

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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War Degrees

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Million Dollars

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Organizes

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March 27

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Ithaca, N. Y., March 18, 1920

Price 12 Cents

THE "Bustonian Chorus" receives this year the largest accession in history. Students dropped by the various Faculties for failure to maintain a satisfactory standard during the term which ended in February number two-hundred and ninety-eight. Early rumors that the mid-year failures would set a new record are fully confirmed. These delinquents are distributed among the colleges thus: Agriculture, 61; Architecture, 5; Arts and Sciences (including eight on enforced leave of absence), 113; Civil Engineering, 36; Law, 9; Sibley College, 72; Veterinary Medicine, 2. The college classes sustain losses as follows: seniors, 15; juniors, 48; sophomores, 91; freshmen 140; special students, 4. In the total are 250 men and 48 women. The totals during the preceding six years have been: in 1915, 142; in 1916, 130; in 1917, 240; in 1918, 158; and in 1919, 134. The increase in the number of failures over those of last year is marked both absolutely and relatively. In 1918-19 the registration was 3,411, the percentage of failures .0393; in 1919-20, with an approximate registration of 5,700, the percentage of failures is .0523. The percentages for 1916-17 and 1917-18 were respectively .0455 and .0404.

THE WITS of *The Widow* have won new honors. To our humorous contemporary has been awarded the first place in a contest conducted by *Judge* of New York during the past two months. Last week the editors received telegraphic notice of their victory: "*Judge* congratulates Cornell and the staff of *The Widow* as the winner of our college wit contest. Spread the good news." The prize is a trophy of which *The Widow* will have possession for one year. Moreover, the artistic editor, Charles Baskerville, jr., '22, submitting the best individual drawing, won a second trophy, which becomes his for permanent keeping. These trophy cups have been on exhibition at the store of Gorham and Co., New York. The only award not made to Cornellians was made to a student at Dartmouth for the best humorous story.

THE SEASON'S HOCKEY championship was won last week by the team of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In the final game on Beebe Lake the champions defeated Psi

Upsilon by a score of 1 to 0. This victory carries with it the Couch Cup.

TAU BETA PI, the honorary engineering society, announces the election of sixteen new members from the junior class: in architecture, Elliott Butler Mason, Milwaukee, Wis., and Humphrey Nolan, Barnard, N. Y.; in chemistry, Harold Alden Jewett, Fredonia, N. Y., Albert Washington Laubengayer, Schenectady, N. Y., and Hiram Belding Young, New York City; in civil engineering, Edwin Frank Chobot, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edward Leonard Maier, Washington, D. C.; in Sibley College, John Robert Bangs, jr., Baltimore, Md., William Dosh Bickel, Pittsburgh, Pa., William Fraser Cassedy, jr., Newburgh, N. Y., George William Clay, jr., New Orleans, La., Benjamin Amos Cunningham, jr., Yonkers, N. Y., William Littell Everitt, Peekskill, N. Y., James Fraser Kimbell, Los Angeles, Cal., and Clyde Mayer, Williamsport, Pa. One new member, Lawrence Raymond Wells, Schuylerville, N. Y., a student in civil engineering, was elected by reason of his high scholastic standing; from entrance to the middle of his junior year he has maintained an average of ninety-one per cent. The society usually has a second election near the end of the academic year.

HOODOO EVE, the winter indoor carnival for the benefit of athletics, was held in the Drill Hall last Saturday. The attendance was far in excess of that of its only predecessor, The Hardly Fair of a year ago. Side shows, as on that occasion, provided much of the entertainment, while at 9.30 the Eve, accompanied by Adam, was heralded, and opened up the big floor for dancing.

THE WEEK'S public lectures include "The Crisis of Poverty on the Lower West Side" by the Rev. A. Ray Petty, of the Judson Memorial Church, New York, in the Current Events Forum; "Serbia During the War and After" (illustrated) by Dr. Rosalie S. Morton, in the Cosmopolitan Club's winter series; "The Manufacture and Application of the Modern Incandescent Lamp" by A. L. Powell, of the Edison Lamp Works, before the Ithaca Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; "Social Organization from the Biological Aspect" by Professor James

G. Needham, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society.

DR. W. T. M. FORBES, who last year was instructor in biology, has left Ithaca for an extended tour of northern South America. A specialist in moths and butterflies, Dr. Forbes will make a collection of tropical specimens for the museums of the College of Agriculture. After visiting the Canal Zone he will go to Peru, there meeting Professor J. Chester Bradley '06, who since last autumn has been south, most of the time in the Argentine. Together they will cross the Andes and make collections as they proceed down the Amazon. Both scientists will return to Cornell in the fall.

THE BRITISH-AMERICAN CLUB held its organization smoker at the Theta Delta Chi Lodge last Friday evening. In the absence of President Schurman, Professor William A. Hammond presided. The history of the club, its salient features and prospects, were explained and an opportunity given both to students and to professors to apply for membership. Elections will be held later. Addresses were given by Major-General H. Keppel Bethell, military attaché of the British Embassy in Washington, and by Mr. Louis Tracy, English newspaper writer and novelist. During their stay in Ithaca the guests were entertained by fraternities that have been giving aid and encouragement to the new society.

THE MINOR SPORTS COUNCIL has awarded Cs in basketball, for the season just closed, to seven players: George A. Spader '20, Watkins, N. Y.; William G. Bastian '21, Zelenople, Pa.; E. H. Cornish '21, Cortland, N. Y.; Joaquin Molinet, jr., '21, Chaporra, Cuba; Joseph H. Porter '21, Sag Harbor, N. Y.; Irving N. Sidman '21, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and William F. Rippe '22, Mount Vernon, N. Y. The Council also voted numerals to seven men for freshman basketball; basketball insignia to three; and tennis insignia to three. These selections are in the form of recommendations, which must be ratified by the Major Sports Council. The election of George C. Baldwin '20 as captain of the varsity lacrosse team was approved by the Council.

The Endowment Campaign Total Passes Three Million Mark—New York Club Resolves to Put It Over

The Endowment Campaign has passed the \$3,000,000 mark. According to an announcement made on March 15, the total subscribed to date was \$3,055,535.73, not including the \$1,500,000 for the new chemistry building, the \$500,000 for the Medical College in New York, and several other gifts for specific purposes.

New York City is still in the lead in total subscriptions with \$907,000; Chicago is next with \$331,069; and Cleveland is third with \$207,050. Other leading districts, with the amount subscribed in each, are: Philadelphia, \$160,000; Pittsburgh, \$145,784; Youngstown, \$127,060; New Jersey, \$124,416; and Ithaca, \$113,200. Cornell women's clubs throughout the country have collected \$57,817, of which the Rochester women have reported \$31,441 and the New York City women \$15,365.

A comparison of the totals from the six leading States in the campaign shows New York leading with over one million dollars, \$1,282,513. Ohio stands next on the list with \$410,690, Illinois next with \$344,029, Pennsylvania fourth with \$209,724, New Jersey fifth with \$124,416, and New England, not including Connecticut, is sixth with \$109,906.

Perhaps one reason for the fact that the campaign has now reached three million and is still progressing is the wonderful spirit that the workers are getting from their intimate knowledge and closer touch with their Alma Mater. For instance, one of the New York class campaign leaders who has done some speaking at Cornell gatherings as well as his actual soliciting, gives his ideas of his work and of Cornell in a recent letter to headquarters. He sees victory in sight as soon as the workers in the campaign are able to show the need to the mass of alumni who have not yet been reached. One paragraph of his letter puts the situation so well that it is worth quoting here:

"I have tried to show," he says, "that the Producer of Producers needs only a Subscriber of Subscribers to put this campaign over successfully in a very short time. I shall bend every effort in this locality in which I am operating, to bring about such cooperation of the workers, particularly of that class to which I am assigned, as to either set a fair example or to stir up

the dormant energies of those who, would they devote the time to Cornell that they owe by reason of that which Cornell has freely given them, would place Cornell where she can always remain, as the foremost of American universities. Despite the lulls and hesitations common to every great and eventually successful movement, Cornell's spirit is there, is subject to awakening, and when properly awakened it is irresistible. This is my faith in that institution which I thank God I was wise enough to select for my early training, and from which I am thankful to say I acquired some of that spirit which inspired Ezra Cornell in its founding; some of that same spirit which has guided those who have brought Cornell to the front rank of educational institutions; and which spirit I may, I hope, somewhat repay by the little efforts I can give to this campaign."

Although the subscription blank as now printed includes so many plans of payment that it is the easiest thing in the world to sign it and never miss the money while helping Cornell, still another plan of payment has been evolved for the greater convenience of subscribers to the Endowment Fund. The new plan resembles the "payment at convenience" plan, but provides that instead of promising a certain amount, payable at any time, and paying only the interest until the amount is paid, a donor may now pledge the same amount, and by a series of equal payments ranging over a period of years, he may pay off the whole subscription with interest and have nothing owing at the end.

For example a person wishes to subscribe \$10,000 to Cornell. Instead of paying it all at once in cash or securities or agreeing to pay it at some future time, he may pay it in ten or twenty or any number of equal annual payments until the principal and interest of his gift are paid. If he desired to make his gift in ten payments, for example, he could take care of \$10,000 at a cost of \$1,300.50 a year, making an addition to the permanent endowment of the University each year as well as providing the interest for current running expenses. Bulletin No. 14, just off the press, explains the new plan in detail and contains a table showing the amount of annual payments necessary for a subscription of from \$500 to \$125,000, made over periods of five, ten, twelve, fifteen, and twenty years.

When faced with the fact that Cor-

nell alumni in New York City had raised thus far only \$821,000 since the beginning of the Endowment Fund Campaign, the class leaders and canvassers who met on March 8, at the University Club, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved that Cornell workers here present, one hundred in number, irrevocably pledge themselves to earnest, immediate, and unceasing effort in the solicitation of subscriptions for the Cornell Semi-Centennial Endowment Fund and to this end, in addition to giving time and effort in the regular class organization work, will perform such service as may be called for by the Executive Committee immediately, when and as requested, complete it and make written report thereon."

The Endowment Fund quota for New York City is \$4,000,000. Nearly all of the speakers at the dinner believed that Cornell alumni in New York City were now thoroughly sold to the idea that they should give something to the Endowment Fund. It was believed that the failure to come nearer the four-million mark was due to the fact that the 3,700 Cornellians in New York had not been reached by the canvassers themselves and had, therefore, not finally signed on the dotted line although they agreed with the statements in the letters to them from the New York Executive Committee. There was a general feeling that the advertising campaign being conducted for Cornell in New York was being of the utmost value in selling both to Cornellians and non-Cornellians the fact that the University is "a producer of producers" and as such is entitled to hearty and financial support.

The most impressive fact which led the one hundred class leaders and canvassers to resolve to redouble their efforts was that returns had thus far been received from only ten per cent of the alumni who could be reached in New York City.

As a result of the new resolve made on Monday night, one of the class leaders brought to Frank S. Washburn, chairman of the New York committee, the following record of his Tuesday evening efforts:

"The canvasser started to call on eight men, two of whom were not in their offices, and he saw the remaining six with this result: No. 1 subscribed \$1,000 with the promise to increase it later. No. 2, recently discharged from the Army, subscribed \$1,500. No. 3 sub-

scribed \$4,000, and has left an additional \$5,000 in his will. No. 4, who has lately returned from the Army to civil employment, promised to make a subscription this week to the amount of \$2,000. No. 5 promised \$1,000 at an indefinite date. No. 6 subscribed \$32.50 a year for an indefinite period and until such time as he may cancel his subscription."

THE ADMINISTRATIVE SURVEY

The Board of Trustees at its recent meeting provided for a committee of two members "to inquire into and report a plan of organization for the administration of University affairs; to search out available candidates for appointments under such plan and inquire into and report upon their qualifications." This committee was asked also to consider resolutions laid before the Board at the same meeting and providing for a new University officer, that of Alumni Secretary, and to take over the work of another committee which had been appointed in June, 1919, to report upon the revision of the statutes relative to the administrative offices.

This committee met for the first time in Syracuse on Saturday, March 13, at the chambers of Judge Hiscock, with nine members present, namely, Trustees Hiscock, Mrs. Moody, Pound, Westervelt, J. Du Pratt White, Roger H. Williams, and Faculty representatives Comstock, Kimball, and Willecox.

After prolonged discussion of the questions indicated above a resolution, "It is the sense of this committee that the man to be selected as President and titular head of the University shall be primarily an educator," was unanimously adopted.

Trustee R. H. Treman, who was unavoidably absent, was asked to take the chairmanship of the committee and Professor W. F. Willecox was made temporary secretary. The chairman was requested to divide the committee into two subcommittees, one of four members including a Faculty representative "to search out available candidates and inquire into and report upon their qualifications"; the other of five members "to inquire into and report a plan of organization for the administration of University affairs," including its financial affairs and the relation of the University to its alumni, the chairman to be a member *ex-officio* of each subcommittee. The committee then adjourned.

WAR DEGREES APPROVED

War degrees, so-called, were approved last week by the University Faculty, and it is expected that the Board of Trustees will in turn approve the Faculty's recommendations. The plans provide for the enrollment among the alumni of the University of those students who after two years of study left college to enter upon the National service and who were unable to return and complete the requirements for a degree. Such students will receive in place of the regular diploma a certificate attesting their residence at Cornell and their services to the country and giving them all the rights and privileges of holders of degrees including the right to vote for alumni Trustees. Their names will appear on the University records as members of the classes with which they would normally have been graduated. Each student will be designated as a "War Alumnus." The certificates, like diplomas, will bear the seal of the University and the signature of the President. A committee is already at work on the data of eligibility and on the personnel of these war alumni. Names listed by the committee will then be presented to the University Faculty for confirmation. It is expected that the certificates will be presented to the students on Commencement Day.

BOSTON ELECTS OFFICERS

Just before the Endowment Campaign dinner on January 23, the Cornell Club of New England, at their annual meeting, elected the following officers for the coming year: Harold L. Stevens '95, president; G. Houston Burr '05, vice-president; Chester T. Reed '03, second vice-president; Harold D. Jones '06, vice-president for Maine; J. Joel Shepard '07, vice-president for New Hampshire and Vermont; F. Ellis Jackson '00, vice-president for Rhode Island; Creed W. Fulton '09, secretary, 58 Pearl Street, Boston; Malcolm S. Jones '10, treasurer; John James Munns '14, athletic director.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

The March meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia will be held on the evening of March 19 at the home of Miss Muriel Smith, 1719 Green Street. The hostesses will be Miss Smith and Miss Alma Waldie. Miss Georgia White, Dean of Women, will speak. All Cornell women are urged to be present.

The Cleveland Banquet

President Schurman Guest of Honor— Rousing Meeting

One hundred and seventy-five Cornellians gathered at the University Club in Cleveland on March 13 for the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Cleveland.

President Schurman was the guest of honor and principal speaker. From the beginning to the end of the dinner, the Cleveland Cornellians showed their appreciation of the privilege of entertaining Dr. Schurman on what may be his last trip to an alumni dinner during his term of office as President of Cornell University.

The whole evening's entertainment was filled with that wonderful Cornell spirit for which the Clevelanders are famous and every one of the out-of-town guests was made to feel he was particularly welcome.

Johnny Barker '12, editor of *The Widow* in 1912, was the toastmaster. He introduced, as the first speaker, Peter Vischer '20, managing editor of the *Sun*, who went out to Cleveland to give the latest news of the University from the point of view of the undergraduate. As he pictured vividly the life of the University as it has evolved since the war, he was repeatedly applauded.

President Schurman in his forty-minute speech outdid himself. He pointed out the duty and responsibility of the American universities and university-trained men of America in the intellectual leadership of the world. President Schurman's speech was filled with deep feeling and he ended with an expression of his appreciation of the high honor and privilege which had been his, as President of Cornell University for twenty-eight years.

President Schurman was cheered and cheered as he finished, the assembled Cornellians rising spontaneously at the end of his address to do him honor.

After a very lively program of speeches, songs, and stunts, President "Bill" Forbes '06 announced that Cleveland was not only going to take a large delegation down to Spring Day on May 22 but they were going to take their own show with them.

A song called "The Cornell Spirit," written by E. L. Malone '17 for this dinner, was sung for the first time.

The evening's performance closed with some motion pictures of views and recent events on the campus at Ithaca.

LIVE MEETING IN CINCINNATI

Bleecker Marquette, deputy secretary, writes of the annual dinner of the Cincinnati Cornellians as follows:

"The best turnout in years" was the way the old timers described the annual dinner of the Cornell Alumni Association of Southern Ohio held March 6. There are just one hundred Cornell men in Cincinnati including three members of the first class. Of that number, seventy-five were there full of pep and enthusiasm and one of those "grand old men," the Rev. Charles H. Hendryx '69, acting as toastmaster set a lively pace for the bunch. Mr. Hendryx led off with an inspirational talk on Cornell's achievements that sent a thrill of pride through every man there.

Two of the most forceful addresses heard in many a year were given by Professor Charles L. Durham and Professor Allyn A. Young. "Bull" made a stirring appeal for the Endowment Fund, judiciously seasoned with his usual flow of wit. The facts and figures he produced made a marked impression and gave new impetus to the excellent work being done by the Cincinnati committee. Under the aggressive leadership of Julian A. Pollak, the committee has already raised \$70,000. As a direct result of Durham's trip to Cincinnati the campaign is now going forward to get a pledge from every one of the Cornell men who hasn't already come across.

Professor Young held the sustained interest of the group from the start to the finish with his brilliant word-picture of the Peace Conference. He paid a glowing tribute to the fundamental contribution President Schurman has made to Cornell and emphasized the loss the University will sustain in his resignation.

This meeting marks the close of one of the most successful years the local club has had—including the enthusiastic house brought out for the Glee Club Concert and the splendid results of the campaign for the Endowment Fund. Much of the life that has been injected into the work this year has been due to Tell Berna '12, remembered as one of the varsity's greatest two-milers. Tell was secretary last year and on Saturday, in recognition of what he has done for the organization, he was made president for the coming year. The other officers elected are: vice-president, Joseph Ganz; treasurer, Henry T. Wood; secretary, Otto Hilmer, 3205 W. Eighth

Street; deputy secretary, Bleecker Marquette; board of governors, August Marx, Ralph Rogan, Robert Songen, and Julian A. Pollak.

DETROIT BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Cornell University Association of Michigan was held on February 28 at the University Club in Detroit, and was attended by over fifty alumni. C. F. Hirshfeld '05 was toastmaster. "Dean Kimball gave us a real heart-to-heart on 'Cornell After the War,'" writes the secretary, K. P. Royce '16. "He told us just the things we had all been wondering about, and every man present was delighted with his talk, which was right up to the very high standard he has always set."

John A. Russell, Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, Detroit University, and vice-president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, gave a brief talk on some local problems, particularly street railways, and there were stunts and music, both professional and amateur.

PITTSBURGHERS LUNCH

The Cornell University Association of Western Pennsylvania held a luncheon at Pittsburgh in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on March twelfth. The principal speaker was Robert Garland, Councilman, ex-president of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the National Daylight-Saving Movement, and many other public activities, whose subject was "Certain Peculiarities of the Pittsburgh System of Government."

LAST CLEVELAND LUNCHEON

The last luncheon of the Cornell Club of Cleveland for the season was held on Thursday at the Hotel Statler with eighty present. It was advertised as a "Send Off for the Big Red Team" and every Cornellian was asked to bring a friend. C. W. Whitehair read two poems by "Micky Finn," and there were speeches by "Jack," "Al," "Dan," "Pop," and the "Old Man."

CHICAGO LUNCHEONS

The Cornell Club of Chicago held its regular luncheons on March 4 and March 11 at the City Club. Herbert Harley, secretary of the American Judicature Society, was the principal speaker two weeks ago. His subject was "Arbitration in Commercial Disputes." "Bull" Durham was also pres-

ent with the latest news from Ithaca.

On March 11 Frederick A. Brown, president of the Illinois Bar Association, spoke on "The Legal Point of View."

The speaker for this week's lunch was to be Colonel Joe Beacham '97.

ITHACA CLUB MEETS

The new Cornell Club of Ithaca, at a decorous dinner in the Dutch Kitchen on March 8, completed its organization. A slate prepared by a nominating committee previously appointed was unanimously approved: president, to serve for one year, Oscar D. von Engeln '08; vice-president, to serve for two years, Sherman Peer '06; secretary, for two years, George S. Tarbell '91; treasurer, for one year, Edwin Gillette '73; directors, for one year, Ross W. Kellogg '12; for two years, William H. Morrison '90; for three years, George B. Howell '18.

A discussion of policies followed the election. The chief opportunities for the usefulness of an alumni club in Ithaca seem to lie in its cooperation with agencies already existing. It can help class and University committees in stimulating interest and arranging reunions at Commencement time; it can help the Association of Class Secretaries, many of whom are overburdened with records and correspondence; it can help college organizations in matters requiring publicity; and it can provide easy means whereby alumni returning at odd times during the year may readily meet former associates still living here. To this end a directory of local alumni was proposed and the matter referred to a committee headed by Ross Kellogg. A further suggestion that Barnes Hall, when the renovation is completed, might serve visiting alumni somewhat as a club and a bureau of information was referred to a committee of which Paul S. Livermore '97 is chairman.

The club voted against stated meetings; the members will be called together at intervals, when the officers think it desirable or when there is clearly something to do.

THE INFANTRY ARM, Corps of Cadets, will hereafter be provided with Springfield rifles, of which two thousand have been received by the Military Department. The Springfield rifles were used by the Cornell Corps before America entered the war. During the past three years Enfield rifles have been in use. These are now being returned to the Government.

The Training of the Doctor Rueck Presents Some Radical Ideas on Medical Education

[The *Medical Review of Reviews* for December contains an important article by Dr. Gustav A. Rueck '07, of 750 St. Quen Street, New York, on "The Health Program of the United States." We quote some paragraphs from the section entitled "The Doctor as the Center of Intelligence in a National Health Program."]

The value of the doctor has been demonstrated through the great World War. Eighteen million soldiers of all the fighting armies wounded in this war survived their wounds, owing to the marvelous work of the surgeons, laboratory and medical men. The doctors showed the highest ability of organization, execution, and co-operation. Wonderful things have been done by them in the Army, but greater things remain to be done in civil life. The work of the American physician in this war was such that the American medical profession should be content with the character and quality of medical education in this country, but we are not satisfied. The medical profession is of the opinion that medical education should be standardized throughout the United States as it has been attempted by Abraham Flexner, of the Rockefeller Foundation, and by the American Medical Association, by investigating the work of all the medical colleges of the United States and classifying them as A, B, and C colleges.

The prospective doctor should be a healthy, strong, well built man or woman of high intelligence. Young men and women inclined and able to take up the study of medicine should do so, no matter whether they be rich or poor. The Government should pay for their education. The number of medical students throughout the country and the number of highly efficient medical colleges of Class A should be determined by the Government, the census of the population being a standard to go by. There should be only one kind of medical school in the United States. The teachers in these medical schools should be full time professors and instructors not only in the scientific branches (anatomy, physiology, chemistry, bacteriology, pathology), but in the clinical part of the course also, and they should be paid well. The clinical teaching of to-day which is usually done by volunteers and unsalaried men, who offer their services in order to increase their pres-

tige in private practice, is inefficient and wrong, and should be done away with. The clinical half of the medical course should be put on a university basis and the hospital become the clinical laboratory. There should be medical research institutions like the Rockefeller Institute connected with each medical college. Doctors should be encouraged to do research work there and should be paid. The older doctors who have studied twenty or more years ago should be encouraged to take post-graduate work in physiology, clinical pathology, bacteriology, and serology, in which subjects most of them are embarrassingly ignorant. There should be an examination of the same kind for all the physicians throughout the United States, and the title M.D. should give the right to its owner to practice medicine in any State of the Union. The standard of medical education in the United States should be respected and the title 'Doctor' should never be given impostors like Christian scientists, chiroprudists, osteopedists and optometrists who have an inferior education, give limited and inferior services, assume the air of having the same knowledge as a medical doctor, and often pretend to know more than an M.D.

Mysticism in medicine should be a thing of the past. Newspapers should refuse the publication of advertisements of 'doctors' who claim to be able to produce cures when all the 'medical doctors' have failed. Patent medicines should be prohibited. Druggists should not be allowed to sell drugs for certain ailments without a doctor's prescription, and they should not be allowed to practice medicine as many now do.

The most important thing the doctors should do is to respect themselves and their colleagues and to stick together. *In union there is strength.* Examples are the powerful trusts, the labor unions, the political parties. The doctors alone are not united. They are therefore shamefully ignored and shamefully treated by the politicians, as was especially shown by the introduction of the Davenport-Donahue Compulsory Health Insurance Bill advocated by Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York State. Represent your wishes to the legislative bodies and enforce them. *Doctors and not the politicians, should propose and make health laws.* There should be, as pointed out by Dr. Thomas H. Halstedt, of Syracuse, former president of the Medical Society of the State of New York, a Department of Health of the National

Government, presided over by a Secretary of Health, with a seat in the Cabinet of the President. The duties of such a secretary would be to improve and guard the health of the nation, and the importance of such a Secretary of Health would, in my opinion, be greater than that of any other member of the Cabinet. Each State should have a medical department with the power to provide for the welfare of its people.

674th ORGAN RECITAL

Sage Chapel, Thursday, March 18

Professor JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist

Sonata Pascale -----Lemmens

I. Allegro Moderato.

II. Adoration.

III. Alleluia.

Romance in F minor-----Tschaiikowsky

Aria Seriosa -----Karg-Elert

Gavotte -----Debat-Ponsan

Salut d'Amour -----Elgar

A Prayer for Peace-----Paul Held

KUGLER'S RESTAURANT in Philadelphia was recently destroyed by fire. This restaurant, conducted by the Kugler brothers, William B. '00 and Clarence B., less formally "Kid," '03, has long been a general meeting place for Cornellians and Ithacans attending the Pennsylvania game on Thanksgiving Day. Regret at the passing of the familiar place will be tempered by the news that it is to be rebuilt.

NICHOLAS BAWLF comes to Cornell this week as coach of the lacrosse team. While a student at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, Mr. Bawlf, at center, became one of the most noted of Canadian players; and since graduation he has played on a professional team. Latterly he has coached in lacrosse and hockey at Queens. His success in both capacities constitutes a high recommendation. His contract at Cornell is for one year.

THE AGITATION continues for a bridge from the head of Eddy Street over Cascadilla Creek to the south end of West Avenue. Property owners on Eddy Street have raised \$5,000 toward the proposed work; but the Common Council withholds its approval by reason of the present cost of construction and labor. Whatever may be the commercial value of a third bridge so near to Central Avenue on the one side and to Stewart Avenue on the other, the gain in convenience, especially to pedestrians, cannot be denied.



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Ithaca, N. Y., March 18, 1920

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Publication of the ALUMNI NEWS will be suspended for the week of March 25, and will be resumed with the issue of April 1.

A SHORTAGE OF PRESIDENTS

There are now vacant, according to estimates of those in a position to know, the presidencies of about a score of colleges and universities in the country. To these positions some of our professors at Cornell are distinctly eligible, particularly in view of the nation-wide movement to encourage research. The salaries that can be offered are naturally of a wide range, as are the opportunities for progress. One fact is obvious, however: almost any of them can offer more to a Cornell scholar as its president than the present salary scale here can meet. Equally patent, also, is the fact that Cornell cannot afford to lose its quota of professors to fill these positions, and that the departure of every

professor who leaves to accept one is going to hurt.

Proportionately, there are vacancies among the ranks of department heads, deans, and other positions that will tempt other members of the teaching staff. Cornell has trained many men well to be effective teachers in other institutions.

These facts have set us thinking. Ask yourselves, fellow Cornellians, these questions:

Do you want to see other universities take our professors and instructors away from us after we have trained them to a high degree of efficiency as teachers and administrators?

Do you want to see Cornell degrees deteriorate in value by reason of inferior instruction in the class-room and a consequent lowering of standards?

Do you want to see Cornell steadily fall from the proud position she has held for so many years to that of a fourth or fifth rate institution and thus virtually disappear from the academic map?

These questions of course answer themselves. But if you do not, the *only* way to prevent these things from happening is to see that the University has funds to work with.

To-day there are the men on the hill qualified to do first rate work, and there is a desire for high efficiency in both scholarship and teaching; and a great hope has sprung up in the hearts of the professors and instructors that they are to see better days, and are to be relieved of some of the financial worry which in the past few years has been, perhaps, inevitable. If the Endowment Fund Campaign were to fail—we put this as the most remote contingency possible—we could not answer for the consequences. The probability is that a considerable number of the Faculty would leave at once, either for other institutions or to go into practice or business; and their ranks could not easily be filled. But they have no thought of going so long as there is a reasonable prospect of such an increase in the Endowment Fund as will give them a living wage. If they feel that the alumni of Cornell are back of them, and will properly support the University, they are prepared to make further sacrifices and stay at Ithaca.

It must be remembered that the proposed minimum salary for full professors, \$4,500, is in its purchasing power to-day only *seventy-five per cent* of the

salary which used to be virtually the minimum for Cornell professors, namely \$3,000. For the dollar of to-day is worth only half what it was ten years ago, and there is little likelihood of immediate relief from currency deflation.

Thus far the campaign has brought in only about thirty per cent of what is asked for. To get the remainder will mean hard work for every alumnus. Our efforts must be all the more strenuous from the fact that so many other institutions are seeking additional endowment and this means that men of wealth are receiving many requests for help from the colleges.

Yet enthusiasm and determination, together with a good sales proposition, will surely count. If each committeeman will sell every one of his "prospects," there will be fewer Cornell teachers tempted by big positions in other universities, and alumni anguish over "the deterioration of the Faculty at Cornell" will be far less acute.

We must and shall succeed.

OBITUARY

William F. Rosensteel '02

William Frank Rosensteel died suddenly on December 20 at his apartment in Johnstown, Pa.

He was born at Johnstown on March 12, 1880, a son of William H. and Melissa F. McMillen Rosensteel. He received his preliminary education in the Johnstown public schools, and later attended the Kiskiminetas Spring School and Pennsylvania College, entering Cornell in 1898, in the course in arts. He left in 1900, and returned to Johnstown, where he became manager of the Globe Foundry; he was interested also in other industrial and financial corporations. Several years ago he sold his interest in the foundry to the Cambria Steel Company. At the time of his death he was general manager of the Universal Automatic Under-Feed Stoker Company, of Johnstown.

He was married three years ago to Miss Ellene Zimmerman, who survives him.

William H. Yates '06

William Henry Yates died at Detroit, Mich., on February 7, of pneumonia following influenza.

Yates was born on March 4, 1885, a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Yates. After attending the schools of Negaunee, Mich., he spent a year at the University

of Wisconsin, and entered Sibley College in 1903, receiving the degree of M. B. in 1906.

Immediately after leaving college, he entered the apprentice course of the Bullock Engineering Company, at South Norwood, Ohio, and was soon transferred to Cincinnati. On July 1, 1908, he was transferred to the steam and electrical department of the general offices of the Allis-Chalmers Company, at Milwaukee, and the following February was appointed sales engineer and assigned to the Cincinnati district sales office. On September 1, he was sent to the Dallas, Texas, office, and was later placed in charge of the company's office at Duluth. At the time of his death, he was manager of the Detroit office and was secretary of the Cornell University Association of Michigan.

Yates was married on August 28, 1909, to Miss Eleanor A. Miller, who survives him with a son, William Miller Yates, aged seven years, his parents, a sister, and a brother, Charles E. Yates '11.

John H. Trethaway '23

John Harold Trethaway died on February 20 at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of pneumonia following influenza.

Trethaway was born on February 1, 1900, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trethaway; he prepared at the Wilkes-Barre High School and Wyoming Seminary, entering Cornell last fall in the pre-medic course in arts. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, and of the 1923 basketball squad. He had gone home to spend Junior Week, when he became ill, growing steadily worse until his death.

He leaves his parents, a sister, and two brothers, one of whom, Charles B. Trethaway, is a junior in arts.

LITERARY REVIEW

Books and Magazine Articles

An article in *Science* for March 5 on "Entomology in the United States National Museum" forms the report of the joint committee of the two great entomological societies regarding ways and means of promoting the efficiency of the

National Museum in this field. Among the representatives of the Entomological Society of America is Professor James G. Needham, and among the representatives of the American Association of Economic Entomologists are Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., now secretary of the National Research Council, and Ephraim P. Felt, D.Sc. '94, New York State entomologist. The committee urges provision for more curators and for publishing facilities. In the same number Professor Joseph C. Arthur, D.Sc. '86, of Purdue, writes on "Two Destructive Rusts Ready to Invade the United States."

The Philosophical Review for January, lately received, includes an article by Professor Radoslav A. Tsanoff, Ph.D. '10, of Rice Institute, on "The Destiny of the Self in Professor Bosanquet's Theory." The editor, Professor Creighton, reviews "Social Purpose" by H. J. W. Hetherington and J. H. Muirhead (Macmillan). Professor Frank Thilly reviews Guido de Ruggiero's "Storia della Filosofia" (Bari, La-

CAMP OTTER



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terza). Professor William A. Hammond reviews "Greek Ideals" by G. Delisle Burns.

C. Roland Hugins '11 writes in *The Unpartizan Review* for March-April on "The New Need of Proportional Representation."

The American-Scandinavian Review for February includes an article entitled "A New Election Method in Denmark" by Professor Rasmus S. Saby. The method in question is an attempt to secure the advantages claimed for both proportional representation and the single-member district plan.

The North American Review for March includes a review of Thorstein Veblen's "The Place of Science in Modern Civilization and other Essays" (New York, Huebsch).

In *The Sewanee Review* for January-March, Phillip Ogden '91 discusses "A Phase of the Modern French Drama: Alfred Capus."

In *The Nation* for February 28 Professor Carl Becker, under the title, "A Little More Grape, Captain Bragg," discusses the problem of how to deal justly as well as effectively with the

Socialists. He applies the Swiftian *argumentum ad absurdum* to the treatment of Mr. Berger and the Albany Socialists, his real conclusion being, apparently, that severely repressive measures for either the Socialists or the Bolsheviks are unnecessary and futile.

In *The Modern Language Review* (London) for January Dr. Allan H. Gilbert '09, of Rice Institute, begins a serial article on "Milton on the Position of Woman."

"Schools in Siberia: One Way to stand by Russia" by Dean William F. Russell '11, of the College of Education, State University of Iowa, is announced by the J. B. Lippincott Company.

Science for February 27 contains an obituary sketch of the late Dr. David S. Pratt '08 by W. A. H.

Vernon Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., writes in *The Scientific American Supplement* for February on "Food as a National Interest." The article is printed in the department of "Science and National Progress," of which Dr. Kellogg as chairman of a committee of the National Research Council is one of the editors.

ATHLETICS

Smith Makes New Record

Walker Smith, Cornell's Intercollegiate hurdling champion, successfully defended his title in the 70-yard high hurdle race in the annual indoor National Senior A. A. U. championship meet held in the 22d Regiment Armory, New York City, Saturday night, and at the same time established a new American record of 9 1-5 seconds for the race. Smith won this race at the games held last winter. At that time he equaled the American record.

The Cornell star had stiff competition in Saturday's race, but he won out in the final dash for the tape after the last hurdle had been cleared, defeating E. F. Smalley of Penn by a stride. M. Burke of the Illinois A. C. and William Meanix of the Boston A. A. finished third and fourth.

Michigan-Cornell Meet

Intercollegiate champions of the East and Middle West will engage in an important intersectional contest when the track teams of Michigan and Cornell participate in an indoor meet in the new Drill Hall on the night of March 27. This will be the first indoor intercollegiate track meet ever held at Ithaca.

Michigan holds the track championship of the Western Conference; Cornell is the champion of the I. C. A. A. The meet will bring together several individual champions, among them Carl Johnson, Michigan's brilliant hurdler, jumper, and sprinter, and one of the greatest athletes of the day, who will face Walker Smith, Cornell's champion hurdler, in the hurdles.

Last Saturday while Smith was setting a new American record of 9 1-5 seconds at New York in the 70-yard hurdle race, Johnson ran the 75-yard high hurdles in 9 3-5. The meeting of these two in Ithaca promises to be an event of major importance.

Besides Johnson, Michigan will enter Baker, an Intercollegiate point-winning shot putter, Westbrook and Cross, who have won laurels in the pole vault and broad jump, and a number of other athletes of recognized ability. Watt, Mayer, McDermott, and Ramsey, all point winners at the last championship games, will be among the Cornellians to compete.

The events will include a 40-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdle, 85-yard low hurdle,

ROXBURY

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Roxbury's record has been extraordinary. This summer only two out of over one hundred *final* candidates failed to enter college.

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440, 880, mile run, mile relay, high jump, shot put, and pole vault and several special events in which Cornellians only will compete.

Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic Committee and for years a prominent figure in American and collegiate track athletic circles, has consented to serve as referee. Ithaca will be the first stop on a tour of the country which Mr. Kirby is undertaking in the interests of the Olympic team. He will be entertained at a luncheon Saturday noon to be given by Graduate Manager Berry, and at night he and the other officials will be the guests of the Savage Club.

Besides Mr. Kirby the following will act as officials: Guy Gundaker '98, J. T. McGovern '00, D. C. Munson '06, and J. S. Hoffmire '16.

Basketball Season Closes

The basketball team closed its season last Tuesday night by defeating Columbia by the score of 35 to 12. The game was raggedly played by both teams, but there was never any doubt as to Cornell's superiority, the team taking the lead after the first few minutes of play and steadily gaining through the game.

In the final rating of the Intercollegiate League Cornell ranks fourth, having won four league games and lost six. Victories were scored over Yale and Columbia and two over Dartmouth. The team lost two to Pennsylvania, two to Princeton, and one each to Yale and Columbia.

All of the non-league games played were won by Cornell. Out of a total of twenty games Cornell won fourteen in all and scored 590 points to 379 for her opponents.

Athletic Notes

Spring football practice will begin April 6, Graduate Manager Berry told an informal gathering of football candidates a few days ago. Gilmour Dobie, the newly appointed coach, will come to Ithaca within a few days.

Coach Henry has reduced the baseball squad to twenty-three candidates for positions in the infield and outfield, nine catchers, and fifteen pitchers. The final cut is expected to come toward the end of the month. The first practice game was held in the baseball cage last Saturday and Henry expressed satisfaction with the improvement shown by the players.

ALUMNI NOTES

'72—Albert J. Rice is now living at 1829 Pine Grove Avenue, Port Huron, Mich.

'86 BS—Dr. Luzerne Coville was elected president of the Ithaca Tuberculosis Association at its recent annual meeting.

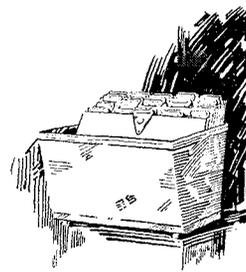
'88 CE—Orville Benson, who served during the war as a major of engineers, is now with the American Bridge Company, located at Pequannock, N. J.

'92 MS—Walter S. Rugg, formerly manager of the railway and marine departments of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has recently been made an assistant to the vice-president. He has been associated

with this company for a number of years; he was transferred from Pittsburgh to Chicago soon after his connection with the company, and in 1901 was sent to New York as special engineer. Eight years later he became manager of the office. In 1917 he was recalled to East Pittsburgh to take charge of the railway department; in 1918 he was also made manager of the newly created marine department.

'93 PhB—Dr. Lester M. Hubby is again engaged in the practice of medicine at his former address, 27 West Sixty-eighth Street, New York, his specialty being diseases of the ear, nose, and throat. On August 15, 1917, he was made a captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, and was called into service on October 23. He served in France,

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mostly at the base hospital American Red Cross Military Hospital No. 2 in Paris, as the ear, nose, and throat specialist. On September 3, 1918, he was promoted to major. Returning to America the last of March, 1919, he was honorably discharged.

'93—John Paret, jr., is in the real estate and insurance business at 55 William Street, New York.

'97-00 G—Chester B. Curtis, since 1908 principal of the Central High School of St. Louis, has resigned to enter the administrative force of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Company. He went to the Central High School in 1899 to teach physics and chemistry, and was made assistant principal in 1904. During the war he served as vice-chairman of the St. Louis Junior Red Cross. In 1919 he was president of the high school section of the Missouri State Teachers' Association. Curtis' new job will be a study of the human side of the business in a store employing two thousand persons.

'99 PhB—Dr. Royal S. Haynes recently returned as European director of the Junior Red Cross of America. According to *The Columbia Alumni News* for February 27 Dr. Haynes has until recently been in Europe, where he first served as director of the Children's Bureau of the American Red Cross in Paris. His address is 140 West Fifty-eighth Street, New York.

'99 BSA; '00 BSA; '07—Mrs. T. Harry King, the mother of Professor Asa C. King, Herbert P. King, and T. Harry King, jr., died on March 8 at her home in Kingtown, near Trumansburg, N. Y. She leaves also her husband and three daughters.

'01 LLB—Aaron G. Mintz was elected exalted ruler of the Ithaca Lodge of Elks at the meeting of that organization on March 8. He has been practicing law in Ithaca for several years. Other Cornellians elected were E. Morgan St. John '11, esteemed leading knight, and Carl Crandall '12, esteemed loyal knight.

'01—Mr. and Mrs. Layton S. Lyon, of Williamsport, Pa., announce the birth of a son on February 26. Lyon is with L. L. Stearns and Sons, of Williamsport.

'02 ME—*The Electric Railway Journal* for March 6 contains the following article concerning Orin B. Coldwell: "Under a reorganization of the operating personnel of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, Port-

land, Ore., Orin B. Coldwell, who for some time has acted as general superintendent, has been chosen second vice-president and has been placed in charge of the light and power departments. Mr. Coldwell, the new vice-president, is one of the best-known operating men in the Northwest. He was born at Salem, Ore., in 1875. In 1892, while yet a student at the Portland High School, he entered the employ of the Willamette Falls Electric Company, a pioneer in the field of electric power transmission. During the next five years he was engaged in one capacity or another in practically every department of the Willamette Falls company. Not content with a merely practical knowledge of electricity, Mr. Coldwell entered Leland Stanford University in 1897 as a special student in electrical engineering. Here he put in three years, spending his summer vacations in the employ of the Portland General Electric Company. In the fall of 1900 he entered Cornell University as a student in the electrical engineering course in Sibley College, and was graduated with the class of 1902. Returning to the West, he again joined the Portland General Electric Company, this time as assistant superintendent. He has since filled successively a number of positions with the company and its successor, the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company. Mr. Coldwell has taken an active part in building up electrical engineering societies on the Pacific Coast. He was one of the organizers of the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association, of which he served as president in 1914. He was also instrumental in bringing about its affiliation with the National Electric Light Association. He is a member of both organizations, and in addition a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers."

'04 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Archibald T. Banning, jr., of Duluth, Minn., announce the birth of their second son and third child, William Culkin Banning, on March 4. Banning is practicing law in Duluth, with offices in the Board of Trade Building.

'04 CE—Newton C. Fassett has located in Elmira, as representative of Hemphill, Noyes and Company of New York; his offices are in the Second National Bank Building.

'07 AB—According to *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering* for March 3, George A. Rankin, who was with the Chemical Warfare Service at American

University, has recently been made research chemist with the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, Washington.

'08 AB—Carl J. Schmidlapp, vice-president of the Chase National Bank, of New York, was married on March 15 to Mrs. Frances Cooper Kline, of New York. Schmidlapp is a director of the Continental Insurance Company, and the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, and is treasurer of the East Side Settlement.

'09 AB—Miss Bessie C. Stern is office manager in the silk mill of Arthur and Walter Price, Paterson, N. J. She lives at 421 Doramus Avenue, Glen Rock (Ridgewood), N. J.

'10 BSA, '13 MSA; '15 BS—A daughter, Virginia, was born on February 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Moore (Cornelia F. Kephart '10), of East Lansing, Mich. Since receiving his discharge from the service, where he served as a second lieutenant of field artillery, Moore has been extension specialist in vegetables and potatoes at the Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing.

'10 CE—Edward H. Leggett is with the Ludlam Steel Company, Watervliet, N. Y.; he lives at 8 South Allen Street, Albany.

'10 CE—Lionel M. Levine is in charge of engineering design and construction with the J. H. Ladlew Company, of Newark, N. J., tanners of sole leather. He lives at 539 Manhattan Avenue, New York.

'11 AB—Henry P. Blumenauer has resigned his position as sales manager of the Naugatuck works of the Eastern Malleable Iron Company, to become vice-president and general manager of the Arcade Malleable Iron Company, of Worcester, Mass.

'11 AB—Dean William F. Russell, of the State University of Iowa, owing to a heavy schedule for the coming summer session, has a leave of absence from the university for two months and is doing literary work in Chicago.

'11 ME—A daughter, Janet, was born on February 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Coggshall, of Swampscott, Mass.

'11 BArch—Vance W. Torbert has received his discharge as a captain in the Construction Division of the Army, and has opened an office for the general practice of architecture at 200 Fifth Avenue, New York. Before en-

tering the service, he was with Carrere and Hastings, architects.

'11 AB—Miss Emily Gertrude McChesney, daughter of Mrs. Thomas D. McChesney, and Owen C. Torrey were married on March 4 in New York. Goodwin D. Ellsworth, jr., '08 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Torrey will be at home after April 1 at 137 Riverside Drive, New York.

'12 ME—Joseph Kastner, jr., is export manager for the American Writing Paper Company, of Holyoke, Mass., the world's largest manufacturers of fine and industrial papers, now operating twenty-six paper mills. His headquarters are at Holyoke, but he spends practically all of his time at the New York office, 41 Park Row. He lives at 11 Francis Place, Montclair, N. J.

'13 ME—William H. Zabriskie will go to Yokohama, Japan, on May 1, for the Standard Oil Company of New York.

'14 BChem, '17 PhD—Howard I. Cole, who is professor of chemistry in the University of Oregon, expects to spend the summer "auto bumming" the Pacific Coast and Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. His address is in care of the Department of Chemistry, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

'14 ME—William P. McKinney is president of the Shop Engineering and Sales Company, of Knoxville, Tenn., manufacturers of industrial furnaces, and of the Vacuumeter Sales Corporation, makers of the Vacuumeter, a device for measuring the gasoline consumption of automobiles, motor trucks, etc., equipped with a vacuum feed.

'14 LLB—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor James Chamberlain announce the birth of a daughter, Louise Mary, on December 30. They live at Salt Lake City, Utah.

'15 ME—Mr. and Mrs. John Fell O'Brien, of Englewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Cox, to John Orne Green, of Erie, Pa. Green is assistant superintendent of the Erie Tool Works; he lives at 530 East Sixth Street.

'15 AB; '16 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Jenks (Dorothy Tarbell '16) sailed from San Francisco on March 6 for Honolulu, with Melbourne, Australia, as their destination; they will also visit Japan, Korea, China, and the Philippines. Jenks will open an Australian branch for the Alexander Hamilton Institute, with which he has been associated since graduation. They ex-

pect to be gone about a year, returning by way of Europe.

'15 ME—Walter B. Reich is in the sales department of the American Writing Paper Company, Holyoke, Mass. He lives at the Hotel Nonotuck.

'16 MCE—Joseph H. Ehlers has resigned his position on the engineering staff of the Alaskan Juneau Gold Mining Company, and has taken a trip into the interior of Alaska. His mail address is 151 Seymour Street, Hartford, Conn.

'16 BS—Russell V. Black is assistant city planning engineer for the City of Akron, Ohio; his address is 466 Woodland Avenue.

'16 CE—Captain Gerald E. Brower

has been transferred from Kelly Field No. 2, Texas, to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.; he is with the 3d Field Artillery.

'16 AB—Livingston Middleditch, jr., is working on the electrical steel furnaces of the Illinois Steel Company; his mail address is General Delivery, South Chicago, Ill.

'16 ME—To correct a note which appeared in a recent issue, Knibloe P. Royce is manager of the Detroit office of the Burke Electric Company, of Erie, Pa., manufacturers of direct and alternating current machinery. His home address is 1249 Congress Street, East.

'16 AB—A daughter, Frances, was born March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell Bailey, of Agricultural College, Miss. Bailey is statistical secretary of



*Fresh from
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