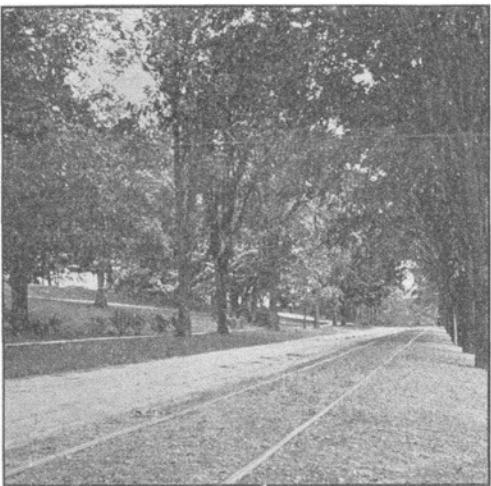


VOL. XIV. No. 21.

ITHACA, NEW YORK.

FEBRUARY 28, 1912.

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



ANDREW SMITH

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## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XIV. No. 21

Ithaca, N. Y., February 28, 1912

Price 10 Cents

**W**INTER is not relaxing its grip on the Inlet and the upper end of the lake. Two years ago the crews were on the water on March 2; last year the first outdoor practice was held on March 11. Now there is eighteen or twenty inches of ice on the inlet, and the ice is a good many inches thick all the way to Crowbar Point and beyond.

Sixty-one new students registered in the University at the beginning of the second term.

Underclassmen in the Cosmopolitan Club have decided that it will be worth their while to study Esperanto. The international convention of Corda Fratres will be held at Cornell in September, 1913, and it is said that members of the society in Europe are generally familiar with the international language.

Gemel Kharm, the even-class club which alternates with Yenan, has completed its membership from the class of 1912 and announces the following as its list of members: George Clinton Andrews, Clinton Brooks Ferguson, Harold Flack, George Gustav Goetz, William Doolittle Haselton, Clarence Seitz Heim, John Alvin High, Walter Johnson, Walter Otto Kruse, David Daniel Merrill, Karl Erwin Pfeiffer, Herbert Nathan Putnam, Joseph Pierce Ripley, Silas Newton Stimson, Ernest Harold Teagle, Malcom Dennison Vail.

At the February meeting of the board of directors of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers the following Cornell men were elected to associate membership: David Darin '11, New York City; L. F. Fuller '12, Ithaca; Hideo Kai '09, Tokio, Japan; Stafford Montgomery '10, Hawthorne, Ill.; S. P. Nixdorff '10, Schenectady, N. Y.; M. W. Plumb '09, Hamilton, Ont.; F. D. Sprague '11, New York City; A. J. Stude '11, Hornell, N. Y. Among the ten prominent engineers recommended for trans-

fer to full membership at the March meeting are the following Cornellians: L. A. Osborne '91, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh; George L. Hoxie '92, consulting engineer, 50 Church Street, New York; Clayton H. Sharp '95, of the Electrical Testing Laboratories, New York, and Carl J. Fechheimer '05, of the Crocker-Wheeler Company, Ampere, N. J. In the Year-Book of the Institute for 1912, just issued, it is interesting to note that of the 992 enrolled students, 90, or practically ten per cent, are credited to Cornell. The enrolled students are distributed among 58 institutions, not including those tabulated as miscellaneous. It is evident that Cornellians take an active interest in the work of the Institute.

The commandant of cadets has issued an order which makes it necessary for a student to score at least thirty out of a possible fifty points in target practice before he can receive credit for drill.

H. T. Avey, a missionary who spent five years in teaching at Allahabad College, is giving a series of Sunday morning lectures in Barnes Hall on "India Awakening." The lectures form a part of one of the Christian Association's mission study courses. H. S. Chuck and S. S. Hu, Chinese members of the sophomore class, are giving a similar course on mission work in China.

The nominating committee of the Christian Association has announced the following selections: president, M. B. Goff '13, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; first vice-president, J. D. Denny '13, Columbia, Pa.; second vice-president, A. A. Maynard '15, Greenport; secretary, C. M. Harrington '15, Peru; treasurer, W. H. Smith '13, Easthampton, Mass.

Cornell has accepted the invitation of the New York State Peace Society and will hold a preliminary oratorical

contest on March 29 to select its representative in the state contest which will be held on April 19.

Eads Johnson '99, secretary of the Cornellian Council, attended the first meeting of the Alumni Pledge Committee of the class of 1912, held in Barnes Hall last week. F. E. Yoakum, chairman of the committee, had a complete list on cards of all members of the class and these were distributed among the twenty members of the committee. Each senior will be called on for a subscription to the fund.

William Macomber of Buffalo is to deliver a course of ten lectures on patent law before the students of the College of Law soon after the Easter recess. Other lectures dealing with the subject of patents from the standpoint of the machine designer and engineer may be given by Mr. Macomber in the spring.

The roof of the animal husbandry building of the College of Agriculture has been found to be insecure. For fear that the building might not be safe, no farmers' week exercises were held there. The arch supporting the roof will be reinforced.

The Ithaca Fire Department has acquired a 12-ton, 90-horse-power motor fire truck. On a trial run last week the truck, carrying twenty men, went from the corner of State and Cayuga Streets to the University library in five minutes. The engine is used for running a pump when the fire is reached and the truck carries a large supply of hose and some chemical extinguishers.

"A Tramp Trip Through Greece" was the subject of the first of a series of Thursday afternoon lectures to be given this term by Professor E. P. Andrews. The Museum of Casts was crowded at the opening lecture last week. "Cities and Shrines of Southern Greece" is the title of to-morrow's lecture.

## The Cost of Athletics

### Income in 1910-11 Not Enough to Meet Expenses

#### STATEMENT OF CORNELL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

#### RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING AUG. 31, 1911.

	Receipts	Expend.
Football .....	\$26,675.10	\$21,536.26
Baseball .....	14,329.49	13,446.56
Track .....	2,904.50	9,758.06
Navy .....	3,140.55	13,919.23
Boat Building ...	725.00	1,182.17
Percy Field .....	250.00	3,414.38
General expenses common to all branches .....	7,433.41	
Spring Day ...	3,781.85	1,418.32
Membership Bks. 14,250.00		
 Totals ..	 \$66,056.49	 \$72,108.39
		66,056.49

Drawn from sinking fund  
to meet loss of the year .. \$6,051.90

#### FOOTBALL EXPENDITURES.

Guarantees .....	\$6,087.11
Coaching & Coaching Ex.	5,639.31
Training Table .....	1,232.96
Trip Events .....	4,127.25
*Miscellaneous .....	4,458.63

Total ..... \$21,536.26

#### BASEBALL EXPENDITURES.

Guarantees .....	\$6,118.64
Training Table .....	328.45
Trip Events & Coaching..	4,854.02
*Miscellaneous .....	2,145.45

Total ..... \$13,446.56

#### TRACK EXPENDITURES.

Trip Events & Coaching..	\$6,031.77
Training Table .....	752.02
*Miscellaneous .....	2,074.27

Total ..... \$9,758.06

#### NAVY EXPENDITURES.

Trip Events & Coaching.	\$5,836.26
Training Table .....	2,667.54
Permanent Equipment ..	1,046.57
*Miscelleous .....	4,368.86

Total ..... \$13,919.23

\*The miscellaneous amounts consist of outfitting supplies, express, medical supplies, rubbing, etc.

G. E. Kent, who took the office of graduate manager on September 1, 1911, has given out the above statement. It shows that during the fiscal year 1910-11 the Athletic Association, in financing the four "major sports," earned less than enough to meet expenses by more than \$6,000. This deficit was met by drawing on the "sinking fund"—a surplus accumulated during past years. In 1907, when John L. Senior resigned as graduate manager, there was an accumulated surplus of about \$30,000. The surplus is not so large now as it was then.

A noticeable item in the statement is the large cost of conducting football as compared with the income from the sport, which is the largest revenue producer of all the four branches. On football there was a net profit of only about \$5,000. It was an unfortunate season from the manager's point of view because the Williams game, scheduled to be played on Percy Field, was cancelled by request of the University authorities on account of the death of a member of the freshman team. Instead of a profit the Williams game was a loss financially. There were two out-of-

town games that year and only one big game at home.

The item of "guarantees" under each branch includes the sums paid to visiting teams out of the gate receipts and their share of the receipts when games are played on a percentage basis. Some of the practice games do not realize enough money to meet the guarantees that have to be paid.

The total net expense of maintaining training tables in the four major branches was about \$5,000, more than half of this being charged to the Navy. Members of the teams pay for their board at the training tables, but they are not charged enough to cover the entire cost.

It is somewhat surprising to find that one of the largest items of football expense was the coaching, although nominally a graduate system of coaching was in effect. This item amounted to more than \$5,600 for the season.

From the sale of season tickets \$14,250 was realized. As the price of tickets was \$12, the figures indicate a sale of less than 1,200 of the tickets. The price was this year reduced to \$10 and a larger revenue was derived from the sale. The item of general expense common to all branches includes the cost of running the athletic office.

The Navy is the most costly branch of athletics at Cornell. Its income is the smallest in comparison with the expense of maintaining it. Baseball during the year earned more than it cost, which is by no means the case every year.

## For Forestry Experiment

### Banks of Proposed Storage Reservoir to Be Utilized

The University's plan for building a large storage reservoir in the Fall Creek Valley, announcement of which was made last summer, proves to be of interest to the department of forestry. The last of the farms needed for the project has just been purchased and it is found that of the

375 acres to which the University holds title only about 240 acres will be flooded. What land remains along the banks of the stream will be forested and will furnish a range where the department can conduct experimental work. This forest will also conserve the water supply of Fall

Creek and will furnish some revenue to the University.

The storage reservoir will be situated east of the village of Varna and about five miles from the University power plant. It is proposed to build a dam about 600 feet long and 60 feet high across the valley and form

a narrow lake about a mile long. The lake will be used as a feeder of the stream in periods of short water supply.

Not enough power is now produced by the University power plant in Fall Creek gorge to supply the University's needs at all times of the year. Some power has to be purchased, and the cost of that is greatly in excess of the cost of the University's own product. Without an increased supply of water there would be nothing gained by adding to the size of the power plant, and Beebe Lake does not provide a large enough reservoir. So it was decided to pre-

pare for the future by acquiring land further up the stream. It was impossible in all cases to buy just the amount of land that would be flooded by the proposed dam, and the result is that there is an excess of land, which can be devoted to the purposes of the department of forestry. Although very irregular in outline, it will be a continuous tract and will be within a convenient distance of the campus.

There is of course a great variety in the amount of power required by the University at different times. The time of the "peak load" is about 3 o'clock on a winter afternoon, when

the laboratories are all running and lights are being turned on all over the campus. At such times the present supply of University power is insufficient. It is thought that the proposed reservoir will impound enough water to insure an ample supply for the future, and when that is completed the power plant itself can be enlarged.

By this latest acquisition the University's domain is made to extend much farther to the eastward. Its holdings now embrace many hundred acres extending for a distance of five or six miles along the valley and southern margin of Fall Creek.

## Farmers' Week Successful

### More than 2,000 Visitors to the College of Agriculture

There were more than 2,000 visitors registered at the College of Agriculture for Farmers' Week. The total number was probably about 2,500, for many persons did not register. Last year the total attendance did not exceed 1,600.

In speaking before one of the great conferences, Director Bailey explained what idea he had in mind in the proposition he made a year ago for a New York State Country-Bond. Since then this matter has been much discussed and a good many persons have wondered what kind of organization was proposed. He explained that he had in mind no organization at all and did not propose to found any new society or association. He suggested that possibly we were tending to over-organize our rural affairs. He urged that every participant in Farmers' Week, man, woman and youth, should consider himself or herself to be a member of the New York State Country-Bond, meaning by that that the person is interested not only in his special department of work but also in the progress of the movement as a whole and that he will be ready when he goes back to his home to take part in any or all movements for a growing rural civilization and to lend his active interest and support to them. It was the opinion of Director Bailey that an informal union of all these forces might accomplish much more through its general spirit of fraternity, than any formal or-

ganization could accomplish even though it comprised the very same persons. "We very much need to put ourselves whole heartedly into these new movements," said Director Bailey, "rather than to feel that we must be personally subordinated to any regular machinery of operation. The best movements in the world are those that have a spirit in common but that are in formal ways more or less unorganic."

Professor Walter Mulford of the newly established department of forestry took up the subject of the forestry problem in New York State. He said that about 40 per cent of the land of New York received no special care except the fire protection given by the State Conservation Commission and some private owners of forests in some parts of the State. He claimed that New York State is neglecting the chance of raising the best timber crops on about 12,000,000 acres. This land at present is covered with uncared for timber or brush or is bare. This area may be roughly divided into three parts: The Adirondacks and Catskills (about 6,000,000 acres); the farm woodlots (about 4,000,000 acres); and the wooded hills and extensive stretches of sandy or rocky non-agricultural lands (about 2,000,000 acres). "The forestry problem of New York State is therefore to aid the State Conservation Commission in increasing the amount of care given to the mountain sections;

to improve the farm woodlots; and to make possible by proper legislation the care of the large forest areas outside of the mountains by allowing them to be bought and managed as county forests. Such county forests would keep the non-agricultural lands usefully busy and would go a long way toward paying county taxes. County forests have long been in use in Europe. They form one of the central features of the European forestry system, where they pay almost, if not all, of the county taxes."

President Schurman spoke on the subject of agricultural education in the schools of the State, in part as follows: "Already the State has established two or three schools of agriculture. But the multiplication of such schools is not the true solution of the problem, and that for several reasons. In the first place, it is a very expensive solution; for each agricultural school must have its separate buildings, equipment, and farms and its separate teachers. And in the second place, there are objections to it from the point of view of democracy. In a true democracy the children of the citizens are educated together in the schools irrespective of their subsequent vocations. Some of the boys will become mechanics, some business men, some farmers, some physicians, and some ministers. And whatever their future callings it is a great advantage to them to have associated in the school with boys

who enter other callings; this intercourse widens their sympathies and enables them to understand and appreciate other conditions of life. There is no better training ground of democracy than the public school. If separate schools of agriculture are established as a general system we shall have the boys and girls who are looking forward to living lives on farms separated from other boys and girls of the community. The chances are that in these separate agricultural schools they will receive an inferior liberal education, while, as I have already said, they purchase the advantage of technical instruction in agriculture by the sacrifice of the democratic life in company with pupils representing all other homes of the community, which is the distinguishing characteristic of our public schools today. It is a simple and inexpensive matter to introduce instruction in agriculture into the high schools of the State of New York. There are some 800 such schools; three-fourths of them are located either in small towns or in country districts. The best of them already have departments of science, like physics and chemistry. All that is needed to provide for agricultural instruction is the employment of an additional teacher who has had a thorough training in a good college of agriculture to teach the elements of agricultural science. And it is quite possible that such a teacher might also give instruction in botany and, perhaps, zoology, which lie at the foundations of agricultural science."

More than 700 persons, undergraduates and alumni of the College of Agriculture and Farmers' Week guests, attended the twelfth annual banquet of the college in the Armory Wednesday evening. Henry Wallace, editor of *Wallace's Farmer*, spoke on "Moral and Educational Forces at Work for Country Life." James W. Robertson, of the Canadian royal commission on industrial training; Director Bailey and Professor Shearer were the other speakers.

Harry Ellis Southard of Enid, Okla., has been elected assistant manager of tennis to succeed G. H. Rockwell, who was promoted to the assistant managership of basketball.

### For Alumni Trustee

#### J. C. Westervelt Nominated

John Corley Westervelt '94, of New York City, has been nominated for alumni trustee. The nominating petition was filed with the Treasurer of the University this week. Mr. Westervelt is a graduate of the College of Architecture and has practised his profession in New York City. One of his nominators informs the ALUMNI NEWS that he is put forward for election because a number of the alumni believe that the College of Architecture should be represented on the Board of Trustees and believe also that the Board should have an architect member.

The formal nomination of Henry Schoellkopf '02, of Milwaukee, was also filed with the Treasurer this week.

### Geological Excursions

The coming Summer Session will provide two interesting opportunities for securing a first-hand, field knowledge of geologic and geographic phenomena, which should be of especial interest to the men students of the University. Dr. O. D. von Engeln, instructor in physical geography, will conduct a series of three-day and one-week tramping trips in which studies will be made of geologic and geographic phenomena.

First there will be a three-day trip in the Finger Lake region, including Taughannock Falls, Seneca Lake, Watkins Glen and the Susquehanna Divide. The second excursion will be to Niagara Falls and the interesting region adjacent. The third excursion will be a week or more long, to the Adirondacks, including an ascent of Mt. Marcy, their highest summit, and a visit to the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River. On the fourth excursion the Appalachian Mountain region around Wilkesbarre, Pa., will be studied, including the coal mining districts.

This course of excursions is open to men only. The student will gain a systematic appreciation of geologic history and the evolution of landscape forms, in addition to a particular knowledge of the special phenomena of the regions visited, to say nothing of the splendid exercise and open air experience of the daily tramps.

An expedition to Newfoundland will be conducted by Professor R. S. Tarr, to which a limited number of students will be admitted. The geology and physiography of the island will be studied in the field. The party will carry its own camping equipment and will work under the direction of Professor Tarr, whose experience as a leader of expeditions to Alaska and Greenland assures the success of this new undertaking. The comparative remoteness and wildness of Newfoundland invest this expedition with some of the zest of an exploring adventure.

### The Eastman Prize

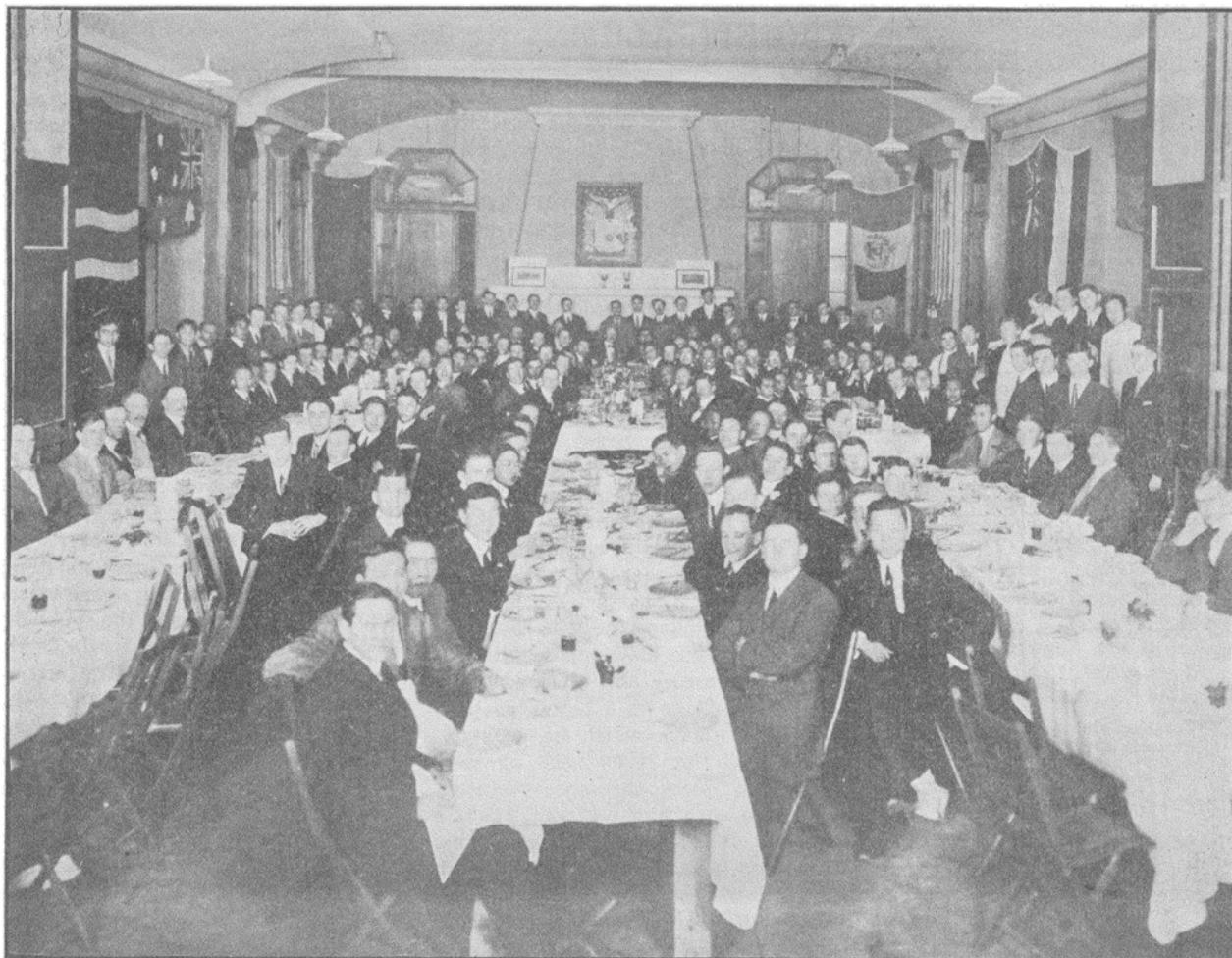
M. C. Kilpatrick of Valencia, Pa., a special student in the College of Agriculture, won the first Eastman prize of \$75 at the annual competition last week. The second prize of \$25 was awarded to F. E. Rogers of Canandaigua, also a special student. Kilpatrick spoke on "The Rural Church, its Relation to Rural Society." Rogers's subject was "The Farmer as a Business Man." The other speakers were W. H. Hook, Rome; M. B. Goff, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; C. W. Whitney, Rochester, and W. H. Bronson, Rome.

### Midyear "Busts"

For failure in the mid-year examinations, more students have been dropped from the University than were "busted" last year. Dean Haskell has declined to give out the figures for the College of Civil Engineering. That college has dropped about thirty, on an average, in each of the last half-dozen years, and if this were to be taken as the number for this year the total would be 111. Petitions for reinstatement have been acted on in all the colleges and the following figures are substantially correct:

	'08	'09	'10	'11	'12
Arts .....	31	31	31	22	23
Law .....	13	14	17	8	7
Medicine ....	2	1	0	0	0
Agriculture ..	6	25	25	21	18
Veterinary ...	3	3	1	1	0
Architecture .	2	4	4	2	1
Civil Eng. ..	25	35	35	20	—
Mech. Eng. ..	15	39	28	14	30
	—	—	—	—	—
	97	152	141	88	

The annual Sibley banquet is to be held in the Armory on March 15.



AN INTERNATIONAL BANQUET AT THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.  
Photograph by H. C. Cable.

### Chemists' Banquet

The chemists of the University had the Dutch Kitchen Saturday night for what they announced as their first annual banquet. The University has within the past year recognized the department of chemistry as virtually a college in itself, and now gives its graduates a distinctive degree. Practically all of the faculty and undergraduate members of the department attended the banquet and the Kitchen was filled. Professor Dennis related the history of the department, from the time when it had narrow quarters in the basement of Morrill Hall. He told of the continued growth of Morse Hall to accommodate the increasing number of students in later years, and said that the department now had plans prepared for a much larger and better equipped building to be erected north

of Rockefeller Hall as soon as funds could be obtained. He said that it was no longer necessary for a man to go abroad to obtain an advanced education in chemistry. For specialization and research, Germany doubtless led the countries of the world, but their system considered research only. For purposes of practical training, our schools were superior.

The University Orchestra assisted by the Cadet Band and the Glee Club is to give a concert in Sibley Dome next Tuesday evening. A small admission fee will be charged and the proceeds will be used to purchase instruments for the orchestra. In April the orchestra will give its second free concert of the year.

Mabrique, the New York City undergraduate club, had a chicken dinner at the Senate Monday evening.

### Alumni Field Committee

A meeting of the Alumni Field Committee will be held in New York about the time of the Cornell alumni dinner next week to discuss the next steps in construction. The contractors have a little more work to do this spring to finish the rough grading of the varsity fields. Then the fields are to be smooth graded and sown. A crop or two of oats will be plowed in so as to form a humus and assure a growth of turf later. The field committee has not money enough to build the training house yet, and they are going to consider how the money they have can best be laid out.

A medal is to be awarded to the best drilled cadet this spring. Each company will be allowed to enter one man in the final contest.

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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Ithaca, N. Y., February 28, 1912.

Members of the Athletic Council say it is not up to them to make the statement that Dr. Sharpe is to be head coach. They say the only body with authority to make that statement is the so-called field committee. Under the agreement entered into in 1906 between the Athletic Council and the Alumni Football Association, they say, the field committee, appointed by the Alumni Football Advisory Committee, alone has the power to appoint a head coach. Futile piffle. What Cornell football needs just now is a competent man with a free hand. If we have found a man we had better cut away the useless red tape. If we have found a man we can do without advisory commit-

tees and field committees. They will have served their purpose once they find the man and leave him free to teach what he knows of football and to impart what he has of fighting spirit. It is of the very greatest importance that Dr. Sharpe be head coach not only in fact but in name. For one thing, it would vitalize the team. It would substitute leadership for the non-resident multiple domination to which the team has been subjected in the last few hopeless years. The team revolted at that condition this year, and it was accused of insubordination. Apparently our football alumni have yet to learn that Cornell undergraduates will follow a leader but will not be driven with whips. Furthermore, if we give Dr. Sharpe the title that goes with his job we shall make a difficult job a little easier and pleasanter for him. He will be in a better position to decline advice which he does not need. And the right sort of man does better work the more responsibility you give him. If the Athletic Council or the Field Committee, whichever it is that is frightened by the appearance of a Yale coach at Cornell, will withdraw its head from the desert sand and look the object square in the face it will get over its fright.

Three years of absolute freedom for Dr. Sharpe is the least that can be thought of. Five years would be better. A new football system cannot be perfected in ten weeks, or in thirty, and three years means only about thirty weeks of actual practice. In the next three years Cornell will have not more than one home game with Pennsylvania. Let's give Dr. Sharpe a chance to prepare the team for at least two of those home games. We shall want him to turn out men competent to do some future coaching themselves, and he will need time to do that.

Farmers' Week is not an easy subject to "cover." To say that more than 2,000 persons came to Ithaca to hear the lectures and take part in the discussions doesn't give much of an idea of the enthusiasm they took away with them. And several score lectures on every variety of country life topic, from the pulpit to the pin, can't be compressed into a single

"story." An interesting thing about Farmers' Week is this: If a preacher or a broker or a railroad man or a lawyer comes to Farmers' Week he becomes just as keen as the farmers themselves not to miss anything, and he is quite as likely to come back next year.

One of our readers wonders what we were driving at in reprinting an article from *Printer's Ink* in which it was asserted that athletic fame was not the most desirable means of advertising a university's courses of instruction. Were we "knocking" athletics? Not at all. We reprinted parts of the article in *Printer's Ink* because it seemed to throw an illuminating side-light on one phase of college athletics, namely, the publicity that undergraduate sport gets in the newspapers nowadays. The article expressed an advertising man's opinion that space in the sporting pages was not the best available means of attracting students to a university. In reprinting it an attempt was not made to draw a moral applicable to Cornell. If there is a moral in the thing it probably is this: Athletics as an advertising medium is overrated. Then it would be a good thing for college athletic sport if its commonly accepted standard of success were the number of students who take part in it and benefit by it, instead of being the amount of space it gets in the daily newspapers. And we believe that that is the ideal toward which the universities are tending. College athletics can be helped by emphasizing that it ought to be considered a sport rather than a spectacle, social and not commercial, an end in itself instead of a means to a wholly dissimilar end.

### Alumni Associations

#### Milwaukee

The annual banquet of the Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee will be held at the University Club next Friday, March 1. Professor J. W. Jenks will be the guest of honor. Representative alumni of Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin and representative business men of the city will be present. The Chicago alumni association will send up a delegation. The Milwaukee association has recently in-

creased its membership to ninety, and a record attendance at the coming banquet is assured. Any Cornell man who may be in Milwaukee on the day of the banquet is urged to attend, whether he has made previous reservation or not. For reservations address W. W. Goetz, Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co., Milwaukee.

#### New York

At a meeting of the board of governors of the Cornell University Club of New York on February 19 the following were elected to membership: resident: H. C. Cushing, jr., '91, Room 804, World Building; J. L. Zoetl '01, 68 William Street; R. H. Johnston '01, 1879 Broadway; T. B. Taylor '01, 5 East Forty-second Street; J. F. Hamilton '79, 44 Court Street, Brooklyn; F. H. Potter, jr., '93, 3 West Street; Austen Gailey '11, 715 Havemeyer Building; A. C. Kraft '09, 5004 Third Avenue, Brooklyn; Vance Torbert '11, 225 Fifth Avenue; non-resident: E. A. Palmer '09, 107 Halsey Street, Newark, N. J.; C. W. Wason '76, Cleveland, Ohio; F. Vieweg, jr., '10, Bainbridge, N. Y.

Next Friday evening, March 1, Dr. Henry P. de Forest will give a lecture at the club on "Finger Prints in the Detection of Crime," illustrating it with photographs, apparatus and lantern slides. A special club dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. On March 15 Professor John A. Lomax of the University of Texas will lecture on "The Songs of the Cowboy." Alumni of the University of Texas living in and about New York have been invited as guests of the Cornell Club to meet Professor Lomax and hear his lecture. There will be an informal smoker after the lecture. Members are privileged to bring friends to these lectures.

#### Michigan

The annual dinner of the Cornell Association of Michigan was held at the University Club in Detroit on February 20. Seventy men were present. Andrew H. Green, jr., '92, was toastmaster. President Schurman was in town and he consented to attend the banquet for a few minutes and speak. He left as soon as he had spoken. He said:

"Cornell is confronted with the problem of an ever increasing attendance. The college of agriculture is developing as rapidly as the colleges of engineering did some years ago.

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## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

The fact is that the farmers have come to realize the necessity of applying science to the development of the farm and it is the part of the university to impart that knowledge.

"We are greatly concerned with two problems. One is the necessity of increased salaries for our professors and the other is the development of the economic and social life of our students. To my mind there is nothing more ideal than the fraternity life exemplified at Cornell. There is just one drawback—the life is so attractive that it is easier for a fraternity man to neglect his work.

"For several years I have been bringing pressure to overcome this by publishing the number of fraternity students who have passed and those who have failed. It has worked well and has aroused the interest of the alumni, who have helped us wonderfully in writing their fraternity brothers and demanding to know the cause of the failure. This year we are going a step farther and will publish the comparative standing of the different fraternities and try to arouse a spirit of competition.

"It is a matter of regret that the great body of students are obliged to live in scattered places and plans are now under way to make a beginning of a system of residential halls. The matter has been given much study, which will be continued until a definite plan has been worked out. At present the plan favored is a series of quadrangles, each building to house not more than 150 students, with a dining room and a central court, where the students can gather. Such a plan means the expenditure of a very large amount of money, but if we can get a right start I feel sure from what I know that the money will be forthcoming."

In concluding, President Schurman said that he felt sure that he was not mistaken in having detected a decided change in the spirit of the student body, which is marked by a growing seriousness of purpose on the part of the students generally, who realize the necessity of consistent work in order to reap the benefits of university life. Much of this change he credited to the active co-operation of the alumni, to whom he paid a high compliment for their loyalty and assistance.

Brief remarks were made by G. W. Bissell '92, dean of the engineering department of the Michigan State College; Heatley Green '01 and others.

Officers were elected for the year, as follows: President, A. T. Baldwin '93; vice-president, J. H. Murphy '07; secretary-treasurer, R. C. Hargreaves '09.

#### Maryland

At a recent meeting of the Cornell Association of Maryland, held at the Rennert in Baltimore, it was decided to send a representative to the football conference in New York March 5.

#### Chicago

This week the regular weekly luncheon of the Cornell University Association of Chicago has been postponed until Saturday, March 2, at 1 o'clock. It will be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Professor J. W. Jenks will be the association's guest.

The association has provisionally selected March 23 as the date of its annual banquet, which will probably be held at the Blackstone Hotel.

#### Obituary

##### **Lucy Lynde Hartt**

Mrs. Lucy Lynde Hartt, the widow of Charles Frederick Hartt, late professor of geology in Cornell University, died on February 16 at her home in Allston, Mass., after a brief illness, at the age of 65 years. The funeral was held at the home of a niece, Mrs. John B. Newman, in Buffalo, N. Y. Professor Hartt died of yellow fever in Rio de Janeiro in 1878, while serving as chief of a Brazilian government geological commission. After his death Mrs. Hartt taught at Dr. Charles E. West's Brooklyn Heights Seminary and at Mrs. Charles Reed's School in New York. She was the principal of a school in Staten Island and for thirteen years was principal of the Buffalo Seminary.

##### **Ordelia A. Lester '98**

Ordelia Amanda Lester died on February 6 at her home, 317 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York. She had done special work in English at Cornell in 1882-3, and in the fall of 1883 she became teacher of English at the Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, where she remained till 1896. In that year she returned to Cornell and graduated with the class of '98. Af-

ter teaching in the high school at Newark, N. J., for two years, Miss Lester was appointed teacher of English in the De Witt Clinton High School, New York City, where she remained until her death. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

#### Memorial Services

All hope of finding the bodies of T. A. Converse and C. W. Getman, the juniors who were drowned in Cayuga Lake on February 18, has been given up. Memorial services for Converse were held yesterday at the First Congregational Church of Buffalo and were attended by President Schurman. Memorial services for Getman were held at the Presbyterian church in Richfield Springs at the same time.

#### University Calendar

##### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

University Lecture—Hamilton Holt, managing editor of *The Independent*. The Federation of the World. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 4 p. m.

Campus Club Tea—Barnes Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Regular mid-week meeting. Barnes Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Deutscher Verein—Meeting. Busch-abend. Barnes Hall, West Dome, 8 p. m.

##### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29.

Illustrated Popular Lectures in the Museum of Casts—Assistant Professor Andrews. II. The Cities and Shrines of Southern Greece. 5 p. m.

C. U. C. A.—Prayer Meeting. Barnes Hall, 7:15 p. m.

French play—Le Jeu de l'Amour et du Hasard. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, 8:15 p. m.

Cornell Socialist Study Club—Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey of Rochester. The Social War in the Modern World. Goldwin Smith Hall, Room C, 8 p. m.

##### FRIDAY, MARCH 1.

College of Arts and Sciences—Faculty Meeting. Goldwin Smith Hall, 4 p. m.

Organ Recital—Sage Chapel, 5 p. m.

Intercollegiate Debate—Columbia vs. Cornell. Sibley Dome, 8 p. m.

##### SATURDAY, MARCH 2.

Wrestling—Columbia vs. Cornell. Admission 50c. Reserved seats 25c. Minor Sports season tickets good for admission. Time and place to be announced later.

##### SUNDAY, MARCH 3.

Sage Chapel—The Rev. George H. Ferris, D. D. First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Vesper service at 3:15 o'clock.

Huntington Club Lecture—Dr. E. J. Bailey. The Bible as Literature. 4:45 p. m. All University men cordially invited.

## Athletics

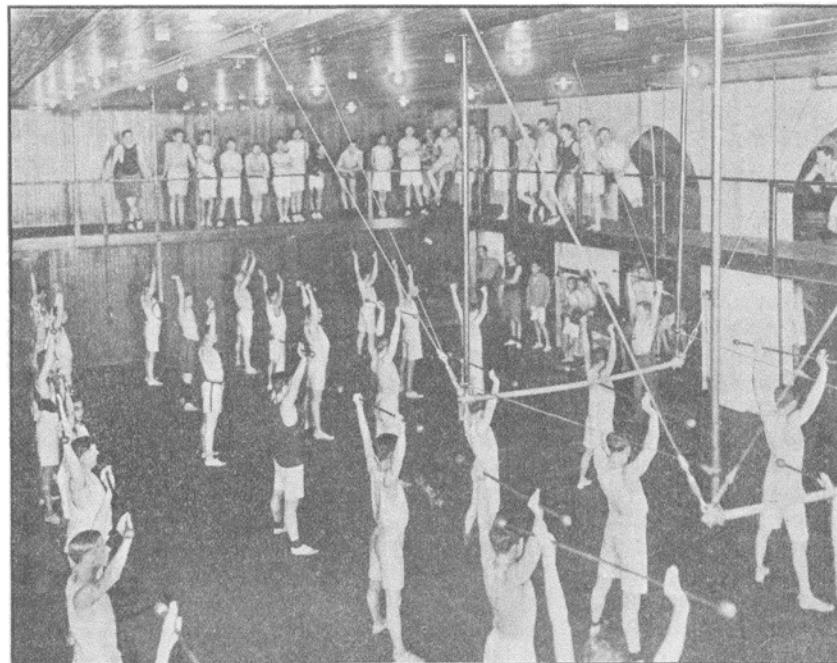
### Basketball

The basketball team has lost hope of winning the league championship. It was defeated by Pennsylvania in the Armory Friday evening by a score of 23 to 18, and dropped to fourth place.

Penn played the better game, especially toward the end, and overcame a long lead that Cornell had gained. Each team was penalized for fourteen fouls. From these Cornell made 6 points and Pennsylvania made 9. Near the end of the first half Parnes was put out of the game because of four personal fouls. At this time the Cornell team was well in the lead. Kaufman was evidently not in the best condition physically, and Elton had been suffering all day from a toothache.

Cornell had the first chance to score after a minute and a half of play, but Kaufman missed the basket from a free throw. Turner scored a point for Pennsylvania from a foul, but a field goal by Kaufman gave Cornell a lead which was held until the middle of the second half. When the two-minute rest was called in the middle of the first half, the home team had 9 points to Penn's 2. Reisner made scores from three of his five free throws, and Kaufman made the same number of points out of seven throws. Pearce shot two field goals in the latter part of the half, and Bloom, who had come in for Turner, made one. Kaufman scored one from the field. The half ended: Cornell, 14; Pennsylvania, 11.

Cornell scored first in the second half, Kaufman making a basket from a foul after missing one. Bloom's field goal was followed by another by Reisner and the score stood a tie—15 to 15. A foul was called on Bloom and on the free throw Captain Elton scored, putting Cornell again in the lead. Bloom retired from the game, the foul being his fourth. He was replaced by Keough. After two minutes of play Reisner made a point from a free throw and again the score was tied. Elton's field goal a half-minute later gave the Cornellians much encouragement but it proved to be the last score of the game for the home team. Reisner



A CLASS IN THE GYMNASIUM.

scored three more points from fouls and Pearce and Walton each made a field goal.

One more game remains to be played. That is with Dartmouth at Hanover. The summary:

CORNELL.	PENNSYLVANIA.
Elton ..... 1. f. ....	Turner
Kaufman ..... r. f. ....	Reisner
G. C. Halsted .... c. ....	Pearce
H. C. Halsted .... l. g. ....	Jourdet
Parnes ..... r. g. ....	Walton

Goals from the field—Elton, Kaufman 2, G. C. Halsted, H. C. Halsted, Parnes, Bloom 2, Pearce 3, Walton, Reisner. Goals from fouls—Kaufman, 5 out of 13; Elton, 1 out of 3; Reisner, 7 out of 10; Turner, 2 out of 4. Substitutes—Cross for Parnes; Bloom for Turner; Keough for Bloom; Ward for Kaufman. Referee—Sharpe, Yale. Umpire—Owens, Chicago.

### On Franklin Field

At the annual meeting of the Inter-collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America in New York Saturday it was decided to hold the 1912 games on Franklin Field. Syracuse University renewed its invitation, but the vote was 11 to 6 in favor of the Philadelphia field.

Gustavus T. Kirby, of Columbia, chairman of the graduate advisory board, was absent from the meeting and Romeyn Berry of Cornell presided. At his suggestion the association pledged itself to contribute

\$1,800 to the fund being raised to send the American Olympic team to the games in Stockholm next July. A dividend of \$1,000 was declared. Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Michigan share in this division of surplus. Harvard does not, for the games of 1911 were held on the Harvard grounds. The association has a balance of more than \$5,000 in its treasury, held as a reserve against the possible necessity of buying a new trophy.

W. W. Slaymaker '12, manager of the track team, and D. P. Beardsley '13, assistant manager, attended the meeting.

### Wrestling

The wrestling matches at Philadelphia and Annapolis last Friday and Saturday both resulted in victories for the Cornell team. The score in the meet with the University of Pennsylvania was 11 to 7, the Cornell team obtaining three falls and one decision. One fall and two decisions made up the Penn score. S. R. Lewis '14, in the 135-pound class, obtained a fall in 1 minute 42 seconds. The summary: 115-pound class, A. O. Mason '12 won from Franklin on decision; 125-pound class, J. T. Machat '12 lost to Dickerson on decision; 135-pound class, S. R. Lewis '14 threw Smith, double arm and trip hold, 1 minute

42 seconds; 145-pound class, Herman Coors '13 threw Mellon in 7 minutes 20 seconds; 158-pound class, R. D. Shaw '12 lost to Brisbee on decision; 175-pound class, Clyde Bame '13 lost to Sechler on decision; 175-pound class, J. L. Collins '12 threw Hogg by hammer lock in 4 minutes 40 seconds.

The Navy meet was a close one, Cornell winning four of the seven bouts. The old system of scoring was used. The summary: 115-pound, A. O. Mason '12 lost to Elder on fall with body hold in 1 minute 35 seconds; 125-pound class, J. T. Machat '12 threw Dale with a head scissors and bar lock in 6 minutes 46 seconds; 135-pound class, S. R. Lewis '14 lost to Babbitt by fall with body hold in 5 minutes 55 seconds; 145-pound class, Herman Coors '13 lost to Schofield by fall with a chancery and body hold in 3 minutes, 13 seconds; 158-pound class, R. D. Shaw '12 won from Sowell on decision; 175-pound class, Clyde Bame '13 won from Weems on decision; heavyweight class, J. L. Collins '12 won from Steether on decision.

#### Athletic Notes

Candidates for the intercollege crews are registering at the gymnasium this week. The men will start work on the machines soon after registration under the coaching of B. W. Shaper '13. Five of the seven crews will be in the finals this year instead of three as in years past.

The intercollegiate soccer schedule which has just been announced includes the following games for the Cornell team: March 23, Harvard at Ithaca; March 30, Haverford at Haverford; April 6, Columbia at New York; April 13, Pennsylvania at Ithaca; April 20, Yale at Ithaca.

A cut was made in the baseball squad after the regular practice Saturday. Fifty-six men were retained and at the end of this week the number will be further reduced.

Edward Magnus Scheu of Buffalo, a junior in Sibley College, has been elected captain of the hockey team for next winter. Scheu played on his freshman hockey team and was a member of the championship varsity team of last season. His position is coverpoint. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

#### Alumni Notes

'72, M. S.—The February number of the *Stanford Alumnus*, just received, contains an account of a dinner given to President David Starr Jordan '72, on his 61st birthday anniversary, January 19 last, by the freshman class of Stanford University. The freshmen explained that President Jordan was absent when they entered the university, and could not welcome them as he had welcomed other classes, and so they had decided to give him a welcome on his return. Dr. Jordan made a short address in which he told them something of the history of Stanford. He said that Senator Leland Stanford, having decided to build a university in memory of his son, traveled all over the country studying the universities. "Two seemed to Senator Stanford more like what he wanted than any others, Cornell and Johns Hopkins, the one on account of its technical work and the other on account of its devotion to research. He went to President Andrew Dickson White, then the late president of Cornell, and asked him to become president of the new university and to organize its work. Senator Stanford said that they would start in a modest way. There would probably be few students at first, and he thought that about fifteen first-class professors would form a big enough faculty to begin with. But President White said he didn't want to go through the labors of starting a new university again. He had done his part. He said that he would accept the presidency if Senator Stanford would get a younger man to be vice-president and do the heavy work of organization. Senator Stanford was a business man, so he asked, 'Why not make this younger man, this vice-president,—why not make him president?' As a result I received a message from President White, telling me not to decline anything that might be offered to me without first consulting him. For a couple of days then I bore this in mind, that I mustn't decline anything that might be offered to me, whatever it might be, until I had asked President White about it. Senator Stanford came to see me, made me an offer and in

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course of time the University was opened."

'80, B. S.—Dr. William Trelease has resigned as director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, known as Shaw's Garden, in St. Louis. His reason for retiring is a desire to pursue scientific research work without interruption by administrative duties. For the present he will remain in St. Louis, where the Garden offers facilities for his studies. Dr. Trelease became director of the Shaw School of Botany in 1885, going to St. Louis from the University of Wisconsin, where he was professor of botany. He was appointed by Henry Shaw, the founder, on the recommendation of Asa Gray. In 1889, on the death of Mr. Shaw, he was appointed director of the Garden and has held the office ever since. Shaw's Garden is exceeded in size only by the Kew Gardens in London. It has 12,000 species of living plants, 700,000 herbarium specimens collected from the flora of the world, and a library of 70,000 volumes. Dr. Trelease is a member of the principal American and foreign botanical societies and has published many papers and reports on botany and entomology.

'87, M. E.—Harry Ezra Smith is professor of mechanical engineering in the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas.

'90, M. E.—George H. Ashley will soon hand in his resignation as state geologist of Tennessee, having accepted an invitation to return to the United States Geological Survey. He will have charge of the coal work in the land classification branch of the Survey. Dr. Ashley became state geologist of Tennessee in 1910, when the office was established by the legislature. The *Nashville Banner* says that he has made a splendid record while in the office and has compiled much valuable data relating to the soil formations of the state and to mineral, oil and gas deposits. Before his appointment in Tennessee Dr. Ashley was for nine years connected with the Geological Survey and was one of the original members of the land classification board.

'94, Ph. B.—Professor W. H. Lighty, head of the Correspondence Study Department of the University

of Wisconsin, read a paper before the Glenmore Conference in the Adirondacks last fall on a form of non-resident membership in the Ethical Movement. These proposals were adopted at the recent annual meeting of the American Ethical Union in New York, and Professor Lighty was instructed to organize "The Ethical Correspondence Bureau," with headquarters at Madison, Wisconsin, where he can give it some personal supervision. This bureau will circulate the literature of the movement among interested persons in small parcel libraries through the mail.

'95, A. B.—The Bureau of University Travel, Trinity Place, Boston, Mass., announces a cruise to Greece this summer on the Bureau's 500-ton steam yacht *Athena*, leaving Boston on June 8 and returning to New York on September 2. The cruise will be under the direction of Professor E. P. Andrews '95, and associated with him for a part of the time will be Dr. C. L. Babcock '95. The tour will include Sicily, Southern Italy, Greece, the Aegean islands and Constantinople. Throughout the cruise, except for a week at Athens, the tourists will live on the yacht.

'96—The state civil service commission has granted the application of Commissioner Porter, of the state health department, to employ without examination Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw, of Albany, as consultant in pediatrics.

'97, A. B.—Attorney-General Bancroft of the State of Wisconsin has appointed Byron H. Stebbins, of Green Bay, first assistant attorney-general. The salary is \$3,000 per year. Mr. Stebbins is a member of the law firm of Green, Fairchild, North, Parker & Stebbins of Green Bay.

'99, M. D.—Dr. John Howland has taken charge of the department of pediatrics in the medical school of Washington University, St. Louis. From 1904 through 1911, Dr. Howland was connected with the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

'99, M. E.—Harry A. Hageman has changed his address from Seattle, Wash., to 333 Forsyth Building, Fresno, Cal., where he is in charge of hydraulic work on a new electrical power plant under the supervision of

the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation.

'00, LL. B.—George R. Raines has withdrawn from the firm of Webster, Meade, Straus & Raines, of Rochester, and is now associated in the practice of law with his uncle, George Raines, with office at 11 Elwood Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'01, C. E.—Levin J. Houston, jr., has been appointed assistant city engineer of Baltimore. He will have charge of new paving, on which approximately \$15,000,000 is to be expended.

'01, A. B.—John O. Dresser is now in the Chicago office of William Salomon & Co., bankers, 105 South La Salle Street. He lives at 848 Spruce Street, Winnetka, Ill.

'02, M. E.—The address of J. T. Kelly, jr., is changed to Box 456, Baltimore, Md. He is assistant superintendent of distribution of the Baltimore Gas & Electric Company.

'02, C. E.—M. A. Beltaire, jr., has formed a partnership with C. W. Davock (M. E., University of Michigan) and H. E. Hade, under the firm name of Hade, Davock & Beltaire. They have secured the United States rights to sell and manufacture Crittal solid steel casement windows. They will open an office on March 1 at 611 Hammond Building, Detroit, Mich. Beltaire is also sales manager for Steel & Radiation, Ltd., of Toronto.

'02, LL. B.—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wells have announced the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Frank A. Schmidt, on February 20, at Anttrim, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will be at home after April 1 at 11 Armory Street, Ilion, N. Y.

'04, A. B.—James W. Schade's address now is 189 Merriman Road, Akron, Ohio.

'04, M. E.—C. S. Adams is with Repath & McGregor, engineers, and is at present in Cananea, Mexico. His address is in care of F. C. Adams, Redlands, Cal.

'05, C. E.—N. N. Tiffany is managing director of the East Hampton Electric Light Company, East Hampton, N. Y.

'05, A. B.—W. R. Newcomb is supervising inspector of installation work with the Western Electric Company, with headquarters at Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 455 Glenwood Avenue.

'05, M. E.—Floyd C. Snyder is foundry superintendent with the Hess-Snyder Company, Massillon, Ohio.

'05, A. B.—The engagement of A. D. Camp to Miss Dorothy Bingham, daughter of Mr. Herbert Bingham of 731 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York, has recently been announced. Mr. Camp is with the Vera Chemical Company of Stoneham, Mass.

'06, M. E.—Harry L. Curtis is with the International Paper Company, Glens Falls, N. Y.

'06, A. B.—Frank B. Crandall announces a change of address to 3319 Ward Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'07, C. E.—Donald F. McLeod has been appointed superintendent of public works of the city of Ithaca, to succeed Henry A. St. John, resigned. McLeod has been city engineer for two years. Now he will have charge of all the departments of the board of public works.

'08, M. E.—Mr. and Mrs. David T. Betzner announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabella Davidson, to Ralph Wilson Howe, on February 8, at Hornell, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Howe will be at home after March 1 at 1616 South Fifty-fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'08, C. E.—E. A. Wood is professor of civil engineering at Chong Ha Scientific College, Foochow, China.

'08, M. E.—W. B. Sturgis is an inspector in the high explosives operating department of the Du Pont Powder Company, Wilmington, Del.

'09, M. E.—E. A. Emerson, of Cincinnati, has gone to South America for a year as a representative of the American Rolling Mill Company.

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## L Y C E U M

FRIDAY EVENING

MARCH 1<sup>st</sup>

Jos M Gaites presents

*Cecil Lean and Florence Holbrook*  
in  
*Bright Eyes*

SATURDAY AFTERNOON  
and NIGHT, MARCH 2

Ninth Annual Tour of Recognized Artistic Achievement

*The Coburn Players*

In Magnificent Scenic Production of Shakespeare's Masterpieces  
Matinee—"The Merchant of Venice."

Evening—"Macbeth."

Prices—Mat., 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Eve., 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.50.

NOTE.—For concessions to teachers and students, inquire at the box office.

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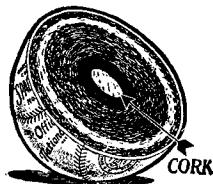
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