




CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



President Farrand Goes on Speak-
ing Tour to Alumni Clubs From
New York to Denver

New Fraudulent Cornellian Appears
and "Professor August Beck"
is Reported Again

The Inauguration Day Ceremonies
Reached Millions, Committee
Report Shows

Basketball Team Starts the Season
With Five Victories in as
Many Games

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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TEN INCHES of ice on Beebe Lake and work well along on the toboggan slide by the end of the holiday recess is a record seldom equaled of late years and made possible now only by the recent cold weather. The floodlights are installed, hockey rinks are laid out, and everything is ready for the season's program of winter sports.

JAMES S. BENTLEY '23, of Sheridan, Wyoming, bowled two perfect scores in one week at the Eddy street alleys, making eighteen consecutive strikes. The record for the alleys was made in 1920 when Charles L. Kilborne, a senior of Moravia, made twenty-three strikes in succession.

FINAL RESULTS in the Intercollegiate Chess Tournament held in New York during the holidays give the Cornell team third place. They played representatives of M. I. T., C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., and Pennsylvania. N. Y. U. has challenged Cornell to a dual match by wireless.

THE BARR BROTHERS Hardware Company, which has been in business at 127 East State Street since 1875, has purchased the three-story brick block adjoining on the west which is now occupied by a clothier. It is planned to remodel both buildings into one establishment.

TWO ORCHESTRAS, the Mason-Dixon Nine and the Vokoun and Stromberg Orchestra of Cleveland, have been engaged for Cornell's annual Junior Week party, which is scheduled for February 8 to 11 this year. These two will play at the Armory dances and will be augmented by numerous student organizations at the various fraternity dances.

FOUNDERS' DAY, January 11, was officially observed by a University half-holiday and a Convocation in Bailey Hall, at which Charles E. Cornell, grandson of the Founder and life member of the Board of Trustees by primogeniture, spoke on "Personal Recollections of My Grandfather."

CORNELLIANS appointed by Ithaca's new Mayor as members of the local community chest committee include Robert H. Treman '78, chairman, Dean Albert R. Mann '04, Professor Martin Sampson, and Clarence F. Wyckoff '98.

ITHACA ranks twentieth among the cities of New York in payment of fines for violation of liquor laws during 1921. The three cases from here in Federal Court during the year brought in \$450 in fines.

FRANK E. GANNETT '98, president and editor of the Rochester *Times-Union*, vice-president of the Elmira *Star-Gazette*, and president of *The Ithaca Journal-News*, has

been elected president of the American Rural Index Corporation, which is engaged in "putting farmers on the map" by means of the "clock system." Tompkins County was the first in the United States to be surveyed and for which a directory was issued; Cortland County has recently been similarly classified, and the corporation is about to publish its third directory, for Tioga County.

TWO BIRDS are reported by Professor Arthur A. Allen '07 to be visiting Ithaca which have not been seen here before in seven years. One cardinal and a flock of grossbeak were observed recently near the Bird Park arch at Renwick. The latter is a northern bird which rarely travels as far south or east, according to Dr. Allen.

SNOW on the rails caused another trolley car accident on Ithaca's hills on January 1, but one in which no one was seriously injured. A car descending the Eddy Street grade got partially out of control, rounded the curve onto State Street safely, and collided with another standing in front of the Ithaca Hotel. Only two passengers received minor injuries, but both cars were somewhat "stove in."

THE THIRD serious fire of the winter damaged the Theta Xi fraternity house at 534 Thurston Avenue to the extent of about \$4,000 on the evening of January 3. The Fire Department was delayed in reaching the scene by icy pavements, broken chains, and having to cross Buffalo Street, which had been roped off that night for coasting. When they arrived, fumes caused by the fumigating of the house further delayed their control of the flames, but the damage from fire was confined to the first floor and the basement, where the conflagration is thought to have started. The house was unoccupied at the time.

VETERINARIANS from many States, including numerous alumni of the College, are arriving in numbers for the fourteenth annual Veterinarians' Conference which opens here on January 12. President Farrand welcomes the visitors and a portrait of Dr. Walter L. Williams, for many years professor of veterinary surgery, is being presented to the University by Dr. Joseph L. Wilder '01, president of the Veterinary College Alumni Association.

FREDERICK E. BATES, Civil War veteran and former mayor of Ithaca, died at his home on January 4. He had never recovered from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered on Christmas Day.

A CALENDAR issued by the Ithaca Board of Commerce for the month of January gives brief facts about the lives of Ezra

Cornell and Henry W. Sage, whom it calls "two of Ithaca's greatest benefactors." Both were born in January.

THE POLO TEAM has withdrawn its entry in the Indoor Polo Tournament to be held in New York later in the month because of its lack of facilities for indoor practice. Matches scheduled with Pennsylvania and West Point may also be canceled for the same reason, but an outdoor game has been tentatively scheduled with the New Jersey Cavalry to be played in Ithaca on Spring Day.

MINOR SPORTS tickets admitting their owners to all basketball, wrestling, lacrosse, golf, hockey, and tennis matches and to skating and tobogganing privileges on Beebe Lake, were put on sale the day vacation ended, January 5. The sale is reported to be going well.

FARMERS' WEEK at the College of Agriculture February 13 to 18 promises to be well attended this year. Among prominent speakers so far announced are Senator A. F. Lever, joint author of the Smith-Lever bill for agricultural extension, Lewis F. Pilcher, State architect, who will describe the significance of the building program of the College of Agriculture, and Professor George F. Warren '03, just returned from a trip to Europe, who will compare agricultural conditions there with those in the United States.

CORNELL is one of forty institutions said to be cooperating with the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board in training teachers in the hygiene of venereal diseases and in lending their ablest men and finest laboratory facilities to the task of finding better medical methods of fighting the "red plague."

THE SAGE CHAPEL Preacher for January 15 will be the Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, minister of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York.

LECTURES for the week include "Maimonides" by Professor Frank Thilly before the Menorah Society; the Founder's Day addresses of Charles E. Cornell and President Farrand: "The Dardanelles and Constantinople" by Professor Eugene P. Andrews '95, being the sixth in his popular course on "The Mediterranean Cruise"; Dr. Ewing's address on the life of the late Dr. Lewis A. Stimson; and "The Rise of the Towns" by Professor George L. Burr '81 in the course on the history of civilization.

JOHN J. CARNEY, baseball coach, has returned from several weeks spent at his home in Hudson, New Hampshire.

President Farrand on Tour

Fortnight's Trip Starts Next Week and Includes Alumni Clubs from New York to Denver

To meet some of the calls which have come from every part of the country for President Farrand to speak before Cornell alumni, a speaking tour has been arranged which will take the president as far west as Denver and will consume the better part of the last two weeks of January.

Starting his tour with the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, on Saturday, January 21, the President will go to Philadelphia that night for the annual banquet of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia. Sunday morning he will leave for Chicago, to speak before the Chicago alumni on Monday evening, January 23, with Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Omaha, and Denver following on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Cornell banquets will be held in each city.

After spending an extra day in Denver to recuperate, the President will turn east, to meet with the Kansas City alumni on Monday evening, January 30, and the St. Louis alumni on the following evening. He will leave St. Louis Wednesday noon, February 1, arriving in Ithaca the next noon.

The trip will constitute the first speaking tour of a Cornell president made into the West since the holiday vacation of 1908-09, when Former President Schurman journeyed to the Pacific Coast. Before President Farrand's return to Ithaca he will have spoken to approximately two thousand Cornell alumni, besides meeting many hundreds of others.

Arrangements for the tour have been worked out through the office of the alumni representative. The alumni committees in all the cities have gladly set the dates of their annual banquets to coincide with the President's itinerary. In some cases, the banquets will mark the first gatherings of Cornellians since before the war.

In addition to the formal dinners in the evenings, the President will address various other groups, including chambers of commerce, city clubs, and educational and civic organizations. The local committees have been uniformly careful in sparing the President from the task of more than one talk a day in addition to his appearance at the Cornell dinners.

Since his inauguration in October President Farrand has already spoken before the alumni in New York City and in Cleveland. In addition to the trip to the Middle West other Cornell centers where definite dates have been made include Rochester on February 15, Buffalo on February 18, and Boston on March 18.

SIGN UP IN ITHACA

Each old grad who sets foot in Ithaca in the future will not have completed his visit until he stops in at Morrill 31 to sign up. With the coming of the New Year the Alumni Representative has established in his office a Cornell alumni register, a big book with spaces for the names, addresses, classes, and occupations of several thousand alumni. Coffin took the idea from the expressions of regret of David F. (Davy) Hoy '91, that he had not filled several such books since 1891, when he became assistant registrar.

NEW FRAUDULENT CORNELLIAN

The sport of posing as a Cornellian for the purpose of financial gain is spreading in popularity. The latest report comes from one Frank James Ball, Jr., impersonating a Cornell student and operating principally among members of the Chi Psi Fraternity. Not only does the fraternity disavow his claim, but the University records do not show that any person of that name has ever been registered at Cornell. From last reports Ball was plying his trade in and around New York City. Any information as to his whereabouts will be welcomed by the alumni representative in Morrill Hall.

"PROF. BECK" PLAYS CLEVELAND

One additional rumble of the activities of "Professor Augustus Beck" comes from Cleveland. Edgar D. Upstill '21 writes that during the latter part of November his father was approached in Cleveland by the alleged pedagogue with a story that the son had been in one of his mathematics classes several years ago, and that he always liked to follow the careers of students who had been in his classes. He stated that he had given up his professorship and was on the way to Chicago to accept a position with Armour and Company. Mr. Upstill's father suggested that the "professor" telephone that evening when the son would be at home, but no telephone call was forthcoming.

741st ORGAN RECITAL

Bailey Hall, Thursday, January 12

PROFESSOR JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist
Symphony VI, in C Minor, Opus 42,

No. 6.....*Charles Marie Widor*

I. Allegro

II. Adagio

III. Finale—Allegro

Indian Lament.....*Antonin Dvorak*
March of the Gnomes

.....*R. Spaulding Stoughton*

Serenade.....*Franz Schubert*

Finlandia.....*Jean Sibelius*

THE SCHEDULE for term examinations, which begin January 30 and end February 8, is being distributed.

DECEMBER in Ithaca had an average temperature slightly below normal and contained only two clear days, according to the records of the local weather bureau.

Millions Hear of Inauguration

Ceremonies Which Took Place in Ithaca on October 20 Made Available from Coast to Coast.

The report of the Committee on Inauguration Day Publicity recently submitted to the Board of Trustees by its chairman, Harry G. Stutz '07, shows that many millions of persons from coast to coast were given opportunity to learn of the inauguration ceremonies and the laying of the cornerstone of the new Chemistry Laboratory on October 20. The other members of the committee were R. Warren Sailor '07 and Elbert P. Tuttle '18.

Three channels were used to inform the people of the United States what took place at Ithaca on this momentous day in Cornell's history: newspaper accounts, such photographs as the unfavorable weather conditions permitted, chiefly of the ceremonies in the afternoon, and moving pictures. Extracts from the report of the committee to the Trustees follow:

"News accounts of the inauguration were sent out by the Associated Press, by the International News, or Universal Service, and by the United Press. Several New York, Boston, and Philadelphia papers also covered the event by special correspondents. The table submitted with this report shows that news accounts varying in length from one inch to fifty-three inches were published in papers in thirty-six States, as far as our records show. These records also show that 251 separate newspapers carried news matter about the inauguration, and that such inauguration news was published in 398 papers all told. This discrepancy is caused by the fact that a number of newspapers printed more than one account of the inauguration, either as an advance, or in comment, or in review.

"The total circulation of the newspapers carrying these inauguration stories is approximately 24,000,000. The space devoted to the inauguration was approximately 2,773 inches. Of course it depended upon the news editor's conception of the value of the story as to how much space he would give to it. It is interesting to note, however, that the Associated Press alone handled approximately 1200 words; in other words, that much was available to any editor desiring to use it. The other two press associations sent out shorter accounts. The circulation of the Associated Press, of course, is much greater than that of either of the others.

"Our returns from pictures show that about 125 illustrations were carried in 103 newspapers, printed in twenty-nine States, with a total circulation of 9,803,000, and a total amount in inches of 1,123. These photographs were used by some important newspapers that did not carry, as far as we can find out, a news account of the inauguration. Some of these pictures appeared

in the rotogravure sections of these newspapers. These photographs were taken by an expert newspaper photographer specially brought to Ithaca for the purpose. They were supplemented by a set of photographs by Troy. Our representative in New York distributed them the next day after inauguration to the Newspaper Enterprise Association, which serves 450 newspapers, to the Keystone View Syndicate, the International Film Service, the International News Service, and Underwood and Underwood, which send out a daily service to hundreds of newspapers throughout the country. It would be a conservative estimate that these photographs were made available to at least 1500 newspapers. *The New York Times* sent them out through its syndicate known as Times World Wide, which claims to reach six million people.

"The returns from news clippings and from the illustrations do not, of course, represent the full extent of the amount of material used. The clipping agencies are located in the East, and while they do cover the Eastern half of the country thoroughly, it is not to be presumed that they can obtain and review all of the 2800 daily newspapers published in the United States. I feel, however, that the exhibits herein presented are as satisfactory as any we could hope to obtain.

"Besides serving the daily newspapers we were able, through the Western Newspaper Union, to supply both a lengthy news account, running upwards of 2,000 words, and an excellent photograph to many small-town newspapers, most of them weeklies, throughout the United States. Mr. David McGowan, of the Western Newspaper Union, informs me that that organization sent out in plate form an inauguration story to 3,200 newspapers, and that the inauguration story was run in 1,500 newspapers served by the Western Newspaper Union. I have no means of checking up on this, because the clipping agencies do not usually cover the small newspapers, but I mention it to show that we made a successful effort to reach not only the larger dailies but the home newspapers in practically every American community, certainly in the eastern part of the country.

"With reference to the motion picture publicity, it is a pleasure to report that films of the inauguration and the cornerstone laying taken by the Kinogram Company were released through the Educational Film Company and the First National Film Company, the latter, next to Famous Players, said to be the largest distributors in the country. It claims to show in 3,000 theatres, to audiences of between fifteen and twenty million.

"Of greater importance, perhaps, was our success in sending out inauguration film in the Pathé Weekly, which was released about the middle of November and shown in all the theaters using the Pathé service from coast to coast. The Pathé film is

perhaps the best news film in the country, and it is shown in what might be called the higher class theatres. It is safe to estimate that at least ten million persons saw this film.

"Besides the tabulated circulation statement, submitted herewith, we have arranged such clippings as have come to us in the accompanying scrap book, and hope to present at the same time a map giving an idea of the scope of our publicity efforts."

ST. LOUIS GAINS A DAY

Beginning with the new year the weekly meetings of the Cornell Club of St. Louis will be held on Tuesday instead of Wednesday, at 11.25. The place is the Planters' Hotel, Parlor B, and all Cornellians, whether living in St. Louis or merely passing through, are given a standing invitation to join the parties.

A DISCIPLE OF DR. CORSON

It is interesting to a Cornelian to find Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch acknowledging a debt to the late Professor Hiram Corson in his book "On the Art of Reading" (Cambridge University Press and G. P. Putnam's Sons), a series of twelve lectures which Sir Arthur, as King Edward VII Professor of English Literature, delivered at the University of Cambridge in 1916, 1917, and 1918. The acknowledgement of indebtedness to Professor Corson is in the introductory lecture, where Sir Arthur says:

"English Literature, as I take it, is that which sundry men and women have written memorably in English about life. And so I come to my subject—the art of reading that which is Literature . . . I shall take leave to leap into it over another man's back . . . No doubt it has happened to many of you to pick up in a happy moment some book or pamphlet or copy of verse which just says the word you have unconsciously been listening for, almost craving to speak for yourself, and so sends you off hot-foot on the trail. And if you have had that experience, it may also have happened to you that, after ranging, you returned on the track 'like faithful hound returning,' in gratitude, or to refresh the scent; and then, picking up the book again, you found it no such wonderful book after all, or that some of the magic had faded by process of the change in yourself, which itself had originated. But the word was spoken. Such a book—pamphlet, I may call it, so small it was,—fell into my hands some ten years ago: 'The Aims of Literary Study'—no very attractive title—by Dr. Corson, a distinguished American professor."

Sir Arthur begins just as Dr. Corson did, by quoting from "A Death in the Desert" Browning's verses about "what Does, what Knows, what Is," and by taking that analysis of human nature

for his way of approach to his subject. He goes on in the succeeding lectures to discourse on Apprehension *versus* Comprehension, Children's Reading, On Reading for Examinations, On a School of English, The Value of Greek and Latin in English Literature, On Reading the Bible, Of Selection, and On the Use of Masterpieces.

It would require more space than is available here to show by quotation how heartily the distinguished Professor of English Literature at the University of Cambridge believes in Dr. Corson's theory and method of interpreting works of literary art for students. There may be room for a single quotation from the final lecture, On the Use of Masterpieces. Considering how to use them, Sir Arthur says:

"Well, to begin with, I revert to a point which I tried to establish in my first lecture; and insist with all my strength that the first obligation we owe to any classic, and to those whom we teach, and to ourselves, is to treat it *absolutely*: not for any secondary or derivative purpose, or purpose recommended by any manual: but at first solely to interpret the meaning which its author intended: that in short we should trust any given masterpiece for its operation, on ourselves and on others. In that first lecture I quoted to you [from "The Aims of Literary Study"] this most wise sentence: 'That all spirit is mutually attractive, as all matter is mutually attractive, is an ultimate fact,' and consenting to this with all my heart I say that it matters very little for the moment, or even for a considerable while, that a pupil does not perfectly, or even nearly, understand all he reads, provided we can get the attraction to seize upon him. He and the author between them will do the rest: our function is to communicate and trust."

That is a profession of the same faith that distinguished Dr. Corson's teaching during a third of a century in the chair of English Literature at Cornell. It is exactly what he was trying to make teachers believe when he wrote "The Aims of Literary Study." Sir Arthur's emphatic tone tells something of the book's effect on him.

His avowal of Dr. Corson's influence has the greater interest for us because the sentiments he expressed in these lectures have to some extent gone to the shaping of a new school of English at Cambridge. The senate of the university in 1917 established a tripos, or scheme of honors examinations, in English. The scheme comprehends linguistic and philological as well as literary studies; there is more in it than pertains to the theme of Dr. Corson's tract: but since Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch had a good deal to do with the founding and has something to say about the conduct of the new school, it is not too much to presume that studies in English Literature are to be pursued at Cambridge in a spirit truly Corsonian.

MORE OF SECOND GENERATION

Among the entering students at the University this term, substantially the same number of Cornellians of the second generation are represented as were in the list published in the ALUMNI NEWS of November 4, 1920. The alumni representative has again tabulated the names, showing the sons and daughters of Cornellian parents, and has sent to each parent a word of congratulation upon becoming one of the increasing body of alumni whose children are succeeding them.

It is apparent that if the list were extended to include brothers and sisters and nephews and nieces it would be more than doubled. There were sixty students in it last year; there are fifty-five in the following list:

Parent	Son or Daughter
Anderson, G. H. '91	Grace
Barton, F. A. '91	Ellen
Blake, Carroll '95	Carroll, Jr.
Brill, G. D. '88	Marion
Bump, F. S. '95	Nelson
Button, E. D. '99	John
Collin, D. R. '94	Charles
Cosby, F. C. '93	Frank
Coville, F. V. '87	Cabot
Crist, A. H. '90	Marion
Curtis, A. M. '89	Elbert
Dickson, G. J. '78	Anna
Driscoll, W. M. '88	Edward
Duffies, E. J. '88	Ada
Duggar, B. M., Ph.D. '98	Marie
Duncan, W. M. '96	John
Gannett, H. J. '98	Taylor
Genung, L. T. '97	Dorothy
Gregory, W. B. '94	William
Harris, W. A. '93	Jonathan
Haynes, G. W. '92	William
Hobbie, J. A. '95	John and Thomas
Holmes, J. A. '81	Margaret
Hoyt, J. C. '97	Kendall
Kolb, T. B. '92	Jacob
Kress, J. E. '91	Frederick
Kugler, W. B. '02	Clarence
McKinley, E. F. '93	William
Moran, D. W. '92	Virginia
Mott, V. C. '95	Lawrence
Muller, E. K. '97	Ysabel
Noyes, G. W. '92 and Irene N. Noyes '95	Imogene
Owens, Mrs. Helen B., Ph.D. '10	Helen
Parshall, H. F. '88	William
Pennoch, C. F. '74	Eleanor
Pratt, H. V. '89	Schuyler
Rane, F. W., M.S. '92	Ainsworth
Rice, J. E. '90	Paul
Rodger, Mrs. C. H. '97	William
Roe, M. W. '96	Robert
Sawdon, W. M. '08	Lura
Scott, C. R. '89	Gertrude
Secor, W. B. '99	Dana
Sleicher, H. S. '00	Muriel
Slocum, A. N. '01	Alexander
Smith, A. W. '78	Dorothy
Stratford, E. D. '98	Edwin
Strunk, William, Ph.D. '96	Edwin
Van Vranken, G. W. '85	Virginia

Ward, W. L. '90	Churchill
Waterman, J. S. '91	Paul
Wells, H. J. '99 and Irene Binkerd Wells '99	Agnes
Whitehead, L. T. '96	Lyman
Wing, H. H. '81	Ellen

FACULTY NOTES

PROFESSOR WALLACE NOTESTEIN has been giving a series of lectures before the Utica Institute on "The British Empire." In describing the activity of the Institute Merwin K. Hart writes as follows concerning these lectures in *School and Society* for January 7: "He is giving six lectures. The idea was that it is well for Americans, now reaching out to extend their foreign trade, to inform themselves about their principal competitor. The course is now about half over. The attendance has not been large, and, apparently, the subject does not appeal in the abstract to a very great number of people. But the lecturer is giving a carefully prepared and excellent course, and the audience includes some of the keenest intelligence in the community."

PRESIDENT FARRAND expressed his interest in women's activities at the University when he spoke to the Women's Self Government Association on Monday evening. He lately returned from Washington, where he had spent a week.

A SON was born to Professor and Mrs. John E. Perry at the Ithaca City Hospital on December 28.

PROFESSOR MILLARD V. ATWOOD '10 is spending the first half of January lecturing in eleven towns of New York and Pennsylvania for the Royal Lyceum Bureau of Syracuse.

PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILLCOX and Romeyn Berry '04 were on the program for the weekly dinner at the Ithaca Elks Club last Saturday. Professor Willcox has previously spoken before the local Rotary Club on the Arms Conference at Washington.

PROFESSOR ALMA BINZEL, who last spring gave the first course in child training to be offered at Cornell and has since become a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, will return next term on leave of absence to give a similar course to Home Economics students. She is an associate editor of *The Women's World*.

PROFESSOR NATHANIEL SCHMIDT addressed the Society for Ethical Culture of Philadelphia Christmas Day on "Peace on Earth" and the Washington Conference.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM L. WESTERMANN was elected a member of the Council of the American Association of University Professors at the recent meeting in Pittsburgh on December 29-30.

PHI BETA KAPPA SENATE

On December 28 the Phi Beta Kappa Senate met in New York at the Society headquarters, 145 West Fifty-fifth Street.

An interested member of the Society who desires to remain anonymous has offered to pay for the full-time services of a secretary for three years. The Senate accepted the offer and selected for the position the present incumbent, Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, who has for many years given part of his time to this work.

The Senate voted to hold the next Triennial Council at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, on September 12, 1922, in connection with the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Western Reserve Chapter.

Of the seventeen applications for charters received, the Senate voted to recommend four—two State universities and two smaller denominational colleges—to the Council. This indicates that the attitude of the Council is likely to be quite as conservative as was that of 1919. The Society now has ninety-four chapters.

Finally the Senate voted to endorse heartily the movement to erect at William and Mary College, before December 5, 1926, a Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Building, at a cost of about one hundred thousand dollars.

Since the meeting of the Senate an anonymous member has offered to contribute one dollar for every ten given by all other persons toward this project and toward an endowment for the Society.

MISSOURI FORESTRY OFFICERS

The Missouri Forestry Association, which was organized on December 7, has elected three Cornellians to office: Dr. Hermann von Schrenck '93, president; Professor Frederick Dunlap '04, secretary; and William P. Gruner '07, treasurer.

In his address to the Association, Professor Dunlap said that there are in the Ozarks from five to ten million acres of timber lands that will remain so for the next century. One of the purposes of the Association will be to educate the public on the importance of the timber industry in order that aid may be enlisted in providing a sufficient supply of timber for future generations.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN ELECT

At the December meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Philadelphia, held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Buck '95, election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: president, Mrs. O. M. Milligan '06; vice-president, Miss Martha E. Dick '11; secretary, Miss Luella Lackman '19; treasurer, Miss Alberta Dent '20.

During the afternoon of December 27 a Christmas party was given for members of the club and undergraduates in the city for the holidays.

The club is anxious to get into touch with all Cornell women in and around Philadelphia, and correspondence from those

desiring to become affiliated with the club or who may wish to meet other Cornell women in the city will be gladly welcomed by the president, at 5369 Wingohocking Heights, Germantown, or the secretary, at 5641 Malcolm Street, Philadelphia.

As is customary with the club, Founder's Day was observed at a meeting held at the home of one of the members on the evening of January 11.

DELTA CHI TO BUILD

Since the story of the transfer of the Delta Chi House to the University was published last week, we have received definite information that the present undergraduate chapter, with the support of the national organization and some of its alumni, plans to build a new house and continue as a general fraternity. Negotiations have been opened with a construction company for the erection of a new house to be ready next fall on a site yet to be selected.

The active chapter has for several years been sympathetic with the movement to make the fraternity general, a movement which has the support of the national fraternity. The directors of the Delta Chi Realty Company, however, and ninety per cent of the bondholders who financed the present chapter house are opposed to the general fraternity idea.

The active chapter, on the other hand, has already received assurances of support from a number of its alumni who desire that the fraternity shall continue at Cornell.

PHI BETA KAPPA ALUMNI

The Central New York Graduate Association of Phi Beta Kappa has recently been organized, to include the territory from Utica to Rochester and from Canton to Binghamton. The list of officers is as follows: president, Professor Clark S. Northup '93, of Cornell; first vice-president, President Frederick W. Ferry, Hamilton College; second vice-president, Dean William P. Graham, College of Applied Science, Syracuse; secretary, Dr. Harold L. Cleasby, Syracuse; treasurer, Professor H. H. Yeames, Hobart; executive committee, the above officers and Dean William L. Bray '93, Graduate School, Syracuse, Clarence W. McKay, Rochester, Principal Edward S. Babcock, Utica, Dr. A. H. Hamilton, Elmira College, Dean William H. Crawshaw, Colgate, Dr. Alexander C. Flick, Syracuse, Dean Charles L. Raper, College of Business Administration, Syracuse, Professor E. F. Bradford, Syracuse, the Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, Syracuse, Paul D. Andrews, Syracuse, and Dr. Perley O. Place, Syracuse.

It is the desire of the Association to aid and advance the interests of scholarship in its territory in all possible ways. Any of the officers will be glad to receive suggestions from any source.

SPORT STUFF

After winning the four preliminary games of its Christmas trip the varsity basketball team opened its regular season Saturday night with a 19-15 victory over Colgate. During the greater part of the game Colgate played better basketball than we did. They were leading most of the time. I am not at all sure theirs was not a better team. But I think our team and the crowd felt reasonably sure all the way through that Cornell would eventually win—as she did.

Belief in victory is an important thing. It is both cause and result. For two years after the war we didn't have it, while the defeats of that period were generally due to the fact that the other chaps were better than we were, nevertheless we were beaten a number of times when we should have won, because of the thought of defeat. Now, having won twenty-six of the twenty-seven varsity matches thus far engaged in, the victory hunch prevails and because of it we are due to win some games that we otherwise should lose.

Crowd psychology is a poor thing to rely on. It is better to be well equipped and to know how. But if you know how and have the basic stuff it is very comforting to possess the psychology thing as an extra ace. Boy, page Professor Titchener!

Last Saturday 3,126 persons skated at Beebe Lake. Of these 723 were girls. Of the 723 girls 412 wore knickerbockers. Of the 412 girls who wore knickerbockers 322 were badly advised and should not have done so.

R. B.

CLEVELAND DISCUSSES PRICES

Extra tables to take care of the crowd were in order at the weekly luncheon of the Cornell Club of Cleveland at the Hotel Statler on January 5. The attraction was D. C. Wills, chairman of the board of the Fourth Federal Reserve District, who spoke on "Credits and Prices."

Mr. Will's talk was informal. He reviewed the underlying events leading to the decline in prices, saying that the decline in prices was due fundamentally to the old law of supply and demand. He prophesied better times through the increasing economy and thrift being practised now, and he predicted the keenest of competition in all lines of business for the next ten years.

UNIVERSITY IS CITED

The University has received from the War Department a certificate awarded in recognition of its services in establishing a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps during the war. The certificate reads:

"This is to certify that Cornell University, in a spirit of patriotism and devotion

to country, rendered efficient and loyal service in connection with the World War through the establishment and operation at that institution of a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps."

The document is signed by J. M. Wainwright, Assistant Secretary of War, and by Adjutant General P. C. Harris. It bears the seal of the War Department.

CALENDAR IS GOOD

The reminder calendar which is being sent to every member of the eighteen classes which hold their reunions in Ithaca next June by Foster M. Coffin '12, alumni representative, is a novel souvenir of the University and of these classes. It is printed in two colors, and contains a cartoon of the graduates returning to Ithaca bearing their class banners, headed by a representative of '72 on a velocipede. The card is of convenient size to hang over a busy man's desk and the calendar proper is of good size and plainly printed.

The cover of the pad contains a New Year's greeting from the alumni representative for the University, and Cornell events are printed in red on the days of the various months. Between the pages for May and June is a post card to be detached and mailed to Coffin to say whether or not the owner of the calendar will be back to Ithaca for his class reunion on June 16, 17, and 18.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

PRESIDENT BAILEY of the University of Vermont has announced that it will probably be necessary, during the next college year, on account of the large number of applications, to limit the number of freshmen to three hundred.

ACCORDING to statistics prepared by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart and published in *The Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, the only American universities that can be called truly national in the sense of having a strong hold outside of their own section or neighboring sections, are Yale, Cornell, Harvard, Michigan, Chicago, and Columbia. Of these the three which show large percentages in every section and relatively small percentages in their own section are Columbia, Yale, and Harvard. Yale has the completest distribution; three-fifths of its students come from outside New England. Seventy per cent of Cornell's registration comes from the Middle States, but the remaining thirty per cent is well diffused. Eighty percent of Chicago's students come from the West while its large numbers give it a notable footing in three of the other sections; it is the only Northern university that has a strong hold on the South. Michigan is likewise eighty per cent Central Western, with its remaining twenty per cent well scattered. Of the 9,205 regular students at Columbia seventy per cent are from the Middle States; the others are drawn from every part of the Union.



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Correspondence should be addressed—
Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief	R. W. SAILOR '07
Business Manager	E. P. TUTTLE '18
Managing Editor	H. A. STEVENSON '19
Circulation Manager	GEO. WM. HORTON

Associate Editors

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News Committee of the Associate Alumni:

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Officers of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company, Incorporated: John L. Senior, President; R. W. Sailor, Treasurer; Woodford Patterson, Secretary. Office, 123 West State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

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ON THE VALUE OF PUBLICITY

One of the by-products of a university dearest to the hearts of the alumni is publicity. By publicity we mean news stories of the university of a favorable nature in the daily papers, and as more recent developments, illustrations in the Sunday rotogravure sections and short films in the movie news.

Whether publicity for a university like Cornell is desirable or not depends much on one's point of view. Obviously if it is only to attract students in larger numbers effort along that line is waste. If its purpose is to attract students from distant states—to nationalize Cornell more thoroughly—it becomes both more difficult and more useful.

If, however, the purpose of publicity is to attract the attention of persons who have libraries, collections of educational material, or funds, which they might give or bequeath to the college that can make the best use of it, there debate ceases. A college is best judged by its contemporaneous history, and the works and deeds of those who owe an allegiance sufficiently vigorous to make them mention their college as automatically as they mention their town, their business, or their favorite club.

Thus, when a Cornellian author is hailed as a Cornellian, Cornell gains. When Cornell is forgotten and the university where he did graduate work or the college where

he teaches is substituted, Cornell loses to the profit of schools that have perhaps made only a fraction of the impression on him that Cornell did.

There are combative gentlemen who maintain stoutly that a real university needs no publicity. To offset this small minority is a host of alumni who become irritable whenever they think of what they consider the ignorance with which big city editors are inclined to overlook Cornell in favor of less worthy and more remote colleges.

This notion about editorial stupidity is shared by Cornellians with the alumni of ninety-nine per cent of our sister colleges. Alumni magazines from almost any college west of the Hudson bristle, from time to time, with correspondence and editorials on this subject.

No one, to our knowledge, has ever done a first class quasi-scientific job on publicity to determine the percentage of space in a given paper or group that is apportioned to news of his alma mater. No one has even stated definitely what percentage of the whole he expects to be allotted to his school. Obviously he couldn't, for an equal distribution, based on the number of American colleges, would allow each about one-tenth of one per cent of the whole. No one has presented figures showing the amount of space devoted to his college as compared with all, or with a selected group of others. Each has, however, demanded more publicity, and has usually commanded the editor of his alumni magazine to go and get it for him or tell him why not.

The committee charged with handling the news of the inauguration of President Farrand and the laying of the corner stone of the Laboratory of Chemistry presents a report of its work elsewhere in this issue. This committee, incidentally, consisted of professional and semi-pro journalists, who understood, sympathized with, and then disregarded the alleged ignorance of newspaper editors. Its report sticks to figures that it can verify with clippings. The report shows that these clippings covered a quarter of the population of the country. How many others were reached by papers that were not clipped, by movies, and by pictures, it is not safe to guess. It is assured, however, that a quarter of the population averaged to see a six-inch story, a tenth of the population averaged to see ten square inches of picture, and that if the country doesn't know that President Farrand was inaugurated and that George F. Baker gave the funds for the Laboratory of Chemistry, publicity is useless anyway.

The deductions to be drawn from this adventure in publicity are these. A college must first have a real bit of news. Given that, it must get distribution by properly presenting it through channels that are able to handle it. It must know the necessity of observing the elements of timeliness, reader interest, and proportion,

so that the news will be usable. In other words it must know the business that it hopes to use for its purposes.

The answer is clearly that a university must be content with haphazard publicity, depending on chance and volunteer reporters to blow its doings toward the nation's editors, or it must have someone working on this job in a professional manner, who will dig out the real news and present it in usable form. Obviously the first step is the decision whether or not it wishes publicity and how much it is worth to it to get it. It must then either pay the price, or give up the idea and be content with what the wind carries for it.

AT THE SOCIETY MEETINGS

Last week we gave some account of the Baltimore and Iowa City meetings of the Modern Language Association of America and of the Toronto meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Additional members of the Faculty and Graduate School who attended the Toronto meetings and many of whom presented papers, include Professors David C. Gillespie, Wallie A. Hurwitz, Frederick W. Owens, and Mrs. Owens of the Department of Mathematics; Willard W. Rowlee, Karl M. Wiegand, Arthur J. Eames, Lester W. Sharp, Lewis Knudson, Otis F. Curtis, Lowell F. Randolph, Frank B. Wann, Mrs. Adele L. Grant, Mildred Stratton, and E. L. Proebsting of the Department of Botany; Glenn W. Herrick, James G. Needham, Oskar A. Johannsen, Peter W. Claassen, Robert Matheson, Cyrus J. Crosby, James C. Bradley, Grace Griswold, Hugh C. Hockett, William T. M. Forbes, and John H. Comstock of the Department of Entomology; Rollin A. Emerson, Harry H. Love, Clyde H. Myers, Claude B. Hutchison, Frank P. Bussell, Lewis A. Eyster, Milislaw Demerec, A. Copeland, Herbert P. Cooper, Arthur M. Brunson, and C. C. Feng of the Department of Plant Breeding; Louis M. Massey, Mortier F. Barrus, Charles Chupp, Forest M. Blodgett, Robert S. Kirby, Allan G. Newhall, and Frank R. Perry of the Department of Plant Pathology; Lawrence H. McDaniels and Joseph Oskamp of the Department of Pomology; Homer C. Thompson and Paul Work, of the Department of Vegetable Gardening; Samuel N. Spring of the Department of Forestry; and Benjamin D. Wilson, Thomas L. Lyon, and Howard O. Buckman of the Department of Agronomy; also Professors Roscoe C. Gibbs, Earl H. Kennard, Carleton C. Murdock, and Harley E. Howe, of the Department of Physics.

The attendance by departments was as follows: Agronomy, 2; Botany (Agriculture and Arts), 15; Entomology, 20; Forestry, 1; Mathematics, 7; Physics, 8; Plant Breeding, 11; Plant Pathology, 8; Pomology, 2; Rural Education (Nature Study), 2; Vegetable Gardening, 3;

Zoology, 4; total, 83; of these ten were wives of Faculty members.

The annual meeting of the American Psychological Association was held at Princeton. Professor Robert M. Ogden '01 attended and read a paper on the subject, "Are There Any Sensations?"

The meeting of the American Association of University Professors was held in Pittsburgh. Professor Vladimir Karapetoff attended; he is a member of the Council.

Professors Warren F. Thompson and Dwight Sanderson and Cass W. Whitney attended the meeting of the American Sociological Society in Pittsburgh. Professor Sanderson had charge of a session of rural sociologists who discussed "Community Problems." Professor Charles A. Ellwood '96, of the University of Missouri, participated in the discussion on social studies in the public schools and had charge of the section on psychic factors in social causation.

Professor Rasmus S. Saby attended the meeting of the American Political Science Association, also held in Pittsburgh.

At the meeting of the American Economic Association Dr. George P. Watkins '99, of the Federal Trade Commission of Washington, and Professor Allyn A. Young, of Harvard, formerly of Cornell, participated in a discussion of the general subject of "The National Income." Professor Herbert J. Davenport, as a past president of the society, is a member of the executive council.

At the meeting of the American Statistical Association, Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer, of Princeton, was elected second vice-president and Professor Walter F. Willcox a counselor of *The American Statistical Review*.

Professors Burr, Westermann, and Schmidt attended the meeting of the American Historical Association, held in St. Louis.

Professors Abram T. Kerr and Sutherland Simpson attended the meeting of the American Association of Anatomists and the American Physiological Association in New Haven; Professor Simpson presented a paper at the latter meeting.

Professor Bristow Adams attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at Madison, Wis.; he spoke on "Methods of Teaching Agricultural Journalism." He also attended the meeting of the Association of College News Bureaus, of which he was president.

Dean George G. Bogert '06 and Professor L. P. Wilson attended the meeting of the American Association of Law Schools, held in Chicago.

Professors Herbert C. Elmer and Charles L. Durham attended the meeting of the American Philological Association in Detroit.

Professor Everett L. Hunt attended the sixth annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, held in Chicago, and read a paper on "Adding Substance to Form." Professor Alexander

M. Drummond was the retiring president of the Association, but was prevented by illness from attending. Professor James A. Winans '07, of Dartmouth, read a paper on "Hindsight and Foresight." Professor Hunt was elected an associate editor of *The Quarterly Journal of Speech Education*, the organ of the society.

Professors Pierre A. Fish, Samuel A. Goldberg, Raymond R. Birch, James N. Frost, Charles E. Hayden, Earl Sunder-ville, Howard J. Milks, Henry Asmus, and James W. Benner and Dr. James R. Varley attended the meeting of the Southern Tier Section of the State Veterinary Medical Association held in Owego.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

PRINCETON is to build a group of houses for members of the faculty. There will be one group of thirteen houses, two stories in height, under one long low roof, broken by chimneys and gables, and entered by a vestibule between each pair of houses; each house to be separated from its neighbors by a fireproof wall; the group to be heated from a central plant and to be tended by a common janitor. The group has the shape of an L, and the arrangement can be extended to make a U-shaped group. Each house will have a living room 13½ by 22, a study 11¼ by 14, a kitchen, and a dining room on the first floor, and on the second floor either three or four bedrooms and a bath. These houses are in general to be used by the younger professors on temporary appointments, while the twenty-four houses, each with its separate lot, in the Broadmead section are intended for professors on permanent tenure.

WISCONSIN is engaged in a campaign for a million dollars for a Memorial Union Building. A site on the lake front valued at \$225,000 has been donated by the State. There will be a memorial rotunda to be filled with trophies and with memorials of Wisconsin students' share in the World War; alumni headquarters; a men's lounge and reading room; organization rooms; recreation rooms; a theatre to hold 1,400, which may be enlarged to a capacity of 3,000; and a dining hall to hold 800 men, with accessory dining rooms and a cafeteria, and a kitchen with a capacity of 3,000 persons at one meal. As *The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine* puts it, "the lonesome man, the man who is 'out of it, can find here companions and recreation. Fewer students, we believe, will leave the University through discouragement after the Union Building is completed. The fraternity man, the man who belongs to a small coterie, will find here the larger comradeship and the spirit of the entire University, which he appreciates as greater than the spirit of his group. The Spirit of Wisconsin will undergo a reintegration."

PRESIDENT Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University has announced that the freshman class in medicine, heretofore limited to ninety, will be limited to 75.

OBITUARY

Henry T. Eddy '70

Dr. Henry Turner Eddy died on December 12 in Minneapolis, Minn.

He was born on June 9, 1844 in Taunton, Mass., and received the degree of A.B. from Sheffield Scientific School in 1868. He entered Cornell in 1869, receiving the degree of C.E. in 1870, and the same year received his A.M. degree from Yale. Two years later he received the degree of Ph.D. at Cornell. In 1879-80 he studied at the University and the Physikalisches Institut of Berlin, and the Sorbonne and the Collège de France in Paris.

He began his teaching career at the Sheffield Scientific School, being instructor in field work there in 1867-8; then he went to the University of Tennessee as instructor in Latin and mathematics. From 1869 to 1873 he was assistant professor of mathematics and civil engineering in Cornell. Then, having taught mathematics at Princeton for a year, he went to the University of Cincinnati, becoming acting president and in 1890 president-elect. For three years he was president of Rose Polytechnic Institute, after which he went to the University of Minnesota as professor of engineering and mechanics. From 1906 to 1912 he was dean of the Graduate School; in the latter year he retired.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Philosophical Society, the American Mathematical Society, the American Physical Society, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the National Institute of Social Sciences.

He was the author of "Analytic Geometry," 1874; "Researches in Graphic Statics," 1878; "Thermodynamics," 1879; "Neue Konstruktionen aus der graphischen Statik," 1889; "Maximum Stresses Under Concentrated Loads," 1890; "The Theory of Rectangular Flat Plates Applied to Reinforced Concrete Floor Slabs," 1913; and "Concrete Steel Construction" (with C. A. P. Turner), 1914, new edition, 1919.

He was married on January 4, 1870, to Miss Sebella E. Taylor of New Haven, Conn. He is survived by a son and four daughters.

Charles L. Knapp '79

Charles Langdon Knapp died on December 16 at his home, 85 Fort Hill Avenue, Lowell, Mass. The cause of his death was lobar pneumonia, with which he had been ill less than a week.

Mr. Knapp was born in Lowell, and after attending the schools there spent some time in the lumber business with the firm of Howes and Burnham. Then he accepted a confidential office position with H. C. and J. F. Howe, remaining there for

six years. He entered Cornell in 1875 in the course in architecture, leaving in 1878. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

After leaving college he entered newspaper work with his father, Hon. Chauncy L. Knapp, publisher of *The Lowell Citizen*; but as newspaper work did not appeal to him, he gave it up. Until 1888 he was engaged in various lines of work; then he became a broker, and later was clerk of the water board. In 1895 he entered the banking business, with the Middlesex Trust Company, remaining in that business until his death. He was a member of the Vesper Country Club, the Longmeadow Golf Club, and the Yorick Club, and of Kilwinning Lodge, F. and A. M.

When the war broke out he was on an automobile tour in England, and had a number of remarkable experiences before he finally succeeded in getting to a port and obtaining passage to America.

Mr. Knapp is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Sawyer Knapp, three daughters, Miss Effie M. Knapp, Miss Fannie K. Knapp, and Miss Emily F. Knapp, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie K. Fletcher of Woburn, Mass.

Will A. Stevens '90

Will Adam Stevens died in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, on Sunday, December 18. He was struck by an automobile sustaining a fractured skull, and died without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Stevens was born on July 27, 1863, and was educated in the schools of Huntington, Ind. After graduating from the Huntington High School, he taught school for a year, and for the next two years he was assistant postmaster. He entered Cornell in 1886, receiving the degree of B.Arch. in 1890; he was a member of the Architectural Sketch Club, and in his senior year was class treasurer.

For eleven years following his graduation he was associated with the architectural firm of E. O. Fallis, of Toledo; then he entered the employ of the well known firm of D. H. Burnham and Company, architects, of Chicago, later becoming associated with Graham, Anderson, Probst, and White, where he was engaged in some of the largest and most important undertakings of the firm, in the capacity of chief draftsman. During the past five years he was located in Toronto, Canada, as manager of the company's Canadian office.

Mr. Stevens was architect of some of the principal buildings of Huntington, a fact of which he was very proud. Among them are the Presbyterian Church, the Reformed Church, the Huntington Light and Fuel Company's office building and plant, and a number of residences. The latest project in that city under his supervision is the new Hotel La Fontaine, now in the course of construction, which will be a lasting memorial to his ability as designer and builder. As a result of his work he was elected to honorary membership in the American Institute of Architects.

The funeral was held from the home of E. M. Stevens, 1105 Cherry Street, Huntington.

Susan F. Howe '92

Notice has been received of the death of Miss Susan Fowler Howe on November 21 in Cleveland. Miss Howe was seriously injured on July 27 by a fall, which brought on insanity, and she committed suicide.

She was born in Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., in 1865, and after graduating from the local academy she attended the Cortland Normal School; but owing to a breakdown in health she did not graduate. Later she was graduated from the Pratt Institute and the Boston Conservatory of Music. Then she came to Cornell, receiving the degree of B.S. in 1892, after which she took graduate work in bacteriology at Stanford, a course in dietetics at Johns Hopkins, and a special course in the nursing of children in the New York Hospital. For a number of years she had been a nurse, specializing in the care of children.

Miss Howe's parents were Squire Howe and Emma Howe, both now deceased. She is survived by two brothers, Henry T. Howe of Wagner, Fla., and James T. Howe of Paradise, Kans., and a sister, Inez Howe Crosby, the wife of Judge Harley N. Crosby '96, of Falconer, N. Y.

Renold Wolf '92

Renold Wolf, well known playwright, dramatic critic, and editor, and a native of Ithaca, died suddenly on January 2, following a stroke of apoplexy at his home, 276 West 87th Street, New York. His mother, Mrs. Alice J. Wolf of Ithaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Channing Pollock, intimate friends were at the bedside, Mrs. Wolf having telephoned the Pollocks when her son suffered the stroke after midnight Sunday.

News of Mr. Wolf's death came as a shock to his relatives and many friends, as he had only a few days ago spent Christmas with his mother, who returned with him to New York. Mr. Wolf would have been fifty years of age on April 4 next.

Famous as an author and critic, the dramatic world sustains a severe loss in his death. Wolf was born in Ithaca and was educated in the Ithaca public schools. In Cornell he was a member of the History and Political Science Association, rowed on his freshman crew, played on his freshman baseball and football teams and his sophomore baseball team, and was a member of his freshman tug-of-war team. He was a brilliant student, receiving two degrees, Ph.B. in 1892 and LL.B. in 1894. He was then admitted to the bar and practiced law in Buffalo for two years.

Then he gave way to his natural taste for the theater, closed his law office, and became advance agent for the Wilbur Opera Company. He joined the staff of *The New York Telegraph* in 1900, wrote

special articles for a time, and in 1903 sent correspondence from Paris.

In collaboration with Channing Pollock he wrote ten plays, including "The Red Widow" and two editions of the Ziegfeld "Follies," and by himself wrote four plays, notably "The Rainbow Girl" and the 1919 "Follies."

"The Beauty Shop" was another musical success. Some of his productions were adapted to the screen. Several of his successes have appeared at the Lyceum Theater, Ithaca, and he was present last year when his "Rainbow Girl" was presented in his home town.

As dramatic editor and critic, Wolf was widely known throughout the theatrical profession. He was said to have more intimate knowledge of things about and persons in the profession than any other person.

Mr. Wolf became famous as one of New York's brightest raconteurs and was generally recognized as one of the foremost after-dinner speakers and toastmasters. He was eagerly sought after as an after-dinner speaker. Recently he contributed to *The Ladies' Home Journal* a collection of witty introductions of famous men in public life, under the title, "We have With Us This Evening."

His health failed him in July, 1920, and since then he had spent much of his time in Ithaca. Two months ago, however, he returned to New York City and resumed his editorial duties on *The Morning Telegraph*. Mr. Wolf seemed to be in poor health on his recent visit to Ithaca although he continued sending articles regularly for publication in the metropolitan newspapers with which he had been so long associated.

In addition to being a member of the Friars' Club and several other theatrical clubs in the metropolis, Mr. Wolf was a member of Mount Sinai Lodge, F. and A. M. of New York.

The body was brought to Ithaca for funeral and interment. The funeral service was held from the family residence, 302 South Albany Street, on January 5.

Mr. Wolf is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice J. Wolf, an uncle, Edward C. Wolf, and several cousins, including Mrs. Arthur G. Holland, Mrs. Earl Rorapaugh, and Mrs. T. R. Stuart, all of Ithaca.

Henry I. Bell '05

Harold Ingersoll Bell died in New York City on December 28.

Bell was born on August 16, 1880, in Canton, Ill., and prepared for college at the Bay City, Mich., High School. He spent a year at the University of Michigan, entering Cornell in 1901, and receiving the degree of C.E. in 1905. He was a member of Rod and Bob.

Since 1906 he had been connected with the H. P. Cummings Construction Company, of Ware, Mass. In 1912 the company opened an office in Portland, Maine, of which he was made manager, and he was

in charge of the construction of a number of large plants in the State of Maine, the best known being the hydro-electric development of the Rumford Falls Power Company at Rumford, Maine. He was an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He was married on April 27, 1916, to Miss Ellen Morrell Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Foster of Ottumwa, Iowa, and they had made their home in Portland. She survives him with two sons, Hugh Foster and Gordon Humphrey, his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Bell of Ithaca, and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard H. Smith of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. F. J. Howes (Bertha S. Bell '08), of Rochester, N. Y. He was a cousin of Miss Elizabeth Ingersoll, of the University Library.

REGULAR CLUB LUNCHEONS

- Baltimore**—Every Monday at 12:30 Engineers' Club.
- Binghamton**—First and third Tuesdays at 12.15, the Chamber of Commerce Grill Room.
- Boston**—Every Monday at 12.30, City Club.
- Buffalo**—Every Friday at 12.30, Hotel Iroquois.
- Chicago**—Every Thursday at 12.30, Hamilton Club, 20 South Dearborn Street.
- Cleveland**—Every Thursday noon, Hotel Statler.
- Detroit**—Every Thursday, at 12.30, Cadillac Hotel.
- Milwaukee**—Every Friday at 12.15, University Club.
- New York**—Every Wednesday at 12.30, Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.
- New York**—Daily, Cornell Club of New York, 30 West 44th Street.
- Northern New Jersey**—First Thursdays, the Downtown Club, Newark.
- Omaha**—Second Thursday of every month.
- Philadelphia**. Daily, Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 1223 Locust St.
- Pittsburgh**—Every Friday at 12.15, William Penn Hotel.
- Rochester**—Every Wednesday noon, Powers Hotel.
- Rochester Women**—Every Saturday at one, Powers Hotel.
- St. Louis**—Every Tuesday at 12.15, Planters' Hotel.
- Toledo**—First Tuesdays at 6.30 p. m., Chamber of Commerce.
- Trenton, N. J.**—Third Mondays, Stacy-Trent Hotel.
- Washington, D. C.**—Every Thursday at 12.30, University Club.

DEAN VERANUS A. MOORE '87 has been elected president of the Ithaca Board of Education, of which he has been a member continuously since 1910.

ATHLETICS

The Western Trip

The first game of the Western trip was played at Cleveland on December 31, with Western Reserve as opponent. Cornell had an uphill fight for most of the first half, going ahead as it closed, and then winning the game easily by a score of 33 to 22. Porter and Rippe starred on the offense with three goals each.

Wittenberg was defeated on January 2 at Springfield, Ohio, by a score of 23 to 17. Team play had improved as a consequence of the experience in the Western Reserve game and by the end of the first half Cornell was going smoothly. Cornish and Rippe divided scoring honors with four goals each. The team defeated Buffalo January 3 at Buffalo by a score of 36 to 13, a big delegation of Cornell rooters being on hand to cheer the boys on. Luther starred for Cornell. The final game was played Wednesday night, January 4 at Rochester. It was the hardest of the trip. With the score of 10 all in the middle of the second half and Rochester menacing, Coach Ortner substituted Capron for Porter, and he celebrated his entry into the game by scoring two field goals in rapid succession. Porter came back in a few minutes refreshed after a short rest, and scored a field goal, which put the game on ice.

Colgate Defeated

The basketball team defeated Colgate last Saturday by a score of 19 to 15, coming up from behind in the last half to accomplish the trick. This was the first home game of the season. On the holiday trip the team came out victorious in all four games scheduled, defeating Western Reserve, Wittenberg, the University of Buffalo, and the University of Rochester.

It cannot be said that the team made a very favorable impression in its initial home game, particularly in the first half. Its play in that period lacked aggressiveness, speed, and snap, though the close guarding of Colgate possibly had something to do with Cornell's failure to make more than seven points in this period. Had it not been for Luther's accurate work in scoring five foul goals out of five attempts, Cornell would have been at a real disadvantage at the end of the first half. Passing was nothing to brag of in this period and the shooting for field goals was inaccurate.

In the second half, however, the team braced up notably after Rippe was moved up from left guard to center, Capron going in at left guard. The team also showed much more life in this period and at times gave an encouraging exhibition of form and dash.

Colgate scored six points in the first half before Cornell had tallied at all, Steffens and Barnes caging field goals and O'Connor making two foul goals. A foul

goal by Luther broke the ice for Cornell. A field goal by Luther and four more foul goals counted seven in all for the home team at the end of the half, while two more foul goals by O'Connor gave the Maroon a total of eight. Score at the end of the first half, Colgate 8, Cornell 7.

At the beginning of the second half a goal by Moshier gave Colgate a three-point lead, but Luther got another foul goal and then Porter broke away twice for two pretty field goals, putting Cornell in the lead for the first time. Colgate tied it up again, but Cornish got away for a drive down the floor for a basket. Porter made a pretty under-the-basket toss for a field goal, and a final foul toss by Luther clinched the victory.

The team as it started in the first home game was made up of two regulars from last year's outfit, Captain Rippe, and Cornish. Luther and Downs, last year's substitutes, and Porter, who played on the varsity two years ago. Capron, who was substituted at left guard, is a recruit from the freshman team. He made a favorable impression.

The line up and summary:

Cornell (19)	Colgate (15)
Porter.....	L.F.....O'Connor
Luther.....	R.F.....Barnes
Downs.....	C.....Moshier
Rippe.....	L.G.....Steffen
Cornish.....	R.G.....Linnehan

Goals from field: Cornell, Porter (3), Cornish (2); Colgate, Barnes, Moshier, Steffen (2).

Foul goals: Cornell, Luther, 9 out of 12; Colgate, 5 out of 8.

Substitutions: Cornell, Capron for Rippe, Rippe for Downs; Colgate, Herman for Barnes, Murphy for Herman.

Referee—Dr. A. H. Sharpe, Ithaca School of Physical Education. Umpire—W. C. Hiekok, Ithaca Y.M.C.A. Time of periods—twenty minutes.

Wrestling Matches

Seven matches have been scheduled by the wrestling team. The first, set for February 10, will bring McGill University to Ithaca. The rest of the schedule follows: February 18, Penn State at State College, Pa.; February 25, Pennsylvania at Ithaca; March 4, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; March 11, Columbia at Ithaca; March 17, Syracuse at Ithaca; March 24-25, Intercollegiates at South Bethlehem.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

KANSAS has a sliding scale of credit points; a grade of A gives three points for each credit hour; B, two points for each credit hour; C, one point; D, nothing per credit hour; I, minus one point; and F, minus two points. A report for the past year indicates that the professional and honorary sororities earned a standing of 63.77 points; local clubs and fraternities, 49.11; professional and honorary fraternities, 45.56; national sororities, 40.71; university average, 36.16; non-sorority women, 29.45; national fraternities, 26.56; non-fraternity men, 25.95.

LITERARY REVIEW

Three English Classics

The Vision of Sir Launfal, by James Russell Lowell. *The Courtship of Miles Standish*, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. *Snow-Bound*, by John Greenleaf Whittier. Edited with an Introduction and Notes by Charles Robert Gaston '96, Ph. D. '04, Instructor in English in the Richmond Hill High School. New York. Charles E. Merrill Co. 1921. Sm. 8vo, pp. 196. Illustrated. Merrill's English Classics.

A friend of the writer, an M.A. of two Eastern universities and one of the best mathematical teachers of the present day, was seized about twenty months ago with rheumatism and has been helpless a good part of the time ever since. For months he was unable to hold a book or to read. But he had learned a great deal of the best literature by heart, and was able to cheer and sustain himself by repeating hundreds of lines of the world's imperishable record of thought and feeling.

Too many of us regard the school classics as books to be read under duress of the enforced curriculum and then dropped. The school classics are thought of with overmuch emphasis on "school," and are too seldom read after school days; instead we wax eloquent over "Main Street" and the rhapsodies of Vachel Lindsay. My complaint is not so much that these occupy our minds today as that they occupy the whole of all our minds—we have no time for Shakespeare and Milton, Homer and Addison.

A vicious practice in our modern school life that works against the classics is that of furnishing books free to the pupils. It is convenient; it may be necessary to insure uniform texts and editions; but it robs the individual book of its individuality; the user has no respect for it; it is the property of an intangible nonentity called The Public.

Every boy and girl should have his or her copy of the great classics and should be taught to keep them permanently as the nucleus of a well selected if small library.

Start with the classics, then; buy them, keep them, read and re-read them: if there is still time for "Main Street" and "If Winter Comes," fall back on the public library.

Gaston's editions, of which there are now several, meet all the requirements of school pupils and of more mature students and readers. His biographical introductions give in adequate fashion the background of the making of the book. The texts are well printed. The notes are judicious and enlightening without being overdone. There is perhaps an occasional exception; e. g., Hermes Trismegistus ("Snow-Bound," "Il Penseroso"), the Thrice Greatest, the Egyptian Thoth, the reputed inventor of hieroglyphics,

was, if we mistake not, a conception far older than the Christian era, and was essentially a mythological personage. But these editions in general, and the present one in particular, reflect credit on the taste and acumen of the editor.

Books and Magazine Articles

Professor Hendrik Willem van Loon's "Story of Mankind" is reviewed by Charles A. Beard in *The New Republic* for December 21, and by Austin Hay in *The New York Times Book Review* for January 8.

Herbert Croly writes "In Memoriam—Willard Straight" in *The New Republic* for December 21.

A paper by Professor Emile M. Chamot '91 and Frederick R. Georgia '15 on "Commercial Peptones and the Culture Media Used in the Examination of Water," read before a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, is summarized in *Science* for December 23. In the issue for December 30 the address of Dr. Leland O. Howard '77, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, recently delivered at Toronto, is printed, the subjects being (a) "On Some Presidential Addresses," (b) "The War Against Insects." The address of Professor Edward L. Nichols '75 at the laying of the corner stone of the Chemistry Laboratory is also printed here.

Drs. William A. Murrill '00 and Leon A. Hausman '14 are among the corresponding editors of the now monthly *Scientific American*. In the January issue "Lessons in Physics," by William S. Franklin, D.Sc. '01, and Barry McNutt, is briefly reviewed.

In *American Forestry* for December Furman L. Mulford '92 publishes an illustrated article on "Berry-Bearing Plants."

"Luminescence as a Factor in Artificial Lighting" by Professor Edward L. Nichols '75 appears as one of the articles in the *Transactions* of the Illuminating Engineering Society, recently issued.

A portrait of Dr. S. K. Alfred Sze '01 appears as the frontispiece of the December issue of *The Chinese Students' Monthly*.

Professor Hendrik van Loon's cartoon in *The Survey* for December 17 is on the subject, "It's a strange wind that doesn't blow some one out of business." In the same issue the Rev. Frank M. Crouch '00 reviews the eleventh volume of the great Hastings "Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics." Margaret L. Stecker '06 writes on "Index Prices and the Cost of Living." In the issue for December 24 Frederick L. Ackerman '01 writes on "Model Tenements," also replying to a criticism of his article by I. N. Phelps Stokes.

In *The U. S. Army Recruiting News* for December 20 Major D. J. MacLachlan gives "First Hand Information on the R. O. T. C. at Cornell."

ALUMNI NOTES

'92 AB; '93 AB—Amy Dorothea Davison, daughter of Principal George M. and Mrs. Davison, of Brooklyn, graduated from Vassar in June, and is now studying at the Sorbonne. She has a traveling fellowship from Vassar.

'93 PhB—The seventh annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Philadelphia, which was also a celebration of the 145th anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity at William and Mary College, was held on December 5 at the Franklin Inn Club in Philadelphia. Joseph Moore Jameson '93 was elected vice-president for 1922.

'93 BL; '97 PhB—Edward Genung Nichols, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nelson Nichols, graduated from Columbia in June and sailed on August 17 for Ceylon, under the auspices of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He is teaching English and history in Jaffna College.

'93 AB—Principal Charles M. Lillie, of the Otego, N. Y., High School, spent a few days in Ithaca during the vacation. He has been back only once before since his graduation. He has been in rather poor health for some time.

'93, '03 ME—Charles B. Howe is now principal of the Bushwick Evening Trade School for Men, 400 Irving Avenue, Brooklyn.

'96 BSinAgr, '97 MSinAgr—Maurice G. Kains, who graduated in '95 from the Michigan Agricultural College, writes as follows to *The M. A. C. Record*:

"Apart from a rather strenuous business of planting and developing gardens and orchards for my increasing number of clients and for myself, I have played several roles that reminded me of my college days when I sang at two services on Sunday at the college and two in the Congregational Church in Lansing before the days of the trolley, sometimes walking but usually riding an old-fashioned narrow-tired bicycle. Mrs. Landon may remember this bike because it became her son Lee's property when it refused to go for me. One of the roles referred to was as a Pirate of Penzance played and sung by an amateur musical club of Spring Valley. I drove nine miles there and back home. Another was as a minstrel at the Suffern Community Club, of which I am a director. Drive of six miles there and back. Concert performer at Taliman's Club was another role—ten miles there and back. It will interest the boys of '92 to '97 and '98 to learn that the same old songs I sang all through my course are just as popular as ever. Thirty years is a good while for a song to wear so well. For my accompaniment I used the same guitar I bought when a freshman with what Pete Ross called 'the wages of sin'

eight cents an hour. Another role, with Mrs. Kains as right bower, was as host at the Community Club here, we entertained or rather led the audience of about one hundred in an evening of indoor games. So altogether we have a good deal of the spice of life to flavor our existence."

'98 BSA, '05 MSinAgr—Professor John W. Gilmore, of the University of California, has returned to his university duties after spending six months as exchange professor at the University of Chile, Santiago. While there he was in consultation with the Chilean Government with reference to the improvement of agriculture on the western coast of South America.

'99 PhB—Esther M. Davis is librarian of the Brooklyn Training School for Girls.

'00 AB—George A. Larkin is county judge of Cattaraugus County, with headquarters at Olean, N. Y.

'07 CE—Laurence J. Conger is a director and sales manager of the Corona Typewriter Company, and also a director and secretary of the Airdry Corporation, manufacturers of Airdry, an electric device designed to eliminate towels in public buildings. He lives at Groton, N. Y.

'08 BArch—Giles Milton Smith was admitted on January 1 to an interest in the firm of Bigelow and Wadsworth, architects, 3 Hamilton Place, Boston. He has been with this firm for a number of years.

'08 MD—The Brooklyn Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis has secured the services of Dr. M. Foster Murray as medical director of its Brooklyn clinic and health centres. He will have charge of the four clinics operated by the Tuberculosis Committee in the Borough of Brooklyn, at which free examinations are given to all applicants who wish advice. For two years the committee operated two clinics; during the summer the number was increased to four, and it is hoped that sufficient funds will be obtained through the sale of Christmas seals, upon which the committee is dependent to finance its efforts, so that additional clinics may be opened. After receiving his degree, Dr. Murray spent five and a half years in general practice in Brooklyn, then spent three years in the intensive study of tuberculosis at Saranac Lake. Until recently he was first assistant resident physician at the Trudeau Sanatorium for Tuberculosis at Saranac. He has also held the post of chief of clinics at the Bellevue Hospital, and is now associated with that institution as attending physician of the tuberculosis division. In the fourteen years of its effort, the committee has aided in cutting the tuberculosis toll in Brooklyn from one hundred and seventy-two to ninety-six per hundred thousand.

'08 CE—George C. Hanson, American

Consul at Foochow, China, writes that he would be glad to have Cornellians visit him at the Consulate in Foochow, or write him in regard to any information desired regarding China.

'09 AB—Robert W. Standart, Jr., is treasurer of the Standart Brothers Hardware Corporation, wholesale hardware, builders' hardware, cutlery, and sporting goods, 501-547 Jefferson Avenue, West, Detroit, Mich. He lives at 1704 Iroquois Avenue, Detroit.

'10 AB—Elmer E. Barker is now associate professor of botany with special reference to genetics in the University of Georgia.

'11 AB, '14 CE—Louis A. Rodenhiser has changed his address from Petrolia, Texas, to the Wichita Irrigation District, Dundee, Texas.

'13 LLB—Thurston V. V. Ely has recently returned from South America, where he spent the past two years, his business taking him to both coasts of that country. His address is 189 Madison Avenue, Flushing, N. Y.

'13 BS, '21 PhD—Mortimer D. Leonard has resigned his assistant professorship in entomology at Cornell to take a position as manager of the service department of the Bowker Insecticide Company, 49 Chambers Street, New York. He is living at 59 Overlook Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J.

'14 ME—Charles P. Bartgis is now with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Shippensburg, Pa. He may be addressed in care of the company, Box D, Shippensburg.

'14, '17 CE—Captain Gilbert E. Parker has been transferred from Fort Snelling, Minn., to the Tank School, Camp Meade, Md.

'14 CE—Christian Schwartz is testing engineer in the research laboratory, Plant No. 5, of the Studebaker Corporation of America, Detroit, Mich. He lives at 2961 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

'14 AB—Emerson Hinchliff was recently elected vice-president of the Muller Export Company, 55 Greene Street, New York. He and Mrs. Hinchliff are living at 10 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'14, '17 CE—Leroy P. Raynor, hydrographic and geodetic engineer with the Coast and Geodetic Survey, is on duty as executive officer on board the U. S. S. *Marinduque*, with the rank of lieutenant.

'14 BS—Leslie D. Baker has resigned his position in charge of crop insurance with the Hartford Insurance Company at Chicago, to accept the management of Mohegan Farm at Mohegan Lake, N. Y., forty miles from New York, a large dairy and poultry farm, in which he is interested financially. His father, Charles H. Baker '86, is owner of the farm, the products of which go directly to the high class hotels and clubs in New York.

'15—Howard S. Rappleye, computer

for the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, who has been located in Manila for the past two years, spent the holidays in Ithaca with his wife and son. They will leave this month for Washington, D. C.

'16 AB—Miss Adelheid B. Zeller's permanent address is changed to 259 Mercer Street, Trenton, N. J.

'16 AB; '17 AB—Arthur T. Lobdell was transferred on December 1 from McCook to York, Nebr., and promoted from assistant division engineer to division engineer over nine counties. He is with the Nebraska Highway Department. Mrs. Lobdell was formerly Miss Elizabeth Rowlee '17. They live at 730 East Second Street, York.

'16 BS—C. Herbert Chamberlain is with the Scovell Chemical Company of Rochester, N. Y. He lives at 16 Gladstone Street.

'16 BS—Lewis R. Hart spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Hart of Ithaca; he is now located in Presque Isle, Maine.

'17 AB—Sidney P. Howell is in the Philadelphia office of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; he lives at 3707 Chestnut Street.

'17 AB—Allan Lewis Kaufmann is with The Straus Brothers Company, investment securities, Farwell Building, Detroit, Mich.

'17 AB—John R. Whitney is manager of the New York office of the Dawson Manufacturing Company, Room 339, 30 Church Street.

'17 BS—Miss Ruth D. Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chase of Passaic, N. J., was married on November 5 to James Leland Edwards '17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, also of Passaic. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, 131 Pennington Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will make their home in Woodcliffe-on-the-Hudson.

'18 CE—Benjamin Friedenberg was promoted on June 26 to the position of hydrographic and geodetic engineer with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, with relative rank of lieutenant in the Navy. He is stationed at Manila, P. I., and may be addressed in care of the Director of Coast Surveys, Manila.

'18 BS—Lyman H. Taft, Jr., completed his contract with the Philippine Bureau of Forestry on September 21, 1919, and was packed up and ready to come home at that time, but stayed to accept a temporary position as geological aide with the Richmond Petroleum Company. His address is 320 Masonic Temple, Manila, P. I.

'18—Donald D. Leonard was married recently to Miss Rose Routt, and they sailed from Vancouver on December 8 for Shanghai, China, where Leonard has

a position as assistant superintendent of the Shanghai Testing Company.

'18 AB—Max J. Wasserman is an instructor and graduate student in economics in the School of Commerce and Administration of the University of Chicago. His address is The Faculty Exchange.

'19 BS; '19 CE—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hazel S. Dunn '19, of Forest Home, Ithaca, to Floyd W. Hough '19. Miss Dunn is teaching in Hickory, Pa. Hough is working in Washington, D. C.

'19 AB—Miss Ruth W. Bradley is preceptress and teacher of English in the High School at West Valley, N. Y.

'19, '21 ME—Edgar D. Upstill is in the experimental department of the White Motor Company, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 2583 Coventry Road.

'19 BS—Miss Margretta Farley was married on January 4 to Thomas Roe. The ceremony took place at the home of her parents in Campbell Hall, N. Y.

'19, '21 WA—Snyder C. Rappleye '19 and Miss Daisy Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dennis of Ithaca, were married on October 25 at the home of the bride.

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'19, '18 ME—Miss Ruth Bayard Eastty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Eastty of Glen Ridge, N. J., and George Talmadge Minasian '19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Minasian of Glen Ridge, were married on December 10 in Christ Episcopal Church of Bloomfield and Glen Ridge. Lieut. R. Curtis Moffat '18 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Minasian are making their home at 104 Clark Street, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'20 ME; '21 BS—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy E. Cushing '21 and William Littlewood '20. Miss Cushman is dining room supervisor with the New York Telephone Company, and her address is 502 West 122d Street New York.

'21 BS—James C. McGahan is now doing landscape work in St. Petersburg, Florida. He expects to be there until April, and his address is Box 1085, St. Petersburg.

'21 ME—Alva S. Walker is district passenger agent for the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., operating seaplanes from Palm Beach, Miami, Bimini, Nassau, and Tampa, Fla., to Key West and Havana. He lives at the Detroit Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.

'21 BS—Miss Mary A. Miller is dining room supervisor for the New York Telephone Company; her address is 502 West 122d Street, New York.

'21 AB; '21 ME—Miss Sophie M. Deylen '21 and Rowland F. Davis '21 were married on December 17 in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. They were attended by Miss C. Marjorie Parbury '21 and Chilton A. Wright '19, both of New Rochelle, N. Y.

'21—Miss Frances M. Card, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Card of Ithaca, and Erskine A. Hart '21 of Dayton, Ohio, were married on October 26 at the home of the bride's parents. They are making their home at 1231 Wyoming Avenue, Dayton.

'21 AB—Edward S. Rankin, Jr., has sold his interest in the Elizabeth Book Company and is planning to open another book shop at 18 South Virginia Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., early in January.

'21 MEE—S. Joseph Nadler, last year an instructor in Sibley, is now connected with the Stockham Pipe and Fittings Company of Birmingham, Alabama. He lives at 517 North Twentieth Street.

'21 AB—Frederick L. Vosburgh of Auburn, N. Y., is registered in the medical school of the University of Pittsburgh. He spent a few days in Ithaca recently, visiting friends.

'24—Willis Cushing Neville, the father of Willis C. Neville, Jr., '24, died suddenly on December 13 at his home in Brooklyn. Mr. Neville was for a number of years prominently connected with navigation companies in Virginia, later was a cotton broker in Texas, and for the

past fifteen years had been with the marine insurance firm of Adams and Porter, 15 William Street, New York.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'78—Paul W. Tarbox, Agawam, Mass.

'86—Charles H. Baker, West Palm Beach, Fla.

'87—Edwin Sternberger, 55 West Forty-ninth Street, New York.

'94—Henry Brewer, 291 Farwell Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

'97—Robert J. Thorne, 2021 Main Street, Camden, S. C.

'06—Miss N. Frances Weller, 78 Washington Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

'08—A. Jay Boardman, in care of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, Brockton, Mass.

'09—George A. Dawson, The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

'10—Francis X. Ryan, Santononi Apartments, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

'11—Ralph Davis, Post Office Box 61, Lakeland, Fla.—Harold J. Patterson, 1070 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'12—J. Harry Letsche, Jr., 5617 Dunmoyle Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Luis Guanes, Av. Colombia 1757, Asuncion, Paraguay, South America.

'13—Will C. Clancy, Room 1746, 608 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.—Professor Julian D. Corrington, Colonia Hotel, Columbia, S. C.—Roger C. Hyatt, Box 385, Cleveland, Ohio.—Harvey T. Munn, 326 Iowa Building, Tulsa, Okla.—Thomas C. Wurts, 920 St. James Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'14—Edgar Williams, The Ontario, Washington, D. C.

'15—Samuel A. Merrifield, Williamsville, Vt.

'16—Alan L. Brown, 419 Tillou Road, South Orange, N. J.—J. Tansley Hohmann, 50 Central Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

'17—Hugo V. Rettig, in care of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York.—Miss Fera E. Webber, 231 LeConte Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

'18—Inglee B. Dewson, Brookfield, Conn.—Bertha K. Frehse, 16 Foote Avenue, Jamestown, N. Y.—Lincoln N. Hall, 5251 Winthrop Avenue, Chicago, Ill.—Lorin W. Zeltner, 1197 Grand Concourse, New York.

'19—Raymond H. Geer, 414 North Taylor Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.—James Moore, 291 Fourth Street, San Pedro, Calif.—Charles H. Schimpff, 380 Moss Avenue, Peoria, Ill.

'21—Miss Elva M. Cable, Walton, N. Y.—Miss Elizabeth Keiper, 2425 College Avenue, Berkeley, Calif.—Robert C. Moffitt, Carolina Court, Apartment 116, Eastlake and Mercer Streets, Seattle, Wash.—Manuel V. Zabat, Highway Department, 11 Washington Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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