughter of a skilled bareback rider in the circus. When she is a mere child, the mother falls sick, loses her job, and dies in poverty. The little girl flees from the brutal boarding house keeper and has the good fortune to land in the quaint little coast village of Blossom, Maine. She makes friends, but because of having sprung from the circus folk she has some pathetic experiences. Throughout she has faith that Toto, the clown, her best friend and guardian, will come to her; and since this is a world of romance, a way is found to bring to him quite by accident the knowledge of her whereabouts. In time her troubles are straightened out and she returns the love of one of the two finest men in the story.

It is a fine study in democracy and the sad effects of overmuch wealth. Several of the characters are idealists who live their lives untempted by the prospect of sordid gains of money. As foils to these are such characters as Chrissy and Rose and Thomas Meredith. The plot is well handled and has its share of surprises. As a whole the story will appeal not to the young alone, but to the grown-ups as well. It is interesting and stimulating; it bids us beware of cut and dried opinions of the human spirit.

The illustrations are a bit uneven. Of the beauty of the first two there can be no doubt. The illustrator missed an opportunity in not portraying Toto. Some picture of him would have been worth far more than that of the young people at the bazaar.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Cornell Countryman* for December, Cass W. Whitney '13 writes on "Rural Recreation." Mrs. Susan de P. Graves, wife of Charles H. Graves '16 and herself a student in the winter course in 1916-17, under the title "It May Come in Handy Sometime," writes on "the attic habit." Chilson H. Leonard '23 writes on "Farming at Ninety-five," describing the activity of his great-grandfather. Leonard also

reviews John C. Campbell's "The Southern Highlander and His Homeland." Professor Nathaniel Schmidt reviews "Princess Salome, a Tale of the Days of Camel-bells."

Dr. David Starr Jordan '72 writes in *The Indiana Alumnus* for December 7 in support of the million-dollar memorial fund campaign which is now going on at Indiana.

In *The Amherst Graduates' Quarterly* for November Professor Walter F. Willcox writes on "Amherst Graduates as Leaders."

In *The Michigan Alumnus* for December 8 Milton Marx '19-21 Grad., writes a letter congratulating the Michigan football team on its splendid record for the season, and expressing the hope that in the near future a Cornell-Michigan game can be arranged.

Professor Wilbur C. Abbott, '92-5 Grad., contributes to *The Yale Review* for January a review of several books, under the title, "Heroes of a World Society."

In *The Classical Weekly* for December 5 Professor William D. Gray, A.M. '03, Ph.D. '07, of Smith, reviews "Titus Pomponius Atticus: Chapters of a Biography," a Bryn Mawr dissertation by Alice Hill Byrne.

Professor Simon H. Gage '77 writes in *Science* for December 9 on "Special Oil-immersion Objectives for Dark-field Microscopy." In the issue for December 16 Professor Paul T. Young, Ph.D. '18, of the University of Illinois, discusses "The Vibrations of a Tuning Fork."

In *The Journal of Geology* for October-November Professor Arthur J. Tiejie '03, of the University of Colorado, writes "Suggestions as to the Description and Naming of Sedimentary Rocks."

In *Bird-Lore* for November-December one of the articles is beautifully illustrated by a frontispiece page of blackbirds (four Rusty and two Brewer) by Louis A. Fuertes '97. Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 writes on "Concealing Coloration in Birds," his article being illustrated.

In *The Journal of Forestry* for October Jay P. Kinney '02, now in charge of timberlands in the Office of Indian Affairs, writes on "Indian Timberlands." Professor Arthur B. Recknagel reviews Axel H. Oxholm's "Forest Resources, Lumber Industry, and Lumber Export Trade of Finland"; F. Koide and H. Nakashima's "Local Yield Table for the Fir (*Abies Sachalinensis*)"; Watani Terazaki's "Volume Tables for *Thujaopsis Dolabrata* (Hiva) and the Basis on Which It May Be Constructed"; and "The Rate of Growth of Conifers in the British Isles."

Professor Hendrik W. van Loon '05, of Antioch College is contributing a series of cartoons to *The Survey*. In the issue for December 10 he illustrates the saying, "As is a beacon to a ship, so is a book to a man." Elsewhere in the same number

there is an appreciation of van Loon with a reproduction from *The Evening Post* of Opffer's cartoon of him. John Ihlder '00 reviews "House Property and Its Management" edited by M. M. Jeffery and Edith Neville.

In the latest annual report of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, covering the year 1919, Dr. Frederick V. Coville '87, botanist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, writes on "The Influence of Cold in Stimulating the Growth of Plants." He urges acceptance of the principle of chilling as a regular factor in the life of plants. The paper is admirably illustrated with twenty-seven plates. Dr. Leland O. Howard '77 writes on "Entomology and the War." His article originally appeared in *The Scientific Monthly* for February, 1919.

In *The Cornell Law Quarterly* for December Herbert F. Goodrich, professor of law in the University of Iowa, writes on "Custody of Children in Divorce Suits." Albert Kocourek, professor of law in Northwestern University, writes on "Nomic and Anomic Relations." Professor Charles K. Burdick discusses "The Treaty Making Power and the Control of International Relations." Professor Edwin H. Woodruff '88 reviews "The Nature and Sources of the Law" by John Chipman Gray; Arthur L. Corbin's "Cases on the Law of Contracts"; and George P. Costigan's "Cases on the Law of Contracts." Professor Burdick reviews Viscount Bryce's "Modern Democracies." Professor Robert S. Stevens reviews the second edition of John H. Sear's "Trust Estates as Business Companies." Professor Joseph W. Bingham, of Stanford, formerly of Cornell, reviews Dean George G. Bogert's work on trusts. There are forty-five pages of notes and comment on law cases by members of the upper classes in the College of Law.

In the latest number of *Dialect Notes*, organ of the American Dialect Society, which has just appeared, Professor Oliver F. Emerson, Ph.D. '91, of Western Reserve, writes on "Beguiling Words." He gives a very entertaining list of jocular expressions, which recall many practical jokes of the past. For example there are "type lice," for which the printer's apprentice is asked to look closely in the wet type of a form which is being washed; when he does so the type are quickly forced together and his face is splashed. There is the "italic period," which the same lad is sent for. There is the well known "snipe hunt." And there is the "leather-faced hammer" which the machinist is sent for.

Yuan Shan Djang A.B. '15 of Tientsin, China, contributes to *The North China Star* for November 19 and 20, "An Outline of a System of Schools Calculated to Promote Mass Education in China." This has been reprinted in a nine-page pamphlet of which copies can be procured from

the author, who is now general secretary of the North China International Society of Famine Relief. Djang estimates that the number of Chinese children who are denied the privilege of proper education is over 150,000,000. The great number of characters in Chinese writing is of course a great handicap in the way of teaching and learning to read; still, with as few as 600 properly chosen characters it has been found possible to express fairly complicated ideas with a fair measure of precision and success. There is one series of textbooks written by Professor T. E. Tong of Shanghai with but 600 characters. Djang's plan provides for the writing of a new textbook in the Kuoyu or national tongue style; instruction two hours a day for the 78 working days of a term of three months; teachers' services given free, but they are to be reimbursed for petty expenses amounting to about \$7 a month; the cost to each child to be about a dollar a term; each child after leaving school to receive a free subscription for a year to a newspaper written in Kuoyu; normal classes aggregating six hours of lectures to be provided for teachers. To meet the great emergency this plan seems workable and sensible.

Harold M. Weeks writes in *The Evening Post* for December 15 on the excellent work that Professor Herbert H. Whetzel '02-4 Grad., is doing in Bermuda in fighting *Aulacaspis Pentagona* (West Indian peach scale), which has attacked the beautiful oleander hedges which tourists go to Bermuda to see. By means of lime sulphur it appears that Whetzel is giving *Pentagona* plenty of agony; and to add to its discomfiture he has imported from Dr. Leland O. Howard '77 some larvae of *Prospatella Berlesii*, a genial little parasitic fly which lays its eggs in the body of the female scale; then when the larva appears it eats up the body of the scale, and in the language of the Buckeye, "Aulacaspis is all."

Professor George P. Conger '07, of the University of Minnesota, contributes to *The Monist* for October an able article on "Evolution and Epitomization." His view "regards the universe as not merely evolving, with the result that men and their experiences have appeared, but also as epitomizing, with the result that men and their experiences have a significant relation to the whole."

Donald D. Smythe, M.S. '21, is the author of two articles which have been reprinted: "Arsenopyrite Twins from New Mexico," in *The American Mineralogist* for May, and "A Contact Metamorphic Iron-Ore Deposit near Fairview, New Mexico," in *Economic Geology* for September-October.

The Indianapolis Star for December 11, reprints Dr. Leon A. Hausman's illustrated article on "Food Secrets Solved by the Microscope" which appeared originally in *The Scientific American Monthly*.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR and Mrs. Emil M. Chamot have returned to Bermuda from a six weeks' cruise through the West Indies and to Central and South America.

PROFESSOR DWIGHT SANDERSON has returned to Ithaca from his sabbatical leave, which he spent studying at the University of Chicago.

PROFESSOR GEORGE McDERMOTT was called to Washington and New York before Christmas for consultations regarding Naval and mercantile shipping.

PROFESSORS CARLTON E. LADD '12 and Axel F. Gustafson spoke on December 13 before students at the State School of Agriculture at Canton.

PROFESSOR JAMES T. QUARLES will appear in one of a series of organ concerts to be given this winter in Buffalo.

A MONUMENT recently erected over the grave of the late Professor Charles E. Bennett in Pleasant View Cemetery, Ithaca, is a copy of the monument of Damasistrate, daughter of Polykleides, which was formerly in the Piraeus and is now in the Central Museum of Athens. Professor Bennett admired the original greatly and had lately helped a friend in Honolulu to obtain a copy of it for a grave.

PROFESSOR ROSWELL C. GIBBS '06 attended the annual meeting of the Phi Kappa Phi Society at Toronto, as a delegate of the Cornell chapter. He acted as chairman of the committee on the revision of laws and customs, and was made a regent of the Society for the Eastern District. Two new chapters, the Universities of Utah and Wyoming, were admitted to the Society.

PROFESSOR WALLACE NOTESTEIN spoke before the luncheon meeting of the Exchange Club in Utica on December 8.

PROFESSOR O. G. BRIM spoke on the findings of the "Committee of 21" relative to rural school conditions in the State at a meeting of delegates from rural organizations held in Buffalo on December 10.

DEAN ALBERT R. MANN '04 is to be one of the speakers at the State Horticultural Society's annual meeting in Rochester on January 11 to 13.

DEAN VERANUS A. MOORE '87 spoke before the annual meeting of the New York State Breeders' Association in Syracuse on December 15.

PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILLCOX compared the Disarmament Conference at Washington with the Versailles Conference, speaking at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce luncheon on December 21. He termed it an innovation in diplomacy and predicted its success.

SWIMMERS FORM CLUB

The Cornell Swimming Club has as its charter members the fastest men among the winners of the swimming events which have been held weekly in the Old Armory for two months. It is announced that as soon as facilities permit, divers and plungers will also be taken into membership.

The officers of the Club point out that it is exceedingly difficult to maintain interest in swimming, although some of its members would be better known for their records if there were a suitable place for practice. The difficulties are evident, they say, when it is known to be impossible for more than two contestants to swim in the present tank at the same time, or for more than four spectators to watch such a two-sided meet.

One of the objects of the new organization is to promote interest in swimming at Cornell and to bend its efforts toward getting proper facilities to enable Cornell to compete with other Eastern universities in swimming as it does in most other sports.

The officers of the new club are: president, L. Sanford Green '22, of New Rochelle; vice-president, R. C. Gray '22, of Ithaca; secretary, George C. Calvert '23, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; treasurer, W. A. Zalesak '24, of Washington, D. C.; historian, E. C. Gray '24 of Honolulu, Hawaii.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, of New York University, writes in *The New York Alumnus* for December on "Character in Business."

The Columbia Alumni News for December 16 has a portrait and sketch of Dr. Royal Storrs Haynes '99, recently appointed professor of the diseases of children in the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Most of the address delivered by Dr. Albert LeFevre, Ph.D. '98 of the University of Virginia, at the meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Gainesville, Fla., on December 10, 1920, is reprinted in the *Texas Alcalde* for December.

The Providence Tribune for December 11 has an article on youthful freshmen which devotes several paragraphs to the youngest freshmen at Cornell, Ysabel Muller, daughter of Enrique Keutsch Muller '97, of Ulysses, N. Y., and Paul Hillegas, son of the late Howard C. Hillegas, for many years an editorial writer on *The New York Herald*, whose widow has now come with her children to live in Ithaca.

C. Ralph Bennett '23 contributes to *The New York World* for December 18 a finely satirical letter written in Scriptural style, on "The Conference and the Prophets."

Dr. Orrin Leslie Elliott '85, registrar of Stanford, writes in *The Stanford Illustrated Review* for December on "How Can I Get into Stanford?" The article is accompanied by a portrait of the author.

ALUMNI NOTES

'90 BL—S. Stanwood Menken, founder of the National Security League, has again been called to head that organization. The League was formed in 1914, and Mr. Menken was its first president. He was succeeded by Robert Bacon, and was again elected chief when Bacon resigned to join General Pershing's staff. He is practicing law in New York.

'97 AM, '99 PhD—Professor William S. Ferguson, of Harvard, received the honorary degree of LL.D. from McGill University at the recent centennial celebration of that institution.

'98 LLB—Daniel A. Reed has the distinction of being the only "city doctor" in Congress, and is recognized as an expert and artist in directing communities in the pathway that leads to a bigger, better, brighter, busier future. He began the work of civic betterment in his home town, Dunkirk, N. Y., and has since been called to cities in practically every State in the Union to assist in the solution of civic, commercial, and industrial problems.

'00 ME—F. D. Huntington, Limited, engineers and contractors, 11 Hanover Square, London, W. 1, England, have just issued an attractively illustrated booklet listing more than thirty contracts for work now in the course of construction in various parts of England. Frederic D. Huntington '00 is head of the company.

'01 BSA—Gilbert M. Tucker, Jr., is supervisor of exhibits with the State Department of Health, Albany, N. Y.

'01 AB—At the last election, Horace W. Palmer was elected a State Assemblyman from the Twenty-first Assembly District of New York City, which comprises the upper part of what is known as Harlem, lying between 136th and 145th Streets, from river to river. Palmer is married and lives at 260 Convent Avenue, New York, and is a member of the law firm of Avery, Taussig, Fisk, and Palmer, with offices in the St. Paul Building, 220 Broadway, New York. He has been suffering from sciatica, but is now on the road to recovery.

'01 AB—Professor Louis C. Karpinski, of the University of Michigan, was recently elected to membership in the Michigan chapter of Sigma Xi.

'01—Arthur P. Bryant is a member of the executive committee of the Psi Upsilon Club of Boston, which was organized on November 30. His term of office is three years.

'03 ME—Louis F. Bruce was recently elected president of the Norfolk Warehouse Corporation, which operates cotton compresses and terminals for all the cotton coming to Norfolk and Hampton Roads, Va., doing a yearly business running from 300,000 to 500,000 bales of cotton. He still retains his principal office

as treasurer of Vaughan and Barnes, cotton merchants and bankers, as well as remaining treasurer of the Norfolk Cotton Company, which handles waste cotton. His term as president of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Cotton Exchange expired on September 1, and he declined reelection.

'05 CE; '14 LLB—Two Cornellians are included in the cabinet of Mayor F. J. Douglas of Utica. They are: Clinton R. Goodrich '05, commissioner of public works, and Henry D. Williams, corporation counsel. For the past six years Goodrich has been with the Dale Engineering Company of Utica, engaged in the design and construction of reinforced concrete buildings, and the construction of concrete roads. For six months after his graduation he was an instrument man and inspector on the Stuyvesant Docks and levee yard improvements for the Illinois Central Railroad at New Orleans, and for the next year and a half he was assistant to the chief engineer of the Hudson River Electric Power Company at Albany, working on the power plant, sub-station, and transmission line design and construction. Then he served as engineer for the Pittsburgh Eastern Company on New York State Barge Canal Contract No. 8. He also served for a year in the metal mines in Arizona, and on miscellaneous construction work in San Antonio and Galveston, Texas. For six years he was employed by James Stewart and Company, one of the largest construction companies in the country, and in responsible charge of con-

struction of buildings and structures aggregating approximately five million dollars in value in Houston, Fort Worth, and Austin, Texas, St. Louis, Mo., and Iliion, N. Y., among them being the Library Building of the University of Texas, the Physical Laboratory Building and Residential Halls at Rice Institute, Houston, the twenty-story Boatmens Bank Building in St. Louis, and the factory buildings of the Remington Arms Company in Iliion. Williams was one of the promoters of Dr. Douglas's candidacy and was active in securing his nomination and election. He entered into the practice of law immediately after his graduation as a member of the firm of Miller and Williams of Utica. He was elected to the Assembly in 1917, but while serving this term, he enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps, later receiving a lieutenant's commission. On receiving his discharge, he resumed the practice of law and in 1919 was made chairman of the Republican County Committee, which office he has since filled. He served for several months as assistant corporation counsel under Mayor O'Connor, and is, therefore, familiar with the duties of the office to which he has been elected.

'08 CE—Clarence E. Chatfield is sales engineer for the W. D. Hamer Company of Indianapolis, and district manager for the Delta Star Electric Company, the Moloney Electric Company, and the Lapp Insulation Company, with headquarters at 2937 North Delaware Street, Indian-

apolis, Ind.

'08 ME, '12 MME—A daughter, Beatrice Alexandra Himely, was born on November 4 to Mr. and Mrs. T. Carlile Ulbricht of Havana, Cuba. Ulbricht has recently been appointed exclusive sales representative for the Island of Cuba of the Todd Protectograph Company of Rochester, N. Y., and is developing an organization to handle the products of the company over the entire island. He was elected president of the Association of Members of the American National Engineering Society in Cuba at its annual meeting on December 9.

'08 CE—Joseph V. Hogan of Watertown, N. Y., was the engineer in charge of the \$6,000,000 dry dock in the Philadelphia yards built for the United States Government, and which has just been completed. The work was begun in 1917 when it was imperative that docking facilities be provided for big battleships and for emergency work on liners that might suffer mishaps while serving as transports, and has now been accepted by the Navy Department. The docking chamber is 1,030 feet long, 116 feet wide at the bottom, 143 feet wide at the top, and 53 feet deep, and it can accommodate the largest ship ever built. For a few years after his graduation, Hogan was employed on the construction of the New York State Barge Canal, and became a division engineer with headquarters at Medina. Later he was associated with the T. A. Gillespie Company, contractors.

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'10 ME—The offices of the Wilson Welder and Metals Company, Inc., of which Claude Hartford is secretary and general sales manager, were moved on December 1 to 132 King Street, New York. During the summer Hartford became a member of the Cornell colony at Maplewood, N. J., and he lives at 71 Oakland Road.

'11 AB—A son, Alan, was born on November 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hibberd of South Bend, Ind. Alan is the third prospective Cornellian in the Hibberd family.

'11 LLB—William E. Hawke resigned his position with the American Express Company on November 30 to become assistant to the treasurer of the McGraw-Hill Book Company, 370 Seventh Avenue, New York.

'12 ME—Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Renton of Ewa, Hawaii, announce the birth of their son, James Menardi Renton, on November 28.

'12 BArch—Paul Weigel is professor of architecture at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

'13 AB—John F. Farnsworth has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain and is now living at Apartment 200, 2701

Connecticut Avenue, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

'14—Philip M. Berkman '14 and Miss Ada Troupiansky were married on December 11 at Hotel Savoy, New York. On their return from their honeymoon they will live at 750 Riverside Drive, New York.

'14 ME—Mrs. George R. Macfarlane of Tampa, Fla., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Rae, to Uldric Thompson, Jr., '14, of New York. Thompson is a consulting and industrial engineer in New York.

'15 PhD—Mrs. Henry Schlesinger announces the marriage of her daughter, Henriette, to Millard A. Klein '15 on December 20 in San Francisco. Dr. and Mrs. Klein will be at home after January 15 at 2423 A Green Street, San Francisco.

'15 AB—Clement L. Speiden returned on December 20 from a three-months' business trip to England, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. He is secretary of Innis, Speiden and Company, chemicals, 46 Cliff Street, New York.

'16 ME—Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Naugle announce the birth of their daughter, Jeanne Frances, on December 13. Their address is Oakdale Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'16 BS—N. Glenn Westbrook is teacher of agriculture in the Belfast High School, Belfast, N. Y.

'16 ME—Jaime Annexy, Jr., was married in June, 1919, to Miss Rosalinda Fajardo, of Mayaguez, P. R., and they have a daughter, Yolanda Maria, born on November 3, 1921. Annexy is factory superintendent of the Central Eureka, Inc., sugar manufacturers. His mail address is Box 428, Mayaguez, P. R.

'17 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Armin C. Frank, who were married on December 17, will be at home after January 15 at 2300 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

'17 BChem—Hollis H. Dann, recently chief chemist at Central Fe, Cuba, has become associated with the Darco Corporation of Wilmington, Del., as technical assistant to the sales manager. He will have charge of the development work in connection with the cane sugar industry.

'18 MD—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ellis of Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Dr. William Delzell '18.

'18 BS—Charles F. Gilman is district salesman for Wilson and Company, packers, of Chicago, located at Fourteenth Street and Tenth Avenue, New York. He lives at the Y. M. C. A., 179 Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn.

'18 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hersey Ross announce the birth of their second daughter, Helen, on December 23. Mrs. Ross was formerly Miss Dorothy Ashley '18, and is the daughter of George H. Ashley '90 and Mary Martin Ashley '95.

'19—Campbell Collins is with Blair and

Company, investment bankers, 105 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, and he lives at 2763 Broadway, Evanston, Ill. He was in the Naval Service for twenty-seven months during the war, and spent fifteen months of that time at U. S. Naval Base 25, situated at Corfu, Greece. For a year and a half after his release from the service he was associated with Collins and Company, brokers.

'19, '20 WA—Stanley J. Hungerford is in business in Clayton, N. Y.

'20 CE—Vincent B. Lamoureux has been transferred from Columbus, Ohio, to the Water Resources Branch of the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

'21 ME—Peter Cherdantzeff is instructor in heat-power engineering in the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering at Cornell; he lives at 301 Bryant Avenue, Ithaca.

'21 BChem—Albert W. Laubengayer is instructor in chemistry at the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore. He lives at 633 North Twelfth Street, Corvallis.

'21 ME—Ralph H. Teed is with the Federal Light and Traction Company, 52 William Street, New York.

'22—Miss Louise Houghtaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Houghtaling of Ithaca, and Charles DeGolyer Tinker '22, son of Mrs. Josephine Tinker of Sharon, Pa., were married on December 6 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Ithaca. Miss Houghtaling has been for some time assistant in the library at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Tinker will make their home at 313 North Tioga Street, Ithaca.

'22—At a benefit performance given at the Sam H. Harris Theatre in New York on December 11 by the Miriam Gottlieb Aid Society and Consumptive Transportation, Miss Renée Wilde was one of the entertainers, giving an ancient Chinese sword dance which was taught her by Kuo Pao Pao '22. Miss Wilde had witnessed a fencing and boxing exhibition given by Pao, and it seemed to be the unusual she had been seeking for a new dance. Pao told her that Chinese fencing is not taught in this country, but he offered to help her, and between them they translated the fencing movements into a dance. For four thousand years, according to Pao, fencing has been taught by just four families in China, who were given that prerogative by one of the ancient emperors. Even now, in the days of the republic, he says, only the members of these families teach the true Chinese fencing, the true "art of defense," although now it is practically restricted to exhibitions.

'22—William Goldstein has received permission to change his name to William Casper Goldwin, the change to be effective February 10, 1922. He lives at 109 Williams Street, Ithaca.

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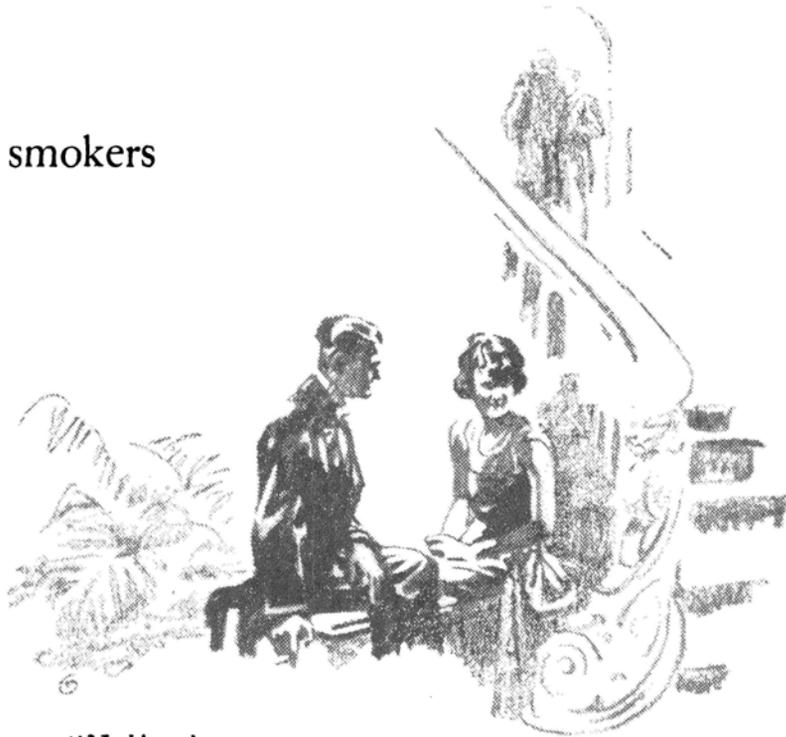
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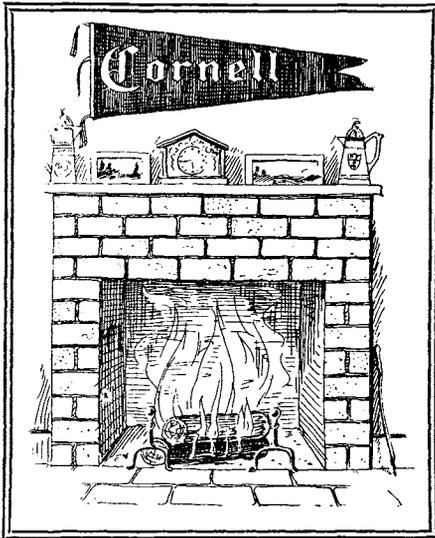
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After Christmas Many Buy for Themselves

PROBABLY many things sold just before Christmas are in turn given as Christmas gifts. Some give to others things they would like themselves. The book, "Concerning Cornell" is one of the things which show a remarkable sale after Christmas.

TROY CALENDARS are still on sale, altho we are informed that there are only about two hundred left. These will all be sold during January as there are less left than last year. The price is \$1.55, postage paid.

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