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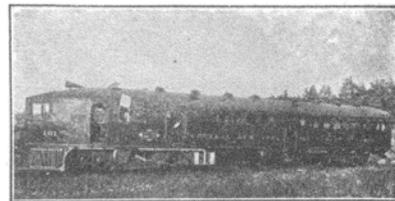
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVIII., No. 16

ITHACA, N. Y., JANUARY 20, 1916

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE resignation of Professor Irving Porter Church from the Faculty of the College of Civil Engineering was presented to the Board of Trustees last Saturday by the President, and was accepted to take effect at the close of the current academic year. The President was authorized to apply to the Carnegie Foundation for a pension for Professor Church, who will be sixty-five years old next July. The Board adopted a resolution expressing its sense of the University's debt to Professor Church. He graduated from Cornell in 1873 and has been a teacher here since 1876. He has published several text books, including the well known "Mechanics of Engineering."

MEMBERS PRESENT at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees were the President of the University, the Lieutenant-Governor of the State of New York, Mr. Schoeneck; the State Commissioner of Agriculture, Mr. Wilson; the Librarian of the Cornell Library, the Rev. Mr. Tyler; Charles Ezra Cornell; Mrs. Harriet T. Moody, and Messrs. Boldt, Hiscock, Edwards, Miller, Newman, VanCleaf, R. H. Treman, Westervelt, Westinghouse, C. E. Treman, Williams, Matthews, Pound, J. Du Pratt White, Blood, Shepard, Sackett, Place, Tansey, Ickelheimer, and Schwab.

MR. BOLDT entertained the members of the Board of Trustees and a large number of alumni and other guests at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on January 15. In a short address of welcome Mr. Boldt paid especial honor to Mr. George F. Baker, the donor of Cornell's new residence halls. Mr. Boldt said that a fund had been started for the building of a dining hall and that he hoped for its early completion. President Schurman spoke of the better provision made for military training at the University by the new drill hall. Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75, spoke of the plans for celebrating the University's semi-centennial. Mr. Charles M. Schwab was introduced by Mr. Boldt as "the baby member of the Board" and made a witty speech. Among the alumni present were W. J. Youngs '72, Dr. Robert T. Morris '80, Dr. Hermann M. Biggs

'82, Frank S. Washburn '83, Charles E. Curtis '85, J. G. White '85, John B. Dennis '86, George C. Miller '87, George McCann '88, John H. Barr '89, William M. Irish '90, Clarence J. Shearn '90, Walter P. Cooke '91, Henry M. Stevenson '91, George W. Bacon '92, E. A. Carolan '92, C. H. Werner '92, C. D. Bostwick '92, A. G. Miles '97, Norman J. Gould '99, Eads Johnson '99, Frederick Willis '01, David E. Burr '03, W. W. Baldwin '05, George C. Boldt, jr., '05, Irvin W. Day '06, Carl J. Schmidlapp '08, G. E. Kent '10, J. Dugald White '10, and H. W. Peters '14.

ITS SECOND CONCERT of the year was given by the University Orchestra on Founder's Day, to a large audience in Bailey Hall. The orchestra's program included a comprehensive selection from "Aida" and Schubert's "Marche Militaire." The soloist was Miss Lucy Gates, soprano. Early in the year the University department of music offered a concert by the Flonzaley Quartet on January 20 provided 350 subscriptions were received by December 15. There were only 230 subscribers and the project was given up. The community seems to be satisfied with the four department and three University Orchestra concerts and three-day Music Festival. The next department concert will be given on February 19 by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and Ernest Schelling.

PROFESSOR R. C. CARPENTER returned to Ithaca last week from Panama, whither he went in December as a member of a national scientific commission which was appointed at the request of the President of the United States to investigate the problem of the Panama Canal slides. At Panama Professor Carpenter met Major J. B. Mitchell '95, of the Coast Artillery Corps, who is in command of the canal fortifications, and Lieutenant William A. Borden '12, C.A.C. Mario G. Menocal '88, President of Cuba, entertained the commission at Havana.

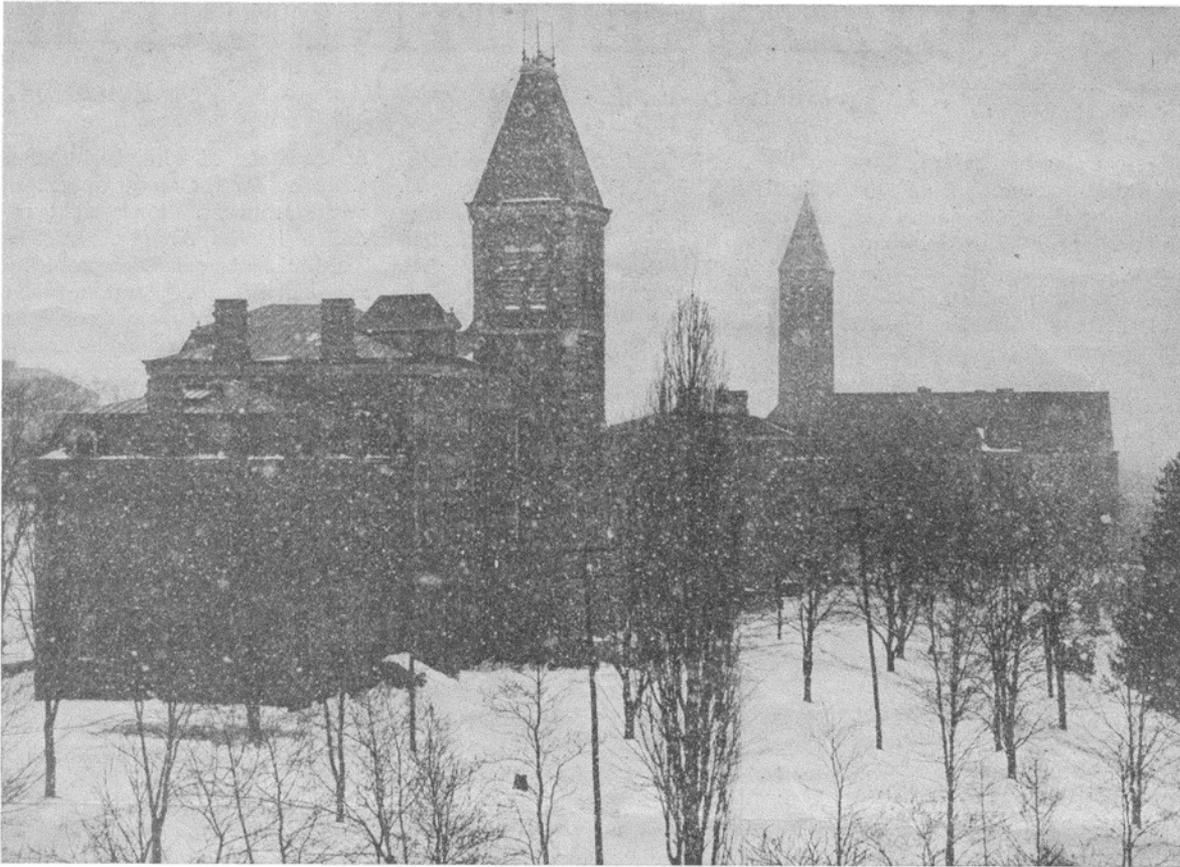
A COURSE IN MILITARY DRILL has been undertaken by some of the men who recently organized a society of members

of the staffs of administration and instruction for the study of military and naval problems. Forty-eight of them drilled in the Armory last Thursday night. Lieutenant Thompson, the commandant of cadets, and several of the cadet officers put them through an hour of simple marching evolutions. They plan to drill an hour every week. Their purpose is not to attain proficiency but rather to make a practical study of fundamental problems of military organization. Other sections of the society have organized for the study of military history, policy, and resources, and for rifle practice. The officers of the society are: President, Professor M. W. Sampson; vice-presidents, Professors C. E. Bennett, C. L. Durham and Ernest Blaker; secretary, Professor K. B. Turner; treasurer, Professor J. H. Tanner.

IN ITS FIRST MATCH of the season the rifle team was defeated by the Michigan Agricultural College. The Michigan marksmen scored 998 and Cornell 993 out of a possible 1,000. Washington State College, holder of the championship, turned in a score of 999. The high scores made this year are due to the fact that the marksmen are prone at all ranges. This week the Cornell team, shooting against the University of Pennsylvania, scored only 985. The individual scores in the first match were: B. H. Carroll '17, 200; C. B. Lowe '19, 200; Guy Rickard '18, 199; J. B. Slimm '17, 197; T. J. Ryan '18, 197.

DR. GEORGE W. NASMYTH '07, president of the federation of international polity clubs, addressed the Cornell branch of the federation last week. His address was entitled "Evolution in war and peace." He said that the proposed league to enforce peace was in accordance with a true theory of social evolution.

THE HOCKEY SQUAD has returned to Beebe Lake for practice. A rink was built on Alumni Field near the baseball cage for hockey practice, but it refused to hold water. The new rink is near the north side of the lake. The weather has continued to favor skating and tobogganing.



THE MCGRAW AND LIBRARY TOWERS SEEN THROUGH A SNOW STORM
Photograph by J. P. Troy

ALL CORNELL NIGHT

Meetings of Cornellians Held Throughout the Country on Founder's Day

All Cornell Night was observed by Cornellians in many widely separated towns. Profitable and enjoyable meetings were held. Exercises took place appropriate to Founder's Day and to the special use which the Associate Alumni had made of that anniversary this year.

Each alumni association or club which had informed the Secretary of the University that it planned to observe All Cornell Night received the following telegram from the President of the University:

"On Founder's Day Cornellians all over the country will be thinking of their Alma Mater and the college with grateful hearts and with proud satisfaction in her high and helpful services to them, to America and to mankind. May the

common celebration deepen the devotion of all to their common mother, thus assuring her a future even more fruitful and splendid than the glorious half century she is now completing.

"JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN."

A noteworthy contribution to the record of the day is a letter written by Andrew D. White to the president of the Cornell University Club of New York. That letter is published in full elsewhere in this paper.

Accounts of some of the meetings are printed below. Not all of them had been heard from when this paper went to press.

NEW YORK

All Cornell Night at the Cornell University Club of New York was a highly successful event. Cornell alumni in the New York neighborhood were invited generally and there were about 250 present. A letter was received by Presi-

dent Barr from Andrew D. White which was read by Mr. Westervelt. (See page 188.) A telegram from President Schurman was read.

The regular program included addresses by Franklin Matthews '83 and James H. Edwards '88, Alumni Trustees, and Professor D. S. Kimball. Mr. Matthews called attention to the privilege and duty which every Cornellian enjoys of helping to support the University and insure its future by making an annual contribution, no matter how small, to the Alumni Fund through the Cornellian Council. Mr. Edwards described the new buildings at Cornell, especially the dormitories and the drill hall. Professor Kimball gave a short talk on the University and showed some lantern slides.

Between the regular numbers of the program there were stunts by Johnny Little, Terry McGovern, Rym Berry and Sport Ward. Eddie Burns had charge of the singing, which was very

good. The lounge room of the Club had been decorated tastefully by André Smith and Sidney Ross.

Nothing had ever happened at the club which taxed the capacity of the house so much as this meeting. It was quite evident that if the membership continued to increase at the present rate consideration of plans for a new house could not be long deferred.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

On All Cornell Night the Alumni Association of Central Pennsylvania held an informal gathering at the clubhouse of the Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg. Plans for the coming year were outlined, including the annual banquet, which will be held sometime in the early spring.

ELMIRA

The Cornell Alumni Association of the Southern Tier observed All Cornell Night by meeting at the City Club in Elmira. Dr. Arthur W. Booth '91, president of the association, presided. He read from the *Ithaca Journal* the account of the University's opening ceremonies in 1868. Louis A. Fuertes '97, of Ithaca, described an exploration trip to Yucatan and showed some interesting pictures. The work of the Cornelian Council and the purpose of the Alumni Fund were explained. A resolution was passed thanking President Schurman for his message of greeting and inviting him to be the association's guest at the earliest convenient time.

NEW JERSEY HEALTH BOARD

The newly organized state board of health which was appointed by Governor James F. Fielder of New Jersey in accordance with the economy and efficiency reorganization bill of the last legislature contains the names of two Cornell men—Dr. Henry Spence '89 and Clyde Potts '01, as members. The new board has reorganized the entire department of health, including the bureau of engineering, of which Chester G. Wigley '07 is chief and P. N. Daniels '15 and I. E. Riker '15 are assistants.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY

At the twenty-second annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society, held at Columbia University in December, Professor Virgil Snyder of Cornell was elected one of the two vice-presidents of the society. Professor J. H. Tanner '91, of Cornell, was elected treasurer.



THE NEW CLIFF ALONG WEST AVENUE

This cliff is about twenty feet high at present. It is the result of the quarrying of stone for the residence halls and the drill hall. It is directly across West Avenue from the residence halls.

**Semi-Centennial Celebration
To Be Held in October, 1918—A Statue
of Ezra Cornell to Be Unveiled**

The Board of Trustees at its January meeting in New York City last Saturday accepted a report of the proceedings of two meetings held by the joint committee of Trustees and Faculty on the plan and scope of the proposed celebration of the University's semi-centennial. The committee will continue its work. It has agreed upon certain plans, which have been accepted by the Board.

The celebration will begin on Sunday, October 6, 1918, and will occupy not more than three succeeding days. The second day of the celebration will be the fiftieth anniversary of the formal opening of the University.

It was resolved that a statue of Ezra Cornell should be erected by the University, to be unveiled as a memorial at the time of the celebration. A committee of five is to be appointed by the chairman of the semi-centennial committee to consider and report to the executive committee regarding the selection of an artist and other plans for carrying this purpose into effect.

A recommendation was made by the semi-centennial committee that a committee on additional endowment be appointed, that committee to carry on its work independently of the semi-centennial committee. The Trustees approved the recommendation, but voted to refer to a special committee the ques-

tion of the best method of approaching this problem. This legislation has reference to President Schurman's statement in his annual report that "the augmentation of the Endowment Fund of the University by some millions of dollars is the pressing practical problem which, in connection with the semi-centennial celebration, should be brought to the attention of the alumni and friends of the University."

The appointment of a few special committees was authorized—committees on invitations, entertainment, and semi-centennial publications.

HORACE WHITE A TRUSTEE

Horace White '87, of Syracuse, former governor of New York State, was nominated by Governor Whitman to succeed John N. Carlisle, of Watertown, on the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, and the nomination was confirmed by the Senate on January 10. The appointment is for the term ending in June, 1920.

Mr. White is a nephew of Andrew D. White. He was born October 7, 1865. He graduated from Cornell in 1887 and the Columbia Law School in 1889 and has practiced law in Syracuse since 1890. He served six terms in the state senate (1896-1908), was lieutenant-governor of New York (1909-10), became governor upon the resignation of Governor Hughes, October 6, 1910, and served as governor until January 1, 1911. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha society.

The Value of Cornell's Military Training

By ANDREW D. WHITE

*My dear Professor Barr:**

I feel greatly honored by the kind invitation of the New York City graduates of Cornell University to their approaching celebration of Founder's Day. It would give me special pleasure to accept it, but at present I am suffering from a severe cold and cough which not only forbids me to be with you at the time named, but even if I were present would probably make it impossible for me to address you.

I regret this on various accounts, but especially because there are certain questions now arising before us in connection with the relations of this country to militant Europe which demand careful thought on the part of those responsible for the management of our institutions for advanced education.

It is now fifty years since preparations were making for opening Cornell University, and among the questions which then arose was that of providing for military instruction. As you are doubtless aware, the charters of the universities and colleges from the Government of the United States, as provided for by the Morrill Act of 1862, laid stress upon the military instruction of the students who should be gathered into them. That Act of Congress was passed in the midst of one of the most terrible crises in the history of this Nation, indeed, in the darkest hours of the struggle for our national existence. It was felt by Congress that while a different provision for advanced education in general was needed from any that had been previously developed in our country, this should especially have in view the possibilities of war. The events of the previous two years had shown us that the Southern States of the Union had derived great advantages in the Civil War then going on from the fact that scattered through the South there were a large number of military schools, or schools in which at least the elements of military instruction were provided, and this had given to the Southern States a great advantage over those that were fighting for the maintenance of the Union. In spite of this there was considerable opposition to taking the clause in our charter providing for military instruction very seriously. It was thought that

a course of lectures on military history or on military training would be a substantial compliance with the requirements of the law, and it was supposed that the complications arising from military drill in a university might be thus prevented.

I felt it my duty to take the other side of this question. Though I had always been and still am a devoted adherent of a national policy that makes for peace, it seemed to me that there was involved a duty to the Nation which had given us our charter and so liberally provided for our endowment, and that we were bound to a frank and full compliance with its demands.

It seems to me that the whole history of the University thus far has proved that our policy then adopted was wise and good. My expectation that it would prove successful was the result of my experience in a professorship at the State University of Michigan, before, during, and after the Civil War period. At that time large numbers of noble young students, devoted to the idea of obtaining an education at that University, seeing that the very existence of our Nation was in peril, volunteered for service in the Army. The difficulties in the case were very trying. For a considerable time it was impossible to find any person fitted to give to these students the military instruction required, and after we had obtained suitable men from West Point and elsewhere in order to give it, and after the students who threw themselves most heartily into the effort were ready to march, it was found even more difficult to find officers fit to command them. As a matter of fact, the only person who could be obtained for that purpose was a man of foreign birth, the keeper of a lager-beer saloon in Ann Arbor, who claimed that he had been a non-commissioned officer during the Mexican War. The natural result was that these noble young men were badly led, unsuitably cared for, and that there was a loss of many precious lives which might have been prevented had the circumstances of the case been different.

It was this experience which led me to support earnestly a plan which should look to fitting the graduates of Cornell University to be ready in case of need. All republics in history, ancient and modern, had been called upon to deal with stormy periods, and it seemed to be important to make such provision that the thoughtful and educated young

men of the country—and especially those brought up in our colleges and universities—should be adequately prepared to take part in any struggle, whether interior or exterior, which the course of events should bring upon us. The practical establishment of our military instruction at the University proved that this expectation was just, but additional results were obtained which, by themselves alone, would have justified our full compliance with the requirements of our charter. It was found that the influence of military training upon the young men themselves was excellent. Most of them came from the plain, substantial families and homes of the country,—from the farms and the shops, and though when they arrived upon the ground at Ithaca they were of a character which we most prized, there were certain features which demanded more than academic or scholastic training. There was frequently to be observed on the part of young men of the finest promise a certain carelessness of behavior toward their fellows and in their relations with the University authorities, a certain "slouchiness," if I may use that word, which did them injustice; but it was soon evident that the military training was just what was needed to remedy this. The result was that young men who appeared on the University grounds lacking the sort of training which made a proper impression on their fellow men speedily gained it. They became accustomed to stand erect and firm, to take and give commands and orders, to look people straight in the eye when they addressed them. I recall the fact that during that period Mr. Henry W. Sage, one of our greatest benefactors, a man of remarkably clear vision and a strong common sense, said to me: "The military training of your young men here is the best thing that the University gives them." I felt then that, to say the least, he was very nearly right, and the course of events since his time has proved his wisdom. Travelling through various parts of our country, north, south, east, and west, and noting the success of our graduates in various fields for which they were largely fitted during their University careers, I have become convinced, as others have, that the straightforward address and self-respecting bearing given to our men by military training is one of the leading causes of their re-

*This letter was written on January 10 by Mr. White to Mr. John H. Barr '89, president of the Cornell University Club of New York, in response to the club's invitation to Mr. White to address the club on All Cornell Night.

markable success in dealing with their fellow men in all parts of the United States.

As you are aware, the State of New York has now given to Cornell a new Armory and Drill Hall,—one of the largest and best equipped in the United States. This will enable the University to keep in training two full regiments at a time, and more fully and perfectly than it had ever done before. In this I rejoice, not because of any tendency on my part toward what is called "militarism," but because it seems to me part of a policy sure to be found wise in the whole future of our country, and I wish that other universities of the land might have the same facilities and provide the same training. There is certainly no other way in which this training so valuable to the future leaders of the country can be obtained so easily and at such comparatively slight expense.

As you know, throughout my whole life, and especially in these latter years, in my lecture room and elsewhere, I have always been devoted to efforts for the settlement of international questions by Arbitration; and in the work of the first of the Hague Conferences in this direction I aided to the full extent of my power; but in the interest of the peaceful development of this whole country I am convinced that any policy which leaves us without suitable provisions in the way of simple defense is likely to result in national calamity, distress, and discredit. I have learned in the public service, in various countries, and especially in those prominent in the wars now going on, that they have little respect for displays of fine sentiment, and that, with them, the prime question is and will be for many years to come, whether the nations on which they wish to work their will are strong enough to make it dangerous for them to do so. If we wish to see what may happen to us, as an unprepared nation, under such circumstances, we may consider to advantage not only perhaps the ravagings and pillagings going on before our eyes, but our own experiences of the War of 1812, never to be paralleled, we may well hope, under exactly similar conditions in our future history,—but conveying lessons never to be forgotten—the burning of the public buildings, the Capitol, the President's House and other structures at Washington, with the destruction of archives and the ignominious flight of public officers. And we may also recall the disgraceful affair known as "Hull's surrender."

We should, it seems to me, be for

peace first and always, but also for a training of the youth of the Nation which will prevent wars upon us and which will lead any powers inclined to attack us to count the cost very carefully and seriously. My hope is that the graduates of Cornell will stand firmly for peace throughout the future history of this country, and to that end, that they will in every way support the idea of a great *international tribunal* which will guarantee peace between the nations,—peace well thought out and thoroughly enforced, backed up fully by men who "know their rights, and, knowing, dare maintain."

I cannot believe that mankind when these present wars shall cease, and the question of treaties shall come up, will permit a state of things which allows a little handful of monarchs or a controlling clique of men brought up to adore military success to plunge the whole world into murder and destruction. As aiding to bring in a better and more sane order of things, guaranteeing it and enforcing it, I would favor encouraging studies of international law, which is one of those developments of humanity in the world which have done mankind most credit. At the same time, I would keep up the military training of our university students. From every point of view this training has proved to be a blessing to the young men who have been submitted to it, physically, mentally, and morally, and a source of strength to the State and the Nation. My hope is that Cornell University, having during the first fifty years of its career carried on such courses with admirable results, will stand firm in promoting them, and in endeavoring to have our strength brought to bear upon the world at large in new guarantees for freedom and peace; and that to this end all our sister universities and colleges with charters similar to our own, and indeed all the larger institutions of learning throughout the country will join in promoting the training of youth, not merely by looking on at the athletic sports of a few of their comrades, but by training themselves to serve their country and the world, as patriotic citizens of the greatest republic in the history of man.

I remain, My dear Professor, with all good wishes to all who shall be assembled at your approaching festival,

Ever yours faithfully,

ANDREW D. WHITE.

P. S. (Confidential) Pardon the loose structure of this letter. It is written and dictated from a sick bed—in the miseries of the *grippe*.

Military Education in College

The Founder's Day Address of General Leonard Wood

An audience which filled Bailey Hall heard the Founder's Day address of Major-General Leonard Wood. The cadet corps attended the exercises in a body. President Schurman introduced the speaker, saying: "No man in America has seen more clearly or realized more vividly the part—the honorable and helpful part—which might be played by the colleges and universities of the country in the great cause of national defense than Major-General Wood." General Wood's subject was "Military education in school and college." He said:

"It is especially important in a democracy that the people should understand the reason for the existence and efficiency of the great departments of the government including the military establishment—Army and Navy. Many of the great departments of the government are in daily, constant contact with the individual citizen and he demands efficient service, because they affect the conveniences of his every-day life. The great Department of War—upon whose efficiency the nation's very life may depend—does not come into his daily life, and no particular group is immediately concerned with its efficiency as in the more centralized forms of government, whose dynastic and personal interest are often vitally affected by failure to have an effective and well developed plan for promptly rendering effective the nation's military strength and resources. The interest on the part of a particular group must be represented in a democracy by a wide-spread general comprehension of our military policy, needs and resources. These can best be accomplished by teaching military history in our educational institutions of the higher grades.

"I know of no country—certainly none among the great nations—where military education is more needed in school and college than in these United States. There is no subject concerning which our people taken as a whole are more ignorant than that of our military history and policy, or lack of policy. Most of our youth finish their education without ever having acquired either a correct or reasonably comprehensive idea of the military history of the country. I do not mean by 'military history' a detailed knowledge of our campaigns from the standpoint of the military student, but

(Continued on Page 193)



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THE Cornellian Council is now conducting in several cities, with the efficient help of local committees, campaigns for increasing the Alumni Fund of Cornell University. New subscriptions are coming in at such a rate that the 1916 contribution of the alumni to Cornell promises to be a good deal larger than the sum of \$20,000, which is the largest annual accumulation yet made. The money is doing good. Some of it has been used by the Trustees to increase the salaries of professors who were on the point of accepting offers of larger salaries elsewhere. At present \$10,000 a year is appropriated to meet the cost of Founders Hall, the first of the new residence halls to be occupied by students. That hall will be paid for in a very few years and then this \$10,000 a year will be available for some other worthy purpose. The Alumni Fund is of great value to the University because it forms a reserve for use in emergency. The Fund is a convenience for the average Cornellian because it is the aggregate gift of men of average means. A man may not be able to give

a whole dormitory but he can help to give one. He may not be able to endow a professorship but he can help to keep one valued teacher on the university's staff. He can give ten or twenty dollars a year to the Alumni Fund and be in very good company. Every Cornellian ought to take pride in helping to make this annual fund grow to be a magnificent sum. It is going to do so. What is needed is not a few large subscriptions but a great number of small ones. On page 193 of this paper is a coupon which may be filled out, by anybody who has not yet subscribed, and mailed to The Cornellian Council, 30 Church Street, New York. Checks should be sent to the Council but should be made payable to Cornell University.

INTERESTING ACCOUNTS of meetings which were held on All Cornell Night are coming in as this paper goes to press. We regret that their publication must be put off till next week.

THE WIDE INTEREST in military training which has arisen among students of eastern colleges and universities within the last eighteen months is having a perceptible effect at Cornell. Persons who have become interested in the subject have discovered that this university has an efficient department of military science. Being one of a very few large institutions in the east where the training is compulsory, Cornell has been under observation by the faculties and students of other colleges where there is talk of organizing military instruction. A good many students and members of the Faculty here have been asked for information about the cadet corps. Members of the corps who went to the student camp at Plattsburg last summer found that their military efficiency was respected by students from other colleges. Cornell students who were not especially interested in the military department of the University have been finding that the efficiency of that department is becoming known outside Ithaca and that it is regarded as a credit to the University. By a natural reaction our own students have been led to take a greater interest and pride in its efficiency. This has had an interesting illustration. A number of upper class men who escaped drill in their freshman years because they were engaged in athletics or some other form of undergraduate activity which is regarded as legitimate excuse for not drilling have been talking of enlisting in the cadet corps and "catching up on their drill."

There has been some discussion among them of the possibility of getting enough men together to form a company. One of them expressed their thought on the subject when he said: "If anything should happen and our services should be required, it wouldn't be pleasant to have to admit that we are Cornell men and don't know how to drill."

MR. WHITE'S ILLNESS

President White has been confined to his room for ten days with an attack of the grip. This week he was reported to be doing well. Within the last few days he has been seeing some callers.

FOUNDERS HALL

The Board of Trustees at its January meeting last Saturday accepted the suggestion of the Cornellian Council that the residence hall heretofore known as Building D be named Founders Hall. The cost of this building is to be met by appropriations from the Alumni Fund.

THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE

At the January meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries, the secretary of the association (H. Wallace Peters '14) was requested to draw up a statement of suggestions for better co-operation between the class secretaries and the Secretary of the University (H. Wallace Peters '14). The secretary of the association accordingly has sent to each class secretary a copy of a circular letter in which the Secretary of the University asks for information under four heads, namely, changes of address, news of deaths, printed matter issued by class secretaries or reunion committees, and any other statistical information about Cornellians. All information received in the Secretary's office is tabulated, and filed in such a way that reference to it is easy.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO

Mayor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland was the guest and speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Northeastern Ohio Cornell Association on January 13. The speaker this week is Myron T. Herrick, former Governor of Ohio and more recently American ambassador to France.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF NEW YORK

The annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York will be held at the Hotel Martinique, Broadway and Twenty-second Street, New York, at 1 p. m., Saturday, February 5. The speakers will be Dr. E. E. Slosson, editor of the *Independent*, and Miss Mary

Van Kleeck, of the Russell Sage Foundation. All Cornell women are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are \$2 each, and may be obtained from Miss Paula Kiso, 35 East Sixty-second Street, New York.

OTSEGO COUNTY CLUB

We are informed that there is a Cornell alumni club in Otsego County, New York. It is the first alumni association of any college to be organized in the county. An annual meeting was held at the Oneonta Hotel on December 30. Arthur M. Curtis '89, of Oneonta, gave an interesting talk about student life in his undergraduate days. The president of the club is L. E. Johnson '00, of Richfield Springs.

CORNELL BINGHAMTON CLUB

The Cornell Binghamton Club was organized December 3, 1915, by fourteen undergraduates from Binghamton, N. Y. The objects are to advance the interests of Cornell University, to advance the interests of Binghamton men in Cornell and to interest students of Binghamton Central High School in Cornell. The officers elected were: President, T. L. Nelson '16; vice-president, L. Howard '17; treasurer, F. W. Stewart '16; secretary, C. V. Morris '17.

OBITUARY

Donaldson Bodine '87

News has only lately reached the University of the death of Professor Donaldson Bodine '87, of Wabash College, on August 26. Born in Pennsylvania, the son of a clergyman, on December 13, 1866, he entered Cornell in 1883 and graduated with the degree of Ph.B. Then he taught in Gouverneur, N. Y., for six years, becoming both principal and superintendent of schools. In 1893-5 he was a graduate student here in biology, and took the degree of D.Sc. While he was here he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Quill and Dagger. In the fall of 1895 he went to Wabash as first incumbent of the chair of geology and zoology. He was a faithful and inspiring teacher. His department grew steadily in size and efficiency, and many of his students have taken high rank as teachers or investigators. He read deeply in his field, and at the same time was a man of varied and substantial accomplishments. To judge by the tributes paid him by the students, he appears to have been a highly and justly popular teacher. He died very suddenly on the shore of a small lake in northern Michigan, where he was planning to build a summer home.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Friday, January 21.

New York.—Twelfth annual banquet of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers, at the Hotel Breslin, Friday, January 21. The banquet this year will be a testimonial to Professor Crandall. The committee in charge is to be aided by a committee of Sibley College men. Any Cornell man of whatever college is invited to attend and bring his friends. The price of tickets is three dollars. President Schurman, Dean Haskell, Professor Crandall, and Dr. A. H. Sharpe are expected to be present. The chairman of the banquet committee is Clyde Potts, 30 Church Street, New York.

Friday, January 28.

Boston.—The eighteenth annual banquet of the Cornell Club of New England will be held at the City Club, Boston, on Friday, January 28, at 7 p. m. The speakers will be Major-General Leonard Wood, U.S.A., who will speak on the general subject of "Preparedness;" Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75, Alumni Trustee, who will take as his subject "The Old and the New Cornell," and Charles W. Whitehair, general secretary of the Cornell University Christian Association, who will tell of his personal experiences in Y. M. C. A. work in the French trenches. Full particulars have been mailed to New England Cornellians whose addresses are known to the Club Secretary. If you have not received this notice the secretary will be glad to send one to you upon receipt of your name, address and class. The price of the tickets will be three dollars. Return postal cards will be sent to members with the request that they advise the Club whether or not they are planning to be present. Address A. C. Blunt, jr., secretary, 354 Congress Street, Boston.

Saturday, January 29.

Chicago.—Thirty-ninth annual dinner of the Cornell University Association of Chicago, at the University Club.

Saturday, February 5.

New York.—The annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York will be held at the Hotel Martinique, New York, at one o'clock on Saturday, February 5. All Cornell women are invited. Tickets are \$2 each and may be obtained from Miss Paula Kiso, 35 East Sixty-second Street, New York.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING has announced the following dates: Woodford oratorical contest, Friday, May 5; '86 Memorial declamation contest, Friday, May 19.

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.

Binghamton.—Every Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock in the grill room of the Chamber of Commerce, on the twelfth floor of the Press Building.

Boston.—Every Thursday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the Quincy House.

Buffalo.—Every Tuesday, 12:30 to 2 o'clock, at the Hotel Iroquois, Parlor G.

Chicago.—Every Thursday, 12:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Morrison, Floor B. Service table d'hôte, 30 cents and 50 cents.

Cleveland.—Every Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Beefsteak Room (downstairs), Hollenden Hotel.

Dayton.—Every other Saturday, 12:30 o'clock, at Rike-Kumler's.

Detroit.—Every Thursday, 12:15 o'clock, at the Hotel Statler.

Indianapolis.—Last Friday of each month during the fall, winter, and spring, at 12:15 o'clock, at the University Club.

New York.—Every Wednesday at the Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.

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

Pittsburgh.—Every Friday between 12:15 and 1:30 p. m., at McCreery's, corner of Wood Street and Sixth Avenue.

Saint Louis.—Every Thursday, 12:30 o'clock, at Lippe's Restaurant.

Spokane.—Every Monday at the University Club.

Syracuse.—Every Thursday, between 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock, at Endres', 209 South Warren Street.

Washington, D. C.—Every Tuesday, 12:30 o'clock, at the University Club. Meeting place: Alumni Room.

THERE WERE EIGHTY PATIENTS in the Infirmary one day last week. Most of them had the grip. Since then the number has diminished.

BRYANT FLEMING '01 has been appointed lecturer and adviser to the department of landscape art in the College of Agriculture.

PROFESSOR A. C. KING has been elected vice-president of the state fruit-growers' association.

ATHLETICS

Basketball

Standing of League Teams

The race for the intercollegiate basketball title is remarkable thus far in that all but one of the six teams have been beaten, although only six games had been played up to January 17. Pennsylvania was the only undefeated team in the league last Monday. Columbia, Dartmouth, and Princeton had won and lost a game, and Cornell and Yale brought up the rear. The schedule this week brings together Pennsylvania and Yale, Columbia and Princeton, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, and Yale and Columbia. The standing:

	Won	Lost	Grade
Pennsylvania.....	2	0	1.000
Columbia.....	1	1	.500
Dartmouth.....	1	1	.500
Princeton.....	1	1	.500
Cornell.....	1	2	.333
Yale.....	0	1	.000

Cornell 38, Yale 18

The team found itself against Yale last Saturday and won by the score of 38 to 18. For the first time this year the Cornell five exhibited real team-work. Short passes were used continually, and very little long shooting was tried. The Blue players, intercollegiate champions last year, were helpless before the hard attack and close guarding. Throughout the first half Yale scored only one field basket while Cornell scored nine. Six out of eight goals from fouls, shot by Kinney, raised the Yale total, and the intermission found the score 19 to 8.

A change in the line-up improved the play of the Yale five in the second half. Captain Taft shifted from guard to center where he played an excellent game. He was unable, however, to keep Sutterby from scoring three times from the field during this period. Sutterby, Brown, and Lunden showed remarkable improvement in the short passing game, and succeeded in working down so close to the basket that a very large proportion of their tries for goal were successful. The guarding of Ashmead and Shelton was little short of marvelous, though it weakened perceptibly during the second half. It is seldom that a team as good as the Yale five is so nearly shut out for one period. Ashmead, besides guarding his opponent so closely that he scored but once, was alert in picking up a loose ball and dribbling it down the floor. He scored four field goals. The summary:

Cornell		Yale	
Brown.....	f. f.	Weiner	
Lunden.....	l. f.	Olsen	
Sutterby.....	c.	Baker	
Ashmead.....	r. g.	Kinney	
Shelton.....	l. g.	Taft	

Goals from the field—Brown 6, Sutterby 5, Ashmead 4, Lunden 2, Shelton 1, Taft 3, Mallon 1, Olsen 1, Kinney 1. Goals from fouls—Brown 2, Kinney 6. Substitutions—Winship for Lunden, Austin for Shelton; Mallon for Weiner, Kinney for Taft, Conway for Kinney. Referee—Carl Reed, Springfield. Time—Twenty minute halves.

Hockey

Harvard 2, Cornell 0

The hockey team played its first games of the year in Boston on January 11 and 12, losing to Harvard and defeating the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Cornell seven showed surprising strength in both contests considering the lack of practice and the poor ice conditions in Ithaca. Harvard won the first game by the score of 2 to 0, but only after a hard fight. Cornell actually outplayed the Harvard first team, losing only in the last few minutes after several Harvard substitutes had entered the game. Their fresh efforts netted two goals in two and one-half minutes.

During the first half Cornell showed superior stick work and succeeded in sending six shots at Wylde, the Crimson goal, while Harvard had only four tries at Cornell's cage. No scoring resulted for either side. The play in the second half continued fairly even, with Captain Babbitt, of Cornell, showing himself by far the best player on the ice. Harvard took the lead at once with the addition of four fresh players in the middle of the period. Rice, who had replaced Morgan, carried the puck down the boards and passed cleverly to Curtis, who shot it past Myers for the first goal. The second score followed soon when Doty shot the puck from a scrimmage in front of Cornell's goal.

Cornell 2, M. I. T. 1

The M. I. T. game was slower than the Harvard contest, and Cornell was superior throughout. The Technology seven lost two of its regulars in the second half when Cochrane and Thomas were banished for unnecessarily rough playing. The first scoring was done by Cornell just before the close of the first half, when Hunter traveled the entire length of the rink for a goal. Captain Babbitt followed a few minutes later with Cornell's second tally. The Boston team made a number of shots at Myers, the Cornell goal, but close guarding stopped all but one of them.

Cornell lined up as follows in both games: goal, Myers; point, Hill; cover point, Hunter; rover, Babbitt; center, J. P. Harding; left wing, W. G. Harding; right wing, Spiegelberg.

Rowing.—The board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association met in New York last week to fix the

date of the next regatta on the Hudson. They failed to reach a final decision. They made no announcement of their plans for the future.

The Athletic Council

Rules Restricting the Number of Awards of the C Repealed

A regular meeting of the Athletic Council was held on January 13. Notices of the meeting had been sent to alumni associations with the information that questions of finance and insignia would be considered. Several of the associations were represented, as follows: Cleveland, C. L. Bradley '08; Philadelphia, Guy Gundaker '98; Boston, C. W. Fulton '09; Elmira, L. D. Clute '13; Rochester, N. J. Weldgen '05; Syracuse, W. C. Brown '81.

The committees in charge of the various athletic branches had been asked to report methods by which each could cut down expenses and their reports were received at the meeting. Several measures were adopted which are expected to reduce the association's expenses. A policy of economy rather than retrenchment was adopted.

The Council repealed practically all the rules which have governed the award of the C. Those rules had limited the number of men in each sport who might receive the letter. Hereafter there will be no limit to the number except merit. In football the "C 2d" was abolished. In any sport men who may not have made the team or crew but who have done meritorious work may be recommended to the Council for the varsity C. This includes track athletics, in which the C had been restricted to men who scored in the intercollegiate or won first place in a dual meet. The rule governing the award of the intercollegiate stripe to men who score in the intercollegiate meet remains in force. Recommendations for the awarding of the letter will be made by the committee in charge of each branch through the committee on insignia to the Council, and any such recommendation must be approved by a majority vote of the members of the committee on insignia.

The baseball C was awarded to J. J. Regan '15, Geoffrey M. O'Connell '17, and J. R. Whitney '17.

The Council ratified the elections of Cowles Andrus '16 to represent the oarsmen on the Council and L. W. Mueller '17 to be captain of the football team.

Dr. Sharpe was elected to represent Cornell on the football rules committee.

NINETY PULLMAN CARS brought students into Ithaca after the holidays.

Military Education in College

(Continued from Page 189)

I refer rather to a real knowledge of the conditions under which our wars have been fought, the general method of their conduct and the successes attained. I refer also to the total lack of knowledge as to the value of preparedness and organization, not only from the military standpoint but from the standpoint of civic efficiency. We are generally told only of our successes in war and told little or nothing of those failures which have jeopardized an extension of the Republic and have rendered the conduct of her wars hideously costly in life and treasure, prolonged them longer than need be, and prevented, in some instances, the attainment of desired results. Sound teaching, on these general lines, is of great importance at present, as is instruction in the details of a soldier's duty, for we never can expect to have a sound, intelligent military policy until our people know something of the real facts of our military history."

In a brief review of the country's wars, from the Revolution down to the war with Spain, General Wood pointed to the vastly increased cost of those wars in blood and treasure caused by the country's lack of a settled military policy during times of peace. He continued:

"Just how much military instruction can be given in schools and in the non-military colleges is a question which is still to be determined. Personally, I believe we could take up a general system of military instruction of our youth on lines followed in Australia and Switzerland. I refer now to the schools below the university. I believe that the military instruction now being given in our land grant colleges should be standardized and that graduates who are physically fit should be assembled in camps of instruction of not less than five weeks education for two consecutive summers, these camps to be under the direction of regular officers and held in conjunction with regular troops. With this practical training, the present theoretical courses would be so supplemented as to make them of great value. In the non-military colleges the development of officers' training corps units has already received careful consideration, and it is hoped that it will be possible to establish a uniform system of instruction in our great non-military universities. If this is done, we shall have a very large source of supply for a corps of reserve officers,

a body of men which is much needed and must be created in times of peace.

"The number of officers which would be required will be appreciated when it is remembered that in the Northern Army during the Civil War there were, in round numbers, 127,000 officers, and probably half as many in the Confederate Army. Well-trained officers mean well-led and well-handled troops, a consequent shortening of the war and a lessening of loss of life and expenditure of treasure. From the above you will see how broad and far-reaching is the general question of military education in school and college. In a free democracy, in a representative form of government, resting upon manhood suffrage, we must have a general appreciation of the fact that with the exercise of such suffrage goes the obligation for service for the Nation in time of need; perhaps not with arms in hand but in whatever capacity one is best fitted to work. When our people appreciate that the military side of a citizen's obligation to the nation is quite as binding as the civic side, that serious attention must be given to the establishment of a sound system, which will make this service efficient in character and reasonably considerate of the expenditure of life and treasure, then we shall have a sound military policy."

ALUMNI NOTES

'74, B.S.—The *Stanford Alumnus* says of Dr. John Casper Branner, who resigned the Stanford presidency on December 31: "It is a source of gratification to the great majority of the legion of Stanford alumni between whom and Dr. Branner there is a bond of personal affection that nothing signifying any real change comes about through his retirement from the presidency and the duties of the classroom. For years he has been to them not the professor of geology in the university, nor the president, but a strong friendly man, with a twinkling eye and a sympathetic though unobtrusive understanding of the problems of young men, who could be found in a certain office on the second floor of the geology building, or at his home, and who liked to recall incidents and episodes of past times and to hear of a man's efforts to make his way, of his achievements and of his failures, provided those were borne with the cheerful spirit of one who knows he is going to succeed anyhow. None of that is changed. Dr. Branner will still be found at his desk in the corner of that office and, better yet, he'll have a little more time than he has had recently, with the routine tasks of the presidency squeezing out all his moments of leisure.

THE ALUMNI FUND OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Payments of subscriptions obtained by the Cornellian Council are made by checks payable to "Cornell University," and at once become a part of the Cornell University Alumni Fund. The checks as soon as received by the Secretary of the Council are immediately forwarded to the Treasurer of the University. From time to time sums are appropriated by the Board of Trustees from this fund to specific university purposes.

This coupon may be used as a subscription blank.

THE CORNELLIAN COUNCIL OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY:
30 Church St., New York City

Date.....

I will give to the Alumni Fund of Cornell University \$..... annually, payable April 1st, May 1st, June 1st, July 1st, (*strike out all but date wanted*) of each year; at which time please hereafter send notice. I reserve the right to revoke at will.

Enclosed please find check to cover first payment.

Name..... (Class)

Address.....

.....

An alumnus can still walk into that office and find Dr. Branner busy at his corner desk, never looking up until the visitor has reached the position where business can be picked up promptly with no useless waste of time. And when Dr. Branner does look up there will be the same old pleasant glint of greeting in his eyes, and the same old cheery glance of appraisalment."

'74, A.B.—The *Paris Herald* said on December 20: "Mr. Theodore Stanton has left Paris for his home in Languedoc, where he will remain until the end of February, when he will leave for America to remain until the end of the war." We understand that Mr. Stanton, who has not been in Ithaca since the autumn of 1907, will make a long sojourn at the University, in order to have the use of the library in seeing through the press the two-volume biography of his mother on which he has been engaged for several years.

'84, B.S.—Dr. Henry P. de Forest gave an illustrated lecture on January 11 at the Teachers College before the "Round Table," a group of men and women affiliated in various ways with Columbia University. The subject was "Finger prints, human and subhuman." The illustrations included pictures and finger prints of the principal varieties of monkey from the lowest type to the highest anthropoid ape: lemur, Java macaque, ringtailed monkey, mandrill, baboon, gibbon, orang-utan, chimpanzee and gorilla. This is the first series of finger prints of this character that has ever been prepared. Several new inventions—the dactyloscope and the dactyloplane—were demonstrated.

'00, LL.B.—William D. Cunningham, of Ellenville, N. Y., has been nominated by Governor Whitman to be an additional judge of the Court of Claims. Cunningham was the secretary of the state constitutional convention last summer.

'01, LL.B.—John L. Senior, jr., weight eight pounds, was born Monday, January 10, 1916.

'01, LL.B.—Governor Whitman has appointed Earl J. Bennett, of Rockville Centre, Comptroller of Nassau County to succeed the late Charles L. Phipps. Bennett has practiced law in the county and has been assistant to the district attorney. He is interested in real estate development in Long Island. He is vice-president and a director of the Bank of Rockville Centre.

'06, A.B.—J. J. Wolfersperger, 1144

Michigan Avenue, Evanston, Ill., has a son, John Jacob, jr., born January 3, 1916.

'06, M.E.—Rodney D. Day has been appointed sales manager of The William Tod Company, Youngstown, Ohio, makers of heavy engines and rolling mill equipment, and will make his headquarters in Youngstown. The Pittsburgh office of the company, which was

under Day's charge, has been discontinued.

'07, A.B.—Louis W. Fehr gave a lecture at the Pulitzer School of Journalism on January 10 on "Preparing the news for print: the duty of the re-write man." Professor Franklin Matthews '83 spoke highly of Fehr's work on the *New York Times* staff during the time that Professor Matthews was night city editor



The small keyboard, the light responsive key touch, a key depression of scarcely a quarter of an inch and a key action absolutely beyond the capacity of the fastest operator, are some of the elements which underlie the wonderful speed of the Dalton. By such means the Dalton attains the utmost limit of speed in the "setting up" or introduction of numbers, while the marvelous speed and perfection of the "carrying" mechanism admit of much faster operation of the machine in the printing and adding than is possible with any other.

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of that paper, and took occasion to praise the improvements made in the New York City park system since Fehr became secretary of the Park Board. Fehr delivers two addresses a year at the Pulitzer School.

'09, M.E.—Walter D. Wood has left the mechanical department of the Erie Railroad at New York, and is now mechanical engineer, fuel department, of the Fuller Engineering Company, at Allentown, Pa. The company special-

izes in the construction of cement plants, lime plants, and pulverized coal plants for kilns; metallurgical furnaces, boilers, etc., and equips all forms of oil, gas, and coal fired furnaces and boilers for using pulverized coal.

'09, A.B.—Roscoe C. Edlund, formerly associated with the Russell Sage Foundation and more recently with the Charity Organization Society of New York, is now assistant secretary of the Cleveland Federation for Charity and Philanthropy. The federation is a working alliance of fifty-six charitable organizations through which those organizations seek to attain greater efficiency and economy of operation. The office of assistant secretary is a new one. Edlund will be charged with the duty of strengthening and developing the work of the federation on every side, especially of perfecting the standards and correlating the functions of the constituent bodies. His address is 401 Chamber of Commerce Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'09, A.B.—Anna B. Genung is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Hollidaysburg, Pa.

'11, A.B.—Melita H. Skillen is teaching in Brandon College, Brandon, Manitoba.

'11, C.E.—Pitt Covert, jr., is a cooperative agent in irrigation investigations, office of public roads and rural engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture. His address is 115 East Eighteenth Street, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

'11, A.B.—Mildred A. Mosier, of Demarest, N. J., writes from Shanghai, en route for India, that her address there will be Morton Lane, Moulmein, Burmah.

'11, A.B.—Herbert Bertel's address is 700 South Columbus Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Since his graduation he has passed three and a half years in various parts of Java, Borneo, Celebes, Bali, Lombok, and lesser known islands of the Dutch East Indies as a member of the Far East marketing staff of the Standard Oil Company of New York. He is at home on furlough at present, but will return shortly to Java, sailing from San Francisco on February 5. He was married to Miss Marielle Moeller of New York City on December 29, 1915. Besides him the following men were with the Standard Oil Company in the Java field: A. M. Hart '12, E. H. Rankin '12, and A. T. Coumbe, jr., '13.

'12, A.B.; '14, C.E.—Victor H. Werner is a junior assistant engineer with the New York Public Service Commission. He lives at 182 Sunnyside Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'12, B.Arch.—A son, Dawson Clare, jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Skillen (Edna E. Caflisch '12) in the Peace River country of Alberta, where they have made their home.

'12, C.E.—Thomas W. Blinn has resigned from the Northern Ohio Traction & Light Company at Akron and will be employed as assistant engineer in construction work with the Semet-Solvay Company at Syracuse, N. Y.

'13—George Wright Banning was married to Miss Amy Sybel Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rose, at Duluth, Minn., on December 31. They will be at home after February 1st at the Theresa Apartments, Duluth.

'13, B.S.—J. A. Barlow is instructor and farm superintendent in the state school of agriculture and domestic science at Delhi, N. Y. Other instructors in the school are Harry B. Alger, B.S. '14, and Isaac F. Hall, B.S. '15.

Lackawanna Railroad
JUNIOR WEEK
Lackawanna Limited: Through parlor cars, Lv. New York 10:00 a. m., Ar. Ithaca 5:20 p. m., **February 8th.**
Cornell Special: Lv. Ithaca 12:00 noon, Ar. Hoboken 7:05 p. m. Through parlor cars, dining car, and coach, **February 13th.**
 The above in addition to regular through sleeping car service, daily. Advance reservations for round trip made through all Lackawanna Ticket Agents.

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'13, M.E.—J. Leslie Brown is with the Buick Automobile Company at Flint, Mich. His address is 411 Liberty Street.

'13, M.E.—R. E. Laley is the manager of the Wisconsin division of the Workmen's Compensation Service Bureau, with office at 1202 Majestic Building, Milwaukee.

'13, M.E.—James L. Snyder, jr., is employed by the Allis-Chalmers Company of Milwaukee. His address is 1503 Cedar Street.

'13, B.S.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of F. Clifford Shaw and Miss Helen Gale Wood, of Hyde Park, Vermont. Shaw is farm manager and teacher of agriculture at the Farm and Trades School, Thompson's Island, Boston, Mass.

'13, C.E.—The engagement of Miss Hazel Marjorie Diamond, of Rochester, and Paul Macy '13, of Hudson, has been announced. Macy is employed in Rochester as engineer in charge of maintenance in Monroe County for the state department of highways.

'14, M.E.—William E. Lundgren is in charge of the casualty department of John A. Eckert & Co., insurance, 55 John Street, New York. He left the Compensation Inspection Rating Board on September 1st to take his present place.

'14, C.E.—Arthur M. Field's address is 64 Meigs Street, Rochester, N. Y. He is resident engineer in charge of the construction of the Mount Morris sewer system and disposal works.

'14, M.E.—Charles R. Hodges, jr., is with Thomson & Sproull, 341 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh. He is specializing in workmen's compensation and other forms of casualty insurance.

'14, B.S.—Nicholas Kopeloff is a research fellow in soil fertility and bacteriology at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

'14, A.B.—H. Vernon Davis is teaching in Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

'15—A daughter, Joyce, was born November 15, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wanmaker (Mary Claire Turnbull ['15]).

'15, B.Chem.—Charles T. Brace, B.S. '90, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ruth M. Brace '16, to I. E. Knapp, B.Chem. '15. Knapp is employed as a chemical engineer at the Bethlehem Steel Company. His address is Box 118, New Castle, Del.

'15, A.B.—C. R. Fellers is a research

fellow in soil fertility and bacteriology at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J. (New Jersey state college of agriculture), and is working for an advanced degree.

'15, LL.B.—William Moechel is in the law office of Babbage & Sanders, 111 Broadway, New York.

NEW ADDRESSES

'03—R. K. Cheney, 811 Market Street, Williamsport, Pa.

'06—Walker Reid, care of O'Brien Munitions, Ltd., Renfrew, Ontario, Canada.—N. Frances Weller, 281 North Main Street, Gloversville, N. Y.

'11—Ralph S. Crossman, 106 McKinley Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.—N. L. Stafford, 6 Onondaga Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

'12—Mariana McCaulley, 5320 Wayne Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

'13—Edward F. Graham, Normal School, Shippensburg, Pa.—Clinton S. Hunt, care of Phoenix Construction Company, Paris, Idaho.—R. E. Strawbridge, 1617 Niagara Avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'14—Edwin G. Bishop, 5203 Ridge Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.—L. G. Meads, 604 West 115th Street, New York.—A. L. Potter, 218 East Thirty-second Street, New York.—L. P. Wild, 6300 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15—E. S. Baker, 502 West First Street, Oil City, Pa.—S. E. Church, R. F. D. 3, Skaneateles, N. Y.—George W. Dorrance, 1346 Proctor Street, Port Arthur, Texas.—C. B. Heartfield, 20 Noxon Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Mark H. Stratton, 35 Eber Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

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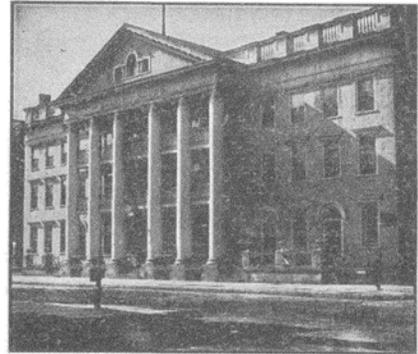
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