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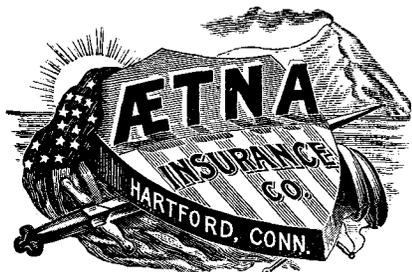
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVI., No. 11

ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 11, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the University will hold its regular winter meeting on Saturday, January 10, 1914, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. The meeting will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

PUBLIC LECTURES of the week include "The Citizen and the Physical Development of His Community," by Munson Havens, secretary of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce; "City Planning in the Greek World," by Professor Sill; "The Influence of Science on the Art of Illumination," by E. B. Rowe, engineer of the Holophane Works, before the A. I. E. E.; "The Mary M. Emery Bird Reserve," by Professor H. M. Benedict of the University of Cincinnati, before the Cayuga Bird Club; "Some Personal Experiences in Modern Persia," by Mme. Ali-Kuli Khan, wife of the Persian Minister to the United States; "The Influence of Jews on French Life in the Nineteenth Century," by Professor Guerlac, before the Menorah Society; "Methods and Scope of Genetics," by Professor A. W. Gilbert, before the Sigma Xi society; "Songs of the Hebrides," by Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser; "Vedic Religions," by Professor Schmidt, before the Christian Association; "Camping in the Selkirks," by Dr. J. C. Bradley, before the Agassiz Club, and "The Cornell Expedition to the Okefenokee Swamp," by Dr. Bradley, before the Jugatae Club.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP CUP for the annual cross-country run has been permanently awarded to Cornell, as a result of the team's victory at Van Cortlandt Park on November 22. That was Cornell's fifth victory since the trophy was offered by the I. C. A. A. A. in 1908, to be awarded to the college which should first win the championship five times. Almost everybody here in Ithaca seems to have been ignorant of the fact that Cornell had a chance to get the trophy for keeps this year, although Tommy Crews, the manager, says he knew it all the while. Anyway, it was not till two weeks after the race that the word got around that the cup was ours to keep. There have been fifteen intercollegiate races and Cornell

has won thirteen of them, but it was not till 1908, when the intercollegiate association took charge of the cross-country run, that the trophy was offered. Now a new one will have to be provided. The incident has served as a reminder that the permanent possession of the big track trophy may be decided next spring, for Cornell and Pennsylvania have each four legs on it.

THE DEUTSCHER VEREIN presented Gustav von Moser's "Der Schimmel," a one-act play, in Barnes Hall last Thursday night. The players were G. J. von Boetticher '17, Owego; Miss A. S. Chrisman '15, West Chester, Pa.; Miss A. B. M. Z. Zeller '16, Dansville; L. G. Downs '15, Mattituck; C. P. Giessing '14, Brooklyn, and Herman Roth, sp., New York.

WALKERS to the number of 142 assembled at the Armory at 3 o'clock last Saturday afternoon and took part in the hike to Turkey Hill and back. The Walking Club had added interest to this annual pilgrimage of seekers of gym credit by offering three prizes for the first three to get back to the Armory. J. C. Corwith '16, of Water Hill, N. Y., finished first. He covered the distance of somewhat more than five miles in 49 minutes 5 seconds. His prize was a silver cup. A smaller cup was won by the second man, F. C. Van Dusen '17, of Southold, L. I., whose time was 49:25, and the third man, Vere Windnagle '17, of Portland, Oregon, won a glass mug with a silver top. The pack was pretty well bunched on the way to Turkey Hill, but they strung out coming back, and for fifteen minutes after the winner came in a stream of all varieties of walkers crossed the finish line.

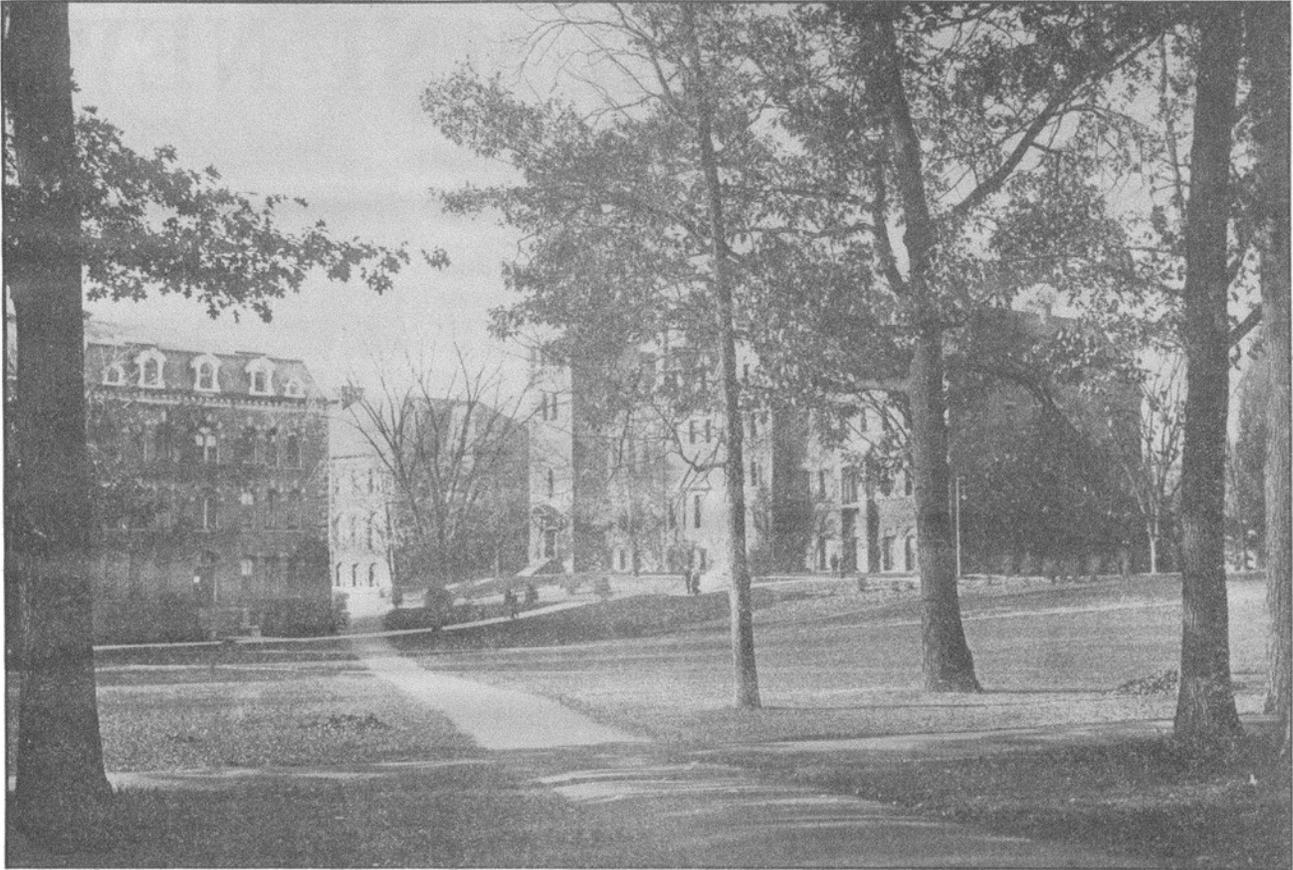
S. J. VICKERS '00, who has charge of the architectural work of the Public Service Commission of the First District (New York City), delivered the first non-resident lecture of the year last week before the College of Architecture. The subject was "the architectural aspect of the subway and elevated stations of New York." Mr. Vickers explained the endeavor of the designers to solve their problems in a simple and straightforward manner, with due regard to the integrity of the materials employed. While there

has been no forced attempt to evolve a new style of architecture, the designers have succeeded in producing excellent work in harmony with the utilitarian purpose of the construction. The lecturer showed slides illustrating various phases of subway and elevated railway construction and examples of his work, together with that of W. H. Dole '94, who is associated with him.

MANY EXTENSION SCHOOLS will be conducted in various parts of the state this year by the College of Agriculture, with instruction pertaining in each school to the needs of that locality. The aim is to study a few important branches thoroughly rather than to treat many subjects in a general way. Some of the branches of agriculture to be taken up are drainage, soils, orchard culture, farm crops and dairying. Each session will last a week. The first one began on December 1st and the last one will end late in March. These schools are established in places where there is sufficient interest on the part of the people of the locality to maintain them. A tuition fee of \$1 is charged each member and this money goes toward paying the traveling expenses of the instructors, who are all members of the college staff. Local expenses must be paid by the people of the community. Forty members must be guaranteed before a class will be formed.

A CONCERT was given by the University Orchestra last Saturday night, free to students. The crowd which turned out filled Sibley Dome and overflowed down the stairs. Many persons turned away when they found they could not get into the hall. The program included the Peer Gynt suite, selections from Rossini and Massenet, and Taubert's serenade. Mrs. Quarles, a contralto, the wife of the University organist, sang three solos.

A RECENT ADDITION to the University Library is forty volumes of the *Flora Brasiliensis*, an exhaustive treatise on South American plant life. There are sixty volumes in the whole work; the Library has had twenty of them for some time and now has the series complete. The Library at present contains about 429,700 volumes.



THE PATH ACROSS THE QUADRANGLE TO MORSE HALL

Photograph by The Corner Bookstores

Third Agricultural Term

To Fill the Whole Summer, from June 8 to September 23

A calendar for the proposed summer term of the New York State College of Agriculture has been adopted by the faculty of the college. The term will be about equal in length to each of the semesters of the regular university year, consisting of about ninety working days. It will begin about June 8, or just before the final examinations of the university year are completed, and will extend to about September 23, a day or two before the beginning of instruction in the first semester of the year. The college expects to receive students for the proposed new term next summer. A detailed announcement will be published about March 1st. Regular students will not be permitted to register for the summer term until they have completed the required work for the first two years, or its equivalent, in the regular college course.

The six weeks summer school in agri-

culture, which has been conducted for three years, last summer with an attendance of 338, will be continued. That school is intended primarily for teachers.

Professor Mann, the secretary of the college, said: "The Faculty of the College of Agriculture has for a number of years considered the question of a third term. It is not expected that all departments will necessarily offer work during the third term, not for a while, anyway. As it would be impossible for any man to teach twelve months in the year and do efficient work, the members of the staff are to go on a nine months basis. This necessitates some additions to the staff and some rearrangement of schedules. By beginning on June 8 and closing on September 23, and omitting the forenoon of Commencement Day and the Fourth of July, it is possible to get the same number of days of instruction that are now required in either term."

Professor Bailey, in giving his reasons for advocating a summer term, has said:

"I believe that a university should be open the year round; especially one with a natural background, for nature operates through all the seasons. There are certain agricultural processes which occur only in the summer season, and some students at least should be on hand to observe these processes. Then we have a very expensive and highly developed equipment which lies practically idle for three months in the year. By using this equipment for twelve months instead of nine the state will derive a much greater return on its investment. The last and one of the most important reasons for the new plan is the increasing of the college's capacity thereby. We are unable properly to take care of all the students in two terms, and it is believed that by continuing the work through three terms the college will be able to meet all demands upon it."

Director Stocking said: "The purpose of the summer term is primarily to offer courses in such subjects as are particularly

suited to the season. A large number of courses require the use of specimens which can be provided to the best advantage only in the summer season. Such subjects are plant breeding, plant pathology, and entomology."

The first definite action for a third term was taken by the agricultural faculty on December 6, 1911. The first recommendation to the Trustees was made on April 25, 1913. The question was by the Trustees referred to the Agricultural College Council, which approved the plan. The Trustees then approved it and referred it to the agricultural faculty, and that body on December 3 last adopted the new calendar arrangement.

The Cosmopolitan Club

Ninth Annual Banquet, with an International Bill of Fare

The ninth annual banquet of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club was held last Saturday night. There was a large attendance, one hundred and fifty-five members and guests being present. Among the guests were thirteen members of the Syracuse Cosmopolitan Club. Professor Nathaniel Schmidt was the principal speaker. The subject of his talk was "The Cosmopolitan Mind." Dr. C. W. Heizer, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Ithaca, was toastmaster. After Professor Schmidt's talk, F. F. Di Bartolo delivered a message on behalf of the Syracuse Club. Other speakers were "Daddy" George of the George Junior Republic, David F. Hoy and C. L. Slocum. B. W. Hendrickson '14 gave a stunt and C. W. Whitney '13 sang. There were about twenty faculty members present.

In variety of things edible the banquet was certainly an international affair, as each nationality provided one dish on the menu. The principal dish was furnished by the American members and consisted of a dozen roast pigs. The menu was as follows: Spaetzle Suppe, by Germany; elaias (olives), by Greece; boquerones, by Peru; spaghetti, by Italy; roast pig, by America; salsa de lechon, by the Philippines; fan (rice), by China; neeps (turnips), by Scotland; jelly, by Canada; pasta de guayaba y queso, by Porto Rico; café, by Brazil; babera con frutta, by Italy.

THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU of the Christian Association has had 390 applications for work this fall and has found work for 289 men. About three-fourths of these men obtained odd jobs.

Industrial Research

The Work of a Few American Universities in That Field

(President Little's Address before the American Chemical Society.)

In view of the evidence offered by Germany of the far-reaching benefits resulting from the close co-operation which there obtains between the university laboratory and the industrial plant, it must be admitted with regret that our own institutions of learning have, speaking generally, failed to seize or realize the great opportunity confronting them. They have, almost universally, neglected to provide adequate equipment for industrial research, and, which is more to be deplored since the first would otherwise quickly follow, have rarely acquired that close touch with industry essential for familiarity and appreciation of its immediate and pressing needs. There are happily some notable exceptions.

Perhaps foremost among them stands the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with its superb engineering and testing equipment, its research laboratory of applied chemistry and the meritorious thesis work of its students in all departments. The biological department has been especially active and successful in extending its influence into industrial and sanitary fields, while unusual significance attaches to the motor vehicle studies just concluded, and the more recently inaugurated special investigations in electricity, since both were initiated and supported by external interests. About two years ago the Institute brought vividly before the community the variety and extent of its widespread service to industry by holding a congress of technology, at which all of the many papers presented recorded the achievements of the Institute alumni.

The Colorado School of Mines, recognizing that \$100,000,000 a year is lost through inefficient methods of ore treatment, has recently equipped an experimental ore dressing and metallurgical plant in which problems of treatment applicable to ores of wide occurrence will be investigated. The Ohio State University has established an enviable reputation for its researches in fuel engineering. Cornell has been especially alive to the scientific needs of industrial practice, and a long experience with technical assistants enables me to say that I have found none better equipped to cope with the miscellaneous problems of industrial research

than the graduates of Cornell. It may be in fact stated generally that the quality of advanced chemical training now afforded in this country is on a par with the best obtainable in Germany, and that home-trained American youth adapt themselves far more efficiently to the requirements and conditions of our industries than do all but the most exceptional German doctors of philosophy who find employment here.

Several of the great universities of the Middle West, notably Wisconsin and Illinois, have placed themselves closely in touch with the industrial and other needs of the community and are exerting a fundamental and growing influence upon affairs. In the east, Columbia has recently established a particularly well-equipped laboratory for industrial chemistry and is broadening its work in this department.

The universities of Kansas and of Pittsburgh are carrying forward an especially interesting experiment in the operation of industrial research fellowships, supported by the special interests directly concerned. These fellowships endow workers for the attack of such diverse subjects as the chemistry of laundering, the chemistry of bread and baking, that of lime, cement and vegetable ivory, the extractive principles from the ductless glands of whales, the abatement of smoke nuisance, the technology of glass, and many others. The results obtained are intended primarily for the benefit of the supporters of the individual fellowships but may be published after three years. The holder of the fellowships receives a proportion of the financial benefits resulting from the research, and the scale of sums allotted has progressively risen from \$500 a year to \$2500 and even to \$5000. While some doubt may reasonably be expressed as to the possibility of close individual supervision of so many widely varying projects, the results obtained thus far seem entirely satisfactory to those behind the movement.

Research in the textile industries has been greatly stimulated by the various textile schools throughout the country, of which the Lowell Textile School with its superb equipment is perhaps best known. The fermentation industries have been brought upon a scientific basis largely through the efforts of the Wahl-Heinus Institute at Chicago and other special schools.

There is no school of paper making in the country and one of our most urgent industrial needs is the establishment of

special schools in this and other industries for the adequate training of foremen who shall possess a sufficient knowledge of fundamental scientific principles and method to appreciate the helpfulness of technical research. The Pratt Institute at Brooklyn has shaped its courses admirably to meet this demand.

Members of Aleph Samach

Complete Roll of Election from the Class of 1915

Aleph Samach, the honorary society of the junior class, has announced the complete list of its members from the class of 1915, as follows:

H. J. Adair, Portland, Ind.; baseball; Chi Phi.

W. W. Butts, Manlius; crew; Phi Sigma Kappa.

W. C. Collyer, Maplewood, N. J.; football; Zeta Psi.

C. M. Colyer, Central Bridge; *Sun*. Phi Kappa Sigma.

J. R. Donovan, New York; baseball.

W. B. Hastings, New York; navy management; Kappa Alpha.

S. V. Hiscox, East Patchogue; crew; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

H. H. Ingersoll, Philadelphia; track; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

W. L. Kleitz, Glens Falls; *Sun*. Psi Upsilon.

Charles Lahr, New York; football; Phi Kappa Psi.

K. C. McCutcheon, Pittsburgh; football; Kappa Sigma.

A. C. Minnix, Washington, D. C.; track management; Kappa Sigma.

J. E. O'Hearn, Brookline, Mass.; football; Alpha Tau Omega.

C. A. Philippi, New York; football.

H. A. Phoenix, Davenport, Iowa; football management; Phi Delta Theta.

O. A. Reller, St. Louis, Mo.; track; Beta Theta Pi.

C. L. Spieden, Summit, N. J.; track; Phi Gamma Delta.

F. F. Stoneman, Columbus, Ohio; baseball management; Beta Theta Pi.

D. F. Taber, jr., Brooklyn; football; Theta Delta Chi.

H. H. Van Kennen, Ogdensburg; track; Beta Theta Pi.

A. D. Williams, Montclair, N. J.; football; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

TWO FRESHMAN DEBATE TEAMS have been selected. J. G. Schurman, jr., is a member of one, and the other includes B. F. Willcox, a son of Professor W. F. Willcox.

Colleges and Advertisement

From *Harper's Weekly* (Colonel George Harvey, Editor)

It is easy enough to understand why parents or other promoters of a likely young person should want to send such young person to college. It is not so easy to understand why so many of the colleges should be at so great pains to induce as many young persons as possible, likely or otherwise, to come to them. That colleges should try to provide for all worthy comers is praiseworthy, but the propriety of their spending time and strength beating up recruits seems debatable. For every recruit to the older endowed colleges costs at least double what he pays, and any considerable growth in the number of names on the college rolls strains the existing apparatus and necessitates new provisions of buildings and increase in the funds for maintenance. A department store advertises for customers to make it rich, but a university shows often nowadays a like zeal to attract customers to make it poor.

It must be that almost every university wants to be great, and assumes that one of the elements of greatness is to be big. And so the universities are prone to see to it, in one way or another, that rivals do not too far outstrip them in numbers.

Professor John J. Stevenson discusses this propensity in an article in the *Popular Science Monthly*, especially in relation to its effect on the salaries of professors. He says in effect that the ambitions of the colleges keep the teaching forces poor; that the idea prevails increasingly that every American young person has a right to a college education at nominal or less cost, and that the money of the colleges goes to meet the costs of this idea, instead of going, as some of it should, to increase the professors' salaries. Tuition fees are kept down, and the teachers' salaries stay on the same depressed level. As to all of which the *Springfield Republican* observes:

There is much to be said for Professor Stevenson's contention that colleges should give up striving to persuade everybody to take a college course: "Canvassing for pupils is as much part of the college plan in some portions of the country as drumming for customers is in a wholesale business house." To accommodate the influx of new students without raising fees, the efficiency system of the factory is invoked; the hours of teaching are increased; endowments are used to provide low-priced instructors for an increased number of students at cheap rates. Now this sort of popularizing is unwholesome; it vulgarizes and cheapens learning instead of diffusing it; it is far from realizing the dream of a truly popular system by which those who have brains and intellectual ambitions can be helped to do their best work, whether

their gift is for letters, philosophy, science, or the arts. Instead, education is scaled down toward the level of the young barbarian, and a college is more famous for its athletes or even for its glee club than for its scholarship. It is not necessary that all should go to college; a large proportion of those who are there now are wasting their time and would be better off at work. And on the other hand, as Professor Stevenson himself holds, it is well that there should be plenty of scholarships for the fit, to be won by strenuous intellectual competition. Whether or not they have a "right" to a free education, it is well for society that they should get it. As for the rest, it is time to give over the worship of numbers: "There must be a return to the proper conception of a college, a place for study, where men and women may be trained so as to be fit for great things."

Is there not some sense in these observations? We see, and see with astonishment, old universities of great renown contriving elaborate organizations to advertise their facilities and bring them students: students whom they will have to struggle to take care of when they get them. With one hand they pull the bell-ropes—"Ding-dong! Come! Come! Ours is the great college!"—and with the other they hold out the hat for offerings to defray the costs their advertisements bring upon them. That is not all bad. But is it not overdone? Is it a real service to civilization, to true education, that is accomplished by these methods of the soap-boiler and venders of "best-sellers"?

CORNELL WOMEN OF CHICAGO

The Cornell University Women's Club of Chicago held its annual business meeting on November 29, in the fountain room of Marshall Field's tea room. Mrs. Willard Beahan gave an interesting history of the development and activities of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. A luncheon followed the meeting, at which Mrs. Frank Cary presided. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Frank Cary, president; Miss Harriet H. Bisbee, vice-president; Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell, director, 1915; Mrs. R. W. Sailor, secretary and treasurer.

CORNELL CLUB OF WASHINGTON

The Cornell Club of Washington held a smoker on December 4 at the University Club, with fifty men present. This was the annual meeting of the club, and the following officers were elected for a year: President, Dr. Joseph A. Holmes '81; first vice-president, Professor Lee C. Corbett '90; second vice-president, Dr. Jay A. Bonsteel '96; third vice-president, R. V. Morse '11, and secretary, Herbert R. Cox '05, re-elected.

It was decided to adopt the custom

of some of the other alumni organizations and to hold luncheons at intervals of approximately two weeks. The first one was held at the New Ebbitt on December 9th.

Dr. Holmes gave a highly interesting talk on the work of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, of which he is the director. That epoch-marking event of Thanksgiving Day down at Philadelphia was described by a number of witnesses.

A recently published directory of the Cornell Club of Washington shows that there are 232 Cornell men living in the city.

NEW BOOKS

A Little Book of Verse

The Houghton Mifflin Company has brought out "The Little Book of Modern American Verse," a selection from the work of contemporaneous American poets, edited by Jessie B. Rittenhouse (\$1 net). The book is not a mere curiosity. It contains verse of high lyric quality. The quantity of such verse which the editor has found is surprising, considering that she has set herself a high poetic standard, that her selections represent only the last quarter-century, and that this period is commonly considered a barren one poetically in this country. No writer is represented in the book by more than four poems. Three of the selections are from the work of Thomas S. Jones '04.

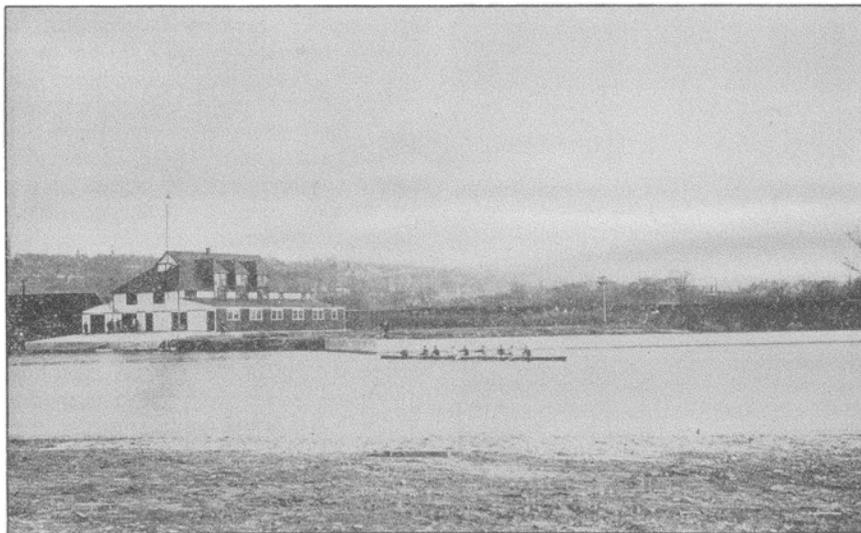
York State Rural Problems

Twenty-five recent articles and addresses by Professor L. H. Bailey have been collected and published under the above title by the J. B. Lyon Company, Albany (\$1, postpaid). Despite the title, the book is of more than local interest.

MOTION PICTURES OF SCENES IN ITHACA

Moving pictures of university events in Ithaca are to be taken by The Corner Bookstores, who have added to their photographic equipment a complete outfit for the taking of motion pictures. It is expected that these pictures will help alumni associations to provide entertainment for their smokers and annual dinners.

Two reels have been taken this fall. Both of them have been shown at the Star Theatre in Ithaca with success. The first set of pictures shows features of the Pennsylvania-Cornell cross-country meet and the Michigan-Cornell football game.



CREW PRACTICE ON THE INLET, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 6, 1913

The runners are shown at the start, passing Alumni Field, and at the finish of the race. In the football views there are pictures of both teams, the cheering sections, many plays in the game, and the Michigan band and rooters celebrating their victory. The second series presents scenes at the laying of the corner stone of the Schoellkopf Memorial at Alumni Field, with President Schurman laying the corner stone, Colonel Henry W. Sackett representing the Alumni Field Committee, and Professor Crane delivering the memorial address; the start and finish of the interscholastic cross-country race; a house party preparing for the Lafayette-Cornell football game; the game itself, including the sophomore-freshman pushball contest between the halves; and the stands.

Arrangements may be made for renting these films by application to The Corner Bookstores. Probably in any large town an operator and a projecting machine could be hired for exhibiting them. Louis D. Neill, of the Corner Bookstores, who is in charge of the new department, expects to take motion pictures of future interesting events in Ithaca.

FOOTBALL is not to be adopted as an intercollegiate game. This decision was made by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board at a meeting on Monday night. The chief objection to it was its danger for untrained men.

On the Water December 6

Crews Out for Practice Unusually Late in the Season

Mr. Courtney had six eights on the Inlet last Saturday afternoon, December 6. Rowing practice on the water in December is by no means usual in Ithaca. It is made possible now by the new conditions at the boathouse; with the house in its new location, the float may be left out all winter and the crews can take advantage of any favorable weather. Saturday's practice probably will be the last for some time to come. Forty-eight hours after the picture on page 133 was taken, the weather had become much colder and snow was falling.

One of the eights on the water Saturday was made up of varsity men and was stroked by Commodore Gilman. It was a new combination, but it worked very smoothly.

The picture, taken from the opposite bank of the Inlet, shows what a wide stretch of water is now in front of the boathouse. A terminal basin for canal boats has been made at this point, being carved out of the west bank. The boathouse was moved back and turned partly around and now faces the northwest. The crews launch their shells in a wide turning basin which was scooped out of the old channel near the old steamboat landing. With these wide basins and banks protected by concrete retaining walls, the Inlet now has a finished look.



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 11, 1913

COMPLAINTS have been received this fall from many subscribers that their NEWS was not reaching them promptly. In only one instance could the delay be traced to any fault in our office, and in that case the fault was remedied at once. Trouble with the delivery of second-class mail seems to be general, for we have noticed that other publications reach this office irregularly, and we know that other publications are receiving similar complaints from subscribers. There has been trouble of this kind ever since the parcel post was established. It has been increased by the law limiting the hours during which a postal employee may work. The NEWS is published every Thursday, and the entire edition is dispatched from the Ithaca post office be-

fore the end of the same day. The papers are carefully classified and bundled according to postal routes. So far as we can learn, everything is done by us that could be done to insure their rapid transit. The delay occurs after they leave the Ithaca post office. In some cases delivery may be delayed by a local carrier, but in most cases the fault seems to be in the railway service. In a few instances we have been able to improve things by putting "tracers" on the bundles, but even that has not always succeeded. Practically all the trouble of which subscribers complain is due to conditions in the postal service. The management of the NEWS is not guilty of tardiness or carelessness.

Intercollegiate athletics form one of the most effective advertising mediums in these days of athleticism in preparatory schools. And a victory such as that over Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day may have almost as much effect in determining Cornell's future undergraduate body as it has had in unifying the present.—*Cornell Daily Sun*.

BAD DOCTRINE. Wherever a college or university yields to the temptation to make its intercollegiate athletics a means of "advertising," there the healthy growth of athletics is blighted. And it is very much open to question whether the newspaper publicity which nowadays is given to college sports does the colleges any good. People suppose that athletic victories attract students, but nobody has ever been able to prove that they do. If they do, their value as an advertising medium depends upon the kind of person they attract. Some studies of the supposed relation between athletic success and student enrollment were made not long ago at Harvard University. They proved that a period of defeat did not always precede a check in the normal growth in attendance, and they showed that a period of all-around athletic success was followed as often as not by a decline in the rate of growth. In a word, they proved nothing. Even if athletic victories do have an effect in determining the character of bodies of undergraduates, it may be doubted whether that is likely to be a good effect, especially "in these days of athleticism in preparatory schools." For a real college seeks to attract scholars. A college which could pride itself on attracting boys by any other magnet than its scholarly standing would be a sham college. An eminent New England college went to great pains, two or three years ago, to contrive a new system of entrance examinations be-

cause it wished to attract more boys from the public schools of the country and fewer proportionately from the fashionable schools of New England. Here at Cornell we have had fine fellows from the big schools who incidentally were fine athletes, but men of their type are drawn by the reputation of our teachers and not by the fame of our victories. We need to remind ourselves now and then what a college is for.

WHAT SORT OF ADVERTISING PAYS a college? We clipped an article on this question from *Harper's Weekly* last summer, when Colonel George Harvey was the editor of that paper. We print it, with our commendation, in another column, under the head "Colleges and Advertisement."

CONGRATULATIONS FROM PENNSYLVANIA

A University of Pennsylvania alumnus who is one of the athletic advisers of his university has written as follows to a member of the Cornell Faculty:

"I have intended to write to you and offer you my congratulations upon the showing made by the Cornell football team and its success on Thanksgiving Day. I have always felt that Cornell, in coming down year after year without the encouragement of winning, was imbued with the sporting spirit to a greater extent than in its other athletic activities, *if that were possible*. While the defeat was—as all defeats are—a bitter one for Pennsylvania, yet I need not tell you that if there is any one to whom we might be willing to lose it is to Cornell. Please accept our heartiest congratulations. Incidentally, it is such achievements as this that are in the long run excellent for sport, as I think both Universities will find later on."

MR. TROY'S LATEST CALENDAR

To the Cornell University Campus add an artist with the camera, let him work there the year round, and at the end of the year select a score of his best pictures, and you get J. P. Troy's Cornell Calendar and Souvenir for 1914. Mr. Troy began several years ago to collect in calendar form the best of his Campus pictures every year. He has done better and better as his enthusiasm for the work grew, and the increasing demand for his calendars has enabled him to perfect the engraving and printing. The present calendar is the simplest and the most beauti-

ful of the series. It contains twenty-three pictures, all new, nine of them full-page. Every one of these, in both interest of subject and beauty of composition, is a work of art that would delight the eye of any person. To a Cornellian they also show the life of the place all the year round. Two of them are especially remarkable for combining an interesting subject with a beautiful setting. These are the pictures of the Harvard-Cornell race on the lake just before sunset, and the Commencement exercises of last June on the hillside, with the lake showing in the distance. A simple calendar device has made it possible to keep all the pictures free from lettering. The collection is much more than a mere calendar. It is a pictorial review of the year.

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 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.

Friday, January 16.

New York City.—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, at Thirty-eighth Street. Musical recital, John Barnes Wells, tenor. Cornell men who are not members of the club are welcome.

Saturday, January 24.

Chicago. Annual Banquet of the Cornell University Association of Chicago. The University Club.

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Don't leave your Christmas order until the last minute. The post is going to be overtaxed this year.

The Corner Bookstores

Football

Good Men from This Year's Varsity and Scrubs Available for Next Fall

By WILLIAM L. KLEITZ

Cornell's prospects for success in the 1914 football season are very encouraging. Of the twenty men who got into the Penn game, only six will graduate next June. Four of these were in the line-up that started the game on Thanksgiving Day and the other two were substitutes. There is not a position in the whole eleven that cannot be filled next fall by one or two men who have had experience in actual contest in that position during the past season.

The four regulars who will be lost to next year's team are Captain Munns, left guard; Fritz, right end and right halfback; Guyer, left tackle; and Williamson, right tackle. Sprague, who substituted at right halfback in the Penn game; and Rees, who went in for part of the last quarter at left end, will also graduate next June.

Of the remainder of the varsity line-up, Williams, center; Collyer, left halfback; Philippi, right halfback and right end, and Lahr, fullback, are juniors and so will have one more year in the team. From the same class are McCutcheon, who alternated with Frick at right guard in the Thanksgiving Day game; Shuler and Hubbard, substitute quarterbacks; Taber, who plays at either halfback position or at quarterback; and Mallory, the early season right tackle who replaced Williamson for part of the final quarter of the Penn game.

Shelton, regular left end; Frick, right guard, and Barrett, quarterback, are sophomores and will probably reach the height of their development in the season of 1915. But in the meanwhile they should be valuable men on next season's varsity, along with Cool and Robinson, from the same class. Cool played regularly at center until the Lafayette game, when he was replaced by Williams. There will be an interesting race between these two men for the position on the 1914 varsity. Robinson, also a sophomore, substituted in the Penn game for Guyer at left tackle. Robinson developed rather slowly during the past season but toward the last attained almost to the standard of Guyer and Williamson. He and Mallory will probably be next season's first string tackles.

Thus the vacancy caused by the graduation of Captain Munns may be filled

by either McCutcheon or Frick, with the right guard position falling to the other. Both of these men have had a good deal of experience in hard games during the past season and have shown themselves capable of handling the position in acceptable fashion. Hyland, who played in several mid-season games at right guard, will graduate in June, but there are several juniors and sophomores who may be developed into capable substitutes for McCutcheon and Frick. Among these Munsick, a junior, is the only one who has played in an actual game. In the season's scrimmages between the varsity and the scrubs, Duffie, a sophomore, has shown a good deal of ability and should develop into a satisfactory guard. These four men then, McCutcheon, Frick, Munsick and Duffie, can be drawn on for the two guard positions.

Besides Williams and Cool, the squad includes two fair centers, Bamman and McDonald, both sophomores. Neither of these men has played in a game this season and neither is at all likely to displace the two men first mentioned for the position. Both of them, however, should develop into strong understudies.

Gallooly, Greaney and Snyder are three sophomores who will push Mallory and Robinson for the tackle jobs; although the first two have the advantage of experience in several games during the past season. Mallory, in particular, is essentially a first string man. He played as regular right tackle for the first five or six games of the season and was displaced only by Williamson, whose frequent All-American mentions prove his fitness for the position.

O'Hearn and Shelton will probably be the regular ends on the 1914 varsity. Only O'Hearn's injury in the Harvard game kept him off the field on Thanksgiving Day. Even though he did not finish the season, he was picked by "Right Wing" (Herbert Reed) as defensive end on his first All-American and by "Herbert" (George Herbert Daley) on his second. Shelton won the commendation of the experts on Franklin Field by the efficient manner in which he filled his position, particularly in getting down under punts.

As substitutes, Mehaffey and Lutz, both juniors, will probably receive the preference. Both of these men have displayed ability at the position during the season. Mehaffey has played through several games and will certainly not be handicapped by lack of experience. J.

C. McCutcheon and Hart, two sophomores, have also showed up well on the wings in the varsity-scrub scrimmages during the practice season, and will be substitutes next year.

In the backfield, A. F. Williams, a junior, and Zeman, a sophomore, will substitute for Lahr at fullback. Barrett will undoubtedly be varsity quarterback next season, with Shuler and Hubbard as understudies. Shuler has ability as a field general and Hubbard is an excellent punter. Shuler ran the team in the Harvard and Michigan games and Hubbard was put in for a short time in the Penn game, as was Shuler also.

Collyer, Philippi and Taber are first class halfbacks and it is doubtful which two of them will be first string pair. Besides the odd man of this trio, substitutions will be made from Schock, Gilbert and Shlichter. Schock may work with the quarterbacks, but it is just as likely that he will be developed into a halfback. He is a junior, as are Gilbert and Shlichter. All three of these men have shown sterling quality on the scrub team and in another season should measure well up to the standard of the first trio.

The foregoing, of course, takes no account of the 1917 football team, from whose ranks may possibly be drawn one or two first string varsity men, besides several first rank substitutes. The disastrous season which the freshmen have had and the general looseness of the team's playing have prevented any one man from showing adequately what he could do. And remembering how only four of the 1916 freshman team reported this fall for varsity football, Dr. Sharpe is not counting to any great extent on the present aggregation. However, Barrett, Cool, Shelton and Frick furnish an example that may well be encouraging to the members of the 1917 team; and a good representation is expected on Percy Field next September.

Baseball

Schedule Includes a Game Between the Varsity and the Alumni

An improvement in the baseball schedule for next spring is a varsity-alumni game to be played in Ithaca on one of the alumni reunion days. Last year the game was not played, because the Commencement program was changed after the varsity nine had scheduled a game out of town on the only day available.

This year there will be plenty of baseball during the reunion. The varsity will meet the alumni on Friday, June 12, and the management plans to have an intercollegiate game in Ithaca on the next day. The date has not been filled yet, but negotiations are in progress. And one of the Pennsylvania-Cornell games will be played in Ithaca on Monday, June 15.

The regular schedule is planned to include twenty games. Teams which will be met twice are Princeton, Columbia, and Michigan, all on a home-and-home basis. There will be three games with Pennsylvania, two of them in Ithaca, and the third in Philadelphia on the University of Pennsylvania's alumni day. Only one game is scheduled with Yale. That will be in Ithaca on May 23, which is Navy-Spring Day. The home-and-home arrangement with Yale had to be suspended this year on account of a conflict of Commencement periods.

A newcomer on the home schedule is the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College. That team has been one of the best in the South, and Cornell alumni of that section asked that a game be arranged with it. The schedule follows :

Southern Trip

- April 2, Thursday—University of Virginia.
- April 3, Friday—University of Virginia.
- April 4, Saturday—Georgetown University.
- April 6, Monday—Georgetown University.
- April 7, Tuesday—Open.
- April 8, Wednesday—U. S. Military Academy.

Regular Schedule

- April 11, Saturday—Bucknell at Ithaca.
- April 15, Wednesday—Tufts at Ithaca.
- April 18, Saturday—Lehigh at Ithaca.
- April 22, Wednesday—Lafayette at Ithaca.
- April 25, Saturday—N. C. A. & M. at Ithaca.
- April 28, Tuesday—Dartmouth at Ithaca.
- May 2, Saturday—Williams at Ithaca.
- May 5, Tuesday—Columbia at Ithaca.
- May 8, Friday—Columbia at New York.
- May 9, Saturday—Princeton at Princeton.
- May 13, Wednesday—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- May 16, Saturday—Princeton at Ithaca.
- May 20, Wednesday—Michigan at Ithaca.
- May 23, Saturday—Yale at Ithaca.
- May 28, Thursday—Freshmen at Ithaca.
- May 30, Saturday—Pennsylvania at Ithaca.
- June 12, Friday—Alumni at Ithaca.
- June 13, Saturday—Open.
- June 15, Monday—Pennsylvania at Ithaca.
- June 17, Wed.—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Basketball

Schedule for the Six Teams in the Intercollegiate League

Dr. Sharpe has reduced the basketball squad to twenty-eight men. About sixty had reported. With four of last year's

varsity five playing, the prospect of another championship year is good. The scrubs and new men began practice on November 17, but the varsity men of last year did not get together on the floor till last week.

The two Halstedts at the guard positions, Haeberle at center, and Cross forward in last year's team are playing. Lunden, forward, may play after the beginning of the second term.

The new material looks good. There are several fast candidates for the vacant forward position. Probably the most likely candidate at present is Leslie Brown '16. Others are S. R. Jandorf '15 and D. F. Vanderlyn '14. R. E. Dederick '14, first substitute last year, is expected to get into practice soon. M. R. Riley '15 and A. C. Peters '15, who were substitutes last year, and J. C. Ashmead '16 and S. H. Belcher '15, will be working for guard positions. D. J. Howard '16 and W. H. Sutterby '15 are competing for Haeberle's place at center. Practice will be held in the Armory from 7 to 9 every night except Saturday.

The schedule follows :

Non-League

- Dec. 16—Niagara at Ithaca.
- Jan. 10—Cornell at West Point.
- Jan. 14—University of Buffalo at Ithaca.
- Jan. 21—Union at Ithaca.
- Feb. 10—Notre Dame at Ithaca.

Intercollegiate League Schedule

- Jan. 9—Cornell at Columbia.
- Jan. 9—Dartmouth at Yale.
- Jan. 10—Dartmouth at Princeton.
- Jan. 14—Columbia at Princeton.
- Jan. 17—Cornell at Princeton.
- Jan. 17—Columbia at Dartmouth.
- Jan. 17—Yale at Pennsylvania.
- Jan. 20—Princeton at Yale.
- Jan. 24—Princeton at Pennsylvania.
- Jan. 31—Pennsylvania at Dartmouth.
- Feb. 6—Dartmouth at Columbia.
- Feb. 7—Dartmouth at Pennsylvania.
- Feb. 7—Yale at Cornell.
- Feb. 12—Pennsylvania at Columbia.
- Feb. 13—Princeton at Cornell.
- Feb. 14—Yale at Dartmouth.
- Feb. 18—Columbia at Cornell.
- Feb. 18—Pennsylvania at Princeton.
- Feb. 21—Cornell at Pennsylvania.
- Feb. 21—Yale at Princeton.
- Feb. 23—Cornell at Dartmouth.
- Feb. 23—Princeton at Columbia.
- Feb. 24—Pennsylvania at Yale.
- Feb. 27—Cornell at Yale.
- Feb. 28—Princeton at Dartmouth.
- Feb. 28—Columbia at Pennsylvania.
- March 3—Columbia at Yale.
- March 5—Pennsylvania at Cornell.
- March 6—Yale at Columbia.
- March 10—Dartmouth at Cornell.

SIX DEBATERS will be selected next week to compete for the '94 Prize.

Wrestling

Several Candidates in Most of the Divisions

Eighty-three men are registered for wrestling instruction and there are about twenty more who are in training for the varsity team. Captain Boak thinks the team should win another intercollegiate championship this year. Except in the heavyweight class, there are several candidates in each of the seven weight divisions. W. H. Davidson '14 is the only heavyweight. Some of the old men who will be back on the mat this winter are : Kriegel '14, 115 pounds; Boak '14, 125 pounds; Greene, who wrestled in the 115 class last year and may try for the 125-pound class; Lewis '14, Brooks '14, Travis '15 and Post '15, all 135 pounds; Culbertson '14 and Allen, sp., 145 pounds. There are no old men out in the 158-pound class, but nine new men are trying out for the place. Gallogly '15, who wrestled in one meet last year, is the most likely candidate for the 175-pound class.

With only one small room, the wrestlers are handicapped in their practice.

The schedule is as follows : February 20, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; February 21, The Navy at Annapolis; February 27, Columbia at New York; February 28, Princeton at Princeton; March 7, Lehigh at Ithaca; March 14, either Princeton, McGill, or Brown at Ithaca; March 21, either Lafayette or Columbia at Ithaca; March 27 and 28, intercollegiate at the University of Pennsylvania. The teams competing in the intercollegiate meet will be from Princeton, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Columbia, and Cornell.

Freshmen Win Cross-country

The annual underclass cross-country race was run over the interscholastic three-mile course on Thursday afternoon of last week. The freshmen won by a score of 13 to 15. H. B. Wheeler '17, covering the course in 15 minutes and 33 seconds, was the individual winner. C. O. Heath '17 finished in second place. The first seven men to cross the line counted in the score. Four of these seven were freshmen. At the start of the race Wheeler sprinted ahead of the forty-three other entrants and kept his lead till the end. He finished in good condition and well ahead of his nearest competitor. All but four of those who started finished.

ALUMNI NOTES

'84, B.C.E.—William F. Larned, of Haigler, Nebraska, was in New York and Massachusetts during a part of the past summer and fall. He is vice-president of the Pioneer Irrigation Company, treasurer of the Porter Land & Investment Company, and cashier of the State Bank of Haigler.

'96, Ph.B.; '04, Ph.D.—C. R. Gaston, head of the department of English in the Richmond Hill High School, New York City, and lecturer in extension teaching, Columbia University, was in November re-elected secretary of the New York State Association of Teachers of English. He was a delegate to the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at Chicago, November 28-29. He is the editor of an edition of "The Merchant of Venice" soon to be published by A. S. Barnes & Co.

'96, C.E.—George S. Tompkins is special agent for four fire insurance companies in Eastern New York, with headquarters in Albany.

'01, M.E.—G. Stuart Laing (formerly Lang) is now with the West India Oil

Company, Calle Rivadavia 1022, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

'02, A.B.—At Harvard University a grant from the Shaler Memorial Fund has been made to Professor Percy E. Raymond '02 to enable him to study the Ordovician and Silurian strata of western Russia and southern Sweden. Dr. Raymond will be accompanied by Professor Twenhofel of the University of Kansas, and the trip will occupy about five months including the summer of 1914.

'04, A.B.—Word comes from Henry Brevoort ("Plumber") Close '03, of the Close & Brown Co., Ltd., general merchants, of South Fort George, British Columbia, that his partner, Charles Macdonald Brown, jr. ("Ukie"), '04, is now taking a trip around the world.

'05, A.B.—Harold J. Richardson, of Lowville, N. Y., was married on October 11 to Miss Katharine Irene Hesler of Lowville.

'05, LL.B.—A daughter was born on October 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Hale Anderson of Caldwell, N. J.

'06, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fayette Smith announce the marriage of their daughter Hazel to George W. Rod-

dewig, on November 27, at Spokane, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Roddewig will be at home after January 1st at Wallace, Idaho.

'07, A.B.—A daughter was born on December 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Collin at their home, 411 East Church Street, Elmira, N. Y. She has been named Ruth. Collin is with the law firm of Stanchfield, Lovell, Falck & Sayles in Elmira.

'07, M.E.—Miss Elizabeth Hooper, of St. Joseph, Michigan, announces the engagement of her sister, Lynn Hooper, to H. M. McConnell '07. McConnell is secretary and assistant superintendent of the Compound Door Company of St. Joseph.

'07, M.E.—John J. Conen was recently promoted to a new foremanship in the erecting shop of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at their Mt. Clare shops, Baltimore, Md.

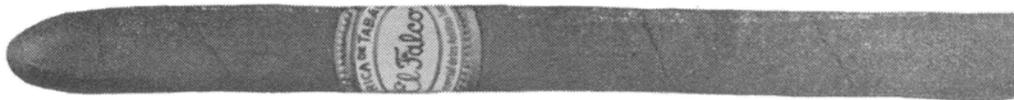
'08, M.E.—Mrs. William Clemm Poe, of Baltimore, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter Anna Gertrude to Carl Frederick Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are living at 110 Mt. Airy Avenue, Waynesboro, Pa.

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'08, B.S.A.—Lewis A. Toan is in charge of the farm bureau of Monroe County, N. Y., under the federal, state and county governments. His address is Chamber of Commerce, Rochester, N. Y.

'08, M.E.—C. E. Chatfield is employed by the Northey-Simmen Signal Company and is now located at Virginia, Minn., installing signals on the Mesaba Railway Company's line.

'09, C.E.—Arthur W. Engel is with the American Bridge Company and his present address is 272 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

'09, LL.B.—Henry F. Tennant has been appointed Secretary of Legation and Consul-General at San Salvador, Central America. Tennant has been Secretary of Legation and chargé d'affaires at Caracas, Venezuela.

'09, B.Arch.—Roy A. Lippincott is with Walter Burley Griffin, 104 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Mr. Griffin is the landscape architect who won first prize in the competition for the designing and planning of Australia's new capital city, Canberra. Lippincott expects to go to Australia with Mr. Griffin in the spring.

'09, M.E.—John W. Hanford has changed his address from Pittsburgh to 302 North Main Street, Butler, Pa.

'09, C.E.—A second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKee at Lahore, India, on September 24. McKee is in charge of the Rang Mahal Mission High School. His address is Newton Villa, Empress Road, Lahore, India.

'09, C.E.—Avery J. Pratt was married on October 21 to Miss Dora M. Sanders of Elmira, N. Y. They will sail from San Francisco on December 16 for Pago Pago, Tutuila, Samoa, where Pratt is to be engaged in the Samoan Survey Expedition of the U. S. Navy Department.

'10, C.E.—Warren E. Day's address is 503 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. He is with the Utah Power & Light Company. These other Cornell men are with the same company: A. B. Cudebec, C.E., '08; E. S. Healy, C.E., '12; C. D. Murray, C.E., '07, at Grace, Idaho, and A. C. Giesecke '12, at Devil's Slide, Utah.

'10, A.B.—A son was born on November 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry H.

("Buck") Bennett, of 531 St. Paul Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Bennett is with John Burnham, Neer & Co., brokers, 412 Ford Building, Detroit.

'10, B.Arch.—H. W. Peaslee is teaching landscape architecture at the University of Illinois.

'11, M.E.—C. A. Harrington is with the Mahoning & Shenango Railway & Light Company, Youngstown, Ohio. His address is 188 Park Avenue, Warren, Ohio.

'11, M.E.—W. G. Merowitz is handling the power apparatus lines in the supply sales department of the Northern Electric & Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Montreal, Quebec.

'11, A.B.—L. Vernon Adams is a chemist in the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. During the past year he has been carrying on investigations of tungsten and tungsten bronzes.

'11, B.S.A.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Simmons of Lebanon, Indiana, have an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Leona, to H. N. Humphrey, of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place early in December. Humphrey has been employed in the bureau of plant industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, since his graduation in 1911.

'11, M.E.—Herbert B. Reynolds is now an assistant engineer in the motive power department of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York. He lives at 61 West Seventy-first Street, New York City.

'12, C.E.—M. M. Wyckoff is assistant to the construction engineer of transmission lines of the Alabama Power Company, Birmingham, Ala.

'12, M.E.—Edison A. Lynn has changed his address from Detroit to 1623 Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

'12—General and Mrs. Edward Clinton Young, of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Belding, to Roland Francis Hall '12, of Worcester, Mass.

**OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, NEW YORK**

December 8, 1913.

My dear Mr. Troy :

Accept my thanks for the copy of the Cornell Calendar and Souvenir for 1914, which you have been kind enough to send me.

I always enjoy having these Calendars, which I preserve and use for the entire year. They present in admirable artistic style the life and environment of the University as they appear from month to month through the year. They happily combine art, sentiment, and utility. It is not surprising, therefore, that they make a strong appeal to members of our University community, past and present.

The Calendar for 1914 is richer in contents than usual and certainly up to the artistic standard you have so thoroughly established.

Once more thanking you for this excellent Souvenir, I remain

Very truly yours,

J. G. SCHURMAN.

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'13, B.S.—H. G. Honeywell is manager of the C. W. McHose Farm at North Branch, N. J.

'13, M.E.—Oliver A. Wood is working for the J. G. White Management Corporation on the Atlantic Coast Railway survey. His address is 10 Jefferson Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

'13, LL.B.—R. D. W. Clapp is with the First Trust Company of Wichita, Kansas.

'13, C.E.—Raymond Queral is general construction engineer for the firm of Queral & Company, contractors for the Manati Sugar Company, a new sugar corporation which is developing a mill at La Gloria, Manati, Cuba. For the present his address is Puerto Padre, Cuba.

'13—Malcolm H. McClew is in partnership with his father and brother on their large fruit farm in Niagara County, N. Y. His home is at Newfane.

'13, M.E.—G. R. Rinke is at Claremont, N. H., as assistant engineer of the Claremont Power, Railway & Lighting Company.

'13, B.S.—Moulton B. Goff is at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, engaged in developing a fruit farm in the Door County fruit region. He was married on August 20 to Miss Agnes H. Davis (University of Wisconsin, '12).

'13, M.E.—Edward M. Scheu is working for the Cameron Powder Manufacturing Company, of Emporium, Pa., at present in their works at Sinnamahoning, Pa.

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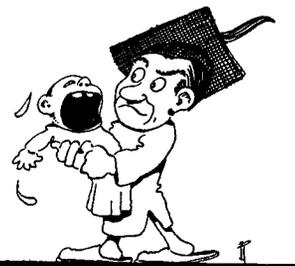
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10:15 P. M.—Special Train. All Steel Sleeping Cars, Electric Lighted, Friday, December 19th, and Saturday, December 20th.
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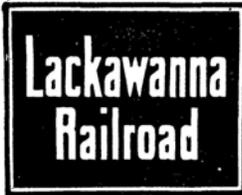
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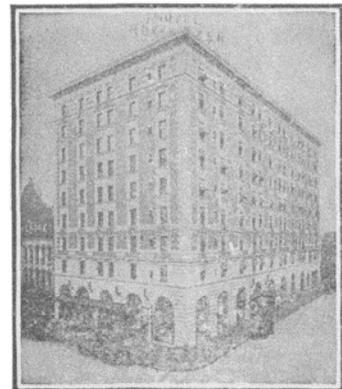
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