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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVII., No. 22

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 25, 1915

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A SPELL of open weather has given the contractors an opportunity to resume work in the construction of the new residence halls, and they put a large gang of men to work last week. Most of the foundations for the first two of the group are completed, and in some places the walls are beginning to rise above the foundations. The use of the native bluestone in narrow courses makes beautiful walls. The trimmings are of limestone, much lighter in color than the bluestone. As soon as settled weather comes, ground will be broken for the third building of the group, funds for the construction of which have been provided by the same anonymous donor who gave \$150,000 for the first one, the tower building at the northeastern entrance.

WORK has been resumed also on the site of the new drill hall, where winter interrupted the excavation for the foundations. Many laborers and teams of horses are continuing the digging, and some concrete is being poured. Steel is arriving on the ground, and preparations are being made for its erection.

THE WARM WEATHER has given the Campus a springlike appearance during the last week. Undergraduates have "shed" their overcoats. Companies of the cadet corps have marched out of the Armory in the afternoons and drilled on the brown grass plots. Everybody who knows anything about Ithaca weather knows that winter will return. The worst blizzard of last winter was on the first day of March. The undergraduates will, as is their custom, welcome the Vernal Equinox, and then, as is its custom, spring will delay its coming a little longer.

A LARGE BIPLANE goes soaring over the Campus and the lake almost every day. It is a military plane of the tractor type, which was recently completed by the Thomas Brothers Company at their Ithaca factory and which they are now testing. The machine is quieter than most aeroplanes, for its motor exhaust is carried through a silencer. The sight of a flying machine in the air over Ithaca is not yet so common but that students on the Campus stand and gaze. The aviators have been

using the frozen surface of Cayuga Lake for their starts and landings. Last Saturday a member of the *Sun* editorial board was taken along as a passenger by Frank Burnside, of the Thomas aviation corps, and he wrote two columns for Monday's *Sun* telling what his sensations were. On that trip the machine made what is said to be a new climbing record. It mounted four thousand feet above the surface of the lake in seven minutes thirty-five seconds.

LECTURES of the last week were numerous and various. There were more than twenty for the visitors who came here for Good Roads Week at the College of Civil Engineering. Six lectures on the law of shipping and admiralty were given at the College of Law by Judge Harrington Putnam of the Appellate Division. Dr. Ignacio Calderon, the Bolivian Minister, gave a talk on the history of his country. A Sigma Xi lecture on the experimental investigation of memory was given by Professor H. P. Weld. In the course on the history of civilization, Professor Burr spoke on "Holy Church and Holy Empire." Professor Paul R. Pope gave three lectures preparatory to the Schiff concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

OF ALL THE student organizations whose competitors felt the effects of faculty decrees after the recent mid-year examinations, The Cornell Annuals was probably the hardest hit. Six men who were competing for the office of assistant business manager of the two books, the *Cornellian* and the *Class Book*, were all compelled to drop the competition either because they were the recipients of bust notices or because they were put on probation. The board immediately called out another competition to finish next May, and eighteen sophomores responded to the call.

THE DEBATING TEAMS which will meet Columbia and Pennsylvania in the annual triangular contests have been selected as follows: affirmative—H. A. Wichelns '16, leader; C. M. Harrington '15, and A. W. Pitkin '15; negative—L. Y. Gaberman '15, leader; S. S. Leibowitz '15, and R. H. Blanch-

ard '17. The affirmative team will meet Pennsylvania at Ithaca, and the negative team will go to New York to argue with Columbia. The contests will be held on March 5. The subject will be: "Resolved, that in view of the present circumstances the United States should take immediate steps to increase its army and navy." This has been the subject of the '94 Memorial Debate and numerous other informal debates this year, so the members of the team should be well prepared. The negative team was scheduled to meet Union at Schenectady Wednesday of this week in a practice debate.

THE CORNELL ENTRANT in the oratorical contest held by the New York Intercollegiate Peace Association will be Remington Rogers '14, a student in the Graduate School. He won the right to compete, as well as a prize of \$25, in the local competition held last Saturday. The winner of the state contest, to be held at the College of the City of New York on March 12, will represent the state at the North Atlantic group contest at Worcester, Mass., on or about May 1. The winner of that contest will represent his group at the national contest which be a feature at the annual Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration. The speeches of the contestants must bear on international peace.

FIGURES recently compiled at the Armory show that in the year 1913-14 there were 1,397 men taking work in the department of physical training. There were 81 excused, fourteen on account of illness, eleven for labor, and fifty-six for athletics. There were 878 men taking military drill, of whom 15 were seniors, 29 juniors, 50 sophomores, and 784 freshmen. The excuses from drill numbered 317, as follows: For athletics, 78; for physical disability, 48; for labor, 151; as aliens, 22; as Friends, 2; for previous military training, 16.

F. HERBERT STEAD, M. A., Warden of the Robert Browning Settlement, London, England, will preach in Sage Chapel on February 28.

A MOTION PICTURE of the baseball squad at work in the cage was taken last week by the Pathé company.



AN AUDIENCE IN BAILEY HALL

This picture was taken in Farmers' Week and the lecture was one of the events on the program of that week. The lecturer is Mrs. Rose Le V. Morgan of New York, who is speaking on "Songs That Live." Her talk was a plea for the good old songs and she illustrated it by singing a number of melodies.

Photograph by J. P. Troy

Changes in the Government of Cornell

Address of President Schurman at the Annual Banquet of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York, at Buffalo, on February 20.

AMONG the most important events in the history of Cornell University, during the last year, has been the reorganization of the business administration of the University. The object has been, recognizing the national character of the institution, to delocalize the control of its affairs. All existing standing committees have been abolished, and three new committees on finance, on buildings and grounds, and on general administration respectively, have taken their place; the majority of the members of all of these committees are Trustees who live outside of Ithaca, and all members of the committees are also elected by the Board,

to serve for a definite term. The object, as you will see, is to introduce the representative principle into the government of the University, and to make the control not local but national, or at any rate as national as the Board of Trustees itself.

In this connection I recall to your consideration the admirable arrangement whereby not only the general public, but also the Alumni and old students, are represented in the Board of Trustees of Cornell University. In addition to the two trustees elected annually by the Alumni, a considerable proportion of those elected by the Board itself are alumni of the University.

There is one other feature which I am very anxious to incorporate in the government of our University. There is no college or university in America in which the faculty have direct representation in the board of trustees. In many institutions the faculty tend to be regarded as a subordinate factor in the life of the university—the employees of the board of trustees. This, of course, is an absolute misrepresentation of the essential character of the university, as it is the faculty that essentially make any college or university what it is. Have your faculty strong and able and your institution will rank high. I have recommended to the Board of Trustees—

and the matter is now under consideration, that the Faculty, through representatives chosen by themselves, be admitted to a share with the Trustees in the government of the University.

Cornell Professors

Speaking of the Faculty, I may say that it continues to retain the high character by which it has been signalized. I think it would be impossible, in many of the sciences and in many of the liberal arts, to name three or four of the leading specialists in America without naming professors of Cornell University. This includes subjects as divergent as Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Psychology, History, Philosophy, Economics and Political Science, and it is all the more remarkable that we are able to retain such able men because there are at least some institutions which pay their professors higher salaries than Cornell is able to do. I think I am not misrepresenting the situation when I say they remain at Cornell because of their attachment to the institution, their devotion to their work, the freedom which they enjoy, and the spirit by which the institution is animated.

Cornell Students

It is only about thirty years ago, in 1883 and 1884, that the students at Cornell University numbered 383. Today we are giving instruction, in the course of twelve months, to considerably over 7,000 persons at Ithaca, of whom over 5,000 are regularly enrolled students, who have passed the entrance examinations and are candidates for degrees. The rest are attendants at the special summer and winter schools. These students flock to us from all the states of the Union, and all the countries of the globe. I think there is no other institution in America with so many international representatives as your Alma Mater, and among the student clubs none, I think, is more flourishing than the Cosmopolitan Club, which has a house of its own and a membership containing several hundreds of students from all parts of the globe.

I often wonder at the ease with which discipline is administered in so large a student community. Our University, you see, is as large as some of the larger towns, and yet we have no policemen and very little disciplinary machinery of any kind. This is due first to the fact that Cornell University is a very hard working community, and secondly, to the further fact that there is a fine spirit of co-operation between the students and the authorities of the Uni-

versity. In fact the only body we have for administering discipline is a committee of student affairs, which consists of members from the Faculty and a conference from the student body, and practically all discipline administered is on the initial recommendation of the student body itself.

Agriculture at Cornell

As regards courses pursued by students, it is interesting to note that the trend toward engineering, which was so marked a quarter of a century ago, is now turned toward agriculture. No department, not merely at Cornell but among all the larger universities between Cornell and the Pacific, has had so marked a development in recent years as the College of Agriculture. This is due to the fact that legislatures have made liberal provision for this instruction, and the public, especially the rural public, has appreciated it. The State of New York has made suitable provision for the work in Cornell University, and as many as 1500 students are now enrolled in the State College of Agriculture, at Ithaca.

Cornell Finances

Besides the State College of Agriculture, the State also supports the Veterinary College, but, with these exceptions, Cornell is maintained by private endowment. Mr. Cornell's total benefactions to the University, over a generation ago, amounted to about \$5,000,000. Within the last year or two, we received a gift of over \$4,000,000 for our Medical College in New York City. Smaller gifts have been received for the development of various departments at Ithaca, notably the gifts of Henry W. Sage and his sons; Willard Fiske, Goldwin Smith, Jacob H. Schiff and others, but as we approach the semi-centennial of our foundation—and this we celebrate in 1918—I earnestly wish we might have another \$5,000,000 for the development of our work at Ithaca. There are two main objects for which it is needed. One of them is the endowment of professorships, with the sum of \$100,000 in each case. Such endowments would help us to secure and retain able men, and the receipts from such endowments would be sacredly set aside for the professorial object designed.

New Residential Halls for Students

The second purpose for which we need additional funds is to provide suitable homes for our students. No university in the land has so many fraternities as Cornell. There are over fifty in all and they accommodate about 1500 students.

Of the other 3500 students, about 500 are women and there are two halls to accommodate them, the last one given by Mrs. Russell Sage, at a cost of \$300,000. But we have not a single residential hall for our young men. I got the Trustees to buy a plot of land for the purpose a dozen years ago, and I am glad to say we are just now beginning the erection of residential halls for the students, upon this tract. One gentleman who has no connection with Cornell, but who said he had a high opinion of the work it is doing for the country, started with a gift of \$100,000, which he afterward raised to \$150,000 and finally to \$250,000. This gift will provide two halls and we are erecting a third out of moneys received from alumni and old students, through the Cornellian Council. Latterly, another anonymous benefactor has sent his check for \$20,000 toward the erection of a dining hall to be connected with the system of residential halls. Now that this system of residential halls has started, I look forward toward its rapid development. It is certainly a splendid opportunity for an investment for the benefit of humanity—an investment which would perpetuate the name of the donor for hundreds of years as donors' names are to this day perpetuated at Oxford and Cambridge.

The style of architecture we have adopted for our residential halls is the Collegiate Gothic, which has been used for centuries in the old English universities. In this country it is also being followed by Princeton, and I may say that Mr. Day, the architect, of Philadelphia, who has designed the Princeton halls, is also the architect of our group. The material of construction is local stone, which we secure on the very spot where the buildings are being erected. In the Board of Trustees, no one has been more strenuous in securing residential halls for the University than Mr. Boldt of the Waldorf-Astoria, and I am glad to have this opportunity of mentioning Mr. Boldt as one of our most loyal and devoted trustees. If he is not himself a graduate of the University—for he had to make his own living in very early youth—his son is a graduate, and there is no better Cornellian after all than the father.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by the *Sun* of the election to its board of editors of Elbert Parr Tuttle '18, of Honolulu. The election was made at the close of the first freshman editorial competition in the class of 1918.

A Fine Concert for Students

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra Here on the Schiff Foundation

The students of the University owed to the Jacob H. Schiff Foundation their privilege of hearing the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Bailey Hall last Friday. The orchestra was scheduled to be in Ithaca Saturday night to give one of the concerts in a series conducted by the University's department of music. The department of German made use of the Schiff Fund and booked the Philharmonic for another concert on Friday evening—a free concert for students of the University.

The Schiff Foundation is a fund of \$100,000 which was given to the University by Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, for the promotion of studies in German culture. The University has already enjoyed Schiff lecture courses by two eminent German professors, Erich Marcks and Ernst Elster. The course this year, the third on the Foundation, was to have been given by Professor Artur Weese, of the University of Berne, an authority on the history of German art. The war interfered with his coming, and the department of German looked around for other ways to use the income from the Schiff fund. Earlier this winter a part of the income had been used to bring to Ithaca a company of players from the Irving Place Theatre in New York for a presentation of "Minna von Barnhelm." And last week, thanks to the Schiff Foundation, the students of the University enjoyed a program of German music, rendered by one of the best orchestras in the country, under the direction of an eminent conductor, Mr. Josef Stransky, and assisted by Mme. Julia Culp, a great lieder singer.

The capacity of Bailey Hall is about two thousand. In order to distribute the seats to the best advantage, a booth was set up in Morrill Hall at which students applied with their registration cards. Four days were set apart for the distribution, and seats were obtained by the different classes in the order of seniority. On the first day members of the graduate school and the senior class obtained seats. They took about a thousand. The junior class came next and took five hundred. The sophomores took three hundred, and there were only about two hundred left for the freshmen.

A course of lectures preparatory to the Schiff concert was given by Professor Paul R. Pope, of the Department of German, who is an accomplished stu-

dent of music. In Barnes Hall he gave three musical talks, the first on the nature and development of German music, the second on how to listen to music, and the third an analysis of the program to be rendered. He was assisted in these talks by Mr. Quarles, the University organist.

The concert of Friday night, the one on the Schiff Foundation, was devoted to German music. The first half of it was almost all Beethoven. After the orchestra had played the overture to "Coriolanus," Mme. Culp sang two songs by Beethoven and one by Schubert. Next on the program was the great Fifth Symphony of Beethoven, and other numbers by the orchestra were Strauss's "Death and Transfiguration" and the introduction to "Die Meistersinger." Mme. Culp sang five Brahms songs. Her accompanist in these was Coenraad van Bos.

The feature of Saturday night's concert was Dvorák's "New World" symphony. Selections from Victor Herbert and Berlioz and Liszt's symphonic poem "Tasso" were played by the orchestra. Mme. Culp sang songs by Schubert and several other composers.

Entertains Harvard Men

Cornell Society of Civil Engineers Gives a Successful Smoker

The Cornell Society of Civil Engineers entertained the Harvard Engineering Society at a smoker at the Cornell University Club of New York on the night of February 18.

Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks, formerly of Cornell and now of New York University, spoke on "The Relation Between Capital and Labor." Roswell D. Tompkins, secretary of the executive council of the Building Trades and United Board of Business Agents of New York and Vicinity, spoke on the same subject, presenting the side of organized labor. John C. Wait '82 described some interesting phases of the question which had come to his attention during his practice as a lawyer. The speaking was followed by a discussion. More than eighty men attended the smoker.

ACKERMAN'S LECTURE

The Architectural Record for February, 1915, has printed in full the lecture which F. L. Ackerman '01 gave on "The architect's part in the world's work" before the students of the College of Architecture last year. The ALUMNI NEWS printed an abstract of the address at that time.

Good Roads Week

About 300 Men Here to Study Highway Construction

Good roads week at the College of Civil Engineering was so successful that the college is planning to repeat it next year. Six days, February 15 to February 20 inclusive, were given to a series of lectures and demonstrations for the benefit of persons interested in the construction of good roads. In this work the college had the co-operation of the highway department of New York State and the Office of Public Roads at Washington. Any one interested in highway work was invited to attend and no fees were charged.

The total registration of those attending the course was 277, and the college authorities think there were thirty or forty more here who did not take the trouble to register. The State Highway Department sent ten men from each of its nine divisions. Among the visitors were residents of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Canada.

The course of instruction consisted of a series of lectures covering the basic principles of highway engineering. Each lecture was given by an expert qualified to discuss certain phases of construction and maintenance. The lectures were given by engineers of the New York Highway Department, engineers of the Federal Office of Public Roads, by members of the engineering forces and by chemists of several associations and companies interested in highway work, and by professors of the University. Among the companies represented were the Barber Asphalt Company, the Association of American Portland Cement Manufacturers, and the National Paving Brick Manufacturing Association. The short course was not expected to turn out fully equipped highway engineers. It was of assistance to many in giving them an opportunity to acquire information regarding the latest developments in highway practice, and to exchange experiences with many others interested in this work.

A pleasant feature of the week was a smoker which was held in Sibley Dome on Monday night. Among those present at that time were Edward Duffy, of Cortland, the new State Commissioner of Highways, and his predecessor in that office, John N. Carlisle, of Watertown. Both of them gave talks on the work of the department of highways. All the lectures of the week were given in Sibley Dome, usually two in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening.

After luncheon every day an opportunity was given for the visitors to inspect the University buildings with competent guides. The afternoon lecture was generally followed by a practical demonstration in some University laboratory. Among the representatives of the State Highway Department who spoke on various branches of highway engineering were Mark W. Nelson, M. J. Adams, Walter F. Wilson, H. S. Mattimore, Howard E. Smith and George A. Ricker. The Federal Office of Public Roads was represented by Dr. L. I. Hewes and O. L. Grover. Lectures were given by Professors Jacoby, Crandall, and Barnes of the College of Civil Engineering, by Professor Heinrich Ries of the department of geology, and by Professor A. A. Young of the department of economics.

The Buffalo Scholarships

Awards for Next Year—History of This Benefaction

Announcement of the awarding of the two Buffalo Scholarships was made at the annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York, at Buffalo last Saturday. The Scholarship Committee announced that the senior scholarship of the association, amounting to \$200, was awarded to Bruno C. Mazurawski of Buffalo, a junior in the course in Arts and Sciences. The junior scholarship, amounting to \$75, was awarded to Richard Fricke of Ebenezer, N. Y., a sophomore in the College of Agriculture. The committee which made the award was composed of Frank H. Callan '90, Willis H. Carrier '01, and Ralph S. Kent '02.

Mr. Callan, the chairman of the committee, in announcing the awards, said that there were this year fifteen applicants for the scholarships, all of them boys who are working their way through Cornell. He said also that twenty different students had held the Buffalo Scholarship since it was founded by the association seventeen years ago and that these men had since graduation paid over \$1500 back to the association for the founding of a second scholarship.

The first scholarship of \$200 is the income from a permanent fund of \$4,000 which was raised by the Cornell men of Buffalo and vicinity. It was the first scholarship to be founded in any city in this country by a local alumni association of a college. The second scholarship is the income from the fund which has been paid back to the association by past holders of the first scholarship.

Talk on Municipal Affairs

Citizenship Lecture by the Secretary of the City Club of Chicago

The second lecture in the Course in Citizenship was given last Monday by George F. Hooker (Amherst, '83), secretary of the City Club of Chicago. Mr. Hooker, who has long been especially interested in the city planning movement, spoke on "The Citizen and Municipal Affairs."

He talked mainly of the need for more efficient and artistic construction of the modern city. With the increase in population of our large cities, he said, had come an increase and complication in the movement of persons and things, which constituted the basic problem in city planning. The physical construction of the modern city, especially the means of transportation, was essentially bad. In the Chicago railway yards there were 280 instances of track crossing, a system which meant delay, danger, expense, and general inefficiency. Travel within the city had grown out of all proportion to the street capacity. The morning and evening processions of workers were crowded off the streets into the subway and the "L." To the wealthy alone, with their automobiles, was a "place in the sun" available. These inconveniences were due mainly to bad arrangement of the means of communication within the city.

The industrial factors in the city's development were often misapplied. The building of factories almost in the residence districts, or too far distant from the market or the transportation facilities, led to economic waste. The inconvenience and wastefulness attendant upon the gradual development of our great cities was due to special accidental causes and not to any general, necessary laws.

Mr. Hooker also touched upon the neighborhood plans, about which Mrs. Simkhovitch spoke in the first lecture of the course. The city, he said, was coming to be more and more a federation of neighborhoods. To find a healthy and normal grouping of neighborhood interests was the problem confronting all city planners. Making the great city a self-conscious federation of neighborhoods would probably lead to a means of political expression for the people. This expression was plainly lacking today: witness The War, a conflict which nobody wanted.

Mr. Hooker concluded by pointing out the need of revision of the charters and constitutions of American cities.

It was a fact that most American cities were forbidden by their constitutions to perform many of the functions which are considered necessary in advanced European cities, for example, the "districting" of cities, or the passage of ordinances stipulating what parts of the city shall be used for industrial purposes, residential purposes, etc. Again, he said, we could not compel persons to clean the snow from their walks, such an ordinance being unconstitutional in most cities.

Alexander M. Wilson (Princeton '97), will deliver the third lecture in the Course in Citizenship on March 1. His subject will be "The Citizen and the State." This lecture had not been arranged when the preliminary announcement of the course was made. Mr. Wilson served for eight years as executive in various private social agencies in Jersey City, Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia. In Philadelphia he was director of the Phipps Institute for the study, treatment, and prevention of tuberculosis, and is now assistant director of the Philadelphia department of public health and charities.

Organized at Shanghai

Cornell Men of Eastern China Form an Alumni Association

An organization with the name "The Cornell Alumni Association of Eastern China" was effected at a meeting of Cornell men living in Shanghai, on December 6 last. The meeting was held at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and officers were elected for a year. The officers are: President, Horace P. Sailor, St. John's University, Shanghai; vice-president, P. F. Chu, Futan College, Shanghai; secretary-treasurer, K. S. Lee, St. John's University, Shanghai.

The association has enrolled the following members: H. P. Sailor, M.E. '06; P. F. Chu, M.E. '09; Louis Sun, Sibley '09; K. P. Young, A.B. '10; H. A. Vanderbeck, C.E. '11; J. F. Putnam, M.E. '11; W. E. Patten, C.E. '11; K. Y. Li, C.E. '11; F. R. Newman, A.B. '12; T. M. Yu, B.S. '13; D. K. Wei, Agr. '13; Parkin Wong, B.S. '13, K. S. Lee, C.E. '13, and D. Y. Key, C.E. '14.

A circular has been sent out to Cornell men in China, inviting them to join the new association. The tone of the circular indicates a purpose to make the organization strong in numbers and in the Cornell spirit. Notice is given that a meeting will be held on the first Saturday night of each month at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. in Shanghai.



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HERE has been some speculation about the reason why the demand for seats at a concert last week was much greater among the upper-classmen than among sophomores and freshmen. The concert was given by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on the Schiff Foundation and the whole house was thrown open free to students. Four days were set apart for the distribution of tickets. On the first day graduate students and seniors took half of the seats. It looked as if the juniors would take all the rest, about a thousand, but they took only half of what were left. In a similar way the sophomores took only about half of what the juniors had left for them, and there were a few seats remaining after the demand from the freshman class had been met. It may have been that underclassmen heard of the heavy draft made by their elders on the capacity of the hall and so were discouraged from making application. But the explanation which finds readier acceptance is that there is really

a greater appreciation of good music in the older classes. The phenomenon of last week has been taken by some persons to show that students of this University profit by the opportunities they find here for hearing good music and that many of them, in the course of their residence, acquire a good musical taste. Many such opportunities are offered in the weekly organ recitals, in the concerts given under the auspices of the department of music and by the University Orchestra, and in such events as the concert given last week on the Schiff Foundation. It would be disappointing if those efforts were not successful. The different responses made by the different classes last week may be taken as evidence that the efforts made by the University to provide good music for its students do result in profit to them.

A GLORIOUS LIFE

The following letter was received by President Schurman this week from a well-known Cornell man. It expresses tersely a feeling of gratification which the University community shared last week:

NEW YORK, Feb. 20, 1915.

Dear Mr. President: What a glorious life the students at Cornell must lead, to judge from the University Calendar of week ending Feb. 20, to-day! Such opportunities for improvement in body and mind! The New York Philharmonic Orchestra! We had some great lectures when I was at Cornell, but not the variety of talent I recognize today. It is great to be a Cornell man, past or present. Sincerely,

JULIUS CHAMBERS '70.

VICTORY AND REGISTRATION

The *Alumni Bulletin* of Lehigh University publishes a letter from President Henry S. Drinker, on the place of athletics in college life. In one paragraph he combats the notion which so many undergraduates seem to have, that success in athletics attracts students to an institution. He says:

"There is * * * a disposition on the part of students and of alumni who do not carefully consider the matter, to give undue credit, as a matter of University finance, to successful intercollegiate athletic achievement. Some think that a successful football team, by its advertising features, attracts students, and is thus a valuable financial asset. I am certain that at an institution like Lehigh, devoted to and known for strenuous thorough scholastic train-

ing and work of a high technical order,—a reputation for athletic proficiency does not attract students. It is an incident that is pleasing to the student, but the kind of men who seek the kind of training that Lehigh gives are not moved to come here because our intercollegiate teams win games, nor does such a reputation influence the class of parents—engineers, business, and professional men—who turn to Lehigh for their sons, as an institution noted for thorough and high professional and scholastic training."

"CORNELL IN FRONT RANK"

(*"Herbert" in the New York Tribune*)

Cornell athletics have reached a point that closely approaches the ideal, so far as wide participation is concerned. The statement comes from Ithaca that from an enrollment of 4,600 men, fully 4,000 are engaged in physical exercise or athletics of one kind or another. It is not surprising under the circumstances that Cornell 'varsity teams are so well represented across country, on track and field, on the water, on the diamond and, in the last two years at least, on the gridiron. The success of the 'varsity teams stimulates and encourages wider participation in the intra-college or intramural sports, and so brings about the greatest good for the greatest number. As I have said more than once in this column, Cornell is in the front rank of college sports and is likely to stay there.

SANITARY DETACHMENT

WHEN the required work in military science covers a period of two years instead of one it can be made much more efficient than it is now. The crack company of the corps now is made up mostly of sophomores and upper-classmen who are electing work in the department. With a longer period of training, too, the work can be more diversified and the purpose of the requirement, namely, to fit students to be volunteer officers in case of necessity, can be better served. The department has an efficient signal corps and plans, when the new drill hall is ready, to organize a corps of engineers. It has recently organized a regimental detachment of sanitary troops, consisting of a sergeant, two corporals, and twenty-two privates, under command of Dr. Samuel A. Munford, medical adviser of the University, who is a first lieutenant of the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A. The members of the detachment are volunteers. They receive instruction in first aid and in litter service. The Univer-

sity's department of forestry has required its students to serve in this detachment so as to acquire knowledge which the department thinks foresters ought to have.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Friday, February 26.

Schenectady.—The annual dinner of the Cornell Alumni Association of Eastern New York will be held at the Mohawk Club, Schenectady, on Friday evening, February 26. The speakers will be Professor D. S. Kimball, Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, Judge William S. Ostrander '81, and Henry W. Peck '00. Tickets at \$2.25 each may be obtained from the secretary, W. B. Lindsay, P. & M. Department, General Electric Company, Schenectady.

Saturday, February 27.

San Francisco.—The annual banquet of the Cornell University Club of Northern California will be held Saturday evening, February 27, at the University Club of San Francisco.

Saturday, March 6.

Ithaca.—A forum of the Alumni of Cornell University will be held at Ithaca on Saturday, March 6, 1915.

NEW ENGLAND

The next informal monthly dinner of the Cornell Club of New England will be held at the new City Club, Boston, on Friday evening, March 12, at 6 o'clock.

A 1912 GET-TOGETHER

Those men of the Class of 1912 who live in or near New York City will convene at the Cornell Club, Thirty-eighth Street and Park Avenue, on Friday, March 5, at 7 o'clock sharp, to partake of a dinner and to enjoy some of the finest stunts that have ever been executed in that vicinity. Some new lantern slides of the latest athletic stars will be shown. And there will be some talk about that Three Year Reunion. The tax is 75 cents a plate. This is the chance for any 1912 man to foregather with his 249 classmates in New York and vicinity whom he hasn't seen since Commencement.

AUTOCHROME EXHIBITION

An exhibition of autochrome plates will be made at the Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, New York, on Saturday, March 6, from 1 to 5 p. m. The collection of Walter R. Jones '11 will be supplemented by sections loaned by Lumière and Jougla, of Paris, and George Clifton, of New York.

CORNELL LUNCHEONS

The list below is published here for the guidance not only of members of the associations in the cities mentioned but also of Cornell men from other towns who may be able to attend any of the luncheons. The NEWS wishes to keep it complete and accurate, and requests those in charge of the luncheons to inform the editor of any change that may be made in their arrangements.

Albany, N. Y.—Second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Keeler's Restaurant, State Street, at 12:30 o'clock.

Baltimore.—Every Monday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the City Club of Baltimore, on the top floor of the Munsey Building.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Every Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the grill of the Chamber of Commerce, on the twelfth floor of the Press Building.

Boston.—The Cornell Club of New England holds a weekly luncheon on Thursdays at 12:45 o'clock at the Quincy House, Boston.

Buffalo.—Every Tuesday, from 12 to 2 o'clock, in the grill room of the Iroquois Hotel.

Chicago.—Every Thursday, 12:30 o'clock, in Room 3, Floor B, of the Hotel Morrison, Clark and Madison Streets.

Cleveland.—Every Thursday noon in the Beefsteak Room of the Hollenden Hotel.

Detroit.—Every Thursday, 12 to 1 o'clock, at the Edelweiss Café.

New York.—Downtown Lunch Club, every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.

Oakland, Cal.—First and third Thursdays of each month, at the Saddle Rock Restaurant, at 12 o'clock. See also *San Francisco.*

Philadelphia.—Luncheon every day, 12 to 2 p. m., at the rooms of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 1519 Sansom St.

Pittsburgh.—Every Friday, from 12 to 1:30 o'clock, in the private room at McCreery's, corner of Wood Street and Sixth Avenue.

Portland, Oregon.—Every Tuesday at the new University Club.

Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday, at 12:15 o'clock, at the Powers Hotel.

St. Louis.—Every Thursday, 12 to 2 o'clock, at Lippe's Restaurant.

San Francisco.—Second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at the Hof Brau on Market Street, at 12 o'clock. See also *Oakland.*

Washington, D. C.—Every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Dutch Room of the New Ebbitt.

CORNELL CLUB OF NEW YORK

At the monthly meeting of the board of governors of the Cornell University Club of New York, on February 15, the following men were elected to membership in the club: Edward F. Graham '14, Thomas P. Hanagan '10, Charles R. Cullen '08, E. Vail Stebbins '93, William Seeman '14, C. Vernon Benjamin '16, and Robert A. Dahn '16.

REPRESENTATIVES of large industrial concerns are beginning to appear at Sibley College on their periodical search for young engineers.

THE CHEMISTS plan to hold their annual banquet on March 17, in Sibley Hall.

New Books by Cornellians

College Physiography. By Ralph S. Tarr. 837 pages, with illustrations and maps. \$3.50.

Optic Projection. By Simon H. Gage and Henry Phelps Gage. \$3.00.

The Pet Book. By Anna Botsford Comstock. Fully illustrated by photographs. \$2.50.

Nature Songs and Stories. By Katherine Creighton. Introduction by Mrs. Comstock. Illustrations by L. A. Fuertes. \$1.25.

These will be sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of above prices.

The Corner Bookstores

ATHLETICS

Basketball

Columbia Beats Cornell and Is Now Tied for First Place

By defeating Cornell Friday night the Columbia five jumped into a tie with Cornell for first place in the league standing. Each of them has won five games and lost two. Yale dashed Princeton's hopes for first place by trimming the Tigers at Princeton on the following night. The league schedule is now two-thirds completed, twenty of the thirty games having been played. On February 26 Yale plays Columbia at New York and Princeton meets Cornell at Ithaca. If the home team should win in both these contests, as seems probable, the championship will hinge on the Cornell-Columbia game to be played in Ithaca on March 5. If Columbia wins that game Cornell will still have a chance to tie if Princeton defeats Columbia in the last game of the year. The standing :

Team	W.	L.	P. C.
Cornell.....	5	2	.714
Columbia.....	5	2	.714
Princeton.....	4	2	.667
Yale.....	4	2	.667
Pennsylvania.....	2	6	.333
Dartmouth.....	0	6	.000

Columbia 25, Cornell 16

Columbia soundly trounced the Cornell five in New York last Friday night by a score of 25 to 16. The team was without the services of Ashmead, the big guard, who had been placed on probation by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences for failure to pass the required amount of work during the semester just completed. M. N. Shelton '16, the football end who has been first substitute guard this season, had fallen under the probationary ban of the College of Civil Engineering. R. H. Wilson '16 took Ashmead's place.

The game was rough and abounded with fouling by both teams. Cornell committed the amazing total of twenty-one fouls. The play proved fairly even throughout the first period, and neither team was shooting accurately. The Cornell players were persistent in their efforts to locate the basket from long distances and were lucky enough to score occasionally through this method. The half ended with the score 11 to 9 in Cornell's favor.

In the second half Columbia's policy of team play, each man resisting the temptation to try long throws, scored with telling effect. Showing a sustained standard of brilliant play, the New Yorkers soon took the lead and were

never headed. Brown fell down badly on foul shooting, netting only five out of sixteen attempts. After Captain Lunden, Jandorf, and Wilson had all been banished for exceeding the personal foul rule, the Cornell team play was completely disorganized. The summary :

Cornell	Columbia
Lunden.....left forward.....	Calder
Brown.....right forward.....	Dwyer
Sutterby.....center.....	Walker
Jandorf.....left guard.....	Benson
Wilson.....right guard.....	Lee

Goals from field : Cornell—Lunden 2, Brown 2, Sutterby; Columbia—Benson 3, Calder 2, Wilber Kornsand. Goals from fouls—Brown 5, Lunden 1; Benson 11. Substitutions—Howard for Lunden, Flock for Jandorf, Austin for Wilson, Kornsand for Lee, Wilber for Dwyer, Healy for Benson. Referee—Mellick, Trenton Y.M.C.A. Umpire—Sturdy, Johns Hopkins. Time of halves—twenty minutes.

Army 15, Cornell 11

In a fast, clean game in which neither team could score heavily against the close guarding of the other, Cornell was defeated by the Army five at West Point Saturday night. The score was 15 to 11, and marks Cornell's first defeat in a non-league contest. The lead seesawed in the first half. With the score four all, McTaggart succeeded in scoring a field goal for the cadets, and the Army team finished the period with the score 9 to 6 in their favor. Their lead was repeatedly challenged in the second half, but the crippled Cornell five lacked the scoring power at critical times. Sutterby revived their hopes when he scored one of his long baskets in this period, but the cadets forged ahead. Brown was again unsuccessful at throwing from the foul line, scoring but two out of six chances, while Oliphant netted five of his eight attempts. The summary :

Cornell	Army
Lunden.....left forward.....	McTaggart
Brown.....right forward.....	Oliphant
Sutterby.....center.....	Boye
Jandorf.....left guard.....	Hobbs
Wilson.....right guard.....	Howell

Goals from field : Cornell—Lunden 2, Sutterby, Jandorf; Army—McTaggart 2, Boye, Howell, Hobbs. Goals from fouls—Brown 2, Lunden 1, Oliphant 5. Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—Koch, Yonkers. Time of halves—twenty minutes.

Baseball Material Good

More than 150 Men Answer the First Call for Candidates

The call for varsity baseball candidates, issued last Monday by Dr. Sharpe, has brought out thus far more than 150 men. The large squad has made imperative the adoption of a rigid schedule of practice in the cage. The men have been divided into small squads according to the positions they are competing for. Those who are known to be of varsity ability are required to report every day, and the new candidates are at present reporting three times a week.

The most encouraging part of the squad this year is the pitching material. All of last year's boxmen, with the exception of Acheson, who graduated last June, are again available. Regan, Bryant, Russell, and Johnson should make a quartet of pitchers to be relied upon. Russell is a junior who showed promise last year. His inexperience, however, often led him into difficulties which he should avoid with another year's seasoning. The other three men are all seniors with plenty of experience and ability.

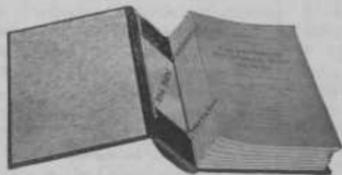
The infield is again practically intact. T. F. Keating, jr., '15, at first base; J. R. Donovan '15, at second base, and F. P. Bills '15, at shortstop, are all out for their old positions. Last year's third baseman, H. J. Adair '15, has been put on probation by the faculty of the College of Law. It is understood, however, that the probation is not the result of failure to pass the required amount of regular work last term, but is due to failure to remove an old condition. He is expected to have another chance to pass this off before Easter. If he succeeds the old varsity infield will be complete. At present the prospect of any of the new material beating the old men at their positions does not appear bright. Most of the 1917 freshman team is at work, and the heaviest hitters will have an excellent chance to secure a berth in the outfield. It is here that the 1914 team was hardest hit by graduation. Grossman, Halsted, and Baugher graduated last June. D. F. Taber '15, who played several games at left field, will probably be unable to play this spring because of the injury to his leg received in a football game.

Behind the bat F. J. Clary '17, who caught for the freshmen last spring, is reputed to be the best of the new men, and is said to be almost the equal of H. E. Schirick '14, the captain of last year's nine. C. Burpee '17 is another sophomore catcher of excellent promise.

A general call for freshman candidates has not yet been issued, but the freshman battery candidates are working out in the cage with the varsity.

Hockey.—The varsity hockey captain for next year will be James Stanley Babbitt '16, of New York. He has played rover on the team for two years. He prepared for college at St. Paul's (Concord), the school which supplies so many intercollegiate hockey players. Babbitt is registered in the department of chemistry of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of Psi Upsilon.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS
ITHACA, N. Y.

Indoor Intercollegiates

Although a Cornell team is entered in each of the nine events of the Indoor Intercollegiate Games of the I. C. A. A. A. A. to be held in Madison Square Garden on Saturday, March 6, it is uncertain at present whether enough men will be taken on the trip to New York to start in all the events. Forty-one men will be needed for the nine contests. It is likely that only twenty-eight athletes will be taken, enough to enter teams in the 500 yard, 1,000 yard, and 2,000 yard relays, and in the three field events, the shot put, high jump, and pole vault. The teams are composed of five men in the 150 yard and 300 yard relays and in the field events, and four men in the longer relay races.

To assist in the training of the team,

especially for these indoor games, Coach Moakley has appointed twelve team captains from among the more experienced men in the squad. These men will direct the work of the aspirants for their teams under the general supervision of Moakley. The men appointed are: 150 yard relay, H. H. Ingersoll '15; 300 yard relay, J. S. Lewis '16; 500 yard relay, F. H. Starr '16; 1,000 yard relay, C. L. Speiden '16; 2,000 yard relay, J. S. Hoffmire '16 and D. F. Potter, jr., '16; high hurdles, A. L. Lukens '16; low hurdles, H. E. Millard '16; pole vault, A. L. Milton '15; high jump, D. W. Cady '15; broad jump, I. S. Warner '15; shot put and hammer throw, K. C. McCutcheon '15.

Rifle Shooting.—West Virginia, 966; Cornell, 960.

MODERN DRAMA

(Contributed by Professor Martin Sampson, Head of the Department of English, Cornell University)

The following list of books may be useful to those who wish to begin the study of modern drama. The field is now a very large one, and only a few representative plays are here named. The selection of plays by foreign authors is partly dependent on available translations.

H. K. Moderwell: *The Theatre of Today.* (John Lane.) The best presentation of the most recent theories of stage production.

F. W. Chandler: *Aspects of Modern France.* (Macmillan.) A comprehensive discussion of the substance and treatment of nearly three hundred plays. Good, but not complete, bibliography.

William Archer: *Play-Making.* (Small, Maynard.) Principles of dramatic technique, drawn from the practice of the best modern playwrights.

Ibsen: Two volumes in Everyman's Library. *Warriors of Helgeland, Ghosts, An Enemy of the People; A Doll's House, The Wild Duck, The Lady from the Sea.*

Archer's translation, twelve volumes, is complete except for the earlier unsuccessful plays. (Scribner's.)

Bjornson: Two volumes in Everyman's Library. *The Newly Married Couple, Leonarda, A Gauntlet; The Editor, The Bankrupt, The King.*

Two volumes translated by Björkman. (Scribner's.) *The Gauntlet, Beyond Our Power, The New System; Love and Geography, Beyond Human Might, Laboremus.*

Strindberg: Three volumes, translated by Björkman. (Scribner's.) *The Dream Play, The Link, The Dance of Death; There Are Crimes and Crimes, Creditors, Pariah, Miss Julia, The Stronger; Swanwhite, Smooom, Debit and Credit, Advent, The Thunder Storm, After the Fire.*

Tehekoff: Translated by Marian Fell. (Scribner's.) *Uncle Vanya, Ivanoff, The Sea Gull, The Swan Song.*

Hebbel: Everyman's Library. *Maria Magdalena, and two other plays.*

Hauptmann: Five volumes translated by Lewisohn. (Huebsch.) *Volumes I and III give some of the significant prose dramas: Before Dawn, The Weavers, The Beaver Coat, The Conflagration; The Reconciliation, Lonely Lives, Colleague Crampton, Michael Kramer.*

Sudermann: *Heimat (Magda); The*

Joy of Living, translated by Edith Wharton; Morituri, three one-act plays; Roses, four one-act plays. (Scribner's.)

Schnitzler: Anatol, translated by Granville Barker. (Kennerley.) The Green Cockatoo. (McClurg.)

Echegaray: El Gran Galeoto. Translated by J. S. Fassett (Cornell, '12). (Badger.)

English and French lists to follow.

WESTERN NEW YORK

There were about two hundred present at the annual dinner of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York, held at the Statler in Buffalo last Saturday night. The principal guests were President Schurman and Mr. George C. Boldt of the Board of Trustees. Other speakers and entertainers were Walter P. Cooke '91, Justice Harry L. Taylor '88, "Bunny" Mott '03, and Philip Catalano '12. George C. Miller '87 was the toastmaster.

Officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: President, John L. Tiernon, jr., '95; vice-presidents, William H. Kennedy '10, C. F. Magoffin '07, and Van Loan Whitehead '08; secretary and treasurer, W. J. Dugan '07; athletic councillor, E. B. Magner '11.

THE EASTMAN PRIZE

THE EASTMAN PRIZE for excellence in public speaking, open to students of the College of Agriculture, was won in annual competition Feb. 11 by Duane Spencer Hatch '15, of Greenwich, N. Y., who spoke on "The farm home." Edwin Charles Heinsohn '15, of Mount Vernon, won the second prize with "A plea for recreation in our rural communities." The first prize is seventy-five dollars and the second is twenty-five dollars. The other speakers were T. B. Charles '15, of Odessa; Miss Ruth Howard Smith '16, of Ithaca; B. W. Kinne '16, of Ovid, and E. D. Rogers '16, of Brooklyn. The judges were the Rev. William Elliot Griffis, of Ithaca; F. E. Alexander, of Pulaski, and G. H. McKay, of Philadelphia.

ECONOMIC ENTOMOLOGISTS

We learn from a recent number of *Science* that Glenn W. Herrick (B.S.A., '96), professor of economic entomology in Cornell University, was elected president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists for 1915, at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the association, held at Philadelphia in December. The second vice-president is Professor William E. Rumsey (B.S.A., '91), of the University of West Virginia.

ALUMNI NOTES

'78, B.C.E.—The announcement of the election of Professor Charles David Marx of Stanford University as president of the American Society of Civil Engineers was accompanied, in a recent number of *Engineering Record*, by a biographical sketch, from which the following is taken: "Professor Marx is a past-president of the Pacific Coast Association of Consulting Engineers, an organization which he represented as a delegate at the International Association of Consulting Engineers in Europe in the summer of 1913. He is also a past-president of the San Francisco Association of members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. In the parent society he has served on the board of direction, on the nominating committee and as vice-president. For several years he has found time to take an interest in the public life of Palo Alto, Cal., where he resides, having served on the board of trustees, board of public works and as mayor. As chairman of the California State Water Commission, Professor Marx accomplished monumental work in the codifying and defining of water rights, and the report of the commission is considered as marking an epoch in the State's development. Professor Marx's most important work, however, is conceded to be in the training of engineering students, in which field he has been eminently successful. A recent review of his work at Stanford points out that he 'has always stood for a broad view of engineering problems so that his students become not merely computers of strains, but are taught to exercise judgment as a fundamental of engineering practice. His recognition of the human element in engineering has accomplished much in the fostering of closer relations among engineers.'"

'94, A.B.—J. B. Landfield has been giving a number of courses of weekly lectures in San Francisco on current topics, dealing with the story of the war and recent European history and international relations.

'94, M.M.E.—Edward M. Hagar has resigned as president of the Universal Portland Cement Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. He is to assume the presidency of a new company which he is forming to acquire a chain of Portland cement plants covering a large part of the United States. The headquarters of the new company will be in Chicago. Hagar has been at the head of the Universal for fifteen

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years; he manufactured its first barrel in May, 1900; its present capacity is about twelve million barrels a year. He was for two years president of the Association of American Portland Cement Manufacturers, and he founded the Cement Products Exhibition Company, which conducts the annual cement shows.

'94, Ph.B.—In *The Nation's Business* for January 15 is an article by C. C. Rosewater, publisher of the *Omaha Bee*, on "The 'Buy It Now' Campaign." He describes "a movement of interest which has gained considerable headway, particularly in the Central West, with the laudable purpose of relieving present depressed business and industrial conditions."

'99, M.E.—S. Wiley Wakeman has resigned from the New York Shipbuilding Company of Camden, N. J., and is now general superintendent of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy, Mass.

'03, A.B.—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wheeler, of 105 South Jefferson Avenue, Peoria, Ill., announce the birth of a second son, Woodson Morgan, on February 4.

'05, C.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hamlin, of Havana, Cuba, announce the birth of a son, Benson, on February 13.

'05 M.E.—George Rolland McDermott was married to Miss Hazel Alice Thirsk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thirsk, at Chicago, on February 17. They will be at home after March 17 at 7408 Coles Avenue, Chicago.

'07, C.E.—Antonio Lazo, formerly connected with Bertron, Griscom & Co., has become associated with Parkinson & Burr, 7 Wall Street, New York, and is in charge of their public utility bond department.

'07, M.E.—Douglas F. Stevens, of Danville, Ill., superintendent of the Acme Brick Company of Cayuga, Ind., was elected vice-president of the Illinois Clay Manufacturers' Association at their annual convention at Springfield on February 10, and was appointed a member of their technical committee.

'08, M.E.—A son, John Howland Coffin, was born on February 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Coffin, of 12 Burnside Street, Upper Montclair, N. J.

'09, M.E.—A. L. Frost is with the Winchester Repeating Arms Company and lives at 372 Norton Street, New Haven, Conn. He was married to Miss Bessie L. Crofutt of New Haven on July 20, 1914.

'09, C.E.—A daughter, Marion Curtis, was born on January 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John Dubuis, of Salem, Oregon.

'11, C.E.—Howard S. Warner's address, formerly Vicksburg, Miss., is now in care of W. L. Pearson & Co., general contractors, Corpus Christi, Texas.

'12, M.E.—H. H. Wood is with the Central Illinois Public Service Company; he is superintendent of the light plant at Olney, Ill.

'12, M.E.—George B. Filbert has left the Western Electric Company and is now connected with the Diehl Manufacturing Company of Elizabeth, N. J. His address there is 12 Oakwood Place.

'12, M.E.—Horace B. Nye's address is in care of the Connecticut River Transmission Company, Hoosac Tunnel, Mass.

'12, M. E.—Harold W. ("Pat")

Knowles is in the sales department of the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company at Milwaukee, Wis. He and L. B. Birkhead (M. E. '12) are living at 251 Oneida Street, Milwaukee.

'12, M.E.—Harry B. Joyce is a foreman in the test department of the New York Edison Company, 92 Vandam Street, New York City. He was married to Miss Helen Louise Robb, of Malone, N. Y., on June 22, 1914. They live at 1066 President Street, Brooklyn.

'12, C.E.—James W. Routh is on the public works and utilities staff of the Bureau of Municipal Research, 261 Broadway, New York.

'12, M.E.—Crosby Field Frank has left the consulting engineering department of the General Electric Company and is now vice-president of P. R.

I. Brooks Clarke '00, President W. A. Shackleton, Sec'y & Treasurer

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'13, M.M.E.—Preston L. Peach is principal of the Methodist Boys' School at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, which is conducted by the foreign mission board of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has under his charge twenty-one teachers and five hundred and fifty boys, representing seven races and six religions. The war in Europe has postponed the journey of his fiancée from America to join him in the East.

'13, M.E.—Paul A. Franklin's address is 281 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is with the American Sanitary Works at Harrison, N. J.

'13—Henry A. Menjou is with the Standard Oil Company of New York at Shanghai, China.

'13, B.S.—George W. Hendry is now on the staff of the California agricultural experiment station, with headquarters at Berkeley.

'13, M.E.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Howard Tilson to Miss Elsa E. Mueller of Chicago.

'13, C.E.—Alexander Lyle, jr., is an assistant engineer with the Flinn-

O'Rourke Company, 17 Battery Place, New York. This company has the contract for the new East River tunnels and two adjacent subway sections, which are all to be parts of the new dual subway system in the city of New York.

'13, B.S.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Barrett L. Crandall to Miss Margaret Spurley of Elizabeth, N. J. Crandall is employed at Winston-Salem, N. C., where he is manager of the Lucerne herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle, considered to be the largest and best herd in the south.

'14, D.V.M.—J. Stanley Clark has been in the federal meat inspection service at Chicago since he graduated; after March 1st he will be employed in the federal campaign for the eradication of hog cholera.

'14, M.E.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of George O. Kuhlke to Miss Jane E. Applegate of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'14, B.Chem.—C. E. Vaughn, formerly with The New Jersey Testing Laboratories at Montclair, N. J. is now with The Emerson Laboratory at Springfield, Mass. His address is 45 Locust Street, Springfield, Mass.

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