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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 29, 1914

PRICE 10 CENTS

PRIZES for the recent summer competition of the College of Architecture have been provided by Willard D. Straight, of New York, a graduate of the college in the class of 1901. He has given a sum of money which will be used probably to buy books for the prize-winners. The prizes have been awarded as follows: A prize for general excellence to G. L. Kaufman '15, of New York; in freehand sketching, any medium, first prize to H. F. Stanton '16, of Grosse Ile, Mich., and honorable mention to J. L. Baldridge '15, of Jersey City; in photography, first, H. B. Keckeley '15, Charleston, S. C.; second, H. W. Nolker '15, St. Louis; honorable mention, H. S. Kirchberger '15, Chicago; in measured drawings, first, H. S. Kirchberger; second, W. Marcovitch '15, Syracuse. The work which was submitted is now on exhibition at the college in White Hall. The purpose of the competition in sketching and photography is to test the student's eye for composition.

THE INCOME from the Sibley Fellowship in Mechanical Engineering this year will be devoted to research. The Trustees have so decided on the recommendation of the Sibley College Faculty. Research in various fields of engineering is going on all the time at Sibley College and the Faculty has not yet determined in what particular way the income shall be used.

THE INCOME of the Graduate Scholarship in History has been given this year to Miss Louise Fargo Brown (A.B. 1903, Ph.D. 1909) as an encouragement to research and graduate work. The grant was made by the Trustees on the recommendation of the general committee of the Graduate School. Dr. Brown is instructor in history at Wellesley College. Three years ago she won the Herbert Adams Prize, given every two years by the American Historical Association. At present she holds the Alice Freeman Palmer memorial fellowship, a traveling fellowship for research.

A COMMITTEE of juniors appointed by the president of the class has started a campaign to raise \$250 from the under-

graduates with which to buy uniforms for the cadet band to replace some which are beyond repair. The work of soliciting contributions began last Saturday in the Armory, where a large crowd of undergraduates had assembled to hear the returns from the Brown game. Each fraternity has been asked to give \$10. The band played at several football games this fall and will probably take the trip to Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania game as usual. Last year the band made forty-four public appearances, only eleven of which were for purely military affairs.

AN ADDITIONAL ASSISTANT has been appointed in Organic Chemistry because of a large registration of students in that department.

FRANCIS A. HUBBARD has been appointed instructor in electrical engineering, in place of Professor George S. Macomber, who is absent on leave.

PROFESSOR GEORGE P. BRISTOL has been reappointed Director of the Summer Session of the University for next year.

IN THE SENIOR CLASS there has arisen a difference of opinion about the conduct of the class election. The election was postponed on account of the accident to O. A. Reller, who was a candidate for president. Now that Reller has been obliged by his injuries to leave the University and has withdrawn his nomination, there are some in the class who think that opportunity should be given for other nominations to be made. At present the nominees for the chief office are H. J. Adair, W. W. Butts, and C. L. Speiden. A special meeting of the class will be held at Barnes Hall to-night to decide whether further nominations shall be received.

THE JUNIOR ELECTION of the class of 1916 was held merely to decide the membership of the executive committee. For every other office there was one nominee. R. A. B. Goodman of Grand Rapids, Mich., received the most votes for the executive committee and was elected chairman. The other members are W. H. Fisher, Ashland, Ky.; D. R. Gass, Pittsburgh, and L. G. Grinnell,

Batavia. The vice-president of the class is H. E. Irish, Auburn, and the secretary is F. E. Lyford, jr., Waverly. The election of M. N. Shelton of Dunkirk as president of the class was told last week.

LISTS obtained by the *Sun* from forty-three fraternities show that 400 men have been pledged this fall. This number is twenty-nine more than were reported last year by forty-one fraternities, and is ninety-three more than were pledged in the fall of 1912. Of those pledged this year, two are seniors, three are juniors, fourteen are sophomores, and 381 are freshmen. In numbers the chapters show great variation. The largest groups are twenty freshmen and two sophomores, taken by Phi Delta Theta, and eighteen freshmen, taken by Chi Psi. The average number of freshmen taken is 8.86. The number of juniors and sophomores pledged this fall is smaller than usual. One fraternity, Delta Upsilon, will not pledge any men till the second term.

A CHANGE in the boundaries of Alumni Field has just been approved by the Trustees. An exchange of land has been made between the University and the Field Committee. The committee gets an extension of the baseball field to the south and east, in return for an equivalent area of land to be taken from the north end of the same field. This change will give the University needed room for a roadway along the south side of the new drill hall connecting East and Garden Avenues. The field gains by a slight change in its shape, principally in width east and west, so as to enable the architect to plan the layout in a way more economical of space. As the field is now planned, it will contain two diamonds, one, at the north end, for intercollegiate games, and the other, at the south end, for practice. The outfield between them will be common to both and may be used also for football practice in the fall. The grandstand will be at the north end of the field.

A LECTURE will be given before the students of the College of Architecture at noon next Saturday, October 31, by Alexander B. Trowbridge, B.Arch., '90.

The Ethics of Nationality

By PROFESSOR NATHANIEL SCHMIDT*

It can scarcely be questioned that the measure of autocracy left in the hands of the emperors of Austria-Hungary, Russia, and Germany was one of the factors rendering possible the rapid plunge of these nations into the terrible European war. If time and opportunity had been granted to the legislative assemblies to decide the matter, after due deliberation, before any hostile action was taken or war declared, there can be little doubt that there would have been a sturdy opposition everywhere, and it is not improbable that an armed conflict might have been avoided. One of the results of the awful struggle is likely to be the introduction of such constitutional changes as shall eliminate the power of sovereigns to declare war, whether defensive or offensive.

But the dominant attitude of all parties in the belligerent nations suggests that, even without this mischievous survival of a régime wholly out of place in a modern state, there would have been grave dangers to the world's peace. The reckless increase of armaments constituted such a danger, as is generally recognized to-day. Militarism, however, has not been limited to Germany. It has been rampant in the Balkan states as well as in Austria, in England as well as in Russia, in France as well as in Germany. The more democratically governed countries have acted more tactfully, more correctly, with greater regard for international law in this crisis; yet even they have accepted the challenge, or plunged into the conflict.

Why have the nations armed themselves so heavily, prepared themselves with such sacrifices for the bloody struggle to which this armament must inevitably lead? Because they have regarded it as necessary in order to maintain their nationality. It may well be asked whether they have been right or wrong in this conviction. Nationality is a precious thing. If it means community of language, literature, art, history, traditions, customs, spirit and character, its preservation may indeed be of very great value to humanity, and worthy of the greatest sacrifices on the part of the individual. It is distinctly in the interest of the human race that each such ethnic element shall have the fullest measure of freedom, local autonomy, and opportunity for development. The great independent and sovereign

states of the present time, however, are not nations in this sense; they are political organizations very heterogeneous in origin and character. Within them real nationality is treated with small respect. This disregard for the peculiarities, the excellencies, the genius, the rights of differing ethnic elements, of which all the larger nations are guilty at home and in their dependencies, is a fruitful source of friction. The more progressive, the more just, the more considerate of others any such element is, the greater is its value in the national life. The larger units are important, and the development of great states is not to be regretted. They permit that closer contact, that livelier exchange of ideas and commodities, so essential to advancing civilization; and devotion to these political organisms, with diverse blood, language, history, religion, and general characteristics, is of distinctive worth. Especially is it noteworthy that this patriotism, so zealously cultivated in recent years, for the larger imperium loudly proclaims that it is not only unnecessary but foolish, treasonable and suicidal for the nationalities based on language, history, religion, character, within the state to seek to maintain themselves by hostile acts, by rebellion or war. In spite of the shameful oppression of small peoples forming integral parts of the large empires, it is held that is better for them to remain loyal than to take to arms; and this is no doubt true.

Of late still greater and more heterogeneous political organizations have been formed, the alliances and ententes. So closely have independent and sovereign states been united in this way that they have been forced into war, not because they had any grievance themselves, any dispute, judicable or non-judicable, to settle, but simply because they belonged to a system of states, a larger unit that was attacked or found it in its interest to attack. We have seen nations go out on sympathetic strikes, not to avenge their own wrongs, but to fight for a union. There can no longer be any question about nationality; these unions are not nations. Each union struggles pathetically to hit upon some common characteristic differentiating it from the other. The most absurd of all is the claim of each that it represents civilization, while the rival represents barbarism, though they are both engaged in the most barbarous of all occupations, and by making Europe a human slaughter house are both

trying to destroy the civilization they have both built up. It is sincerely to be hoped that constitutional changes may be introduced in the future by which it shall be made impossible for the plots and intrigues of chancelleries, the secret understandings of governments, the political gambling of astute diplomats to plunge groups of nations into war without the consent of the millions of men and women who are expected willingly to suffer and to die for the union. Nevertheless, even this is a step forward. The loyalty to something larger than the most artificially expanded "fatherland" is as precious a thing as love of nationality. That so late in human history it should have to seek for its expression in a causeless, useless, fatuous war is a sad reflection on our political immaturity; but that it has come at length is a matter of congratulation. The nations now grouped together in a life and death struggle are so different in race, language, history, customs, religion, character that no argument on the score of diversity still remains against a relatively close federation of all the nations of the earth, such as alone can insure a gradual disarmament and sufficient guarantees against another relapse into barbarism like the present.

Group morality is as necessary as individual morality. It is quite as possible, quite as indispensable for a group of men to act honorably in their collective capacity as for a single man in his relations with other men. Nations can tell the truth, can observe their obligations, can keep their word, can respect the rights of others, can rejoice in and seek the welfare of others. They should do so. They can never truly prosper by murder, theft, unfaithfulness, duplicity, falsehood, cupidity, pride, contempt, and hatred. It is a false and pernicious doctrine that the rules of morality recognized as binding between man and man are not applicable to the relations of groups of men. This notion that men may leave their consciences at home when they come together in industrial and political organizations to decide upon common concerns is a stupid and despicable piece of sophistry from which we have suffered long enough in our social life. The participants in the present conflict know well enough that they must be judged before the bar of human conscience, that they cannot justify themselves by the specious plea that states must be immoral, may plot against their neighbor, break their sol-

*An address before the Ethics Club of Cornell University, October 20, 1914.

em promises, lie, deceive, rob and murder. On the battle-fields of Europe humanity speaks to day, with the thunder-voice of Sinai, her old command: "Thou shalt not kill!" The protests, the apologies, the explanations, the pleas of moral grounds, the pathetic cries: "We are not guilty," coming from those at home, reveal how little confidence the deluded nations repose in this wretched Macchiavellianism when brought before the judge within. The principles of group morality, of national ethics, will be better understood and more effectively applied, as we learn what is involved in loyalty to humanity on the one hand and to each integral part of its great organism on the other.

Dr. Jones's Important Task

He will Complete the "Strabo" for the Loeb Series

Professor Horace L. Jones (Ph.D., 1909), of the Greek department, has been asked to assume the task of completing the "Historical Geography of Strabo," the work upon which the late Dr. J. R. S. Sterrett was engaged up to the time of his death last June. Professor Sterrett had finished for the London printer the first volume, and had made progress on the second volume. The whole work will consist of nine volumes, and, following the requirements of the Loeb Series of which it is a part, will have the Greek and the English translation on opposite pages, with proper critical and explanatory notes.

Professor Charles E. Bennett, head of the Latin department, has already finished for the Series an edition of the poet Horace, which has occasioned the most favorable comment, perhaps, of all the volumes yet printed. A large number of the Series have already appeared from the press, and others will appear, from time to time, for years, thanks to the munificent patronage of Mr. James Loeb, of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, who originated the idea and subsidized the project. Mr. Loeb's plan is to have representative scholars cover the whole field of Greek and Latin literature, and to make the literatures available, not only to scholars, but also to educated people in general.

Since the Series is under the direction of eminent European and American classical scholars, it is no small honor for Cornell University and her professors to be appointed to these important and far-reaching tasks.

University Club Organized

It Will Occupy the Two Lower Floors of Sage Cottage

At a recent meeting the University Club completed its organization and elected officers as follows: President, Professor Ernest Merritt; vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Comstock; secretary, Professor A. W. Gilbert; treasurer, Professor F. O. Ellenwood; board of directors: Professor Alfred Hayes, Professor H. S. Jacoby, Mrs. A. W. Smith, R. H. Treman, and Professor Martha Van Rensselaer.

The club, which was founded last spring, has permanent quarters on the two lower floors of Sage Cottage. It was organized to provide a place where members of the University faculty, especially assistants and instructors, together with officers of administration, alumni and their families, might meet for social and intellectual discussion, and to give its members such other advantages as can be provided by a clubhouse on the campus. It is the idea of the founders that the organization will soon become a part of the educational life of the University, since it provides a common meeting ground to discuss University problems.

The University has granted the two lower floors of Sage Cottage, at the corner of South and Central Avenues, for the use of the club, and has redecorated the quarters and made some structural changes. The parlor floor will contain two reception rooms connecting with a main dining room. While no regular meals will be served in the club, for a time at least, light lunches will be served at noon and in the evening. Another dining room will be utilized for small private luncheons given by members. These meals will be served by advanced students in the department of home economics under the direction of Professor Van Rensselaer. This part of the club will serve as a laboratory for advanced students in domestic science. On the other side of the building is a library and reading room. Back of that is a general card room. In the basement or ground floor will be a men's cloak room, a woman's rest room, the kitchen, and the servants' quarters. The decoration and furnishing of the club will be completed about November 1. Soon after that the opening will be held.

The upper floors of the building have been rented to unmarried members of the instructing staff and administration officers, about a dozen of whom are now living there.

An Office of Information

Department Planned for the College of Agriculture

An office for giving out information is to be established by the College of Agriculture. Existing means of information and publicity will be incorporated in it. A memorandum just issued by Director Galloway gives the following outline of the new plan:

"Our plan is to establish in the College of Agriculture, at Cornell University, an office of information, or an Informational Service. I use the word informational advisedly, because it is not our object or plan to make this a publicity service. Publicity carries with it the idea of exploitation, either of men, or things, or institutions. We have no such plan in mind. The fact of the matter is that the College of Agriculture at Cornell, through its extensive investigational and other types of work, is accumulating a vast amount of very useful information. This information should be made of use to the public. It cannot be made of use to the public in a wide sense through the ordinary channels adopted by colleges and experiment stations in the publication of their results. Bulletins, memoirs, lectures, et cetera, serve a very useful purpose, as far as they go. The difficulty is they do not go far enough.

"There are nearly two million people in New York State living on farms, and the probabilities are that the College of Agriculture does not reach more than two or three per cent of these people in the course of a month. It should reach practically all of them during the course of a month. It can do this through a proper use of agencies already existing in the State. I refer to the papers and magazines, more especially the country weeklies. To reach the farming public through these agencies in anything like an adequate way, means that the material sent out must be prepared with an eye to attracting the attention of the newspaper fraternity. To get this material into shape so that it will be properly used, will require a man thoroughly trained in newspaper work. At the same time, the man should have a broad and sane vision, and not allow at any time the development of exploitative ideas. In other words, we want simply to give out the facts, but to give them out in such a way and at such times that they will make interesting and instructive reading for the people of the state at large. This can only be done by an expert. This expert

we propose to secure as soon as practicable. We believe such a man would be of great use, not only to the College of Agriculture, but to the University as a whole, putting out from time to time facts relative to the institution in a dignified and proper way.

"Briefly, our Office of Information would act as a sort of clearing house between the college and the public, direct and through the press, for the purpose of increasing the amount of printed agricultural information developed by the college and to heighten the direct educational value of published matter. We hope through this office to secure a wider dissemination of information concerning the work of the college through the extraction from technical bulletins of material of possible interest and practical value and its presentation in a form that will be understandable and useable by the farming public. We would also hope to bring about a better understanding on the part of the public of the work of the College of Agriculture, of the functions of its various departments, of the processes on which it bases its recommendations, and thus to bring about a closer co-operation between the college and the farmers of the State of New York. Therefore, the office will primarily be concerned in translating the more or less technical bulletins, reports, et cetera, into simple language, every-day directions, and interest-compelling form. We would aim to get this information to the public through newspapers and magazines. The material would be prepared in the form best adapted to the needs of the various classes of newspapers and magazines, and with due respect to its applicability to geographical and commercial territory. The office would also serve as the center for gathering and dissemination of public news items of agricultural interest, and in other ways would fulfill the functions indicated by its name, an office of information.

"The plan here is not a new one, but is based upon one we put into effect in the Department of Agriculture, at Washington. This office has been highly successful, and has been the means of calling the work of the Department to the attention of the public in a way not heretofore thought practicable. The old stereotyped forms of giving out printed statements have been abandoned. In lieu thereof interest compelling news items have been substituted. As a result the circulation of the material emanating from that office has rapidly

increased. At first it was only a few hundred thousand a month, but the last accounts show that it had risen to nearly two hundred million a month, and was still increasing.

Student Congress Postponed

Delegates Could Not Reach Chile—Phillips Reports a New Cornell Club

Wendell E. Phillips '14, of Port Jervis, N. Y., went to South America last summer to attend the fourth Pan-American Congress of Students at Santiago, Chile, in September. The congress was postponed on account of the war in Europe. Mr. Phillips has returned to this country and is now at New Brunswick, N. J., where he is serving as general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Rutgers College.

Mr. Phillips was appointed by President Schurman and in turn by Commissioner Claxton of the Bureau of Education at Washington to represent Cornell and American universities in general at the Congress, which was scheduled for September 6 to 16. The universities selected by the government to be directly represented were Columbia, the Catholic University of America, Tulane, Stanford, Northwestern, and Cornell. The delegates from North America sailed to Buenos Aires only to find that on account of the war it was impossible for them to reach Santiago. The boats which sail around the Horn had been withdrawn for service as transports, and the passes through the Andes were blocked by the worst snows in history. Delegates from all the eastern countries of South America also were unable to reach Santiago. So the congress was postponed.

While the delegates from the United States were detained in Buenos Aires, they were entertained by the American University Club, and Phillips attended an organization meeting of The Cornell Club of Argentina. He obtained the impression that there were hundreds of Cornell men in South America and that most of them were in Buenos Aires. He reports that the club just formed is in charge of Modesto Quiroga, the founder of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club; Arthur Gordon, formerly assistant professor of Romance languages, and Dario Espindola '11, who was a member of one of Cornell's champion fencing teams.

Phillips's address is Winants Hall, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

More Students in Chemistry 184 in the Four Year Course Leading to the Degree of B.Chem.

An increase in the number of students registered in the Course in Chemistry is again recorded this fall. This is the four year course, established in 1910, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Chemistry. Although the students taking the course are registered in the College of Arts and Sciences, they are pursuing a professional course leading to a professional degree.

Below is a tabulated statement of the registration of the Course in Chemistry since its creation in 1910, the figures in each case indicating the first term registration:

Year	Registration
1910-11.....	108
1911-12.....	118
1912-13.....	134
1913-14.....	173
1914-15.....	184

Besides the 184 registered this year there are eight students taking the five-year course leading to the degree of A.B. in four years and B.Chem. in five.

ALUMNAE CLUB OF UTICA

The Cornell Alumnae Club of Utica, N. Y., was entertained by Mrs. Lois Wing Burrell '09 at the Hotel Richmond, Little Falls, on Saturday afternoon, October 17. The following members were present: Florence Seely '85, president, and Mrs. Ida Ross Clark '00, vice-president, of Rome; Mrs. Eva Smith Snyder '86, and Mrs. Lura Locke Elmendorf '05, of Herkimer; Mrs. Lois Wing Burrell '09, Miss Mabel E. Richards '07, and Mrs. William S. Hall, of Little Falls; Marion Jewell '09, and Florence Bibbins '09, of Utica; Frances Weller '06, and Helen McCann '00, of Iliion, and Elizabeth G. Peabody '02, of Holland Patent, secretary.

BINGHAMTON

The Cornell men of Binghamton meet for luncheon every Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the grill of the Chamber of Commerce, on the twelfth floor of the Press Building, where a view of the entire city may be enjoyed and a lunch obtained for thirty-five cents. The secretary of the Cornell Club is A. L. Gilmore, 1104 Press Building.

DR. SAMUEL P. ORTH, professor of political science in Cornell University, has an article in the November *Century* entitled "Germany's Destiny."

**Where the State Scholars Are
Cornell Has 157, a Larger Number of
Them Than Any Other Institution**

Of the 750 University Scholarships to be awarded this year by the State of New York, appointments have been made for all but twenty. The table appended to this article shows how these 730 students from the schools of the State have distributed themselves among the universities and colleges. Cornell has drawn the largest number, 118 men and 39 women, a total of 157. Columbia is second with 105, of whom fifty-one are men and fifty-four are women. The third college on the list is Hunter, which was known until lately as the Normal College of the City of New York. It gets 94 of the scholars, all of them women.

The NEWS is indebted to Mr. Charles F. Wheelock '73, Assistant Commissioner for Secondary Education, State Department of Education, for the tabulation of these statistics. He says that some of the students to whom scholarships have been awarded may not matriculate, so that a few changes are likely to occur, in addition to the twenty vacancies which are now being filled. The list is accurate enough, however, for the purpose of general comparison.

This is the second year these University Scholarships have been awarded. The act which established them took effect last year. It was known as the Blauvelt Act, because the bill was in-

troduced in the Senate by George A. Blauvelt, B.L., '90.

As the list stands now, Cornell's share of the scholars is a little larger than it was last year, when 125 men and 25 women who had won scholarships came here. Columbia was first on last year's list with 167 scholars, 92 men and 75 women, and Cornell was second. The totals for the two years are at the present time: Cornell, 307; Columbia, 272.

This year more women than men have won scholarships. Last year the difference was the other way—405 men and 345 women.

The holders of these scholarships are the cream of the graduating class in the State's public schools. The method of award is as follows: Each summer there is prepared, from the records of the Education Department, a list of the names of all pupils residing in each county who became entitled to college entrance diplomas under Regents rules, during the preceding school year. That list shows the average standing of the pupils in the several subjects on which each of such diplomas was issued. The list is arranged in order of merit and scholarships are awarded to pupils in that order. Five scholarships are awarded each county annually for each assembly district therein. Vacancies in the county lists are filled from a "state list" composed of the names of all pupils who are not appointed to

scholarships in the county of their residence, arranged in the order of their merit as shown by their average standings on the several county lists.

A scholarship entitles the holder to receive \$100 each year for a period of four years to aid such person in the completion of a college education. He may go for his education to any institution in the State of New York which is of college grade and of approved standards and is authorized to confer degrees. The act provides for the award each year of 750 scholarships, each good for four years, so that ultimately there will be 3,000 scholarships and the State's annual expenditure for them will be \$300,000.

LINCOLN HALL SOCIETIES

Upperclass societies of the College of Civil Engineering have announced the following membership:

Rod and Bob.—Seniors: E. S. Baker, A. G. Cadiz, M. L. Carey, C. S. Chen, W. H. Evans, W. H. Fritz, H. F. Holloway, jr., A. L. Marks, A. C. Minnix, W. A. Priester, F. H. Rayfield, J. G. Rose; juniors: W. H. Burgard, S. E. Hunkin, J. McDonald, F. B. Mullen, G. B. Newman, G. W. Rapp, jr., T. C. Rogers, A. B. Sanderson, M. N. Shelton.

Pyramid.—Seniors: J. T. M. Brene-man, C. E. Forster, E. M. Geibel, F. E. Hertel, T. F. Keating, G. L. Kraft, A. C. Meikle, W. F. Munnikhuysen, J. E. Pennywitt, R. M. Shultz, T. M. Stuart, E. J. Thomas; juniors: J. H. Allen, jr., W. S. Graham, J. J. Hayes, R. S. Mes-ton, T. J. Nolan, F. W. Roberts, W. J. Snively, Chester A. Thompson, H. C. Tonks, J. J. Wall, jr.

OBITUARY

John H. Munn '13

John Herschel Munn, B.S., '13, died suddenly at Newport, New Hampshire, on October 22. The cause of his death was peritonitis. He had been stationed at Newport since last March as the county agricultural agent for Sullivan County. Munn was twenty-six years old. His home was in Lyons, N. Y. He studied at the Genesee Wesleyan Sem-inary, and entered the agricultural col-lege at Cornell in 1909. He was a mem-ber of Alpha Zeta and Hebs-Sa. He rowed on the freshman crew, was on the junior varsity in his sophomore and junior years, and in his senior year was No. 3 in the varsity eight at Pough-keepsie. He had ability as a public speaker and was chosen to take part in competition for the Eastman and Roches-ter prizes.

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College	Total	College	Men	Women	Total
1 Cornell.....	157	Adelphi.....	15	15	
2 Columbia.....	105	Alfred.....	1	3	4
3 Hunter.....	94	Canisius.....	1	...	1
4 Syracuse.....	80	Colgate.....	11	...	11
5 College of the City of New York.....	49	C. C. N. Y.....	49	...	49
6 N. Y. State College for Teachers.....	48	Columbia.....	51	54	105
7 Rochester.....	26	Cornell.....	118	39	157
8 New York University.....	25	D'Youville.....	...	2	2
9 Vassar.....	25	Elmira.....	...	17	17
10 Elmira.....	17	Hamilton.....	7	...	7
11 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.....	16	Hobart.....	1	7	8
12 Adelphi.....	15	Hunter.....	...	94	94
13 Colgate.....	11	Manhattan.....	1	...	1
14 Union.....	11	Mount St. Vincent.....	...	4	4
15 Hobart.....	8	New Rochelle.....	...	5	5
16 Hamilton.....	7	N. Y. S. C. T.....	1	47	48
17 Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.....	6	New York University.....	25	...	25
18 St. Lawrence.....	6	Niagara.....	1	...	1
19 New Rochelle.....	5	Polytechnic, Brooklyn.....	6	...	6
20 Alfred.....	4	R. P. I.....	16	...	16
21 Mount St. Vincent.....	4	Rochester.....	11	15	26
22 Wells.....	3	St. Francis Xavier.....	1	...	1
23 D'Youville.....	2	St. Lawrence.....	1	5	6
24 Thomas S. Clarkson.....	2	Syracuse.....	30	50	80
25 Canisius.....	1	Thos. S. Clarkson.....	2	...	2
26 Manhattan.....	1	Union.....	11	...	11
27 Niagara.....	1	Vassar.....	...	25	25
28 St. Francis Xavier.....	1	Wells.....	...	3	3
		28 colleges.....	345	385	730



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 29, 1914

UNDER the title "Advertising Cornell" the *Era* publishes in its November number short articles by seven undergraduates and two alumni. Most of these articles are based on the assumption that Cornell needs more "prep school athletes," and all but one suggest various means of advertising to get such students. The exceptional letter was written by E. H. Eitel '07, of Indianapolis. Mr. Eitel says: "I don't believe in urging men to come to Cornell. This is because Cornell doesn't need more men, but more men need Cornell. Why should one of the best universities on earth—a school which gives its students ten times what they pay for—go about crying its wares like a peddler? Moreover, Cornell doesn't need numbers and, above all, has no lack of the best athletes. Great numbers mean nothing within themselves. If anything, they harm a university in spirit, effectiveness and ideals. We have every living soul we want now and, doubtless, a few we can do without. Put up the entrance requirements and

shut out the triflers. Raise the quality and decrease the numbers. Above all, recognize the fact that Cornell is now literally *triumphant* in athletics. Let us put forth every endeavor to make her triumphant in scholarship, too. After all, a university is a place to broaden men's ideals and fit them for their coming intellectual struggle. * * * * Let's have for our ideal hereafter, the same supremacy in humanity, art, letters, business, engineering and science as we have won in athletics. This is how to bring *men* to Cornell."

A GROUP of men stands near the north door of the Armory, a little after noon, on a Saturday in October. You drift over to see what it means. Others, coming down the Campus with their week's work done, also join the group. You see the track manager talking with a *Sun* man and ask him what's going to happen. He says the cross-country squad is going to run a trial race and twelve men will be picked for the Harvard dual meet. What's the course? Seven miles and a quarter, about, out through Varna, up over the hill to the north, and back across the golf links. Forty minutes. First the freshmen are going to run a blind handicap over the four mile course. Here come the frosh now. The crowd moves over to the South Avenue roadway, near the Weather Bureau's kiosk. Jack Moakley is out of town with the football team and the managers are in charge. They line the freshmen up and send them off up South Avenue without ceremony. Varsity runners are now coming from the Armory, prancing on their toes in the cold west wind. Some of them wear the track C. You recognize Johnny Hoffmire, the intercollegiate two-mile champion, and Frosty Speiden, the mile champion, and Cadiz, the captain, small and wiry. They line up, a score of them, in three ranks. Sweaters and jerseys are peeled off and tossed into the shrubbery. Managers compare their watches. The crowd grows along either side of the avenue. "Mark! Set! Go!" There is a sudden diminishing rustle of spiked shoes on the hard road and before you know it the last white figure is out of sight beyond East Avenue. Seven miles and a quarter. Forty minutes. Most of the crowd straggles off to lunch, but some drift over to Central Avenue to see the freshmen finish. Here comes one now, sailing down the slope from the Library, running on the turf beside the road. Another tops the rise and comes into view. Then two more, racing each other to the finish.

The crowd has grown again, but again it melts away as the freshmen straggle across the line by ones and twos. Now one o'clock has struck and the chimes are ringing. Black streams are pouring down the avenues. The waiting crowd grows bigger than ever and stretches along both sides of Central Avenue. The chimes play "While Breezes Blow," "Cornell Colors" and other airs appropriate to a football day. The groups of men coming down the slope are smaller. Get back there, please! You see a runner coming and then lose sight of him as the crowd surges in front of you. Who is he? Potter! There's another. Wind-nagle! Here comes a bunch. Get back, you freshmen! There is a glimpse of a drawn face as a runner goes through the crowd. Others come striding up to the line and suddenly relax into a feeble walk. A dozen men have finished and more are coming slowly down the avenue. But—the chimes have stopped ringing, and your lunch will be getting cold.

STATUS OF THE ATHLETIC COACH

A resolution advocating the appointment of the coaches in the major sports at Cornell to positions in the department of physical training has been adopted by the Cornell Club of Northern California. The club has sent a circular letter to other Cornell alumni associations asking for their opinions on the matter. The resolution is:

"That it is the sense of this body that coaches in the four major sports, namely, rowing, football, baseball, and track athletics, and possibly some or all of the coaches in the minor sports, should receive University recognition in the form of appointment to positions in the Department of Physical Training, with salaries paid at least in part by the University. No material change in the present system of control of athletics is desired, but some plan whereby the coaches shall be accorded a definite position in the University community, with the same security of tenure now enjoyed by officers of instruction, is desirable in the interest of an ordered, harmonious and widespread development of physical training among the students of Cornell University."

In its circular letter the club says: "The organization of a Department of Physical Culture with the coaches an integral part of it would insure harmony in the working out of the athletic program. It would surely tend to widen participation in athletics among the undergraduates; a result desirable both

from the standpoint of the physical well-being of the students and from that of the welfare of the athletic teams. The temptation to rush the development of varsity athletes with a view to immediate results would disappear before a program embracing a period of possibly four years for each man. The coaches, relieved from the feeling that their tenure is dependent upon turning out winning teams under any and all conditions, could undoubtedly produce better average results, concentrating less attention on the varsity teams immediately in prospect but greatly increasing the size of the squads under observation and training, from which varsity material may be drawn. And finally, the feeling of opposition to professional coaching on the part of members of the faculty would be overcome."

The club says further: "No material change in the present organization is, or in our opinion needs to be, considered. The plan suggested might be described as a change of emphasis. It is not an innovation in college athletics; it is an article of agreement in both the Western Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference that the coaches of the athletic teams shall be members of the teaching staff, appointed by the trustees and receiving part of their salaries from them. Extension of the same idea to the other sports is not only logical and in the best interests of Cornell athletics as a whole, but as a recognition of faithful service well performed is certainly owing to the finest body of coaches in any university in the country."

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Saturday, October 31.

Pittsburgh.—The Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania will inaugurate the activities of the 1914-15 season with a Beefsteak Dinner at the Hotel Schenley, Grant Boulevard and Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, on the evening of Saturday, October 31, at 7 p. m. sharp. The committee expect this Hallowe'en debut to be some pumpkins (yes, original). All brethren who may be transient in the Workshop of the World on that evening will be warmly welcomed to the board. There will be an election of officers for the coming year. The price per plate is \$1.25.

Thursday, November 5.

Detroit.—Luncheon of the Cornell University Association of Michigan, 12 o'clock, at the Edelweiss Café. Professor D. S. Kimball will be the guest of the association.

TICKET SALES

The Michigan-Cornell game will be played at Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, on Saturday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from P. G. Bartelme, graduate manager of the Michigan athletic association, at Ann Arbor, or from G. E. Kent, Ithaca. Seats, including admission: bleachers, \$2; box seats, \$3 and \$4.

The Pennsylvania-Cornell game will be played at Franklin Field on Thursday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Tickets may be obtained by application to G. E. Kent, Ithaca. Seats, including admission: bleachers, \$2; box seats, \$2.50.

YOUR UNPROTECTED CHECKS

W. J. Burns, the famous detective, in an address before the American Bankers Association in Boston, stated that forgeries vastly exceed all other forms of bank fraud to-day. These annual losses amounted to \$500,000 in 1900, to \$5,000,000 in 1906, to \$15,000,000 in 1911, and the stupendous total of \$23,000,000, estimated, in 1913.

Recently a check drawn on a Bath national bank was raised from \$6.00 to \$6,000.00 and cashed. Through the use of acids all of the original writing except the signature was removed and the \$6,000.00 was written in over the genuine signature.

Not long ago a check drawn on an Auburn bank was raised from \$3.00 to \$300.00. A check drawn by Arthur Marston of Rochester was raised from \$2.00 to \$220.00.

The forger schemes to get the checks cashed on or about the 10th of the month, and the victims never see the checks till the first of the next month, when they have their pass-books balanced. The forgers have operated successfully in Rochester, New York, Geneva, Auburn, Watkins, Elmira, Owego, and other business centers.

The banking laws are such that a man who draws a check is protected only in the signature and not the body of the check. For instance, if a check signed by William Smith for \$5.00 has been raised to \$500.00 and the signature has not been altered, Mr. Smith is the person who loses the \$495 when the check is cashed, and not the bank. The bank loses only in case the signature has been forged.

So many cases of check raising have come to light that the American Bankers Association and the banks individually are advising the public to use all possible care to protect negotiable paper from this form of fraud before it leaves their hands.—*Advertisement.*

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ATHLETICS

Football

By M. W. HOWE

The Schedule

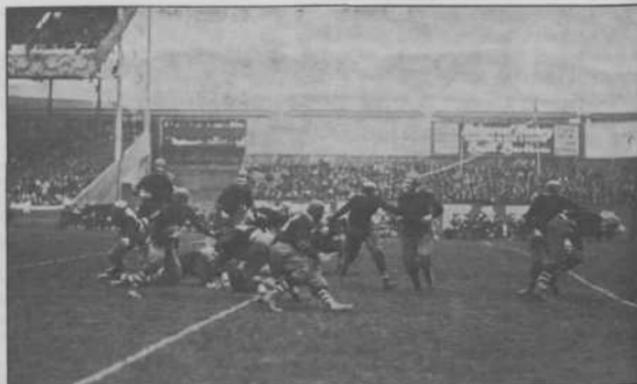
Cornell, 28; Ursinus, 0.
Pittsburgh, 9; Cornell, 3.
Colgate, 7; Cornell, 3.
Cornell, 21; Carlisle Indians, 0.
Cornell, 48; Bucknell, 0.
Cornell, 28; Brown, 7.
October 31, Holy Cross at Ithaca.
November 7, Franklin and Marshall, Ithaca.
November 14, Michigan at Ann Arbor.
November 26, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Victory for Straight Football

Cornell's victory over Brown by the score of 28 to 7 on the Polo Grounds in New York last Saturday was won by virtue of an old-fashioned running attack in which the chief factor was the work of the line and ends. That attack had shown its power against Carlisle and Bucknell. In the light of these last three games the defeats by Pittsburgh and Colgate seem to have been due to the undeveloped condition of the Cornell line. Dan Reed's green material had not yet been hammered into shape. Now it is coming along in good style.

It is evident now that unless a radical change is made in the style of play, the Cornell team, in the remaining games on the schedule, will depend chiefly on this old style of running attack. In the Brown game, as in previous contests, it made comparatively little use of the forward pass. And against that style of play it displayed a weak defence. In the second half of the game Brown tried twelve forward passes and seven of them were successful. Brown gained ninety yards and a touchdown by the use of these open plays. Dr. Sharpe could not have wished anything better for his team than that it should run up against that form of attack at this time of the year. In that respect the Brown game is likely to prove more fruitful of practical benefit to the eleven than any previous contest of the year. Having gone through a veritable cyclone of open play and come through the test creditably, it should be better prepared for that sort of thing in the future.

In every respect except the forward pass, the Cornell team was strong in defence. On two occasions during the game it did not bring its full strength to bear against Brown's attack until a critical moment. On these two occasions Brown made first down only a yard or two from the Cornell goal. But



A PLAY IN THE BROWN GAME. SHULER CARRYING THE BALL AROUND BROWN'S LEFT END.

Photograph by the Corner Bookstore

there the team pulled itself together and gave a remarkable demonstration of alertness and power by preventing a score.

Cornell's four touchdowns were made as the result of a fast and effective interference. This owed its success, as has been said above, chiefly to the taut work of the line and the ends. Strenuous work on the bucking machine had produced in the line the thing which is Dan Reed's hobby, namely, fast and low charging. The team got the jump on Brown and charged lower.

The first string backfield will in all probability remain identical with that which started the Brown game. That is, Barrett at quarter, Shuler and Collyer as the halfbacks, and Hill as fullback. Barrett's running and punting were features of the game. Collyer was the main dependence in plays through the line. Shuler and Hill are more alert, particularly on the defense, than their nearest competitors, Philippi and Kleinent.

Captain O'Hearn played for the first time since he was hurt in the Pittsburgh game at Ithaca a month ago. His ankle is still a trifle lame, but he came through the game in good shape. He will be a decided addition to the team in the future games, not only because of his ability as a player but also because of his leadership.

The eleven has not yet shown on the field an ability to make use of what is called the new football—which is partly skill in passing and receiving the ball over the line of scrimmage. Perhaps the chief reason for this is that the team

has not needed to resort to that style of play. The pass is risky and the value of it is mostly in the threat to resort to it. The Cornell coaches have not shown much inclination to open up the attack. The lack of open plays for use as a threat may prove to be a weakness in one of the big games. But it was dependence upon straight football and thorough drill in it which enabled Cornell to beat Pennsylvania last year. A better defence against the forward pass the team must have. The Brown game showed that. Brown did not open up her attack until the very end of the game. When she did she was able to march down the field for a touchdown.

Munsick returned to the game after being on the hospital list. He seems to be Reed's preference for guard. All the team came through the game without injury—except Kleinent, who suffers a minor disablement.

The contest was a series of charges down the field to the Brown goal. Such advantages as Brown gained in the course of the game were the result mostly of the punting of Gordon, the left halfback, and the open field running of Murphy, the quarterback, not to speak of skill in using the forward pass.

Beginning the game, Barrett made a poor kickoff. Murphy received the ball on Brown's 30-yard line and brought it to midfield. O'Hearn stopped a play around his end and Gordon punted over the goal line. With the ball in scrimmage on its 20-yard line, the Cornell team started on a march down the field



BARRETT STARTING A RUN NEAR BROWN'S GOAL. HE MADE A TOUCHDOWN ON THE NEXT PLAY. PHOTOGRAPH BY THE CORNER BOOKSTAIRS

and within seven minutes scored a touchdown. This advance of eighty yards was made in thirteen plays. Barrett started off with a 20-yard run around left end, and three ten-yard advances by Shuler off tackle figured in the advance. Barrett used nothing except straight football but used judgment in varying the point of attack. Shuler made the touchdown and Barrett kicked the goal. Score : Cornell, 7; Brown, 0.

Brown then made an effort which almost evened the score. A punt was run back to midfield, and from there in six plays Brown carried the ball to Cornell's two-yard line. There three attacks were made for no gain, and Brown was set back to the 20-yard line for infringing a rule. A forward pass was grounded behind the goal line and Barrett punted the ball out of danger.

Cornell's second touchdown was made in the second quarter after an advance of sixty yards, including a dash through left tackle for twenty-five yards by Barrett. Barrett made the touchdown and kicked the goal. Score : Cornell, 14; Brown, 0.

Brown chose to kick off to Cornell and another touchdown resulted promptly. This time the march started from Cornell's 25-yard line and eleven plays were required to reach the goal. In this advance Collyer made a plunge through center from a fake kick formation for twenty yards. Collyer made the touchdown and Barrett again kicked the goal. Score : Cornell, 21; Brown, 0.

In the third period a forward pass from Shuler to Shelton gained twenty yards and enabled Cornell to begin

another attack, this time from Brown's 40-yard line. In this attack Kleinert was used as a battering ram, and he made the touchdown. Barrett kicked the goal. Score : Cornell, 28; Brown, 0.

In the last period a run of forty-five yards around right end by Clarke put Brown within twenty yards of the Cornell goal. Three forward passes were used, but the last one was grounded behind the goal and Barrett punted the ball away. Brown came right back with six more forward passes to Cornell's six-yard line, and a seventh pass from Gordon to Farnam scored a touchdown. Gordon kicked the goal. Final score : Cornell, 28; Brown, 7.

The summary :

Cornell	Position	Brown
Shelton	left end	Ormsbee
Gallopy	left tackle	Ward
Munnick	left guard	Gotschall
Cool	center	Mitchell
Anderson	right guard	Staff
Bailey	right tackle	Farnam
O'Hearn	right end	McBee
Barrett	quarterback	Murphy
Shuler	left halfback	Gordon
Collyer	right halfback	Necross
Hill	fullback	Fraser

Touchdowns—Barrett, Collyer, Shuler, Kleinert Farnam. Goals from touchdowns—Barrett 4, Gordon. Substitutions—For Cornell : Lautz for O'Hearn, O'Hearn for Lautz, Tilly for Munnick, Kleinert for Hill, Jameson for Gallopy, Jewett for Bailey, Philipp for Shuler, Hill for Kleinert, Fischer for Jewett, Zander for O'Hearn, Gallopy for Jameson, Bailey for Fischer, Munnick for Tilly, Shuler for Philipp, O'Hearn for Zander, Zander for O'Hearn, Lautz for Zander; for Brown: Wade for Gotschall, Donovan for Ormsbee, Bailey for Donovan, Chandler for Fraser, Butler for Bailey, Maxwell for Staff, Ormsbee for Donovan, Saxton for Ormsbee, Donovan for Bailey, Bailey for Saxton, Blue for Necross, Clark for Blue, Gotschall for Wade, Wade for Gotschall. Referee—Mr. Marshall of Harvard, Umpire—Mr. Oleson of Lehigh, Linesman—Mr. Pendleton of Bowdoin. Fifteen-minute quarters.

THE CLASS OF 1917 will hold its sophomore election to-morrow.

RELLER GOES HOME

O. A. Reller, captain of the track team, who was injured in a motorcycle accident, left Ithaca for his home in St. Louis last Friday. He was accompanied by V. H. Anneke '17, his companion in the accident. It is not likely that Reller will return to college this year, but he is expected to recover fully from the effects of his injuries.

Cross-Country Running.—Varsity cross-country candidates had their first real test on October 24 when they were sent over the Varro course, seven and a quarter miles, in a handicap race. The order of actual finish of the leaders was : Potter, Windnagle, Corwith, Hoffmire, Jacqua, Speiden, Silbert, Eldred, Grime, Inglehart, Main, Robertson. Potter ran the course in 41 minutes 20 seconds. The next three men finished inside of a minute and the remainder were strung out. Although Moakley has not yet picked his team for the Harvard race it is probable that it will be taken from the twelve men named above. Windnagle is a sophomore. Hoffmire finished second in the intercollegiate run last year. The Harvard race will be run over the five and one-half mile course at about noon next Saturday, October 31.

Trube to Be Referee.—For the Harvard-Cornell dual cross-country meet and the Cornell interscholastic meet, both to be held at Ithaca next Saturday, October 31, Herbert L. Trube '08 will be referee. The schoolboy race will be run first, a little before noon, and will be followed by the Harvard race. Up to Monday of this week fifteen schools had entered the interscholastic, as follows : Arlington (Mass.), Flushing, West Orange, Far Rockaway, Bloomfield, Ithaca, Waverly, Trumansburg, and Rochester East High Schools; Lafayette, Masten Park, and Central Hutchinson, all of Buffalo; Griffin-Fleischmanne, Cascadilla, and the Cortland Normal School.

Collegiate Soccer.—The College of Agriculture has won the intercollege soccer series, with six victories and no defeats. The series is not yet completed.

A LARGE CROWD, estimated at three hundred, attended a rally held at the Cornell University Club of New York on the night before the Brown game.

ALUMNI NOTES

'93, B.L.; '94, LL.B.—The New York *Evening Sun* of October 19 contained an editorial commending the work of A. J. Colnon, an Assistant District Attorney of New York county, in causing the arrest of six men who are charged with violating the lottery law by means of a swindling scheme known as "furniture clubs."

'93, LL.B.—Harold C. Mitchell, a lawyer with office at 60 Wall Street, New York, is the regular Republican nominee for Member of Assembly from the twenty-first district of New York.

'00, Ph.B.—Leroy L. Perrine is on the staff of the U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission. His address is in care of Comptroller, Western Union Telegraph Company, 16 Dey Street, New York. He was married on October 3 to Mrs. Cora Fay White, of Fremont, Nebraska.

'00, Ph.B.—Gardiner S. Dresser's home address is 27 Locust Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

'03, LL.B.—Martin Travieso has been appointed by President Wilson to be Secretary of Porto Rico, and the appointment has been confirmed by the Senate. The office carries with it the duty of acting as Governor in case of absence, disability or vacancy in the office of Governor. Travieso has been for some years a member of the Executive Council, or upper house, of the island, and latterly has been President of the Council. His election to the Presidency of the Council a year ago was considered remarkable because he was only thirty years old. After his graduation from the law school Travieso was for two years in the office of Curtis, Mallet-Prévot & Colt, in New York. He then returned to his home in Mayaguez, and opened an office for the practice of law. Soon afterward he was appointed by the Governor of Porto Rico district attorney for the judicial district of Mayaguez. In 1908 President Roosevelt appointed him a member of the Council.

'03, A.B.—Jacob G. Smith was married to Miss Alice Lillian Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Howard, at Syracuse, N. Y., on June 30, 1914. Smith is practicing law in Syracuse.

'04, A.B.—Archibald T. Banning was married to Miss Margaret Frances Cullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Edgar Cullin, at Duluth, Minnesota, on October 13. They will make their home in Duluth.

'04, M.E.—C. G. Spencer left the Toronto Power Company in July and is now resident engineer at Tocopilla, Chile, with the Chile Exploration Company. The work at Tocopilla includes a 40,000-kilowatt steam station, which supplies electrical energy to a copper development at Chuquicamata, eighty-five miles in from the sea and at an elevation of 9,000 feet. A 110,000-volt steel tower transmission line connects the plant with the mine. The transmission line work is under the direction of Norman Rowe, M.E. (E.E.), '93.

'04, A.B.; '07, M.D.—Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford, of Brooklyn, is one of six surgeons who were selected in this country to go to France for hospital service during the war. A fund to cover the transportation expenses of the six surgeons was provided by the Duchess of Talleyrand, and the selection of the surgeons was in charge of Dr. George Rambaud, head of the Pasteur Institute at New York. Dr. Crawford sailed from New York October 17 on the steamship *Rochambeau*.

'04, M.D.—A son, Edwin R., was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Webster at 121 Catharine Street, Ithaca, on October 1st.

'05, M.E.—Paul S. Rattle has left the Mine & Smelter Supply Company of Denver, with whom he has been mechanical engineer for four years, to take employment in the sales department of the Midvale Steel Company. He will be connected eventually with the company's San Francisco office. His present address is The Tracy, Thirty-sixth Street near Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa. He has a son, Paul Stuart, jr., born at Denver on July 27.

'06, A.B.—Margaret Loomis Stecker is instructor in economics and sociology at Mount Holyoke College, but is on leave of absence for the two years 1913-1915. This year she holds a fellowship in political economy at Cornell; last year she was fellow in political economy at the University of Wisconsin and assistant to Professor John R. Commons. She worked during the summer as special agent of the U. S. Commission on Industrial Relations, studying collective bargaining in the United States.

'07, C.E.—Antonio Lazo, jr., has been recalled from Paris on business. He was appointed by Ambassador Herrick to be secretary of the American Em-



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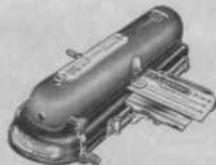
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bassy's committee organized for relief work in France, and he afterward served as secretary of the American Ambulance. He is with Bertron, Griscom & Company, 40 Wall Street, New York.

'07, A.B.; '13, LL.B.—William J. Dugan has opened an office for the practice of law at 87 Erie County Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'08, M.E.—A daughter, Harriet Doughton Turner, was born on September 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson Turner, of Saint Louis.

'08, M.E.; '12, M.M.E.—T. C. Ulbricht is assistant auditor of the Havana Electric Railway, Light & Power Company. Since October, 1913, he has been in the engineering department of the company as assistant to the chief engineer, and has also spent some months in the purchasing department, the general stores and the shops. His address is San Lazaro 14, Havana, Cuba.

'08, M.E.—Samuel Baltz Eckert was married to Miss Agnes Harper Musser, daughter of Mrs. John H. Musser, at Kibbycote, Dorset, Vermont, on September 26. At home after December 1st at 2024 DeLancey Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'09, C.E.—Jesse H. Denniston, of Cornwall, N. Y., was married to Miss Edith Barnier Buchenberger at Brooklyn on September 30.

'09, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gates announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther Emma, to Edward August Hahl '09, at Buffalo, on September 30. Mr. and Mrs. Hahl will be at home after November 1st at 819 West Seventh Street, Erie, Pa.

'09, LL.B.—Edwin C. Markel is general attorney of the General Accident Assurance Corporation at 55 John Street, New York.

'09, M.E.—Frederick Oliver Ebeling was married to Miss Agnes J. Hopf, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Hopf, at 128 Manhattan Avenue, New York, on October 17. Owen Torrey '11, of Houston, Texas, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ebeling will live in New York City.

'10—Edward T. Cook of Chillicothe, Ohio, was married to Miss Virginia Wilson of Spencer, Virginia, on September 16.

'10, A.B.—*The Literary Digest* of October 10 contained an article entitled "A Sensible Geometry Teacher." The article described the success of Sara C. Walsh, a teacher in the Buffalo Central

High School, in helping a collection of backward students to master geometry.

'11, A.B.—A Faculty Scholarship in the Harvard Law School has been awarded to James Eugene Bennett, who is now in the second year at that school. These scholarships are awarded on merit.

'11, A.B.; '14, B.S.—Julius Smith is assistant in the department of rural economics, University of Wisconsin. His address is 1811 Vilas Street, Madison, Wis.

'12; '14, B.S.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary L. Newman '14, daughter of Jared T. Newman '75, of Ithaca, and Walter Johnston '12, of Harrisburg, Pa.

'12, LL.B.—Harold J. Conlon has entered the legal department of the General Accident Assurance Corporation, 55 John Street, New York.

'12, M.E.—S. Philip Davis is superintendent of the Star Speedometer Company, Milton, Pa. Two years ago his left leg was badly crushed and broken while he was employed by the Illinois

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Steel Company at South Chicago. He was incapacitated for eighteen months, but has completely recovered.

'13, B.Chem.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Stites of Germantown, Philadelphia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Notingham, to Herbert G. Sidebottom '13. Sidebottom is in the chemical department of the Barrett Manufacturing Company at Frankford, Philadelphia. His address is 5536 Wayne Avenue, Germantown.

'13, B.S.—George W. Lamb was married to Miss Olive Ena Brainard, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Brainard, at Hubbardville, N. Y., on September 12. Harry V. Taylor '14 of Spencerport, N. Y., was best man. Lamb is associated with his father and brother in the Hubbardville Stock Farms.

'13, M.E.—R. M. Gilbert has been transferred from the Franklin to the Sharon Works of the American Steel Foundries. His new address is 32 South Water Street, Sharon, Pa.

'13, M.E.—Percival S. Goan has left the De La Vergne Machine Company to work for their California representatives, the Faget Engine Company, with office at 315 Central Avenue, Los Angeles, selling oil engines and ice machines. His home address is 8 Mermaid Court, Long Beach, Cal.

'14, M.E.—Maurice R. McMicken is attending the law school of the University of Washington. He looks for-

ward to three years of it. His address is 1630 Sixteenth Avenue, Seattle.

'14, M.E.—A. L. Stockstrom is assistant superintendent of the Federal Foundry Company at Indianapolis. His address is 3127 West Washington Street.

'14, B.S.—H. B. Alger is bacteriologist for the J. T. Castles Ice Cream Company. He lives at 276 Market Street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

'14, A.B.—Lawrence T. Dee is assistant manager of the Utah Canning Company in Ogden, Utah. His address is 806 Washington Avenue.

'14, M.E.—Edwin S. Dawson is with the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company at Franklin, Pa.

'14, A.B.—Earl A. Barrett is instructor in Romance languages in Huron College, Huron, South Dakota. His address is 673 Dakota Avenue.

'14, LL.B.—Clarence A. Hoornbeek is with the law firm of Strebel, Corey, Tubbs & Beals, Marine Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'14, A.B.—Emerson Hinchliff's address is 436 North Main Street, Rockford, Ill. He is with the Burson Knitting Company.

'14, A.B.—Douglas A. Smith, leader of the Glee Club in his senior year, has been appointed director of music in the public schools of Lockport, N. Y. His address at Lockport is 244 Walnut Street.

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