

Every
Cornellian's
Paper

Cornell

ALVUMNI NEWS

In the News this Week: Professors and administrators visit cities and attend conventions. *The Mikado* a high spot in University entertainments. Research scholar does important work on Chinese insects. The tailors talk philosophy. Basketball season looks hopeful.

Volume 36



Number 12

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[Next Issue January 11]

Lehigh Valley Service

Your Timetable!

THROUGH CONVENIENT SERVICE TO AND FROM ITHACA

DAILY
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>The Star</i>
Lv. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	11.05 A.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	11.00 A.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	11.10 A.M.	11.30 P.M.
Lv. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	11.34 A.M.	12.01 A.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	11.20 A.M.	11.20 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	11.26 A.M.	11.26 P.M.
Ar. Ithaca.....	6.27 P.M.	7.43 A.M.

RETURNING
Eastern Standard Time

	<i>The Black Diamond</i>	<i>Train No. 4</i>
Lv. Ithaca.....	12.47 P.M.	10.30 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (N. Broad St., Rdg. Co.).....	7.33 P.M.	7.32 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia (Reading Ter'l, Rdg. Co.).....	7.41 P.M.	7.42 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Eliz. & Meeker Aves.).....	7.43 P.M.	6.37 A.M.
Ar. Newark (Park Place-P.R.R.).....	8.00 P.M.	7.11 A.M.
Ar. New York (Hudson Terminal).....	8.11 P.M.	7.16 A.M.
Ar. New York (Pennsylvania Station).....	8.10 P.M.	7.15 A.M.

Lehigh Valley Railroad
The Route of The Black Diamond

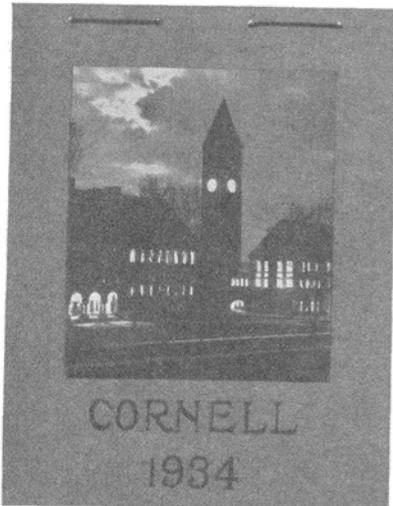


Come to the Bahamas

BRITAIN'S "ISLES OF JUNE"

Enjoy the glorious summer sunshine of the finest winter climate in the world; average temperature 70 degrees; sea bathing, golf, tennis, squash racquets, fishing, riding through picturesque palm-fringed paths overlooking beautiful lakes, polo, yachting and horse racing. Live luxuriously at one of the superb hotels at moderate rates, or rent one of the quaint charming cottages by the month or season. You can reach Nassau quickly and delightfully by ship, rail or plane.

For information see any tourist agent, or address Nassau, Bahamas Information Bureau, 67 West 44th Street, MURRAY HILL 2-1152.



Cornell Calendars

\$1.50 \$1.00 50c

This Morgan calendar has views most of which are about 8 x 10 inches. The dollar calendar is the "Troy" calendar. It has new views taken especially for the calendar. The 50c calendar is a one sheet linoleum block type of illustration showing the Library.

Cornell Songbooks \$1.00

The songbook is the new edition with additions which we printed two years ago. The present price is low and is for the present supply only. It makes an ideal dollar present for those interested in Cornell.

Andrew D. White Autobiography

\$3.00

There are still copies available of the special edition published for the Cornellian Council in one volume. Whenever read it creates a very favorable opinion for Cornell. It is an accurate history and an interesting story.

von Engeln, Concerning Cornell

Leather \$2.50

Professor von Engeln graduated in 1908 and the first draft of the story was published while he was still a student in the University. After graduation he rewrote the book and part of the edition was printed on India paper and bound in leather. It is a beautiful gift edition.

Barnes Hall

Cornell Co-op. Society

Ithaca, N.Y.

Tailors and Tribulations

Advice, Encouragement, and Criticism—Sometimes Philosophy—Free with
a Suit of Clothes

There is something about the professions which deal with the more material things of life that causes their devotees to take an interest in the moral character of the rising generation. Thus a man like Theodore Zinck, whose responsibility it was to see that young Cornellians of a generation ago be supplied with the vital liquids, also took it upon himself to prescribe what was the right amount of such liquids—a purely moral question, it is to be noticed—and to exclude from his hospitality presumably free moral agents of twenty years, more or less, who wanted another drink.

This same sort of presumptuousness as to things moral crops up among cooks, barbers, and tailors. One can get more personal advice from Louis the cook, whose profession has to do, or seems to have to do more with digestion than with virtue, or from Jerry Fiddler the barber, who could just as well cut the locks and let it go at that, than from all the lecturers in Goldwin Smith Hall put together.

The fact of the matter is, however, that this task has been thrust upon these professions, whether or not they were looking for it. Our University has always been, as it calls itself, a liberal institution. One of the things it believes in is freedom, and as a result it was long denounced as a "godless" university. For many years courses were given in moral philosophy, and President White himself was far from being a man who thought that every kind of moral conduct is equally good. In recent years, however, even the courses in moral philosophy have dropped away, and though the chair in that study still exists, it is unfilled. The University's attitude is, by and large, that a student's morals are pretty much his own business, as long as he doesn't come into radical disagreement with the authorities.

The result is that the undergraduate has to go outside the academic halls to satisfy any craving he may have for moral instruction, and he finds it among those who cut his hair, and fill his plate and his stein. Especially, however, he finds it among those who cut his clothes. The tailor dresses the man; and if he is a good tailor he doesn't stop with the fit of the vest and the hang of the trousers. He starts on the construction of the subject

himself. A self-respecting tailor cannot confine himself to following blindly the shape of the figure before him; he must shape the figure to some eternal pattern in his mind's eye.

So much for the metaphysics of the matter. Anyway, whoever goes into a tailor shop in a college community is bound to be impressed with the moral advisiveness of the place. D. Wetstein is not satisfied to press your suit; he must add that if you would hang it up it would not get so mussed. Goldsmith the tailor will not repair a hole without interpolating something about the use of cigarettes and the care of clothes. A great oracle of advice in all Ithaca is that master of moral philosophy and professor of ethics, Mr. Emil Kohm, merchant tailor. Emil is a leader in his profession because, like Kant and others, he has a well-worked-out philosophy—a system. This does not mean that he is wanting in precepts, in which in fact he abounds, but on occasion he is capable of large generalizations which may be said to comprehend the substance of his ethics.

Not a college man himself, Emil has a deep faith in the value of a university education, but he cannot help deploring its weakness on the moral side. And what good is education, Emil asks, if our college graduates are not honest, and dependable, and loyal to the institutions to which they are obligated? He makes much of loyalty, and surely no Cornell graduate is more devoted to his Alma Mater than Emil is to Cornell.

Loyalty, however, is not everything, and Emil's ethics rise above the pitfalls of the narrowness which institutions sometimes foster. "When you are in your fraternity," says Emil, "be a good fraternity man; when you are on the Campus, be a good Cornellian; when you leave the University, be a good university man; but above all, at all times be a gentleman." Emil has given that advice to more than one Cornell undergraduate who thought he had gone into the State Street store to buy a suit, but found that a certain way of life goes along with Kohm tailoring.

Himself a plain man, Emil thinks that probably the cardinal sin is affectation. No Kohm suit is intended to conceal the man under it; and if Emil thought that they served that purpose he would not be a tailor. He is generous with his credit,

and never presses a client to pay if he is hard pressed; but he fumes when he sees his debtors riding in Pullman cars when he travels about the country in the day coach. Dishonesty and affectation he anathematizes in the same dictum. A few thousand dollars owing to him disturb him less than the irresponsibility of those who do not fulfill their contracts. Cornell has failed in its mission if it has not taught that necessary sense of responsibility, he maintains.

Marriage and parenthood, according to Emil, are among the elementary duties. This doctrine has been so well drilled into Cornellians the world around that few of the many hundreds of Cornellians who know Emil Kohm would think of neglecting to notify him of their marriages, or especially of the birth of children. Emil's mail is constantly graced with dainty little cards announcing the birth of Somebody Junior, and the married Cornellian who drops back after a couple of years with "nothing to show" for his matrimonial venture is sure to draw forth a well-known lecture on propagation of the species.

Yet Emil is no prude. Occasionally there is a drink behind the cutting table for the weary alumnus or undergraduate; always there are cigarettes; practically every night "the game" goes on behind the screen in the back of the store; and there is always cash for a small loan.

The "vices" are strictly reserved for the men, however. Women, thinks Emil, ought to be able to get along without those luxuries, and in his opinion a woman who smokes is on the brink of the abyss.

In M. G. Scheltz, we find a man not so much interested in individuals, as in social morality. Scheltz, a Hungarian by birth, has been in this country forty years, and all of that time has been preaching what the theorists call a "more rational society." Cornell undergraduates of three decades ago could have been heard, and many of them did hear, from his mouth the criticisms of our unregulated social economy which permeate the atmosphere nowadays. He still preaches the doctrine of social justice when he gets a chance, but alas, students don't buy good suits any more, and the older folk are not usually hospitable to his radical ideas. [Continued on page 129]

About Athletics

Basketball

Howard B. Ortner '18, coach of Cornell's basketball teams, has been drilling his squad hard for three weeks, giving special attention to the changes in the game which this year's new rules will require. The solons of the game have varied the rules in a way which tends in general to aid the defense, and consequently demands a new technique on the part of the offense.

Probably the most important of the changes provides that the ball may not be held within the foul lane by an attacking team for more than three seconds, unless it is given to a man who is in motion. This means that the pivot plays, so common in basketball heretofore, may not be used this season unless the recipient of the ball is in motion when he gets the ball, either to make a shot for the basket or to take the ball back toward mid-court.

A change in the rule on substitutions provides that any player may get into the game at three different periods, instead of only twice, as heretofore. Consequently Ortner is trying to get at least two combinations into shape, to meet possible frequent substitutions on the part of Cornell's opponents. In previous years one good combination with a few secondary men was enough to carry a team through the season, but this year probably two full teams of about equal strength will be necessary. A minor change in the rules provides that when an official halts the play in the forecourt to make a decision, he must handle the ball himself. This is to prevent surprise plays which take place through a misunderstanding of which side is to get the ball. It is expected that the rule will do away with quick scoring on a team that finds itself out of position because of confusion over a decision.

Prospects for a successful season for the Red quintet this year apparently are better than for some years. A number of veterans are available this year, headed by Captain Johnny Ferraro, who participated in scrimmage for the first time yesterday. He has been playing football during the autumn, and has acted as captain of the eleven. Other seasoned men are Jack Wilson, Dick McGraw, Art Voelker, Nelson Houck, Bill Foote, Doug Williams, Jack Todd, Bill Harker, Tom Bridges, Quinn Seranati, Carl Willsey and Stein.

Members of last year's crack freshman squad are showing up well in practice. Lou Freed, only five feet five inches tall, has been performing so brilliantly that he seems to have won a berth on the first team, although the line-up is by no means definitely established so far. Charley Dykes, Ted Kreimer, Ernie Downer, Buzz Heekin, and Stan Piper, all members

of last year's freshman squad, are pushing Varsity veterans for places on the team.

Cornell's first game, to be played against Toronto at Ithaca, December 21, is still far enough away to allow shiftings in the line-up before it takes place. Recent practices, however, have found the first team as follows: Jack Wilson and Lou Freed, guards; Dick McGraw, center; Nelson Houck and Stein forwards. Voelker, tall center, has been out with an injured ankle for several days, but when he is in shape again, he is expected to take his old place, while McGraw goes to his place at forward.

Schedule:

Dec. 21—Toronto at Ithaca
 Dec. 23—Rochester away
 Jan. 10—Colgate at Hamilton
 Jan. 13—Columbia at Ithaca
 Jan. 20—Dartmouth away
 Jan. 27—Yale at Ithaca
 Feb. 7—Syracuse at Ithaca
 Feb. 10—Pennsylvania at Ithaca
 Feb. 12—Princeton at Princeton
 Feb. 17—Columbia at New York
 Feb. 19—Yale at New Haven
 Feb. 22—Harvard at Ithaca
 Feb. 24—Pennsylvania away
 Feb. 28—Dartmouth at Ithaca
 Mar. 3—Princeton at Ithaca
 Mar. 10—Harvard away

"ALL OPPONENTS"

Members of the Varsity football team have selected two all-opponent elevens, in which are named the best men that the men faced in the respective positions during the 1933 season. Six of the eleven men named on the first team are Michigan players, two Columbia, and one each from Syracuse, Dartmouth, and Pennsylvania.

First Team

L.E., Petoskey, Michigan; L.T., Steen, Syracuse; L.G., Michelet, Dartmouth; C., Bernard, Michigan; R.G., Savage, Michigan; R.T., Wister, Michigan; R.E., Matal, Columbia; QB., Montgomery, Columbia; L.H., Everhardus, Michigan; R.H., Kellett, Pennsylvania; FB., Regeczy, Michigan.

Second Team

L.E., Singer, Syracuse; L.T., Glazer, Dartmouth; L.G., Borgman, Michigan; C., Engle, Pennsylvania; R.G., Ferrara, Columbia; R.T., Vavra, Syracuse; R.E., McDowell, Columbia; QB., Shanahan, Pennsylvania; L.H., Lewis, Pennsylvania; R.H., Clark, Dartmouth; FB., Nevin, Syracuse.

JACK MOAKLEY—70 YEARS OLD

Cornellians the world over joined in congratulating John F. Moakley on his 70th birthday which was celebrated Monday, December 11. Telegrams and congratulatory messages poured into Ithaca throughout the day bearing token of the esteem in which the veteran track

mentor is held by his pupils and friends. For the last thirty-four years he has been coaching at Cornell and has established the reputation of being one of the outstanding track coaches of the world. When he came to Cornell in 1899, track was a poorly organized activity. By skillful guidance and perseverance he built it into a sport in which Cornell has excelled for decades. He has produced seventeen champion teams in the thirty-five years of Intercollegiate Cross-Country competition and has won the Intercollegiate track meets nine times. Such outstanding athletes as John Paul Jones '13, Tell Berna '12, Hank Russell '26, and John Anderson '29 were developed chiefly by Moakley and his assistant coaches.

THE BIG RED BAND

The Big Red Band has just completed the sixth football season since it reached the rank of one of the country's best college bands. Whoever saw this splendid Cornell musical unit marching victoriously across Franklin Field on Thanksgiving Day knows that it well deserves the fine reputation it has. The colorful uniforms and excellent orchestrations, combined with the West Point precision of marching made Cornellians proud that this was their band.

It was Colonel Joe Beacham '95 who was responsible for pulling Cornell's band out of the mediocre class. In 1928 he became R.O.T.C. commandant at Cornell and immediately began plans for building up the band. He succeeded so well that before he was transferred in 1931 he had increased its size to its present number of 100 men—10 square, and in so doing made Cornellians conscious of the important part the band plays in keeping up the morale of the team and its rooters.

This year the band played at the four home games and made the Thanksgiving trip to Philadelphia. The trip as usual was financed with the proceeds of the Football Dance and the Spring Day Hop. The band will play at the basketball games and will give a special concert during Farm and Home Week in February.

The activities and policies of the band are largely controlled by the Clef Club, an honorary society composed of upper-classmen in the band. Band members themselves deserve much of the credit for the success of their unit, for they have given their time and energy in full whenever it was needed. Few people realize the hours of practice that are required to turn out a perfect performance between the halves. It takes real effort to perfect the tactics necessary to move one hundred men from a ten-square into a capital "P" and from that into a capital "C" and do it with grace and precision. Alfred S. Githens '34 drum major, E. Laurence Burrows '34 leader, George L.

Coleman '95 director, and Captain Robb S. MacKie, officer in charge, have also contributed materially toward making the Cornell band one of the smartest in the field.

Just Looking Around

"TRAINING FOR LEADERSHIP" is one of those phrases that's going around now. Everyone blames us because we don't pick the future leaders young and then give them the training suitable for the masters of men in the future.

The trouble is, we can't pick the future leaders of humanity, and what would be the use of being trained for leadership if you spend the rest of your life clerking in the paternal grocery?

None of us know enough to pick the coming great men.

The most sincere attempt to do so is made by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust. Cecil Rhodes, you know, dreamed of a great Anglo-American union; and he left an enormous fortune to educate at Oxford those young Americans and British Colonials who promised to be the moulders of opinion and the inspirers of action in their countries. The American Committee has annually the choice of the most promising college stars of the entire country. The Committee chooses about 30; it can say that it has selected, as well as it may, the thirty young Americans who have the palpable seal of greatness upon their brows.

And what is the record? How far has Cecil Rhodes' vision been fulfilled?

In the thirty years of the Trust's existence nearly a thousand American Rhodes Scholars have studied at Oxford. Some of them have reached high distinction. Frank Aydelotte is President of Swarthmore. Christopher Morley, Elmer Davis, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, and John Monk Saunders have written some excellent books. A large number have become scientists and scholars of eminence; I think especially of Bernadotte Schmitt of Chicago and C. F. Tucker Brooke of Yale. Robert Hale, prominent in Maine politics, has been Speaker of the State Legislature.

And yet—you feel, somehow: is this all? Where are the great, overshadowing, overwhelming figures of our intellectual and social life of the post-war years? If Cecil Rhodes' idea was valid, old Oxonians should now be crowding the Capitol in Washington, they should be the chief repairers of the world, the loudest preachers of new gospels; they should monopolize the monthly lists of non-fiction best-sellers.

But (with a few exceptions) they are just good men, and not the best. I think this proves that when you try to judge the

future of a 22-year-old by his past, you are incapable of knowing how much more he is going to grow. You can be pretty sure of picking a good man; you have no way of picking a great man.

Indeed, if I may dare to call Cecil Rhodes in error, I think he was wrong in his insistence on the all-round man. The all-round man is happy and useful and a social success; but the great man is a freak, like Cecil Rhodes. M.G.B.

HENRY WESTINGHOUSE Donor Of \$500,000

A gift of \$500,000 to Cornell University from the late Henry H. Westinghouse, chairman of the Board of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, who died on November 18, was announced today by President Livingston Farrand. Mr. Westinghouse was a member of the class of 1875 in the Mechanics Arts course at Cornell and served on the Board of Trustees of the University for the past 28 years.

The announcement discloses the identity of the donor who in November, 1925 turned over to Cornell University \$500,000 par value of high grade bonds with the stipulation that the gift be kept anonymous until after his death. Mr. Westinghouse received the income from the fund annually up to the time of his death.

According to the terms of the gift, the fund can be used in any way the trustees may deem proper. Mr. Westinghouse, however, expressed a desire, that, "if

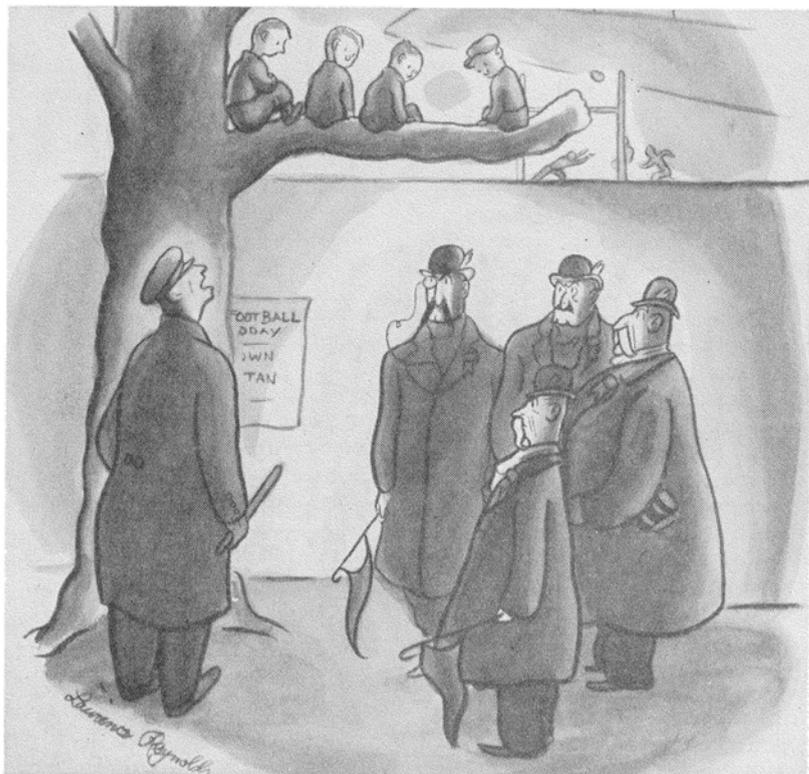
practicable, the fund be devoted to the advancement of the science of engineering."

Mr. Westinghouse maintained an active interest in his Alma Mater during his lifetime, making annual gifts to the Alumni Fund, and in 1920 donating \$25,000 to the semi-centennial endowment Fund raised by the University on that occasion.

Mr. Westinghouse was the inventor of the single-acting steam engine named after him, and was intimately associated with the development of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company and of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

COMMENT: FROM *The New Yorker*—
"The play of Wallace and Irving, Cornell ends, and Brock, Cornell centre, was an aesthetic event for those always-tired Philadelphians."

IN THE CURRENT issue of *University*, Elwyn B. White '21 sets forth reasons why *I'd Send My Son to Cornell*. . . . "because Will Strunk, Jr. is there . . . because he might meet Uncle Pete Smith, who has a soft voice and a humble spirit . . . to go to Bristow Adams's house, which has been home for so many students; to meet Woodford Patterson, Livingston Farrand, Bull Durham, Tubby Sailor, Morris Bishop, Rym Berry; and to see where Martin Sampson taught—his profile strong in the light from the west window."



[Courtesy of Laurence Reynolds and Colliers Magazine]

"You Kids Will Have To Move Now, The Alumni Has Arrived"

• Books •

| BELLS IN THE LOW COUNTRIES

In the Carillon Country, by Harriet Langdon Pruyn Rice. The Cayuga Press, Ithaca, N. Y.

When M. Jef Denyn had completed his first 35 years as carillonneur at the Cathedral of Malines, the Low Countries (where bells in high towers are part of the life of the people just as they are on the quadrangle at Ithaca) did not fail to honor him and the event. "All day long and until midnight, bell music beautifully played by carillonneurs from the Netherlands, Belgium and French Flanders floated down from the massive tower of the cathedral, for each one of the forty visiting carillonneurs wished to try his skill on the famous instrument. Indeed, so continuous was the music that we seemed to be moving along the streets of a singing city."

At the end Denyn, himself, played a program on the bells and all Belgium, including the Queen, came to hear. Mrs. Rice, the author, heard this concert in the company of the great Cardinal Mercier from the windows of his palace and the spirit of the occasion, of the bells, of the past and of the surroundings seeped into her and now comes out in her book.

She writes, too, of other occasions—of a reception by the Queen of Holland and the unveiling of a memorial window to Hugo Grotius in the Nieuwe Kerk at Delft—but always through the little book you can hear bells and see Dutch landscapes.

It's a sketch that Mrs. Rice has drawn but, as with pictures, a spirited sketch is so often more satisfactory than a laborious painting.

Everyone who enjoys bells in towers will enjoy this book, and show me the Cornelian who hasn't bells in his blood.
R. B.

A NEW SLANT ON AN OLD STORY

Rabble in Arms. By Kenneth Roberts, '08. New York, Doubleday, Doran and Co. \$2.50.

Rabble in Arms is a worthy sequel to *Arundel*. In the earlier novel Mr. Roberts recounted the adventures of Steve Nason and his companions on the ill-fated Quebec expedition in 1775. The present volume begins by telling how Peter Merrill, a young sea captain from Arundel, and his brother Nathaniel cut short their agreeable stay in London in 1776 and sailed home to enlist as scouts for General Arnold. This is the prelude to their adventures and perilous escapes by land, lake, and river, down to Burgoyne's surrender. Both brothers serve in Arnold's fleet in the battle of Valcour Island. Next they are captured by Indians, with whom Peter is forced to spend an entire winter, escaping in time to gather in recruits for Arnold and to fight at Saratoga.

The narrative is graphic and full of life and spirit. Marie de Sabrevois, the beautiful spy, exercises her fascinations on the guileless Nathaniel; Ethel Phipps, her pleasing little niece, engages the affections of Peter, but, as is natural, the main interest is in the men. Scouts, militiamen, farmers, Indians, officers American, French, and British, patriots and Tories, pass by in endless procession. Arnold, tireless, resourceful, and daring, is the driving force and dominating figure. Doc Means, with his Herbal, Sympathetic Powder, lancet, and asafetida bag, and his simple rule of practice: "Find out what the best doctors do, and then do different," deserves a place among the immortals. No wonder the Indians made him a Shaman and named him Waw-sawmesaw, the Roaring Thunder.

As a picture of warfare in the days of '76, the story carries conviction. It gives the details as they would be seen by an eye-witness, along with the comments of participants. Peter Merrill and his comrades are outspoken in their opinions. They think precious little of Britishers, Frenchmen, Tories, New Yorkers, Congressmen, and all officers above the rank of captain, with the exception of Washington, Arnold and Schuyler. Their greatest enemies are not the British or the Indians, but disease, hunger, cold, shortage of munitions, the meddling of politicians, and the incompetence and timidity of generals. All this they say in the homely speech of New England, not always precisely the language of the period, but vigorous and racy.

Those who enjoy a story in which the hero travels over a great deal of ground and takes part in stirring fights, and those who enjoy reading of the War for Independence, will welcome *Rabble in Arms*.
W. S., Jr.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

The University Placement Bureau has found plenty to do since its opening last March. Through a publicity program, confined principally to alumni and friends of the University because of the slack business conditions which have existed, a considerable number of openings have been made available to our seniors and alumni.

Every effort has been made to acquaint those registered at the Bureau with developments in their fields. Mimeographed notices have been sent to large groups of registrants informing them of government action affecting their employment outlook. Thus, notices concerning the C.C.C. camps, Geological Survey work, and the Civil Works program have been sent, containing information in greater detail than available in the daily papers, and, in advance of most of the newspaper

notices of such work. This alone has been of real assistance to a number of men.

Civil Service notices are received from the Federal Government and from many of the States. Registrants who might qualify for any of these examinations are promptly notified when they will be held. Furthermore the Bureau, receiving daily from Washington information on the awards of government contracts, is able to notify those who either because of special qualifications or proximity to the work or contractor may profit by information concerning particular awards.

The Bureau is interested in assembling information of a vocational nature for the use of the students. It is building up a large number of contacts with a variety of concerns normally employing college graduates so that its usefulness will undoubtedly increase with the return of better times.

At present, due to the small number of alumni registered (there are in all about five hundred records available) a number of positions "go by default." Often we are unable to locate a qualified candidate for a specific job requiring quite definite training and experience. In the past such jobs as tool designer, construction engineer for promotion work, sales manager, physicist for special research work, machine designer, time study engineer, and accountant have remained unfilled for that reason.

Similarly the following positions remain unfilled at the present time according to available information.

85. Chemical engineer with at least two years' sales experience.

87. Chemical engineer or chemist not over 30, unmarried, and of excellent training, for field service work in connection with the sale of chemical products to industrial users.

90. Young men who have recently completed college with accounting major for opening with large firm of accountants, in training course at \$125 to start.

91. Salesman for central New York who understands the selling of Anthracite and Bituminous coal.

92. Landscape architect for work in C.C.C. camp.

93. Home Economics graduate who understands typing, shorthand and textiles.

94. Secretary who has had banking or brokerage experience.

96. Home Economics graduate, 25 to 35 years of age for special assignment in department store.

Candidates have in fact been suggested for a few of the above positions but in each case persons with experience bearing more directly on the particular job would be desirable. The Bureau would be glad to communicate with anyone interested in one of these openings.

PROFESSORS On Vacation

Boston

American Association for the Advancement of Science. Cambridge, Harvard University. (Dec. 26-30).

Provost A. R. Mann, L. M. Massey, A. J. Eames, Carleton C. Murdock, F. K. Richtmeyer, C. R. Crosby, H. D. Reed, A. L. Winsor, D. S. Welch, L. H. MacDaniels, F. M. Blodgett, Paul Work, H. C. Thompson, Clive M. McCay, Lloyd P. Smith, J. G. Needham, E. M. Hildebrand, J. R. Livermore, Robert Matheson, K. M. Wiegand, R. A. Laubengayer, Miss S. C. Dyal, Mrs. T. R. Allen, L. C. Petry, W. C. Muehscher, W. T. Pentzer, M. B. Hoffman, S. R. Levering, J. E. Knott, Ora Smith, G. J. Raleigh, F. O. Underwood, C. B. Raymond.

American Society for Horticultural Science. (Dec. 27-30).

Paul Work, E. V. Hardenburg, H. C. Thompson, Ora Smith, J. E. Knott, L. H. MacDaniels, F. O. Underwood, G. J. Raleigh, C. B. Raymond, W. T. Pentzer, M. B. Hoffman, S. R. Levering.

Potato Association of America. (Dec. 27-30).

E. V. Hardenburg, Ora Smith, J. R. Livermore, F. M. Blodgett.

American Phytopathological Society. (Dec. 28-30).

H. H. Whetzel, H. M. Fitzpatrick, M. F. Barrus, F. M. Blodgett, Charles Chupp, W. D. Mills, E. M. Hildebrand, A. B. Burrell, C. E. F. Guterman, D. S. Welch, L. M. Massey *American Society of Plant Physiologists*, Ora Smith, J. E. Knott, E. V. Hardenburg, F. O. Underwood, G. J. Raleigh, C. B. Raymond.

American Association of Economic Entomologists. (Dec. 26-30).

E. F. Phillips, C. R. Crosby.

Entomological Society of America (Dec. 26-30).

E. F. Phillips, C. R. Crosby, Clive M. McCay, J. G. Needham.

American Mathematical Society and Mathematical Association of America (Dec. 27-29).

Burton W. Jones, Virgil Snyder, Walter B. Carver, Ralph P. Agnew, Amos H. Black, D. C. Gillespie.

American Zoological Society (Dec. 27-Jan. 2).

Clive M. McCay, H. D. Reed.

American Physical Society. (Dec. 28-30).

Lloyd P. Smith, Carleton C. Murdock, F. K. Richtmeyer.

Botanical Society of America. (Dec. 28-30)

R. A. Emerson, L. C. Petry, L. H. MacDaniels, J. R. Livermore, C. H. Myers, M. M. Rhoades,

The Ecological Society of America. (Dec. 28-29).

J. G. Needham.

American Society of Genetics. (Dec. 28-30)

R. A. Emerson, J. R. Livermore, C. H.

Myers, M. M. Rhodes.

Phi Kappa Phi. (Dec. 28-29).

Howard B. Meek.

Philadelphia

American Farm Economics Association. (Dec. 27-29)

E. G. Misner, J. F. Harriott, F. A. Pearson, M. P. Catherwood, M. P. Rasmussen, Whiton Powell.

American Statistical Association. (Dec. 27-30).

M. P. Rasmussen.

American Sociological Society. (Dec. 27-30).

Dwight Sanderson, W. A. Anderson.

American Political Science Association. (Dec. 27-29).

Herbert W. Briggs.

American Economic Association. (Dec. 27-29).

Paul M. O'Leary, Howard B. Meek, Frank A. Southard.

Society of American Bacteriologists. (Dec. 27-30).

Otto Rahn, C. N. Stark.

Fourth Conference of Research Workers in Rural Sociology. (Dec. 26-28).

W. A. Anderson.

Washington

National Association of Marketing Officials. (Dec. 18-20).

James E. Boyle.

Conference on Higher Education for Negroes. (Jan. 4-5).

Provost A. R. Mann.

Ekklesia of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. (Dec. 29-Jan. 1).

R. H. Jordan.

American Philological Association. (Dec. 27-29).

Horace L. Jones, Charles L. Durham.

Archaeological Institute of America. (Dec. 27-29).

Horace L. Jones.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Society of American Foresters. (Dec. 28-30).

Ralph S. Hosmer.

Chicago, Ill.

American Student Health Association. (Dec. 28-29).

Dr. D. F. Smiley.

Geological Society of America and Society of Economic Geologists. (Dec. 28-30).

H. Ries, E. B. Mayo, Verner E. Jones.

Syracuse

Association of Academic Principals of New York State. (Dec. 27-29).

R. H. Jordan, J. E. Butterworth.

New York State Association of Elementary School Principals. (Dec. 28).

Clyde B. Moore.

St. Louis, Missouri

Modern Language Association of America. (Dec. 28-30).

James F. Mason (at Washington University).

Tailors and Tribulations

(Continued from page 125)

Scheltz, too, has a highly individual way of looking at life, which, more than his social theories, has made an impression on those Cornellians who have come into contact with him. Less moralist and more philosopher than Kohm, Scheltz agrees that the plain "unintellectual" people of the city can teach the students much that they will not learn on the Hill, and laments that the relations between the City and the University are not so intimate as they once were. He sees the danger of snobbishness where the students mix only with their kind, and are deprived of that tolerance which comes from associating with men in all walks of life.

Yet if, on the one hand, Scheltz lends the plain man's view to the intellectualized life of the University, on the other hand he gives a vitality to ideas and to the ideals which the University strives to instill, in a manner perhaps more effective than the University itself. For Scheltz is a well-read man, with a genuine appreciation of the meaning of ideas and of the arts in life. He studied in the University during four summer sessions, and won the praise of Professors Slichter and Drummond as a student. His diversions today are lectures, plays, and conversation, primarily, and to a lesser extent, politics. It is his boast that he can meet any professor from the Arts College on his own ground in conversation while he measures him for a suit.

The happiness that he himself has found in life,—in the marriage of serious work with serious conversation and the artistic use of leisure—Scheltz would extend to the whole of the community. This is the basis of his social philosophy, a philosophy which acquire, new meaning for the student when thus presented in the flesh.

SAMUEL S. LEIBOWITZ '15, as chief defense counsel for the seven negroes condemned to death in the Scottsboro (Alabama) case, now being retried on appeal at Decatur, Alabama, is fighting a bitter, but apparently losing battle to save the negroes' lives. Leibowitz, supplied as counsel by the International Labor Defense League, has already announced that he will appeal the Decatur convictions, and carry the case back to the Supreme Court if necessary. Leibowitz took his LL.B. from Cornell in 1915, having shown an interest in forensic activities throughout his undergraduate career. He was a member of the Dramatic Club for four years, of Congress, undergraduate debating society, and of the '94 Memorial Stage. Since his graduation he has practiced law in Brooklyn, where he has devoted himself particularly to the defense of civil rights and liberties.

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ITHACA, N. Y.

DECEMBER 14, 1933

CORNELL DAY And The Christmas Vacation

XMAS should prove a busy vacation period for those Cornellians who are fortunate enough to be interested in their local Cornell clubs. Professors are attending meetings of learned societies at various centers, offering a fine prospective guest list to the active club chairman.

Not less attractive, some seventy undergraduate members of the two senior societies and many other alert students with whom they are in contact, will make the home port for two weeks and will be able to discuss the project of Cornell Day, announced on this page.

The opportunity is given to the alumni for the first time to cooperate in a general movement to show Cornell to candidates for admission. The purpose of Cornell Day is not complicated. To encourage a large group of selected candidates to apply for admission is to help solve nearly every problem and the interest of each party in the movement is obvious or can readily be discovered.

The Yuletide therefore offers an opportunity to alumni for real and pleasant service, so we wish you Happy New Year.

THE MIKADO

The performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, *The Mikado*, produced in Bailey Hall, December 16 marks one of the most elaborate performances ever staged by Cornell students. For the first time in the history of the University the dramatic and musical forces, including the Dramatic Club, the Music Department, the Instrumental Club, the Men's Glee Club, and the Women's Glee Club

are combining their talents on a single project. The nine principals and the nine understudies have been vocally trained by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dudley; the dramatic training of principals and chorus has been directed by Professor Alexander M. Drummond '15; the vocal work of the chorus and the training of the instrumental groups were in charge of Professor Paul J. Weaver. Professor Weaver will also direct all actual performances. The staff of the University theatre under Professor Drummond is handling staging, costuming, make-up, and lighting.

A novel and striking arrangement of the Bailey Hall stage produced a pleasant surprize for those who have witnessed examples of haphazard staging of productions there in the past. As a rule outside performers have refused the help of the University theatre in arranging the stage; then at the last minute they have thrown up their hands and called on Professor Drummond to do what he could before the performance began. For *The Mikado*, however, the stage has been prepared to the full extent of its possibilities. The University Theatre has taken from the Japanese the principle of a raised acting platform that makes it possible to use the entire sweep of the stage with the chorus of sixty-four properly arranged and the principals standing out. The main entrance is at the center back leading to the raised acting platform from which steps descend to the stage level. The entrance is built in the form of a Japanese arch and the regular stage curtains, draped behind the scene, make a vaulted background of dark red. Gay colors are used throughout after the Japanese custom. Complete and thoroughly adequate lighting equipment has been installed; the first rows of seats have been removed to make an orchestra pit below the stage level.

The costumes were obtained from a New York house and are the ones recently used by the Milton Aborn Company, one of the greatest producers of Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The orchestra includes twenty-seven pieces, and in the estimation of the directors the cast comprises the best vocal talent on the campus. The dramatic and vocal interpretations are done in the English tradition with the exception of the Japanese acting platform. So far as is known this platform has never before been used in a performance of *The Mikado*.

The casting for the principal rôles is: *Yum-Yum*, Margaret L. Schramm '35, Flushing; *Peep-Bo*, Rose A. Gaynor '34, Brooklyn; *Pitti-Sing*, Julia S. Hardin '36, Ithaca; *Katisha*, Dorothy B. Sarnoff '35, Brooklyn; *Nanki-Poo*, Robert S. Hopper '34, Suffern; *Pish-Tish*, Ernest D. Vanderburgh '35, Warnerville; *Poob-Bab*, Bruce Boyce '34, Superior, Nebraska; *Ko-Ko*, James A. Wilson '35, Brooklyn; *The Mikado*, Archie G. Durham '35, Ithaca.

TO ENTERTAIN School Boys

May 12, the date of the track meet with the University of Pennsylvania, was designated by a joint committee of Sphinx Head, Quill and Dagger, and the Cornell Alumni Corporation as Cornell Day. At this time selected men from high and preparatory schools will be guests of the student body. The guests will be selected, with the cooperation of principals and head masters, on the basis of academic record, leadership, and improvement. The purpose is to give these boys a week-end at the University and to improve the quality of the applicants for admission for the fall.

The cooperation of the fraternities in providing entertainment, as well as that of the other factors mentioned, is confidently expected. The alumni clubs will be asked to assist in making necessary contacts with the schools as well as providing some form of transportation.

The name Cornell Day is selected from the hope that the schools will come to call it that as it becomes an annual affair.

RED KEY ELECTIONS

David J. Chuckrow, Troy; Alfred W. Day, Reading, Penna.; Charles D. English, Red Bank, N. J.; Joseph E. Fleming, Jr., Titusville, Penna.; Albert J. Frederick, Elmira; George P. Torrence, Evanston, Ill.; James D. Wilcox, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.

CORNELL, the village founded by Ezra Cornell in Wisconsin, will remain dry despite the repeal of the 18th amendment. The little town of Cornell was started by its namesake in 1862 as a lumber camp for development of the 500,000 acres which remained to the University out of the million-acre domain given it under the Morrill Land Grant Act. To keep the woodsmen working, Ezra Cornell ruled that no intoxicating beverages be manufactured, sold or consumed in the settlement. This stipulation was included in Cornell's charter when he gave the land and buildings for the village. For 71 years this village which now numbers 1,507 persons has rigidly adhered to the dry law included in its first code.

No CORNELLIAN was named to a post in any of the three Associated Press all-Eastern elevens, but four were given honorable mention for outstanding performances during the year. The four players named are: John J. Ferraro '34, four back, acting captain of the team, of Buffalo; Walter D. Switzer '35, back, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Nathaniel E. Kossack '34, tackle, of Kew Gardens; and Jerome Brock '34, center, of Buffalo. Of these, only Switzer will be available for the 1934 eleven.

The Week on the Campus

Just Before Christmas

THIS DEPARTMENT leaves the reporting of athletic events entirely to the sports' editor, but occasionally there are items of news that we must put in lest they be entirely overlooked. These things happened last week. All goal posts—and there are a lot of them—were removed from Schoellkopf, Lower Alumni and the Upper Playground. The board track was put in place and in operation. The scars of football were removed from the baseball cage. All fields were seeded and rolled, 250 pounds of red top seed being consumed in the operation. Dr. Frank Sheehan moved his little black bag, his baseball cap, and his official apron from Schoellkopf to the Drill Hall. The flood lights were taken to Beebe Lake and the printer sent up the new skating tickets.

WITH THAT INFORMATION in hand a former competitor or manager can picture the sports situation at the moment with complete and photographic accuracy

WITH ATHLETICS momentarily dormant, the campus turned to dancing. The Officers' Ball was held in Willard Straight on Friday and on Saturday the Student Council staged in the Drill Hall, for the benefit of the student loan fund, what was called the New Deal Ball. While the students were thus amusing themselves their elders attended the first of this year's Ithaca assemblies, a series of dances which originated in the decorous Eighties with lots of help at the time from Judge Charles H. Blood and the late Charles E. Treman.

ALL THE WEEK, teams of students were busily engaged in raising money for the Red Cross. Up to Wednesday \$991 had been secured. This amount is far under the record but it's very good for this year.

THE IMMEDIATE manifestations of repeal at Ithaca would appear to be just about what they were everywhere else. Almost immediately drinks became smaller, poorer, more expensive and harder to get. Cocktails ran from 40 to 50 cents each and a hardy alumnus twenty years out of college could have poured four of them in his eye without blinking. The old bartenders—Senator Murphy, Red, Martin Gibbon, Husky Henry, et al—were sorely missed. The youthful crop had some new and strange ideas, such as adding a cherry and a squirt of seltzer to a dry Martini. The students went down town and walked around but they came as curious observers and not as customers. One boy returned the comment that re-

peal might be here, but it looked as if they were going to find difficulty in enforcing it.

THE REVEREND DOCTOR Henry N. Wieman of the Chicago Divinity School was the Sage Chapel preacher on Sunday.

THE ITHACA High School football team which has been winning consistently throughout the fall from all opposition wound up the season on Saturday with a victory over its own alumni (Score 19-6). The game was a post-season affair and was arranged for the benefit of the community chest. The alumni outfit included players from Johns Hopkins, Bucknell, Syracuse and Ithaca College and Abe George and Bob Grant together with Eddie Smith from Cornell squads past and present.

MR. ROBERT STEELE '21, was the guest soloist at the annual Thanksgiving concert of the Ithaca High School Glee Club. When Mr. Steele was the best singer in the Dutch Kitchen and before he went out to make an international reputation he was a baritone on the heavy and robust side. He is now a tenor.

THE NEAR APPROACH of Christmas now reveals itself in many ways not excluding preliminary examinations. From Cayuga to Aurora, State Street is heavily garlanded with Christmas greens that margin the sidewalks, arch the streets and climb to the tops of the tallest buildings, nor is our little city without the metropolitan touch of gaunt and chilly Santa Clauses with red and running noses who ring dismal bells over iron kettles.

THE UNIVERSITY does its bit by placing a Star of Bethlehem in electric lights on the highest pinnacle of the McGraw tower—a pleasant Christmas touch visible from every part of town and from the surrounding hills. Nothing that we do, I think, serves so well to please our neighbors and to convince them that an educational foundation can contain bones and blood, as the Star of Bethlehem that shines out in the night from the tower of McGraw.

UNDERGRADUATE CHRISTMAS preparations of the visible variety consist largely in bracing up and tying together dubious automobiles of the baser sort for courageous winter expeditions to Lincoln, Nebraska, Joplin, Missouri and Bangor, Maine. You or I would hesitate to ride in one as far as Cortland, but everyone of

these precarious mechanisms—so they tell me—has a waiting list as long as your arm, no matter what its destination. And the waiting list is by no means wholly masculine.

IN RECENT YEARS many houses have followed a pleasant custom at the holidays. Before the boys go home they rig up a big Christmas tree on the front lawn and fit it out heavily with colored lights and tinsel streamers. They let the thing run every night they are away and the place, as a result never looks dark and deserted. This is a happy custom and one that warms the hearts of Campus Tigers, big and little.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME with the boys away, the campus dwellers have the quadrangle and the Library all to themselves for a whole two weeks. The sensation of peace and quiet is a pleasant one for the time, but two weeks is almost too much. We're glad enough to have the chimes break the stillness once again and do not mind so much having widely separated students shout robust pleasantries to each other across our windows at 3 A.M.

YOU MUST NOT THINK of the place as too utterly deserted. A resident staff of near a thousand is bound to produce in the course of time a numerous progeny of all ages and these, of course, are what are known as Campus Tigers. They come back at Christmas time from schools and offices and other colleges. They come back in shoals and serve to fill the gaps quite noticeably. They ski and coast and get up dances and strive in every way to reconstruct the campus life of their vanished childhood. The place hums with them, nor are they in any sense embarrassed in their projects by university regulations.

A SUBSTANTIAL NUMBER of professors attend the meetings of learned societies which are held so profusely at the holiday season in Boston, Philadelphia and New York. Scholars have to have periodic trade conventions like everyone else, to keep them in touch with what is going on in the business. Some of them read papers to show the brothers what we have been doing at Cornell in our search for Truth and some, one gathers, find the opportunity to attend one or more musical entertainments which do not appear on the agenda.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY.

R.B.

DEAN WILLIAM A. HAGAN '17, of the New York State Veterinary College, is authority for the statement that the cattle of the country are seriously threatened by a disease known as John's disease, for which no cure as yet has been developed. The disease is spreading slowly and is especially dangerous because there is no dependable means of detecting its presence in the early stages. Dean Hagan and associates have been studying John's disease for some seven years, but to date have reached no conclusive findings. His present interest is to discover some sure test for diagnosis.

PROFESSOR JOHN W. MACDONALD '25, professor of law and secretary of the Law College, has been named Tompkins County attorney for the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation. Professor MacDonald will examine titles to property on which applications for mortgage relief have been made, reporting findings to the district office.

SOME FRATERNITIES still cling to the traditional "Hell Week" custom instigated by the brethren when Ezra Cornell's cow pasture was just beginning to be called a campus, for in the past week several curious examples of hazing were in evidence about the quadrangle. Perhaps the most amusing of these was a group of Freshmen each equipped with one roller skate and each doing his un-

level best to transport himself from class to class in the allotted ten minutes.

HAMILTON WARD '28 has been elected president, and F. Walter Bliss '13, vice-president, of the New York Conservation Association. The elections took place at the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Association at Syracuse, on December 2. Ward, who is a son of the late Attorney General Hamilton Ward, took his A.B. degree in 1928, and his LL.B. degree in 1930. He is a resident of Buffalo. Bliss is from Schoharie.

A DOUBLE QUARTET of the Cornell Club of Syracuse sang over the radio from station WFBL on the night before the Cornell-Pennsylvania game. Cornell songs made up the program, and the singers were E. Austin Barnes '99, Harold P. Bentley '19, Austin Dunbar '12, William M. Gale '22, Dr. Thomas F. Laurie '07, Charles E. Montague '09, Frederick E. Norton '13, and William M. Reck '14.

GEORGE L. DAY '35, of Newfane, has been declared winner of the Edward Palmer York prize in design for sophomore architects. The award is granted to the student who submits the best solution to the last one-day problem of the term. The problem for the term was the designing of a small stair connecting a park with a street below. The Edward Palmer York prize is awarded from the income of a

principal given by Mrs. York in honor of her husband, Edward Palmer York '89, a graduate of the College of Architecture, who died in December, 1928. He was a member of the firm of York and Sawyer, New York architects.

TAYLOR W. GANNET '25 AB, is vice-consul in Guayaquil, Ecuador. He has recently spent a couple of months in the United States. His address is the American Consulate General, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

IRME DOMONKOS '27 AB, '31 AM, has been an instructor in the German Department of Oberlin College, and is now candidate for a Ph.D., enrolled as a 9th semester student in Ludwig Maximilian University, Munich, Germany. His address is Schellingstrasse, 3/1 rechts, Munich. He is preparing a thesis on Th. Mann. Mrs. Domonkos who is now teaching at Oberlin is expecting to join him shortly.

Notice to Subscribers

The next issue will be out on January 11, after the University vacation.

THE EDITORS.

Preparing for Cornell?

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Chinese Insects

Dr. Chenfu F. Wu '22, Aided by a Grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, is Engaged in Classifying 14,000 Species

BECAUSE of the fact that during the last century, large numbers of insects were collected in China and shipped away by foreigners in that country, and because few, if any, Chinese were engaged in this work, the situation at present in regard to classification and cataloguing of Chinese insects is badly muddled.

In order to straighten these things out, for the purpose of facilitating further work and study in the entomology of China, Dr. Chenfu F. Wu '22 Ph.D. is at work at Cornell, reclassifying all Chinese insects, and putting one name on those where formerly there were two, or sometimes three names.

By a grant of the Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Wu has been able this year to use his sabbatic leave from Yenching University to come to Cornell where he will have an adequate library at his disposal for this work.

Since receiving his degree in 1922, Dr. Wu has been engaged in this classification, and cataloguing. The catalogue when completed, he hopes, will prove an invaluable aid to students of entomology, both in China and abroad.

The early collections of Chinese insects were made, according to Dr. Wu, by missionaries, postal and customs officials, doctors, and business men, all amateurs in natural history. The specimens were invariably sent to England, France, Germany, or America for classification, and the specimens were almost never returned. The descriptions of the various species, and the records of their occurrence are widely scattered in various journals and periodicals that have been published throughout the world. Therefore, there is practically no material available to the student in China for use in this particular study.

Dr. Wu's work consists, not only in collecting and comparing the different journals and catalogues of Chinese insect fauna, but also of comparing different specimens, and checking the old classifications and descriptions, in order to settle the nomenclature of China's insect life, and also to have assembled in one volume all the known determinations of species.

The work at first consisted of assembling the various classifications from the different journals, and by means of grants from the China Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation at Peiping, it was made possible for Dr. Wu to have the assistance of three graduate students of Yenching University in sorting and cataloguing.

This year, Dr. Wu has come to Cornell to put the final touches on his work, that has so far taken more than ten years.

At Cornell, Dr. Wu is working largely on synonymy, to settle on the names for the different species of insects that have been described. Before he returns to China in the spring of 1935, he hopes to have completed a thorough catalogue of all known species. It will be necessary, after leaving Ithaca, for Dr. Wu to visit the collections in the Museums at Harvard, in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, London, Paris, Berlin, Brussels, and Vienna. There Dr. Wu will check his work again, and search for any species which he may have been unable to find catalogued in journals and monographs already published.

All told there have been approximately 14,000 different species of insects found in China. In the instance, for one, of the mallophaga (namely, bird lice) the entire classification has to be revised, and the one proper name, out of two or three now given, must be applied to the proper louse.

This situation exists not only in relation to Chinese insects, but throughout the world, instances of it occurring in the classifications of insects of nearly every country. However, the early collecting methods in China were such, as Dr. Wu pointed out, that it was particularly difficult, without extensive study, to prevent it. Moreover amateur scientists are "rather apt to be lazy."

In the four months that Dr. Wu has been in this country, he has been able to finish up nearly half his work. He plans to remain in Ithaca until April, before starting on a tour of the museums of the world. He has already been through the collection of the Field Museum in Chicago.

Dr. Wu, who was born in Shanghai in 1896, took his undergraduate work at Soochow University, where he received his B.S. degree in 1917. He continued his work there for an M.A. in 1919, after which he came to Cornell. He received his Ph.D. at Ithaca in 1922, and returned to China. He was made professor of Biology and head of the Department of Biology at Soochow University in 1923, where he remained for three years. His position at present is Dean of the College of Natural Sciences, and professor of zoology, at Yenching University, Peiping, China.

His leanings have always been along the lines of work which he is at present pursuing at Cornell. He has published an

imposing list of papers and monographs on his subject, and his projected catalogue of Chinese insects will be a valuable addition to the work in this field.

According to Dr. Wu, there are still too few entomologists in China who can classify the insect fauna of that country, and as modern methods of transportation are developed there, vast areas are being opened, where this work may be carried on. Therefore, a publication such as he plans is necessary, in order that insect classifiers throughout the world may know what has already been done. Eventually, of course, this work can be done in China, as much of it is being done today; but until there are more trained scientists there, Chinese entomology must depend on foreigners.

TEACHING AND TEXTBOOKS

Speaking informally recently, Professor Millard C. Ernsberger '08, emeritus professor of power engineering, a veteran of many years of teaching in the College of Engineering, made several remarks of general interest on the subject of teaching. "The great difficulty in modern education," Professor Ernsberger said in effect, "is that the tremendous increase in materials has completely snowed under the basic principles which have been and must be the foundation of all effective teaching."

Professor Ernsberger brought this point to bear particularly on the writing of textbooks. Not one writer of textbooks in a thousand, he observed, knows what to leave out of a textbook. The result is that we have books of seven or eight hundred pages which are called *textbooks*, which in fact are admirable reference books, when well indexed, but which are perfectly useless as texts. "The function of a text," Professor Ernsberger explained, "is to present the elementary principles which *must be learned* if the student is ever to make any progress in the subject." The modern "textbook," therefore, because it is a compilation and not a selection of materials, leaves the student completely in the dark as to what is important and what not. Being unable to learn it all, he learns nothing.

A teacher ought to hammer away at a point until he has driven it in without a shadow of doubt, Professor Ernsberger remarked. He spoke of a certain professor in the University of Berlin, who impressed him in his student days, who had the faculty of surrounding his point as an octopus does its prey, approaching the single idea from one side, then another, and another. When that professor was through with his subject, the student had *learned*.

Although by profession an engineer, Professor Ernsberger studied the liberal arts in the University of Rochester, and is of the opinion that the same principles apply to those subjects as to the more precise engineering studies.

Concerning The Alumni

'78 SL—William P. Pickett is practicing law in Brooklyn. His address is 215 Montague Street.

'97 BS, '13 AM—Eunice Stebbins is a retired school teacher and free-lance writer. She moved to Chicago some months ago where her address is 6838 Normal Boulevard.

'97 LLB—Francis O. Affeld, Jr., is a member of the firm of Affeld, Sowers, and Herrick, with offices at 141 Broadway, New York. This firm was formerly Richards and Affeld, but has been reorganized since the death of Mr. Richards.

'98 BArch—Franklin H. Keese is an architect with offices at 60 Chestnut Street, Maplewood, N. J. His son, William B. Keese '32, who has been a flying cadet at Randolph Field, Texas for the past eight months, is now at Kelly Field, Texas, flying pursuit planes.

'03 AB—Mrs. Ernest P. Waud (Olive B. Morrison) of 232 E. Walton Place, Chicago, writes that Ben Williams '05 of Pasadena recently drove East to the Fair and stayed with John Senior '01 in Chicago. Andrew Newberry '05 was in town at the same time, so they all joined with Ernest Waud '05 and Erskine Wilder '05 in a Cornell gathering.

'06 ME—Floyd C. Brundage of 1229 South Sierra Vista, Alhambra, Calif., recently spent two days in Ithaca. He comments upon the campus changes which have occurred since his last visit in 1908. The bird refuge was particularly interesting to him as he himself raises quail in California.

'06 CE—John Stearns, P. O. Box 198, Mecco, Calif., is division engineer for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. His work consists in construction of 60 miles of the Colorado River Aqueduct, which is being built for the purpose of bringing the river water to the vicinity of Los Angeles. This division includes 19 miles of tunnels, 41 miles of open canal, covered conduit and low head inverted siphons, and the three major pump-lifts which will raise 1500 second of water a vertical distance of 1025 feet. Mr. Stearns has two daughters in Stanford University—one a senior and one a freshman.

'08 CE—John M. Lewis is general manager of the Houston interests in West Virginia. His address is 1421 Coal Exchange Building, Huntington, W. Va.

'08 AB—Harold Wilder is president of Wilder and Co., leather manufacturers, in Winnetka, Ill. His address is 508 Maple Avenue of that city.

'10 ME—Robert L. Dexter is treasurer of the Athol Savings Bank of Athol, Mass. His daughter, Jane, entered Cornell last fall, and Mr. Dexter spent "a delightful ten days" in Ithaca at that time. He says Willard Straight Hall is "a great

institution for the returning grad. Hope to make it an annual pilgrimage."

'10 LLB—William H. Kennedy is the Buffalo resident vice-president of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Baltimore, Md. His office is on the 7th Floor of the White Building, 298 Main Street, Buffalo.

'11 AB—Harriet N. Bircholt is a librarian of Bryant High School in Long Island City. She has recently moved to 345 West 55th Street, New York. She writes that E. Doreen Frost '11 spent the summer in England and Scotland and has now returned to her work at St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.

'11 ME—John O. Fuchs is general superintendent of power for the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was married on August 23rd to Miss Gertrude M. Cooper of Poughkeepsie. He writes that the following Cornellians are also in his firm: Ernest R. Acker '17 M.E., president, Paul A. H. Weiss '16 M.E., Fred Fuchs '20, H. C. Strahan '21 E.E., F. M. Wigsten '22 B.S., and C. H. Adler '24 M.E.

'12 AB—Maurice Dubin is executive director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago at California Avenue and 15th Place, Chicago. During the past year he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Hospital Association of Illinois, and a Fellow of the American College Hospital Administrators. He was also appointed chairman of the Committee on Autopsies of the American Hospital Association.

'13 ME—Sterling W. Mudge is division lubricating manager of the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc., with offices at 230 Park Avenue. He lives in Glen Cove, L. I., where he has just been re-elected for the fifth time as commissioner of finance. He is also vice-president of the City of Glen Cove Investors, Inc.

'14 AB, AM—Henry Chalmers is chief in the division of foreign tariff in the U. S. Department of Commerce in Washington. He served this past summer as technical adviser to the American Delegation to the World Conference in London. His address is 5335 43rd St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

'14 CE—Paul L. Heslop is engineer on the Bonneville Power Navigation project on the Columbia River. His address is 1312 N. E. Hancock St., Portland, Oregon.

'14 ME—Ward E. Pratt is manager of the New York office of the Duriron Company, Inc., with offices at 22 E. 40th Street.

'15 AB—Walker Hill, Jr., is a member of Hill Brothers and Co., 506 Security Building, St. Louis, members of the St. Louis, Stock Exchange. He writes that John D. McDonald '16 is running a large cotton plantation at McGeehee, Arkansas.

'15 ME—Ira E. Cole is a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., at 463 West Street,

N. Y. His residence is 15 Columbus Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

'15 M. Sc. Agr; '15 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hall announce the birth of a son, Lawrence Bennett Hall, on September 27. Mrs. Hall was Helen Bennett, daughter of the late professor Charles A. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Hall live at 3 Denbigh Road, Parkwood, Johannesburg, S. Africa.

'15 ME—Edward G. Sperry is vice-president of the Sperry Products Company. His address is 155 Henry Street, Brooklyn.

'16 AB—Hamilton Vose, Jr., was married on June 27, 1933 to Miss Helen Joy Keebler. Vose is president of the Berkshire Papers Company, 461 W. Erie Street, Chicago.

'16 BChem—Samuel Newman is vice-president of Kem Products, Co., of Newark, N. J. and president of the Halsam Co., Woodmere, L. I. His address is 980 Hopkinson Avenue, Brooklyn.

'20, '22 ME—Stanley G. Wight is manager of purchases and stores for the General Steel Castings Co., of Eddystone, Penna.

'21 LLB—Henry Ewald, Jr., is an attorney and counsellor-at-law and has recently been appointed Inheritance Tax Supervisor of Hudson County, N. J. His address is 587 Summit Avenue, Jersey City.

'20 BChem—Allen B. Reed is with the Chemical Products Company of Baltimore, Md. His wife was Elsie P. Murphy '22. There are four children, Marjorie, 11; Ruth, 10; Allen, Jr., 7; and John, 5. Mr. and Mrs. Reed's address is Box 195, Aberdeen, Md.

'21 ME—Clyde Mayer is assistant eastern manager of the Ward Baking Company, at 367 Southern Blvd., New York City. His residence is 74 Woodland Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'24 ME—A. Franklin Baldauf is an air conditioning engineer with the duPont Rayon Cellophane Co. His address is 275 Parker Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. He writes that Frank H. Baldauf '28 is also with that company.

'22 ME—George S. Dunham is chief engineer of the White Eagle Refining Co., 814 State Street, Augusta, Kansas.

'22 EE—Edwin H. Brown has moved to 183 Chapman Ave., Lansdowne, Penna.

'22 ME, '23 AB—Claude M. Bigelow and Mrs. Bigelow (E. Lucile Wyman) have moved to 71 Homer Avenue, Cortland, where Bigelow is connected with the Brockway Motor Truck Co., in the engineering department.

'23 AB—George C. Calvert is assistant general sales manager with the Pfandler Company, manufacturers of chemical, dairy, food, beer, and distillery equipment.

'23 BS—Glenn L. Werly is retail manager of the New York City Division of the Standard Oil Company of New York. His address is 79 Huron Road, Bellerose, N. Y.

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'24 AB—Walter D. Ludlum, Jr., M.D., is a surgeon at 115 E. 64th St., New York City. Mrs. Ludlum was Helen M. Meays '23. They have a daughter, Judith Mary, born November 1, 1932.

'23 CE—F. VanEpps Mitchell is assistant director of the real estate and securities division, Milwaukee County Department of Outdoor Relief. His address is 921 N. Marshall St., Milwaukee.

'24, '28 ME—Varian Steele is district manager of the Industrial Division of the Timken Roller Bearing Company. He has just moved to Detroit from Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Steel was Pauline Mitchell '19. There is one child, William Varian, age 21 months. Their address is 4222 Second Blvd., Detroit.

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CORNELL CLUB LUNCHEONS

Many of the Cornell Clubs hold luncheons at regular intervals. A list is given below for the particular benefit of travelers who may be in some of these cities on dates of meetings. Names and addresses of the club secretaries are given. Unless otherwise listed, the meetings are of men:

<i>Name of Club</i>	<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>Time</i>
Akron (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	1:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. Ralph B. Day '16, 245 Pioneer Street, Akron.			
Albany	Monthly	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: George W. Street '23, 158 State Street, Albany.			
Baltimore	Monday	Engineers' Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Leslie E. Herbert '30, 806 E. North Ave., Baltimore.			
Boston	Monday	American House,	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Walter P. Phillips '15, 11 Beacon Street, Boston.			
Boston (Women)	Tuesday (3rd)	56 Hanover Street Y. W. C. A.	4:00 p.m.
Secretary: Mrs. M. Gregory Dexter '24, 24 Somerset Street, Worcester.			
Buffalo	Friday	Hotel Statler	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Herbert R. Johnston '17, Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo.			
Buffalo (Women)	Monthly	College Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Miss Alice C. Buerger '25, 3900 Main Street, Eggertsville.			
Chicago	Thursday	Mandels	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: C. Longford Felske '24, 33 South Clark Street, Chicago.			
Cleveland	Thursday	Cleveland Athletic Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Charles C. Colman '12, 1836 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.			
Denver	Friday	Daniel Fisher's Tea Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: James B. Kelly '05, 1660 Stout Street, Denver.			
Detroit	Thursday	Union Guardian Bldg.	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edwin H. Strunk '25, c/o Packard Motor Co., Detroit.			
Los Angeles	Thursday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Clarence D. Coulter '18, 816 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles.			
Los Angeles (Women)	Last Saturday	Tea Rooms	Luncheons
Secretary: Miss Bertha Griffin '09, 1711 W. 66th Street, Los Angeles.			
Milwaukee	Friday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Henry M. Stillman '30, 727 Maryland Street, Milwaukee.			
Newark	2nd Friday	Down Town Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Milton H. Cooper '28, 744 Broad Street, Newark.			
New York	Daily	Cornell Club, 245 Madison Avenue	
Secretary: Andrew E. Tuck '98, 245 Madison Avenue, New York.			
Philadelphia	Daily	Cornell Club, 1219 Spruce Street	
Secretary: Stanley O. Law '17, 907 Fidelity-Philadelphia Bldg., Philadelphia.			
Philadelphia (Women)	1st Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon
Secretary: Miss Mildred H. Hiller '25, 812 W. Birch Street, Philadelphia.			
Pittsburgh	Friday	Kaufman's Dining Room	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: George P. Buchanan '12, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh.			
Pittsburgh (Women)	Monthly	Homes of Members	Afternoon
Secretary: Mrs. James P. O'Connor '27, Coronado Apartments, Pittsburgh.			
Rochester	Wednesday	University Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Leslie E. Briggs '21, 236 Powers Building, Rochester.			
Rochester (Women)	Monthly (usually Wednesday)	Homes of Members	Evening
Secretary: Miss Esther M. Rhodes '27, 224 Alexander Street, Rochester.			
San Francisco	2nd Wednesday	S. F. Commercial Club	12:15 p.m.
President: Walter B. Gerould '21, 575 Mission Street, San Francisco.			
San Francisco (Women)	2nd Saturday	Homes of Members	Luncheon or Tea
Secretary: Mrs. Wilson D. Clark '10, 732 Contra Costa Avenue, San Francisco.			
Syracuse	Wednesday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Robert C. Hosmer '02, 316 South Warren Street, Syracuse.			
Syracuse (Women)	2nd Monday	Homes of Members	6:30 p.m.
Secretary: Miss Leah M. Bladen '24, 139 Wood Avenue, Syracuse.			
Trenton	Monday	Chas. Hertzels Restaurant, Bridge & S. Broad Sts.	
Secretary: Carlman M. Rinck '24, 695 Rutherford Avenue, Trenton.			
Utica	Tuesday	University Club	12:00 noon
Secretary: Harold J. Shackelton '28, 255 Genesee Street, Utica.			
Utica (Women)	3rd Monday	Homes of Members	Dinner
Secretary: Mrs. Charles C. Beakes '18, 159 Pleasant Street, Utica.			
Washington, D. C.	Thursday	University Club	12:30 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Holmes '05, 1416 F Street N. W., Washington.			
Waterbury, Conn.	2nd Wednesday	Waterbury Club	12:15 p.m.
Secretary: Edward Sanderson '26, 155 Buckingham Street, Waterbury.			

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