



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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A HANDSOME brass rail and heavy velvet curtain—the gift of Mrs. William H. Sage—were placed during the holidays in front of the choir loft in Sage Chapel. Concerning the gift Acting President Crane said: “This is an interesting evidence of the continued interest of a family to whom Cornell University owes many great benefactions. The Chapel was built by the munificence of Mr. Henry W. Sage, who, with his wife, rests in the splendidly decorated apse of the Chapel. The endowment for the Sage Chapel preachers was given by Mr. Dean Sage, eldest son of Mr. Henry Sage, and increased by the bounty of Mrs. Dean Sage. The beautiful decoration of the interior of the Chapel is due to the generosity of Mr. William H. Sage; and it is pleasant to see another evidence of continued interest on the part of this generous family of benefactors.”

A bronze tablet in memory of the late Professor W. A. Finch has been placed in the law library. It was bought with a fund raised by a committee of which Professor Stagg was the chairman. It was provided when the canvass for subscriptions began that any surplus should be used to buy as much as possible of Professor Finch's library for the college. Enough money was raised to pay for the tablet and to buy a good share of the library. The inscription on the tablet is: “To William Albert Finch, Cornell, A.B., 1880, who for twenty-one years, 1891-1912, here taught the law with devotion and insight, this memorial, in grateful recognition of his loyal service, is erected by his students and colleagues. Vir bonus juris peritus.”

In a letter to the *Sun* last week, the present Speaker of the Cornell Congress (founded 1885) bewailed a diminishing interest in that venerable school of debate. Things had come to such a pass in December, he said, that an open meeting was held to discuss the question “Why Is Congress?” Six men appeared at the meeting, two of them members of the organization. His letter to the *Sun* was despondent in tone, and he expressed a fear that interest in debating was languishing here. This brought prompt rejoinders from Professor

Winans and Remington Rogers, a member of the junior class. They took the negative side of the question. Interest in debate was keener than ever, they contended. Professor Winans pointed out that the Congress now had strong rivals in two clubs, Janus and The Owls, but he said there was still ample room for Congress. Both he and Mr. Rogers predicted that attendance at the Ninety-Four Memorial contest on Friday night would prove their point. And so it did. There was a big crowd there, and a rattling good debate. Meanwhile Congress had held another open meeting and it had been a large and enthusiastic one. The sky had cleared.

The German farce was a great success. Now the Dramatic Club is going to make a new departure and present for its 1913 play something to attract the theatre-goers rather than the “highbrows”—nothing short of “Dandy Dick”, the greatest of Arthur W. Pinero's “Court Comedy” series. A concession to those who like something of the serious sort will probably be made in a curtain-raiser. The choice has not yet been made, but in the opinion of Mr. A. M. Drummond, the coach, it will probably be a scene from something of Mr. Synge or Lady Gregory. Some time in April the Dramatic Club will make its appearance in the Lyceum. Some competition has already been held for the cast, but scarcely any selections have been made. The piece requires seven men and four women, and is so well-balanced as to offer an unusually large number of good parts.

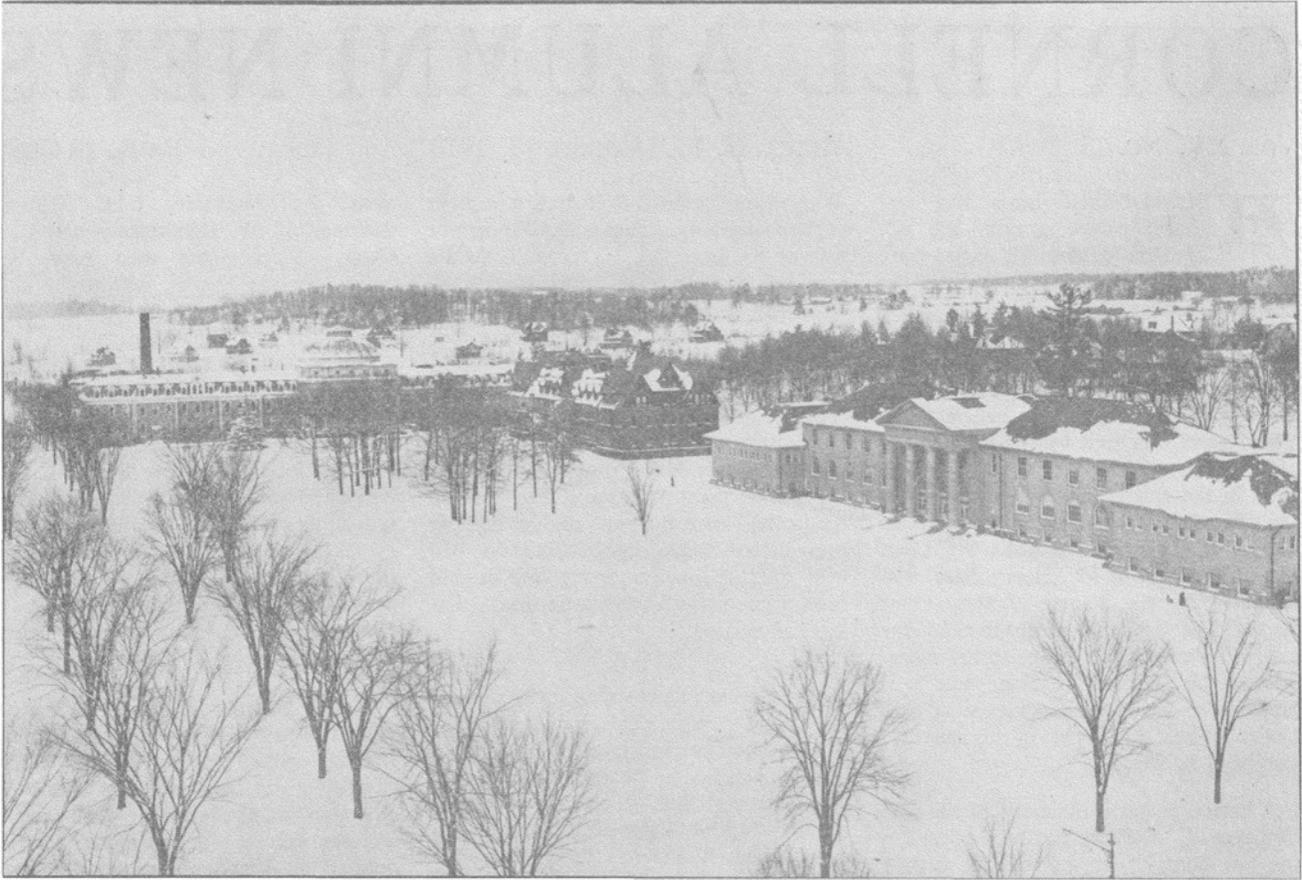
Final selections for the cast and chorus of “Pinafore,” the Junior Week production of The Masque, were made last week. The voices of both the chorus singers and the principal actors are said to be unusually good. No undergraduate came out in the competition who was suitable for the part of the hero, *Ralph Rackstraw*, and T. C. Ulbricht '08 was prevailed upon to take this rôle. The other selections are: *Sir Joseph Porter*, Olaf Hoff, jr.; *Captain Corcoran*, W. S. Jones; *Boatswain*, H. G. Carey; *Dick Deadeye*, H. O. Underhill; *Hebe*, H. B. Merz; *Bullercup*, S. M. Ste-

vens, jr.; *Josephine*, J. G. Wingate; *Marines*, B. W. Hendrickson and C. E. Otter. Twenty-four men have been picked for the chorus, with eight alternates.

Acting President Crane is expected to attend the annual Cornell dinner in Chicago next Wednesday night, January 22. The dinner will be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, beginning at 6:30. The committee plans to make it informal, and is making extensive preparations to give everybody a good time. One of the interesting features will be an exhibition of moving pictures taken on the campus, on Percy Field, and down town in Ithaca last fall.

A club has been formed by undergraduates who are dependent upon their own efforts to pay their way through college. A meeting was held in Barnes Hall Monday night for organization, with twenty-six men present. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and report next week. The plan is to restrict the membership to juniors and seniors who have demonstrated their independence by completing at least two years of the university course entirely by their own work. The organizers believe that through the club the members can help one another and can give help to self-supporting freshmen and sophomores.

A successful meeting was held by the veterinarians of the state at the college last week. About a hundred and fifty persons attended the sessions. Dean Hull delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the University, and Dr. Andrew D. White gave a short talk on Friday morning. Dr. White told of his visit to Europe half a century ago when the University was planned, of his discovery of the strides that veterinary science was making there, and of his engaging Dr. James Law to establish a veterinary department at Cornell. There were two days full of addresses and demonstrations, closing with a banquet Friday evening. Dr. Udall was toastmaster, and among the speakers were Acting President Crane and Dr. Frank H. Miller of the Board of Trustees.



VIEW ACROSS THE QUADRANGLE, FROM THE LIBRARY TOWER TOWARD GOLDWIN SMITH HALL

*Photograph by Cable*

## The Founder's Day Address

Professor Hart Speaks of the Personality of Ezra Cornell

A large audience of students and faculty members heard the Founder's Day address, given by Professor James Morgan Hart in Sibley Dome. Professor Hart spoke on the life of the Founder. He said that Founder's Day literature turned in the main on two points: justification of the University and justification of Ezra Cornell in founding it. He proposed to take a different point of view and to consider, first, the personality of Ezra Cornell, and, second, how far he succeeded in impressing that personality, that aim, upon the nascent and the present university. The features of Mr. Cornell's character which had impressed him were his earnestness, his liberality of mind, his perseverance, and his coolness in the presence of trial and misfortune. Professor Hart related anecdotes illustrating those char-

acteristics. Then, taking up the second part of his theme, he said:

"Some months ago I was conversing in front of Morrill Hall with one of our best-known professors in technical science. Our conversation turned naturally upon students and studies. Suddenly the professor turned around and—pointing to Goldwin Smith Hall—said abruptly, spontaneously: 'There is the heart of Cornell University!' And I said to myself: Good; were Ezra Cornell here, he would smile his quiet approval.

"Does this startle you? There are times when every man owes it to himself to utter the truth boldly and fully. Now there is one truth concerning this university which should be proclaimed from the housetops, the truth that of all our American institutions of learning Cornell is the

one which has been most persistently misunderstood, even by its friends. Its enemies sneer at it as a farm with a blacksmith shop. We of course find the jibe too poor to call forth even a smile. Yet few of us have grasped and lived up to the truth that this is indeed a university, an institution which teaches all subjects, so far as its means may suffice. And that was Mr. Cornell's purpose, embodied in his motto: 'I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study.' Taken by themselves the words sound like an idle boast, as if any one institution could possibly embrace the whole round of human research. Ezra Cornell was no such boaster. His motto must be interpreted in the light of the legislative proceedings which led up to the university charter, 1865. The Morrill

land-grant act of 1862 laid stress upon instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts, and in military tactics. Classical and scientific studies need not be excluded; but they were evidently not to be encouraged, only tolerated. Mr. Cornell's offer to couple half a million with New York's share of the land-scrip was upon the distinct understanding that the proposed university should be on a broader basis. Accordingly our charter runs: 'But such branches of science and knowledge may be embraced in the plan of instruction and investigation pertaining to the university, as the trustees may deem useful and proper.' Thus the legislature gave to the trustees express permission to decide what might be useful and proper. One year later, 1866, Mr. Cornell offered to take the unsold land-scrip and locate the lands and hold them in trust, the net profits to be for the university and expressly exempt from the restrictions of the land-grant act. The state accepted his offer upon this understanding. In his letter to the state comptroller he described it as 'a donation from Ezra Cornell to the Cornell University.' This trusteeship was continued by him until October, 1874, shortly before his death. Then it was assumed by the university, with the consent of the state. And in 1880 all the money and contracts connected with the trust were transferred from the state treasury to the university. Thus was established, through the direct intervention of Mr. Cornell, a fundamental distinction between the 'College Land Scrip Fund' and the 'Cornell Endowment Fund', which latter includes the original half million given by Mr. Cornell in 1865. This distinction was upheld by the Court of Appeals of New York in the litigation upon the McGraw-Fiske will and concurred in by the Supreme Court in Washington. The Cornell Endowment Fund is free from the restrictions of the land-grant act and is a part of the general endowment of the university. It constitutes by far the greater part of our income-yielding capital; in round figures five millions and a half. Whereas the Land-scrip Fund is not much over half a million.

"Why did Mr. Cornell deliberately break down the limitations of the Morrill Act and make this university a place for study in the widest sense? He had every motive for promoting the objects of the Morrill Act. He was born the son of a farmer and throughout life took the warmest pleasure in rich crops and blooded cattle. His peculiar gift was in the direc-

tion of mechanics. Without training, he was a natural engineer and builder. Why, then, did he not adhere closely to a college of agriculture and the mechanic arts? Because he was a large-minded man, because he was more than a farmer, an engineer; he was a thinker who had enjoyed few advantages in his early life and wished to extend to his successors the privileges of higher education. Interpret, then, his motto in this light, by laying the stress upon 'any study'. As President Adams put it in his New York address, 1886: 'He did not say, I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any science, or in any literature, or in any handicraft, but in any study.' His evident desire was not to attempt the foolish impossibility of teaching everybody everything, but to recognize without reservation the equality of all search after knowledge.

"When the university was opened, in 1868, the plan of studies was accordingly liberal. That plan was, of course, the work of our first president, Mr. White, but it was the embodiment of Mr. Cornell's policy. President and founder were in hearty co-operation. The income being still quite small, professorships were necessarily few and the range of study was not wide. But the studies themselves represented the principal feature in general education. You should remember, also, that in addition to the resident faculty there were non-resident lecturers, most of whom belonged to the distinctively literary class. I need only mention James Russell Lowell, George William Curtis, Bayard Taylor. In proportion as the income of the university increased, the range of studies widened. A school of architecture was established; later, a school of law. When I returned to Cornell after a separation of eighteen years, the two things which impressed me most were the growth of the trees on the campus and the development of the humanistic side of the university. This side, which in 1872 was only partly organized, I found in 1890 to be thoroughly equipped and giving not only the best undergraduate instruction but even conferring the doctor's degree for graduate study. The humanities had more than held their own in competition with theoretical and applied science. This was merely following the lead set by the founder. The first purchases for our library were the Anthon collection in classical philology, the Bopp collection in comparative philology, soon followed by Piranesi's great work on the antiquities of Rome. All were paid for out of Mr.

Cornell's private purse. Mr. Cornell knew nothing of Greek or Latin or Sanscrit, nothing of Roman architecture or Italian engraving. But he had an intuitive insight into the significance of these things in the history of mankind. His favorite religious expression, according to Mr. White, was the stanza in Pope's Universal Prayer:

'Teach me to feel another's woe,  
'To hide the fault I see;  
'The mercy I to others show,  
'That mercy show to me.'

For myself I take the liberty of believing that he had also pondered that other weighty saying of Pope's:

'The noblest study of mankind is man.'

"The impulse which he gave has been continued by others. Our chief benefactor, after the founder, is Henry W. Sage, a business man, who built and endowed our chapel and its services, endowed our school of philosophy, and gave to the Greek department its special library of texts and its admirable collection of casts illustrating the history of Greek art. Now Mr. Sage was not a classical student, was not even a college graduate. He was merely a man of business, but, like Mr. Cornell, he was large-minded; he wished his adopted university to study mankind. And in the like spirit of liberality his son, Mr. William Sage, though not especially interested in German, gave to our library the invaluable Zarncke collection. It is not my purpose to draw up a list of Sage and other benefactions; only to make clear to you that our many benefactors, such men as Mr. Schiff and Goldwin Smith and others, have followed Mr. Cornell's example.

"At all events you will see that this university is no mere land-grant college but is a veritable seat of general learning.

"I will now revert to Goldwin Smith Hall. What does it stand for in our complex of buildings? To answer the question I must go back nine or ten years, to the time when our president and trustees were struggling with the problem where to place Rockefeller and Goldwin Smith Halls. When at last the decision was reached to place them where they now stand, some of my colleagues in the humanities were, I fear, disappointed. They would have preferred the upper ground, the site of Rockefeller, as more retired, quieter, more *academic*. Perhaps I myself shared the disappointment. Yet, now that Goldwin Smith Hall has been in active service nearly seven years, I am convinced that President Schurman was

right in placing it just where it is, down in the middle of things, making it the central building of the campus. In front and rear, to right and left, are buildings for the teaching of science, theoretical or applied. Every student of science passes the hall in his daily walks to and from his special work. He has the opportunity at least of learning that there are such studies as the humanities. And what are the humanities? Attempts to teach man to understand himself in the light of historical growth. Whether that teaching be in the form of philology, or of literature, or political history, of finance and economics, of metaphysics and ethics, it is always a study of the growth of the human spirit, and the effect of the teaching is to strengthen the student in living in the world after graduation a fuller and a richer life. That is what Goldwin Smith Hall stands for, what Goldwin Smith himself stood for. If the humanities are to be something above mere intellectual gymnastics, they should stand firmly and squarely, deep-rooted, in the full tide of humanity. Nor is it mere accident that, since the erection of the hall, our professional schools are beginning to lean upon it. They tend more and more to encourage and even to require Goldwin Smith studies.

"It is only truth, then, that Goldwin Smith Hall is the life-blood of the university. After our professional graduates have established themselves in their respective callings, are what the world calls successful, they may discover with regret that, unless they have undergone on the way some of the educative manipulations of philosophy in this broader sense, their outward success is hollow at the core. And this will be peculiarly true of our graduates in agriculture. The director of our college contends that agriculture means something more than crops and cattle, it means *life in the country*. Unquestionably, he is right; our farmers should be taught how to live. But, despite state roads and rural free delivery, and the parcels post and the telephone, life on the farm will always remain, I fear, a lonely life. The farmer and his wife and children will always be thrown more or less upon their own resources for entertainment. When the day's work is over, what are they to do? Only one general unfailing source of entertainment occurs to me,—reading. Unless indeed you would include the Victrola! The country people who can not enjoy reading are on the road to trouble. Intelligent, sympathetic reading, however,

presupposes training. The only adequate training will be found in some form of humanistic study."

Professor Hart compared the Founder's early prediction that the University would have 5,000 students, and said that, "bold as it was, the prediction was in substance anticipated by nearly half a century." He continued:

"In 1821 a project was brought forward to establish in Ithaca a college for the education of young men and women, to be under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church but to be conducted on broad and liberal principles. The land set apart for the buildings was between Cascadilla and Fall Creek, virtually on a part of the site of the present university. The project fell through for want of funds, but the idea attracted much attention. In the same year, 1821, Ithaca was visited by a traveler, who published in the following year, 1822, a small volume under the title: 'A Pedestrian Tour of Two Thousand Three Hundred Miles, in North America. By P. Stansbury.' The writer is otherwise unknown to fame. Ithaca and its scenery appear to have fascinated him. He puts the ravine and cascades of Fall Creek (his name is Fall River) almost on a par with Niagara. Of the projected college he writes:

"For the site of the college no spot could be chosen more eligible than this. Inexhaustible stores for the study of natural history will always be at hand, and for all other sciences the scholar will be secluded in a romantic retirement, which will give additional zest to his researches in their various branches.

"Some large literary establishment has long been wanting in the western part of our state; and as the inhabitants are becoming more numerous, and populous towns fast rising, the wealthy land-owners require for the education of their children a more convenient institution than that of Hamilton or Schenectady. Ithaca will be the place wherein all these minor academies and institutions, at present spread over the fertile and well inhabited countries (counties?) beyond the first of the parallel lakes to Erie, will be centered in one great flourishing temple of science."

Professor Hart said that life here in the early days and ever since had been a matter of sacrifice. "Our first president, a young scholar of ample means, was moved to forego the comforts of his well-appointed home in Syracuse and toil year by year in the manful effort to evolve a cosmos on this unpromising hilltop.

John McGraw, George W. Schuyler, Henry W. Sage and others too many to enumerate made their sacrifices. It is, however, the founder's sacrifices that we are this day to consider. He gave—we may say it with slight pardonable exaggeration—his all: money, time, ambition, perhaps life itself. . . . This university has always called for sacrifice and—so far as I can foresee—always will call. To each generation of instructors and students the university says decisively: 'Give me of your best, I demand it, it is my right.' So, for the Cornell of 1913, my best wish is this: May steadfast purpose and large-mindedness and generous devotion, in a word, may the spirit of the Founder never depart from you."

## The Associate Alumni

### Dr. Schenck's Address on the Association's Powers and Duties

One of the addresses made at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni on November 16 was read by Dr. H. D. Schenck '82, of Brooklyn. Dr. Schenck gave a short history of the Associate Alumni from its organization in 1872, and described the plan of reorganization which was adopted at the annual meeting in June, 1911. (The by-laws in which this plan was incorporated were published in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS for July, 1911, Volume XIII, page 468.) Dr. Schenck concluded as follows:

"To the Cornelian Council which you may remember was a creature of the Alumni General Committee, was given the one function of raising an Alumni Fund to provide for a better endowment and a larger income for our Alma Mater, a side on which we all realize she needs immediate and generous help. It was given no power to undertake activities in any other direction or to even express opinions upon general university topics. The Association of Class Secretaries is made up of men who are elected by the class, usually for life, who may or may not be men who are interested and active in university affairs or in touch with educational affairs in such a way as would entitle them to take over the important function of representing the great body of Cornellians. This body of stockholders in the affairs of the University, a great body whose common mother all desire to have fostered and cared for, has selected you as their Board of Directors with powers similar to the board of directors of any stock corporation. The stockholders in their annual meeting may propose action upon

various topics and discuss them but their final disposition is in the hands of the seventeen directors constituting this board. Matters that originate with the Cornellian Council or any of its members which are outside its particular function should, in the opinion of the committee who formed the Council, be referred to your board for consideration and action. The same is true of the Association of Class Secretaries. Any consideration of matters effecting the general welfare ought to be sent to your board for final determination and action. You have powers that are even larger than the average Board of Directors, and if you wish to find out the sentiment of your stockholders you have it in your power by calling a forum to get at this sentiment absolutely. As an elective, democratic body you more fully than any other organization touch the whole body of the alumni. Every member on this board has been chosen because he was an active member of some influential body of Cornellians. Surely sentiment and discussion can be secured by each of you members from your local associates upon any topic upon which your board deems it wise to take action or has referred to it, and you have power, as none of the other organizations have, of holding more than the regular schedule of meetings annually for the

consideration of these subjects. "It is very clear to the writer that the Board of Directors if it takes upon itself the scope which its founders projected for it, must be a power for a great advancement in cementing more closely the interests of the great body of Cornellians in the university, and secondly a force that will greatly augment and increase the usefulness of the Cornellian Council. You can also make it easier for the Association of Class Secretaries to secure greater reunions and more helpful work for our Alma Mater. This Board of Directors, while not having the peculiar functions belonging to either of the other two large associations, has wider and greater powers than either with the much larger field of general university welfare and policy to discuss and bring before their fellow Cornellians. The committee in whose minds this board originated has a vision of great activity and usefulness with a power to bring a large force to bear in shaping and directing not alone the work of the alumni in general towards advancing the interest of their Alma Mater but to give the University authorities the official sentiment of Cornellians regarding the policy and conduct of Cornell. To her loyal, active alumni she must increasingly look for support and wise direction."

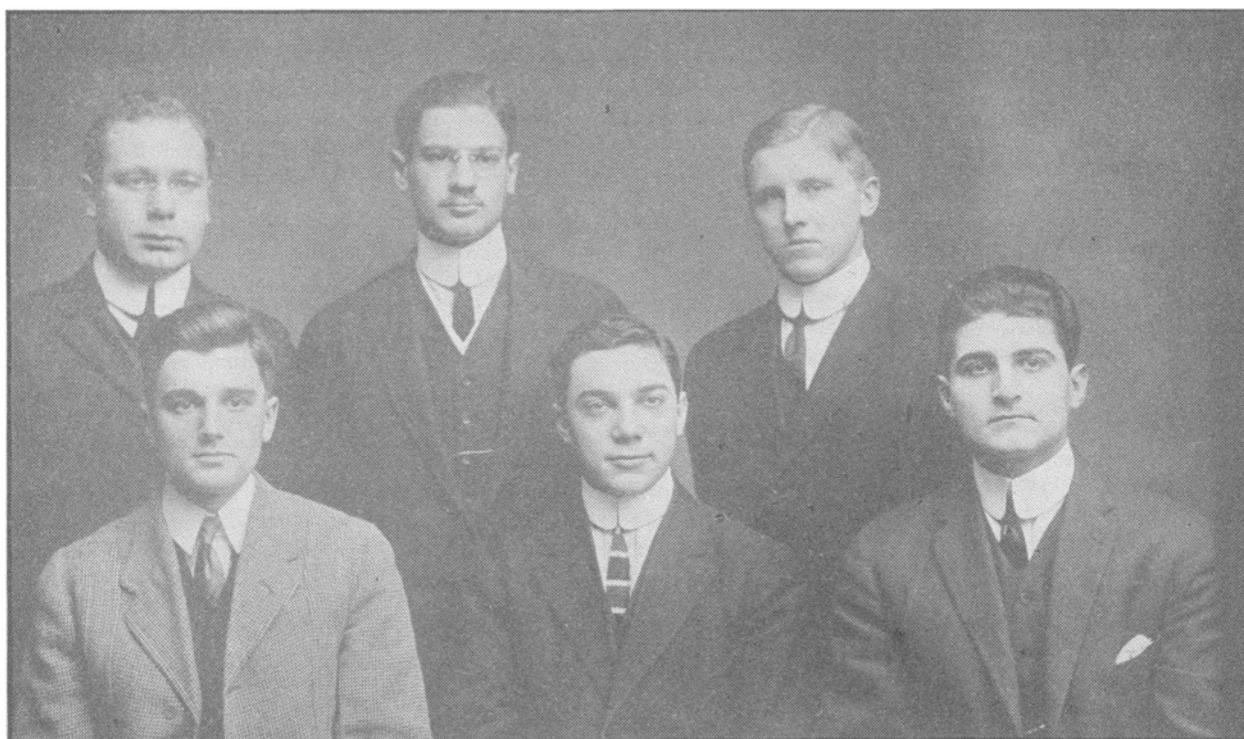
### The '94 Prize Debate

Won by a Junior, Harold Riegelman of New York

Judging by the crowd which nearly filled the Armory Friday night to listen to the Ninety-four Memorial debate, there is no cause for the fear expressed last week in the *Sun* by B. F. Foote, Speaker of the Cornell Congress, that interest in debating here is dying. It was the best attendance in years and was commented on by the judges.

The prize of \$94 was awarded to Harold Riegelman '14, of New York.

The proposition was expressed as follows: "Resolved, that when an act passed by the legislature under its police powers has been declared unconstitutional by the state courts, the people, after ample time for deliberation, shall decide whether such an act shall remain law, the decision of the court to the contrary notwithstanding." The judges were Herbert L. Fordham '94, of New York; President A. Cameron Mackenzie of Elmira College, and Professor Charles H. Tuck. Three seniors, P. R. Goldstein, R. T. Kidde and M. A. Munoz, were on the affirmative side, and three juniors, A. H. Henderson, H. Riegelman and Remington Rogers, were on the negative. This division by classes was accidental.



HENDERSON

KIDDE

RIEGELMAN

GOLDSTEIN

ROGERS

MUNOZ



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THE ALUMNUS who wishes to keep informed about the administration of the University has numerous sources of information to draw from. Of course he has the ALUMNI NEWS, which may be mentioned first because it summarizes for him all the important events that bear on the progress of the University. Then there are numerous official publications. The President makes a report every fall. In that report the official history of the year is given. What has been done and what is planned are recorded. The reasons for actions performed or contemplated are, as a rule, set forth fully. In the same volume are printed the reports of the heads of the grand divisions of the University—directors of colleges, the Registrar, the Librarian, the Adviser of Women, etc. In that volume, also, is the report of the Treasurer—a summarized statement. If the alumnus wants more financial details than are to be found in that report, then “a complete report of the Treasurer, with

appendix containing schedules . . . will be forwarded to alumni upon receipt of specific request for same, addressed to the Treasurer, Cornell University.” Details are omitted from the Treasurer’s published report merely to save expense in printing. Another report on the condition of the University is made every year by the outgoing Alumni Trustees, and published in the ALUMNI NEWS. If the alumnus wants to know more about any particular of the administration than he finds in the printed reports, or if he doubts the wisdom of any action done or planned, the proper officer will be found ready to answer his questions and, if possible, to resolve his doubts. If he has ideas of his own, this alumnus, about the way anything should be done, the authorities are glad to get his opinion as that of a Cornellian. And if it should come to pass that his opinion is disregarded and he wants to carry an appeal to his fellow alumni, he can do so promptly and effectually in the columns of the ALUMNI NEWS. In short, the alumnus has only to ask for any information he wants in order to get it, and there are ways ready to his hand by which he, or a group of which he is one, may make his opinions known and felt.

### Electrical Engineers Dine

#### The First Morse Telegraph Instrument Ticks a Greeting

For the annual banquet of the Ithaca section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held on the night of Founder’s Day, the original Morse telegraph instrument, which is the property of Sibley College, was brought into use. It ticked off a message of greeting from Gano Dunn in New York, who was president last year of the national Institute. The instrument worked perfectly. Professor G. S. Macomber gave a talk on the relation of the telegraph and of this very instrument to the fortunes of Ezra Cornell and Hiram Sibley and spoke of what that relation had meant to the university and the college which bear their names.

One hundred and fifty persons sat about the tables in the Sibley Library, and listened to addresses from R. D. Mershon, national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; John Lyell Harper ’97, chief engineer of the Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power Company; Director Smith, Professor Karapetoff, Professor Kimball, Professor Norris, and other speakers. A novel method of introducing the speakers was employed; as each was

called on, his picture and an appropriate legend were thrown on the magic lantern screen. Besides the addresses, the company was entertained by a quartet from the Banjo Club; and the lantern was employed for a guessing contest on the names of prominent electrical engineers of the past.

A message was received from the dinner of Cornell electrical engineers in New York on Friday evening. It was in the international language, Esperanto; was written by H. W. Fisher ’88, president of the Esperanto Association of North America, and was signed by a large number of the Cornellians present at the New York dinner.

### Studied New York Markets

#### Instructor Benjamin Is Now Organizing Farmers Around Ithaca

During the holidays E. W. Benjamin ’11, instructor in poultry husbandry, took twenty-five of his students on a tour in New York City for the study of markets. This study was made with a view to establishing a co-operative system among the farmers around Ithaca and later in other parts of the state. He has already gone a long way in organizing the farmers about Ithaca according to his plan. The idea is for the producers to combine and secure expert knowledge in the marketing of their goods, as well as to enjoy the advantage of a certain degree of unified action. About fifty farmers within a radius of three miles or so of Ithaca will be in the original organization. An expert will be hired who will aid them in finding the best markets. As Mr. Benjamin says, there is not much of a market in Ithaca for first grade eggs and poultry, so most of the produce will be shipped to New York City. Routes for collecting products will be established, and everything will be done to make the marketing of them easy and profitable. In some cases the consumer will be dealt with direct, and in other cases the middleman; but the markets will be carefully selected. This plan Mr. Benjamin expects to have working within a month.

The party which visited New York looked over the markets, interviewed Mrs. Heath, president of the Housewives’ League, which is trying to reform the markets; went on the Mercantile Exchange and watched the middlemen at work; visited the poultry yards of the Erie Railroad at Weehawken, and was shown by the steward of the Waldorf-Astoria how a large consumer handles farm products.

**ALUMNI CALENDAR**

Secretaries of alumni associations and other persons are requested to send to THE NEWS, for publication in this column, advance information of the dates of events in which alumni may be interested.

**Friday, January 17.**

*New York City.*—Cornell Society of Civil Engineers. Annual Banquet.

*New York City.*—Basketball. Columbia vs. Cornell. Columbia University Gymnasium.

**Saturday, January 18.**

*Boston.*—Hockey. Harvard vs. Cornell. The Arena.

*New York City.*—Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University. Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

**Wednesday, January 22.**

*Chicago.*—Annual Cornell Get-Together. Grand Pacific Hotel. 6:30 P. M.

**Saturday, January 25.**

*New York City.*—The Cornellian Council. Regular meeting. Cornell Club, 65 Park Avenue, 1 P. M.

*New York City.*—Hockey. Yale vs. Cornell. St. Nicholas Rink.

*Ithaca.*—Basketball. Pennsylvania.

**Saturday, February 8.**

*New York City.*—Hockey. Columbia vs. Cornell. Columbia University Gymnasium.

*Ithaca.*—Basketball. Princeton.

**Friday, February 14.**

*Princeton.*—Basketball. Princeton vs. Cornell.

**Saturday, February 15.**

*Syracuse.*—Hockey. Dartmouth vs. Cornell. The Arena.

*Philadelphia.*—Basketball. Pennsylvania vs. Cornell.

Regents' examinations will be held next week, and a good many of the classes in the Ithaca public schools will be examined in Goldwin Smith Hall. This is done on account of the lack of room down town caused by the burning of two school buildings last year. The foundations for the new high school building will be poured in the spring.

Director Bailey and other members of the agricultural faculty went to Albany this week to attend the meeting of the state agricultural society.

**Herbert G. Ogden  
E. E., '97**

Attorney and Counsellor at Law  
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# ATHLETICS

## Hockey

### The Schedule

Jan. 18—Harvard at Boston.  
Jan. 25—Yale at New York.  
Feb. 8—Columbia at New York.  
Feb. 15—Dartmouth at Syracuse.

### Princeton Champion of the League

The championship of what is left of the intercollegiate hockey league was won by Princeton through a victory over the Cornell team at the St. Nicholas Rink in New York last Saturday night. The skill of Captain Hobart Baker of the Tigers, which had been such a large factor in their success over Cornell at Syracuse, again played a large part in the result. Cornell was defeated by a score of 9 to 0.

Only three colleges—Princeton, Dartmouth and Cornell—remain in the hockey league. Princeton had already beaten Dartmouth at Boston by a score of 3 to 2, and so the Dartmouth-Cornell game, to be played on February 15, will have no significance in determining the championship. Yale, Harvard and Columbia, although not in the league this year, have games scheduled with the various members, and the rest of the season will not be without interest.

Only twice in the first half of Saturday's game did Cornell get a shot at the Princeton goal. In the second period they got together better, and only clever work by Winants at goal prevented the Tigers from being scored on. Baker's fast skating and individual playing kept the Cornellians on the defensive throughout the game. Dean, the Cornell goal tender, did some remarkable work in stopping the fire of shots that came his way.

The game had gone five minutes before Princeton scored, although the Tigers had probably twenty shots at the goal in the first two or three minutes. Then Baker scored and this was followed by another goal within a few seconds. Then another scoreless period of five minutes intervened. Two goals near the end of the first half made the score 5 to 0 for that half. At one time in that half Hill and Clark of the Cornell team were both off the ice at the same time, each for tripping, but Princeton managed to score only once in that time.

In the second half Cornell held the opponents off for eleven and a half minutes, Dean turning aside eleven hard drives

before Kuhn got the puck into the net. Baker was largely responsible for the last three goals made by Princeton. Two of them he got unassisted, and the third was made on a pass from Baker to Patterson.

The Cornell team: Dean, goal; Clark, point; Smith, cover point; Hill, rover; Scheu, center; More, left wing; Kent, right wing.

**Cross-Country.**—Harvard's victory in the intercollegiate cross-country race last fall has led to a slight change in Cornell's rule for awarding the "C" in that sport. The rule, it was discovered, provided that the letter should be given to the runners who scored points for Cornell which counted in the *winning* score. For a good many years Cornell's score every year had been the winning score, and so the wording of the rule had not made any difference. But this year a literal interpretation would have worked as a hardship to the men who won second place for Cornell. So the word "winning" has been omitted, and the "C" has been awarded to J. P. Jones, J. H. Brodt, L. S. Finch and L. R. Longfield, seniors, and A. G. Cadiz, a sophomore. Another senior, G. W. Lamb, receives the letter for meritorious work.

## Basketball

### Victory Over Dartmouth—Cornell Five Play a Strong Game

A decisive victory was won by the basketball team over the Dartmouth five in the Armory Monday night. The final score was 30 to 17. Cornell has now prevailed against two members of the intercollegiate league. The second game with Columbia will be played in New York next Friday, and at the end of the following week Pennsylvania will be here to play. Princeton, which has already been defeated by Pennsylvania and Dartmouth, will not meet Cornell till February 8.

Dr. Sharpe's pupils are playing a good game. The Dartmouth contest was hard fought and rough, but clean. The team seemed to be in good condition, too, not a single substitution being made in all the thirty minutes of play. Dartmouth played hard, but the guarding of the Halsted brothers was so effective that the visitors were prevented many times from getting a shot at the basket. Captain Halsted was the star of the game. He scored three goals from the field, and made ten out of fifteen tries at the basket from fouls.

Haeberle got a goal for Cornell after a

few moments of play, and then Dartmouth scored twice in succession. The teams then alternated till the score was tied at seven points, when Cornell went ahead and was never overtaken. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 11. Early in the second half Cornell advanced the total to 20, and then Dartmouth made six points with three field goals in quick succession. About that time, however, the visitors had to put in three substitutes, owing to an accumulation of personal fouls against their regular players. This weakened their team to such an extent that they did not get another score. Cornell then made three goals from the field and three from fouls.

The summary:

<i>Cornell</i>	<i>Dartmouth</i>
Lunden.....l. f.....	Snow
Cross.....r. f.....	Sisson
Haeberle.....c.....	Margeson
G. C. Halsted.....l. g.....	Grant
H. C. Halsted.....r. g.....	Louden

Field goals: Cornell—Cross 3, Haeberle 2, G. C. Halsted 3, H. C. Halsted 2; Dartmouth—Snow 2, Sisson 2, Margeson 3, Grant. Goals from fouls: Cornell—Halsted 10; Dartmouth—1. Time of halves—15 minutes.

Pennsylvania and Cornell lead the league with two games won and none lost. Dartmouth and Princeton are tied, each having won once and lost twice, and Columbia has played and lost two games.

## The Baseball Schedule

### Yale to Play in Ithaca on Spring Day—No Alumni Game

An interesting baseball schedule has been arranged. It comprises twenty-eight games, including seven on the southern trip. Twelve of the games are to be played at Ithaca. There are to be home-and-home contests with Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth and Michigan, and three games with Pennsylvania. The trip to Ann Arbor which is planned is something new. Cornell baseball teams used to go to Ann Arbor, but they have not done so for the last ten years.

The Yale team will be in Ithaca on Spring Day, May 24, the same afternoon that the Harvard-Cornell regatta will be held on Cayuga Lake. The game to be played at Princeton will take place on May 10 instead of in April, as the custom has been for a good many years. April 19, when Holy Cross is to be played at Worcester, is a holiday in Massachusetts—Patriots' Day. On the southern trip no professional teams will be met, although

the arrangement of last year could have been copied.

Owing to the fact that the team will be away from Ithaca on its New England trip at the time of the alumni reunion, June 13 and 14, no alumni game can be played. That trip was scheduled before the present arrangement of the events of the Commencement period was decided upon. On Tuesday, June 17, two days before Commencement, Pennsylvania will play in Ithaca. For several years Cornell arranged her schedule so as to play at Philadelphia during Pennsylvania's Commencement period, and now Pennsylvania is returning the courtesy.

One of the games on the schedule is with the freshman team at Percy Field May 28. This was arranged in order not to give the varsity too hard a contest just before the trip to Philadelphia. A small admission fee will probably be charged and the money will be used to help pay for the outfitting of the freshman team.

The schedule follows:

- April 3, Virginia at Charlottesville.
- April 4, Virginia at Charlottesville.
- April 5, Georgetown at Washington.
- April 7, Georgetown at Washington.
- April 8, Catholic Univ., Washington.
- April 9, Naval Academy, Annapolis.
- April 10, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- April 12, Niagara at Ithaca.
- April 17, Tufts at Ithaca.
- April 19, Holy Cross at Worcester.
- April 26, Columbia at Ithaca.
- April 28, Dartmouth at Ithaca.
- April 30, Lafayette at Ithaca.
- May 3, Colgate at Ithaca.
- May 6, Penn State at Ithaca.
- May 9, Columbia at New York.
- May 10, Princeton at Princeton.
- May 14, Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- May 17, Princeton at Ithaca.
- May 21, Michigan at Ithaca.
- May 24, Yale at Ithaca.
- May 28, Cornell Freshmen, Ithaca.
- May 31, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- June 12, Williams at Williamstown.
- June 13, Vermont at Burlington.
- June 14, Yale at New Haven.
- June 16, Dartmouth at Hanover.
- June 17, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

**Rifle Shooting.**—The Cornell Rifle Club shot its first match in the intercollegiate championship Saturday night at the gymnasium, against Clemson College, South Carolina. The scores were sent to Washington. There will be a match with some other college every week till April.

## Obituary

J. I. VanVliet '73

John Irving VanVliet, of Duluth, Minn., died at St. Luke's Hospital in that city on January 4 after a long illness caused by heart trouble. He became a student at Cornell in 1869, but left college at the end of his sophomore year. After that he lived in Dubuque, Iowa, till about twenty years ago, when he went to Duluth and engaged in the lumber business. He was vice-president and secretary of the Le Sure Lumber Company and president and treasurer of the Duluth Plumbing Supply Company. His wife and a son survive him.

W. M. Munson

Ithaca friends of Welton Marks Munson who was an assistant in horticulture here in 1889-91 and who took his Ph.D. here in 1901, have just learned of his death, which occurred September 9, 1910. He died at his parents' home in Howell, Michigan. He was a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural College. From 1891 to 1906 he was professor of horticulture at the University of Maine, and after that he was in the faculty of West Virginia University. He bequeathed a large horticultural library to the University of Maine.

## Various University Briefs

An interesting story attaches to the original Morse telegraph instrument which was used at the banquet of the electrical engineers at Sibley College the other night. This was one of the two recorders used on the experimental line from Washington to Baltimore in the '40's—the Baltimore one. The one which was in Washington is supposed to have been lost. The present one came into the possession of Alfred Vail, the partner of Mr. Morse, the inventor, and it was in his possession for many years. He put it into a museum at one time, but took it out after a few years when he found that it was not being cared for as he wished. Finally it was offered for sale, and during the administration of Director Thurston it was purchased for Sibley College by Hiram W. Sibley, who paid \$1,000 for it.

The Alumni Field Committee held a meeting in Ithaca last Saturday. From New York came Chairman George W. Bacon, Col. Henry W. Sackett, and Mr. VanPelt, the architect of the field. Most of the committee's attention was given to the plans for the Schoellkopf Memorial training house. At the committee's re-

quest a meeting was held of athletic advisers, coaches, managers and captains to determine certain questions as to the arrangement of the equipment in the proposed building. Another meeting of the committee will be held in New York late this week, and the plans for the building may be finally approved at that time.

Founder's Day has been celebrated at Cornell for almost half a century now, and a considerable literature has been a result. Mrs. Butterfield has presented a number of copies of the address of General Daniel Butterfield, delivered on Founder's Day, 1898, and entitled "Ezra Cornell, His Nature, Work and Character." Some of these copies have been placed in the middle entry of Morrill Hall for distribution among the undergraduates.

The February *Century* will publish a discussion of "Fraternities in Women's Colleges"—comments on Miss Edith Rickert's article in the November and December issues of the *Century*. Widely varying points of view will be presented from President James M. Taylor of Vassar, Dean Marion Talbot of the University of Chicago, President Allen F. Pendleton of Wellesley, President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, President M. Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. John Howard McElroy, Chairman of the Panhellenic Congress.

Bishop McDowell of Chicago is remaining in Ithaca this week. During the week he will be in Barnes Hall from 12 to 1 o'clock daily, for consultation with any students who may desire to speak with him.

Announcement has been made that Samuel P. Orth, acting professor of economics, will remain in the Faculty for the second term. When he came here last fall it was for the first term only. Professor Orth is a frequent contributor to magazines and daily newspapers. A series of articles by him on labor problems is appearing in *The World's Work*.

It is announced that Patrick Conway's band will play the two-steps at the Junior Promenade next month, and that George L. Coleman's orchestra has been engaged for the waltzes. The ball will take place on the night of February 7.

At the Founder's Day banquet of the Cosmopolitan Club Professor C. S. Northup spoke on the club's relation to the international peace movement.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'73, B.S.—Franklin Ferriss, having completed his term of service as Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, has resumed the active practice of the law as a member of the firm of Ferriss, Zumbalen & Ferriss, Rialto Building, St. Louis.

'74, B.S.—The Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water has just celebrated the conclusion of the twenty-fifth year of his rectorship of St. Andrew's Church in New York City. Sunday, January 5, was given to the celebration. At the morning service Bishop Greer officiated and preached, and brief addresses were made by the rector and the senior warden. In the evening a sermon was preached by Bishop Burch. St. Andrew's Church was founded in 1839. After Dr. Van De Water became rector, in 1888, the church moved to its present situation at Fifth Avenue and 127th Street.

'86, B.S.—At a meeting of The National Institute of Arts and Letters, held in New York City December 13, H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, author of "Molière, a Biography," and other works, was elected a member. The qualification for membership in the Institute is "notable achievement in art, music or literature."

'93, M.E.—Norman Rowe's address is Apartado 1839, Mexico, D. F.

'95—Charles S. Young is business manager of the San Francisco *Examiner*.

'95, Ph.B.—Major William R. Eastman, Army Medical Corps, is with the troops on the Mexican border.

'96—Fred C. Fabel is with The American Oak Leather Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'98, LL.B.—Lohn F. Murtaugh has been appointed chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the New York State Senate, one of the Senate's most important committees.

'99, C.E.—A son, Frank Lawton Getman, jr., was born January 3, at Havana, Cuba, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Getman.

'99, LL.B.—Mrs. William K. Seltzer announces the marriage of her daughter, Mabel Ruth, to Ralph Vernon Alexander, on December 31, at Ephrata, Pa. Alexander is practicing law in Lancaster, Pa.

'01, M.E.—The partners in the firm of Curtis Brown & Massie, at 5 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, London, literary and dramatic publishing agents, have separated their interests in future busi-

ness owing to the impossibility of finding more room in the present premises. Hughes Massie ('01) is conducting business for himself, under the name of Hughes Massie & Co., at 17-21 Tavistock Street, Covent Garden. The firm of Curtis Brown & Massie will continue for the present in America as heretofore and in England it will continue to exist for the purpose of contracts already arranged.

'01, M.E.—Gordon W. Colton is secretary of the Concrete Products Company, 35 West Thirty-second Street, New York.

'02—M. Webb Offutt has changed his address from Schenectady to Room 930, Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham, Alabama. He is vice-president of the Alabama Power Development Company.

'03, LL.B.—Edgar D. Sebring has been appointed village attorney of Waverly, N. Y.

'03, A.B.—G. J. Borst has been elected supervising principal of schools at Edgewood, R. I., and assumed his duties there after the holiday vacation. For the last four years he has been teaching in Jersey City and doing graduate work in New York University. He took the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy in 1911 and that of Doctor of Philosophy in 1912.

'04, M.E.—H. S. Bope's address is University Club, St. Paul, Minn. He is with the Carnegie Steel Company.

'04, M.E.—A. N. Bentley's address in Atlanta, Ga., is changed to 74 East Seventeenth Street. He is sales manager for the Electric Storage Battery Company.

'05, M.E.—First Lieutenant Charles L. Williams, of the Coast Artillery Corps, has been transferred from Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, to Fort Monroe, Virginia.

'06, M.E.—Harold G. Stern has severed his connection with the Moran Engineering Company and is now in business for himself as a manufacturers' agent at 524 First Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.

'06, M.E.—Warner D. Orvis is a member of the firm of Orvis Brothers & Co., brokers, 60 Broadway, New York. He is the member, for the firm, of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges.

'07, M.E.—L. R. Berkeley is with the National Carbon Company at Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 1348 Irene Street.

'07, M.E.—Arthur Knapp is at Houma, Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana.

'07, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Stevens, of Danville, Illinois, announce

the birth of a son, Robert Putnam, on November 6, 1912.

'07, M.E.—A. D. Blake is associate editor of *Power*, 505 Pearl Street, New York. He lives at 4 Ohio Place, Westleigh, Staten Island.

'08, C.E.; '10, C.E.—Nial Sherwood '08 and W. E. Day '10 are engineers on the Oneida Narrows development of the Utah Power & Light Company. Their address is Preston, Idaho.

'08, LL.B.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Geis, of Rutherford, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter, Euphrasia Geis.

'08, M.E.—Clarence G. Bamberger seems to have been "doing things." The following is taken from a recent issue of the *Boston News Bureau*: "A young man whom I met in a prominent broker's office two years ago had just completed his education abroad. He had spent four years in an American university, obtained a degree of engineer of mines and then studied three years at the School of Mines in Paris and Berlin. I found him by the ticker, tape in hand. 'This game is fascinating,' he remarked, 'but I don't care for it. I'm going to follow Greeley's advice and go West.' And West he went. That was two years ago. Last week I saw the same young man in the same office. Back for the holidays, his was some story. Failure? Not much. He had traveled in his two years absence through the mining districts of Nevada, Utah, Montana and Colorado, examining properties, leasing here and there old, worked-out properties and making them profitable. He had become conversant in detail of operations in the different mining fields and brought himself before his profession by his contributions to technical journals. In Colorado, he examined an old silver mine, that had been on fire for the past eight years, lying idle, the different levels bulkheaded at the shaft to smother the fire. He got a lease, opened the bulkheads, found the timbers had long ago burned away and that the hanging wall, a carboniferous shale, was burning and causing havoc with heat and gases. Aided by life-saving helmets he pushed back the bulkheads and confined the fire zone to a comparatively small area and opened up the different drifts and slopes until at present he has enough territory developed to work 80 men and has surveyed this open territory into 100 feet square blocks and subleased them to practical miners. Also, this young man, who is in his early 20s, in his two years absence has entered poli-

tics, having been elected to the Utah legislature, of which he is the youngest member. He is Clarence Bamberger, mining engineer and a son of J. E. Bamberger.

'08, M.E.—Warner G. Baird was married to Miss Julia L. Dole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Dole, Evanston, Illinois, on January 14, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Baird will take a trip to the West Indies and will be at home on May 1 at 1420 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

'08, C.E.—W. E. Japhet is still with the J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company, and has charge of the engineering work in the Electra district, a new producing field. His address is Box 223, Wichita Falls, Texas.

'09, M.E.—Cone Barlow is purchasing agent for the Munising Paper Company and his address is in care of The Beach Inn, Munising, Michigan.

'09, C.E.—Walton Gibb was married to Miss Ethel Irvin Goodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Goodall, at Philadelphia, November 27. Mr. and Mrs. Gibb are at home at 4827 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, since the first of January.

'09, C.E.—The address of R. M. DeGarmo is Marathon, Florida. He is assistant resident engineer of the Key West Extension of the Florida East Coast Railroad.

'09, A.B.; '12, M.D.—Helena Lechman is an interne at the Erie County Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

'09, B.S.A.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marguerite C. Dolmetsch, of Honesdale, N. Y., and Hart I. Seely, of Spencer, N. Y. Miss Dolmetsch graduated at Wells College last spring. Seely is president of the Spencer Glove Company.

'09, M.E.—Walter D. Wood's address is 2219 Broad Avenue, Altoona, Pa. He is still with the test department of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

'09, B.S.A.—Charles F. Boehler, until recently with George H. Miller, landscape architect, is now with Warren H. Manning, landscape designer, 1101 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

'10, M.E.—Robert F. Fleming has been transferred from the engineering department of the Henry R. Worthington Company, Harrison, N. J., to the Chicago office of the company, 810 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

'10, M.E.—The address of W. S. Wallace is 321 South Evaline Street, Pitts-

burgh, Pa. He is district sales agent for the electrical department of Fairbanks, Morse & Company.

'10, C.E.—Clement E. Chase is assistant engineer for the city of Toledo on the construction of a concrete arch bridge. His address is 510 Michigan Apartments, Toledo, Ohio.

'10, A.B.—Lawrence R. Bandler's address is changed to Caixa do Correio 377, Santos, Brazil. He is still with the Standard Oil Company. He writes that Robert Rankin '04 is located near him, and that he met Arthur Gordon '04 on his way to Buenos Ayres for the "Protectograph."

'10, LL.B.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna Lou Alberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Alberger, of Ithaca, to James N. Gehrig, of Manhasset, Long Island.

'10, M.E.—Arthur L. Rose is now at 1404 Main Street, Racine, Wisconsin. He is connected with the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company of that city.

'10, M.E.—Frank L. Fairbanks was married to Miss Helen Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart, of Hilgard, Oregon, on December 24. The wedding ceremony took place at the Episcopal Church in Pendleton, Oregon, the bride being a sister of Mrs. G. W. Phelps of Pendleton. Fairbanks is with the Pendleton Automobile Company.

'11, M.E.—John Winslow is in charge of efficiency work at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Last summer he won first place and choice of navy yards as a result of a competitive examination held in New York and open to all comers.

'11, C.E.—Mrs. William H. Feddeman announces the marriage of her daughter, Emma Deisha, to W. Mitchell Price, at Baltimore, on January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Price will be at home after February 15 at 1025 Edmondson Avenue, Baltimore.

'11, M.E.—A. J. Stude's address is 2210 Fannin Street, Houston, Texas.

'11, B.S.A.—Lewis H. Schwartz has charge of the poultry department in the new Milwaukee County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy at Wauwatosa, Wis. He resigned an instructorship in the University of Wisconsin.

'11, M.E.—W. D. Carlton's address is 15 Chelsea Place, East Orange, N. J. He is a cadet engineer with the Public Service Railway Company.

'11, A.B.—L. Vernon Adams is a chemist in the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

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'11, C.E.—G. Wollenweber is with the United States Engineering Department at Chattanooga, Tenn.

'11, C.E.—S. A. Graham, who is with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and who was engaged in a hydrographic survey along the southwest coast of Alaska all last summer, has been ordered to the East again and may now be addressed in care of the Survey at Washington, D. C.

'12, M.E.—W. B. Caldwell is with the National Malleable Castings Company at Sharon, Pa. His address there is Box 285.

'12, M.E.—S. Philip Davis is a metallurgist with the Illinois Steel Company at South Chicago. His address is 5208 Jefferson Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'12, M.E.—The address of Guy T. Morris is 6139 Ridge Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

'12, M.E.—Dale B. Carson is on the engineering staff of the Denver Gas & Electric Light Company. His address is 1109 East Colfax Avenue, Denver, Col.

'12, C.E.—Robert L. James is engaged in office and field work with the United Fuel Gas Company. His address is 6 Hubbard Court, Charleston, W. Va.

'12, LL.B.—George F. Kaufman has taken offices in the Hasbrouck Building, 44-46 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., for the practice of law.

'12, A.B.—A. H. Mathewson is district superintendent of schools in the third supervising district of Cattaraugus County. He lives at West Valley, N. Y.

'12, C.E.—J. I. Nelson is now with the American Bauxite Company at Bauxite Arkansas.

'12, M.E.—J. Dunbar Ross is employed at Gatun, Canal Zone.

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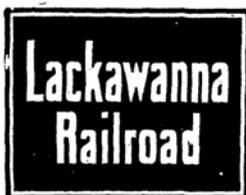
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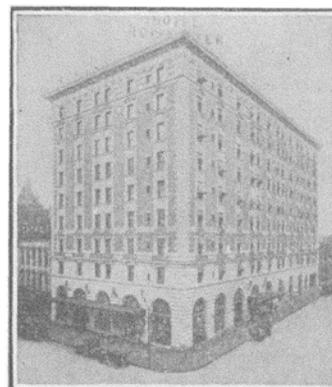
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