

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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Suggests Uses for Schiff Fund

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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Ithaca, N. Y., February 14, 1912

Price 10 Cents

THE university year is half over. Instruction for the second term began Monday morning. The only break in instruction between now and June will be the spring recess of about a week, from April 3 to April 9.

On account of the death of Mrs. Schurman's mother, President Schurman has cancelled all the invitations which he had accepted or was arranging to accept to alumni banquets in different parts of the country.

Cayuga Lake is frozen from end to end. This is the first time since 1885 that ice has covered the entire lake. Every few years ice forms for a distance of several miles from either end, but there is a stretch in the middle, where the greatest depth of water occurs, that rarely freezes. In 1900 the lake was frozen with the exception of about five miles midway between Taughannock and Cayuga. Eight years ago the lake was again partly frozen, and it was in that year that a student named Dickinson broke through the ice while skating and was drowned.

In the first of two meetings for the discussion of the "Ethics of Law" the newly-formed Ethics Club took up the duty of the lawyer toward his client, society and himself. The meeting was held at the Cosmopolitan Club house Monday evening. Some of the questions discussed were: "Should a lawyer defend a man whom he knows to be guilty?" and "Should a lawyer defend a case on the ground of the statute of limitations or of infancy if a just debt has not been paid?"

Eighteen models have been entered for the Aero Club contest which will be held in the Armory Saturday. The preliminary contest was held Saturday afternoon and to qualify for the final exhibition the models had to fly at least fifteen feet. All the fall the Aero Club enthusiasts have been busy making frames from aluminum wire,

planes from shellacked tissue paper and motors from rubber bands. They expect to break all records Saturday.

Rand Hall, the new Sibley shop building, is practically completed and the machinery will be installed soon. The machine shop, which will have the heaviest machinery, will be on the ground floor. The senior electrical laboratory, which is now scattered in several buildings, will be assembled on the second floor, and the wood shop will occupy the third floor. The department of electrical engineering has designed a switchboard to be installed in the new laboratory. It is planned to have this part of the building ready for use in the spring. Much of the grading about the building will be left until warmer weather.

Evaristo Madero, a brother of the President of Mexico, has registered for the second term. He was in the University last year but left Ithaca when the revolution began in Mexico.

The Chemistry Association, which is composed of students in the special course leading to the new degree of Bachelor of Chemistry, will hold a dinner at the Dutch Kitchen on Saturday evening, February 24. A. S. Elsenbast of New York City is chairman of the committee.

Undergraduates who registered for the second term Saturday were asked to contribute to the expenses of the debate teams. A contribution of twenty-five cents was asked of each man. This is the only source of revenue the Debate Council has to pay for the trips of the teams.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, professor of forestry at Pennsylvania State College, has been chosen to head the new college of forestry at Syracuse University. The salary is \$4,000. Dr. Baker had been elected to a similar chair at the University of Illinois, but was released to accept the offer from Syracuse. He is a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural College in

the class of 1901. The Syracuse college of forestry was established last year on the basis of a \$50,000 appropriation from the state.

President Schurman has received word from W. H. Brown, a brother-in-law of C. J. Evans, the sophomore who disappeared from Ithaca early last month, that the young man has been found at Little River, Florida. Evans was discovered through a newspaper picture. His recollection of events for the past month was vague, but he remembered being in Washington for several days and then going to Baltimore and taking passage for Jacksonville.

Dr. E. O. Hovey of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, gave an illustrated lecture on "Volcanoes of the West Indies," in Rockefeller Hall last evening. The lecture was under the auspices of Sigma Xi.

Alumni and undergraduates of the College of Agriculture are to hold a banquet on Wednesday of Farmers' Week, February 21. The Students' Association of the college holds its meetings here that day. The prominent men on the program of the week will be the guests at the banquet, at which an attendance of 800 is expected.

Dr. Louis L. Seaman '72 will lecture at the Cornell Club, New York City, next Friday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock, on "Peace and Disarmament from the Standpoint of a Soldier." On Friday evening, March 1, Dr. Henry P. de Forest '84 will lecture on the fingerprint system of the police department. Professor Lomax of the University of Texas will give a lecture March 15 on "The Songs of the Cowboy."

Edward P. Roberts, who was associate professor of electrical engineering at Cornell in 1888-9, has just been appointed smoke inspector of the city of Cleveland, Ohio.

Uses for the Schiff Endowment

Professor Hewett Suggests Alternative Ways of Employing the Income

To the Editor of the Alumni News:

I am very glad to comply with your request to present my views upon possible uses of the income of the Jacob H. Schiff Endowment, with the hope that this noble gift may realize fully the purpose of the giver in adding to the German culture of the University and through the University to that of our nation. Mr. Schiff knew fully of the work which is already done in the University in German, and his purpose, as well as that of the late Goldwin Smith, was not to support and maintain the existing provision of the University for similar studies, or to duplicate it, which would, in effect, be to release a certain sum of money now reserved for German in the University treasury, to be spent on other subjects, but to enable the University to advance into new fields and beyond what we have already attained. The German Department is in a position to confirm or supplement my suggestions. I would suggest:

1. The foundation of the "Jacob H. Schiff Lectureship" to be filled annually by the most eminent scholars of Germany representing different fields of German culture. The majority of appointments to this Lectureship would naturally be in the field of German literature and language, but the culture of a nation flows to us in many channels, in art, education and institutions, and no single professor or lecturer would be able to meet all the requirements of this field. Such courses of lectures might be upon: The primitive and later homes and culture of the Ger-
guage and archæology, a field of study which Schrader in Jena has made especially his own; German archæology; Romanesque art, including architecture, sculpture, painting, ivories, gold and silver work, illuminations; the history of universities and the rise and method of popular education in Germany; Gothic, Renaissance and later architecture; the history of painting in Germany; German sculpture; constitution of the Ger-

man Empire and of the different German states; the government and police of cities; social institutions and the management of charitable foundations; imperial and state civil law; taxation and the tariff; science as applied to modern industry; railways, canals, public buildings, the construction and care of highways, forests, mines and public utilities; the administration of the great bureaus of the imperial and state governments, including the departments of state, the army, the navy, postal system and treasury, and including the various forms of revenue, etc.

Our German staff contains able scholars and lecturers, all of whom have studied in Germany, and several of whom have had the finest training of German gymnasia and universities, and some even who in Germany have won distinction as teachers. The various fields of German literature and language are in the main adequately provided for. It will only be necessary then to appoint lecturers from time to time, eminent German scholars who have won special distinction in some field of German literature or language. It would be an era in this University to have Professor Sievers lecture on phonetics. French or English scholars who have attained distinction in some special field of German literature, such as Chuquet in France, and Herford in England, whose work in sixteenth century German literature was so admirable, might occasionally be invited to lecture upon some aspects of German culture.

A permanent committee might nominate with the endorsement of the faculty names for this important lectureship. Such a committee would provide for the systematic representation of the various periods of literature and other themes illustrating German culture. If appointments to this lectureship are made two years in advance, and it were possible for the University to acquire the English and American copyrights to these lectures, they might be published by the University under the heading

"Contributions to German Culture from the Jacob H. Schiff Foundation."

2. The foundation of the "Jacob H. Schiff Professorship of the Comparative Grammar of the Indo-Germanic Languages and of the Science of Language." Such a professorship as this is filled in Germany by Brugmann in Leipzig, and Streitberg in Munich, and others. Such a professorship would elevate the character of the instruction in all departments of language in the University, whether Semitic, Greek, Latin, Germanic or Romance, both for undergraduates and graduate students. All our advanced degrees would have a higher value from such a professorship. Only three or four of the most important universities of America make provision for this most important field of study.

Of equal importance would be lectures upon the science of language, which was distinctly the field of the late Professor Whitney. We have excellent Sanskrit scholars. The late eminent Sanskritist, Professor Roth of Tübingen, once said to me that he had a lineal succession in America in the person of Professor Whitney of Yale, and the latter's pupil, Professor Lanman of Harvard, and in the latter's pupil, Professor Bloomfield, of the Johns Hopkins. We have, however, few scholars in the science of language. All our students who specialize in languages should have a knowledge of the science of language, such as is contained in the works of Whitney and Paul and later writers, but special provision for instruction in this field has not been made. Professor B. I. Wheeler inaugurated this study in the University, and so long as he was here delivered a course of lectures, clear and brilliant, presenting the latest scientific views upon this subject. It is greatly to be regretted that this promising scholar was called away to the task of administration in another university. We have an abundance of excellent educators and administrators, but few philologists predestined to success in

this particular field of instruction. Such a professorship as I propose would make provision for this important subject. I trust that the University will soon establish a chair of Sanskrit so that we may rank with Harvard and the Johns Hopkins in this important field. I have not attempted to arrange subjects in the order of their importance but simply to suggest such, the proper treatment of which would be a contribution

to German culture in America.

It is precisely twenty-five years since I made the first effort to found a Germanic Museum in this University. At that time success seemed eventually assured. A large gift was promised in the form of a legacy, but time has not realized this gift, and changes in fortune may make it necessary to begin the task once more. Ex-President White has this enterprise at heart and would deposit in

such a museum, if it were established, his own interesting collection of paintings, bronzes, porcelains, etc. I should like to give my stained glass, mediæval lamps, and perhaps early printed books to illustrate German typography. I trust that such a museum may be established; it would be an invaluable means of supplementing a Jacob H. Schiff Lectureship on German Culture.

W. T. HEWETT.

Will Explore Okefenokee Swamp

Cornell Naturalists to Spend Six Weeks in Georgia Next Summer

Professors and instructors in the department of biology are planning a careful, scientific investigation of the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia. About ten members of the department will leave for the South after Commencement in June. The work will take about six weeks.

The Okefenokee Swamp, which covers about 5,000 acres of the State of Georgia at the head of the Swanee River, is of particular interest to biologists because it is one of the few virgin tracts of timber still in the United States. Here the primitive flora and fauna are to be found. Hunters and surveyors have entered the swamp, but it has never been subjected to a thorough scientific investigation. Two years ago Dr. T. T. Reade, professor of botany in the University of Georgia, and H. H. Smith, representing the Field Colum-

bian Museum of Chicago, were in the swamp for a few days during the Christmas recess.

Cornell University has never made any official biological investigations in the field. This expedition will not be supported by the University, but the specimens obtained may become part of the collection of the department.

Assistant Professor J. Chester Bradley, who has done field work around the border of the swamp, will direct the party. Professor Bradley is secretary-treasurer of the Entomological Society of America. Professor J. G. Needham, who is at the head of the department of biology, may be at the swamp in May. Assistant Professor C. R. Crosby, Dr. Robert Matheson, Dr. A. H. Wright, and the following instructors and assistants in the department of ento-

mology will be in the party: A. R. Cahn, C. P. Alexander, M. D. Leonard and C. R. Plunkett. W. D. Funkhouser, instructor in biology in the Ithaca High School, and E. Lee Worsham, state entomologist of Georgia, will also be in the party.

The men will enter the swamp by going up the Swanee River. The swamp is now owned by the Hebard Cypress Company, which started cutting a few years ago. Cypress, white and red bay, magnolia and bamboo trees are to be found there.

The water fauna and swamp life are of particular interest to the Cornell expedition. Bear, deer and wild cats may be found in the unexplored portions of the swamp. The expedition is expected to add much to the field of knowledge from its investigations in this center of truly North American forms of flora and fauna.

Memorial Tablets

Memorial tablets for Judge Francis Miles Finch and Professor John Lewis Morris have been cast in bronze in the Sibley foundry from models made by H. S. Gutsell, instructor in freehand drawing in the College of Architecture.

The tablet to Dean Finch has been hung in Boardman Hall, over the fireplace facing the main entrance of the building. The Morris tablet is placed next to the Thurston Memorial in Sibley Dome.

Following is the inscription on the tablet to Dean Finch:

"In memory of Francis Miles Finch, A. B., LL. D. (Yale); born June 9, 1827; died July 30, 1907;

friend and legal adviser of Ezra Cornell; Trustee of Cornell University, 1865-1875 and 1877-1882; Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, 1880-1896; dean of the faculty of this College of Law, 1891-1903; author of "The Blue and the Gray," "Nathan Hale" and other poems; the gentleness of his life, the clearness of his intellect and the force of his character made his service precious to the University and to the State."

The tablet in honor of Professor Morris bears this inscription: "In memory of John Lewis Morris, A. M., C. E. (Union); born November 14, 1832; died November 19, 1905; appointed at the opening of the Uni-

versity professor of practical mechanics and director of the machine shop; he served nearly forty years faithfully, devotedly, efficiently."

For Alumni Trustee

Henry Schoellkopf '02, of Milwaukee, will be nominated for alumni trustee to succeed William H. French '73, of Chicago. The nomination will be made by alumni of Chicago and Milwaukee, the alumni associations of those cities having selected Mr. Schoellkopf to run when Mr. French announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Fifty-two new students registered in the University Saturday.

Professor Schmidt's Talk

Professor Nathaniel Schmidt was entertained by about sixty members of the Cornell Club of St. Louis at a luncheon given at Lippe's on February 6.

After being introduced by Kelton E. White, president of the club, Professor Schmidt discussed in an entertaining and instructive way some of the more recent developments at Cornell. He spoke of the effort required by the President and Trustees to maintain a faculty of sufficient size and strength to meet the requirements of an increasing number of students. He mentioned the work of the Cornellian Council as one agency that promised to help diminish that difficulty. He discussed the influence of the Cosmopolitan Club, whose membership includes students from a large number of foreign countries united in the Cosmopolitan Club to promote good fellowship among the students at Cornell and international peace among the nations represented. The increasing breadth of culture of the students at Cornell, including those who are undertaking highly specialized work, was mentioned, as was the problem now being dealt with actively by the Trustees and Faculty of providing suitable homes for the students in residence halls and by improvement of the conditions under which students live in private dwellings.

The meeting was altogether a most enjoyable one and the appreciation of the Club was expressed to Professor Schmidt just before adjournment by giving the Cornell yell for the guest of honor.

Nasmyth Goes Abroad

George W. Nasmyth '07 and Mrs. Nasmyth have sailed for Germany. Mr. Nasmyth goes to continue his studies in physics and mathematics at the University of Göttingen. Mrs. Nasmyth will also be registered in the university. The position of chairman of the Central Committee of Corda Fratres which Mr. Nasmyth holds requires his presence in Europe. For the next two years he will be at the head of the movement which aims at a closer federation of the students of the world. Mr. and Mrs. Nasmyth will travel for a few months before taking up their work in Göttingen.

They will visit Austria-Hungary and the Balkan States. They expect to return to Ithaca in September, 1913, when the world congress of Corda Fratres will be held here.

Eta Kappa Nu

A chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, a national electrical engineering fraternity, has been installed at Cornell with eleven charter members. This fraternity now has active chapters at Case School of Applied Science, Palmer Institute, Purdue, Wisconsin, Illinois, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State College, Ohio State University and Cornell. There are alumni chapters in Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York.

The object of this organization is to promote the common interests of those electrical engineering students who have shown an active interest in the profession of electrical engineer and who have evinced an aptitude for independent work in electrical engineering research or practical work in the electrical field. The fraternity enjoys a prominent standing in the electrical engineering profession. The Cornell Chapter has been started with the selection of eleven charter members from the senior class in Sibley College.

The installation banquet was held on January 27 at the Alhambra, at which time five visiting electrical engineers from Pennsylvania State College and the University of Pittsburgh effected the installation.

The fraternity has obtained the official recognition of the faculty and promises to become a healthful stimulus in electrical engineering activities in Sibley College. The character of the membership qualifications are such as to make it an object for those who possess not only scholarship but the ability for independent electrical work and an active interest in the profession.

The following men have been selected as members: Harry Arthur Atwater, Alfred Willett Baldwin, Dale Stipen Cole, Sidney Randolph Dresser, Leonard Franklin Fuller, Alan Edward Lockwood, Francis Xavier Mettenet, Francis Duncan Monteith, Frank Howard Nicholson, Henry Rutherford Rosebro, Louis Leon Thurstone.

Junior Week

Junior Week gave evidence of having outgrown all bounds this year. When the Promenade Committee made its box assignment a few weeks ago it had requests for ten more boxes than usual. This was the first intimation that the 1912 Junior Week was to break all records. The Lyceum was crowded at the concert and the play, the Sophomore Cotillion was attended by an unusually large crowd, and so many attended the Prom that dancing was almost impossible till the supper relays began. More than 940 persons were at the ball. Fifteen special cars were put on various Lehigh Valley trains to take Junior Week guests out of town.

The "week" began Wednesday with the breakfasts of the *Widow* and *Sun* boards and the Chi Phi luncheon. The members of the faculty and their wives were entertained at the Psi Upsilon theatricals. Richard Harding Davis's one-act comedy "Miss Civilization" was presented; it was repeated next day for the Junior Week guests. The parts were taken by H. G. Sidebottom, D. C. Kerr, J. L. Baldrige, J. S. Whyte and P. E. Hurd. Tea dances were given by the Chi Psi and Sigma Chi fraternities Wednesday afternoon.

The present seniors cannot remember a concert more entertaining than that given in the Lyceum Wednesday night. For the first time in years the Glee Club omitted "Johnny Schmoker." There was not room on the program for this old favorite. There were many novelties, most of them by the Mandolin Club. The quartet, Messrs. Peck, Macnoe, Whitney and Hausle, scored a hit. H. V. Welles's character dancing was pleasing. Maybe the concert was a little too much along vaudeville lines, but the audience seemed to like the novelties best.

The Cotillion was held after the concert. The Armory floor had been waxed and was quite rough. It was better for the Prom Friday night. The Cotillion decorations were green and white with red roses. The favors for the ladies were silver mirrors and for the men silver cigar cutters. The program included twelve waltzes and twelve two-steps, but everybody "bostoned."

The Kappa Beta Phi and Book and



Photograph by H. C. Cable.

MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE CAMPUS.

Bowl breakfasts started the festivities on Thursday. The Psi Upsilon theatricals, and tea dances at the Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi houses occupied the afternoon, and The Masque presented "The Conspirators" in the Lyceum in the evening. This clever two-act musical comedy by F. Dana Burnet '11 was well acted and well staged, but the cast hardly did justice to some of the musical numbers.

H. J. MacWilliams '12 was the hero, *Billy Allen*, captain of the Cornell football team. He is at a house party in the first act and his steps are dogged by *Sponger*, B. W. Hendrickson '14, his trainer. *Sponger* is trying to keep *Billy* in training. It is a hard job, for the hero is a social butterfly. The master of the house, *Wood B. Swift*, E. E. Finck '14, has been fleeced by two card sharps on an ocean liner. These men, *Badger*, Olaff Hoff, jr., '13, and *Trimmer*, W. B. Simons '12, hold *Swift's* note for \$60,000 and they follow him home. *Yvette*, J. S. Smith '14, is an actress

who demands \$50,000 from *Swift* because of attentions paid to her on shipboard. *Lord Wentbroke*, J. L. Baldrige '15, is *Billy's* rival for the hand of *Anne*, C. W. Worcester '14. It is *Sponger* who brings everything to a happy ending. He persuades the English lord that the actress is an heiress in disguise and effects a match. The conspirators are fleeced in turn by a magician, L. E. Hiler '14. E. T. Jackman '13, as *Archibald*, aged eight, was funny.

Several fraternities gave dances after the show.

Majura and Beth L'Amed gave breakfasts Friday morning, and there was an organ recital Friday afternoon. For the Promenade Friday night the Armory was decorated in red and white. Between the boxes were trellises covered with poppies.

A public lecture under the auspices of the Cornell branch of the American Society of Agronomy will be given at the College of Agriculture Friday night by Dr. Oswald Schreiner of the U. S. Bureau of Soils.

New York Dinner

The thirty-second annual Cornell dinner in New York on Tuesday night, March 5, promises to be an event. It is the intention of the committee to make agriculture the keynote of the dinner. Director L. H. Bailey will be the guest of honor. William C. Brown, president of the New York Central Railroad, who is an authority on certain phases of country life problems, is on the toast list, and another speaker will be Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry. The Persian Minister to the United States, Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, will also speak. A double quartet from the University Glee Club of New York City will render songs during the dinner. A large attendance is expected. Tables may be reserved if applications for reservations are received by the committee not later than February 26. In the absence of special reservation, guests will be seated at class tables. The chairman of the dinner committee is Henry P. Du Bois, 43 Exchange Place.



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Correspondence should be addressed—
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WOODFORD PATTERSON,
Editor.

R. W. KELLOGG,
Assistant Editor.

JAMES B. WALKER, JR.,
Business Manager.

ROYAL K. BAKER,
Assistant Business Manager.

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At the Dartmouth alumni dinner in New York the other day, President Nichols said that the trustees of Dartmouth College had tried to find some way to keep the college from growing any bigger but had given it up. There were two reasons why they wanted to limit the enrolment of students. One was a sentiment among the alumni that Dartmouth should not be permitted to get bigger, and the other was the fact that there would be no place for many more students to live. The dormitories were filled and the village of Hanover was crowded. President Nichols had ascertained that there was room in private homes for only twelve more men. When the trustees took up the problem of restricting enrolment they

found that there was no method of doing it properly, so they had decided that Dartmouth would have to continue to grow and shoulder her share of the duty of providing higher education for all that could possibly be taken care of. Most of the colleges and universities of the country have the same problem, how to stretch their accommodations for a constantly increasing number of students. The problem at Cornell is not just the same as at Dartmouth. Ithaca is seven or eight times as large as Hanover and the business of renting rooms to students is a highly developed industry here. Cornell's problem is to meet the demands for additional instruction without weakening the character of the instruction. Two years ago Mr. John H. Barr discussed this problem in his report as alumni trustee. He said that some limitation of the registration seemed to be necessary if the University's revenues were not increased in the near future. But he admitted that no satisfactory method of limitation had been found. The most hopeful sign he saw was an evidence of awakened interest and sense of responsibility on the part of the alumni, which seemed to promise a gradual and permanent enlargement of the University's resources. He spoke of the Cornellian Council, which had just then been organized, as of happy portent. The Council has recently announced that by next June the annual contributions to the Alumni Fund will equal the income from an endowment of a half-million dollars. The givers of this money get their reward in the knowledge that they are helping Cornell University to bear honorably a burden which it cannot well shirk.

Some of the newspapers have been guessing at what salaries the graduates of various universities get immediately after graduation. As if it was a matter of some importance. The innocent cause of this investigation was President Hibben, of Princeton. He said in a recent speech that even if young college men started in at about six dollars a week, after ten or twenty years they could earn more than non-college men who started even with them, and that the college course therefore pays even from the utilitarian standpoint. He was promptly quoted as saying that the

average salary of the young Princeton graduate was \$6 a week. This started the Sunday editors, and they got after the college correspondents, and they interviewed the deans, and the deans all said that *their* graduates got lots more than that to start with. Some college graduates will continue to regard their training as a thing that cannot be valued in dollars and cents.

The *Sun* has been disturbed of late because a "shorthorn" went into a sporting goods store in Ithaca and ordered a white sweater with one of those big red C's on it. The *Sun* alarms itself needlessly. If its memory were longer it would know that the same thing has happened about every year since we had short winter courses. But the "C" is not worn by "shorthorns" so generally as to menace any of our traditions.

The news that we are to have a home-and-home series of football games with Pennsylvania is interesting and cheering. Our players will meet their Philadelphia friends on a more even footing. The undergraduates of the two institutions will become better acquainted with each other, and so each will rise in the other's estimation. It took courage on the part of the athletic association to face the prospect of losing the large revenue from a Franklin Field game every other year, but we believe their courage will be rewarded ultimately by a large increase in the interest which Cornell undergraduates take in football. That interest has been weakened by several unfortunate facts, one of which has been the fact that our big game was always played away from home.

The next wise thing for the Athletic Council to do is, in our opinion, to be frank and say that Dr. Sharpe is to have complete charge of the football coaching. This would tend to restore confidence and revive hope. Cornell football needs reorganization. It needs a new spirit. It calls loudly for a strong man to take charge of it and lead it out of the wilderness. We have no man among our own alumni who can free himself from the hampering traditions of the past and mark out a new way to the goal. Dr. Sharpe has the qualities that go to make a leader. He is a student of

football and he is also a student of human nature. He knows the game and he understands men. And if he is to coach here, let us first of all assure him that he is to be in full charge and that if he does make Cornell football successful he shall have full credit for accomplishing it.

**Alumni Associations
Cleveland**

The annual dinner of the Cornell alumni of Northeastern Ohio has been postponed to March 9. Edward R. Alexander '01, of Washington, D. C., will be the toastmaster.

Women's Club of New York

The annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, held on Saturday, February 3, at the Hotel Brevoort, was the largest in the club's history. One hundred and thirty were present. The executive committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs held a meeting in New York on the same day, and were guests of the club at the luncheon. They were Mrs. Frederick V. Coville of Washington, president of the Federation; Mrs. Willard Beahan of Cleveland, Mrs. Arthur C. Howland of Philadelphia and Mrs. Wilhelm Miller of New York, vice-presidents; and Miss Emma Bowers of Ithaca, secretary-treasurer.

At the business meeting of the club preceding the luncheon a unanimous vote was cast for the nomination of Mrs. William Vaughan Moody for alumni trustee, and at the luncheon Mrs. Coville in a short talk outlined a plan for making sure that the alumni would not neglect to cast their ballots.

The speakers on the program were President Schurman, who gave information on University doings of much interest to the alumnæ; Mrs. Nora Blatch de Forest '05, who entertained the club with a spirited account of her political experiences; and Dr. John L. Elliott '92, associate leader of the Society for Ethical Culture and head of Hudson Guild, who made a stirring appeal for trained women to help in the work for social betterment.

A goodly number of women from the more recent classes was present, and the membership committee, turned for the day into an informal reception committee, was busy finding

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the newcomers and making them acquainted.

The club wishes to increase its membership, and is especially desirous of enlisting the co-operation, in its social and serious work, of the more recently graduated and of those Cornell women who have recently come to the vicinity of New York City. Miss Elizabeth Avery, chairman of the membership committee, 154 Franklin Place, Flushing, N. Y., will be glad to receive names and addresses of possible members.

'94 Dinner

The '94 men residing in the metropolitan district will hold their annual dinner at the Cornell Club, 65 Park Avenue, Monday, February 26, at 6:30. Members of the class living outside of New York, if in the city on that day, will be especially welcome. Any such should communicate with the class secretary, E. E. Bgart, 1155 Boston Road, Bronx, N. Y.

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

University Lecture—The Rev. Hugh Black. Reconstruction in Theology. Goldwin Smith Amphitheatre, 4 p. m.

University Championship Wrestling and Fencing Meet—The Armory, 8 p. m. Admission 25c. Minor Sports Tickets good.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

University Lecture—The Rev. Hugh Black. Reconstruction in Theology. Goldwin Smith Amphitheatre, 4 p. m. Intercollegiate Basketball—College of Arts and Sciences vs. Sibley College. The Armory, 5:10 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

University Faculty Meeting. Boardman Hall, Room C, 4 p. m. Organ Recital—Sage Chapel, 5 p. m.

American Society of Agronomy, Public Lecture—Dr. Oswald Schreiner, Bureau of Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture. New developments in soil fertility. College of Agriculture, Dairy Building, Room 222, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

Intercollegiate Basketball—College of Civil Engineering vs. College of Agriculture. The Armory, 5:10 p. m.

Aero Club Exhibition—The Armory 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

Sage Chapel—The Rev. Hugh Black M. A. Presbyterian. Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Vesper service at 3:15 o'clock.

C. U. C. A.—Address by Professor C. S. Wilson. Our Habits. Barnes Hall Auditorium, 12 p. m.

Obituary

C. W. Hinkley '79

Charles Watson Hinkley died at his home, 4544 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago, on February 5. Mr. Hinkley was born at Westfield, N. Y., July 9, 1857. He was prepared for college at the Greylock Institute, South Williamstown, Mass., and entered Cornell in 1875. He did not take a degree, but left college in his junior year, and went into business in Chicago. In 1890, he organized with Edward Tilden a bank on the West Side in that city. Later he became treasurer of the Soper Lumber Company, with which he was connected at the time of his death. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and belonged to several clubs in Chicago, including the Union League, University, Glen View and Midlothian Country Club. He was married in 1884, at Dunkirk, N. Y., to Miss Jessie C. Williams (Vassar '80), who survives him, with one son, Gerald, a member of the present freshman class.

The Board of Directors of the Cornell University Association of Chicago, at a meeting held on February 8, adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the Cornell University Association of Chicago, of which the late Charles W. Hinkley '79 was a director and former president, express its deep sense of loss in the untimely death of one of the truest and most loyal of Cornellians, and that it extend to the family and relatives of the deceased a message of sympathy from the large body of alumni, which held him in such high esteem."

C. W. McCrea '81

Clark Waldo McCrea, a graduate of the class of 1881 in civil engineering, dropped dead on January 23 at Shelbina, Mo., while walking along a private railroad of which he was chief engineer. Heart failure was the cause of his death. The funeral was held two days later at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mr. McCrea was 60 years old. He was a former resident of Franklin, Pa., but had made his home, since his graduation, at Cape Girardeau, and had assisted in the construction of a number of private lumber railroads in that section. A widow and one daughter survive him.

Athletics

Penn to Play in Ithaca

Home-and-Home Football Agreement

The Pennsylvania-Cornell football game of 1913 will be played in Ithaca. And that game, it is hoped here, will be the first of a permanent series of home-and-home matches with the Pennsylvania eleven.

The suggestion that this game be played in Ithaca every other year came from Cornell, and it has been agreed to by the Pennsylvania athletic authorities. Soon after the close of the football season this year the Athletic Council sent a committee to Philadelphia to propose such an arrangement for the future instead of an annual game on Franklin Field. At a recent meeting the Pennsylvania board of directors gave their football management permission to enter into such relations for the future. No final agreement has yet been made, but the Pennsylvania football committee has authority to schedule a game for 1913 at Ithaca if such a plan is satisfactory to both institutions. The arrangement could not be started for the coming season, as both managements were completing their schedules for next fall. So this year Cornell will play on Franklin Field Thanksgiving Day, as usual.

In respect to their finances, the Thanksgiving game has been an important one to both athletic associations. And Pennsylvania reserves the right under the new arrangement to schedule a game with some other team on Franklin Field Thanksgiving Day in the years when its own team comes to Ithaca to meet Cornell. That means that when the Penn game is held in Ithaca it will be played earlier in the season. The Cornell management will try to arrange so that it may still be the last game on the Cornell schedule and have the date as near Thanksgiving as possible.

To play the Pennsylvania game in Ithaca every other year will mean a loss of revenue to the Cornell Athletic Association, for no such attendance can be counted on in Ithaca as has been drawn to Franklin Field every year. The attendance there has averaged about 20,000, while the largest football crowds on Percy Field have not exceeded 7,000 persons. How-

ever, a rearrangement of the schedule will be possible, and some game may be scheduled which will afford a good contest, extend athletic relations and at the same time help the athletic exchequer.

It is probably too much to hope that the Pennsylvania-Cornell game of 1913 can be played on Alumni Field. That gridiron is now only ready for final grading during the coming summer. Probably more than a year will be required after that to get the equipment ready and the field in shape for a big game. But by 1915, when the Pennsylvanians will come to Ithaca the second time, Alumni Field should be ready.

Will Elect Coaches

Some night this week, probably, a meeting of the Athletic Council will be held and action will be taken on the question of football coaches for next season. It is practically certain that the nomination of Daniel A. Reed and Dr. A. H. Sharpe will be ratified. These men were nominated by the football committee of the Council and by the football field committee, as was announced last week.

Speaking of Dr. Sharpe's appointment, the Philadelphia *North American* says:

Friends of the doctor have always thought he was hiding his light under a bushel coaching prep school teams when he really was competent to handle a university eleven. Doctor Sharpe, however, had an excellent billet with Penn Charter and was contented.

The offer from Cornell came to the Yale man, and was so liberal that he gave the special committee permission to place his name before the Cornell athletic council for confirmation.

Those who know Doctor Sharpe are certain that he would never accept the post unless he received absolute and unconditional charge. Dan Reed, who has coached Cornell in the last three years, will be retained, but he will act as assistant, with Sharpe supreme. The credit will be Sharpe's and the blame will be Sharpe's under the regime at Ithaca.

Reed, who was a famous lineman, will have charge of the team from tackle to tackle, while Sharpe will look after the end pair and the backfield, as well as devise the plays and pick the eleven.

It is expected that Sharpe will galvanize the listless Cornell team into a powerful machine. Unquestionably, fundamentals of the Yale system of football which Sharpe learned in New Haven will be taught at Ithaca next autumn.

Sharpe played in Yale's backfield in 1899 and 1900. In the former year he kicked a field goal for the blues that for a time looked like the deciding play of the game, but in the last minute of play Poe made his famous score and Princeton nosed out the Elis 11 to 10. In 1900 Sharpe was one of the bulwarks of Gordon Brown's irresistible team.

Sharpe will finish the term with Penn Charter and will go to Cornell when the fall term starts. His appointment to the coaching position also robs football of one of its most competent officials. As referee or umpire, he officiated in nearly all of the big games.

Basketball

Showing by far the best form of the season, Cornell scored a decisive victory over Yale in basketball Saturday. The score was 27 to 13. The team was greatly strengthened by the presence of the Halsted brothers at center and guard and Kaufman at forward. The game was well played and was appreciated by a large audience including many Junior Week guests. Enthusiasm ran high and many yells and songs were led by the cheer-leaders.

The playing started off with a rush, neither side having the advantage during the first few minutes. Then play centered under the Yale goal and Elton started the scoring after a close scrimmage. He followed this by a spectacular one-hand shot from the side. After this Cornell displayed good team work and fairly ran away from their opponents. Parnes and G. C. Halsted each scored after dribbling the length of the floor. Yale soon began taking frequent long shots, being guarded closely under the basket. Reilly scored the only field goal for Yale during the half. Elton was hurt by a hard fall on the floor, but resumed play. The half ended with Cornell well in the lead. Score: Cornell, 17; Yale, 5.

Ward started the second half in Captain Elton's position at forward. The play had hardly begun when G. C. Halsted was hurt in a collision. He resumed play. The features of the half were shots made by Scudder and H. C. Halsted from the center of the floor. The fouling was more frequent than in the first half. Frequent substitutions were made in the Cornell line-up.

There were no individual stars for Cornell, the playing of every man on the team being consistent and of high

standard. Captain Reilly and Osborne starred for Yale. The work of the referee, Mr. Reid, was particularly satisfactory. The summary:

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| CORNELL. | YALE. |
| Elton, capt. . . . i. f. | Osborne |
| Kaufman r. f. . . . | Reilly, capt. |
| G. C. Halsted c. | Swihart |
| Parnes r. g. | Scudder |
| H. C. Halsted l. g. . . | Starkweather |

Field goals—Elton 3, H. C. Halsted 2, Kaufman 1, G. C. Halsted 1, Parnes 1, Ward 1, Reilly 1, Scudder 1. Foul goals—Kaufman 9, Osborne 7, Cobb 2. Referee—Reid, Springfield Training School. Umpire—Owens, Chicago. 20 minute halves. Substitutions—Cornell—Ward for Elton, Cross for H. C. Halsted, H. C. Halsted for G. C. Halsted, King for H. C. Halsted, Freer for Parnes. Yale—Cobb for Osborne.

But one more home basketball game is left on the Cornell schedule, that with Pennsylvania on February 23. Cornell is to meet Princeton and Pennsylvania, Friday and Saturday of this week and Dartmouth at Hanover on March 2. The team still has a fighting chance for the championship of the league. Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia are now tied for first place, each with four victories and two defeats. The team is in good shape and much is expected of it in the four deciding contests.

The teams rank as follows:

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|------------------------|-----|------|------|
| Columbia | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Cornell | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Pennsylvania | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Dartmouth | 4 | 3 | .572 |
| Princeton | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Yale | 1 | 5 | .166 |

Dual Track Schedule

A dual meet with the United States Naval Academy is announced along with the complete outdoor track schedule for the spring. It will be held at Annapolis on April 11. The track team will meet Pennsylvania at Ithaca on April 4 and Princeton at Princeton on April 18. The intercollegiate games will be held on May 31 and June 1, at a place yet to be determined.

Swimming

Cornell may not be a member of the Intercollegiate Swimming League next season. This is the second year that Cornell has been in the league and the team has not yet won a match. This unbroken string of defeats is said to be due to the very unsatisfactory training conditions at the gymnasium and also to the fact that all the matches are in the tanks

of other colleges. Then, too, a faculty ruling prevents more than ten men taking the trips. This necessitates many double entries for the regular list of swimming events is always supplemented by a relay race and a water polo game. The tank in the gymnasium is not so modern as those at other universities. There are many reasons why Cornell should leave this water sport off her list for the present.

Wrestling

For the remainder of the indoor season, wrestling will be one of the most important of the minor sports. As soon as the midyear exams were finished Coach O'Connell commenced to develop his team for the dual matches and the intercollegiate. The contests for the University championships are to be held in the Armory to-night. Last year, with several intercollegiate champions on the team, Cornell was unable to make a favorable showing in the intercollegiate bouts. This year the men are mostly new at the game.

Hockey

Hockey will leave the stage of sport as far as Cornell is concerned with the finish of the Dartmouth game on the Syracuse Arena rink next Saturday. Princeton has already finished the schedule, and having won all four games has been declared the champion of the league. Columbia is also through for the winter. Yale and Dartmouth still have a game to play. There is a possibility that the Cornell team may not finish in last place.

At the Boston Meet

A Cornell relay team won a race against a University of Pennsylvania quartet of runners at the Boston A. A. games Saturday night. J. P. Jones was first in a handicap mile race; Tell S. Berna, third in the Hunter mile run; and H. G. Kanzler fourth in the shot put.

Winning the toss, Penn chose the pole at the start of the relay race. W. H. Bennett, who was the first Cornell runner, touched off Edmund Lynch, with a fifteen-yard lead. Lynch added five yards to the lead and A. S. Elsenbast, the third Cornell runner, increased it to thirty yards. H. N. Putnam held the advantage easily and finished the race, which was 200

yards short of a mile, in 3 minutes and 12 seconds. MacGowan, Smith, LaFlamme and Haydock were the Pennsylvania runners.

J. P. Jones was the only scratch man in the handicap mile run. He passed the large field and finished 60 yards in the lead. His time was 4 minutes, 30 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds, a new record for the track.

The Hunter mile run, the feature of the games, had brought out the best amateur milers in the East. It soon developed into a race between Berna, A. R. Kiviak of the I. A. A. C. of New York and O. F. Hedlund, unattached. Hedlund won the race. Kiviak was second, five yards behind, and Berna was third, ten yards behind the winner. Berna did well, for he is a two-miler and has never developed the sprint required by the shorter distance.

"The Immigration Problem" is the title of a 500-page volume just published by Funk & Wagnalls. The authors are Professor J. W. Jenks of Cornell and Professor W. J. Lauck of Washington and Lee University. Professor Jenks was a member of the United States Immigration Commission appointed in 1907, and Professor Lauck was superintendent of its field agents. The book contains a discussion of the question, How does immigration affect American civilization now, and what is its influence likely to be in the future?

Six undergraduates have been chosen from a large number of aspirants to take part in the contest for the Eastman Prize, an annual prize of \$100 founded in the College of Agriculture by Mr. A. R. Eastman, of Waterville, N. Y., a former member of the Board of Trustees, for the best speech on a country life subject. The contest will be held next week. The competitors are M. B. Goff, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; W. H. Hook, Rome; C. W. Whitney, Rochester; W. H. Bronson, Rome; M. C. Kilpatrick, Valencia, Pa., and F. E. Rogers, Canandaigua.

Twenty undergraduates have formed a class for the study of Esperanto.

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Alumni Notes

'84, Ph. B.—Charles M. Thorp is an attorney at law with office at 821 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'88—Clarence M. Bushnell and Ralph S. Kent '02 announce that they have associated with them in a co-partnership Edwin L. Dolson '88 for the general practice of law under the firm name of Bushnell, Dolson & Kent. The firm's office is at 917 Chamber of Commerce, Buffalo, N. Y.

'97, A. B.—Austin J. McMahon is in the legal department of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company, 90 West Street, New York. His home is at 47 Essex Avenue, Orange, N. J.

'97, Ph. B.; '98, LL. B.—Harry R. Tobey has been elected president of N. W. Halsey & Co., bankers, 49 Wall Street, New York.

'00, B. Arch.—R. T. Brooks is a superintendent of construction of United States public buildings and is now located at Bristol, Conn.

'01, B. S.—Robert Morris Ogden, professor of philosophy and psychology in the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, was elected president of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology for the year 1912.

'01, M. E.—H. R. Cobleigh is publicity manager of the International Steam Pump Company, New York City. His address is 503 East Eighth Street, Brooklyn.

'02—Arthur C. Veatch, having returned from a year's exploration and investigation of the asphalt deposits of Trinidad and Venezuela and having resigned from the United States Geological Survey, where he was geologist and chairman of the land classification board, will practice as a consulting geologist in Washington, D. C.

'03, M. E.—Walter E. Stockwell has moved from Tarrytown, N. Y., to Deming, New Mexico.

'03, Ph. D.—Dr. Robert C. Brooks, professor of political science at the University of Cincinnati and formerly of Swarthmore College, has been recalled to Swarthmore to fill a new chair of political science. He was instructor in political economy at Cornell from 1900 to 1904.

'04, M. E.—R. E. Prussing is with the Whiting Foundry Equipment Company, Harvey, Ill.

'04, A. B.—Eleanor I. Burns is professor of physics and registrar in the American College for Girls in Constantinople, Turkey.

'05, M. E.—E. P. Dandridge is a partner in the Fort Pitt Engineering Company, 2139 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is engaged in the design, sale and erection of conveying machinery.

'05, M. E.—A son, Kenneth James Morgan, was born on February 4 to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, jr., of 636 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo.

'06, C. E.—Eugene D. Burnell is with J. G. White & Co., and has recently changed his address from Valleyfield, Quebec, to Laurentide Inn, Grand Mere, Quebec.

'06, C. E.—John Stearns is with J. G. White & Co., and is located at Cleveland, Tenn., as superintendent on the construction of a transmission line.

'06, '10, C. E.—E. A. Dahmen '06, J. Lynn Gibbs '10, Harold Gillette '10 and Samuel Levine '10 are with the New York State Highway Department and are located at Binghamton, N. Y.

'07, M. E.—R. B. Gerhardt is with the Spanish-American Iron Company at Felton, Oriente, Cuba.

'07, A. B.; '10, C. E.—R. B. Daudt is chief engineer of A. Bentley & Sons Co., Toledo, Ohio. His address is 2020 Robinwood Avenue.

'07, M. E.—Frank C. Chapman is with Brewster & Co., automobiles, and lives at 100 East Eighty-third Street, New York. He was married on October 3, 1911, to Miss Gertrude R. Westbrook.

'07, A. B.—R. R. Powers is president and treasurer of the San Blas Company, promoting the residence location of San Blas, Florida; and general manager of the Mobile & Gulf Steamship Company, with headquarters at Panama City, Florida.

'07, A. B.; '11, D. V. M.—Dr. Arthur Louis Danforth '11 and Miss Grace L. Ward '07 were married on January 1 at the bride's home in Buckland, Mass. They will make their home at Goshen, N. Y., where Dr. Danforth is assisting Dr. J. F.

DeVine, formerly state veterinarian.

'08, C. E.—A. L. Gilmore has associated himself with Frederick E. Beck, and they have opened an office in Binghamton, N. Y., as consulting engineers. Mr. Beck is with the city water commission in charge of the installation of a new reinforced concrete reservoir for the city of Binghamton.

'08, A. B.—A. L. Gilman, who studied law at the Albany Law School after graduation, has been admitted to the bar and is now head clerk in the office of Wile and Oviatt, 1232 Granite Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'08, '09, '10, M. E.—R. D. Glennie '08, Lockwood Hill '09, Harry A. DeWitt '09, James D. Buchanan '09 and John Kirkman '10, are living together in a flat at 117 Front Street, Schenectady, N. Y., having recently moved from 104 Jay Street, where they had lived for two years. They are all with the General Electric Company.

'09, M. E.—R. L. Spaide was married on August 9, 1911, at Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Miss Christine Mahaffey of Cherrytree, Pa. They are living at Philipsburg, Pa., where he is engaged in the shirt manufacturing business.

'09, M. E.—William H. Lines of Rochester, N. Y., has accepted a position as power engineer for the Portland Railway Light & Power Company of Portland, Oregon, and expects to be permanently located in the West.

'09, M. E.—General and Mrs. J. C. Thompson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jane Burton, to Stanhope E. Blunt, on January 31 at Cheyenne, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Blunt will be at home at their ranch in The Dalles, Oregon, after April 1. Among the attendants at the wedding were W. R. Ourand '09, of Chicago, as best man, and Harry Patton '07, of Cheyenne and Cody, Wyoming.

'10, M. E.—R. E. Wall is with the Dallas branch house of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., and his address is in care of the Texas Machinery & Supply Company, Dallas, Texas.

'10, A. B.—Ernest B. Cobb has been appointed an auditor for the Standard Oil Company of New York with New York and the New England states as his territory. His address is 43 Bay Seventeenth Street, Bath Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'11, A. B.—J. H. Nugent, J. H. Morris and W. D. Rolph, all members of the class of 1911, are students in the Cornell University Medical College and are living at 331 East Thirty-first Street, New York.

'11, M. E.—J. K. Rewalt is with the Public Service Gas Company at 107 Halsey Street, Newark, N. J.

'11, C. E.—W. Mitchell Price is with the Armored Concrete Construction Company of Baltimore. His address is 1810 Edmondson Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'11, M. E.—William G. Merowitz is with the Holtzer-Cabot Electric Company of Boston. His address is 552 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.

'11, M. E.—W. A. Bennett is an instructor in drawing in the Georgia School of Technology and lives at 459 Luckie Street, Atlanta.

'11, M. E.—L. V. Spencer is on the editorial staff of *The Automobile*. His address is in care of that paper, 239 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York.

'11, A. B.—George H. Croston's address is changed from Haverhill, Mass., to 2908 Washington Boulevard, Chicago.

'11, M. E.—Eugene I. Hecht's address is 522 Jeannette Street, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'11, C. E.—H. S. Warner's address is Box 662, Galveston, Texas. He is an inspector on the Galveston causeway.

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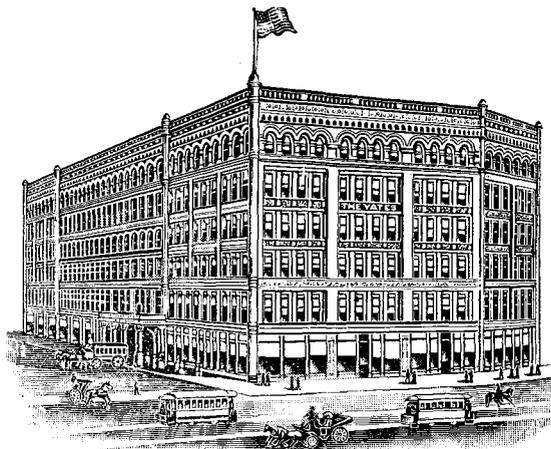
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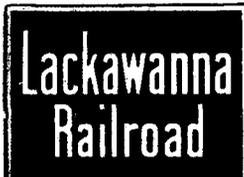
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