



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



ADDRESS of President Schurman to Western Alumni on "The Cornell Brotherhood"—A Speech by Mr. Courtney in Which the Coach of the Crews Suggests that Our Intercollegiate Athletics May be Overdeveloped—Plans of the Committee of the Board of Trustees Which May Revise Business Methods

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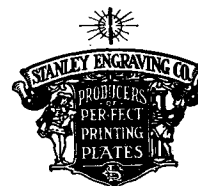
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE 10 CENTS

APPROPRIATIONS for the two state colleges at Cornell University for the year 1914-1915 are provided in a bill which was introduced by Senator Murtaugh during the week. For the maintenance, equipment and necessary material for conducting the College of Agriculture the sum of \$530,000 is asked. For the maintenance of the Veterinary College the bill would appropriate \$67,500. These amounts are about the same as were voted last year. In special bills provision is made for \$75,000 to continue the building program of the College of Agriculture and \$35,000 for beginning the construction of a south wing of the main building of the Veterinary College. The agricultural building proposed is for the department of plant industry.

A SPECIAL BILL which was introduced at the same time provides for the construction of a drill hall at a cost of \$350,000 and for the appropriation this year of three-sevenths of that amount to begin the work.

THE MIDYEAR MEETING of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries will be held at the Cornell Club in New York City on Saturday afternoon, February 14. Luncheon will be served at 1:30. Dr. Henry P. deForest '84, President of the Association, is planning a theatre party for that evening. A book entitled "Class Secretaries and Their Duties" has just been published by the association, and the secretary, Willard Austen '91, says that copies will probably be in the hands of the class secretaries before the meeting. The book has been in preparation for more than a year. It is intended to aid the class secretaries to increase their usefulness and efficiency.

MANY CLASSES were represented by the Cornell lawyers who assembled in New York City recently and formed an association. Some of them, especially in the older classes, are not graduates of the Cornell law school. Some are graduates of Cornell in arts and law both. Following is a list of those who attended the meeting: John DeWitt Warner '72, John W. Boothby '73, Louis M. Fulton

'74, Eugene Frayer '76, Merritt E. Haviland '77, James S. Lehmaier '78, Frank Irvine '80, Ira A. Place '81, Bayard P. Holmes '88, Edward Cornell '89, Howard Hasbrouck '90, George W. Schurman '93, Roger Lewis '95, Francis O. Affeld, jr., '97, John J. Kuhn '98, Edward L. Stevens '99, John T. McGovern '00, Stanley D. Brown '05, William L. Ransom '05, Thomas B. Gilchrist '06, S. L. Vanderveer '08, William Shea '09, H. M. Haverbeck '10, J. W. Morris '10, H. H. D'Autremont '11, Walter R. Kuhn '12, William M. Sperry 2nd '12, Vernon C. Ryder '12, Cedric A. Major '12, Leslie H. Groser '13.

F. W. DARLING has been appointed an instructor in mathematics for the second term because of the continued illness of Professor J. I. Hutchinson.

NEXT WEEK will be Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture. From Monday to Friday the days will be packed full of lectures and demonstrations. From 9 o'clock until 5 there will be ten or twelve lectures every hour by members of the staff of instruction and others, covering about every subject connected with rural life. Several thousand visitors are expected. Persons who have attended Farmers' Week in the past have regretted that they could attend only a small proportion of the lectures they wished to hear.

THE SCHOOLS OF ARCHITECTURE which will compete this year in the third annual intercollegiate competition are those of Harvard, Syracuse, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, The University of Illinois, McGill University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Cornell. For this competition Mr. Lloyd Warren of New York offered to provide prizes worth \$150 each year for five years. Two prizes are given—the first \$90 and the second \$60, the money to be expended by each winner for some purpose approved by the faculty of his school. Columbia and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will not enter the competition this year. Michigan and the Carnegie Institute were invited for the first time, but Michigan declined. The competition

will be in charge of Cornell and will be held at the different institutions from February 9 to March 14. An architect not associated with any of the competing schools will arrange the program of competition. The problems will be given the competitors, who within a specified time must submit their work to a jury of five. An exhibition of all the drawings will be held at the several institutions, beginning with Cornell.

A CELEBRATED CASE which arose in Ithaca has just been decided in the Supreme Court. It is that of the Telluride Association against the treasurer of Tompkins County, and it has been decided in favor of the association. Action was brought to prevent the levying of taxes on the association's real property, which is situated on the University Campus, and which was assessed at \$30,000. Judge Irving G. Vann, to whom the case was referred and by whom testimony has been taken, has rendered his decision in favor of the Telluride Association on the ground that it is an educational and also a charitable institution. It is said that there will probably be no appeal. Judge Vann has submitted to the court a long opinion. This case has been followed with great interest by fraternities at Cornell, who have hoped that there might be a decision on which they could base a claim for tax exemption in their own cases. The ground of Judge Vann's decision, namely, that the Telluride Association is an educational and charitable institution, is not, however, likely to be tenable ground for a fraternity seeking to escape taxes on its property.

CHARLES E. CORNELL of the Board of Trustees sent a circular letter to all the fraternities urging them to take every possible precaution against fire during Junior Week.

THE REV. KARL REILAND, rector of St. George's Church, New York City, will preach in Sage Chapel next Sunday.

PRESIDENT WHEELER of the University of California has just returned from abroad, after a vacation of seven months, much improved in health.

The University's Life and Problems

By THE PRESIDENT

Address given at the thirtieth annual banquet of the Cornell University Association of Chicago, at the University Club, on Saturday evening, January 24, 1914. At the banquets of the Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee and the Cornell Club of St. Louis, President Schurman spoke along the same general lines.

THIS is the pleasantest thing the President of the University has to do—to meet its alumni and old students. It is an experience I have had for a good many years now, and I never renew it without increasing pleasure and satisfaction. From time to time I have met our alumni in all parts of our own country, and even foreign countries. And it is a constant source of delight and encouragement to hear and to observe the account they are giving of themselves in the world. The foremost educator in England in the last generation, Dr. Jowett, the Master of Balliol College, Oxford, used to give his seniors this parting advice: "Boys, don't make a mess of it!" I can sincerely say that our Cornell graduates have heeded this injunction. And wherever they have gone they have as a class distinguished themselves by their readiness to work, by the gratification of honorable ambition, and by gradual rising to positions of importance and leadership in the various walks and professions of life. With increasing emphasis, too, they have heard the summons to good citizenship and are joining with their fellow citizens in making the Republic the embodiment of the ideals of true democracy. We are willing to have the world judge of Cornell University by the kind of graduates and students it turns out.

Cornell University is a brotherhood. It consists of those who have studied at the University, of those who are now studying there, and of those who teach and administer. If we can properly speak of anybody owning the University these are its owners. Different functions fall to the different groups. To those who have left the University and gone out into the active life, falls the duty of interesting themselves in their Alma Mater, of contributing so far as they can to its support and of participation in its management and control. Everywhere I go I find our alumni intensely interested in the University. Naturally they do not always see eye to eye on all questions that arise, but they all have a common interest in the welfare and advancement of the institution. Increasingly, too,

they are giving to the support of the institution, and the sum of \$20,000 which the Cornellian Council turned over last year to the permanent endowment of the University was not only a most welcome augmentation of the funds of the University but, in my opinion, an earnest and pledge of continuous and increasing support in the future. So far as participation in the management and control of the University is concerned, an extraordinarily large share has fallen to the alumni of Cornell University. In the first place, they elect one-third of the elective Trustees. But this is only the beginning of the story of alumni control of Cornell University, for of the remaining two-thirds of the elected Trustees of the University—most of whom are appointed by the Governor of New York—a large number are alumni or old students. The total result is that at the present time two-thirds of the elected members of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University are Cornellians.

I regard this as a very happy circumstance indeed. With the alumni and old students controlling the University, Cornellians everywhere may readily feel assured that their views and sentiments will always receive the most careful and sympathetic consideration at the hands of the Board. And I know this has been the case during my incumbency of the office of President, which now extends over twenty-two years. I do not mean to say that during this time every Cornellian has agreed with every policy that has been adopted at the University. But I do mean to say that there has been on the part of the Board the most careful consideration of, and the most tender deference to the views and sentiments of the alumni and old students. And in some cases in which policies have been criticized by individual Cornellians the criticism was based on a misunderstanding and was dispelled by the light of the actual facts. I plead, therefore, for the fullest knowledge of facts concerning the life and work and problems of the University on the part of our graduates and alumni. It is inconceivable that a Board controlled by Cornellians would mis-

represent the sentiments of Cornellians.

This is not to say that the University, like any growing institution, is not beset with problems and difficulties which often cause grave anxiety to those who are responsible for its welfare. If the most delightful thing that falls to the lot of the President of the University is to meet its old students and alumni in gatherings like this, the hardest and most painful thing is to be always endeavoring to make one dollar do the work of two. And the growth of Cornell University in numbers has been so great that the problem of financing it is a very serious one. The class of '73 who sit before me will recall the conditions of forty years ago. But go back only thirty years ago to 1883, when the total number of students in the University was under 400. In the thirty years from 1883 to 1913, the attendance of regularly enrolled students has increased to 5,000, to which must be added nearly 2,000 more to cover the enrollment in the Summer Sessions and in the winter School in Agriculture. To care for 5,000 regularly matriculated students is a most serious undertaking. On the side of buildings for instruction and investigation, the University is reasonably well equipped. We are, however, still without residential halls and dining rooms for our young men, though the recent supplementing of Sage by Risley Hall makes ample and suitable provision for the young women. Still the greatest need of the University is in my opinion that of endowments for professorships. Such endowments would also relieve for general purposes the general funds of the University. There is nothing that would give me so much satisfaction as seeing a score of endowments of a hundred thousand dollars each for professorships. These would give incomes of about \$5,000. Our full professors today receive salaries ranging from \$3,000 to \$4,000 and with the advance in the cost of living these salaries have become inadequate. As a consequence the University every now and then loses good men by the inducements of larger salaries offered by the older universities. It is true that we have been most fortunate

in filling vacancies of this kind which have occurred. For instance, the great endowment recently left by an alumnus to the Graduate School of Princeton University cost us two professors in political science. But Professors Johnson and Young, whom we have secured to fill the vacancies, are pronounced by the most eminent experts as the foremost economists of their generation in America. Nevertheless, we cannot always expect such good luck in filling vacant professorships. And furthermore, Cornell University should not be content with a position for the members of its Faculty which is financially or otherwise inferior to that of any University in the land. I have no doubt that as our alumni and old students grow more numerous and more prosperous, some of them will individually provide endowments for professorships in departments in which they themselves were especially interested or in which the needs of the University are especially marked. And as I have already said, the work of the Cornellian Council gives grounds for thinking that by co-operative efforts on the part of Cornellians something may be done in the direction of professorships without much further waiting. In any event, we must keep in mind that while Cornell University is composed of one brotherhood embracing old students and alumni, undergraduates, Faculty and Trustees, the all-important factor in the life and work of the University is the investigator and teacher who transmits knowledge to the rising generation, while at the same time adding his own original contributions to the accumulated stock.

There is another important problem with which the Trustees have also been much occupied. Every growing institution needs constant readjustment to the changing conditions of its life. Adaptation to environment is as much a law of institutions as of biological organisms. Furthermore, our own time has assumed the most critical attitude in relation to all questions of government. The spirit of the age, therefore, as well as the growth of the University have combined to call to the attention of the Trustees the question of the readjustment of the method of handling the business of the University to present conditions and to the larger scope of its activities as compared with the requirements of earlier days. It has been suggested that business which now calls for meetings of committees of the Board of Trustees might to a considerable

extent be entrusted to the President, the Treasurer and other administrative officers of the University. It has been further suggested that in an age which is strenuously insistent on the principle of representative government, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University should be elected by the Board itself and not be constituted by the more or less accidental circumstance of temporary presence or permanent residence in Ithaca.

To these and other questions affecting the business of the University, the Board of Trustees are giving the most serious attention. They are large, important and difficult questions. However they are settled, no doubt should be left about the value of the service in the past and up to this moment has been rendered to Cornell University by the Ithaca members of the Board of Trustees who have practically constituted the Executive Committee. I know no institution, no charitable work or philanthropic enterprise, to which members of its executive committee have rendered more faithful, devoted and painstaking service. It may be that in the end it will be thought that election of an Executive Committee is a better basis than locality for its constitution. But if so, the fullest meed of praise must always be given to the Ithaca Trustees for the labors and sacrifices which they have so abundantly and so unstintingly bestowed upon Cornell University. I do not, however, know whether any change will be made or not. I am only informing you that the matter is now under consideration by the Board of Trustees. It has been referred to a committee of which Trustee Edwards is chairman, and of which the other members are Mr. VanCleaf, Judge Hiscock, Mr. Boldt, Mr. Barr and the President and the Treasurer of the University. This committee is making an exhaustive study of the situation and giving to it their most careful attention and very best judgment. What they recommend will go before a Board of Trustees in which the majority are Cornell graduates. You may rest assured, therefore, that what is ultimately done will be in accord with the views and feelings of the old students and the alumni of the University.

[Continuing his survey of the life, activities and problems of the University, President Schurman spoke at some length on the Faculty, citing a number of members who had distinguished themselves for their scholarly and scientific

investigations, and who had brought renown to the University. He also discussed the students and their interests, reiterating in this connection his well-known views, that the true interest of the student was in study.]

The genuine student activities are [he said] studious activities. Hard work by students is the solution of all or pretty nearly all academic problems. Ezra Cornell and the men who have followed him in the support, government and instruction of the University meant and mean to-day that Cornell University shall be an institution distinguished by strenuous and serious study on the part of the students. That being accepted as the fundamental fact, there is, however, no objection to sports, recreations, and intercollegiate athletics (provided they are kept within bounds). On the contrary, these physical exercises should be encouraged as promotive of good health and vigorous physical life. A sound mind in a sound body remains as of old the true ideal of education. But it is not necessary for me to dwell longer on athletics, as you have here [turning to Mr. Courtney] the greatest teacher of rowing in the United States and in the world. Only I must take the opportunity of repeating, what I have often said in the past, that at Cornell University we owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Courtney for his constant insistence on good scholarship and honest intellectual work on the part of students, and especially those who engage in athletics. Furthermore, by his demonstrations at Cornell University that a man cannot row who does not live a clean and sober life, Mr. Courtney has furnished an admirable and striking illustration of the connection between morals and practical efficiency. He has proved that if a man disobeys the moral laws his very stroke betrays him. Having made these few remarks on the subject of athletics, I leave the entire field to Mr. Courtney.

I cannot, however, take my seat without expressing my appreciation of the generous, kind and enthusiastic reception you have given me, and of assuring you of the great pleasure I have had in meeting you face to face once more. This is the largest gathering of Cornellians that has ever assembled in Chicago, and it has been a delightful occasion. To one and all of you I extend from the bottom of my heart my best wishes for your continued welfare and prosperity. Only one word I shall add. The spirit of the age

is one that demands service. I appeal to the whole brotherhood which bears the name of Cornell—those who are still on the campus, and those who like you

have gone into the active world—to join together with united efforts to make the University worthier than ever of the high ideals to which it is consecrated alike by

the dedication of the founder and by the spirit of intellectual and moral excellence which it has striven so zealously to embody during the period of its existence.

Too Much Athletics at Cornell

By CHARLES E. COURTNEY

This talk was given by Mr. Courtney at the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of St. Louis on Monday evening, January 26, 1914. At the alumni banquets in Milwaukee and Chicago, he spoke on the same subject.

HERE is something wrong either with our athletics or with our athletes. There must be something wrong when so many of our athletes are on probation. At the beginning of the football season last fall seventeen of the men who were counted on for the squad were on probation. To-day six of the best track men in the University are on probation. Three of the most promising crew candidates are on probation, and one of the best men on the wrestling team also. Now what can be the matter? Are our boys willfully neglecting their university work or are the coaches demanding and taking more of the boys' time than they can afford to give to athletics and at the same time do their university work?

I can speak for the three crew men. With two of them it is a case of downright laziness, and in the case of the third—I don't know, I guess I'll have to call it a combination of laziness and girl on the brain.

The track men I talked with Mr. Moakley about. He said he did not know what was the cause of the trouble; he only knew that six of the best men were on probation, and he said, "I know they don't get put on probation at other colleges." We were at that time down at the track, and one of these men came along. Mr. Moakley said: "There is one of my best men now, and he is on probation. I don't seem to get as good men as I did a few years ago." I believe that if Mr. Moakley can have all his men, the track team has a good chance of winning the cup next spring, but the cup can't be won if several of the best men are not on the team. I asked Mr. O'Connell about the wrestler I have mentioned. He laughed and said, "Oh! he's always on probation."

What I know about the football men I got direct from some of them. One of the men on the team publicly stated before a crowd of 4,000 or 5,000 people

that all he came to Cornell for was to play football. One night last fall I went up the hill on the same car with the football team and I talked with two or three of them. One of them was a crew man also, and I noticed that he was looking rather thin. I asked him what he weighed. He said that he weighed 155 now, but that right after the Poughkeepsie race last June he weighed 172. I asked him what the reason was and he said that they had to get down to the field at half past two every afternoon and practice for three hours, and that when dinner time came he was so tired that he could not eat, and that after that he had to attend a blackboard talk. I asked him how he did his university work. He said, "I don't do it."

Now, gentlemen, if these are facts, and I assure you they are, it would seem that the Faculty is in no way to blame for the poor showing of our athletes.

Now let us look at this from another angle. I believe that if I had any way of finding out what the standing of my boys is I could help matters. I never tried to find out but once, and that was a long time ago. There was a young fellow out for the crew, and I suspected that he was neglecting his work on the hill. He was down town so much evenings that I was sure he could not be doing his work. So I thought I would go up on the hill and find out. I went to a certain office on the hill. I didn't find out what the standing of that young man was in his classes, but I did find out what my standing was with the Faculty.

In the spring somebody arranges a series of races. The Athletic Council ratifies the schedule. The Faculty committee grants the necessary leaves of absence. Later on somebody comes to me and says, "Mr. Courtney, we're going to have a race with so-and-so on such a day, and by George! we've got to win it."

Two years ago we had a race with the Harvard crew at Boston. They wanted

to row the race early in May and in the middle of the week. I opposed it and fought it as hard as I could, but our Harvard friends got what they wanted. The race was rowed in the middle of the week, which made it necessary for our crew to leave Ithaca on Monday night. They didn't get back until Friday. The crew men lost practically an entire week. I wonder if you can guess who was to blame for it.

I want to tell you a few things that I don't believe in.

I don't believe in a four mile race. I never did, and I am unalterably opposed to it for several reasons. One is that the average boy can't give the necessary time from his university work to make proper preparation for a four mile race. The way I feel, if we are to be forced to row four mile races I would rather bust every crew man out of the University than to feel for a minute that I had allowed him to go into a heartbreaking four mile race unprepared.

I don't believe the varsity crew should be called on to row more than one race in a season, and I think that race should be after college closes in the summer.

I don't believe that our freshmen should be allowed to take part in any intercollegiate games or races during the college year. I am not prepared to say that it is a good thing to allow freshmen to row in the races at Poughkeepsie, even after college closes in June.

I don't believe in intercollegiate sports when they are carried to the extent to which they are carried to-day.

I don't believe in raking the country over with a fine-toothed comb to find a lot of star prep-school athletes and persuade them to come to the University. I believe that if an effort were made to bring a lot of young fellows to Cornell who want to get an education and who mean to use their time at the University for that purpose, our athletics would be better taken care of than they are now

and the University would turn out better men.

The time is past in this country when our great manufacturing and other concerns rated our universities according to the standing of their athletic teams and the number of athletes they turned out. What they are looking for and in fact demanding is good men. They are looking for the class of young men who come to college to get an education and get it and learn things while there which will be of benefit to the men who employ them after they graduate. They are not looking for the class of young men who go to college to have a good time and who have it and who just manage to squeeze through the University and when they get out have to be taught things they ought to have learned in college.

Last fall the Faculty was very severely criticised by certain individuals who thought the Faculty was not giving the football men a square deal. Are these people quite fair to the Faculty? The Faculty is between two fires. On the one hand are the undergraduates and a large number of the alumni, clamoring for more time for the athletes to prepare for games. On the other hand our great manufacturing concerns are demanding better men. Suppose these people were to step into the Faculty's shoes for a short time, and suppose some fine morning the superintendent of one of the biggest manufacturing concerns in the country were to come into their office and say, "You must turn out better men or we shall go elsewhere for young men to train in our business." I wonder how that would set on their stomachs. Now that is exactly what has happened within the last year and a half at a certain college in Ithaca.

I ask you here to-night if, in justice to the Faculty, it is not time to call a halt.

We have arranged at Cornell for this year eighty-six games and races. Have you ever stopped to think of the amount of time it takes to prepare the teams and crew for those games and races and to play the games and row the races, many of them out of town? Sit down some day and figure it up and see if the Faculty is not justified in saying that if the boys gave more time to their proper work and less time to their athletics, the University could turn out better men.

I have seen a professor of Sibley College leaving town with a party of students for a week to make an important test somewhere. They were going to do

work which would reflect credit on the University and would be of some permanent good to the human race, but I didn't see any cheer leaders or brass band at the station to give them a send-off.

When I first went to Cornell University we had one crew. Later on we had two. Sometimes we would row two races in a season, but almost invariably the races came after college closed in June. The crew men stood very high in their university work. In fact, I have heard President Schurman say that the crew men stood as high if not higher than any other class of students. To-day we have seven races and the standing of the crew men is gradually going down. It makes me hot, because I was always very proud of the standing of my boys. I don't believe in piling on so many races. I guess if those men who sit with their feet on their desks and arrange those races had to row the races themselves they would not believe in it either.

In the years I have been at Cornell I have seen your athletics grow, I might say from nothing, until to-day you have an athletic association which is doing a larger business than any other concern in Ithaca. At the head of the association you have a graduate manager. Each team and crew and club has a manager and an assistant manager. The graduate manager has larger and finer offices than the President of the University has, and more help to do his work. The graduate manager's business is to try and scrape together money enough to pay the running expenses of the teams. As one of the graduate managers told me once, the managers of the different teams seem to think it is their special duty to squander every dollar as fast as the graduate manager can collect it in.

I have looked at this athletic situation from every standpoint and angle and it looks to me something like this, that if athletics are not a good thing they ought to be abolished. If they are a good thing for the boys, it would seem to me wise for the University to take over and control absolutely every branch of sport; do away with this boy management; stop this foolish squandering of money, and see that the athletics of the University are run in a rational way.

I have said enough here to-night to get me into hot water clear up to my ears when I get back to Ithaca. But I believe in every word I have said. I believe in good, clean athletics—the kind that makes mentally, morally and physi-

cally better men—not the kind that compels our boys to be beer drinkers whether they want to or not; not the kind that forces our boys to steal three-fourths of their time from their university work in order that they may hold their places on a team and avoid being called quitters.

To Study College Management Mr. Edwards's Committee May Recommend Changes at Cornell

In view of the great growth of the University it has been felt that the time may possibly have arrived for some readjustment of its business methods to present conditions and the larger scope of its activities as compared with requirements at the time existing methods were put in force.

Accordingly at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees a committee was appointed to "inquire into the desirability of a general revision of the University's business organization and methods, and if after due examination the committee is in favor of such revision, that it then prepare and present to the Board a definite plan for such revision in accord with the results of its investigation."

This committee consists of Trustee Edwards, chairman; Trustees VanCleaf, Hiscock, Boldt, and Barr, and the President and the Treasurer of the University.

At the January meeting of the Board this committee reported progress and was authorized to engage such clerical and expert service in its investigation of the organization and management of universities as it might deem expedient.

It is the intention of the committee to make careful study of the administration of other universities and colleges. They may choose to recommend such modifications in the method of the administration at Cornell as have proved feasible and successful under similar conditions in other educational institutions. The Treasurer's Office, Executive Committee and some of the standing committees of the Board of Trustees are now carrying heavy duties and responsibilities, and in performing their work they have been most arduous and devoted, and it has been suggested that a change might be made in the existing methods that would relieve the Treasurer's Office and the committees to some extent, and at the same time the affairs of the University could be more efficiently administered.



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 5, 1914

THERE will be some more pictures in the NEWS—before long. We have some all ready, but for the last three weeks reading matter, which would not keep so well as the pictures, has crowded them out.

MR. COURTNEY as a champion of the higher university efficiency may get a hearing in some quarters where little attention would be paid to a member of the Faculty who might express the same opinions that the coach gives utterance to. Here is the high priest of athletics declaring that we are in danger of carrying our worship of the cult too far. He gives us a view of the much discussed subject from a new angle.

THE ADVANTAGE which intercollegiate athletics has over "university work" is that it touches the emotions. The undergraduate when he sees his football team going forth to battle for Alma Mater has feelings which the sight of a professor and a class of students on their way to make an important scientific investigation does not arouse in him. The graduate has a feeling of pride in his university, and it happens that athletics affords the readiest outlet for that feeling. Our athletic system is about the only thing that binds the men of all our various departments together in a common devotion. The "main tent," as President Wilson called it, must take account of this factor of emotion if it expects to compete on even terms with the "side show." For example, President Schurman assures us that we of Cornell are a brotherhood, but it is doubtful if with all his eloquence the President (or any president) could make us *feel* that brotherhood as Mr. Courtney on numerous occasions at Poughkeepsie and elsewhere has made us feel it. Something might be gained if there were competition in university work as there is in sport. If it could be publicly demonstrated that while A University had beaten B University in baseball for five years straight, B University had done far better work in chemistry or medicine, so much enthusiasm might be aroused for B's chemists or medics that the balance would be restored. But we hardly expect to see that tried.

ONE PHASE of college athletics, namely, the sportsmanship of it, is discussed by Professor Charles A. Stewart of the University of Idaho in a very interesting article, "Athletics and the College," in the February *Atlantic Monthly*. Professor Stewart is a graduate of Columbia and was recently an instructor in geology at Cornell. He points out, for example, that whereas a golf player who moved his ball to get a better lie would become a social outcast, the player in some university sports is encouraged to do underhand things and is forgiven and even admired for cheating if only he "gets away with it."

SOUTHERN TIER BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Cornell Alumni Association of the Southern Tier will be held in Elmira on February 19. President Schurman will be there, and Dr. A. H. Sharpe will also be present.

ALUMNI FUND SUBSCRIBERS

The following list of new subscribers to the Alumni Fund is announced by Eads Johnson, Secretary of the Cornellian Council:

William R. Lazenby '74, William B. Hoyt '81, F. C. Caldwell '90, H. V. Pratt '90, Willard Austen '91, Frank Soule '92, B. E. Brooks '87, J. V. Miller '99, J. R. Pidgeon '03, Mrs. W. H. Whiton '04, H. C. Smith '05, Edward Dowdle '09, J. W. Carney '10.

THE TEN YEAR REUNION

On June 12 and 13 next, at Ithaca, the Class of 1904 will hold its ten year reunion. In 1907 and 1909 we broke all records for attendance and things, and we haven't lost the record breaking habit. Any one with a memory and an imagination needs but to be told the dates—and you have them.

Just one assurance to the suspicious. There will be provided of course all the glitter, the color and the riotous joy that go with reunions. But some of us, alas! have lost our waist lines and we desire—reunion or *no* reunion—three squares sitting down and a suitable place to sleep eight hours. These will be provided and solid comfort withal.

Expect more of this.

THE COMMITTEE.

A CLASS LIST OF 1909

By means of the records recently compiled in the office of the Secretary of the University, R. E. Treman, secretary of the class of 1909, has prepared a complete address list of the members of his class. Including everybody who was at any time enrolled with that class, the list includes about fourteen hundred names. Treman is now using it as a mailing list for the purpose of booming the Five Year Reunion to be held on the 12th and 13th of next June. Return postcards have been sent to all members. These cards are designed to bring back a lot of information, and this information will be used in a class directory which is to be published.

WESTERN NEW YORK BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York will be held at the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, on Saturday evening, February 14.

Justice Cuthbert W. Pound has named the following committee to manage the

banquet : Ralph S. Kent '02, chairman; Otto J. Lautz '93, Alvan H. Alberger '93, Daniel W. Barmon '94, Fred H. Dunham '86, Gerald B. Fluhrer '01, John Leo Sullivan '04, Robert J. Moore '01, Ralph K. Robertson '04, VanLoan Whitehead '08, Philip J. Wickser '08, J. Frederick Schoellkopf '05, Clifford M. Husted '08, Henry Halsey Miller '11, and George E. Todd '13.

Every Cornell man who is in the vicinity of Buffalo on the night of February 14 is invited to attend the banquet. Reservations may be obtained from William H. Kennedy '10, the secretary of the association, 723 White Building, Buffalo.

THE INVESTMENT SITUATION

Messrs. Schmidt & Gallatin, 111 Broadway, New York, have published a letter on "The Investment Situation," written by Mr. Albert R. Gallatin, who reviews the financial situation at some length and expresses the opinion that a turn for the better has come and that a continued though gradual improvement is to be expected. A copy of the letter will be sent to anybody who is interested.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Friday, February 13.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Annual banquet of the Cornell alumni of Binghamton and vicinity. The Arlington Hotel. Tickets may be obtained from James T. Rogers, Binghamton.

Saturday, February 14.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Annual banquet of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York. The Hotel Statler. Reservations may be obtained from William H. Kennedy, 723 White Building, Buffalo.

New York City.—Regular midyear meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries. The Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue. Luncheon at 1:30 p. m.

New Haven.—Hockey, Yale vs. Cornell.

New York City.—Concert by the University Glee Club of New York at the Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, at Thirty-eighth Street. Cornell men who are not members of the Cornell Club are invited.

Thursday, February 19.

Elmira, N. Y.—Annual banquet of the Cornell Alumni Association of the Southern Tier.

T. C. POWER, Helena, Mont., President
I. P. BAKER, Vice-President
G. H. RUSS, Jr., '03, Cashier

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ATHLETICS

How the Stroke was Improved

Mr. Courtney and Tom Hall Learned Something in 1895

While he was in St. Louis Mr. Courtney told an anecdote about Cornell rowing which we do not remember to have seen in print. He said that in 1895, with the help of Thomas Hall '94, then a graduate student in Sibley College, he made a test with a dynamometer which convinced him that there was a serious defect in the stroke which the crews had been rowing—that the power of the oar was applied unevenly with a consequent loss of energy. The test showed them a way to modify the stroke so as to get an evenly sustained pull. That modified stroke has been the standard ever since that experiment. Hall had been stroke of the crew in 1893 and 1892 and captain in 1894.

"I had suspected for a long time," Mr. Courtney said, "that we were not getting all the power out of the stroke that we ought to. One day I talked with Tom Hall about it and asked him if there wasn't some machine in Sibley College that could be used to show us just how the power was being applied in the pull of the oar. He said there was, and he borrowed it. We rigged it on one of the rowing machines in the crew room at the Gymnasium. It had a recording pen which marked a curve on a sheet of paper as the power it measured increased or fell off.

"Right there I learned more in fifteen minutes about rowing than I had learned before in fifteen years. We found that there was a break in the middle of the pull, caused by a pause in the body swing at the moment the slide was started. We had been starting the leg drive after beginning the pull with the arms. The curve made by the recording pen went up and then down and then up again, showing clearly a loss of power just before the middle of the stroke. We experimented and found that we must start the leg drive and the body swing together at the very catch of the oar and carry them through together. In that way we got a single regular curve on the paper, like a wide letter U upside down, showing that we were getting the maximum power in the middle of the stroke, where it ought to be."

Relay Race with Harvard

First of the Winter Events for the Track Candidates

Cornell will meet Harvard in a one-mile relay race at the open meet of the Boston Athletic Club in Boston next Saturday. The relay team will consist of D. S. Caldwell '14, H. E. Irish '16, F. Starr '16 and J. S. Lewis '16. Captain A. M. Shelton '14 will compete in the high hurdles and H. Morrison '14 will enter the running high jump and the three standing jumps. O. A. Reller '15, who has been in the Infirmary suffering from an abscess of the ear, may compete in the 40-yard dash if he can get into condition by Saturday. He was to have started the relay, but on account of his sickness he will not attempt more than the 40-yard dash.

The eight men with Manager Crews and Coach Moakley will leave Ithaca for Boston to-night. They will stay at the Hotel Lenox. This meet in Boston will be the first of the winter events. The entire winter schedule will be ready for publication by next week.

The track practice during the mid-year examinations had been very light, but real work commenced yesterday, when a few events were held on the board track and in the cage.

Basketball

Cornell Now in Fourth Place as a Result of One Defeat

In preparation for the game with Yale in Ithaca on Saturday the team has been practicing every night this week. Because of the Armory being decorated the basketball work has been done in the Y. M. C. A. building down town. The team is in good form for the Yale game.

Columbia, with a clean score of three victories, heads the league. As a result of Princeton's recent victories over Yale and Pennsylvania the Tigers closely follow Yale. Cornell having won from Princeton and lost to Columbia is in fourth place. The league standing:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Columbia.....	3	0	1.000
Yale.....	2	1	.667
Princeton.....	3	2	.600
Cornell.....	1	1	.500
Dartmouth.....	1	3	.250
Pennsylvania.....	0	3	.000

Rifle-shooting.—Cornell 944, Kansas 872 was the official score of the Cornell-Kansas match. In the match with Clemson College, South Carolina, held last

week, Cornell's riflemen made a total score of 957. The individual scores were: S. Coville, 194; C. B. Benson, 193; F. Martindell, 191; D. H. Blakelock, 188; A. K. Webster, 191. This score was the best made by Cornell thus far this winter.

Wrestling.—The annual meet to determine the University championships in all classes will be held on February 11.

Intercollege Basketball.—The civil engineers led at the end of the week with three games played and won. Arts, Law, and Agriculture were tied for second place.

Minor Sports Schedules

The following schedules have been ratified by the Committee on Student Affairs:

Wrestling.—Feb. 14, McGill at Ithaca; Feb. 20, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Feb. 21, Navy at Annapolis; Feb. 27, Columbia at New York; Feb. 28, Princeton at Princeton; March 7, Lehigh at Ithaca; March 13, Indiana at Ithaca; March 27 and 28, Intercollegiate at Philadelphia.

Fencing.—Feb. 27, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Feb. 28, Navy at Annapolis; March 14, Columbia at Ithaca; March 28, semi-finals at Boston; April 10 and 11, finals at New York.

Swimming.—Feb. 13, Harvard at Boston; Feb. 14, Brown at Providence.

Lacrosse.—April 2, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; April 3, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; April 4, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; April 6, Carlisle at Carlisle; April 18, Hobart at Geneva; April 25, Stevens at Ithaca; May 2, Crescent Athletic Club at New York; May 9, Hobart at Ithaca; May 16, Harvard at Cambridge.

AN ASSISTANT MANAGER of football will be elected at the February meeting of the Athletic Council.

A THAW carried the ice out of Beebe Lake last week, but there was another freeze and the skating is said to be better now than before.

THE DEBATING SCHEDULE for this season includes a contest with Syracuse University. It will take place at Syracuse on March 28, three weeks after the triangular debate with Columbia and Pennsylvania. The only contest preliminary to the triangular debate will be one with Union College at Schenectady on February 20.

Citizenship Lectures

Alumni Committee Plans to Make the Course Permanent

A course of lectures on citizenship will probably be given next year, similar to the series of fourteen that was given during the past term in connection with a University course of two hours. The Cornell Civic and Social Committee is working with the idea of making the course permanent. It was that committee which suggested the lectures and helped the University to arrange for them. Several of them were given by members of the committee, who are Cornellians engaged in social service work. One hundred and twenty-six students were enrolled throughout the course and the lectures were attended by almost as many other auditors.

The officers of the committee are: John Ihlder, president; Lee F. Hanmer, secretary, and Miss Annetta Dieckman, Roscoe C. Edlund, Miss Bertha Griffin, Eugene T. Lies, Dr. John L. Elliott, and Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, members of the executive committee. They were elected at a meeting held late in December at the City Club in New York. At that meeting were present Messrs. Ihlder, Hanmer, Elliott and Edlund, besides Miss Lucy J. Collins, F. M. Crouch, Clarence A. Perry, Mrs. Walter Price, William W. Taylor, George P. Watkins, Miss Olive L. Whitson, and Mrs. D. Lucile Woodward. Professor W. F. Willcox and Eads Johnson were present as guests of the committee. A letter was read from President Schurman expressing his regret at not being able to attend the meeting and conveying to the members of the committee his "appreciation of their services and good offices for their Alma Mater."

An outline of the history of the committee and its work to date was read by the secretary. The committee was organized in June, 1912, at the National Conference of Charities and Correction in Cleveland. Its purpose was "to co-operate with the University authorities in taking such action, or establishing such courses, as would enable Cornell students during their university course to become familiar with the more important civic and social movements with which they, as citizens, ought to co-operate." After discussion and correspondence, the plan of establishing the "Course in Citizenship" was adopted. Messrs. Ihlder and Hanmer came to Ithaca and con-

ferred with Acting President Crane and several members of the Faculty. Professor Willcox was asked to undertake the direction of the course. The University agreed to give credit for the course and to pay the traveling expenses and entertainment of lectures. An appropriation of \$700 was made for that purpose and for the printing of announcements and syllabi. The Library made a special appropriation of \$100 with which to purchase reference books needed in the course. But it was found that the library was fairly well supplied with the books recommended by the committee and the lecturers. So there is a small part of the appropriation unspent. The total expense of the course has not required the use of all the \$700 made available by the University, because most of the lecturers were from the East and their traveling expenses were small.

Professor Willcox told the committee that he believed the course to have been of great value in overcoming the unduly critical and pessimistic attitude toward social and civic affairs which is so common among university students. The course seemed to him full of "constructive optimism." The speakers had come believing in the efficacy of their respective lines of work in improving the condition of society. The total effect was unquestionably to compel students not only to realize the problems confronting society, but to see the possibilities for their solution. Professor Willcox advised that additional effort be made to present each topic of succeeding courses in such a way that each student would feel compelled to seek an answer to the question: "What should be my attitude as a citizen to this problem?"

Several suggestions for future lecture courses were made at the meeting. For example, it was urged that society would make its greatest progress in the future through "socialized professions" and that greater emphasis must be laid upon training engineers, teachers, doctors, and all other professional workers, as well as business men, to understand the social bearings of their work and to carry it on in the spirit of service to the community. It was suggested that some lectures in future courses might deal with "the social uses of the professions." Another suggestion was that the course should be "democratized," less stress being given to philanthropy and more to an interpretation of movements for social reform. There was much discussion of the

question whether it were better to have as lecturers those who are practical workers, civic or social, or to have those who are promoting movements and are looked upon as "prophets" in the causes they represent: that is, should the lectures deal with practical details or should they be inspirational in character.

It was voted

(1) That the Course in Citizenship be continued next year, but so far as practicable with new subjects and new speakers so as to cover phases of social and civic work not covered this year.

(2) That a foundation be laid for making the course permanent. This means securing enough money to pay the lecturers an honorarium of \$50 in addition to expenses. The executive committee was instructed to get funds by securing contributions to the Alumni Fund and having the contributors designate this course as the first purpose to which all or a specified part of their contributions shall be devoted.

(3) That the work be extended to the alumni and alumnae associations, this to be done by members of the committee bringing the matter before the associations or clubs in their neighborhoods, telling of the course at Ithaca, outlining the possibilities for volunteer civic and social work in their communities, and enlisting the co-operation of such organizations as the Student Department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

(4) That a sub-committee be appointed to secure publication in the University papers, if possible, of articles dealing with social and civic work, as for example biographies of leaders, articles about various betterment movements, etc.

(5) That members of the Committee be ready to give information and advice to students who may call upon them.

Five Year Sibley Students

HEREAFTER students in the five-year course in mechanical engineering will register in Sibley from the beginning instead of in Arts for the first two years; and as a result they will be obliged to pay the Sibley tuition fee. The arrangement regarding registration was made by the faculties of the two colleges, and it was considered proper that the tuition should correspond to that paid by other students in mechanical engineering. Students who registered last fall will be allowed to complete the year at the \$100 rate.

Western Banquet Tour

President Schurman and Mr. Courtney Were Warmly Entertained

The tour which President Schurman and Mr. Courtney made to attend the alumni banquets in Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Louis was a great success. They were entertained not only at the banquets but also at several luncheons and receptions.

The Milwaukee Banquet

At the banquet of the Cornell University Alumni Association of Milwaukee on January 23 there were sixty-five persons present, including some of the most prominent men of Milwaukee. The secretary reports that it was the most successful banquet the association has held.

A Busy Day in Chicago

In Chicago on January 24 they had the largest Cornell banquet ever held there, nearly 300 being present. Luncheons for the President and Mr. Courtney were given at the University Club. At the President's luncheon were Walter L. Fisher, president of the University Club and former Secretary of the Interior; Captain Robert W. Hunt, W. F. M. Goss, dean of engineering, University of Illinois; J. K. Cady '76, G. W. Graham '76, W. H. French '73, C. W. Gennet, jr., '98, P. P. Bird '00, R. W. Sailor '07, and E. B. Clark '94.

The Cornell University Women's Association of Chicago entertained President Schurman at a tea given at the home of their president, Mrs. Frank Cary '81. Mr. Moody, of the Board of Trustees, and thirty other members of the association were present—three-fourths of the total membership.

The luncheon for Mr. Courtney brought together seventeen of his former pupils—oarsmen, coxswains and managers. They were Blair '05, Brahmer '08, Cox '08, Thatcher '13, Wipperman '13, C. L. Brown '94, Hallberg '09, J. L. Jones '06, Ayers '00, Wise '06, Dods '08, Mordock '98, Tatum '97, Bentley '98, Blowers '79, Richardson '97, and McNeil '11.

The banquet was held in the main dining room of the University Club. One of the decorations was the Cornell yell in electric lights, furnished by the engineering firm of Norton & Bird. E. B. Clark '94 was toastmaster. Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, spoke of the relation of the federal government to big business and of the need for intelligent patriotism in business. Walter L.

Fisher spoke for the University Club. John N. Ostrom '77 paid a tribute to the "Old Man." The chairman of the committee which arranged the banquet was J. P. Dods.

On to St. Louis

Mr. Courtney reached St. Louis Sunday evening and was escorted by a delegation of Cornell men to the Missouri Athletic Club, where George J. Tansey '88 gave a supper for him. He had breakfast at the club next morning with several alumni, including Dr. A. Ross Hill '95, president of the University of Missouri, and then E. C. Zeller '99 took him on a tour of the city. Judson H. Boughton '03 gave a luncheon for him at the Noonday Club and several old crew men were present. After Mr. Courtney returned to Ithaca he said he had been greatly touched by the warmth of the greeting he received in every one of the cities he visited.

President Schurman arrived in St. Louis Monday morning and was met by Stanley Stoner '86, who was his host during his stay. He was entertained at luncheon at the Noonday Club and others present were I. H. Lionberger, a former trustee of Princeton, and Dr. A. Ross Hill. Dr. Hill is a favorite of the St. Louis Cornell men, and special committees were told off to look after his entertainment.

The banquet took place at the St. Louis Club. It was the largest and most successful ever held by the association. More than seventy were present. Besides the President and Mr. Courtney, the speakers were Dr. Hill and Professor Walter E. McCourt '04, of Washington University, St. Louis.

CORNELL CLUB OF HAWAII

The Cornell Club of Hawaii held its fifth annual meeting and dinner at The Courtland on Saturday evening, January 10. The annual meeting is usually held on Founder's Day. The guests of honor were Dr. Fred Baker '74 and Mrs. Baker, of Los Angeles, Cal.

The program of toasts included the reading of a letter from President Schurman. The speakers were Dr. Baker, Captain F. W. Phisterer '95, "Jack" Horner '13, R. C. Reeve '13, and H. A. Austin '13. There was a stunt by C. J. Hunn '08, and a song by Mrs. Hunn. Dr. Arthur L. Andrews of the College of Hawaii was toastmaster.

Dr. Andrews and Mr. Hunn were re-elected respectively president and vice-

president. C. K. McClelland was elected secretary-treasurer.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hunn, Professor and Mrs. Vaughan MacCaughey, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peterson, Captain and Mrs. F. W. Phisterer, Professor and Mrs. J. M. Young, Miss Mary C. Markham, Miss Delia Stone, Miss Mary Stone, H. A. Austin, Dr. R. M. Buffington, Dr. L. E. Case, Dr. L. N. Case, "Jack" Horner, Dr. J. F. Illingworth, Dr. William M. Kerr, Dr. A. L. Mason, J. H. Peterson, J. L. Renton, R. C. Reeve, Lieutenant D. N. Swan, Lieutenant R. L. Tilton, Mrs. Lois Marks, Mrs. E. V. Wilcox, Miss E. R. Churchill, Miss M. Peterson and Miss N. Sturgeon.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Emma Cornell Blair

Mrs. Emma Cornell Blair, youngest daughter of the founder of Cornell University and widow of Charles Hildreth Blair '72, died at her home in Ithaca on Monday morning, February 2. She had been in poor health, but her death was not expected. She was born in Ithaca in 1852. For many years she lived on Staten Island, but she had made her home here since the death of her husband in 1910. Surviving her are her sister, Miss Mary E. Cornell, and three sons, Ezra C. Blair '96, Charles H. Blair '97, and John Hamilton Blair '01.

CITIZENSHIP LECTURE

THE REV. DR. GRAHAM TAYLOR, president of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, gave the final lecture of the term in the citizenship course. His topic was "The Citizen and Social Organizations." He began by saying that social organizations fulfill the needs arising from the primary relationships, and may be classified according to these relationships. He discussed the functions and forms of organizations tributary to the family, the neighborhood, industrial relations and economic interests, political and administrative institutions and methods, and religious ideals and forces. He spoke of parenthood and childhood, home life and housing, health and recreation, schooling and protection of the family, trade and labor unions and agencies for the promotion of industrial and political peace.

ALUMNI NOTES

'80, A.B.—Western Starr is raising thoroughbred cattle on the Westover Stock Farm, Westover, Maryland.

'04, B.Arch.—Phillips H. Mallory has been admitted to partnership with William H. Miller '72, and the practice of architecture which Mr. Miller has conducted in Ithaca for forty years will be carried on by the firm of Miller & Mallory. After he graduated, Mallory was employed in the office of the State Architect at Albany; for several years past he has been Mr. Miller's assistant. Among the buildings designed by Mr. Miller are many of those at Cornell, including the University Library and Barnes, Stimson and Boardman Halls. Buildings which he has designed recently and of which Mallory has supervised the construction, are the University Infirmary, Prudence Risley Hall, and the Ithaca High School, which is not yet completed.

'06, M.E.—John Edmonds Forgy was married to Miss Marguerite Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kearny Rodgers, at Wilmington, Del., on January 31. Mr. and Mrs. Forgy will be at home after March 1st at 1314 VanBuren Street, Wilmington.

'06, M.E.—A son, Edward A. Steele, jr., was born on January 27 to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Steele, 507 Westview Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

'07, M.D.—Thomas F. Laurie, of Auburn, N. Y., has been appointed assistant surgeon to the Auburn City Hospital. He is treasurer of the Medical Association of Central New York. In the December number of the *Journal* of the American Medical Association he had an article on "A Simple Tourniquet Used in Giving Salvarsan Intravenously."

'08—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Marshall, of Warrenton, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Robb Tyler, to David M. Warren of White Hall Farm, Warrenton. No date has been set for the wedding.

'09, M.E.—Norbert H. Schickel's address is 94 Forest Street, Stamford, Conn.

'09, C.E.—J. R. Haswell took a trip to Panama after the survey of the Big

Black River in Mississippi last summer. He has returned to Easton, Maryland, his headquarters as a drainage engineer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'10, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruhl, of Brookline, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, May H. Ruhl, to George Franklin Pond of Philadelphia.

'10, M.E.—D. M. Crossman is assistant manager of the publicity department of the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, 111 Broadway, New York. He is living this winter at the Bedford Avenue Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn.

'11, C.E.—Gustav Schirmer is with the Whiting Foundry Equipment Company, Harvey, Ill. His address is 812 South Marshfield Avenue, Chicago.

'11, L.L.B.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Keeley announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Mae, to William Leonard Dauenhauer, on January 28, in New York City.

'11—Rufus I. Worrell is with the Baker-Worrell Co., manufacturing confectioners, Dayton, Ohio.

'12, M.E.—A daughter, Carlotta Louise, was born on January 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Baker, jr., of 3110 North Fourteenth Street, Tacoma, Wash.

'12, A.B.—The marriage of Miss Katherine Wilson Potts (A.B., '12) and George Edmounde Saunders (A.B., '12) was solemnized on December 16, 1913, at Troy, N. Y. Their home is at 1046 Roosevelt Avenue, Fresno, California.

'12, A.B.—A. C. Miller is in the sales department of the Detroit Lubricator Company. His address is 73 Rowena Street, Detroit.

'13—The following information regarding women members of the Class of 1913 was furnished by the secretary of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs: Eleanor Bertine, M.D., is an interne at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children at 321 East Fifteenth Street, New York.—Harriet E. Waterman is an instructor for the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at Chicago.—Irene May Quirin is teaching at Oxford College, Oxford, North Carolina.—Grace B. Warner is teaching at Bayshore, N. Y.—Dorothy W. Bustard

is living at 662 Washington Street, Brookline, Mass.—Irene J. Brooks is teaching in the high school at Phoenixville, Pa.—Malvina Catherine Dahl is teaching at New Hartford, N. Y.—Ethel Fogg is an agent for the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty; her address is 4932 Rubicon Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia.—Rebeckah Gibbons is teaching domestic science at Marion College, Marion, Virginia.—Cecelia Agnes McKay is teaching domestic science at the Syracuse State Institution, Syracuse, N. Y.—Kristine Mann is an instructor in hygiene at Wellesley College.—Grace E. Millard is teaching at Bakersfield, Cal.; her address is 2117 Parkway.—Jean D. Modell, A.M., is a psychologist in the clinic of the House of Detention at 2133 Arch Street, Philadelphia.—Annetta J. Nicoll is an instructor in botany and bacteriology in the Washington State College at Pullman, Wash.

'13, C.E.—H. W. Fear is an engineer on the construction of the Barge Canal feeder reservoir at Hinckley, N. Y.

'13, C.E.—Frank H. Burton is director of manual arts and applied sciences in Howard University, Washington, D. C.

'13, M.E.—Verne R. Read is with the New York State Railways, Syracuse, N. Y.

'13, B.S.—David H. Rosenberg has started a pure bred stock ranch on his farm in the Rogue River Valley. His address is Central Point, Oregon.

'13, A.B.—Edwin G. Burrows is a reporter on the *Springfield Republican*, Springfield, Mass.

'13, M.E.—Charles S. Thayer is assistant electrical superintendent of the St. Lawrence River Power Company, Massena, N. Y. The company supplies power to the plant of the Aluminum Company of America at Massena.

NEW ADDRESSES

'07, M.E.—Arthur Knapp, 117 Ardmore Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

'07, A.B.—Edgar Stehli, 47 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J.

'08, M.E.—Charles A. Haines, 1535 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

'10, A.B.—Donald S. Gray, Standard Oil Company, Hankow, China.

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'11, M.E.—C. K. Getchell, New Hartford, N. Y.

'12, A.B.—F. B. Gridley, San Pedro, New Mexico.

'12, B.Arch.—W. O. Kruse, 315 Central Building, Davenport, Iowa.

'12, M.E.—Alfred Bonney, jr., 403 Falls Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.—Theo. C. Braun, 3471 Second Avenue, Los Angeles, California.—Charles D. Maxfield, Stanley McCormick School, Burnsville, North Carolina.

'12, D.V.M.—R. Ray Bolton, Veterinary College, Ames, Iowa.

'13, A.B.—J. D. Lyttle, 2338 University Avenue, New York.

'13, B.S.—L. S. Ace, Watson Farm, Wesleyville, Erie County, Pa.—Leslie K. Chapman, R. F. D. 1, Collins, N. Y.—Charles H. Deller, The Ferns, Ridgewood, N. J.—W. C. Stokoe, Box 12, Perrysburg, N. Y.

'13, M.E.—Herbert W. Arnold, 24 Paul St., Newton Centre, Mass.—William J. Russell, 22 Orpheum Block, Niagara Falls, N. Y.—F. E. Stark, 841 Holland Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa.—P. M. Wood, 28 Davenport Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

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