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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



ANDREW SMITH

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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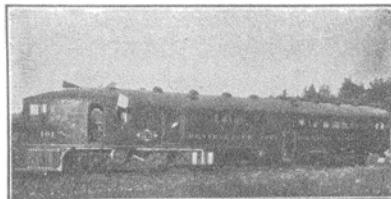
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PRICE 10 CENTS

WEATHER has been the staple of conversation on the hill during the week. The oldest janitor can't remember anything like it. On March 23 the wind was still adding to the big drifts around the Library and the Co-op had a special sale of smoked glasses. The dynamite man at the Inlet had given up trying to break up the ice and had decided to wait for Spring. On the 25th it began to thaw, and on the 28th it was decided to resume the attack on the ice in front of the university boathouse. By that time the slush was so deep that undergraduates were tempted to ignore campus fashion and buckle their four-buckle goloshes instead of clumping around with the wings flapping and interfering. The first bluebird was seen by a zoologist on the 20th, but it was not till the 28th that an uneducated man could be sure that the robins were here at last.

MR. JOHN J. CARTY made an interesting announcement at the annual dinner of the Ithaca section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last Saturday night. Mr. Carty is chief engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and is the president of the Institute. In his address to the Cornell electrical engineers he noted the fact that electrical science is so new that most of its great pioneers—Edison, Bell, Brush, Thomson, and others—are still living. Then he said that on May 16 there would be a meeting of the Institute at which as many as possible of these pioneers would be present. Six or eight of the largest sections of the Institute are to meet, each in its own city, and all will be connected to the transcontinental telephone line. Mr. Carty, in New York, will call the meeting to order. This reminder of early developments in electrical engineering promises to be of especial interest to Cornell University, because it was on the Cornell Campus that the first electrical dynamo ever built in America was constructed. It was built by Professor William A. Anthony, and Professor George S. Moler '75 assisted him.

THE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS held their dinner in Cascadilla Hall. The

speakers, besides Mr. Carty, were Frank Irvine '80, of the Public Service Commission; Professor Alexander Gray, head of the department of electrical engineering in Sibley, and Dean W. P. Graham of the Smith college of applied science at Syracuse University. Professor Gray, who has a fine Scotch burr at his command, read "McAndrew's Hymn." This was the ninth annual banquet of the Ithaca section. Ithaca is perhaps the smallest town in the country where there is a section of the Institute. Many towns of its size have branches, but as a rule the sections are only in the big cities. The officers of this section are: Chairman, Professor E. L. Nichols '75; chairman of the student division, E. H. Herzer '16; secretary, Welles G. Catlin '10.

PROFESSOR CHARLES H. TUCK '06 sent a postcard from Tokio on February 29 to the Rev. William Elliot Griffis of Ithaca saying that a dinner was given him and in his honor at the Imperial Hotel in Tokio on February 28. The following alumni of Cornell were present: Viscount N. Kuroda, Issai Tanimura, and Tatsudo Ogata. He had a "great time." Professor Tuck is on leave of absence from the College of Agriculture and expects to spend the summer in Manchuria.

THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU which Sibley College conducts is receiving many more calls for engineers than it is able to supply. Once or twice a week the bureau publishes a mimeograph bulletin of applications and it will be glad to send a copy of this bulletin to anybody. Copies are sent to New York and Philadelphia to be posted in the Cornell clubs, and to Detroit, where the Cornell Alumni Association of Michigan conducts an employment service. The Sibley authorities would be glad to have the co-operation of all local associations in extending the benefits of the employment bureau to Cornell men throughout the country.

THE RIFLE TEAM was victorious in its match with the United States Naval Academy in the week ending March 11. The score was 995 to 993. In the same week two teams, those of Washington

State College and Michigan Agricultural College, again had perfect scores of 1,000. Cornell scored 993 in its next match, against the University of California, and 989 in the latest contest, with Norwich University. Their scores have not yet been received. Cornell now ranks about seventh of the fourteen teams in Class A.

THOMAS CARMODY '82, former Attorney General of the State of New York, contributes a leading article to the *Cornell Law Quarterly* for March. It is entitled "Does New York State need a new constitution?" The author reviews the unsuccessful labors of the latest constitutional convention and concludes that the present constitution is essentially sound and that such amendments as are needed should be submitted to the people separately. He says: "The remedy for all the evils that actually exist in the state government is in the election and appointment of honest and competent men." Another article in the *Quarterly* was written by Professor George G. Bogert '06 and is entitled "The creation of trusts by means of bank deposits." There are more than forty pages of notes and comment by students of the College of Law.

GEORGE A. BLAUVELT '90, former state senator, lectured before the students of the College of Law last week on the mechanism of legislation. He sketched the evolution of a statute from the stage of popular agitation through the successive stages of framing, introduction, reference, debate, and enactment. Mr. Blauvelt, as he said, took an undergraduate course in legislation in the assembly and senate and then had a post-graduate course in the constitutional convention last summer.

TWO MORE THEATERS for moving pictures will be built in Ithaca this summer. Already the ground is being cleared for a movie house which will stand back of the Lehigh Valley ticket office on Aurora Street and will have its main entrance on State Street. Another theater, to be known as the Crescent, will be erected on the east side of Aurora Street between Seneca and Buffalo. This house is projected by the proprietors of the Star, which has had a prosperous career.

The Sibley Man's Dinner Pail

Growth and Decline of a Cornell Custom of Former Years

EVERY now and then some Cornell man comes back to Ithaca after an absence of years and misses something. The thing may be a part of the scenery or a local character or a student custom. Then he asks an undergraduate what has become of it. "Never heard of it," says the undergraduate. "Didn't know they ever did it. What a funny thing to do!" Then the man goes to a professor.

"What has become of the tin dinner buckets the Sibley men used to carry?" a Sibley professor was asked the other day by one of these inquirers.

"Buckets?" said the professor. "Oh! you mean those tin dinner pails. Why, let me see. I haven't seen one of them on the Campus for a long time. It must be five years. The custom seems to have fallen into disuse. I suppose the boys go home for their luncheons now, or patronize one of the several cafeterias which flourish on the Campus. There is one in the basement of Sibley College which, I believe, has a large midday patronage of students of the College."

The professor was right. It was the cafeteria which put the bucket out of business. But it was not the cafeteria then. It was the "dog" in the days when the custom of carrying your midday meal up the hill in a pail began to decline. Along with the growth and multiplication of "dogs" or "cafeterias" other changes have taken place in student customs with respect to eating. Every fraternity house now has its own dining room. Some graduates would be surprised to learn how recently fraternity men stopped going out for their meals. The last twenty years have seen the decline of the boarding house. Its place has been taken in part by the fraternity and by the boarding club, which has in many instances developed itself into a fraternity, and in part, more recently, by the scientific, economical, sanitary eating place with stationary waiters and a cash register—the place known to the community, for want of a better name, as the "cafeteria."

The Sibley man's tin dinner bucket belonged to the era of the old-fashioned boarding house and it did not long survive that era. The boarding house was the primitive Ithaca form of catering to the hungry student. A big table or two in the parlor, an extra girl or two or a couple of students to wait on the patrons, and a sign BOARD tacked on

the house near the front door—those were the simple elements, and it was many years before there was any evolution except for the multiplying of the tables and the waiters. It was a great big Ithaca boarding house in the Cascadilla Building which made Goldwin Smith hungry for British bread and British beef. The early boarding house accommodated to a larger number the frugal habits of the Ithaca family. It utilized the remains of Monday's dinner for Monday's supper and Tuesday's breakfast. Meals were at regular hours. If you were too late it was your loss.

Then came the big "hash houses" like The Brunswick and The East Hill House on Huestis Street (now College Avenue). Some of them sold a meal ticket, good for twenty-one meals, for \$3.50. The best board in Ithaca at that time was not more than \$4.50 a week. At present, with co-operative buying and careful management, fraternity houses are able to furnish board at \$6.00 a week. The meal ticket was economical. If you were invited out to dinner, or if you went down to Mike Casey's to blow yourself to one of John's sirloin steaks, you extended the life of the meal ticket. The ticket was presented at the desk as you went out of the hash house and was punched, like one of Doc Hitchcock's sick excuses.

Engineers and others who had afternoon work on the hill fell naturally into the custom of taking their dinner with them when they went to work in the morning. It became good form to use the laboring man's quadrilateral tin pail with the tin coffee cup on top. In the course of years fraternity houses accumulated large collections of these pails, and if you were a fraternity man perhaps you didn't have to buy a new one. Many a lifelong friendship was formed while eating dinner out of a pail on a bench in the woodshop in winter or on the sunny side of a wall in spring. During the day the pails rested on the floor against the wall under the coat hooks. It was cold meat from a dinner pail that lured a bull pup into the closet in White Hall where Chucky Fowler used to hang his hat and coat and helped a math section of '97 freshmen to startle Chucky.

Old John Love put the first dent in the dinner pail when he drove his dog wagon up by the foundry and began to serve hot coffee and soup (with his thumb in it) and hot dogs and desdemona. The desdemona was a chunk of hamburg steak mixed with an egg and fried. Old John's Sibley trade grew, and after a

while he took the wheels out from under the dog wagon and left it there. Then he got a real concession from the University and moved his establishment into the old farmhouse, 45 East Avenue, where it was still known as The Sibley Dog. The farmhouse was torn down five years ago to make room for Rand Hall, and for several cold weeks the "Sibley Pup" shivered in a tent east of the foundry. Room was found for the Dog in the basement under the Sibley Dome and it is there now. It has been taken under the University's management and is known officially as The Sibley Restaurant.

While The Sibley Restaurant was evolving out of John Love's dog wagon, the department of home economics in the College of Agriculture established its cafeteria. This introduced a brand-new method of catering on the Campus and has been a great success from the start. Students took quickly to the plan of getting in line and helping yourself to a tray and a paper napkin and knife, fork and spoon, having your tray loaded with food as you progressed toward the checker, and then eating a well cooked and plentiful meal at a total cost of 27 or 33 cents. Hundreds eat at the "Ag Caf" every day. The University's dining room in Cascadilla Hall is a cafeteria, and hundreds eat there. There are other large cafeterias on College Avenue and Dryden Road. If you walk through that section soon after six o'clock at night you will see swarms of students dining in these brightly lighted places, and you will hear the steady crash and jingle of the cash register. The cafeteria has almost displaced the boarding house on the hill, and with the boarding house has gone the Sibley man's tin dinner pail.

DR. ELIAS A. LOEW, A.B., '02, has been in residence at the University this month, engaged chiefly in the pursuit of his studies in paleography. He has met some of the classes of Professor Burr, Professor Bennett, and Professor Durham. Dr. Loew was teaching philology and paleography at Oxford when the war began and he came to this country when the work of the English universities became disorganized. The President White Fellowship in modern European history was put at his service for this year. Most of his time since his graduation in 1902 has been spent in Europe, in study at Munich and in researches in Italy.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB observed international ladies' night March 18.

The Alumni Trusteeships

Proposal to Refrain from Circularization Not Accepted by All Candidates

The proposal made on March 17 by Justice William L. Ransom '05, as chairman of the committee which has nominated Herbert D. Mason '00 for re-election to one of the two Alumni Trusteeships to be filled this year, to the effect that all four candidates should agree that there be no circularization of the Alumni with printed matter in behalf of individual candidates, has not been accepted by all of the contestants.

James H. Edwards '88 and Mr. Mason have each asked their respective committees of nominators to refrain nevertheless from circularization.

Mr. Edwards wrote: "I have already told my friends that I did not want any circulars sent out; therefore they knew my wishes before your letter was received. I only consented to be a candidate again because it was thought by some that there was work started that I should help carry along, but if it is necessary to use undue pressure to convince the Alumni that is the case, I do not want my friends to go to the trouble and would not care for a re-election by such means."

Miss Kate Gleason referred the proposal to Mrs. Willard Beahan, president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Miss Gleason said: "I hope Mrs. Beahan will answer as you wish. But as she has charge of the polities of my nomination and I know nothing about them, I cannot assure you." Mrs. Beahan wrote: "It is now too late to reach the agreement you suggest by March 20. I can, however, assure you that the Federation has no intention of sending any circulars after April first and is more than willing to agree to any such co-operation among candidates."

Clyde Potts '01 replied to the proposal: "I have referred the same to Mr. R. B. Williams, jr., of Ithaca, New York; Mr. John W. Heller of S. Orange, New Jersey and Mr. John C. Hoyt of Washington, D. C. who represent me in these matters, and they will no doubt give it their consideration. I need not tell you that personally I agree with you on the broad principle that no unfair or unusual means should be used by any one candidate or on his behalf by his friends."

Roger B. Williams, jr., wrote: "Your very cordial letter to Mr. Potts, dated March 17th, has been referred by him to me. I can probably best reply to your excellent suggestion by saying that both Mr. Potts and all those associated

with him are utterly opposed to any method of campaigning which savors of dirty politics or ring rule, believing absolutely in fair play and in uncontrollable elections. It will give me great pleasure at some future time to meet you and other prominent Alumni who are interested in the subject, for the purpose of adopting a definite policy looking towards the establishment of ethical rules governing the election of trustees and rules which will result in subsequent co-operation and moral support of those elected."

To Restore Order in Rushing

Committees Appointed by the Student Council Are Seeking Information

The first active measure to restore orderly rushing among the fraternities was taken last week by the Student Council. A committee was appointed to investigate the cause of the recent collapse of the "second term association" and to draw up plans for reorganization. The committee is as follows: M. W. Howe '16, chairman; Weyland Pfeiffer '16, M. N. Shelton '16, P. W. Eckley '17, and F. T. Shiverick '18. An advisory committee of alumni and members of the Faculty has also been appointed by the Council as follows: Dean A. W. Smith, D. F. Hoy, Professor W. A. Hammond, Professor D. S. Kimball, Professor C. H. Hull, Professor C. L. Durham, H. G. Carpenter '90, Woodford Patterson '95, and D. P. Beardsley '13.

The first act of the committee was to send to each fraternity in the University a list of questions to be answered. The houses are asked to state their opinions as to first or second term rushing, the length of the rushing period, penalties for infractions of the rules, etc. The answers received will enable the committee to prepare a report recommending the adoption of some form of association. Letters have also been sent out to various alumni of fraternities, asking for suggestions.

As soon as the report is prepared the committee will present it to an assembly of delegates from the fraternities. It is the hope of the chairman to complete the work by May 1, in order that a definite policy of co-operation among the fraternities may be adopted as soon as possible.

THE CLASS OF 1919 had its freshman banquet last Saturday night. About 600 men filled the Armory. The freshmen listened to excellent advice from Dr. Sharpe, Lieutenant Thompson, Proctor Twesten, and several upperclassmen.

OBITUARY

Junius T. Auerbach '90

Junius Theodore Auerbach died March 7 at a hospital in Brookline, Mass., where he had been ill for ten weeks. He had had two operations for appendicitis. He was in his forty-sixth year.

Mr. Auerbach was born in Troy, Ala., a son of the late Theodore H. and Annie (Engel) Auerbach. He prepared for college at Cascadilla School, entered Cornell in 1886, and graduated in 1890 with the degree of Bachelor of Letters. He graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1893 and began the practice of law in Boston.

In his law practice Mr. Auerbach became well known as a champion of popular movements. In 1904-5 he represented seventy thousand petitioners in a contest for cheaper gas in Boston. As counsel for labor unions he fought anti-injunction bills and similar measures. In 1907 he was an Independence League candidate for the Massachusetts legislature and in the following year he ran for Congress. He championed municipal lighting, pure food legislation, and other reforms.

He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Harvard Club of Boston, the Boston City Club, Chamber of Commerce, Boston Press Club, Boston lodge of Elks, the Masonic fraternity and the Mystic Shrine.

Mr. Auerbach founded the Cornell Club of New England and he was its president for many years. He had been a member of the Cornellian Council since its creation in 1908, when he was appointed to represent his class in the Council.

He leaves a wife and two sons. His mother also survives him, and two brothers, Herbert T. Auerbach, of Buffalo, and Frederick S. Auerbach '04, a member of the Boston bar.

F. A. Reiley '10

Frederick Asbury Reiley, a graduate of Sibley College in the class of 1910, died at Waterbury, Conn., on March 6. The cause of death was spinal meningitis, which followed an attack of the grip.

Reiley was twenty-seven years old. He entered Cornell in 1906, after graduating from the Harrisburg, Pa., high school. For the last two years he had been the mechanical engineer of the Waterbury Gas Light Company. His wife, a brother, and three sisters survive him.

The Educational Value of Athletics

By PROFESSOR CHARLES V. P. YOUNG

A Lecture Given by the Professor of Physical Training in the Course in Hygiene

BEFORE speaking on the educational value of athletics it might be well to say a few things on the physical side. The necessity of bodily exercise, especially for the growing young man, needs no particular emphasis; every one will admit, I think, that to have the body in good working order is essential to success and comfort and that there is no occupation in life that will be done better if the muscles and organs are weak and sluggish. The question at issue is the amount of exercise that should be taken and the best forms of exercise. It is generally recognized that for the great mass of college students the best results can be secured from athletic games and sports provided they are properly regulated and supervised.

The student who exercises regularly and actively, who has well developed organs and trained muscles and nerves, has certainly a greater capacity for physical, and probably for mental, work, is in general more resistant to infectious germs, and therefore has a longer and more efficient life expectancy than the student of narrow chest and flabby muscles. When we come to the strenuous and violent competition of intercollegiate athletics, however, the results cannot be stated with the same degree of positiveness, although even here, I believe, with the large majority of contestants, the physical benefits accruing outweigh the dangers and disadvantages. The effect of the strenuous training and competition upon the heart and lungs is probably the most important and interesting phase of the subject and a great deal has been written pro and con, but it is a phase upon which more light is needed. One thing stands out clearly, however, and that is the wonderful power of accommodation and adaptation of these organs, which will always make it difficult to dogmatize as to just what can and what cannot be done with impunity. Probably, the dangers from overexertion have been exaggerated, as it has been pretty conclusively shown that the heart taxed by an occasional overexertion does entirely recover itself, and that it is only when the overexertion is frequently repeated that mischief is apt to result. It is fortunate that it is so, for otherwise we should all be in frequent

danger when called upon in cases of emergency for unusual and severe muscular exertion.

I am becoming more and more convinced, as opportunities for observation increase, that the ultimate effects and dangers of strenuous athletic training will depend much more upon the mode of life of the individual after leaving college than upon the amount and character of the training while in college. With the careful training and supervision that the athlete receives, the dangers of overstrain and collapse are very small; on the other hand, the young athlete, with big, or at least unusual muscular development, expanded chest and hypertrophied heart, together with the enormous appetite which usually accompanies and follows active training, is very apt after graduating to settle down to a confined and sedentary life. While the big muscles will gradually lose size and density without serious detriment to the organism, that is not the case with the heart and lungs. Whatever may be said to the contrary, the fact that these organs, if overdeveloped, may give rise to much trouble in after life, has been recorded by so many observers as to point very emphatically to the need of care and attention on the part of the former athlete to the matter of readjusting his system to changed conditions. Business and professional men who keep in touch with athletic and country clubs, continuing their exercise in milder forms and judiciously reducing their diet, especially in fats and proteids, will very rarely suffer, I think, from too much athletics at college. I will simply add that, to my mind, school boy athletics are more dangerous, and need to be much more closely guarded against, whereas, as a matter of fact, the supervision is not as close and the training received, as a rule, is much less systematic.

To come now to the question of athletics in education. The reason assigned in a good many minds for conceding play and athletics a very subordinate place in the mental and moral training of the youth and young man is that it is following the path of least resistance, is, in a way, simply yielding to the instincts of the aboriginal man, and therefore affords no particular

discipline or preparation for meeting the serious problems of life. This sounds plausible enough, but a little consideration, I think, will show its falsity. Play is not only essential to the normal physical development, but is coming more and more to be regarded as essential to the mental and moral development. I would even go further and say that the work or profession which one chooses as a means of livelihood will offer the best chances of success only when it satisfies the play instinct, when it seems to excite interest and arouse enthusiasm simply in the doing and aside from the necessities of the case. That is not to say that all life is a game, or that any work or profession, or even play itself so-called, does not involve a certain amount of drudgery; nor does it mean that there are not many occupations which must be engaged in as a means of physical support which afford little or no scope for this play instinct and which can not possibly arouse interest or enthusiasm.

That is one of the tragedies of our complicated civilization, the evil that man brings upon himself by his ingenuity in inventing, organizing, and building. The lower animals seek to satisfy their wants in the way nature originally prescribed, and even some members of the human race still hunt and fight and obtain their sustenance in ways that satisfy their native impulses, but for civilized man the manner of life has been gradually revolutionized and we find ourselves separated by a wide gulf from the life nature intended us to live. While we are naturally and inevitably drawn along the old paths in which our energies and impulses found satisfaction throughout the long eons of our evolution, we are sentenced to a sedentary and confined existence for which we are not fitted and which, therefore, involves one long process of suppression and readjustment. It is a true saying, I believe, that what we are forced to call crime, idleness, and vagabondage is largely the continuance of unreconstructed man in the direction in which nature aimed him, past the switch intended to shunt him off into civilized pursuits. Instead of attempting to repress that which is inherent and instinctive and which is bound to find expression in some form, with the ma-

jority of men, in spite of all the shackles welded and riveted by the demands of society and industry, it is along the channel of well directed play that the safety and welfare of the race is to be found.

There is absolutely nothing to take the place of play, games, and athletic contests as an outlet for the physical energy which is the birthright of every youth. While I believe that inter-collegiate athletics will always bear watching, from the nature of the contests and the immaturity and excessive zeal of the contestants, yet I also believe that in addition to other purposes which they serve and of which I shall speak, more than any other factor in the growth and development of the college man, this form of activity teaches him to endure sacrifice and even pain in the attainment of a certain goal. He comes to a realization, probably for the first time in his life, that play and drudgery are not incompatible terms, and that achievement of any kind that is worth striving for involves sacrifice and drudgery and dogged determination. To walk, to run, to hide, to play soldier or hunter, to join in group activities, and finally to train for athletic contests, where he must go through a daily monotonous and uninteresting grind, keep regular hours, deny himself indulgences, persevere in spite of defeats and failures, such is the play curriculum, and to say that one part is not essential, or that its lessons can be as effectively taught in other ways, is to affirm something which, I believe, the facts in the case do not substantiate. A prominent Baltimore physician, speaking of the benefits of inter-collegiate football, says:

"As a physician who daily sees mental and moral instabilities—the result of indifferent fathers, coddling mothers, and complacent teachers, I say to college authorities: Place no barriers against football. I know of many miserable beings who, had they been allowed or forced, at school and college, to play football, would have been men to-day able to give the world lifts in science and literature—individuals who are wrecks because they were not allowed to run the risk of a bruised limb, or to learn Nature's laws of physiological growth. Let rules be made governing the management of games and eligibility of players, but allow nothing that will discourage the cultivation of the normal spirit of fight and resistance under provocation."

Considered then from the standpoint of the benefits accruing to the partici-

pant, and taking into consideration certain dangers that must always be present in any strenuous form of contest, I would say that inter-collegiate athletics in themselves, although not necessarily as at present conducted, are to be commended and encouraged for their mental, moral, and physical values. Those who train for them are subjected to a special régime, primarily intended to harden and develop the body, but which also in the great majority of cases benefits the character. Self-restraint underlies it; few, if any, indulgences are permitted: there is no smoking, no drinking, no dissipation of any kind, and there are regular hours of study, play, eating and sleeping. Such a régime requires the exercise of will power, and the will power which we develop in mastering ourselves, if only for a time and under certain degree of compulsion, cannot help but be of great moral benefit.

Athletic contests require leadership, which involves subordination and unquestioned obedience, and certainly nothing could be substituted for them which would serve as effectively as an object lesson in the efficacy of discipline. Often a player is compelled to guard his temper, and under provocation and stress keep a cool head and even efface himself, with an eye single to the object in view. Then too, while games are often won or lost by the character of the leadership, every contestant has more or less freedom of individual action, calling for the exercise of clear and accurate judgment, prompt decision and action. Various qualities are manifestly brought into play, determination, resourcefulness and self-reliance, all useful and necessary in the struggle of life.

The voluntarily assumed asceticism and strenuous physical work on the part of a number who are chosen for the team certainly leads to some sort of emulation and a recognition of their merit, and the reasons appertaining thereto, on the part of the great body of students. The laziest and most indifferent student will at times be aroused from his lethargy to the performance of some physical exertion and even the endurance of hardship as a result of their example. I believe that general participation in play and athletics will be reflected in an improved moral tone. Ex-President White and graduates of thirty, forty and fifty years are unanimous in their testimony that the tone of morals and the character of the habits of the student at the present time are

(Continued on Page 313)

In Active Service

Three Former Cornell Commandants in the Present Army Operations

Of the five former professors of military science and tactics at Cornell University who are still on the Army's active list, three are engaged in the present operations in Mexico or on the border.

Brig.-Gen. George Bell, jr., is in command of one of the brigades on the border, with headquarters at El Paso. He has been in that neighborhood since last November, when he was put in command of a provisional brigade consisting of the Seventh, Eleventh, Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second regiments of infantry, four batteries of the Sixth field artillery, and eight troops of the Ninth and six troops of the Tenth regiments of cavalry. General Bell was detailed here in 1892-6, when he was a first lieutenant. He completed a course in the law school and took the degree of LL.B. in 1894.

Captain William E. Gillmore, who was commandant here in 1911-12, is now commanding a company of the Twenty-fourth Infantry. That regiment was at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. It had recently returned from the Philippines. It was ordered to the border last week, and on Friday it was arriving at Columbus, New Mexico. Dispatches from there said that one battalion would be held at Columbus and the rest of the command would be sent into Mexico. The Twenty-fourth is a negro regiment and is said to be about the only regiment in the Army that is recruited to full strength.

First Lieutenant Henry T. Bull, who was commandant here in 1912-15, is now with Troop L, Third Squadron, Fifth Cavalry. That squadron, which was at Fort Myer, Virginia, and the other two squadrons of the Fifth Cavalry, which were at Fort Sheridan and Fort Leavenworth, were ordered to the border last week. Reports from there were to the effect that the regiment would be sent into Mexico to reinforce the column under Brig.-Gen. Pershing's command.

Captain Frank A. Barton '91 (commandant 1904-8) and Major E. L. Phillips '91 (commandant 1908-11) are both in the Philippines.

THE REV. HENRY E. JACKSON, of Upper Montclair, N. J., will preach in Sage Chapel on April 2.

THE SPRING RECESS of one week will begin on April 6.



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Ithaca, N. Y.

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Assistant Editor

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, MARCH 30, 1916

VITALITY and courage are the qualities which characterized the immediate recovery of the faculty of the chemistry department after the destruction of Morse Hall. A branch of study so dependent upon apparatus as chemistry is might easily have been demoralized by the loss of a whole laboratory. But before the blaze was out Professor Dennis and his efficient organization had begun to take stock of their resources and to adapt what they had to the carrying on of the work. The whole University, except the chemistry department, was surprised to find, in less than a week, that almost all of the courses in chemistry were going on just about as if nothing had happened. All the courses scheduled for this term are in progress; in only two of them has the laboratory work been abandoned, and in those two the best possible substitute for the laboratory work has been provided. An interesting story could be written about the reorganization if any of the chemistry faculty would take time to talk about it.

THE CADET CORPS competes with many other activities for the interest of upper-classmen, and not too successfully. The commissioned officers of the corps are selected from the upper classes. These men should be the best of a very large number of competitors; at present they are the best of a comparatively small number. Many students possessing the qualities that make a good officer compete for honors on which undergraduate opinion at present puts a higher value. The military department recognizes that this is a condition of things which can not be overcome at once. But the department does complain when it finds a fraternity persuading an efficient non-commissioned officer to give up his military work in order to compete for the office of football manager. Two remedies suggest themselves for that sort of conduct. One would be to convince the undergraduates that a commission in the cadet corps is a recognition of the manliest qualities and is quite as high an honor as to be the manager of an athletic team. The other would be to convince the fraternities that it is an unpatriotic act to dissuade a student who is fitted to lead troops and who likes the work from perfecting himself in it. It should be noted that ninety per cent or more of the men who go out for a management fail to get it. A man drafted from the corps for a management competition may be a good officer spoiled, and the chances are nine to one that he won't have anything to show for his work when the competition is decided. Undergraduate practice should be made to square with the opinion of the Trustees and Faculty in favor of giving the strongest possible encouragement to efficient military training.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

SEATTLE

Thirty-two Cornellians attended the dinner of the Cornell University Association of Seattle held at the Hotel Seattle on Monday, March 20.

The former officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Irland Davis '08; vice-president, H. W. Rutherford '06; secretary and treasurer, M. R. McMicken '14; trustees, M. H. Ingersoll '97, W. W. Hay '99, and C. N. Reitze '05.

After dinner all went out to the University of Washington "College Night," a smoker given by the men of the faculty of the university to the alumni of the university and other institutions represented in Seattle. The smoker was

given in connection with the inauguration of Dr. Henry Suzzallo as president of the University of Washington. The Cornell delegate to the inaugural exercises was Archibald S. Downey '96.

Those at the dinner were John A. Rea '69, Tacoma; H. W. Grant '12, Bellingham; C. L. King '13, Everett; S. G. Dewsnap '78, J. A. Haight '79, G. B. Kittinger '85, C. M. Johanson '92, A. S. Downey '96, T. F. Joseph '96, W. W. Hay '99, J. B. Kinne '02, W. A. Hamilton '02, S. L. Boothroyd, E. A. Duffy '03, J. D. Mudge '04, B. P. Kirkland '05, H. W. Rutherford '06, A. C. Martin '07, D. S. Updegraff '07, Irland Davis '08, R. T. Hopkins '09, G. D. Ellsworth '10, C. E. Erickson '10, C. C. May '10, H. E. Smith '12, W. B. Hanford, A. C. Denny '14, E. R. Bowden '14, M. R. McMicken '14, J. L. Reese '14, W. M. Tomkins '15, and W. H. Tyler '15.

It was the first meeting held since the "statewide dry law" went into effect, but there were no casualties, thanks to the proximity of a well stocked drug-store. A vote of thanks was given to the attending physicians.

NEW YORK CITY

The Cornell Club of New York has so many interesting and important things taking place at the house all the while now that it is issuing weekly a four-page bulletin to members.

In the last four months the club membership has been increased by 117. Thirty-four of these were elected at the March meeting of the governors. They are: Dr. James B. Gere, F. P. Palen '94, Charles H. Blair '98, Norman Dodge '00, R. A. Tissington '00, A. Smith Petty '02, F. W. Scheidenhelm '05, Newton C. Failor '06, D. P. Morehouse '06, Nicholas H. Noyes '06, C. S. Rindsfoos '06, Dr. A. V. Franklin '08, Ross R. Harrison '08, F. W. Hoyt '08, E. A. Stillman '08, H. K. Wilson '08, Henry Hale, jr., '09, Pierson Van Kirk '09, William E. Kennedy '10, G. D. Kratz '11, E. C. Gillespie '12, C. C. Johnston '12, J. H. Brodt '13, Jesse S. Brown '13, M. L. Knoepke '13, John W. Little '13, B. H. Miller '13, Sidney T. Cole '14, J. Sherwood Smith '14, H. A. Tilden '14, J. L. Baldridge '15, S. D. Greene '15, Thomas F. Keating '15, Asa R. Purdy '15.

On the evening of March 24 Mr. Charles H. Caffin gave the club a talk on "The outlook in art." The art committee of the club has had several exhibitions of worthy paintings. The latest is a collection showing the work of Ernest David Roth.

Progress in Indianapolis

Campaign Committee of the Cornellian Council at Work

Twenty-eight new subscriptions, amounting to \$260 annually, have already been reported from the Cornellian Council campaign committee in Indianapolis, and the campaign is not yet nearly completed. This increases the number of subscribers to considerably more than half of the seventy Cornellians residing in Indianapolis. A complete report of this campaign will be made later. Albert E. Metzger '88, a member of the Cornellian Council, is the chairman of the Indianapolis committee.

M. N. Shelton 1916's President Senior Class Chooses Class Day Officers and Fills a Vacancy

The class day officers of the senior class were elected last Friday. At that time a vote was also cast for a president of the class to succeed Charles Barrett, who has left college. The eligible men were the seven seniors chosen last fall to represent the class of 1916 on the Student Council.

Murray Norcross Shelton, of Dunkirk, a member of the football and basketball teams, was elected president of the class.

For three offices there was no competition, and the single nominees were elected automatically. In this way Maurice Wilton Howe, of Fitchburg, Mass., becomes class prophet, Arthur Fillingham McCann, of Elmira, becomes class historian, and Weyland Pfeiffer, of Scarsdale, becomes the representative to the Cornellian Council. Four men were nominated for the office of class marshal, two to be elected. Daniel Frederic Potter, jr., of Buffalo, and Robert A. B. Goodman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were elected. Newton Chauncey Rogers, of Canandaigua, was elected class orator.

Penalties for Cuts

Rules to Be Followed by the Two Engineering Colleges

The two engineering colleges have stated what their procedure will be with respect to unexcused absences from class room just before and just after vacations.

Any student of the College of Civil Engineering who is absent from any class during the two days immediately following any regular holiday will be reported to the dean of the college. Each student so reported will be required to pass additional hours for graduation at the rate of one-fourth hour for each of such class absences. This rule will not be applied to any absences for which

official excuses have been granted. The ruling will go into effect immediately.

It is the sense of the Faculty of Sibley College that no change be made in the present penalties for cuts. The penalty for unexcused cuts in Sibley College is independent of the time in the term when the cuts are taken. The penalty is as follows: The scholarship mark for the term is multiplied by 100 per cent less the per cent of unexcused cuts. All work missed, either by excused or unexcused cuts, must be made up if the nature of the work permits.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

ONE OF THE Cornell debating teams defeated Colgate at Hamilton last Saturday in a debate on the proposition "Resolved, that there should be a prompt and material increase in the army and navy of the United States." The vote of the judges was two to one for Cornell. C. N. Whitman '16, L. H. Jayne '16, and W. H. Farnham '18 composed the Cornell team.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN has been invited by the state bar association of South Carolina to give the principal address at the next annual meeting of the Association on April 13-14, but on account of other engagements the President has been compelled to decline the invitation.

AT THE INAUGURATION of Dr. J. Campbell White as president of the University of Wooster, Ohio, on May 10-12, Cornell University will be represented by Joseph A. Leighton, Ph.D., '94, professor of philosophy in Ohio State University.

BLAZERS will be worn by the men of the senior class this spring. The question of what to wear was submitted to a vote of the class at a regular election last Friday, and 164 ballots were cast in favor of the blazer. The sailor suit received 120 votes, and only 12 men expressed a preference for knickerbockers.

AN EMPLOYMENT AGENT of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company was at Sibley College last week.

FORDHAM STUDENTS are urging that their newly organized crew be entered in the Intercollegiate Regatta next June.

AN ILLUSTRATED ARTICLE on the Cornell cadet corps was published in the New York Sun of Sunday, March 5.

THE REV. WILLIAM C. BITTING, of St. Louis, will preach in Sage Chapel on April 16.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Friday, March 31.

Detroit.—The annual Forum of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University will be held in Detroit on Friday, March 31.

CORNELL LUNCHEONS

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

Albany.—Second and fourth Thursdays, at the University Club.

Baltimore.—Every Monday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the City Club, in the Munsey Building. A separate room is reserved regularly for Cornell men.

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 the Fort Pitt Hotel.

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

Spokane.—Every Wednesday 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 Ebbitt House.

A TH L E T I C S

Baseball

Eighteen Men to Be Taken South—The Team Lacks Pitchers

The baseball squad is now getting its final period of practice in preparation for the southern trip. About thirty men have been retained on the squad. Eighteen of these will be taken south and the others will rejoin the squad after the holidays.

Prospects for an excellent team are darkened somewhat by an unfortunate lack of pitchers. Bryant, Regan, and Johnson, the star trio of the 1915 season, are no longer in college. Russell is the only varsity pitcher available. He has shown remarkable promise for two seasons, but has not yet proved himself thoroughly reliable. Perkins, a junior who pitched for his freshman team, is the most likely candidate, next to Russell. Olsen, Rickard, and Cole, from last year's freshman nine, have shown only fair ability. Ham, a junior who was ineligible last year, is the best of the new men. Valentine, another junior who was ineligible last year, has shown some promise.

The other end of the battery is well cared for by Clary, last year's varsity catcher. Burpee is also a trustworthy catcher. He won his "C" in the outfield last year. Eckley, end of the 1915 football eleven, is playing first base at present, and has a good chance to hold down the position. He played in his freshman year. Quinlan, a sophomore, is playing well at second base and should fill Donovan's place with credit. Ludwig, a senior who has had considerable experience as utility infielder, is playing shortstop at present, and Captain Mellen is on third base. Only one man of last year's outfield has been lost. Gordon, centerfielder, has left college. Burpee, Sutterby, and O'Connell, all "C" men, are still available. Dunlap, a sophomore, is hitting hard enough in the cage to win consideration for an outfield position. Practically all the 1918 freshman team is reporting, and some of the older men on the squad are in danger of losing their places to sophomores.

Track

Cornell Runners Beaten by Pennsylvania in a Medley Relay Race

Pennsylvania defeated Cornell in a medley relay race at the Missouri Athletic Club games held in St. Louis last Saturday night. Cornell led until

the last relay when Windnagle opposed the redoubtable Meredith, of Pennsylvania. Starting with a five yard lead, Windnagle was beaten to the tape by two yards in a fast finish. W. C. Bartsch '17 ran the first relay for Cornell, W. B. Shelton ran the second, and C. L. Beckwith '16 ran the third.

D. F. Potter, jr., '16 finished second in a special mile race won by Mason, of Illinois University. The time was 4 minutes 21 seconds. F. H. Starr '16 failed to qualify for the finals in the hurdles.

Rowing

Mr. Courtney's Health Improving—Ice Delays Practice

Not in years has the weather so retarded crew practice as it has this year. On March 28 the Cayuga Inlet was covered by two feet of ice, which extended out into the lake beyond the lighthouse. On that day a second effort was made to break up the ice with dynamite. The weather at that time was so mild as to give room for the hope that the crews might be on the water during the spring recess in the second week of April.

Mr. Courtney has not been able to supervise any of the winter practice of the oarsmen. John Hoyle has been in charge of the work at the Gymnasium. Mr. Courtney had a relapse late in March, but he recovered from it quickly, and his health is now so much better that he may be able to go to the boathouse as soon as the crews take to the water.

The Junior Smoker

"Shingles" for Eighty-five Athletes—Talks by Alumni

The Junior Smoker, held annually in honor of the winners of the "C," was given last Friday night by the class of 1917. Eighty-five athletes received their "shingles." The list of speakers was unusually good, and the affair was enthusiastically carried on. The talks were all on athletic subjects. Most of the speakers pointed out the function and ideals of clean sport. The Rev. George R. Baker '95, of Ithaca, paid his tribute to Cornell athletics, and gave some sportsmanlike advice to the athletes.

Charles W. Cross '01, a former football player and oarsman, gave a spirited talk on the benefit of athletics. He told something of the work of the Cornell Alumni Association of Michigan, and of the interest of its members in the University.

Dr. Sharpe praised the senior class, the class with which he came to Cornell, for its achievements in football. K. C. McCutcheon '15, captain of the last varsity track team, spoke on the merits of track athletics and the large field it offered to the persistent worker. Professor C. L. Durham was master of ceremonies, and Professor D. S. Kimball presented the "shingles."

Football

Reed and VanOrman Will Return Next Fall to Coach

The formalities connected with the completion of the football coaching staff for next fall have been completed. Dr. Sharpe will again have as his assistants Daniel A. Reed '98, in charge of the line, and Ray VanOrman '08, in charge of the ends. The next season will be the fifth for this staff of coaches.

Three Sports Discontinued

No Cornell Teams in Fencing, Hockey or Swimming

The minor sports council decided last week to discontinue fencing as an inter-collegiate sport and to suspend the swimming and hockey teams until such time as facilities can be provided for adequate practice and for holding inter-collegiate matches in those two branches in Ithaca.

Instruction in fencing is offered by the University as a part of the work in physical training, and one of the gymnasium assistants is a fencing master. There was not enough interest taken in the art, the council thought, to warrant the expense of maintaining a team and taking part in inter-collegiate matches.

The handicap of the swimming team has been the want of a good tank. The tank in the Gymnasium measures about 52 by 14 feet. Hockey is not likely to be played well in Ithaca until a covered rink can be provided. Practice on Beebe Lake is often interrupted by snowstorms or thaws.

Basketball

The Whole Team Will Graduate This Year

Although Cornell finished in a tie with Yale for third place in the inter-collegiate basketball season just ended, the record of the team was the poorest since Dr. Sharpe's arrival in 1912, and the prospects for next year are unusually doubtful. Every one of the first team will graduate next June, and several of the first substitutes are seniors as well. The team next year will be composed entirely of new men, most of whom have

had almost no experience. Several sophomores showed promise this year, however, notably Fuller at center, and Ortner, a forward. Flock, a junior, has been a substitute for two seasons, and should make a good forward next year. Conover, a sophomore, is a clever player who had experience in several games this year. These four men are probably the best material in sight at present, but Dr. Sharpe had a big squad all through the winter, and others will doubtless show merit next year. Dr. Sharpe has called out freshman candidates for a short period of practice in order to get a line on any material in the class of 1919 which will be available next fall.

Collegiate Track Meet

To Be Held on April 1st

A board track meet will be a part of the collegiate athletic competition at Cornell this year. It will take place on April 1st, the last Saturday before the spring recess, probably on the outdoor board track.

Twelve events are planned. They are a 2 1-2-mile cross-country race, 70-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 90-yard low hurdles, three lap race, twelve lap race, pole vault, running high jump, standing high jump, running broad jump, twelve pound shot put, and twelve pound hammer throw. The first five men will place in each event except in the cross-country race, in which the first ten men will place.

All freshmen and varsity track men will be eligible to compete in this except members of varsity teams and those freshmen and sophomores who finished first or second in any event of the under-class meet held on March 11. The meet is designed to promote interest in the collegiate track carnival to be held in the spring and in track work generally.

College Basketball.—Agriculture won the collegiate basketball championship, defeating all the other teams, and ending the season with a record of seven games won and none lost. Veterinary, by winning five games and losing two, finished in second place. Chemistry and Civil Engineering tied for third, Arts and Sibley tied for fifth, Law finished seventh, and Architecture eighth.

A university bowling team has been organized. A group of undergraduates received permission from the Minor Sports Council to represent the University. Negotiations for a match with Yale in Ithaca, and a return engagement in New Haven are now pending. Trials for the team were held last Saturday.

Educational Value of Athletics

(Continued from Page 309)

far above, in real excellence, what they were in former days. * * *

Now a word as to the correction of certain evils which have grown up about intercollegiate athletics. Without specifying what they are—we have heard them enumerated often enough—I will say that to my mind their correction lies largely in the hands of alumni and faculties. In the case of alumni especially, if they would show a little keener perception of the real significance and value of athletic contests, and be a little more interested in seeing that the methods of coaching and training are laid upon the broadest possible foundations, insuring the benefits accruing therefrom to the greatest possible number, students would be less apt to place exaggerated importance upon winning a championship. There seems to be a small coterie of alumni in almost every institution who are satisfied with nothing less than victory, and championships, and who will spur on coaches and contestants to efforts and means which should be foreign to undergraduate and amateur contests.

While, however, I regard alumni and the press as largely responsible for the hysteria that at times prevails over these contests, no small part of the responsibility must be laid at the door of the faculties, many of which, while frequently and loudly lamenting what they term evils and abuses, have been very slow to apply remedies. The steps they have taken have often been weak and ineffective. Their primary duty, it seems to me, and the antidote which, if applied opportunely and with decision, would go far toward keeping athletics on a rational basis, is to emphasize their recreational, physical and moral values, and insist that those values shall not be lost sight of or obscured. At the same time they can by positive regulation insure that as one part of the educational scheme athletics shall not be allowed to usurp other parts, and that no practices shall be allowed to grow up which are in any wise inconsistent with their real purpose. What I refer to particularly is such a practice as pre-season training, which at once puts sport and recreation on the basis of a business and exaggerates its importance by making everything subservient to the attainment of a certain definite goal, i. e., turning out a winning team. Such a practice is entirely inconsistent with the theory and purpose of sport, while

Andrew D. White

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its discontinuance would only mean a decrease in the number of games scheduled. Another practice for which a faculty cannot justify itself is the vacation trip before an important game, which presumably is for the purpose of getting the student's mind off his studies and in order that scholastic interests may not be allowed to interfere with the attainment of the desired end. These are only two illustrations and others could be cited in which the Faculty is directly responsible for the attitude of students and alumni in exaggerating, not the importance of athletics for everybody, but the importance of athletic prestige based upon the coaching and training of the teams who are selected to represent the institution. I may add in conclusion that it seems to me long strides have been made in the last few years toward an era of well-regulated athletics, when their value as an educational factor will be more generally recognized and appreciated. As a step in the direction of mental and physical preparedness, I would be an enthusiastic advocate of universal compulsory participation in outdoor exercises, games, and athletic contests for men, women and children.

ALUMNI NOTES

'84-85, '88, Sp.—Miss Kate Gleason, secretary and treasurer of the Gleason Works of Rochester, has been elected to membership in the Rochester chamber of commerce. She is the first woman ever elected a member of the chamber.

'88, A.B.—Dr. John R. Mott addressed the first of four special religious meetings of the University in Woolsey Hall last Sunday evening. He spoke to a large audience on "The Demand for Leadership." Dr. Mott's thought in his first address was that the wages of omission are as great as the wages of commission. He urged an abandonment of indifference to matters of a religious nature on the part of college men, maintaining that moral backbone deteriorates through misuse, just as muscles do. The subjects of his three succeeding addresses were: "The Greatest Handicap," "Why Students Believe," and "The Way to Power."—*Yale Alumni Weekly*, March 24.

'97—St. John Chilton, manager of the Philadelphia district office of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, was in Ithaca last week to hire seniors at Sibley College. "Bud" returned last summer from Japan, where he had lived for three years.

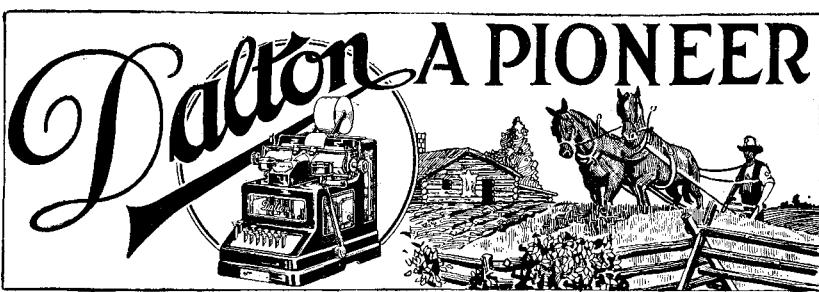
'04, C.E.—Ross M. Riegel was married to Miss Hazel Ione Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen Clark, at Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 20.

'05—Donald F. Stevens was promoted on January 1st to the office of superintendent of the Newark division of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. His address is 64 North Fifth Street, Newark, Ohio. He has two sons, eight and six years old respectively, and a daughter five years old.

'06—The address of Frank G. Wallis is 2102 Union Central Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'06, M.E.—The Buckeye Pipe Line Company has changed the location of its division offices from Cleveland to Lima, Ohio. The address of L. C. Welch, division superintendent, is changed to 137 West North Street, Lima, Ohio. "Curt" expects to be located in Lima for some time, although he will continue to operate the same territory which he had when he was in Cleveland.

'07, LL.B.—William E. Sill is in the legal department of the State Tax Commission at Albany as an assistant to Charles R. McSparren '01.



The Dalton easily maintains its supremacy even when operated by the old style "sight" method. But speed, after all, is only relative, and the Dalton's lead is but a matter of per cent. There is a field, however, in which percentages cannot apply—where there is no "second best." In this field the Dalton is a pioneer, having blazed out and preempted a domain of its own where competition cannot follow.

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'07, C.E.—Henry W. Maynard has been elected president of the Cleveland Tennis Club for 1916. The club grounds are situated on East Seventy-eighth Street, between Hough and Lexington Avenues, Cleveland, Ohio.

'09—John V. Beam is president of the Hollier Sales Company, Inc., 235 Halsey Street, Newark, N. J., who have the agency for the Hollier "Eight" and the Case "Four-Forty."

'10—Elihu W. Fowler has changed

his address from Bronxville to Greenacres, Hartsdale, N. Y.

'11, M.E.—W. F. ("Pete") Peterson is now employed by The North American Company, 30 Broad Street, New York (permanent address) and has been transferred from one of its subsidiary companies, the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company, to the West Kentucky Coal Company, another subsidiary. He is now at Sturgis, Kentucky, where he expects to be employed for a few months on efficiency studies and in working up profit sharing plans. If he isn't back in civilization by May 27 he is going to make a special trip and be here for the reunion.

'13, B.S.—William B. Connor has changed his address from Good Ground, L. I., to Attica, N. Y., in care of the Monticello Farm.

'13, C.E.—Ernest W. Eickelberg, who is with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, has been detailed to duty in southeastern Alaska for another season of work with the wire drag. His address is 204 Burke Building, Seattle, Wash.

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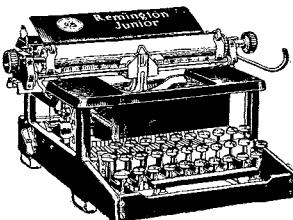
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'14—Kenyon L. Reynolds is in the oil fields at Brea, California, with a concern which is developing a new method of refining gasoline.

'14, M.E.—Charles W. Lake, who has been employed by the Chicago & North Western Railway at Clinton, Iowa, is now with the Mueller Manufacturing Company of Decatur, Ill.

'14, M.E.—E. A. Taylor, who has been living in Minneapolis, is now in the engineering department of the Four Wheel Drive Auto Company at Clintonville, Wis.

'15, B.S.—Willard J. Hall is with B. F. Hardesty, Pattenburg, N. J.

'15, B.S.—John Kruesi is a salesman with the Detroit Edison Company, Detroit, Mich.

'15, C.E.—Charles B. Watkins is now with the New York Public Service Commission, first district, in the grade crossing elimination department, as inspector in the field. His address is 2045 Grand Central Building, New York.

'15, B.S.—Paul M. Potter has left the Wilt Twist Drill Company and is now with D. L. Seymour & Company, investment bankers, Detroit. His residence address is still 73 Janette Avenue, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

'15, M.E.—John O. Green's address is changed to 1062 Fairfield Avenue,

Bridgeport, Conn. He is with the Remington Arms Company.

'15, B.S.—L. F. Hicks is with Daniel M. Hicks (incorporated), paper mill supplies, 140 Nassau Street, New York.

'16 (Feb.), B.S.—Carl W. Muesebeck is employed at the gipsy moth laboratories, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

NEW ADDRESSES

'96—F. S. Senior, Latrobe Apartments, Baltimore, Md.

'97—Mark Odell, 915 Twenty-second Avenue, North, Seattle, Wash.

'10—F. G. Foster, 51 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

'11—T. K. Senior, 1015 East 130th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'12—George H. Bissinger, 409 Garland Building, Chicago.—Alan T. Lockard, Suffern, N. Y.—George G. Sloane, 5817 Quinby Avenue, N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

'13—George C. Borst, 20 Buckingham Street, Hartford, Conn.—Marshall De Angelis, 11 Cottage Place, Utica, N. Y.—William D. Taylor, 21 West Montgomery Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'14—Kenneth H. Johnson, Hotel Richford, Rochester, N. Y.—Dave Oettinger, 2406 Lakeview Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'15—Frederick Kalfur, 200 Maure Avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I.—C. Netzen, 625 Watson Street, Coraopolis, Pa.

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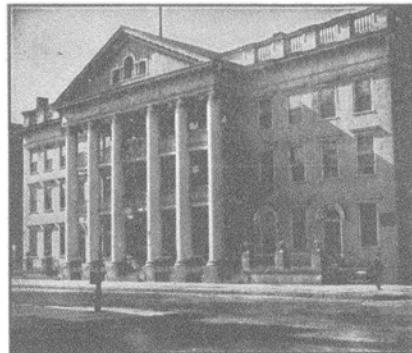
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