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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVII., No. 25

ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 18, 1915

PRICE 10 CENTS

**M**ASONS employed by the Matthews Construction Company, the contractors for the new residence halls, are making use of every favorable day to continue their work. The days have generally been favorable during the last week or two, and in some places the walls have risen to the level of the second story window sills. Two buildings are under construction, and the plans and specifications for a third are being prepared. A sign of still greater activity in the near future is the resumption of work in the University's quarry near the site of the halls. Men and teams are at work digging out more stone and hauling it across West Avenue for the masons. Building has gone far enough to prove that the selection of this stone was no mistake. It is being skilfully laid, in narrow courses, and is making beautiful walls.

STEEL in large quantities is piled along Garden Avenue and in other places near the site of the new drill hall—an indication that the real construction of that building is about to begin. Since the first of this month work has been pushed on the concrete foundations and retaining walls.

SUNNY DAYS have given the Campus and its environs a springlike look, but some of the real signs of spring are still lacking. Up to the first of this week the Inlet was still covered with ice and the oarsmen had had only one afternoon of water practice. That afternoon was away back in the last week of February. What was needed to clear the Inlet was a rain or a big thaw—not the clear and cold weather which had prevailed for two weeks. The baseball men were out of doors on Alumni Field for a little while this week, but only for practice in catching fly balls. The regular work is still done in the cage. Sibley men can be seen sunning themselves on the steps between lectures, but no such privilege is enjoyed at the other end of the quadrangle, for the snow in the shadow of Boardman Hall is not melted yet.

THE SECOND PRIZE of \$100 was won by Remington Rogers '14, representing Cornell in the fourth annual oratorical contest of the New York State Peace

League, held in New York City last week. Rogers's oration was entitled "A Plea for Renewed Allegiance to the Cause of Peace." There were ten competitors, each of them the winner of a local college contest. The first prize of \$200 was won by Mortimer Cohen, of the College of the City of New York, with an oration entitled "The Higher Nationalism." Cohen will represent the colleges of this state at the North Atlantic group contest to be held at Worcester, Mass., early in May. A competition of the group winners will be held at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., on May 15.

THE GUILFORD PRIZE for this year has been awarded to Paul Berwig Schumm, of New York City, a member of the junior class in the College of Agriculture. The prize, founded in 1902 by the late James B. Guilford to promote "a high standard of excellence in English prose composition," consists of about \$150, the annual income from his bequest of \$3,000. It is open only to undergraduate students. Schumm won the prize with an essay, of a reflective character, entitled "Youth, the Inquirer." He was the winner of the J. T. Morrison Prize for poetry last year. He is the son of George Schumm, B.S., '81.

A GIFT of a large crank and flywheel pump has been made to Sibley College by the Edison Illuminating Company of Detroit. The pump is valued at about \$4,500. It will be placed in the mechanical laboratory alongside the triple-expansion Corliss engine. A similar pump was given to the University of Michigan by the same company. This company has a half-dozen graduates of Sibley College among its employees, and one of the members of its staff of engineers is Professor C. F. Hirshfeld, of the department of power engineering of Sibley, who is spending a leave of absence in Detroit.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN gave the principal address at the annual banquet of the Cornell Chemistry Association in Sibley Dome last Saturday night. His topic was "Chemistry in America and Our National Needs." The address was a careful survey of the chemical indus-

tries of this country and of their opportunities and needs, especially in relation to the paralysis of German industry caused by the present war. He considered the possibility of developing in this country a domestic coal-tar industry, for the manufacture of dye-stuffs, etc., an industry in which Germany has had a virtual monopoly. He gave an abstract of a recent report by a committee of experts who concluded that such a domestic industry could be developed if there were adequate protection from foreign competition and if effective anti-dumping legislation were enacted. One of the lessons of this war, he said, was the enormous advantage which any nation derived from being self-contained in the matter both of agricultural and manufactured products.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB will present Giacosa's four-act drama "Like Falling Leaves" at the Lyceum Theatre on March 23. The play has recently been translated from the Italian by Edwin Björkman.

OFFICERS of the Christian Association have been elected for next year, as follows: President, Luther Harris Hiscock '16, Syracuse; vice-president, Birge Warner Kinne '16, Ovid; treasurer, Joseph Kissam Inness '16, Brooklyn; recording secretary, Peter Paul Miller '18, Buffalo. Hiscock is the son of Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and is on the *Era* board.

AT A MEETING of Book and Bowl, at the Sigma Phi house last week, J. S. Fassett, jr., '12, of Elmira, read from his translation of Echegaray's "El Gran Galeoto."

THE BIG RUSH between the sophomore and freshman classes will be held on the Armory green next Saturday afternoon, and in the evening the two classes will have their banquets, the sophomores in the Dutch Kitchen and the freshmen in the Armory. A committee of upper-classmen will supervise the rush, the rules of which are practically the same as have been in force since 1907. After the rush there will be a parade of captured freshmen.

### Warfare as Natural History

A Talk by Dr. Robert T. Morris at the New York Cornell Club

Dr. Robert T. Morris '80 gave a talk entitled "Warfare as Natural History" at the Cornell University Club of New York, before a large number of members of the club, on Thursday evening, March 4. His talk was a consideration of the present war from a biologist's viewpoint. Following are some extracts from his address—not consecutive sentences all of them, but enough to suggest the line of his thought:

In the present war we have only two basic points to consider—the hardy nouveau-riche Prussian protoplasm and the patrician protoplasm of England. We need not give any consideration to any of the other nations engaged in the war; we may concentrate our attention on these two types now engaged in the struggle for dominance—a struggle that will go on regardless of morality, regardless of everything except the protoplasmic question, following out the laws of plant life and animal life in general. The outcome to be anticipated will depend upon whether the nations engaged in the struggle continue their fight to a finish or take heed of the law of mutual dependence. If this law becomes manifest to them, men like Professor Jenks, Mr. Shuster, and the large, responsible men who were represented at the Hague tribunal may succeed in arranging matters upon a sensible mutual dependence basis.

The most important principle explained by Darwin is being overlooked at the present time—the doctrine of mutual dependence of one organic form upon another organic form. Up to the present time the imagination of most people has been captured by Darwin's struggle idea, and this has been enlarged upon almost in a morbid way by men like Treitschke and Bernhardt. If you carry Treitschke's might-is-right idea to its logical conclusion, there would be but one man left in the world, and he with a wife who would require to be killed in the interest of permanent peace.

It is high time for the world to turn to this other doctrine of Darwin's—that of mutual dependence. As a matter of fact this has been followed, as, for example, when Bismarck consolidated the weaker German states and made a comparatively harmonious whole. At one time there were seven kings in England, and kings in those days were so plentiful and cheap that one could hardly avoid being descended from one of them.



THEODORE STANTON '76 IN HOSPITAL ATTIRE

Mr. Stanton has charge of the correspondence in the American Ambulance hospital at Paris

Take the primitive plant, for instance. It has no sap channels. In the course of evolution, as the plant became more and more complex, sap channels were developed for the purpose of carrying nutriment back and forth to the various parts of the plant. This process occurred mechanically as a result of positive and negative pressures due to varying conditions of temperature and light. In accordance with the law of continuity, all organic beings respond to the same laws of protoplasmic influence that affect plants. More and more extended sap channels of trade are becoming established, and through these channels of trade will flow Dr. Butler's "international mind," as a result of the positive and negative pressures of debit and credit.

Every species or variety in organic life is given a certain allotment of protoplasmic energy by nature. When this reaches its cultural limitations it gradually declines. All nations have their periods of establishment, ascendancy, cultural limitation and decline. \* \* \* To the naturalist there is no mystery in the fall of Rome, or Greece, or Egypt. All of these nations reached their cultural limitation and declined. \* \* \* Hundreds of nations have come and gone in the past, and hundreds of nations will come and go in the future.

### From Professor Mauxion

A Cornell Teacher Who Is Serving in the Trenches in France

The following is an abstract of a letter received from Professor Georges Mauxion of the Faculty of the College of Architecture, who is with the French army. The letter was addressed to a colleague in Ithaca:

12 February 1915.

I am always delighted to receive news from the small city where you live so happily. I am very glad that a part of the world is working in peace, and that the College is doing such good work.

I saw in the paper you sent me that Mr. Taylor came to Ithaca to visit the College. He is a fine man with new ideas in decoration, devoted especially to the development of artistic education in America. I was in the same atelier as he in Paris and I used to meet him very often in New York.

Would you be kind enough to send me some newspapers—any kind—from America in order that I may keep my English in mind to relate the numerous stories which I shall have to tell you? I do not know how long I shall be obliged to be away, but some of my thoughts are always with the College—others in Paris and France.

Today our army is resting. We live in holes, often filled with water. Just now the soldiers of my regiment are taking out the snow which fell last night. I should be glad to send you a sketch of my house, but my letter might never reach you.

I see civilians very seldom. The latest fashions have been banished from my eyes for a long time. The red trousers, too, are gone forever. Our officers, formerly so brilliant, are now dressed no better than the poorest soldier. Money here is useless. It is impossible to spend a cent. We are like children over every small bit of candy. Everything is sent by mail. That is perfect.

In spite of all these changes I am in good health and awaiting patiently the end of this awful war.

Thank you for your kind letters. My regards to all my friends in Ithaca.

GEORGES MAUXION, Sous Lieutenant,  
20th Company, 250th Regt. Infantry,  
Secteur 86, Paris, France.

P. S. For policy it is forbidden to give a more complete address. Nobody must know where I am except myself and a few persons in blue.



## Van Loon's Observations

Talk by a Cornell Man Who Has Been in the Theatre of War

Dr. Hendrik Willem van Loon (Cornell, 1905), gave a very interesting talk on Thursday noon, March 11, to the members of the Cornell Club of New England at their weekly luncheon. Drawing from his experiences in the war zone in Europe, during which experiences he was arrested no less than eleven times and was for a few hours at a time in seven different prisons, Dr. van Loon told a great many of the intimate things connected with the war, particularly as it impressed him as a neutral observer. He was there in the capacity of correspondent both of the Associated Press and the *Amsterdam Handelsblatt*, and his opportunities for observation were exceptional. He dwelt particularly upon the horror of the whole affair to the individual; paid a high tribute to the absolute efficiency of the German military machine; expressed his firm conviction that any protest of any neutral power, or all neutral powers combined, would be about as effectual as trying to sweep back the rising tide; and explaining that however beautiful a thing peace may be, and the reign of reason, there is no such thing as reason in warfare. He pointed out distinctly that once the lust of killing seizes a man or a nation nothing is going to stop it except exhaustion. For this reason he believes that the war will last many months more, and that it is more than likely to end in mutual exhaustion and a deadlock, leaving conditions much as they were at the beginning so far as territory is concerned, but with all the participants on the verge of ruin, financially and in many other ways.

## The Citizen and the State

A Lecture by Alexander M. Wilson of Philadelphia

"The Citizen and the State" was the subject of the fifth lecture in the Course in Citizenship. It was given by Alexander M. Wilson of Philadelphia, the assistant director of the department of public health and charities of that city. Mr. Wilson outlined the relation between municipal government and state government, showing how much more the state entered into the life of the citizen at present than in the early times. He advocated greater state power over many municipal affairs, which, from their very nature, are managed with difficulty by the city government. Care of dependents, for example, was one of the functions taken over by the states

because of the inefficiency with which each community formerly cared for its insane and feeble minded. Factory inspection, to be uniform, should also be administered by the state.

After showing the importance of the state laws over municipal affairs, Mr. Wilson discussed the methods which might be used to influence legislation in the state capitols. "Lobbying" he considered the most effective way for the citizens to make their wishes felt. Delegations of interested persons swooping down on the legislators brought results. "Voters' leagues," of the nature of those established in Illinois, which make a business of keeping tab on the votes of their representatives in the state legislature, were a good institution. He also mentioned the efficacy of writing letters to representatives. The cumulative effect of a large number of letters was considerable.

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The annual meeting and banquet of the Cornell University Club of Northern California was held at the University Club in San Francisco on February 27. About thirty members were present. Ransom Pratt '82, the president of the club, was the toastmaster. President B. I. Wheeler of the University of California spoke of early Cornell days and of the faculty meetings which he said played a large part in the building up of Cornell. He related some reminiscences of Cornell rowing history. Dr. J. C. Branner '74, president of Stanford University, talked about even earlier days at Ithaca. His particular theme was the present freedom of education from sectarianism in the leading colleges and universities of this country, which freedom, he said, had its foundation in a principle which Cornell observed from the beginning. Dean Barrows of the University of California spoke on the writings of the philosopher Nietzsche.

The following officers were elected: President, C. Willard Evans '03; vice-president, Leroy R. Goodrich '08; secretary and treasurer, Frank H. Potter '13. Because the secretary's present address is a temporary one, all communications to the club should be addressed to C. Willard Evans, 183 Fremont Street, San Francisco, until further notice.

The luncheons which have been held in San Francisco and Oakland are to be discontinued. In their place the club is planning an informal meeting to be held one evening a month.

A SOCIETY of graduates of the Tome School was organized here last week.

## The Masque's Prize Offer

\$250 for an Acceptable Play Written by a Cornellian

Announcement was made in these columns last week that The Cornell Masque offers a prize of \$250 for an acceptable play, comedy or farce, written by a Cornellian. The offer is made in the hope of obtaining a play suitable for presentation by The Masque in junior week next year. The competition is open till September 1st, 1915. Manuscripts submitted in competition for the prize should be sent to G. E. Kent, Graduate Manager, so as to be in his hands before that day.

The Masque wants a play of sufficient length and interest to provide an evening's entertainment. It does not want a musical play. At a recent meeting the Masque Council decided that the organization should give no more musical comedies, but should devote its energies henceforth to the presentation of comedies or farces without music. This decision was made because the council believes that The Masque can be more successful if it seeks to attract dramatic rather than musical talent to its membership. A saving is also expected in the cost of production. The staging of musical comedies has been expensive. There will be a reduction in the prices of seats at future Masque performances if the new plan succeeds.

The Masque's offer of \$250 for an acceptable play is open to any Cornellian, graduate or undergraduate.

## A NEW CORNELL SONG

The following ditty is included in a book of Cornell Songs just published by the Cornell University Association of Michigan. The author of the words is a member of that association. The song is said to be a great favorite in Detroit:

I WANT TO GO BACK TO CORNELL

(Words by Charles W. Cross '01)

Air: I Want to Go Back to the Farm  
Key G First note B

I want to go back, I want to go back,  
I want to go back to Cornell,  
For I love each hill and dell,  
And I want to hear the yell.  
I miss the old chimes, the ones that  
ofttimes  
Proved me late for eight o'clocks.  
I think that graduating's  
Oh! most elating; nevertheless  
I want to be there, I want to see there  
All the fellows I knew well.  
That's why I want to take  
A trip to Cayuga Lake, back to Cornell.



### Bequest to Sibley College

Joseph L. Stichter, 1911, of Reading, Pa., Named the College in His Will

Sibley College is to be a beneficiary under the will of Joseph Lybrand Stichter, of Reading, Pa., a graduate of the college in the class of 1911, who died on December 12, 1914. He bequeathed virtually his whole estate to Sibley College, subject to a life interest of his mother and his two sisters. The extent of the bequest is not yet known to the University authorities. They have been informed of the terms of the will by the Reading Trust Company, which has promised to send a copy of the inventory as soon as it is filed.

The will was dated April 16, 1913. It contains the following clauses:

"First. I give and bequeath to my brother Thomas D. Stichter my wearing apparel, jewelry, watch, furniture, books, typewriter and like articles.

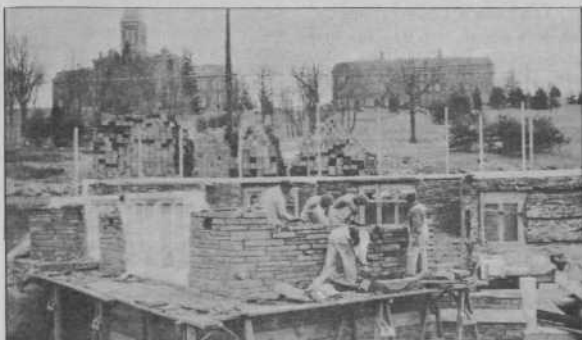
"Second. I give, devise and bequeath to the Reading Trust Company all the rest and residue of my estate, real, personal and mixed, in trust, to pay the income thereof in equal shares to my mother, Josephine Stichter, and my sisters, Gertrude Stichter and Elizabeth D. Stichter and the survivors and survivor of them during their lives, without liability for their debts, and upon the death of the survivor to transfer the said residue to Sibley College, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, the proceeds thereof to be added to the endowment fund of the said college and the income thereof to be used for maintenance as the faculty see fit.

"Third. I appoint the Reading Trust Company my executor and authorize it in its discretion to sell or lease any real estate, to retain unconverted any of my property as long as it may see fit and to continue any business in which I may be interested at the time of my death for the benefit of my estate."

Letters testamentary were granted to the Reading Trust Company on February 23. The company at once informed the University of the bequest to Sibley College, and promised to send a copy of the inventory of the estate as soon as it was filed.

The news of Stichter's bequest was a surprise to the Sibley faculty. They had not been aware of his intention and had not known that he took so particular an interest in the welfare of the college. This evidence of a graduate's solicitude is naturally very pleasing to the faculty.

Stichter was born on March 22, 1889. He prepared for college at the Reading



STONE MASONS AT WORK ON ONE OF THE NEW RESIDENCE HALLS

*Photograph by G. L. Walker, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds*

High School, and entered Sibley in 1907. He graduated in 1911. Few persons can be found in Ithaca who remember him, for he lived very quietly during the four years he was here and made few acquaintances. He did not join any undergraduate organization and took no part in "student affairs." During his junior and senior years Stichter roomed at the home of Professor E. O. Fippin, on Elm Street. Professor Fippin says he impressed the members of the household as a young man of strong and somewhat peculiar character. He was shy, reticent, and methodical. Apparently he had no intimate friends. He always came to his room alone and always went out alone. He never joined other students in their amusements, and he sought little public entertainment except in the form of music; he was a regular attendant at University concerts. He kept a shotgun and fishing tackle in his room and used to take the gun with him on frequent walks into the country around Ithaca. On these excursions he always went alone. His methodical nature was shown in a careful and unchanging arrangement of his books, writing materials, and other belongings in his room—so unchanging that some members of the household used to try to tease him about it. Although reticent and solitary, he was even-tempered and cheerful, and had no affectations. He lived comfortably and dressed well, but he never loafed during the summer vacation. One summer he spent working in the Lehigh Valley Railroad shops at Sayre. When he graduated he went to Oswego to work.

### More Room for Agriculture

Many Changes Follow the Completion of the Soils Building

Completion of the Soils building of the College of Agriculture has led to many changes of quarters in the other buildings of the college, in the course of which several departments have obtained more room. The whole department of soils, formerly in the agronomy wing of the main building, occupies the new building, and some of the space in the new structure is used by the department of rural education, formerly in Bailey Hall, and other space there by the department of rural engineering, which has been expanded so as to have offices and class rooms in the Soils building.

The department of farm management has moved from the poultry husbandry building to the old animal husbandry building, which has been somewhat remodeled. Its former quarters in the poultry building have been taken by the department of vegetable gardening, which moves from the Home Economics building.

In the agronomy wing of the main building, vacated by the department of soils, the basement has been taken for the college library, which now has three times the space which it had in its former quarters in the southeast corner of the administration building. That space has been taken by the secretary of the college. The secretary's former offices are occupied by the director, and the director's old offices have been cut up for a part of the extension work. The offices of the new information bureau



BUILDINGS OF THE NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Home Economics  
Floriculture  
Poultry

Home Economics, Administration, Dairy Industry  
Auditorium  
Farm Management  
Soils

Forestry  
Barns  
Animal Husbandry

Photograph Copyright 1915 by J. P. Troy

are on the first floor of the administration building, and on the second floor a large lecture room has been reorganized so as to provide two new offices for the farm bureau service. Space for them was taken from the lecture room, but the remaining space has been so utilized that it holds only eight fewer seats than before.

The second floor of the head house of the greenhouse group has been finished and provides additional space for the department of floriculture. The department of plant pathology has gained more room by the removals of other departments from Bailey Hall.

A MEETING of the Medical College Council will be held in New York next Saturday.

### THE PRESWICK BILL

A hearing was given last week Thursday by the excise committee of the Assembly on the Preswick bill designed to prohibit the sale of intoxicating beverages in the city of Ithaca. Arguments were heard for and against the measure. Another meeting of the committee was to be held on Tuesday of this week.

The petitions in favor of the bill which were displayed on the campus for signature by faculty and students had been withdrawn before the hearing. It is said that about four hundred students and about fifty employees of the University signed the petitions.

PROFESSOR KARAPETOFF gave a recital of several of McDowell's compositions at the University Club last week.

## MODERN DRAMA

### IV

**Andreyeff.** *Anathema* (Macmillan); *The Black Maskers*, *The Life of Man*, *The Sabine Women* (in one volume, Scribners); *The Life of Man*, *Savva*, *The Sabine Women* (in one volume, Kennerley).

**Tchekoff.** *The Sea Gull*, *The Cherry Orchard* (in one volume, Kennerley).

**Gorky.** *A Night's Lodging* (Poet-Lore, 1905).

**Tolstoi.** *The Power of Darkness*, *The Fruits of Culture* (translated by L. and A. Maude).

**Bahr.** *Die Neuen Menschen*, *Die Grosse Sünde*.

**D'Annunzio.** *Francesca da Rimini*, *La Gioconda* (both translated by Arthur Symons).

**Giacosa.** *The Stronger*, *Like Falling Leaves*, *Sacred Ground* (Kennerley).

**Dunsany.** *The Gods of the Mountain*, and four other plays (in one volume, Kennerley).

**Becque.** *The Vultures*, *The Woman of Paris*, *The Merry-Go-Round* (translated by Tilden, in one volume, Kennerley).

It should be remembered that modern drama can be fully understood only when viewed against the background of the drama of the past. Greek tragedy may perhaps be best appreciated by the English reader who approaches it through Sir Gilbert Murray's admirable translations of Euripides, Aeschylus and Sophocles are easily accessible in translation. Aristotle's *Poetics* (translated by Professor Lane Cooper) is the indispensable basis of dramatic criticism. Aristophanes, Plautus, and Terence completely represent Greek and Roman comedy. Lope de Vega, and Calderon (Fitzgerald's translation, Macmillan); Corneille, Racine, and Molière; Goldoni, and Alfieri; Lessing, Goethe, and Schiller; these dramatists are of world-wide significance. The great Elizabethan drama may be read in numerous modern editions; the reader will find no better introduction to it than in the convenient little volumes of the *Belles-Lettres Series* (Heath).

In compiling these lists I have ventured out of my own territory of English and have thereby made myself responsible for frequent sins of omission and commission. In foreign literatures, I have noted plays that genuinely interested me; and although they may not be wholly representative in their field they will at least afford the reader a return for his time.

MARTIN SAMPSON.





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**W**ITH this issue of the NEWS is a supplement containing the minutes of the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University held in June, 1914, and the reports of the retiring Alumni Trustees which were read at that meeting. That publication is a Bulletin of the Associate Alumni. In this instance it is published as a supplement to the NEWS, and a copy of it goes to every NEWS subscriber in the wrapper with his copy of this regular issue. Extra copies of the supplement may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Associate Alumni, 11 East Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

### MISS ADDAMS'S LECTURE

Miss Jane Addams, who was to have been the sixth lecturer in the course on citizenship, next Monday, March 22, has canceled her engagement to speak here. The illness of a sister has prevented her journey to Ithaca. An effort will be made to have her give the lecture later in the term.

## OPINION AND COMMENT

### The Question of University Sentiment on the Preswick Bill

Editor, Cornell Alumni News:

I have read the article on p. 268 of the March 4th issue and also the editorial on the same subject, with a feeling of shame and regret.

I have been under a fond delusion that all educated men, in the light of facts already presented, could not hedge on the liquor question. But the editors of the *Daily Sun* and the ALUMNI NEWS have given me a rude awakening. I am surprised and dumfounded to discover that the place that gave me so much of idealism and moral backbone is nought else than a harbor of refuge for those who have a thirst.

I do not advocate special legislation in general, but the University and what it represents should seize the opportunity presented in the Preswick Bill to wipe out for all time that which has been a thorn in the side of moral advancement. Knowing the *Sun* as I have had occasion to, I doubt if any statement as to the probableness of a majority of anti-prohibitionists in the University can be accepted very heartily. Since when has the editor of the *Sun* constituted himself a judge of what the University thinks? Certain it is—six years experience at the U tells me this—that the life of the college editor in Ithaca has scarcely been productive enough to enable him to say, ex-cathedra, that the majority of the University supports the saloon.

In so far as editors, through their columns, may mould public opinion in the wrong direction, my complaint is against them—but in truth, I have in mind something even more potent and far-reaching. The question in my mind is—Has the University fostered its commercial assets at the expense of its moral assets to such a degree that the *Sun* editor, having had four years of training in her halls of learning, can make such statements as he does and be justified? I cannot believe it. But if true, then the fault lies with the University and the men that make it a being. Or does the University aid and abet that "American spirit [which] resents dictation in matters of personal conduct"? If so, why not the gambling den and the brothel along with the saloon? I fear the *Sun* man has been false to his training and has become stale on his educational job. Perhaps certain people in Ithaca would refuse advertising and support if a definite stand were taken. I have known it to happen.

If Cornell is a place where ideals are inculcated and where a man is set straight in his thinking and in his view toward life and society, then it is "an unjust imputation against undergraduate standards in Cornell to single out this institution—as the one place where prohibition is necessary." But are these editors showing that they know what these standards are or ought to be when they support the saloon so heartily? If they did know, would they fear that secret drinking would increase in the absence of the public drinking place?

I have faith that the right standards are to be found in the University and in the vast majority of the men that make up faculty and student body and I object to what is evidently a biased and narrow interpretation of University sentiment being presented as representative of that sentiment.

JULIUS SMITH, 1911; 1914.

Madison, Wis., March 8, 1915.

### BROOKLYN RALLY—APRIL 16

Cornell men of Brooklyn and Long Island are preparing for a get-together night, the first they have had in a long time, at the University Club of Brooklyn, Lafayette Avenue and South Oxford Street, on Friday evening, April 16. Plans for the affair are not yet all formulated, but it is proposed to have a smoker, with plenty to eat and drink, with stereopticon views of Cornell University and of Cornell's recent athletic achievements, and with singing of the Cornell songs. A number of members of the University Glee Club will assist in leading the singing.

There are many hundreds of Cornell graduates in and near Brooklyn, and as they have not had a general gathering in more than a year a big attendance is anticipated. The committee which is making arrangements consists of Walter R. Kuhn '12, chairman; Alan H. Colcord '12, Russell T. Kirby '13, Harry L. Drescher '14, and William M. Reck '14.

The affair will be under the auspices of the Cornell Association of Brooklyn, of which the officers are: William M. Moss crop '88, president; Charles L. Mulligan '07, secretary; Oscar V. Vatet '05, treasurer. Cornellians who fail to receive notices of the affair and wish to keep in touch with the association should send their names and addresses to the treasurer at 15 East Fortieth Street, New York City.

THE SPRING RECESS of the University will be March 31 to April 8.



# AT THE EXPOSITION

## A Register at the New York State Building for the Service of Cornell Visitors

Official arrangements have been made for maintaining a registry of Cornellians who visit the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. A book for registration will be kept at the information bureau of the New York State Building, and will be easily accessible.

This book will contain, in its first pages, the names, class numbers, addresses and telephone numbers of all the members of the Cornell University Club of Northern California, and the rest of the book will consist of blank pages for the names of visitors.

Every Cornellian, man or woman, is urged to register as soon as possible after arrival at the Exposition, and to look up or get into communication with any member of the Cornell Club whom he knows. The club hopes that this register

will enable many visitors to find friends, already registered, whom they might otherwise miss during their stay. The members of the club will make it a point to keep themselves posted on Cornell arrivals and so far as possible to see that every Cornell visitor receives notice of any meeting to be held by the club during his stay.

The club is indebted to the New York State Commission for courteously granting space in the information bureau for this purpose, and also for help in putting the registration into operation.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA will give its fourth concert of the year on March 20. The orchestra will be assisted by Mlle. Eva Gauthier, mezzo-soprano. Mlle. Gauthier will sing Malay and Javanese folk songs in native costume. She has spent four years studying Oriental music in the island of Java, and recently toured Australia.

## ALUMNI CALENDAR

### Thursday, March 25.

*New York City.*—Regular spring meeting of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers, at the Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, New York. The meeting will follow an informal dinner which will be served at the club for members of the society.

### Saturday, March 27.

*Ithaca.*—Annual banquet of the Association of Civil Engineers, in honor of Professor Crandall, to which alumni of the college are invited. Tickets are \$1.25, and may be obtained from G. F. Healy, 126 Westbourne Lane, Ithaca.

## BANQUET OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Alumni of the College of Civil Engineering are invited and urged to attend the college banquet, which will be held this year in honor of Professor Charles L. Crandall '72. The banquet will take place at the Cascadilla Cafeteria on Saturday evening, March 27. The speakers will include several well known alumni, and there will be stunts and music in addition to the speaking. William E. Beitz '13, instructor in bridge engineering, will be the toastmaster. Tickets are \$1.25. Any alumnus wishing tickets should write to G. F. Healy, 126 Westbourne Lane, Ithaca.

## SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The Cornell Society of Civil Engineers will hold its regular spring meeting on Thursday evening, March 25, at the Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, at Thirty-eighth Street, New York. An informal dinner will be served at the club for members of the society, and a program has been arranged for the rest of the evening which will assure everybody a good time.

IN THE DEPARTMENT of physics C. C. Bidwell and F. E. E. Germann have been appointed instructors.



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# ATHLETICS

## Basketball

### Cornell a Close Second to Yale, the Champion

The intercollegiate basketball season closed last week. Yale defeated Dartmouth easily and ended the season with a record of eight games won and two lost and the undisputed championship of the league. Cornell finished second and Princeton third. The Tigers lost their chance to tie Cornell for second place when they were defeated by Columbia in a close game at Princeton on March 12. Columbia finished in third place, the lowest position a Morningside team has held in several years. Cornell's three defeats were inflicted by Yale, Princeton, and Columbia.

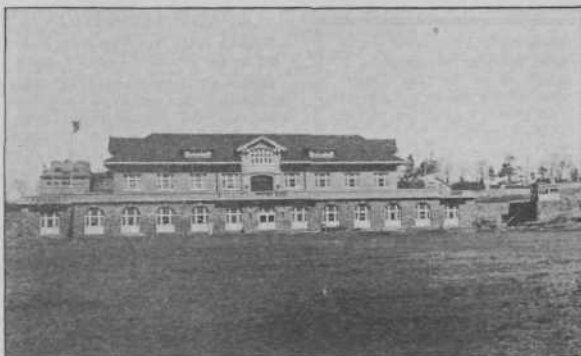
The final league standing:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Yale.....	8	2	.800
Cornell.....	7	3	.700
Princeton.....	6	4	.600
Columbia.....	6	4	.600
Pennsylvania.....	3	7	.300
Dartmouth.....	0	10	.000

The championship race this year was unusually close. Four teams were in the running shortly before the schedule was completed. The game with Columbia in New York was the decisive check to Cornell's progress. That game, coming immediately after the news of Ashmead's probation, found the team somewhat disorganized. Shelton, the first substitute guard, was also on probation, and Wilson, who filled the gap, was entirely inexperienced in varsity basketball. He improved steadily, however, and should be a valuable man next year.

The team will lose two men by graduation this year, Captain Lunden and Jandorf. Sutterby, Brown, Ashmead, and Wilson are all juniors. With these men to count upon, Dr. Sharpe should be well prepared next year. A large number of excellent substitutes, nearly all of whom are sophomores and juniors, have been reporting regularly for scrimmage with the varsity. Dr. Sharpe has called out candidates from the freshman class for a short period of practice this spring in order to bring to light before next winter any promising material.

**Collegiate Basketball.**—Agriculture and Civil Engineering are tied in the race for the intercollegiate basketball championship, each with five victories and one defeat and one more game to play.



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## Wrestling

### Cornell 34, Columbia 0

Columbia's wrestlers were no match for the Cornell team in the Armory last Saturday. The score of the meet was 34 to 0. Cornell won every bout except the 175 pound match, which Columbia forfeited. Captain Gallogly did not wrestle because of poor condition following his strenuous bout of the week before. McKeage was to take his place against Pendleton, the intercollegiate champion, but Pendleton also kept out of the meet. Two new men wrestled for the first time—A. F. Williams '15 in the heavyweight class, and Hugh MacKenzie '16 in the 125 pound class. Both threw their opponents. The only bout in which the Cornell man did not win a fall was in the 158 pound class. Sager wrestled two extra three minute periods with Howry of Columbia before the referee gave him the decision. This was the last meet before the intercollegiate, to be held at South Bethlehem on March 26 and 27, under the auspices of Lehigh University.

## Fencing

### The Team Defeats Columbia but Loses to the Navy

The fencing team defeated Columbia in New York last Friday by a score of 7 bouts to 2. The result was unexpected because Columbia had defeated Pennsylvania, the conquerors of Cornell in the first intercollegiate match. Captain Chapman won all three of his bouts. Captain Mouquin of Columbia was the only winner for his team, and he was

defeated by Chapman, 7 touches to 3. The summary: Chapman (C) defeated Lauber (Col.) 4 to 2; Mouquin (Col.) defeated White (C) 7 to 5; Aguilera (C) defeated Allison (Col.) 7 to 1; Chapman (C) defeated Mouquin (Col.) 7 to 3; White (C) defeated Arnaud (Col.) 10 to 5; Aguilera (C) defeated Lauber (Col.) 9 to 6; Chapman (C) defeated Arnaud (Col.) 6 to 0; White (C) defeated Lauber (Col.) 10 to 8; Mouquin (Col.) defeated de Lima (C) 11 to 10. In two broadsword bouts Da Costa, of Cornell, defeated Lobo and Gibson of Columbia by scores of 7 to 5 and 7 to 2, respectively.

The Navy fencers won from Cornell in the last dual match of the season by a score of 6 bouts to 3. The match was held at Annapolis last Saturday. Most of the bouts were fairly close, Captain Chapman losing to Glennon, the Navy captain, after an extra period held to decide a tie. The final score was 10 to 9. Aguilera won the only bout he entered, defeating Halpine 10 to 9. Both Chapman and White defeated Peck of the Navy.

Cornell will meet M. I. T. and Columbia in New York on March 20 in the semi-finals. One team will be eliminated at this time in each of the three groups of semi-finals, leaving six teams to enter the finals in New York the following week.

THE SENIOR BANQUET is to be held in the Armory on March 27. Among the speakers whose names have been announced are Dr. L. H. Bailey, Professor D. S. Kimball, and Dr. A. H. Sharpe.





CONCRETE STAND ON SCHELLKOPF FIELD

Photograph by The Corner Bookstore

## Track

### Penn's Quarter-Milers Win

Pennsylvania's quarter milers outran Cornell in a mile relay race held in Philadelphia last Saturday. The Penn quartet ran the distance in 3 minutes, 29 2-5 seconds, exceptionally fast time.

Kaufman of Pennsylvania led off for his team and won a ten yard lead over Lewis. Starr ran a good race against Lockwood of Pennsylvania, and turned the race over to Bartsch on even terms. Bartsch, a sophomore running his first race for Cornell, was pitted against the Pennsylvania captain, Lippincott. He held his own until the last lap, when Lippincott cut loose with a sprint which put him thirty yards ahead. Souder could not make up any distance against Meredith in the final relay.

A. W. Richards '17 won the high jump against a large field, clearing 6 feet 3 inches. H. E. Millard '16 finished second to J. J. Eller, of the Irish-American A. C., in the 50 yard low hurdles.

### Victory for Princeton Half-Milers

Princeton defeated Cornell and Pennsylvania in a triangular two-mile relay race held in Pittsburgh Saturday night. The race was a duel between Cornell and Princeton, for Pennsylvania finished far behind. Moore beat Irish of Cornell by four yards in the first half mile, and Atha kept about the same lead over Hoffmire. Potter could not overtake MacKenzie, and Windnagle took up the last relay against Hayes of Princeton, about four yards behind. He made a strong effort to overtake his man, but could only cut the lead in half. Hayes finished two yards ahead. Pennsylvania was three-quarters of a lap behind.

F. D. Boynton '17 won the mile handicap race, against a field of about thirty entrants.

## Baseball

### Many Candidates for an Entirely New Outfield

The baseball squad has continued daily practice in the cage, with no extensive cut in candidates.

The infield is practically closed to competition with the exception of third base. H. J. Adair '15, last year's third baseman, has not yet removed the old condition which debars him. He may be able to do so before the season begins. At present Ludwig, a junior who acted as utility infielder last year, is playing that position. He is closely pressed by Mellen and Hill, two sophomores. The hardest hitter will probably play, at least until Adair gets back into the game.

The outfield must be entirely renewed this year. There are so many candidates, most of whom are good enough fielders, that hitting and base-running ability will probably determine the choice. Sutterby, a basketball player, has reported for practice and seems almost sure of an outfield berth. He played in several games last year. O'Connell and Taylor of last year's freshman nine are strong candidates.

**Rifle Shooting.**—The rifle team has been unsuccessful in the last two of its matches. In the eighth match the team had a slump and was defeated by the Naval Academy by the score of 962 to 941. In the ninth match the team scored 969, but Iowa State made a score of 982.

## CORNELL LUNCHEONS

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

**Albany, N. Y.**—Second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at Keeler's Restaurant, State Street, at 12:30 o'clock.

**Baltimore.**—Every Monday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the City Club of Baltimore, on the top floor of the Munsey Building.

**Binghamton, N. Y.**—Every Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the grill of the Chamber of Commerce, on the twelfth floor of the Press Building.

**Boston.**—The Cornell Club of New England holds a weekly luncheon on Thursdays at 12:45 o'clock at the Quincy House, Boston.

**Buffalo.**—Every Tuesday, from 12:30 to 2 o'clock, in Parlor G, first floor, of the Iroquois Hotel.

**Chicago.**—Every Thursday, 12:30 o'clock, in Room 3, Floor B, of the Hotel Morrison, Clark and Madison Streets.

**Cleveland.**—Every Thursday noon in the Beefsteak Room of the Hollenden Hotel.

**Detroit.**—Every Thursday, 12:30 to 1:15 o'clock, at the Hotel Statler.

**New York.**—Downtown Lunch Club, every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.

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

**Pittsburgh.**—Every Friday, from 12 to 1:30 o'clock, in the private room at McCreery's, corner of Wood Street and Sixth Avenue.

**Portland, Oregon.**—Every Tuesday at the new University Club.

**Rochester, N. Y.**—Every Wednesday, at 12:15 o'clock, at the Powers Hotel.

**St. Louis.**—Every Thursday, 12 to 2 o'clock, at Lippe's Restaurant.

**Spokane.**—Every Monday noon at the University Club of Spokane.

**Washington, D. C.**—Every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Dutch Room of the New Ebbitt.

THE REV. SAMUEL A. ELIOT, of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association, will preach in Sage Chapel on March 21.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'76, A.B.—(T. Stanton.) Professor Stewart L. Mims, of the Yale department of history, has recently published the complete manuscript of Moreau de Saint-Méry, "Voyage aux Etats-Unis, 1793-1798." The preface of the volume contains these lines: "Mr. Theodore Stanton, in noticing a paper presented by the present writer before the American Philosophical Society, made the Diary of Moreau the subject of a long letter to *The Nation* in its number for July 18, 1912, and there published the translation of some interesting passages. Mr. Stanton is responsible for the statement that the historian, Henry Adams, had also studied the Diary."

'86, O.—Herbert Howland, who has been residing in Paris for the last six years (24 rue d'Artois), gave on February 24, on the eve of his departure for a tour in South America, a farewell luncheon to his Cornell friends. Among those present were Theodore Stanton '76, Henry C. Charpiot '86, A. D. Weil '86, Dr. Mary M. Crawford '04, and Dr. Benjamin Jablons '08.

'91, C.E.—Professor W. K. Hatt, of Purdue University, lectured at the University of Illinois on February 24 on the subject of "Flood Protection in Indiana."

'94, B.S.A.—*Science* says that President Raymond A. Pearson, of the State Agricultural College at Ames, Iowa, has decided not to accept the offer of Governor Whitman to appoint him state commissioner of agriculture in New York.

'95, Ph.D.—President A. Ross Hill, of the University of Missouri, will give the commencement address at the University of Minnesota, on June 10.

'96, A.B.; '99, Ph.D.—Dr. Grace Neal Dolson, of the department of philosophy, Smith College, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

'97, M.E.—W. W. Kuntz, formerly superintendent of the Northampton plant of the Atlas Portland Cement Company, is now assistant general superintendent of the company's eastern district.

'00, A.B.—E. A. McCreary has moved from Iloilo, P. I., where he has been serving as treasurer of the province of Iloilo, to Manila. He is now in the Executive Bureau as assistant executive secretary. His address is Executive Bureau, Manila, P. I.

'01, M.E.—William H. Baker, of Hannibal, Mo., formerly superintendent of the Hannibal plant of the Atlas Portland Cement Company, is now assistant general superintendent of the western district of that company.

'02, A.B.—Born, December 19, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Chase, 407 Laguna Avenue, Oakland, Cal., a daughter, Alice. Chase is manager, at 330 Dalziel Building, Oakland, of the bond and loan department of the Keystone Investment Company of San Francisco.

'02, M.E.; '03, M.M.E.—Sidney Graves Koon is with Walter B. Snow, publicity engineer, 136 Federal Street, Boston.

'04, LL.B.—Arnold J. Potter is in the law office of Carmody, Blauvelt & Kellogg, 61 Broadway, New York.

'04, C.E.—Haines Gridley has changed his address from San Pedro, N. M., to East Auburn, Cal. He is with the Santa Fe Gold & Copper Mining Co.

'05, C.E.—Albert S. Brainard was married to Miss Alice Laura White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. White, at Hartford, Conn., on March 13. Mr. and Mrs. Brainard will make their home in Washington, D. C.

'06, M.E.—J. H. Whitehead has changed his address from Buffalo to 603 Hillcrest Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey.

'07, M.E.—Chester J. Goodier, first lieutenant, coast artillery, U. S. A., has been transferred from San Francisco to Port Townsend, Wash.

'07, M.E.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Menough, of Wellsville, Ohio, on November 22, 1914, a son, Robert Kenney Menough.

'07, M.E.—Horace L. Dawson has moved from Cincinnati to Chicago, where his address is 1339 Peoples Gas Building. He is with the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company.

'08, C.E.—H. A. Appel, who has been with the Tela Railroad Company in Honduras, is now with the Carbolineum Wood Preserving Company, 182 Franklin Street, New York.

'09, C.E.—Hart Cummin has left New York City, and is now with the Morgan Engineering Company in Dayton, Ohio, where plans are being prepared for flood prevention in the Miami Valley. His address is in care of the company, City National Bank Building, Dayton, Ohio.

'09, M.E.—E. A. Emerson, who has been Brazilian manager of the American Rolling Mill Company, at Rio de Janeiro, has just returned home with his wife and daughter and is now at the main office

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of the company at Middletown, Ohio. He will leave there soon to take charge of the sales department of the Pacific Coast with headquarters in San Francisco.

'09, B.S.A.—Charles F. Boehler, formerly with Warren H. Manning, landscape designer, of Boston, and George H. Miller, landscape architect, of Boston, has opened an office in the Kresge Building, Detroit, Mich., for the professional practice of landscape architecture.

'10, A.B.—Ruth Stone is a social worker with the Wm. Hengerer Company in Buffalo. She lives at the College Club for Buffalo Women, 163 Park Street.

'10, M.E.—A daughter, Marjorie Finlay Hewitt, was born on March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Hewitt, jr. ("Rick"), of 137 North Mountain Avenue Montclair, N. J.

'10, M.E.—William E. Kennedy has changed his address from Brooklyn to 49 Huntington Street, New London, Conn. He is with the electrical department of The Electric Boat Company at Groton, Conn.

'10, M.E.—J. M. Burns resigned his position as electrical engineer of the Morris County Traction Company, Morristown, N. J., on February 15, to accept a position in the editorial and circulation departments of the McGraw Publishing Company, 239 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York, publishers of the *Electrical World*, *Engineering Record*, *Electric Railway Journal*, and *Metalurgical and Chemical Engineering*. He is living at 410 West 124th Street, New York.

'10, M.E.—Clarence J. Pope's home address is changed from Arlington, N. J., to 23 Ely Place, East Orange, N. J. He is still with the Arlington Company at Arlington as engineer in charge of power.

'12, C.E.—Walter G. Distler's address is changed from Baltimore to 1736 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. He is with the George A. Fuller Company.

'12, B.S.—A second daughter, who has been named Eloise, was born on February 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Crounse, jr., of Bloomingdale, Ill.

'12, A.B.—A son, William Ewart Gladstone Saunders 2d, was born on March 1st to Mr. and Mrs. George Edmoude Saunders (Katherine Potts '12), of Fresno, Cal.

'12, B.S.—Y. Hsuwen Tsou, who has been studying at the University of Illinois, is returning to China and expects to

reach there in May. On his homeward journey he is making observations of types of vegetation, and is visiting field stations of the U. S. bureaus of entomology and plant industry in the southwestern states. In the Hawaiian Islands he expects to make a brief study of vegetation there. His address during his stay there will be in care of Dr. J. F. Illingworth, College of Hawaii, Honolulu.

'13—Warren Murdock is treasurer of Burton Thompson & Company, 7 Wall Street, New York.

'13, B.S.—The address of L. N. Gibbs is 214 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. He is connected with Spencer Kellogg & Son, Inc., manufacturers of linseed oil and its by-products.

'13—The wedding of Miss Irene Du Bois and Lewis Braislin Pitcher '13 is to

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take place on April 14 at the Reformed Church on the Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Du Bois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norton Du Bois and is a graduate of Smith College.

'13, A.B.—Miss Gertrude E. Smith (Vassar, 1911) and A. Lester Slocum were married in Milwaukee on October 17, 1914. C. D. Snyder '13 was best man and Howard Tilson '13 and P. W. Gross '13 were groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Slocum are living at 335 Thirty-seventh Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

'13, B.S.—Leslie S. Ace has left Wesleyville, Pa., and is now a manager on the large estate of P. R. Roberts, the Penshurst Farm, at Narberth, Pa.

'14, B.S.—Robert Bruce Wallace is employed by the Great Southern Lumber Company at their mill in Bogalusa, Louisiana.

'14, M.E.—Charles S. Burlingham, jr., is returning from Newark, N. J., to

the main works of the Westinghouse Company, and his address is changed to 527 North Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'14, C.E.—Arthur C. Ehrlich is employed in the retail department of the United Profit Sharing Corporation at 44 West Eighteenth Street, New York. Announcement has been made of his engagement to Miss Sophie Peck, of Brooklyn.

'14, B.S.—Harold A. D. Leggett has changed his address from Springfield, Mass., to 11 Norwood Street, Marlborough, Mass. He is now head of the department of agriculture in the Marlborough High School, and is agent ("collaborator") of the government for the four townships Marlborough, Southboro, Northboro, and Hudson. He was married to Miss Ida R. Savage, sister of Professor E. S. Savage (Ph.D. '11) of the College of Agriculture, on November 25, 1914.

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