

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVII., No. 32

ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 6, 1915

PRICE 10 CENTS

**W**ORK has begun on a small addition to the library building. It is to be a fireproof vault for the storage of the Library's rarest books. A gift of money to meet the cost of the construction was made by Mr. Andrew Carnegie when he was here last fall to attend the dedication of the organ in Bailey Hall. The vault is to be on the north side of the building, about sixteen by twenty feet and one story in height, of steel and reinforced concrete. The contractor for the work is the Matthews Construction Company of Princeton, N. J., builder of the new residence halls.

THE OMEGA DELTA FRATERNITY has bought from Professor E. W. Olmsted '91, now of the University of Minnesota, the house on University Avenue where he lived. Omega Delta was established at Cornell in 1913 and has been occupying the house at 636 Stewart Avenue. The chapter has remodeled the Olmsted house, raised the roof, and built an addition on the north side for a dining room. A tennis court has been laid out west of the house. This property is almost directly opposite the main entrance of the residence hall group. ✓

THE PRODUCTION of "Twelfth Night" which was to have been made this spring under the direction of the department of English has been postponed to next fall because so little of this term is left and also because Ithaca is having a good deal of Shakespeare this spring. Robert Mantell was at the Lyceum recently in "Lear" and "Othello" and Forbes-Robertson is to appear there this week in "Hamlet."

ALL CLASSES meeting at 12 o'clock were suspended on Wednesday of this week in order that a "student convocation" might be held in Bailey Hall. At that meeting was to be submitted to the undergraduates a plan, drawn up by a committee of upperclassmen, for doing away with the present system of class offices. It was proposed to abolish the presidencies and practically all other class offices. The government of undergraduate affairs was to be put in the hands of a Student Council, composed of eight seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, elected by the

several classes. A constitution embodying the proposed new system had been drawn up by a committee consisting of W. L. Kleitz, R. B. Lea, K. C. McCutcheon, and C. L. Speiden, of the senior class, and M. W. Howe of the junior class. Under this plan the president of the Council, elected by the senior members, was to be in effect the president of the senior class, and the treasurer, chosen by popular vote of the seniors, was to become life secretary of his class. It was proposed to give this Council virtually all legislative and executive powers in undergraduate matters, including the appointment of class committees. The purpose of the plan, as set forth in a preamble, was "that undergraduate affairs may be controlled in a more efficient manner with a wholesome co-operative spirit." Its framers believed that it would cure some of the evils of class politics.

PROFESSOR ANATOLE LE BRAZ, of the University of Rennes, lectured here this week on "La jeunesse vraie de Chateaubriand." The story which Professor Le Braz told with humor is that Chateaubriand was a wild youth, whose family made several unsuccessful efforts to provide for his future. His famous tour of America in 1791-2 was intended by his family to be a permanent emigration, but he disappointed them. The lecturer followed the events of Chateaubriand's life in England as an émigré, and told of their effects on his literary career.

THE CADET CORPS is preparing for the annual inspection, which will be held on May 11 and 12 by Captain S. J. Bayard Schindel of the general staff of the army. President Schurman will be absent at that time, and Professor Hammond will represent the University at the inspection.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD of *The Cornell Architect* next year will be composed of H. F. Stanton, Grosse Ile, Mich., editor-in-chief; W. F. Staunton, jr., Los Angeles, managing editor; W. W. Horner, Cleveland, business manager; E. W. Beck, Jamestown, circulation manager; D. M. Bowes, Bath, and W. W. Faulks, Elizabeth, N. J., associate editors, and H. H. Buck, Buffalo, assistant business manager.

PLANS are being completed by the World Peace Foundation for holding at Cornell University its second Summer School of International Relations. The school will be in session from June 15 to June 30, as the NEWS announced several weeks ago. The students of the school will be selected from American universities by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. They will study, from an international point of view, law, trade, sociology, and morality. They will be taught by authorities on international relations. The faculty has not yet been announced but it will probably include Norman Angell, Professor Manly O. Hudson, Dr. John Mez, and Dr. George W. Nasmyth. Lectures will be given on such subjects as Pan-American relations, American-Japanese relations, and the Hague Conference. The classes will meet in Barnes Hall. The Trustees have granted the students the use of Sage College. The first school of this kind was held last summer in London. Cornell was represented there by Dr. G. W. Nasmyth '07 and C. R. Hugins '11.

SPRING DAY will have lots of color if the committee carries out a plan, which it has announced, to provide a costume for every undergraduate who attends the show. This is one of two "features" which the committee has promised. The other feature is to be special attention given to the parade in the morning. If the committee is to be believed, the parade will be the biggest and most gorgeous any Spring Day ever had. As to the show itself not much has come out, and the committee is suspected of having something under its hat. The parade will start up the hill at nine o'clock for the Armory Green, where the tents will be pitched. There will be time for lunch before the Yale baseball game, and the Harvard regatta will be over in time for supper. Saturday, May 22, is the great day.

IN THE COURSE on the history of civilization, Professor Schmidt lectures this week on Mazzini.

THE RIGHT REV. ETHELBERT TALBOT, Bishop of Bethlehem, Pa., will preach in Sage Chapel on May 9.

### The Woodford Prize

Won by D. S. Hatch, of Greenwich, N. Y.,  
a Student of Agriculture

Duane Spencer Hatch, of Greenwich, N. Y., a senior in the College of Agriculture, won the Woodford Prize in Oratory at the forty-fifth annual contest, held in the Armory last Friday evening. The winning oration was entitled "Seats of Alienation." It was a plea for broader interests and more democratic ideals in college men, that colleges might not be accused of educating them away from an acquaintance and sympathy with the common people.

The other contestants for the prize and the titles of their orations were: Arthur Lippincott Obre, Rhinebeck, "The Professor and the Student;" Emanuel Maximilian Ostrofsky, Brooklyn, "Specialization and Life;" Robert Mochrie, New York, "The Greater Engineer;" Bleecker Marquette, Schenectady, "Christianity and the Social Order;" William Dudley Smith, Schenectady, "The New Optimism."

The judges were the Rev. Arnold S. Yantis, of Auburn; Professor W. A. Frayer '03, of the University of Michigan, and Howard C. Lake '04, of New York. The winning oration follows:

#### Seats of Alienation

I want to talk with you to-night about a feature of present day university life—a feature of Cornell University life—and a serious one. It is serious because it tends to defeat the true purpose of education. It is serious because it smuggles in the spirit of aristocracy where democracy is supposed to rule; serious because it narrows the vision of the college man, unfits him to live up to his opportunities, in a word it unfits him for practical life.

The common people whom Lincoln said God must have loved, because he made so many of them; the common people who are the nation's strength; who produce the nation's wealth in time of peace, who stand ready to sacrifice themselves for their country in time of war; this great mass of common people feel, and not without reason, that the universities and colleges are seats of estrangement, seats of alienation; that these institutions are taking the more favored youth of the land and weaning them away from acquaintance and sympathy with the common people.

The young man comes to college to prepare for life. Just before he enters he turns and takes one look back at the world. His heart thrills within him as he sees the number of things that need to be

set right there. He comes on in, feeling perfectly assured in his own mind that at the end of four years he will be fully competent to set those things aright.

The activities of college life loom up big. They absorb his interests; and his picture of the great moving, struggling world fades until he is ready to join the rest of us in criticising the university publication for printing news from the Associated Press. What does the editor think we are? We want just accounts of college activities.

We overlook the fact that many of the great political, industrial and social reforms of Germany, Italy, Russia in China and Japan have originated with and been championed by the student classes of these countries who have been interested, studied these problems through, seen and led the way to better things. Alarming industrial problems and crying social needs stare our country in the face, and call for someone to face them. They stop the college man in the street and demand attention. He pulls out his registration card and a bit triumphantly replies: "There! Excuse me, sir, but you see you've got the wrong man. I'm a student, and from the cares of the world or any interest in them I am at present on my sabbatical leave."

But not content with a great gulf fixed between us and the world, we find here in our little college community a tendency toward still further drawing away; and an Indian-like caste system grows up here in the student body.

Racial prejudices are active. We have our fraternity idea—built upon the broadest of all principles, the principle of human brotherhood. But, in spite of the principle, we find a tendency toward narrowness even here. The fraternity man's college home, where young Abe Lincoln or David Starr Jordan never could have entered, is full of cushions, song and the kind of companionship he likes. He walks to class and back again with his fraternity brothers and feels not the need of knowing any one else. He sees the committees and so-called positions of honor nearly all filled with fraternity men; and just as he has a vague idea that there is a world full of people outside, so he hardly realizes that two-thirds of this great student body—a proportion really worthy of notice—is made up of non-fraternity men; and it comes easy for the fraternity man to think of the non-fraternity man as in after life the aristocrat thinks of the common man—a feeling expressed by a fraternity man when asked by a faculty member of the same

house if he came up here to the gymnasium very often. He replied, "I don't enjoy exercising up there where there are so many of those damned independents." Our fraternity idea is built upon the broadest of all principle. It is right. But such ideals of brotherly interest should and can be cultivated and strengthened there in the chapter house as will carry beyond the walls of the fraternity.

By passing by on the other side we are losing what we might gain by broad association with the Faculty and the other fellows. We are even letting go unclaimed the chance of coming to know personally the foreign students here. Think of it!—men from nearly thirty different countries; men whom tomorrow we shall see at the head of progress and influence in their countries, picked men of the nations destined by birth and training to guide the ships of state in the countries of the world tomorrow. Close association with these coming men of influence could not help sending them back to their countries disciples of international good will; could not help instilling into our narrow minds something of the world vision.

College men of all men ought to see the tremendous power of a cosmopolitan breadth of interest; that all civilization is the growth of it. We ought to see that it is the power that could grip the evils that make this old world disappointed in herself to-day. A hundred years ago the world was optimistic and dreamed that by this time advancement would make her countries immune to such a thing as a world war. It is this power that can bring the men of the nations together and insure international peace.

We ought to see, as business men are beginning to, that this is the key to the top rounds of business as well as social success. Henry Ford, who to-day has the second largest income in the world, says, "The corner stone of my success is the good will of my employees." And these workers say: "He is out here among the thousands of us in working clothes a part of each day. We come to know him and to feel we are working with him and not for him, we are anxious to give all we have in the way of time and strength to his business and he reciprocates with a voluntary minimum wage and share in the profits."

Are we in the college community going to recognize the conquering power of this principle or are we going to yield to this non-Christian tendency toward alienation and further separation? To-night

a world of people—all classes and conditions—knock at the heart of every undergraduate and ask simply for your interest in their life problems, in their struggles, and their hopes.

Some years ago a young man came to Cornell University. He was a good student and a good athlete—a member of the Big Red Team. He was here, as we are, to prepare for life, but he believed the way to prepare for life was to keep in touch with it. And he was found down at the "Inlet," a friend to the poor, helping them and studying them; he was found down in the Ithaca Jail (no, he wasn't locked in there). He was down there a friend, student, and counselor of the criminal. Right here in college he made the start toward a knowledge of men of all classes, and, being graduated, stepped out a man, equipped to meet face to face the problems of real life. A worldwide influence, most flattering business and political offers have come to him; but he has maintained this same breadth of interest until President Wilson has said in a public statement: "John R. Mott is perhaps the most universally useful man in the world today." Right here in college, right now the college man needs to realize that he is by nature linked by indissoluble ties to his fraternity brother, to the next man and to the last man in the island of the sea.

In this day of industrial unrest the problems of our great cities, the hunger crises, the grinding of racial strata, facing almost forbidding international questions, facing the world task of healing the war sore of the earth; for this and other world missions our universities and colleges need to turn out an increasing number of men who have a breadth of vision and sympathy like that which Daniel O'Connell had when, in the midst of leading the struggle for the emancipation of the Irish race, he looked across the water to the cotton fields of America and said: "God knows that I labor for the saddest people the sun sees, but may my right hand lose its cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if to save Ireland, even Ireland, I forget the negro one single hour." As college men we need that breadth of vision that St. Paul had when he looked out upon humanity and saw "neither Greek nor Jew, barbarian nor Scythian, bond nor free." To build a future better than the past, from the doors of our universities and colleges there need to come an increasing number of men who are able, as Kipling says, "to talk with kings and yet not lose the common touch."

## OBITUARY

### Fred Clarkson Fowler

In the night of April 29th Mr. Fred C. Fowler died of heart failure at his residence in Forest Home. Mr. Fowler had been mechanic and instrument maker to the Department of Physics for more than thirty years. Last summer he suffered from a paralytic stroke but recovered sufficiently to resume his work and was in active service until within a few days of his death. He was an Ithaca boy, the son of the late Dr. A. H. Fowler, a dentist, from whom he seems to have inherited his remarkable mechanical skill.

Mr. Fowler was not merely a routine mechanic capable of constructing in an accurate manner what is already indicated in every detail in a complete working drawing. He had the much finer gift of building up an instrument, well proportioned and adapted to its purpose, from a rough sketch or verbal description; working in metal, wood or glass with an imagination akin to that of the artist and an ingenuity characteristic of the inventor. Such men are rare, and those in whose service he labored for many years, and to the success of whose scientific work he thus indirectly contributed much, feel that his loss is an almost irreparable one.

In middle life Mr. Fowler was married to Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk, by whom he is survived. E. L. N.

### DeWitt Clinton Stephens '95

DeWitt Clinton Stephens, who was a student in Sibley College in 1891-93, died in New York City after a brief illness of pneumonia on April 20. He was a contractor on public works, principally dredging. He registered at the Cornell University Club in New York, of which he was a member, on the evening of April 17, having just returned from Missouri. He was ill, and on April 19 he was taken to a sanitarium by Dr. Harold E. Santee '04, and died on the following morning. His address on the club records was 400 South Park Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

### Agnes White Holt '96

Mrs. Philetus H. Holt (Agnes Louise White), Ph.B. '96, died on April 18 at her home in Summit, N. J., after a brief illness of pneumonia.

### Henry J. Scales '06

Henry Jackson Scales, M.E. '06, died on April 20 at his home in Atlanta, Ga. When he left the University he was employed in hydro-electric development in Canada. Two years afterward he was

employed by James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, on his extensive developments in North and South Carolina. At the time of his death he was Mr. Duke's chief consulting engineer. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

### Richard D. Eustis ['14]

Richard David Eustis, who was a student here for two years in the class of 1914, died on April 26 at his home in Hinsdale, Ill., of injuries received in an automobile accident. He was caught under a car which turned over when the brake caught on only one wheel. Eustis was employed by the Richey Box Company of Chicago. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## INDIANA

The Cornell University Association of Indiana expects hereafter to have regular monthly Cornell luncheons on the last Friday of each month at 12:15 noon at the University Club, Indianapolis. Price fifty cents. All alumni from outside of Indianapolis who expect to be in the city on those days are urgently invited to attend, and the association expects all Indianapolis alumni to make a special effort to patronize these luncheons every month regularly. Another luncheon will be held in May and possibly one in June, but during the summer months they quite likely will be discontinued.

## PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Members recently elected to the American Philosophical Society include Theobald Smith, Ph.B. '81, and John F. Hayford, C.E. '89.

THE FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAMS defeated both their opponents in the annual triangular contest held last Saturday. Debating on the proposition that county local option should be adopted, the affirmative team defeated Pennsylvania in Ithaca by a unanimous vote of the judges. The negative team defeated Columbia in New York by a two to one decision. The affirmative team was composed of J. M. Gantz, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; leader; B. T. Hoogland, Brooklyn, and W. L. Dean, New York. The negative team included W. H. Farnham, Buffalo, leader; D. T. Gilmartin, jr., Westfield, N. J., and B. Schwartz, Brooklyn.

PROFESSOR ROSCOE POUND of the Harvard Law School completed last week a series of ten Goldwin Smith lectures on "Modern Justice."

## The Engineer as a Citizen

### Lecture by Morris Knowles—Engineering Fundamentally a Public Service

The lecture in the Course in Citizenship this week was given by Morris Knowles, of Pittsburgh, and was entitled "The Engineer as a Citizen." Mr. Knowles is the director of the department of sanitary engineering and valuation of public utilities at the University of Pittsburgh, and is a well known consulting engineer for municipal and civic problems. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An abstract of his lecture follows:

"The engineer has been defined by Tredgold as 'One who directs the great sources of power in Nature to the use and convenience of mankind.' A more modern definition describes him as 'A man who can do for one dollar what any fool could do for two.'

"The two definitions taken together give a fairly complete characterization of the engineer. But in interpreting them, we must not forget that *human nature* is not the least important of the 'sources of power in Nature.'

"The engineer can do nothing by himself, and seldom works for the benefit of an individual. He works with groups, and for groups. Engineering work is therefore fundamentally a public service. This serves, however, to increase rather than decrease his responsibility as a citizen.

"Civic responsibility can not be distributed equally, as all men are not equal in ability and conscientiousness. Some one has said, 'It is necessary that some of us shall be better than the average in order that the average may be as high as it is.' Some must therefore assume more than average responsibility; and just as the financial burdens of democracy are distributed according to ability, so responsibility must be assumed in proportion to capacity, education and training.

"In accordance with this principle, no class of citizens should assume greater responsibility than technical men. The engineer is educated in the principles of science; trained in logical thinking; accustomed to responsibility; and exercised in judgment. Moreover, many of the problems of citizenship are technical in character, or closely related to engineering questions. The engineer, therefore, is especially fitted to assume more than an average share of civic duties.

"If he is to fulfil his responsibility, the engineer must, from the beginning of his

student days, train for citizenship and broaden his development by cultural studies, student activities, and social service. After graduation, he must avoid the error of devoting himself solely to professional advancement and must continue his growth along the same lines. In his professional practice he must keep before him the public character of his work, and his relations with employees must be influenced by a realization of the bearing of their living conditions upon the standards of the community. He must take part in the activities of engineering societies, encouraging them in public service, but opposing activity in favor of the political preferment of engineers. He must be prepared, when he is fitted for it, to serve the public in official positions. If he has the ability he should do his share in helping to form public opinion along proper lines through the press and the platform. He must take part in the general civic and social activities of the community in which he lives. And, finally, he should carry his sense of civic responsibility into his daily life, and exert an influence for better citizenship upon those with whom he comes in contact."

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## An Appeal for Leo M. Frank

### Addressed to the Governor of Georgia by Cornellians of California

The officers of the Cornell University Club of Northern California have addressed to every man on the club's membership roll a request that he make a personal appeal to the Governor of Georgia for executive clemency in the case of Leo M. Frank, who is a graduate of Cornell University in the Class of 1906. On behalf of the members collectively the officers have sent a telegram to Governor Slaton asking for clemency for Frank.

The letter to the club members is printed here so that other Cornellians, who have sympathized with Frank in his fight for a fair trial, may take this opportunity to add their appeals to those

of the Cornellians of Northern California. His only hope now lies in an action by the Governor of Georgia, extending to him either a full pardon or a commutation of sentence. Throughout the case, the authorities of the University and alumni who knew Frank have been active in seeking opportunities to testify to the excellent character which he bore when he was a student here. The letter follows:

OAKLAND, Cal., April 23, 1915.

Dear fellow Cornellian:

Your immediate attention and assistance are earnestly needed in a matter of vital importance to every Cornell man. It is assumed that you are familiar with the circumstances surrounding the conviction at Atlanta, Georgia, of Mr. Leo M. Frank, Cornell 1906, on a charge of murder, by which he has been sentenced to the extreme penalty of the law. Despite the fact that the case of the prosecution has not been proven to the satisfaction of the public, and despite the grave doubt which exists as to the fairness of the trial accorded him, the Supreme Court of the United States has decided, with two judges vigorously dissenting, that it has no power to interfere in Mr. Frank's behalf. The judge who presided at the original trial has himself expressed doubt of the prisoner's guilt, and Judges Hughes and Holmes of the Supreme Court have affirmed their conviction that the attendant circumstances were such as to convince them that Mr. Frank was not given a fair trial. The sole hope of the accused now lies in the extension of a complete pardon by the Governor or a commutation of the sentence to one of life imprisonment.

The following telegram has been addressed on behalf of the members of our association to the Governor of Georgia:

Honorable John M. Slaton,  
Governor State of Georgia,  
Atlanta, Georgia.

Believing that grave doubt exists as to the guilt of Leo M. Frank, the Cornell University Club of Northern California respectfully petition your excellency to extend executive clemency to our fellow Cornellian. Exercise of the pardoning power wisely accorded you will reflect honor upon yourself and the State of Georgia, and will receive the approval of the entire Nation.

C. WILLARD EVANS  
LEROY R. GOODRICH  
EDWARD J. TORNEY

It is the object of this letter to ask you as a Cornellian individually to address a personal petition to Governor Slaton, in Mr. Frank's behalf. We believe that we may rest assured of your cordial and very prompt co-operation in this effort.

Yours very truly,

C. WILLARD EVANS  
LEROY R. GOODRICH  
EDWARD J. TORNEY

**The Associate Alumni**

**Nominating Committee Gives Notice of One "Independent Nomination"**

The 1915 Nominating Committee have learned with regret that in naming Mr. Frank S. Porter, '00, a candidate for re-election as Director of the Associate Alumni they misunderstood the urgency of his request that his name be not considered. For personal reasons involving no diminution of his interest in the Associate Alumni, Mr. Porter feels constrained to withdraw his name and has requested that the Committee substitute another. For such action by the Committee the By-laws apparently make no provision. But, after consulting with his colleagues on the Committee, the chairman solicited and secured endorsements from a sufficient number of other alumni (twenty-five in all) to bring about the nomination for Director of Mr. Nicholas H. Noyes, '06, of Indianapolis.

I give notice accordingly that there is an "independent nomination" of Mr. Noyes for that office and that I have received no other nomination of any description since the Committee's report was published in the ALUMNI NEWS of 25 March, 1915.

CHARLES H. HULL,

Chairman of Nominating Committee.  
Ithaca, 1 May, 1915.

**UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES**

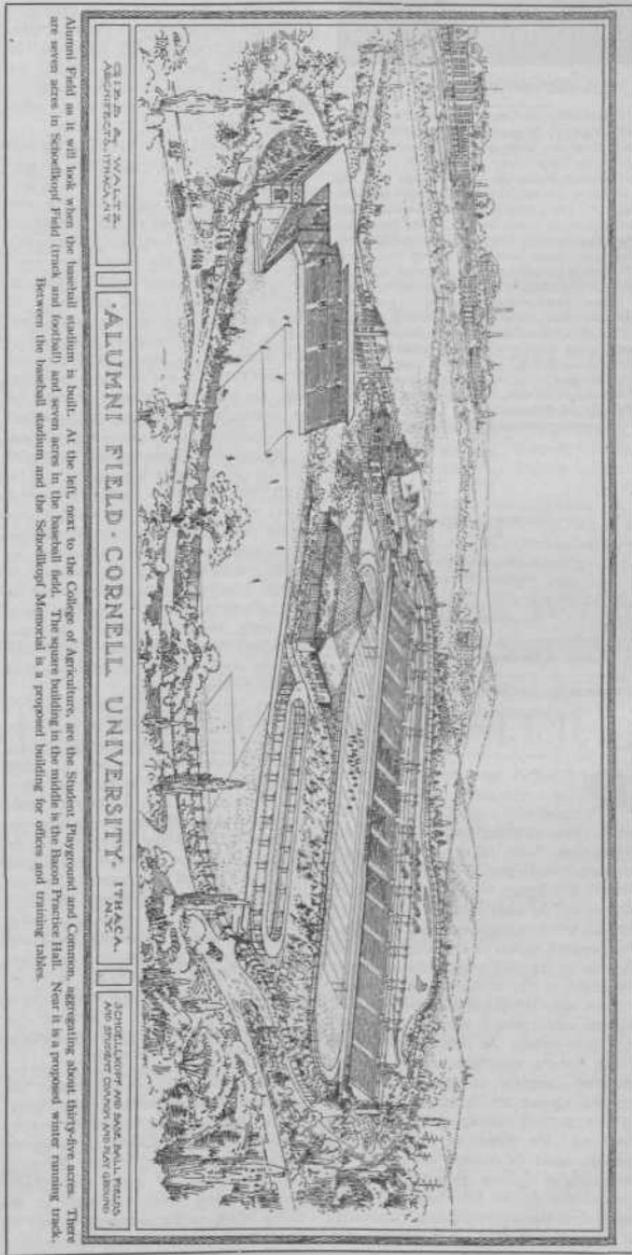
Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary electrical engineering society, has elected the following juniors: H. Cole, A. R. Cota, E. H. Herzer, H. D. Hukill, D. F. Potter, jr., J. K. Stotz.

Hebs-sa, the agricultural senior society, has elected the following juniors: C. W. Bailey, R. G. Bird, L. Brown, M. G. Cheney, jr., J. C. Corwith, H. A. Eaton, L. G. Grinnell, L. G. Gubb, H. E. Irish, W. H. Jameson, B. W. Kinne, A. L. Lukens, H. E. Millard, G. M. Montgomery, P. F. Sanborne, F. H. Thomas, J. A. Vanderslice.

Helios, the agricultural senior society, has elected the following juniors: W. W. Eisele, A. R. Eldred, K. H. Fernow, R. W. Halsted, A. P. Hoffman, T. C. Logan, E. E. Ludwig, C. W. Moore, R. C. Parker, H. E. Schradieck, C. O. Smith, W. S. Young, L. W. Zimm.

THE TRUSTEES' committees on general administration and buildings and grounds will meet in Ithaca next Saturday, May 8. On Friday there will be a meeting of the agricultural college council.

ALUMNI DAYS are Friday, June 11, and Saturday, June 12.



STADIUM, WALLS, AND BENCHES, ITHACA, N.Y.

ALUMNI FIELD - CORNELL UNIVERSITY - ITHACA, N.Y.

STUDENT LABOR AND BALL FIELD, AND STUDENT GYMNASIUM, ITHACA, N.Y.

Alumni Field as it will look when the baseball stadium is built. At the left, next to the College of Agriculture, are the Student Playground and Gymnasium, aggregating about thirty-five acres. There are seven acres in Schockkopf Field (track and football) and seven acres in the basketball field. The square building in the middle is the Bacon Practice Hall. Near it is a proposed white running track. Between the baseball stadium and the Schockkopf Memorial is a proposed building for offices and student training tables.



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, MAY 6, 1915

**P**ERSONS who have a voice in the government of an American university—as Cornell alumni have—will be interested in the course which has been taken by the newly organized American Association of University Professors with relation to conditions at the University of Utah. The association was organized last January. Its prompt action in the Utah case indicates on its part a readiness to assert the right of the profession to a greater control than it has yet had over the conditions under which university teachers do their work. At the University of Utah sixteen members of the faculty resigned recently to emphasize their protest against the summary dismissal of five of their colleagues by the president and the board of regents. The current issue of *Science* says that the secretary of the new association of professors has visited Salt Lake City and spent four days investigating conditions at the university. His investigation

was made at the request of the president of the association and with the authorization of its council. His letter to the president of the university, asking for the university's aid in the investigation, made this interesting assertion of principle:

"It is coming to be a well recognized principle that the general body of university teachers is entitled to know, with regard to any institution, the conditions of the tenure of the professorial office therein, the methods of university government, and the policy and practice of the institution with respect to freedom of inquiry and teaching. In the absence of information upon these points, it is impossible for members of the profession to judge whether or not the institution is one in which positions may be properly accepted or retained by university teachers having a respect for the dignity of their calling, a sense of its social obligations, and a regard for the ideals of a university. It is, therefore, important to the profession that when criticisms or charges are made by responsible persons against any institution, with respect to its policy or conduct in the matters to which I referred, the facts should be carefully determined in a judicial spirit by some committee wholly detached from any local or personal controversy, and in some degree representative of the profession at large."

Here, evidently, is a declaration of purpose by a new power in university affairs. A national association of professors which merely wants to know about such incidents as the one which has come up in Utah is likely to wield a considerable influence in shaping our systems of university government. An incident like that in Utah is going to be made a matter of concern to the university teaching profession of the whole country. There is to be a new factor in the forming of public opinion about the affairs of universities. A report upon the Utah case may be expected, *Science* says, as soon as a committee of the association is able to consider the evidence brought together by the investigation of the secretary.

THE APPEAL for Leo M. Frank '06, which has been addressed to the Governor of Georgia by the Cornell University Club of Northern California, does, we have reason to know, express the opinion and feeling of many Cornellians. The assertions which are made in the club's letter to its members appear to be in strict accordance with the facts.

## ALUMNI REUNION PROGRAM

### Friday, June 11—Alumni Day

2 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, Goldwin Smith Hall, 156.

1 p. m. Dutch Luncheon, Cascadilla Hall.

4 p. m. Baseball—Varsity versus Alumni, Percy Field.

7:15 p. m. Senior Singing—Steps of Goldwin Smith Hall.

2 p. m. Business Meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, Prudence Risley.

4 to 6 p. m. Alumnae Tea. Prudence Risley.

10 p. m. Fraternity and Club Reunions.

### Saturday, June 12—Alumni Day

8:30 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B.

9 a. m. Meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries, Goldwin Smith Hall, Room 236.

9 a. m. Meeting of the Cornellian Council, Goldwin Smith Hall.

11 a. m. Annual Meeting of Associate Alumni of Cornell University, Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B.

1 to 3 p. m. Luncheon, to which all alumni and former students are invited. The Armory.

3:30 p. m. Baseball—Cornell vs. Colgate. Percy Field.

6 p. m. Class Dinners.

10:30 p. m. Alumni Rally, auspices of Class of 1900, Star Theatre.

## ALUMNI-VARSITY GAME

The baseball management has reserved Friday, June 11, for a game between the alumni and varsity baseball teams, to be played at Percy Field at 4 p. m. All alumni who have played on a varsity team are urged to come back for the reunion and to bring their suits. The strongest possible team will be picked from the alumni who return. They are requested to communicate at once with L. D. Clute, Athletic Association, Ithaca, N. Y.

## 1910 REUNION

Two men are coming from Texas to the reunion. One man has promised to come from Louisiana to Ithaca for this big party. A great many have not yet returned the postals enclosed in the first reunion letter. They are requested to do so immediately so that the Committee may determine at an early date the number to expect. If you are nearer Ithaca than Texas or Louisiana don't let these men from those two States

**AND NOW FOR THE REUNION  
IN DETAIL**

The Chicago Special arrives on the scene early Thursday morning, June 10.

Most of the reunionists will be on hand by Friday morning.

The Class of '94 last year had a lot of fun at its luncheon in the Home Economics building, Friday noon.

The Classes of 1900 and 1905 will be there this year, men, women, and children—Friday, 12:30, June 11.

**DON'T MISS IT.**

the Class of 1912. To date 196 members of the class have replied to the first circular with the following result: Sure to come, 38; on the fence, 57; not coming, 101.

**1912 BUNCH FROM CHICAGO**

Malcolm Vail wrote from Chicago on April 28 saying that, following the example set by New York, they were staging a big 1912 reunion there on May 1st. Out of a possible forty members of the class they were sure of an attendance of over thirty-five. Although smaller in attendance than New York's 1912 rally, it was expected to be greater in enthusiasm and spirit, and to result in sending to Ithaca on May 22 a big aggregation from Chicago.

A COLLECTION of "monotypes" by J. André Smith '02, which has been exhibited at the Cornell University Club of New York, will be on exhibition at the College of Architecture in White Hall from May 22 till after Commencement.

COMPETITORS have been selected after a preliminary competition for the Eighty-Six Memorial Prize in declamation, to be held in the Armory on May 20. They

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are ten in number, as follows: L. Y. Gaberman '15, Hartford, Conn.; S. S. Leibowitz '15, Brooklyn; E. A. Flansburgh '15, Hoosick Falls; I. G. Alexander '16, Marathon; H. Caplan '16, Albany; C. J. Harty '16, Newton, N. J.; C. H. Page '16, Westfield; N. C. Rogers '16, Canandaigua; R. P. Sanford '16, Ithaca, and Y. C. Yang '17, Peking, China.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON on June 13 will be preached by the Rev. Francis Brown, D.D., LL.D., president of the Union Theological Seminary.

ALUMNI DAYS are Friday, June 11, and Saturday, June 12.

"show you up." Each reunion class is claiming that it will have the largest reunion in the history of the University this year. Figures, substantiated by actual returns, show that the honor will come to our class. All men who have not yet definitely made up their minds to return should do so at once. Mail those postal cards.

**THE 1912 REUNION**

Another issue of the *On to Ithaca Gazette* goes out this week to members of

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**C. V. P. YOUNG**

**ITHACA, N. Y.**

# ATHLETICS

## Baseball

### The Schedule

Cornell, 10; Maryland Ag. Coll., 1.  
 Maryland Ag. Coll., 2; Cornell, 1.  
 Washington and Lee, 6; Cornell, 0.  
 Virginia, 4; Cornell, 1.  
 Virginia, 2; Cornell, 1.  
 Navy, 3; Cornell, 2.  
 Pennsylvania, 7; Cornell, 5.  
 Bucknell, 4; Cornell, 3.  
 Cornell, 13; Niagara, 0.  
 Cornell, 9; Rochester, 0.  
 Columbia, 2; Cornell, 1.  
 Princeton, 1; Cornell, 0.  
 Cornell, 4; Dartmouth, 1.  
 Cornell, 4; Dartmouth, 2.

May 5, Wed.—Washington and Lee, Ithaca.  
 May 8, Saturday—Princeton at Ithaca.  
 May 10, Monday—Notre Dame at Ithaca.  
 May 12, Wednesday—Michigan at Ann Arbor.  
 May 15, Saturday—Columbia at Ithaca.  
 May 19, Wednesday—Michigan at Ithaca.  
 May 22, Saturday—Yale at Ithaca.  
 May 27, Thursday—F. and M. at Ithaca.  
 May 29, Sat.—Pennsylvania at Ithaca.  
 May 31, Monday—Yale at New Haven.  
 June 12, Saturday—Colgate at Ithaca.  
 June 16, Wednesday—Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

### Dartmouth Defeated Twice

Two victories over Dartmouth was the baseball team's record last week. The first game was played in Ithaca on April 27. Cornell won by the score of 4 to 1. On April 30 the team went to Hanover and defeated Dartmouth 4 to 2. A game with Williams, scheduled for May 1, was called off because of rain.

### Cornell 4, Dartmouth 1

Bunched hits in the fourth and fifth innings won for Cornell. The game was stopped by rain at the end of the sixth inning. Regan pitched for Cornell, and allowed Dartmouth only two hits. He was wild, however, hitting three men, and passing three.

In the fourth inning Mellen started off with a single, but was out at second on Bills's attempted sacrifice. Bills advanced a base on Gordon's infield out and scored on Clary's double to the clubhouse. Keating popped a fly between the pitcher's box and second base and the Dartmouth men could not decide who should catch it. It dropped safe, and Clary went to third. When Keating started to steal second, Clary scampered home. Keating was safe on Paine's overthrow to Eskeline. Sutterby got a base on balls, but Regan flied out to Gernoh.

Two more runs were added in the fifth. Burpee's single went for three bases when Williams let it roll past him. Burpee scored on Donovan's double. Mellen's sacrifice put Donovan on third. Bills bunted and Donovan was safe on the play at the plate. Bills was caught at second and Gordon was out at first.

Dartmouth's run was scored in the fifth after two men were out. Williams doubled and reached third on Regan's

wild pitch. Eskeline was passed. He started for second and Keating threw over Donovan's head. Williams scored.

### Cornell 4, Dartmouth 2

Doyle's wildness in the first inning gave Cornell an early lead which was increased by two more runs in the eighth. Doyle passed the first three men, and Bills's single scored Burpee and Donovan. Parrott then relieved Doyle and retired the side with no further scoring.

Dartmouth tied the score in the second. Wanamaker reached second on his hit and a sacrifice, and scored on Parrott's single to center. Williams scored Parrott with a triple. Then Bryant tightened and held the Green scoreless for the rest of the game. He struck out twelve men and yielded but seven hits.

The game was won in the eighth. Mellen led off with a single, and reached third on Gerrish's error when Bills tried to sacrifice. Clary's sacrifice fly scored Mellen. Keating walked, Sutterby flied out to center, and O'Connell drove in Bills with a single. The score:

Cornell	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burpee, lf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Donovan, 2b.....	4	1	0	2	1	0
Mellen, 3b.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bills, ss.....	3	1	1	3	5	0
Clary, c.....	4	0	0	12	1	0
Keating, 1b.....	3	0	1	8	0	1
Sutterby, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
O'Connell, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bryant, p.....	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.....	32	4	6	27	10	1

Dartmouth	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, lf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Eskeline, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bull, cf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Murphy, rf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Thielscher, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wanamaker, c.....	4	1	1	4	2	0
Gerrish, ss.....	3	0	1	2	5	2
Paine, 1b.....	3	0	1	12	2	0
Doyle, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parrott, p.....	3	1	1	2	2	0
Sisk.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	2	7	*26	16	2

\*O'Connell out for bunting third strike.

Cornell..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4  
 Dartmouth..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Struck out—By Parrott 1, by Bryant 12. Sacrifice hit—Gerrish. Sacrifice flies—Bills, O'Connell. Bases on balls—Off Doyle 3, off Parrott 3, off Bryant 2. Two base hit—Bull. Three base hits—Mellen, Williams. Umpire—Ennis.

**Freshman Baseball.**—The freshman baseball team was defeated twice on its trip last Friday and Saturday. In the first game the Princeton freshmen shut out the Cornell youngsters 5 to 0. The Tiger pitcher allowed only three hits, and no Cornell man passed second base. H. Benedict struck out eight Princeton batters and yielded only seven hits, but ragged support spoiled his good work. The second game was played at Pottstown, Pa., against the Hill School. The freshmen came up strong from behind in the fourth and sixth innings, but lost by the score of 6 to 5.

## Rowing

### New Combinations Among the Varsity Eights Are Disappointing

Commodore Ellms, who had been stroking the heavy crew combination, was called as a witness in a law suit at Batavia early this week. His absence made it necessary for Mr. Courtney to place Collyer at the stroke oar in Ellms's crew. This important shift necessitated a considerable change in all three of the varsity crews. Cushing and Stahl, who had been rowing in the lighter crew, were moved from six and two in that boat to two and six respectively in the heavier crew. Brooks, who formerly stroked the third combination, was put in Collyer's seat in the second combination, and F. W. Ohm '15 took Brooks's place.

The first trial with Collyer at stroke in the heavy crew resulted in a clear victory for that eight. Brooks's crew lost about two lengths in two miles, and Ohm's eight was a poor third. It was expected that on Ellms's return another shift would be made, for it was plain that Mr. Courtney was not pleased with any of the three combinations.

## Interscholastic Track Meet

### Won for the Third Time by Mercersburg Academy

Mercersburg Academy, for the third time in four years, won the annual interscholastic track meet. The event was held last Saturday on Schoellkopf Field. It was the first athletic event to be held there. One hundred and seventy school-boy athletes took part. The Mercersburg team finished far ahead of all other entrants, scoring fifty-one points. Lafayette High School of Buffalo was second with eighteen points, while Keewatin Academy, the winner last year, tied for third place with Hutchinson Central High School of Buffalo. The track was heavy from recent rains, and no exceptional performances were recorded. One record was broken. N. E. Walter, of Lafayette High School, made 21 feet, 8 3-8 inches in the broad jump, bettering the old mark by 9 1-2 inches. A crowd of about 1400 persons sat in the new stadium.

The various trophies were won as follows: 100-yard dash, trophy given by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, won by Lafayette High School of Buffalo; high hurdles, Cornell University Association of Chicago, by Mercersburg Academy; mile run, Cornell University Alumni Association of Milwaukee, by Mercersburg Academy; 440-yard dash, Cornell

Club of Northern New Jersey, by Hutchinson Central High School of Buffalo; two mile run, Cornell Club of North China, by Mercersburg Academy; low hurdles, Cornell Club of Western New York, by Keewatin Academy; 220-yard dash, Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania, by Mercersburg Academy; half mile run, Cornell Club of New England, by Hutchinson Central High School of Buffalo; shot put, Ithaca alumni, by Mount Vernon High School; high jump, Cornell Alumni Association of Michigan, by Boston Collegiate High School; pole vault, Northeastern Ohio Cornell Association, by Mercersburg Academy; hammer throw, Cornell Club of Maryland, by Mercersburg Academy; broad jump, Cornell Club of Washington, D. C., by Lafayette High School of Buffalo.

These trophies must be won three times by the same school before they receive them permanently. One trophy, that given by the Cornell University Association of Chicago for the high hurdles, was won by Mercersburg for the third time. A new trophy will have to be provided next spring for that event. The team trophy has to be won five times.

**Lacrosse.**—Hobart defeated Cornell at Geneva last Saturday in the first of the championship lacrosse series by the score of 4 to 2. Two weeks ago the team had beaten Hobart 6 to 0 in a practice game, and they left for Geneva confident of victory. The Hobart team had evidently been practicing hard for the match, and started out at once to get even. Three goals were scored in the first period by the Geneva players, while Cornell could net but two. In the second half the Hobart defense was impenetrable. Cornell was held scoreless and Hobart increased its score by one.

**Tennis.**—With a victory over Lafayette and a tie with Princeton, the tennis team opened its season on a trip last week. At Easton, Pa., on Friday, the team scored a clean sweep over the Lafayette players, 6—0. The scores: C. O. Benton '15 defeated Pardee, 6-3, 6-4; F. T. Hunter '16 defeated Burns, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; W. M. Blair '17 defeated Keller, 6-0, 6-0; C. A. Thompson '16 defeated Reynolds, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4; Benton and Blair defeated Pardee and Burns, 8-6, 9-7; Hunter and Thompson defeated Keller and Reynolds, 6-0, 6-3. At Princeton on Saturday the team succeeded in tying the Tiger four captained by G. M. Church, the intercol-

legiate champion. Church was too much for Captain Benton of Cornell, and, paired with Kidder in the doubles, defeated Benton and Blair. Kidder's victory over Blair in the singles tied the match, 3-3. The scores: Church defeated C. O. Benton '15, 8-6, 6-1; F. T.

Hunter '16 defeated Vandeventer, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Kidder defeated W. M. Blair '17, 7-5, 6-4; C. A. Thompson '16 defeated Cooper, 9-7, 8-6; Church and Kidder defeated Benton and Blair, 6-3, 7-5; Hunter and Thompson defeated Vandeventer and Cooper, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

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**TICKETS. Good going on Night trains of May 20, and all trains of May 21st, returning to and including train leaving Ithaca 10:15 p. m. May 24th.**

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## ALUMNI NOTES

'96, A.B.—The First Baptist Church of Ithaca has formally invited the Rev. George Randolph Baker, of Leominster, Mass., to accept the pastorate which was recently resigned by the Rev. Robert T. Jones. Mr. Baker graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1901. He has been at Leominster almost all the time since his graduation.

'97, LL.B.—Francis O. Affeld, jr., is a member of the newly organized firm of Richards & Affeld, which will practice law at the offices formerly occupied by Richards & Richards in the Washington Life Building, 141 Broadway, New York. The other members of the firm are George Richards, Dickinson W. Richards, and Frank Sowers.

'99, M.E.—Maxwell M. Upson was married to Miss Mary Shepard Barrett, of Concord, Mass., on April 28. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin S. Barrett and is a descendant of the Colonel James Barrett who was in command at the battle of Concord Bridge. Upson is the general manager of the Raymond Concrete Pile Company of New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Maxwell Upson of Englewood, N. J., and is a descendant of the Colonel Hugh Maxwell who assisted in laying out the works at the battle of Bunker Hill. Colonel Hugh's brother, Thompson Maxwell, led the "Indians" at the Boston Tea Party. Among the ushers at the wedding were Howard E. Geer '02 and J. W. Taussig '08. After a wedding trip to California Mr. and Mrs. Upson will be at home at 83 Dwight Place, Englewood, N. J.

'02, M.E.—J. P. Kittredge, until December, 1914, superintendent of the Sharon plant of the National Malleable Castings Company, is now manager of the plant. His address is 29 Euclid Avenue, Sharon, Pa.

'04, A.B.—A son, John Kirk Douglass, was born on April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Douglass of McKeesport, Pa. He is their second son.

'04, M.E.—A daughter, Jean Katherine, was born on April 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland S. Trott, 339 Harbut Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'04, A.B.—Professor Lawrence Martin, of the University of Wisconsin, is planning to conduct a party for summer field work in Alaska, stopping on the way at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the fault lines near San Francisco, and the Panama Exposition. The trip is open

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to students from other universities and to teachers of geography and geology. The party will start the middle of June or the first of July and will be gone about two months. Most of the time will be spent in camp along the fiords and in studying the glaciers of southeastern Alaska.

'05, M.E.—James Lynah, until recently works manager of the Newburgh works of the Du Pont Fabrikoid Company, is now manager of the Haskell works of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company at Haskell, N. J. He will be stationed at the latter address indefinitely.

'06, M.E.—C. G. Lee, jr., of the Du Pont Powder Company, has changed his address from Wilmington, Del., to City Point, Va.

'10, C.E.—S. E. Dockstader was married to Miss Mary H. Young, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Young, of Liverpool, N. Y., on April 27.

'10, A.B.—A son, John Whiteley Wicker, was born on April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wicker of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Wicker was Miss Martha Lillian Whiteley, A.B., '12.

'10, A.B.; '13, M.D.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Tracy Lanterman announce the marriage of their sister, Elsie Mildred Agens, to Dr. Walter Anderson Reiter on the evening of May 5, 1915. After May 15 Dr. Reiter will make his home at 10 Summit Avenue, Summit, N. J.

'11, A.B.—J. F. Bradley is a student in the Graduate School and is the holder of the Cornell Fellowship in English for the year 1914-15.

'11, A.B.—Ida M. Kellogg is teaching in the high school at Gloversville, N. Y.

'11, C.E.—Albert Louis Goff's address is Double O Ranch, Elba, N. Y. He is employed on a large drainage project.

'11, M.E.—William G. Christy has opened an office at 901-4 Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo., as manufacturers' representative of the Marsh Valve Co., the Chicago Pump Co., Jas. P. Marsh & Co., and the Boylston Steam Specialty Co.

'12, M.E.—W. A. Carter is with the Detroit Edison Company. His address is 21 Hobart Street, Detroit, Mich. A son, Preston Day Carter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carter on March 3.

'12, M.E.—L. R. ("Dick") Phillips is a construction engineer for Swift & Co.'s Boston office, which has charge of all the company's eastern houses.

**I. Brooks Clarke '00, President** **W. A. Shackleton, Sec'y & Treasurer**  
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'12, M.E.—Edward H. Lange has been appointed to a graduate scholarship in physics at Harvard University for 1915-16. His present address is 12 Williams Street, Brookline, Mass.

'12, C.E.—John T. Child is now stationed at Lincoln, Ill., on concrete road construction by the Illinois highway department. His address is Box 304.

'13, LL.B.—A son, Carl Herman Mueller, jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mueller of Cleveland, Ohio, on April 27. His father says that the boy is a future Cornellian and that since his birth the family has living representatives of five generations.

'13, B.Arch.—Clark J. Lawrence has entered the office of Charles A. Platt, 11 East Twenty-fourth Street, New York.

'13, B.S.—Herman W. Hagemann has recently been made business manager of the Cuba Connecticut Tobacco Company at Feeding Hills, Mass.

'14, M.E.—Robert L. Clause was married to Miss Mary Agnes Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grove of Glen Osborne, Pa., on April 14. They will make their home at Ford City, Pa. The best man at the wedding was Harold Edwards '14, of Syracuse. Among the ushers were Norman S. Stone '14, of Wausau, Wis.; Neil C. McMath '14, of Detroit; Harry S. Swigart '15, of Milwaukee; Alexis C. Kleberg '14, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, and Joseph G. Malone '15, of Louisville.

'14, A.B.—Douglas A. Smith was married to Miss Aristeene Frances Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clifford, at Ithaca, on April 14. Smith is director of music in the public schools of Lockport, N. Y.

'14—G. S. Van Schaack has left R. G. Dun & Co. at Phoenix, Arizona, and is now field superintendent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company with headquarters at Denver, Colorado.

'14, C.E.—Edmond U. Ragland's address is R. F. D. 3, Bailey, N. C. He is an engineer with the Harris Granite Quarries Company, getting out stone for the Cape Lookout sea wall.

'14, C.E.—O. M. Clark's address is 614 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky. He is a division engineer with the Association of American Portland Cement Manufacturers.

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