

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Tentative Plans for Straight Memorial Union Call for Finest in Country

Class Secretaries Hold Well-Attended Winter Meeting in New York

Columbia Alumni Invite President Farrand to Speak at Luncheon

Cornellians Take Important Part in Annual Fraternity Conference

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8:40 P. M. Lv. ... Philadelphia (Reading Term'l).... Ar.		7:49 A. M.
(a) 4:37 A. M. Ar. Ithaca..... (b) Lv. 11:40 P. M.		
4:53 P. M. Lv. Ithaca..... Ar. 12:37 Noon		
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE 12 CENTS

THE Chimes play a most important part in the Christmas holidays on the Campus; mainly, perhaps, because they are silent most of the time and thus add to the lonesomeness of the quadrangle, where a lone figure may be seen dark against the snow, and then passing out of view, leaving it not only silent but deserted. The chanting quarter strokes, with none to heed the passage of time, intensify the solitude.

DEPARTING STUDENTS hear them for the final carillon as the holidays begin at one o'clock on the last day of instruction. The usual selections are "Home, Sweet Home," "Auld Lang Syne," perhaps the sleighing song "Jingle Bells," and "Alma Mater." After that they are stilled until the stroke of midnight on Christmas Eve.

HOWLING BLIZZARD or clear starlight seem immaterial to the chime-master, always ready in the lofty belfry to start, at the last stroke of twelve, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." This is followed by the other favorites, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night," "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," "Joy to the World," and all the rest of them.

THEN AGAIN, on the eve of New Year's Day, he climbs the tower, and bare-headed professors, some of them with none too much of thatch a-top, stand out on the front steps if they are any place within ear-shot of the bells, to hear more clearly the message of "Noel, Noel," "Adeste Fideles," and the others that mark the beginning of the coming year. The annual party at the Town and Gown Club stops long enough to open the windows for the sound of the midnight chimes. Say what one will, the bells on these occasions have a joyous thrill equaled only by their sound when one first hears them after long years of absence.

A GREAT TREE, brilliant with multi-colored electric lights and surmounted by a monster star, is another feature of Christmas at Cornell. This tree, the center one of a group of Douglas firs in the Circle, back of the new Chemistry Building, formed a bright spot visible from many vantage points, though it was decorated for and by the residents in the several houses that surrounded it.

ITHACA had no tree in DeWitt Park this year, largely because the large spruce which had been the center of attraction had succumbed to this Christmas usage. No evergreen can long survive a repetition of serving as the festal support of electric lights. Climbing the trunk bruises the bark on the branches, especially when climbing

irons are used, breaks the tree's protective armor, and insects and disease enter, to the ultimate doom of the tree itself.

PROFESSORS, as well as students, desert the Campus at Christmas, most of them going to scientific gatherings. At least seventy went from the natural-science departments in the College of Agriculture to the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Boston; Law Faculty members attended meetings in Chicago, other groups went to annual conferences in Detroit, college news bureaus and teachers of journalism held forth at Evanston, the philologists went one way, and the psychologists another, and the mathematicians and engineers at different points somewhere else. Only the students have to pay a five-dollar fine for returning late; but it was once remarked in a Faculty meeting that the penalty against the students might be construed as being levied largely for its effect on the teaching force.

THE CULVER CLUB is the latest organization to be added to the long roster of preparatory school and sectional clubs at the University. It is composed of students coming from the Culver Military Academy.

A DEDICATION by no means official, started the Johnny Parson Club with a flourish when Mr. and Mrs. Romeyn Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Lakin Baldrige, gave a dance there the Friday night before Christmas. The building is a surpassingly well-appointed club which promises to be a center for good times, not only in winter but in summer. During the recess it was in constant use by skaters, except during the inevitable Christmas thaw.

SAGE CHAPEL will be the scene of two January weddings of particular interest to Cornellians everywhere, and especially to members of the Faculty. On January 6, Gertrude Brauner, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Olaf Brauner of the College of Architecture, will be married to Herbert Fiske Johnson Jr., '22; and on January 17, Dorothy Smith, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Albert W. Smith, will be married to Harold Reynolds '18.

THE SHORT LINE which connects Ithaca direct with Auburn, has been undergoing a period of financial stress. Rumors that a petition to discontinue service had been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission were laid for the present by reorganization of the staff and the election of new officers directly representing a New York firm named as majority bond-holder. Citizens along the route of the railroad are holding indignation meetings to protest against the discontinuation of service.

THE GOVERNMENT of Ithaca was declared to be a model of efficiency by Senator Davenport, chairman of the joint legislative Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment, in the course of the committee's recent two-day hearing in Syracuse.

THE JUNIOR PROM is likely to be held in the Drill Hall this year according to plans announced at a meeting of the Student Council on December 19. The Trustees have authorized the use of the building for the purpose provided the acoustics of the Hall render it feasible.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has amended its constitution to provide that three unexcused absences from meetings shall automatically suspend the delinquent member from the Council. Vacancies arising from such a cause shall be filled by the student who stood next in rank in the voting for the Council members.

TOM CLEARY, the one-legged veteran of the Civil War who for two generations sold peanuts at a little sidewalk stand at the corner of State and Cayuga Streets, and had virtually become one of the City's institutions, has been forced by illness to abandon his business and retire to the County Home.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS on December 19 presented two one-act plays by Eugene Labiche, "La Lettre Chargée" and "La Grammaire," in the Campus Theatre. The entire performance was staged by members of the Club, who acquitted themselves creditably.

CHEERLEADERS, who numbered more than forty at the beginning of the season, have been reduced to twelve as a result of a competition held on December 19-20. These twelve will lead the cheering through the winter season, and from this number will be chosen on merit the four cheerleaders for next year.

THE ARCHITECTS held their annual banquet in the Dutch Kitchen on December 19. A precedent was created in inviting women to attend the feast. Professor Walter K. Stone acted as toastmaster, introducing as chief speakers Professors Bristow Adams and Martin W. Sampson and Louis A. Fuertes '97.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HYGIENE has developed and placed on exhibition in the Medical Office an ideal student lamp, evolved after many experiments. A floor pedestal provides easy adjustment to the right height; a 150-watt bulb with a blue-white lens insures an ample amount of illumination without the usual reflected glare that lowers the efficiency of the ordinary lamp and causes eye-strain and dizziness.

Class Secretaries Meet

Reports Show That Plans for June Reunions Are Well Under Way

Secretaries, presidents, and reunion chairmen of not only the classes which will hold reunions next June, but of several which will not hold formal celebrations for another two or three years, made the annual winter meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries on December 28 the most successful yet held. In accordance with custom the session was held at the Cornell Club of New York.

With the increasing interest in Cornell reunions, the winter meeting is overshadowing in importance the annual June meeting in Ithaca.

Plans for the class celebrations next spring were discussed from all angles. Reports of progress were made by the classes concerned. Preparations by the classes this year are further advanced than they have ever been in the past at the corresponding date.

In addition to the adoption of the reunion "red letter day" calendar which at the expense of the classes concerned is being mailed to practically every potential reunioner—more than 13,000 in all—and a standard reunion letterhead similar to the type adopted a year ago, there were reports of Christmas cards and Christmas letters sent to entire class lists, with the men of 1921 making perhaps the most pretentious contribution to date, a four-page news sheet entitled *The 1921 Come-back*.

On motion of William J. Norton '02, it was voted that the association should encourage the publication of class year books by offering to pay one-fifth of the cost of the first book to be published by a class with more than three hundred members. The motion carried the understanding that the matter would be laid on the table for consideration at the spring meeting in Ithaca.

Andrew J. Whinery '10 was in the chair as president of the association. George H. Young '00 was present as chairman of an executive committee which will have charge of those reunion functions which concern the classes as a whole. For individual reunions the classes are appointing reunion chairmen, small executive committees, and large general committees to cover the country.

The following class representatives were present: '73, Clarence Beebe; '80, Hosea Webster; '81, Ira A. Place; '82, Herbert D. Schenck, James F. Tuthill; '83, Everts L. Prentiss; '84, Henry P. deForest, Lewis H. Tuthill; '86, Charles H. Baker; '87, Veranus A. Moore; '88, Willard W. Rowlee; '94, Elmer E. Bogart; '97, Charles H. Blair; '98, Jesse Fuller, Jr.; '99, Charles C. Whinery, Herbert B. Lee; '00, George H. Young; '02, William Norton; '04 women, Mary M. Crawford; '06 women, Margaret

L. Stecker; '07, Antonio Lazo; '10, Andrew J. Whinery; '12, James I. Clarke, Foster M. Coffin; '13, George H. Rockwell, Aertsen P. Keasbey, Harriet Waterman; '16, Wayland Pfeiffer; '17, William D. Crim; '19, Morse G. Dial; '21 women, Marian Dean; '22, women, Mrs. Fennell.

FARRAND AT COLUMBIA CLUB

President Livingston Farrand of Cornell and Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia made up the speaking program at the annual Christmas Week luncheon of the alumni of Columbia University. The party was held on December 28 at the Columbia University Club in New York. Over two hundred attended, all Columbia alumni excepting for one or two Cornell alumni who were invited with Dr. Farrand.

In previous years it had been the custom to have no speaker other than President Butler. The invitation to President Farrand came partially in his capacity of Cornell's president, partially because he was a student at Columbia from 1888 to 1891 and a Columbia professor from 1903 to 1914, when he was elected president of the University of Colorado.

His statement that while the aims of all American universities should be the same, the institutions themselves must differ, was heartily endorsed by President Butler.

THOUSANDS USE CLINIC

The Cornell pay clinic in New York treated more than twenty-two thousand persons in its first year, according to the annual report recently published. The average visit cost the clinic \$2.03, exclusive of the expenditure for new equipment when it was opened, and the average income from each visit was \$1.57. The deficit has been met partly by the Medical College and partly by the committee on dispensary development of the United Hospital Fund; but the report points out that in the future expenses must be reduced or income increased if service is to be given substantially at cost so that patients will not feel that they are accepting charity.

The staff of the clinic includes 122 physicians, including specialists, consultants, and general practitioners. It is now proposed to establish a health clinic as a branch department for general medicine, where persons not sick may be examined and advised as to prevention of diseases, removal of existing defects, and the promotion of health.

Most of the year's 22,409 patients at the clinic were from families of moderate income, according to the report—small business men, salesmen, skilled workmen, and professional groups earning small salaries. More than six thousand had to be turned away, either because their admission would have overcrowded the clinic or because they were able to pay a private physician for the care needed, or because they were unable to pay more than the merely nominal clinic fee and could be suitably treated at a free dispensary.

Cornell at Conference

Alumni Take Active Part in Affairs of National Interfraternity Organization

At the fourteenth annual Interfraternity Conference held in New York early in December, three Cornellians were named to official positions for the year in addition to Peter Vischer '19, who retains his place as chairman of the committee on publicity. John J. Kuhn '98 is chairman of the Conference, and Don R. Almy '97 and Harold Riegelman '14 are members of the executive committee. The membership of the Conference is now fifty-two national fraternities comprising about two hundred active chapters and having a total membership of about four hundred thousand.

Dean William A. Hammond was one of the twelve educators invited to attend the conference and take a part in the discussions. Dr. William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, who called the first conference in Chicago years ago, gave an address of interest not only to fraternity men but to all alumni.

"The immense growth of our colleges and universities to-day makes the grouping of our students vastly more important than ever before," he said. "The sudden expansion in numbers will mean a degradation of inspiration and a depreciation of life unless the groupings of those students are emphasized and developed as never before. It is impossible for a freshman to love two thousand men at once. It is like trying to be affectionate with the Atlantic Ocean. A man cannot love all humanity unless he can love a few specimens of humanity first. And if we are going to back any groupings whatever why not avail ourselves of the historic groupings that have existed for a hundred years here in our American colleges.

"At Brown this year we gave all our freshmen a psychology test before they entered college. Six weeks later, after pledging, we discovered that fifty-six per cent of those pledged were in the lowest two-fifths of the class judged by the intelligence tests. Yet in the college at large this year fraternity men stood higher than the non-fraternity men. When you put those two things together, you try to believe the conclusion that fraternities take in inferior intelligence and turn out superior scholars. But we ought not to take in inferior intelligence. We ought to demand intelligence at the very gate of our fraternities.

"Let me beg of you of mature years not to lose track of the undergraduate life of your own chapter. If you would keep your ideal, if you would keep young in spirit, if you would keep from hardening of the arteries and hardening of the heart, keep in touch with the undergraduate life of the American colleges."

President Farrand Describes Tentative Plans for the Straight Memorial Union

Tells Cornell Club of Ithaca of its History and Probable Arrangement

DECEMBER 19 the Cornell Club of Ithaca held a meeting in Barnes Hall to hear an informal talk by President Farrand on the plans for the Union Building that is to be given to Cornell by Mrs. Willard Straight as a memorial to her husband.

The Musical Clubs' Quintette gave some selections and President Swiss Coville '86 introduced the discussion with a sketch of the life of Willard Straight and the reading of some of his verse and prose bearing on student life and published in *The Widow* while he was an editor.

The substance of President Farrand's description and the history of the planning of the Union follow.

Result of Careful Study

In her attempt to carry out the spirit of Mr. Straight's will, Mrs. Straight was faced with the problem that the terms were by no means exact. In her effort to carry out the terms of the will, famous for the expression "to make Cornell a more human place," she has expended untold energy in tireless search for exactly the thing that would produce the result he would have wished to produce. Mr. Straight's interest in the fine arts and in physical education was well known to her, but it soon became evident that the memorial must take the direction of up-building the recreational and social life of the students rather than the endowment of a school of fine arts or the building of a gymnasium. In her research many points of view were investigated and eventually the plan concentrated on a building to be the center of social life for the students.

Union buildings were studied at Harvard, Pennsylvania, and other eastern universities, but our problems were found to be more analogous to those of the state universities of the Middle West. Cornell conditions were more nearly comparable with those of Michigan than with those of any other university. Chicago and Toronto were also studied intensively.

After a careful survey Mrs. Straight asked if it would be agreeable to the Trustees to have Delano and Aldrich, her architects, prepare plans embodying composite ideas obtained from these and other sources. The Trustees of course gladly agreed.

Up to this time Mrs. Straight had made no offer whatever beyond that of preparing the plans. Mr. Delano visited the University several times and consulted with many persons representing various interests.

It had become evident that the location of a gymnasium, when erected, would be likely to be somewhere east of East Avenue

and that the most central location would for many years be the quadrangle. A building for recreational purposes must be placed where the students would naturally gather. Tentatively then the new building was located on Central Avenue, south of the Library, on the sites now occupied by the Crane and Chamberlain houses.

Mrs. Straight had by this time become quite positive as to what she did not want, and was becoming positive as to what she did want. She felt that a gymnasium, if included, would make the scope of the project too huge, in addition to its being in a location that probably would not fall in with the University's general plan. Several petitions were presented for a swimming pool. This, however, it was thought, belonged in the gymnasium and the inclusion of a pool might act as a check on the gymnasium project.

It was felt that food, properly served, would be the biggest attraction. From the experience of university commons the students do not care to board, to eat three times a day in the same place, but rather prefer greater freedom.

Everything at Cornell pointed toward the cafeteria type of restaurant with its greater choice and freedom from routine. Banquets and dinners for groups from five up to five hundred, club rooms, lounges, reading rooms, billiard rooms, and provision for returning alumni, it was felt, were essential to the successful use of the building.

Mainly for Men

Mrs. Straight was quite clear that the building must be solely for the use of Cornell men, but that adequate provision must be made for Cornell women. In order, however, not to defeat the main purpose of the Union, provision must be made for men alone in one part of the building, for women alone elsewhere, and between the two a sector of no man's land where men and women could meet.

Another obvious set of needs was for meeting places. Full service demanded that every possible student organization should be encouraged to use the union. Therefore, while but few student organizations really need permanent offices for their exclusive use, an adequate number of suitable rooms must be provided for editorial offices and meeting rooms for publications, and rooms for the student council and other general activities, with facilities for storage of records.

The donor proposed also to encourage dramatics, knowing the appeal they had for her husband. She felt that a small theater seating from three to five hundred,

with a perfect stage, adequate scenery, workshops, and facilities for rehearsals would be more suitable than a large auditorium that could be filled only on rare occasions. Quarters for rehearsals of the band and the musical clubs must also be provided. In connection with the band it was thought that the native bed rock offered ample opportunity for an excavation that would lessen the intensity of the noise.

Another problem exists in constructing the building to harmonize with the great variety of types and materials in the Campus architecture. The future of Cornell probably lies in the beautiful local field stone, the envy of every other university. Collegiate Gothic architecture, however, best suited to its use, is not harmonious at the location selected. The architect has the problem of devising some utilization of this stone that will harmonize with the Library. He is still working at the problem and has produced preliminary sketches that look probable.

Arrangement of Building

The steep slope offers an opportunity to the architect. Tentatively the plan provides for a building, fronting on Central Avenue, approximately two hundred feet wide. On the north is a wing to contain a vaulted banquet hall, as attractive, dignified, and striking as possible, for banquets and dances, and calculated to serve five hundred banqueters seated at tables. While the whole Union Building would be a memorial to Willard Straight, it is the intention of Mrs. Straight to make this room a sort of internal memorial of particular beauty.

The main entrances to the building are to be on Central Avenue. In general the portions segregated for use of men alone will be at the north end, reached through this entrance. On the south end will be a somewhat smaller entrance for women, either alone or accompanied by men, and leading to the sections segregated for women and to those to be used jointly.

Inside the north entrance is to be a lobby, with club offices, cigar stand, and similar appointments of a club house. To the left is to be the men's lounge, with newspapers, magazines, and the like. Through the lobby is the vaulted banquet hall.

Grouped about the women's entrance are small lounge and living rooms, some exclusively for women, others to be used for men and women. A tea room for the women will be a feature of this group.

Descending one flight, one comes to a lower level with light on three sides. This contains rooms of various sizes, to accom-

moderate up to fifty persons. On this level, under the banquet hall, is to be a men's cafeteria of the best type, serving three to four hundred at one time at tables. Soft drinks will be served in this room. Elsewhere on this level will be the kitchens.

On the next lower level which has an entrance to the west, will be the theatre, seating 450; glee club and band rooms; and small offices and committee rooms, adequate in number, and not reserved for the exclusive use of any organization except where frequent enough use would warrant a permanent assignment.

Returning to the upper levels, we find on the second floor, over the lobby, a large billiard hall and a balcony opening into the banquet hall. Over the lounge will be smaller lounge rooms. Bedrooms will be provided on this floor for alumnae and for alumni accompanied by their wives.

The third floor will contain forty to fifty bedrooms for returning alumni, not accompanied by their wives. A low tower at the northeast corner will have rooms for the Chapel preacher and University guests who have hitherto been housed in Sage College, and elsewhere.

On this tentative plan Mrs. Straight has had rough estimates which place its cost at approximately a million dollars. In June she told the Trustees that if this sort of building would be acceptable she would provide for it up to a total cost of a million dollars. Her offer was of course gratefully accepted.

Since then there has been a constant altering of details, although the principles, as expressed, have been adhered to as acceptable to all parties.

The building will probably be operated largely by students, and a fee similar to the infirmary fee will probably be levied on every student at registration. Plans for alumni membership, the problem of the amount of the women's fee for their somewhat small participations, plans for bringing Faculty and students closer together, these and many other problems are yet to be worked out.

The experiences of others in operating, as well as in building, are being carefully studied. It is assured that Cornell will have the most carefully, painstakingly planned Union in existence; a Union that will provide the material means for an adequate center for activities that have hitherto had no home.

COMPULSORY DRILL is beneficial, according to a majority opinion of members of the R. O. T. C. as revealed in the results of a questionnaire recently conducted by Major Thomas J. J. Christian. In a total of four hundred and seventeen replies received from freshmen and sophomores taking the Field Artillery courses, ninety-eight per cent expressed their belief that they get more lasting benefit from the time spent on drill than they would from an equal amount of time devoted to other activities.

ATHLETICS

Starts With Even Break

The basketball team broke even in the first two games of the season, losing to Colgate by a score of 36 to 31 in Utica on December 21, and defeating Union at Binghamton December 22 by a score of 34 to 17. The squad broke up for the Christmas holiday after the Union game, but reassembled on January 1 for the three remaining games of the holiday trip, with St. Bonaventure, the University of Rochester, and Canisius. These games will be reported next week.

In the first two games Coach Ortnier tried out most of the varsity squad, including H. C. Stone, C. H. Capron, C. F. Wedell, and E. W. Meyers, forwards, Captain James H. Luther, center, and T. H. Crabtree, R. L. Maier, M. L. Byron, and R. T. Rayomnd, guards. Luther starred for Cornell in the Colgate game scoring seventeen points, four goals from the field, and nine from the foul line. Close guarding by Colgate made the Cornell forwards helpless and only one, Wedell, was able to score a basket. Colgate had better team play, and in Livermore an accurate goal shooter.

In the Union game Cornell led at half time by a score of 14 to 10, but in the second period the Garnet came up to a tie. Here Cornell launched a powerful offensive which broke through the Union defense and soon gave the Red and White a commanding lead. Captain Luther was again the star of this battle, scoring sixteen points, one goal from the field, and four-teen foul goals.

The home season opens on Saturday, January 6, with Colgate as the opponent.

THE SECOND GENERATION

From the list of second generation Cornellians published in a recent issue, the name of Miss Lillian M. Midgley was inadvertently omitted. Miss Midgley is the daughter of Frederick W. Midgley, M.E. '98, and is a freshman in the College of Agriculture.

REUNION CALENDAR OUT

The alumni office in Morrill Hall has just issued its second annual "red letter day" calendar, showing all Cornell events for the first six months of 1923. The calendar is attractively printed in red and black. The drawing is the work of J. André Smith '02, the lettering, of Professor John T. Parson '99.

Inasmuch as the chief purpose of the calendar is to arouse interest in the class reunions next June, the main distribution is made to members of the twenty-one classes which will be celebrating this spring. The cost is divided among these classes, and except in two or three cases where the class treasury was more than depleted, each member of every reunion

class will receive a calendar. More than twelve thousand are being mailed.

Other alumni desiring copies may get them from Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative, Morrill Hall, by enclosing a dime or the equivalent in postage.

FRATERNITIES DISCUSS PROBLEMS

The organization of local interfraternity councils for purposes other than rushing, of special interest to Cornellians because of the formation here of such an organization after numerous attempts at rushing associations, was touched upon at the recent conference of national fraternities in New York. The retiring president of the Interfraternity Council, F. H. Nymeyer, said that such local fraternity councils should be organized wherever fraternities exist, and that all rules for rushing should be made by the colleges, not by the fraternities. Most of the failures of interfraternity councils in the past, he said, were due to disagreements arising from attempts to enforce laws without power such as college authorities have.

Discussions of fraternity questions were led by educators for various institutions throughout the country. Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, former State Commissioner in Illinois and a former dean at Chicago, said that charges of lavishness are a result of general expensiveness throughout colleges and in fact throughout the business world. College men, he said, are no longer satisfied with the things their fathers were satisfied with, and their fathers would not have them satisfied with the old order.

"The college authorities who are criticizing fraternities are not playing fairly," said Dr. Shepardson. "They talk snob-bishness and lavishness and then turn around and encourage huge outlays 'for the glory of the institution.' Vast stadiums costing upwards of half a million dollars or so are just as objectionable from a strictly scholastic point of view as are silver favors at house parties.

"The time has come when fraternities ought to answer charges against them with a list of the important and valuable constructive works they do. Some criticism is still fair but it melts into insignificance in the face of the constructive work accomplished."

A discussion on scholarship in which most of the educators present took part, was led by J. T. Caldwell, scholarship commissioner of Kappa Sigma. The fraternity that fails to keep all its men in college fails of its purpose, he said. Good scholarship should be the result of fraternity effort rather than the basis for the existence of the fraternity. The use of endowment funds by some fraternities, he said, is evidence of their attitude toward scholarship. From this report he learned that freshmen, sophomores, and pledges are responsible for poor scholarship—due to the "weeding out" process. Refusal to initiate a pledge until he has shown that

he can pass his work and the "Big Brother" system were recommended.

Professor Howard Bement, of the Hill School, a member of Zeta Psi, spoke on "The Fraternity and the Parent," pointing out the common partnership that exists between the two. He told of the questions a fraternity can ask a parent; have he and his son established relationships of mutual confidence, has he adequately prepared his son for college, does he help in a cheerful spirit, does he make frequent and interesting visits, does he provide him with adequate funds and not too much, is his attitude toward the trend of youth fair? Then he told of the questions a father can ask of the fraternity: what is the reason for its secrecy, what are its ideals of scholarship and society and morality and of progressive growth?

SIGMA DELTA EPSILON LUNCHEONS

At the annual luncheon of Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific fraternity, in Boston on December 28, Mrs. Anna B. Comstock '85 spoke on "The Need of Organization Among Scientific Women" and Miss Christianna Smith, A.M. '19, national president, on "Sigma Delta Epsilon."

SPORT STUFF

The place looks like an old-fashioned Christmas card. It's covered with glistening snow that scrunches under foot. To read the thermometer you pick out zero and then work down. Nobody outdoors has a face—just a fur collar from which a cloud of steam emerges. There are still sleigh bells left in the world—lots of them in Ithaca. A great many grown-up Campus Tigers are home on holiday and have dug up their skates and skis from the professorial attic. They promote sleigh rides by moonlight and close harmony.

When the students are away the people who live here have a chance to take their turn, and they make the most of it.

R. B.

TO MEET FOUNDER'S DAY

In keeping with the celebration of Founder's Day on January 11 by Cornell clubs in various parts of the country, the Cornell men of Westchester County, New York, will meet at the University Club of Mount Vernon. The meeting will be an informal smoker. To quote the pro-

spectus sent out by Albert H. White '12, who is in charge of arrangements, "Advance information seems to indicate talks by Henry W. Sackett '75, John C. Westervelt '94, Roger H. Williams '95, Judge Francis W. Bleakley '04, and Andrew J. Whinery '10; Cornell movies, Cornell broadcasting over the radio, Cornell entertainers and songs, smokes, and refreshments." White's address is 115 Crary Avenue, Mount Vernon.

BUFFALO CLUB BUSY

The Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York, through Matthew Weimar '17, publicity director, sends the following account of recent Cornell happenings in Buffalo:

"John F. Palmer, consulting engineer of the Hewett Rubber Company, was our guest on November 24. He gave us the inside information concerning automobile tires. On December 8, R. W. Lindsey, sales manager of Pratt & Lambert, varnish makers, treated us to a varnish cocktail after the luncheon. On December 15 Professor George A. Works of the Cornell College of Agriculture told us of certain popular and statistical fallacies relative to rural education in this country."



THE JOHNNY PARSON CLUB

Photo by Troy

The new winter sports house on Beebe Lake designed by Roger D. McPherson '21 is now in full use by the University community. Besides a warming room opening to the Lake, with its check room for the convenience of skaters, it contains a store, a small restaurant, a hockey room, and an open fireplace. The new building bids fair to be popular as a meeting place throughout most of the year.



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THE RIGHT TO REUNE

It is by no means unusual for persons who have access to the public prints to venture prophecy in the first issue of a new year. If the date of fulfillment is sufficiently remote, or the conclusions sufficiently obvious, it is a safe and pleasant pastime.

Looking forward, then, into the field of Cornell alumni activity, we can foresee with no stretch whatever of the imagination a record reunion this June. Basing predictions on the reunions of 1922, which surpassed any thitherto held, we foresee that record smashed by a considerable margin. There are fifty per cent more of potential reuners, including for the first time a contemporaneous group of five large war classes. Twenty-one classes get together, where but eighteen attended last year. The class secretaries are further advanced at this time on their reunion plans than at the corresponding time in any recent year. They have held their meeting; it was well attended, and marked with an alertness that is gratifying to those who believe that reunions, alumni, universities, and all that sort of thing are worth while.

Unless, then, something unexpected occurs, the reunions of 1923 will top any-

thing of the sort except the great Semi-Centennial, and eventually, with the natural increase in interest and in the size of the classes, we may look to see even that remarkable record fall.

At this point we must leave the beaten path of logic and pin our prophecy on faith and hope. We believe that as general interest increases, the functions of the alumni as such will be more efficiently performed. We can look with confidence for a greater interest in and attendance at conventions, dinners, luncheons, and similar activities of the general and local associations; for a greater subscription to the support of the University through the Alumni Fund; for an increased knowledge of the affairs of the University, brought about by reading the ALUMNI NEWS; and to an increasing number of alumni visitors to the University at odd times through the year, when there is the opportunity to browse around and to see the place in action without the distraction of big events and big crowds. These and many minor manifestations of an increase of alumni interest either are visible or require no imagination to see.

An education has often been viewed as an inborn right. As, however, endowments and appropriations prove increasingly insufficient to educate all who apply, it is clearly seen as a privilege to be granted to those best fitted to profit by the education and thus to render service to the nation.

With this change, which is coming surely if it is not already here, those who are fortunate enough to be alumni of an excellent university like Cornell will increasingly appreciate their good fortune, and increasingly desire to extend these privileges to those who deserve them.

Reunions and the like are symptoms of an interest in a university. While not an end of great value in themselves, they become a means toward increasing that interest. As education comes to be regarded as a privilege, the right to reunite will be correspondingly prized.

The annual reunion will then become the pilgrimage to the shrine where a privileged class received its inspiration to leadership.

Whether the reunion ever actually assumes this degree of importance or not, it will certainly become more and more a valuable activity in alumni life, with potentialities that have hitherto been overlooked. If the year 1923 sees a furtherance of the reunion idea at Cornell all the efforts of the faithful to stimulate interest in it will be amply repaid.

A WAR MEMORIAL in memory of the men of Tompkins County who served in the War will be erected in Ithaca according to plans made by the Board of Supervisors at their meeting on December 22. They appropriated \$15,000 for the purpose and more than that will be forthcoming if the original sum is found not to be sufficient.

OBITUARY

John B. Warren '73

John Benjamin Warren died at his home in Kearny, N. J., on December 24, of heart disease.

He was born in Ithaca in 1853, but had lived in Kearny for the past forty-six years where he was engaged in the practice of architecture. He attended Sibley College from 1869 to 1872. He surveyed and laid out streets in Kearny, N. J., and designed the Garfield and McKinley Schools and the Kearny High School.

Mr. Warren was a member of Copestone Lodge, F. and A.M. Surviving him are his widow and eight children.

Frank A. Darrow '74

Frank Asa Darrow died at his home in Owego on November 26. He had been in ill health for the past year, and failed to rally from a heart attack suffered on November 22.

Mr. Darrow was born on June 12, 1849, at Orwell, Pa., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa A. Darrow, and a great-grandson of Captain George Darrow, an officer in the Revolutionary Army. He spent his early life on his father's farm, attending the schools in Orwell. At the age of sixteen he took a course in the Eastman Business College at Poughkeepsie, from which he was graduated in 1866. He taught for a few years, and in 1870 he entered the University, registering in the course in science. He remained two years, and was one of the first to play the chimes.

After he left college he went into the hardware business at Orwell, forming a partnership with W. L. Pendleton under the name of Pendleton and Darrow, but after three years he sold out his interest to his partner and resumed teaching. At the same time he began the study of law in the office of Overton and Elsbree in Towanda, Pa. In 1876 he went to Paterson, N. J., where he had charge of a large school, and continued his law studies in a New York office. In 1876 he entered the Columbia Law School, receiving his degree in May, 1878. After his admission to the New York State Bar he went to Owego and began the practice of law in the office of Judge Charles A. Clark. Later he opened his own office, and in 1885 he entered into partnership with Hon. Howard J. Mead. This partnership continued until 1889, when Mr. Mead became county judge. Since that time Mr. Darrow had practiced alone.

In 1879 he was elected police justice of Owego, and was twice reelected. In 1889 he was elected a trustee of that village, serving one year, and from 1891 to 1897 he was district attorney for Tioga County.

He took an active part in Masonic affairs having been a past master of Friendship Lodge, No. 163, F. and A.M., and a past district deputy grand master of the 29th Masonic District. He was also a member of New Jerusalem Chapter No. 47, of

Owego, and Malta Commandery, No. 21, of Binghamton.

He leaves his widow, formerly Miss Chloe A. Dimmick of Orwell, Pa., whom he married on July 8, 1874, and three daughters, Mrs. William H. Bright of Elmira, Mrs. John M. Parker of Owego, and Mrs. John L. Moore of Binghamton.

THE KERMIS PLAY competition resulted in a division of the prize, since the judges could not make a final decision between two of the plays submitted. "The Meddlers," written by Alice Carlson '23 of Ithaca and Philip C. Wakely '23 of Orange, New Jersey, won \$75 for its authors. The remaining \$25 of the prize was divided between Florence L. Becker '24 of Brooklyn, Margaret P. Bateman '23 of Brooklyn, and Eleanor Riley '23 of Rochester, N. Y., for their play "Just Patsy."

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF left Ithaca on December 26 to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors, of the Council of which he is a member. On January 3 he is scheduled to give a piano and 'cello recital in Pittsfield, Mass., and on January 5 will broadcast from the WGY station in Schenectady a piano and 'cello recital.

DR. LIVINGSTON FARRAND on December 28 represented Cornell as the accredited delegate to the seventeenth annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York. Romeyn Berry '04 and Professor Charles V. P. Young '99 attended as visiting delegates.

PROFESSOR RIVERDA H. JORDAN is the national president of Kappa Phi Kappa, a new national education fraternity, organized with the special aim of interesting men students in teaching as a profession. Chapters have thus far been instituted at Dartmouth, where the fraternity originated, and at Lafayette College.

DR. GEORGE H. KIRBY, professor of psychiatry at the Medical College in New York, has been elected the first president of the recently organized New York Society for Clinical Psychiatry.

DR. CHARLES L. GIBSON, professor of surgery at the Medical College in New York, was recently the guest of the St. Louis Surgical Society.

OLNEY B. KENT '13, formerly professor of poultry husbandry at Cornell and now editor of *Poultry Science*, spoke under the



THE ALUMNI NEWS STAFF

Photo by White

TAKEN for the forthcoming number of the *Annals*, the first picture of the staff in many years is reproduced for the edification of our readers. From left to right, beginning with the bottom row, they are Romeyn Berry '04, author of "Sport Stuff" and the Athletic Association advertisements; R. Warren Sailor '07, editor-in-chief, who runs the columns following the "masthead" and acts as court of last appeal; Professor Clark S. Northup '93, the first editor of THE ALUMNI NEWS, back in '99, writer of the "Literary Review," and general authority on facts and style; and Professor Bristow Adams, contributor of first-page items and "human interest" specialist. The second row exhibits Howard A. Stevenson '19, makeup man, the office alarm clock, and general "filler-in"; Florence J. Baker, writer of "Alumni Notes" and most of the obituary notices; and Elbert P. Tuttle '18, business manager and frequent contributor to the news columns. At the back are Warren Ellis Schutt '05, who shares with Bristow Adams the responsibility for the first page, and reads the proofs; George William Horton, who as circulation manager pacifies irate subscribers with post-cards and facts; Foster M. Coffin '12, the University's Alumni Representative, who handles the news of organized alumni clubs and associations; and Harry G. Stutz '07, general sports critic and writer of "Athletics".

auspices of the Tri-State Poultry Association at Memphis, Tennessee, on December 18. He showed moving pictures dealing with the poultry industry, part of which were taken at Cornell.

DR. NELLIS B. FOSTER, of the Medical College in New York, spoke before the Academy of Medicine there on December 21, of the results he has obtained from the use of insulin in the treatment of diabetes. Dr. F. G. Banting of the University of Toronto, who originated the treatment and developed insulin, a pancreatic extract, was also present and spoke at the meeting.

BOSTON ENTERTAINS PRESIDENT

The Cornell Club of New England took advantage of the presence of President Farrand in Boston on December 27, when he addressed a joint meeting of Sigma Xi and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to entertain him at a Cornell luncheon at the City Club. More than fifty alumni attended.

BINGHAMTON ELECTS OFFICERS

George Bain Cummings '12, who as secretary and vice-president of the Cornell Club of Binghamton has done much to increase the effectiveness of that thriving alumni club, has been elected president for the ensuing year. The other officers are George H. Young '00, first vice-president; Albert S. Barnes '91, second vice-president; Elmer F. Kinsman '20, secretary; Donald B. Doan '17, treasurer; Frank M. Dyer '02, Paul F. Titchener '13, and Mrs. W. W. (Emma M.) Ellsworth '18, members of the board of directors.

DETROIT TALKS SPORT

Robert H. Clancy, a graduate of the University of Michigan and representative in Congress from that State, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell men in Detroit on December 21. Bob Clancy, as he is known to Michigan men, has had much to do with the development of the athletics of his university. He spoke on the influence of clean sport on the youth of the country.

Caleb D. Page '73, of Greeley, Colorado, was a special guest at the luncheon. In Detroit for a brief period, Mr. Page took immediate steps to find the local Cornell group.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

BATES College, which defeated Oxford University in debate on September 26, has this year 586 students, of whom 336 are men.

ACCORDING to recently compiled figures, the University of Chicago has thus far conferred the degree of Ph.D. on 1,448 candidates.

DR. VERNON KELLOGG, '91-2 Grad., reports that thus far about eleven tons of scientific matter have been forwarded to Russia, for the use of Russian scientists, by the American Committee.

LITERARY REVIEW

A Reassuring Book

Human Life as the Biologist Sees It. By Vernon Kellogg, '91-2 Grad. New York. Henry Holt & Co. 1922. 19.7 cm., pp. viii, 140. The Culver Lectures in Brown University. Price, \$1.50.

This is the sixth series of lectures on the useful Culver Foundation. In this very readable volume Dr. Kellogg tells in simple language what conclusions he has reached as a biologist about human life.

Accepting the evolution of man from lower animal forms, the biologist finds this hypothesis confirmed by the similarity of the chemical character of the blood of the two groups, and by the fact that the kinds of parasites common to men and apes are more closely related to each other than they are to parasitic kinds characteristic of other mammals.

As for man's age upon the earth, Pithecanthropus goes back to the beginning of the Glacial Age, at least 500,000-1,000,000 years ago, and other human remains have sufficed to enable us to reconstruct with some degree of certainty the development of man from those prehistoric times to the present.

The biologist's view of war is a matter of much importance. Dr. Kellogg points out that man has not only a biological inheritance—real heredity—but also a social inheritance, which is an equally important factor. "The protagonists of inevitable war declare that human nature does not change. The biologist declares that human nature does change both by virtue of the influences of strictly biological factors and especially, more rapidly, by virtue of the influences of social inheritance."

Is man what he is because he was born so, or because he becomes so by education (environment)? Kellogg does not answer directly; but he evidently leans to the former alternative. Since the days of Mendel—the Bavarian Burbank—we have learned much about heredity and shall more and more be able to use our social inheritance to supplement or counteract the effects of our biological inheritance.

On the subject of death and the hereafter the biologist is non-committal. He sees no evidence in the laboratory for belief in life after death. He does not know, too, about the soul; but he realizes that the laboratory cannot afford sufficient evidence to point one way or the other.

As for the future of mankind, the biologist and the moralist are at one. By reason of man's social inheritance, with the possibilities which it holds out, he can determine his own fate. He is the captain of his soul. "The power we have for further and higher development is not in our own unaided power but that of our own and Nature's in combination. It is a combination that should have almost unlimited possibilities."

Books and Magazine Articles

We have noted two misprints: on p. 19, 1.5 f.b., read: who he finds have been working; on p. 69, 1. 1, read: local natural history society.

In *The Cornell Era* for Christmas "Professor Midjo's Sketches" are discussed by M. E. Mathewson; there are three illustrations for the article. Under the title of "The Lion," Mary G. Willcox '23 writes on the Women's Dramatic Club and its activities; her article is also illustrated.

In *The Cornell Countryman* for December Dean Albert R. Mann '04 discusses the question "How Shall Progress in Agriculture and Country Life Be Measured?" Professor Flora Rose advises you to "Watch Your Teeth," and gives the best reasons. Andrew J. Lamoureux '74 writes on "Public Service and the College Man." Professor William I. Myers, B.S. '14, Ph.D. '18, writes on "Education and Farm Profits."

In *The Electrical World* for December 23 Professor Vladimir Karapetoff has an article on "Finding Published Electrical Information."

Dr. William Elliot Griffis, who is now living at 130 West Eleventh Street, New York, is lecturing this winter on "Nova Belgica" (the first official name of New York and the Middle States), also on "The Huguenot Walloons: at Home, in Lands of Exile, and in America." He will soon publish a book on the latter subject.

The Psychological Review for November prints "The Effect of Variations of the Intensity of the Illumination of the Perimeter Arm on the Determination of Color Fields" by Professor Clarence E. Ferree, Ph.D. '10, and Gertrude Rand '08, both of Bryn Mawr.

In the *Journal* of the American Oriental Society, of which Professor Franklin Edgerton '05, of the University of Pennsylvania, is now joint editor, for December, Professor Nathaniel Schmidt writes on "Traces of Early Acquaintance in Europe with the Book of Enoch."

In *The North American Review* for December Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., writes on "World Trouble and Realism."

In the *Journal* of the American Institute of Architects for December Frederick L. Ackerman '01 writes on "Co-operative Housing."

Mrs. Florence Kelley '82 writes in *The Survey* for December on "The Right to Differ."

The Engineering News-Record for December 14 publishes "The Engineer and the Demand for Industrial Leaders" by Dean Dexter S. Kimball. The article is made up of extracts from the Dean's address in New York on December 4 as retiring president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The first number of the current volume of *Proceedings* of the American Philo-

sophical Society includes an article on "The Use of Devices for Indicating Vowel Length in Latin" by Professor John C. Rolfe, A.M. '84, Ph.D. '85, of the University of Pennsylvania.

In *The Woman Citizen* for November 18 Professor Mary Roberts Coolidge '80, now professor of sociology at Mills College, writes on "Why They Didn't Vote."

In *School Science and Mathematics* for December Stephen G. Rich, A.M. '15, describes "A Successful Apparatus for Demonstrating Osmosis."

The Philippine Journal of Science for July contains an article on "The Manufacture of Industrial Alcohol and Alcohol Motor Fuel in the Philippine Islands" by Howard Irving Cole, B.Chem. '14, Ph.D. '17. The October issue of the same journal includes an article by him on "The Microchemical Detection of Gold by Means of Stannous Chloride-pyrogallol Viscose-silk Fibers."

Professor Ralph S. Hosmer's "Impressions of European Forestry" is reviewed in *Forest Leaves* for December.

In *The American Journal of Sociology* for November Professor Dwight Sanderson reviews "The Farm Bureau Movement" by Orville Merton Kile; also a group of books on life in China and India.

Dr. E. Dana Durand '96 in *The Quarterly Journal of Economics* for November reviews Eliot Jones's "The Trust Problem in the United States."

In *The American Economic Review* for December Professor Everett W. Goodhue, formerly of Cornell, now of Dartmouth, reviews Lionel D. Edie's "Principles of the New Economics" and James D. Magee's "Introduction to Economic Problems." Professor Frank A. Fetter '92, of Princeton, reviews J. A. L. Maddell's "Economics of Bridge Work, a Sequel to Bridge Engineering." "The Housing Problem" by J. J. Murphy, Mrs. Edith E. Wood, and Frederick L. Ackerman '91 is reviewed by James Ford.

In *The Hispanic American Historical Review* for November Professor Louis C. Karpinski '01, of the University of Michigan, reviews Joaquim Bensande's "Histoire de la Science Nautique Portugaise à l'Époque des Grandes Découvertes," in seven volumes.

Professor James E. Boyle has recently published "The Cost of Marketing Grain: a History of Certain Carloads of Grain from the Farmer to the Terminal Buyer." The book is to be had through the author. Professor Boyle has also compiled a book showing the fluctuations of wheat prices in Chicago from 1841 to 1921; it also shows the daily fluctuations in cash and futures from 1877 to 1921.

Professor Heinrich Ries and Ward C. Bowen publish in *Economics Geology* for November a monograph on "The Origin of the Zinc Ores of Sussex County, New Jersey." The article has been reprinted.

ALUMNI NOTES

'77—At its annual meeting in Chicago on December 4, the Illinois Society of Sons of the Revolution reelected William F. E. Gurley president; this is Mr. Gurley's fourth term as president.

'89 AB, '91 LLB—Charles H. Parshall is with the Will A. Beach Printing Company, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. This note corrects the statement in the Alumni Directory that he died in January, 1919.

'92—Cyrus G. Oliver has recently been elected a member of the Iowa State Legislature. He resides at Onawa, Iowa.

'93 MCE—James C. Nagle, former dean of the department of engineering of the Texas A. and M. College, will be one of the principal speakers at the fifth short course for water and filter plant operators to be given in Dallas during the week of January 15. The course is given under the auspices of the Texas Board of Health and the City Health Department of Dallas. Mr. Nagle is a graduate of the University of Texas and the University of Pittsburgh. Some years ago he received a special assignment from the United States Department of Agriculture to investigate irrigation in Texas; he is now practicing engineering in Dallas.

'93 ME—Arthur W. Berresford, vice-president of the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company, is living at the Hotel Astor, Milwaukee. His eldest son, John K. Berresford, is a junior in the Department of Chemistry, and his younger son, Arthur B. Berresford, is a senior in Cascadilla School.

'93 CE—The contract for pulling out Pier 5 at Hoboken, N. J., has been awarded to the Robbins-Ripley Company, engineers and contractors, 50 Church Street, New York, of which John W. Ripley '93 is vice-president and treasurer. This job constitutes a part of the work necessary to make the slip between Piers 4 and 6 available for the Leviathan, which is now being refitted and is to be put in service in the spring.

'94 ME—James C. Young is with the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company, Hammond, Ind.

'95 BL—William P. Beeber, president of the First National Bank of Williamsport, Pa., is a member of the board of directors of the New York and Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land Bank, 61 Broadway, New York. This was formerly the First Joint Stock Land Bank of New York, and its stock has been largely subscribed by country bankers and men who are interested in encouraging agriculture and are familiar with land values throughout New York and Pennsylvania.

'97—A. Graham Miles '97 and Edward J. Noble, a Yale graduate and president of the Mint Products Company, who last year purchased the entire holdings of the late

George C. Boldt at Alexandria Bay, have opened a winter real estate office at 501 Fifth Avenue, New York, under the name of Thousand Islands Estates, Inc. It is understood that the development plans which the late Mr. Boldt had in connection with the cottage colony on Wellesley Island are to be carried out.

'99 ME—Fred L. Bryant is with J. E. Sirrene and Company, Greenville, S. C.

'02 LLB—Governor Alfred E. Smith has appointed George R. Van Namee '02 as his secretary. Van Namee served as public service commissioner during Governor Smith's first term, and has more recently been practicing law in New York.

'02 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Taussig of New York announce the birth of their daughter, Damaris, on November 13. They have two sons, Edward David, 2d, three years old, and Charles August, Jr., one and a half years old. Taussig is a member of the law firm of Avery, Taussig, Fiske and Palmer, 220 Broadway, New York.

'03 ME—Byron L. Thompson is assistant manager of the Detroit plant of the Solvay Process Company; he was formerly located at the Syracuse, N. Y., plant.

'05—Robert L. Davis is office engineer in the valuation department of the Michigan Central Railroad, Detroit, Mich.

'07—Charles R. Marsh is secretary-treasurer of the Weldless Rolled Ring Company, 10022 Detroit Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'07—Henry S. Otto has returned from a six-months' business trip to Europe, and has changed his business address from 101 Park Avenue to 18 East Forty-first Street, New York.

'08 CE—Leon M. Brockway has moved to Josephine, Pa., where he is connected with the firm of Conway and Reid, engineers and contractors.

'08 ME—Leonard W. Gavett is with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, 416 Seventh Avenue, Pittsburgh.

'08 ME—John P. Dods is vice-president and general manager of the Brightman Manufacturing Company, South Columbus, Ohio. His residence address is 37 Woodland Avenue, Columbus.

'08 ME—Charles R. Cullen is manager of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Santiago, Chile.

'09 ME—Grandon D. Gates '09 was married on July 8 to Miss Anabel Marsac (Newark Normal and Training School '09, Simmons College '14), of Newark, N. J. They are living in Derby, Conn., where Gates is manager of the local factory of the Davis-Watkins Manufacturing Company.

'10 ME—Stanley W. Cook is with Whiting and Cook, Holyoke, Mass.

'12 CE—James A. Sourwine had a narrow escape from death when he was assaulted and robbed near Frankfort, Germany. He was sent to Europe in June to

represent the Department of Agriculture in selecting and shipping back to this country machinery, equipment, and supplies suitable for use in the construction and maintenance of public highways. His work made it necessary for him to divide his time between Coblenz and Paris. On October 28, after practically completing his mission, he left in the evening for a two-weeks' vacation in southern France. He was sleeping alone in a first-class compartment when another passenger entered at a small station. Sourwine was awakened by his entrance, and, observing that the passenger was absorbed in reading a book, returned to sleep. He next awakened on October 30 in a hospital in Frankfort-am-Main, in Germany. He had been brutally assaulted and robbed some time before the train arrived at Frankfort. The train stopped for an hour at the Frankfort station and was about to depart when the conductor noticed that the occupant of this compartment has not changed cars as scheduled at this station. He entered the compartment and in trying to awaken Sourwine in the dark found him covered with blood. The police were notified and Sourwine removed to the hospital. He had been struck with a lead pipe which paralyzed his jaw for over three weeks. He was then stabbed with a heavy knife twice on top of the head; another gash, extending from the forehead over the left eye, passed through the left eyeball, shattered the cheek bone and severed the left upper jaw bone. He was otherwise stabbed and mutilated about the face and neck. Fortunately there were present at the hospital an eye specialist and an expert head surgeon, and after three weeks in the hospital he returned to his work. A letter recently received by the Department states that the vision in the left eye is about one-tenth normal, but the eye specialist hopes to have it normal in a few months. His recovery from the assault was due wholly to his fine physical condition, in which he has always taken great pride. Sourwine served in the A. E. F. as a captain of engineers, and was with the Second Regiment of Engineers in the St. Mihiel Drive, during which he was wounded. After some time in the hospital he rejoined the regiment in its march to the Rhine. After returning to the States and receiving his discharge from the service, he was appointed a senior highway engineer in the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Public Roads. During his senior year in college he was a member of the football squad.

'12 BArch—The offices of Clausen and Kruse, architects, of which Walter O. (Stub) Kruse '12 is a member, are located at 910 Kahl Building, Davenport, Iowa.

'13—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magee Perrine of Newark, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjory Dixon Perrine, (Wellesley College '21) to Charles Thomas Somerby '13, of Trenton, N. J.

'13 ME—Elias S. Alexander is with the firm of Elliott and Shoals, Durham, N. C.

'13 ME—James Leslie Brown is vice-president and treasurer of the Thompson Manufacturing Company of Denver, manufacturers of riveted steel pipe, flumes, and other irrigation and mining supplies. He has a daughter, Barbara, who was a year old on November 24, and he lives at 566 High Street, Denver, Colo.

'14 AB—Dr. Ralph M. Johnson has left the Boston Lying-in Hospital, and is now living at the Terry Apartments, Long Beach, Calif.

'14 ME—John James Munns has changed his address from Connellsville, Pa., to Columbus, Ohio; he is with the Casparis Stone Company of Columbus.

'15 AB—Everett W. Newcomb is with Hendman and Cranstown, First Trust and Deposit Building, Syracuse, N. Y. He lives at 308 Kensington Road.

'15 ME—Henry R. Mallory has recently left Syracuse to take charge of the Alexandria, Va., plant of the Trent Amalgam Company. The plant is a new one and is used for making a fuel of high heating value and low ash content from the waste from the coal mines. Mallory lives at 518 Duke Street, Alexandria.

'15 ME—Hugh Y. Blodget is with the Consolidated Power and Lighting Company, Deadwood, N. Dak.

'15 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Homan and their eight-months-old daughter, Eleanor Ruth, are living at 136 Linden Avenue, Rutledge, Pa. Homan is in the engineering department of the Bell Telephone Company, Philadelphia.

'15 AB; '16 AB—A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Jenks (Dorothy Tarbell '16) of Sydney, Australia.

'15 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Barnes, 1315 Madison Street, Syracuse, N. Y., announce the birth of their son, Raymond Whitney, Jr., on November 24.

'16 BS—Loren J. Mead, who has been located in Shanghai, with the Standard Oil Company of New York, has lately been transferred to Shihkiachwang, Chihli Province, China. He expects to return to the States in the spring.

'16 AM, '20 PhD—Vining C. Dunlap is in the research department of the United Fruit Company, Bocas del Toro, Panama.

'16—Warren J. Frost is with the firm of Frost and Potter, 523 Granite Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'16 AB—J. Arthur Whitecotton is with the West Indies Oil Company, located in Valparaiso, Chile.

'17 AB; '19 BArch—Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Boynton, Jr., (Helen Palmer '19) are living at 1130 Parker Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'17, '22 WA—Henry Ware Jones, Jr., is assistant department head in the wire rope department of the American Steel and

Wire Company, Worcester, Mass. He has two children, a son, Henry Ware Jones III, two years old, and a daughter, Barbara Prentiss Jones, born last spring. They live at 7 Grout Court, Worcester, Mass.

'17 ME—Ernest R. Acker is general superintendent of the Kingston Gas and Electric Company, Kingston, N. Y. He is to be married in June to Miss Geraldine D. Nelson, daughter of Mrs. William Nelson of Poughkeepsie and New York.

'18 AB—Dominick P. Rotunda was married on June 19 to Miss Grace Wilda Swann (Ohio State University '16), and they live at 12 East Norwich Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. Rotunda is an instructor in Romance languages in Ohio State University.

'18 BS, '20 MF—Samuel C. Sweeny is with James D. Lacey and Company, New York.

'18—A son, Thomas Dey, was born on December 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Geret Hendrick Conover, Homestead Farm, Middletown, N. J.

'18, '21 BS—Miss Ina May Cornish '18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cornish of Ithaca, and Elmer E. Black of Danby were married on December 14 in Ithaca. Mr. and Mrs. Black will make their home in Danby.

'18—Karel H. Toll '18 and Miss Ruth Greenlie were married on October 10 in Passaic, N. J., and they are living at 17 Waverly Place, Passaic. Toll is assistant mill superintendent with T. R. Goodlatte and Sons, Inc., manufacturers of table oilcloth.

'19 AB—Ralph G. Starke is with W. W. Taylor and Company, Inc., Hanover Bank Building, 5 Nassau Street, New York.

'19 BChem—Miss M. Katherine Nugent of Lockport, N. Y., and Eugene J. Hasselbeck '19 were married on July 29 and are now at home at 103 Hill Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Hasselbeck is chemical engineer with the National Aniline and Chemical Company of Buffalo.

'19, 18 BS—A son was born on December 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, 349 East Fifty-first Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

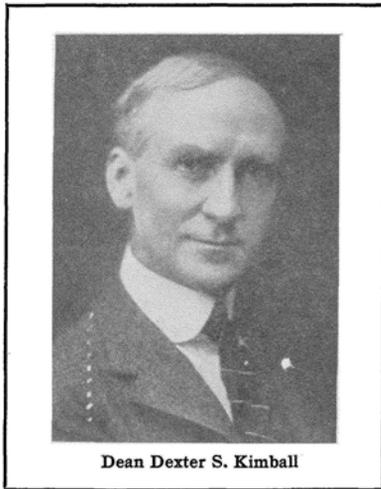
'19 BS, '20 DVM—Hadley Carruthers Stephenson '19 and Miss Ruth Alma Knight of Ithaca were married on December 19 and are living at 106 Maple Avenue, Ithaca. Stephenson is an instructor in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

'19—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Waterbury announce the birth of their daughter, Betty Virginia, on December 10. They live at 3 Barnett Street, Rahway, N. J.

'20, '22 ME—James B. Harper is an engineer with the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. He lives at 23 Kearny Street, Newark, N. J.

'20 AB—Miss Agda Teoline Swenson '20 and Robert C. Osborn of Ithaca were married on December 27 at the home of the

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DEXTER S. KIMBALL, the Dean of the College of Engineering at Cornell, has just written a most interesting article on the Needs and Problems of this College and of the Scientific Laboratories.

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bride in Summit, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will be at home after January 15 at 303 North Aurora Street, Ithaca.

'20, '22 BS—Bernard C. Snyder is teaching agriculture in the Castile, N. Y., High School.

'20 WA—Stewart A. Cushman is with the Humble Oil and Refining Company, Cisco, Texas.

'20, '21 CE—Anton A. Pregler is engineer in charge of the water waste survey of the Durham, N. C., Water Works, including the Flat River Pumping Station, the Country Club station, two reservoirs, and the distribution system of Durham. He may be addressed in care of the Durham Water Works.

'20, '21 BChem; '26—Everett Nexsen Blanke, the father of Donald Cutler Blanke '20 and Waldron Everett Blanke '26, died at his home, 49 Claremont Avenue, New York, on December 16. He was a member of the class of 1883 at Amherst, and had been on the editorial staff of *The Chicago Inter-Ocean*, *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, and *The New York Herald*. At the

time of his death he was secretary and treasurer of the Bankers and Lawyers Advertising Company, 68 William Street, New York. In addition to these two sons, he leaves his widow, formerly Miss Isabelle Cutler of Springfield, Mass., whom he married in 1897, and a daughter, Barbara.

'20, '21 ME—Miss Marie Reith, engineer with the New York Edison Company, is captain of the company's hockey team.

'20, '21 BFA—Rachel E. De Wolfe Rase-man (Mrs. Richard P. Rase-man) won mention in the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, Project 1, a problem in interior decoration. The program, issued on September 25, was judged on November 14. The subject of the competition was "A Rest Room and Waiting Room in a Department Store," with an introduction explaining the need in a large store for a quiet place where tired out-of-town shoppers can rest; the necessity for sofas, and chairs in groups. The scale and lighting is also given in these problems.

'21 AB—Allison Danzig is writing sport news for *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle*.

'21 BS—Miss Elsie T. Yates is teacher of physical education in the 4-B grade in Hillside, N. J.

'21 AB—Miss Elisabeth Keiper has returned to Rochester, N. Y., after a year in San Francisco and Berkeley, Calif., and her address is 21 Vick Park B.

'22 BS—Laurence B. Knapp has resigned as assistant superintendent of the Maryland Orchards Corporation, Picardy, Md., to become general manager of the Burton Orchards, Inc., Nassau, Del.

'22 EE—Richard B. Steinmetz is in the economics division of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, New York. He lives at 268 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn.

'22 LLB—Samuel H. Greene is now with the Selma Mercantile Corporation, 11 Water Street, New York.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'11—Thomas Midgley, Jr., 118 Lexington Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

'14—George B. Thorp, 613 North Third Street, Steubenville, Ohio.

'15—Donald T. Stanton, 2717 Quarry Road, Washington, D. C.

'16—Augustus L. Feick, 416 Central Ave., Sandusky, Ohio.—Russell Welles, 12 East Ninth Street, New York.

'17—William J. Blackman, 260 South Eighteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.—Robert J. Spear, 1888 East Eighty-first Street, Cleveland, Ohio.—Paul F. Stricker, 712 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Md.

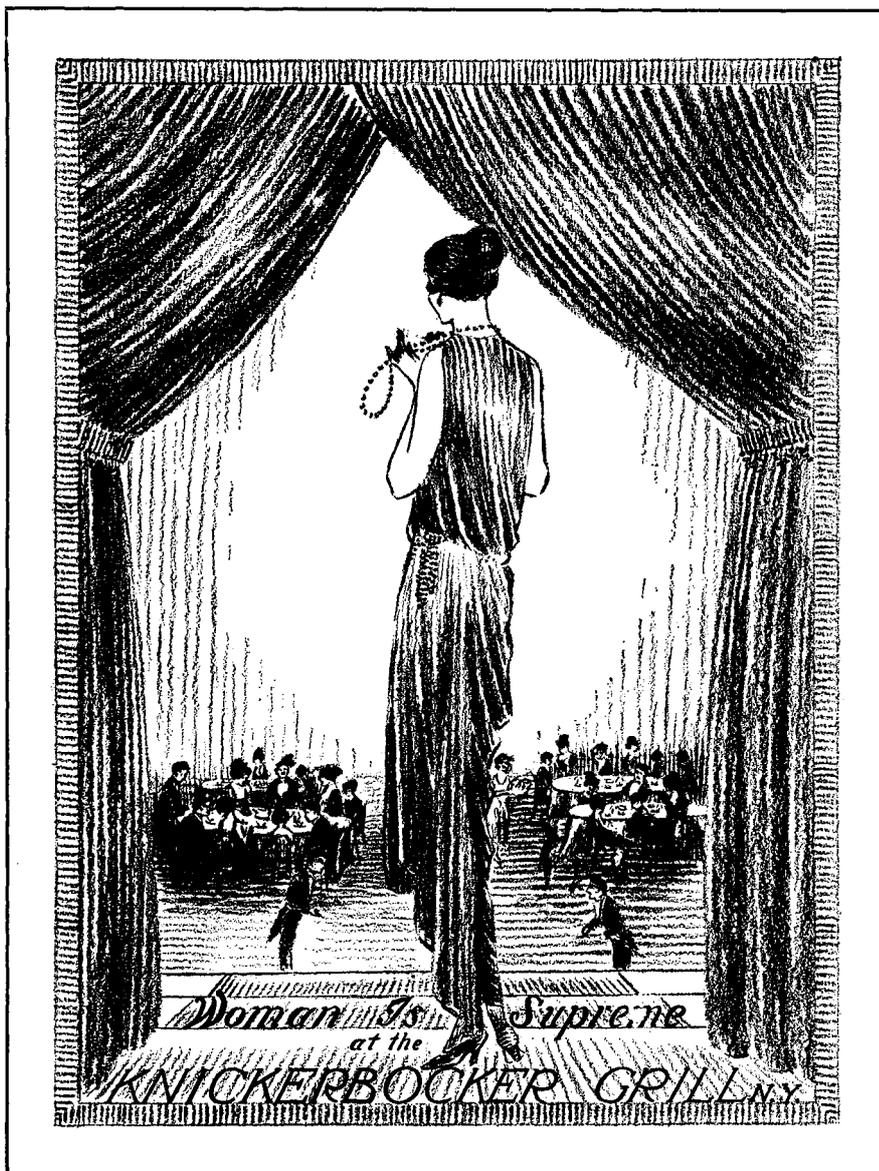
'18—Girard Hammond, 205 Pleasant Street, Utica, N. Y.

'19—Francis E. Quick, 579 Van Cortlandt Park Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'20—Miss Elaine R. Hedgcock, 110 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.—Jack Pope, Oakfield, N. Y.

'21—Miss Theresa A. Fox, 826 South Park Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'22—John L. Cass, 3025 McKinley Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wis.



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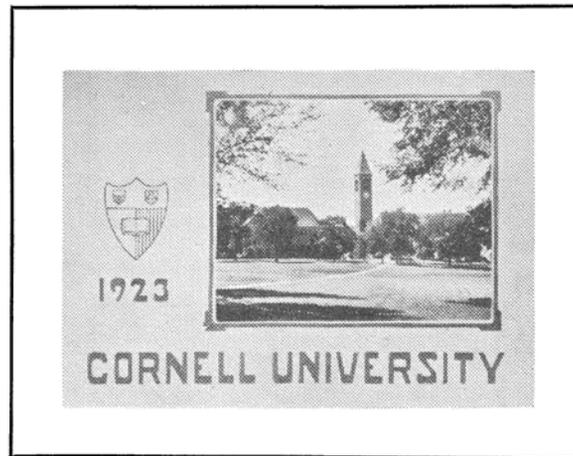
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