

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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FURTHER progress on the two new dormitory buildings can be reported this week. The contractors have laid a good deal of the foundation for the two halls. Evidently it is their hope to complete the foundation walls before winter sets in.

AT A PUBLIC MEETING of the Phi Beta Kappa society on December 1, Mr. L. E. Rowe, Director of the Rhode Island School of Design, spoke on "The Fascination of Egypt." The occasion was the 138th anniversary of the founding of the society. Mr. Rowe spoke especially of the interest attaching to the exploration of ancient Egyptian sites. He exhibited interesting and beautiful lantern slides. Mr. Rowe was a member of an Egyptian expedition conducted in 1912 by the Harvard Museum of Fine Arts. After the meeting a reception was held at the University Club in honor of the lecturer.

PROFESSOR A. S. JOHNSON, of the department of economics, has accepted appointment as Henry Ward Beecher Lecturer at Amherst College for 1915. He will deliver four lectures on the general subject, "Industrialism and Social Policy," at dates which have not been definitely set. These lectures are given annually at Amherst on an old foundation. They are for students seeking supplementary instruction in history and political science. The last two incumbents were William H. Taft and Governor-elect Whitman of New York. Mr. Taft spoke on the relation of history to modern law and social conditions. Mr. Whitman spoke on the application of political science to municipal government.

SPECIAL LECTURES are numerous on the Campus this week. Two were given at the College of Agriculture by Professor Dr. O. Appel, chief plant pathologist of the Imperial Biological Station at Berlin. His subjects were "Breeding of plants for disease resistance" and "Diseases of the potato." Mr. Calvin J. Huson, commissioner of agriculture of the State of New York, spoke on the work of his department. Professor W. N. Barnard of Sibley College gave one of the lectures in the Sigma Xi series.

His subject was the steam turbine. The Ethics Club listened to a talk on "Honesty" by Professor Burr. In the series on the history of civilization, the lecture appointed for this week was "Alexander the Great," by Professor Sill.

DR. JOHN MEZ, of Munich, president of the Federation of Students, spoke last Sunday at the Cosmopolitan Club, giving "a German pacifist's view of the war." He thought the blame for the conflict could not be laid at the door of any individual or nation. The war had come because the world had not yet learned to organize international politics. The philosophy of force, which we now saw exalted, was simply man's confession of his failure to establish international law and order. Dr. Mez was accompanied on his journey to Ithaca by George W. Nasmyth '07.

THE FIRST REGULAR MEETING of the Committee on General Administration of the Board of Trustees was held at Morrill Hall last Saturday, December 5. Those present were Messrs. Van Cleef, Schurman, Cornell, Williams, Edwards, Barr, Hiscock, Wilson, Westinghouse, and C. E. Treman. The only absentees were Ex-President White, who was in Washington attending a meeting of the Smithsonian Institution, and Judge Pound, who was detained at home by the illness of his son. No business of great importance was transacted. The new statutes require the committee to meet at least once every month, and its plan is to meet in Ithaca on the first Saturday of every month.

THE DRAMATIC EVENT of the week was the presentation, at the Lyceum Theatre on Tuesday night, of Lessing's "Minna von Barnhelm" by a company of players from the Irving Place Theatre in New York. This performance was given under the auspices of the University's department of German. A more extended notice than this will be given it.

UNDERGRADUATE agitation against class politics took definite shape last week in a referendum of the junior class proposing an amendment to its constitution designed to limit the officers of the

senior year to a president, a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer, to act also as life secretary of the class, and a member of the Cornellian Council. The proposed amendment failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority, although it did get a majority of the votes cast. The election was made necessary by a petition which several members of the class had circulated. It is understood that the opponents of the present system of class politics, who assert that too many offices and unnecessary committees lead to corrupt practices, have not yet given up the fight.

AT THE CONVENTION of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in New York City, on December 2, the John Fritz Medal was presented to Professor John Edson Sweet, of Syracuse, "in recognition of his achievements in machine design and his pioneer work in applying sound engineering principles to the construction and development of the high speed steam engine." Professor Sweet was the director of the shops of Sibley College from 1873 till 1879. Since he left Cornell he has been the president of the Straight Line Engine Company of Syracuse.

A LECTURE was given before the law school last week by Don R. Almy '97, of New York. He spoke on "The conduct of jury trials."

A SUB-COMMITTEE of the Assembly committee on ways and means came to Ithaca last week to inspect the two state colleges, in the course of a tour of various state institutions. At the head of the sub-committee was Simon L. Adler '89, of Rochester. The other members were Assemblymen Macdonald, of Franklin County, and Wheeler, of Ontario.

THE REV. W. L. SULLIVAN, of the Unitarian Church of All Souls, New York, will preach in Sage Chapel on December 13.

PROFESSOR SAMPSON has begun his series of readings for Sibley men. These readings are given in Room 4, West Sibley, on two afternoons a week. Men from other colleges are welcome.

The Co-operative Society

By PROFESSOR JOHN S. SHEARER

One of the Cornell institutions unique in its organization and service is the Co-operative Society. This Society was organized in July 1895 and the directors for the first year were H. Wade Hibbard, F. D. Mitchell, E. E. Free, J. W. Jenks, F. D. Colson, L. M. Dennis, and A. C. Durand. The signers of the certificate of incorporation were F. A. Barnes, E. Blaker, F. D. Colson, E. J. Durand, G. M. Howe, C. H. Hull, J. I. Hutchinson, J. W. Jenks, G. S. Macomber, H. H. Norris, J. H. Tanner, and W. F. Willcox.

The original capital stock was to have been \$1,000,—two hundred shares at \$5 each. Inasmuch as this was a rather limited capital and as credit had not been established the volume of business was necessarily limited.

The working capital was further increased by charging a membership fee which did not, however, make the member a stock holder. An arrangement of "affiliated" stores was also tried with the idea that reduced rates were to be given members on goods not handled by the society. As is generally the case in such ventures, the scheme did not realize the expectations of its originators. The operation of a branch store was also undertaken, but the results were more than disappointing.

In spite of many handicaps the society continued with more or less success as it demonstrated its usefulness to the University community. It became apparent in time, however, that it could not properly be designated as a co-operative store unless participation in profits was extended beyond the stockholders or beyond any form of membership for which a special fee was exacted. Yet continuous and conservative business management required the centralization of financial responsibility in a small board of directors whose members would serve in the interest of the University community and not for personal gain.

In 1908 the society adopted a method whereby any student or employee of the University whose name appears in the directory might participate in the profits without payment of any fee or the purchase of stock. All that was required was that the purchaser sign a cash register receipt and deposit it in a box provided for that purpose. Where trade restrictions prohibited any return to the purchaser such slips were rejected, otherwise no limitation was imposed.

The net profit for the year is shown by the report of an outside auditor, and the

by-laws require its apportionment as follows:

First, ten per cent to be paid to Cornell University in lieu of rent.

Second, an amount not exceeding six per cent to be paid on the face value of outstanding stock.

Third, such a sum as in their judgment is needed is to be set aside for the proper conduct and extension of the business.

Fourth, a small sum is authorized as a bonus to employees who have been in service for some years.

Fifth, all the remainder is paid to purchasers in proportion to the purchases registered.

The increase in business has made it advisable to apportion considerable sums at times for the proper conduct of the business, as is evident in an increase from \$71,000 profit business in 1908-9 to \$112,000 in 1913-14. Yet the return has been maintained at the same rate of eight per cent on registered purchases each year. Since the introduction of the new system in 1908 nearly \$32,000 has been paid to purchasers.

The policy of the society has never favored cut-price business or the attempt to make no profit. Goods are sold on what experience shows to be a fair profit basis and return is made on a strictly co-operative plan. The result of this policy is the extension of the business on a paid-up basis. The society has no debts other than current bills and about \$150 (30 shares) capital stock certificates outstanding.

The stockholders must be members of the Faculty or students and except by permission of the board of directors no person may hold more than one share of stock. In fact such permission has never yet been granted. Stockholders as such do not share in the profits. They receive thirty cents per year for the use of their five dollars and may register purchases on the same basis as all others. The society reserves and exercises the right to purchase the stock when the owner for any reason severs his connection with the University.

The directors have served without pay and have regarded the considerable labor often involved as a contribution to the interests of the student body. They have felt that service to the community was best rendered by conducting the affairs on a strictly business basis, by building up a foundation for good credit and for the best terms in the purchase of supplies.

As an example of the further service

to the University, mention may be made of the amount of "no profit" business, such as ticket sales, postal substation, etc. The following table shows the total business and its division between profit and "no profit" since 1908-9:

Year	Total	Profit	No Profit
1908-09	\$ 91,942.32	\$ 71,079.96	\$20,863.36
1909-10	109,732.39	83,388.99	26,443.40
1910-11	122,148.51	93,766.02	28,382.49
1911-12	125,921.26	94,895.87	31,026.39
1912-13	137,094.91	104,150.36	32,944.55
1913-14	148,614.00	112,000.00	36,614.00

The only earning on this large no-profit business is a small rental for the postal substation.

The principal handicap of recent years has been the entirely inadequate quarters available for this service. When one considers that an enormous proportion of the sales is made in two weeks or less each term; that summer business and other holiday sales are small, even those who have had no actual experience in rush hours can realize to some extent the crowded state at such periods. In view of the service rendered and of the returns to the University and the students, the convenience and saving of time to departments, it is hoped that some way of providing facilities commensurate with this service will be found at no distant day. Other institutions have provided buildings for co-operative stores where the business plan was far less favorable to the purchaser. In our case no bonus is asked or financial aid desired—simply a fair opportunity to render a service urgently needed.

The founders and managers of this venture have demonstrated that such an organization run on a fair and unselfish basis can succeed. They have discarded visionary and wildcat methods of finance or of business, upon which so many similar ventures have foundered, and the results show that clean, fair business, on the plan of live and let live ultimately gives the best return to all concerned.

UNIVERSITY PREACHERS

January 10, the Right Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., LL. D., Bishop of New York; January 17, the Rev. Philip S. Moxom, D.D., South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.; January 24, the Rev. Henry E. Jackson, A.M., The Congregational Church, Upper Montclair, N. J.; January 31, the Rev. Adolph Roeder, New Church (Swedishborgian), Orange, N. J.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will observe American Night next Saturday, December 12.

The Christian Association

Making an Effort to Broaden Its Foundation Permanently

Charles W. Whitehair, the General Secretary of the Christian Association, who took his present office last spring, has begun the year with an endeavor to build up the various lines of work on a thoroughly sound basis. As the first permanent secretary who has headed the association, he intends to avoid the former practice of pushing some one department of the work one year and neglecting it the next, a defect which grew out of the numerous changes in the secretaryship. Mr. Whitehair, with the firm support of the board of trustees, is determined to build up the organization above all into a vigorous religious association, and to this end has been working this year in close co-operation with the pastors of Ithaca in an effort to establish student relations with the churches. The association, aided by the churches, sent to every entering freshman this fall a booklet containing information concerning the different churches. The association has also undertaken to encourage Bible study among students through the local Sunday schools. For those who prefer a class on the hill, a chance is offered in Barnes Hall. A pamphlet containing a list of all the Bible classes conducted in Ithaca has been distributed to every freshman.

The association, although entering upon a firmer religious policy than has been observed for the past few years, is by no means neglecting the non-religious departments of its work. The new aim seems to be to interest as many different types of men as possible through the different enterprises, thus getting men, through their individual interests, associated with a broad religious organization. The class for the study of rural problems, for example, entering on its fourth year, attracts about one hundred persons to Barnes Hall once a week for the discussion of such problems as "rural leadership," "the country school and its relation to community life," "the efficiency of the country church," etc. Another class, organized this year, meets Wednesday evenings to listen to speeches on moral and ethical subjects. President Schurman and Dean Smith have already addressed this gathering. Dr. A. H. Sharpe is to be the next speaker.

This association, by means of an undergraduate committee, is trying to help foreign students to enter into the social life of the University. Special Bible

classes and social gatherings have been held for them. Last Saturday evening the fifty-five Chinese students who make up the Chinese Students' Club entertained members of the Faculty and townspeople and some undergraduates at a reception in Barnes Hall.

The employment bureau is active this year, as in the past. More than 200 needy undergraduates have been placed through its efforts in permanent situations, and numerous short-time jobs have been supplied to many others. An interesting example of that work is told as follows in a report sent out by Professor A. R. Mann, chairman of the board of trustees, to alumni and friends who have contributed to the association's budget:

"One Swiss boy, who has been in this country only four years, came to our employment office this fall. He obtained his high school education while supporting himself by waiting table in one of the New York hotels. Because of a shortage of work in New York this summer he took the night boat to Albany and then walked across country to Ithaca, sleeping under the trees at night and working for his board at farms along the way. When he arrived in Ithaca he had no money and was rather poorly clothed. Our Secretary succeeded in finding him a position where he has made good, and he is now in college, earning his entire way and doing very creditable work in his studies."

Cornell alumni in Buffalo have recognized the work which the association is trying to do by sending to Ithaca at their own initiative W. E. Holler, Secretary of the West Side Branch of the Buffalo Young Men's Christian Association, in order that he might make Secretary Whitehair acquainted with the Buffalo men in the University, "This visit has proven so fruitful," Professor Mann said, "in tying up the Buffalo boys to the Association that we should be glad if the plan might be adopted by our alumni in some of the larger cities."

The work of the Boys Club Committee and the Industrial Service Committee is just now getting under way with organization meetings of the undergraduates in charge. The Boys Club work this year will be run in conjunction with the Social Service League of Ithaca, centering at the league's clubhouse near the Inlet. The industrial service men will cooperate with the Ithaca Y. M. C. A. in the work of educating and befriending the aliens of Ithaca. The C. U. C. A. will supply the leaders and the Y. M. C. A. the organization and funds.

Last Saturday Afternoon

What an Observer Saw in a Wandering Tour of the Campus

If you had gone to the Campus last Saturday afternoon to see what was happening you probably would have missed something. There was so much happening that one person couldn't see it all. But the easiest way to describe it is to follow one observer around. He went there chiefly to observe the walk to Turkey Hill, or as much as he could see without walking very far. He went early, planning to use Jack Moakley's board track meet as a curtain raiser for the Turkey Hill event. Jack has the board track laid on Alumni Field this winter, just west of the baseball cage, handy to the cage, where some of the track practice goes on, and to the training house, where the squad has its dressing rooms and baths, and where there is a fine new gymnasium in the attic for the track men. The observer thought he might also get a look at an underclass cross-country race and a sham battle, which were both to be fought the same afternoon.

They were having the hurdle races when he reached the board track. In this, as in other events, the varsity men were divided into classes, A and B, according to their records. Several heats were run in each class, for the board track is only wide enough for three hurdles. The track events were a 40-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 90-yard low hurdles, and a two-lap race.

While the observer was watching Jack run off these events he saw an odd-looking bunch of about a hundred and fifty men going along South Avenue in a great hurry, and realized that he had missed the start of the walking race to Turkey Hill. So he hustled over to the avenue to see what he could of that stage of the race. He got a glimpse of some queer locomotion. Then he heard a kind of squealing noise coming over the wall from the depths of Cascadilla ravine, where the Sports and Pastimes Association has its playground. The wall is only three feet high and he observed that the women students were deciding an interclass championship in field hockey, amid what a telegraph operator would call "G. X." (great excitement). It was just like a game of hockey only different. One of the teams was dressed all in green and looked very artistic. A goal was made while the observer was in the neighborhood and then every class gave its cheer. Women cheer a whole octave lower than they scream and are more deliberate about it.

All that the observer saw of the under-class cross-country race was the start, and he almost missed that because he stopped to watch a large gang of men and horses excavating for the new drill hall. One of the noticeable things about these numerous cross-country runs at Cornell is the small amount of fuss that is made about them. You see a pack of runners come trotting out of Schoellkopf Hall and jog across the Playground toward a little group of men in front of the main agricultural building. The runners assemble in a white knot, stoop, straighten up and are off, giving you the curious impression that they only stopped to pick up something.

Next on the observer's list was the sham battle, which was scheduled to have its climax in a fight for possession of the upper bridge over Fall Creek, but as he started in that direction he met a professor who said the leaders in the Turkey Hill walk were approaching. So he joined the professor and they went across the Campus toward the Armory to see the finish. The finish of a Turkey Hill walking race is amusing, but not exciting. Some men dress for the race and some undress for it. Some walk and some don't. Those who don't are spotted by inspectors along the course and are disqualified for the five prizes. Five of the first ten at the finish last Saturday were disqualified for running, and the tenth man got the fifth prize. The race was won by J. C. Corwith, of the cross-country team, who won it last year. The distance is about five miles and Corwith covered it in forty-five and a half minutes. No less than 133 walkers and trotters finished within fifteen minutes of the winner and got gym credit, which was all most of them had expected.

Still hoping to see a battle, the observer headed north again and then east. He had passed the toboggan slide and was near the corner of Beebe Lake before he found himself in the war zone. A company of men came scrambling down the steep bank south of the road and marched along to the bend in the road, where Lieutenant Bull, U. S. A., and several cadet officers were standing. The company came to attention, took the blank cartridges out of their rifles, counted fours, and marched back toward the Armory. That was all the observer saw of the battle. Lieutenant Bull, who remained, told him that the attacking army outflanked the defenders early in the engagement, away out south of Forest Home, got possession of the macadam road to the Fall Creek bridge

and hypothetically destroyed the bridge. Lieutenant Bull invited the observer to ride home in his car.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO

The Cornell luncheons at Cleveland continue to draw large numbers every week. Sixty-two Cornell men met at the Hollenden on Thursday, December 3. The Penn game was described by two men who had seen it, S. W. Hartley '01, and Colman Schwarzenberg '12. Another interesting talk was given by "Billy" Evans, who used to be a member of the class of 1905 and is now an umpire in the American League. A message was also received from Dr. Sharpe, who had been asked to send a word on the Penn game and to say what the association could do to help. The crowd appreciated his suggestion that the best thing Cleveland could do was to send to Ithaca "another Barrett."

The banquet committee has been appointed for this year. It consists of "Bub" North, chairman; Frank Teagle, Lindsay Wallace, Alva Bradley, and J. P. Harris, the president of the association, *ex officio*. Other committees are those on membership, S. W. Hartley, chairman; entertainment, J. A. Harris, chairman; introductions (to get the fellows acquainted and to greet strangers), Bill Forbes, chairman; committee to look after new arrivals and help get them located, working in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A., H. W. Keil, chairman.

These luncheons are held at the Hollenden on Thursdays. Cornell men from out of town are always welcome.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

The Cornell Association of Central Pennsylvania will assemble at the Engineers Club, Harrisburg, for a beefsteak dinner on Wednesday evening, December 16, at seven o'clock. After the dinner a short business meeting will be held at which the constitution and by-laws will be presented for adoption by the association. After the business meeting the evening will be devoted to songs, stunts and stories and a general celebration of that Penn game. Provision at the dinner will be made for all Cornell men who notify E. Willis Whited, 2116 North Third Street, Harrisburg.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The Inter-Fraternity Conference, which meets annually in New York on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, was held at the University Club this year.

There were 112 persons present (92 of them delegates), representing thirty-four national fraternities. A resolution was adopted favoring pan-hellenic conferences at all colleges. Another resolution which was adopted advocates a high standard of scholarship among fraternities. A committee was appointed to make a comprehensive study of the subject of fraternity scholarship standing and to report at the 1915 session. James B. Curtis, of New York, president of Delta Tau Delta, was elected chairman of the executive committee for the coming year and presiding officer of the next conference. The Cornell men present were Don R. Almy '97, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; J. T. Brown '76, Beta Theta Pi; R. C. Edlund '09, Alpha Chi Rho; E. J. C. Fischer '10, Lambda Chi Alpha; C. B. Howe '03, Theta Xi; J. J. Kuhn '98, Delta Chi; Louis Rouillion '91, Delta Phi; A. S. Wardwell '06, Theta Xi; Roger H. Williams '95, Kappa Alpha, and William Willis '97, Sigma Phi.

DEATH OF DR. K. W. GROSSE

News was received last Saturday by Professor H. C. Davidsen of the death in Flanders of Dr. Karl Wilhelm Grosse, who was acting professor of German here last year during the absence of Professor Pope. According to the information which Professor Davidsen received, Dr. Grosse was killed near Ypres on October 31, while leading his company in a bayonet charge. He had been in this country when the war began, and was one of the first to reach Germany from this side of the Atlantic. He joined his regiment as a second lieutenant, was soon promoted to a first lieutenancy, and received the Iron Cross for bravery in action. His body was buried on November 1st on the field where he fell. Dr. Grosse was a native of Saxony and was thirty-four years old. He had studied at the Universities of Leipzig and Oxford. His parents and two brothers and two sisters survive him in Germany.

ETA KAPPA NU, an honorary electrical engineering society, now enrolls the following members: Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, Professor Frederick Bedell, R. L. Stevenson, A. C. Stevens '07, J. G. Pertsch '10, P. P. Ashworth '14, H. E. Cobb '15, I. E. Cole, '15, J. R. Fry '15, A. G. Homan '15, D. G. Kramar '15, R. C. Latz '15, A. Mulford '15, C. A. Philippi '15, V. B. Phillips '15, H. M. Sharp '15, F. H. Wiley '15.



THE pictures on this page (from photographs by J. P. Troy) illustrate the recent development of Alumni Field. The upper picture is a view from the Weather Bureau outlook,

southward across the Playground toward the new Schoellkopf Memorial Hall, which shows faintly against the dark background of woods. At the left of the building is the new football stand, and at the

right is the baseball cage. The lower picture is a view northward on the football field, showing the concrete stand at the right of the observer, and the Schoellkopf Memorial at the end of the field.





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ITHACA, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 10, 1914

HERE are fourteen cities now where the Cornell men meet regularly, as a rule once a week, for a luncheon. The list has grown remarkably this fall. San Francisco is the latest addition to it. When the publication of this list began, less than a year ago, there were only six cities where the custom had been introduced by the Cornell men. It has proved its value as a means of cementing acquaintance and as an opportunity for the exchange of views on Cornell matters. The attendance at the last two weekly luncheons in Cleveland, for instance, has been more than sixty. There is one thing about these gatherings which the NEWS is asked to emphasize in every case. That is that Cornell men from out of town are cordially welcomed at them. If we were to follow instructions literally, such an invitation would be appended to every single one of the fourteen paragraphs in the list. In order to save space, we put it in the introduction. But

the invitation is none the less specific and individual. A Cornell man who finds himself in any one of the fourteen cities in that list on the day of the luncheon there may find a welcome awaiting him.

OPINION AND COMMENT

The "Comstock Memorial"

Editor, Cornell Alumni News:

For the third time I have read the "Comstock Memorial" (Vol. V., G, Official Publications of Cornell University), and I echo the congratulations and good wishes recorded therein. Professor Comstock was my first laboratory assistant, and the high estimate then formed of him has been abundantly confirmed by his distinguished career. The invitations to participate in the presentation exercises seem to have been confined to his pupils and professional entomologists. That the collection of insects made in my boyhood formed the nucleus of the University Entomological Museum, and that my serious studies of spiders continued to 1875, might not entitle me to a place in the latter category; but I often attended Professor Comstock's lectures and communications to the Natural History Society, and always with pleasure and profit; as an occasional pupil, therefore, I should have welcomed the opportunity to write what I do now, *viz.*, Rarely are there united in a single personality such zeal, ability, devotion to truth, faculty of inspiring others, and desire to gain and to impart knowledge, whether technical or popular. BURT G. WILDER.
60 Park St., Brookline, Mass.,
Nov. 28, 1914.

[NOTE.—Professor Wilder is a member of the Advisory Council of the Simplified Spelling Board, and requests us to permit his letter to appear as written.—EDITOR.]

Cheers

Editor, Cornell Alumni News:

While the present method of selecting cheer-leaders may be all right theoretically, it does not appear to work in practice. At Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day a lot of us grads had to demand cheers. The cheer-leader's duty is to lead and not to wait till he is requested to do so. Again, half the time, we did not know what the cheer was going to be. It was only when some of the old-timers took hold that there was any real cheering. The cheer-leader must put vim into his leading to get a response.

J. G.

New York, Dec. 5.

CORNELL LUNCHEONS

The list below is published here for the guidance not only of members of the associations in the cities mentioned but also of Cornell men from other towns who may be able to attend any of the luncheons. The NEWS wishes to keep it complete and accurate, and requests those in charge of the luncheons to inform the editor of any changes that may be made in their arrangements.

Baltimore.—Every Monday, 12:30 to 2 o'clock, at Krause's Restaurant, 113 West Fayette Street.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Every Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the grill of the Chamber of Commerce, on the twelfth floor of the Press Building.

Boston.—The Cornell Club of New England holds a weekly luncheon on Thursdays at 12:45 o'clock at the Quincy House, Boston.

Chicago.—Every Thursday, 12:30 o'clock, at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

Cleveland.—Every Thursday noon in the Beefsteak Room of the Hollenden Hotel.

Detroit.—Every Thursday, 12 to 1 o'clock, at the Edelweiss Café.

New York.—Downtown Lunch Club, every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.

Philadelphia.—Luncheon every day, 12 to 2 p. m., at the rooms of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 1519 Sansom Street.

Pittsburgh.—Every Friday, from 12 to 1:30 o'clock, in the private room at McCreery's, corner of Wood Street and Sixth Avenue.

Portland, Oregon.—Every Tuesday at the new University Club.

Rochester, N. Y.—Every Wednesday, at 12:15 o'clock, at the Powers Hotel.

St. Louis.—Every Thursday, 12 to 2 o'clock, at Lippe's Restaurant.

San Francisco.—Second and fourth Thursdays of every month, from 12 to 1 o'clock, at the Hof-Brau. All Cornell men are invited to come and bring their friends.

Washington, D. C.—Every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Dutch Room of the New Ebbitt.

THE TROY CALENDAR

The Cornell Calendar for 1915, published by John P. Troy, is, in our opinion, one of the best of Mr. Troy's annual collections of pictures. To call it a calendar, or a souvenir, is really not descriptive of it. The twenty-four excellent photographs which it contains are a pictorial history of Cornell University in winter, spring, summer, and

fall. Mr. Troy's workshop is in Morse Hall. His hobby for years has been photography on the Campus. He is always on the watch for an interesting picture, for a group of students plowing through the snow, or a new way of photographing a familiar building. The pictures in this calendar are good reproductions of unusual photographs.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 16.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Beefsteak dinner of the Cornell Association of Central Pennsylvania, at the Engineers Club, Harrisburg, Wednesday, December 16, at seven o'clock. Notify E. Willis Whited, 2116 North Third Street, Harrisburg.

Monday, December 28.

New York.—Midyear meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries. Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, on Monday night, December 28, at eight o'clock.

Saturday, February 20.

Buffalo.—The annual banquet of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York will be held at the Hotel Statler at Buffalo on Saturday evening, February 20. The association is returning to the eve of Washington's Birthday as Cornell night for Buffalo and vicinity.

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ATHLETICS

Football

Ten Varsity Players Likely to Be Available Next Fall

The football team will not lose an unusual number of men by graduation this year. Of the nineteen men who played for Cornell in the Pennsylvania game, nine will graduate next June. They are Captain O'Hearn and Lautz, ends; Gallogly, tackle; Munsick and McCutcheon, guards, and the following backs: Shuler, Collyer, Hill, and Philippi. The remaining ten men will form a nucleus for the 1915 team as follows: Shelton, end; Allen and Jameson, tackles; Anderson, Tilley, and Snyder, guards; Cool, center; Barrett, Collins, and Kleinert, backs. That means that Reed will probably have C men for all the line positions, that Van Orman will have to draw on new material for one of the ends, and that Dr. Sharpe will have to build up a new back field.

For the line there is good material besides the men already named. There are Bailey, who had first call for one of the tackle positions until he was injured in the Franklin and Marshall game, and Jewett, who played substitute for Bailey in several earlier games. Among Van Orman's reserves there are three men, Eckley, Zander, and Zeman, who played in some of the games this fall and among whom an end may be found to take O'Hearn's place.

In the back field Dr. Sharpe will find a greater dearth of seasoned material. He will have Barrett, at quarterback; Collins, who proved in the Pennsylvania game to be one of the best halfbacks of the year, and Kleinert, who was developing into a good back of the plunging type when he was disabled in the Brown game. Kleinert, however, had not shown much ingenuity in defensive playing or in interference. His value to the team will depend on the extent to which he learns to become a part of the whole organization. He has physical qualities which recommend him for the backfield. The loss in backs is heavy, with such men graduating as Hill, Shuler, Collyer, and Philippi, and also Taber and Lahr, who were disabled early in the fall. Both of those men were playing their last season. There is not a long list of second-string men to draw upon, either. Mueller, of the class of 1917, gave promise as a freshman, and was developing slowly this fall when he was disabled. There are a few others who were taken to the

training table at the beginning of the season but did not become varsity players.

Nothing has been said in the foregoing summary about possible varsity material in the 1918 squad. That class is not unlikely to provide some good players. As a team the freshman eleven did not shine, but Stewart Robb, the coach, was following the present policy in freshman coaching, which looks first to drill in fundamentals and not primarily to a victorious freshman season. The freshman squad was selected and handled with a view to filling gaps in the varsity next year.

Little can be said yet with certainty about the schedule for next season, although the management has been working on it for several weeks. Another two-year agreement will probably be made with Michigan, and the Pennsylvania game on Thanksgiving Day may be considered a fixture.

Dr. Sharpe's three-year contract has expired. It is safe to predict that the contract will be renewed, perhaps for a longer term. Presumably, too, he will retain Dan Reed and Ray Van Orman as his lieutenants, to coach the line and the ends respectively. Herbert Reed ("Right Wing") has said in the *New York World* that there were three first-class lines in the East this year, those of Harvard, the Army, and Cornell. This is a high tribute to Dan Reed's coaching, for he made his line almost wholly out of inexperienced men. Both O'Hearn and Shelton have been selected by the makers of several "All-American" teams for their excellent playing at the ends.

More Cornell men have been put on these mythical post-season elevens this year than in a long, long time. Besides the two already mentioned there is Barrett, whose name appears in almost every "All-American" or "All-Eastern" combination thus far published. Others distinguished in this way by one or more critics are Cool, Shuler, Philippi, and Collins.

Basketball

Four of Last Year's Varsity Left—The Schedule

Fifty-odd candidates for the basketball team are practicing regularly in the Armory in preparation for the first game, that with Canisius College on December 12. Three of last year's regulars have been lost by graduation—the brothers G. C. Halsted and H. C. Halsted, and G. T. Cross. The Halsted brothers played together for three years and their

loss will be severely felt. Four men, Captain W. C. Lunden '15, Leslie Brown '16, W. G. Haeberle '15, and S. R. Jandorf '15, compose the nucleus for the five which will fight for the championship this year. All these men played in most of the games last year. Lunden and Brown will take care of the forward positions, Haeberle will probably play center, his old position, and Jandorf will be a guard. J. C. Ashmead '16, who played in several games last year, is the most promising aspirant for the other guard position. A large number of last season's substitutes will give these men some opposition.

The schedule follows:

Non-League

Dec. 12—Canisius College at Ithaca.
Dec. 18—Niagara at Ithaca
Jan. 6—Union at Ithaca.
Jan. 11—University of Buffalo at Ithaca.
Feb. 13—Navy at Annapolis.
Feb. 20—Army at West Point.

Intercollegiate League Schedule

Jan. 9—Cornell at Pennsylvania.
Jan. 9—Columbia at Dartmouth.
Jan. 12—Pennsylvania at Yale.
Jan. 13—Princeton at Columbia.
Jan. 15—Cornell at Yale.
Jan. 16—Cornell at Dartmouth.
Jan. 16—Columbia at Pennsylvania.
Jan. 19—Pennsylvania at Princeton.
Jan. 23—Yale at Cornell.
Jan. 23—Princeton at Pennsylvania.
Feb. 5—Dartmouth at Columbia.
Feb. 6—Pennsylvania at Cornell.
Feb. 9—Columbia at Yale.
Feb. 12—Cornell at Princeton.
Feb. 12—Pennsylvania at Columbia.
Feb. 13—Yale at Dartmouth.
Feb. 17—Princeton at Dartmouth.
Feb. 19—Cornell at Columbia.
Feb. 20—Yale at Princeton.
Feb. 20—Dartmouth at Pennsylvania.
Feb. 25—Princeton at Cornell.
Feb. 26—Yale at Columbia.
Feb. 26—Pennsylvania at Dartmouth.
March 5—Columbia at Cornell.
March 6—Yale at Pennsylvania.
March 6—Dartmouth at Princeton.
March 8—Dartmouth at Cornell.
March 9—Princeton at Yale.
March 12—Columbia at Princeton.
March 12—Dartmouth at Yale

Rowing

Managers Propose to Establish One Big Open College Regatta

A newspaper dispatch from Philadelphia last week said that a new intercollegiate rowing event was contemplated which might supersede both the Poughkeepsie regatta and the Yale-Harvard dual race. The dispatch announced the formation of a new body called the Collegiate Rowing Association.

The foundation of this report was a meeting held in Philadelphia on the day after Thanksgiving by the undergraduate rowing managers of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, the U. S. Naval Academy, and Cornell. The Cornell manager is W. B. Hastings. He says that the acquaintance formed among these managers has grown into a warm friendship during the last year and that the meeting in Philadelphia was

partly a result of that. The meeting was called to form an association of managers, and those who called it had in mind also the possibility of organizing a general regatta. The managers of the Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Harvard crews had been talking over the latter subject and had determined to have a general discussion of it. So the Pennsylvania manager sent out the call for a meeting.

The first step taken there was to form the Collegiate Rowing Association, to be composed of the undergraduate crew managers of the colleges named above and perhaps of other colleges. It is planned to have one meeting of the association every year. The next one will be held in New Haven. The association approved the suggestion that a general regatta be organized, and appointed Mr. Lackey, the Yale manager, to draw up a plan for such an event. The plan is to be submitted to the rowing authorities for approval and to the association for ratification at its next meeting. The idea is to have an open regatta, lasting several days, with the various races run in heats and over short distances, after the plan of the Henley Regatta in England. It might be held always at one place or on different

watercourses in the East year by year. None of the managers, of course, had any authority to say how far such an event would rival the Poughkeepsie or the New London regatta, but the general opinion at the meeting seemed to be in favor of making this proposed regatta the major event in college rowing.

Cross-Country Captain.—Daniel F. Potter, jr., of Buffalo, has been elected captain of the cross-country team for the coming year. He was the individual winner of the intercollegiate run last month. At the intercollegiate track meet last spring, he took second place to Hoffmire of Cornell in the two-mile run. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Association Football.—Frank Henry Thomas '16, of Brooklyn, has been elected captain of the association football team for next year. He has played right fullback for the past two years.

The Sophomores won the underclass cross-country race last Saturday. The individual winner was F. D. Boynton, jr., '17, of Ithaca.

A novice boxing, fencing, and wrestling meet will be held in the Armory December 11.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'92, M.E.—Carl Bennett Auel, of East Pittsburgh, read a paper on "Standardization in the Factory" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York last week.

'97, Ph.B.—Theodore Wood Cady was married to Miss Josephine Adelia Groht, at Tenafly, N. J., on December 1st. They will make their home at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

'00, M.E.—John Paul Satterlee was married to Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Kingore, at Denver, Colorado, on November 21.

'02, B.Arch.—Frank B. Brown is with Trowbridge & Ackerman, 62 West Forty-fifth Street, New York.

'02-'04, Sp. Arch.—Howard W. Germann contributes an article on "The Villa Madama" to the November number of *The Architectural Record*; his contribution includes both the text and measured drawings. It is the first of a series of two articles, the second of which will be published in the December number of the *Record*. Germann is with F. H. Bosworth, Jr., architect, 1170 Broadway, New York.

'04, A.B.—A. C. McClurg & Co. announce the publication of "Myths and Legends of the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes," by Katharine B. Judson. The collection includes records made from recitals by members of the Indian tribes of the Middle West. It gives in the original form many of the legends used by Longfellow in "Hiawatha." Miss Judson has previously published "Myths and Legends of the Pacific Northwest" and "Myths and Legends of Alaska."

'05, B.Arch.—Howard B. Burton is with John Russell Pope, architect, 1328 Broadway, New York.

'05, M.S. in Arch.—R. E. Abell has changed his address to 366 Walnut Avenue, Elgin, Ill.

'07, B.Arch.—Robert H. Coit has been in Chicago since the closing of the Stock Exchange on August 1st. His address is 1216 Astor Street.

'07, M.E.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joseph Wechsler to Miss Helena Selma Thursh, daughter of Mrs. Frances Thursh, of New York City.

'07, A.B.—Alice E. Rowe's address is changed to 100 Morningside Drive, New York.

'09, M.D.—Dr. Davis Baker's engagement to Miss Helen Newton Easton, of Albany, has been announced.

'10, C.E.—Frederick Vieweg, jr., is with the Casein Company of America, 11 Pine Street, New York City, having been transferred from the Bainbridge, N. Y., office of the company. His home address is Short Hills, N. J.

'10—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Culbertson, of Erie, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter Florence to Hobart Cone Young. When he was in college Young was captain of the track and cross-country teams. He is now employed by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and is local manager at Erie.

'10—F. N. Darling has been county agricultural agent at Keene, N. H., since last June.

'10, M.E.—Frank R. Wallace is now making his headquarters at the Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield, Mass. He is connected with the Eaton, Crane & Pike Company in efficiency work.

'11, B.Arch.; '12, M.Arch.—D. C. Comstock, who was an instructor in the College of Architecture last year, is now with Linn Kinne, architect, Utica, N. Y.

'11, M.E.—John Winslow has been transferred from the New York Navy Yard to the Boston Navy Yard.

'11, A.B.—The address of Ross H. McLean is changed to 442 Geddes Heights, Ann Arbor, Mich.

'12, M.E.—Le Roy C. Lane's address is changed to 342 Macon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He has left the General Electric Company and has entered The Loring Lane Company of New York.

'12, B.Arch.—R. S. Fanning is an instructor in the department of landscape design at the University of Illinois.

'12, B.Arch.—Hugo E. Magnuson is an efficiency engineer, specializing in the candy industry. He has just completed a six months job of laying out and improving a plant at Reading, Pa. He and C. H. Kennedy, M.E. '12, are forming the Indestructo Mould Company, with offices in New York and a factory in Elmira, and expect to sell aluminum moulds to all the large candy concerns in the country. His address is 175 Amity Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'12, M.E.—Edison A. Lynn is at Death Valley, California, with the Pacific Coast Borax Company.

'12, A.B.; '14, C.E.—Victor H. Werner is a concrete highway inspector for the Association of American Portland



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Cement Manufacturers. He lives at 97 Whaley Street, Freeport, N. Y.

'12, M.E.—Theo. C. Braun is laboratory engineer with the Platt & Washburn Refining Company, Bayonne, N. J. He lives at 85 Lembeck Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

'12, M.E.—J. W. J. Stoddard, jr., is purchasing agent of the Boston Virginia Transportation Company, Boston, and lives at 20 Edge Hill Road, Brookline, Mass.

'12, M.E.—G. T. Morris is a laboratory assistant in the U. S. Bureau of Standards at Washington. He lives at 2943 Tilden Avenue.

'12, C.E.—M. M. Wyckoff lives at 565 Oak Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee. He is with the valuation division of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

'13, B.Arch.—William H. Smith's address is 215 West Twenty-third Street, New York. He is in the office of D. Everett Waid, architect.

'13, M.E.—Adolph Morbio is with the Great Western Power Company in San Francisco.

'13—Henry Morgenthau, jr., has gone to Constantinople to join his father, the

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American ambassador. He planned to pass two months in Turkey.

'13, M.E.—Henry C. Stanwood is manager of the Baltimore office of the Workmen's Compensation Service Bureau. His address is 807 Maryland Trust Building, Baltimore.

'13, C.E.—George C. Borst is now employed by the Aberthaw Construction Company as transitman. His address is 148 Shelton Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

'13, M.E.—Ralph L. Seymour is engaged in systematizing and efficiency work with the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Company, Plainville, Conn.

'13, M.E.—J. H. Brodt is with the Crittall Steel Casement Company, 685 East Atwater Street, Detroit.

'14, B.Arch.—S. B. Elwell is associated with Louis Grandgent, architect, 208 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.

'14, LL.B.—Clifford B. Johnson is in the law office of Willard Kent, Ithaca.

'14, B.Arch.—R. E. Coate's address is Y. M. C. A., Indianapolis.

'14, M.E.—Alfred C. Day's address is 550 Surf Street, Chicago. He is with the People's Gas Light & Coke Company.

'14, M.E.—J. B. Allington is with the United Gas & Electric Engineering Corporation, 61 Broadway, New York.

'14, B.Chem.—F. W. McSparren is in the research laboratory of the Schoellkopf, Hartford & Hanna Company, manufacturers of coal tar colors. His address is 76 Johnson Park, Buffalo, N. Y.

'14, B.Arch.—C. W. Worcester's address is The Haddam, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland. He is in the office of Messrs. Frank B. Meade and James M. Hamilton, architects.

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