

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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pearance on Tour Before New
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Basketball Team Defeated by Dart-
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE 12 CENTS

EXTRA-CURRICULAR affairs languished, with something of a dying kick, on Saturday, the twenty-first, when intercollegiate hockey and basketball, the Sibley Hop, and various smaller dances made a little flurry of carnival before the settling down to the grind preparatory to term finals, which start next week. A multiplicity of organizations have deferred meetings until the beginning of the next term, when examinations and Junior Week alike will have come and gone.

PICTURES for the annuals are being taken in a last-minute rush and the vision of men in dress suits on Sunday morning does not indicate a wild time on the night preceding so much as a wild temper at having a Sunday forenoon in bed utterly spoiled. Perhaps this explains the apparent grouch portrayed on the faces above the elongated white triangles of the open faced garb of gayety.

DELTA CHI Alumni Foundation, the new dormitory on the Knoll for honor students in law and in arts, is to be governed by the following committee: J. DuPratt White '90, trustee; George F. Rogalsky '07, treasurer of the University; Winthrop W. Taylor '07, Delta Chi alumnus; Professor William L. Westermann, College of Arts and Sciences; and Dean George G. Bogert '06, College of Law.

A COMMUNITY CHEST plan, to take care of social welfare work in the city of Ithaca, is using the talents of many members of the Faculty. Robert H. Treman '78 heads the organization; Professor Charles H. Hull '86 is vice-president; Ross W. Kellogg '12, secretary. Dean Albert R. Mann '04 and Professor Martin W. Sampson are directors. Among the committee chairmen are Professors Walter F. Willcox, budget and disbursement, and Bristow Adams, publicity.

WEST POINT has challenged Cornell to a fencing contest for some time in March. Cornell's acceptance will depend on the development of the newly-revived Fencing Club, which is just now in process of organization.

LECTURERS obtained for the Law College include Judge Leonard C. Crouch '89 of Syracuse, justice of the State Supreme Court, to speak on trial practice, and to preside over two sessions of the practice court, in March, and Albert M. Kales of the Chicago Bar Association, former professor of law at Harvard and Northwestern Universities, who will deliver the annual Frank Irvine Foundation lecture on May 1.

THE PISTOL TEAM, champions of the collegiate world last year, has a schedule of eighteen contests definitely arranged, with twelve more pending. Colleges as far away as Texas and Pacific Coast States are included.

DEAN VERANUS A. MOORE '87 spoke to Cornell alumni of Syracuse last Thursday on "Preventive Medicine."

A COURT MARTIAL enlivened the meeting of the Officers' Club last Friday night in Barnes Hall, on the basis of supposititious special orders from Governor's Island, convening the court "for the trial of such persons as may properly be brought before it." Captain Peter A. Schultz '22, the pseudo-offender, was held on four counts, one of which that he had obtained fifteen days' leave to go to Buffalo to get married, "when the said Captain Schultz knew that he had no intention of getting married."

SECRETARY WALLACE'S agricultural conference will utilize the services of three members of the staff of the College of Agriculture: Dean Albert R. Mann '04, Professor George F. Warren '03, and Professor Dick J. Crosby.

"LISTEN TO ME" is the title of the new Masque show, which will have its initial production in Elmira on the eve of its Junior Week presentation at the Lyceum in Ithaca. It concerns college polo, and was written by Howard B. Cushman, Arts '22, of East Aurora, and Elmore T. R. Runsdorf, Agriculture '22, of Brooklyn, with most of the music and lyrics contributed by Clarence B. Rhode, Arts, '22, of New York.

PETITIONS are being circulated for the appointment of a full-time health officer for the city of Ithaca. Dr. Crum, the health officer who recently resigned to devote himself to private practice, was on half-time.

CONSTRUCTION on the new Chemistry and Dairy Buildings is halted because of snow and cold, but the preparation and gathering of materials progresses, and work will go forward rapidly as soon as weather permits.

IOWA STATE, champion of the Middle West in wrestling, has challenged Cornell, but with a full schedule Cornell cannot accept the challenge this year. It is possible that a place may be found for Iowa in next year's program.

A BUILDING BOOM confronts Ithaca, for besides the two-million-dollar operations involved on the Campus there are the new structure for Treman, King and Company,

rebuilding of the Stanford-Crowell Sign Works, and the expansion of Barr Brothers into a clothing store building adjoining. The Ithaca Trust Company has bought the neighboring property occupied by the Side-Board Restaurant, for purposes of expansion; the Saving Bank Building is to be reconstructed; an apartment house is to go up at the corner of Mitchell and Blair Streets; Delta Chi is to build a new house; new buildings are planned by Phi Gamma Delta and Seal and Serpent; and there are more than rumors of a new Masonic Building.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for January 29 will be Bishop Williams, who officiated last Sunday, and who remained in town during the week to consult with students desiring a conference with him.

LECTURES for the week include "Luxor, Karnak, and Thebes" by Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95, being the eighth in his popular course on "The Mediterranean Cruise"; "The Place of Music in a Liberal Education" by Thomas Whitney Surette, staff lecturer on music at the University of Oxford; "The Church and the World" by Professor George L. Burr '81 in the course on the history of civilization; "The Fruits of the Disarmament Conference" by Dr. Talcott Williams, of New York, the veteran editor and director emeritus of the Columbia School of Journalism; and "What's the Next Move in the Big Game Between the Nations of Europe?" by Bishop Charles D. Williams.

A NEW COURSE in astronomy, with two lecture periods and an additional evening period at the Observatory, is designed to an introduction to fundamentals, and to the methods used in astronomical study. It starts with the new term.

PROFESSOR HORACE L. JONES, Ph.D. '09, announces a new illustrated lecture course on "The Trojan Cycle of Myths," open to upperclassmen who have had previous study of Greek or Latin, though no accompanying study of either of these languages is required.

MAX M. GUTSTADT, manager and owner of the Lyceum Theater, announces his intention to retire and to sell the playhouse that has meant much to Cornell undergraduates. Plans are under way to have it purchased by a group of local stockholders who will maintain it as a playhouse, rather than have it transmuted to the purposes of a movie theatre.

THE ERA has elected to the business staff Howard B. Klein, Arts '24, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Garrett Roosma, Jr., Arts '24, of Passaic, New Jersey.

Dormitory Plans Ready

New Residential Unit Will Flank Baker Tower, Corresponding to Founders' Hall

The plans and specifications for the new unit of the residential halls are nearing completion and will soon be ready to send to contractors for their estimates, according to Charles D. Bostwick '92, University Comptroller.

The new building, temporarily called "Unit E" until the name recommended for it by the Cornellian Council is acted upon by the Trustees, will correspond in construction and appearance to Baker Tower and Founders' Hall. Like them it will be of modern fireproof steel and reinforced concrete construction, with a tile roof and exterior of native stone. For the present it is to be heated from the temporary heating plant near the old S. A. T. C. mess-hall which heats the present dormitories, but it is planned that the entire group will be heated from the new central heating plant at East Ithaca as soon as it is put into operation, probably in the fall of 1923.

Day and Klauder, of Philadelphia, the architects of the present buildings in the group and who cooperated with Gibb and Waltz on the exterior of the new Chemistry Building, have drawn the plans for "Unit E" and are now completing the specifications.

The new building will flank Baker Tower on the west, along University Avenue, as Founders' Hall does on the south, along West Avenue, corresponding to it in the development of the general plan for residential halls. It will accommodate about sixty men.

FUND REPORT EXPLAINED

The statement below is published at the request of Harold Flack '12, former secretary of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Committee. It is intended to explain the recent reports of the money subscribed to Cornell's Endowment Fund and allocated to special funds by the donors.

"A financial statement showing the total amount subscribed by alumni and friends of Cornell University was published in the report of the University Treasurer for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921 and a brief report containing this same statement was published by the treasurer's office in September and a copy sent to every subscriber to the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund.

"This statement was published to show the total amount subscribed to the Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund, the total amount paid in on such subscriptions to date, and the total amount outstanding on these subscriptions. Its purpose secondly was to give the total amount subscribed and allocated by members of various classes, fraternities, and other organizations, and in some cases by individuals,

toward the permanent endowment of special funds. The goal generally aimed at in these special efforts was the endowment of a professorship, an assistant professorship, or an instructorship. The report also shows the amount actually paid on such allocated subscriptions, and the amount which is still outstanding in each case.

"Since a number of inquiries have been addressed both to the Semi-Centennial Endowment Committees and to the Cornellian Council, this statement is being published in an effort to explain just what is thus represented.

"These allocations have no relation to the total amount subscribed by all of the members of a particular class, fraternity or other organization, but they do represent that part of the total subscribed by that group which individual members of the group have specially requested should be allocated toward a certain fund. Up to June 21, 1921, every subscriber to the Semi-Centennial Endowment was given the right to allocate his subscription toward the establishment of a special fund, and it so happened that only a little more than half of the total number of subscriptions were definitely allocated.

"In most cases the situation is clear but in respect to the item of \$10.00 allocated to the Washington D. C. Alumni Club and the 'Cornell Women's Club,' several inquiries have been made. It so happened that one of the many subscribers in Washington, D. C. made a subscription of \$10.00 to the Endowment Fund and requested it allocated to the Washington D. C. Alumni Club and the same was true in the case of a \$50.00 subscription allocated to the 'Cornell Women's Club.' In the latter case \$38,000 was subscribed by the members of the Cornell Women's Club of New York alone.

"What this statement desires to emphasize is the fact that this report is not a report of the total amount subscribed by the members of the various classes, fraternities, and other organizations and groups, but that it is a report showing the amount which has been definitely allocated for special funds.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL
ENDOWMENT COMMITTEES."

PITTSBURGH WOMEN MEET

The Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh celebrated Founder's Day with a luncheon on January 14. At the business meeting following the luncheon it was announced that the proceeds of the benefit bridge party held in December amounted to \$150. The committee in charge of the luncheon was composed of Mrs. J. L. McBride, Mrs. R. E. Best, and Jane E. Anderson '09.

Members of the club served as patronesses at the Musical Clubs concert in Pittsburgh on January 3.

Dr. Farrand in New York

Reiterates His Belief in University Before Cornell Women's Club of Metropolis

Two hundred ninety alumnae attended the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, on Saturday, January 21, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, when President Farrand was the guest of honor. The great enthusiasm which had obtained in anticipation of his coming was more than rewarded by the President's inspiring address, which though short contained more real substance than is usually offered in a two-hour after-dinner speech.

Following a five minute oration in miniature by Louise Fargo Brown '03, on the vital need today in this old world which everyone had vainly hoped was going to be a new world of clear thinking, unincumbered by too much sentimentality or legislation, and a similarly short and snappy talk by Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04 on Cornell spirit, a spirit which compels the graduate to do things rather than just to moon about them, President Farrand was introduced. He spoke without apparent foreplan, taking a hint or two from what had been said to introduce his own thoughts. He mentioned one fact which he said might well make Cornellians feel pride in their heritage, that Cornell stands unique among the universities of the country in that it has state cooperation to such an extent that it is able to come in close contact with the citizens of the state while at the same time it is so endowed that it is freed from that state legislation which is sometimes misguided. This fact alone makes Cornell most powerful for playing its part in the future destiny of democracy. Feeling that there was the greatest need for education generally which would make the citizens of this country realize what true democracy is, he decided last summer that whatever he personally could do for this great after-war need could best be done at Cornell, an institution whose sons and daughters at every turn impressed him as having so much energy and vigor.

After Dr. Farrand's necessarily hurried departure for Philadelphia, where he was scheduled to speak at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, those present spontaneously cheered the club's president, Dr. Helen L. Young '00, when she said that under such stimulating leadership Cornellians everywhere could not but feel the real value of the heritage that was theirs, as expressed by their president, and that Cornell itself must rise to even greater heights with him to show the way.

LOWER PRICES have affected even the drawings for Prom boxes this year, and approximately an eight per cent reduction is offered on individual tickets.

KIMBALL IN DETROIT

Dean Dexter S. Kimball of the College of Engineering was the guest of the Cornell club in Detroit at the luncheon held at the Cadillac Hotel on January 19. The dean was in Detroit in connection with the city's thrift week campaign. The members of the club also met for an informal dinner at the Board of Commerce that evening.

LOUISIANA STARTS WELL

As a result of the "Call to Cornell" described in our issue of January 5, the Louisiana Cornell Alumni Association was reorganized at a dinner in New Orleans on December 28 which was attended by about sixty alumni and undergraduates, Edward E. Soule '88, the toastmaster, read a telegram from President Farrand; and Eads Johnson '99, formerly secretary of the Cornelian Council, told about the activities of the organization.

Leon G. Clay '19 says that the dinner was a big success, and that prospects are good for a live organization of Cornellians in Louisiana.

THE SYRACUSE SCHEDULE

The Cornell Club of Syracuse is capitalizing alumni interest in the serious work at the University by arranging a series of visits by Cornell professors who will speak on the subjects in which they are specialists. The talks comprise a regular feature of the luncheons at the Hotel Onondaga every Thursday at 12.30 o'clock. Other alumni groups have invited professors to speak on occasion, but the Syracuse project is interesting in its scheduling of professorial visits over an extended period. The only request made of the professor is that he devote at least ninety per cent of his time to his technical subject and less than the ten per cent remaining to the gossip of the Campus. From the point of view of the club the theory of the Syracuseans is that the members will become better Cornellians if given the opportunity for this intimate contact with the inner workings of the University.

Willard W. Rowlee '88, professor of botany, was the speaker at the Founders' Day meeting in Syracuse held the day following Ezra Cornell's birthday. Veranus A. Moore '87, Dean of the Veterinary College, spoke on January 19, telling of the activities of the college and of the work which he has done in preventive medicine. The schedule for subsequent dates as arranged thus far is as follows:

January 26, William L. Westermann, professor of ancient history, "The Cornell Papyri."

February 2, Wallace Notestein, professor of English history, "Britain and Her Dominions."

February 9, Walter F. Wilcox, professor of economics, "Some Phases of the Disarmament Conference."

February 23, Heinrich Ries, professor of geology, "Geology in Commercial Life."

SPORT STUFF

The Land of the Finger Lakes is most beautiful when it is waist deep in snow. In as many weeks three storms have choked the gorges and draped the far hills with a white and glistening mantle in whose folds blue shadows lurk. And every time it snows it costs about two hundred dollars to scrape the accursed stuff from Beebe Lake.

Block Week, Junior Week, and then the dread muster when the captains pass among their teams to note the midyear's takings! There will be grim vacancies. All through the year he may prod and coax and threaten and cajole but always a provident coach will keep a bit of crepe in the house for use in February. If only Johnsonian intellects and eighteen inch necks always grew on the same boys how happy would be Messrs. Moakley, Hoyle, Dobie, and Carney. That splash you will hear about February 20 will be this quartette bursting into tears. And the faculty will be eating just as heartily and sleeping just as soundly as though the rest of the world were not sunk in woe.

Don't forget June 16, 17, and 18. Those are the dates of the reunions. Come back. Come back, if for no other reason, to show this crop of undergraduates that music can be produced by instruments other than saxophones, pistols, and coupling pins and that close harmony has something on any combination of grotesque noises that ever came out of Central Africa.

R. B.

A DANTE MANUSCRIPT

Cornell University Library has received from Signore Luigi Carnovole of Chicago, representing the Italians of the United States, a facsimile of the celebrated Codice Trivulziano which has been published by the Dante Society of Italy and of which seventy copies are to be distributed to the important libraries of the United States. The original manuscript was transcribed by Ser Francesco di Ser Nardo da Barberino of Florence in 1337, sixteen years after the death of Dante. This codex takes its name from the Trivulzio family of Milan, in whose possession it now is.

This is one of the most beautiful facsimile reproductions that have ever been made. The illuminated initials and borders are reproduced in the original color with unerring accuracy; even the parchment on which it is written with its various strips of mending material, is reproduced with striking effect.

To all intents and purposes this reproduction brings to the scholars of America every advantage that would be gained by possession of the original. It is said to have been copied from an original which came from the poet himself, and hence must form the last court of appeal for all later readings.

ST. LOUIS GOING STRONG

On Tuesday, January 17, at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, Chester B. Curtis '99, of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, gave an interesting talk on the personnel work in connection with that institution.

The attendance at these luncheons is increasing, the Cornellians in St. Louis apparently finding it worth while to spend an hour each week getting acquainted and listening to brief, interesting talks given by people in various lines of work.

FARRAND IN BUFFALO

The Buffalo Club of Cornell Women will give a luncheon at the Twentieth Century Club on February 18 in honor of President Farrand. They invite all Cornell women of Western New York and ask them to write to Miss Hilda Goltz '21, 56 Bidwell Parkway, Buffalo.

At the monthly luncheons of the club, held the first Saturdays at one at the College Club, the attendance averages twenty-five. Mrs. Ida A. Saunders '98, corresponding secretary, asks that reservations for these luncheons be made not later than noon of the Friday previous.

RESEARCH CENTER IN WASHINGTON

The University Center for Research in Washington, the organization of which has just been announced, is the outcome of a movement originated in May, 1916, when representatives of the departments of history and political science in several of the large universities met at Columbia University and appointed a committee to formulate a plan for the establishment at Washington, through the cooperation of American universities, of a residential center for graduate students who would desire to conduct researches in the archives, libraries and other collections of the Federal Government. A plan was drawn up and approved at a second meeting of university representatives held in Cleveland, Ohio, in December, 1916, but the entrance of the United States into the war a few months later made it necessary to postpone action indefinitely.

In December, 1920, the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association appointed a joint committee for the purpose of reviving the plan. As a result two conferences were held in Washington in the fall of 1921, and articles of organization were adopted.

The Center is to be maintained by a voluntary association of scholars, organized in a self-governing body styled "the Board of Research Advisers." Through its committee of management this board is in touch with the interests considered to be most concerned in the objects of the University Center—the American Council of Education, representing various associations of American universities and colleges; the American Council of Learned Societies, which represents organized

scholarship in the humanistic fields of study; and the National Research Council, which, while chiefly representative of the physical and biological sciences, is also concerned with the organization of research in general.

The purpose of the Center is declared to be "the promotion of research by rendering aid, information and advice to graduate students and other investigators who desire to make use of the archives, libraries and other collections in Washington." It is the hope of the Board of Research Advisers that they may thus make more effective to scholarship the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1901, namely:

That facilities for study and research in the government departments, the Library of Congress, the National Museum, the Zoological Park, the Bureau of Ethnology, the Fish Commission, the Botanic Gardens, and similar institutions hereafter established shall be afforded to scientific investigators and to duly qualified individuals, students and graduates of institutions of learning in the several states and territories, as well as in the District of Columbia, under such rules and restrictions as the heads of the departments and bureaus mentioned may prescribe.

The activities of the University Center, it is announced, will for the present be limited to the fields of history, political science, economics and statistics, and international law and diplomacy. Eventually, it is hoped, it may develop into a residential center for investigators in all fields of learning.—*School and Society*.

Among the members of the Board of Advisers are Dr. E. Dana Durand '96, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., National Research Council; Dr. Adolph C. Miller, Federal Reserve Board, formerly of our Faculty; and Dr. George F. Zook, Ph.D. '14, U. S. Bureau of Education.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

INDIANA maintains at Indianapolis an Extension Division, in which 763 students are now registered. Twelve members of the faculty go from Bloomington once a week, while several Indianapolis professional men help to connect the division with the business world. The students are pursuing 68 different lines of work. Of the nearly one thousand class enrollments 464 are in teachers' courses.

AT NORTH CAROLINA about four hundred students are paying part or all of their expenses by work. Their earnings average \$260 a year. At one time, of one of the university's largest chapters of Phi Beta Kappa on -third earned their board. Of thirty recent athletic champions eighteen worked their way through the university. Of the last eleven "campus mayors" seven worked their way through. "One man," says the *Alumni Review*, "had a barber's chair in his room and made it an altar of good comradeship as well as a means of livelihood."

CORNELL CALENDAR

January 26. Omaha, Nebraska—Cornell alumni dinner in honor of President Farrand. University Club, 7 p. m.

Cornell Club of Syracuse: Onondaga Hotel, 12.30 p. m. Address, "The Cornell Papyri," by Professor W. L. Westermann.

January 27. Denver, Colorado—Cornell alumni dinner in honor of President Farrand.

Basketball, Princeton at Ithaca, The Drill Hall, 8 p. m.

January 30. Kansas City, Missouri—Cornell alumni dinner in honor of President Farrand.

January 31. St. Louis, Missouri—Cornell alumni dinner in honor of President Farrand, University Club, 7.30 p. m.

February 2. Cornell Club of Syracuse: Onondaga Hotel, 12.30 p. m. Address, "Britain and her Dominions," by Professor Wallace Notestein.

February 8. Musical clubs concert at Ithaca. Lyceum Theatre, 8.30 p. m.

February 9-11. Junior week in Ithaca.

February 9. Masque performance, "Listen to Me." Lyceum Theatre, 2.15 and 8.15 p. m.

Cornell Club of Syracuse: Onondaga Hotel, 12.30 p. m. Address, "Some Phases of the Disarmament Conference," by Professor Walter F. Willcox.

February 19. Junior Prom. Old Armory, 9 p. m.

Wrestling, McGill at Ithaca, The Drill Hall, 2.30 p. m.

February 11. Basketball, Pennsylvania at Ithaca. The Drill Hall, 2.30 p. m. Hockey, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

June 16-18. Class Reunions in Ithaca.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TRAINING

In the *Proceedings* of the Academy of Political Science for January is discussed the general subject of "Constructive Experiments in Industrial Cooperation Between Employers and Employee." Dean Kimball's part in the discussion has to do with the question, "What Are the Universities and Technical Schools Doing to Train Their Undergraduates in Industrial Relations?" He first points out the recent popular recognition of the efficiency of engineering methods due to their increasingly scientific character. Then he warns us that we cannot give up or weaken on the fundamentals of engineering education, else we may fail to produce men with engineering minds; and the engineering mind is the result of fairly definite training of an intellect fitted for such work.

The modern engineer has found an increasing field of usefulness. Formerly merely a technical adviser of industry, he has gradually been drawn into the administrative field. "As industry has become more technical and more complex it has been found imperative to employ technically trained men to supervise industry of many kinds. And the technically trained man, bringing his own peculiar methods

to bear on problems of administration, has already made an assured place for himself as an executive. There can be little doubt that the near future will see the engineer a dominant figure in the administrative side of industry. This must necessarily be so in a civilization such as ours, which depends so largely upon engineering for its existence. As a result of these extended activities, there has grown an increasing demand from practicing engineers and employers that engineering students be given some instruction in economics and such allied studies as refer to the problems of management."

This closer contact with administration has brought the engineer face to face with the great problem of the human factor in industry; and thus has arisen a demand for instruction and study in human relations. How shall the existing course of study be modified so as to make this possible?

Dean Kimball does not believe in the highly specialized courses of instruction that will prepare the student for a definite and narrow portion of the industrial field at the expense of a broad and solid foundation. The engineer must not sacrifice his knowledge of the fundamentals of engineering, the very thing which has made him useful in managerial work. It takes about three years to teach these fundamentals, leaving only one year either for practical applications of these fundamentals in some part of the field or for special instruction in economic and humanistic studies preparatory to an administrative career.

What should be the content of such instruction? On the side of organization and economic theory there should be instruction in the principles of industrial organization, cost finding, the wage system, time and motion, and the general economics of industry. When possible these subjects should be given early enough so that in the senior year students may specialize if they wish in special types of industrial organization. A course in the subject of human relations is not so easy to outline. "There is a considerable literature of the 'uplift' kind and there have been many experiments along the line of welfare work, so called, which, because of their failures or successes, indicate that certain efforts may be desirable or undesirable. But a sound philosophy of what human relations in industry should be has not yet been formulated—at least none that goes beyond a general advocacy of the Golden Rule." Still, merely setting the student to thinking about these problems is something; it will help to "offset the somewhat detached and materialistic attitude of mind that is so often found in those who concentrate their attention on pure and applied science."

But after the college has done all it can for the young engineer, "he still is

merely good material from which the industrial manager may, if he will, mold an efficient and intelligent industrial leader. The highest type of industrial efficiency can be developed, in fact, only through cooperation of this kind."

Above all, the right kind of industrial efficiency must be developed. There must be regard for the highest national ideals of democracy. The colleges must inform their students about modern views of the distribution of the fruits of industry. "Where there is no vision the people perish." The world is looking for the industrial engineer who, while useful to his industry, can also do something to make industry more useful to all men, and thus eventually build a better industrial world to come.

DR. MATZKE AT MISSOURI

The Missouri Alumnus for December includes the following:

For the first time since the establishment of the Student Health Service, University women students have a woman doctor with whom they may consult and who is helping them solve their health problems.

Dr. Edith Hedges Matzke of Ithaca, N. Y., who is now connected with the Student Health Service, under the direction of Dr. Guy L. Noyes, has come to the University this year to look after the health of over a thousand women.

Dr. Matzke is a doctor of public health besides being an M.D. and is probably the only woman doctor in the state to hold such a degree. She is here as a professor in the Department of Clinical Medicine and Surgery. Besides being a part of the health service, which takes care of students individually, she is a member of the Health Committee of which Dr. M. P. Ravenel is chairman. This committee looks after the health of the University as a whole.

The new field of work which Dr. Matzke will undertake for the University women is still being organized.

Dr. Matzke said, in an interview, that the strength of the women's self government association had impressed her as outstanding in this University. She feels that such a large body of women will aid her materially in the organization of her work and the establishment of high standards of health among the University women.

Dr. Matzke was a student at Stanford University, California, and later received her M.D. degree from the Women's Medical College of Penn at Philadelphia. She received the degree of Dr. of Public Health from the University of Pennsylvania.

At one time, Dr. Matzke was medical adviser for women at Stanford University and later at Cornell University.

During the war she was a medical lecturer for the War Department.

She plans to use her experience to help University girls to carry out all plans which they have had in the past few years, for the full development of University women.

Dr. Matzke has a most charming personality and her sympathy will steady many a woman student through strenuous times.

A HANDBALL COURT has been erected in the Drill Hall for the use of members of the Faculty.

CLEVELAND CONSIDERS FREEDOM

At the luncheon of the Cleveland Cornell Club on January 19, the Rev. Joel B. Hayden, Oberlin '09, spoke on "The Ideal of University Freedom."

FOUNDER'S DAY IN MADISON

On the evening of Founder's Day, twenty-five members of the recently organized Cornell Club of Madison, Wisconsin, met for dinner at the University Club. Professor Michael V. O'Shea '92 was toastmaster, and reminiscences of Ezra Cornell and "Cornell yesterdays" were given by Professors Benjamin W. Snow '85 and Evander B. MacGilvary, who was at Cornell from 1899 to 1905, and by Dean Frederick E. Turneure '89, and others. Professor George J. Davis '02 played clarinet accompaniments to piano and vocal renditions of Cornell songs, and a lantern showed pictures of the Campus.

The Madison club plans to hold a smoker at Easter time.

A SHOP MISTAKE?

The center four pages of the current *Widow*, which is printed in the same shop with the ALUMNI NEWS, appear at first sight to have been included by mistake. They begin with a reproduction of Andre Smith's cover design, with appropriate titles in the "box," and end with a half-page "Co-Op" advertisement. An editorial, however, explains the apparent mistake as "just a whim of the Little Lady's"—this getting out a mock section of the greatest of alumni organs. *The Widow* is old enough to believe that imitation is the sincerest praise, and hence the take-off. And really, the *Widow* is conceited enough to hope that the Trustees see the scholarly article on the University of China's new swimming pool."

The four pages contain most of our own "features," including "Sport Stuff," signed "B.B.," "Literary Review," "Intercollegiate Notes," and "Alumni Notes," even to box headings. The first story is of a new "fraudulent Cornellian," who represented himself to be Horace P. Fleece, former professor of cosmetics, who was apprehended by Goop '07, of the firm of Goop and Goop, detective brokers of Wilkes-Barre. An illuminating dialogue between Goop and the bogus professor is quoted in full.

The "briefs" liberally scattered throughout, are also illuminating; witness the following:

"THE NUMBER of Ithacans now engaged in rooking the students has increased 90.1% since 1914, according to a recent report of the department of street cleaning. This makes it practically unanimous, the postoffice force being the only ones not included."

"A NEW CHAPTER of Rho Dammit Rho, honorary typewriting fraternity, has been established at Cornell. Meetings will be held at the Corner Book."

The swimming pool item referred to in the editorial is "THE UNIVERSITY OF CHINA has recently set aside \$50,000 for a modern swimming pool. Cornell also has a swimming pool." Another "Intercollegiate Note" says "Iowa raises more hogs than any other state in the union; New York ranks in cheese."

The "Literary Review" column contains the review of "The Unclaimed Suitcase," by H. M. Scotch 'XX, and the following under "Books and Magazines," "In the *Modern Pricilla*, (sic) Tom Emerson, M.E. '95, Ph.D. '97, has an article on modern dress and its relation to primitive times."

Other gems are an article on the activities of the "Faculty busting team," one about a suit against the "Ithaca Rapid Transit Company," and a pseudo-statistical article on the value of a Cornell education. "Alumni Notes" and "New Mailing Addresses" are given a prominent place, and an article headed "Cornell Professor in Geneva" consists of an editor's note to the effect that it was deleted by the censor as being detrimental to student morals.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

DEAN ARTHUR H. QUINN, of the College, University of Pennsylvania, reports that English continues to hold first place with the juniors and seniors of that institution; forty per cent of them are taking it as their major study. Chemistry follows with twenty-five per cent; then comes history and economics with 4.8 per cent each; mathematics with 4.4 per cent; Romance languages and zoology with 2.6 per cent each; philosophy and physics with 1.7 per cent each; political science and psychology with .8 per cent each; and sociology and botany with .4 per cent each.

COLUMBIA is to have a stadium. Saved to the university by an anonymous donor, with a gift of approximately \$700,000, less than twenty-four hours before the option was to expire, the Dyckman tract at 218th Street and Broadway, definitely became Columbia property on December 31. The option on the twenty-six acre tract was to have expired at noon on that date. The completion of the purchase is the culmination of a campaign waged by a committee of alumni and undergraduates since last May. At a Columbia Club luncheon two days before, President Butler announced that all efforts had failed. The anonymous gift was proffered the next day, and final purchase arrangements were made on Saturday morning, the 31st.

PENNSYLVANIA'S baseball schedule includes thirty-two games, beginning on April 1 with Fordham on Franklin Field and ending on June 17 with Cornell at Ithaca. Dr. Walter L. Cariss will again coach the team. Very few of the 1921 veterans will be missing, while it is expected that the pitching squad with its experience should be the best in many years.



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Correspondence should be addressed—
Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief	R. W. SAILOR '07
Business Manager	E. P. TUTTLE '18
Managing Editor	H. A. STEVENSON '19
Circulation Manager	GEO. WM. HORTON

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Officers of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated: John L. Senior, President; R. W. Sailor, Treasurer; Woodford Patterson, Secretary. Office, 123 West State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

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ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 26, 1922

PRESIDENT LOWELL'S REPORT

President Lowell of Harvard gave out, last week, his report for the year 1920-21. It was a normal president's report for a big university, covering registration, tuition, dormitories, gifts, needs, changes in instructing staff, and special and general problems in education. An appendix illustrated with charts shows where the Harvard students come from, for the whole university, the separate colleges, and in comparison with other universities.

Pages 9 and 10 are devoted to athletics. There are twenty-six pages of text and four of charts. The president mentions a faculty report which says that football players do not consume too much time, but that managerial compets do. He reviews the reasons why Harvard holds back her varsity players for a big game, why she doesn't play home and home games with anyone but Yale and Princeton; and why inter-sectional contests are undesirable. He deplors the excessive public interest in college contests and wonders if one football game wouldn't answer as well as a schedule, after the analogy of rowing. He feels that governing bodies should "consider afresh the proper place of public intercollegiate athletic contests in the scheme of education."

There is nothing unusual about the

athletic point of the report. It is well written and apparently frank. It divulges no secrets about Harvard's athletic policies. It is true that it strikes a new note in virtually granting the right of students to a few hours a day for athletics, when it reports that varsity football and academic success are not incompatible. But one would hardly expect President Lowell to be ignorant or bigoted.

The point concerning the excessive public interest, which the president seemed to offer more or less tentatively, was ably proven by the sporting press. Sporting writers, possibly looking for good copy, pounced on the academic question and offered it to the general public as a little crisis in college athletics.

The study on distribution of students is really a better story. The part of the report about the professional schools is equally good reading. But sport writers do not write on those subjects, and having nothing more attractive they easily turn to President Lowell's remarks as their subject for a few days of indoor sport.

Any college or university worthy of the name would agree with President Lowell that education is its first and only business. As the president gives no bill of particulars on the harm to the school from the excessive interest on the part of the public, and as he appears to be satisfied that the athletes suffer little physically and none scholastically, one can easily agree with him almost to a detail, hope that Harvard will solve its problem in managerial competitions as others have, and deplore the fact that his sport stuff got into the papers and his distribution of students didn't.

THE CALENDAR

The Cornell Calendar which appears on page 196 of this issue is the result of numerous requests from our subscribers for such a compilation of coming events of interest to Cornelliens. We intend to run the calendar frequently, if not in every number, and items for it will gladly be printed if they are sent to Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative, Morrill 31, at least two weeks before the event they announce takes place. We hope to include in the calendar all events of interest to Cornelliens, no matter where they take place, and hope the new feature of the ALUMNI NEWS will soon demonstrate its value in contributions from subscribers. Notices received by Mr. Coffin less than two weeks from the date mentioned in them cannot be accepted.

OFFICERS of the Ithaca Savings Bank have decided to erect a new fireproof building to replace the one recently gutted by fire.

MISS H. JEAN SMITH '24, of Newark, New Jersey, won the prize for the design of the Junior Week Guide against six competitors.

OBITUARY

Everett Yeaw '82

Everett Yeaw died on January 17 at his home in South Orange, N. J.

He was born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1860 and was graduated in 1862, with the degree of A.B. He entered the publishing business in New York immediately after leaving the University, and at the time of his death he was president of Newson and Company, publishers of school books.

Mr. Yeaw had resided in South Orange for twenty-two years, and he was one of the original playground commissioners in that place. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the Aldine Club, and the Essex Country Club, and a trustee of the South Orange Library.

His son, Albin Yeaw, is a member of the class of 1918.

Raymer T. Hanford '97

Raymer Todd Hanford died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, on January 8, following a major operation.

He was born on October 26, 1873, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hanford of Etna, N. Y., and was graduated in 1897, with the degree of M.E. For a number of years he was engaged in construction engineering work in Meadville and Sharon, Pa., Cuba, and Cleveland, Ohio, later becoming associated with the Sharon Hardware Company, for which he traveled in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

In 1902 he married Miss Zelma Turner of Springfield, Ohio, who survives him with a daughter, Coreva. He leaves also his parents and a sister, Mrs. O. M. Rhodes '05, of Etna.

Haines Gridley '04

Haines Gridley died in East Auburn, Calif., on January 12, following a serious operation. He had been ill only two days.

Gridley was born on December 3, 1880, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gridley of Elmira, N. Y. He prepared at Mercersburg Academy, entering the College of Civil Engineering in 1900 and receiving the degree of C.E. in 1904. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Quill and Dagger, the Savage Club, Undine, Bench and Board, Mermaid, Rod and Bob, Kappa Beta Phi, the C. U. C. A., the Banjo Club, and the Mandolin Club. He served on the Junior Promenade Committee and in his senior year was chairman of the Class Day Committee, class treasurer and a member of the Sun board.

After leaving college he went to Ophir, Utah, where he was engineer for the Ophir Hill Consolidated Mining Company, and remained with this company until April 15, 1912, when he was appointed general superintendent of the Santa Fé Gold and Copper Mining Company at San Pedro, New Mexico. Early in 1915 the company sent him to East Auburn, Calif, and the

following year he became manager of the Ora Fina Mining Company there. Two years later, in addition to his position with the Ora Fina Mining Company, he was made manager of the Stockholders' Mining Company.

On June 23, 1909, he married Miss Hazel Butler, who survives him with a son, Haines, Jr., and a daughter, Helen. He leaves also his parents, a brother, Frederick B. Gridley '11, and a sister, Gladys Gridley Clute, who is the wife of Leslie D. Clute '13, of Elmira.

Clifford M. King '04

Clifford Marshall King died on January 2 in Cleveland, Ohio.

He was born on December 17, 1879, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. King of Sandusky, Ohio. He attended Adelbert College, Cleveland, Ohio, coming to Cornell in 1901 and receiving the degree of C.E. in 1904. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

After graduation he spent four years as an assistant engineer with the United States Reclamation Service, engaged in irrigation work in the West, and in 1908 he became chief engineer to the Board of Public Service of the City of Sandusky. He entered the service in 1918, and served overseas with the 528th Battalion of Engineers, receiving a captain's commission. On his return he entered the city engineering department of the city of Cleveland, Ohio, and at the time of his death he was assistant engineer in the sanitary department of the city engineer's office.

King had also served in the Spanish-American War, and was a member of the Ohio National Guard.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

APROPOS of Princeton's faculty housing scheme *The Pennsylvania Gazette* for January 13 says: "At Pennsylvania the problem of obtaining good houses for the faculty is more serious than elsewhere. We do not have any unused land suitably located for such a building program. However, the same results might be obtained by purchasing groups of houses near the University, fitting them up as ordinary real estate operators will not do, and then renting them to members of the faculty at prices which will earn a fair return on the investment."

THE REV. DR. CHARLES W. FLINT, president of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, has been nominated for the presidency of Syracuse University, to succeed Chancellor James R. Day, who retires after twenty-seven years' service. In that time the university has grown from three colleges and seven hundred students to over five thousand students and property valued at more than \$7,000,000.

THE YALE chapter of Sigma Xi is conducting a series of public lectures on "The Evolution of Man."

ATHLETICS

Second Defeat in Basketball

The basketball team fell victim to Dartmouth's basket shooting and more skillful handling of the ball last Saturday night, the Green five winning a well played, and for the most part exceedingly close game by a score of 22 to 17. This was the second defeat in an Intercollegiate League game Cornell has suffered this year and it made the chance of success in the championship race remote.

In the first half the Cornell team held its own and a little better, largely because of Luther's effective work on the foul line, but in the second half Dartmouth completely outplayed the home team, showing greater skill and finesse in passing, a closer eye for the ball and an uncanny ability to get it away from Cornell at critical or opportune times. Indeed had it not been for Luther's work on the foul line—he made nine out of eleven free tries—the Green would have won by an even greater score, because they caged seven field baskets to only four for Cornell. And good as Luther's foul shooting was, Dartmouth was a little better in this phase of the game too. Cullen had fewer chances, nine, but his percentage of sureness was higher, eight out of nine going into the net.

For ten minutes of the first half, neither team scored. Each felt the other out, passing a good deal, but failing to locate the net. A foul goal by Luther was the first score of the game. A foul by Cullen and a field goal by Millar sent Dartmouth ahead, but Barkelew's basket and several more foul shots by Luther gave Cornell a 9 to 6 lead at half time.

In the second half, however, Dartmouth outpassed and outshot Cornell all the way, Millar and Malcolm making a number of pretty shots and Cullen continuing his deadly work from the foul line. Dartmouth's guarding effectively smothered Cornell's attempted offensives. Cornell scored only eight points in this half, including but one field basket, to sixteen points obtained by the visiting team. Nevertheless the game hung in the balance until perhaps the last five minutes of play when Dartmouth assumed a six-point lead and clinched the victory. Millar and Malcolm with three goals each starred on the offensive. The line up and summary:

Dartmouth (22)	Cornell (17)
Malcolm.....	L.F..... Luther
Cullen.....	R.F..... Porter
Shaneman.....	C..... Rippe
Millar.....	L.G..... Barkelew
Goldstein.....	R.G..... Cornish

Field goals: Dartmouth, Malcolm 3, Millar 3, Goldstein; Cornell, Porter, Luther, Barkelew 2. Foul goals: Dartmouth, Cullen, 8 out of 9; Cornell, Luther, 9 out of 11. Substitutions: Dartmouth, Heep for Shaneman; Cornell, Capron for Barkelew, Barkelew for Porter, Porter for Barkelew, Barkelew for Capron, Downs for Rippe, Rippe for Downs.

Referee: Sharpe of Ithaca School of Physical Education.
 Umpire: Metztdorf of Rochester.
 Time of periods: twenty minutes.

Hockey Team Wins

The hockey team defeated Colgate on Beebe Lake Saturday afternoon, thereby winning its second victory of the season.

A mid-week thaw and subsequent freeze made the ice rather rough, and good passing was difficult, but the game was fast, if a bit rough, and marked by some good individual play. Colgate scored first, Sanford driving the puck in the net from scrimmage. Finn soon evened the score by rushing down the length of the rink. Ogden followed suit in the second period and in the third Thornton gave Cornell a commanding lead by shooting a goal on a pass from Tone. Sanford made it two for Colgate in the third period by a rush through the Cornell defense. Wight's effective work at goal in this period prevented a Colgate rally.

The line up and summary:

Cornell (3)	Colgate (2)
Wight.....	Goal..... Gormly
Finn.....	L.D..... Pearsall
Ogden.....	R.D..... Townsend
Thornton.....	C..... Sanford
Davidson.....	R.W..... Gygli
Tone.....	L.W..... Childs

Goals: Cornell, Finn, Ogden, Thornton; Colgate, Sanford 2.

Time of periods: fifteen minutes each.
 Referee: F. M. Dawson, Toronto University.

Timer: Carey, Cornell.
 Goal umpires: Knauss of Cornell and Herron of Colgate.

Tennis Stars Here

As a result of the activities of the Cornell Tennis Association, some of the best tennis players in the country are being brought to play in the Drill Hall during the present indoor season.

On January 14 an alumni team played a Varsity team made up of Professors James K. Wilson and Charles V. P. Young, and M. H. Barredo, Jr., '24 and E. Wolkowitz '25. The alumni were Francis T. Hunter '15, semi-finalist in the British championship matches at Wimbledon; Cedric Major '13, who ranks about eighth in the Metropolitan district; Ralph L. Baggs '09; and Abram Bassford, Jr. '98.

The results of these matches were as follows: Hunter versus Young, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Major versus Wilson, 6-1, 6-2; Barredo versus Baggs, 6-2, 6-4; Wolkowitz versus Bassford, 6-2, 6-3; Hunter and Major versus Young and Wilson, 10-8; Barredo and Wolkowitz versus Baggs and Bassford, 6-3, 6-4.

On the following Saturday, January 21, R. L. Murray, national champion in 1918, defeated Professor Wilson, 6-2 and 6-3; J. G. Castle, for two years champion of Buffalo, defeated Professor Young 6-4 and 6-4; Barredo defeated E. Hedstrom, 6-1 and 6-4; while Wolkowitz defeated D. Hausauer, 6-2, 6-3. In the doubles, Murray and Hedstrom, champions of Great Lakes, defeated Young and Wilson, 6-4,

6-4; and the match between Castle and Hausauer and Barredo and Wolkowitz was called at the third set with the score 4-6, 7-5.

Among the stars expected to be in Ithaca later in the season are William Tilden, Jr., world's champion, Vincent Richards, who ranks third, Throckmorton, ranking eleventh, and Hunter, who ranks within the first ten, on February 18. A month later, on March 18, it is expected that a mixed doubles match will be staged between Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, ladies' champion, and Eleanor Goss, who ranks third, with Murray, ranking fourth, and Mather, who ranks tenth.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR WOMEN

The American Association of University Women announces the following fellowships for 1922:

Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial Fellowship.

The Sarah Berliner Research and Lecture Fellowship. Candidates for these two fellowships must have the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, or its equivalent. The latter fellowship is open to American women.

The A. A. U. W. European Fellowship. Open to women having a degree in arts, science, or literature, together with at least two years of graduate study.

The Julia C. G. Piatt Memorial Fellowship. Open to women having a degree in arts, science, or literature, who intend to make teaching their profession.

The Latin American Fellowship.

The Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellowship. Open to women who are graduates of a college of recognized collegiate rank, who have done at least one year of graduate work.

The Boston Alumnae Fellowship. Open to women who are graduates of an approved college.

The Rose Sidgwick Memorial Fellowship. Open to British women of graduate standing, for study in American colleges or universities.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

LEHIGH has adopted a plan by which to finance students who need help. It includes through the cooperation of the undergraduates the assignment of agencies such as shoes, clothes, pressing, cleaning, laundry, etc., to the men who most need help. The alumni furnish money or credit to start the work. The primary object is frankly the financing of athletes legitimately entitled to help. It is thought that this will offset the seemingly prevalent practice of going out and "buying" athletes and at the same time get a share of the promising material. The scheme is elaborate and well organized.

FOR THE PUBLICATION of the investigations of the Graduate School of the University of California, the Legislature of that State at its last session appropriated the sum of \$50,000.

Alumni Club Secretaries

New York State

Binghamton—Elmer F. Kinsman '20, 267 Main Street.

Cornell Society of Engineers—Carroll R. Harding '11, 165 Broadway, New York.

Cornell Lawyers' Association—John T. McGovern '00, 141 Broadway, New York.
Corning—Edwin J. Carpenter '18, 4 West Market Street.

Cortland County—Judge George M. Champlin '04, Cortland. (President).

Delaware County—Miss Kate G. Eells '03, Walton.

Dutchess County—Henry G. Bahret '17, Violet Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Fulton County—Holbert W. Fear '13, Gloversville.

Genesee County—Ernest L. Baker '09, Batavia.

Herkimer County—F. D. McIntosh '02, Little Falls.

Ithaca—Professor W. W. Rowlee '88, 11 East Avenue.

Jamestown—Albert S. Price '01, 405 Fenton Building.

Lockport—Miss Eunice M. Pierce '08, 122 West Avenue.

Montgomery County—Charles S. Dana '17, 26 Romeyn Avenue, Amsterdam.

Mount Vernon—Frank P. Bronson '11, Park Avenue, Mount Vernon.

New York—Roy E. Fletcher '00, 30 West 44th Street.

Central New York—(Oneida and Madison Co.)—Wheeler Milmoie '17, Canastota.

Eastern New York—Charles R. Vaneman '03, 555 Providence St., Albany.

Northern New York—P. P. Miller '18, Kirk Maher Co., Watertown.

New York (Southern Tier)—Frederick B. Gridley '11, American LaFrance Fire Engine Co., Elmira.

Western New York—Ralph McCarty '96, 402 Mutual Life Building, Buffalo.

Ossining—Judge Milton C. Palmer '81, Oswego County—Charles W. Linsley '07, Oswego. (President).

Otsego County—Ernest G. Rathbun '16, R. F. D. 3, Oneonta.

Rochester—J. Emmett O'Brien '15, 1232 Granite Building.

St. Lawrence County—Stephen R. Farley '18, Canton.

Seneca County—George T. Franklin '17, Ovid.

Steuben County—James McCall '85, 23 Liberty Street, Bath.

Syracuse—Harold Edwards '14, 223 Dewitt Street.

Utica—Arthur S. Cotins '11, Paul Building.

Warren County—Maurice Hoopes '91, Glens Falls.

Eastern States

Delaware—Alexander Laird '09, Odd Fellows Building, Wilmington.

Maryland—Emory C. Rice '18, Schmidt Bakery, Carey and Laurens Street, Baltimore.

New England—Henry W. Porter '17, 6 Ashland Avenue, Everett, Mass.

Northern New Jersey—Donald R. Munsick '17, Lum, Tambllyn & Colyer, Newark.

Northeastern Pennsylvania—Ralph R. Amerman '07, Union National Bank Building, Scranton.

Northwestern Pennsylvania—Donald C. Miller '12, 949 West 8th Street, Erie.

Perth Amboy—Malcolm M. McHose '14, Box 345.

Philadelphia—G. Ruhland Rebmman, Jr., '19, 3926 Spruce Street.

Springfield, Mass.—John J. D. McCormick '13, Appleton and Winter Street, Holyoke.

Trenton, N. J. and Vicinity—Wm. H. Hamilton '13, R. F. D. 1, Pennington.

Washington, D. C.—Allen C. Minnix '15, 1820 K Street, N. W.

Waterbury, Conn.—John S. Coe '18, 27 Holmes Avenue.

Middle West

Akron—Robert C. Edmunds '18, 1029 Jefferson Avenue.

Ames—J. A. Wilkinson '10, Iowa State College, Ames.

Chicago—Glenn W. Sutton '18, 28 East Jackson Boulevard.

Cleveland—Edwin S. Baker '15, 9610 Clifton Boulevard.

Dayton—P. Barton Myers '13, Dayton Savings & Trust Co.

Indiana—Russel J. Ryan '13, 425 Hampton Court, Indianapolis.

Kansas City—Edward T. Wilder '93, 310 First National Bank Building.

Kentucky—Adolph Reutlinger '13, 123 South 3d Street, Louisville.

Logan—Harold S. Kinsley '14, 905 Kresge Building, Detroit.

Milwaukee—Carl F. Eschweiler '18, 720 Goldsmith Building.

Minneapolis—Fred H. Perl '11, 617 McKnight Building.

Central Ohio—Walter J. Armstrong '05, Jeffrey Mfg. Co., Columbus.

Southern Ohio—Joseph M. Gantz '17, 203 Gwynne Building, Cincinnati.

Omaha—Frank L. Campbell '12, 400 Peters Trust Building.

Western Pennsylvania—John F. Craig '12, 816 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

St. Louis—George L. Erwin, Jr., '17, 1960 Railway Exchange Building.

Toledo—William C. Acklin '09, The Acklin Stamping Company.

Utah—Paul Williams '10, 613 Walker Bank Building, Salt Lake City.

Wichita, Kansas—Hal M. Black '11, 800 Bitting Building.

Pacific Coast

Northern California—Wm. D. M. Shuman '18, Bethlehem Steel Co., Monadnock Building, San Francisco.

Portland—Roderick D. Grant '03, Arlington Club, Portland.

Seattle—Lawrence M. Arnold '18, First National Bank Building.

Spokane—Jas. S. Stimson '13, Symonds Building.

Foreign and Insular

Eastern Canada—William H. Wardwell '97, Chesterfield and Victoria Avenues, Westmount, Que.

North China—Yuan S. Djang '15, Tientsin.

Hawaii—William L. Morgan '17, 1817 Keeaumoku Street, Honolulu.

Philippines—Emilio Quisumbing '08, Manila.

Women's Clubs

Albany—Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh '10, 104 S. Lake Avenue.

Baltimore—Miss Gertrude L. Gorsuch '19, 1704 Eutaw Place.

Boston—Mrs. R. S. Williams '02, 156 Magazine Street, Cambridge.

Buffalo—Mrs. Henry B. Sanders '98, 257 Parker Avenue.

California—Miss Clara J. Cagwin '07, 2333 Channing Way, Berkeley.

Chicago—Mrs. H. Rowland English '18,

5635 Kenwood Avenue., (Acting President).

Cleveland—Miss Margaret Trevor '15, White Motor Company.

Ithaca—Mrs. W. Forrest Lee '17, 536 Thurston Avenue.

Mohawk Valley—Mrs. Emily Beakes '18, 161 Pleasant Street, Utica.

New York—Mrs. Herbert D. Williams '10, 202 Riverside Drive.

Philadelphia—Mrs. Clifford R. Buck '95, 5025 Knox Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pittsburgh—Miss Marion Armstrong '07, 5534 Black Street.

Rochester—Miss Marion Pharo '19, 39 Vick Park B.

Washington—Miss Grace Elva Merrick '13, Cathedral School for Girls.

LITERARY REVIEW

The New Education

Fundamentals of Education. By Boyd H. Bode, Ph.D. '00, Professor of Education, Ohio State University. New York. The Macmillan Company. 1921. 8vo, pp. xiv, 245. The Modern Teachers' Series, Edited by William C. Bagley, Ph.D. '00, Teachers College, Columbia University.

From the great bulk of our educational literature one might conclude that the last word had been said; but education, like history, has to be restated with every new generation. Our views of education are colored by our notions of life and its meaning; and these change with the advent of every powerful thinker.

Professor Bode, a disciple of the pragmatic philosophy, has endeavored to restate the fundamental principles of education in the light of that system. Education itself he defines as liberation of capacity, the cultivation of sensitiveness to the human quality of subject matter by presenting it in its social context. Educational materials must be evaluated by means of the social criterion. What kinds of ideals do they engender? How do they fit the youth for his environment? Have they a genuinely social quality?

There is a good chapter on "Interest, Duty, and Effort." Duty may be defined as the claim of more remote considerations. When it is thus stated, the conflict between interest (the claim of the near) and duty disappears. Effort in and for itself has no value.

The author devotes much attention to the thinking process and to training in thinking. To grow, we must constantly correlate our new mental possessions and experiences with those that we already have. To do this rationally is to think.

Discussing "The Transfer of Training," Dr. Bode holds it to consist in the power of adaptation, the ability to profit by previous experiences. To make this possible there must be some element in addition to habit; this element he finds to be meaning. For example, "in the biological sciences, the concept of evolution affords a tremendous educational op-

portunity. Moreover, scientific method takes on a new meaning and imposes a new obligation when it is seen, not simply as a means for securing control over natural forces, but as a protection against the intolerance and cruelty of bigotry and blind belief. When viewed from this standpoint, the scientific ideal or concept of openmindedness and impartiality becomes transferable from the laboratory and the classroom to the affairs of daily living."

On the question of the soul Bode takes advanced and startling ground. The soul is not an entity; localization of brain functions has demonstrated this; hence a death-blow to the old "faculty psychology," with its corollary of the doctrine of formal discipline, which was "based on a conception of society as organized into superior and inferior classes," the latter being mere slaves. "If we start with the evolutionary clue that man comes into the world with an endowment of impulses and tendencies which can find proper scope for expression only through a sharing in the meaning and purposes of others, there is an unmistakable shift of emphasis. Instead of detachment we have participation; the self finds its fulfillment, not in the cultivation of isolated pursuits and appreciations, but in the identification of the self with ends that are appreciated in their social significance, thus verifying the Scriptural saying that he who would save his life must learn to lose it."

If there is no soul as such, and if mental states turn out to be nothing but "a pale and ghostly image of the soul," what becomes of consciousness? What is the mental and spiritual basis of life? Bode approaches the problem from the point of view of behavior. Intelligence consists in the ability to adapt conduct to the needs of the moment. Consciousness means a new stimulus added to mechanical movements, a stimulus which causes our behavior to become increasingly adapted to our environment. The startling thing is that this view "removes the basis for the conventional notion of culture, which had origin in the belief that mind was a more or less detached existence, to be cultivated for its own sake, apart from the practical affairs of life. As an educational ideal this notion perpetuated the aristocratic conception of life; it cultivated, more or less deliberately, a disregard of, or even contempt for, legitimate human interests, and to that extent it hindered the development of a common life, which constitutes the ideals of democracy."

The final chapter, on "Education and Philosophy," is the crowning achievement of a notable book. The conclusion reached is that "the problem of existence is a problem of securing increased control over natural and social agencies, so as to use them for human ends." In the physical world man has learned to adapt his en-

vironment to himself. "It is not so clearly recognized that the moral problem is the problem of gaining control over social forces so as to shape human motives and build up a truly democratic organization." Yet this view is gaining ground; and thus men "are learning to face the future with a new sense of responsibility for the coming of a better moral order and for the development of personality. In proportion as impulses become transfused with sympathy and understanding, conduct becomes free and responsible, and men attain citizenship in the city not made with hands. For it is by virtue of this transformation that the sorry scheme of things may become molded into a world, in which men will dwell together in the freedom and equality of common devotion to ideal ends."

A thought-provoking and, it may be, an epoch-making book.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The American Journal of Botany* for November Martin R. Ensign, M.S.A. '17, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Lamar, Ark., High School, writes on "The Area of Vein Islets in the Leaves of Certain Plants as an Age Determinant."

Dr. Leon A. Hausman '14, writes in *The Scientific American* for February on "Human Hair Under the Microscope."

In *Science* for January 13 Professors Edward L. Nichols '75 and Horace L. Howes, Ph.D. '15, discuss "Emission Bands of Erbium Oxide: a Confirmation."

In *The New York Medical Journal* for January 18 Dr. George E. Barnes '94 begins a serial article on "Etiology and Treatment of High Blood Pressure, Arterial Hypertension and Arteriosclerosis." It was read before the Herkimer County Medical Society on September 6, and continues discussions which Dr. Barnes has previously published in the *Journal*.

The Medical Times for January publishes the following: "The Cornell Pay Clinic may not have employed a press agent, but the publicity achieved by it was very impressive. The arguments advanced to justify the establishment of such a clinic are of the most specious character, and assume first of all that the medical profession is composed of morons. Sometimes one does wonder, we are bound to confound, whether the aforesaid assumption is not the correct one."

In *The Engineering News-Record* for January 12 Professor William K. Hatt '91 discusses "The Status of Highway Research." In the issue of January 19 Dean Frederick E. Turneaure '89, of the University of Wisconsin, writes on "Bridge Impact Measurements Analyzed."

Dean Kimball writes in the *Proceedings of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* for January on "What Are the Universities and Technical Schools Doing to Train Their Undergraduates in industrial Relations?" The article is re-

printed in *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering* for January 18.

Engineering Education for December 31 includes an obituary notice of the late Professor Alexander Gray.

Dr. William Elliot Griffis writes in *The North American Review* on "Japan's Civilian Premiers."

In *Science* for January 6 Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg writes on "The Concilium Bibliographicum." Professor W. Gilman Thompson writes on "Public Health and Medical Practice." The complete list of the Heckscher Grants appears. Dr. Leland O. Howard '77 reviews George H. Carpenter's "Insect Transformation."

In *Torrey* for September-October Dr. C. Stuart Gager '02 reviews H. Reinheimer's "Symbiosis: a Socio-physiological Study of Evolution." The editor, George T. Hastings '98, writes on "The Forest Flora of Grassy Sprain Ridge" and on "The Boy Scouts and the Conservation of Wild Flowers."

In the *Journal* of the American Institute of Architects for January Frederick L. Ackerman '01, under the title "Misled—by What?" points out that the laborer, in creating a vested interest in his job, is merely following in the footsteps of his betters, of men who aspire to live without materially productive work.

In the current number of *The Quarterly Journal of Speech Education* Hoyt M. Hudson discusses the question, "Can We Modernize the Study of Invention?"

Professor Emil C. K. Wilm, Ph.D. '05, of Boston University, writes in *The Methodist Review* for November-December on "The International Function of Education."

In *The Political Science Quarterly* for December Professor Austin P. Evans '11, of Columbia, writes on "The Problem of Control in Medieval Industry" and reviews George O'Brien's "An Essay on Medieval Economic Teaching." Professor Carl Becker reviews Lord Bryce's work on "Modern Democracies."

The *Annals* of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for January is devoted to the subject of "The Federal Reserve: Its Purpose and Work." Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, Ph.D. '03, of Princeton, writes on "The Purpose of the Federal Reserve Act as Shown by Its Explicit Provisions." Dr. Adolph C. Miller, of the Federal Reserve Board, formerly of Cornell, writes on "Curves of Expansion and Contraction, 1919-1921."

In *The Illinois Alumni Quarterly and Fortnightly Notes* for January 1 "The Mathematics of Finance" by Professor Henry L. Reitz, Ph.D. '02, of the University of Iowa, A. R. Crathorne, and J. L. Rietz is reviewed. We shall notice it later.

Professor Charles N. Cole, of Oberlin, formerly of Cornell, writes in *The Oberlin Alumni Magazine* for January on "The Housing of College Men."

ALUMNI NOTES

'71 AB—Judge James O'Neill of Neillsville, Wis., has recently retired from the bench, after twenty-four years of service, and his brother judges have commended his service to the State. A banquet was given in his honor on December 29, and the program included a number of addresses which were fine tribute to the long and honorable record of the Judge as lawyer and jurist. In his response, Judge O'Neill dwelt upon his friendly association with the many people of his circuit during his long experience on the bench. A purse of gold, the contribution of the guests, was presented to Judge O'Neill, with the request that he invest in some souvenir of the event, of his own choosing. Several judges and attorneys, who were interested in the event but were unable to be present, sent letters in which they paid high tribute to the Judge.

'77 BS, '83 MS—Dr. Leland O. Howard received the honorary degree of D.Sc. from the University of Toronto in connection with the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he was the retiring president.

'94 ME—The offices of the A. B. See Electric Elevator Company, of which Orrie P. Cummings '94 is a member, have been moved to the company's own building, 52 Vesey Street, New York.

'97—J. Walter Ackerman assumed duties on January 1 as city manager of Watertown, N. Y. He had been superintendent of water, light, and power at Watertown since June, 1920. Ackerman was active in city affairs in Auburn, N. Y., for a number of years, and was for six years city engineer of that city. He was at one time resident engineer of the Central New York Southern Railroad, with headquarters in Auburn, directing the surveys, construction of roadbed, etc., and in 1908 he was temporarily located in Ithaca as engineer in charge of the double tracking line of the Ithaca Street Railway. He left the railroad business to become chief engineer and superintendent of the Auburn Water Works, and under his management the system was improved and enlarged, and a new filtration plant was installed. The latter work has just been completed when he was called to Watertown.

'00 DVM—William J. Mitchell is president and treasurer of Mitchell-The-Mover, Inc., with offices at 309 East Seneca Street, Ithaca. He was married on June 29, 1904, and has twin daughters who were nine years old on January 14. He lives at 437 North Tioga Street, Ithaca.

'00 AM, '03 PhD—Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, of Rutgers, presided at the meeting of the New York Phi Beta Kappa Alumni

on December 6. He gave addresses before the New Jersey State Grange at Atlantic City on December 7, at the annual meeting of the Atlantic County, N. J., Board of Agriculture at May's Landing on December 12, and at the annual dinner of the Middlesex County, N. J., Board of Agriculture at New Brunswick on December 13. He also spoke at Middletown, N. J., on December 9, and on the next day attended a meeting of the National Research Council in Washington.

'03 AB—John Randolph is United States Consul at Constantinople, Turkey.

'03 AB; '05 ME—Betty, Marie, and Louise, daughters of James Lynah '05 and Elizabeth Beckwith Lynah '03, took five out of the six prizes in the women's, girls', and children's diving contests at the Stamford Yacht Club last September. They live at Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn. Lynah is vice-president of Barnard-Lynah, Inc., selling agents for cotton mills, with offices at 321 Broadway, New York.

'06 AB—Stanton C. Sherman is with Ralph W. Brown and Company, stockbrokers, 1012 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. He lives at 5911 Wyandotte Street.

'08 ME—Meyer Davis, vice-president of the H. H. Robertson Company, manufacturers, of Pittsburgh, has just returned from an extended trip, lasting more than nine months, in the interests of the company. Among the countries he visited are Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, Hong Kong, the Federated Malay States, the Dutch East Indies, Burma, India, Egypt, France, Holland, and England. He says he met Cornellians in many countries, and found good prospects of business for Americans. His home address is 152 West 118th Street, New York.

'09 AB—Miss Edith N. Bentley sailed for Europe on the Baltic on September 24, and after spending some time at Oxford and seeing England, took an airplane trip to Paris, which she says was a wonderful experience. She recently attended an affair at the Sorbonne, at which Kipling and Sir James Frazer were present to receive their doctor's degrees from the University of Paris. Everything was in French, with the exception of Kipling's response to the eulogy by the professor of literature. President Millerand presided and an orchestra played the national airs of France and England. At present, Miss Bentley is sightseeing and improving her French conversation, and is living at 16 Rue Denfert, Rocherau, Paris.

'09 CE—Thomas P. Rollow, Jr., is assistant division engineer for the Gulf, Colorado, and Santa Fé Railway Company, and he lives at 419 West Henderson Street, Cleburne, Texas.

'09 CE—Arthur W. Harrington is hydraulic engineer with the Water Resources Branch of the United States Geological Survey, with headquarters at 704 Journal

Building, Albany, N. Y. He is also president of the B. B. Culture Laboratory, Inc., Yonkers, N. Y., and lives in Slingerlands, N. Y. He has three children, two boys and a girl.

'09 AB—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Elias Freudenheim '09 and Miss Mildred Loeb (Ph.B., University of Chicago '13). Freudenheim is secretary-treasurer of the Bell Chemical Company, and they are living at 6121 St. Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'11 AB, '12 BS—Captain Jay D. B. Lattin is senior instructor in the Department of Applied Communications of the Signal Corps School, Camp Alfred Vail, N. J.

'11 AB, '13 AM, '17 PhD; '18-21 G—E. Lawrence Palmer '11, assistant professor of rural education, and Miss Katherine E. H. Van Winkle '18-21 Grad., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle, were married on December 24 in Sage Chapel. After a short wedding trip, Mrs. Palmer left for the West, to assume her duties as assistant professor of paleontology and historic geology in the University of Washington, from which she was graduated in 1917. Palmer has resumed his duties in the Department of Rural Education, where he has been teaching since receiving his doctor's degree. He expects to join his wife in California in the summer.

'12 BArch, '13 MArch—Lewis Bowman has recently sold his home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., and expects to move to Pelham, N. Y., in April. He has an office in the Proctor Building, Mount Vernon, maintaining a construction service for building country homes. Until April, his home address will be 136 Forster Avenue, Mount Vernon.

'12 CE; '14 CE—Louis I. Zagoren '14 has recently become associated with Maurice M. Wyckoff '12 in the Wyckoff Engineering Corporation, engineers, contractors, and builders, with offices in the Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway, New York.

'13 CE—Herman G. Curtis has become a member of the firm of Keyes, Curtis and Dyer, architects, with offices at 38 Kilby Street, Boston. He lives at 509 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

'14 ME—Fred S. Rogers is assistant professor of machine design in the College of Engineering at Cornell. He lives at 948 East State Street, Ithaca.

'14 ME—Charles L. Russell is working for the American Bakers' Machinery Company and the Diagraph Stencil Machine Corporation, of St. Louis, Mo. He lives at 89 Arundel Place.

'14 CE—Adrian K. Webster is engaged in farming and stock raising in Vega, Texas, and he writes that he should be glad to have his friends stop off and visit him when passing through, for he feels sure they would like the plains country even if it is pretty dry just now. He says

there is considerable excitement at present over oil and gas near Amarillo.

'14 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bassett of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara, on January 5.

'14 CE—Louis A. Rodenhiser is now located in Dundee, Texas, working on a big irrigation project that will furnish water for the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, as well as to irrigate about 100,000 acres.

'15 CE—Martin Steljes is district engineer for the Concrete Steel Company, 42 Broadway, New York. He lives at 1419 Clinton Avenue, Bronx.

'15 BChem—David Fishkind '15 was married on March 27, 1921, to Miss Voltairine Blume of Brooklyn, and they are now living at 615 High Street, Newark, N. J.

'15 CE—Harry L. Goodwin is now with the Benedict Company of East Syracuse, N. Y.

'15 AB—Emanuel M. Ostrow '15 and Miss Dell Halpern of Brooklyn were married on January 1, and spent their honeymoon at Lake Placid. They spent Founder's Day visiting Ithaca and Cornell. They are now located temporarily at 128 Macon Street, Brooklyn. Ostrow is practicing law in New York, and since January, 1921, has maintained his own office in the World Building, 63 Park Row.

'15 BS—Glenn L. Fuller was married on March 15, 1921, to Miss Carolyn M. Merriman (A.B., Syracuse University '13), and they are making their home in Theresa, N. Y., where Fuller is manager of the Edgewood Farm.

'17 AB; '18 AB—A daughter, Helen Priscilla, was born on Founder's Day to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Slimm (Helen L. Waters '18) of Buffalo, N. Y.

'17 AB—Miss Regina Kobre received the degree of LL.B. last June from the Brooklyn Law School, St. Lawrence University, and after passing the June State Bar Examinations, was admitted to practice in New York State in the November term of the Supreme Court. She has opened an office for the general practice of law at 15 Park Row, New York, and she lives at 98 Taylor Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'17 BS—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meirs of Cream Ridge, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Holmes, to Laurance G. Wygant '17, on November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Wygant are making their home in Cream Ridge, where Wygant is engaged in farming.

'18, '19 AB—Joseph D. Masson is warehouse manager with the Westinghouse Lamp Company, 60 Federal Street, San Francisco, Calif.

'18 AB—Carroll H. Owen has received a fellowship in German, and is a graduate student in the University of Wisconsin. He lives at 310 Huntington Court, Madison, Wis.

'18 ME—The address of Harold P. Bentley is changed to 633 North Sixth Street, Manitowoc, Wis. He is assistant mechanical superintendent with the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company.

'18 AB—Miss Marion L. White is teacher of English in the Auburn Academic High School. She lives at 6 Tuxill Square, Auburn, N. Y.

'18, '20 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Withers of Gloucester County, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Vandergrift, to Robert Bruce Warden '18, of Washington D. C.; the wedding will take place in May. Warden is secretary and treasurer of Tyler and Rutherford, Inc., real estate, loans, and insurance, with offices at 817 Fifteenth Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

'19 AB—Miss Mary Ellen Ford is assistant in the Utica Public Library, Utica, N. Y. She lives at 266 Genesee Street.

'19 BS—Ross M. Preston is still in Madras, India, working for the Standard Oil Company of New York, as field manager for Southern India. He expects to return home on furlough in June.

'19, '20 BS—Henry Clay Smith is with the Louisiana State Agricultural College at Baton Rouge, La.

'20 CE—Anton A. Pregler is checker of drawings for an electrical survey of New York City by the New York Edison Company. At present he is anxious to connect with a firm that specializes in hydraulic engineering and hydro-electric power plant development, and would be pleased to hear from any fellow Cornellian who could give him suggestions. His address is 859 Main Street, Stamford, Conn.

'20 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. McNulty are now living at 332 Mortimer Avenue, Rutherford, N. J. McNulty is with Henry R. Kent and Company, engineers and contractors, of Rutherford, who are the engineers for the new central heating plant at the University. Mrs. McNulty was formerly Miss Rosa Lee Fagin of Memphis, Tenn.

'20 AB—Edward S. Weil is with Rosenwald and Weil, Inc., clothiers, of Chicago. He lives at 4921 Ellis Avenue.

'20, '21 AB—Harold R. Young is with Brown and Bigelow, "Remembrance Advertising," 342 Madison Avenue, New York.

'20 BS, '21 MF—Charles W. Ten Eick was in New York on a vacation recently, and spent the week-end of January 7 in Ithaca. He is still with the Jackson Lumber Company, Lockhart, Ala., as forest engineer.

'21 BS—Miss Frances I. Mathews is home bureau manager for Erie County, N. Y. She lives at 277 Pennsylvania Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'21—Robert A. Mitchell is an architectural draftsman in his father's office in Norfolk, Va. He expects to return to the

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University in the spring to complete his thesis in order to receive his degree in architecture. His home address is 1246 Westover Avenue, Norfolk.

'21 BS—Miss Margaret G. Campbell is a food expert in the research department of the Childs' Restaurant Company. She lives at 210 East Fifteenth Street, New York.

'21 AB—Frederick K. Beutel has taken over the management of the Beutel Business College, Tacoma, Wash. His address remains the same, 937½ Broadway, Tacoma.

'21 ME—Spencer T. Olin is with the Western Cartridge Company, East Alton, Ill. He lives at 1128 State Street, Alton, Ill.

'21 BS—Miss Margaret W. Morrow is in the research department of the Childs' Restaurant Company, and she lives at The Judson, 53 Washington Square, New York.

'21 AB—Miss Ruth M. Balcom is with the Edward Flock Company, 29 Broadway, New York, and she lives in Rockville Centre, Long Island.

'21 ME—Carroll H. Deitrich has received a commission as first lieutenant in the United States Army, and is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va. He lives at the Sherwood Inn.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'04—William Robert Johnston, Naperville, Ill.

'11—Charles H. Divine, 148 Waverly Place, New York.

'14—Burton W. Brodt, University Club, 1411 Jefferson Avenue, East, Detroit, Mich.—Edwin S. Dawson, 354 South Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Milton Weinstein, 1324 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'15—Arthur L. Obre, 48 Winthrop Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16—John F. Gallagher, Route 2, Box 242, Tucson, Ariz.—Morgan B. Klock, 141 Fulton Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

'17—Charles A. Hoffman, 609 North Fifth Street, Reading, Pa.

'18—Adolph Miron, 6 Duer Street, Plainfield, N. J.—James W. Wolff, 301 West Ninety-first Street, New York.

'19—Morris W. Herriman, 3909 Grand Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

'20—Dr. William J. Conlin, 227 North Cliff Avenue, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.—Miss Mary A. Linder, 904 Carbon Street, Syracuse, N. Y.—Bernard O. Reuther, 401 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—Miss Carol G. Strong, State Hospital, Dix Hill, Raleigh, N. C.—Joseph D. Trethaway, 154 Wright Street, Newark, N. J.

'21—H. Rusling Ashton, 1 A Mercer Circle, Cambridge, Mass.—Marcus Sagal, 506½ East Munroe Street, Springfield, Ill.—Curtis T. Prout, Central Branch Y.M.C.A., 55 Hanson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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VOL. XXIV

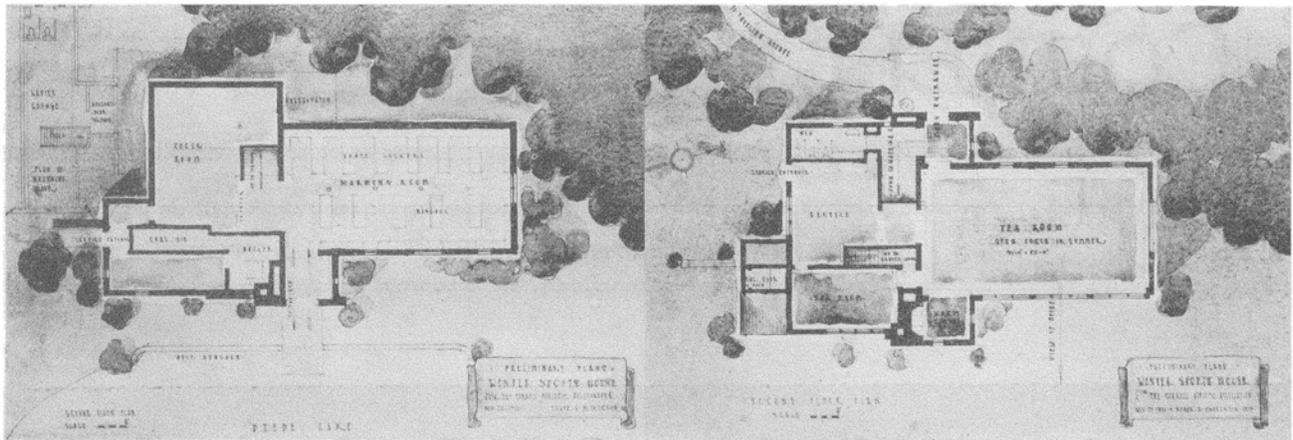
Ithaca, N. Y., January, 1922

SUPPLEMENT TO NO. 17



CORNELL WINTER SPORTS CLUB HOUSE

Devotees of skating, tobogganing, and skiing at Cornell will no longer have to crowd into a small shanty on Beebe Lake when the proposed Club House is completed. The architect's drawing shown above is the work of Roger B. McPherson '20 whose plan has been adopted by the Board of Trustees. Work on the building, expected to cost \$20,000, will be commenced in time to have the club house ready for next winter's rush.



DETAILED PLAN OF WINTER SPORTS CLUB HOUSE

In addition to lockers for men and women, lounge rooms, and a warming room the Club House will have a large tea room, the patronage of which is expected to pay for the cost of the building within ten years. In the summer the tea room can be used as a dance hall.



CORNELL'S HOCKEY TEAM IN ACTION

Photo by Troy

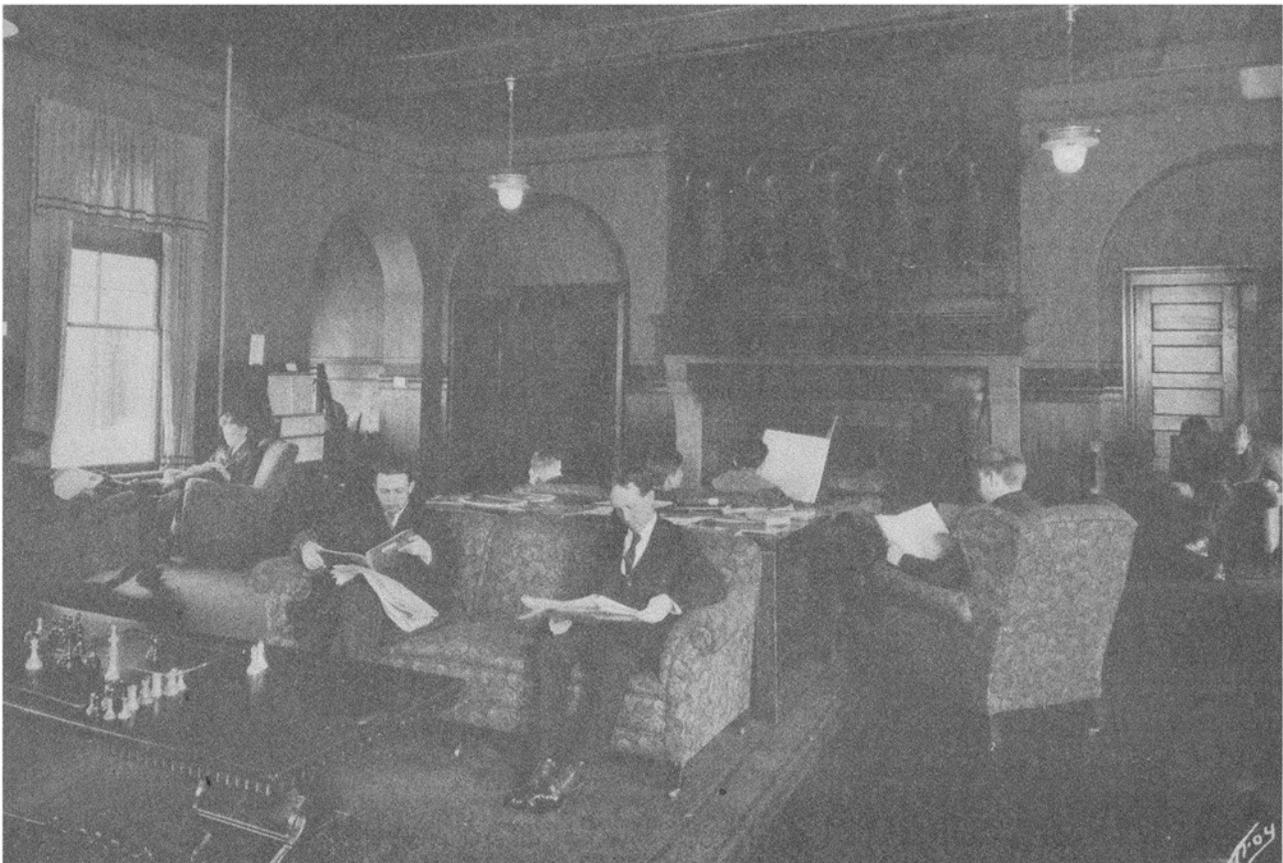
The first Varsity hockey team in several years commenced with a rush this year which took Amherst off its feet and gave Cornell a 4-0 victory.



NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING WELL UNDER WAY

Photo by Troy

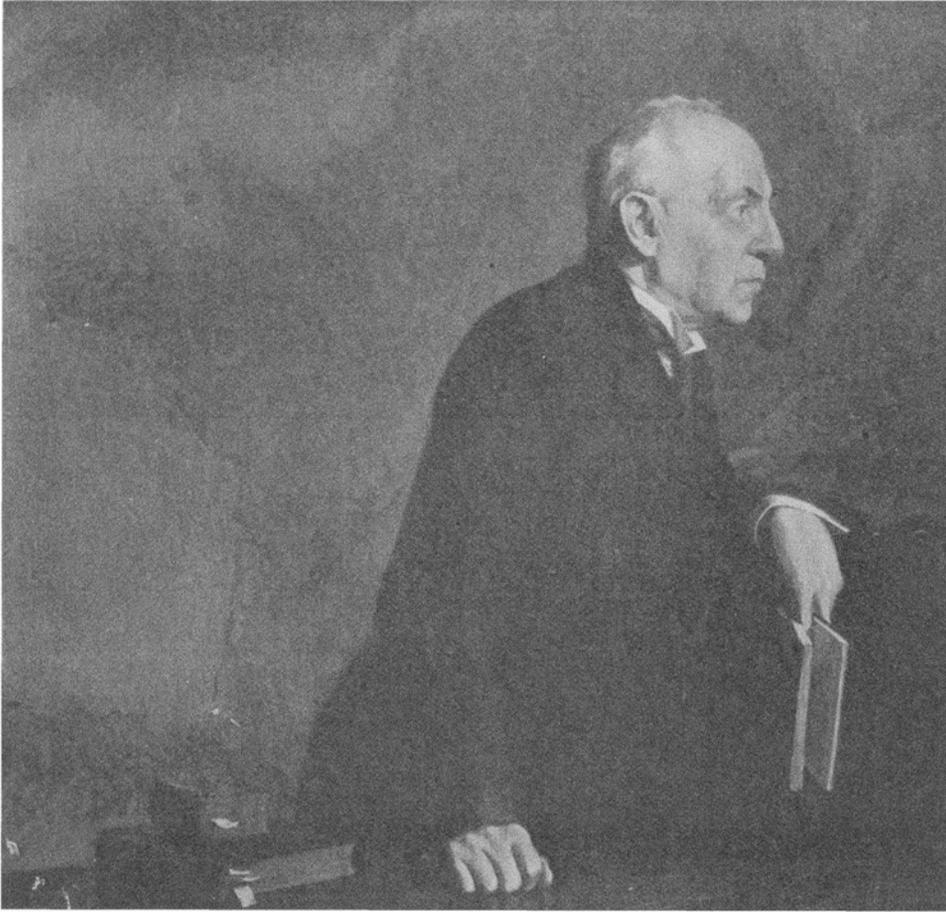
A long fall with favorable weather enabled the Fred T. Ley Co., builders of Cornell's million and a half dollar laboratory, to get a good start on the building before winter set in seriously. This is the stage of construction on January 9



BARNES HALL READING ROOM

Photo by Troy

All tastes in periodical literature can be suited in the newly upholstered room which has one of the most attractive fireplaces and mantel pieces in Ithaca. It was here that the C. U. C. A. gave a reception to the University Faculty in honor of President and Mrs. Farrand in November.



RECENT PAINTING OF
PROFESSOR GEORGE L.
BURR '81

Professor Burr, who retires from active teaching at the end of this term, is here shown in his class room with the map of Europe, whose history has been his life study, showing behind him. The painting is the work of Professor Christian Midjo, of the College of Architecture.

Photo by Troy

ALUMNI PRESENT
PORTRAIT OF WILLIAMS

Veterinary College alumni made a gift of the painting of Dr. Walter L. Williams, for many years professor of veterinary surgery, to the University on the occasion of the fourteenth annual veterinarians' conference in Ithaca this month. Professor Olaf Brauner of the College of Architecture is the artist.



Photo by Troy



THE COFFEE PART OF THE COFFEE HOUSE

Photo by Troy

Between classes in the favorite room of Cornell's embryo Union. The metamorphosis of the basement of Barnes Hall into a popular meeting place for students and Faculty members at spare hours is the most apparent of the real achievements of the Cornell University Christian Association during the last two years.

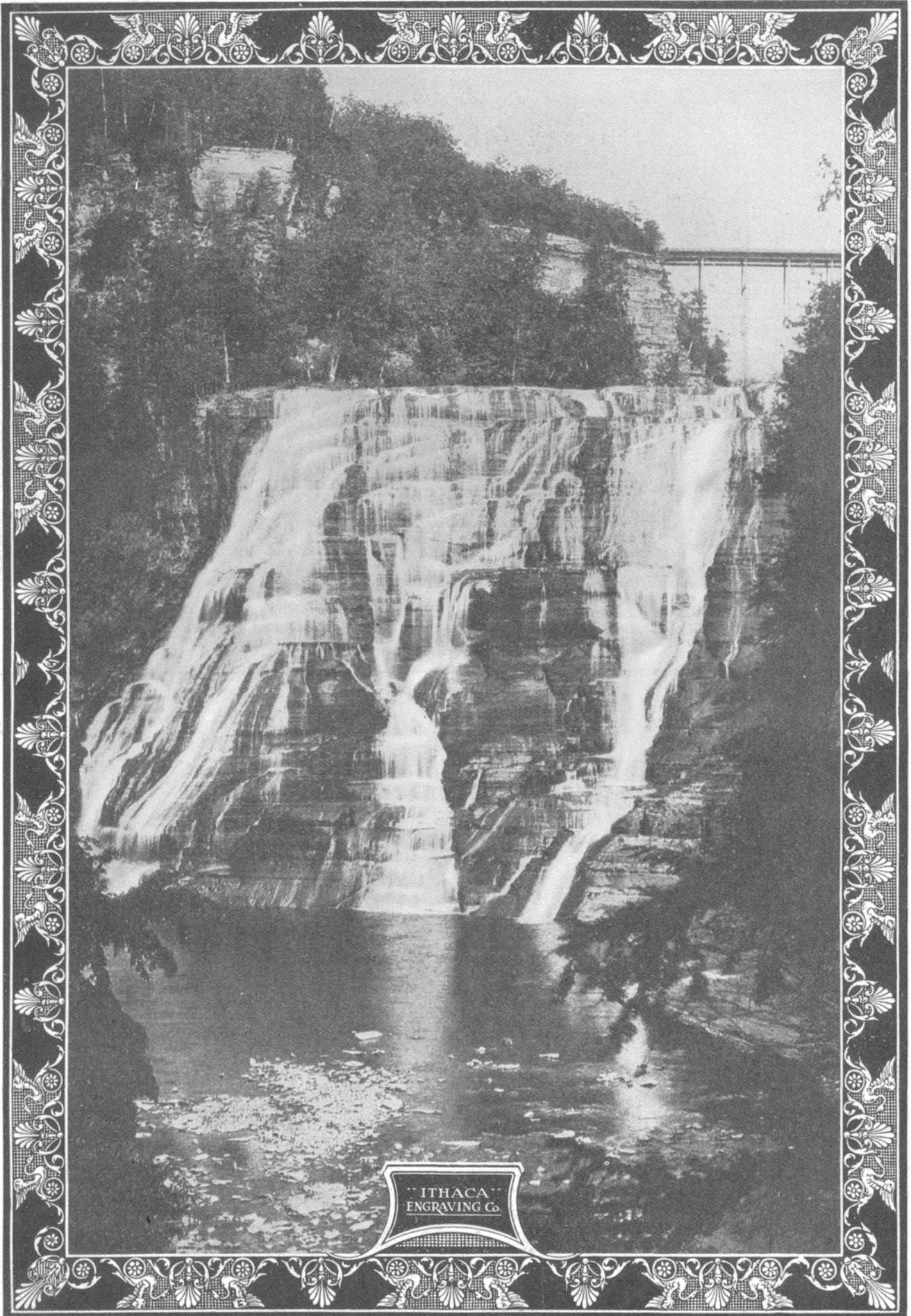
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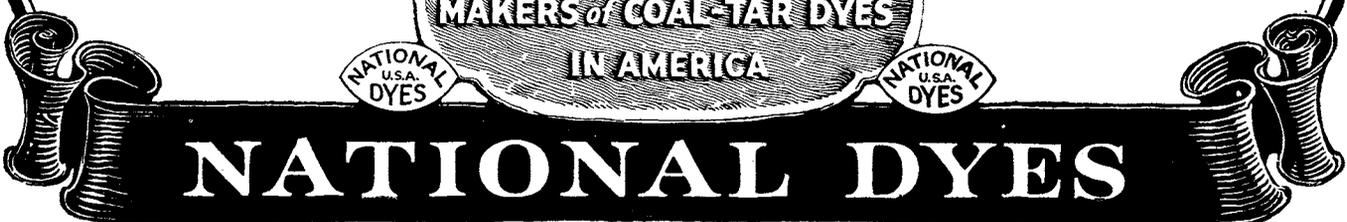
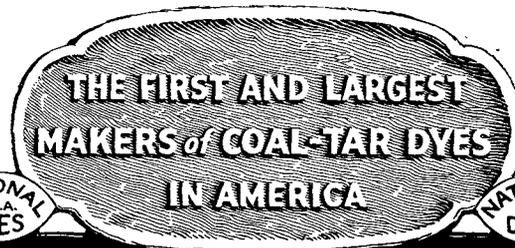
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