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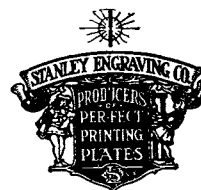
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XV. No. 31

ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 7, 1913

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THE AXE of student disapproval has struck at the roots of nine "social clubs." After long deliberation, the two senior societies have adopted a joint resolution condemning the clubs known as Majura, Beth L'Amed, Kappa Beta Phi, Gemel Kharm, Ycnan, Mermaid, Bench and Board, Krug und Tafel, and Cimex. The resolution was announced by publication in the *Sun* on Tuesday morning of this week. It recites that the clubs named "are a detriment to the University community." It provides that any member of the classes of 1915 and 1916 or of any succeeding class who shall be a member of any of the outlawed clubs, or of any successor to any of those clubs, shall be ineligible to election to either Sphinx Head or Quill and Dagger. Any man who is a member of Cimex (formerly Undine) or any other underclass club that has come under the ban must resign forthwith or be ineligible for a senior society. An underclassman who has already accepted membership in a proscribed upperclass club must resign forthwith or also be ostracised. The joint resolution does not affect members of the present junior class (1914), but the society of Quill and Dagger independently has resolved to exclude from its own membership any 1914 man who belongs to an outlawed club after next Saturday. The senior class elections from the class of 1914 are to be announced next Tuesday.

SUCH AN OUTLAWRY as this is probably without precedent here. Since membership in a senior society is an honor highly prized, the general opinion is that the "social clubs" are doomed. An effort may be made to sustain them by some of their members. But it is hard to see how they can survive the decree of condemnation of the senior societies, especially as that act expresses a general undergraduate feeling that the clubs are useless and harmful.

SOME OF THE CLUBS on the black list are older than the senior societies themselves. Mermaid, Bench and Board, and Undine have been in existence not less than thirty-five years. Their membership rolls were first published in the *Cornellian* in 1888-89, together with that of

La Fruija, a freshman club which was a "feeder" for the other three in turn. Many graduates who are now leading perfectly respectable lives belonged to all four of the clubs, entering La Fruija as freshmen and coming out at the Mermaid end of the series as seniors. The Fruija club has been only a tradition for several years. Undine, the sophomore club, was abolished by the Committee on Student Affairs in 1910. It then took the name Cimex, probably without looking the word up in Webster's International Dictionary.

THE SAME DECREE that abolished Undine in 1910 also banned the so-called "hat clubs," Mummy and Nalanda. The former had been in existence for about fifteen years and the other somewhat less. Mummy was "handed down" in the even-year classes and Nalanda in the odd-year classes. Their customs, except the wearing of symbols on the hatbands of members, were continued after 1910 by societies known as Beth L'Amed and Majura respectively. The loss of their hatbands dimmed their prestige. Kappa Beta Phi got its name by reversing the initials of the oldest of American college honor societies, and its badge is a close imitation of the Phi Beta Kappa key. Ycnan, Gemel Kharm, and Krug und Tafel have taken root within recent years.

THE SPRING DAY show will be held in a new place this year. The committee has obtained permission from the trustees to pitch the tents and entertain the crowd down on the slope at the western extremity of the campus, between Stewart Avenue and West Avenue. There is plenty of room there and the street car line is close by. The big show will take place on Saturday morning, May 24.

LAW STUDENTS in this state will have to do without "Danaher" in preparing for the bar examinations. That is a book published by the secretary of the state board of law examiners containing a list of questions which have been asked in former examinations. The Court of Appeals, on the recommendation of the Bar Association, has ordered the book withdrawn from publication. Another reform in the conduct of the bar examinations has

lately been made. The examiners have been ordered to frame their questions so as to test a student's legal reasoning rather than his memory of decisions in specific cases.

THE FRATERNITY of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has begun the construction of a new chapter house at Hill Crest, on the south bank of Fall Creek gorge, where their former house was burned two years ago. The new house will have sixteen studies, to accommodate thirty-two men, and dormitory accommodations for forty-six, besides an alumni suite. The building is to be finished by September, 1914.

THE SAVAGE CLUB is rehearsing for a grand show which is to be given on May 16, the night before the Princeton baseball game. The show, according to the club's custom, is planned to give as many as possible of its clever entertainers a chance to be seen in their specialties.

PROFESSOR A. F. POLLARD of the University of London last week concluded his series of lectures on the Goldwin Smith foundation. He has gone to the University of Illinois, where he is to give ten lectures, and will then return to England. His addresses here, on "the place of representative institutions in the development of civilization," were stimulating to the department of history and political science and were listened to by many students. The lectures on the history of civilization, by members of the Faculty, will be resumed this week, with an address by Professor Burr on "The Age of Faith."

MAURICE REY McMICKEN, of Seattle, Wash., is the junior elected to be the first president of the Cornell Annuals Board, which in the future is to publish both *Class Book* and *Cornellian*. The election was made by the 1913 *Class Book* board from the three men elected under the new competition to the 1914 board in the middle of the year. McMicken will be editor-in-chief of the 1914 *Class Book*, and president of the corporation composed of this and the *Cornellian* board. The other two men remain as associate editors—R. E. J. Summers, of Kansas City, Mo., and C. W. Worcester, of Canton, Ohio. The artistic editor will be R. E. Coate, of Richmond, Ind. The business manager will be chosen in June.



THIS PICTURE OF THE EASTERN END OF THE CAMPUS WAS TAKEN BY H. C. CABLE AFTER A CLIMB INTO THE DUSTY TOWER OF SAGE COLLEGE. AT THE TOP OF THE PICTURE, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE SHOWN THE NEW AGRICULTURAL AUDITORIUM, THE HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING, THE MAIN AGRICULTURAL GROUP, THE FILTRATION PLANT, THE CHIMNEY OF THE AGRICULTURAL HEATING PLANT, AND THE POULTRY BUILDING. THE VETERINARY COLLEGE OCCUPIES THE MIDDLE OF THE PICTURE, WITH THE NEW BUILDINGS AT THE RIGHT. EAST AVENUE IS IN THE FOREGROUND.

The Board of Trustees

Professor Nichols a Dean—Resignation of Professor Norris Announced

The University Board of Trustees held its regular spring meeting in Ithaca last Saturday. Those present were the Acting President; Messrs. Sisson, Cornell, Westinghouse, C. E. Treman, Williams, Sewell, Sackett, Blood, Place, Beahan, White, Barr, Morris, Hiscock, Mason, Edwards, Miller, Newman, VanCleaf, R. H. Treman, Westervelt, Wilson, and Pratt; Mrs. Moody; Treasurer Williams and Assistant Treasurer Bostwick.

Nichols Dean of Arts and Sciences

Recommendations of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences with respect to the elec-

tion of a Dean of the Faculty and the appointment of an executive secretary of the Faculty were approved by the board. After the board had taken that action the announcement was made that the Faculty of Arts and Sciences had elected Professor Edward Leamington Nichols, head of the department of physics, to be Dean of the Faculty in succession to Professor Charles H. Hull, resigned. The power to elect its dean was granted to the Arts Faculty by the trustees last January, on the recommendation of President Schurman. Professor Nichols was elected last month, for

a term of two years. His acceptance of the office was conditional upon the appointment of an executive secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences, who is to shoulder as much as possible of the burden of routine work in the dean's office.

Professor Nichols was born, of American parentage, at Leamington, England, on September 14, 1854. He took the degree of Bachelor of Science at Cornell in 1875, and afterward studied at Leipzig, Berlin, Göttingen, and Johns Hopkins. He holds the honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws (University of Pennsylvania,

906) and Doctor of Science (Dartmouth College, 1910). In 1880-81 he was with Edison at Menlo Park, N. J. He taught for two years at the University of Kentucky and for four years at the University of Kansas; and has been professor of physics at Cornell since 1887.

Professor Norris Has Resigned

The board received and accepted the resignation of Henry H. Norris as professor of electrical engineering and head of the department of electrical engineering. The resignation will take effect in June. Professor Norris is now on sabbatic leave of absence and will not return to the Faculty. He will continue his present occupation, which was described in *Science* last week as follows:

"Henry H. Norris, professor of electrical engineering in Cornell and secretary of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, is devoting a leave of absence to a special investigation for the McGraw-Hill Book Company of engineering books in all fields. He will cover both college text-books and general reference books. His work is practically a scientific investi-

gation of these texts. On the basis of this investigation and the suggestions which Professor Norris will collect, a broad series of new books will be planned and undertaken for all fields of engineering, with a view to a new and more useful technical literature."

The College of Architecture

Mr. Albert Charles Phelps (instructor, 1899-1903; assistant professor, 1903-13) was promoted to a full professorship of architecture. Mr. E. Raymond Bossange was appointed assistant professor of design in the College of Architecture. Mr. Bossange graduated in 1893 from the school of architecture of Columbia University and has pursued further architectural studies in America and in Rome and other European cities. He has also had a considerable and varied practical experience as an architect.

The College of Agriculture

In the New York State College of Agriculture two new professors were appointed, namely, W. H. Chandler to the chair of research in pomology, to begin work next October, and Lloyd S. Tenny to be

professor of rural development and state leader (in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture) in farm demonstration.

Mr. Chandler is now assistant professor of horticulture in the University of Missouri, from which institution he graduated B. S. A. in 1905 and took his master's degree in 1907.

Mr. Tenny, who is already at the College of Agriculture, took the degree of A.B. from the University of Rochester in 1902, and has since been engaged in plant pathology work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and in field investigations in pomology, chiefly in California, and in practical work on his fruit farm in Monroe County, New York.

The following assistant professors in the College of Agriculture were promoted to the rank of professor: Kenneth Carter Livermore, in farm management; Merritt Wesley Harper and Elmer Seth Savage, in animal husbandry; William Charles Baker, in drawing, and Cyrus Richard Crosby, in extension work in entomology. H. A. Hopper was elected extension professor of animal husbandry.

L. H. Groser Wins the Woodford

An Undergraduate Opinion of the University Product

Leslie Herbert Groser, of Brooklyn, a student in the College of Law, won the forty-third annual competition for the Woodford Prize in Oratory, last Friday night, in the Armory. His oration was entitled "The individual *versus* the type: a problem of American universities." Honorable mention was given to Cass Ward Whitney, of Rochester, a student in the College of Agriculture, whose oration was entitled "Am I my brother's keeper?" Other contestants for the prize were Laura Ellsworth Cook, of Ithaca; Adney Lowell Hallock, of Riverhead; William Walzer, of Brooklyn; and Albert Francis Coutant, of Brooklyn. The Woodford Prize was founded in 1870 by the late Stewart L. Woodford. Its value is one hundred dollars. The competition is open to members of the senior class.

The judges of the competition were Ralph S. Kent '02, of Rochester; James W. Persons '06, of Buffalo, and the Rev. John A. MacIntosh, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca. Their award was unanimous.

While the judges were deliberating, Morris Gilbert Bishop, of Yonkers, read

his poem, "A Mood," for which the James T. Morrison Prize of one hundred dollars was awarded a few weeks ago.

Groser, the Woodford Prize man, was the editor-in-chief of the *Sun* this year. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity and Sphinx Head. His oration follows:

The Woodford Prize Oration—"The Individual versus the Type: A Problem of American Universities"—by Leslie Herbert Groser

Not long ago, a keen observer of student life, Professor Edwin Slosson, was making a tour of inspection of our great American universities. One day he happened to be talking with an undergraduate of Yale, to whom he put a series of questions.

"Why," said he, "do all the dormitory windows have those big water bottles in them?"

"Because the city water was bad a few years ago."

"Isn't it all right now?"

"Oh, yes, it's all right now."

"Why," he continued, "do the arts students have to attend chapel every morning?"

"They've always had to attend chapel."

"Do not the scientific students need religious exercises also or are they past praying for?"

"Chapel attendance has never been compulsory in Sheffield."

This conversation is trivial: it deals with unimportant things. Yet it is illuminating in that it shows the essential conservatism, not to say narrowness of thought, of the student. Our academic atmosphere is steeped and saturated in conservatism, conventionality, and narrow ideals. Of all the institutions of this country, our great universities should be the most liberal, the most tolerant, the most cosmopolitan. These things they are not. They are fettered and bound by all manner of petty precedent, artificial criteria, and picayune points of view.

It was only a little more than a generation ago that Matthew Arnold said: "Educated mankind is governed by two passions—one the passion for pure knowledge, the other the passion for being of service or doing good." If these be, in the world at large, the prime passions of educated mankind, we in America must surely know a third, from which not even

educated men are free—the passion for making money. And this is the passion that all too often makes the wheels of college life go round.

But what is the true purpose of a collegiate training? And what are our colleges and universities doing the better to achieve that purpose? Why, in short, do we go to college and what does the college do for us and to us?

We go to college not so much to fit ourselves for life in the broader and better sense of the term, as to prepare ourselves as expeditiously and as effectively as possible for the narrow niche which we expect to occupy. Instead of cherishing the more altruistic ideal of service, we have a purely economic ideal. We go to college simply because we want to be able to make a living in the most congenial way. To put it bluntly, we go to learn a trade.

This being so, the college curriculum is fitted and adapted to meet the needs of the average man. Who is this college god—this average man? Let us examine biologically a specimen of the average college man and study his educational life history. He attends primary and grammar schools. In due course he becomes a student in a high school. Here he assimilates the rudiments of knowledge. Let it not be overlooked, however, that even in the high school he regards the knowledge that he acquires merely as a stepping stone to a university. At the early age of seventeen or eighteen, he enters a university. What does he do there? He learns a trade,—call it a profession if you will. Or perhaps he takes what we choose to term an arts course. In that case, what is his object? Does he seek a broad general acquaintance with the great men and the great events of history? No. He is going into commerce, he informs you. It does a man no harm in business, he explains, to have taken a course in arts. This is his attitude.

The true purpose of a university training, as I conceive it, is to prepare young men for leadership and public service,—to bring out and to develop broad qualities of mind, mature judgment, large mental vision; to produce strong men who shall be a guide and an inspiration to their fellows.

Leaders are exactly what our present system does not tend to develop. Neither does that system best tend to bring out character, individuality, and that nameless something which in a chosen few may one day be fanned into the flame of genius.

Quite the reverse. At college, individuality is either disciplined or suppressed.

College men are like a lot of sheep. The system under which they live and work makes them so. They think as a unit. They are homogeneous parts of a great machine. The gloss of conventionality and artificiality has venerated them all alike. Broadly speaking, they differ, the one from the other, in habit of thought, in aims and in ideals, no more than do glass beads on a string. They are submissive, bowing meekly to the parochial college will. The gregarious instinct is the strongest part of them. In mental attainment, ideals, and even in personal appearance, they tend to pattern after the "standard" college youth. Cartoonists avail themselves of this fact to ridicule the typical "college man." This youth lives in mortal horror of being thought odd, of expressing himself in different vein from the prevailing point of view. "There is something about the American atmosphere," says Professor Slosson, "which compels to uniformity."

The result of all this is,—as inevitably it must be,—cramped or submerged individuality and blind adherence to that which is or has been.

Now I don't mean to deprecate the splendid work of our great scientific and technical schools, but is it not a fact that as the years roll by and the popular demand for practical and progressive training grows more and more insistent, these departments become increasingly sufficient unto themselves and less and less within the range of influence of the truly broadening and liberalizing studies? Thus they tend to become little more than great vocational schools, turning out by the thousand eager, pushing young artisans and craftsmen, hastening forth into the world to ply their trade. The deeper, truer significance of a collegiate training has utterly escaped them. They are expert mechanics, electrical engineers, chemists, agriculturists,—nothing more. The great modern fetish of commercialism has them firmly in its grasp. "Is it not a fact," asks Dean West of the Princeton Graduate School, "that the majority of college students are not familiar with the commonplaces of literary information and the standard books of history, poetry, and so on?" With equal truth it might be asked whether these technically trained graduates are filling their full measure of responsibility to the nation; whether in the feverish pursuit of expert knowledge along the narrow rut

they have not lost sight of that which is the real end and aim of a university education: the creation of "men who are thoughtful, men who know themselves and the world."

How, then, are we to combat this trend of the times, these unmistakable educational tendencies which would mold all men on a common pattern, cramping individuality, restricting mental vision and perspective, discharging as from a mighty hopper men, who, technically speaking, are experts, yet who are sadly lacking in those deeper, greater qualities which make for leadership and public service?

The remedy is two-fold. It lies, first, in a more intimate correlation and cooperation between the purely technical and the purely humanistic departments of our institutions of higher learning. It lies, further, in the discovery of great teachers, men of great personality as well as of great thought. "Men before buildings," was the motto of President Gilman of Johns Hopkins University. In this day of multifarious instructors carrying on the bulk of teaching, many of whom are wholly deficient in inspirational qualities, or, perhaps, dislike teaching and follow it merely as a makeshift until something better comes along, the adage of this great educator might well be applied. The great and continually increasing demand for university training has caused us to replace men with apparatus. We need apparatus but we need men more. If we recognize the necessity of developing personality instead of type we must also recognize that personality is developed by personality.

In the words of Clayton Sedgwick Cooper: "The true modern university contributes to the world a great-minded and a great-hearted man, to whom college life has been a soul's birth as well as a mind's awakening. It gives to its youth that peculiar but indispensable thing which burned in the heart of the young art-student who stood before the masterpiece and said, 'I, too, am a painter'."

DR. JAMES LAW and Mrs. Law celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home on the campus last Monday. At a reception at their home, Dr. Andrew D. White, in behalf of their friends, presented a golden vase to them. They received a message of congratulation from the Board of Trustees. On Monday evening, in their honor, Scottish airs were played on the chimes.

A Helping Hand for the Freshmen

Advisory Committee Reports on Its First Year's Work

Getting started in the University was made easier for many a freshman last fall by the work of the Freshman Advisory Committee. A report of that work has been made by the chairman of the committee, A. F. Zang '13, to the Freshman Advisory Council. The members of the committee are upperclassmen who try to visit all the freshmen as soon as possible after registration in the fall. The work was begun only this year. It will be continued. Following is Mr. Zang's report:

"To the Freshman Advisory Council:

"It is with much pleasure that I submit to you a report on the work of the Freshman Advisory Committee for the year 1912-1913.

"The visits of the committee were started a week or so after registration. Practically every member of the freshman class was called upon with the exception of those who were known to be pledged to fraternities. These, it was thought, would be able to receive any help or information desired from the members of their fraternities.

"The committee wished to accomplish two things: One was to advise and assist the freshmen in any way possible; and the second was to look into the living conditions of the members of the new class. It was in the former that I believe the committee did its greatest good. I shall therefore dispose of the latter first.

"The living conditions of the class as a whole were reported to be good. In most cases, the visiting member judged the light, heat and ventilation to be satisfactory. It was not possible to draw very valuable conclusions from the reports on the heat and ventilation, as the visits were, for the most part, made during favorable weather conditions in the fall. Then, too, as they might vary from day to day, I do not consider this part of the work attempted so valuable. In the future, I think it would be better to have more attention given to the houses as a whole, as to dangers in case of fire and precautions to prevent fires, etc. Special attention should be given in any case where any particular room is bad in any respect.

"Those members of the committee who reported with regard to fire-escapes reported lack of them generally. I think it would be well in the future to make this one of the main purposes of the visits.

"For the great majority of the class the

committee could not do more than to give information regarding the University customs, etc. Nearly all had something to ask in this regard. Many freshmen, who were not aided in any material way by the committee, wrote letters in answer to a postal inquiring as to whether or not they were helped by the committee, saying that though they encountered no difficulty they were all glad to know that there was someone who would help them if they should ever need it. These men all felt that they would have derived more benefit if the visit had been made earlier.

"There were, however, about fifty men who were not in such fortunate circumstances. To most of these, the committeemen were able to give more tangible aid. More than one visit was made to all of these men and the committeemen did not get out of touch with the freshman until he was in satisfactory condition. In many of the cases, the committee was greatly aided by Mr. Dugan [the Secretary of the University]. Some were unable to pay their tuition; and for these, extensions were secured. Some needed financial aid and were referred to the proper authorities. In one or two instances, where members of the committee found a man very much in need of money, they loaned him a small amount themselves. Some foreigners were having difficulties of one sort or another and were aided by the committeemen in getting straightened out. One man secured, as the result of advice given him, 48 hours advance credit for work which he had done abroad.

"Others, who had become low-spirited and were on the point of leaving, were encouraged to 'stick it out.'

"Many needed work, and, in the majority of the most urgent cases, employment was provided. Some of the committeemen did a great deal in this respect. The fact that we could not secure work for all who needed it was rather discouraging. In some of these cases, however, we helped a freshman by having his name filed at the C. U. C. A. employment bureau; or by putting him on other trails, such as the dining departments of the various fraternities, the agricultural college and other places where student help is employed.

"In the future, I think it would be well to have a separate division of the Advisory Committee, whose sole function it would be to secure positions for those who are

reported by the visiting committeemen as being desirous of doing something toward self-support.

"The committee as a whole worked with great enthusiasm and willingness. Those became most interested who visited men living under less favorable conditions. The experience they gained was very broadening to many, as they saw a side of life here that they did not know existed.

"Suggestions were received from some of the committeemen and from some of the freshmen that the visiting be started earlier in future years. On account of the difficulty of getting a complete list of the freshmen any sooner, this would be hard to bring about. If the names and addresses could be secured somewhat earlier, it might be well to start the visits sooner and thus help many a freshman to solve problems which he is compelled to work out for himself. There is, however, something to be said in favor of making the visits at about the same time they were made this year. Most freshmen do not encounter any serious difficulties in the first week or so, but after they have been here for some time and their money begins to give out, or things are not going just right, it is then that help and encouragement are likely to be of greatest value.

"ADOLPH F. ZANG, Chairman."

Paragraphs omitted above had reference to certain specified houses on College Avenue and Dryden Road which were found to be unsafe in case of fire or unsanitary. The Proctor has been told about them and is waiting only for authority from the University to take some action to improve the state of affairs. It is the intention of the committee to submit these specific recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Council Appointed for Next Year

The Freshman Advisory Council for 1913-1914 has been appointed, and will consist of the following: The President of the University; Professor C. H. Tuck; C. P. Davis, Secretary of the C. U. C. A.; H. W. Peters '14, Spokane, Wash., chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee for 1913-1914; Emerson Hinchliff '14, Rockford, Ill.; J. J. Munns '14, Pittsburgh, Pa.; MacRea Parker '14, Washington, D. C.; J. B. Putnam '14, Fredonia; J. S. Smith '14, Elmira; E. S. Truesdell, jr., '14, Binghamton; and the president, when he shall be elected, of the senior class, 1913-1914.



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A USEFUL FUTURE may be predicted for the Freshman Advisory Committee, whose first annual report is published elsewhere in this paper. The report indicates that the members of the committee were themselves surprised by the large number of opportunities which they found for helping homesick and discouraged members of the entering class last fall. The *Sun* says editorially: "In the report of the 1912-13 Freshman Advisory Committee the chairman was too modest, for the committee did an amount of good last year much greater than his statements would indicate. It put heart into scores of homesick freshmen, got jobs for scores more, and helped hundreds with advice on courses. The opportunities open to succeeding committees are immense." The committee recommends that its successor pay more attention to the conditions under

which freshmen are found to be living in rooming houses. Especial attention is to be given to sanitary arrangements and to means of escape from the house in case of fire. This is a field in which faults may be permanently corrected. But there never will come a time when the advisory committee will be unable to find lonesome freshmen who can be cheered up, or puzzled ones who can be helped with friendly advice.

THE ACTION of the Trustees in adopting the recommendation of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences that an executive secretary be appointed is what might be called epoch-making. The secretary is to attend to routine work which hitherto has fallen upon the shoulders of the dean. To make the reform effective, the secretary should not be a member of the teaching staff. He should be an executive officer and nothing else. The purpose of the change is to put a stop, so far as the College of Arts and Sciences is concerned, to the custom of taking from the Faculty a perfectly good teacher and giving him so much executive work to do that he has to give up most of his teaching. A lot of the machinery of a dean's office can just as well be tended by a machinist as by a professor of physics.

HAVING DECLARED WAR on the "social clubs," the senior societies may be expected to make it a war of extermination. They can find other weapons than that of exclusion from their own membership, if they need them, and of course they cannot afford to imperil their own standing by any faltering. One paragraph of their joint resolution against the clubs is significant. They have resolved to bar from their own membership not only members of the clubs named, but also of "any clubs that shall come into existence at any future time and which shall be deemed by said senior societies to be in the same category as the above listed clubs." This put a censorship on all future undergraduate organizations of the social sort. It may strike some club members as savoring of tyranny, but it is likely to have the overwhelming moral support of undergraduates. If it comes to a trial of strength between the clubs and the senior societies, the clubs are not likely to hold out very long.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE for the second term of the year 1913-14 has been granted to Professor W. R. Orndorff. For the first term leave has been granted to Professor H. D. Hess.

"Rushing" Not Postponed Six Fraternities Favored Putting It Over to the Second Term

The Interfraternity Association has again rejected the proposition to postpone the rushing of freshmen until the second term. The vote was 30 to 6. A strong effort had been made by the minority to arouse enthusiasm for their project. Caucuses were held on both sides. The houses which voted for the new plan were: Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Psi. One or two others were in sympathy with the change but preferred to vote with the majority.

The rushing rules as finally adopted follow very closely those in force last year. The two rushing periods are retained, only shortened in length. The first, during which no bidding is allowed, will extend from October 6 to October 16 inclusive—making ten rushing days, since no Saturday dates are permitted. The second, which last year was nominally two weeks, will be four days in length—October 20 to 23.

New regulations are those shortening the evening dates from 5:45 to 8:00 instead of 5:45 to 8:15; prohibiting the bidding of preparatory school men during their visit for the intercholastic track meet this spring; and providing that men already pledged in the fall shall be treated as fraternity members under the rules.

JABBERWOCKY

'Twas reddick, and the gussiesill
Did strunk and kimball in the kirk;
All rowlee was the whipple gill
And the mcMahon at work.

Beware the diederichs, my son!
(That patronymic fits the meter.)
Beware the taryoung burrd, and shun
The catterall a-teeter.

He took his whetzel sword in hand,
Long time the mauxion foe he sought—
So rested he by the elmer tree
And stood awhile in thought.

And as in olmsted thought he stood,
The diederichs, with eyes of flame,
Com' stocking through the thilly wood
And barnard as it came!

One, two! One, two! And through and through
The whetzel blade went snicker-snack!
It fell apart, and with its hart
He karapetoffed back.

And hast thou schmidt the diederichs?
Come to my arms, my davyhoy!
O lamoureux! guerlac! chamot!
He mulford in his joy.

'Twas reddick, and the gussiesill
Did strunk and kimball in the kirk;
All rowlee was the whipple gill,
And the mcMahon at work.

—The Widow.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Secretaries of alumni associations and other persons are requested to send to THE NEWS, for publication in this column, advance information of the dates of events in which alumni may be interested.

Friday, May 9.

New York City.—Baseball. Columbia vs. Cornell.

Saturday, May 10.

Princeton, N. J.—Baseball. Princeton vs. Cornell.

Cambridge, Mass.—Track. Harvard vs. Cornell.

Wednesday, May 14.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Baseball. Michigan vs. Cornell.

Saturday, May 17.

Philadelphia.—Track. Pennsylvania vs. Cornell.

Saturday, May 24.

Ithaca.—Spring Day. Baseball, Yale vs. Cornell. Regatta, Harvard vs. Cornell, Varsity and Freshman Eights; Stone School vs. Cascadilla School; Final of Cornell Intercollege Rowing Championship Races.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Cornell Club of Oswego County

The fifth annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Oswego County, N. Y., will be held at the Hotel Pontiac in Oswego on Thursday, May 15, at 7 o'clock. The arrangements are not yet complete, but it is planned to have some member of the Faculty present to address the club. The price of tickets will be three dollars and a half. A cordial invitation to all Cornell men in this section of the state is extended.

D. H. JUDSON, Secretary.

OBITUARY

Professor Charles H. Knight

Dr. Charles Huntoon Knight, professor of laryngology, emeritus, in the Cornell University Medical College, died at his home in New York City on April 29. He was a graduate of Williams College in the class of 1871, and took his medical degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons three years later. He had been a member of the Faculty of the Medical College since its organization in 1898. His wife survives him.

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

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CHARLES E. BURROUGHS, A.B., '97
HEADMASTER

A pamphlet is sent on request.

IF ANY old grads are interested in the Spring Athletic Schedule a post-card to The Corner Bookstores will bring you a copy—gratis. It is official and contains all games and events up to the Poughkeepsie races. Glad to have you send for one.

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ATHLETICS

Baseball

The Schedule

Virginia, 6; Cornell, 5.
 Virginia, 13; Cornell, 3.
 Georgetown, 8; Cornell, 3.
 Georgetown, 4; Cornell, 3.
 Catholic University, 3; Cornell, 2.
 Navy, 4; Cornell, 0.
 Pennsylvania, 6; Cornell, 5.
 Cornell, 7; Niagara, 2.
 Tufts, 2; Cornell, 0.
 Cornell, 4; Holy Cross, 3.
 Columbia, 6; Cornell, 1.
 Dartmouth, 1; Cornell, 0.
 Lafayette, 5; Cornell 4.
 Cornell, 8; Colgate, 5.

May 6, Penn State at Ithaca.
 May 9, Columbia at New York.
 May 10, Princeton at Princeton.
 May 14, Michigan at Ann Arbor.
 May 17, Princeton at Ithaca.
 May 21, Michigan at Ithaca.
 May 24, Yale at Ithaca.
 May 28, Cornell Freshmen at Ithaca.
 May 31, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
 June 12, Williams at Williamstown.
 June 13, Vermont at Burlington.
 June 14, Yale at New Haven.
 June 16, Dartmouth at Hanover.
 June 17, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

Promise of Better Hitting Given in the Lafayette and Colgate Games

It has been hard to tell what is the matter with the baseball team. Up to the end of last week the team had played fourteen games and won only three. There is reason to expect improvement for the rest of the season.

Dr. Sharpe has been trying to find an outfield that can bat. With half a dozen likely candidates for the three positions, he has made shift after shift as one or another of the men showed up better in the hitting. In the Columbia and Dartmouth games Grossman batted well, but against Lafayette he failed to hit over the infielders. So in the Colgate game Keating was tried in his place, and then Halsted. The latter cracked out a single that scored two needed runs, and that gives him a lease of life. In the same game Adair got a chance to play center field, and immediately made good. In the third inning he took Johnson's uncompleted turn at bat, with two strikes against him, and made a single, stole second, and scored on Keller's three-bagger. He got another hit and another run in the seventh. Adair is a sophomore and was captain of his freshman nine. He came from Tome School. Trainer is holding his own in left field. He fields well, and in the last six

games he has a batting average of .319.

As these shifts have been made the batting order also has been changed. Frequent changes in this way may have prevented the team from getting together. Another difficulty has been the inexperience of all the pitchers. Almost every misplay of the Cornell infield, and there have been several, has turned on a mistake or a hesitation of the pitcher. In that respect improvement may be looked for. Under the circumstances, Butler's cool head and all-round ability have given him the preference over Schirick and "Dixie" Smith for the catcher's position. Dr. Sharpe's patience in trying different combinations will no doubt bear fruit in improved hitting and teamwork before the season is much older.

For the Pennsylvania State game, on Tuesday of this week, Dr. Sharpe planned a change in the infield. He said he might put Adair at second base instead of Donovan, for the purpose of improving the batting, and for the same reason might displace Taber at shortstop with H. H. Knight, of Springfield, Mo., a junior. Knight had not been trying for the team till last week. Grossman was to go in at center and Halsted at right.

The score of Tuesday's game was: Pennsylvania State, 3; Cornell, 6. An account of the game will be printed in the next number.

Lafayette, 5: Cornell, 4

A hard fought thirteen-inning game, full of errors, ended in a 5-4 victory for Lafayette. Cornell got seven widely scattered hits. With the score a tie in the ninth and a man on base, Acheson threw the ball away and gave Lafayette a lead. Cornell tied the game up again in the same inning, but in the thirteenth a double and a single off Johnson, who had taken Acheson's place in the tenth, gave Lafayette the winning run. Again Cornell had a splendid chance to win in the last half of the thirteenth, when the bases were full with nobody out. But the three runners were all left on bases.

Lafayette errors in the fifth inning put Taber and Acheson on bases. Trainer's sacrifice bunt down first base line scored Taber. Acheson came home on Keller's single. Lafayette got two runs in the sixth by dint of two singles, a double and two sacrifices. A three-bagger, a single and two Cornell errors gave the visitors two more in the ninth. Donovan singled for Cornell in the seventh and Taber brought him home. In the seventh Smith

walked and came home on Donovan's drive, tying the score. The summary:

CORNELL		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Trainer, lf.	4	0	2	4	0	0	
Clute, 1b.	4	0	1	14	1	1	
Keller, 3b.	6	0	1	2	1	0	
Butler, cf.	6	0	1	3	0	0	
Grossman, rf.	6	0	0	0	0	0	
Smith, c.	3	1	0	11	2	1	
Donovan, 2b.	5	1	2	3	5	0	
Taber, ss.	5	1	0	2	4	1	
Acheson, p.	3	1	0	0	3	1	
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
*Watson.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
**Halsted.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals.	45	4	7	39	16	4	

*Batted for Acheson in the ninth. **Batted for Johnson in the thirteenth.

LAFAYETTE		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Edwards, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0	
Dannehower, 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	1	
Helfrich, 3b.	6	1	2	3	2	1	
Scheeren, c.	6	0	1	12	4	1	
Myers, 1b.	4	2	2	13	4	1	
Laubach, cf.	6	0	1	1	0	0	
Blackburn, rf.	6	1	0	1	0	0	
Troxall, ss.	6	0	1	3	2	2	
Fager, p.	6	0	1	2	6	3	
Totals.	48	5	10	38	19	9	

†Clute out for bunting third strike.

Lafayette.	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	—5
Cornell.	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	—4

Two base hit—Myers. Three base hit—Myers. Sacrifice hits—Trainer, Clute, Donovan, Taber, Dannehower, Myers. Stolen bases—Trainer, Clute, Grossman, Donovan (2), Helfrich, Scheeren. First base on balls—Off Acheson, 2; off Fager, 1. Struck out—By Acheson, 7; by Johnson, 1; by Fager, 10. Hits—Off Acheson, 6 in 9 innings; off Johnson, 4 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Trainer, Clute, Smith (2). Double plays—Scheeren to Myers to Scheeren, Fager to Helfrich. Passed ball—Butler. Wild pitch—O'Connor. Left on bases—Lafayette, 9; Cornell, 10. Umpire—McCarthy.

Colgate, 5: Cornell, 8

It was a loosely played game that ended in a victory over Colgate. Johnson pitched three innings. Poor support and two errors of his own let in three Colgate runs. O'Connor, who took his place, "had everything" and except in two innings was master of the situation. In the fourth a hit and two free passes got him into temporary difficulty, but sharp fielding prevented more than one run. In the sixth two hits and a base on balls made things look bad, but a beautiful double play, Halsted to Butler, ended the inning. Perrin stopped pitching for Colgate after the third, in which inning he allowed Adair a single and Keller a triple and then, with two down, gave three passes, forcing in a run. Clean hits by Adair and Halsted, with some assistance from errors, gave Cornell three runs and the game in the seventh. The score:

Track

Michigan Defeated by a Very Well Balanced Cornell Team

The splendid performance of the track team in the dual meet with Michigan at Percy Field last Saturday gave its friends much encouragement. Not for years has Coach Moakley had a squad of so much apparent all-round ability. The encouragement comes not so much from the score (Cornell, 85; Michigan, 32) as from the large number of events in which Cornell men did well and from the general excellence of their performances. Cornell won eleven of the thirteen events—all but the high jump and the hammer throw. The time in which several of the track events was won was right up in the class of the best Cornell records of previous years. Reller tied the 100-yard record of F. M. Sears '04 (10 seconds flat), and came within one-fifth second of the Sears record in the 220-yard dash. In the 440-yard dash Cozzens's time of 49 4-5 seconds was only 2-5 second behind the Cornell record, made by MacArthur in 1911 and tied last year by W. H. Bennett '13. Two of the timers caught Cozzens in 49 flat. Captain Jones lowered his own Percy Field record in the 880-yard run and was only 3-5 second behind the intercollegiate record, made by him at Franklin Field last year.

The score of points is not a fair measure of the relative ability of the Michigan and Cornell teams. Of course the Cornell men had the advantage of being at home. And Captain Haff of Michigan was unable, on account of an injury, to enter either the 440 or the 880. Furthermore, Craig, Michigan's hurdler, fell in the low hurdle race and did not finish.

Reller is the fastest sprinter Cornell has had since Frank Sears. Both the dashes Saturday were closely contested. Ingersoll of Cornell finished a close second to Reller in the hundred. In the 220 Cozzens fought his way from a bad start to second place to Reller at the finish. As a "ten-second man." Reller may probably be counted on for points in the intercollegiate.

Whinery and Philippi of Cornell won the high and the low hurdle races, respectively, and Shelton of Cornell was second in both. In each case the winner's time was just 3-5 second slower than the time in which the event was won at the intercollegiate meet of 1912.

Tell Berna's graduation had left the team without any man of great reputation in the two-mile run, an event in which

CORNELL	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Keating, rf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Halsted, rf.....	3	0	1	1	1	0
Donovan, 2b.....	4	1	1	3	0	1
Keller, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	1	0
Clute, 1b.....	4	1	1	5	0	2
Butler, c.....	2	1	0	8	1	0
Trainer, lf.....	2	0	1	2	0	0
Grossman, cf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
O'Connor, p.....	2	1	0	0	4	1
Taber, ss.....	4	1	0	1	1	0
Johnson, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	2
Adair, cf.....	4	2	2	1	0	0
Totals.....	33	8	7	27	8	6
COLGATE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McLaughlin, cf.....	5	0	0	4	0	0
McCarthy, lf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hammond, 2b.....	4	0	0	4	2	1
Abell, 1b.....	4	0	1	5	1	1
Edgarton, rf.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Kingston, ss.....	3	3	1	1	3	0
Johnson, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Robinson, c.....	4	0	1	7	0	0
Perrin, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Croker, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	2
Totals.....	33	5	6	24	7	4
Colgate.....	0	2	1	1	0	0
Cornell.....	0	0	2	0	3	0

Three base hit—Keller. Sacrifice hit—Johnson of Colgate. Stolen bases—Donovan, Clute, Butler, Trainer, Adair. First base on balls—Off Perrin, 4; off Croker, 3; off O'Connor, 2. Struck out—By Perrin, 2; by Croker, 2; by Johnson, 1; by O'Connor, 5. Hits—Off Perrin, 3 in 3 innings; off Croker, 4 in 5 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 3 innings; off O'Connor, 3 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Butler, by Croker. Wild pitch—O'Connor. Double play—Halsted to Butler. Left on bases—Colgate, 5; Cornell, 9. Umpires—McLaughlin and Donohue.

Two Defeats for Freshman Nine

The freshman baseball team suffered two defeats last week, losing to Dean Academy on Friday, 8 to 0, and to the Princeton freshman nine on Saturday, 8 to 2. The first game was in Ithaca, the second at Princeton. Poor fielding by the freshmen and brilliant pitching for the schoolboys by O'Mara were responsible for the first defeat. O'Mara struck out eleven men.

One bad inning of pitching gave Saturday's game to the Princetonians. In the third, Russell, on the mound for Cornell, blew up, and allowed five men to take first on balls, and hit two others. These gifts, combined with three singles and a triple, established a seven-run lead impossible to overcome.

AT A RECENT MEETING of the executive committee, the Acting President reported a communication from the State Board of Charities upon its recent inspection of the Medical College Dispensary. The report placed both the plant and the management in Class 1.



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Cornell has many years been strong, and Coach Moakley had not held out much hope that a successor to Berna could be found this year. But he had been training Spieden, a sophomore, and in the race Saturday, against Haimbaugh (who finished third in the event at the intercollegiates last year), Spieden gave a good account of himself. He had been a half-miler as a schoolboy and a freshman, and this was the first time he had ever run the two miles in a regular race. He justified Moakley's belief that he had the making of a two-miler. Burgdorff of Cornell had gone into the race with instructions to set a fast pace for the first half-mile, but he paced it in only 2:20. Spieden then took the pole and held it. In the sixth lap Haimbaugh sputtered, but Spieden refused to give way, and they fought it out all around the track. In the seventh lap Spieden held the lead and was running strongly, while Haimbaugh was apparently near collapse. Spieden finished a hundred yards to the good, and Cadiz came within ten yards of overtaking the tottering Michigan man. Haimbaugh had been running in relay races this spring and was not at his best in the two-mile. But, considering Spieden's inexperience at the distance, his victory was one of the best things in the meet.

Captain Jones saved himself in the mile and won easily in the rather slow time of 4:26. The first half was run in 2:11 and the second in 2:15. Finch was not equal to taking second place away from Smith of Michigan, and Brown of Cornell finished last.

In the half-mile Jones showed that he has not slowed up in his senior year. He took the event in record time for Percy Field, 1 minute 54 2-5 seconds, within 3-5 second of his own intercollegiate record, made at Franklin Field in 1912. He was not forced to fight for the lead at the tape, since his teammate Chapman was running close to his right shoulder.

W. H. Bennett '13 did not enter the 440-yard dash. After tying MacArthur's Cornell record last year, Bennett was kept out of the intercollegiates by a strained tendon. He had a similar mishap just at the end of the indoor season this spring, and has not yet fully recovered. The 440-yard course at Percy Field, starting as it does with a straightaway and running into a curve, favors the runner who gets the pole. When the bunch rounded into the turn, Janson of Michigan had the pole and Cozzens, who was counted on to take the race for Cornell if anybody could, was running on the out-

side. In the stretch past the covered stand he began to gain, but the Michigan man still led as they left the hundred-yard straightaway. Cozzens passed him about fifty yards from the tape and finished a yard to the good. Mehaffey of Cornell was third.

The results of the field events do not show so high a class for Cornell as on the track. Although all three places were won in the pole vault, the best vault of the day, Halsted's 11 feet 11 inches, would not have been good for a place at the intercollegiates last year, when Gardner of Yale set a new record of 13 feet 1 inch. But Halsted (who is captain of the basketball team) came out for the pole vault only this spring. His form is good and he may do still better three weeks from now. Fritz, who tied for fourth place in the big meet last year, is on probation. B. W. Brodt '14, Cornell's best high jumper, was kept out of his event by a slight sprain. Sargent of Michigan made the best high jump (6 feet 2 inches) ever seen on Percy Field. The best broad jump, Whinery's, was under the mark which won fourth place at Franklin Field in 1912. Kohler of Michigan won the hammer throw with ease. In the shot put, however, Kanzler of Cornell beat him with a put of 45 feet 6 1-2 inches—the best Kanzler has ever done. He had a third place the last time Cornell won the intercollegiates, in 1911, but last year an injury prevented him from doing better than 43 feet.

Four first places and thirty-three points altogether were won by Cornell sophomores. The summary:

100 Yard Dash—Won by O. A. Reller '15, Cornell; H. H. Ingersoll '15, Cornell, second; H. H. Seward, Michigan, third. Time, 10 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdles—Won by J. E. Whinery '13, Cornell; A. M. Shelton '14, Cornell, second; C. A. McNabb, Michigan, third. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by J. P. Jones '13, Cornell; C. M. Smith, Michigan, second; L. S. Finch '13, Cornell, third. Time, 4 minutes 26 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Won by A. B. Cozzens '13, Cornell; P. Janson, Michigan, second; A. B. Mehaffey '15, Cornell, third. Time, 49 4-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by C. L. Spieden '15, Cornell; R. C. Haimbaugh, Michigan, second; A. G. Cadiz '15, Cornell, third. Time, 9 minutes 38 1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdles—Won by C. A. Philippi '15, Cornell; A. M. Shelton '14, Cornell, second; C. S. White, Michigan, third. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by O. A. Reller '15, Cornell; A. B. Cozzens '13, Cornell, second; J. E. Bond, Michigan, third. Time, 21 4-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by J. P. Jones '13, Cornell; W. H. Chapman '13, Cornell, second; H. F. Brown, Michigan, third. Time, 1 minute 54 2-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by G. C. Halsted, jr., '14, Cornell, 11 feet 11 inches; H. H. Van Kernen '15, Cornell, second, 11 feet 9 inches; A. L. Milton '15, Cornell, third, 11 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—Won by W. E. Sargent, Michigan, 6 feet 2 inches; I. S. Warner '13, Cornell, and W. H. White, Michigan, tied for second place at 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by J. E. Whinery '13, Cornell, 21 feet 6 inches; R. L. Waring, Michigan, second, 21 feet 5 inches; H. Lynch '15, Cornell, third, 21 feet 2 inches.

Shot Put—Won by H. G. Kanzler '13, Cornell, 45 feet 6 1-2 inches; A. W. Kohler, Michigan, second, 45 feet 2 1-2 inches. K. C. McCutcheon '15, Cornell, third, 41 feet 3 inches.

Hammer Throw—Won by A. W. Kohler, Michigan, 150 feet 7 inches; K. C. McCutcheon '15, Cornell, second, 138 feet 5 1-4 inches; A. E. Bannister '14, Cornell, third, 137 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Lacrosse

A Victory Over Stevens and a Tie with the Crescent A. C.

A 5-0 victory over Stevens Institute and a tie, 2-2, with the Crescent A. C., is the lacrosse team's record for last week. The two opponents are reckoned among the strongest twelves in the East.

The first game was played in Hoboken on Friday. The local team was the heavier of the two, especially in the defense, but in spite of desperate efforts and frequent substitutions, it was unable to stop the brilliant passing of the Cornell twelve.

Against the Crescent A. C. in Bay Ridge on Saturday, a terrific attack which kept the ball close to the opponents' goal was successful through inaccurate shooting. The only goal scored by a Crescent player was made by R. C. Walbridge '10, a former Cornell captain. The other score resulted from the ball striking on the head of goal-tender Bush, and accidentally bounding into the cage. The Cornell goals were made by Kerr and Nickerson.

Tennis

A Tie with Yale and Defeat by Princeton

The tennis team tied Yale, 3 to 3, at New Haven Friday in the first match of the season, and the next day lost to Princeton, 4 to 2. In the first match H. W. Peters '14, of Spokane, and W. J. Bowers '15, of Evanston, Ill., scored Cornell's three points, winning their matches in the singles and the doubles. The other Cornell men, Captain T. M. Cummins '13, of Wheeling, and C. O. Benton '15, of Cleveland, put up a good fight against Man and Gates, the strongest Yale players.

The second match was an easy victory for the champion Princeton team. The two Cornell points were scored by Cummins and Bowers in the doubles and by Bowers in the singles. He defeated Montgomery, the Princeton captain. Church of Princeton, the intercollegiate champion, defeated Cummins 6-3, 6-0.

ALUMNI NOTES

'81, A.B.—Dr. Theobald Smith, of Harvard University, delivered an address to the Pathological Society of Philadelphia, April 24, on "An Attempt to Interpret Present-day Uses of Vaccines."

'85, Ph.B.; '90, Ph.D.—The trustees of Stanford University have granted the registrar, O. L. Elliott, sabbatic leave of absence for the first semester of next year. The *Stanford Alumnus* says: "Registrar Elliott has made no plans of any sort beyond the determination that he will be absent from the campus until January. This is the first sabbatical leave he has taken, and only twice since the University was founded has he been away from his desk for as long as two months at a time, each of the former occasions being during the summer months when the University was closed."

'94, LL.B.; '95, LL.M.—Professor Frederic C. Woodward, head of the Stanford University law school, has sabbatic leave of absence for the first semester of next year, and, with Mrs. Woodward, will be in Europe during his leave, most of the time in England and France. The *Stanford Alumnus* says that he has no definite plans except for rest beyond the fact that while in England he intends to observe at first hand British court procedure, with particular reference to the methods by which they secure greater expedition that often obtains in the United States. Professor Woodward has been interesting

himself actively in an effort to raise the standards for admission to the California bar through legislative enactment. A bill was prepared for this purpose by a committee of the state bar association, of which Professor Woodward was chairman, and was introduced in the legislature. The proposed act requires all candidates for admission to the bar to prove that they have studied law for three years; provides for a new method of examination, and compels attorneys entering California from other states, unless they have practiced law for at least three years, to take the examination.

'03, A.B.; '06, Ph.D.—Dr. Helen Isham, associate in chemistry at the University of Illinois last year, was married to Dr. Henry Albright Mattill on December 31, 1912, at Buffalo. Their home is at 212 Eighth East Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'04, M.E.—Lieutenant Samuel H. McLeary, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., who has been on duty with the signal corps aviation schools, has been returned for duty with the Coast Artillery Corps, with station at Fort Hunt, Virginia. In addition to the pilot's license of the Aero Club of America, he holds "Expert Aviator Certificate" No. 12 and the "Military Aviator" certificate of the War Department. On April 19 he increased the Army altitude record to 8,400 feet.

'05, M.E.—A son, Arthur Kinsman, was born on April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Kinsman, of 227 Pingree Avenue, Detroit Mich.

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'05, B.Arch.—Oscar Valentine Vatec announces that he is engaged in the practice of architecture at 15 East Fortieth Street, New York.

'07, M.E.—Paul S. Menough was married to Miss Elizabeth Kenney at Cleveland, Ohio, on March 3. Their home is at 1120 Riverside Avenue, Wellsville, Ohio.

'09, A.B.—John H. Scott has formed a partnership with Paul M. Sloan (University of Pennsylvania, '09) for the practice of law, under the firm name of Sloan & Scott, with offices at 1426-1427 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'12, B.Chem.—Harry Goldberg is with the Aluminum Castings Company, Detroit, Mich. His address is 225 Melbourne Avenue.

'12, M.E.—L. C. Lane is with the General Electric Company and lives at 10 Park Place, Schenectady, N. Y.

'12, M.E.—L. B. Birckhead lives at 6 Waverly Place, Milwaukee, Wis. He is with the Bucyrus Company.

The Graduate School

Additional List of Fellowships and Scholarships for Next Year

Ten graduate fellowships and scholarships for 1913-14 have been announced, in addition to the list which was published a month ago. They follow:

The Goldwin Smith Fellowship in Geology: Axel Olsson, A.B. (Cornell) '13.

The Susan Linn Sage Fellowships in Philosophy: Alma Rosa Thorne, A.B. (Cornell) '07; Clyde M. Hobart, A.B. (Illinois), A.M. (same).

The Fellowship in American History: A. R. Martin, B.A. (William Jewell) '08; M.A. (same) '12.

The Susan Linn Sage Graduate Scholarships in Philosophy: Nann Clark Barr, A.B. (Western) '11; Henry A. Bentson, A.B. (Ottawa) '13; Raymond P. Hawes, A.B. (Brown) '12; Frank Hyneman Knight, Ph.B. (Milligan) '11; B.S. (Tennessee) '13, M.A. (same) '13; Anita de Laguna, A.B. (California).

The University Graduate Scholarship in Botany: Andrew H. Hutchinson, B.A. (McMaster) '09, M.A. (same) '11.

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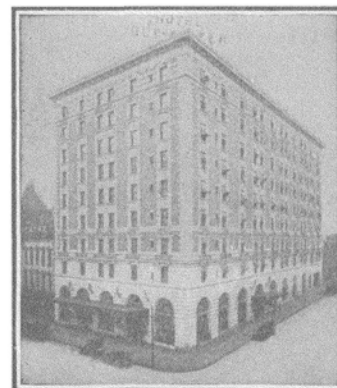
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