We extend thanks to Camera Craft for the use of the two striking half-tones in this issue, portraying gulls on the wing. Of the difficult subjects with which the ornithological artist wrestles, none is perhaps more difficult than to secure detail in flying birds. The photographic magazines now allot considerable space to ornithological subjects and we recommend to our readers Camera Craft, a high-class photographic magazine published at 220 Sutter St., San Francisco. It is an acknowledged leader in photographic journalism and is well worth the subscription price of \$1.50 per year.

In the election of Drs. David Starr Jordan and Charles H. Gilbert of Stanford University to active membership, the Cooper Ornithological Club adds to its roster two of the leading zoologists of the Coast. Its membership had previously included several leaders in the science from the two great universities of the State,—all of which evinces the great interest which centers about the Club and its scope of work.

Club members are requested to consult freely the directory of members published in this issue, which has been carefully brought down to date together with addresses. Each member should learn the value of co-peration and should correspond or personally become acquainted with those members residing nearest to him.

It is expected that the index for Volume III will be mailed with our January issue as usual. Mr. R. C. McGregor, whose valued offices as "official indexer" for the two preceding volumes have spared the editors that labor, is engaged on U. S. S. *Pathfinder*, and should nothing prevent will complete the index in good season for mailing in January.

The authors of the list of Sierra Nevada birds in the present issue desire to announce that it was originally the intention to publish the list as a Pacific Coast Avifauna. This was later reconsidered, and the list, although personally published, becomes a part of THE CONDOR, in addition to which appears the regular 24 pages of the magazine.

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LIVE WOODPECKERS WANTED.

The Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry of the Territory of Hawaii is desirous of securing a supply of live woodpeckers and writes Mr. W. Otto Emerson as follows: "I am desirous of obtaining a number of the downy woodpeckers to be introduced here on the different islands. Will you kindly let me know where I can obtain say 100 or 200 and the probable cost?" Those who can assist in the matter are urged to communicate with W. Otto Emerson, Haywards, Cal.

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