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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Ithaca, N. Y., February 12, 1920

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A new member of the Board of Trustees of the University is Dr. Whitman H. Jordan, M. S. '78, director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva since 1896. He becomes a member of the Board by virtue of his election to the presidency of the New York State Agricultural Society for 1920, succeeding C. Fred Boshart '84, of Lowville. Dr. Jordan is a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1875, and spent the year 1877-78 in graduate study at Cornell. From 1881 to 1885 he was professor of agricultural chemistry at the Pennsylvania State College, and for the next eleven years director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station in Maine. He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

FARMERS' WEEK addresses of wider public interest include "The Farmer's Opportunity in the National Readjustment" by E. S. Byard, editor of *The National Stockman and Farmer*, Pittsburgh; "The Rural Schools of Our State" by Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education; "The Relation of Art to Home and Community" by Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland Art School; and briefer speeches at the *Forum on Civics* by President Schurman; by Mrs. George Hewitt, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; by the Hon. Clayton R. Lusk, State Senator; and by Mrs. Mary Wood, chairman of the committee on legislation of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

TO THE FARMERS' WEEK contingent are now added no small number of Junior Week guests. The festivities of this season of jollity began with the Musical Clubs' concert, followed by the Sophomore Cotillion, on Wednesday evening; on Thursday occur the two performances of "My Junior Week Girl" by the Masque; and on Friday comes the Junior Promenade. As usual several tea dances will help to fill in the time.

CHARLES H. TUCK '06, commissioner of agriculture in Siberia, has not been heard from in more than six weeks. Such alarm for his safety is felt by his family that his brother, Lieut. Col. John B. Tuck '93, of Syracuse, has asked the De-

partment of State to make whatever search for information may be in its power. Mr. Tuck, formerly a professor in the College of Agriculture, has been in the East since 1912, first as agent of the American International Corporation developing lands in Manchuria, and since 1916 as agent of the State Department investigating economic needs, markets, and transportation, and surveying agricultural and experimental institutions in Siberia and Russia. Last spring he was reported as "somewhere in Siberia." Since then until Christmas Col. Tuck has heard from his brother, either directly or through dispatches to Washington, with fair regularity. Late in December came a cablegram from Irkutsk, where Americans were recently reported captured by Bolsheviks. At that time the American Agricultural Mission is supposed to have been moving toward the seacoast; whence a natural expectation of some message during January. But no further word has been received by the family.

THE ALPHA OMICRON PI SORORITY has bought a three-story stone house on The Knoll, Cornell Heights. This house was built about twelve years ago by Dean E. E. Haskell '79 of the College of Civil Engineering and occupied by him until last spring, when it was bought by Everett R. Morse '15. The new owners will take possession next September. The building is fire-proof, is near to the trolley line, and commands an excellent view of the valley and lake. The consideration is said to be \$30,000. Although in recent years several sororities have rented houses on the Heights, Alpha Omicron Pi is the first to buy a residence in that locality. At present only one women's society, Delta Gamma, enjoys a home of its own, the former residence of William H. Sage, on East Seneca Street.

ANOTHER FRATERNITY has acquired property on Cornell Heights. Kappa Phi has bought the house at 208 and 210 Thurston Avenue, a house built by S. F. Peer shortly after the Heights tract was opened, and afterward made over into four apartments. The fraternity, taking possession on September 1, plans some remodeling in order to ac-

commodate thirty-five members in a permanent and comfortable home.

PROFESSOR JAMES T. QUARLES, University organist, has returned from a musical trip to Florida. He gave organ recitals at Deland, Daytona, St. Petersburg, and Jacksonville.

A SMALL FIRE about noon on February 3 did some slight damage to the Alpha Delta Phi Lodge on Stewart Avenue. Starting in the furnace room, apparently from the contact of ashes with woodwork, the flames were discovered and extinguished by men in the house before the fire companies arrived.

ITHACA POST No. 221 of the American Legion is making a concentrated effort to increase its membership. It hopes to enroll every resident of the county who bore his part in the war, soldier, sailor, marine, and Army or Navy nurse. The campaign has been aided by display advertisements contributed by local business men. Two teams of legioners are competing for honors in securing new members; one of these is headed by Lieut. Col. George G. Bogert '06, of the Faculty of Law.

QUICK WORK by the members of Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity on Cornell Heights prevented a bad blaze Monday morning when flames were discovered in the upper floor of the building. A sophomore telephoned to police headquarters at 7.25 o'clock that there was a fire. He then aroused the rest of the fraternity members and fought the flames, which had started in oily rags in a closet. Chief Reilly, on Tuesday, issued a warning to fraternity houses to guard against fires during the coming Junior Week program of dances, late hours, and crowded accommodations on the hill.

THE TRUSTEES' COMMITTEE on General Administration will hold a meeting in the President's Office on Saturday, February 14.

PROFESSOR GRAHAM LUSK, of the Medical College, has been elected an associate member of the Société Royale des Sciences Médicales et Naturelles de Bruxelles.

THE SAGE CHAPEL PREACHER for Sunday, February 15, is the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York City.

### The Endowment Campaign Workers Busy from Coast to Coast— Alpha Delta Phi After Professorship

These are busy days for the Endowment Fund workers everywhere. In New York on February 7 Cornell women had a luncheon at the Astor and J. G. White entertained a party of friends of Cornell at dinner at the Waldorf; while the Cornell Association of Chicago was holding its annual banquet seven hundred miles away. Dean Kimball reports everybody working in San Francisco, and a letter from a 1917 man in Texas encloses a subscription which, he says, no matter how large it were, could never repay his debt to Cornell.

The Boston Committee report a total of \$34,600 to February 7, and their decision to devote the first \$125,000 from Boston to the endowment of a Pilgrim Professorship of American History to commemorate the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Robert Imlay, B. F. Willcox, W. H. Woodford, and J. G. Schurman, jr., have volunteered to canvass the twenty-five Cornellians registered in the Harvard Graduate School, and have started the ball rolling with their own subscriptions totalling \$3,000.

John H. Scott, chairman of the Committee for Western Pennsylvania, reports a total of \$124,000 from his district to date. From Johnstown, Pa., the report is a total of \$7,200 from six subscribers, or an average of \$1,200 from each.

#### Another Fraternity Professorship

Alumni of Alpha Delta Phi have pledged themselves to raise the \$125,000 necessary to endow a full professorship for the Cornell Endowment Fund. The announcement was made at a dinner at the Waldorf in New York February 3, at which two hundred alumni of Cornell fraternities met to discuss plans for helping the campaign.

The fraternity dinner was arranged by a sub-committee of the New York Endowment Committee, under the direction of Jansen Noyes '10. Before introducing the speakers, he outlined a plan for making fraternities the units for raising and soliciting funds for the Endowment, by which the various fraternities might undertake the endowment of professorships, assistant professorships, and instructorships. The plan was enthusiastically received. Many fraternities which had already organized to do so promised

to get their campaigns under way at once. Some of the larger groups have already passed the \$50,000 mark in their campaigns, although they have not yet made definite announcements.

President Schurman, Professor C. L. Durham '99, J. G. White '85, C. H. Blair '98, Colonel Joseph W. Beacham '97, Romeyn Berry '04, and J. DuPratt White '90, chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee, spoke on various phases of the campaign and the fraternities' part in it.

E. W. Steele '21, soloist for the Glee Club, and the Glee Club Quartette, composed of N. M. Williard '20, T. D. Dodson '20, J. K. Holbrook, jr., '20, and T. E. Warren '21, went from their final examinations in Ithaca to provide entertainment for the dinner. Professor Hollis E. Dann acted as song leader for the guests. The suggestion that a fine of one dollar be collected from everyone not wearing a fraternity pin netted the Endowment Fund over \$100.

#### Middle Western Dinner

Romeyn Berry spoke at a Cornell dinner at the University Club in Milwaukee Friday evening, February 6. Approximately seventy Cornellians attended. The next evening the Cornell Club of Chicago gave a dinner for two hundred alumni and their guests at the University Club in Chicago. H. D. North '07, went from Cleveland to preside at the dinner, and W. H. Forbes '07, of Cleveland, led the singing. W. W. Baird, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, spoke on the work of Cornell men in Chicago, Romeyn Berry '04 told of Ithaca and the University, and J. W. O'Leary '99, chairman of the Chicago Endowment Committee, and E. E. Sheridan '11, president of the Chicago Alumni Association, and vice-chairman of the Endowment Committee, spoke of the progress of the Campaign in that district. Mr. Sheridan spoke of the ways and means of raising money, and announced that the Chicago Committee would stay "on the job" until they have raised their quota of \$2,000,000.

#### \$6,000 From Musical Clubs

On February 9, the Cornell Athletic Association turned over to the Endowment Fund Committee a check for \$6,359.73, the proceeds from the Cornell Musical Clubs' Christmas trip. The members of the combined clubs gave a week of their Christmas holidays to appear in concerts in eight cities for the

benefit of Cornell's Endowment Fund. The final accounting of \$6,359.73 represents the total collected at these concerts after the actual expenses of the trip were deducted. In many cities where they appeared, the Cornell alumni defrayed all the expenses of the clubs, thus helping to swell the total for a bigger endowment for the University.

#### Dinner at Waldorf

J. G. White '85, was the host at a dinner given in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday evening, February 7. About two hundred guests were present including many men and women of prominence in educational, financial, and social circles. Mr. White's object in giving this dinner was to arouse the interest of men of affairs in the efforts now being made by the various institutions of learning to increase their endowment and particularly in the undertaking of Cornell University to raise \$10,000,000 as a Semi-Centennial Endowment.

J. E. Russell '87, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, who was the first speaker, discussed the desperate needs of the educational system of America, especially in respect of its elementary schools. He said that there are now more than 130,000 vacancies in the elementary school personnel of America and that 300,000 teachers in the United States to-day are receiving less than \$450 a year. This condition, Dean Russell said, provides a most fertile field for radical agitators of all sorts, who are already at work. The waitresses in the dining halls of Teachers College are receiving higher pay than do the graduates of the college when they enter the teaching field. School teachers in general are paid less than cooks and chauffeurs.

William C. Redfield discussed the educational problems of the country from the point of view of economics, commerce, and industry. He made a strong plea for greater thoroughness in instruction and urged that our whole educational system should be vitalized and built up if the Nation hopes to enlarge its world influence commercially.

President Schurman said that the most important question before the Nation to-day is that of education. The teaching profession must not lose its appeal to men and women of ability and ambition and the awful situation to-day is that any red-blooded man hesitates to place upon his wife and family the financial burden that would be involved by

his entering the teaching profession. These conditions constitute a threat at the very existence of the great universities. The things of the spirit are supreme. Carthage, with all her commercial supremacy, is but a memory, while the intellectual power and vigor of Athens still exercise their lasting influence throughout the world.

Professor C. L. Durham '99, in the closing speech, justified the appeal which the great universities are making to men of affairs in the Nation and presented particularly the claims on which Cornell rests her appeal for non-Cornellians to invest in the great educational institution at Ithaca.

The Cornell Club of Northern California entertained Professor Dexter S. Kimball at luncheon on February 5; there were thirty-seven Cornellians present, a record for attendance for San Francisco, and among them was Benjamin Ide Wheeler, a former member of the University Faculty. The club reports that as a result of the enthusiasm aroused by Professor Kimball's talk they are confident that the subscriptions to the Endowment Fund will be increased from \$19,000 to \$25,000, although no solicitations were made at the luncheon.

**CHINESE EDUCATORS HERE**

An educational commission from China spent last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the University, one of several institutions which, since the middle of December, the commission has been visiting in the interests of Chinese education. "Our purpose in coming to the United States," explained the secretary, "is to study the relation between democracy and education, with the intention of domesticating the American school system in China." While in Ithaca the commissioners, besides inspecting the schools and colleges, were entertained at a musical by the Ithaca Conservatory of Music and at a reception in Prudence Risley Hall by the President and the Deans.

At the head of the mission is Dr. S. T. Yuan, formerly vice-minister of education in the Republic of China. The other members are P. C. Chen, president of Peking Teachers' College; H. E. Tan, president of Wuchang Teachers' College; Y. K. Yöng, president of Chentu Teachers' College; T. C. Kam, president of Canton Teachers' College; C. L. Chen, professor in Peking Teachers' College; T. C. Wang, head of the

Bureau of Education, Kansu Province; T. Sui, principal of Kansu First Middle School; T. Chow, Kiangsu provisional inspector; C. Ren, principal of Kiangsu Fifth Normal School; C. L. Chang, principal of the Fourth Middle School; T. L. Liu, member of the Kiangsu Provincial Assembly; and P. C. Chang, secretary of the commission.

Mr. Chang is a graduate of Clark University and has studied at Teachers' College, Columbia University. On Saturday afternoon he spoke in the Current Events Forum on "Shantung and the Students' Strike in China."

Mr. Chang explained the Shantung situation in detail and bitterly arraigned the attitude of Japan and the changes which the Japanese were trying to bring about in the Shantung province. He said that the educated men of China, the students of the colleges there and those who had been educated in the schools of the West, had brought about the agitation which resulted in the refusal of the Chinese delegates to sign the peace treaty in the conference at Versailles. He said that China to-day is awakening to her position in the world.

"I sometimes think," said Mr. Chang, "that the West does not at all understand the East and that it does not make any very great attempt to do so. And I have also found that it is difficult to define the word 'civilization.' So often, I think, people believe that civilization is something that they possess and others do not. It is not strange that very many of the great advances in science in the last few years have been concerned with improving the methods by which people can kill one another? The East does not know much of the science and invention, and I sometimes wonder whether we are altogether losers thereby."

**CHICAGO LUNCHEON**

At the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Chicago on February 5 at the City Club, Louis G. Caldwell, Amherst '13, a Chicago lawyer and ex-service man, spoke on "Inside News from the U. S. Senate," his real subject being Article X of the Peace Treaty. His talk was very interesting.

PROFESSOR C. TRACEY STAGG '02 of the College of Law, was elected King by the Royal Arch Masons of the State at their recent convocation in Albany. During the past year he served the organization as its scribe.

**Religious Work at Cornell**

**Jared T. Newman '75 Writes Hopefully of Barnes Hall**

Three local events of the past year have interested me profoundly because of their relation to student morale. The first occurred in midwinter of last year. It was a conference of representatives of organizations interested in religious work at Cornell: Ithaca and University ministers, secretaries of denominational boards of education, directors of the C. U. C. A., and Intercollegiate secretaries of the Christian Associations. The inadequacy of anything that had been accomplished in religious work at Cornell, notwithstanding the efforts of able men from Mott to Whitehair, was recognized; the lack of coordination in the work of the city ministers with one another and with the Christian Association was faced; and a preliminary plan for the coordination of all this work under unified leadership was conceived and discussed. It was a fine example of the breaking down of sectarian barriers. Out of that meeting has grown a movement which is attracting the attention of that part of the college world which is interested in student character and ideals.

And then came "Dick" Edwards. The directors of the C. U. C. A. got him. They got him because they wouldn't take anything less. He was not to be had, it seemed; but they insisted upon his coming, until he felt an irresistible call. Without him, and the wisdom he has displayed in suggesting other workers, and the inspiration he has imparted to the cooperating forces, it would be another story.

Then followed the adoption of the program. It had been agreed with the leaders of four denominational Boards of Education that Edwards, acting for the C. U. C. A., should share in the nomination of the University pastors, the nominees to be subject to the approval of the denominational leaders and elected by the Christian Association Board of Directors. Some were inclined at first to demur. But this quiet-mannered descendant of Jonathan Edwards knew the value of a close-knit organization. When all the forces came face to face and recognized the spirit of the man, and that what he wanted was what they all wanted, the finest cooperation resulted. The present group of University pastors thus brought together into one united and efficient



force is a remarkable achievement. Every one is a picked man of unusual attainments; and Miss Osborn, the Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Miss Peabody, the hostess of Barnes Hall, who gave up a high position after distinguished service in France to take the place here, are of like type. Altogether they make a group of nine persons in addition to the undergraduate presidents of the men's and women's organizations. Each is in charge of and responsible, with an undergraduate chairman and committee, for one particular phase of the united work.

The second event was a luncheon at the Ithaca Hotel December 14, where President Schurman and the C. U. C. A. directors met with this cooperating group of workers. One after another of these men, together with Miss Peabody, Miss Osborn, and Buel Trowbridge, president of the C. U. C. A., told the story of what they were doing and planning in conjunction with the undergraduate leaders.

They set forth the program of the united work in its nine main phases: 1. Voluntary Religious Study and Discussion Groups. 2. Friendship Service. 3. Hospitality at Barnes Hall. 4. Employment Service. 5. Vocational Guidance. 6. Extension Work. 7. Overseas Service. 8. Devotional Service. 9. Women's Work as Organized by the Y. W. C. A. I shall never forget the spirit that animated their remarks at that conference.

And now we come to the third event. The work as outlined had been getting under way quietly since the beginning of the year. There had been no flourish of trumpets. The coming of this splendid force had been scarcely noticed. In the meantime its members had been quietly at work. Weekly meetings of the group kept every one in touch with all phases of development. The consecration, the tremendous interest in the one great purpose, the sinking of personal advantage in loyalty to the common cause were all manifest. But would they get the interest of the student body? Were they not aiming at too high a goal in the midst of an atmosphere where prominence in student activities seems to be the supreme end of college life, where anything religious is often tabooed among a majority of the men who set the pace, particularly in the fraternities?

The third event has answered these questions. During the week of January

18 to 24 there was put on a campaign to raise from students and Faculty \$10,000, of which \$6,000 will be used "to make Barnes Hall an open club house worthy of Cornell, a democratic center centrally located, with rooms available to any and all recognized University organizations." The main floor, which was so freely used by the S. A. T. C. that it suggests a barracks, is to be improved with refurnishing and new decoration. Upstairs there is to be new lighting, a new stage, movie machines and accessories. The West Dome and hallway are to be refinished. But the greatest change is on the ground floor, where the water that seeps through the walls is to be taken care of by suitable drainage and waterproof cement floors; conference and committee rooms, open to all University organizations for meetings, are to be provided; an up-to-date kitchen; and most attractive of all, in the larger dining room, "not a cafeteria, not an ice cream parlor, not a boarding house, but a 'Cornell Coffee House,' a 'hangout' for men, attractively furnished, where real coffee, hot waffles, and the like, can be had, where Faculty and students,—you and your friends, can sit around and talk it all over."

The total cost of these changes will be approximately \$18,000. The students were asked to provide \$6,000 for this purpose. The C. U. C. A. Board believed that alumni and friends of Cornell would provide the rest if students and Faculty first showed their interest to this extent and were to provide also the \$4,000 necessary for the current budget of the Association—the bare running expenses, stenographers' fees and necessary items for the various activities. So this campaign was a real test.

Not a cent of this \$10,000 was for salaries. These are provided by the cooperating churches and the alumni headed by the Cleveland group, who are doing so many splendid things, under the leadership of Joe Harris as chairman, ably seconded by C. W. Whitehair, now vice-president of the Union Commerce National Bank. If this movement were to start and grow from within the University, alumni and friends would surely be ready to do their part, remembering that unlike the older colleges, Cornell has no endowment for voluntary religious work and must depend upon the support of its alumni if any effective work is to be done.

In the canvass the leaders of student activities came to the front, by speech and personal influence, in a most inspiring way. The managers of all the big teams, the captain of the football team, the editors of *The Cornell Sun*, and many others rallied to the support of the movement. The amount raised to date is over \$10,000. What warms the hearts of the workers and inspires them to new devotion is not primarily what can be done with the money, but the fact that this campaign has clearly demonstrated the approval by the leading undergraduates of the methods now being pursued; and also by the Faculty, whose self-denying attitude in contributing so much as they have out of their meagre salaries is not to be forgotten.

What does it signify? A deeper interest in religion? Yes; but that is not the outstanding feature. The average student does not know what religion is. He thinks of it as something formal, abstract, disagreeable. He fails to connect it up with the "abundant life"; with his own love for truth and humanity, his thought of service, his conception of a culture worth striving for both of mind and heart. The significant thing is that he now believes new forces are at work at Cornell making religion human, practical, and inspiring.

#### NEW YORK'S SPRING DAY

Cornellians in New York City are going to have a Spring Day of their own this year. Announcements have been sent to all graduates of the University in New York and the surrounding States, inviting them to be present. The announcement is in the form of a mimeographed sheet, illustrated, and says:

"You are herewith invited, requested, summarily ordered to appear in person with your best girl (wife or sweetheart) and best friends, at a magnificent replica of Cornell Spring Day, to be reproduced in spirit 'n everythin' in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, February 23rd.

"A matriculation fee of \$1.00 for all adults will be taken by Davy Hoy at the door. (Children under 7 months, \$10.00.)

"The circus will start at 11 a. m. and last until it's over.

"Out-of-town Cornellians will be there too, for February 23 is a holiday, a Sunday-Monday Washington's Birthday. The Continuous Reunion Club and its Band—the Glee Club—the Sav-

age Club—the Masque—the University Band—Touchdown and his playmates—Sibley Dog and her playmates—they will be there.

“Yessir, Cornell will beat the crocus, the robin, and the Boek Beer (God bless its soul) in the announcement of Spring this year.

“You will hear much more about it later.”

The invitation is signed: Terry McGovern, chairman; entertainment committee, Bingo Wells, chairman, Kid Kugler, Ray Morse, Woodie Woodward, Sport Ward, Freddy Hackstaff, George Jean Nathan, Bradley Delahaaty, Eddie Burns.

### OBITUARY

Chester G. Cole '82

Chester Glen Cole committed suicide on February 2 at his home in Corning, N. Y., by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. It is believed that his act was due to his despondency over ill health, and the fact that he never fully recovered from the shock caused by the death of his son, Lieutenant Sidney T. Cole '14, of the 16th Infantry, who was killed in action on July 19, 1918.

Mr. Cole was a son of the late Captain Chester S. Cole, of Corning, who was one of the foremost political figures in New York State. He entered the University in 1878, receiving the degree of B. Lit. in 1882. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, and rowed bow on the Kappa Alpha crew. He was a director of the Cornell Navy, and a member of the Tom Hughes Boat Club, and played on the varsity baseball team during his junior and senior years.

Unlike his father, Mr. Cole had chosen to avoid politics, and had devoted his energies to business. He was connected with the Fall Brook Coal Company and M. D. Walker and Company, wholesale lumber merchants, for a number of years, when, with James A. Drake, he purchased the Walker mill. This was operated under the name of Drake and Company until 1904, when they took over the Corning Coal Company, and reorganized the business under the name of the Corning Building Company, with Mr. Cole as president. He was vice-president and director of the First National Bank, and of the Corning Building and Loan Association, and was a member of the Corning Club.

He had recently received a letter from a school which his son, Sidney, had at-

tended, stating that the school proposed to erect a memorial in honor of the son; the letter disturbed him perceptibly, and is thought to have fixed his determination to end his life.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Hattie E. Walker, daughter of the late Congressman C. C. B. Walker, of Corning; a son, Glen W. Cole '18, recently discharged from the service as a lieutenant of infantry; a daughter, Miss Dorothea Cole, of Corning; and a sister, Mrs. Mabelle Hawley, of Geneva.

#### Arthur M. Breed '85

Arthur Minier Breed died on October 3, 1919, at Corning, N. Y., of hemorrhage of the brain, caused by overwork.

He was born on May 16, 1863, and entered the College of Agriculture in 1882, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Agriculture in 1885. After leaving college, he was engaged in farming at Big Flats, N. Y., for a time; then he went South and later settled in Corning.

Besides his widow, he leaves a son and a daughter, both of whom are planning to enter Cornell in the fall.

#### Gwendell B. Newman '16

Lieutenant Gwendell Barden Newman, of the U. S. Marine Corps, died at the Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., on February 2, from blood poisoning which developed after he had apparently recovered from injuries received in an airplane accident on December 31.

Newman was born on March 17, 1894, at Springfield, Mass. He prepared at the Detroit University School, entering the College of Civil Engineering in 1912. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Rod and Bob, and served on various undergraduate committees; he was captain of the freshman track team, and a member of the sophomore pushball team and the varsity track team.

He left college at the end of his junior year, and became an engineer and test pilot with the Dayton-Wright Company, and was one of the engineers on the board that designed the Liberty Motor. In 1917, at Lake Charles, La., he tested the first Liberty engined DH-4 airplane. Later he was made civilian instructor for the Army at Mineola; in July, 1918, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and assigned to the Marine Flying Field at Miami, Florida; in January, 1919, he received his promotion to first lieutenant, and was later transferred to the Bureau of Construction and Repair, of the Navy Department, as test pilot on all planes for the

Navy. Last October he participated in the trans-continental race, flying from New York to San Francisco, where he was forced out of the race on account of cracked engine cylinders.

On December 31, 1919, he tested a small monoplane which was intended for shipboard use. The flipper controls failed to work properly, and seeing that he could not get the nose of the machine up in time to prevent the crash, he put one wing down to take the shock of the crash. His injuries as a result of the accident were a broken nose and a fractured foot. He apparently recovered, and left the hospital, but blood poisoning developed, resulting in his death. It is a coincidence that on December 31, 1918, at almost the same hour, Lieutenant Newman had a crash at Miami.

He was a member of the Aero Club of America, and held an Expert Pilot's license.

He was one of the most popular and best known pilots in the Marine Corps, and was considered the best engineer officer and test pilot they had.

He is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Delia Barden, of St. Louis, Mich.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

HARVARD reports, through *The Harvard Alumni Bulletin* for January 29, that up to date \$11,640,689 had been subscribed toward the \$15,250,000 desired. Seventy-six per cent of the total has been subscribed by forty-two per cent of the alumni. Twenty thousand Harvard men have not yet subscribed. On the basis of subscriptions now in, as an emergency measure salaries have been increased twenty per cent, effective January 1, 1920.

PRINCETON, up to January 23, had received subscriptions amounting to \$4,257,747.28, which is 30.3 per cent of the amount set as the goal. The increase for the preceding week was \$218,923.90.

### DINERS AT DEWEY'S

Every Tuesday about 12.30 a number of Cornellians may be found at Dewey's Restaurant, Fulton Street, New York, "near Broadway." Among those seen there recently are Walter R. Colecord '09, Randolph W. (Cy) Weed, jr., '09, Edwin S. (Ed) Crosby '10, Edwin A. (Si) Fraser '10, Allan P. (Mac) McClintock '01, Clarence J. Pope '10, Samuel (Sam) Williams '10, Samuel J. (Jack) Chesebro '11, Thomas J. (Tom) Blake '11, and William N. (Bill) Paine '13.



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### WHAT IS GOOD TEACHING?

We have heard much about the need of good teaching in our schools and colleges; it is truly the *sine qua non* of truly efficient education. What does it mean?

Well, in the first place one might say that it means something more than merely keeping ahead of the class. One must "know the stuff." Yet this is not always essential. Conceivably a teacher, frankly admitting his limitations in the given field, may, by his tact, enthusiasm, and skilful use of what he does know, conduct a more useful course than when the materials are too well known to him, as it were, or when he has become tired. The teacher must never cease to be an eager student himself.

Some have contended that good teaching is scarcely to be done through lecturing. But this is by no means certain. True, the lecture plan is much overworked, and valuable time is often wasted in dictating matter better got

from a printed text. Perhaps, as has been often remarked, the best use of the lecture is to stimulate the pupil, to lay out the limits of the field, or of the regular reading or text-book task which ought always to accompany the lecture. Much depends on the lecturer.

The good teacher is not formal to the extent of absurdity; yet he is dignified and he respects his subject so highly that no pains are too great to be expended in presenting his subject matter with perfect proportion and literary finish. For example, Herbert Tuttle's lectures on modern European history, and Moses Coit Tyler's lectures on American history, which delighted so many in their day.

The good teacher will keep his students *happily busy*. The tasks he sets will not be such that the students stagger helplessly under the burden, and perforce neglect all their other courses. There is all too little professional courtesy among many professors in this respect. Too many have no regard for that part of their students' time which rightfully belongs to other studies than that with which they, the professors, are concerned. Too hard work, or too much, is in danger of nullifying the desired effect. Keep the student working steadily and cheerfully.

Above all, the good teacher has for his subject, and for study in general, an enthusiasm which he communicates and radiates. This is largely a matter of personality. President Northrop, of the University of Minnesota in his delightful "Reminiscences," now printing in *The Minnesota Alumni Weekly*, says that it has always been strongly impressed upon him "that success in teaching depends quite as much upon the personality of the teacher as upon his knowledge. Knowledge of course is essential for if one is to teach he must know something that is to be taught. But given the necessary knowledge, if a man has no real earnestness, if he does not feel the importance of the things he is to teach, if he has no personal interest in his students and no concern as to whether they are being fitted for life, if he is not capable of inspiring a zeal for learning and an enthusiasm for scholarship, he can never be a successful teacher—at least not in any broad sense. I once knew a man whose attainments in languages and literatures were simply stupendous, and who was nevertheless so lacking in vigor, personal interest and

apparent enthusiasm, that a distinguished professor of Greek in a university said of him that he 'made a subject the deadest possible' when he dealt with it by way of instruction—and the consequence of his lack of inspiration was a total failure so far as teaching was concerned."

In short, the good teacher must be humane, alert, intelligent, magnetic—drawing his pupils irresistibly into the delights of the intellectual life.

### 669th ORGAN RECITAL

At the regular organ recital by Professor James T. Quarles in Bailey Hall on February 13, a special program will be given for the guests of Farmers' Week and of Junior Week. The assisting artists will be W. Grant Egbert, first violin, Miss Alcinda Cummings, second violin, Carl VanHoesen, viola, Jerome A. Fried '10, violoncello, and Miss Gertrude Houston Nye, piano. They will appear in two numbers for this combination of instruments with the organ. The complete program is as follows:

Suite Gothique.....Boellmann  
Introduction-Choral  
Menuet Gothique  
Prière à Notre Dame  
Toccata  
Andante, from Quintet in E minor---  
.....Sinding  
Two Violins, Viola, Violoncello, Piano  
and Organ  
Angelus du Soir  
Elfes  
.....Bonnet  
Serenade .....Saint-Saens  
Violin, Viola, Piano, and Organ  
March and Chorus from "Tann-  
häuser" .....Wagner

### TWIN-CITY CLUB ORGANIZED

The Twin-City Cornell Club was organized at a recent Cornell luncheon in Minneapolis in honor of Professor Dexter S. Kimball. The following quotation is from a letter received from A. S. Cargill '12, the president of the new organization: "Dean Kimball arrived this morning and attended the luncheon we had planned for him, which, I am glad to say, exceeded all expectations in enthusiasm and number in attendance. We have organized the Twin-City Cornell Club with the following officers: president, A. S. Cargill; vice president, G. W. Neilson '06; secretary, W. C. Affeld '02; treasurer, F. H. Perl '11; all of Minneapolis. We have appointed a com-



mittee, of which I am chairman, to supervise the work of obtaining subscriptions for the Endowment Fund, and I believe our plans are well on the way toward canvassing this section of the country very thoroughly. Dean Kimball's visit here proved very beneficial, as it has created an interest in Cornell affairs that has been lacking here for several years."

The address of the secretary is in care of the Albert Dickinson Seed Company.

## LITERARY REVIEW

### Undergraduate's War Story

*Captain Boyd's Battery, A. E. F.* By Russell Lord '20. Ithaca, N. Y. The Atkinson Press. 8vo, pp. 160. Illustrated.

This modest volume, the work of a senior in the College of Agriculture, chronicles the experiences of Battery F, 110th Field Artillery, Maryland Battalion. It is characterized in the preface note as "An intimate account of an outfit which will never admit that it won the war." It makes quite unnecessary "apologies to any one who expects anything extraordinary", and professes to be "simply a record of little joys and tribulations set down at the time thereof, and prepared for the press at a speed equal to the speed of a galloping linotype."

In lively and whimsical language the author tells a personal story of the days of volunteering and early training at Pikesville, Maryland, and of the longer training at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, in a South that was anything but sunny, through the winter and spring of 1918-19; then embarkation, the ocean voyage, the landing in England and in France, the days at Vouillé and Meucon, and then the final heart-breaking experience of getting into the line on the day of the signing of the armistice.

But if there is none of the smoke of battle, it by no means follows that the volume is lacking in interest. In the words of Professor Bristow Adams, who has read the book in manuscript many times and proclaims it the most interesting war story he has read, it presents the point of view of the man in the ranks as no other book has done, and epitomizes the thoughts of those who did their simple tasks in simple ways and reacted directly to their experiences.

While the book will have its principal appeal to those who made up the bat-

tery, and to their friends, even the casual reader will learn to like Guidon James; Otten, the regular; Dukehaw, the stolid philosopher; the Chaplain and the Captain; and all the rest. No other book has so charming a picture of the relations between the French people and the American soldiers, and this charm comes largely from the informality of the style. Most of the writing was done in letters, in a "skip-stop dairy," and in the battery paper, *The Mustard Roll*, published in a single copy by means of a Corona typewriter, and posted on a bulletin board for all the battery to see.

There is some good verse, from which we extract the following:

#### Entertainment

*The day we marched to take the train  
The crowd was dismal as the rain.  
Their very silence seemed to cry,  
You all will die! You all will die!  
Our singing step (one-two, one-two)  
Laughed all the way, And so will you!*

There are several illustrations from photographs and from pencil sketches by members of the battery, redrawn in ink for purposes of reproduction by Professor Adams, who also supplies the cover design.

#### Books and Magazine Articles

In *The Classical Weekly* for January 19 "A Study of the Life of Hadrian Prior to His Accession" by William D. Gray, A. M. '03, in *the Smith College "Studies in History"* for April, 1919, is reviewed by Professor G. A. Harper, of the University of North Carolina.

Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 writes in *American Forestry* for January on "Birds and Trees in Winter." His articles has seven illustrations.

In *Everybody's Magazine* for February Professor Vernon L. Kellogg, '91-2 Grad., begins a serial entitled "The Story of Hoover."

*The Pennsylvania Gazette* for January 23 prints a letter from R. W. Sailor '07 on the subject of "How Cornell Finances Alumni Work."

Professor Elsie Murray '04, of Sweet Briar College, Virginia, writes in *The Journal of Educational Psychology* for October, lately issued, on "The Spelling Ability of College Students." Her conclusions are interesting: There is no evidence of deterioration in the spelling of college students from year to year; the spelling of adults may be improved with a minimum of effort; for doing away with faulty spelling, correction

of sensory defects in early childhood would probably prove efficacious as improved methods of teaching; direction of interests toward or away from literary studies strongly affects spelling; the born speller (or ill speller) is a myth; correlation between spelling ability and general ability, while positive, is not so striking as that between spelling ability and certain factors making for general accuracy and exactness. In the same number is a notice of Lee F. Hammer's "The Gary Public Schools: Physical Training and Play" (General Education Board).

In *The South Atlantic Quarterly* for January, Professor Earl D. Ross, A. M. '12, of North Dakota Agricultural College, writes on "Samuel J. Tilden and the Removal of the Democratic Party."

Professor Esther C. Dunn '13, acting director of required English composition at Bryn Mawr, writes in *The North American Review* for February on "Longfellow the Teacher." Miss Dunn is at present in England on a year's leave of absence.

In *School and Society* for January 31 Professor George A. Works, on behalf of the Committee on Improvement of Instruction, presents "A Suggestion Regarding the Organization of Courses in Colleges of Agriculture" a report made at the meeting on November 12 of the American Association for the Advancement of Agricultural Teaching.

*The Ohio State University Monthly* for February contains an obituary notice of the late Emilius O. Randall '74.

#### NEW YORK WOMEN BANQUET

The Cornell Women's Club of New York held its annual luncheon on Saturday, February 7, at the Hotel Astor. Tickets were \$2.50 per person. The speakers were President Jacob Gould Schurman, Professor Charles L. Durham, and Edwin N. Sanderson '87. Women representatives from foreign universities also spoke on education in their home countries.

#### CLEVELAND MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Cornell Club of Cleveland on February 5, William E. Guerin, jr., '94, manager of the foreign department of the Guardian Savings and Trust Company, spoke on "America's Foreign Business Opportunities and Obligations." His talk proved very interesting. Seventy-five were present.

## ATHLETICS ALUMNI NOTES

### Teams Resume Activities

The usual mid-year lull in athletic activities will come to an end Saturday afternoon when the basketball team will meet Yale in the New Drill Hall. This will be the second meeting of these teams, Yale having won the first game at New Haven on January 16 by a score of 19 to 18. Besides the Yale game, Cornell's remaining league schedule calls for two games with Columbia, two with Penn, and one with Princeton. So far Cornell has won two games from Dartmouth and lost one game each to Yale and Princeton.

Varsity baseball candidates will be called together early next week for the beginning of winter practice in the baseball cage. John P. Henry, the former Washington American League catcher, who has been engaged as coach, was expected in Ithaca this week. Hugh Jennings '04, former varsity baseball coach, and now manager of the Detroit American League team, is due in Ithaca at the end of the week to spend a few days with the squad.

The track team has a busy two weeks in prospect training for the triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth, which will be held at Boston on February 28. Some twenty men will represent Cornell in these games. Captain Mayer, who has been engaged in forestry field work, will join the squad at the opening of the second term and will compete in the winter meets.

### CHICAGO BANQUET

The thirty-sixth annual banquet of the Chicago Cornell Club was held at the University Club on February 7 and was very successful. "Bud" North '07, "especially imported" from Cleveland for the occasion, presided as toastmaster. Wyllys W. Baird, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, was the guest of the club and spoke. Romeyn Berry '04, "ambassador of all athletics," was present and lived up to his reputation for always having something worth while to say. Another attraction was Sidney Smith, creator of the Gump Family. John McIlvaine's famous producers of jazz produced.

THE ADIRONDACK CLUB recently held its fifth annual fish dinner at the Theta Alpha House, 636 Stewart Avenue. The dinner was attended by about thirty members and their guests.

'87 BL; '06 AB; '14 LLB—Morris Cohn, jr., Paul A. Schoellkopf, and Howard O. Babcock are associated with the Frontier Finance Corporation, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., as director, president, and manager, respectively. The company's offices are in the Gluck Building.

'92 CE; '94 BS in Arch; '13 BS—Harry A. Williams, writing on athlete brother groups in *The Los Angeles Daily Times* for January 23, has this to say about the Dole family: "The recent election of Norman Dole to the captaincy of the Boys' Polytechnic High School at Riverside means that another family of football players is being perpetuated. Walter Dole, the boy's father, made the football varsity at Cornell, and an uncle, Herbert Dole, won his letter in track and crew at the Ithaca institution. Charles Dole, another uncle, won his 'S' at Stanford on the gridiron, as well as in track. Alfred, another of the numerous uncles, was a football star at Stanford, and yet another uncle, Norman, held for a time the world's record for the pole vault. Wilfred and Ethelbert, sixth and seventh in line, also carved out football letters from themselves. Sanford, the eighth, due to the loss of eye in childhood, did not engage in athletics, but after this one break in the line, Kenneth brought the Doles back into the spotlight as captain of the Stanford eleven. Elwyn, the tenth, rounded out this muscular family circle as stroke on the Cornell crew."

'97 AB—Newell Lyon, during the past three years general manager of the Kansas City branch of the White Motor Company, has been transferred to the managership of the Chicago branch, assuming his duties in Chicago on January 19. Lyon has been associated with the White Corporation for more than ten years, in the East and in Cleveland before going to Kansas City.

'99 BS—*The Cleveland Plain Dealer* for January 11 prints an illustrated article on Walter C. Teagle. The article also appeared in *The Detroit Free Press* on the same day.

'00 PhD—On January 27, Professor William C. Bagley, of Teachers College, addressed the students of Michigan Agricultural College, his alma mater, on "Modern Development."

'01 MME—Alexander S. Langsdorf,

for fifteen years assistant professor and professor of electrical engineering in Washington University, and for ten years dean of the schools of engineering and architecture, will leave his position at the end of the year to become production engineer for the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Company, of St. Louis. The salary is said to be about double that which he has been receiving as a professor, and there is assurance of further increases in the near future.

'05 ME—James Lynah is vice-president of the Brokaw-Eden Company, manufacturers and distributors of electric washing machines and other household appliances, with offices at 50 Church Street, New York. He is in charge of production and development.

'06 LLB—Oley D. Roats is associated with the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass.

'08 ME—At the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association held at Harvard on December 29-31, Professor Edwin G. Boring, of Clark University, was elected secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

'09 ME—Ray C. Thompson is with the National Carbon Company, Cleveland, Ohio; he lives at 1570 Woodward Avenue, Lakewood, Cleveland.

'10 AB—John C. von Glahn announces the removal of his law offices to 115 Broadway, New York.

'10 AB—At the Cleveland meeting of the American Historical Association on December 29-31, Professor John R. Knipflang, of Ohio State University, read a paper on "The German Historian and Macedonian Imperialism."

'11 AB, '12 BS—The following announcement has lately been received by Ithaca friends of Captain Lattin. It is sent from 52 Boulevard Pasteur, and bears date of December 20. "Monsieur Henri Bergier, Juge au Tribunal Civil de Lille, et Madame Bergier ont l'honneur de vous faire part du mariage de leur fille Marie Thérèse avec Monsieur Jay Drake Billings Lattin, Capitaine de Cavalerie à l'Armée des Etats-Unis." Captain Lattin has recently returned from Paris, where he served as financial liaison officer of the American Forces in France, and will report at Fort D. P. Russell, Wyoming, in March, for duty with the 15th Cavalry; his present address is 16 North Main Street, Albion, N. Y.

'11 AB—Henry G. Seipp is a member

of the firm of Worcester, Williams and Saxe, lawyers, with offices at 30 Broad Street, New York.

'11 ME—William G. Christy has been appointed a sales supervisor for the Blue Bird Appliance Company, of St. Louis, to be located in Milwaukee. His present mail address is 3501 Lafayette Avenue, St. Louis.

'11 AB, '17 PhD—E. Laurence Palmer is an assistant professor of rural education at the University, and is editor of *The Cornell Rural School Leaflet*; he lives at 804 East Seneca Street.

'11 ME—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, jr., of Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucretia Crawford, to Howard A. Lincoln. Lincoln is with the Sullivan Machinery Company, at Claremont, N. H.

'11 AB—Hal M. Black has entered into partnership with A. L. Noble, for the general practice of law, under the firm name of Noble and Black; their offices are at 800 Biting Building, Wichita, Kansas.

'12—Carlos Valderrama, Peruvian pianist and composer, recently gave a recital of Inca music in Carnegie Hall, New York. The Incas themselves use various kinds of drums and long flutes of bamboo or clay, some of them six and seven feet in length. Valderrama attempts to give something of the same effect on the piano. A writer in *The Evening Post* for January 4 says: "It was no easy matter for Mr. Valderrama to make his way through those Peruvian jungles to the village of music. One of his two guides died of fever, as he himself almost did later, and the other one was killed by a native's poisoned arrow for jestingly taking a god from its place. First he learned *Quecha*, the language; and then he bound his feet in rags and made his way. 'Mules won't carry you,' he said, in telling of the trip. 'You have to open up your own way.' Five hundred miles from civilization the settlements are, although only sixteen or twenty miles from decent going. It took four months to go those sixteen or twenty miles. Fires could be seen on the hills by night, but the hills could not be reached. For days he saw no sun. . . 'So tall are the trees, so thick the forest,' he said. One blessing was the rivers. 'In a canoe, if you let the rapids take you, you would be sure to strike a town.' And so did the rapids of the Marañon, a tributary of the Amazon, take them. Cajamarea was the land

through which he went, eating chiefly berries at the end."

'12 CE—Lewis H. Delany is superintending the erection of new buildings in Flint, Mich., for the W. E. Wood Company; his address is in care of the company, Flint.

'12 LLB—Joe B. Bateman, jr., is traffic manager for the Cooper Dickin-son Grocery Company, wholesale grocers, Little Rock, Ark. He lives at 2121 Chester Street.

'12 ME—Tell S. Berna has left the Cutler-Hammer Company to become sales engineer for the G. A. Gay Company, Gest and Depot Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'12 BS—E. Wright Peterson is now employed by the Spooner-Campbell Company, Inc., operators of a chain of stores in northern New York, selling farm machinery, automobiles, trucks, and tractors. He is in the headquarters store at Gouverneur, N. Y.

'13 CE—Blinn S. Page is a salesman with the Carnegie Steel Company and the Illinois Steel Company, Detroit, Mich. He lives at 424 Burlingame Avenue.

'13 ME—Stanley J. Clute is an engineer with the Griscom Russell Company, engineers and manufacturers of land and marine auxiliaries. He lives at 635 Eleventh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'13 ME—Since receiving his discharge from the service, Thomas G. Spates has returned to the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company, of New York, as assistant general superintendent. He lives at 318 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

'13 ME—Mr. and Mrs. Hobart V. Cornwell, of Hempstead, Long Island, announce the birth of a son, Hobart Weeks, on January 10.

'14 LLB—Walter B. J. Mitchell and Miss Rosetta Walsh, daughter of Michael J. Walsh, State Tax Commissioner of New York, were married on January 20 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in New York.

'14 ME—Christian H. Reumann, sales engineer with the Philadelphia Drying Machinery Company, has been spending several weeks at Victor, N. Y., installing a large "Hurricane" dryer at the plant of the Locke Insulator Manufacturing Company, for drying high tension electrical insulators. This machine reduces the drying time from about two weeks to three days. Reumann's home address is 544 West Chew Street, Tabor, Philadelphia.

'14 CE—Louis A. Rodenhiser has left the service of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to engage in the oil business in Texas. His address is 917 Penn Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

'14 ME—On January 2 the National Malleable Castings Company, of St. Louis, Mo., purchased the Missouri Malleable Iron Company, of East St. Louis, Ill., and John C. Nulsen was appointed manager of the new works. His address is 3417 Longfellow Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

'14 AB—Douglas A. Smith is director of music in the high school at McKeesport, Pa.; he is also devoting part of his time to community work, and is at present directing a chorus of one hundred colored people for the Y. M. C. A. welfare work. He lives at 1314 Huey Street.

'14 ME—Ramsdell S. Lasher is associated with E. H. Rollins and Sons in Southern California, with offices in the Security Building, Los Angeles; he lives at 1339 Genesee Street, Hollywood, Calif.

'15 AB—J. Richey Horner, jr., was married to Miss Helen T. Anthony, of Manchester, N. H., on May 21, 1919, shortly after his return from twenty months in France. They are living at 2050 East Eighty-third Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15 BArch—Since receiving his discharge from the 5th Field Artillery, 1st Division, Henry A. Tilden has purchased an orange grove at Winter Haven, Fla.

'15 ME—Louis DuB. Rees is with Charles E. Weddell, consulting engineer, of Asheville, N. C., at present as resident engineer for the Florida Terminal Company, Fernandina, Fla. He was married on June 16, 1918, to Miss Emilie Campbell, of Asheville.

'15 BSA, '16 MSA—Duane S. Hatch returned last August from Europe, where he had been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work; he spent four months at Arr's Springs, Calif., and later delivered lectures in the West. He helped to organize the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, on December 29 last.

'15 ME—William C. Andrae is engaged in engineering work with the City Water Department, of Cleveland, Ohio; he lives at 1940 East Seventy-first Street.

'15 BArch—Raymond E. Hoyt was married on December 25 to Miss Edna I. Campbell, of Williamsport, Pa.; the couple are at home in the Nadine Apart-

ments, Ocean Park, Calif. Hoyt is Pacific Coast representative of the Ohio Locomotive Crane Company.

'15 LLB—At the November election Braton R. Gardner became register of wills and recorder of deeds for Susquehanna County, Pa.; he was elected on the Democratic ticket by a majority of eighteen hundred, in a county normally Republican. He lives at Montrose, Pa.

'15 CE—Porter V. Hanf is in charge of a party on irrigation work on the Llano Grande Plantation near Mercedes, Texas. His mail address is Box 97, San Bernardino, Calif.

'16 MLD—Since receiving his discharge from the 25th Engineers, Frederick A. Davis, jr., has taken up the practice of landscape architecture in Simsbury, Conn.

'16 BS—Willis A. Conklin is with the Cuyamel Fruit Company, Puerto Cortes, Honduras; he lives at the Hotel Palma.

'16—John W. Roe has been appointed instructor in French and Spanish in Syracuse University. After graduation he taught for a year in a boys' school in New Jersey. He served in the Army from June, 1917, to April, 1919, becoming

an interpreter and translator for General Headquarters.

'16 BS—Lieut. Arthur A. Nelson, U. S. M. C., and Miss Mary Lilyan Greenfelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Greenfelder, were married on November 17 at Newport, R. I.; they are living at 50 Powell Avenue, Newport.

'16 AB—John W. Bateman has incorporated his business under the name of Bateman and Company, Inc., analytical, consulting, and engineering chemists, 85 Beaver Street, New York. He is enlarging his business and would like to have an additional partner, and announces that he would be pleased to hear from any Cornell man who is desirous of going into business for himself. He lives at 393 East Seventh Street, Brooklyn.

'16 LLB—Arthur B. Curran is associated with the law firm of Wile, Oviatt and Gilman, 1232 Granite Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'16 ME—Ernest H. Millard is vice-president of Millard and Sons, Inc., wholesale grocers, Kingston, Pa.; he lives at 416 Wyoming Avenue.

'16 BS—Alvin F. Griesedieck is with

the Griesedieck Beverage Company, St. Louis, Mo.

'16 CE—Wayne MacVeagh left the Pennsylvania Railroad on January 15 to accept a position in the engineering department of the Valley Mould and Iron Corporation; Sharpsville, Pa. His mail address is Box 726, Sharpsville.

'16 AB—Harold T. Gray is attending the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard; he lives at 89 Trowbridge Street, Suite 3, Cambridge.

'16 ME—Captain Otto de Lorenzi was discharged from the Army on June 26, after twenty-six months of service, and is now in the testing department of the Combustion Engineering Corporation, 11 Broadway, New York. He and Mrs. de Lorenzi (Honora A. Martin '17) are living at 165 Kearney Avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J.

'16 BS—Ralph E. Griswold is a landscape architect with Bryant Fleming, Wyoming, N. Y.

'17 AB—A. Vernon Jannotta is living at 604 South East Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.; he writes that he would like to hear from Charles W. (Jack) Hickman, '16-17 G., and Joseph G. (Joe) Malone '14.

'17 ME—Ralph O. Compton is with the White Rock Mineral Springs Company, Waukesha, Wis.

'17 BS—Frank P. Cullinan is assistant in pomology at Purdue University; his address is in care of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lafayette, Ind.

'17—Arthur L. Sherry is attending the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard; his address is 176 Prospect Street, Cambridge.

'17 ME—William Carter Bliss was discharged from the service at Camp Dodge, Iowa, on August 18, having returned from France on July 31. He is now employed as assistant mechanical engineer in the mill department of the Scullin Steel Company, Knox and Manchester Avenues, St. Louis, Mo; he lives at 4929 Lotus Avenue.

'17 AB—Harrison Hoblitzelle and Miss Mary D. Jones were married on January 14 at St. Louis. Maury Hill '17 was best man, and John Y. Brown '14 and Robert P. Reynolds '14 were in the wedding party.

'17 BS—Walter A. Huelson, who has been assistant in horticulture at the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station for the past two years, has accepted a position with the Stokes

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Seed Farms Company, of Moorestown, N. J., and will assume his new duties on March 1.

'18 BChem—Lieut. Paul M. Stouffer has been retained in the service as a chemist for the Department Laboratory, Central Department, U. S. Army, now located at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

'18 ME—Walter L. Johnson, jr., is in the small motor engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. He lives at 325 Morewood Avenue, Pittsburgh.

'18—Archie H. Robertson has been appointed city bacteriologist of Rochester, N. Y.; his office is at the State Experiment Station.

'18 DVM—Edwin J. Frick is instructing in the Division of Veterinary Medicine at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas; he lives at the College Club, 1623 Anderson Avenue.

'18—Mrs. A. T. Heyn, of Orange, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Florence Marion, to Justus von Burst von Lengerke.

'18—Frank L. Knowlton has been appointed research assistant in the poultry department of the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.

'18—Shirley M. Hall and three others are agents in the Los Angeles territory for the Daniels Motor Car. His address is 1246-1248 South Flower Street, Los Angeles.

'18 AB—Miss Irene M. Gibson is teaching French in the Central College for Women, Lexington, Mo.

'18 BS—Homer B. Neville is taking graduate work in the University, and instructing in the Department of Dairy Industry. He lives at 207 Linden Avenue.

'18 CE—M. Alfredo Valderrama is employed in the construction works of J. J. Julia and Company, 4 Stone Street, New York.

'18—John S. Knight is with the Akron *Beacon-Journal*, and is president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Akron; he lives at 80 North Portage Path. He is at present spending the winter with his parents at Santa Barbara, Calif.; his address until April 1 is "Mon Desir," Montecito Park, Santa Barbara, Calif.

'18 DVM—Dr. Floyd E. Hoyt is practicing his profession at Central Syracuse, N. Y.

'19—Henry V. Meier is engaged in public service work at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He lives at 220 Second Street, Northwest.

'19 ME—Howard M. Evarts is in the mechanical engineering department of the Buffalo General Electric Company; he lives at 675 Richmond Avenue.

'19 AB—C. Wilbur Cahoon, jr., is with the Sinclair Oil Company; his address is 1104 145th Street, East Chicago, Ind.

'19 AB—Mark N. Turner is a first year student in the Harvard Law

School. His address is 3 Shepard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'19—Eaton Cook is assistant advertising manager of *The American Machinist*, Tenth Avenue and Thirty-sixth Street, New York.

'19 LLB—Louis W. Dawson is in the law office of Powell, Wynn and Roberts, 165 Broadway, New York.

'19 AB; '19 BS in Arch—Miss Ruth D. Conklin and Allen L. McGill were married on December 23 at Joplin, Mo., and are now living at 1162 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. McGill is architect for the Masterbilt Homes, Inc.



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'19 BS—Russell R. Drake is working for the winter as a supervisor of advanced registry milk records. His address is R. F. D. 10, Dunkirk, N. Y.

'19 AB—Bernard J. Shapiro is a chemist for the Falls Rubber Company, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; his address is 227 South Second Street.

'19 AB—Miss Harriot A. Parsons has been employed since July 16 as secretary to the Director of the Bureau of Public Welfare of the City of Buffalo, N. Y., this being the first city in the United States to establish such a department for social welfare work among the poor and unfortunate. Her address is 2574 Main Street, Buffalo.

'20—The Rev. Frederick W. Dickin-son has been the rector of the House of Prayer, New York City, since last October.

'20—Walter Measday was married to Miss Virginia Sparks on October 28, 1918. His address is 239 New York Avenue, Brooklyn.

**NEW ADDRESSES**

'88—John G. Sullivan, 703 McIntyre Block, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

'95—Mrs. Phineas L. Windsor (Margaret F. Boynton), 701 Michigan Avenue, Urbana, Ill.

'99—Erwin S. Cooley, Apartment 4-D, 19 Rich Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'00—Harry W. Redfield, Food and

Drug Laboratory, 641 Washington Street, New York.

'05—John A. Raidbaugh, 3603 Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia Pa.

'08—Lieut. Com. William R. Van Buren, U. S. S. Florida, in care of the Postmaster, New York.

'09—Miss Ethel Davis, Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va.—Miss Gertrude E. McElfresh, in care of Mrs. H. M. Ewing, 610 Spruce Street, Portland, Ore.

'11—Joseph W. Gavett, jr., 222 University Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

'12—Lenox B. Birkhead, in care of the Bucyrus Company, Iddlesleigh Mansions, Caxton Street, Westminster, London, S. W. 1, England.—Leslie D. Bragg, 1009 Grove Street, Evanston, Ill.—Andrew T. Knight, 315 Jefferson Avenue, Grand Ledge, Mich.—Elmer F. E. Schmidt, in care of the Lone Star Gas Company, Dallas, Texas.

'13—Miss Gertrude A. Marvin, 359 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston, Pa.—Henry W. Struck, Fort Pitt Hotel, Room 478, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'14—Charles W. Lake, 126 Central Avenue, Beloit, Wis.—Charles Watt Smith, 1831 Berryman Street, Berkeley, Calif.

'15—Ralph Entenberg, 8 Oak Grove Road, Caldwell, N. J.—Edwin C. Henn, 2d, 1898 East Eighty-second Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

'16—I. Edward Altman, 131 Ashland Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Miss B. Maude Ellis, 28 Kuder Avenue, Akron, Ohio.—Louis S. Foulkes, jr., 88 Berkeley Street, Rochester, N. Y.—Weyland Pfeiffer, 850 Seventh Avenue, New York.—Norman W. Suiter, 1618 West Lynn Street, Shamokin, Pa.

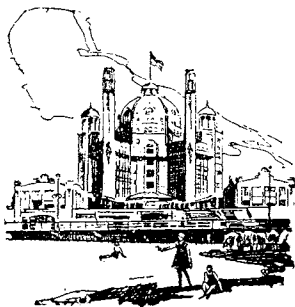
'17—Emanuel M. Cohen, 445 Pulaski Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Harvey F. Houck, 727 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Henry E. Leonard, 75 Lenox Avenue, East Orange, N. J.—Guy A. White, 359 Goundry Street, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

'18—A. Stuart Collins, 415 Biddle Avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa.—Carl S. Couchman, 13 Rue d'Arenberg, Brussels, Belgium.—Dr. Harsey K. Leonard, P. O. Box 217, Millen, Ga.—James A. Meissner, Central Y. M. C. A., Birmingham, Ala.—Miss E. Mae Morris, 2702 South Salina Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'19—Charles H. Schimpff, 5520 Cornell Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'20—Frederick L. Katz, Riverside, Conn.

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