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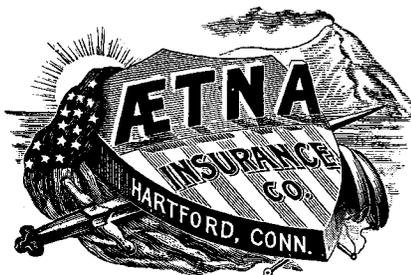
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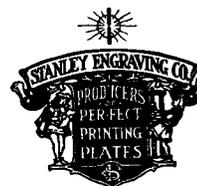
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVI., No. 15

ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 15, 1914

PRICE 10 CENTS

FOUNDER'S DAY fell on a Sunday this year, so there was no special University holiday, nor were special exercises held to mark the anniversary. The Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, of Brooklyn, who was the University preacher of the day, devoted a part of his afternoon discourse in Sage Chapel to a eulogy of Ezra Cornell.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB, at its annual Founder's Day celebration last Saturday night, had a talk from George W. Nasmith '07, who lately returned from the student volunteer convention at Kansas City. He suggested that members of the club would find it hard to keep pace with the developments of internationalism during the years to come unless they formed a habit of studying the economics of international relations. Other speakers were Professor Northrup and Professor Barnes. Several undergraduates provided entertainment. H. H. Norris was toastmaster.

ABOUT TWO HUNDRED students whose homes are in Niagara and Erie Counties received a notice early in the week from the Faculty committee on hygiene and sanitation requesting them to report immediately to Dr. Munford for vaccination. This action was recommended by the State Board of Health owing to an epidemic of smallpox in Niagara Falls and vicinity. J. F. Steinbrenner, a sophomore in the law school, returned to his home in Niagara Falls at the request of the authorities because he had been exposed to the disease during the Christmas vacation. The measures taken are merely precautionary and no fear whatever is entertained of a noutbreak of smallpox.

INSTALLATION OF SEATS in the new auditorium of the College of Agriculture is completed. Two thousand fifty-two chairs have been affixed to the floor. The large curtain for the stage will be hung some time this week. Work has also begun preparatory to installing the new pipe organ. Floor coverings will soon be laid in aisles and hallways. The work of finishing the interior and installing fixtures is being rushed to completion be-

cause many Farmers' Week events are expected to be held in the new auditorium next month. Some day before long a test of the hall's acoustics will be made under conditions as nearly like those of its actual use as possible. For this test the room will be filled with students. There has been an echo in the bare auditorium, and if it persists when the room is furnished and filled with an audience, padding of the walls may be necessary.

PROFESSOR JOSEPH SCHUMPETER, of the University of Graz, the Austrian exchange professor at Columbia University, will lecture in Goldwin Smith B Friday night on "Austria's Balkan Policy." He has never been in this country until this year, but he speaks English fluently and is said to be an orator of more than usual power. He is a young man, but two books which he has published on economic theory have given him, according to Professor A. A. Young, a position in the first rank of European economists. On Friday afternoon he will meet members of the economics department, faculty and students. The subject of his lecture was suggested by himself. His talk is likely to be of general interest here because of President Schurman's recent diplomatic connection with affairs in the Balkans.

FIRE caused some damage to the property of the Cornell Masque on Monday night of this week. The Masque occupies the larger part of a two-story frame building just across the Six Mile Creek bridge on Aurora Street. The fire started near the furnace in the basement, directly under the property room. Most of the damage was done by water which was poured into that room. Some scenery and some costumes were destroyed or damaged. The loss is covered by insurance. It is said that none of the property destroyed was to be used in the coming Junior Week production of the Masque. So little damage was done to the building itself that rehearsals will go on there just the same.

CAST AND CHORUS are putting the finishing touches on their preparation of "The Gondoliers." It is reported that better success than usual has attended the

effort to get together a good chorus for the opera, and that the cast is well balanced. The Masque has made a contract with a New York firm of theatrical outfitters under which the original operas of the Masque are to be rented for production by college or other amateur dramatic organizations, the Masque to receive a royalty for each production.

A LECTURE was given Monday night before the society of the Sigma Xi by John W. Upp, M.E. '89, of the General Electric Company. His subject was "The Electric Operation of the Panama Canal Locks." Mr. Upp gave a technical bur graphic description of the intricate system of control adopted for the great locks of the canal. He illustrated his talk with lantern slides. Incidentally he said: "Speaking for the manufacturing company with which I am identified, I wish to say that we find Sibley men and Cornell graduates in general good team men. They harmonize with their associates. We have room for more. I cannot too firmly impress upon you younger men that you do not receive the full value of your educational advantages if you do not train yourself to work harmoniously with your fellows."

EMMONS L. WILLIAMS, the Treasurer of the University, is to leave Ithaca this month and take a vacation of several months on the advice of his physician. He expects to go to Jamaica, afterward to Cuba, and later to Georgia. Mrs. Williams will accompany him. The University's system of business administration is such as to put a heavy burden upon the Treasurer, and Mr. Williams's health has suffered under the strain.

CHANGES in the department of histology and embryology of the Medica. College at Ithaca have been made as follows: the resignation of J. A. Badertscher was accepted to take effect on December 31; H. M. Kingery, assistant, was promoted to an instructorship; Alvin Broerman was appointed assistant.

PROFESSOR SAMPSON is giving readings twice a week to the men of Sibley College. The readings are open also to men of other colleges.



VIEW IN THE QUADRANGLE, LOOKING TOWARD BOARDMAN HALL AND THE LIBRARY. THE BUILDING IN THE RIGHT FOREGROUND IS MCGRAW HALL

Photograph by J. P. Troy

Meeting of the Board of Trustees

The President Reports a Provisional Gift of \$250,000 for the Endowment

The Board of Trustees of the University held its regular winter meeting in New York City last Saturday. The meeting took place at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mr. George C. Boldt entertained the members of the board and a large number of other guests at luncheon.

President Schurman announced to the board, and afterward at the luncheon he made public, the news that an anonymous prospective donor offered to give the University one-tenth of a large sum to be raised for an addition to the endowment of the University. This friend of

the University offered, the President said, to give \$250,000 provided other friends of the University would raise \$2,250,000 so as to make a total addition of two and a half millions to the endowment.

A New Member of the Board

Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75, of New York, was elected a member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General Stewart L. Woodford. Colonel Sackett has had more than fourteen years experience as a member of the board. He was elected a trustee by the alumni in 1899 and re-elected in 1904. No sooner

did his second term as an alumni trustee expire, in 1909, than he was appointed by Governor Hughes to fill one of the five newly created state trusteeships of the University. He was appointed for a term of four years, till Commencement, 1913. He held over, however, till last October, because up to that time Governor and Senate had failed to agree on a man to take his place. Late in October he was succeeded by J. Du Pratt White '90, of Nyack. Colonel Sackett's service on the board, therefore, will be practically continuous, since no meeting of the Trus-

tees was held during the few weeks of the hiatus in his membership.

Faculty Appointments

Samuel Peter Orth was appointed professor of political science for a term of five years. He was appointed acting professor in 1912, and was reappointed last June, on the nomination of the Acting President, for the present academic year. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and pursued graduate studies at Michigan and Columbia, receiving a Ph.D. at Columbia in 1903. He was assistant U. S. attorney at Cleveland, Ohio, from 1905 until he came to Cornell to teach. He is the author of several books on political subjects and is a contributor to literary, political and professional journals.

Maurice C. Burritt, B.S.A. '08, was appointed extension professor in the College of Agriculture, in charge of the county farm bureaus of the state. He succeeds Lloyd S. Tenney, who has gone to Florida. Mr. Burritt has recently resigned the editorship of the *Tribune Farmer*, New York City, to accept this post, which is maintained by the College of Agriculture in conjunction with the state department of agriculture and the bureau of plant industry at Washington. Mr. Tenney was the first one to hold it here, but Mr. Burritt will virtually have to organize the work because only a few of the county agents have yet been appointed in this state.

Representation of Trustees

The Trustees received the following communication :

To the Board of Trustees of Cornell University :

At the regular monthly dinner of this Association, held at the Union Restaurant on the evening of December 5th, 1913, the following resolution was unanimously adopted :

Whereas, Of the 41 members of the Board of Trustees, but three reside west of the boundaries of the State of New York ;

Whereas, One of these three was elected by the Alumni while he was a resident of New York State ;

Whereas, Another of the three was elected by the Alumni more especially to represent the Cornell women as a whole, and not particularly as a Westerner ;

Whereas, But one of the three was elected specifically to represent the men of the West ;

Whereas, Because of the fact that approximately 60 per cent of the Alumni reside in New York State, it has been

demonstrated that it is practically impossible to obtain representation for the West by Alumni election ;

Whereas, In the States west of New York there reside approximately 30 per cent of the Alumni of the University, centered in large and active Alumni Associations that are intensely interested in the affairs of the University, and often in need of personal counsel such as a Trustee alone can give, and

Whereas, The proportion of Western representation on the Board is small, and out of proportion to the numbers and interest of the Western Alumni, therefore be it

Resolved : That the Cornell University Association of Chicago, incorporated, respectfully petition the Board of Trustees of Cornell University to earnestly consider the advisability of filling the next vacancy in their membership, which it is in their power to fill, with a Cornell Alumnus residing in the Middle West, provided that a person can be found in this territory whom they consider qualified to fill the vacancy and who is so situated in business that he is able to attend meetings of the Board when his presence is needed.

Respectfully yours,

CORNELL UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO.

Robert Warren Sailor, Sec'y.
Chicago, Jan. 3, 1914.

The board referred the matter contained in the communication to a committee.

Those Present

The members of the board present were the President; Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education; George W. Sisson, jr., president of the state agricultural society, and Trustees Cornell, Blood, Shepard, Place, Beahan, Ickelheimer, Andrew D. White, Barr, Carlisle, Carnegie, Boldt, Hiscock, Mason, Edwards, Newman, VanCleaf, R. H. Treman, Westervelt, Mrs. Moody, Wilson, Westinghouse, C. E. Treman, Williams, Matthews, Pound, and J. D. White. Colonel Sackett was present at the latter part of the meeting.

The Luncheon

Among the guests at the luncheon given by Mr. Boldt were J. G. Schmidlapp, Charles M. Schwab, Willard Straight, George F. Baker, Emerson McMillin, William H. Truesdale, Alfred Graham Miles, George C. Boldt, jr., Dr. William M. Polk, Dr. Lewis A. Stimson, Frank Miles Day, J. G. White, Finley J. Shepard, Eads Johnson, Carl J. Schmid-

lapp, Thomas M. Hilliard, Walter C. Teagle, Norris Oliphant, Frederick Willis, Norman J. Gould, Dr. George F. Kunz, Dr. John A. Sleicher, Col. T. S. Williams, Senator George A. Blauvelt, Senator John F. Murtaugh, Henry Clews, John J. Dillon, E. LeB. Gardner, George W. Bacon, Charles S. Whitman, George E. Molleson, Allen Bole, J. P. Harris, and E. R. Alexander.

Mr. Boldt presided at the luncheon. He spoke at length on the proposed group system of halls of residence. Frank Miles Day, the architect, explained the plans. Charles M. Schwab, who was a guest, made an address in which he expressed his admiration for the cheerful way the college graduate starts at the bottom of a business and works his way up.

Dr. Andrew D. White made a defense of the college student of today as compared with the college student of sixty years ago. He mentioned numerous brawls in the old days, which resulted in murders on college grounds and injuries that maimed instructors and students for life. He said that the famous Class of '53 of Yale, of which he was a member, was so full of mischief in its undergraduate days that the President of Yale heaved a sigh of relief when it left the institution. And yet, Dr. White said, out of the 109 men who were graduated in that class 108 rose to places of distinction. He said there were bishops, generals, diplomats, judges, and men who had made successes in nearly every walk of life in that class. Dr. White said that the brawlers of today in college were the merest lambs compared to the old days, and the reason for it was that with the diversification of courses of study in the modern university students nowadays found studies that were to their liking and which compelled the hardest kind of work. He said that never in the history of university teaching were the college students on such a high plane of morality and industry as they were to-day.

A LECTURE in the course on citizenship was scheduled to be delivered on Wednesday this week by Franklin Matthews '83. His subject is "The Citizen and the Press." Mr. Matthews was for many years a member of the editorial staff of the New York *Sun*. He is now connected with the New York *Times* and is a member of the faculty of the Pulitzer School of Journalism of Columbia University.

Intercollegiate Athletics and the Professional Coach

By Professor Charles V. P. Young*

Dr. E. N. Hartwell, in a report on Physical Training that he submitted to the United States Bureau of Education some years ago, says: "The powerlessness of our educational leaders to originate, and their failure to adopt, effectual measures for evolving order out of the athletic and gymnastic chaos over which they nominally preside, constitutes one of the marvels of the time." Although athletics constitute the most popular and obtrusive branch of physical training, and the athletic movement possesses much greater force and volume than any other phase of undergraduate activity, it is left in the main to the crude and boyish devices of the students themselves, with the not unnatural result that its progress has been marked, almost since the movement began, by a constantly increasing tendency toward extravagance and professionalism. The question which, it seems to me, is looming up today as the most important and far reaching with which our educational authorities have to deal is this: What is the place which athletics, and particularly intercollegiate athletics, should hold as an educational factor in the training of the American youth, and how may they best be made to serve that end?

* * * * *

It is almost universally recognized in this day that wisely regulated athletics afford an invaluable means of mental, moral and physical training for boys and young men. As the high schools and other preparatory schools perform their duty in respect to the bodily training of their pupils and institute courses of gymnastic instruction, it is only a question of time, I venture to say, when the colleges generally will introduce athletic sports into their training, and the students be allowed to choose their athletic and gymnastic electives just as now they choose their other electives. But it is the intercollegiate phase of athletics that complicates the problem. Shall these be regarded, as heretofore, as an extramural activity, so to speak, as something entirely outside the educational realm, of which faculties and trustees can take

no official cognizance except in so far as it affects attendance upon classes and attention to the scholastic requirements? Shall our educational authorities continue to stand idly by and make no effectual effort to control and direct a movement which all recognize as a potent factor for good or evil in the training of youth? It seems to me that in the face of the tremendous development of the movement, and the entrance of athletics into the very warp and woof of college life, an attitude of indifference can no longer be maintained, nor can responsibility for their conduct and for the character of the training to which a large number of students are subjected be disclaimed. Decry the fact as we will, it cannot be denied that athletics is the most engrossing interest of the undergraduate body, it furnishes the one topic of discussion in which, broadly speaking, all students meet upon a common footing. It is upon or from the athletic field that the students get many of their ideals of honor and fair play, so that probably no one will question the statement that it is the athletic field, more than all other influences combined, which constitutes the college or university laboratory for the development of character. If, as has been reiterated again and again, the acquisition of knowledge is a secondary aim in education to the development of a "sure and keen sense of honor", then how important it is that the coach or athletic instructor should be selected, or his selection passed upon, by those whom the parents rightfully hold responsible for the training and development of their boys! And yet, as a matter of fact, this particular function is in a large number of cases delegated to the students themselves, or placed in the hands of a body of irresponsible alumni.

The psychologist tells us that at about the college age we pass rapidly (or not, as the case may be) through phases of development that our semi-civilized and barbarous ancestors emerged from slowly and laboriously after generations and centuries of upward struggle. Whether that is a potent factor or not, it is not unnatural that in his play, segregated as he is under the conditions peculiar to school and college life, the American youth should be headstrong and self-sufficient; that he should be eager to dis-

tinguish himself by feats of strength and endurance, and for the time being, should be animated by narrow and distorted views. In his zeal for victory, the great end of all things as he sees it, what wonder if at times doubtful and discredited methods should seem admissible, and foul mean fair! The exaggerated importance of athletic supremacy to the student mind and its effect upon student ideals is still further aggravated by the hysteria of an unthinking public, and by the undue prominence accorded the contests and the individual contestants by an injudicious press. These considerations do not in any way lessen the difficulty of the problem to be faced by educators, but they certainly do, to my mind, emphasize the strategic importance of intercollegiate athletics as a means of training young men in those qualities of manhood and citizenship which constitute the very fiber of a nation's greatness.

I for one do not believe that the abolition of intercollegiate contests at this time would be wise or expedient even if practicable, but I do believe that the only justification for their continuance is to be found in the fact that, by creating a wide-spread interest in athletic forms of exercise and by instilling into boys and young men high standards of honor and fair play, they contribute directly and profoundly to their all-round development. It is a question therefore whether intercollegiate athletics have justified themselves up to this time, except in so far as they have served as an outlet for youthful exuberance and animal spirits. If now, with the tremendous development that has been referred to, the elaborate preparation and equipment and the great expense entailed, they are to be directed into a channel of permanent usefulness and made to serve an educational end, the college authorities, in addition to a wise supervision and regulation of the contests, must assume responsibility for the training and development of the athletes themselves; must insist upon the employment of men of trained intelligence, who will be able to supplement and reinforce the enthusiasm of youth, whose vision will not be warped by the exigencies of the moment or the mere

*A paper read by the professor of physical training, Cornell University, at the annual meeting of the Society of College Physical Directors, New York City, December 31, 1913.

desire for athletic victory, but who will have some conception of the wider significance of the athletic movement and its possibilities as an educational factor. Students must be able to realize that intercollegiate athletics are not an end in themselves, but are merely incidental to the general system of physical training; that a team is selected from a large number of students who are engaged in that particular form of sport, and is given special care and attention by the instructor, with the assistance, it may be, of volunteer coaches or assistants, as representing the institution and the system of training employed, and not as representing the ability of a coach or professional athletic trainer to develop and mold into a winning aggregation a few athletes who have been corralled from various preparatory schools. If an athletic coach or instructor is employed by the institution, even though part, and it may be the largest part, of his salary is paid by the athletic association, and his tenure of office is not dependent solely upon his turning out winning teams, but upon his instructing in a satisfactory manner and with primary concern for their health and general improvement a large number of students and supervising their training, he will be given a standing in the community and in student estimation which the average coach cannot have from the very nature of the case. As it is now, if he turns out a winning team, he stands on a pinnacle and all strive to bask in the sunshine of his smile, which is neither a healthful situation for him, nor for his worshippers; if, on the other hand, his team lose, no matter how excellent his system of training and how careful his supervision, and no matter how great the handicap he may be working under, he is set aside for the man who is not as conscientious or scrupulous, but who will by hook or crook get the "jump" on his opponents. Before considering further this phase of the situation, let us stop and consider briefly how the problem is being met at the present time.

In looking into the organization of the physical department in some of the institutions of the land we find a rather diversified condition of affairs. In a few, but a constantly decreasing class, we find still prevalent the early prejudices and misconceptions of the teaching class, an echo of which, too, we find in the attitude of some of our public school boards and among the unthinking public. These

refuse to acknowledge the just claims of physical education, leave their students to get their exercise when and in whatever manner they will, and deny that athletics have any legitimate place in the training of youth, or in the educational scheme. Another class of institutions adopt a course directly opposite to this, and take the direction, regulation and management of athletics entirely out of the hands of the students, making it one of the administrative functions of the governing body. The colleges or universities that have taken this method of dealing with the problem are mostly in the West, and, not having had an opportunity to observe the workings of the system I will not attempt to pass judgment, although, as I have pointed out, I believe they are fundamentally right in so far as the athletic coaches are responsible to the educational authorities, and hold a permanent tenure of office on the basis of their fitness to teach and supervise young men in their sports. Still a third class of institutions go far in adopting athletic sports as an important means in securing for their students the hygienic and physical ends of physical training, but have attempted to counteract the professional tendencies developed in intercollegiate athletics, by turning over to their graduates or former athletes, who may have the time or inclination, or to whom the money compensation may be an object, the training of 'varsity teams. This is done on the theory, apparently, that by this flimsy device and by some magic inherent in that much abused and widely misinterpreted word "amateur", the student athlete will imbibe high and noble ideals, will develop a true perception of the end and aim of exercise, enjoying to the full, as he inevitably must do under such superior tutelage, the exhilaration of friendly contest with his brother athlete from a neighboring institution. Such a policy may have some basis in theory, and its practice may have had some justification in the early history of college sport, and before the development of the keen rivalry, extended preparation, and careful training incidental to intercollegiate athletics of the present day. My personal experience with the system of graduate coaching in several institutions, however, and my observations of its working in others, lead me to say without hesitation that it is this system more than any or all other agencies combined which is responsible for the evils

connected with intercollegiate athletics today, and that not until we get rid of the system root and branch can we look for any considerable abatement of those evils.

The graduate coach, as a rule, is a recent graduate, a man who has not yet had much experience in life, or looked upon it from the vantage point of the home and an established position. He is apt to know little and care less about the laws of health and exercise, and is often influenced by motives and ideals which are entirely foreign to the purposes for which the institution exists. Having regard primarily for his own reputation as a coach and for the athletic prestige of his team, and with no responsibility to the teaching staff or for the scholastic work of the athletes, he will often recommend tactics and approve actions which a professional athlete, even of the prize ring, would be slow to countenance. He is generally paid a salary out of all proportion to the value of the services rendered, which gives him and the student body an exaggerated idea of his importance and of the real significance of the intercollegiate contest. Even if he does not receive any direct compensation, as he is ordinarily regarded, and as he ordinarily regards himself, the graduate coach is out of place in the present highly developed state of intercollegiate athletics. There may be exceptions, of course, and the character of the sport may sometimes alter the case, but if we are to hold as of first importance the physical welfare of the student and the development of manly instincts, then we must have men in charge who can disregard the excited and unreasoning demands of students and alumni and sacrifice victory and victories, if need be, for the sake of sportsmanship or the permanent good of those under their care; we must have in charge men who are selected because they possess qualities of leadership, and are fitted to train young men, men whose age and experience give guarantee that they will see things in their proper perspective, and hold in mind constantly the real purpose of athletic competition, and the real purposes for which the college or university exists. The graduate coach, in the very nature of the case, falls far short of fulfilling these requirements.

As to just what changes are to be made in the existing system in any institution, and how they are to be brought

(Continued on Page 184)



SUBSCRIPTION—\$3.00 PER YEAR

Published by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company. John L. Senior, President; Woodford Patterson, Secretary and Treasurer. Office 110 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the first Thursday of the college year in October and weekly publication (numbered consecutively) continues through Commencement Week. Issue No. 40, the final one of the year is published the last Thursday in August and contains a complete index of the entire volume.

Single copies ten cents each. Foreign postage 40 cents per year. Subscriptions payable in advance.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News.

Correspondence should be addressed—

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS,
Ithaca, N. Y.

WOODFORD PATTERSON
Editor.

GEORGE H. LYNCH
Assistant Editor.

ROBERT W. WHITE
Business Manager.

Printed at the shop of The Cayuga Press

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA, NEW YORK, JANUARY 15, 1914

PROFESSOR YOUNG'S paper on intercollegiate athletics, printed in this number, takes a view of the responsibility of college authorities for the conduct of undergraduate sports which has not been the view of the majority at Cornell. Here, as at most universities, probably, athletics has been looked upon as a part of university life requiring only negative control by the faculty. Professor Young takes the view that a faculty can no more escape responsibility for the conduct of the college's athletics than for the teaching of any part of the regular curriculum. He would have the college assume that responsibility, including the appointment of instructors for the gridiron and the track and the diamond, just as it does now for the class room. He

thinks that their outdoor sports make up so large a part of the life of undergraduates, and have so great a potentiality in the shaping of character, that the college must take control of them or shirk its duty. This is one point of view from which to guess what the future development of college athletics is to be. No doubt the notion of Professor Young that intercollegiate games are properly only incidental to a scheme of physical training for the benefit of all the students is the notion accepted here. Athletics at Cornell is probably developing in harmony with that notion, even though the Faculty's influence has heretofore been exerted only in a negative way. Professor Young thinks, however, that the relation between the college and its undergraduate athletics will be chaotic until the faculty assumes full responsibility. His argument is an interesting contribution to an important subject.

Tries to Borrow Money Man Giving Name of V. E. Sauttrelle Calls on Cornellians in Cleveland

THE NEWS has received a communication from Roger C. Hyatt, secretary of the Northeastern Ohio Cornell Association, dated Cleveland, January 10, concerning a man who has tried to borrow money from Cornell men in Cleveland on the plea that he was a former student of Cornell and that he was in financial difficulty. He gave the name of V. E. Sauttrelle. THE NEWS has ascertained that no person of that name or any name resembling it ever attended Cornell, so far as the records of the Secretary's office show.

In his letter Mr. Hyatt says :

"The matter of one V. E. Sauttrelle has been brought to the attention of the Northeastern Ohio Cornell Association by Mr. Charles W. Wason, an alumnus, at this city.

"It appears that Sauttrelle has approached Edgar Bowman and Mr. Wason, claiming to have been a member of the class of 1911 at Ithaca, and asking financial aid of them on representations of his connection with the University and his financial needs. Mr. Wason aided the man but took the matter up with Dean Smith with a view to ascertaining whether or not Sauttrelle had ever attended the University. From Dean Smith's reply, it would appear that it is extremely doubtful whether the man actually was a student at Cornell. Mr. Wason further

took up the matter with the Associated Charities of this city and the Associated Charities were unable to locate this man at the places where he claimed to work and to live.

"From these things, all shown in the correspondence copy of which is enclosed, it would appear that Sauttrelle is endeavoring to obtain money from some Cornell men based on false representations as to a connection with the University and, having in mind a case of like nature which I understand arose some years ago, wherein the activities of such a man extended over a considerable territory and among a large number of alumni, on behalf of the local Cornell Association I beg to refer Mr. Wason's communication and his correspondence to you with the request that, if you deem it advisable, you publish the matter in the ALUMNI NEWS. In this connection you will note the description of the man in Mr. Wason's letter of January 9th last to the Associated Charities here."

The man's description, as given by Mr. Wason, is as follows : "Dark, small eyes, thin smooth face, dark hair brushed back; very nervous, hands constantly moving; peculiar accent, probably of the Far East; seemingly very reticent. Characteristic gesture was that of brushing back his hair and wiping his forehead with his hand, sitting with legs crossed. His hands are well formed, fingers long and slender, giving no evidence of hard labor. He wore a long, heavy, dark gray herringbone overcoat. He is about five feet ten inches in height and weighs about 150 to 160 pounds."

The man told Mr. Wason that he was a member of the class of 1911 in Cornell, that he did not graduate; that he was born in Bombay, India, of a French father and an English mother, and that he ran away from home. He said that he was in the College of Mechanical Engineering and knew Dean Smith well. Dean Smith was unable to find a record of any man of his name either in Sibley College or in the University. Mr. Dugan has searched the records in the Secretary's office for the NEWS, and he is unable to find any record of the man's attendance at Cornell. The foregoing facts are published here to forewarn Cornellians who may be approached by this man.

JAMES W. WADSWORTH, JR., gave an address at a regular meeting of the agricultural assembly last week. He spoke on the subject of stock farming.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Friday, January 16.

New York City.—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, at Thirty-eighth Street. Musical recital, John Barnes Wells, tenor. Cornell men who are not members of the club are welcome.

Friday, January 23.

Milwaukee.—Annual Banquet of the Cornell University Alumni Association of Milwaukee.

New York City.—Annual banquet and reunion of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers.

Saturday, January 24.

Chicago.—Annual Banquet of the Cornell University Association of Chicago. The University Club.

Monday, January 26.

St. Louis.—Annual banquet of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, at the St. Louis Club, with President Schurman as guest of honor. All Cornellians in St. Louis or vicinity are invited to attend. For further particulars address Eugene C. Zeller, secretary, 4320 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF NEW YORK

The Cornell Women's Club of New York will hold its next meeting on Saturday, January 17, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Miss Ethel Stebbins, 33 West Ninth Street, Manhattan. Mr. Henry Bruère, City Chamberlain of the City of New York, will address the club. The succeeding meetings of the year will be: luncheon on February 14, meeting on March 28, and meeting on May 16.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Cornellian Council has designated Saturday, January 24, at one o'clock, and the Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, New York City, as time and place for the semi-annual meeting of the Council.

COMING EVENTS under the auspices of the department of music are a concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on February 26, and a recital by John McCormack on March 28.

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The Corner Bookstores

Intercollegiate Athletics

(Continued from Page 181)

about, decision must be left to the wisdom of those directing the educational policy in that institution. A comprehensive change cannot be brought about in our Eastern colleges and universities in a short time, bound down as many of them are by tradition and custom, and in some cases committed for several years to come to a fixed line of action. I would not take from students or alumni their voice in determining athletic policies or the management of athletic events, regulated as they are by faculty committees; but I would have the educational authorities, in whatever way they are accustomed to exercise this function, participate in the canvass of candidates for positions on the athletic staff, subjecting them to as careful scrutiny as any other members of the teaching body, fix upon a compensation which will commend itself to the sober sense of the community, and determine upon a just apportionment of that compensation between the athletic association and the institution. In other words, if intercollegiate athletics are to be regarded as a legitimate form of activity for the students, and as occupying a place in undergraduate life, and in the face of their present development and the widespread interest excited by them we can hardly assume any other position, then our educational institutions are in duty bound to turn their athletes over to men who shall feel some responsibility to them as well as to the athletic organization. The athletic evils will not be remedied until our college and university authorities see to it that coaches or instructors are secured who regard athletics not as an end in themselves, or athletic victory as the *sum-mum bonum*, but who look upon athletics merely as a means to an end, as occupying an important place in the general educational scheme; who, from their knowledge of the laws of health and exercise, can and will advise athletes for their own future welfare, whatever it may cost the coaches or the institution in prestige.

Summing up my conclusions, then, I would say, (1) that the policy of shifting, graduate coaching, which is followed by some institutions and advocated by others as an ideal to be striven for, is, in my opinion, not only inexpedient from an athletic standpoint as inviting almost certain disappointment to all expectations of permanent athletic prestige, but in

this day of keen rivalry and strenuous competition has absolutely no justification in theory or practice. (2) The professional athletic trainer who is employed by the athletic association, generally for a term of years, is an improvement upon the graduate coach in that he has acquired from long experience a valuable fund of information with regard to the effects of exercise, and will often keep an athlete out of a contest or advise against his continued training, when he thinks it for the athlete's own good. The graduate coach, as I have intimated, frequently does not know what is best for the athlete, and even if he knows, he is, as a rule, less inclined than the professional trainer to be influenced by considerations of prudence. The professional trainer, furthermore, feels that his profession is not highly regarded, that he is always more or less on the defensive; he is therefore jealous of his reputation, anxious to win the regard and support of those in authority in the community, by which I mean the faculty and older alumni, and his influence will often be exerted in the support of faculty restrictions and scholastic requirements. I have seen graduate coaches advocating unsportsmanlike tactics and encouraging neglect of scholastic duties or disregard of faculty regulations in a way that would bring the blush of shame to the cheek of many professional trainers and would quickly cost them their positions if they did advocate them. (3) The president, trustees, and faculty of an institution are, or should be, responsible not only for the proper conduct and regulation of athletic contests, but they owe a duty to the parents of athletes and to the athletes themselves which extends to the supervision and control of their training and exercise as well as of their studies. They owe it to the nation that intercollegiate athletics, if they are to be allowed to continue, shall serve their legitimate ends as a means of stimulating interest in athletic exercises among all classes and developing in them high standards of honesty and fair play, while at the same time contributing to their health and physical improvement. Intercollegiate athletics can be justified and have significance only as they are the natural fruitage of the general system of physical training. They will continue to smack of professionalism, and exert an undue influence upon student ideas and student ideals, until this fact is recognized and the responsibility for the character of the coaching and train-

ing of all athletes is centered in the faculty or controlling body. That means that the athletic coach shall be selected, and his terms of office determined, on the same basis as prevails in the case of any other member of the permanent staff.

To Inspect Rooming Houses

Trustees Instruct C. E. Cornell to Make a List Annually for Freshmen

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees has voted to provide for an annual inspection of student rooming houses and for the annual publication of a list of such houses, giving prices of rooms and other particulars, for the benefit of prospective freshmen. The idea of having such an inspection made by the University was advanced last month by H. W. Peters '14, retiring chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee, in his report. His suggestion was approved by the Freshman Advisory Council and his recommendations were submitted to the Trustees of the University. A committee consisting of Trustees J. T. Newman and C. E. Cornell reported favorably to the executive committee. The duties of making the inspection and of compiling the list of rooming houses were assigned to C. E. Cornell.

The report of the Newman-Cornell committee was as follows :

"Your committee to whom was referred for investigation and report the recommendations of the Freshman Advisory Committee, respectfully report that the splendid and voluntary efforts put forth by the committee for the purpose of bettering the conditions of student life at the University, and more especially for the fraternal safeguarding of the interests, housing, and general welfare of the incoming freshmen each year, are worthy of all the encouragement this board is able to give. The proposed bureau of information, as detailed by Mr. Peters, the retiring chairman, gives promise of material value to those coming to the University for the first time, and we believe that if the plan be faithfully carried out it will so prove.

"We therefore recommend that in accordance with the suggestion of the committee, the University undertake an annual inspection of the rooming houses with reference to sanitation, prices and general conditions, in addition to the fire inspection already in operation, and that a list of rooming houses, giving prices and other details, be compiled as early as

possible but not later than August 1, so that this information will be available to prospective freshmen during the summer."

The resolution of the executive committee was as follows:

"Resolved: That the matter of inspection of rooming houses, compilation of lists and other details required to carry into effect the foregoing resolutions, be referred to Trustee Cornell and made a part of his duties under the existing arrangement for his employment by the University."

University Preachers

The University Preachers from the beginning of the second term to the Easter recess are to be: February 8, the Rev. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, New York City; February 15, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), New York City; February 22, the Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., Bishop of Bethlehem, South Bethlehem, Pa.; March 1, the Rev. Charles A. Eaton, D.D., Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York City; March 8, the Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D.D., Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, Minn.; March 15, the Rev. J. Herman Randall, D.D., Mount Morris Baptist Church, New York City; March 22, the Rev. Joseph Hooker Twichell (Congregationalist), Milford, N. H.; March 29, the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D.D., President of the American Unitarian Association, Boston, Mass.

OBITUARY

George M. Luther '70

George Martin Luther, secretary of the Nichols Copper Company of 25 Broad Street, New York, died on Christmas Day at his home, 886 Carroll Street, Brooklyn. He was born on August 25, 1849. Entering Cornell when the University was opened in the fall of 1868, he graduated in 1870 with the degree of B.S. In 1885 he became treasurer of the C. W. Hunt Company, dealers in coal handling machinery; for the last twenty years he had been connected with the Nichols company. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, the Cornell Club of New York, the Chemists Club, the Albany Society of New York, the Copper Producers Association and the Down Town Association. His wife and two daughters survive him.

A T H L E T I C S

Basketball

Cornell Begins the League Season with a Defeat by Columbia

In the opening game of the inter-collegiate basketball league championship series, played between Cornell and Columbia in New York last Friday night, the Blue and White in a hard fought contest won by a score of 19 to 17. Columbia took the lead within the first few minutes of play and kept to the front throughout the half. At the end of the period only one point separated the teams. In a spurt at the beginning of the second half the Cornell five gained ground and passed their opponents. But they were unable to get a safe lead and the score see-sawed until near the finish when fouls called on Cornell and shot by Benson won the game for Columbia. From start to finish the game was fast, and, as the evenness of the score indicates, every inch of the way was hard fought.

In the second half unnecessary roughness marred the work of both teams. After an encounter between G. C. Halsted and Benson, Columbia's guard, in which other players figured, Halsted was sent to the bench. Riley took his place. The laxity of officials and the closeness of the score led to the rough play. Early in the game Captain Meenan of Columbia dislocated his shoulder in a bad fall and had to retire from the game.

The summary:

<i>Columbia</i>	<i>Cornell</i>
Lee.....	left forward Brown
Meenan.....	right forward Cross
Wegener.....	center Haeberle
Benson.....	left guard G. C. Halsted
Dwyer.....	right guard ... H. C. Halsted

Substitutes—Columbia: Reynolds for Meenan, Burghardt for Lee; Cornell: Riley for G. C. Halsted. Goals from field—Dwyer, 3; Benson, 3; Lee; Cross, 3; Brown, 2; Haeberle. Goals from foul—Benson, 5; G. C. Halsted, 4; Riley. Referee—Kinney, Yale; Umpire—Stilwell, West' Point. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Cornell, 34; Army, 25

At West Point on Saturday night the Cornell five defeated the Army team by a score of 34 to 25. The Army, although outclassed, put up a stiff contest. The Cornell lineup was the same as in the Columbia game except that Jandorf started the game at left guard and later retired in favor of H. C. Halsted. The Army made nine field goals and Cornell made thirteen. Eight points were scored

by Cornell on fouls, and the Army scored seven points from the foul line. J. T. Thorpe, of Columbia, was the referee.

Track Athletics

About 140 Men Registered—Work in the Baseball Cage

The candidates for the varsity and freshman track teams had about two weeks of practice on the board track previous to the Christmas vacation. Two board track meets were held before Christmas. The first meet to be held in the new baseball cage was held last Saturday and this was the third of the winter meets. About 140 men are registered for track. The men in field events enjoy working in the cage much more than under the cramped conditions of the armory and gymnasium, where the practice had been very unsatisfactory. But they are handicapped by the cold, for the heating apparatus in the cage seems inadequate. Jumping boxes were laid out in the cage during the Christmas recess and all men in field events except the hammer throwers are now working there. The ground for runways and jumps is still soft, but it is being improved and probably will be in good condition within a short time. The running broad jump pit, the running high jump pit, and the pole vaulting pit have been placed close to the walls and outside of the baseball net, so that the pits may be used for practice while the baseball men are working.

Hockey

The Team Wins at West Point but Is Defeated by Princeton

The prospects for creditable work in hockey are brighter this season than in the past two years. The players have shown more enthusiasm for the game; there is an abundance of good material, and ice conditions have been favorable to a good amount of early practice. Coach Sawyer has been working hard with the squad and has picked seven men that are expected to make a good showing.

In the first regular game of the season, with the Army skaters at West Point last Friday, the team won a 5 to 1 victory. On the following day the team was defeated by Princeton, score 9 to 1.

The defeat by Princeton was overwhelming but it is not likely to discourage the Cornell squad. The Tigers have a veteran team and in "Hobey" Baker, captain of the football eleven, they have

one of the fastest players ever seen in intercollegiate hockey.

There is no intercollegiate hockey league this year, but hockey critics say that the championship probably rests between Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell. The teams of these universities, while having no formal league schedule, have arranged a series of games. Cornell will probably meet Dartmouth and Columbia also, although these games have not yet been definitely arranged. The last Cornell game of the season will be on February 21.

In the Princeton game Cornell's team work did not show very well in contrast with Princeton's play, although it took the Tigers some time to get their attack working. Kent scored for Cornell eighteen seconds after play began. Then there was a period of six minutes during which neither team scored, but during the rest of the game Princeton developed a united style of play which made Cornell helpless. Babbitt, the Cornell rover, was boxed by the Tiger defense every time he started a rush, while the Cornell defense seemed unable to check the fast skating and passing of Baker. The summary :

<i>Cornell</i>	<i>Princeton</i>
Beebe.....goal	Winant
Day.....point	R. Peacock
Clark.....cover point	Emmons
Babbitt.....rover	Baker
Kent.....center	Kuhn
Hunter.....left wing	MacCall
Spiegelberg.....right wing	Kilmer

Goals—First half: First goal for Cornell by Kent, in 18 seconds; second goal for Princeton by Kuhn in 6:28; third goal for Princeton by Kuhn in 15:24; fourth goal for Princeton by Kuhn in 19:56. Second half: Fifth goal for Princeton by Kilmer in 3:24; sixth goal for Princeton by Baker in 8:29; seventh goal for Princeton by Kuhn in 13:34; eighth goal for Princeton by Kilmer in 15:15; ninth goal for Princeton by Kuhn 16:04; tenth goal for Princeton by Baker in 18:18.

Substitutes—Princeton : Laughlin for Winant, Haskell for Emmons, Carter for Kilmer, Cowan for MacCall. Cornell : Williams for Hunter.

Referee—Ernest Garon, Irish-American A. C. Umpire—George Harmon, Irish-American A. C. Goal umpires—T. Kelly, Irish-American A. C., and W. Dean, Cornell. Timers—W. J. Croker and William Roche. Time of game—Twenty-minute halves.

Rowing.—There are now about twenty-five candidates out for varsity positions and thirty-two first-year men are reporting for practice. Of varsity candidates there are only sixteen who are showing promising form. Lawrence Eddy '14 may be the only old varsity man to start the season. With midyear examinations only a short time away the crew room is somewhat deserted. Mr. Courtney had

a few combinations which he intended to try, but so few of the men he picked were reporting regularly for practice that he abandoned the formation and at present there are no combinations working together. After midyears practice will begin in earnest and Mr. Courtney will form his combinations.

The 1914 Football Schedule

Includes a Game with Brown to Be Played in New York City

The football schedule for 1914 has been completed and ratified, as follows :

Sept. 23, Ursinus at Ithaca.
Sept. 26, Pittsburgh at Ithaca.
Oct. 3, Colgate at Ithaca.
Oct. 10, Carlisle at Ithaca.
Oct. 17, Bucknell at Ithaca.
Oct. 24, Brown at New York.
Oct. 31, Holy Cross at Ithaca.
Nov. 7, Franklin and Marshall at Ithaca
Nov. 14, Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 26, Penn at Philadelphia.

There were three teams on the 1913 schedule which do not appear on the list for next fall. They are Oberlin, Harvard, and Lafayette. The Oberlin game could not be arranged on account of a conflict of dates. Harvard's change in policy was the cause of the second alteration of the schedule. There is no game with Lafayette because the Cornell management could not see its way clear to make a home-and-home agreement, such as Lafayette wished. Alumni Field may be completed within the next two or three years, and Cornell will then want to play as many of the games as possible in Ithaca.

Newcomers on the schedule are Brown, Holy Cross, and Franklin and Marshall. One radical departure from custom is to be made next fall, the game with Brown being scheduled for the Polo Grounds in New York City. Not since 1906 has a Cornell football team played on "neutral grounds." In that year there was a game with Princeton in New York. Three of the 1914 games will be played outside of Ithaca.

THIS WEEK'S LECTURE in the series on the history of civilization will be given Friday noon by Professor Sill. His subject will be "Hadrian and the Greco-Roman World in the Second Century."

PROFESSOR W. L. DREW of the College of Law has a leave of absence for the year 1914-15.

'94 Memorial Prize

Awarded to W. D. Smith, of Schenectady, a Junior

The Ninety-four Memorial Prize in debate was awarded last Saturday night to William Dudley Smith, of Schenectady, a member of the junior class in the College of Arts and Sciences. Honorable mention was given to Remington Rogers, of Brooklyn, a senior in the College of Law. The other contestants were L. Y. Gaberman '15, Hartford, Conn.; Bleecker Marquette '15, Schenectady; C. M. Harrington '15, Peru, N. Y., and W. B. Conrad '14, Pittsburgh. The foundation for the prize is a fund of \$500 left by the class of 1894 on graduation and increased during the last year to \$1894. The prize this year is ninety-four dollars.

The judges of the contest were Edward A. Freshman '94, of Brooklyn; William L. Ransom '05, of New York, and Professor A. R. Mann '04, of the College of Agriculture. Dean Irvine presided. The decision of the judges was unanimous. About 600 persons heard the debate.

The proposition debated was : "Resolved, that the states should by law require a minimum wage for the protection of women and children employed in mercantile and industrial establishments."

Nucleus of a Loan Fund

Gift of \$100 by the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers

A gift of \$100 has been made to the University by the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers. The money is intended to form the nucleus of a loan fund for the assistance of worthy students in the College of Civil Engineering. The gift was voted by the society at its October meeting and has been accepted by the Trustees of the University. The society's resolutions were as follows :

"Resolved : That the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers transmit to Cornell University the sum of one hundred dollars to be kept in trust by the Treasurer of the University and used by him in accordance with the following stipulations :

"First. This stated amount is to be the nucleus of a loan fund to financially assist worthy students in the College of Civil Engineering.

"Second. That the full amount, or any portion thereof, shall be loaned to such student or students as the dean of the college shall designate.

"Third. That the dean of the College of Civil Engineering, in designating bene-

ficiaries, shall give preference to upper-classmen of highest standing.

"Fourth. That the loan conditions imposed upon borrowers be left to the discretion of the Treasurer of the University."

COSMOPOLITANS IN MANILA

Several Cornell men, members of the Cosmopolitan Club of Cornell University, met at the Hotel Metropole in Manila about six weeks ago. The arrival in Manila of Carlos Locsin '12 and Manuel Gonzales '14, was made the occasion of a reunion and banquet. Those present were A. Galajikian, A.B. '09; F. Hocson, A.B. '08; F. Agcaoli, A.B. '07; A. Baltazar, C.E. '08; R. Mariano, M.E. '11; J. de Leon, A.B. '12; T. Mapua, B.Arch. '11; V. Buencamino, D.V.M. '11; C. Locsin, B.S.A. '12; C. Lopes, C.E. '10; M. Gonzales, Ag. '14; J. Paez, grad. '13; A. Magsaysay, C.E. '09, and F. Ycasiano.

JAPANESE CORNELLIANs IN TOKYO

The Rev. William Elliot Griffis, of Ithaca, has received from Japan a New Year's postcard sent to him by Mr. N. Kuroda, who graduated from Cornell in 1912 and who was married to a Japanese lady in Tokyo in November, 1913. On December 13, 1913, the following Cornell graduates gathered at Kuroda's house in celebration of congratulation: T. Nakashima '09, S. Sano '08, T. Ogata '09, K. Fukami '07, K. Makino '08, C. Toyomura '13, I. Nagai '12, and T. Nakagawa '09. Dr. Griffis says he has learned that these Japanese are going to establish a Cornell club in Tokyo.

PORTLAND CORNELL CLUB

At a dinner of the Portland Cornell Club, held on December 13, the following officers were elected for the year 1914: President, Wells Gilbert '93; secretary, Dr. G. Norman Pease '04. Among those present were W. B. Mersereau '73, E. F. Wells '73, F. B. Eaton '73, Edward Hippeley '88, Ralph R. Duniway '92, Herman C. Smith '03, R. D. Hoyt '03, G. Norman Pease '04, Hugh P. Henry '05, Alvin W. Baird '05, W. H. Lines '09, H. G. Beckwith '09, W. B. Gleason '11, Berkeley H. Snow '13, and Carroll H. Hendrickson '13. The club meets at luncheon every Tuesday at the new University Club, and Cornell men who happen to be in the city are cordially invited to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

'82, A.B.—Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, who retired recently after twenty-six years of service as general medical officer of New York City's board of health, has been selected by Governor Glynn for State Commissioner of Health to succeed Dr. Eugene H. Porter '80, whose term has expired. Dr. Biggs is already chairman of the state public health council, which was created last year. He has been a director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research since it was founded in 1901. Dr. Porter's term of office expired on December 31, 1912, more than a year ago, but he held over in default of a new appointment by Governor Sulzer. Dr. Porter has been State Health Commissioner since 1905. Up to that time the state department of health had amounted to nothing, compared with what it is now as a result of Dr. Porter's work in organizing it. About all that the department used to do was to quarantine when an epidemic appeared somewhere in the state. Today the department's work is also preventive, including public sanitation, water supply analysis, etc.

'98, LL.B.—John F. Murtaugh, of Elmira, has been elected majority leader in the State Senate. Murtaugh is a former captain of the varsity baseball team. He has practiced law in Elmira since he left college. The Senate, which was elected in 1912, is Democratic, although the Republicans won control of the Assembly in the 1913 elections. Last year Murtaugh was chairman of the judiciary committee of the Senate.

'03, M.E.—H. C. Beckwith has assumed the management of the Chicago sales office of the T. L. Smith Company of Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturers of concrete mixers, rock crushers, etc. His address is Old Colony Building, Chicago.

'04, LL.B.—Frank E. Eberhardt was married on November 26 to Miss Alice E. Schuetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schuetz, of Newark, N. J. They will make their home at 61 Hedden Terrace, Newark. Eberhardt is treasurer of the Newark Gear Cutting Machine Company.

'05, M.E.—Lieutenant C. L. Williams,

C. A. C., completed in November the regular course at the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., and is now stationed at Fort Andrews, Mass., assigned to the 59th Company, which mans one of the new long range mortar batteries at the entrance to Boston Harbor.

'05, A.B.—A daughter, Marjorie Louise, was born on January 8 to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Palmer, of Cambridge, Mass.

'06, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hardin of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clay Hardin, to Warner Dayton Orvis '06. The wedding will take place in the spring. Orvis is a member of the firm of Orvis Brothers & Co., brokers, New York City.

'07, C.E.—A daughter, Amanda Diven Silsbee, was born on January 5 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Silsbee of Elmira, N. Y.

'08, A.B.—A daughter, Joan Chase Coe, was born on December 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coe of Waterbury, Conn.

'08, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gehlert, of Benton Harbor, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Louise, to Benjamin Stuart McConnell '08, of St. Joseph, Mich.

'10, B.Arch.—Louis R. Bogert was married on November 25, at Elmira, N. Y., to Miss Ruth M. Kahley. Bogert is with M. A. Singer, New York City, designer of expositions and shows. His address is 30 East 128th Street.

'11, C.E.—Charles M. Chuckrow, of Lockport, N. Y., was married on January 5 to Miss Mollie A. Goldenberg of Ithaca.

'11, LL.B.—Philip Catalano is associated with Slee & Kent (Ralph S. Kent '02) as an attorney at 507 Iroquois Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'12, A.B.; '13, A.B.—The wedding of Miss Louise Banks, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Treman Banks, of Ithaca, and Howard J. Carey, of Hutchinson, Kansas, was celebrated at the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca on January 7. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Banks. Charles E. Carey '15, the bridegroom's brother, was his best man. The ushers were H. F. Eaton '12, E. A. Hamilton '11, P. M. Wood '12, and A. P. Story '14. Mr. and Mrs. Carey will make their home in Hutchinson, Kansas.

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'12, C.E.—Announcement has been made of Peter Remsen's engagement to Miss Margaret Lott Monfort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Monfort of Brooklyn.

'12, M.E.—W. W. Slaymaker is in the lumber business with his uncle in the R. F. Whitmer Sons Company of Philadelphia. He was in Canada from October to December 15. He is now in West Virginia and will return to Canada late in the spring.

'12, M.E.—Lieutenant William A. Borden, Coast Artillery Corps, is now stationed at Fort Grant, Canal Zone.

'12, M.E.—F. W. Krebs is in the Gautier department of the Cambria Steel Company, Johnstown, Pa.

'12, M.E.—D. G. McCann is treasurer of McCann's Business School, of Reading and Mahanoy City, Pa.

'12, C.E.—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson, of Oswego, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth C. Johnson, to Robert L. James, of Chapel Hill, N. C. James is assistant professor in charge of the department of engineering drawing in the University of North Carolina.

'12, M.E.—C. B. Ferguson, of the Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co., has been trans-

ferred from Milwaukee to the Boston office of the company, Columbian Life Building, 77 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

'12, M.E.—J. Arthur Fish is superintendent of the electrical department of the Russell Motor Car Co., Toronto, Ont. He has just returned from a six month trip for the company through Canada to the Pacific Coast.

'13, M.E.—J. P. Jones is with the Cornell Construction Company of New York City. At present he has charge of the installation of heating and ventilating systems in a new post office building at Minneapolis.

'13, M.E.—B. C. Bascom and H. G. Stevens are both apprentices with Curtis & Co. Mfg. Co., and are living at 5641 Von Versen Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

'13, B.S.—M. F. Swalwell is assistant manager of the Greenbank Farm, Greenbank, Wash.

'13, B.Arch.—Franklin Pettit, jr., is a graduate student in the College of Architecture.

'13, B.Arch.—Elton R. Norris is in the office of Bohnard & Parsson, architects, Cleveland, Ohio.

'13, A.B.—J. Walter Campbell is attending the Columbia College of Pharmacy, New York City.

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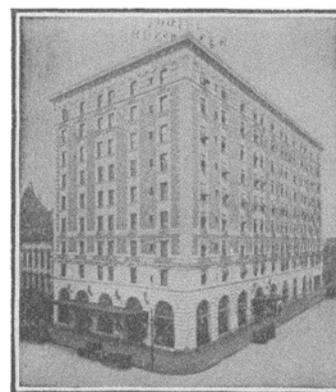
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