

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



An article by Mr. Ralph
Adams Cram on His
Preliminary Studies for
Residence Halls at Cor-
nell, with a Map and
Two of His Sketches.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XIV. No. 17

Ithaca, N. Y., January 31, 1912

Price 10 Cents

THIS is the week of the midnight oil, the quiet street and the furrowed brow, for final exams are causing toil and the careless student is careful now. Block Week began last Monday morn. From then to the end the days are nine. Student activities are forlorn. Even the *Sun* has ceased to shine.

Director A. W. Smith and Professor George L. Burr are going tramping in Europe this spring. They will sail from New York on February 14 for the Mediterranean, taking passage on the Austrian-American Line steamship *Oceania*. After they are on the water they will determine their plans. Landing probably at Naples or Patras, they will spend several months in Italy and other countries along the Mediterranean. They expect to tramp most of the time. Director Smith will return to Ithaca about the middle of May, but Professor Burr will remain in Europe until September. Professor Burr has tramped in Europe before this. On one of his excursions, back in 1885, he encountered Lee Meriwether, now of St. Louis, and was the traveling companion whom Meriwether referred to as "the Professor" in his book "A Tramp Trip—How to See Europe on Fifty Cents a Day."

Professor D. S. Kimball has returned from the Pacific coast, where he spent the first term, to resume his teaching in Sibley College. He and his family have been at Seattle, Reno and Santa Cruz.

The department of oratory has accepted the invitation of the New York Peace Society to take part in a state oratorical contest. Undergraduates who are interested will prepare orations of not to exceed 1,500 words on the international peace movement and will engage in contests at their several universities in March. The winner of each contest will receive a prize of \$20 from the New York

Peace Society, and will enter the state contest with the winners of the similar contests at other universities. The first prize in the state contest is to be \$200 and the second prize \$100.

For the first time this year the Sibley Engineering Club and the Ithaca section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a joint meeting last week. Professor Sampson gave a reading. Professor Ford, who has charge of the Sibley employment bureau, spoke on "Jobs for Graduates." Professor Browne of the chemistry department told of some of the recent discoveries in chemistry.

Another slight delay in the construction of the new steel toboggan slide at Beebe lake was caused last week by a mistake in the placing of the foundation piers. Several of the holes in which the steel framework rests had to be changed. The contractors still promise that the slide will be ready for Junior Week.

The newly formed Ethics Club has announced its program for the remainder of the year. The club will meet twice a month, the first meeting each month being held at the Cosmopolitan Club and the second in Barnes Hall. At the February meetings the Ethics of Law will be discussed. The other subjects are: March, "Ethics of Ibsen;" April, "Ethics of Labor and Capital;" May, "Ethics of Art."

The yearly announcement of the department of chemistry, recently published, is a pamphlet of 63 pages, with sixteen full-page illustrations from half-tones and five charts. The pictures show views outside and inside Morse Hall—the large general laboratories and the special laboratories of spectroscopic chemical analysis, gas analysis, organic chemistry, physical chemistry, electrochemistry, microchemistry, agricultural chemistry and assaying. There are six professors, ten instructors and

twenty-seven assistants in the department itself, and there are about fifty members of other departments of the faculty who give instruction to students registered in the department of chemistry. The announcement is well edited and printed, and the impression it makes is of a department thoroughly organized and efficient.

Professor O. M. Leland of the College of Civil Engineering sailed on January 13 for Panama, where he will be engaged for six months on the boundary survey between Panama and Costa Rica. The dispute between these two countries was referred to a commission. Each of the countries appointed a representative and the Chief Justice of the United States was asked to name two others. He named Professor Leland and John F. Hayford, C. E. '89, dean of the college of engineering at Northwestern University. Several other Cornell men are in the party. Among them are A. L. Ackhart '11, Ludwig Aull '10, A. C. Giesecke '13, C. R. Harding '10, E. C. Nesbitt '11, E. D. Nesbitt '11, R. L. Tate '12, and W. C. McCrome '13.

Mayor Reamer has announced that he will not take the responsibility of permitting coasting on Buffalo Street. It is prohibited by a city ordinance except at times which may be designated by the Mayor or Common Council. When there is coasting it is necessary to rope off Aurora Street, flag the Tioga Street cars and provide police protection for the crowds which gather. The Mayor regards the sport as too expensive and dangerous. The four undergraduates who were injured a week ago were coasting in violation of the ordinance.

Dr. Lyman Abbott was the University preacher last Sunday.

The Ithaca fund for the Red Cross relief work in China has been raised to nearly \$750 by a gift of \$100 from Charles W. Wason '76, of Cleveland.

Studies for Residence Halls

A Description of the Plans Which the University Has Had Prepared

WITHIN the last year the President and Board of Trustees commissioned Messrs. Cram, Goodhue & Ferguson, architects, of Boston and New York, to prepare preliminary studies for the future development at Cornell of a group of residence halls for students. Mr. Ralph Adams Cram, the head of the firm, came to Ithaca in the summer and went over the campus. At the October meeting of the Board the architects submitted a report accompanied by tentative plans and sketches. The site considered in these studies is the quadrangular plot of about fifteen acres lying at the western extremity of the campus, between Stewart, West and University Avenues, and bounded on the south by the property of Mr. Franklin C. Cornell. This land was acquired by the University a few years ago.

The architects submitted two tentative schemes for the development of this proposed residence tract. The schemes are similar, differing principally in the proposed arrangement of buildings and roads. Essentially they are much alike. The general ground plan and the two perspective

sketches presented herewith are of scheme A. Fourteen drawings were submitted with the architects' report to the Trustees. In all respects their suggestions are merely tentative.

The plan is to establish residential units of about 150 men each with a common dining room, three of these units to be served by a common kitchen. It is proposed to build each residence unit in the form of a quadrangle, with the three dining rooms radiating from the central kitchen. There would be an outer entrance to each quadrangle, and all the rooms in the quadrangle would have their entries in the court.

In the large plan on the opposite page, it will be noted, there are represented several smaller buildings just below West Avenue. These were put in as a study of a possible arrangement of halls about the size of fraternity houses, to accommodate forty or fifty men each. But there is room there for another group of the design proposed by the architects if that should be preferred. This plan is reproduced from a tracing of the architects' drawing, and it does not

show the contour lines, as their drawing does. Existing buildings are shown in outline, and proposed buildings are cross-hatched. One of the sketches reproduced herewith shows the proposed entrance to the residence tract on the Stewart Avenue side, with a suggestion for a tower on the axis of the entrance. The other sketch is a suggestion of what one of the courts would be like.

For the proposed group Mr. Cram recommended the use of the native bluestone, varied perhaps with brick to avoid monotony. As most Cornellians know, there is a quarry of this stone right on the ground. It was from this quarry that the builders of Morrill, McGraw and White Halls got their stone.

Messrs. Cram, Goodhue & Ferguson strongly recommend a modified version of English Collegiate Gothic as the style to be chosen for a residence group at Cornell. In the subjoined article, which Mr. Cram has written for the ALUMNI NEWS, is an exposition of ideas which they believe should be followed in working out the scheme.

Residential Buildings for Cornell University

By RALPH ADAMS CRAM.

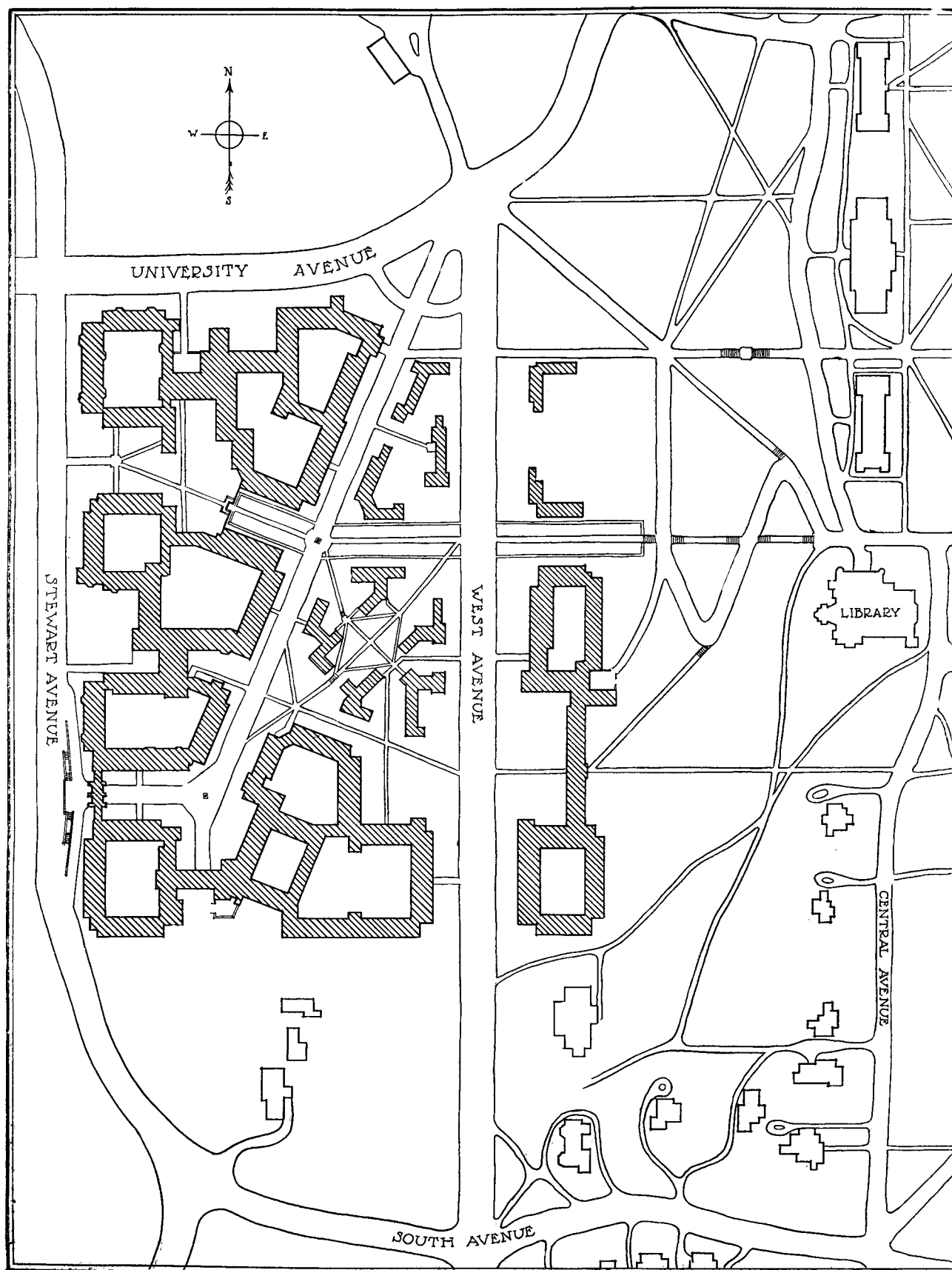
THE plans and sketches printed herewith represent only tentative efforts toward a solution of the residential problem confronting the University, so far as this is made possible by the newly acquired tract of land. The problem has two aspects: first, practical and administrative; second, architectural.

Under the first heading, the architects were strongly of the opinion that the one solution lay in a general scheme that would provide a number of more or less self-contained centres of residence and social life, in the shape of quadrangles consisting of residential quarters, each with its dining hall and kitchens, its common rooms, and a certain number of living quarters for unmarried members of the Faculty. The idea which has

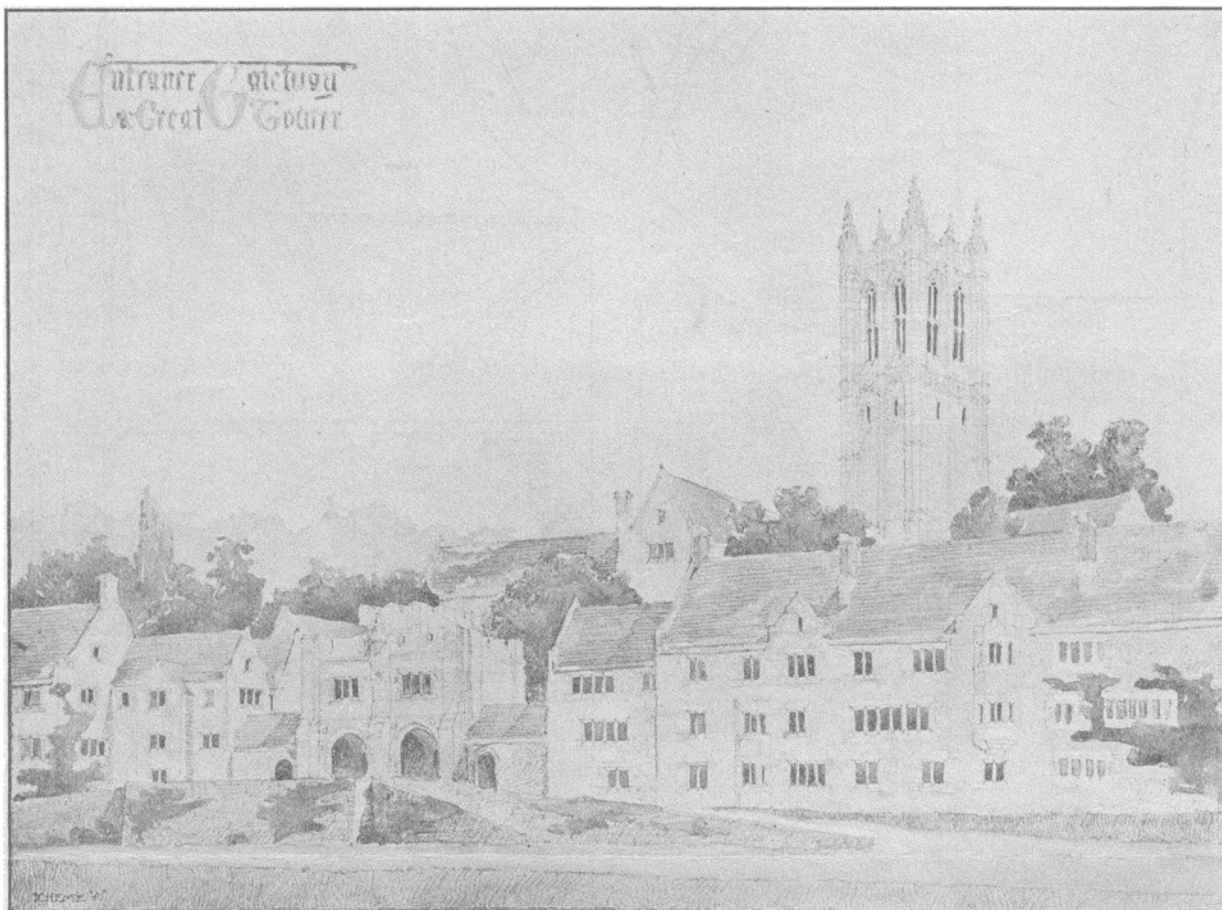
held for so long that students of a university could best be accommodated in an indefinite number of isolated buildings consisting solely of living rooms, supplemented by social clubs and fraternities, is apparently being abandoned for the newer (which is also the older) idea of establishing certain residential units of not more than 150 men each, these units guaranteeing that personal contact so essential in collegiate life. In a great university, where the students are numbered by thousands, this personal and humanizing element seems to be wholly lacking, while at best it is mitigated only by the clubhouse and the fraternity. This quadrangle plan has also the advantage of providing the best possible architectural results and for both these reasons the archi-

tects have recommended its adoption in the present instance.

The only objection that seemed to offer was the apparent necessity for multiplying kitchens and their adjuncts, so spotting the entire group with service sections, which would be more or less undesirable in principle and involve considerable difficulties in administration. This objection has been largely obviated by the device resorted to of combining two or three quadrangles in one larger group, the dining halls and serving rooms being so arranged that either the two, or three, as the case might be, would be served from one central kitchen. By following this plan, the service sections have been reduced to the lowest practicable minimum, while the residential unit has been pre-



MAP SHOWING PROPOSED LOCATION AND ARRANGEMENT OF HALLS OF RESIDENCE.
CRAM, GOODHUE & FERGUSON, ARCHITECTS.



STEWART AVENUE ENTRANCE OF PROPOSED RESIDENCE GROUP.

served in its integrity, each quadrangle or court being entirely isolated from the others.

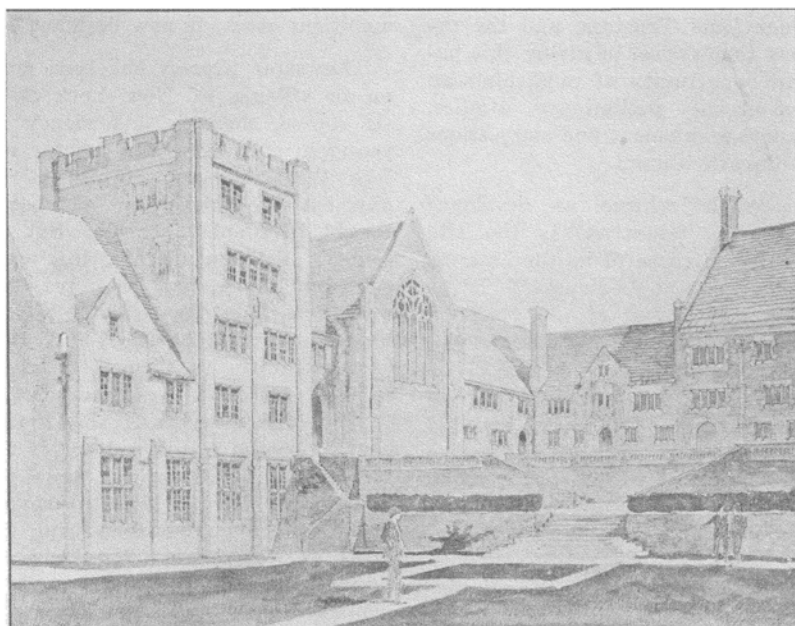
Architecturally, the site available offers unusual opportunities for effective development. It is perfectly placed, not only as regards the campus, but when considered from an architectural or pictorial standpoint. Fortunately, it is not absolutely level, but is considerably diversified, and the architects have taken advantage of this irregularity of contour and would emphasize it rather than try to minimize it by elaborate grading. The general scheme provides for a long, diagonal avenue following the line of least resistance, and leading from the direction of the city, up and across the residential area, toward that point where experience has proved the traffic will tend. From this diagonal avenue, which is for vehicles, as well as pedestrians, foot-paths lead up to the campus at those points where the already established

axes at the higher level demand such lines of access. Along this avenue, and with due regard also to the bounding streets, the groups of quadrangles have been arranged with the most careful regard to convenience and picturesqueness of effect. There are no colleges that possess a more stimulating opportunity for the most beautiful architectural results. Properly worked out and completed on a consistent plan, this residential tract might well become one of the most distinguished scholastic groups in the United States.

The style chosen is almost of necessity: a modified version of English Collegiate Gothic. Not only is this one of the few very perfect and supremely beautiful architectural styles, not only does it adapt itself with singular delicacy to modern requirements, but it is, as well, the one style which best expresses that ethnic and educational identity which exists between the civilization and the edu-

cation of England, and the same elements on this side the ocean. Architectural style is not a matter of fashion, or of individual predilections. It is an enormously important mode of expression, and buildings erected in a significant and beautiful style exercise actually a dynamic force toward cultural results, a force that is quite worthy of comparison with that which develops from the traditions, the curriculum and the faculty that form the working factor in a scheme of education.

Within the last few years, the tendency in America has been almost universally toward a restoration of this English Collegiate style as the proper architectural expression of education itself. This style has but one plausible rival, and that is the so-called "Colonial" or Georgian work of the XVIIIth century. While the latter style has certain historical associations of value not lightly to be disregarded, the fact still remains



A COURT IN ONE OF THE PROPOSED RESIDENCE QUADRANGLES.

that in itself it is not an architectural style commensurate in consistency and beauty with the latter Gothic of England; moreover, effective as single buildings in this style unquestionably are, they lose, when multiplied, much of their satisfactory quality, through the fact that the style itself does not permit of that variety of plan, composition and detail which are necessary in the case of any large and complicated group of buildings. It is true, also, that Georgian architecture does not so well adapt itself to a broken and irregular site as does the freer and more supple Gothic, and, finally, it possesses no material advantage in point of cost over the latter, since experience has proved that the difference in cost between a simple type of Collegiate Gothic and a good type of Colonial is very slight, even if it exists at all.

There could, then, be no question in the minds of the architects as to the proper style for the work proposed. It must be remembered, however, that the sketches now published indicate merely tentative essays. With further study, the scheme itself would unquestionably develop into one much more pictorial and effective in composition and in detail than is at present indicated by these first preliminary designs.

New Men in Faculty

Successors to Fetter and Olin

Alvin Saunders Johnson, head of the department of political economy at Stanford University, was last week elected professor of economics to fill the vacancy left by the resignation last spring of Professor Fetter. He gave two lectures before the University on the third and fourth of this month, having been summoned from Stanford University for that purpose.

Professor Johnson graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1897 and received his master's degree in 1898. He continued his graduate study in economics at Columbia University under Professor John B. Clark, receiving the doctor's degree in 1902. He has been successively reader of economics at Bryn Mawr College; tutor, instructor and adjunct professor of economics at Columbia, and professor of economics at the University of Nebraska, at the University of Texas and at Stanford University. He was also acting associate professor of economics at the University of Chicago in the summer and fall terms of 1909.

Professor Johnson's dissertation for the doctorate was "Rent in Modern Economic Theory." He is the author also of "An Introduction to Economics," and of numerous articles

and reviews. From 1902 to 1906 he was an associate editor of the *Political Science Quarterly*, and for some years has written the larger part of the economic section of the *International Year Book*. He is widely recognized as a keen student of economic theory, and he is said to combine with his knowledge of theory common sense, facility of expression and enthusiasm.

Edward John Stork, B. S. in Architecture, Columbia 1907, has been appointed acting professor of design of the College of Architecture. After completing the architectural course at Columbia in 1907, Mr. Stork held the Columbia fellowship in architecture in 1907-1908. Since that time he has been engaged in practical work with various firms, his services having been devoted mainly to the preparation of competitive designs. He fills the vacancy in the faculty of the College of Architecture left by the resignation of Professor Herbert S. Olin '00. Mr. Olin joined the faculty of the college last fall, but has had to give up his work on account of ill health.

More New Buildings

A notice has been issued to contractors that proposals for constructing the auditorium and laboratory building of the College of Agriculture and the clinic and hospital building for the Veterinary College will be received until 2 o'clock on the afternoon of February 16 at the treasurer's office.

For the University the auditorium is one of the most important buildings of the new state college group. The College of Agriculture has outgrown the auditorium which is a part of the main building. At the monthly assembly of the college this is hardly large enough and during Farmers' Week an assembly hall of several times the size is necessary. The new auditorium will seat more than 2,000 persons, and it will provide a place for large University gatherings.

The appropriation for the hospital and clinical building of the Veterinary College is \$140,000, of which \$85,000 is immediately available. This building will be east of the present buildings of the college and will face Garden Avenue and the playground.



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Ithaca, N. Y., January 31, 1912.

The fact that architects are studying the problem of residence halls does not necessarily mean that the University is about to realize its dream of such a group. For the funds are yet to be found. But the fact is a sign that whenever the funds are found the work of building will not be undertaken haphazard. The problem will have been studied in its various aspects, with reference to available sites, social possibilities, etc., and, not least important, architectural service and beauty. The first building or group will be erected with an eye to the others that are to be its neighbors, so that future generations of Cornellians, observing the forethought that planned a beautiful and harmonious whole, may rise up

and call this generation blessed. The President and Trustees, and the architects themselves, in giving this paper an opportunity of publishing an outline of the preliminary studies, are inviting comment and suggestions from Cornell alumni.

The whole scheme as developed thus far is tentative. Is the site considered in these plans the best the University has at its disposal? Is the division into groups of 150 students, with a common kitchen for three times that number, the best possible arrangement, with reference both to administration and to social results? Is there a better or more expressive style of architecture for such a group than the Collegiate Gothic, taking the purpose of the buildings, the climate, the nature of this University and the character of existing buildings into account? Mr. Cram makes an eloquent argument in favor of the Gothic. He has designed many beautiful buildings in that style.

How a community may suffer by giving its best young men only one kind of training is brought out by Professor Edward A. Ross, a former member of the Cornell faculty, in the February number of *The Century Magazine*. His paper is the first of a series that he is writing on the people of the Middle West. Speaking of the fact that the West—and also the cities of the East—tended to lure the adventurous, strong and ambitious away from the small settled Eastern communities, he shows what part was played in this migration by the classical academies that used to flourish in the villages of New England. He quotes a New England state superintendent of public instruction: "Out of these academies went a steady stream of sons and daughters who were, other things being equal, always the strongest of the generation, for otherwise they would not have gained this education. They became lawyers, or physicians, or clergymen, or schoolmasters, or business men in the cities, and the girls went with them prevailing to be their wives. The unambitious, the dull, the unfortunate boys and girls of the old country-side, who could not get to the academy, as a class remained behind and became the dominant stock. And the old academy,

having sorted out and sent away the ambitious stock, is now dormant."

This same process has been going on in villages of New York State. Of course, there is a tendency for young men to leave the country and seek the larger opportunity of the city, entirely independent of what is taught in country schools. But the country districts are now looking to educators more than to any other agency to help them find a way to keep the boys at home. The College of Agriculture at Cornell is trying to help. The results of that endeavor in this state may conceivably have a bearing on the future welfare of this University, which draws and will continue to draw a large proportion of its students from the rural districts of New York. Somebody discovered not long ago that a surprising number of graduates of Hampden-Sidney College, in Virginia—about 80 per cent—had become distinguished men. There was nothing in the curriculum or teaching of the college to account for this unusual fact, and the conclusion was that Hampden-Sidney College graduates ranked thus high simply because the college had drawn almost all its students from a section of the country where the people were much above the average in welfare and intelligence.

Cornellian Council

One of the Best Meetings Yet Held

The regular January meeting of the Cornellian Council was held at the Cornell Club, New York City, last Saturday afternoon. Those present were Frederick Schoff '71, William J. Youngs '72, John Frankenheimer '73, Charles W. Wason '76, M. E. Haviland '77, Ira A. Place '81, H. D. Schenck '82, R. J. Eidlitz '85, E. A. de Lima '86, Leon Stern '89, J. T. Auerbach '90, R. F. Almirall '91, R. T. Mickle '92, E. Vail Stebbins '93, Newell Lyon '97, F. O. Affeld '97, John J. Kuhn '98, E. L. Stevens '99, John L. Senior '01, Edward Burns, jr., '03, H. B. Tibbetts '04, R. O. Walbridge '10, and Eads Johnson '99, secretary.

The report of the executive committee, giving details of the work done, showed a net ledger balance of \$13,660 collected annually for the

University—a sum equivalent to the income at 5 per cent on an endowment of \$273,000. It was also stated that receipts were increasing to such an extent that by next June the balance will equal the income of \$500,000. The number of subscribers to the Alumni Fund now is 2,151, and they are giving \$21,166 annually. The class representatives gave detailed accounts of their class letter campaigns. Most of them had done as well as might have been expected. More work was planned in the classes from 1890 to 1911 inclusive. After the campaign by classes is completed the Council will again take up the matter of general solicitation. So many ideas were advanced and there was so much discussion that the meeting lasted for four hours. It was one of the most successful and profitable the Council has held.

Alumni Associations Indianapolis

The alumni of Indianapolis and vicinity will have a smoker at the University Club of Indianapolis next Saturday night, February 3. It is planned at this smoker to take steps for forming a closer and more effective organization of Cornell alumni in Indianapolis and vicinity, and to arrange for a large Cornell dinner to be held later in the winter. There will be lots of music, stunts and "short but to the point" talks at the smoker, and it is hoped that every Cornell man, graduate or not, in the neighborhood of Indianapolis, will attend it. The committee is J. P. Frenzel '03, D. P. Williams '98, J. S. Kittle '06, John Newhall '06, N. H. Noyes '06, C. S. Sweeney '07, W. W. Dark '95, Anton Vonnegut '05, R. B. Rhoads '11 and A. J. Boardman '08.

New England

Next week Saturday, February 10, the annual meeting and dinner of the Cornell Club of New England will be held at the Hotel Somerset. The club hopes for and counts on a large attendance. Dean Huribut of Harvard College will be one of the guests of honor. Director L. H. Bailey will make the principal address. Charles H. Thurber '86 will be the toastmaster. Edward J. Savage '98 and the Glee Club table will lead the singing, and the leading of the cheering will also be in good

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hands. The committee is making a special feature of Cornell lantern slides and has arranged for the best of the University's collection. These slides will be divided into groups and will be shown at appropriate times during the evening under Mr. Thurber's direction. Special slides have been obtained covering the Cornell record-breaking victories in the last intercollegiate meet. Jack Moakley and the relay team will be at the B. A. A. meet that evening, but they will attend the dinner later, and Mr. Moakley will speak. Dinner tickets are \$3.50. Applications and checks should be sent to W. E. Pierce, Treasurer, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Brookline, Mass.

Northeastern Ohio

The Northeastern Ohio Cornell Association will hold its annual dinner in Cleveland on Saturday, February 17. Professor T. F. Crane is to be the association's guest of honor, and there will be other interesting speakers. The committee consists of Jack Crawford, Jay Harris and Bill Forbes.

Rocky Mountain

Cornell men in Colorado are invited to affiliate with the Rocky Mountain Cornell Alumni Association. The secretary is Paul S. Rattle, 1310 East Colfax Avenue, Denver. A smoker will be held in February, and all Cornell men are invited to attend. The date will be announced later.

Women's Club of New York

The seventeenth annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York will be held at the Hotel Brevoort, Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street, at one o'clock next Saturday, February 3. All Cornell women are invited to attend. Among the speakers will be President Schurman and Dr. John L. Elliott '92, head of the Hudson Guild. The price of the luncheon is two dollars a plate. Those wishing to attend should notify Miss S. E. Van Wert, 316 West 112th Street.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Board laid the matter of admitting the chemists to the intercollegiate league on the table until May. The reason given is that the admission of a team at this time would complicate the schedule too much.

Athletics

Hockey

It took 51 minutes and 15 seconds of the hardest kind of hockey playing to decide the Cornell-Harvard game at the Boston Arena Saturday night. Harvard won by a score of 3 to 2, superior team work deciding the contest. The game with Dartmouth on the Syracuse Arena rink on February 17 will end the Cornell season.

Cornell started the game with a rush that threatened the Harvard goal. Then, after several shots by the Cornell forwards had been blocked, Pierce, the Harvard right wing, got the puck and took it into Cornell territory. There a shot at the goal was blocked by Captain Vail. The Crimson was unable to follow up its advantage, the stickwork being very poor. After five minutes of play Hill got the ball from Scheu and put it in the Harvard net. The half was nearly over when Blackall took the puck the whole length of the rink and scored unassisted.

In the second period Huntington, the Harvard captain, shot a goal on a pass from Duncan. A little later Clark, the Cornell point, missed a shot but following the puck behind the net passed it to Scheu, whose goal tied the score.

An extra ten minutes did not break the tie. Then it was decided to play until one team scored. A minute and fifteen seconds later Huntington took the puck down the ice and as he neared the Cornell goal passed to Duncan, who made the winning shot. The summary:

CORNELL.	HARVARD.
Vail goal	Gardner
Clark point	Willets
Smith cover point	Blackall
Tewksbury ... left wing ...	Palmer
More right wing	Pierce
Hill rover	Huntington
Scheu center	Duncan

Goals—Hill, Scheu, Blackall, Huntington, Duncan. Substitutions—Means for Tewksbury, Hanson for Palmer, Reeves for Pierce, Morgan for Reeves. Referees—Kennedy and Heron. Umpires—Wood and Cole. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Basketball

With three of the regular players missing from the Cornell line-up, the Colgate basketball team easily won the game in the Armory last Friday

night by a score of 24 to 12. Many wild shots at the baskets and frequent fouling marred the contest. The loss of the Halsted brothers at center and guard and of Kaufman, who has been shooting the baskets from fouls, was very noticeable. G. C. Halsted has not been playing since the week before the Dartmouth game, when he went to the Infirmary with blood poisoning. His brother and Kaufman were out of the game because of injuries received in the Yale and Columbia contests. The Colgate game did not count in the intercollegiate league championship.

Captain Elton and Parnes, the only regulars in the line-up, played their usual good game. Elton scored ten of Cornell's twelve points. Hammond was the star of the Colgate five. He scored five goals in all, two of them from sensational shots in the second half.

A goal from a foul by Elton started the game. Then Rich scored for Colgate, Elton put Cornell in the lead and then Rich threw another basket. For the remainder of the half Colgate kept the advantage. The playing of both teams was loose and the team work was poor. The half ended Colgate 10, Cornell 7.

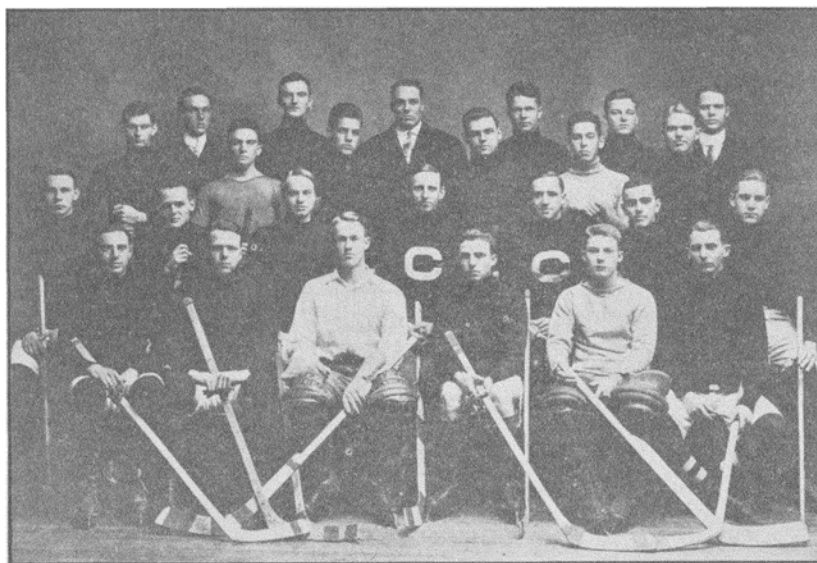
Arms replaced Swartout at left forward for Colgate at the opening of the second half. He started things going by scoring twice in rapid succession. Elton shot successfully from a foul and Hammond scored four more points. Then Elton scored Cornell's last goal. Freer went in for Cross, who had taken a hard fall. Hammond scored the last basket for Colgate. The summary:

CORNELL.	COLGATE.
Elton l. f.	Swartout
Ward r. f.	Hammond
King c.	Schredieck
Parnes l. g.	Rich
Cross r. g.	Collins

Goals from field—Elton 3, Cross 1, Hammond 5, Schredieck 3, Arms 2, Rich 2. Goals from fouls—Elton 4 out of 8. Substitutions—Cornell—Freer for Cross. Colgate—Arms for Swartout, Lanni for Collins. Umpire—Owens, Chicago. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Athletic Notes

Seventeen preparatory schools have conditionally accepted the invitation to send their athletes to Ithaca for the interscholastic meet to be held on Percy Field on May 25. Invita-



THE HOCKEY SQUAD.

tions were issued to 125 schools, Chicago being the farthest western point and Washington, D. C., the most southerly. A canvass of the undergraduates is being made to secure the funds necessary for the meet.

Regular crew practice has been suspended until after midyear exams, but in spite of this fact many freshmen and varsity candidates are taking their regular work on the machines. The real work for the men who hope to sit in the varsity shell will start on Monday, February 12. All of last year's varsity eight are still in the University and three of the varsity four are back.

Several of the games in the interfraternity bowling league were postponed last week until after midyear exams. Sigma Nu and Pi Lambda Phi have withdrawn from the league. Beta Theta Pi has won twelve games; Phi Sigma Kappa, 9; and Psi Upsilon, 3. These three teams have clean records and are tied for first place. The other fraternities now stand in the following order: Phi Delta Theta, Theta Lambda Phi, Chi Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma.

The spring trip of the lacrosse team has been announced. Carlisle, Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins will be played on April 4, 5, and 6.

Odds and Ends

Charles A. Crandall, LL. B. '11, has published an Analytical Index of the New York Code of Civil Procedure—an outline of the essential principles of pleading and practice. His purpose was to arrange and correlate those sections which strictly bear upon the pleading and practice in ordinary actions in a court of record. The pamphlet is intended for the use of students and practitioners. It is published by Andrus & Church and the price is 75 cents.

F. E. Burton, of Denver, Col., a lieutenant in the cadet corps, was shot in the calf of the right leg at the indoor rifle range in the gymnasium last week. Burton was in charge of the rifle practice and was sitting about six feet from the path of the bullets. The bullet came from a gun in the hands of Leo Blog, of Brooklyn, a freshman. Blog says the gun was discharged prematurely while he had it pointed at the floor. Burton was at the Infirmary last week but was discharged on Sunday.

Law defeated Sibley college in the intercollege basketball league last week and so took a little tighter grip on first place. Veterinary is crowding Sibley, being only one game behind. By mutual consent the other teams in the league postponed their games until after the midyear examinations.

Alumni Notes

'72—Arthur J. Smith is manager and treasurer of the real estate firm of A. J. Smith & Son, 12000 South Halsted Street, Chicago.

'74—Frederick D. Ford is manager of the Eagle Lock Company, 64 West Lake Street, Chicago.

'78, B. Lit.—Miss Ruth Putnam has bought the house at 2025 O Street, Washington, D. C., as a permanent winter home.

'96, LL. B.—Captain Edward Davis, 13th Cavalry, U. S. A., is detailed as a member of the Cavalry Equipment Board, with headquarters at the Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois.

'00, A. B.—The firm of Sommer, Colby & Whitney, with law offices at 738 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., announces that Ernest L. Quakenbush has been admitted to membership in the firm.

'00, Ph. B.—Charles A. Stevens, formerly with the Electric City Engraving Company in Buffalo, is now in the New York office of the Matthews-Northrup Works, Room 2409, Singer Tower, 149 Broadway, New York City.

'00, A. B.—Edward A. McCreary has returned to Bacolod, Philippine Islands, after several months in the states. He is treasurer of the province of Occidental Negros.

'01, C. E.—Shirley C. Hulse is with the Mexican Northern Power Company, Ltd., Santa Rosalia, Chihuahua, Mexico.

'02, A. B.—A son, John Knowles Chase, was born on November 15, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Chase at their home in Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Chase has recently been transferred from the San Francisco to the Los Angeles office of the Brown-Walker-Simmons Company and the Palmer Union Oil Company, 900 Union Oil Building.

'03, M. E.—C. E. Murray is with the Union Carbide Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'03, A. B.—Mrs. Isabella Ball Fisher has announced the marriage of her daughter, Edna Vaughn, to Howard Solomon Braucher, on January 18, at Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Braucher will be at home after Feb-

ruary 15 at 9 Livingston Place, New York City.

'03, B. Arch.—Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Schenck, 33 Stoddard Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter on December 24, 1911.

'04, M. E.—Warner Snider's address is Caimito, Havana Province, Cuba.

'06, A. B.—Edward E. Free's address is in care of the University of Nevada, Reno, Nev. He is still connected with the United States Bureau of Soils.

'06, A. B.—Helen Coffin gives up her place in the State Library at Albany on February 1 and becomes legislative reference librarian in the Connecticut State Library at Hartford.

'07, M. E.—Howard Duryea is an inspector with the Electric Bond & Share Company, 71 Broadway, New York.

'07, M. E.—H. G. McMillan is living at 243 Riverside Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'07, M. E.—G. E. Macy's address is 65 Pinehurst Avenue, New York.

'07, D. V. M.—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Gibbs of Little Falls, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hazel to Dr. Charles G. Thomson, who is with the Philippine Bureau of Agriculture at Manila.

'07, M. E.—John A. Ferguson's address is 461 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

'07, M. E.—H. B. Peavey's address is 241 West 101st Street, New York City. He is assistant superintendent of the liability department of the Globe Indemnity Company.

'07, M. E.—The address of Paul A. Schenck is now in care of the Rome Locomotive Works, Rome, N. Y.

'08, B. S. A.; '09, M. S. A.—E. C. Ewing is with the Mississippi Experiment Station, and his address is Agricultural College, Miss.

'08, M. S. A.; '09, Ph. D.—J. O. Morgan, formerly professor of agronomy at the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, has assumed the duties of professor of agronomy at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas.

'08, C. E.—George C. Hanson, for

two years past a student interpreter at the American legation in Peking, is now secretary and interpreter of the American consulate general in Shanghai.

'08, C. E.—A daughter, Eugenia Drake, was born on September 24, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Armstrong, of Cleveland, Ohio. Armstrong is in the engineer corps of the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh.

'08, M. E.—Alvin Josephy is now with Hugo Josephy & Son, produce commission merchants, 178 Chambers Street, New York.

'08, A. B.—Harry T. Kent, jr., is operating woolen and worsted mills in Baltimore, Md., and Burmont, Pa. He has transferred from the Baltimore Law School to the Temple Law School in Philadelphia.

'08, M. E.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Peaslee of Dubuque, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter Lorraine to Warren McArthur, jr., of Chicago.

'09, M. E.—James C. Wright is employed in the physical laboratory of the Western Electric Company, and lives at 48 West Forty-ninth Street, New York City.

'09, A. B.—George A. Dawson is master in Latin at the Gilman Country School, Roland Park, Maryland.

'09, C. E.—The address of R. B. Stanton, jr., is 125 Beacon Street, Hartford, Conn.

'09, C. E.—Louis Kampf's address now is in care of the Ansonia O. & C. Company, Ansonia, Conn.

'09, M. E.—W. C. Simpson has been engaged for the past three months in installing a water system for Conway, Arkansas. He is superintendent at Alexandria, La., for the A. Wyckoff & Son Company of Louisiana, manufacturers of wood water pipes.

'09, M. E.—William A. Moore is in the New York office of the General Electric Company. His home address is Hartsdale Road, Elmsford, N. Y.

'09, C. E.—A. W. Engel's address is 546 Hill Street, Sewickley, Pa. He is with the American Bridge Company at Ambridge, Pa.

'09, M. E.—H. D. Brookman is in the efficiency department of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company. His address is Woodlawn, Pa.

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'09, M. E.—G. E. Whittlesey lives
at 242 Appleton Avenue, Pittsfield,
Mass. He is assistant superinten-
dent of the Pittsfield Electric Com-
pany.

'09, A. B.—Richard H. Cobb is in
the hardware manufacturing busi-
ness in Cleveland, Ohio. His ad-
dress is 1962 East Seventy-ninth
Street.

'09, M. E.—H. T. Beckmann is ad-
vertising manager of the Gramm
Motor Truck Company. His address
is Box 377, Lima, Ohio.

'09, C. E.—Robert C. Dewar is
superintendent for the McHarg-Bar-
ton Company of New York on the
Fifth Street Viaduct, Fitchburg,
Mass. His address in Fitchburg is
12 Summer Street.

'09, A. B.—Fritz Fernow's address
is 396 Harvard Street, Cambridge,
Mass. He is in the third-year class
of the Harvard Law School.

'09, A. B.—Jules Doux is manager
of the house of Jules Doux, dyer and
cleaner, 38 Jewett Place, Utica, N. Y.

'09, C. E.—R. V. Banta is with the
Hennebique Construction Company,
1170 Broadway, New York.

'10, M. E.—Walter Knapp has left
the engineering bureau of the Pond
Machine Tool Company and is now
employed in the machinery division
at the United States Navy Yard,
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'10—W. S. Carpenter, jr., is with the Du Pont Powder Company, Wilmington, Del.

'10—Hobart C. Young is with the Bell Telephone Company, Erie, Pa.

'10, M. E.—Robert F. Fleming's address now is in care of Henry R. Worthington, Harrison, N. J.

'10, M. E.—H. P. Bell is with the San Francisco, Oakland & San Jose Railway. His address is 582 Twenty-eighth Street, Oakland, Cal.

'11, M. E.—H. T. Wheeler's address is Nanaimo, British Columbia.

'11, M. E.—W. W. Lyman is with the American Light & Traction Company in the Binghamton Gas Works. His address is 90 Front Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

'11, A. B.—Saul N. Ginsburg is a broker. His address is 69 East Ninety-second Street, New York.

'11, M. E.—Norman G. Reinicker is with the Detroit Edison Company and his address is 50 Garfield Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'11, M. E.—J. L. Hand, jr., is employed by the Northern Contracting Company on the construction of substations for the Georgia Power Company. His address is Box 145, Lindale, Ga.

'11, M. E.—H. R. Lafferty is assistant superintendent of the Red Jacket Manufacturing Company, Davenport, Iowa.

'11, M. E.—Herbert B. Reynolds is with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and lives at 925 South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'11, A. B.—Geraldine E. Watson is a student in the Cornell University Medical College.

'11, M. E.—Clifford A. Brant is with the Public Service Railway Company of New Jersey and lives at the Y. M. C. A., Newark, N. J.

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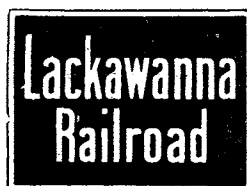
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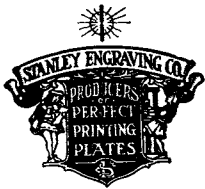
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