



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



George F. Baker Presents Keys of
Laboratory of Chemistry
to University

Representatives of Twenty-Nine
Classes Meet to Plan Reun-
ions for Next June

Basketball Team Shows Promise in
First Game by Defeating
Syracuse 28-10

Alumni Fund Campaign in Michigan
Starts Under Military Com-
mittee of Fifty

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(Daily)		(Daily)
Westward		Eastward
8:10 P. M. Lv.....New York (PENN. STA).....	Ar.	8:26 A. M.
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
8:25 A. M. Ar.....Chicago (M.C.R.R.).....	Lv.	3:00 P. M.

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 } Ithaca to Chicago

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 } Ithaca to New York

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 3, 1923

PRICE 12 CENTS

NOEL on the Campus was like one of those old-fashioned Bavarian Christmas cards depicting a wondrous blue sky sprent with stars, an impossibly large bright moon shining on immaculate and sparkling snow which not only covers the ground with a light mantle, but blankets the roofs and gives a touch of faery to the dark conifers. But it was just that sort of thing. Add the tone quality of chimes heard in the clear, still air, over silent snow, and the picture is complete.

FACULTY PARTIES over the holiday season livened affairs during the period the students were away, and the Beta Theta Pi House was the scene of two,—a reception on the Sunday afternoon before Christmas by certain Faculty and alumni members, and a masquerade dance on Christmas night.

STUDENTS went home or to visit friends not too far away, where stockings could be hung over real fireplaces. A few somewhat forlorn ones remained at Ithaca, many of them seeking, and somewhat vainly, for some employment which would help give them a start for the new year.

THE GLEE CLUB had an intensive swing around a rather extensive circle. If it was all as good as Chicago, the trip was more than successful. In the city by Lake Michigan the local alumni made arrangements for a luncheon at the University Club, counting on seventy-five to put in an appearance; but they swamped the facilities of the dining room when about two hundred and fifty insisted on more than crowding the room and overflowing to the extent of about four long tables in the cafeteria, to which many had to have recourse when the waiters, after doing their best to pass in, practically all passed out. After the lunch several short, snappy, and felicitous speeches were made, the members of the clubs presented a few stunts, and a boy named Tilden from Princeton played the accordion like Pietro and proved that all musical talent was not confined to Cornell.

THE CONCERT that night, following a tea-dance in the afternoon, gave an old Chicago Theater a real rejuvenation when tall and slender girls, queenly patronesses, and handsome men (in what the irreverent undergrad denotes as "monkey clo'es") gathered to hear as good a concert of its type as could have been presented. And the type is not that of a Harvard Choral, but the sort of thing that puts a thrill along the spine and a choke in the throat,—even a furtive tear, but a happy one, in the corners of the eyes when they sing Alma Mater, Cornell Victorious, and the Crew Song; and at other times sets the foot a-tapping, and the face to smiling

with some rollicking piece of musical humor. White-gloved hands all over the house insisted on encores, with which the Clubs were generous; and up in the gallery on the left-hand side as one faced the stage, a venerable member of the class of '72, with a small American flag, a red card with his numerals in white, and a generous white handkerchief, gave the Chautauqua salute for every entrance and exit. So, after the Evening Song, the combined clubs gave the Old Yell, with three Seventy-twos on the end. It was a great occasion.

PROFESSORS gave up parts of their holidays to spend them in exchanging knowledge and ideas at various educational and scientific gatherings, such as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Cincinnati; teachers of journalism and college news bureaus at Chicago; medical sciences at St. Louis; ancient languages and archeology at Princeton; modern languages at Ann Arbor; colleges of law at Chicago; political sciences at Columbus, and others at other places. And then many of the professors had to hurry back to get a lot of papers corrected against the return of the students, and to lay out the work for the final stretch of the first-term courses until the beginning of February.

CHEER LEADERS will be chosen from eight students who have survived the first cut in the competition. Of these, six are juniors and two are sophomores.

DEBATERS, after the first round of the Intercollegiate League contests, share third place with Brown, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Wesleyan, each of these teams having won one and lost one contest. Dartmouth and Williams, with two straight victories, are leading the league.

A NEW THREE-HOUR COURSE in Greek, is announced by Professor Holtzclaw for next term to give elementary instruction to those who can not take the longer courses.

TENNIS LEAGUES, including thirty-six houses, settled a large number of games leading to the annual indoor tennis championships, in the period immediately preceding the Christmas holidays.

JOHN DEWEY, noted author and professor of philosophy at Columbia University, is announced as one of the lecturers in a special series arranged by the College of Law. He will speak some time in February, on the topic, "Law and Logic."

ALTHOUGH THE FINES for non-attendance before and after holidays have been abolished, the members of the Faculty are

still required to report "cuts" in the classes for two days immediately preceding and succeeding each recess.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has a balance of \$3,588.63 on its books, according to a statement recently issued by its treasurer. Of general events, the sophomore smoker and the senior banquet were the only ones that returned a deficit. The All-Cornell dances added about \$1,000 to the funds of the Council.

THE TROY Y. M. C. A. has organized its basketball players in two leagues which have been given the names of Cornell and Notre Dame.

THE CORNELL GRAPHIC's second issue gives an excellent night picture of the south entrance of the Laboratory of Chemistry as its front cover design, and the rest of the magazine is less devoted to athletics than was the initial number. It covers a larger variety of topics.

COACH MOAKLEY's birthday, celebrating the passage of three score years, and almost a quarter of a century spent in the service of Cornell track athletics, was fittingly observed by a group of his senior track men at his home on December 11. He received a set of the Harvard Classics from the track squad, and a congratulatory resolution from the Athletic Association, together with the announcement of a raise in salary of one thousand dollars a year.

THE DEBATE between women from Syracuse University and those from Cornell held in Barnes Hall on December 15 on the subject, Resolved, that the United States should enter the World Court under the conditions outlined by President Harding, was won by Syracuse, maintaining the affirmative.

THE TOWN CRIER, the house organ of the Radio Corporation of America, prints an item quoting Gilmour Dobie on how to win a football game. It is a verification of the recent article on Dobie in the ALUMNI NEWS, and in it Dobie says: "There isn't anything especially mysterious in the way we coach at Ithaca; just try to show the boys how to help one another along. It isn't necessary to gain fifty yards on a single play. It isn't the spectacular stuff that advances the ball. All that is necessary is to gain three yards here and four yards there, and perhaps a couple more again, and they soon count up, you know. Try to keep from making mistakes, and then there's your football game." The indication that Dobie is a good teacher is found in the paper's comment: "And that, if anyone should ask you, is the way to win in the business game also."

Michigan Starts Campaign

Committee of Fifty to Cover State with
Military Organization for Cornell
Alumni Fund

What Detroiters characterize as "the desire of Cornellians in Michigan to support the University with something more than a song-service," has been brought to a focus since President Farrand's visit to Detroit in October, in the organization of a "Committee of Fifty," who are starting the "shoe leather" campaign for the Alumni Fund in Michigan on January 4, in cooperation with the Cornellian Council.

This committee held its organization meeting at luncheon on January 3, being addressed by Professor Charles L. Durham '99 and Coach John F. Moakley. That evening at the University Club in Detroit "Bull" and "Jack" were guests of honor at an All-Cornell smoker.

The work of the Committee of Fifty is directed by "General" John W. Anderson '89, honorary chairman, and by "Colonel" Fred M. Randall '00. The committee is divided into the "Reds" and the "Whites", each division under the direction of its own "Major", each of whom has four "Captains" under him. Each captain has his own company, as follows:

Reds: Major George B. Walbridge '00, Merton S. Carleton '15, Harold H. Lyon '13, James F. Whitehead '13, Frank D. Purdy '95; Captain Rudolph E. Prussing '04, Clarence F. Harvey '02, Samuel Weiss '13, Lorenzo D. Speed '05, Albert C. Trego '13; Captain Clinton R. Tobey '18, Harlod S. Kinsley '14, Charles E. Ackerly '20, Charles B. Starr '14, Frank D. Boynton '17; Captain Thomas R. Ludlum '11, Will C. McGraw '12, Harold F. Wardwell '12, Stanley F. Bates '11, A. Harrington Place '94, John S. Wardwell '16; Captain Alexander G. Donaldson '07, Walter R. Meier '10, Richard P. Raseman '18; Lloyd G. Grinnell '16, Blinn S. Page '13, Robert W. Standart, Jr., '09.

Whites: Major James L. Elwood '06, James Lynah '05, Charles S. Gladden '00, Harold M. Hastings '10, Robert E. Ball '19; Captain James W. Parker '08, Wilber A. Carter '13, Cecil K. Bell '09, William A. Rowe '03, Charles L. Beaman '08; Captain C. Harold Berry '12, Paul W. Thompson '10, Harold Cole '16; Morgan B. Smith '05, Claude M. Weinheimer '20; Captain Robert C. Hargreaves '09, Virgil Oldberg '02, Dr. Bert R. Hoobler '05, Elmore D. Tichenor '07, Charles F. Heyerman '99; Captain Henry E. Epley '03, Benjamin H. Micou '16, Arthur L. Rose '10, Andrew W. Holmes '04, Byron L. Thompson '03.

Robert Ryon '03 and Donald S. Olds '11 are captains for Lansing, and Sidney E. Osgood '04 and Ira J. Owen '03 are captains for Grand Rapids. Harold H. Lyon '13 is Adjutant of the committee.

The Cornell University Association of Michigan expects this campaign to justify

its own existence by a contribution to the University commensurate with its ability and willingness to serve, and to provide in addition the machinery for establishing a more closely knit, more useful, and more enjoyable organization of Cornellians.

CLUBS APPEAR IN WILKES-BARRE

Sixty-three members of the Musical Clubs gave the first concert of the season at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, under the auspices of the local Cornell Club, which also entertained the Clubs at a tea-dance at the Hotel Sterling and a dance after the concert.

The next day's newspapers complimented the Clubs highly on their program and on the training they showed. They played to a capacity audience in Irem Temple.

SPORT STUFF

Talk of a new "stadium" at Cornell involves an unfortunate and misleading choice of words. It suggests delusions of grandeur not entertained.

The Cornell University Athletic Association has entered into a contract with the Turner Construction Company to enlarge the present concrete stand at Schoellkopf Field, which seats 9,000 persons, to a capacity of 21,500. Work will be started at once, although no concrete will be poured until the spring. The contract provides that the spring sports shall not be interfered with in any way, and that the job shall be completed before the opening of the 1924 football season.

The new stand includes the old as part of an architectural whole, but is structurally independent of it. The automobile terraces are wiped out.

Although we have planned in a large way—for a capacity of 60,000—we are building modestly and only for our immediate needs. Planning is cheap and building is expensive. If, as, and when it should become necessary we could add 2000, 5000, or 20,000 seats on the sectional bookcase plan, all in accordance with an existing design.

We are going at this thing modestly and one step at a time to the end that our athletic policy shall not in any way be affected by financial considerations. Hell pops when it becomes the job of a football team to pay for a stadium.

R. B.

THE ANNUAL COMPETITIVE DRILL had a decided social as well as military atmosphere this year when a large "gallery" of University officials and others watched the maneuvers, which culminated in the presentation of colors to the winning company by Mrs. Farrand.

THE LAW SCHOOL summer term of eleven weeks, inaugurated last year, seems to be definitely established, and has been announced for the coming summer.

Class Secretaries Meet

Commend '77 for Publication of Class
Record and Discuss Plans for
Reunions Next June

Twenty-nine classes were represented some of them by both men and women, at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries held at the new Cornell Club of New York, 245 Madison Avenue, on December 27. At these winter meetings plans for the reunions are thoroughly discussed, ideas exchanged, and reports of progress to date are made. Most of the classes which will celebrate next June were represented at this meeting.

Much business of special interest was done. An award of \$250 was made to the Class of '77 toward the expense of publication of the class record. Resolutions were adopted disapproving the use of the term "life secretary" in such classes as use that form instead of "class secretary," and recommending that the terms of office of class secretaries be for stated periods of not more than five years, at the end of which time the secretary shall be re-elected by his class or his successor chosen. The treasurer reported resources of more than \$900. A resolution was adopted expressing the sense of loss to the association in the death of Professor Winfield W. Rowlee '88. Resolutions were adopted in appreciation of the assistance given by Professor John T. Parson '99 and J. Andre Smith '02 in the preparation of the reunion calendars and letterheads. Dr. Henry P. de Forest '84 was appointed chairman of a committee to consider the adoption of a standard class flag.

The award of \$250 to the Class of '77 followed resolutions of congratulation on the excellence of the record which the Class issued last fall under the editorship of Professor Simon H. Gage. At the meeting of the Association last June it had been voted to pay twenty per cent of the cost of the first year book to be published by a class of more than three hundred members, the possible appropriation by the association not to exceed \$250. The roster of the Class '77 falls short of that number, but the Association now wished to express its appreciation of the high standard of the record which Professor Gage and his collaborators had produced. The previous offer of twenty per cent toward the cost of a year book published by a class of not less than three hundred members still stands.

The following classes were represented by secretaries or delegates. (Names in italics are those of delegates): '72 *Dr. Louis Seaman*; '73, *Clarence Beebe*; '75, Henry W. Sackett; '83, *Ewarts L. Prentiss*; '84 Dr. Henry P. deForest; '86, Dr. Luzerne Coville; '87, Dean Veranus A. Moore; '88, *James H. Edwards*; '91, Willard Austen; '92 *L. Nelson Nichols*; '94, Elmer E. Bogart; '95, William F. Atkin-

son; '96, *John L. Given*; '99, Charles C. Whinery; '02, William J. Norton; '04, Dr. Mary M. Crawford; '05, *Neal Dow Becker*; '06, *Miss Charlotte H. Crawford*; '07, Antonio Lazo; '09, *James W. Cox*; '10, Andrew J. Whinery; '11, *Oscar S. Tyson*; '12, *James I. Clarke*; '13, *Harriet E. Waterman* and *Aertsen P. Keasbey*; '15, Robert W. White; '16, *Weyland Pfeiffer*; '18, *Mrs. Grace C. Harris (Grace Corleis)*; '19, *Miss Elizabeth W. Reigart* and *Horace E. Shackelton*; '21, *Clyde Mayer* and *Miss Marion Dean*; '22, *George W. Naylor*.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

WILLIAMS has organized a Republican Club which plans to take an active part in the national Presidential campaign.

NEW ENGLAND colleges have signed an agreement that football coaches must sit in the stands and not on the side-lines, leaving the actual direction of the team to the captain on the field.

A MICHIGAN Agricultural alumnus taking a 1700-mile jaunt through the South writes home from Daytona Beach, Florida: "This is a great place to live, for you can forget both coal and overcoats. But coca-cola and red pop expenses run high."

Dedicate New Laboratory

George F. Baker Presents Keys of Monumental Building to President Farrand at Simple Ceremony

With simple ceremonies in its own main lecture room, Cornell's new Laboratory of Chemistry, described by Professor Louis M. Dennis as the best equipped in the country, was formally dedicated on December 22.

George F. Baker, who gave the University a million and a half dollars for the construction and equipment of the building, was introduced by J. DuPratt White '90, who presided as chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Mr. Baker, in presenting the keys of the building to President Farrand, expressed the hope that the building would prove a credit to Cornell and that from it would emanate intelligence which would spread throughout the world.

President Farrand acknowledged the gift, saying that it meant much more than an impetus to the science of chemistry.

"I hope," he said, "that this building will busy itself with the discovery of new truths which will benefit the world. We

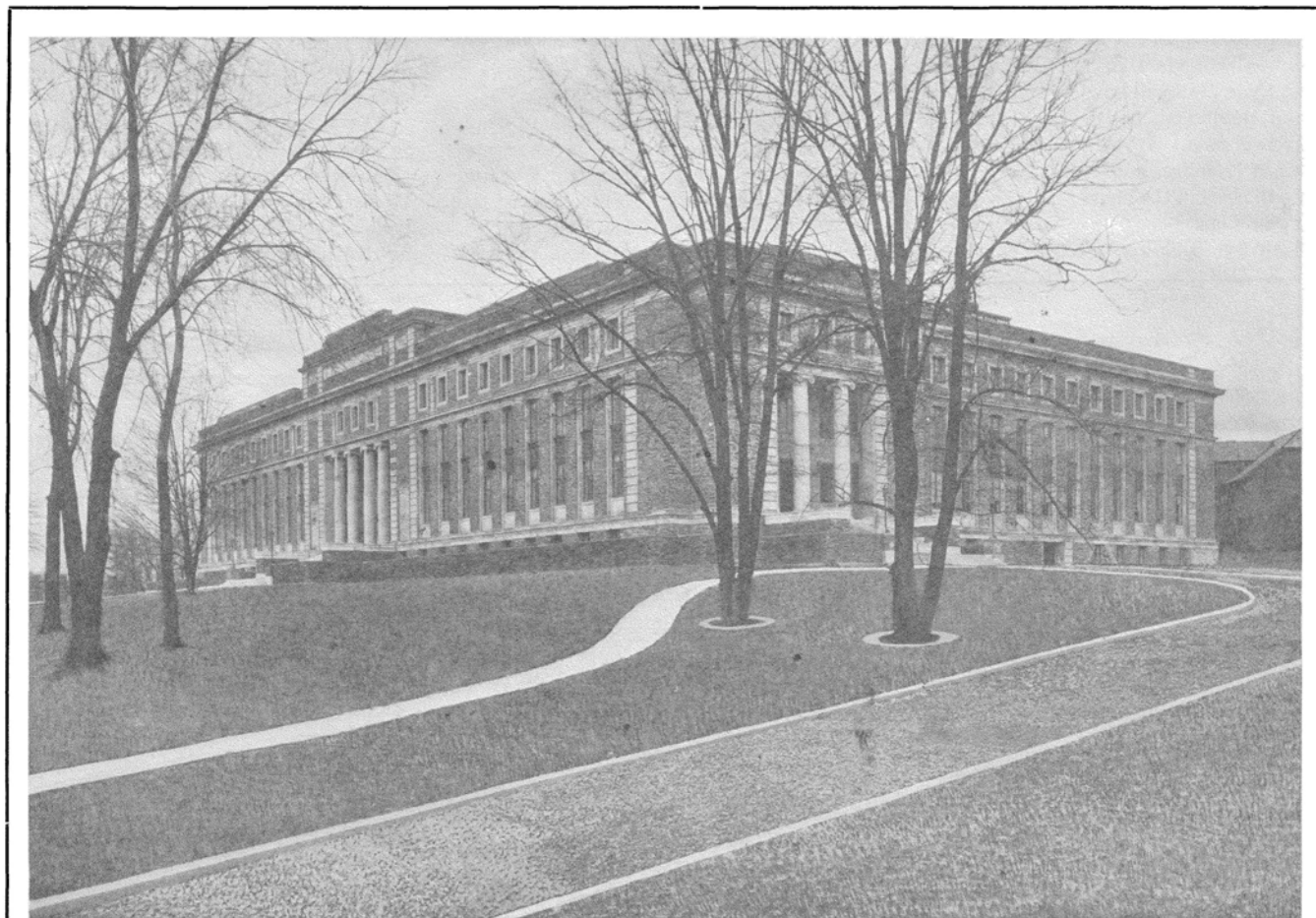
have been given the tools to advance science and we pledge ourselves worthily to conduct and use them for that purpose. At this time we express our utmost appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Baker and take this opportunity of congratulating him on seeing the opportunity afforded to aid education and the world. His name shall live as long as the University and we hope to realize all that he anticipates from his gift."

Professor Dennis spoke briefly of the significance of the gift to the science of chemistry, after which he and the staff of the Chemistry Department conducted the visitors on a tour of the building.

Mr. Baker and his party of guests, which included Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., Mrs. W. G. Loew, E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and J. E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York, arrived in Ithaca on Friday evening, and were entertained at luncheon Saturday noon in Prudence Risley by members of the Board of Trustees living in Ithaca, members of the Faculty, and friends.

WEIL FELLOWSHIP TO CORNELLIAN

DeElbert E. Keenan '22, who was an instructor in romance languages at Cornell



THE BAKER LABORATORY OF CHEMISTRY

Photo by Troy

Taken from East Avenue nearly in front of Rockefeller Hall, this photograph shows the west and south sides of the new Laboratory of Chemistry, in its commanding position on the knoll just east of Sibley College. The result of years of study by members of the Chemistry Department and the architects, Gibb and Waltz, and the gift of George F. Baker, the building takes the form of a hollow square with an open court in the center. Corridors bound the sides of the square, except on the east side, where the larger laboratories are located, and lecture rooms project into the court. The building is 268 feet north and south by 192 feet east and west, and is so arranged that it can later be expanded by building to the east. Its five floors contain a total floor space of more than five acres. In subsequent issues we shall publish other photographs showing the interior and equipment of the building.

last year, is spending the present year at the University of Strasbourg, having been appointed Weil Fellow.

This fellowship was founded in 1919 by Alphonse D. Weil '86, and had been supported almost entirely by him until this year, when Henry J. Patten '84 made a generous contribution toward its support. In establishing this fellowship, Weil's purpose was to increase the friendship between France and the United States and to help in bringing about better understanding between these countries.

Weil was head of the Cornell Bureau in the American University Union during the war and for the last two years has been president of the Cornell Club of France.

TO START SIXTH DORMITORY

The Board of Trustees at a recent meeting authorized the comptroller of the University to secure bids for the construction of John Lyon Hall. The building was made possible by a bequest of \$60,000 by the late John Lyon '83, a gift of \$10,000 by J. DuPratt White '90, an appropriation of \$10,000 from the funds collected by the Cornellian Council, and an appropriation of \$10,000 from University funds.

The excavation for this building, which will be the sixth unit in the system of residential halls for men, was practically completed last fall and it is hoped that construction will start in the early spring. John Lyon Hall will be about one half the size of Boldt Hall and will accommodate sixty-two men. It will be located just south of Founders and South Baker Halls and will close in the court formed by these two buildings.

With five buildings already completed

and with John Lyon Hall, Mennen Hall, Boldt Tower, Loyalty Hall, and Loyalty Tower projected, it is expected that at least ten dormitories will be ready in 1925.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Pittsburgh Women

The Founder's Day luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of Pittsburgh will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel, not at the University Club as previously planned. The women will meet at one o'clock on Saturday, January 12. All Cornell women, particularly those of Western Pennsylvania, will be welcome. Alumnae who plan to come are requested to notify Mrs. Harry S. Tarbert (Lulu Stronge) '09, 739 South Avenue, Wilkingsburg, Pennsylvania.

Atlanta

The Cornell Club of Atlanta entertained Romeyn Berry '04 at a luncheon on December 28, when the graduate manager was in that city for the conference of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Two other Cornell guests from out of town were Professor Ralph W. Curtis '01 of the College of Agriculture and Charles P. Wood '04 of New York. Berry spoke intimately to the twenty-seven Cornellians of conditions at Ithaca, including the athletic.

Erie, Pennsylvania

Thirty Cornellians, most of them members of the Cornell Club of Northern Pennsylvania, greeted President Farrand as the guest of honor at a luncheon at the University Club of Erie on December 17. Alumni of Erie were augmented by dele-

gations from Meadville, Warren, and North East. The President's talk, given quite informally, was particularly interesting in that he came fresh from Ithaca with news of the dedication of Boldt Hall, of the gifts which promised continued extension of the dormitory group, and of other prospective additions to Cornell's physical needs. The arrangements were in charge of Donald C. Miller '12, secretary of the club.

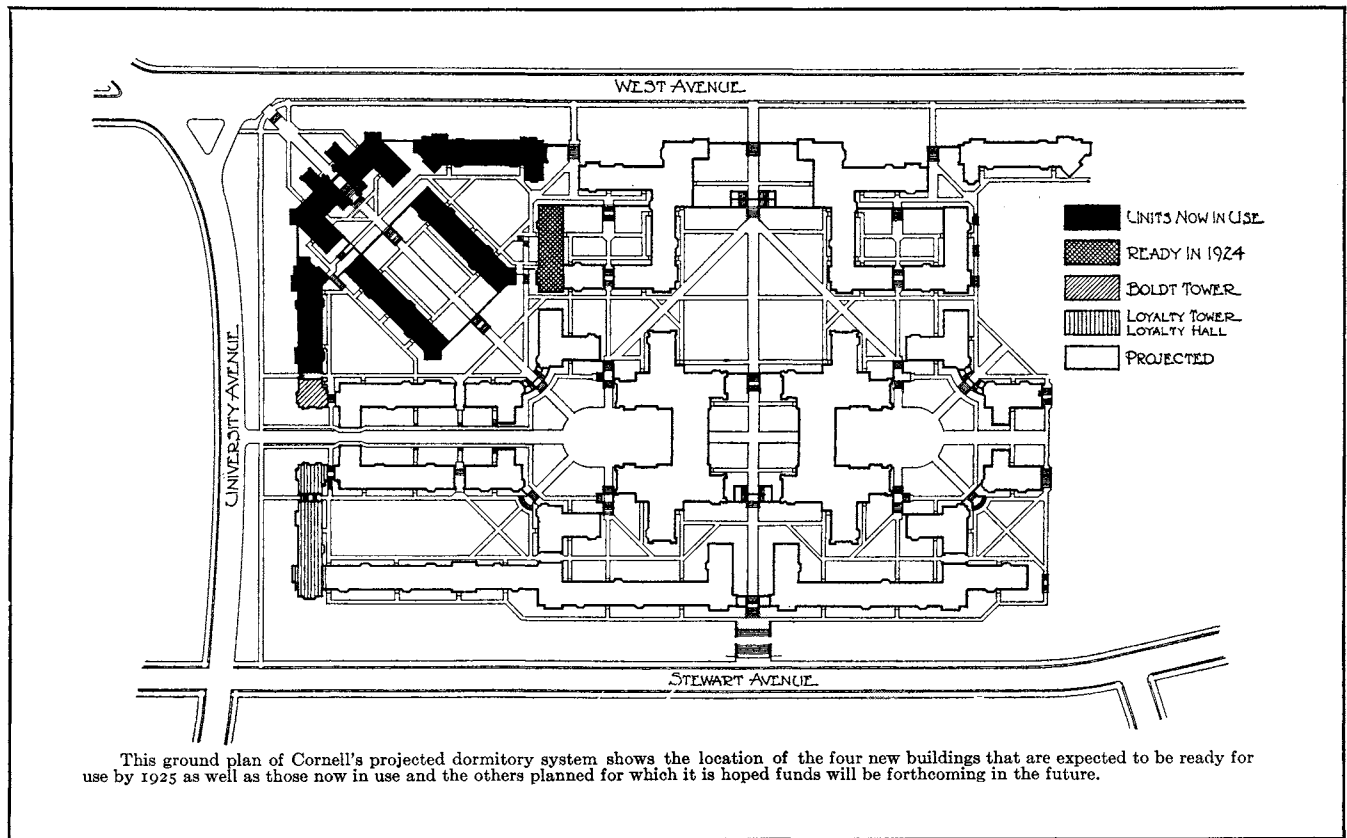
It was a large Cornell day in Erie. That evening the bowling team of Cornell men successfully defended its championship among the local alumni associations by turning back the strong Michigan aggregation, three games out of five. The Cornell team consisted of William H. Treene '10, George P. Griffith '12, Donald C. Miller '12, Donald Arbuckle '15, and Lewis S. Mosher '15.

Binghamton

Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse University was the special speaker at the semi-monthly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Binghamton on December 18. More than one hundred were present including Syracuse alumni who were the guests of the Cornell Club.

Dr. Flint emphasized the need for the men and women graduated by the colleges of the country to band together for the good of the communities in which they are located, rather than to regard each other as antagonists or rivals.

The Binghamton Club has done much to create the very situation urged by the Chancellor. In his three years in office George Bain Cummings '12, retiring president of the club, has not only put the club on the strongest basis it has ever been, but



This ground plan of Cornell's projected dormitory system shows the location of the four new buildings that are expected to be ready for use by 1925 as well as those now in use and the others planned for which it is hoped funds will be forthcoming in the future.

has also been largely responsible for the development of a cooperative spirit among all the college alumni in the city. During the past year joint meetings have been held with local alumni of Colgate, Union, Hamilton, and Syracuse. During Cummings's presidency union meetings have been held with the alumni of all colleges represented in Binghamton.

These union meetings are one of the features of the exceptionally successful luncheons of the club. A two-man orchestra plays jazz every time and helps pep up the meetings. The club has entertained at dinner about every Binghamton celebrity and had a speech from him. The opposing mayoralty candidates were each given a day to talk. Professor Hoerner of Colgate, formerly of the Binghamton High School and also of the Music Department of the Cornell Summer School, gave a talk at one meeting on the problems and the future of college glee clubs.

Syracuse

The Cornell Club of Syracuse reserved a block of a hundred seats for the basketball game there with the local University on December 22, and met for dinner at the University Club before the game. Elwyn L. Smith '17 was in charge of arrangements.

University of Illinois

The Cornell Club at the University of Illinois held its annual fall get-together at Champaign on the evening of November 30. The forty-seven present included alumni and alumnae and their wives and husbands.

After a dinner interspersed with Cornell songs Harrison A. Ruehe '21 welcomed the new members of the club, John W. Lloyd '99 spoke on "Cornell as It Used to Be," Mrs. Phineas L. Windsor (Margaret Boynton) '95 read an original poem, and Ashbel H. Roberts '10 told of "Recent Books by Cornellians and Other Record-Making Epochs at Cornell." Charles F. Bassett '22 gave a vocal solo and Stanley White '12 gave a stunt, "Getting Cornell by Radio."

The committee consisted of Edward H. Waldo '90, chairman, Clarence W. Ham '08, and Stanley White '12. The officers of the Club are Harrison A. Ruehe '21, president, and Mrs. Phineas L. Windsor '95, secretary.

Yonkers

The Cornell Club smoker at Yonkers will be held Tuesday evening, January 8, at eight o'clock at the home of Egbert J. Moore '99, 397 North Broadway. Henry W. Sackett '75, Trustee of the University, and Dr. Walter H. O'Neill '10, director of the Cornell Alumni Corporation from District No. 3, which includes Yonkers, will speak. There will be smokes, drinks, eats, and novel forms of entertainment. Special reference will be made to Founders Day. The meeting is being held three days before Founder's Day to prevent conflict with the celebration in New York.

ATHLETICS

Defeat Syracuse in Basketball

The basketball team opened the season happily by defeating Syracuse University by a score of 28 to 10. The game was played at Syracuse on Saturday, December 22, the first day of the vacation.

The outcome was an agreeable surprise. It has been necessary this year to reorganize the varsity five and it had hardly been hoped that such team work and dash as characterized the team's play against the Orange could be developed so early in the season.

The first Cornell line-up found Captain George H. Capron and Carl F. Wedell, forwards on last year's five, playing the forward positions. Merrill L. Dake, center on the freshman team last year, was at that position on the varsity and Milton L. Byron and Richard T. Raymond, substitute guards last season, were used at guards on the varsity. This line-up is not necessarily final; in fact Coach Ortner proposed to try out a number of men in the Christmas holiday games. He seems to have the material for two fairly good teams, judged by the showing of the squad in practice. Capron and Wedell are the only two regulars from last year's five.

James H. Luther, forward and star goal shooter, and Theodore H. Crabtree and Richard L. Maier, guards, graduated last spring.

Against Syracuse Wedell led the scoring, with four field goals to his credit. Capron's floor work was a feature and the close defense of the Cornell guards effectually prevented Syracuse from making much headway.

The line up and summary:

Cornell 28	Syracuse 10
Capron.....L.F.....	Guyer
Wedell.....R.F.....	Fasce
Dake.....C.....	McRae
Raymond.....L.G.....	Katz
Byron.....R.G.....	Greve

Summary: Goals from floor, Cornell, Wedell 4, Dake, 2, Raymond 2, Capron, Meyers, Bryon; Syracuse, McRae, 2, Guyer.

Foul goals: Cornell, Capron 3, Dake 2, Bryon; Syracuse, Guyer 2, McRae 2, Fasce, Trout.

Substitutions: Cornell, Meyers for Capron, Melniker for Wedell, Bregman for Meyers, Rynalski for Dake, Post for Raymond; Syracuse, Mendelsohn for Guyer, Trout for Fasce, Ziff for McRae, Ackley for Katz, McCarthy for Greve.

Score by halves: Cornell 14, 14; Syracuse 6, 4.

Referee, Metzdorff, Rochester; Umpire, Dr. A. H. Sharpe, Yale.

Newman Assistant Coach

William S. Newman '07 has been appointed assistant rowing coach and will take up his work when crew candidates report for practice on the machines next Monday.

In his undergraduate days Newman was a prominent figure in rowing and football, as well as being heavyweight boxing

champion. He rowed bow in the 1906 and 1907 varsity crews, both of which won at Poughkeepsie. He was center on the 1905 and 1906 football teams, a center well above the average and the all-American selection in 1906. In 1907 he assisted Glenn Warner in coaching the Carlisle Indian football team and in 1908-9, while stationed at Washington with the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, he coached the Georgetown University football team. Then his duties with the Department took him West and he did no more coaching.

In recent months he has made Ithaca, which is his mother's home, his headquarters.

Coach John Hoyle has expressed pleasure at Newman's appointment. He welcomes the services of an assistant. Since the death of Charles E. Courtney, Hoyle has carried the whole coaching burden himself.

A few days before Christmas Coach Hoyle went to Boston to direct the cutting of a large Spanish cedar log, recently arrived from Mexico and purchased by the Athletic Association. According to dispatches Coach Hoyle estimated that there was material for seven shells in this piece of timber which was twenty-five feet long and eighteen inches in diameter. It is said to be the largest piece of Spanish cedar received in this country in several years. Wood of that quantity and quality has been very scarce.

While in Boston Hoyle was greeted by a number of old Cornell and Harvard oarsmen.

Enlarge Stand

The Athletic Association has signed a contract with the Turner Construction Company for the enlargement of the stand at Schoellkopf Field so as to increase its seating capacity from nine thousand to 21,500. The work is to be completed before the football season opens next fall and to be so carried on as not to interfere with the use of the field for spring athletics.

Twice in the last few years football games have drawn eighteen thousand persons to the field. The proposed additional seats are therefore definitely required. The Association has no intention of going into stadium building but merely proposes to meet such demands for seating capacity as may from time to time be required. A comprehensive plan for greatly increased seating has been accepted, but the Association will build only as needs arise.

ARCHITECTS celebrated Christmas just before the holidays with a burlesque pantomime of "The Night Before Chrritams."

A NEW PRACTICE TRACK, outside of Schoellkopf Field, and possibly on lower Alumni Field, has been promised by the Athletic Association so that a larger number of candidates can be cared for during a larger part of the year than at present.



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THE SWEATSHOP OF CULTURE

ON the first page this week appears an inconspicuous item to the effect that a new course in elementary Greek is to be given next term. Alumni might easily pass the item by, without realizing that it is of more than passing importance, an innovation of considerable significance.

Why should one care whether Greek is taught or not? It seems to have little influence on one's earning power, except for those that teach Greek. For them the influence is decidedly a liability.

At the alumni convention in Cleveland two years ago, the value of Greek, and other cultural studies, was ably discussed by Professor Paul Shorey. His hearers, being safely beyond the class room age, were politely in favor of Greek, and perhaps momentarily regretful that they had failed to receive its cultural effect. Some may have been convinced that a few hours spent on elementary Greek might have improved their English vocabularies and saved them much thumb drudgery with the dictionary. Still more likely, this preparation might have spared them the chagrin of not understanding some of the choicest words they hear or see, a feeling keen enough only to remain a feeling, never to be translated into action of the thumbing sort. A handful may have actually pictured themselves enjoying the literature at first hand, even if only to the

extent of being able to comprehend the occasional odd-looking Greek word that an author wilfully inserts in a footnote to make comprehension more difficult.

Yet all these varying degrees of desire for Greek are indicative of a need which, granted a decent, serious point of view toward cultural education, could easily be fanned into a passion for the study and into a demand for one's rights as a citizen.

It is worth considering what opportunity an Arts student has for acquiring even a rudimentary knowledge of Greek. The alumnus of average age, thirty-four, went to a high school or preparatory school where often the only opportunity was an extra-curricular course, given by, let us say, the teacher of English, who gave it as a labor of love for classical studies. Most secondary schools of fifteen or twenty years ago did not give a regular course in Greek. This situation is now worse rather than better.

Entering Cornell, the student who had missed, or lacked, this meager opportunity had his choice of getting along somehow without Greek or of taking "Baby Greek." Now Baby Greek is not what its name implies. It is Kultur applied through Schrecklichkeit. The student must be a Little Giant. Six hours a week; eight o'clocks in which the roll call is over by 8.01 am.; no breakfast; no credit for the first term till the second term also has been passed; familiarity with the alphabet assumed, small letters as well as fraternity initials; ability to write simple Greek sentences on the blackboard the first morning; sufficient knowledge of the language at the end of the year to teach the high school course we have described, as well as the ability to read everything! The interesting fact is that those Spartans who survive can do these things, showing conclusively that the art of teaching Greek is not lost, as is so often supposed, but merely distorted.

Baby Greek is not a cultural course, but a professional course. Culture is not dished out so generously. There is no place in that course for anyone who has not made up his mind, before he begins the study, to be a teacher of Greek. Time enough to pursue three such courses simultaneously, in other words to be able to progress toward graduation at the rate of eighteen hours a term, does not exist.

No "pseudo-scientist" designed this course to penalize the culturists. It has been the belief of the Department that this is the way to teach Greek. It is not a mere coincidence that students who wish a cultural education and a degree in four years drop a secret ballot that it is not the way they wish to be taught, and elect the milder climate of Italy or Iceland for their culture.

The Department of Greek is not alone in its stand. French, Spanish, and Latin are offered to the beginner only in huge overdoses. German, Italian, the Scandinavian languages, and the Semitic languages alone

are offered in volumes commensurate with the purpose of the offering, the desire to educate students into cultivated citizenry, capable of getting back into the swing of the language on a few days' notice, or of going forward with their education in a language much as they might in history, in a science, or in the calculus.

Professor Holtzclaw's new course, three hours a week, one term at a time, open to anyone, and not at eight o'clock is, therefore, an innovation of the highest value to cultural education at Cornell. No other elementary Greek course than Baby Greek has been offered here in twenty years. During that period Greek has ceased to exist as a subject for general study. The blame has been variously placed on the age, on the sciences, and on the pseudo-sciences. We shall see whether the blame belongs to these, to the subject, or to the teaching of it.

We wish Professor Holtzclaw unparalleled success. We hope he avoids unnecessary roughness in method, gives the plain student an opportunity to see for himself the delight of culture untinged by professionalism, and does all in his power to restore confidence in the study of what is becoming a strictly dead language. We wish him large classes.

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR BRISTOW ADAMS, editor for the College of Agriculture, addressed the annual meetings of the American Association of College News Bureaus, and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at their annual conferences in Chicago, December 27 to 29. He also is to be one of the chief speakers at Farmers' Week held at Ohio State University, said to be largest of these gatherings at any State institution in the country. He appears on the main program, and also on the program of the annual newspaper conference, in which he judges the relative merits of the newspapers of the State.

PROFESSOR GEORGE LINCOLN BURR '81 has been elected Faculty representative on the Board of Trustees.

PROFESSOR GLENN W. HERRICK '96 gave "The Story of Some Familiar Insects" on December 16 as a part of the lecture course of the Park Museum, Roger Williams Park, Providence, Rhode Island.

AT THE MEETING of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York on December 20 Dean George G. Bogert '06 of the College of Law was scheduled to deliver the seventh lecture in the series for the current year, on the subject of "Insurance and Business Trusts." Dean Bogert is this year on leave and is practicing law in New York.

GILMOUR DOBIE attended the sessions of the football coaches organization held in Atlanta, Georgia, during the holidays.

OBITUARY

Robert L. Dempster '04

Robert Ledger Dempster dropped dead on a train near Lynchburg, Va., on October 12, while returning to his duties at Sweetbriar College from five weeks' travel in England and France to regain his health.

He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., on March 29, 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dempster. He obtained his early education in the schools of that city and after graduating from Masten Park High School entered the Cornell Law School in 1900.

While an undergraduate, he was unusually active and first showed signs of the ability which later made him widely known as an actor. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Sphinx Head, Mermaid, Undine, Bench and Board, the Masque, the Savage Club, the Glee Club, '86 Memorial Prize Stage, and the Senior Banquet Committee. He graduated in 1904 as class ivy orator with the degree of LL. B.

In the fall after he left Cornell, Dempster began his theatrical career, playing a leading part in "Salambo," in which Frederick Warde and Kathryn Kidder were stars. Later he had leading parts in "On The Quiet," "The Road To Yesterday," "Mlle. Mischief," and "The Blue Mouse." He was the author of "Steve," which, with Eugene O'Brien in the leading role, had run for about a year up to the time of his death.

At various times his work was interrupted by illness, and in 1910 he was severely injured in an elevator accident in a Milwaukee hotel.

When the war broke out, Dempster returned to Buffalo, where he organized the "Wartime Players," a group of amateurs who visited Army camps and cantonments. In 1921, he came back to Ithaca to witness the production of his three-act play "Brittie," which was staged at the Lyceum with Mae Marsh in the leading role. At that time he was an instructor in dramatics at Bryn Mawr. A short time later, he became an instructor in dramatic art at Sweetbriar College.

Through his efforts there was established at Lynchburg about three years ago the Little Theatre, the performances at which he personally supervised and directed up to the time of his death.

Last summer he suffered severely from asthma, and in company with his sister, who is the wife of John H. Madden '07, he went abroad. The climate of Southern France seemed to improve his health, and about a week before his death they returned to New York.

Alexander G. Drury '07

Alexander Getchell Drury died at the home of his parents in Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 28.

He was born in Cincinnati on June 27,

1885, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Drury. After attending the schools of that city and graduating from the Hughes High School, he entered the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell in 1902. He remained in this college for one year then transferred to mechanical engineering and in 1907 received his M. E. degree.

Harold E. Sturcken '18

Word was received in Ithaca on December 19 that Harold Eugene Sturcken had been killed in an airplane accident when his machine crashed near Pendleton, Texas.

He was born near Albany, N. Y., on November 29, 1894, and after attending school at Valatie, N. Y., entered Cornell in the arts medical course in 1913. While an undergraduate he was a member of Sigma Upsilon, his college cross country team, and his class push-ball team.

When the war broke out, Sturcken was one of the first to go into service and entered the R. O. T. C. at Madison Barracks, where he received a second lieutenant's commission in August, 1917. He was assigned to the 48th Infantry and went with that outfit to Syracuse, N. Y., and later to Newport News.

In February, 1918, he was transferred to the aviation section of the Signal Corps at the school of Military Aeronautics, University of Texas. The next month he was promoted to be a first lieutenant and soon after went to France; he was located first at Brest and later in Paris.

From there he was ordered back to the United States and stationed at Kelly Field and in March, 1921, was placed in command of the Air Service Mechanics School Detachment at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. From this command he went to the command of the 47th School Squadron at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, which post he held at the time of his death.

In September, 1920, he received his A. B. degree. In July of the same year he was married to Miss Bess Butler of San Antonio. She and two small daughters survive him.

Helen A. Miller Cook '25

Mrs. Helen Arline Miller Cook, wife of Thomas Henry Cook '22, died at the Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pa., on December 4, following a critical illness of about four weeks.

She was born at Weltonville, N. Y., on June 25, 1902, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt W. Miller. She obtained her early education in the vicinity of Owego and after graduating from the Owego Academy in 1920, entered the College of Agriculture at Cornell, where she was a student for one year.

In addition to her parents and her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Ruth Lucille Cook, besides two sisters, Miss Ruth A. Miller of Owego and Mrs. Kenneth D. Jaquith of Syracuse, N. Y.

LITERARY REVIEW

In the Ancient East

History of Assyria. By Albert T. Olmstead '02, Professor of History in the University of Illinois. New York. Scribner. 1923. 24.2 cm., pp. xxxii, 695. 176 illustrations, 13 maps. Price \$7.50.

This beautiful volume, well printed, admirably illustrated, and superbly bound, is highly creditable to all who have had a part in its production.

Dr. Olmstead has been known for many years as one of the most industrious and productive scholars in the field of ancient history. He wrote his doctoral dissertation on "Western Asia in the Reign of Sargon of Assyria" (1908), and the numerous articles and studies which he has since put out have caused him to be acknowledged as an authority in his chosen field. In this book we have a sort of synthesis of the work of twenty years.

The volume is appropriately dedicated to Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, whose lectures on Oriental history gave the author his first inspiration, and in whose company he "spent his first year in the enchanted East." It owes something also, as the author gladly acknowledges, to his fellow members of the Cornell Expedition of 1907-8—Benson Charles '05 and Jesse Wrench '05.

Olmstead writes in a pleasing and animated style. It is possible that at times he manifests too strong an antipathy toward the semicolon as against the comma, and that he sometimes uses Assyrian words a little too freely for the general reader; but these are trifles when one considers the general effects of his handling of the subject. He makes it live. We would not have it understood that this book reads always like a best seller; there are necessarily dry chapters of details about military campaigns and so on; but in the main Olmstead makes the most possible out of his subject; he is no Dryasdust, but a live writer very much in love with his job, and this enthusiasm communicates itself to the fairminded reader.

He knows, too, what history is: not a mere record of battles and campaigns, and successions of dynasties, but a narrative of how men lived in other days, of what they thought and suffered and wrought out, how they subdued nature and gradually learned the secrets of the earth and found life easier in consequence.

And it is a marvelous chapter in the history of human culture that he unfolds for us. It was only eighty years ago that M. Botta, then French consul at Mosul, began those excavations which have now unearthed a history running back well into the third millennium B. C. and extending down to about 606 B. C. The wealth of materials we now possess for the study of this civilization is remarkable; there are lacunae, of course, but there are almost

as great gaps in our knowledge of many a more modern nation.

Olmstead corrects many erroneous impressions and statements of previous writers. The Assyrian was cruel, but as atrocious deeds of cruelty can easily be adduced from modern history. He was proud of his frightfulness and even exaggerated his terrible deeds; he "spilled oceans of blood—in his statistics," which have been accepted literally. It has been alleged that he ruled but did not govern; on the contrary modern empires owe their government of dependencies to the methods used in Assyria. The Assyrian people has been called abject; but we find these cities as free as any in the European Middle Ages. The Assyrian developed a high quality of art and nourished the first literary historians. The superiority of Assyrian over Babylonian religion is well shown by its development of the Ishtar cult: "No longer is she primarily a belated excuse for immorality, she is the fierce Arab matron, loving and tender to her children, in whose defence she will fight with all the fierceness of outraged mother-love. Ishtar no longer represents soft and civilized sin, but bold, hardy, natural instinct of life."

Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Drama* for October Dana Burnet '11 has a play called "Rain."

In *The Family* for December Porter R. Lee '02 presents "A Study of Special Treatment."

In *The American Historical Review* for October Arthur I. Andrews reviews "The Larned History for Ready Reference," volumes three and four, of which Professor Donald E. Smith '01, of New York University, is the editor. Professor Walter W. Hyde '93, of the University of Pennsylvania, reviews "Hellenen und Barbaren: aus der Geschichte des Nationalbewusstseins" by Julius Juenther. Professor George L. Burr '81 reviews Lynn Thorndike's "History of Magic and Experimental Science During the First Thirteen Centuries of Our Era." Professor Camillo von Klenze, of the College of the City of New York, formerly of Cornell, reviews "Die Kulturwerte der deutschen Literatur in ihrer geschichtlichen Entwicklung," volume ii, by Professor Kuno Francke, of Harvard, this volume covering the period from the Reformation to the Enlightenment. "The Story of Mankind" by Dr. Hendrik Willem Van Loon '05 is reviewed by Robert A. Maurer. Professor Walter W. Hyde's "Olympic Victor Monuments and Greek Athletic Art" is reviewed by Kendall K. Smith. The "Vassar Mediaeval Studies" are reviewed by L. R. L.

In the University of Pennsylvania *Alumni Register* for December "Cicero and His Influence" by Professor John C. Rolfe, A.M. '84, Ph.D. '85, of the University of Pennsylvania, is reviewed by Milton W. Blancke.

ALUMNI NOTES

'77 BS—Dr. Leland O. Howard, one of the country's foremost entomologists and chief of the Bureau of Entomology in the Department of Agriculture, with which he has been connected for forty-five years, has been awarded the cross of chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government, in recognition of his services to world agriculture.

'78—Frank L. Galigher is associated with the Tropical Paint Works at Corrington, La.

'86 AB—Herbert H. Gadsby has been made principal emeritus and head of the department of college preparation at Drury High School in North Adams, Mass. He had served as principal of the school for twenty-eight years prior to a break-down last summer, from which he is now recovering. When he again resumes active work, he will have general supervision of the courses of students planning to continue their studies in higher institutions.

'92 PhB—Professor Edwin D. Shurter, after many years' service as professor of public speaking in the University of Texas, has resigned his chair, and is living in Dallas, with offices in the Magnolia Building.

'94 PhB, '96 DSc—Dr. Bertha Stoneman has recently been elected president of the South African Federation of University Women. Dr. Stoneman is president of Huguenot University College at Wellington, Cape Province, South Africa.

'94 BSA, '99 MSA—Raymond A. Pearson was elected president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges at its Chicago meeting in November. For the past four years, he has served as chairman of the executive committee of the Association.

'96 BSA—On December 16, Professor Glenn W. Herrick spoke in the Park Museum, Roger Williams Park, Providence, R. I., on "The Story of Some Familiar Insects." The talk was one of a series being given this season under the direction of the acting curator.

'96—Louise L. DeWitt is teaching in the Bushwick High School at 400 Irving Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'97 PhD—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, spoke before the Unity Forum in Montclair, N. J., on December 2 on the topic, "Freedom and the College."

'98—James B. Foote is associated with J. W. Holler, Inc., at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

'98 LLB—Oliver R. Beckwith was recently named a vice-president of the London and Lancashire Indemnity Company of New York, after being its general counsel for a year and also serving in an advisory capacity in the underwriting department.

'99 ME—Emmett B. Carter is associated with Barrett and Company at 40 Rector Street, New York.

'00 PhD—William C. Bagley, who is a professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia, lives on Route 12, near Westport, Connecticut. He is the editor of the *Journal of the National Education Association*, and describes himself also as "a farmer by avocation."

'01 AB—Richard O. Walter, who has been actively connected with Sunday-school work in and about his home city of Auburndale, Mass., has recently been preparing short articles for the press, dealing with local and denominational history and also for the religious guidance of young people. Walter is of the opinion that a new era in the religious education of children is at hand and that out of a temporary chaos which he foresees, will come something better than the churches have ever had before.

'07 AB—Martha Dodson '07 is the fashion editor of *The Ladies Home Journal*.

'02 AB—Henry L. Chase is connected with the Bank of Italy at Los Angeles, California.

'03 LLB—John H. Agate can be reached in care of the Nickel Plate Route, Cleveland, Ohio.

'05—Walter S. Frisbie is in the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture Washington, D. C.

'05 ME—Douglass W. Ellyson is connected with the Kansas City Light and Power Company at Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

'05 LLB—Hugh M. Hewson has been named corporation counsel of Mount Vernon, N. Y., by the mayor-elect. He was formerly associated in the practice of law with Allen R. Campbell and Frank L. Polk, acting Secretary of State under President Wilson. From 1916 to 1922 he was the senior partner of the law firm of Hewson and Durken in New York. He is now associated with Frederick H. Denman in the practice of law, with offices in the Bar Association Building, 36 West Forty-fourth Street, New York.

'06 ME—Alfred M. Darlow is general manager of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad with headquarters at Wellsville, N. Y. He and Mrs. Darlow announce the birth on Armistice Day of a son, Alfred Wilson.

'07 ME—Michael A. Hartnett is associated with the Southern California Edison Company at Los Angeles, Calif.

'07 AB—Harry Essex is in the chemistry department of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

'08—Frank W. Fox can be reached at the Eagle Refinery of the Standard Oil Company in Jersey City, N. J.

'07 AB, '09 ME—Homer J. Pierce has been appointed equipment and building engineer of the Northwestern Bell Tele-



He took the world to her

Twenty-five years ago a boy left a little country town to find his fortune. He found it.



The modern vacuum tube, used in radio transmission and reception and in so many other fields, is a product of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. These Laboratories are constantly working to develop and broaden the service of radio.

Two years ago, when radio was still a novelty, he took a receiving set back to the old home and set it up in his mother's room. That evening the world spoke to her.

She could not follow her boy away from home. But the best that the world has to give—in music, in lectures, in sermons—he took back to her.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

phone Company with headquarters in Omaha, Neb. This company operates in Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota, and Minnesota. In his new position, Pierce will have supervision over all central office equipment and building operations in the territory covered by the company.

'09 CE—John M. Fitzgerald is employed by the Central Railway of Georgia and is located at Savannah, Ga.

'09—William Pitkin, Jr., who is a landscape architect in Cleveland, Ohio, has been retained with Seward H. Mott of the same city, by the University of Michigan to develop plans for the improvement and expansion of the university campus, and the location of buildings included in the several-million-dollar building program planned by the university. Their preliminary report and recommendations have been approved by the Board of Regents and construction operations are now going ahead under their supervision.

'10 ME—Francis P. Gary is associated with Zimmerman, Alderson and Carr in Dallas, Texas. His address there is 907 Insurance Building.

'10 MCE—Patterson Bain and his wife are spending the winter in Columbia, Mo., having moved into town from their farm near McBaine, Mo.

'11—Howard D. Hilborn is with the Cudahy Packing Company at Omaha, Neb.

'11 BSA—Willis J. Corwin has resigned his position in the agricultural extension division of the University of Minnesota and is now marketing specialist for *The Farmer*, an agricultural paper published in St. Paul, Minn.

'11—Frederic Crosby is with the American Hoist and Derrick Company at 63 South Robert Street, St. Paul, Minn.

'12—James B. Foster is a partner in the firm of Smith and Foster at Newcastle, Pa.

'12 CE—Chester A. Adee is associated with the Ingersoll Rand Company at 11 Broadway, New York.

'12 BSA—George W. Kuchler, Jr., writes that he is still growing and trying to sell apples and their by-products at LaGrangeville, N. Y.

'12 BSA—Lewis C. L. Holby is in the contracting business in New York and resides at Canaan, Conn. He and Mrs. Colby have two children.

'12 CE—John W. Daly is still holding down the municipal job in Brooklyn, N. Y., which he has had since graduation. He lives in New Rochelle, N. Y.

'13 ME—Sterling W. Mudge is assistant head of the Department of Industrial Mechanical Engineering at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. He resides at 11 The Place, Glen Cove, Long Island.

'13 CE—Louis R. Gons can be reached in care of the George B. Rule Company at 71 John Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

'13—Edwin A. Coyle is associated with the J. H. Holmes Company in the Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'13 LLB—John A. Kelly was named on December 18 as the junior member of the law firm of Killeen, Sweeney and Kelly, 1020 Ellicott Square Building, Buffalo, N. Y. The firm was recently organized by Mr. Killeen, a widely known corporation lawyer and politician. Kelly practiced law in Ithaca until 1919 when he went to Buffalo to join Mr. Killeen.

'13—Ray W. Cornell is with the American Bond and Mortgage Company in Detroit, Mich.

'13 AB—Rebecca S. Harris sailed on December 19 for South Africa, where she will visit her aunt, Dr. Bertha Stoneman. Her address will be Huguenot University College, Wellington, Cape Province, South Africa.

'14 ME—Ramsdell S. Lasher was named recently as representative in southern California by Bonbright and Company, dealers in investment securities with headquarters in Chicago. Lasher is located at 927-9 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles.

'14—Charles L. Turley is superintendent of the steel works of the Aliquippa plant of the Jones and Laughlin Corporation. He resides in Woodlawn, Pa.

'15 BS, '16 MF—Miles B. Haman is now with the Atlas Mining Company at Humboldt, Ariz.

'15 BS—Roy P. Crocker is with the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings, Los Angeles, Calif.

'15 PhD—Lewis C. Cox is a statistician in the Ordnance Department at Washington, D. C.

'15—Lawrence C. Atwood is with *The Bethlehem Times* at Bethlehem, Pa.

'15 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Phillips announce the birth of their second daughter, Janice Terrell on December 7. Phillips has an office at 154 Nassau Street, New York, and resides at Jackson Heights, N. Y.

'16 CE—Jeremiah J. Hayes is employed by the Gilman Paper Company at Gilman, Vermont.

'16 ME—Enos H. Baker has moved from Akron, Ohio, and is now with the Rex-Hide Manufacturing Company at East Brady, Pa.

'16 BS—Willard C. (Gib) Cool is connected with the Cameron Coal Company at Marion, Ill.

'16 CE—George W. Rapp, Jr., is engaged in engineering and sales work for the Ohio Valley Rock Asphalt Company with offices at 1002 Mercantile Library Building, Cincinnati, O.

'16 BS—William D. Chappell has left Port Bryon, N. Y., and is with the Aetna Casualty and Security Company at 407-9 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'16 AB—A son, John Keble, Jr., was

born on November 20 to Rev. and Mrs. John K. Burleson (Gwendolen English '16) at Springfield, S. D.

'16 BS; '15—Karl H. Fernow and Lucy Wheeler Kephart '15, daughter of Mrs. Horace Kephart of Norfolk, Va., were married on November 16. Fernow is in the Department of Plant Pathology at Cornell and they reside at 431 East Seneca Street, Ithaca.

'17, '20 ME—William R. Gibbon is with the Southern California Edison Company and located at Los Angeles, Calif.

'17 BChem—Hollis H. Dann recently returned from a trip through central Europe. He is now employed as superintendent of fabrication at the sugar mill in Santa Cecilia, near Guantanamo, Cuba.

'17 ME—After a year's travel through Europe and Africa which included big game shooting in the Sudan, Harold N. Searles has returned home and is now looking around for a small manufacturing plant with the idea of going into business for himself. He is living at 83 North Walnut Street, East Orange, N. J.

'13, '14 ME—Elbert A. Taylor is district representative of the Taylor Instrument Companies of Rochester, N. Y., and is located at 3604 Galena Street, Milwaukee, Wis. He and his wife announce the birth of a son, S. Merton Taylor, on November 1.

'15—Karl E. Battey is now with the State Highway Department of Colorado as superintendent of equipment in charge of a fleet of five hundred and fifty motor cars and trucks. His home address is 1894 Vine Street, Denver.

'16 BS—Revere J. Moore, who is with the Standard Oil Company, has been transferred from Shanghai, China, to Chengchow, Honan, China.

'16 MCE—Joseph H. Ehlers has returned to Pei Yang University in Tientsin, China, as professor of railroad engineering, after several months spent as a field engineer on the Yellow River diversion project in Shantung. He writes that he was recently elected secretary of the Association of Chinese and American Engineers, and that he is also editor of *The Chinese and American Engineers' Journal*.

'16 AB—Robert H. Cobb is manager of the trading department of George H. Burr and Company, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo. He lives at the Forest Park Hotel, Euclid Avenue and West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis.

'16 BS, '17 MF—G. Morris Taylor and Miss Ines Irestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irestone, were married on October 8 at Pine City, Minn. They reside at 529 Portland Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

'17-18 G; '19 AM—Marshall Hertig with his wife (Edwina Smiley '19) and son, left the University of Minnesota where he was an instructor in biology, on December 4, for China to study dumtum fever, a disease prevalent among children

in Asia, which, while not generally fatal, leaves its victims practically disabled for life. Hertig is one of a committee of four appointed by the China Medical Board, a subsidiary of the Rockefeller Foundation. The headquarters of the committee will be near Peking.

'17 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindsley of East Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elinor, to Robert W. Hendee of Tulsa, Okla.

'17 AB—The engagement of Mark H. Ingraham to Katherine Ely (Wisconsin '22) has been announced. Miss Ely is a student at the Art League in New York and Ingraham is a fellow in mathematics at the University of Chicago, where he expects to receive his Ph.D. degree in June.

'17 BChem—Herbert R. Johnston is a chemist with Pratt and Lambert, Inc., and is located at 76 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. He and Mrs. Johnston write that they have a son, Richard W., who is four and one-half years old.

'17 CE; '18 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Miller (Gladys D. Kolb '18) have moved from Wyomissing, Pa., and are now located at 78 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J.

'17 AB—Hermann G. Place is with the Seaboard National Bank at Broad and Beaver Streets, New York. He resides at 1349 Lexington Avenue.

'18, '20 BS—Sidney C. Doolittle is with the Fidelity and Deposit Company at Baltimore, Md.

'18 BS—Sidney S. Au is in the Chinese American Bank of Commerce at 198 Hsi Ho Yuen, Peking, China.

'18, '22 WA—The marriage of Frederick B. Scott, Jr., to Laura Beecher on November 17 has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Beecher of Rochester. Scott and his wife are living at 30 Park Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

'18 PhD—Donald K. Tressler has resigned his position as assistant for developing fisheries in the United States Bureau of Fisheries and has returned to the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburgh as an industrial fellow. Dr. Tressler will carry out researches on some of the chemical problems of the beet sugar industry.

'18, '21 WA—Walter S. Hayes is in the sales promotion department of the Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc., and is living at the Haugh Hotel, 11 East Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

'18, '20 CE—Paul M. Van Camp is in the construction department of the North China Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He writes that he was married on August 10 and 11 to Miss Marjorie Martin of Brooklyn, N. Y., and explains that it was necessary to have a civil ceremony by the American consul following the religious ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Yarnell of the Y. M. C. A. in Yokohama, Japan. They left that city after spending their honeymoon at Lake Chugenji just two weeks before the earthquake. He writes that they are still quite alive in spite of the fact that they have received clippings from friends in this country reporting them as either dead or probably dead. He says that Walter B. Townsend, A.B. '21, who was on his way home from India at the time of the wedding was "general manager of the affair." Mr. and Mrs. Van Camp reside at 18 Chiang Tsaih Huntung, Peking, China.

'19 CE—George S. Hiscock is associated with the Morrison, Dinkey and Todd Company at 1206 Diamond Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'19 AB, '20 AM—Leo Gershoy is an assistant in ancient history in Cornell and resides at 202 William Street, Ithaca.

'19—John H. Duncan is now with the H. C. Cook Company at Ansonia, Conn.

'19, '22 ME—Howard E. Salsbury is in the general traffic engineer's office of the New York Telephone Company in New York. His work is the scheduling of new switchboard installations and additions and changes to present switchboards in New York. He lives at 102 Remsen Street, Brooklyn.

'19, '23 WA—Joseph Fistere, Jr., is representative for North China for the National Aniline and Chemical Company of New York. He was married on August

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18 to Miss Hermione S. Duane of New York (A.B., Chattanooga '19; A.M., Columbia '22). The wedding took place in Yokohama, Japan, and after spending their honeymoon in that country, they left just before the earthquake and are now making their home in Tientsin, China.

'20 AB, '23 MD—Kristian G. Hansson is in the Reconstruction Hospital at One Hundredth Street and Central Park West, New York.

'20 BS—Walter I. L. Duncan writes that after a great deal of time spent in research, he finds that he is fast becoming an authority upon the night life of London. He is associated with the York Shipley Company, Ltd., at 3 Regent Street, London, S. W., as a sales engineer.

'20 BS—Marion H. Guiles has left Washington, Ill., and is now with *McCall's Magazine* in New York.

'20 AB—Mrs. Horace L. Stevenson (Elaine R. Hedgcock '20) writes that while spending two months this summer in Europe on a honeymoon trip she and her husband saw many Cornellians. Mrs. Stevenson is chairman of the New Year's Day reception of the Cornell Alumnae Society of Washington, D. C., which will be given at the club house of the League of American Pen Women. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson reside in Apartment 701, The Shelburne, Washington.

'20 CE—Mr. and Mrs. W. Richards of Wilkes Barre, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith M. Richards, to Anton A. Pregler of Stamford, Conn. He is now located in the water department at High Point, N. C.

'20 CE—Charles E. Reese is now in Providence, R. I., where he is terminal engineer for the Texas Company. His address is Box 710, 160 Broad Street, Providence.

'20 BS—Katherine E. Crowley is teaching domestic science in Rochester, N. Y., and resides at 92 Plymouth Avenue, South.

'21 BS—William M. Cassin is employed as a food products inspector with the New York State Department of Farms and Markets. Recently he has been inspecting potatoes in Steuben County with headquarters at Avoca.

'21 AB—Charles C. Bailey writes that he is now vitally interested in the organization and development of the Cutler Steel Company, a Delaware corporation with plant located at New Cumberland, W. Va. The product of the plant is trade-marked "Duraloy" and is primarily a rust and acid resisting metal. Bailey says that the metal retains a large portion of its physical strength and original whip at high temperatures. At present the plant is turning out castings and ingots for rolling or other fabrication, the metal permitting of production in practically any form.

'21 ME—Edgar J. Seifreat is with the General Motors Research Corporation and resides on R. F. D. 13, Dayton, Ohio.

'21, '22 ME—Raymond T. Starr is assistant to the planning engineer of the Corona Typewriter Company at Groton, N. Y. His address is 107 Church Street.

'21 LLB—Alfred J. Peer has left Heine, Bostwick and Bradner of Newark, N. J., and is now with the Fidelity Union Trust Company in the same city.

'21 BChem—Karl G. Krech is process superintendent at a new plant being erected by the Producers and Refiners Corporation in Parco, Wyo.

'21, '22 EE—Harold F. Carr is proposal engineer in the switchboard department of the General Electric Company. He resides at 1132 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'21 AB—Miles R. Jacobs is serving for the third year as principal of the Sherwood Select School at Aurora-on-Cayuga, New York.

'21, '23 ME—E. Vreeland Baker is with the F. W. Freeborn Engineering Corporation at Tulsa, Okla. His address is Box 1922.

'22—Virginia M. J. Fallon is teaching in the New Brunswick Avenue School at Plainfield, N. J.

'22 AB—Warner L. Overton is engaged in engineering work for the Department of Development and Research of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. He is living at 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn. He writes that he spent the summer of 1922 in Europe and a month this fall in Pittsburgh on business.

'22—John K. Boos is employed by the Metallic Roof Cement Company in New York.

'23 AB; '25—Professor and Mrs. Clarence A. Martin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Martin '23, to George G. Neidich of Edgewater Park, N. J. Neidich is a junior in mechanical engineering.

'23 AB—Helen F. Northup is teaching first and second year English and managing the library in the High School at Fairhaven, Massachusetts.

'22; '22 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Thomen (Margery L. Walters '22) announce the birth of a son, Robert Wadhams, on November 25. Their address is 208 West First Street, Rawlins, Wyo., where Thomen is employed by the Producers and Refiners Corporation.

'22 ME—H. Torrey Foster is an engineer in the oil engine department of the Ingersoll-Rand Company at Phillipsburg, N. J. He lives at 700 Meixel Street, Easton, Pa.

'22 BS—Edith Tingley is taking the training course for lunch room managers at Schrafft's Tea Rooms in New York City. Her address is Apartment 21, 605 West 113th Street.

'22 ME—Frank Nitzberg writes that he has finished his first lap in the engineering course of the Babcock and Wilcox

Company and that he has been transferred from their Bayonne, N. J., plant to one at Barberton, Ohio. His address in the latter city is care of the City Club.

'22 AB—Donald W. Baker, who has been at Couer d'Alene, Idaho, has gone to Toledo, Ore., where he is associated with the Pacific Spruce Corporation.

'23 AB—Elva Becker is a case worker with the New Bedford Mass., Family Welfare Society, and is living at 14 South Sixth Street.

'22 AB—Robert S. Ackerly is a second year student in the Cornell Medical College in New York and resides at 17 Irving Place.

'22 AB—William B. Douglass, Jr., is American vice-consul at Karachi, India. He can be reached in care of the American Consulate.

'23 BArch—John S. Parke is with Marc Eidlitz and Son, Inc., builders, with offices at 41 East Forty-second Street, New York. His home address is 140 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

'23 AB—Maribelle Cormack is assistant to Professor W. P. Alexander of the Buffalo, N. Y., Society of Natural Sciences, located at 1231 Elmwood Avenue. Her residence address is 125 Bedford Avenue.

'23 ME—Arthur J. Leussler recently returned from a trip through most of the European countries and writes that he enjoyed the Cornell reunion in Paris immensely. He is in the production department of the St. Louis Screw Company and his address is 3921 Flora Place, St. Louis, Mo.

'23 AB—Karl D. Van Hoesen '23 was married on December 8 to Miss Carol Barkee, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Barkee of Ithaca. They are living at 463 Alexander Street, Rochester, N. Y.

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'13—Donald C. Dougherty, 721 Bulkley Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'16—John F. Gallagher, care of Otis and Company, Colorado Springs, Colo.—Robert G. Meyler, care of Baker Iron Works, Los Angeles, Calif.

'17—Elbert E. Conklin, Jr., care of Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, District of Columbia.

'20—Edwin Ackerly, 701 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich.

'23—Emma M. S. Besig, Keene Valley, N. Y.—Russell W. Frost, care of Frost Steel and Wire Company, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.—Richard H. Cromwell, care United States Fidelity and Casualty Company, Baltimore, Md.

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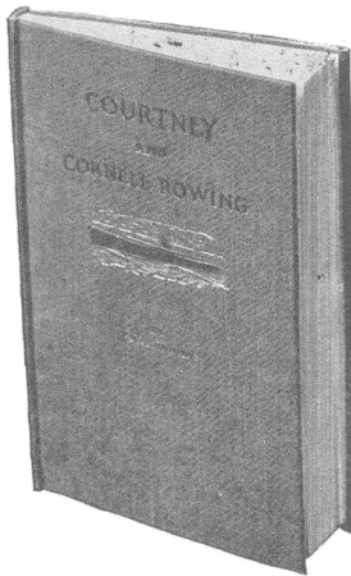
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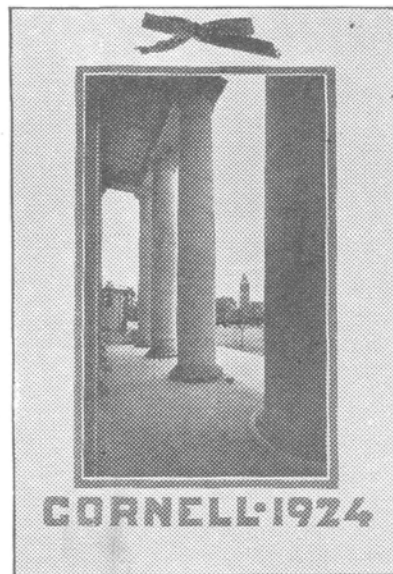


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