

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Trustees Ask Economics School  
Be Made Separate College

Quarter Million Endowment Ith-  
aca Committee's Goal

Football Alumni Appoint Com-  
mittee to Help Select Coach

Annual Meeting of Philosophical  
Association Held at Cornell

University Chess Team Wins Tri-  
angular League Championship

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Ithaca, N. Y., January 8, 1920

Price 12 Cents

THE Board of Trustees, at their meeting on Saturday, ratified the action of the Council of the College of Agriculture and of the Committee on General Administration, by which the Legislature is asked to designate the present School of Home Economics in the State College of Agriculture as the New York State College of Home Economics. The change would virtually be one of administration only as the school is already housed in a separate group of buildings, the curriculum has little in common with other curricula of the college, and the staff of forty-nine persons give thirty-one special courses to over three hundred women students. The work was begun in 1900, the buildings erected in 1912, and the growth since that time has been rapid. If the request is granted the new college will probably be larger than Architecture, Law, Veterinary Science, or Medicine, though smaller than Arts, Agriculture, Engineering, or the Graduate School.

IN THE CHESS TOURNAMENT held at the Manhattan Chess Club in New York during the Christmas recess Cornell came off victorious. Besides our own there were teams from the College of the City of New York, New York University, and Pennsylvania. Cornell lost only one match outright, winning 3 to 1 over New York University in the first round, and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  over City College in the second. Then by defeating Pennsylvania in the third, Cornell ended with a score of  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to  $3\frac{1}{2}$ . Last year City College won the meet, Cornell standing second. Of the twenty-one tournaments under the auspices of the Triangular College Chess League Pennsylvania has won eleven, Cornell seven, and City College one; and Pennsylvania has tied once with Cornell and once with Brown. The players on this year's championship team are Hymen Adelsberg '21, of Brooklyn; Harry Garfinkel '22, of Brooklyn; A. Kevitz '23, of New York; and George G. Neidich '23, of Edgewater Park, N. J. Neither Adelsberg nor Garfinkel suffered defeat in the tournament. Neidich in particular shows extreme proficiency. When he came to Ithaca last October, Marshall, the chess champion, said of him, "Neidich is a seventeen-year-old wonder, a marvel, who

will surely show the collegians some high-class chess."

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTIES have taken the customary advantage of the holiday recess to attend meetings of the various learned societies: Professors Carl Becker and George L. Burr, of the American Historical Association in Cleveland; Professors Allyn A. Young, Walter F. Willcox, and Abbott P. Usher, of the American Economic Association also in Cleveland; Professor Robert M. Ogden, of the American Psychological Association, of which he is a member of the council; Professors Glenn W. Herriek, James G. Needham, Donald Reddick, J. R. Schramm, W. H. Chandler, Herbert H. Whetzel, H. M. Fitzpatrick, and Dr. A. J. Heinicke, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at St. Louis; Dean V. A. Moore and Professor W. A. Hagan, of the American Bacteriological Society, in Boston, at which both read papers.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS finished a successful tour with the concert in New York on Saturday. Everywhere they performed before capacity houses, with even standing room taken. The one exception was in Akron where the armory would have held the entire city and there the seating capacity of two thousand was sold out. The tour was a notable success, not only musically, but in stimulating alumni interest. In spite of high costs, incomplete returns indicate that the clubs made money and that a substantial contribution to the Endowment Fund can be announced when the management strikes a balance.

BUFFALO HILL was open for coasting with the mayor's permission on the last day of the year, in the afternoon for younger children, in the evening for older boys using bobs. The cross streets at the foot of the hill were closed to traffic and policemen were on duty as a guard against accidents. It is almost two years since there has been sufficient snow to make coasting really good; on this occasion, however, the street afforded a capital course, and large numbers enjoyed the exhilarating sport, though owing to the holidays, few students were out. No mishaps more serious than occasional spills are reported from Buffalo Street; but on

University Avenue shortly after midnight a loaded sled collided with an automobile, and one coaster, W. Chapin Condit '22, of Ithaca, sustained a broken leg.

A UNIVERSITY POLO TEAM is among the possibilities of the immediate future. The prospects, at any rate, are bright: mounts and equipment furnished by the War Department, admirable facilities for play on Alumni Field, competent coaches among the military officers who have had experience at West Point, and eighty-one students, some of whom have played polo and most of whom are at home in the saddle, ready to help in forming a team at Cornell. The proposal has the approval of the Secretary of War, who sees military value in the game, and of the Athletic Association, which in aiding the sport locally looks forward also to intercollegiate competition. A committee on organization, of which J. D. Dunleavy '21, of Denver, is chairman, will report permanent plans shortly after vacation.

BEEBE LAKE was officially opened Monday, with a hockey rink, and the toboggan slide. The cinders from the power plant of the College of Agriculture continue to fall apparently unabated.

BOXING has been recommended as an intercollegiate sport by the General Staff of the U. S. Army and by the National Collegiate Association. It is not unlikely that the sport will be taken up by the Athletic Association, in response to these recommendations. Wherever it has been tried out it has been successful.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION has an invitation to attend the ninth winter carnival at Dartmouth College on February 12, 13, and 14. The Dartmouth Outing Club has made plans for competitions in several winter sports including races on skis and on snow-shoes. The date is far from convenient for Cornell men who may be interested, yet there is a chance, or a hope, that a fair number may be secured for a team to try their skill at Hanover.

THE CORNELL RIFLE CLUB is organizing a Faculty branch. Members of the instructing staff will form a team to compete with similar teams among R. O. T. C. men and other students.

## The Endowment Campaign

### Ithaca Pledges Quarter Million—Non-Cornellians Aid the Drive

The city of Ithaca has started plans for its campaign. Realizing that Ithaca as the seat of the University is largely dependent on Cornell for its growth and prosperity, the people of the city have organized a committee and set as their goal the sum of \$250,000. Mynderse Van Cleef is chairman of the committee for Ithaca and Tompkins County. He has appointed C. H. Blood, R. W. Kellogg, P. S. Livermore, F. L. Morse, J. T. Newman, Sherman Peer, George F. Rogalsky, J. R. Robinson, Jacob Rothschild, E. C. Stewart, L. P. Smith, R. B. Williams, E. L. Williams, R. H. Treman, C. E. Treman, and E. T. Turner to serve with him.

In connection with their campaign the Ithaca Committee are emphasizing the fact that gifts to the Fund from Ithacans are not only assisting the University but they are also a real contribution to the city itself.

Although the active campaign in Ithaca and Tompkins County is not actually to start until the middle of February, a number of subscriptions have already been sent to the chairman of the local committee. \$20,600 has been reported thus far. The \$250,000 to be raised by the Ithaca Committee will be known as the Ithaca Endowment.

### Gifts from Non-Cornellians

Among the noteworthy gifts lately received, may be mentioned the following: a gift from Henry Russel, a Michigan graduate and vice-president of the Michigan Central Railroad, in memory of his son, William Muir Russel '17, killed in aerial combat on the Marne August 11, 1918; an unsolicited contribution from Honolulu; a contribution from M. D. Thompson, Princeton '03, of Elmira, who thus voices his satisfaction at the way Cornell students handled the threatened irruption at the Kreisler concert; one from a Yale graduate and former student at Stevens.

### Notes on Various Clubs

According to a telegram recently received from R. J. Foster, secretary for New York City, nearly one-third of the money already subscribed there has been given by non-Cornellians. Mr. Foster interprets this fact as most conclusive proof that not only Cornellians but everyone who recognizes the value of higher education in this country, is

willing to support educational institutions in a concrete way.

The Cornell Club of New England have changed the date of their annual dinner to January 23, when J. DuPratt White and Professor C. L. Durham will address the club and help to launch the intensive drive in New England. Linton Hart '14 has turned over one of his offices at 612 Little Building, Boston, to Charles R. Marsh, who is executive secretary for New England.

The Cornell Alumni Association of Eastern New York are to have a dinner in Albany on February 6, at which at least 125 Cornellians are expected. J. H. Ramsey, chairman of the association, writes that "Dan" Reed has been asked to give the principal address.

Professor Durham spoke at a Cornell meeting in Baltimore January 5. He will speak at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, at a dinner given by J. G. White on February 7. Professor Kimball goes to Minneapolis January 9, when he will address Cornellians of St. Paul and Minneapolis in the interests of the campaign. He will go from there to the Pacific coast where he will speak at Cornell dinners in Portland, Spokane, Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

A New Year's telegram from Eduardo Gaston, of the committee for Cuba, expresses his conviction that an amount sufficient to endow a Cuban professorship is assured.

Reports from Syracuse indicate that plans for a Sweet Memorial Professorship from there are well under way.

### Expect Hundred Per Cent

The work of Arthur P. Cottle, town captain of Three Rivers, Mich., has resulted in contributions to the Endowment Fund Campaign from 66 2/3 per cent of the men on his list of prospects. A report recently received from Colonel Clinton G. Edgar, one of the alternate chairmen for Detroit, expresses the belief that the Three Rivers "prospects" will soon be 100 per cent contributors.

From Duluth, Minn., comes word that Cornellians there have decided to endow an assistant professorship in honor of Charles d'Autremont, jr., '72, who died last year. His son, Hubert d'Autremont, was a member of the class of 1911.

D. B. Wesson, chairman for Springfield, Mass., has started a live campaign which is producing results. A letter to all Cornellians in his district calls their attention to Endowment Fund Bulletin No. 1 and encloses a questionnaire on which each Cornellian is invited to

classify himself in regard to his income. He also encloses a supplement giving further facts on the operation of the Income Tax Law and showing how Cornellians may save money by subscribing to the Endowment Fund.

### FRATERNITY ENDOWMENTS

Chairman White announces that he has had numerous inquiries from friends and alumni of Cornell as to whether their contributions to the Endowment Fund could be applied as a part of a fraternity professorship endowment. Several of the larger fraternities have started campaigns for this purpose. Mr. White announces that all members of fraternities should make their contributions at once through their local committees and that, should their fraternities later decide to endow a professorship, these individual contributions can be credited to the fraternity fund.

### THE DUTY OF PROFESSORS

Harris J. ("Paddy") Ryan '87, professor of electrical engineering at Stanford, in a recent letter to Clarence M. Oddie, California chairman of the Campaign Committee, says that it is the duty of every Cornell alumnus to repay to his Alma Mater the money she invested in his education. To prove the sincerity of his statement, Ryan sends a generous contribution and consents to act as chairman of the Cornell Endowment Fund Committee at Stanford. He writes as follows:

"This is a time when all her men and women should come to the aid of Cornell. Faculty men of other universities should be no exception. The very purpose of the drive is to maintain faculty men on a par with other men, and as such, Cornell men in faculties as well as out of them should meet their just share of all their obligations to their Alma Mater. Each Cornell alumnus cost the University hundreds of dollars over and above tuition and other fees. I believe heartily that every one of them to-day will be glad to pay 2.5 per cent of his or her income until every dollar of such cost has been returned. I do not see how we can expect our universities to be going concerns in the America of to-day and to-morrow if the alumni do not think enough of their university benefits to pay the simple direct cost. There is a tremendous movement toward the distribution of wealth in our country. I do not see how there can possibly

be a continuation of the supply of generously minded men of great wealth to carry the adequate development and maintenance of our universities. Surely no right-minded person wants something for nothing, that is, something at the expense of another. Let the alumni pay what they owe on terms that cannot, in fairness, be a burden.

"Count on me to help in any way that I can. I appreciate heartily the good work you are doing for Cornell. I am ready to sign up for 2.5 per cent of my income until every dollar that Cornell spent for me as a student has been paid."

### Football Alumni Meet

#### Discuss Football Problems in General as Well as Coaching

At a meeting at the Cornell University Club of New York on December 28, thirty-five wearers of the football C, Graduate Manager Berry, Faculty Adviser Rowlee, and Herbert Reed '99 discussed the football problems that Cornell faces, and appointed a small committee to represent them in securing prompt action when necessary.

The coaching problem, of course, came up for the major discussion. No action was taken toward securing a head coach beyond the appointment of the small committee. Coach Rush's one-season contract having terminated in November, the committee will have the duty of advising with the football committee of the Athletic Council to determine what changes, if any, are to be made in the present system and to decide on the head coach for 1920.

Newspaper stories of the probability of various successful coaches accepting the position must be viewed in the light of suggestions rather than news items, as, beyond a thorough discussion of all possibilities, nothing definite has been decided. The only question at the meeting on which a vote was taken was on the formation of the committee.

Among the former football players present at the meeting were Fennell '96, Wyckoff '96, Bassford '98, McKeever '98, Whiting '99, Young '99, Bryant '00, Taussig '02, Hunt '04, Hackstaff '05, Costello '06, Van Orman '07, O'Rourke '09, Robb '11, MacArthur '11, Butler '13, Munns '14, O'Hearn '15, Barrett '16, Collins '16, Cool '16, Frick '16, Schlichter '16, Shelton '16, and Trowbridge '19.

The advisory committee consists of C.

R. Wyckoff '96, T. F. Fennell '96, R. D. Starbuck '00, D. A. Reed '98, and J. J. Munns '14.

### ROCKEFELLER'S XMAS GIFT

John D. Rockefeller's Christmas present to America was a check, so to speak, for one hundred million dollars, half to the General Education Board and half to the Rockefeller Foundation. The first gift, both principal and interest, is to assist in immediately providing for the urgent need of more adequate salaries for college professors and instructors, and it is directed that the money shall be disposed of promptly. In accordance with these instructions it is announced that certain officials of the Board will soon undertake a tour on which they will study the salary needs of the colleges and universities.

The other \$50,000,000, given to the Rockefeller Foundation, is for the broad purpose of the Foundation as stated in its charter, "to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world." No mandate is laid upon the foundation, but Mr. Rockefeller expresses special interest "in the work being done throughout the world in combating disease through the improvement of medical education, public health administration, and scientific research." Not long ago he gave \$20,000,000 to the General Education Board for a similar purpose, but the expenditure of this sum was limited to the United States. The new benefaction is to be spread over the globe. Canada, for which Mr. Rockefeller expresses his admiration, will receive \$5,000,000 for the improvement and development of her leading medical schools. Some of the money will be spent by Gen. W. C. Gorgas in the world-wide fight against yellow fever. Much of it will be spent in China, and wherever disease raises its head there will be Rockefeller funds to resist its spread.

A careful estimate gives the total of Mr. Rockefeller's benefactions to date as about \$425,000,000.

### NEW CLUB IN WATERBURY

The Cornell Club of Waterbury was inaugurated at a luncheon held at the Elton Hotel, on Wednesday, December 17, with twenty of the twenty-five Cornellians residing in this district present. There were many of the classes represented from '74 to 1926, which was very ably upheld in the person of Ted Sanderson's boy.

The club intends holding these lunch-

eons the first Wednesday in every month at 12 noon at the Elton Hotel, and all Cornell men who may be in the "Brass City" on these days are cordially invited to drop in and lunch with them.

### The Philosophical Meeting

#### American Philosophical Association Holds Its Annual at Cornell

The American Philosophical Association held its nineteenth annual meeting at Cornell on December 30 and 31. About fifty members, representing colleges and universities throughout the country, were in attendance, the men having quarters in various fraternity houses near the campus, the ten women in Sage College. The annual dinner, after which the president, Professor H. B. Alexander of the University of Nebraska, delivered his address, was served in Risley Hall.

At the first session a series of twenty-minute papers discussed topics of the day from the philosophical point of view: "The Church and Society," a study of contemporary realism, by Professor H. G. Townsend of Smith College; "The New Tyranny," by Professor W. H. Sheldon of Dartmouth; "The Problem of the Fair Wage," by Professor F. C. Sharp of Wisconsin; "The Logical Implicates of Community," by Professor David F. Swenson of Minnesota. The afternoon session on Tuesday was devoted to a general discussion, led by Professor Roscoe Pound of Harvard, of "The Nature of the Community." On Wednesday papers were presented by Professors H. W. Wright '99 of Lake Forest College, Mary W. Calkins of Wellesley, W. P. Montague of Columbia, Helen H. Parkhurst of Barnard, James E. Creighton, Ph.D. '92, of Cornell, and Albert H. Chandler of Ohio State University, and by the Rev. Kenneth S. Guthrie of All Souls' Church, New York City.

These formal meetings were held in Goldwin Smith Hall. An informal gathering at the Telluride House preceded the regular sessions. The members had also the privileges of the Town and Gown Club and of the University Club.

At the business meeting Professor Ralph B. Perry of Harvard was elected president for the ensuing year, succeeding Professor H. B. Alexander of Nebraska; and Professor Alfred H. Jones, A. B. '07, was elected secretary to succeed Professor H. A. Overstreet, of the College of the City of New York.

## Salaries at Princeton

### Professor Kemmerer Gives Facts Equally True at Cornell

[The following article is reprinted with some slight alterations from *The Princeton Alumni Weekly* for December 3. It was written by Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, Ph.D. '03, formerly of the Cornell Faculty, at the request of the Princeton Endowment Committee.]

"The salaries paid to professors seem small compared with the general wealth of the country and the cost of living. The highest known to me are those in Columbia College, a few of which exceed \$5,000. I doubt if any others reach this figure. Even in Harvard and Yale, Johns Hopkins and Cornell, most fall below \$4,000. . . . Under these conditions it may be found surprising that so many able men are to be found on the teaching staff of not a few colleges as well as universities, and that in the greater universities there are also many who have trained themselves by a long and expensive education in Europe for their work. The reason is to be found partly in the fondness for science and learning which has lately shown itself in America, and which makes men of intellectual tastes prefer a life of letters with poverty to success in business or at the bar."

The temper of the foregoing statement is such and the figures which it gives are so nearly correct to-day that the casual reader may have concluded that it is a passage from some recent article on the present endowment campaigns. Such is not at all the case. It is, to be sure, a statement by a recognized authority on American conditions, James Bryce, formerly British Ambassador to the United States. It appeared, however, in the first edition of his "American Commonwealth," published more than thirty years ago, in 1888.

During the generation that has since passed, the United States has gained enormously in wealth and economic productivity. To that gain the college professor has contributed much. Inventions and the discovery of new and improved methods of production and organization in all lines of industry and in the professions have in no small degree been the immediate product of his research. As a teacher, he has communicated this knowledge, together with the accumulated knowledge of the past, to the young men who have come to him for training in ever-increasing numbers.

It is reasonable that he should participate in that economic progress to which he has contributed. What are the facts as regards this participation on the part of professors at Princeton?

When James Bryce wrote the sentences quoted above, professors' salaries at Princeton were apparently lower than at the universities named by Bryce—the universities which Princeton considers her chief competitors. Princeton was not included by him in 1888 among the first five colleges of the country as regards the scale of professors' salaries.

Between 1888 and the beginning of the present century, the scale of professors' salaries throughout the country did not rise materially. The cost of living, moreover, in the United States was approximately the same during the latter eighties as it was during the first few years of the present century. Concerning Princeton salaries the earliest date for which comprehensive figures are available is the academic year 1901-2. From that date to the beginning of the present academic year, teachers' salaries at Princeton have moved as follows: The professor's average salary, at that time \$3,160, had dropped in 1904-5 to \$2,925, but then climbed slowly to \$3,652, a gain of 16 per cent. The assistant professor's average salary, in 1901-2 \$1,774, went down to \$1,755 and then up to \$2,289, a gain of 26 per cent. The instructor's average salary, in 1901-2 \$1,100, went down to \$1,022 and then up to \$1,396, a gain of 27 per cent. [At Cornell the average salary for professors up to October 1 was \$3,285; for assistant professors \$1,751; for instructors \$1,029. Beginning with this fall the salaries of professors and assistant professors were increased by about \$400 and those of instructors by a somewhat less sum.—EDITOR.]

Further study of the salary problem reveals the following facts:

(1) The commonest salary for professors at Princeton, what statisticians call the *mode*, for each year throughout the entire period of 1901-19 was \$3,000. For assistant professors the mode remained unchanged at \$2,000 throughout the entire period, except for the year 1904-5, when it stood at \$1,500.

(2) From 1901-19 the average salary of professors increased 16 per cent; that of assistant professors, 26 per cent; and that of instructors, 27 per cent. If one should add \$500 to the annual salary of each professor and each assistant professor for the year 1919-20—an advance

which most of them have just received—the percentage increase since 1901 for professors would be 31, and that for assistant professors would be 54.

(3) While the maximum salary for each class of teachers has increased considerably since 1901, the minimum salary in each group has remained practically stationary. Princeton's minimum salaries are exceptionally low among universities of its class.

The situation as regards the cost of living is roughly shown by the movement of price index numbers. In 1913, the year before the war broke out, wholesale prices had increased on the average of 28 per cent over the prices of 1898-1902, and retail prices of food had increased on the average 58 per cent. By 1916 the average increase for wholesale prices had risen to 59 per cent and that for retail prices of food to 80 per cent. Meanwhile the average salaries of professors, assistant professors and instructors at Princeton had increased 13 per cent, 18 per cent and 16 per cent, respectively.

By 1916 the pressure of the rising cost of living upon the small and relatively constant Princeton salaries had become so serious that a joint committee of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees was appointed to make a careful study of the situation and report its findings to the Board. This report was presented to the Board of Trustees at its mid-winter meeting in 1916-17. It was published in *The Alumni Weekly* of January 17, 1917. The report showed that salaries at Princeton had increased very little during the preceding ten years, that the leading American price index numbers, taken together, showed that wholesale prices had "risen on an average over 6 per cent a year during the last twenty years, and about 16 per cent a year during the last three years." The committee reported that "in view of these facts it is felt that a material increase in the salaries of professors is urgently needed."

From the date of that report, December, 1916, to August, 1919—the latest date for which Government figures are available—wholesale prices increased on an average 55 per cent and the retail prices of food increased on an average 52 per cent. During that same period the average salary of Princeton professors increased 1.8 per cent; that of assistant professors, 6.7 per cent; and that of instructors, 9.3 per cent. The pressure of rising prices on academic sala-



ries was heavy in 1916; but it has become much heavier since, because the greater part of the war increase in the cost of living has taken place since the autumn of 1916.

Recent Government studies in the cost of living, in eighteen shipbuilding centers of the United States, covering house rent, fuel and light, as well as food, clothing, etc., showed an average increase from December, 1914, to June, 1919, of 77 per cent.

From the base period (1898-1902) to 1919 (average of first seven months) wholesale prices have shown an average increase of 160 per cent and retail prices of food an average increase of 192 per cent.

Had Princeton salaries merely kept pace with the cost of living, as measured by average wholesale prices or average retail prices of food, since the beginning of the present century, the average salary of a full professor at Princeton today would be in the neighborhood of \$8,500 to \$9,000, that of an assistant professor in the neighborhood of \$4,500 to \$5,000, and that of an instructor in the neighborhood of \$2,800 to \$3,000.

These figures are approximately the average salaries that would be necessary to give Princeton teachers the purchasing power which their salaries commanded either at the beginning of the present century, or in 1888, when James Bryce referred to academic salaries as being surprisingly small and to the life of a university professor as being a life "with poverty." These seemingly largely increased salaries would merely represent during the past generation a static position for the college professor as regards the purchasing power of his salary. They would not give him any substantial participation in society's increased accumulation of wealth for that period.

What is true of Princeton is of course true of most other institutions of higher education throughout the country. It is a problem of nation-wide importance.

Is it surprising under the circumstances that many of the best teachers of the country are being forced to leave the teaching profession, that many of those who remain in the profession are being compelled to devote an increasing part of their time to "pot-boiling jobs," in order to make a living for their families, and that at just the time when the country is making unprecedented demands upon the scientific man as an investigator and teacher, the number of

high-class students entering the teaching profession is rapidly decreasing? Illustrations of the above tendencies may be found in almost every college of the country and in most departments of these colleges. Let me cite a few recent illustrations from the department of which I am a member. I believe they are fairly typical of what is happening in other colleges. Five out of nine of the members of the department's teaching staff resigned their positions this year, chiefly as the result of the pressure of the rising cost of living upon teachers' salaries. These five men are to-day averaging considerably over twice the salaries they received at Princeton. The undergraduate enrollment in the department's courses this year is over fifty per cent larger than the maximum enrollment of any year preceding the war. In 1913-14 five of our departmental graduate students were preparing themselves for the profession of college teaching. All five of these men entered college teaching work and all five have since withdrawn from that work to accept more remunerative positions in the fields of business or Government service. In the academic year 1916-17 of the eleven American graduate students in the Department of Economics, eight were preparing to be college teachers. Of these eight, one has since died, one is teaching at Princeton, and the other six have given up the idea of teaching and have gone into business, banking, journalism, or Government service. This year there are only two graduate students in the department preparing for teaching. Almost without exception the students above mentioned who have given up the teaching profession would have greatly preferred teaching as a career to the vocations they have since entered, even though the financial returns were much smaller, provided they were sufficient to afford a moderately comfortable living.

Unless this situation is remedied soon, not only at Princeton but at other universities throughout the country, who is to do the teaching work and the research for the next generation?

#### SMOKER IN ST. LOUIS

Secretary H. H. Nugent of the St. Louis Cornell Club writes that a smoker was held at the University Club on December 17 for the purpose of drawing for boxes at the Musical Clubs' concert. After the transaction of this business the meeting gave its attention to beer and sandwiches, the latter furnished by Al

Griesedeick '16, and to cabaret. A subscription was taken to the amount of \$500 to buy a loving cup as a trophy for the high school winning the St. Louis Interscholastic Track Meet for five consecutive years. Nugent writes that the smoker was a huge success, and thoroughly enjoyed by the bald-headed row, as well as the younger generation.

#### HAVANA CORNELLIAN MEET

*The Havana Post* of December 11 contains the following story of a dinner held in the Cuban capital in the interests of the Endowment Fund:

"Cornell's 'Alma Mater' rang forth when the alumni of that university gathered Wednesday evening for dinner in the Paris Café to hear of the endowment fund Cornellians are endeavoring to raise for the purpose of increasing the salaries of the professorial staff of the Ithaca college.

"Twenty-six Cornell men responded to the call and heard talks by Calvin Rice, secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, on 'The Needs of American Universities' and by A. J. Whinery '10, on 'Cornell's Needs,' in which he presented the situation there, and urged Cuban Cornellians to subscribe to the \$5,000,000 fund it is hoped to raise.

"A campaign committee for Cuba has been appointed to handle the endowment here and consists of E. P. Gaston, chairman, M. V. Cuervo, J. O. Lombard, T. C. Ulbricht, P. Uguiza y Bea, of Matanzas, J. E. Aguilar, of Santiago, and Louis Geltner, of the Isle of Pines.

"President M. G. Menocal sent his regrets that he should be unable to be present at the dinner because of a severe attack of bronchitis. In response a message was transmitted to the president expressing regret at his absence, and wishing for a speedy return to health."

Those present were E. P. Gaston '07, F. Landa '06, H. A. Taveira '04, M. A. Rue '99, L. E. Gowling '12, B. M. Mackintosh '02, F. L. Getman '99, J. C. Pagliery '08, J. O. Lombard '08, L. de Sena '08, P. Uguiza y Bea '99, M. V. Cuervo '06, A. W. de Revere '11, G. K. Foye '13, M. A. Centurion '09, F. J. Ferrer '16, T. C. Ulbricht '08, F. Ponce de Leon '10, R. S. Cuervo '12, E. Ruiz Williams '05, M. E. Boasberg '15, H. W. Brooks '10, J. H. Mitchell '96, R. W. Tassie '09, Garson Baldwin '16, A. J. Whinery '10, and Calvin Rice (M. I. T.).



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Ithaca, N. Y., January 8, 1920

#### SUBSCRIPTION BLANK HEREWITH

On page 177 of this issue we reproduce the blank form on which subscriptions may be made to the Endowment Fund. A study of this form will help convince the wavering that it is possible for everyone, practically without exception, to contribute something. Copies of the form may be had on application to the committee.

#### A FOUNDER'S DAY GIFT

Professor Grant Showerman, in an article on salaries in *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* for January, tells the following:

"At five o'clock the other day I overtook two neighbors of mine. One was a carpenter, on the way home after eight hours of work and under obligation to work no more at his trade that day. The other was an instructor of English, also on the way home after eight hours of work, but about to work four hours more. They were discussing

the usual subject. "'Before the war,' said the carpenter, 'I got thirty-five cents an hour for my work, and it bought me a pound of butter; now I get seventy cents an hour for my work, and it still buys me a pound of butter.'"

"The instructor smiled. 'Before the war,' said he, 'I got thirty-five cents an hour for my work, and it bought me a pound of butter; now I get thirty-eight cents an hour for my work, and it buys me a pound of oleomargarine.'"

There are reasons why we don't believe this story; or else it must have happened long ago. One is that now no self-respecting carpenter is ever found leaving his work as late as five o'clock; another is that oleomargarine is now considerably higher. As an editor we know about that. Still, if Professor Showerman is not telling the exact truth (measured by Ithaca standards), he is telling decidedly less than the truth rather than more.

The full implications of this little tale ought to be grasped by every college alumnus. Wages have kept pace with the increasing cost of living; the workingman or artisan is substantially as well off to-day as before the war. The workingman has naturally and properly been interested in getting his just dues and has devised ways and means of getting what he wants. The teacher, on the other hand, has been primarily interested in his teaching and his study, and has relied upon the public to give him a square deal. The public must not leave him in the lurch.

Cornell's problem to-day is a substantial increase in the salaries of her professors. *Even after the increase is made the new salary will buy only seventy-five per cent of what the old one would buy fifteen years ago.* Can we do less? Dare we do less?

For as surely as the sunrise if we do not now strengthen the Faculty by means of more attractive salaries, the Faculty will steadily deteriorate in efficiency. Those professors who receive offers from elsewhere will accept; those who stay will do pot-boiling jobs which will interfere more or less with their teaching, and gradually, or perhaps rapidly, the whole body will become a group of mediocrities and nonentities, and Cornell's name will be wiped off the map. And the country will sustain a terrible loss—as she will if any other like institution meets a like fate. And America has none too many first-class colleges now.

Founder's Day is celebrated this year on Monday next. Let this Founder's Day be a milestone in the Endowment Fund Campaign. Let every Cornellian on that day set aside ten minutes to recall the memory of Ezra Cornell and his struggle for an education, and then, if he has not already given to the limit, let him wire to his local chairman or to headquarters the news of a gift. And make it large. There is no other money which nets so large a dividend to the nation and humanity as the money spent on education. There is no other duty laid upon the Cornell man or woman to-day that remotely approaches in importance the duty of supporting the Endowment Fund and helping to bring the campaign to a speedy and glorious conclusion.

*He gives twice who gives quickly.*

#### COLLEGE ENTRANCE BOARD

The nineteenth annual report of the College Entrance Examination Board, for the year 1919 has just appeared. The board continues to prosper. Last year four women's colleges abandoned the certificate system of admission and adopted the board's examinations. In 1919 examinations were held at about 200 centers and were taken by 12,716 candidates, representing 1,327 schools, of whom 8,810 were boys and 3,906 were girls. These candidates wrote 52,420 papers, of which 50.1 per cent passed, the passing mark being 60. These papers were read in New York by 439 readers. The largest group was in Latin, with 95. English came next with 77 and mathematics third with 66. The total expense per candidate was \$6.89, of which the candidate himself was required to pay \$6. The receipts of the board for the year were \$94,572.76 and the disbursements \$85,793.19.

The following Cornellians participated in the work of the board: Paul B. Mann '02, head of the department of biology, Evander Childs High School, New York, examiner and reader in biology and zoology; Professor Clark S. Northup '93, chief examiner in English and chief reader in English 2; Professor Oscar D. von Engeln '08, examiner and chief reader in geography; Professor Arthur W. Browne, Ph.D. '03, and Associate Professor Louisa S. Stevenson, Ph.D. '11, of Mt. Holyoke, readers in chemistry, Miss Stevenson being also chief reader for new plan candidates; Professor Benton S. Monroe '96, chief reader in English 1; Joseph C. Buttery



'12, of the Haverford School, reader in elementary French; Frank E. Brooks '90, chairman of the department of French, Horace Mann School for Boys, reader in intermediate and advanced French; John L. Kuschke '09, instructor in modern languages, Collegiate School, New York, and Assistant Professor Wesley D. Zimnecker, Ph. D. '12, of New York University, readers in elementary German; Assistant Professor Raymond W. Jones '05, of Dartmouth, reader in intermediate and advanced German; Frederick W. C. Lieder '02, instructor in German at Harvard, chief reader in German, comprehensive plan; Alice M. Baldwin '00, head of the department of history, Baldwin School, and Wallace E. Caldwell '10, instructor in history in Columbia, readers in ancient history; Associate Professor Louise F. Brown '03, of Vassar, Professor Emily Hickman '01, of Wells, and Ralph C. Willard, A. M. '05, instructor in history in the Ethical Culture School, New York, readers in medieval and modern history; George A. Land, Ph. D. '13, teacher of Latin, Horace Mann School for Boys, Associate Professor Mary B. McElwain, A. M. '09, of Smith, and Elizabeth M. Tyng '03, teacher of Latin, Packer Collegiate Institute, readers in Latin; Assistant Professor Frederick W. Owens, reader in algebra; Professor Virgil Snyder, '90-92 Grad., chief reader in advanced mathematics; Professor Louise S. McDowell, A. M. '07, of Wellesley, reader in physics; Mary A. Lathrop '96, head of the department of French, Montclair High School, reader in French, new plan; Professor Eloise Ellery, Ph. D. '02, of Vassar, chief reader, and Violet Barbour '06, instructor in history at Vassar, reader, in history, new plan; Associate Professor Elizabeth H. Haight, Ph. D. '09, of Vassar, and Professor Alice Walton, Ph. D. '92, of Wellesley, readers in Latin, new plan.

## OBITUARY

### Rollin F. Crider '82

Rollin Frederick Crider died at the Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, on December 18, of heart trouble following a nervous collapse. He was sixty years old.

He entered Cornell in 1878, remaining three years, and was a member of Psi Upsilon. For the past thirty-five years he had practiced law in Columbus, with offices in the New Hayden Building. He was unmarried, and had made his home

with his sister, Miss Clara Crider, who survives him.

### Joseph J. Skinner '85 Grad.

Joseph John Skinner, a graduate student here in 1885, died on November 12 in his seventy-eighth year. He was a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School, class of '69, and received from Yale also the degrees of C. E. in 1874 and Ph. D. in 1876. From 1874 to 1881 he was an instructor in Sheffield. For the next four years he was in business at New Britain, Conn. From 1885 to 1904 he was instructor and assistant professor of mathematics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. On January 7, 1872, he married Miss Sophronia A. Bailey, who died in 1908. One son, Theodore Hobart Skinner, survives.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### Shall the Seas Be Free?

*The Freedom of the Seas.* By Louise Fargo Brown '03. New York. E. P. Dutton & Co. 1919. 8vo, pp. xviii, 262. Price, \$2 net.

Miss Brown has written a good book. She knows her sources well, she has firm control of her materials, she uses good sense in the matter of arrangement and proportion. Her style, too, is pleasing. She is never dull; she expresses herself with dignity and yet with an occasional humorous touch that the reader finds agreeable.

The present volume is in the nature of a preliminary sketch of the subject going back to the age of discovery and colonization. The mischief, as usual, began with human failure to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's. In 1455 Pope Nicholas V granted to Portugal exclusive rights of navigation, trading, and fishing in the waters beyond Capes Boyador and Non. How the Pope came by the property was probably a good deal more clear to him than it is to us. Spain, with some show of reason, contested the claim, and presently a new Pope, a Spaniard, granted Spain rights in the West similar to those which had been granted to Portugal in the South and East. Then Francis I of France declared that the seas should be free, and was followed by Queen Elizabeth, who asserted that the sea and the air were common to all. Dutch captures of Portuguese ships led ultimately to the writing of Grotius' celebrated "*Mare Liberum*." It remained for the Stuarts to assert, for example through Selden's

"*Mare Clausum*," the claim of Britain to sovereignty over "the British seas"; likewise Denmark claimed the Arctic seas and the "*dominium Baltici*." All these claims rested on the desires of the various monarchs concerned for crown monopoly of colonial trade. The story of how these claims were gradually adjusted by means of barter, treaty, and war is a most interesting one and has its distinct share in the elucidation of the causes of the World War. The whole story, moreover, forms an unanswerable argument for the establishment of the League of Nations. While the matter of the tariff is not discussed at any length the careful and unprejudiced reader can hardly fail to be convinced of its utter iniquity.

There are twelve pages of useful bibliographical notes. The book should have had an index. We shall look forward to the appearance of Miss Brown's more elaborate study of the freedom of the seas since 1713 which she promises in her preface.

### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Philosophical Review* for November, under the title, "Dr. Strong and Qualitative Differences," Professor Margaret F. Washburn, Ph. D. '94, of Vassar, discusses Dr. Strong's recent book, "*The Origin of Consciousness*." Professor Gustavus W. Cunningham, Ph. D. '08, of the University of Texas, reviews Professor W. R. Sorley's "*Moral Values and the Idea of God*" (Putnam). Dr. Katherine Gilbert '12 reviews Irving Babbitt's "*Rousseau and Romanticism*" (Houghton Mifflin Company). Professor Radoslav Tsanoff, Ph. D. '10, of Rice Institute, reviews Gustave Geley's "*De l'inconscient au conscient*" (Paris, Alcan).

In *The New Republic* for December 17 Signe Toksvig '16 reviews Emilie Josephine Hutchinson's "*Women's Wages*" (Longmans) and Professor William C. Bagley, Ph. D. '00, writes on "Education: the National Problem."

In *The Outlook* for December 17 Mr. Halscy's "*Literary Digest History of the War*" is praised.

Professor Louis C. Karpinski '01, of the University of Michigan, has written a historical introduction to Professor Martin L. D'Ooge's translation of the "*Arithmetic*" of Nichomachus which it is hoped will be published soon as one of the "University of Michigan Studies."

Professor Horatio S. White, of Har-

vard, formerly of Cornell, has in preparation "The Memorials of Willard Fiske." The first volume, "Fiske the Editor," will appear early this year.

In a recent number of the Bankers' Statistics Corporation *Weekly Service* Professor Herbert J. Davenport advocates a resumption of silver coinage as a measure to be presently employed for the purpose of helping to stabilize prices against a disastrous fall. Much of the article was quoted in *The Brooklyn Eagle* for December 16.

*The Cornell Civil Engineer* for November includes the following articles: "The Summer Survey of 1919," by William A. Andrews '20; "Practical English for Technical Students," by Professor Clark S. Northup '93; "A Review of Recent Advances in the Length of Spans of Different Classes of Bridges," by Professor Henry S. Jacoby; "The Value of a Hydraulic Horsepower at the Wheel," by Professor Ernest W. Rettger, '06-7 Grad.; and "Selling Your Own Service," by Charles S. Rindsfoos '06.

No. 13 of "Les Cahiers Britanniques et Americains," translated, edited, and published by Cecil Georges-Bazile at 13 Quai de Conti, Paris, is a translation of three essays by President Wilson, "Pure Littérature et Autres Essais." The essays chosen for translation are "Mere Literature," "The Author Himself," and "On the Author's Choice of Company." There is an excellent introduction by Theodore Stanton '76, in which he points out, among other things, that it is chiefly to the British models of style that Mr. Wilson feels himself indebted. One of the most satisfactory of President Wilson's portraits, in a good half-tone reproduction, forms the frontispiece to the volume, which sells for two francs. In publishing these translations M. Georges-Bazile is doing much to strengthen the friendly relations now existing between the three chief Allies. Among the writers thus far represented are Hardy, Havelock Ellis, Conan Doyle, Bret Harte, Henry Arthur Jones, and Oscar Wilde. Among the volumes announced for early publication is an anthology of American poetry which Mr. Stanton is editing.

Captain Maurice W. Howe '16, of the 167th Infantry, 42d Division, has recently come to the notice of the public in the "Gallery of Heroes," a series of autographed sketches in *Everybody's Magazine*. Captain Howe planned and executed the early morning raid of the

167th Infantry on Haumont, on September 22, 1918.

Dr. C. Stuart Gager '02, director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, has in preparation a work on "Evolution and Heredity in Plants" which P. Blakiston's Son & Company, of Philadelphia, will publish. The book is based in part on chapters on this subject in the author's "Fundamentals of Botany," with the addition of much new matter.

Edward Robeson Taylor contributes to *The University of California Chronicle* for October the following sonnet:

#### HENRY MORSE STEPHENS

In soul and body great, a marvelous one,  
Who delved unceasingly in history's lore,  
With mind that could in freedom grandly soar  
Where blazed in triumph Learning's mighty sun.  
And humor's rivers with delight did run  
From sparkling fountains of his being's core;  
While bounteous he, and yet his liberal store  
Lagged far behind what he could wish were done.

Death came to him so suddenly it thrilled  
Our hearts with wonder to behold thus stilled  
The undiminished splendor of his years;  
But as we march along scholastic ways  
We see his star through memory's mist of tears  
Outglow in glory all our loftiest praise.

#### 665th ORGAN RECITAL

Bailey Hall, January 9, 1920

Professor JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist.  
Prelude ----- Bubeck  
Choral in B minor ----- Franck  
Prélude from "Le Déluge" ----- Saint-Saens  
Indian Lament ----- Dvorak  
Siegfried's Death from "The Valkyrie" ----- Wagner

THE LACKAWANNA RAILROAD reopened its passenger station at the Inlet on January 1. The station has not been in use since the Government took control of the railroads, all Lackawanna trains leaving and arriving at the Lehigh depot as a union station. The reopening has no connection with the forthcoming return of the roads to the control of the companies. There is little likelihood that either railroad will have an uptown ticket office in the near future.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS, made through the military office, the artillery horses are now available for the free use of professors and instructors in the University. Some use was thus made of the horses during the vacation.

DR. L. H. BAILEY is scheduled to deliver two addresses before the meeting of Washington grain growers, shippers, and millers which is to be held at Pullman, Washington, on January 20-22.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'92 AB, '96 MS, '02 DVM; '95 AB—Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Burnett (Nellie M. Reed '95) are living temporarily at 1637 Oneida Street, Denver, Colo., where Dr. Burnett is undergoing treatment. According to recent reports he is slowly improving in health.

'92 BS—Arthur Starr Eakle, for some years associate professor of mineralogy at the University of California, has been promoted to a full professorship.

'95 PhD—President A. Ross Hill, of the University of Wisconsin, has been elected a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He is the only member of the board from the territory west of the Mississippi River.

'96 PhB—The Rev. Dr. Mytton Maury, father of Dr. Carlotta J. Maury, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., died at St. John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, on August 5, after an illness of several weeks, at the age of eighty years. He was an alumnus of Columbia, class of '57. He was well known in Ithaca.

'98 LLB—Harry B. Mintz is associated with the legal staff of the Public Service Commission of the First District, of New York. He lives at Woodside, Long Island.

'99 BSA—Henry W. Jeffers is president of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company, of Plainfield, N. J.

'00—Roland F. Andrews has resigned his position as editor of the *Hartford Times*, with which he has been connected for nearly eight years, to become managing editor of the *Worcester Telegram*. Andrew went to Hartford in 1912 as an editorial writer on the *Times*, having previously been managing editor of the *Waterbury American*; in 1914 he was made assistant managing editor, and last summer was appointed editor. He is prominent in the Connecticut National Guard, and served during the war as a captain.

'02 AB—Richardson Webster, who was defeated in November for re-election as register of Kings County, has joined the staff of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, as editorial secretary.

'03 AB—W. Ray Gregg is meteorologist in charge of aerological investigations in the United States. During the month of May, 1919, he was consulting meteorologist at Trepassey, Newfoundland, in connection with the trans-

# SUBSCRIPTION BLANK FOR CORNELL UNIVERSITY SEMI-CENTENNIAL ENDOWMENT

Resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, May 31, 1919:

*“Resolved, that the income from each gift of money or securities offered or made to Cornell University, not through the Cornellian Council, between May 1, 1919, and December 31, 1919, however and whenever payable, shall, unless otherwise specified by the donor, be used to pay regular salaries of some or all of the members of the instructing staff of the University; that each gift or offer of a gift to the University of any character between such dates for a specified purpose shall be used by the University for such purpose, and that this resolution shall be regarded as an offer which upon acceptance by any such donor shall be binding upon the University to make such applications of income and gifts.”*

On November 8, 1919, said Trustees left to the discretion of the Endowment Committee extension of the above mentioned time, and the Committee has extended it to June 30, 1920.

In reliance upon the foregoing resolution and in acceptance of the extended offer therein contained, I hereby agree to give to Cornell University as a part of its Semi-Centennial Endowment:

\$-----  
payable as follows (please draw line through terms of payment not desired.):—

1. **Cash**, \$-----on-----day of-----1920, \$-----on-----day of-----1921,  
\$-----on-----day of-----1922, \$-----on-----day of-----1923,  
\$-----on-----day of-----1924.

2. **Securities**, of the description and par value and deliverable as follows:

3. **Cash**, in one payment or installments, at my convenience, but in any event not later than twenty years from the date hereof, with interest thereon and on any unpaid balances thereof, at the rate of 6% per annum, semi-annually on the 1st days of April and October in each year, until the full amount of such sum shall have been paid.

The income on the foregoing gift, including interest payable under above paragraph 3, to be used to pay the regular salaries of some or all of the members of the instructing staff of the University.

(If the purpose of the gift is other than payment of salaries, please strike out the last two lines and state such purpose, which must first have the approval of the Semi-Centennial Endowment Committee.)

Dated----- (Donor)-----  
-----, 1920. (Address) No.-----Street  
-----City  
-----State

The law permits deduction from your income of contributions such as above, made and paid during the year, up to 15% of the amount of your taxable net income before deducting contributions. Contributions made in securities may be deducted at an amount equal to the fair market value of the securities at the time delivered.

Please make all checks payable to the Treasurer of Cornell University and address all communications to Cornell Semi-Centennial Endowment, Ithaca, New York.

Atlantic flight of N C seaplanes, and during July, was at Mineola, in connection with the trans-Atlantic flight of the British dirigible R-34. His address is 1757 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

'05 ME—Gustavus A. Kositsky, formerly valuation engineer of the Southwestern System of the Bell Telephone Company, with headquarters in St. Louis, was transferred to Chicago on May 1, 1919, as chief engineer of the Central Union Telephone Company; this company includes all of Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois, excluding Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and that part of Illinois operated by the Southwestern. Kositsky has been in the telephone business since his graduation, his first position having been that of construction engineer with the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, his territory covering Brooklyn and Queens County. In 1909 he was "loaned" to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company as plant engineer for the central division; two years later he went to St. Louis as plant engineer of the Southwestern Bell of Missouri; in 1912 he was given a similar position with the Missouri and Kansas Company, with headquarters in Kansas City, and a year later was made general plant superintendent of the Missouri and Kansas Company. In October, 1917, he returned to St. Louis as general plant engineer for the Southwestern System, holding this position until his recent promotion.

'05 ME—Edward J. Blair, recently discharged from the Army as a lieutenant colonel, has returned to Chicago, as organization engineer with the Chicago Elevated Railways. His task is to develop and carry out a systematic analysis of the company's operations in all departments, and to go into every detail of the expenditure of money. Before entering the service, Blair was electrical engineer for the Elevated Railways, having been with that company since 1905.

'05 ME—Captain Frederick W. Poate has received his discharge from the British Army, and has returned to Shanghai to resume his position with Mackenzie & Company.

'05 ME—Major Robert M. Falkenau returned from France last July, after nearly two years' service with the A. E. F., in charge of purchasing, salvage, and sales work for the Quartermaster Corps. He has received his discharge, and is now with the Irving National Bank, of

New York, engaged in the promotion of foreign trade. His home address is 1 Edgewood Park, New Rochelle. He has been elected commander of the New Rochelle Chapter, American Officers of the Great War.

'05 BArch—Walter G. Frank, registered architect, is practicing his profession in Utica, N. Y., with offices in the Clarendon Building, 210 Genesee Street; he specializes in school work.

'06—LeRoy H. (Stump) Woodland is with George Pick & Company, investment securities, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago.

'06 AB; '07-10 G—At the annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers' Association at St. Louis, on November 8, a new constitution was adopted providing for local organization of all the teachers of the State for the purpose of obtaining better salaries and improved school legislation. The original draft of the new constitution was drawn up by a committee of which Professors Charles H. Williams and Jesse E. Wrench were members. Under the new régime Professor Williams becomes secretary of the new Committee on Salaries.

'07 ME—Fred G. Shull is manager of the Dallas, Texas, sales office of the Aluminum Company of America. His office is in the Interurban Building.

'07 BSA—Harry H. Schutz is field agent for the State of Oklahoma with the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates. His address is State Capitol, Oklahoma City, Okla.

'07 CE—Alvin W. King is sales manager for the Nelson Valve Company of Philadelphia, manufacturers of power plant valves; he lives at 108 E. Moreland Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

'07—Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo H. Patterson announce the birth of a daughter, Lucy Maria, on November 8 at Mansfield, Ohio. Mrs. Patterson was formerly Miss Natalia Lopez, of Santander, Spain, and is a daughter of a Spanish Army officer.

'07 ME—A daughter, Elizabeth Hemphill Wing, was born on November 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sterling Wing, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'08 AB—First Lieut. Kinsley W. Slauson has been ordered by the Government to Baton Rouge, La., in charge of a Motor Transport Corps Unit to be installed at Louisiana State University.

'08 ME—Charles R. Vincent and

Ralph R. Lally are living together at Rockhill Manor, Kansas City, Mo., and announce that they are at home to all wandering friends.

'09 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Wilhelm, of Buffalo, announce the birth of a son, Edward Bigelow Wilhelm, on November 17.

'09 ME—Robert C. Hargreaves has recently been appointed manager of the Detroit branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, of Akron.

'10 CE—Frederic Vieweg is with the American Trona Corporation, Trona, Calif.

'10 AB, '14 PhD—E. Eugene Barker is a plant-breeder at the Insular Experiment Station, Rio Piedras, Porto Rico. He has been there since last September, and is taking up work with upland rice, tobacco, and vegetables.

'10 ME—Robert B. McClave is general manager of the McClave-Brooks Company, of Scranton, Pa.

'12 BS—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Katharine Wisdom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wisdom, to William Doolittle Haselton, on November 22, at Jackson, Tenn.

'12 ME—Thomas D. Nevins is with Miller, Franklin, Basset & Company, 347 Madison Avenue, New York.

'12 CE—Albert B. Clunan is assistant manager of purchases with the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, 43 Exchange Place, New York.

'12 ME—Charles D. Maxfield is assistant purchasing agent with the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, Bridgeport, Conn. He lives at 6 Ettador Park, Milford, Conn.

'14—Charles Mayhew Phinney, jr., late lieutenant, C. A. C., and Miss Marion B. Peterson were married on November 25 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Peterson, 746 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn.

'14 ME—Weightman Edwards is with the National Conduit and Cable Company, 41 Park Row, New York.

'14-17 G—Harry Edward Knowlton and Miss Marion Struss, daughter of Mr. William J. Struss, of Brooklyn, were married on November 26 at Brooklyn. The bride is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton are at home at 203 Fife Avenue, Morgantown, W. Va.

'15—Selah V. Hiscox is an insurance broker with offices at 280 Madison Avenue, New York.

'15 BS; '17 BS—Russell Y. Moore and Miss Mary H. Johnson were married on July 19 at Oneonta, N. Y.; they are making their home at 95 Ashley Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Moore is special representative for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'15 ME—Donald H. Dew is in the production engineering department of the Remington Typewriter Company, Ilion, N. Y. He lives at 13 Fourth Street.

'15 BS—Israel Cohan received his discharge from the Army on August 4, having served as bacteriologist in the base hospital laboratory at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. He has now returned to his former position in the State Laboratory, Albany, where he is engaged in miscellaneous bacterial diagnosis. He lives at 19 Franklin Street.

'15 CE—Alan F. Williams is in the engineering department of the Albuquerque division of the Atkinson, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company. His address is P. O. Box 125, Williams, Ariz.

'15 ME—Leonard Ochtman, jr., is chief draftsman in the motor division of the Wellman-Seaver-Morgan Company, of Akron, Ohio, engaged in the designing of truck and tractor engines. He lives at 369 East Buchtel Avenue.

'15 BChem—Michael Siegel is a chemist with E. C. Klipstein & Sons Company, South Charleston, W. Va. His permanent address is changed to 1051 East Fourteenth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'15 CE—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murray, of Caldwell, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to I. Russell Riker, on November 15. Mr. and Mrs. Riker are making their home at Lawrenceville, N. J.

'15 BS—William V. Couchman, jr., is with the International Harvester Company of France; he is at present in Bordeaux, and expects to be sent to Toulouse when the company opens its new branch there. His address is 46 Rue Peyronnet, Bordeaux.

'15 ME—A. Alvin Booth was released from active service on June 30 after eighteen months overseas with the North Sea Mine Force. He is now an inspector for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company; his address is 4879 Washington Avenue, Newport News, Va.

'15 BS—Mark H. Schonour is manager of the Broad Acre Ranch at Terra Ceia, N. C. It covers two thousand acres, and is probably the largest stock

farm in the South. In addition to this work he is assisting in the reclaiming and development of a large tract of land in the extreme eastern part of the State, a part of the bottom lands of the Dismal Swamp area.

'15 ME—George W. Dorrance has left the Sinclair-Cuba Oil Company to enter the cotton business in Houston, Texas. His new address is 9 Courtlandt Place, Houston.

'16 AB—Cowles Andrus was married on October 5 to Miss Emily Allen. He has purchased and is operating a stock ranch on the Salmon River, near Challis, Idaho.

'16 BS, '18 MF—Louis A. Zimm resigned on October 1 as extension forester at the Georgia State College of Agriculture; until January 1, he was engaged in timber census work for the Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, and is now with the Southern Construction Company, Athens, Ga.

'16 ME—Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kitkat, of London, England, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith,

to Knibloe Perry Royce, on November 29, at Detroit, Mich. The couple are at home at 1249 Congress Street, East, Detroit.

'16 LLB—Frank R. Curtis was married on October 20 to Miss Bertha M. F. Dean, a graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music; they are making their home at 221 Franklin Avenue, Brooklyn. Curtis is with Loomis, Sufferin & Fernald, 54 Wall Street, New York.

'17 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Evans, of Ithaca, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor De Forest, to James Ewart Matthews; Matthews is with the Thomas-Morse Aircraft Corporation, of Ithaca.

'17—Mr. and Mrs. Hart K. Ward announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Barksdale, to Phillip S. Hill on December 20, at Chicago, Ill.

'17 ME—William W. Robertson, jr., has received his discharge from the service, and is now an engineer with the Northway Motor Company, of Detroit. His address is 107 Henry Street.

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'17 ME—Charles H. Ramsey is working with the American Ever Ready Works, Long Island City, N. Y., under A. D. Camp '05. He lives with Robert B. Lea '15 at 29 Monroe Place, Brooklyn.

'17 CE—J. Paul Blundon has been appointed county engineer of Boone County, W. Va. He lives at Madison, W. Va.

'17 LLB—George P. Heffernan has been admitted to the bar. He is at present engaged in publicity work for the John Price Jones Corporation, which is in charge of the Harvard Endowment, the Smith College Endowment, the National Budget Campaign, and the Marne Memorial. His address is 120 West Forty-eighth Street, New York.

'17 ME—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Pank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pank, of Evanston, Ill., to A. Miles Wright. Wright is in the manufacturing department of Fairbanks, Morse & Company, Beloit, Wis.

'17 BArch; '18 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Woodburn (Katharine Coville '18) announce the birth of a son on November 23. They are living at 711 Eighteenth Street, Des Moines, Iowa. Woodburn is in the office of Keffer and Jones, architects.

'17 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Edwin Crookes Smith, of Brooklyn.

'17 BS; '18 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond B. Lindau (Mabelle V. MacWhorter '17) of Hornell, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Anne, on November 28.

'18 AB—Che K. Chen is now resident assistant botanist and plant pathologist at the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, College Park, Md.

'18—Frederick A. Curtze was released from active duty last March as Naval aviator; he is now assistant treasurer of the Heisler Locomotive Works, Erie, Pa. He is married, and lives at 630 Myrtle Avenue.

'18 AB—Edwin G. Olds is an instructor in mathematics at the Junior-Senior High School, Iron River, Mich. He lives at 429 First Avenue.

'18 ME—Walter Schmid is field engineer in the steam division of the Westinghouse Service Department, with headquarters at Chicago. Mail for him should be addressed in care of the West-

inghouse Service Department, 32 South Peoria Street, Chicago.

'18 ME—Louis Herskowitz is in the engineering department of the Third Avenue Railway Company, of New York. His address is 247 West 116th Street, New York.

'18 BS—Sidney S. Warner is in the Western Sales Office of the White Motor Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 370 South Main Street, Wellington, Ohio.

'18 AB—Amy E. Van Wagenen is teaching domestic science in the Haverling High School, Bath, N. Y.

'18 ME—Donald D. Fitzgerald is in the mechanical department of the Certain-teed Products Corporation, York, Pa. He lives at 736 West King Street.

'18 BS—Stacy G. Kircher is a chemist with the Texas Oil Company; he is stationed at Bayonne, N. J., and lives at the Y. M. C. A.

'19—Dwight B. Hendryx was married last August to Miss Loretta S. Cody, of Bradford, Pa. Mrs. Hendryx is a graduate of Syracuse University.

'19; '19 BS—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edna L. Dean '19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dean, of Ithaca, to Maynard E. Hall '19, of Gloversville, N. Y. Miss Dean is assistant home bureau manager for Onondaga County; her address is 112 Courthouse, Syracuse, N. Y.

'19 AB—Miss Margaret C. Knapp is registered in the graduate school at Bryn Mawr. She took the part of Scaramel in a recent production of "Prunella" for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Endowment Fund.

'19 ME—Everett J. Rutan is in the test department of the New York Edison Company. He lives at 4630 Ridge Avenue, Glen Morris, N. Y.

'19 AB—Frank Veith is studying at the Columbia Law School; his address is 9 West Ninety-fifth Street, New York.

'19 AB—Miss Dora R. Bloom is visitor of the Charity Organization Society; her address is Room 1, City Hall, Paterson, N. J. She lives at 600 Park Avenue.

'19 AB—Harold H. Moore is in the foreign service training class of the National City Bank of New York. He lives at 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn.

'19 AB—Ralph G. Starke is in the advertising department of Dodge Brothers Motor Company. His address is 597 Third Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'19 BS—Charles G. Seelbach is in the fur business with his father, Charles A. Seelbach, in Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 804 Jefferson Street.

'19 AB—Miss Ida M. Elliott is a teacher of mathematics in the Lafayette High School, Buffalo, N. Y. She lives at 305 Dearborn Street.

'19 CE—Frank S. Constans is in the engineering department of the Wisconsin Steel Company. He lives at 5485 Cornell Avenue, Chicago.

'19 AB—Miss Pauline Ziegelbauer is a teacher of mathematics in the Sharon Springs, N. Y., High School.

'19—James William Tisdale recently visited friends in Ithaca. He enlisted at Toronto on March 3, 1917, and went overseas with the 14th Battalion, Royal Montreal Regiment, on May 2 of the same year. He saw active service from May 12 until July 5, and from September 28 until he was wounded on August 8, 1918. He returned to Canada in January last, arriving on the 29th, and remained in the hospital at St. Annes until discharged on October 16, having suffered the amputation of his left leg. He has the General Service Medal with four bars and the Allied Victory Medal; he was cited on July 20, 1918, for devotion to duty and for bringing in wounded soldiers under heavy shell fire. In June, 1918, he was recommended for a commission, and on August 6, 1918, he was confirmed a cadet. Before he was wounded he was prominent in military athletic sports; on May 10, 1918, he won the high jump championship of the 3d Canadian Infantry Brigade, attaining similar rank with the 1st Canadian Division on June 14, 1918, and with the Scottish Divisions of British Armies on July 6, 1918. On May 26-7, 1918, at Osterville, France, he won the all-around athletic championship of his regiment. He hopes to return in February to complete his University course.

'19 AB—Miss M. Irene Frank is teaching in the Oil City, Pa., High School. She lives at 13 Hoffman Street.

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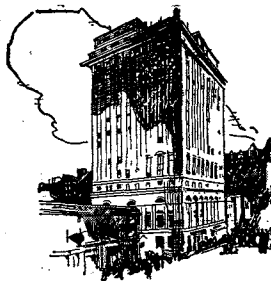
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