

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Basketball Team Breaks Precedent
and Regains League Lead by
Defeating Dartmouth

Deans Report Progress in Student
Affairs, Graduate School
and Arts College

Track Team Wins from Dartmouth
and Harvard in First Meet
of Year

Wrestlers Win Easily from Columbia
and Hockey Team Defeats
Rensselaer

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(Daily)		(Daily)
Westward		Eastward
8:10 P. M. Lv. New York (PENN. STA.) Ar.		8:20 A. M.
8:40 P. M. Lv. . . . Philadelphia (Reading Term'l) Ar.		7:49 A. M.
(a) 4:37 A. M. Ar. Ithaca (b) Lv. 11:40 P. M.		
4:53 P. M. Lv. Ithaca Ar. 12:37 Noon		
8:25 A. M. Ar. Chicago (M.C.R.R.) Lv. 3:00 P. M.		

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 } Ithaca to Chicago } Ithaca to New York

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XXVI, No. 21

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 21, 1924

PRICE 12 CENTS

GREEK has returned to its own as one of the popular courses in the Arts College. Professor Holtzclaw's widely heralded new three-hour course in beginning Greek has met with popular approval and has had more than a hundred registrations for its first term. Whether this comparatively huge registration is the result of excellent publicity or of real demand remains to be seen. It is common belief, however, that the rejuvenated course will continue to hold its own, numerically, with the beginning courses in other foreign languages not specifically required by other colleges of the University.

SNOW every day and the wintriest weather of the season failed to deter farmers and their wives from attending the seventeenth annual Farmers' Week, which has had an attendance larger than that of last year and approximately up to the largest ever recorded. The various lecture halls were overcrowded at all times, and Bailey Hall was never more overflowing than on the occasion of the speech of the Secretary of Agriculture, who made a profound impression because of his directness, courage, and common sense.

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for February 24 will be the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, Congregationalist, professor of practical theology in Yale University.

LECTURES for the week include an illustrated lecture by Professor James G. Needham, Ph.D. '98, on collecting on San Clemente Island, before the Agassiz Club on February 20; three lectures on "Law and Logic" by Professor John Dewey of Columbia on February 21-23; "The Colossus of Rhodes and the Samothrace Victory," the tenth in the series of illustrated lectures in the Museum of Casts given by Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95; and "Modern Adventures in Astronomy" by Professor Samuel L. Boothroyd, '04-8 Grad., under the auspices of Sigma Xi, on February 21.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB on Saturday, February 23, is to repeat its last group of one-act plays: "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall; "The Very Naked Boy" by Stuart Walker; and "Miss Maria" by Margaret Deland.

A TOO-EARLY BIRD in the form of a robin visited Ithaca last Sunday, and in one of the blizzard-like snow flurries that marked the day was blown against a chimney on Cliff Street and killed by the impact.

TAUGHANNOCK FALLS will probably be preserved as a State park under the direction of the Conservation Commission as a result of work done in Ithaca in obtaining

titles to nine to twelve properties which surround the Falls and the Taughannock canyon. The Ithaca Board of Commerce has been working on the matter for some time. The Conservation Commission has already accepted properties at Bluff Point on Keuka Lake and at the Fillmore Glen.

BLONDS, with high color, have less trouble selecting the right color for dresses than any other type, according to Professor Beatrice Hunter, who advised farm women on the proper choice of dresses at last Wednesday's home makers' conference.

TREMAN-KING AND COMPANY have opened an indoor golf arrangement with a background of net work and heavy canvas. The store also gives instruction to prospective golfers, golfers, and golf has-beens.

EASTMAN STAGE was won by George B. Weber '25, of Pearl River, N. Y., who spoke on "Agricultural Success." The second place was won by Miss Carol Griminger '24, of Unadilla, N. Y., whose subject was "The Real Cooperator". The first prize carries with it an award of \$100 and the second prize is \$20.

THE BERRY PATCH annual competition to ascertain who shall conduct the humorous column during the ensuing year has brought out five contestants.

THE UNIVERSITY BOXING championship match follows the basket ball game with Colgate on the night of February 27 and will be held in the Old Armory. Rivals in all weight classes will contest and there will be a novice championship contest in the 125-pound class.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB has just offered the second opportunity for students interested in dramatics to try for parts in the plays and also for staging, writing, and costuming.

THE KERMIS Play presented last Friday night was the most successful in recent years. It was written by George Washington Sullivan, Jr., '26 and coached by Professor Millard V. Atwood '10.

THE CORNELL WOMEN'S CLUB, in obtaining Edna St. Vincent Millay has added to its outstanding service to the University community in presenting modern poets, including Padraic Colum and Carl Sandburg. Miss Millay gave a recital in Barnes Hall on February 15.

THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN has elected a new editorial board constituting of M. Gardner Bump '25 of Binghamton as editor; Andrew Ackerman '25 of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, business manager; Ruth Clapp '25 of Grand Gorge as women's editor; Earl R. McNeil '25 of Argyle, circulation manager; and Charles D. Rich-

man '25 of Sharptown, New Jersey, advertising manager.

BURKE DOWLING ADAMS, who has just returned to college after a term spent abroad, won the five dollar prize for the best poster announcing the annual Kermis play given by the students of the College of Agriculture.

ARCHITECTS gave the Campus a Valentine's Day exhibit when the sophomore class suspended large placards from a third story window of White Hall, depicting Dan Cupid.

THE STREETS OF ITHACA are to have a new street sweeping device if an investigation of its value warrants its purchase.

A PRAIRIE SCHOONER visited Ithaca during Farmers' Week on a tour from Lisbon, Ohio, to Washington. The vehicle is a plea for a return to old ideas in government. The covered wagon bears the following slogans: "Let's go back to the ways of our fathers,—simplicity, honesty, economy in government." On the other side of the wagon are extolled the virtues of "Lower taxes and less legislation."

THE STEWART PARK Commission has received plans from Warren H. Manning, a Boston landscape architect, and Professor Carl Crandall '12, for the detailed development of the Park. These plans advocate a re-location of the Lehigh Valley Railroad to run to the north side of Cascadilla Creek and cross Courtney Inlet into the station, allowing Railroad Avenue to be extended to follow the present line and grade of the railroad. Other recommendations to provide for a larger use of the park include various roadways, and also a few trails through the bird preserve. In planning such trails it was recommended that Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 and Louis A. Fuytes '97 should be consulted to prevent any development which would too greatly disturb the wild life in the bird sanctuary.

ITHACA MINISTERS took an active part in the conference of town and country pastors held during Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of Farmers' Week.

WRESTLING has not interested as many freshmen as in former years, so an appeal has gone forth for more entrants in the lighter-weight classes.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA, with Professor Otto Kinkeldey at the organ and with Norah Jane Sparrow as contralto soloist, on February 12 gave a concert for the benefit of Farmers' Week audiences. It was generally acclaimed as one of the best of these annual affairs given as a courtesy to guests Farmers' Week.

ENGINEERS TO DINE FEBRUARY 29

The Cornell Society of Engineers is making plans for its annual dinner to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York on February 29 at seven p. m. Immediately preceding the dinner the Society will hold a reception at the hotel. The speakers at the dinner will be Dean Dexter S. Kimball, President Farrand, and a third yet to be announced. Harold H. Williams '09 is chairman of the dinner committee, and Randolph W. (Cy) Weed, Jr., '09, as chairman of the entertainment committee, is arranging a program of stunts that will keep everybody in good humor. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained at \$4.50 from John W. Ripley '93, 50 Church Street, New York.

LAWSON TO CONDUCT TOUR

Professor Edward G. Lawson '13 of the College of Architecture will conduct a travel course in Europe for students of landscape design, which is one of five overlapping courses in the fine and applied arts, and of which Professor Albert C. Phelps, as we previously noted, will conduct the section on architecture. These travel courses are organized by the Institute of International Education.

Professor Lawson was the first Fellow in Landscape Architecture at the American Academy in Rome. His lectures will start aboard ship, giving the historical background of the trip, and will continue as a series of field lectures during the two months to be spent at Roman and Florentine villas; villas at Tivoli and Frascati, and chateaux of the Loire, gardens in and near Paris, and many of the important gardens and estates of the British Isles.

OXFORD OFFERS COURSES

The University of Oxford, England, announces for the coming summer, beginning July 28, a vacation course in history for instructors, professors, and research students. It is announced that "the main idea of the course will be to bring students into personal contact with representative historical scholars and to give them a fuller conception of the meaning and methods of serious study and research. Applicants will be asked to state their qualifications for following such a course with profit and the applications will be considered together at a given date before they are accepted by the Delegates."

The men will be housed in New College (founded in 1379) and will live the Oxford life. The instructing staff will not be merely Oxford professors but the best men in their subjects from all over England, and these advanced students will be given exceptional opportunity for individual contact with their professors. In succeeding years these vacation courses will take up English literature, philosophy, and so forth, one subject to each year.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Secretary, Rev. F. E. Hutchinson, M.A., Acland House, Oxford.

SPORT STUFF

The second phase of the campaign opened very pleasantly on Saturday with four varsity teams getting into action and all returning victories.

The track team defeated Harvard and Dartmouth in the annual triangular contest at Boston; not only did they win, but two or three supposedly second-string men scored useful individual victories. The psychological results ought to be important.

The basketball team kept its nose above water by defeating Dartmouth at Hanover. This is the first time so far in the League race when a team has won on a foreign court. This basketball situation is becoming too intense to be pleasant.

The wrestling team beat Columbia impressively and Columbia is supposed to be a little better this year than usual. Folks around here have not been expecting much in wrestling this season. The squad is green and inexperienced. It was figured that it would be necessary first to develop and that our chances ought to be pretty fair in 1925, but not before. The showing on Saturday, however, indicated that Mr. O'Connell's class for beginners even now aren't exactly a group of Little Lord Fauntleroy's for anybody to pick on.

The hockey team in winning from R. P. I. looked so good that it made one sick to think that we didn't have the facilities to make them a lot better. The stuff is there.

All in all it was a happy week-end—crisp, glistening weather with everybody out on skis, skates, or toboggans and something pleasant to talk about. R. B.

CLUB ACTIVITIES**Louisiana**

The Cornell Club of Louisiana entertained Dr. Farrand on Monday evening, February 4, with a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans. Dr. Brandt N. B. Dixon '70, formerly head of Newcomb College, was also introduced. The president spoke on Tuesday morning before the faculty and students of Tulane University.

Milwaukee

The Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee held its annual meeting at the University Club on February 8. The following officers were elected to serve for the year: President Alfred L. Slocum '13; vice-president, George G. Goetz '12; secretary, Elliott B. Mason '21; treasurer, Armin C. Frank '17 (re-elected).

It was decided to continue the informal weekly luncheons, which are held every Friday noon at the University Club. In addition to the annual broil in June, and the annual banquet, several other parties have been planned for the year.

Philadelphia

The members of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia will be out at least one hundred strong when the basketball team comes to their city on Washington's Birthday. The Cornell Club of Philadelphia has obtained a block of one hundred tickets, which are on sale at the clubhouse, 310 South Fifteenth Street.

The annual dinner of the Cornell men of Philadelphia will be held on March 19. President Farrand will be the principal speaker.

The Club is showing a steady increase in its membership. The figure is now two hundred sixty-six.

Cleveland

That in the next war belligerent nations will not try to kill enemy soldiers, was the prophecy of Benedict Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War under President Wilson, when he spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Cleveland on February 7.

"Three new weapons, devised during the last war, will dominate the action," said Mr. Crowell. "The nation or group of nations which enters the next war adequately equipped with tanks, gas, and airplanes, will win a quick and probably decisive victory."

The United States shares much of the blame for the present conditions in Europe, he declared.

"I advocated entering the league in 1919. But the league has been left to become the instrument of the Allies rather than an organization to compose differences between nations. It has failed in every big thing it has tackled.

"Four nations—England, France, Italy, and Japan—dominate the league. Italy and Japan are passive. When England and France agree on a question, the league can do much. But they seldom agree

"Because she has the largest standing army in the history of the world, France is able to dominate Europe now. Her army is the stabilizer. In that way it is an influence for peace.

"Other wars seem inevitable. History is a record of wars. The United States has been at war one year out of every four of its existence, and we are a peaceful nation.

"I see no indications that humanity is becoming better. Races progress when they are young, stagnate later, then decay. We are still young.

"The French army dominates a Europe seething with cupidity, envy, and hatreds. With Germany, Bulgaria, and Austria practically disarmed, there are 4,300,000 men under arms in Europe compared with 3,700,000 in 1913. But taxes will destroy the French army, and restraint will be lifted from other nations.

"France is already disbanding part of her infantry, but the regiments are being replaced by tanks. More machines and fewer men will do the fighting in the future. There is a world war every fifty or one hundred years, and each generation must

have its major conflict. But machines and gas will make the next war more humane than the last.

"In the next war governments will use sneezing or laughing gas, or anesthetics to put men temporarily out of the fighting. Death-dealing gases were used less and less as the last war progressed, and that shows the tendency.

"A high-ranking German officer said after the armistice that it was General 'Tank', and not the genius of Marshal Foch that turned the tide against the Germans. At Cambrai the English advanced as much in one day, with only 6,000 casualties, as they did at Ypres in three months, with 350,000 casualties. The difference was in the use of the tank.

"Airplanes will jump over armies and attack the directing brains behind. I believe that bombing of cities is not only justifiable, but will be carried out in the next war. Supply depots and junction points will be destroyed, and the morale of the civilians behind the lines impaired."

New England

"The Quadwangler" devoted most of his column in *The Boston Transcript* of February 15 to a description of the Cornell alumni luncheon in Boston two days before, and a discussion of what President Farrand said. Frederic S. Auerbach '04 writes us as follows about the party:

"The Cornell Club of New England heard a most interesting address by President Farrand on Wednesday, February 13. He touched on many points in connection with the general life of the University, both its material growth and its intellectual problems, not omitting a short but interesting discussion of athletics. His outline of material growth of the University as shown in new buildings for instruction and dormitories was most interesting to those who have not been back to Ithaca for some years.

"Dr. Farrand discussed the definite plan of growth of the University and how plans are being laid for a long time ahead that are to be adequate, both technically and architecturally.

"There were few phases of present day life in Ithaca that he did not touch upon—the new Union; the C. U. C. A.; the co-operation between the University and New York State in connection with the great growth of the College of Agriculture; the great chemical laboratory given by George F. Baker; the difficulty in keeping the Engineering School equipped with the technical plant that its educational pre-eminence deserves.

"His whole talk was inspiring and greatly interested New England alumni. He laid before us the ideal that Cornell's instruction must be adequate in all lines that it undertakes; it must retain its preeminence in some. He told us that we have a group of great educational leaders to-day. The problem is to hold them and to fill the places of those who pass. The ideal of the University must be to prepare the youth of

to-day to cope with a rapidly shifting world. The University must adapt itself slowly, however, to the changing conditions. It will always be a little bit behind, but this is not an evil but a virtue. It must be conservative in its vision but eager to establish truth—conservative but forward-looking. Its ambition must not be merely to create specialists, but to lay the broad foundation of a real education; to create a real familiarity with the best that has been thought and done in the world.

"One hundred thirty-nine persons including alumni, alumnae, and parents of Cornellians, attended the luncheon and all greatly enjoyed Dr. Farrand's talk, and his clear exposition of the present aims and ideals of the University. Those of us who have not been in Ithaca recently were particularly interested in the account of the great material growth of the University, and to learn of the ambitious plans of its leaders for an even greater future."

Utica

Joseph Kemper, commissioner of public works of the City of Utica and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, paid a tribute to Woodrow Wilson at the luncheon of the Cornell Club at the Hotel Utica on February 5. At this meeting it was announced that the Club would soon hold a dinner dance and that the next meeting would be a joint one with graduates of Syracuse, with a speaker from that institution.

ATHLETICS

Basketball

Defeating Dartmouth at Hanover Saturday night by a score of 32 to 27, Cornell again assumed leadership in the Intercollegiate League race. This was the first game of a critical series of three, all to be played inside of six days, and two away from home, an unusually difficult task for any basketball team to undertake. The team met Columbia, apparently its most dangerous rival for League honors, in the Drill Hall Tuesday night and is scheduled to leave to-night for Philadelphia to play Pennsylvania Friday.

It was generally recognized that if Cornell could win two out of three of these games, hopes of a championship would be justified.

Showing form and dash which observers said was even better than in the Princeton game, hitherto the high water mark of the season, the Cornell five at Hanover overcame an early Dartmouth lead and was out ahead at half time by a score of 18 to 12. Dartmouth scored seven points before Cornell counted, two fields goals and three fouls. Those two field goals were the only scores from the floor that the Green was able to make in this half, the Ithacans on the other hand making six.

In the second half Cornell increased its advantage, leading at one time by ten points. Capron and Dake, however, had to

leave the game under the personal foul rule, and the Green managed to cut down Cornell's lead somewhat, though there was seldom any doubt after the first ten minutes of play of the final outcome of the game.

Sound strategy and timely substitutions contributed to the Cornell victory. The burden of basket shooting was shifted to Wedell, Capron drawing out his man and permitting his colleague to cut in for timely baskets. Wedell found the net six times. Byron made three goals and Dake and Meyers each one. In his substitutions Coach Ortner shifted Wedell from forward to center, Rossomondo from guard to forward, and used Meyers at forward and Raymond at guard.

Cornell was easily superior at shooting baskets from the field, caging eleven to six for their opponents. The foul shooting of Shaneman and Goas, however, helped the Green partially to overcome this advantage.

Cornell's victory at Hanover and Pennsylvania's one-point margin over Princeton at Princeton marked the first time any League team has won on its opponent's court.

The line-up and summary:

Cornell 32	Dartmouth 27
Capron.....RF.....	Friedman
Wedell.....LF.....	Shaneman
Dake.....C.....	Edwards
Rossomondo.....RG.....	Sailor
Byron.....LG.....	Goas

Field goals: Cornell, Wedell 6, Byron 3, Dake, Meyers, (substitut for Capron); Dartmouth, Friedman 3, Shaneman, Sailer, Dooley, (substitute for Shaneman). Foul goals: Cornell, Capron, 2 out of 3; Meyers, 2 out of 2; Wedell, 1 out of 3; Dake, 4 out of 5; Byron, 1 out of 2; Dartmouth, Shaneman, 8 out of 8; Edwards, 1 out of 1; Sailor, 1 out of 2; Goas, 5 out of 8; Referee, Tom Thorp.

Track

The track team went to Boston without a band, but it brought home the bacon. For the third time since the Harvard-Dartmouth Cornell meet was founded five years ago, Jack Moakley's men triumphed and the victory is particularly encouraging, not the least for its psychological effect. Here was the first test of the year, and right gallantly did the track squad respond. Careful preparation, sound coaching, and thorough attention to the little things that count all contributed to the results.

The score was Cornell 49 1-15; Harvard 37 3-15; and Dartmouth 29 11-15. Cornell took first place in seven events, tried for first in another, won four second places and two thirds, and split two more thirds.

Unexpected victories included the winning of the 40-yard dash by Henry A. Russell, a sophomore, and the 45-yard high hurdle race by Otto C. Jaeger, both largely because the men got away to a faster start than their competitors. George D. Crozier gave a brilliant exhibition as anchor man in the mile relay race, winning for Cornell by coming up from behind with a splendid sprint.

Crozier also looked good in the 600, which he won handily. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., won a heady race in the 300-yard race, his victory being something of a surprise. Alfred G. Doppel tied for first place with Gerould of Harvard in the high jump. In the weights Cornell proved stronger than usual, Ernest W. Bowen winning the 35-pound event and finishing second in the shot put, and Arthur H. Bardewyck finishing second in the heavier weight event.

Captain Edward B. Kirby, not yet in his best form, came in second to J. N. Watters of Harvard after a stirring duel in the mile run.

In winning the mile relay (1560 yards) the Cornell quartet, Harold C. Rosenthal, John E. Coykendall, Thomas C. Hennings, and George D. Crozier, set up a new mark for the meet of 3 minutes 7 seconds. Russell equaled the track record in the 40-yard dash; Libbey of Dartmouth set a new meet record of 12 feet, 6 13-16 inches in the pole vault. Eastman of Harvard made a new meet record in the shot put with a heave of 43 feet 5 1-2 inches, and the two-mile record for the meet was also broken, Cutcheon of Harvard winning it in 9 minutes, 52 seconds.

The summaries:

Running broad jump: Hyatt, H. 21 ft. 11 in.; second, Quirk, H. 21 ft. 2 12-in.; third, Canfield, D. 20 ft. 10 in.

Pole vault: Libbey, D. 12 ft. 6 13-16 in. (new triangular record); second, Skiles, D. 12 ft.; third, Greening, C. Wilson, C. and Barker, D. tied at 11 ft. 6 in.

35-pound weight: Bowen C. 46 ft. 4 in.; second, Bardewyck, C. 45 ft. 8 1-2 in.; third, Berglund, H. 43 ft. 1-2 in.

Freshman 40-yard dash: Miller, H.; second, Goodwillie, C.; third, Lundell, H. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals record for meet.)

Varsity 40-yard dash: Russell, C.; second, Fiterman, D.; third, Graef, C. Time, 4 4-5 sec. (equals triangular meet records.)

Mile run: Watters, H.; second, Kirby, C.; third, Jerman, D. Time, 4 min. 29 1-5 sec.

300-yard dash: Hennings, C.; second, Merrill, H.; third, Colladay, D. Time, 36 sec.

600-yard run: Crozier, C.; second, Bernart, C.; third, Bates, D. Time, 1 min. 18 sec.

45-yard high hurdles: Jaeger, C.; second Bigbee, D.; third, Fletcher, H. Time, 6 1-5 sec.

Two-mile run: Cutcheon, H.; second, Nazra, D.; third, Ryan, H. Time, 9 min. 52 sec. (new triangular record.)

Freshmen relay, 1,560 yards: Dartmouth, (Clokey, Woeffel, Kelly, Rose); second, Harvard; third, Cornell. Time, 3 min. 13 sec.

1,000 yard run: Letteney, D.; second, Crawford, D.; third, Bernart, C. Time, 2 min. 25 1-2 sec.

High jump—Tied for first; Gerould, H.; Doppel, C., 5 ft. 9 1-4 in.; tied for third, Edgar and M'Fadden, D.; Bradley and

Novotny, C.; Greeley, H., 5 ft. 7 1-4 in.

Shot put: Eastman, H. 43 ft. 5 1-2 in. (new triangular meet record); second, Bowen, B. 42 ft. 7 in.; third, Dunker, H. 41 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Varsity relay, 1,560 yards: Cornell (Rosenthal, Coykendall, Hennings, Crozier); second, Harvard; third, Dartmouth. Time, 3 min. 7 4-5 sec. (new triangular record.)

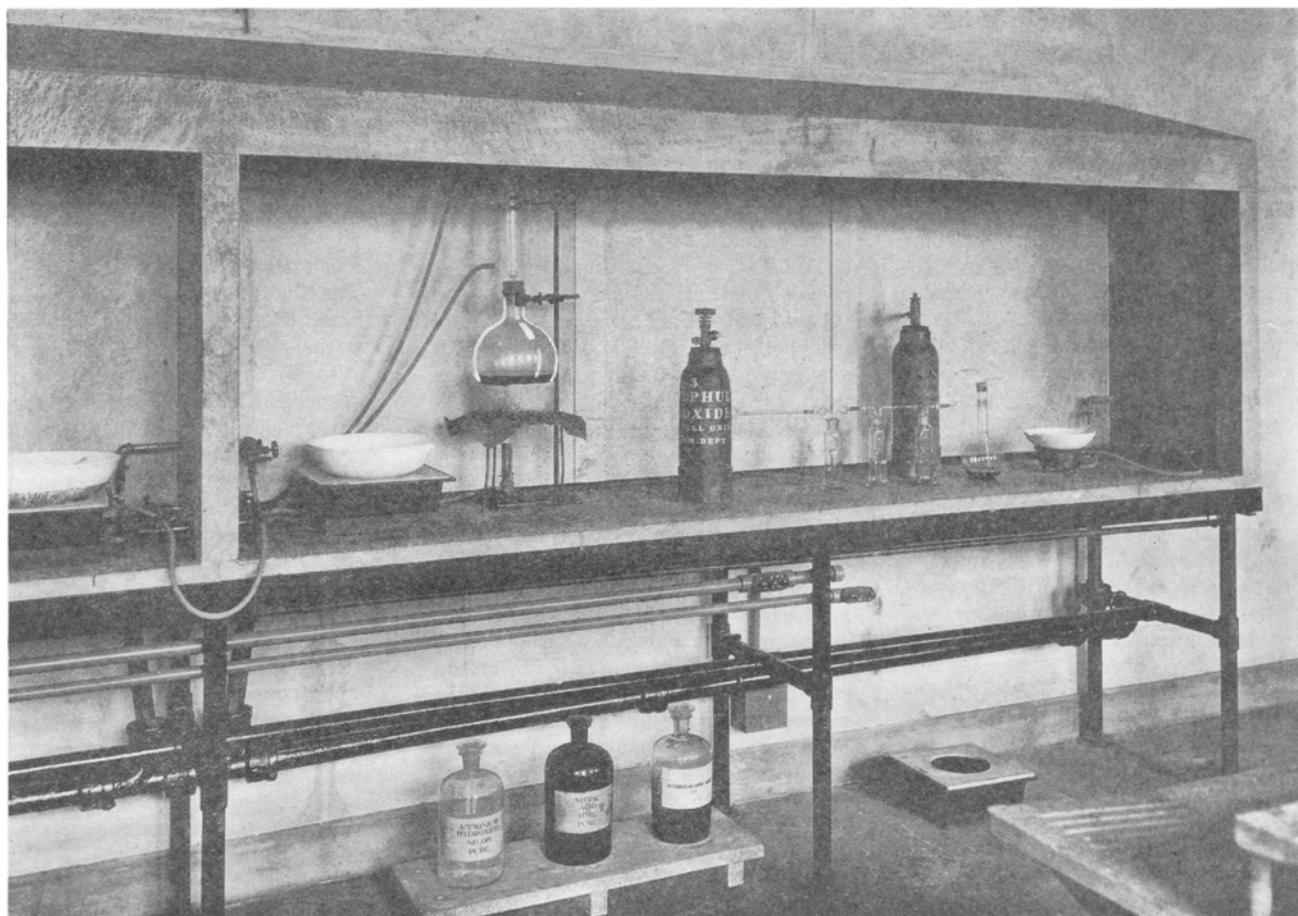
Wrestling

Columbia was no match for the wrestling team, which easily won a dual meet in the Drill Hall Saturday night by a score of 26 to 3. Cornell won six bouts, four by falls two by decision. Hayman's victory over Muller, by decision, was the only bout won by the visiting team. Chakin, May, and Howard, all new men on this year's team, secured falls as did Ayau. This was Howard's first appearance on the team. He competed in the 175-pound class, Charles H. Burr, who wrestled in that class in the Springfield meet, having become ineligible at the end of the first term. The summary:

115-pound: MacWilliam, Cornell, won over Barrenca on decision. Time advantage, 4:57.

125-pound: Chakin, Cornell, defeated Reisner, fall, half Nelson and body hold. Time, 6:30.

135-pound: Hayman, Columbia, won over Muller on decision. Time advantage, 55 seconds.



THE BAKER LABORATORY OF CHEMISTRY

Photo by Troy

After prolonged study and observation of various types of laboratory hoods, this type of "baffle-plate" hood was constructed and tried out for a year in Morse Hall before it was finally adopted for the new building. The plate is set four inches out from the back wall over a flue opening connected with an exhaust fan, with openings the full length at the top and bottom of the baffle-plate. The hoods are lighted by bulbs placed at the top, and air is drawn into them at the rate of from forty to forty-five lineal feet per minute.

FACULTY NOTES

145-pound: Ayau, Cornell, defeated Brennan, fall, body hold. Time, 8 minutes.
 158-pound: May, Cornell, defeated Edelman, fall, half Nelson and head hold. Time, 8:04.

175-pound: Howard, Cornell, defeated Porte, fall, head hold. Time, 8:30.

Unlimited class: Affeld, Cornell, won over Aulich decision. Time advantage, 3.20.

Referee: Davidson, Syracuse.

Hockey

The hockey team had no trouble defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Beebe Lake Saturday by a score of 13 to 1. Cornell outskated and outplayed the Trojans, keeping the puck in their territory virtually all of the time. Burnett, with five points, was high scorer.

Freshmen Win and Lose

Freshman wrestlers defeated Columbia's yearlings in a preliminary to the varsity match Saturday evening, 18 to 10. But the freshman basketball team lost to the Syracuse yearlings at Syracuse by a score of 27 to 24; and the freshman hockey six was defeated by Masten Park of Buffalo by a score of 4 to 3.

THE LONDON STRING QUARTET, which made so favorable an impression in a concert last year, appeared at Sage Chapel in a concert Tuesday, February 19.

PROFESSOR MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER of the school of Home Economics is said to have presented to the rebuilding of the library of Louvain a complete collection of books on home economics.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF was one of the speakers at a joint dinner of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, on February 6.

DR. LEWIS A. CONNER of the Medical College in New York broadcast one of the health talks of the State Department of Health from WGY at Schenectady on February 8. He told how to care for the heart and to prevent ailments of it.

CORNELL ENGINEERS

Cornellians took an active part in the forty-fourth annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, held in New York on December 3-6, 1923. Dean Dexter S. Kimball is a past president of the Society, and the list of officers for 1923 includes the names of Walter S. Finlay, Jr., '04, vice-president; Carl C. Thomas '95 and Alexander G. Christie '05, managers; Edwin B. Katté '93, chairman

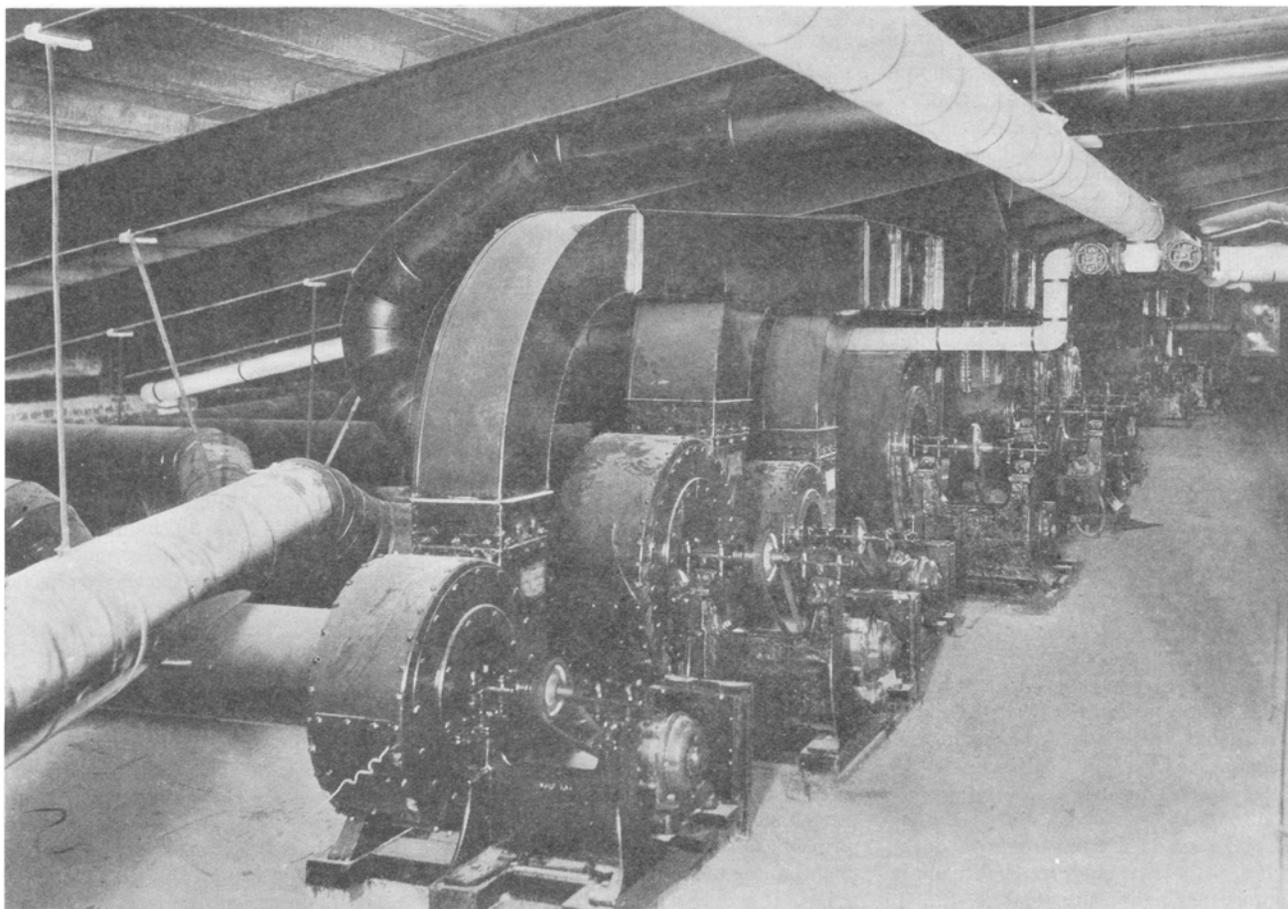
of the committee on professional divisions; Hosea Webster '80, chairman of the membership committee; and John W. Upp '89, chairman of the committee on safety codes. William H. Boehm '93, George B. Preston '88, and Henry O. Pond '96 were members of committees for the annual meeting.

The program included presentation of one of the two A.S.M.E. Medals to Frederick A. Halsey '78 and papers by Clarence F. Hirshfeld '05 and Professor Frank O. Ellenwood. Katté presided over the railroad session and William M. White '07 over the water measurement session.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

VASSAR COLLEGE dropped only three students as a result of low marks during the term just concluded. One was a sophomore and two were juniors. Twenty-two students were put on probation, including nine freshmen, seven sophomores, and six juniors.

A BUS LINE petitioning for a permit to operate between Ithaca and Auburn was opposed in a hearing before the Public Service Commission by five Ithaca organizations, including the moribund Ithaca-Auburn Short Line, which has not been in operation for some months. The Commission reserved judgment until another hearing may be held.



THE BAKER LABORATORY OF CHEMISTRY

Photo by Troy

Two separate sets of electrically driven fans in the attic ventilate the building. One set draws the fresh air from four monitors on the roof, over two sets of tempering coils and forces it downward through ducts in the walls into the rooms. Laboratories get less than other rooms so that when doors are opened gasses will not be forced out of them but rather into the hoods. The other set of fans draws the used air out of the rooms and out of hoods in laboratories. To avoid vibration, fans are mounted on wooden bases which rest on cork pads two inches thick, and are run at slow speed.



Published for the alumni of Cornell University by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the last Thursday of September. Weekly publication (numbered consecutively) ends the last week in June. Issue No. 40 is published in August and is followed by an index of the entire volume, which will be mailed on request.

Subscription price \$4.00 a year, payable in advance. Foreign postage 40 cents a year extra. Single copies twelve cents each.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription a notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to Cornell Alumni News.

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Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

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Member of Alumni Magazines, Associated

Printed by the Cornell Publications Printing Co.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 21, 1924

OUR DELIVERY PROBLEM AGAIN

DELIVERY of the ALUMNI NEWS could have been improved. We were often reminded of this by subscribers whose impatience is sincere flattery. An analysis of the problem reveals the fact that, by setting the "dead-line" at Sunday night, it is possible to save a day on delivery, with a loss only of the news that breaks on Mondays, usually an unspectacular day in a college town. The gain of a day is retained at the end of the week and the papers are well on their way by Saturday, and traveling on Sunday instead of spending the week-end in a storage office.

We have experimented with this solution for several weeks, and results seem to indicate that the loss of Monday's news from a given issue is compensated for by a gain of at least two days in delivery. New York subscribers seem to be receiving the paper on Monday at office addresses, and Chicago residences have received them as early as Saturday afternoon.

We should appreciate receiving a few comparisons of present deliveries with those of a month ago. If we are successful in saving one day in delivery it is worth the inconvenience. If it saves the two days that it apparently should, we shall regard experiment as highly successful.

Subscribers are reminded, however, that pre-war deliveries are difficult to equal in magazine publishing as in many other

commodities. The Post Office Department is not handling second-class mail as rapidly as it used to. Certainly the profits from second-class matter will never provide the facilities for improving the service.

The ALUMNI NEWS has, therefore, arranged to deliver to the Post Office at the earliest practicable moment. For further improvement we shall all have to look to national movements for the speeding up of the postal service.

SOME DEANS' REPORTS

The complete President's Report for 1922-3 has recently been received. We summarized the report of President Farrand in our issue of November 15 and Comptroller Bostwick's report in the issue of November 29.

Dean Hammond of the University Faculty deplores the tendency of that body to refer its problems to committees for discussion, since there is danger that Faculty interest in its own affairs is likely to diminish in consequence. Twenty-two students came before the City Court during the year for intoxication or disorderly conduct, as against 130 similar cases in 1911-12, the first year in which a University proctor was employed. The Students' Honor Committee dealt with four cases of fraud in examinations. For the first time the Committee on Student Affairs had to discipline students for breaches of the Library rules. To nine students unable to complete their course after returning from the War the University conferred during the year the certificate of War Alumnus.

Dean Creighton of the Graduate School reports a registration of 540 during the year and 265 in the summer. Of these 68 were students in languages and literatures, 95 in history, philosophy, education, and political science, 129 in physical sciences, 178 in biological sciences, and 61 in engineering and architecture. 248 were Cornell graduates and the others came from 157 institutions. During the year the Faculty has considered the matter of improving the standards and efficiency of graduate studies. The Graduate School has always been distinguished by the emphasis it has placed upon individual initiative and responsibility of both students and professors. A special committee appointed by the President to study certain problems of the School unanimously reported in favor of continuing this policy rather than substituting for it more specific rules and regulations by the Faculty. The committee report also emphasized the necessity of promoting in the Faculty itself, and in the smaller groups of which it is composed, a better understanding of the fundamental principles of the Graduate School and of maintaining the standards of advanced degrees. It is only through the development of a voluntary spirit of responsibility and cooperation on the part of members of the Faculty that the efficiency of graduate

studies can be attained and secured. And since emphasis is not laid on rules there is all the more reason why uniformity of spirit and principle throughout the School should be promoted and maintained. Moreover, the Graduate School forms a common intellectual center for the life of the University as a whole, and helps to bring together on a higher platform of research and scholarship men whom the organization of undergraduate studies has divided. Dean Creighton believes that the constitution of the Faculty of the Graduate School should be put on a more permanent basis; at present the members are virtually elected by the students who happen to place them on their, the students', committees. Deans and directors of colleges should be ex-officio members of the Graduate School Faculty. Also certain leaders in research should be made professors in the Graduate School.

Secretary Palmer of the College of Arts and Sciences says that the abandonment of the eight-term requirement for the degree of A.B. operates advantageously for students contemplating graduate studies or desiring to enter a professional school on completion of the general course; but it is expected that a majority of the regular students will continue to take four years for their Arts course. Hereafter all entrants into the course in Chemistry must present four years of high school mathematics and either three years of French or German or two years of both these languages. The Faculty voted against returning to the numerical method of recording marks. The Advisory Board for Underclassmen has constantly endeavored to improve the work of underclassmen and to bring about closer relations between students and their advisers. The privilege of graduating with honors continues to serve as an incentive to gifted students to pursue advanced studies, and eighteen students last year took honors. The need of a central placement bureau in the College has become evident. Rightly conducted it would attract the attention and enlist the support of business interests in the work of the College and would earn the gratitude and support of alumni, young and old. It would also tend to induce the undergraduate to consider earlier, more seriously, and more definitely the choice of a future occupation.

THE MATHEMATICIANS

At the meeting of the American Mathematical Society in New York on December 29, Professor William B. Fite '92, of Columbia, was elected treasurer and a trustee of the Association. He presented a paper on "Analytic Functions Defined by a Certain Functional Differential Equation." Professor Virgil Snyder, '90-2 Grad., presented papers on "The Types of Monoidal Involutions" and "Problems Connected with Involutional Transformations in Space."

OBITUARY

John C. Bliss '89

John Carlton Bliss, for the last fifteen years principal of the New York State Normal School at New Paltz, N. Y., died at his home there on January 19 following nervous troubles extending over the past five years, which finally resulted in a general breakdown.

He was born at Ovid, N. Y., on April 18, 1868, the son of John B. and Sarah Warne Bliss. In 1885 he entered Cornell as a student in the course in science and letters, later taking up Greek and changing to arts. He received the degree of A. B. in 1889. He was senior marshal. Later he received the honorary degree of Ph. D. from the State Teachers' College at Albany.

After graduation he became a teacher in the Fairfield Seminary and later became superintendent of schools at Gouverneur, N. Y. In 1895, he was married to Miss June McFerran of Gouverneur.

In 1900 he became an inspector for the State Education Department, a position which he held for four years. Then he was placed in charge of teachers' examinations and certification. He remained at this post until 1908, when he was appointed principal of the New Paltz Normal School, of which his administration was highly successful. During his residence in New Paltz he was active in civic and political affairs and for six years was president of the Dutch Arms Club.

He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. William A. Stocking '98, of Ithaca.

Sidney J. Kelly '92

Sidney Jay Kelly, one of the leading attorneys of Central New York, died at his home in Syracuse on January 28 following a stroke from which he never regained consciousness.

He was born at Fulton, N. Y., on January 1, 1870, the son of Albert and Mary Lincoln Kelly, and graduated from the Fulton High School in 1889. The following year he entered Cornell as a student of law and was graduated LL. B. in 1892. While an undergraduate he was a member of Phi Delta Phi, Congress, and the Presbyterian Union.

After graduation he went to Syracuse where he opened offices in the University Block and he had remained in that location ever since. He was active in fraternal and civic affairs in Syracuse and was a thirty-second degree member of Central City Lodge No. 305, F. and A. M. He was also a member of the Knights Templar, Tigris Shrine, Kedar Khan Grotto, the Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens' Club, and the Onondaga County Bar Association.

He was married to Miss Marian Earl of Syracuse on September 30, 1902 and she survives him together with a sister, Miss Lucy H. Kelly, of Fulton, and two aunts

and an uncle. He was an uncle of D. Edward Brainard '22.

Frank W. Doyle '19

Frank W. Doyle, died in St. Augustine, Fla., on January 23 after an illness of several months.

He was born in Akron, Ohio, the son of the late Judge Dayton A. Doyle and Mrs. Doyle, and after getting his early education there, entered the Law School in 1915, remaining for one year.

After leaving Cornell he went to the Cincinnati Law School, where he was graduated in 1918. Immediately afterward he began practice in Akron and soon established a reputation as an attorney in both State and Federal courts. He also became affiliated with the Ohio and the American Bar Associations.

He had many and varied interests and during his brief career in Akron became well known for his athletic as well as musical ability. He was also active in social and fraternal circles and at the time of his death was a member of the Portage Country Club, the Akron City Club, the University Club, and the Elks.

His mother, Mrs. Dayton A. Doyle, survives him together with three sisters, Miss Harriet K. Doyle and Mrs. Harold Delzell of Akron and Miss Ruth Doyle, a senior in Smith College. He also leaves two brothers, Dayton A. Doyle, president of the B. H. Seaver Lumber Company in Akron, and Arthur W. Doyle, district attorney of Akron.

David Dunlop IV '19

David Dunlop died on January 27 in the Memorial Hospital at Richmond, Va., as the result of injuries received the night before in an automobile accident.

He was born on December 23, 1895 in Petersburg, Va., and after an early schooling there, attended the University of Virginia for one year. In 1916 he entered Cornell as a student in the College of Agriculture and remained for one year. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. Returning to his home, he became prominently connected with the business and social life of the city.

PRESIDENT FARRAND spoke on "Co-ordination of Effort in the Field of Public Health" at the annual meeting of the Boston Health League at Pilgrim Hall, Boston, on February 13.

MANY MEMBERS of the Faculty who were interested in the conservation of game and wild life opposed a proposed amendment to the present law which prohibits net fishing in Cayuga Lake. The conservation commission of the Finger Lakes Association is taking an active stand against changing the present law which is bringing back to Cayuga Lake some excellent line fishing.

HAROLD E. BABCOCK, formerly professor of marketing in the College of Agriculture, has been named as a member of the State Council of Farms and Markets.

LITERARY REVIEW

Gypsy Gold

Gypsy Gold. By Charles Divine '11. New York. Thomas Seltzer. 1923. 17.5 cm., pp. iv, 58. Price, \$1.25.

This, if we mistake not, is Divine's second venture into poetic bookland. We noticed his first volume, "City Ways and Company Streets," in our issue of October 24, 1918. The least one can say of the present volume is that it is as good as the first. There are forty-five short poems, some of them too short. There is of course nothing profound in any of them. The author has no desire to teach or expound a serious philosophy. But he has seen something of life and has his own interpretation of some of its phenomena.

Look not to me for wisdom,

There's naught you shall be told;

I make the moon my loving cup

And toast the spilling gold.

And yet his thought is, so to speak, on the right side:

My wants in June are simple

As Heaven only knows;

To sit upon a rail fence

And listen to the crows.

To buy the world for sixpence,

With all its highway-gold,

And leave the catechism

To misers growing old.

Many of these verses are based on scenes encountered in travel in southern Europe. They are simple, euphonious, and pleasing. He has phrased many impressions with apparent accuracy. We hope he will continue to write and that he will not say too much about the gods, who have rather gone out of date, and will tell us more about life—even the life of the gypsy and the road.

A Great Humanist

Erasmus: a Study of His Life, Ideals, and Place in History. By Preserved Smith. New York. Harper. 1923. 22.2 cm., pp. xvi, 479. Price, \$4.

In his essay "Of Vicissitude of Things" Bacon says: "Surely there is no better way to stop the rising of new sects and schisms than to reform abuses; to compound the smaller differences; to proceed mildly, and not with sanguinary persecutions; and rather to take off the principal authors, by winning and advancing them, than to enrage them by violence and bitterness." A typical utterance, compounded of wisdom and political shrewdness; yet how true when applied to the Reformation! Organized, traditional Christianity must be regarded to-day as very largely if not altogether a failure; we speak not of the religion of Jesus, which, it is well known and often said, has not often been tried; but rather of the Church. And this failure is in part due to the hot headedness and diabolical bitterness of the factions which have rent the fellowship.

No one saw this danger more clearly

ALUMNI NOTES

than Erasmus, the great Dutch scholar and humanist. In his efforts to conciliate both sides and prevent the rupture, he had much the same experience that Tertium Quid had in the Ring and the Book; he failed to win favor with either faction. But in this case there is less reflection on him than on the Reformers who refused to be conciliated.

Professor Smith takes the view that the Reformation was on the whole good and beneficial in its results, and regards Erasmus's later rejection of it as a mistake in itself and as a misfortune to the cause of liberalism. But for his decision to keep out of the battle, Professor Smith says, "I cannot petulantly find fault with him. The world is too big a stage, human motives and aspirations are too complex, to allow the historian to choose one man or one cause as eternally right and to condemn all others as wrong." This is a sound position; and it may well be that the cherished right of private judgment and of holding the open mind could have been won only at the price of a rupture in the Western Church; but one cannot help wondering; also wishing that the champions of the Reformation had not so constantly mistaken theology for religion, and image-smashing for piety.

For this volume we have nothing but praise. The author has studied his whole subject with care and enthusiasm. He has already become widely and favorably known for his studies of Luther and of the age of the Reformation. His study of Erasmus is not only so carefully documented as to satisfy the most exacting scholar, but also presented in an eminently readable narrative, which gives us a whole-length portrait of the man.

The figure of Erasmus was a most picturesque one in an age of lurid color. A great scholar and a many-sided writer, he "came at the acme of the Renaissance, when humanism had gathered its full force and reached its maturity, but before it had begun to wither in the fierce heats of confessional controversy and the drought of too academic, too remote, too fastidiously exclusive an interest." He was an enigmatic person: so variously interpreted that Boehmer only fourteen years ago could speak of him as a genuine optimist, Worldly Wiseman, and completely unphilosophical scholar, with no organ at all for the perception of religion, while Percy S. Allen found in him "a combination of brilliant intellectual gifts with absolute sincerity and enduring purpose." The secret of his life, then, is well worth probing; and in the ripe work now before us Dr. Smith has gone far toward elucidating that secret.

Books and Magazine Articles

In *Industrial Management* for January William E. Irish '12 writes on "The Tool and Stock Crib."

The American Oxonian for January includes "My Oxford Diary of 1909" by Theodore Stanton '74.

'G—Julius C. Hainer, who was a graduate student at Cornell from 1883 to 1885, is associated with the American Security Credit Company at 117 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

'73—Charles V. Gregg is connected with the Pacific Railway Company at San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America.

'78 BME, '86 MME—Former Dean Albert W. (Uncle Pete) Smith of the College of Mechanical Engineering, has been spending the winter at Palo Alto, Calif., with Charles D. Marx, '78. His daughter, Ruth, is a freshman in Stanford and while she has been busy there, Uncle Pete has been writing verse. He recently finished a biography of John E. Sweet, an early professor at Cornell.

'94—William H. Hapgood is associated with P. F. Collier and Son, and is located at 109 Washington Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

'95 ME—Taylor W. Ross is with Thom- as Graham and Company at Madison, Ind.

'95 ME—Tunis T. Hubbard is connected with the Osborne Engraving Company at 7016 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio,

'96—Henry B. P. Wrenn can be reached at 323 Lakeside Avenue, N. W., Cleveland, Ohio. He is connected with the Cleveland Union Terminal Company.

'97 LLB—Alexander Otis is a member of the Mixed Claims Commission at the American Embassy in Berlin, Germany.

'99 BL—Mortimer E. Wile is with the J. W. Gillis Company at Frost Avenue and Olean Street, Rochester, N. Y.

'00 PhD—Dr. William A. Murrill, of the New York Botanical Garden, sailed on January 12 for Buenos Aires, and a cable received on February 16 reported his safe arrival. His mission is to visit the botanical collections of Argentina and also to collect as much as possible for the Botanical Garden. On his return he will stop at Rio de Janeiro for the purpose of collecting and observing the collections there. Leaving the boat at Trinidad, he will cross over to British Guiana and spend as much time as possible in the great forests along the coast and the rivers. He expects to return to New York in April.

'01 BSA—Gilbert M. Tucker, Jr., is in the State Department of Health with headquarters at Albany, N. Y.

'01 ME—Ernest S. Holcombe is electrical construction engineer with the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, with headquarters at 600 West Fifty-ninth Street, New York. This company operates most of the New York subways.

'01 AB—Alexander N. Slocum has moved across the Continent to become associated with the Gould Coupler Company at 30 East Forty-second Street, New York. He was formerly located at Medain, Wash.

'01 CE—Ralph F. Proctor, chief engineer of the Maryland Casualty Company, was recently named by the mayor of Baltimore as a member of the City Service Commission in that city. When the War broke out he went into the Army and constructed Camp Meade and then was in charge of the Curtis Bay ordnance depot. He retired from the service with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. His home in Baltimore is at 143 West Lanvale Street.

'02 CE—Edward C. Stone is employed at the San Pedro, Calif., plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation.

'04—Ernest H. Webster is associated with the Stoughton Wagon Company at Stoughton Wis.

'06 AB—Charles H. Tuck has left the Equitable Life, with which he had been connected ever since his return from the East, and is now associated with the Dairymen's League in New York.

'06 ME—Another boost has been given to William C. Stevens who has been general sales manager of the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company since 1917. He is now director of developments for all departments besides being a director in the firm. Since entering the employ of the company in 1906 in its student engineering course, he has been successively in its engineering department, head of the steel mills sales engineering work, district manager of the Chicago, Boston, and New York offices.

'06 AB; '12 BS—Hugh L. Gillis was recently appointed principal of the new Lincoln Junior High School at Jamestown, N. Y., and Gustavus E. Bentley '12 was named to the same post in the new Washington Junior High School. Gillis had formerly been head of the mathematics department in the Jamestown High School after having been supervising principal of school at Addison and later principal of the Alfred University Preparatory School. Bentley had been principal of the junior high school system in Jamestown for several years.

'07—Robert J. Schmid is in the Security Trust and Saving Bank at Los Angeles, Calif.

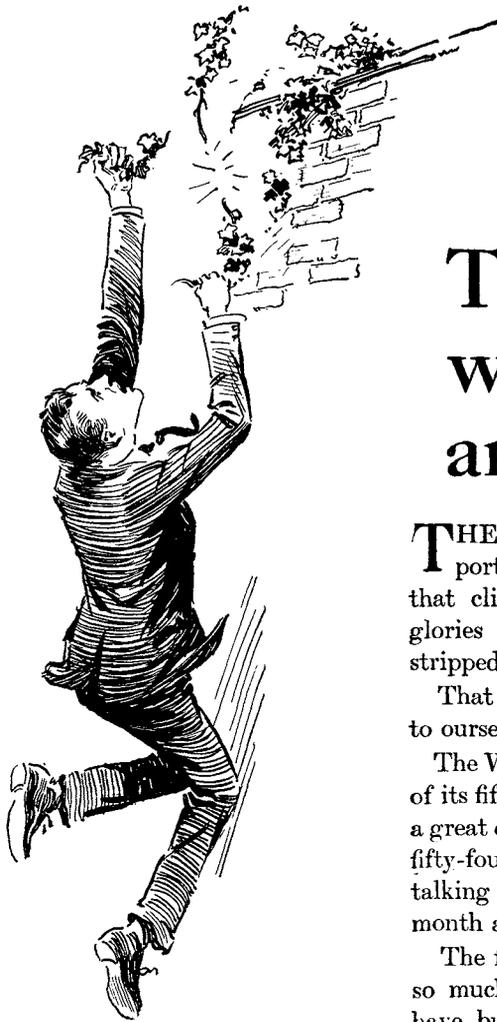
'07 ME—Until about the middle of March, B. Mason Hill expects to be located in Milwaukee, where he is living at the Strathford Arms, 1400 Grand Avenue. He is with the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company and hopes to soon get back to the sunny South, where the temperature does not get to twenty-three below zero.

'08 PhD—Carl C. Eckhardt is in the history department at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

'09-10 G—George T. Coleman is now American consul at Punta Arenas, Chile.

'10 BS—F. Burnette Kelley and a former village trustee of Newark, N. Y., recently bought the Kelley Real Estate Agency in that town.

'10 CE—George P. Donnellan is con-



The ivy won't save any of us

THE ivy of tradition is a slender support. A man or a team or a college that clings to it, harking back to the glories of yesterday, is likely to be outstripped by some young but sturdy rival.

That is a sermon we have taken home to ourselves.

The Western Electric Company is proud of its fifty-four years of history. But it is a great deal more concerned with the next fifty-four—and that is why we have been talking to the college men of America month after month now for four years.

The future of this business depends not so much on the physical equipment we have built up as on the mental equipment which men of your generation are building—on your habits of study and conduct, on your right choice of a profession and your proficiency in it. So we have made suggestions for your guidance, with the conviction that they can help you—and us.

* * * *

This company, with its laboratories, its distributing organization and its great telephone factory—in every respect a modern industry and in many respects a leader—will have openings from time to time for men who can qualify.

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the interest of Elec-
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an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

Since 1869 makers and distributors of electrical equipment

This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

Number 36 of a series

nected with the A. J. Krebs Company at 409 Walton Building, Atlanta, Ga.

'10 AB—In a recent change of personnel in the Department of Commerce at Washington, Secretary Herbert Hoover appointed Robert S. Hollingshead assistant chief of the foodstuffs division in charge of the canned food unit. Hollingshead was formerly with the Department of Agriculture as chief of the New Orleans station of the United States Bureau of Chemistry where he gained considerable experience as a market analyst and in the canning field.

'10, '11 BS—Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar H. (Pat) Fries announce the birth on January 17 of Miss Patricia Melville Fries.

'11 CE—William M. Aitchison, former varsity crew man, is now with the Index Visible, Inc., at 30 Church Street, N. Y.

'11 LLB—Charles A. Crandall is engaged in tax and legal work for the Western Electric Company at its headquarters in New York. He was married on July 12, 1922 to Miss Ruth Thompson of Ithaca and they are residing at 152 Home Avenue, Rutherford, N. J.

'12—John L. Wilson is now with Anderson Burns and Company at 60 Broadway, New York.

'13 BS—Bernard W. Sharper apparently prefers the golden West to his native Mohawk Valley, as he is still in California, associated with the Sterling Poultry Ranch on Sterling Avenue, San Bernardino.

'13 BS—Bruce P. Jones is in partnership with Charles S. Wilson '04 in operating the 500-acre Locust Hill Fruit Farms at Hall, N. Y. The chief crop is apples and last year they harvested almost 7,000 barrels, which were graded and packed and are now being sold through the Western New York Fruit-growers' Co-operative Packing Association under the "Cataract" brand. They also raise cabbage, the crop last year being about 350 tons. Another phase of their business is the raising and marketing of improved varieties and strains of farm crop seeds. These are sold as certified seeds if they come up to the standard established by the New York Crop Improvement Association, of which Jones is a director. He and his wife have a son, Bruce Wilson Jones, who is now thirteen months old.

'13—David M. Heyman is with Halle and Stieglitz at 30 Broad Street, New York.

'13 ME—George W. Rosenthal is with the S. Rosenthal Printing Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

'14 BS—Ralph W. Green has resigned his place as editor of publications at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and is now with the Tri-State Tobacco Growers, where he has become one of the leaders in the co-operative marketing organization in the South.

'14, '15 BChem—Byron S. Proper has become associated with the Eaton Dike-man Company, Inc., paper manufacturers,

as sales manager. He is in charge of their New York office at 537 Pearl Street.

'14 BA—Howard K. Walter, who is practicing attorney in Pittsburgh, now has his offices at 1739 Oliver Building.

'14 BS—J. Robert Teall is with the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., with headquarters at 70 West Chippewa Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'15 BS—Below is a photograph of the bronze plaque presented to Captain Daniel P. Morse, Jr., by members of the Fiftieth Aero Squadron, which we noted in our issue of last week. Morse writes that the "Old Dutch Cleanser" which appears near the top was the insignia of the Squadron, "to cleanse the Dutch (Germans) or to clean up anything else we came in opposition to."



'15 CE—Carl C. Cooman is an assistant engineer with the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation and lives at 32 Woodrow Avenue, Beechwood Station, Rochester, New York.

'15 AB—Leo M. Blancke is practicing law in New York and on January 1 was admitted to the firm of Beekman, Menken and Griscom at 52 William Street. He lives at 120 Clinton Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

'15 ME—Wilbur J. Barnes has left Washington, D. C., and is now at the Naval Engineering Experiment Station at Annapolis, Md.

'15—The most recent news from Carl F. Herterstein is that he is with the Charles Moser Company at 215 East Ninth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'16 AB, '22 PhD—Herbert A. Wichelns has left New York University and is now assistant professor of public speaking in the University of Pittsburgh.

'16, '22—Russell H. Wagner has left Davidson College and is now assistant professor of public speaking at Iowa State College.

'16 BChem—Since last September, George S. Babcock has been a chemist with the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, N. Y. His wife is attending the Eastman School of Music there and they reside at 278 Alexander Street.

'16, '17 ME—Richard A. Parke is with the Equitable Trust Company at 23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France.

'16 CE—Wayne MacVeagh is teaching in the vocational department of the High School at Coatesville, Pa.

'16 AB—Donald R. Baldwin has resigned his position of assistant district attorney of New York County and is now associated with the law firm of Griggs, Baldwin and Baldwin at 27 Pine Street, N. Y. Peter F. McAllister '92 is a member of the firm.

'17 BS—Theodore H. Townsend is in the employ of the Dairymen's League in New York.

'17 BS—Harold J. Evans has left Mineola and is now with the Niagara Sprayer Company at Middleport, N. Y.

'17 BS—Sarah L. Campbell is employed by the Bankers Trust Company at 16 Wall Street, New York.

'18 BS—Lorin W. Zeltner is an insurance broker with offices at 2780 Grand Concourse, New York.

'18, '21 WA—Frank C. Felix is connected with the National Metal Molding Company at Ambridge, Pa.

'18 BS—Sidney S. Warner has been transferred from the Denver branch of the White Motor Company, where he has been for the last three years, and is now in the national sales department in the home office at Cleveland, Ohio. He is living at 1950 East Ninetieth Street.

'18—Frederick P. Dodge is with the New London Wood Products Company at New London, Ohio.

'18 AB—Lucia B. Raymond is teaching mathematics in St. Mary's School at Peekskill, N. Y. Her address is 636 Main Street.

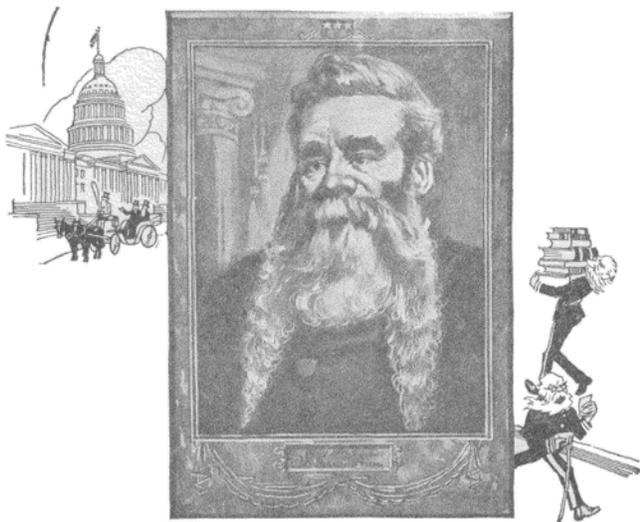
'18, '19 ME—Harold Reynolds is traveling in China with his wife, who was Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of former Dean and Mrs. Albert W. Smith. They will return in March to their home at 114 East Eighty-fourth Street, New York.

'19 BS—Sarah A. Kelchner has left Buffalo to join the W. D. Denney Company in the Metropolitan Tower, 1 Madison Avenue, New York.

'20 BS—Walter I. L. Duncan, formerly with the Cornelian Council, has just returned to Ithaca from a trip abroad. *The Cornell Daily Sun* in reporting his return gave a vivid account of a tempestuous voyage across the Atlantic in a Shipping Board freighter. This account is no advertisement for that method of ocean travel.

'20 AB—Mabel D. Barth is at the head of the English and Public Speaking De-

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partment at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, and is a full-fledged professor.

'20—Warren S. Weiant has sent in some more information about himself and his bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnett Smith of Columbus, Ohio, and with her twin sister holds several national swimming records. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Ohio State, class of 1925. She was active in athletic and scholastic circles and holds a block O awarded in December, the highest honor in athletics that women students can acquire. Weiant adds that he is just sales manager for Warren S. Weiant and Son and lives at 509 Kibler Avenue, Newark, Ohio.

'20—Edward P. McKee is with the New York Telephone Company at 227 East Thirtieth Street, New York. His home address is 27 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

G—Harry A. Berg is now associated with the Commonwealth Edison Company at Chicago, Ill.

'21 MD—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savine of Brooklyn recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maria C. Savine, to Dr. Pasquale J. Imperato. He is on the staff of the Peck Memorial Hospital in Brooklyn.

'21 AB—Thomas E. Sauters is associated with the Pacific Clay Products Company, Inc., with offices at 600 American Bank Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

'21 ME—Burton C. Mallory has been transferred from Peoria, Ill., to the Boston offices of Stone and Webster at 147 Milk Street. He writes that he is now working in the engineering department for two other Cornellians, Albert B. Williams '06, and Henry W. Struck '13.

'21 ME—Dale Bumstead, Jr., is with Charles C. Moore and Company, engineers, of San Francisco. His address is 2334 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

'21 BS—August W. Rittershausen is principal of the Union Free School at Ephratah, Fulton County, N. Y.

'21 BS—H. Mildred Giesler is teaching domestic science in the Joel Chandler Harris Junior High School at San Antonio, Texas, and living at the Texas Hotel. She is also supervising her farming interests at Beeville, Texas.

'21 AB—Mrs. Andrew C. Beagle (Hazel E. Day '21) has resigned her position in the accounting department of Pratt and Lambert, Inc., where he has been for the past two years. She is now keeping house at 87 Nineteenth Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'21, '22 BChem—Stuart N. Hyde is a technical representative in the filter paper department of H. Reeves Angel and Company of 7-11 Spruce Street, New York. He recently became engaged to Miss Isabel L. Hicks, Skidmore '21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hicks of Utica, N. Y.

'21—Mrs. Lamar S. Voorhees (Naomi E. Usher) has written to tell of her romance since leaving Cornell to enter a training

school for nurses. She says that while in training during the war, she met a doctor and that "it was the same old story, love, and am now married to him." The ceremony took place on May 11, 1921. Her husband, Dr. Voorhees, graduated from Pennsylvania in 1918 and she assists him in his office. They live at 81 Main Street, Newton, N. J.

'21 CE—Jeno Stern is a designer and inspector of structural steel work with Weiskopf and Pickworth, consulting engineers at 11 East Forty-second Street, New York. He lives at 1227 Boston Road, Bronx, N. Y.

'21 ME—James F. Kimball is connected with the Baker Iron Works at Los Angeles, Calif., where he is in charge of the engineering, estimating, and specification of equipment connected with the design of geared elevator machinery, safety devices, governors, controllers, electric control switches, and equipment in general for electric, hydraulic, and hydro-electric elevators.

'21 BS—Walter W. Simonds is now with the Culter Desk Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

'21 BChem—Warren H. Jones is employed by the Pharis Tire and Rubber Company at Newark, Ohio.

'22—Harold S. Miller is connected with the Mohawk Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

'22 AB—Emmet J. Murphy has left the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at Washington, D. C., and is now in the sales department of the American Colortype Company. His address is 1140 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'22—Emil R. Stasch is with the Corning Manufacturing Company at 14-16 West Erie Avenue, Corning, N. Y.

'22 CE—Thomas A. Slack has left Fort Worth, Texas, and is now located at Pecos, Texas, where he is in the Water Resources Branch of the U. S. Geological Survey.

'23 BS—Harriet E. Armstrong is teaching home economics in the Mansfield State Training School, Mansfield, Conn.

'23 BS—Esther H. Brace is teaching home economics and chemistry in the State Normal School at Farmington, Me.

'23 BS—Carter A. Howell is engaged in selling real estate for Tanner and Gates of Detroit. His address is 7739 Forest Ave.

'23 AB—Amelia P. Rapp is teaching French and English in the Peck School at Morristown, N. J. Her address is 66 Maple Avenue.

'23 CE—Rex A. Daddysman is with the Steelform Contracting Company at 861 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

'23 AB—William Olsen is an instructor in public speaking in the University of North Carolina.

'23 AB—Wilbur E. Gilman is an instructor in English and public speaking in the University of Missouri.

'23 EE—Charles V. V. Stone has left

Utica, N. Y., and is now in New York with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 40 Rector Street.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'78—Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

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'97—Harry H. Hammond, 2520 Fairmount Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

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'07—John J. Janeway, 320 Vine Street, Johnstown, Pa.

'08—George L. Fox, Burrell, Calif.

'10—Phillip H. Williamson, 5134 Park Heights Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'11—Nathan A. Propp, Tupper Lake, N. Y.—Charles G. Barrett, 50 Russell Park, Quincy, Mass.

'12—LeRoy S. Ward, 109 DeWitt Place, Ithaca.

'13—Seymour Cunningham, 2106 Birchwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'14—Sidney P. LeBoutillier, 13 Fifth Avenue, Cedarhurst, N. Y.

'15—Charles H. Reader, 382 State Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Walter G. Mane, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.—Lloyd F. Craver, 53 East Seventy-eighth Street, New York.

'16—Lesley B. Mayer, care of Bon Marche, Oklahoma City, Okla.

'17—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Slimm (Helen Waters '18), 140 Westminster Street, Buffalo, N. Y.—John T. Heckel, 136 Marlborough Road, Rochester, N. Y.

'18—Luther S. Peck, 3200 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.—Kirk W. Howry, 2030 Eudora Street, Denver, Colo.

'19—Mrs. William Frank (Marian R. Priestley), Wilcox, Elk County Pa.—Clarence A. McCoy, 3800 Rhodes Apartment D 3, Chicago, Ill.—Philip Glanzer, 789 West Side Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

'20—Thomas Coelho, 15 deMarco Street Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

'21—Francis Charles Seyfried, 215 Highland Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.—Fred J. Kintner, Mehoopany, Pa.

'22—John F. Regan, care of W. H. Dean Company, 45 East Seventeenth Street, New York.—Virgil A. Mulford, Room 512, Tunald Hall, Columbia University, New York.—David Jacobson, 119 East Street, Newcastle, Pa.—Charles H. Quick, care of The Norton Company, Worcester, Mass.

'23—Barbara Deuel, 1500 Michigan Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.—William H. Horne, Jr., Y. M. C. A. Pittsfield, Mass.

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