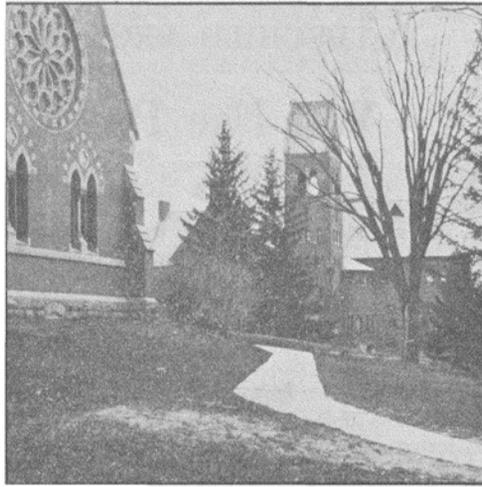


# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVI., No. 9

ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 27, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

**C**HANGES in the contour of the ground are being made around the buildings of the College of Agriculture. These changes are a part of the plans for the landscape treatment of the college group. The work of grading within what is to be the college's own quadrangle is now about complete. The ground there, which sloped irregularly, is now a single level east of Garden Avenue between the main building and the home economics building. At Garden Avenue there is a drop of three feet to an open space in front of the auditorium. This alteration of level will make some changes in the main building necessary, but these changes will be made in such a way as to increase the usefulness of the building. Work has begun on the marginal road which is to run along the crest of the hill north of all the agricultural buildings. The plans for the location of projected buildings, roadways and walks are now practically determined.

THE FRIDAY after Thanksgiving is a University holiday in the official calendar. The Saturday is not. The *Sun* conducted an agitation last week in favor of having Saturday off, and a petition was presented to the University Faculty, which referred it to the Committee on University Policy. That committee reported adversely. So students will be expected to return from Philadelphia and elsewhere in time for classes Saturday morning. The committee's decision was based on the facts that the calendar of the University has been fixed by concurrent action of the Board of Trustees and University Faculty, and that the whole question of the existence and length of the Thanksgiving recess is now under consideration by another committee of the Faculty.

HOW GOES THE WAR between the senior societies and the social clubs? is asked. The question is not easy to answer, because secrecy has descended upon the conflict like a fog. The undergraduate publications have stopped printing things about it, whether by agreement or not they do not say. So far as the senior societies are concerned, the situation

stands at present about where it did just after they announced last spring that they would exclude from their circles, beginning this year, members of certain clubs which they proscribed by name. There are at least two upperclass clubs, and perhaps three, which have survived that decree, and it now begins to look as if those clubs had the upper hand. There are rumors that likely sophomores are accepting membership in the even-year club, and that the odd-year club is recruiting in the freshman class. That is, undergraduates are deliberately joining clubs now, knowing that their action makes them ineligible to a senior society. Of course, the different method which the clubs use in getting members gives them an advantage over the societies, which do no "rushing." When the societies come to make their elections from the class of 1915 next spring they are likely to find that not a few men, otherwise highly eligible, have made themselves ineligible by choosing to join social clubs, by choosing a certain distinction now in preference to a doubtful prize in the future.

A THANKSGIVING SALE of things to eat was held by the women students of the department of home economics early this week, for the benefit of the Frigga Fylge clubhouse. They already had about \$600 toward the much desired clubhouse and they needed about \$400 more.

THE CORNELL MENORAH SOCIETY held an open meeting on Monday night of this week in Barnes Hall. Addresses were made by Henry Hurwitz, of Cambridge, Mass., president of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society, and President Schurman. The Menorah societies, which exist in most of the important universities of the country, seek to promote interest in the study of Jewish history, culture and ideals. The membership is non-sectarian.

ROWING PRACTICE on the Inlet in winter will be quite possible hereafter, provided the weather is mild enough to permit it. In former years the boathouse was closed in the fall, because the float had to be pulled out of the water

to keep it from being carried away by high water and ice in the spring. But that was when the boathouse stood on the bank of the main channel and the float was moored in the current. Now the house stands on the bank of a wide basin, distant from the channel, and the float is in slack water. Several freshman combinations have continued to practice daily on the Inlet up to this week. Some of the varsity candidates are practicing at the gymnasium, although there is as yet no coach in attendance there. Regular indoor varsity practice will probably begin as soon as the freshmen have to leave the Inlet.

JOHN L. EINSTEIN, a graduate student, has been appointed assistant in history. He takes the place of R. H. McLean '11, now instructor in history at the University of Michigan.

IN THE FRUIT JUDGING CONTEST held in connection with a meeting of the American Pomological Society in Washington last week, second place was won by a team from the New York State College of Agriculture. The University of Missouri team was first with 92 points; Cornell's score was 91.9. Third place was taken by Iowa State College with a score of 89.7. Missouri won a cup and Cornell a medal. Other teams scored in the following order: West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania State, Massachusetts, New Jersey. The highest individual score was 93.5, made by Dudley Alleman '14, of Cornell. The other members of the Cornell team were H. C. Kandel '14, and V. B. Perry, special.

SPEAKERS who will represent the College of Agriculture at the convention of the New York State Fruit Growers' Association at Rochester on January 7 were chosen after a competition last week. They are B. L. Shaper '14, A. B. Dann '15, W. A. Wilson '15, R. C. Parker, special; R. F. Steve, special, and D. S. Hatch '15, alternate. Twenty-four students entered the trials. Prizes aggregating \$50 are offered by the association for speeches on some subject relating to pomology. Last year Cornell men won both of the regular prizes and three special ones.



GOLDWIN SMITH HALL

*Photograph by The Corner Bookstores*

## “Cornell’s Place in the Academic World”

An Address by Professor Nathaniel Schmidt

**A** DINNER in honor of Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, professor of Semitic languages and literatures, was given by the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey on November 15, at Newark. The attendance was very large, and the dinner was characterized by great enthusiasm. Many of the older alumni were present, and among the ladies was a considerable number of Cornell graduates. Fred S. Crum '93, the president of the club, was toastmaster. Professor Schmidt spoke on “Cornell’s place in the Academic World.” He said in substance:

“Numbers alone do not make a great university. Al Azhar in Cairo has twice as many students as Cornell, but it is not a great university. There are universities that have only a fourth or a fifth of our registration that are really great. Productive funds and material equipment alone cannot create a great university. Wealth may spoil an institution, and no amount of it can purchase the right kind of professor or the right

kind of student. With large numbers to draw from and ample financial backing, college sports may be brought to a high degree of perfection, but even excellent sportsmanship cannot alone do much toward giving a high rank to a university. That intangible, undefinable, whimsical and unreasoning, yet exceedingly precious thing called ‘college spirit’ cannot of itself lift an institution to the first rank in the academic world. There are little colleges in which it manifests itself in noblest devotion, self-sacrifice, and loyalty, and great universities in which it scarcely exists. If age and the traditions of a long past could make a great university, Salamanca would be one of them, but it is not. A university may never have considered it as its function to create a class of gentlemen in distinction from ordinary citizens, and yet be a great institution of learning. A large instructing staff is not necessarily a sign of a great university. If half of them are young men fresh from school, it may be seriously questioned whether

those who, in a small college, come at once into contact with seasoned teachers are not better off than the crowds that flock to institutions attracting larger numbers than they can take care of properly.

“Three indispensable factors in making a great university are: (1) competent investigators capable of increasing the world’s knowledge; (2) distinguished teachers able to impart the most advanced knowledge, and (3) students eager for knowledge and passionately pursuing it. But even this combination will not bring into existence a really great university, unless it attracts numbers, secures sufficient financial support, encourages healthy physical development through gymnastic exercises and sports, and produces the proper atmosphere of freedom and loyalty without which success in the academic world is impossible.

“Cornell has certain advantages that favor it in the struggle for a secure position in the front rank of the world’s

great universities. It has its unsectarian, undenominational attitude which has resulted in freedom of research and hospitality to new truths, but in no hostility to the religious sentiment which finds a rich, varied and intelligent expression in the university. Then it has the tradition of undeviating loyalty to the principle of co-education, the extension of educational privileges on the same terms to men and women, for whom a new and well equipped residence-hall has just been completed. By placing the colleges and departments devoted to natural and applied science on the same level with the old humanities, it long since took a position now recognized as necessary to institutional leadership in the academic world. Cornell has also the advantage of that wonderful beauty of nature which greets the student as he looks down for the first time on the valleys below from the campus far above Cayuga's waters and holds with its spell the oldest professor as he reflects with gratitude upon the inspiration this sequestered nook of the world has brought him. Above all, however, it has the good fortune of having a singularly high-minded, earnest, thoughtful, truth-seeking, loyal body of students. With these advantages, Cornell should be able to supply the needs most keenly felt, increase its facilities, and push forward with confidence to the place of which its remarkable growth has been a prophecy."

Another speaker was Rabbi Solomon Foster, of the Synagogue B'nai Jeshurun, whose subject was "The Attitude of the Public Toward the University."

### Football Atmosphere Wanted

#### Intercollege Games Started and Given Up—Lectures Suggested

The reverses of the football team during the present season have been attributed by some persons to the lack of a "football atmosphere" here. By that is meant that there is among the students comparatively little knowledge of the tactics and strategy of the game and that the fortunes of the team are not a topic of sufficiently absorbing interest during the season. It has been argued that, in comparison with some other universities, Cornell draws few students from schools where football is played expertly and where a "football atmosphere" exists, the result being that few Cornell students are competent

critics of the team's work, and the team lacks that stimulus which would come from a knowledge that the playing of every member was under the close and expert scrutiny of a large number of the students. Various ways for creating a "football atmosphere" have been suggested. One way was to have more students playing the game, and intercollege contests were advocated by the *Sun*. Another suggestion made by an editor of the *Sun* was that weekly lectures on the technique and strategy of football be given before the students in the fall.

The proposal to start a series of intercollege football games brought protests from Professor Young, the director of physical training, and Dr. Munford, the medical examiner at the gymnasium. Both said that it would be highly dangerous for untrained men to play football without proper equipment and without close oversight of their physical condition. Professor Young said, in a letter to the *Sun*, that the intercollege league, when it was organized several years ago, discussed the question of what kind of football should be adopted, and that the association game was chosen in preference to the American game, chiefly for the reason mentioned above. He recalled that interclass football contests were started about eight years ago when Willard Beahan '78 offered a cup as a trophy, and that such contests were held for two years, after which they were abandoned because interest had died out. He believed in football as it was now played and thought that as many as possible should participate in it, but he thought the attempt to make it an intercollege sport was impracticable.

Dr. Munford said in the *Sun*: "We have accidents rather frequently in the varsity squads in spite of the most careful attention of a corps of trainers who devote considerable time each day to devising pads and braces to prevent injuries. The intercollege men will be minus the equipment to begin with and will lack the detailed attention necessary after each supposedly minor injury. Severe accidents will be almost a certainty under the circumstances and will be used as evidence against the sport. Football is a game only to be encouraged when undertaken after a thorough preliminary training and when supervised by coaches and trainers. I am confident the intercollege series will die a natural death because one season will demonstrate its

(Continued on Page 114)

### Filling all the Marsh Lands

#### Important Improvements in Progress at the Head of Cayuga Lake

More marsh land is to be reclaimed between the city of Ithaca and the head of Cayuga Lake. The Renwick Park Association has appropriated \$10,000 for dredging and filling, and the city has appropriated \$2,000 for clearing the Fall Creek and Cascadilla Creek channels. The work will be done by the suction dredge "Ithaca" of the New York State Dredging Corporation, which has just completed the barge canal improvements in the Cayuga Inlet. It will take about a month.

When the work is done there will be practically no marsh land left between the city and the lake. Hundreds of acres will have been reclaimed and made solid land. The creek channels will all have been deepened, and a clean shore line will be established across the head of the lake. These improvements will tend to increase the healthfulness of the city.

All the marsh west of the Inlet and a large part of that east of the Inlet were filled with the silt pumped from that channel. About all that is left of the marshy lands will be filled with the soil to be taken from Cascadilla and Fall Creeks and from the borders of Renwick Park. Back of the park is a swampy area which will be converted into a lagoon, 500 by 300 feet. Small boats will be able to enter this lagoon from the lake by Fall Creek, or perhaps by a new channel to be cut through the park. Much new land will be added to the area of the park, ten or twelve acres coming from the lake itself. In recent years silt brought down by the creeks has filled in the head of the lake and the shore line has advanced northward. A dike has just been built about a hundred yards out from the old shore line. By dredging beyond the dike and by filling behind it, a new and permanent shore line will be established. In front of the park and around Jarvis's boathouse, where the water has become so shallow as to be navigated with difficulty even by small boats, the lake will be deepened to ten feet. Behind the park about 25 acres of marsh, an area equal to twice the area of the present park, will be filled to dry level. All this work will probably be completed before the first of January.

A COLLECTION has been taken to send the scrubs and the band to Philadelphia.

### Artur Weese's Lectures He Will Give Illustrated Talks on the History of German Art

The fact that Artur Weese, professor of the history of art in the University of Berne, Switzerland, had been appointed Jacob H. Schiff lecturer at Cornell for the year 1915, was briefly announced in this paper last week. Professor Weese has accepted the appointment and has expressed pleasure at the opportunity of visiting an American university.

His subject will be the history of German art from its beginnings to the present time. The lecturer will speak of German sculpture of the Middle Ages, of German painting of the Renaissance period (e. g., Dürer and Holbein), and of the best works of sculpture, wood carving and metal-work of that same period, and will then outline the beginnings and development of modern painting and sculpture, laying stress on the work of the 19th century and including also the most recent phases of German art (Secession).

Artur Weese was born in 1865 and studied at the Universities of Breslau, Leipzig, Munich and Rome. After travels to art centers of Europe he settled at Munich as privatdozent in the University of Munich in 1898. He was called to the professorship of art history at the University of Berne in 1905. His publications include: *The Sculptures of the Dom of Bamberg*; *Baldassare Peruzzi and the Farnesina*; *Münchens alte Bauwerke*; *Der schöne Mensch*; *Franz Stuck*; *Ferdinand Hodler*; *Renaissance Problems*; *Studies in the History of Plastic Art*; *Albrecht von Haller Portraits*; *the Architecture of Munich*, etc.

Professor Weese will lecture in February and March, 1913, giving thirty-five illustrated lectures.

The Jacob H. Schiff lecturer for the coming year, 1914, February and March, will be Professor Ernst Elster of the University of Marburg, who will lecture on the poet Heinrich Heine, and on the leading German dramatists of the 19th century.

### Agricultural Student Clubs Ask Trustees to Let Them Build Houses on the Campus

The question of permitting student organizations in the College of Agriculture to erect clubhouses on the Agricultural Campus is now under consideration by a committee of the Trustees. Acting Director Stocking favors it.

The Lazy Club, an organization of students in horticulture, formerly had a meeting place of its own at the old south greenhouse. The encroachments of Alumni Field destroyed it. The club members and alumni have already raised a considerable sum toward the construction of a building, and asked permission for its erection. Frigga Fylge, the women's agricultural club, also is raising a fund.

It has been a matter of discussion whether one large building, housing all such organizations, or a number of smaller ones would be the best plan.

In recommending that permission be granted to put up such buildings, and if possible financial assistance be given, the fact is urged that they practically form a part of the organization of the college. All these clubs are free to all students and members of the staff; they become essentially a part of the educational organization of the college, and have much to do with its government. Each is represented on a committee of the general student organization, and is practically in control of the entire student body of the college.

### Where the State Scholars Are 125 of the Men and 25 of the Women Have Chosen Cornell

Under an act of the Legislature, passed at the last session, and known as the Blauvelt Act, New York State awards each year scholarships, good for four years and of the value of \$100 a year in tuition, to 750 students resident in the state. The scholarship may be used toward the payment of expenses in any college or university of the state. There are five scholarships for each of the 150 Assembly districts. There will ultimately be three thousand holders of scholarships, at an annual cost to the state of \$300,000.

These scholarships are not awarded, as are the Cornell University State Scholarships, on the basis of a special competitive examination. The five students of highest rank in each Assembly district in the Regents examinations in each year receive the prizes. A vacant scholarship in any district is awarded without reference to district lines.

The NEWS has obtained from Mr. Harlan H. Horner, Chief of the Examinations Division of the University of the State of New York, the subjoined table showing how the first 750 scholars have distributed themselves in twenty-three

universities and colleges of the state. These 750 might be called the pick of the high schools of the state for this year. Cornell has drawn the largest number of men, about 30 per cent of them having selected this University. Columbia has the largest number of the women. In grand totals, Columbia comes first and Cornell second.

It must be noted that these figures cover the original award and that there have been some few changes since the award was made. It would be impossible to attempt to keep the statistics up to the minute. The figures here given are those which Mr. Horner expects to include in his annual report :

#### DISTRIBUTION OF SCHOLARSHIPS

College	M.	W.	Total
Alfred University.....	5		5
Colgate University.....	14		14
College of New Rochelle.....		3	3
Columbia University.....	92	75	167
Cornell University.....	125	25	150
Elmira College.....		11	11
Hamilton College.....	4		4
Hobart College.....	1	8	9
New York University.....	24		24
Poly. Inst. of Brooklyn.....	11		11
Rensselaer Poly. Inst.....	10		10
St. Francis' College.....	2		2
St. Lawrence University.....	4	10	14
Syracuse University.....	43	63	106
The Coll. of Mt. St. Vincent		6	6
The Coll. of the City of N.Y.	35		35
The N.Y. State Normal Coll.	2	50	52
The Nor. Coll. of N.Y. City		49	49
Thos. S. Clarkson Mem. Coll.	4		4
Union University.....	21		21
Univ. of Rochester.....	8	12	20
Vassar College.....		24	24
Wells College.....		9	9
Totals.....	405	345	750

### Military Science Lectures Talks to Be Given This Winter by Officers of the Corps and Others

In place of the ordinary theoretical instruction by company officers, Lieutenant Bull has arranged a program of addresses of practical value to be given from time to time this winter to the cadet corps by officers of the corps. The ordinary theoretical work as it has been given has proven of little practical value, and Lieutenant Bull believes that a series of informal talks will be more interesting and at the same time of much real value. However, the theoretical work will be

given as much as possible in conjunction with the drill.

The general purpose of military training in colleges is to fit as many men as possible for actual warfare. With this in mind, Lieutenant Bull has planned the following program. He will help in the preparation of the talks which will be given by twenty-three of the thirty-nine officers of the corps :

"The Value of Military Training to the Man and to the Nation," Col. L. G. Meads '14; "Our Military Policy," Major C. L. Slocum '14; "The Organization of the Army," Major R. E. J. Summers '14; "The Theory and Functions of Various Arms," Capt. S. M. Ford '14; "Experiences of an Old Soldier," Lieut. T. H. Twesten; "Camp Sanitation, Personal Hygiene, First Aid," Dr. S. A. Munford; "Our Military History," Lieut. J. S. Smith '14; "Field Problems and Manoeuvres," Lieut.-Col. J. A. V. Corpus '14; "Theory of Target Practice," Lieut. T. L. MacMurray '16; "Map Reading and Conventional Signs," Capt. G. E. Brower '15; "Field Engineering," Major R. J. Gingrich '14; "The Army Student Camp of 1913," Captains E. V. Howell '14, and R. W. Nix, jr., '15; "Manual of Guard Duty: General Duties," Lieut. L. R. Lohr '16; "Manual of Guard Duty: Duties of Non-Coms," Lieut. D. H. Finley '16; "Manual of Guard Duty: Duties of Privates," Lieut. R. C. Candee '15; "Patrols," Capt. R. B. Rodriguez '15; "Field Orders, Messages and Reports," Capt. F. W. Cady, jr., '15; "Outposts," Capt. D. Oettinger '14; "Marches and Shelter," Lieut. F. N. Insinger '14; "Advance and Rear Guards," Capt. A. C. Ehrlich '14; "Laws of War," Lieut. C. M. Harrington '15; "Service of Supply," Capt. W. F. Clayton, jr., '14; "Combat," Capt. S. I. Hess '15.

THE CHESS CLUB is running two tournaments, one for men who have competed in previous tourneys and one for novices. The championship of the University will go to the winner of the former. The choice of the men who will represent the club in the matches of the Triangular Chess league will be based on the results of these two tournaments.

DANNY COOGAN, who was baseball coach here for several years, has signed a contract to coach the Georgetown University team next season. He will go to Washington in February. Last year he was coach at Bowdoin College, which won the championship of Maine.

**OBITUARY**

**E. F. Morse '84**

Everett Fleet Morse, inventor of the Morse chain and founder of the Morse Chain Company, died on November 11 at his home on Eddy Street, in Ithaca, after an illness of a few hours. Mr. Morse was born in Ithaca on June 28, 1857. When he was sixteen years old he invented and patented an improvement on the horse-drawn hay rake, the royalties from which were used to pay his way through Cornell University. He entered Sibley College in 1875. His course was interrupted and he did not take his degree till 1884. About twenty years ago, while he was a resident of Trumansburg, Mr. Morse invented and patented the Morse chain, designed originally for bicycles, and the inventor and his brothers started manufacturing in a small way in Trumansburg. The demand for the chain grew, and it was made adaptable to various purposes through patented improvements by Mr. Morse and his brothers. In 1906 the Morse Chain Company removed to Ithaca and now it has a large factory on South Hill. The chain is used for power transmission in virtually every country in the world. Mr. Morse was the inventor also of the Morse thermo-gauge, an instrument for the measurement of the temperature of steel. He twice received medals from the Franklin Institute. He was formerly president of the village of Trumansburg and at the time of his death was a member of the Common Council of Ithaca. He leaves a widow and two sons, Clarence F. and Everett Ralph, both students in Cornell University.

**A Friend's Tribute to Mr. Morse**

I shall leave to others the pleasant task of estimating Mr. Morse's genius as an inventor, and his civic virtues which make his untimely death an irreparable loss to the city of Ithaca, and confine myself here to a brief but sincere and affectionate tribute to him as an alumnus and friend.

I have never known anyone with a deeper interest and pride in his alma mater. His residence here enabled him to keep himself fully informed of the progress of affairs and he was an intelligent and kindly critic. His own education was won with much self-sacrifice and privation and he was full of sympathy for the struggles of others. He was generously appreciative of all the efforts to advance the interests of the University and his counsel was always sane and wise.

He was a delightful companion on the golf links or on a quiet walk. He had a fund of genial humor and a nature which blended the simplicity of the child with manly vigor and mature wisdom. He was a perfect friend, loyal, unselfish and sympathetic. His career may well serve as an example to the young of the finest results of true education. He used the powers which had here been developed for the service of his fellow-men, and he was grateful to the University which had given him this opportunity. T. F. C.

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS**

**Brooklyn**

The Cornell Association of Brooklyn met on November 17 at the University Club and elected the following officers: President, William A. Moss crop '88; vice-president, C. Francis Horne '97; treasurer, Oscar V. Vatet '05; secretary, Charles L. Mulligan '07. The association is actively engaged in preparing for the concert of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on the evening of Friday, January 2, 1914. This will be the only concert by the undergraduate organizations in the vicinity of the metropolis this season, and the Brooklynites have asked the Cornell University Club of New York to co-operate in their efforts to bring out a large attendance from all the boroughs of the city. The Brooklyn committee in charge consists of Messrs. Vatet and Mulligan and T. Antell '13.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM attended three mass meetings of undergraduates which were held as the football season drew to a close. The first took place in Sibley Dome on the night before the Lafayette game. The Dome was jammed. The second was held in the Armory last Thursday afternoon. After hearing speeches by four seniors, A. M. Shelton, G. C. Halsted, B. C. Spransy, and J. B. Putnam, the crowd, about a thousand strong, went to the Playground and cheered during varsity practice. Then the crowd marched around the Campus and wound up the demonstration by singing "Alma Mater" in the square in front of Sheldon Court. On Monday there was another big meeting, followed by a parade in which the undergraduates escorted the team to the station when it departed for Atlantic City.

DOUGLAS A. SMITH, of Brooklyn, has been appointed leader of the Glee Club.



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 27, 1913

THE QUESTION of a holiday on the Saturday after Thanksgiving seems very simple to many undergraduates. To them it seems harsh to require a student who has gone away for the Thursday-Friday recess to deprive himself of two more days of vacation merely to be present at one or two lecture hours in Ithaca. The agitation is likely to result, however, not in the extension of the Thanksgiving recess to three days, but in its curtailment to a single day. For the Faculty is likely to regard this agitation as only one phase of a question which is becoming more and more important, namely, how often and to what extent are holidays and social festivities to be allowed to interrupt the work of the University. It is not so much the increase of holidays

as it is the increasing number of social festivities that makes the problem. The Junior Ball began as a single event. Now we have a Junior Week. Navy Day comes in the spring with an accompaniment of house parties and entertainments. There is a period of "fall house parties" during the football season, with other entertainments. Thanksgiving Day causes a break of almost a week in the work of the first term. To a group of students it may seem to be nobody's business but their own if they invite a party of friends from out of town to see a game or a boat race and enjoy a house dance. But if other groups are doing the same thing, and if student organizations are asked to give entertainments for the guests, as happens now several times a year, the work of a large part of the University is interrupted and the attention of the whole University is distracted. It would not be surprising if before long the authorities were to decide that this is a University problem and to take measures for limiting the amount of social festivity that is to be permitted in connection with athletic and other calendar events. Perhaps the real point of the matter was expressed by Dean Hull in his report when he spoke of "playing at business in school, and . . . appreciating that school is itself business."

HOFFMIRE, the Cornellian who finished in second place, first of all his team, in the intercollegiate cross-country race, comes from Trumansburg. No Cornellian needs to be told where Trumansburg is. But the rest of the winning team is urban or suburban in derivation. Frederiksen comes from Little Falls, Burke from Newark, N. J., Spieden from Summit, N. J., and McGolrick's home is on West 131st Street, New York City. It doesn't seem to make much difference whether Cornell cross-country runners were brought up on asphalt or turf. J. P. Jones lived in Washington, D. C., and Schutt came from a farm near Ithaca.

### THE CORNELLIAN COUNCIL

#### Annual Report Shows 3,400 Subscribers to the Alumni Fund

The Third Annual Report of the Cornellian Council has been mailed to subscribers and others by the secretary, Eads Johnson '99. The number of subscribers to the Alumni Fund on August 1st was exactly 3400, of whom 928 were added to the list during the year. The aggregate amount pledged by these 3400

was \$33,315.75, payable during the fiscal year ending July 1st, 1914.

The report recites the action of the University Board of Trustees in taking \$20,000 of the accumulated Alumni Fund, on the recommendation of the Council, last June, and appropriating the sum to the permanent endowment of the University. The report goes on to say:

"We believe, and the subscriptions already obtained justify the belief, that at least an equal amount may be added to the Permanent Fund every year from now on, and it is hoped that in the near future the amount which may be appropriated annually will not be less than \$50,000.

"On account of the large number of alumni and former students who have not yet responded, the campaign for new subscriptions will continue, and we hope that the substantial results already obtained, indicating to some extent what an Alumni Fund can do for the University, will appeal to those who have not yet subscribed and aid us in this new campaign to secure additional subscriptions."

The expenses of the Cornellian Council from June 1st, 1912, to June 1st, 1913, were as follows: salaries, secretary and stenographer, \$4,400; office rent, telephone, postage and printing, \$2,574.43; total, \$6,974.43. On this subject the report says:

"The expense account above stated shows a large reduction of expenses, but it must be borne in mind that so long as we continue this campaign for new subscribers the cost of collection must not be confused with the cost of operation; and as stated in our report of the January meeting, which was mailed to 20,000 Cornellians, our expenses will continue proportionately high until a larger percentage of Alumni and former students become subscribers.

"The maintenance of the office of the Council in New York City has made it possible for many Cornellians from out of town to locate their old friends and to renew their relations with the University. Cornellians have found it of very material assistance also in a business way and the Secretary has been able to secure positions for some young Cornell men who have called for that purpose. In fact, the Council is glad to have the office render any possible assistance of this kind and information pertaining to the University, or to Cornellians the world over, is always available and is gladly given."

**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, December 5.**

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

*New York City.*—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, corner of Thirty-eighth Street. Dinner of the Cornell alumni members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at 6:30 p. m.

**Friday, December 12.**

*New York City.*—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, corner of Thirty-eighth Street. Illustrated lecture by John F. Moakley, "Athletics at Cornell."

**Saturday, December 13.**

*Denver, Colorado.*—Annual Dinner of the Cornell Rocky Mountain Association. Time, place, and other particulars may be learned from the secretary, Edmund Rogers, McPhee Building, Denver.

**OBITUARY**

**Mrs. Arthur Adams**

Mrs. Elpha Anna Adams, the wife of Arthur Adams, C.E., '01, died on November 12 last at her home, 1055 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DR. ABRAM T. KERR has been appointed by the Trustees to be chairman of the University Committee on Hygiene and Sanitation. He succeeds Dr. V. A. Moore, who remains a member of the committee. The committee's duty is chiefly to look after health conditions on the Campus itself.

DEGREES conferred by the University in September numbered fifty-seven—42 first degrees and 13 advanced degrees.

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ADDRESS

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HEADMASTER

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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.  
 Cornell, 10; Lafayette, 3.  
 November 27, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

### The Line-up for the Penn Game

Strenuous measures were taken on Alumni Field after the Lafayette game to develop the latent power which Dr. Sharpe was sure his new combination possessed. The forward line was left unchanged and it was almost certain that there would be no further shifts in it before the team entered Franklin Field on Thanksgiving Day. This line is one of the strongest, defensively, in the intercollegiate world this season. According to the testimony of Michigan players who faced Cornell and Pennsylvania in successive games, the varsity line was far stronger than that of the Quaker team. The real question of the Thanksgiving Day game seemed to be whether the varsity backfield would be able to develop enough speed to take full advantage of the openings which the line would provide.

In an effort to increase the efficiency of the backfield, Dr. Sharpe tried out two combinations, which involved the release or retention of Philippi at left halfback. It was certain that Barrett would run the team from the quarterback position and that Lahr would play at fullback. The playing of Collyer at right halfback and Philippi at left was still regarded with favor by Dr. Sharpe; but he had been experimenting with Collyer at left half and Sprague at right. Collyer is a heavy man and hits the line hard after he gets started; but he is rather slow at jumping into the plays and is not clever at picking his holes. Sprague, on the other hand, combines speed and cleverness to a remarkable degree, but is badly handicapped by his light weight—145 pounds. On end runs, whether wide or close in, he is a speedy and tricky runner and usually gets away for a good gain. Slippery as an eel at slicing through an invisible hole in the



BARRETT, QUARTERBACK  
 Photograph by The Corner Bookstores

line. he carries the ball in most of the plays off tackle. Philippi's line plunging is much like Collyer's; and like him he has a tendency to lower his head and charge blindly whether he sees an opening or not. But when it comes to actual figures of ground gained, there is not much choice between the two combinations of Collyer and Philippi and Collyer and Sprague.

Barrett is an ideal halfback and it is unfortunate that the lack of a good field general in the squad has forced Dr. Sharpe to make a quarterback of him. Even when playing in the pivotal position in the Lafayette game, he gained as much ground by rushing as all the rest of the backfield combined. And besides, his punting makes him absolutely essential to the team. There is no other man on the squad who can average within fifteen yards of him, except possibly Hubbard, third substitute quarterback.

Lahr developed fast into a first rate fullback, although he did not equal Shelton, whom he replaced, on the defensive. But the relative weakness of the two halfbacks in ground gaining had made

it necessary to have a strong offensive man in the fullback position. In this department there was no doubt of Lahr's superiority over Shelton.

Except for Fritz and Shelton, the two "backfield" ends, the line is made up of seasoned men who have amply proven their right to positions on the first team. Although A. D. Williams, at center, and Frick, right guard, were new to the varsity, they had been playing a sterling game on the scrub team throughout the season and knew the duties of their positions from A to Z. Captain Munns, at left guard, Guyer at left tackle and Williamson at right tackle are the strongest men in the line. All three have worked on the varsity squad three years.

The same may be said of Fritz, the new right end and former right halfback. He has played in practically every game on the varsity schedules of the past three seasons as well as on his freshman team. He and Shelton showed their inexperience in the new places against Lafayette, but improved under the tutoring of Ray VanOrman and O'Hearn.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of last week saw some of the fiercest scrimmages between the varsity and the scrubs that Alumni Field or Percy Field has ever staged. Owing to the uncertainty of the ultimate line-up for the Penn game, every man on the two elevens was fighting like mad either to secure or insure his position on the first string. Friday's practice period was taken up by a blackboard lecture and Sunday was a day of absolute rest for the men. On Monday there was a short, snappy game between the two teams before the exodus from Ithaca to Atlantic City.

Twenty-seven players and the four coaches took the train Monday night southward to the ocean front. They arrived at their training quarters at Haddon Hall late Tuesday morning. That afternoon and Wednesday were taken up with signal drill. Thursday morning the team was to go up to Philadelphia, arriving there at about quarter after twelve, and to go immediately to Franklin Field.

The Cornell line-up on Thursday will be: Shelton, left end; Guyer, left tackle; Captain Munns, left guard; A. D. Williams, center; Frick, right guard; Williamson, right tackle; Fritz, right end; Barrett, quarterback; Philippi or Collyer, left halfback; Collyer or Sprague, right halfback; Lahr, fullback.

**Freshman Eleven Defeated**

**Plays a Poor Game Against the Pennsylvania 1917 Team**

The game played by the 1917 eleven against the Pennsylvania freshmen on Percy Field last Saturday was a poor exhibition of football. The score was 13 points to 7, but the Cornell team was really beaten by a greater margin than the 6 points.

Except during a part of the third quarter, only half of the freshman team was playing at any one time. The others stood around and looked on. Dropping punts, fumbling in scrimmage, over-running, and missing easy tackles were some of the youngsters' faults. The complete list would fill a volume.

Most inexcusable of all were Penn's 30- and 40-yard gains made by recovering their own kicks. Sometimes it was punts, fumbled by the Cornell backs and recovered by the Penn ends; and again it was drop kicks for field goals which the Cornell men blocked and then permitted the visitors to recover. Faulty generalship also played a large part in the defeat. Three different times, on a first down with the ball well within his own territory, Whitney threw a forward pass right into the arms of Matthews, captain and fullback of the Penn team.

The game was marred, too, by frequent quarrels and injuries, which dragged the game out to two hours and a half. It was too dark to distinguish the players from the stands when the game ended.

Neither team scored until the middle of the second quarter, when the visitors made their first touchdown. With the ball on Cornell's 40-yard line, Quarterback McCandless threw a 20-yard forward pass to Urquard, who ran the remaining 20 yards for the touchdown. Matthews failed to kick the goal.

Near the end of the first half, Penn intercepted one of Cornell's forward passes and then, by a 9-yard pass and a 10-yard penalty for Cornell, took the ball to the 7-yard line. For three downs the Cornell freshmen held, but on the fourth, Gotwals made the touchdown on a wide run around his own left end. Matthews kicked the goal.

The Cornell youngsters scored in the middle of the third quarter when W. A. Franzheim ran back a punt to Penn's 30-yard line. A lone forward pass from Whitney to Eckley took the ball to the 6-yard line and Whitney went around his own right end for the touchdown. Herd kicked the goal.

The summary :

<i>Cornell 1917</i>	<i>Pennsylvania 1917</i>
Eckley.....left end	Kirk
Coleman.....left tackle	Ertresvaag
Loewe.....left guard	Witherow
Carter.....center	Borie
Tilley.....right guard	Norwold
Nunsick.....right tackle	Wray
W. A. Franzheim.....right end	Urquard
Whitney.....quarterback	McCandless
L. W. Franzheim.....left halfback	Brennan
Mueller.....right halfback	Gotwals
Herd.....fullback	Matthews

Touchdowns—Urquard, Gotwals, Whitney. Goals from touchdowns—Matthews, Herd. Substitutions—Cornell 1917: DeWitt for Coleman, Worn for Nunsick, McCormick for Loewe, Quinn for Eckley, Lutz for Quinn, Eckley for Lutz, Kingsland for Mueller, Munsick for Worn, Worn for Munsick; Pennsylvania 1917: Geyelin for Brennan, Hinning for Wetheriel, Doherty for Geyelin, Dennis for Matthews, Freihofser for Dennis, Field for Norwold, Brennan for Doherty, Doherty for Freihofser, Hinkson for Doherty, Geyelin for Hinkson, Doherty for Matthews. Referee—Mr. Cooney, Princeton. Umpire—Mr. Henke, Yale. Linesman—Lieutenant Bull, Navy.

**Agriculture's Victory**

**Has Low Score in Intercollegiate Cross-Country—A Freshman Home First**

The College of Agriculture won a decisive victory in the annual intercollegiate cross-country meet held last Saturday. Vere Windnagle '17, of Agriculture, was the individual winner. He covered the course of 3.76 miles in the fast time of 20 minutes 20 2-5 seconds. At the finish he led by about 200 yards.

There were 260 entries, and of these 131 started and 118 finished. The order of finish of the colleges, with their team scores, follows : first, Agriculture, 40; second, Sibley, 141; third, Civil Engineering, 167; fourth, Arts, 332; fifth, Chemistry, 396; sixth, Architecture, 430; seventh, Veterinary, 518; eighth, Law, 624.

The first ten men to finish were : 1, V. Windnagle '17, Agriculture; 2, J. C. Jaqua '15, Arts; 3, A. R. Eldred '16, Agriculture; 4, F. F. Sullivan '15, Agriculture; 5, H. B. Wheeler, Spec. Ag.; 6, H. V. Taylor '14, Agriculture; 7, M. W. Stone '14, Sibley; 8, J. H. O'Leary '17, C. E.; 9, C. O. Heath '17, Agriculture; 10, W. D. Clark '15, C. E. The pack which started was divided by colleges as follows : Agriculture, 32; Architecture, 10; Arts, 14; C. E., 18; Chemistry, 13; Law, 11; Sibley, 25; Veterinary, 8.

The race was started at 2 o'clock at the Armory, and the finish was in front of Morrill Hall, where fully 2,000 students lined the ropes. Windnagle's fast finish was loudly cheered and there were

close struggles between some of the 118 racers along the stretch that brought out more cheers.

In conjunction with the intercollegiate meet there was held a freshman cup race. This was the fifth and last of a series. The cup was won by H. B. Wheeler, Spec. Ag., of Penn Yan.

**First Across Country Again**

**Cornell Wins Big Race, with Boyd of Harvard Leading the Way Home**

The Cornell cross-country team surprised everybody—except perhaps Jack Moakley—by winning the team championship in the intercollegiate run at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, last Saturday afternoon. It was Cornell's thirteenth victory in fifteen years. Yale won in 1901 and Harvard took the championship in 1912. The individual winner last Saturday was a Harvard man, R. St. B. Boyd. His time for the six miles was 34 minutes 37 seconds. This is 2 minutes 7 seconds slower than the time made by J. P. Jones in the race at Ithaca last year, but the comparison is not fair to Boyd, for his time at Ithaca last year (fourth place) was 33:26. All figures indicate that the Van Cortlandt course is harder than the Ithaca course. For example, last year at Ithaca, Cadiz ran the six miles in 34:37, the same as Boyd at Van Cortlandt, but in the Ithaca race he finished in seventeenth place.

A bouquet certainly should be handed to Moakley. With Jones graduated and no very experienced candidates available, he was expected by most persons to develop a team which would at the best make only a fair showing. Besides, the man who had shown most promise early in the season, Potter, was unable to enter the race, and Kent, another good man, was also unable to start. But Hoffmire '16, the individual winner of the Harvard-Cornell dual meet, came through in second place, and the victory was assured to Cornell by Frederiksen '14, Burke '16, and Spieden '15, who finished respectively in eleventh, thirteenth and fifteenth places. McGolrick '14 completed Cornell's low score of 68 points, coming in 27th. Cornell's remaining runners, Cadiz '15 and Inglehart '15, were 38th and 39th.

Twelve colleges were represented by eighty men. After Cornell, the team scores were : Harvard, 92; M. I. T., 103; Pennsylvania, 107; Princeton, 114; Dartmouth, 125; Brown, 143; Yale, 146;

Syracuse, 224; Penn State, 236; Columbia, 333; Michigan, 335. C. C. N. Y. did not finish five men.

A crowd of spectators estimated at 25,000 saw the race. The course was two laps of three miles each. At the halfway point everything looked crimson, and Cornell did not show very well. But in the second lap the Cornell men began to come up through the pack.

The leaders finished as follows :

1—R. St. B. Boyd, Harvard.....	34.37
2—J. S. Hoffmire, Cornell.....	34.55
3—W. B. McCurdy, Pennsylvania.....	35.01
4—F. H. Blackman, Harvard.....	35.02
5—G. L. Safford, Yale.....	35.35
6—F. R. Marceau, Dartmouth.....	35.42
7—A. B. Coop, Brown.....	35.45
8—D. S. Morrison, Princeton.....	35.46
9—F. L. Cook, M. I. T.....	35.57
10—A. Langner, Pennsylvania.....	36.00
11—F. M. Frederiksen, Cornell.....	36.05
12—A. F. Nye, M. I. T.....	36.06
13—F. J. Burke, Cornell.....	36.13
14—H. S. Bensen, M. I. T.....	36.14
15—C. L. Spieden, Cornell.....	36.15
16—H. H. Barnett, Princeton.....	36.16
17—A. Hunter, Princeton.....	36.22
18—W. D. Stroud, Pennsylvania.....	36.25
19—W. M. Tugman, Harvard.....	36.28
20—C. F. Durgin, Dartmouth.....	36.29
21—A. L. Langley, Brown.....	36.31
22—C. Southworth, Harvard.....	36.37
23—W. R. R. Granger, Dartmouth.....	36.40
24—S. W. Saltmarsh, Dartmouth.....	36.45
25—J. A. Leyden, Penn State.....	36.46
26—R. S. Young, Yale.....	36.47
27—J. E. McGolrick, Cornell.....	36.48

Pos.	College	Places	Total
1—	Cornell.....	2 11 13 15 27—	68
2—	Harvard.....	1 4 19 22 46—	92
3—	M. I. T.....	9 12 14 33 35—	103
4—	Pennsylvania.....	3 10 18 31 45—	107
5—	Princeton.....	8 16 17 30 43—	114
6—	Dartmouth.....	6 20 23 24 52—	125
7—	Brown.....	7 21 32 41 42—	143
9—	Yale.....	5 26 28 34 53—	146
9—	Syracuse.....	29 40 44 51 60—	224
10—	Penn State.....	25 36 56 57 62—	236
11—	Columbia.....	50 59 72 75 77—	333
12—	Michigan.....	61 64 66 68 76—	335
....	C. C. N. Y.....	70 71 73 79 ..—	....

**Basketball.**—Practice has begun with about fifty varsity candidates, including the Halsteds, Cross, Haerberle, and Lunden, the championship five of last year. All the veterans are eligible except Lunden, who is not sure that he will be able to play. Dr. Sharpe will begin next week to give his whole attention to the squad. The season begins in the first week of January.

THE REV. STEPHEN F. SHERMAN '97, canon of the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany, will preach in Sage Chapel next Sunday.

**Football Atmosphere Wanted**  
(Continued from Page 107)

impracticability, but I dislike the necessity of sacrificing the men who will be injured."

The intercollegiate suggestion was taken up at first as a joke by men in the College of Law, who played a short burlesque game with some Arts men. The law school's open challenge was, however, taken seriously by several of the colleges, including the civil engineers and the vets, and the department of chemistry. Some games were scheduled and teams were organized. Practice began on the Playground, and it was reported that about two hundred men were taking part in the practice. A veterinary student was kicked on the head in one of these practice scrimmages and was taken to the Infirmary suffering from concussion of the brain. He had recovered by the next day, but this and one or two other cases of injury led to the abandonment of the proposed games. Dean Irvine of the law school asked his students to give up the game. His faculty joined him in the request, and a contest scheduled for last Saturday between the lawyers and the civil engineers was cancelled.

In last Friday's *Sun* was an article advocating public lectures on football. The writer said :

"A course of lectures and blackboard talks on the fundamentals of football given weekly during the football season under the direction of the Athletic Association would work wonders towards creating this 'atmosphere.' It could be arranged to have the coaches give two or three talks during the early part of the season and to have several talks during the latter part by prominent football authorities from out of town, such as 'Right Wing' (Herbert Reed, ex-'95) or 'Herbert' Daly.

"Clear explanations of the simpler plays and formations, so that the football audience as a whole would know when a man is doing the right thing and the wrong, is what is wanted. The crowd would then be able to follow the game in an intelligent way and the interest in football would be increased immensely. Instead of the air of general disgust which prevails after many of the defeats the undergraduates would be able to criticise the game in an intelligent and constructive way."

Hockey practice will begin next week in the Armory.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

'88, A.B.—Ransford S. Miller has been appointed U. S. Consul-General at Seoul, Korea. Mr. Miller is at present chief of the Far Eastern division of the State Department. He is, says the *New York Sun*, "one of the best informed men in the United States on matters concerning China and Japan." He first went to the East as a missionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In 1895 he was appointed interpreter to the American legation at Tokio and he held that post for eleven years. Then for three years he was Japanese secretary to the American embassy at Tokio. Since 1909 he has been in the State Department at Washington.

'89—William A. White, M.D., Superintendent of the Government Hospital for Insane, Washington, D. C., and professor of nervous and mental diseases in Georgetown University and George Washington University, is the editor of "The Modern Treatment of Nervous and Mental Diseases," just published by Lea & Febiger, Philadelphia. The work comprises two octavo volumes of about 900 pages each. It goes further than previous treatises in suggesting measures of preventive medicine in the field of nervous disease, and in setting forth doctrines of nervous and mental hygiene.

'99, B.S.—Noel S. Bennett is president of the University Club of Albany, N. Y.

'00, C.E.—George I. Finley is doing distinguished work on the Panama Canal. He designed all the permanent shop buildings and the dry dock for the Canal, and is now superintending the construction of these buildings. His present address is Culebra, Canal Zone. Finley was formerly with the St. Louis branch of the McClintic-Marshall Construction Company.

'04, Sp.—A son, Edward William, was born in September to Loucious B. and Carrie Price Parker at Jamestown, N. Y. Parker was a special student in 1903-04.

'05, M.E.—Thomas Farmer, jr., has been promoted from New York manager to vice-president of the Consolidated Car Heating Company of Albany.

'06, B.S.A.; '07, M.S.A.—Dr. Robert Matheson, formerly provincial entomologist of the Province of Nova Scotia, has recently resigned to accept the position of investigator in entomology in the Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station at Ithaca.

'06, M.E.—Harvey B. Mann is with the Dravo-Doyle Company, merchant engineers, 1103 Diamond Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Other Cornell men with that company are W. O. Beyer '02, and R. D. Day '06.

'07—Henry S. Otto has been elected treasurer of the Delta Tau Delta Alumni Club of New York City.

'07, LL.B.—J. Cameron Argetsinger, formerly of the Eustace Law Offices, announces that he has resumed the practice of law at 334 East Water Street, Elmira, N. Y.

'07, M.E.—William Bouck Cornell was married on November 19 to Miss Emily Adelaide Lebengood of Philadelphia. Richard Cary '07, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was best man, and among the ushers were Austin F. Stillman '07, Fay H. Battey '09, and Herbert D. Kneeland '10. Mr. and Mrs. Cornell will make their home in Niagara Falls.

'07, M.E.—A daughter, Lois Sackett Stone, was born on July 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynne Stone. Stone is in the light, heat and power department of the Du Pont Powder Company, Wilmington, Del.

'08, A.B.—Harold Wilder's address is Fairmount, Wash. He is in the lumber business.

'08—G. W. McCook is working for a gold mining company in Winnemucca, Nevada.

'09, M.D.—Dr. Silas P. Beebe, professor of experimental therapeutics in the Cornell University Medical College, is the author of a work soon to be published by Lea & Febiger, Philadelphia, entitled "The Diseases of the Ductless Glands."

'09—A. S. Otto is in Europe on business.

'09, M.E.—Frederick Avery is now with the Consolidated Car Heating Company of Albany.

'09, A.B.—Lucas S. Henry, M.D., has been appointed attending physician and assistant obstetrician on the staff of the Syracuse Homeopathic Hospital.

'09, M.E.—Ellwood Diment is assistant manager of the Minetto Meriden Company, a branch of the Columbia Mills, Inc., at Minetto, N. Y. He was married

on August 30 at Schenectady to Miss Frances Kitts (Vassar '09).

'10, B.S.A.; '13, M.S.A.—Cornelia F. Kephart is a graduate student in the University and an assistant in the department of entomology.

'10, M.E.—Hans C. Boos is in the engineering department of the New York & Queens Electric Light & Power Company, 444 Jackson Avenue, Long Island City. He lives at 763 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York.

'10, M.E.—G. Ervin Kent was married on November 24, at Dayton, Ohio, to Miss Gladys Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Kennedy, of Dayton. P. H. Mallory '04, of Ithaca, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kent will make their home in Ithaca.

'11—Mr. and Mrs. Creed McTeer Fulton, of Washington, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ana, to Seabury Smith Gould, jr., '11, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., on November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould will be at home after December 10 at 112 State Street, Seneca Falls. The bride is a sister of Creed W. Fulton '09.

'11—J. N. S. Brewster, jr., was married to Miss Margaret Hoge, of Washington, D. C., on October 11. They will live in Elizabeth, N. J.

'11, M.E.—Edward W. Ashmead is private secretary to Gano Dunn, president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, 43 Exchange Place, New York.

'11, A.B.—D. P. Blackmore is on his dairy and fruit farm in Perry, Ohio, and is interested in county Y. M. C. A. work as a side line.

'11, M.E.—A. W. Wakeley is still in the motive power department of the Burlington Railroad, with headquarters at Chicago. At present he is conducting tests on several new engines in the testing plant of the locomotive laboratory of the University of Illinois. That laboratory has just been completed.

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'12, A.B.—Lingard Loud is now at Harvard. He lives at 54 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'12, M.E.—J. Lewis Renton is with the Ewa Sugar Mill, Ewa, Hawaii.

'12, A.B.—Annie M. Bullivant is teacher of French in the high school at Port Jervis, N. Y.

'12, M.E.—C. D. Monteith is in the engineering department of Northwestern Electric Company, Portland, Oregon.

'12—Erle E. Devlin is with the Buick Motor Company, 235 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, and lives at 112 Highland Avenue, Cynwyd, Pa. He has a son about four months old.

'13, A.B.—Richard G. Kinscherf is with the William Kinscherf Company, manufacturing and wholesale jewelers, 107 William Street, New York.

'13, LL.B.—Hugo Zeller is with the law firm of Benjamin, Shepard, Houghton & Taylor, 111 Broadway, New York.

'13, M.E.—Walter E. Wanner is with the Ridgway Dynamo & Engine Company, Ridgway, Pa.

'13, M.E.—A. W. Gallup is with the Hnde & Dauch Paper Company, Sandusky, Ohio.

'13, B.S.—E. J. Hoffman is dairy chemist and bacteriologist for the J. T.

Castles Ice Cream Company, Irvington, N. J.

'13, M.E.—Marshall De Angelis is taking the apprenticeship course in the American Steel Foundries Company at Sharon, Pa.

'13, LL.B.—Albert B. ("Bubbles") Long is a member of the Asiatic class of the Standard Oil Company of New York. His present address is 71 Irving Place, New York City.

'13—W. D. Nisbet is working for the Woolworth Filter Company of Brooklyn. His address is 71 Irving Place, New York City.

'13, M.E.—Warren E. Rouse is with the Waterbury Tool Company, Chestnut Street, New Britain, Conn.

'13, M.E.—Ernest J. J. Kluge is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. His address there is 708 South Avenue.

'13, C.E.—S. LeRoy Taylor is in the Office of Public Roads, Washington, D.C.

'13, M.E.—Harold L. Blood is with the Niles-Bement-Pond Company at Plainfield, N. J. His home address is 705 De Graw Avenue, Newark, N. J.

'13, LL.B.—F. A. Niccolls has opened offices at 914-916 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

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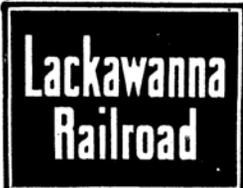
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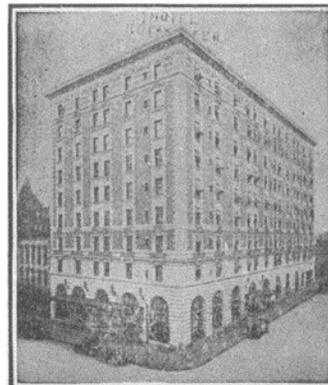
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