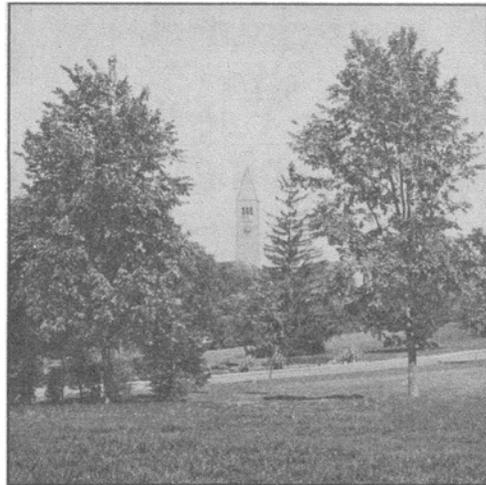


# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



ANDRE SMITH



# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 13, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

**S**IBBLEY COLLEGE has new equipment consisting of three motor generator sets and two compound motors. Two thousand dollars of Mr. Hiram W. Sibley's recent gift of \$10,000 to the college was expended for this equipment, which was received from the makers, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, and which is now in use on regular routine work in the electrical laboratory. The installation of these motors is of distinct advantage to the work in the electrical laboratory, because they are of the latest types and they replace old and obsolete machines. From their use the University also derives a financial gain. These machines, being designed for the current in use here, make a reduction of about 12 HP in the possible demand that may come upon the University power plant. This saving of power is especially important just now, when, during the dark afternoons, the power plant is upon the verge of overload.

THE LECTURERS of the week included the German poet, Ludwig Fulda, who spoke on "Berlin und das deutsche Geistesleben."

FOR A PORTRAIT of Mrs. Russell Sage, to be placed in Prudence Risley Hall, the Trustees have appropriated \$1,000 or as much of that sum as may be needed. Prudence Risley Hall was Mrs. Sage's gift to the University. The appropriation was made at the request of Dr. Andrew D. White. In a few days Mr. White will go to New York to arrange for having the painting made. It is his plan to hang a full-length portrait of the donor in a conspicuous place in the new dormitory for women students.

THE DINING HALL in this new building is now approaching completion, the decorators being at work there. Other common rooms on the first floor, including the reception rooms and the kitchen, are almost completed. This work was left till the last so that the dormitories might be made ready for the beginning of the college year. With this new building, the University now has ample housing for as many of its 487 women students as are not provided with homes in the town.

In fact, neither Sage College, Sage Cottage nor Risley Hall is filled to its capacity this term.

MR. WHITE was eighty-one years old last Friday, November 7th. He kept the anniversary quietly at his home. He received many congratulations, but there was no celebration of the birthday such as was held last year.

A MEETING of the New York State Conference of Religion was held at the Congregational Church in Ithaca on two days of this week. Among the speakers were President Schurman, Professor Thilly, Professor Schmidt, Professor Creighton, and Professor Burr.

PHI DELTA PHI, the honorary law school fraternity, as a result of recent elections, now enrolls the following members: seniors: E. E. Finck, R. C. Gwilliam, C. A. Hoornbeek, J. B. Putnam, and H. J. Wihlein; juniors: H. J. Adair, R. E. Burke, C. M. Colyer, E. P. Corwith, J. E. Dixon, B. R. Gardiner, G. G. Inglehart, S. R. Jandorf, J. G. O'Malley, E. L. Sprague, D. F. Taber, jr., F. R. Wheelan, and A. D. Williams; sophomores: G. S. Amory, G. I. Dean, J. K. Inness, J. A. Knight, jr., A. D. Meaney, and B. W. Wilde, jr.

E. C. MERCER, a social worker who makes the colleges and universities his field, has been at Cornell for about ten days this month. While he was here he expressed the opinion that the moving picture show had been an important factor in cutting down the amount of excessive drinking by students. Another factor, he thought, was the attitude of large corporations which recruit their staffs from graduating classes and which look with disfavor on the man with a reputation as a "rounder." Still another influence was athletics. Our own proctor last year said a good word for the "movies" in this respect. There are enough of them in Ithaca to provide new amusement every night.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL FRUIT EXHIBIT of the department of pomology was held at the College of Agriculture on November 6 and 7. This year's exhibit was up to standard in quality and probably sur-

passed the exhibits of former years in variety. One table contained a bank of about a hundred varieties of apples gathered from seventeen states. Thirty-five varieties of pears were exhibited. A special bank of grapes and apples sent from the state of Washington was a feature. Several granges in New York State contributed to the exhibit. The work of setting up and judging the fruit is done entirely by the students.

THE AERO CLUB has elected the following men to membership: L. J. Vondracek, G.; L. F. Burnham '14, C. B. Bennett '15, William Insull '15, J. R. de Borja '16, C. C. Edwards '16, C. M. Hall '16, J. W. Himes '16, C. H. Landon '16, L. R. Lohr '16, W. V. McGuinness '16, and the following freshmen: L. F. Curtiss, Robert Earnshaw, E. F. Holt, E. G. Hubbard, N. F. MacDonald, Charles Pluntze, D. M. A. Quackenbush, J. L. Todd, J. H. Wilder, and W. D. York.

PRIZES have been awarded to students who were judged to have done the best work in the competition which the College of Architecture established for summer work in composition, as follows: freehand sketches: first prize, R. L. Kaiper '14; second prize, G. L. Kaufman '15; honorable mention, R. E. Coate '14; photographs: first prize, B. M. Douglas, jr., '15; second prize, S. B. Elwell '14; honorable mention, H. B. Keckeley '15; measured drawings: first prize, G. L. Kaufman; second prize, A. B. Drake, special. The judges were Louis A. Fuertes, Miss A. J. Warner, assistant professor of design in the College of Agriculture, and Professor W. C. Baker.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN will represent the University at the inauguration of the Rev. Lyman P. Powell as president of Hobart College at Geneva this week.

A PUSHBALL GAME will take the place of the flag rush between the two lower classes this year. It will be held between the halves of the Lafayette game next Saturday.

BENJAMIN H. MICOU '16, of Washington, D. C., has been elected to the business staff of the *Widow*. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.



THE QUADRANGLE COVERED WITH FALLEN LEAVES. THE BUILDING ON THE LEFT IS GOLDWIN SMITH HALL. IN THE BACKGROUND IS THE SAGE COLLEGE TOWER *Photograph by The Corner Bookstores*

## The Situation in the Balkans from October, 1912, to October, 1913

An Address by President Schurman, Late Minister to Greece

President Schurman in Sibley Dome last Thursday night gave the students his promised talk on the great events which took place in Southeastern Europe during the year that he held the post of Minister to Greece and Montenegro. He first reviewed at some length the history of that region since the first appearance of the Turks in Europe in 1340. The history of that part of Europe for more than five centuries, he said, had been the history of the advance and retreat of the Turkish or Ottoman armies. In the 17th and 18th centuries the Turks were driven out of Austria, Hungary and Russia. In the countries which we now call Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria, and also in Greece, the expulsion of the Turks was not accomplished until the 19th century. Meanwhile Turkish op-

pression had even effaced the national consciousness of the peoples of those countries. A revival of that national consciousness, first in Greece and Servia, later in Bulgaria and finally in Macedonia, preceded and accompanied the recent war of the Balkan allies against Turkey. President Schurman reviewed the diplomatic and military events of that conflict and came to the allies' quarrel over the division of the spoils of their victory.

"Mathematics," he said, "was as useless as ethnology or theology to effect a solution of the problem of the division of the conquered territories among the allies. There was, however, another course open to them which, had it been tried, would in my opinion have prevented war. This was the obvious and

natural course of a conference of the four Prime Ministers with a proviso for arbitration had they failed to reach agreement. I am bound to confess that such conferences with the principle of 'give and take' for the sake of reaching an agreement are not congenial to the atmosphere of the Balkans. The principle of 'live and let live' is not a maxim in that part of the world. Through the past centuries the maxim has been for each race to push every advantage it gets without regard either to other races or to its own future interest. But it must be emphatically stated that the policy of a conference of Prime Ministers with ultimate recourse if necessary to arbitration was from the beginning advocated by the Greek government. A few days after the beginning of war with Turkey the Greek gov-

ernment sent to Bulgaria a note with a map indicating its claim on the territory to be conquered, and stating that if Bulgaria was not ready to accept this proposal they should quickly settle the matter by diplomacy, and if diplomacy proved unsuccessful that they should arrange for arbitration.

"I know from my talk with the Prime Minister of Servia, Mr. Paschitch, only a week before the war between the allies broke out, that the policy of a conference with ultimate arbitration if necessary was also the programme of Servia. But, of course, Servia was handicapped by the fact that she had, a little while before the war with Turkey broke out, signed a treaty with Bulgaria under which she agreed, in case of victory against Turkey, not to ask for territory which her armies were now occupying and which she now insisted should form an integral part of the Servian Kingdom.

"The war between the allies broke out on the last Monday in June at 3:40 o'clock in the morning by an attack of the Bulgarians all along their front both against the Greeks and the Servians. I was in Usqub at that time, and intended going that day to Saloniki. But the battle which had begun a few hours before the departure of the train and which involved the railway station at Ghevgheli between Usqub and Saloniki necessarily changed my plans. I went with the military train from Usqub to Velos and then drove across the triangular portion of Macedonia about which the war was being waged to Ochrida and Monastir.

"I had an opportunity of discussing the situation with the Prime Ministers of all the Balkan states just before the war broke out. I had left Athens early in June for Constantinople and afterwards by way of the Black Sea for Roumania. At Bukarest I had had a long conference with the Prime Minister, Mr. Maioresco, and some days after another long conference with the Prime Minister of Servia, Mr. Paschitch. Each of these gentlemen explained to me with the utmost frankness the respective attitudes of their governments, and on the last Friday in June,—only two days before the outbreak of the wars among the allies—I had a long conference with Mr. Daneff, Prime Minister of Bulgaria. We spoke in German, and it transpired in the course of our conversation that without knowing one another we had both been fellow students in Heidelberg University, I specializing under Kuno Fischer, he under Bluntschli.

Perhaps that fact added to the frankness with which Dr. Daneff not only explained to me the Bulgarian programme but answered, or attempted to answer, the criticisms which as diplomatically as I could I ventured to urge against it.

"You will not expect me to report these intensely interesting conversations which I had with the Prime Ministers of these Balkan States. They were necessarily confidential, and though I reported them in full to the Department of State at Washington, and though I hope they may hereafter be of some use to the historian of the Balkan wars, it would be a breach of confidence both as regards these Prime Ministers and as regards our own government if I divulged anything I heard in this confidential way.

"It is, however, not difficult to explain the policy of Bulgaria. Her heart was set on Macedonia, in which she at any rate held a belief that the population was predominately Bulgarian. Large numbers of these Macedonian Bulgarians had come over to Bulgaria and conducted a pro-Macedonian campaign and fought previously in the Bulgarian armies against Turkey. Bulgaria, therefore, refused to see this land go under the jurisdiction of Servia and Greece. In my conversation with Dr. Daneff, the Prime Minister of Bulgaria, I urged a conference of the premiers. But instead of a conference, within three days Bulgaria had staked everything on war. Servia, she claimed, was violating a sacred treaty by remaining in southwestern Macedonia, and the first duty of Bulgaria was to drive the perfidious ally out of this land which she had solemnly renounced by treaty. Greece, too, in the opinion of Bulgaria, was occupying in Macedonia territory inhabited by Bulgarians. The Greek forces, therefore, as well as the Servians, were attacked by Bulgaria on that fateful Monday in June. Montenegro quickly came to the help of her kindred, indeed, opposite the hotel in which I stayed in Usqub 15,000 Montenegrin soldiers lay encamped and the Servian officers who had charge of me in Usqub told me that within eight hours they would all be at the front.

"While one can appreciate Bulgarian sympathy with the Bulgarians in Macedonia, one must pronounce the war which she precipitated among the allies both a blunder and a crime. I know no war in history a more striking illustration of the wisdom of the cardinal maxim of ancient Greece: Moderation in all things,

or, nothing in excess. On the last Sunday of June, Bulgaria, simply by conferring with her allies, could have had all Turkey in Europe from the Black Sea nearly up to the Vardar River with the exception of the city of Saloniki, and a narrow strip of hinterland to the north. This would have been a considerably larger proportion of the conquered territory than fell to any of her allies, but the greed and jingoism of Bulgaria, stimulated and fostered by the military party, led the government to make extravagant and unreasonable demands. In the slang of the day, Bulgaria wanted the earth. If Servia had occupied territory beyond the line agreed upon in the Bulgarian treaty and now insisted on holding it, it was because circumstances had changed enormously in the short interval since the treaty was made. When the treaty between Servia and Bulgaria was made, it was expected that Servia would gain Albania and so secure a commercial outlet to the Adriatic Sea. But the great powers of Europe had intervened, set up Albania as an independent state, and commanded Servia to withdraw her troops from it. Furthermore, when the treaty between Servia and Bulgaria was made, it was expected that the main fighting between Turkey and her allies would be in Macedonia, and that Thrace would remain in the hands of Turkey. But, as it turned out, the main fighting was in Thrace, the whole of which had fallen to Bulgaria. Thirdly, Servia, without any obligations, had sent 60,000 troops to assist Bulgaria in capturing Adrianople and driving the Turks out of Thrace.

"Servia insisted that these changed conditions had all abrogated the treaty. But she was willing to submit the matter to a conference of the Prime Ministers at St. Petersburg, and in case they could not agree, to leave the matter to the arbitration of the Czar. And the Czar himself had taken the unusual step of issuing a statement in which he declared that any of the Balkan States which refused to accept arbitration would prove itself faithless to the interests of Slavism.

"Bulgaria, as I have said, refused. She resorted to force. It was a crime because she refused to recognize the rights of her allies to meet them in a friendly conference, and if necessary to submit to arbitration the adjustment of their differences. It was a blunder because she exposed enormous advantages already secured by Bulgaria to the arbitrament of the sword. It was the height of

folly because before measuring her strength with the combined forces of her recent allies she had not come to an understanding with her other neighbors. Roumania had made no secret of her interest in coming events. I knew positively only a week before the war broke out that in case of war Roumania would demand the rectification of her frontier by the annexation of a strip of northeast Bulgaria, a strip indicated approximately by a line running from Tutrakan on the Danube to Balchiki on the Black Sea. The pretensions of Roumania had not been kept a secret; they were common talk in Europe from the time of the meeting of the London peace conference in December. And besides Roumania, there was Bulgaria's neighbor on the south. What more natural to suppose than that in case the allies who had recently triumphed over Turkey should fall out among themselves, Turkey should endeavor to recover some of the territory she had just lost between the Enos-Midia line and the Bulgarian frontier.

"Bulgaria's criminal folly was, as the ancient Greeks would have said, punished by the nemesis of the gods. There is no more striking example of the Greek Hybris followed by Nemesis.

"I have no intention of following the course of this war. It was a terrifically bloody one, and I give only one example. When I arrived in Saloniki through western Macedonia on the third of July, the three days' battle at Kilkiss was in progress. I was compelled to walk from the railway station to the hotel and have porters carry my trunks on their backs. Every cab in that city had been requisitioned by the government to transfer to improvised hospitals the wounded whom the trains were bringing in from Kilkiss. I visited some of the hospitals the next day and was told that there were 2500 wounded Greeks, and after the three days' fight had ended the official Greek reports told that 25,000 Greeks had been killed or wounded.

"The treaty of peace among the allies with whom in effect Roumania had joined herself was signed in Bukarest the week before I left Athens in August. Poor Bulgaria was plucked in all directions. Roumania took from her a strip of territory on the northeast about fifteen miles below the line I have already described. Greece pushed north her boundary line in the territory lying east of the Vardar River, and extended it across the whole of Macedonia beyond the Mesta

River into Thrace, whence it dropped southward with the valley of that river to the Aegean Sea. The effect of this Greek annexation was greatly to enlarge the hinterland of Saloniki, to secure for Greece Seres, Drama and the fine harbor of Kavala. Servia, which had already occupied a strip of territory east of the Vardar River, pushed still further east from Stip and Kotchana, but not making on the whole any large additions to the area she occupied at the close of the war with Turkey.

"Thus Bulgaria had lost the most of Macedonia, and a portion of Thrace had been annexed by Greece on the west and by Turkey on the southeast.

"But although the war among the allies was closed by the treaty of Bukarest, there was another act to the Bulgarian tragedy. It was a war with Turkey, but a one-sided war in which Turkey did all the fighting. The very general who won the glorious victories in the war of the allies against the Turks was sent to Constantinople to make an agreement providing that the country including Adrianople, Kirk-Kilisse, Lule Burgas and other battle fields in which the Bulgarians had won immortal victories should all be ceded back to Turkey. If you imagine the Enos-Midia line as a string of a bow, then the Turkish annexation may be visualized by imagining that string stretched until, bow-shape, it touches the boundary of the Kingdom of Bulgaria. Only with this difference. The eastern end of the string is not allowed to remain at Midia, but is drawn northward until it reaches pretty near the southern boundary of Bulgaria as it emerges on the Black Sea.

"There remain to be considered two questions of transcendent importance. One is, the question whether the boundaries of the Balkan States as now adjusted are likely to be permanent. And the second is, what will be the relations of the great powers of Europe individually or collectively to Balkan questions which may emerge in the future."

IN THE RECENT ELECTION several Cornell students were allowed to vote unchallenged. Four were challenged at the polls but swore in their votes. A constitutional amendment drafted by Attorney General Carmody, designed to permit students to vote in certain general elections, will probably be introduced at the coming session of the legislature.

### Cornell Men in the Election

#### Judge Hiscock Successful—Several Elected to the New York Supreme Court

As a result of the recent election in New York State, the number of Cornell men holding important judicial offices was increased.

Frank H. Hiscock '75, of Syracuse, a member of the University Board of Trustees, was elected an associate judge of the state's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals. His plurality over Abram I. Elkus, the Democratic candidate, was about 45,000 in the state. His vote ran far ahead of that cast for the head of the Republican ticket, Judge William E. Werner, whose race with Judge Willard Bartlett for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals was so close that the result was undecided for several days. The term of office for which Judge Hiscock was elected is fourteen years, beginning on the first of next January. He has been a member of the Supreme Court for seventeen years, during the last eight of which he has served as a member of the Court of Appeals by designation of successive Governors. That designation was made under a special enactment designed to assist the court in disposing of accumulated business. Judge Hiscock is the first graduate of Cornell to be elected to the Court of Appeals. William H. Cuddeback, of Buffalo, who was elected to the court last year, was a student here for four years (1870-74) but did not take a degree.

Six Cornell men were candidates for the Supreme Court of the state, and five of them were elected. Not more than five could have been elected, for two of the six were opposed to each other in the same district. That was the Fourth judicial district, where Henry V. Borst '77, of Amsterdam, Democrat, was elected by about 14,000 plurality over William S. Ostrander '81, of Schuylerville, Republican. Justice Borst succeeds himself, having been appointed last year to fill a vacancy. The Supreme Court term is fourteen years.

In the Fifth district Leonard C. Crouch '89, of Syracuse, was elected to the Supreme Court. He also succeeds himself, having likewise been appointed last year to fill a vacancy.

There were two Cornell men running for the Supreme Court on the Republican ticket in the Sixth district, and both were elected—Justice Albert H. Sewell '71, of Walton, and George McCann '86 (LL.B., '88), of Elmira. Justice Sewell

was re-elected; he has been a Supreme Court Justice since 1899. Mr. McCann has served for many years as County Judge of Chemung County. One of the defeated candidates in this district, the Sixth, was Professor Alfred Hayes, of the College of Law, the nominee of the Progressive and Democratic parties. He was defeated by Justice Sewell.

Harry L. Taylor '88 (LL.B., '93), of Buffalo, was elected a Justice of the Supreme Court for the Eighth district. For the last seven years he has been County Judge in Erie County. A letter from Judge Taylor to the editor of this paper regarding his election is published in another column.

There are now twelve Cornell men in the Supreme Court of this state. They are John Ford '90, Henry V. Borst '77, Albert H. Sewell '71, George McCann '88, P. C. J. DeAngelis '71, Frank H. Hiscock '75 (now promoted to the Court of Appeals), Irving G. Hubbs '91, Leonard C. Crouch '89, George A. Benton '71, Cuthbert W. Pound '87, Louis W. Marcus '89, and Harry L. Taylor '88.

William L. Ransom '05 was elected by a large majority a Justice of the City Court of the City of New York. Ransom was the nominee of the Republicans and the Progressives. In the Borough of Manhattan, the Tammany stronghold, he had a plurality of about 27,000 votes over his Democratic opponent. Ransom's term of office is ten years and the salary is \$12,000 a year. He is thirty years old.

### Short Courses Begun

**Will Continue Till the Middle of February—Six Hundred Students**

The winter courses in agriculture began last Tuesday, November 11, and will continue till February 14. Last year the winter courses were not begun till November 19. About six hundred are registered for the course, about the same number as last year.

Even with two new buildings, there will be lack of room in the college, but conditions will be much more comfortable than they were last year. With the completion of the Forestry and Animal Husbandry buildings, which are in course of construction, the crowded conditions will be done away with. The Forestry building may be ready for occupancy by the beginning of next term.

The courses have been somewhat enlarged and reorganized during the past summer, so that students in attendance

this year will have a much wider range of choice. The subjects covered this year include special courses in fertility of the soil, animal feeds and feeding, animal breeds and breeding, the horse, butter making, market milk and milk inspection, milk compositions and tests, dairy mechanics, dairy chemistry, dairy arithmetic and bookkeeping, cheese making, dairy bacteriology, injurious insects, extension work, farm crops, farm management, cost accounting, flower growing and green house practice, forcing structures, the farm woodlot, rural improvement, plant breeding, plant diseases, fruit growing, poultry husbandry, poultry mechanics, poultry accounts, farm mechanics, farm structures, soils, home and commercial vegetable gardening, vegetable forcing, diseases of dairy cattle and veterinary hygiene, foods, household sanitation, household management, sewing and drafting, art in the home; and a special ten days' course in the manufacture of fancy cheese and ice cream, and a special one week course for managers of factories and creameries.

### Agricultural Societies

Following is the membership of the two senior societies of the College of Agriculture:

HEBS-SA: Max Flavel Abell, Harry Devoe Bauder, Lawrence Julius Benson, Errol Stanley Bird, Francis Henry Durkan, Theodore Osborne Gavett, Edward George Greening, Harold Francis Keyes, Frank Waldo Lathrop, Mark Emerson Maxon, Benjamin Patterson, jr., Francis Elton Rogers, Bernard William Shaper, Robert Charles Shoemaker, Raymond Frederic Steve, John Judson Swift, John Robert Teall, Stanley Hedrick Watson.

HELIOS: Manuel Joaquin Barrios, jr., Fayette Hinds Branch, Samuel Stockton Burdge, Ferd John Burgdorff, David Story Caldwell, Leslie Ellsworth Card, Arnold Eaton Davis, Cedric Hay Guise, Harry Hazelton Knight, Harold A. D. Leggett, Sherman Ray Lewis, Walter Haslam Lewthwaite, James Edward McGolrick, William Irving Myers, Charles Henry Ott, jr., Burleigh Names Phelps, Gamaliel Sanford Rose, Harry VanTaylor, Charles Welch Thornell, Samuel Gibson Updegraff, jr., John Gerow Wilkin, Meredith Chester Wilson.

THE FARCE "L'Anglais tel Qu'on le Parle" will be produced next week by the Alliance Francaise.

### The Schoellkopf Memorial

**Program for the Laying of the Corner Stone Next Saturday**

The ceremonies in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the Athletic Training Quarters being erected to the memory of Henry Schoellkopf '02 by his friends and to be known as the Schoellkopf Memorial, at Alumni Field, will be held on November 15, at 11 o'clock.

Invitations have been sent to the Alumni, the Faculty and the Trustees to take part in this event. The program is as follows:

Colonel Henry W. Sackett of New York presides over the ceremonies.

The Glee Club and the audience join in singing "Alma Mater."

Memorial Address by Professor Thomas Frederick Crane.

Laying of the corner stone and acceptance of the building on behalf of the University by President Schurman.

"The Evening Song" by the Glee Club and the audience.

Mr. Schoellkopf was one of the best known of Cornell alumni. He was deeply interested in Alumni Field and always interested in athletics. The building erected as a memorial to him is to cost one hundred thousand dollars and will be in every way equipped as quarters for both home teams and visiting teams for games on Alumni Field.

### The Cadet Corps

Several promotions have been made in the Cadet Corps, and the roster of commissioned officers is now as follows:

Colonel, L. G. Meads '14; Lieutenant-Colonel, J. A. V. Corpus '14; Majors, C. L. Slocum '14, R. J. Gingrich '14, and R. E. J. Summers '14; Captains, D. Oettinger '14, S. M. Ford '14, W. F. Clayton '14, G. E. Brower '15, R. W. Nix, jr., '15, R. B. Rodriguez '15, S. G. Hess '15, F. W. Cady, jr., '15, and A. C. Ehrlich '14; First Lieutenants, W. A. Taylor '15, L. R. Lohr '16, F. N. In-singer '14, L. C. Hough '14, W. W. Cowan '15, F. C. Farnsworth '16, T. L. McMurray '16, J. L. Laycock '14, F. Martindall '15, and J. S. Smith '14; Second Lieutenants, A. E. Krieger '15, D. T. Stanton '15, F. W. Koenig '16, R. C. Candee '15, G. R. Phipps '15, C. M. Harrington '15, A. L. Obre '15, J. B. Howell '14, S. Dewsnap '15, A. W. Pitkin '15, K. A. Tapscott '15, H. R. Pouch '16, and D. H. Finley '16; Chief Musician, C. B. Starr '14; Principal Musician, R. R. Dince '14.



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THE ANNOUNCEMENT by the "Co-op" that dividends are payable from November 1 to November 22 is of interest to the entire University community. The total to be distributed on last year's business is \$5,800, a sum in excess of that for any previous year. The support of the store by students and their interest in its affairs is a source of great satisfaction to the management, as it is a recognition of their efforts to make the "Co-op" of real benefit to the University. Four thousand three hundred thirty-one persons registered purchases last year. The total business was larger than ever before and the only difficulty experienced was because of the inadequate quarters available in the present location. This is strictly a store for the benefit of Cornell

University, its students and faculty, requiring no purchase of stock from any student or officer of the University in order to share its profits or enjoy its conveniences. On this account it is to be hoped that more commodious quarters, in keeping with the business and permitting much better service, may be secured in the near future. The management is anxious to serve the University and feels that the "Co-op" should be generally considered, as it actually is, a part of the University.

SEVERAL OF THE LARGE CLASSROOMS in Goldwin Smith and Boardman Halls were lighted last Monday night and in each room was a large number of serious looking students taking examinations. The examinations were for privates in the cadet corps who want to be non-commissioned officers. A room was assigned to each of the nine companies in the corps. In each room the captain of the company was in charge, seated on the instructor's rostrum. Each captain had prepared the examination paper for his company. This was the theoretical part of the test, and there is also a practical test to be undergone by those who seek promotion. The care with which this selection is made was surprising to an old grad who remembered the step-to-the-front and fall-out method of picking non-coms twenty years ago. Even more surprising was the number of aspirants for promotion. Lieutenant Bull said that an average of forty men from each company were taking these examinations, forty per cent of the entire corps. There are 930 men in the corps this term, a greater number than ever before. Work in the military department is more attractive to the student than it used to be, probably because there is less drill and more science.

**THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI**

**Meeting of the Board of Directors**

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University was held in Boston on November 1st. Those present were Roger Lewis '95, president; W. W. Rowlee '88, secretary; R. O. Walter '01, treasurer; A. D. Warner '00, C. M. Thorp '84, W. M. Irish '90, W. F. Atkinson '95, and Bert Houghton '92. Routine business was transacted. On motion of Mr. Thorp, the president was instructed to confer with the president of the Cornellian Council and the president of the Association of Class Secretaries to de-

termine such an association of the three bodies as will best enable them to work in harmony.

On motion of Mr. Warner, the president was instructed to appoint a committee to consider the establishing of additional local alumni associations where there are no such associations now.

On motion of Mr. Walter, the secretary was instructed to suggest to each alumni association that it arrange for a speaker from the Associate Alumni to address it at its annual meeting this year.

**A LETTER**

**Judge Taylor on His Election**

*Editor, Cornell Alumni News:*

MY DEAR PATTERSON: I have just been elected a Justice of the Supreme Court. I am very proud of it. I am proud of the forces which brought about this result. One of the strongest, if not the strongest of those forces, was the Cornell men of Western New York. In every town and hamlet in the District in which there was a Cornell man I had at least one supporter, who meant and who did business. For this I am and always shall be most grateful.

HARRY L. TAYLOR.  
Buffalo, Nov. 6, 1913.

**THE EDITOR'S DESK**

**First Breezy Bulletin of the Year**

Number 1, Volume 2, of the *Bulletin* of the Cornell University Association of Chicago has arrived, preceded by a heavy fall in the barometer. The *Bulletin* is breezy all through its four 8½ by 11 pages. The first article announces that the directors of the association have decided that there shall be no more saenger-fests. They are too formal and too spasmodic. They are to be replaced by dinners on the first Friday of each month at the Union Restaurant. The weekly luncheons on Thursdays at the Grand Pacific will be continued, so we learn from the second article. It is proposed to hold class reunions in connection with these luncheons. Every class will get together every tenth week. For example, on November 20 there will be reunions of the classes of '72, '82, '92, '02, and '12.

A STUDENT of the University of Toronto came to Ithaca to see the Michigan game. On Friday he was taken ill and was admitted to the University Infirmary, where an operation for appendicitis was performed. He is recovering.

**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, November 14.**

*New York City.*—Dinner for Cornell electrical engineers, at the Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, corner of Thirty-eighth Street. This informal dinner will precede the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. All Cornell electrical engineers are invited. The regular club dinner is served at the regular price of one dollar.

**Friday, November 21.**

*New York City.*—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, corner of Thirty-eighth Street. Illustrated lecture by Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, "Up the Magdalena and down the Llanos." Cornell men who are not members of the club will be welcome.

**Saturday, November 22.**

*New York City.*—Intercollegiate Cross-Country Run. Van Cortlandt Park, 2:30 p. m. Both the start and the finish of the race will be at a point very near the 242d Street Station of the West Side branch of the Subway. As the race will consist of two laps over a three mile course, the runners will pass the same point midway of the race.

**Friday, December 5.**

*Chicago.*—Second monthly dinner of the Cornell University Association of Chicago. The Union Restaurant, Clark and Randolph Streets, 6:30 p. m.

THE MICHIGAN TEAM was accompanied to Ithaca by a large number of students from Ann Arbor and also by the university band. They had a special train. The band gave a concert on State Street in the morning, and played before, during, and after the game. The Michigan men had one section of the steel stand. They were led in cheering by Captain Haff of the track team.

THE *Widow* published a "temptation number" last Saturday. Original drawings of some of the illustrations were displayed in store windows on State Street and drew large crowds all through the week.

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I. P. BAKER, *Vice-President*  
G. H. RUSS, Jr., '03, *Cashier*

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# ATHLETICS

## Football

BY WILLIAM L. KLEITZ

### The Schedule

Cornell, 41; Ursinus, 0.  
 Cornell, 0; Colgate, 0.  
 Cornell, 37; Oberlin, 12.  
 Carlisle, 7; Cornell, 0.  
 Cornell, 10; Bucknell, 7.  
 Pittsburgh, 20; Cornell, 7.  
 Harvard, 23; Cornell, 6.  
 Michigan, 17; Cornell, 0.  
 November 15, Lafayette at Ithaca.  
 November 27, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

### Completely Outplayed by Michigan

No excuses can be offered for Cornell's defeat last Saturday at the hands of Michigan. It was simply a case of an irresistible force meeting a movable body, with the natural result. The Cornell team was really beaten more badly than the 17 to 0 score would indicate. The most that can be said for it is that it made the Wolverines fight their hardest to win. And Michigan's hardest was just a little harder than Cornell's.

The team certainly did not play the game it did against Harvard a week earlier but the reason is impossible to discover. Every man was in the game and fighting hard every minute, but they failed to connect. There were no costly flukes such as gave Pittsburgh her victory on Percy Field. There were no breaks of luck against Cornell. Both teams seemed to have equal power; but Michigan applied that power scientifically, while the Cornell players seemed to fight blindly.

Three hundred rooters and the Michigan band had followed their team to Ithaca; and Percy Field was crowded almost to the limit. Throughout the game, the little Michigan contingent gave its team far more support than all the thousands of Cornellians together. Perhaps this lack of backing from the stands had something to do with the team's showing.

Cornell was on the defensive almost throughout the game. When she did get the ball, her chief plan of offense was to punt back into Michigan territory. The relative number of yards gained and first downs achieved during the game tells the real story of Cornell's defeat. Michigan rushed the ball 321 yards; Cornell, 118 yards. Michigan worked three forward passes for 67 yards; Cornell was unsuccessful on every pass attempted. Michigan ran back Barrett's four kick-



SHULER, QUARTERBACK

*Photograph by The Corner Bookstores*

offs for a total yardage of 54; Cornell muffed Michigan's only kick-off. But Cornell ran back nine of Hughitt's seventeen punts for a total of 135 yards; while Michigan could make only 82 yards on eight of Barrett's thirteen punts. In this last department and in the kicking itself, Cornell was superior to her opponent; but the latter more than made up for this in all other phases of the game. In all, Michigan carried the ball 524 yards and made 15 first downs. Cornell carried the ball 253 yards and made 5 first downs.

### O'Hearn Out for the Season

Strict secrecy prevailed on Alumni Field during the week of preparation for the Michigan game. The wishes of the coaches were carefully heeded in the matter and no trouble was experienced from persistent spectators. The rapidly decreasing hours of daylight prove more and more of a handicap to the coaches, and the artificial conditions of the baseball cage provide the single alternative.

O'Hearn has not yet returned to the University. He is still under the care of a physician at his home in Brookline, Mass., following the injury to his eye in the Harvard game. There is little

probability that he will be able to get back into the game this season. His loss is a hard blow to the team, as he was one of the best players on the squad. He has been described by "Right Wing" as "Cornell's really great end."

Williamson is still very lame. The big tackle plays a brilliant game even with that handicap. K. C. McCutcheon has recovered from his injury, but Hyland has done so well in his place that he may continue to play at right guard.

The rest of the team is in good condition. Their fitness was strikingly displayed in the Michigan game, when not a single Cornell player required time out. On the other hand, a Michigan man was laid out on every fourth play, and once the team was penalized two yards for excessive time out.

The team went into the Michigan game with a good deal of confidence and a Cornell victory was generally expected on the Hill.

### Barrett's Punting

Cornell's one isle of safety in the Michigan affair was the kicking game. Barrett has yet to meet his master this season in punting. He punted thirteen times during the Michigan game and averaged 47 yards to each kick. His minimum was 27 yards and his maximum was 60. In the third quarter, when he was at his best, he punted twice for 56 and 52 yards. Barrett was also Cornell's main dependence in ground gaining. Of the team's 118 yards by rushing, he made 60 yards, never failing to advance the ball when called upon. He gained 45 yards in six end runs and 15 yards in four plunges through the line.

Fritz came next in the Cornell backfield in the matter of ground gaining, although he failed to advance on the two occasions when Shuler called on him for end runs. On eight line plunges, one of which gained nothing, he made 38 yards. Shuler failed once around the end and once through the line. On two successful end runs he made nine yards, and on three line plays he made eleven yards. While Lahr was playing at fullback, he made two yards on a line plunge on one of his two attempts. Thus Cornell scrimmaged the ball only 27 times, and six of those times failed to gain. Michigan failed to gain twenty times out of 94 trials.

Michigan's individual star was Craig, who played at left half; he was closely pressed for the honor by Allmendinger at right guard. If Captain Munns played the same game Saturday that he

did a week before against Pennock, of Harvard, then Allmendinger is a greater guard than Pennock. The same may be said of the two centers. Sporting critics were unanimous that Cool was better than Trumbull, of Harvard; yet Captain Paterson, of Michigan, handled Cool like a child. Hyland at right guard shared in the general demoralization and was well taken care of by Traphagen. Hughitt soon discovered this weak place in Cornell's line and sent practically all his plays between the two tackles.

Mehaffey played energetically at right end, but it was around Mehaffey's end that Craig made his first touchdown, after Hughitt had fooled the defense with a simple false attack. Rees showed up well at left end in the scrimmage; but in running down under punts, he was practically useless, overrunning his man nearly every time. Guyer at left tackle and Munns stopped more returns from punts than either of Cornell's ends.

Williamson was sent in to take Mallory's place at right tackle at the beginning of the second quarter and, in spite of an injury, played a really great game. Just after he had been sent in, Hughitt directed two plays in succession at him, but the big fellow stopped them both for no gain. However, Dr. Sharpe did not consider it advisable to expose him to the risk of further injury and he was taken out again at the end of the half.

Craig played a sensational game for Michigan and gave an impression of gaining a tremendous amount of ground. It is true that he was on the receiving end of a 25-yard forward pass and at another time reeled off 30 yards in a single dash around the end; but his total gains were but little better than those of his running mate, Galt.

Each team fumbled three times and Michigan recovered the ball on all six occasions. Cornell was penalized four times for 20 yards and Michigan was set back five times for a total loss of 52 yards.

**The Story of the Game**

Captain Paterson won the toss and chose to defend the east goal and receive the kick-off. Torbet received the ball at the 5-yard line and returned it twenty yards. Michigan began a varied attack which netted two first downs and then Lyons received a 32-yard forward pass from Hughitt and it was Michigan's ball on Cornell's 12-yard line. Cornell withstood two attacks there, but lost five yards by a penalty. A crisscross play drew Cornell's whole defence to the left



MEMBERS OF THE CORNELL CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB ON A RECENT HIKE TO THE ROGUES HARBOR COUNTRY CLUB FOR DINNER

and Craig went around right end for a touchdown. Score: Michigan, 7; Cornell, 0.

Cornell had not yet had possession of the ball. When Cornell did get possession of the ball, soon after the next kick-off, attack was begun from her own 40-yard line, but the team could not gain the distance. After an exchange of punts, Fritz muffed the ball on his own 35-yard line and Lyons dived on it for Michigan. Five plays took the ball to Cornell's 10-yard line, where Hughitt's forward pass was intercepted.

The second period was played between Michigan's 45-yard and 20-yard lines. This was the only period in which Cornell was a match for the Wolverines. Barrett attempted to drop-kick two goals. Near the end of the period, Fritz made a run-back of a punt twenty-two yards to Michigan's 38-yard line. Barrett and Fritz made fifteen yards and then Fritz made it first down on Michigan's 10-yard line. In these plays the most effective man was Williamson, who had taken Mallory's place at right tackle. Before another play could be run off the time was up for the first half.

The second half opened disastrously. Shuler and Fritz managed to muffle the kick-off between them and Torbet recovered the ball for Michigan on Cornell's 35-yard line. The visitors worked the ball to the 15-yard line, and on the fourth

down Captain Paterson kicked a goal from placement. Score: Michigan, 10; Cornell, 0.

Michigan took the next kick-off and scored a touchdown without once yielding possession of the ball. From her own 25-yard line, where Galt was tackled, she advanced seventy-five yards with eleven line plays and one forward pass. This advance included a 30-yard run by Craig around Mehaffey. Hughitt made the touchdown. Score: Michigan, 17; Cornell, 0. During the rest of the game Michigan "played safe" and prevented Cornell from threatening her goal.

The summary:

<i>Cornell</i>	<i>Michigan</i>
Rees.....left end .....	Lichtner
Guyer.....left tackle .....	Musser
Munns.....left guard .....	Traphagen
Cool.....center .....	Paterson
Hyland.....right guard .....	Allmendinger
Mallory.....right tackle .....	Pontius
Mehaffey.....right end .....	Lyons
Shuler.....quarterback .....	Hughitt
Barrett.....left halfback .....	Galt
Fritz.....right halfback .....	Craig
Shelton.....fullback .....	Torbet

Touchdowns—Craig, Hughitt. Goals from touchdowns—Paterson, 2. Field goal—Paterson. Substitutions—Cornell: Williamson for Mallory, Mallory for Williamson, Collyer for Guyer, Lahr for Shelton; Michigan: Raynsford for Lichtner, Quinn for Torbet, Cochran for Pontius, James for Lyons, Bushnell for Craig. Referee—Mr. Pendleton, Bowdoin. Umpire—Louis Hinkey, Yale. Linesman—Mr. Okeson, Lehigh.

### Cross-Country

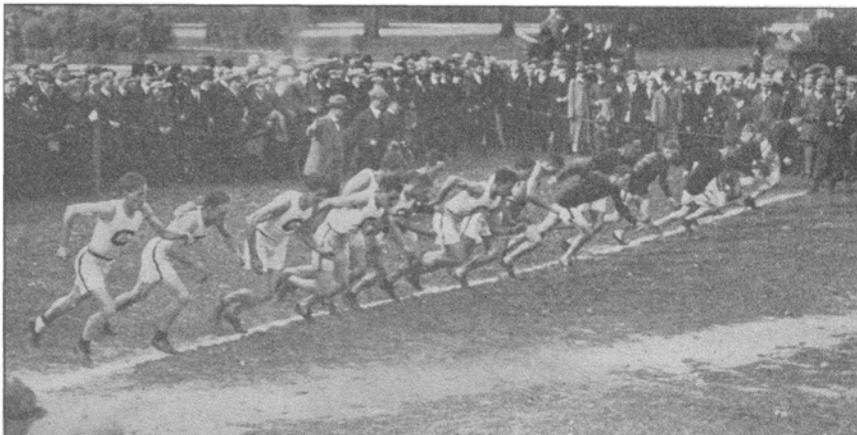
#### Cornell's Decisive Victory Over the Pennsylvania Runners

By a score of 20 to 48 Cornell won the annual Pennsylvania-Cornell cross-country dual meet held in Ithaca last Saturday. The results Saturday were more encouraging than a year ago, when Pennsylvania was defeated by the score of 22 to 42. Considering that Cadiz, Kent and Potter, who did good work in the Harvard meet, were not running Saturday, Cornell's showing was even better than might have been expected. With the exception of Humphries, who holds the interscholastic two-mile record and who last year defeated Hoffmire of Cornell in the freshman dual meet, the Pennsylvania team was intact.

McCurdy of Penn, the intercollegiate two-mile champion, won individual honors, breaking the tape first, leading Frederiksen of Cornell by a few yards. In the home stretch across the campus it seemed that Frederiksen might overtake the Penn man, but McCurdy had plenty of reserve strength and finished in the best of form. After McCurdy scored, seven Cornell men passed the finish line before another Pennsylvania runner appeared. Of the first thirteen men to finish, Pennsylvania took first, ninth, eleventh, and thirteenth places, while Cornell took second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, tenth, and eleventh places.

The roads were hard and in ideal condition, but a strong wind was blowing, which accounts for the comparatively slow time made. The heavy wind forced Madeira, who this year has been showing the best form in the Pennsylvania squad, to stop before he reached the golf links. At this point Madeira and Hoffmire, who had been running together from the start, were about 200 yards in the lead. The pace also told on Hoffmire, and McCurdy passed him in front of the Agricultural College on the second round of the course. However, Hoffmire kept on till well along the cinder path, when six Cornell men passed him. Madeira and Hoffmire, trying for individual honors, had started at a break-neck speed which could not be kept up, running as they were against a heavy wind. Both of these men were forced to retire and were taken home in automobiles. Meredith of Pennsylvania finished 14th and was the last man to score for his team.

Potter is still having trouble with his ankle but it is hoped he will be in shape for the intercollegiate to be held in New



START OF THE PENNSYLVANIA-CORNELL CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Photograph by H. C. Cable

York on November 22. Cadiz and Kent had not recovered from the hard race at Harvard to be in fit condition to enter Saturday's race. Burke, Grimes and Inglehart took the places of these three men.

The record for the course is 29 minutes 17 seconds, made by J. P. Jones in the dual meet with Harvard last year. Five runners counted toward the score of each team. The summary follows:

1—McCurdy, Pennsylvania	31.08
2—Frederiksen, Cornell	31.11 3-5
3—McGoldrick, Cornell	31.52
4—Ward, Cornell	32.17 3-5
5—Burke, Cornell	32.28
6—Grimes, Cornell	32.31
7—Spieden, Cornell	32.35
8—Inglehart, Cornell	32.38
9—Langer, Pennsylvania	32.41
10—Finkham, Cornell	32.45
11—Huston, Pennsylvania	32.59
12—Kinsley, Cornell	33.07 3-5
13—Stroud, Pennsylvania	33.32
14—Meredith, Pennsylvania	37.10

The intercollegiate cross-country championship races will be held at Van Cortland Park in New York City on Saturday, November 22. This meeting promises to be interesting. Coach Moakley says it will be closely contested. The runners will make two circuits of a three mile course. In the dual meets Harvard has defeated Cornell, Yale has defeated Harvard, and Princeton has defeated Yale. Pennsylvania has three sterling runners in McCurdy, Madeira and Humphries. The condition of Potter and Spieden will have a good deal to do with Cornell's chances.

### For the Interscholastic Meet

#### Fifteen School Teams Expected to Enter Cross-Country Race Here

Arrangements have been completed for the interscholastic cross-country meet to be held in Ithaca on Saturday, November 15. Between sixty and seventy runners, representing about fifteen preparatory and high schools, will compete in the race. At the end of the week the following schools had sent in their entries: Buffalo Central High School, Ithaca High School, Rochester East High School, Cortland Normal and Central High Schools, Geneva High School, Central Commercial and Manual Training High School, Newark, N. J.; Northeast High School, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wyoming Seminary, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Buffalo Technical High School and Lafayette High School, Buffalo, N. Y., and Jamestown High School. Manager Horn expects that there will be a few more than the above list of schools represented. The race will start at 12:45 o'clock and finish in front of the Armory and will be run over the old three mile course.

**Freshman Football.**—The team went to Cambridge and played the Harvard freshmen last Saturday. The final score was 28 to 0 in favor of Harvard. The first half ended with the score 7 to 0.

**More than 250 runners** are entered for the intercollegiate cross-country race to be held on the campus Saturday, November 22. The numbers are: Sibley, 44; Agriculture, 67; Civil Engineering, 47; Law, 18; Veterinary, 13; Architecture, 31; Chemistry, 22; Arts, 14.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'74, B.S.—James Duncan Upham of Claremont, N. H., was elected a director of the Boston & Maine Railroad at a recent annual meeting of stockholders in Boston. The choice of Mr. Upham was a part of a general reorganization of the railroad's directorate, in which six of the nineteen directors were displaced by new men. A committee of stockholders had demanded that representative citizens of the districts served by the Boston & Maine should become directors. As a part of this plan of reorganization, all the directors "interlocking" with the board of the New York, New Haven & Hartford were obliged to resign from one board or the other, with the exception of President Howard Elliott of the New Haven, who remains on both boards. Mr. Upham is the treasurer of the Sullivan Machinery Company of Claremont, president of the Claremont National Bank, and president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association. The *Claremont National Eagle* says: "As Mr. Upham is by no means a heavy stockholder of the Boston & Maine, his selection for a directorship must be regarded as a recognition of his seasoned judgment in matters of business policy and of the esteem in which he is generally held throughout the state."

'86, B.S.—E. A. de Lima, president of the Battery Park National Bank, New York City, contributed to *Moody's Magazine* for October one of several articles written by bank presidents expressing opinions of the Administration's currency bill. Mr. de Lima's opinion is that the bill is a long step in the right direction, that it is correct in the fundamentals, and that it seems to provide all the essentials of reform.

'91, B.S.—Professor J. H. Tanner spent the summer in Scandinavia and Scotland. He is now in Göttingen, visiting the university there. He will visit other German and French universities and will spend a couple of months in Italy and Switzerland before returning to Ithaca in September, 1914.

'94, M.S.; '98, Ph.D.—Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins, head of the department of agronomy at the University of Illinois, has

a leave of absence for one year from November 1, 1913. He has been called to the office of director of agriculture with the Southern Settlement and Development Organization, which is made up chiefly of the governors of sixteen Southern states and the presidents of the important railroads entering those states. The purpose of the organization is to encourage settlement or colonization in the South and to bring about a higher development of Southern agriculture and industry. It is understood that Professor Hopkins's duty will be to make a careful investigation of the conditions of Southern agriculture, to work out economic systems of permanent agriculture, and to develop an organization that will aid in bringing about the general adoption of such systems for the lands of the South.

'95, B.L.—Alfred R. Horr, of Cleveland, Ohio, last week resigned as vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company to accept the office of treasurer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. The Equitable is one of the three largest life insurance companies in the world, and has a total annual income of more than seventy-five million dollars. Horr is a brother of Norton T. Horr '82. He was the youngest member of the class of '95, being not yet twenty years old when he graduated. He was admitted to the bar of Ohio in 1897. He entered the banking business in 1901 as office attorney for the Western Reserve Trust Company, and in the same year was made assistant secretary of that institution. After its merger with the Cleveland Trust Company he was successively promoted to secretary and vice-president. He is also a director of the First National Bank of Wellington, Ohio, his native town; secretary and treasurer of the Chicago, Lake Shore & South Bend Railroad; resident vice-president of the American Surety Company, and vice-president of the Morris Coal Company. He was elected a director of the Cleveland Trust Company at the same time that his resignation as vice-president was accepted last week.

'96, M.E.—Carlos W. Van Law has recently returned from a vacation trip to Europe and has resumed his work with the United States Smelting, Re-

fining & Mining Company in Boston. Until lately he was with the same company in Pachuca, Mexico.

'97, Ph.B.; '97, LL.B.—Leslie R. Palmer is at the head of a syndicate which has leased from Vincent Astor the property at Nos. 2 to 16 West Thirty-third Street, New York. The lease is for twenty years with the privilege of three similar renewals, and the rental is \$121,250 a year. The syndicate will erect a twelve-story office and loft building on the site.

'01, M.E.—John Gorham Crawford was married to Miss Lillian Moore, daughter of Mrs. Jason Moore, of McCook, Nebraska, on October 15. They will be at home at 609 East Fiftieth Place, Chicago, after the first of January.

'02—Announcement has been made of the engagement of William Lowder Hearne, of Kansas City, Mo., to Miss Dorothy Reid, of the same city.

'04, A.B.—The *Literary Digest* of November 8 publishes a photograph and a series of diagrams sent to it by Professor Lawrence Martin, of the University of Wisconsin, illustrating the renewed advance of the Grand Pacific Glacier in Tarr Inlet, as observed by Professor Martin when he was in Alaska last September. The *Digest* had quoted an article by Professor Martin telling how the glacier had retreated across the Canadian-Alaskan boundary line and given Canada an unexpected harbor. But he found in September that the ice field had resumed its advance and that the front of the glacier was now outside the boundary line. Tarr Inlet was named for Professor Ralph S. Tarr.

'05, B.Arch.—Ralph Elliott Abell was married to Miss Ida May Giffert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Giffert, at Chicago, on October 4. George Pinger '05 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Abell will be at home after January 1st at 366 Walnut Avenue, Elgin, Ill.

'11, LL.B.—Cards are out for the marriage of F. Dana Burnet '11 and Miss Marguerite Elsie Dumary, daughter of Mr. Robert A. Dumary, of Albany, N. Y. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Edward Bailey Jordan, 115 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, on November 26. Burnet is on the editorial staff of *The Sun*, New York City.

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'12, B.S.—James L. Kraker is soil bacteriologist on the staff of the H. K. Mulford Company, Glenolden, Pa. His address is 321 South Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia.

'12, C.E.—Morris L. Kaufman is with the Savannah Engineering & Construction Company and lives at 116 East Jones Street, Savannah, Ga. He writes that George A. Belden and J. F. R. Kuck, both C. E., '12, are also living in Savannah.

'12, Ph.D.—Emmett F. Hitch, formerly instructor in chemistry at Cornell, is assistant professor of organic and technical chemistry in the University of Pittsburgh.

'13, Ph.D.—Bascombe Britt Higgins has been appointed botanist and plant pathologist of the Georgia Experiment Station.

'13, A.B.—Adolph F. Zang is in the bond department of the German-American Trust Company, Denver, Colorado.

'13, M.E.—Durbin Van Law is in the U. S. Reclamation Service and is on duty at a hydro-electric plant at Roosevelt, Arizona.

'13, LL.B.—Leslie Reid is with Brown, Cooksey & Myers, 141 Broadway, New York.

'13, A.B.—Arthur F. Eggleston is with the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

'13, M.E.—George H. Best is with the Best Pipe Engineering & Supply Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'13, M.E.—The address of Karl G. Kaffenberger is changed to 33 Berkeley Place, Buffalo, N. Y. He is with the Hard Manufacturing Company of Buffalo.

'13, B.S.—L. S. Ace is at Pennington, N. J. He is conducting experiments in dairy bacteriology.

'13, A.B.—Mary M. Stephens is teaching in Randolph-Macon Institute, Danville, Va.

'13—Ralph Allen, W. R. M. Very, and Percival S. Goan, all 1913, are working in the oil engine department of the De la

Vergre Machine Company of New York. H. V. Cornwell '13 is in the ice machine department of the same company.

'13, C.E.—Granbery Miller is with the Fuller Construction Company in New York.

'13, A.B.—Julius B. Gluck is in the Columbia Law School, class of 1915, and is also registered in the graduate school as a candidate for the degree of A.M. Another member of the class of 1915 in the Columbia Law School is Samuel Ginsburg '13.

'13, B.Arch.—Royal W. Randall is in the office of George P. B. Alderman & Co., architects, Holyoke, Mass. His engagement to Miss Lydia F. Humphreys (A.B., '10), of Ogdensburg, N. Y., has recently been announced. His address is 168 Pleasant Street, Holyoke, Mass.

'13, C.E.—R. D. Brown is a transitman with the U. S. Forest Service on mountain boundary surveys, with headquarters at Woodstock, Va. At present he is in camp near Zepp, Va. His permanent address is Sidney, N. Y.

'13, M.E.—Walter Roy Manny is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company at their New York office, 20 Vesey Street.

'13, M.E.—W. A. More is with the Buchanan Electric Steel Company, Buchanan, Mich., and is just now engaged in the construction of a 5-ton electric furnace.

'13, B.S.—W. de S. Wilson is engaged in work in analytical chemistry for the Canada Cement Company at Montreal. His address is 249 Adam Street, Maisonneuve, Montreal, Canada.

'13, M.E.—C. S. Dudley's address is 108 East Hudson Street, Elmira, N. Y. He is with the New York Telephone Company.

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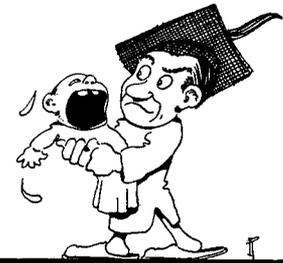
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