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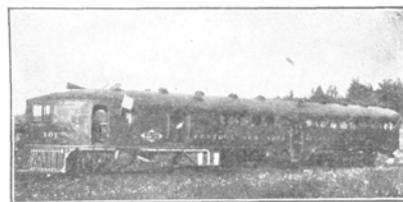
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVIII., No. 2

ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 7, 1915

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE NUMBER of students enrolled in the University at noon September 30, when the President made his customary official announcement, was 4,623, an increase of 166 over the number registered at the corresponding hour last year. There were just 1,500 new students, 63 more than last year, and 3,123 old students, an increase of 103. The growth this year is not so large as was indicated in 1914, when an increase of 359 was recorded. During last year the registration increased about 20 per cent over the opening figures, bringing the total up to 5,345; a similar addition this year would make a total of 5,500 regularly matriculated students.

THE WOMEN STUDENTS enrolled now are about 650 in number and probably will be 750 before the year ends. The increase in their number, although not great, is large enough to make more difficult the problem of finding approved quarters for all of them. Sage College has room for 175 and Risley Hall for 150. The two dormitories together can house about half those already enrolled. From ninety to ninety-five of the women live in their own homes or the homes of relatives. Thirteen outside houses have been reserved for women students alone and they accommodate about a hundred. The remainder are living in houses approved by the University authorities. The problem of housing is increased every year by the necessity of finding approved quarters for women students of slender means. To some extent this need is met by finding flats or houses where several may club together and do their own housekeeping.

ITHACA BANKS have this year adopted a uniform check for the use of students, and make a charge of two cents apiece for the blanks. Books of twenty-five are sold for fifty cents. The tax is imposed because, the banks say, the average balance of the average student is not enough to pay for the bookkeeping required. The uniform check has been adopted to discourage the undergraduate habit of using any kind of blank check—a habit which is believed to have been a frequent cause of overdrafts—and also to discourage the drawing of checks for

very small amounts. Merchants of the city have agreed, many of them, to accept from students only the uniform checks.

CHARLES ELBERT CURTIS, C.E. '85, has been appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds in place of George L. Walker, resigned. Mr. Curtis was with the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa., for twelve or fourteen years; he was in charge of the laying out and was inspector of erection of all their blast furnaces, etc. Recently he has been with the Nickel Plate Railroad and has lived in Cleveland. He takes up his work here immediately.

SOMEBODY SOLD A FRESHMAN a ticket the other day "good for one admission to the rowing machines in the gymnasium." The ticket was signed "Cornell Crew Association" and the price was \$1.25. The freshman gave a check for that amount payable to the "Association" and presented his ticket to E. S. Jamison, the manager of the Navy. Jamison explained things to him and had him stop payment on the check, which had not been presented at the bank. The check is believed to be already pasted in some "stunt book."

BURTON J. LEMON, A.B. '08, Ph.D. '13, has resigned an instructorship in the department of chemistry and is now employed by the United States Rubber Company in New York City. His place has been taken by Fred Hoffman Rhodes, Ph.D. (Cornell) 1914. Dr. Rhodes was an instructor in the University of Montana last year and had been promoted to an assistant professorship there before he received the call to return to Cornell.

A BLACK BEAR CUB is the mascot of the football team. The cub was bought in Maine with money which the squad raised by subscription. He arrived last week and made his first official public appearance at the Oberlin game, when he was tethered on the field. The football men were trying this week to think of a good name for him.

CLASS POLITICS will be controlled this year by the new Student Council, the organization which was proposed and

adopted by the undergraduates last spring. The first political activities will occur at the time of the senior class elections for representatives on the council, about the middle of October. Direct primaries will be held to elect the senior delegates, the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes being elected to the chairmanship of the council. This man becomes automatically the president of the senior class. The three other classes will elect no presidents, but will ballot at separate elections for their representatives on the council.

THE OPERATION of the "Sibley Dog" has been assumed by the University, and the place is now known officially as The Sibley Restaurant. Its quarters in the basement of Sibley College have been remodeled and new equipment has been installed.

COMPLAINTS from the "overall brigade" of Sibley College are finding expression in the *Sun*. Now that the "Sibley Dog" has been taken over by the University and renamed "The Sibley Restaurant," it is open to women students as well as men and smoking there is forbidden. Sibley men contend that the women students have plenty of places on or near the Campus for the noon meal—Sage College and Risley Hall, and the Cascadilla and home economics "cafeterias," and that the only place where the overworked mechanic could drop in for a quick lunch in his working clothes is now catering to dolled-up respectability. Objection is made to the rule against smoking because the liberty to smoke was one of the factors in the agreeable freedom of the old "Dog." Those who complain of the new order of things say there wasn't smoke enough in the "Dog" to make the air bad.

J. H. COURSAULT has been appointed acting professor of education in the College of Arts and Sciences. Professor Coursault holds the chair of professor of education at the University of Missouri, and will spend a year's leave of absence at Cornell. He fills temporarily the place left open by the retirement of Professor DeGarmo.



VIEW OF CORNELL'S NEW RESIDENCE HALLS FROM THE WEST

On the left of the picture is Building A and on the right is Building D. Two more buildings, B and C, are under construction and this picture shows the foundation of C. The group A, B, and C is the gift of an anonymous donor whose provision of money for them aggregates \$335,000. Building D is to be paid for out of the Alumni Fund.

Photograph by J. P. Troy

The President's Annual Address

[President Schurman gave his annual address in Bailey Hall on September 30. He began by bidding the students welcome to the University and then announced the numbers of old and new students registered. The substance of his address follows in the form of a stenographic report which he has not revised.]

I HAVE said and with the utmost sincerity that I feel it a great privilege to welcome back the old students to the University and to offer our hospitality cordially to the new students, but never have I felt it more deeply than this year. The European universities are either closed or depleted. I have talked with gentlemen from the Old World who tell me that in their universities only about one-fourth of their

students are left, and these because they are ineligible for service or incapable of service. The war has spread its devastating blight over the whole European world. I therefore, as I say, feel this year not only very deeply the privilege of welcoming you back to the University but very deeply the privilege which we enjoy of being citizens of a republic which is at peace with all the world—a peace which we hope will continue for many, many years to come. War, the ancient poets declared, put an end to laws; in the crash of arms laws are silent. Ladies and gentlemen, it isn't only laws that are silent. Morality is paralyzed, science and arts are blighted. All that we mean by civilization is not only at a standstill but in a very large measure suppressed.

We constantly use the word civiliza-

tion, as the Germans use the word *Kultur*. What do we mean by civilization? Somehow or other we feel that our universities are connected with civilization, that they have to do with the advance of civilization. What then do we mean by the term? It includes a good many elements, but they all have reference to the development of human powers. In the shortest and most abstract language which I can command, I would say that civilization means the humanization of man in society. The humanization of man means the development and perfection of all the powers which he possesses and all the activities and achievements of which he is capable. But I have said that it is the humanization of man *in society* because I wanted first to lay emphasis on the fact that no man can live to himself,

that we are all and must be all members of an organization. Civilization must develop by means of and through such political organizations as we call "the state"—political communities. It seems to me that there can be no civilization where there is not a political organization which either realizes or brings gradually to advancement the great ideas of liberty and equality.

In the civilization of the Asiatic world only one man was free, the ruler. In politics the trend has been away from the idea of having one free man to the goal of having all citizens free. We dream, we boast we are such a state. I have no doubt that, as compared with other civilized states, America has advanced further in this direction than any that could be named. But, ladies and gentlemen, freedom and equality are not possessions which, once attained, always remain; every generation has to create them for itself, because in all states, whether their form of government be republican or monarchical, influences are at work which tend to negative or suppress those ideals and principles that we associate with the words liberty and equality. With us it may be political institutions; it may be economic events and tendencies for which no one in particular is responsible. That, however, seems to me the first element which needs to be mentioned in any analysis of civilization: the state or political community, by means of which the individual realizes his capabilities and which aims to furnish a guarantee of liberty and equality to its citizens.

Then there is a second element which I think we ought not to neglect when we describe civilization, though in university communities it is easy to pass it over. I mean industries, and arts, the whole industrial movement, honest physical toil in any field, whether on the farm or in the shop, having for its object the production of commodities to satisfy the needs of human beings either at home or abroad, and having for its further object the natural and resultant accumulation of wealth. That is the material substratum of civilization. It is impossible for us to conceive of a high civilization in which some reasonable progress has not been made in these material arts, which constitute its physical basis.

The third element in civilization, as I understand it, we may describe as the moral element. We could not think of human beings as civilized who made no distinction between truth and falsehood, between courage and cowardice, be-

tween justice and injustice. Every civilized community not only recognizes that human beings have moral capacities and qualities, but lays stress on this as constituting a very important feature, nay, the most important element, in human civilization.

And the fourth element: we in a university community very readily proceed to specify the intellectual element of civilization. We say, and say with perfect truth, that you cannot have a high state of civilization in any nation in which knowledge and art, science and liberal culture have not also been reasonably developed. If the name of Greece exercises, after thousands of years, such a potent influence on the minds and hearts of scholars throughout the world, it is because the Athens of the fourth century before Christ gives an example not only of a select class but of an entire community whose citizens were pre-eminently civilized in the attainment of the liberal arts and sciences. Hence it has been well said that for any one except a Philistine the records and achievements of Athens mean more than the records and achievements of a nation or a race consisting of millions or tens of millions of people who never reached the intellectual pre-eminence of ancient Greece.

In the next place there is a social element in civilization which we cannot afford to overlook. In describing the age of Louis XIV, Voltaire says its conspicuous gift to the world was not the leaders or artists, poets or orators who abounded in that age; its pre-eminent gift, Voltaire says, was "*l'esprit de société*"—the social spirit, the gift of refined social intercourse. Ladies and gentlemen, you cannot have a civilized nation if it is a boorish nation. If Athens leads the way in what we mean by culture, then without any disparagement of other nations I say that in the modern world France has led the way in refined social intercourse. We Americans, we Anglo-Saxons are too apt to disparage this element of civilization. We understand morality, we appreciate knowledge, but we think too little of the forms of social intercourse. Any one who has been in the Orient must have been impressed with the respect which China and Japan have for the art of refined social intercourse, intercourse from which all friction is eliminated, intercourse with rules to guide persons under almost all conceivable circumstances, rules having in mind the understanding of one's neighbor, respect for his feelings, the obligation to pay such honor or rever-

ence as may be due him. That is an art which in Anglo-Saxon communities has not been brought to anything like the perfection to which it has been brought in some other nations.

I venture to say that in any complete analysis of what we mean by civilization these five elements will have to be included.

Now, while European civilization is paralyzed, we in America, and especially in our universities, have a unique opportunity and a peculiar call to realize in ourselves and amongst ourselves these various elements of civilization. And it seems to me that a university is a place peculiarly favorable for the development of them all.

I began with civil or political organization. We cannot say, perhaps, that our university community is an organization in any such sense as the state is said to be organized, yet we know very emphatically that we have here a certain definite organization. We know that we have here what we call a democracy. We know that here, more than anywhere else in America, or in the world, one man counts for one and only one. We know that in our colleges and universities, in spite of differences of wealth and social distinctions, this spirit is developed—that a man wins such a place in the esteem of his fellows as the qualities of his mind and heart entitle him to possess.

Liberty and equality are watchwords of the state, but for their most perfect realization commend me to universities like Cornell. And I say this in the face of growing wealth in our country, the increase of prosperity in the homes from which our students increasingly come and in spite of local circumstances, such, for instance, as the existence of a large number of fraternities which offer special social opportunities to their students and may to some extent menace the democracy of the university. In view of these circumstances I exhort our students to see to it that this community, this political organization, if I may use such a term, do in fact constantly keep before it these ideals of liberty and equality and endeavor as far as possible to realize them in all class affairs, in all student activities which involve community deliberation or community action.

I have said that a second element of civilization is industry. A lazy nation cannot be a civilized nation. That explains in large part why so many Eastern nations have failed to achieve a high civilization. They lack the energy and activity possessed by people who live in more moderate climes—the energy



VIEW FROM THE LIBRARY SLOPE

which makes industry an element in civilization. Is there any place in the world where, in this year 1915, one has a better right to ask that every man and woman enrolled in the university work with all his mind and with all his strength than here in America, than here in Cornell?

Among nations industry is often the cause of strife because, as I have said, industry is engaged in the production of commodities, which naturally leads to the creation and accumulation of wealth. Our industry is intellectual. What any individual gets does not in the slightest degree diminish the stock left for the rest. Nay, more, the harder every individual works in this intellectual community the more he contributes to the intellectual atmosphere, whose blessings extend themselves to every member of the community.

There is a fine remark by Lessing in his "Laocoon" that art is disinterested. In your enjoyment of beauty there is nothing selfish. It is equally true that in your devotion to the intellectual life, while you benefit yourself, so far from depriving others of benefit you actually confer blessings upon them.

I have said that this is a community devoted to intellectual work. That is true. That is the prime object for which we are here, but I do not forget, nor does this university forget, that man also has a physical side and that we must make provision for the gratification of physical impulses. Hence we have our athletics, our military drill. For, although America is a peaceful nation and her ideals have always been the ideals of peace, no na-

tion can dispense with some kind of force ultimately to exert its will, just as no city can dispense with a police for the protection of order and the enforcement of the laws. The trouble with the world in my lifetime has been that the nations in general, instead of contenting themselves with a minimum of reasonable preparation for war, have in general aimed at a maximum preparation for war. I hope our republic will never follow that baneful example. But, of course, the minimum of prudence requires that in order to resist unwarranted aggressions upon us, we, like every other nation living this side of Heaven, must make reasonable preparation. And I think that the service rendered by our university through the generosity of the national government in having army officers to give our students military training offers a solution of one of the most difficult problems confronting our country in connection with military preparedness. I mean the problem of training officers. We never have had a standing army comparable in any degree with the great standing armies of Europe. We must trust to our navy for protection and ultimately, if war occurs, look to a great volunteer army. But you cannot improvise officers. You can improvise soldiers in the course of six or twelve months, but the training of officers is the work of years. Now, in at least one university in every state of the Union we have training in military science and tactics which, when it is well done, does qualify young men to become officers of volunteers.

I am very glad to say that in a report

which I have just received from the War Department they certify that at Cornell University the military training is of such an extent and thoroughness as to qualify the average graduate for a commission as a lieutenant of volunteers. The inspector, speaking of Cornell University, after his inspection, says:

"There has been a wonderful increase in the interest displayed by the student body, and the support of the Faculty has been most beneficial. Conditions at this institution could not be better, and should there be a great need for volunteer officers, it is thought that Cornell could be drawn on to furnish a reasonable number."

I think that for these results we are indebted more than to any other single agency, to the work of the Commandant, Lieutenant Bull. I have incidentally referred to military training in order that you might recognize that I took no one-sided view of the work of the university, whose prime business, I repeat, is the training of the mind and intellect. That is what our colleges and universities are agreed upon.

I want to add to the elements of which I have spoken as playing so important a part in civilization, an element for the cultivation of which there is abundant opportunity in our university. We cannot teach morals. Morals cannot be taught effectively. Morals is a matter of practice, more of influence than of precept. But I want to know where in America there is any broader arena or more stimulating call for the practice of virtue than in our colleges and universities. Our work is pre-eminently intellectual. Truth is the highest intellectual goal, and truthfulness is the fundamental moral virtue. If man is constantly pursuing truth in his studies, it is pretty difficult to think of his being a crook and a liar outside.

But again, take such virtues as constituted the cardinal virtues among the ancient Greeks—virtues like courage and temperance. I think there is just as much opportunity for the cultivation of courage in this university as on the battlefield. What does courage mean? Facing dangers or pains fearlessly. I appeal to any young man who has been a student in this university whether it is not a painful experience at times to stand up against the opinion of the student majority when he thinks they are wrong. I have known men time and again to do it and to save the good name and reputation of the university. Or take temperance—self-control, as the Greeks called it—the mastery of one's impulses,

which in youth, when the blood is riotous, easily run away with young men. Is there a better opportunity anywhere in the world than among thousands of young men in a community to set the example of such virtues?

Going on to the other element which I have spoken of as an essential element of civilization—I mean social intercourse—I am glad to say that we are providing additional facilities for social life at Cornell. Some of you have seen these residential halls, for which I have been pleading for twenty years. One is finished. I hope the time is not far off when we may have a system of halls to accommodate a thousand students.

What I wanted to do was to give our students the opportunity to live together under a common roof, to engage in conversation, to stimulate one another by social intercourse. I thought in the past that social opportunities were running to waste because we did not have suitable homes or halls in which our students could reside. I see the dawn of a better day. And even today, if you feel that the opportunities are limited, I hope every one of you will keep in mind that social training, making acquaintances, the art of getting on with men, having innocently a good time, is one of the great things in life and one of the great things in college or university life. With thousands of students here, no one, it seems to me, should forgo this privilege.

I spoke of the nations, and I have been talking ever since of the university, but I am coming back again to the nations. Civilization is at a standstill among the European nations. Can America take the lead in the civilization of the world? That is a question that I have been pondering for a good many months in connection with this European war. Now that I have analyzed what I mean by civilization, perhaps it will be best not to give a definite answer, but to lay down the conditions of such leadership. For one thing, there must be no moral deterioration; there must be no intellectual stoppage; there must be no social boorishness; there must be no laziness or inefficiency. If we can excel in all those lines, we shall lead; if we cannot, we shall not lead. So far as what we call commerce is concerned, I am exceedingly sanguine. Our people are inventive. The capital of the world, when this world war is over, will be largely in the United States. We shall be at an advantage as compared with other nations which is simply colossal. Our government in the past has, in my opinion—I am not speaking of any par-

ticular party—failed to give adequate protection and encouragement to American commerce. In this respect I think I note a change in public sentiment. Perhaps we are going to learn something from the wonderful manner in which trade and commerce have been carried on in Germany in the last quarter of a century. But if the business men of America get anything like a fair chance at the hands of the government, we need have no trouble about our industrial and commercial pre-eminence.

What about the rest? Can we lead in these intellectual, moral and spiritual elements of civilization which I have been describing? Ladies and gentlemen, if you want to know what a nation will be thirty years hence, find out what the young men and women of the nation are thinking today. If we are to become leaders in the intellectual, moral and spiritual civilization of the world it will be because there is a new and unparalleled development of moral energy amongst us. We shall be proud of our past. We shall glory in the names of philosophers like Emerson, of poets like Whitman, of scientists like Gray, of inventors like Edison, and of statesmen like Washington and Lincoln. But we have not yet touched the acme of national greatness. Greater possibilities in all these fields are ahead of us, and it is for the young man and woman of this and other universities to develop them. I congratulate you, you young people, in your teens and early twenties, I congratulate you on the unequalled, on the splendid opportunities for achievement which are now opening up to young America. And I beg you, if you forget everything I have said, I beg you to rise to the heights of this opportunity, to meet the challenge, and to say: God helping me, I will make the most of the moral, social, intellectual and spiritual opportunities which Cornell University offers me.

CONFERENCE OF CHINESE

THE CHINESE STUDENTS held their eleventh annual conference this summer at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Among the questions considered were national defence, advancement of education, foreign relations, economics and industrial reconstruction. The track meet, in which Cornell had won three annual victories and captured a silver trophy, was won this year by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with 42½ points. The University of Chicago scored 30 points, Cornell 16, Pennsylvania 11, Yale 3½ and Princeton 3.

“Cornell Law Quarterly”

New Publication to Be Conducted by Members of the College of Law

The first number of the *Cornell Law Quarterly* will be published about October 15. This publication is to be conducted by members of the Faculty and students of the law school. Each issue of the magazine will contain two leading articles; notes on recent cases, prepared by students under the supervision of members of the Faculty; book reviews, and items of news about the college and its alumni. The two leading articles prepared for the first number are devoted to the New York State Constitutional Convention and were written respectively by President Schurman, who was a delegate at large and vice-president of the convention, and former Senator George A. Blauvelt '90, who was a district delegate.

Assistant Professor George G. Borgert, A.B. '06, LL.B. '08, is the Faculty editor of the *Quarterly* and the student editors this year are Harold S. Bareford '16, Millville, N. J.; Mahlon B. Doing '16, Brooklyn; Leon A. Plumb '16, Macedon, and Selby G. Smith '16, Buffalo. Mario Lazo '16, of New York, is the business manager, and George B. VanBuren '16, of Poughkeepsie, is the assistant business manager.

The *Quarterly* is to be published in November, January, March, and May.

Changes in Economics

Professor Thomas S. Adams Takes Professor A. S. Johnson's Place

Professor Thomas Sewall Adams, of the University of Wisconsin, has been elected by the Trustees to succeed Professor Alvin S. Johnson, who left the department of economics to become one of the editors of the *New Republic*. Professor Adams is one of the best known economists of the Wisconsin school. He was graduated from Baltimore City College in 1893, and pursued his studies at Johns Hopkins, receiving the Ph.D. degree in 1899. He was appointed associate professor of political economy at Wisconsin in 1901, and became a full professor in 1908. In that position he has remained ever since except for a year spent as professor of economics at Washington University. He has been employed as an expert by the Wisconsin State Tax Commission, and by the federal Department of Commerce and Labor. He is the author of several works on taxation and labor problems and is the translator of Levasseur's "American Workman."

The vacancy in the department of economics left by the resignation of Assistant Professor Roy G. Blakey will be filled this fall by R. H. Campbell, Wisconsin '06, a fellow in economics at Cornell during the year 1908-09. Mr. Campbell was an assistant and a fellow at the University of Wisconsin for three years, has served in various forms of public service in Wisconsin, Ohio, and California, and in 1914 was secretary of the Wisconsin Board of Public Affairs.

Robert Morse Woodbury, A.B., Clark University, 1910, A.M., 1912, succeeds H. L. Reed as instructor in the department of economics.

UNIVERSITY PREACHERS

October 3, the Very Rev. S. S. Marquis, D.D., dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit.

October 10-17, the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, professor of practical theology, Union Theological Seminary, New York.

October 24, the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, D.D., president of the American Unitarian Association, Boston.

October 31, the Rev. William Pierson Merrill, D.D., pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York.

November 7, Dr. Shailer Matthews, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago.

November 14, the Rev. James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse University.

November 21, the Rev. Elwood Worcester, D.D., rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston.

November 28, the Rev. Ambrose W. Vernon, D.D., pastor of Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline, Mass.

December 5, the Rev. James G. K. McClure, D.D., LL.D., president of McCormick Theological Seminary (Presbyterian), Chicago.

December 12, the Rev. William Fraser McDowell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago.

December 19, the Rev. John Douglas Adam, D.D., Hartford Theological Seminary (Congregational), Hartford, Conn.

DR. ERNST ELSTER, lecturer on the Schiff Foundation at Cornell in 1914, has been elected rector of the University of Marburg.

THURSTON AVENUE, from the upper bridge to the street railway junction on Cornell Heights, has been paved with brick.

THE POPULATION of Ithaca, according to the recent state census, is 16,759.

Two Rushing Associations

Twenty-five Fraternities Agree Not to Rush till the Second Term

Twenty-five fraternities at Cornell have agreed to postpone their rushing till the second term of the university year. They have withdrawn from the Interfraternity Rushing Association and have formed what is known, for lack of a better name, as the Second Term Rushing Association. The houses which will do their rushing in the second term are:

Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Eleusis, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Upsilon, Seal and Serpent, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Xi, Zeta Psi.

Those which remain in the original Interfraternity Rushing Association and will rush this term are:

Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Theta, Alpha Zeta, Bandhu, Delta Chi, Gamma Eta Gamma, Kappa Psi, Nayati, Omega Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, Skull, Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, Zodiac.

All the officers whom the old association elected last spring are members of fraternities which have joined the new group, and the old association has elected new officers, as follows: President, Alden C. Buttrick, Ithaca, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; secretary, G. B. VanBuren, Poughkeepsie, Delta Chi; executive committee: G. S. Amory, Wilmington, Del., Sigma Nu; W. S. Graham, Baltimore, Alpha Chi Rho; C. B. Grayson, Chattanooga, Sigma Phi Sigma.

The officers of the Second Term Rushing Association are: President, P. F. Sanborne, Elmira, Alpha Tau Omega; secretary, Weyland Pfeiffer, Scarsdale, Delta Upsilon; executive committee, G. D. Buckwell, Cleveland, Alpha Delta Phi; A. L. Feick, Sandusky, O., Delta Tau Delta; R. A. B. Goodman, Grand Rapids, Mich., Kappa Alpha; F. T. Hunter, New Rochelle, Kappa Sigma; J. S. Lewis, Amsterdam, Zeta Psi.

At the first meeting of the new association the chief topic of discussion was the status of the pledged freshman. There are about thirty such men in Ithaca now—men who were pledged before they entered the University. Some houses have as many as three or four. The organization came very near

a split over this point. The new association wished to keep as closely as possible to the old rules, one of which provides that pledged freshmen shall, so far as rushing is concerned, be regarded as fraternity men and shall therefore not be permitted to hold any communication with unpledged freshmen until the beginning of the formal rushing period. Observance of that rule by the second term houses would isolate the pledged freshmen from their classmates for a whole term. It was finally agreed to abide by the rule. It was the opinion of a majority of the delegates that the convenience of these men should be sacrificed for a term rather than let the success of the second term movement be endangered by the existence of any cause for suspicion of good faith.

Having settled the status of the pledged freshman for this term, the new association then adopted a rule providing that the practice of pledging sub-freshmen should forthwith be abolished. That will do away with the recurrence of the present predicament in after years.

Dates for the rushing in the second term have not yet been fixed. They will probably be early in the term. Whether there will be more opportunity for meetings between the chapter and the freshman has not been decided. Under the old rules there had been complaint that the number of "dates" permitted was too small to give either party to the rushing a good opportunity to get acquainted with the other.

"Date cards" were sent out to freshmen by first term houses this week. Much interest has been aroused in the community by the break among the fraternities and much speculation as to what the results will be.

MANY IN ROMANCE LANGUAGES

A very large registration is noted this fall in the elementary courses of the department of Romance languages. There are between 250 and 275 students beginning the study of Spanish. They are in eight sections and one of the sections is likely to be subdivided. In elementary French there are about 200 students, a great increase in enrollment. They are in six sections averaging between thirty and thirty-five each. There are enough students beginning the study of Italian to bring the department's registration in elementary courses up to about 500. One additional instructor has been provided and another is needed in the department.

To Unveil Bronze Tablet

Memorial to Henry Schoellkopf—Part of Saturday's Exercises

The exercises of dedication of the Schoellkopf Memorial and Schoellkopf Field, next Saturday, October 9, will include the unveiling of a bronze tablet to the memory of Henry Schoellkopf in the memorial building.

Following is the program of the dedication exercises:

"University work will be suspended from 12 o'clock noon until 2 P. M. on Saturday, October 9th, at which time the dedication ceremonies of Schoellkopf Field will take place.

"There will be a procession, which will form in the University Quadrangle in front of Goldwin Smith Hall in the following order: Trustees, faculty, alumni and students. The column will be headed by the Ithaca Band, and a fife and drum corps will be suitably placed in the column. The parade will be in charge of Lieut. H. T. Bull, U. S. A., and marshals whom he will appoint.

"The line of march will be as follows: Starting in front of Goldwin Smith Hall, north to the road between Goldwin Smith and Lincoln Halls, east on this road to Bailey Hall, and then across the Playground to the entrance to the stands.

"Arriving at the field, the audience will be seated in the center of the stadium, and the speakers will occupy a platform on the field. As soon as the people are seated the Glee Club will lead in the singing of 'Alma Mater.' This will be followed by prayer, offered by the Rev. Dr. Charles Mellen Tyler. Mr. George W. Bacon, Chairman of the Alumni Field Committee, will then make an address in behalf of those who made possible and who have been responsible for the creation of Schoellkopf Memorial Building and Schoellkopf Field. After this address Mr. Paul Schoellkopf will formally present the keys of the Memorial Building and Schoellkopf Field to President Schurman as the representative of the University. President Schurman will then deliver an address of acceptance. The exercises will be closed with the singing of 'America,' led by the Glee Club.

"In case of rainy weather the exercises will be held in Bailey Auditorium, beginning at 12:15 P. M.

"All persons interested in these ceremonies are cordially invited to join in the parade and to attend the ceremonies."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

THE "ANNUAL WASH"

The Cornell Club of New England held its annual outing and "Wash" on Saturday afternoon, July 31, at the Villa Napoli, Nantasket Beach, Mass. Despite very bad weather more than forty men were present, representing practically all classes of the last twenty-five years. One of the features of the afternoon was a baseball game played upon a diamond which was partly submerged. The water did not, however, damp the enthusiasm of either the crowd or the players. As usual, the game was played with the odd classes on the one side and the even on the other. The even classes won by the score of 5 to 3 (four innings). The "evens" were W. T. McCarty '04, ss; Jack Stoddard '14, 2b; J. B. Philips '06, 1b; Cully Bryant '00, c; C. R. Sheppard '08, 3b and captian; L. R. Phillips '12, lf; R. B. Daggett '94, and C. B. Ferguson '12, rf; John Starkweather '20 (son of W. G. Starkweather '92), cf; Jack High '14, p. The "odds" (somewhat mixed) were: R. L. Sittinger '15, c; Crafts '15, 1b; H. G. Curtis '13, ss. and captain; Charles Leseur (borrowed from Colby College), p; Jack O'Hearn '15, lf; Pop Curtis's brother, 2b; E. F. Toohill '02, rf; Roland Hull '12, 3b; Thomas '12, cf. The last three were borrowed.

After the game the "annual wash" took place, and that was followed by the dinner, served in the main dining room of the Napoli. The committee of arrangements consisted of Sidney G. Koon '02, chairman; W. G. Starkweather '92, Barrett Smith '04, J. E. Neary '05, H. G. Curtis '13, and H. S. Brown '04, ex officio.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO

The annual business meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Cornell Association was held at the University Club on October 2. The attendance was sixty-five, which was considered very good for a business meeting. The association elected two new directors, H. D. North '07 and L. C. Welch '06, and officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: President, F. H. Teagle '02, Williamson Building; vice-president, C. L. Bradley '08, Marion Building; secretary, Dr. I. J. Kerr '91, New England Building; treasurer, J. F. Barker '93, principal of the East Technical High School.

It was voted that the board of directors should proceed to the establishment of a Cleveland Cornell Scholarship this year,

of the value of \$100, the money to be appropriated from the funds of the association and to be administered by a special board.

Another resolution which was adopted was the result of frequent fraudulent solicitations for aid of one sort or another by persons professing to be about to enter Cornell. Usually this has taken the form of a request to subscribe to some magazine. It was resolved that no such aid be given to anybody by a member of the association until the applicant had received the approval of the board of directors after the board had consulted the Registrar's office at Ithaca.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

About thirty Cornell men assembled at dinner at the Lakewood Country Club on Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., on August 27 for the purpose of promoting acquaintance among the Cornell men in the Jamestown region, of interesting prospective students, and of reviving the Jamestown association. Professor D. S. Kimball and Dr. A. H. Sharpe were the speakers. President Wiborg appointed a committee which will report at another meeting soon a form of permanent organization for the Jamestown association. All Cornellians in the Jamestown district are asked to assist in the movement by sending the names of all eligible men to Albert S. Price, 303 North Main Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

MONTREAL

The Cornell Association of Eastern Canada entertained Professor Alexander Gray, newly appointed head of the department of electrical engineering in Sibley College, on August 30. Professor Gray was soon to leave McGill University, Montreal, to take up his new duties in Ithaca. The purpose of the meeting was to give him his first welcome to Cornell circles. Former members of the Glee Club sang Cornell songs. The secretary of the association is W. G. Merowit, 859 Tupper Street, Montreal.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

The chairmen of committees in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers include the following Cornell men: Editing, H. H. Norris '96, New York; board of examiners, Dr. A. S. McAllister '01, New York; industrial power, David B. Rushmore '95, Schenectady; educational, Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, Ithaca; reserve corps of engineers, Bion J. Arnold, '88-'89, Chicago; constitutional revision, Bancroft Gherardi '93, New York.

Agricultural Faculty Changes

New Men in the Department of Botany —Several Instructors Named

Dr. J. R. Schramm has been appointed assistant professor of botany in the College of Agriculture. He comes here from St. Louis, where he has been assistant to the director of the Missouri Botanical Garden and instructor in botany in Washington University.

Dr. Lester W. Sharp has been promoted from an instructorship to an assistant professorship in the department of botany.

Edward R. King, for two years deputy state inspector of apiaries in Ohio, has been appointed assistant professor of bee-culture in the department of entomology. He has also been for two years secretary of the Ohio state bee-keepers' association.

W. R. Wheeler, who has been appointed assistant professor in extension work in animal husbandry, comes from the University of Arkansas. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, class of 1913.

Albert R. Bechtel, instructor in botany, comes from Pennsylvania State College. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1908, and received his master's degree there in 1912. After a year in the field in the employment of the Pennsylvania Blight Commission, he held an instructorship at the Pennsylvania State College.

J. Marshall Brannon, instructor in botany, has been a graduate student for the past year at the University of Wisconsin and has held an instructorship at the University of North Dakota.

Wallace L. Chandler, instructor in parasitology, is a graduate of the University of California. He has been employed by the Public Health Service in special work on insect borne diseases.

W. T. M. Forbes, instructor in entomology, received his doctor's degree at Clark University in 1910.

J. C. McCurdy, instructor in farm engineering in the department of rural engineering, has been an instructor in the College of Civil Engineering since 1907.

William E. Mordoff, instructor in farm mechanics in the department of rural engineering, is a graduate of Sibley College. He has been teaching physics in the Rochester East High School.

Roy G. Wiggins, instructor in the department of farm crops, received his master's degree at Cornell last year, and has been a graduate assistant in farm crops during the last year.

Big Quadrangular Outing

Graduates of Four Universities Get Together at Cleveland

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Cornell graduates, of Cleveland, Ohio, had their first annual quadrangular outing at the Cleveland Country Club on Saturday, July 31. About 300 men were present. *Cleveland Town Topics* devoted several pages of its August 7 issue to the event. It is evident from that story that the intercollegiate outing was a great success. The afternoon was devoted to athletic games, and it isn't easy to tell how these resulted, because *Cleveland Town Topics* is so neutral. But the facts appear to be about as follows:

The crowd had luncheon at the University Club and then went to the country club in automobiles—almost a hundred cars. There was a baseball game, in which Yale-Princeton defeated Harvard-Cornell 7 to 6. Then there was tennis, resulting in a Yale-Harvard tie with eight matches apiece. Cornell won four and Princeton three. Yale led in golf and also won the boat race. After the sports there was a dinner. "Bub" North, Cornell '07, seems to have had a megaphone and the responsibility of keeping the crowd to the day's schedule.

The boat race was rowed in two of the U. S. S. Dorothea's cutters. The course, as measured by a Princeton man, was twelve sixty-sevenths of a parasang. There were two heats. Cornell defeated Princeton in the first and lost to Yale in the second by a length and a half.

The toastmaster at the banquet in the evening was Mr. H. S. Johnson, Princeton '78. He was unable to refrain from praise of the democratic system of life at his alma mater, as follows:

"At Princeton sons of the undesirable rich and boys of distinguished social standing are not necessarily looked down upon and ignored. The great majority of our undergraduates are poor boys. Last year's official report showed that ninety-five per cent of our entire enrollment were receiving assistance from either the University, parents or guardians. Let me cite the case of Jim Scott of my class. One year before entering Princeton his father died leaving him a large fortune. Notwithstanding this handicap he determined to enter. He had, however, a few democratic tastes. He liked the game of poker and I am proud to say that no game held in the rooms of the poorest boy, or the wealthiest, was closed to Jim Scott. In fact, he was made welcome and urged to attend. As a direct result five of my class-

mates, by dint of strict economy and regular attendance upon these games, were enabled to work their way through college. Not only that, gentlemen, but they sent money home for the support of their families. We are proud of our Bureau of Student Self-Help and these men availed themselves of it."

Other speakers were the presidents of the several local alumni associations.

Cleveland Town Topics published "neutral reports of the big meet." These accounts were attributed respectively to the Princeton *Tiger*, the Yale *Record*, and the Cornell *Widow*. The Harvard *Lampoon's* account is lacking. None of these is better than the Yale bard's, who modestly gives credit to "Coleridge, Tennyson, Caesar, Lewis Carroll, Shakespeare, Thomson, Macaulay, T. Campbell, Longfellow, and Anonymous." We do not vouch for its historical truth, but here it is:

*It was an ancient Eli and
He cometh onto three—
"By my long gray eye and glittering beard,
Now wherefore slopp'st thou me?"*

*"I am a son of Ithaca"
Saith One. "And I perdie,
Of Cambridge, Mass.," states Two. Says Three,
"Old Princeton stood for me."*

*"And you must waken early, waken early, Eli dear,
For Saturday will be some day—the gladdest of
the year—"*

*(Whereat they smiled, and in their sleeves they hid
their mirthful faces—
Because that Eli looked unfit for ath-a-letic paces.)*

*The Eli came—the Eli saw—the carnage it was
glorious—
Well suited to the training of a Hadley Baccalaureus.*

*The audience was legion
At the ball-game. It appears
There was dearth of Harvard rooting—*

*There were many Cornell tears,
For the Tiger played beside him
And the victory rolled their way.*

*Said Eli then, "I hear that golf
Is next in line today."*

*He took his vorpal cleek in hand—long time he trod
the manxome links,
And when the medal scores were in, he had it on the
other ginks.*

*The quality of mercy is not filtered,
So lest one-sided winnings prove a menace
To future meets, he let Fair Harvard go
And take a tie—(but not a win)—at tennis.*

*Then from Lake Erie came a cry—a burst of mad
defiance—
"Pooh, pooh for golf—for tennis, fie! In oars we place
reliance."*

*Rule, Cornellians, rule the waves—
Ithacans shall not be slaves.*

*Our racing shell, my lads, will be a
Staunch cutter from the Dorothea.*

*Then up spake Henry Raymond,
An Eli bold was he:*

*"By my red top,
Now who will stop,
This rude effrontery?"*

*He gathered up a hasty crew—the maim, the halt,
the blind,*

*And others unfamiliar with the water.
"Tho' water may be strange to you," said he, "my lads,
they'll find*

That Eli is not due for any slaughter."

*On Erie when the dusk was nigh,
All azure smiled the untrodden sky,
And blue was Cornell, too, to spy
Old Eli winning easily.*

*The shades of night were falling fast—
U-pi-dee, U-pi-da.*

*They sought the banquet-hall at last—
U-pi-dee-i-da.*

*And there where wine and wands passed
Old Eli met defeat at last—*

*For there he found himself outclassed—
U-pi-dee-i-da.*



CONSTRUCTION OF CORNELL'S NEW ARMORY

View taken from a point near the southwest corner of the building, looking northeast. An impression of the size of this structure may be obtained by noting the figures of the two men on the steel work in the upper left-hand part of the picture. The walls are of native stone, quarried on the Campus.

Photograph by J. P. Troy

Diversifying Drill

Machine Guns, Motorcycles, Trenches, Heliographs, and Stretchers

Several branches of instruction have been added to the training in military science and tactics at Cornell and they will be developed this year in preparation for the resumption of two-year drill here next year, when the new armory is to be ready.

There has been a signal corps in the Cornell regiment for several years. This year it will be increased by a motorcycle squad. The increasing number of undergraduates who own motorcycles has made recruiting for this branch easy. It is made up now of twelve men. A heliograph squad of eight men is another new section of the signal corps, which now comprises five sections—the motor-

cycle, heliograph, wireless telegraph, field buzzer, and wigwag squads.

A machine gun detachment is another new development. Two Colt guns of modern type will be manned by ten each. Freshmen are not eligible to this detachment.

A new field of tactics has been opened by the organization of an engineer corps to consist of fifty men. For this work also first-year men are ineligible. The members of the corps will be instructed in bridge building, intrenching and fortifying, constructing entanglements, etc.

A sanitary detachment is another branch of the service which was organized recently. Its members are taught how to serve as stretcher bearers and they receive instruction in first aid from Dr. S. A. Munford, the University medical adviser, who is a second lieutenant

of the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A.

The Cornell regiment has adopted a new uniform this fall. The cadets when on duty now wear the regular army service uniform of olive-drab, with campaign hat and leggings.

It is likely that after the two-year drill requirement goes into effect next year, freshmen will be drilled in the manual of arms and the ordinary infantry tactics, while sophomores will many of them receive instruction in more advanced work. A system of enrolling upperclassmen in the newly organized branches may be established this year. There are a good many upperclassmen electing work in the department.

The detail of the present Commandant, First Lieutenant Henry T. Bull, 13th Cavalry, will expire in November.



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Assistant Editor

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Ithaca, New York, October 7, 1915

MANY alumni are coming to Ithaca for the dedication of Schoellkopf Field and the Williams-Cornell football game on October 9. From Cleveland more than twenty Cornell men expect to come in five or six motor cars. Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and other towns west of here have been heard from and will send large delegations. Many are coming from New York and of course nearer towns will be well represented.

AN ARTICLE in the newspapers of September 20 said that the National Security League was making preparations to establish branches of the league in every college of note in the country. Already members of the league who are graduates of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Williams and Dartmouth were at work organizing the branches in those institutions. The purpose of the league to arouse college men to the need of national defence is praiseworthy. But this announcement instantly suggests how much Cornell is already doing, under its charter, to

ON THE UNVEILING AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY
OF A STATUE OF DR. ANDREW D. WHITE

By GEORGE FERRIGO CONGER '07

What, done in bronze before his days are done?—
Erected here in counterfeit, while still
His form is seen on the familiar hill
And he in flesh among us sits, as one
Whose lengthened light denies a sinking sun?
His life the years, like faithful servants, fill
With mellow thought and ripe affection, till
His richer work seems only just begun.

Not that his strength is spent, or hoary Age
Whispers upon disconsolate Winds of Night
Which blow on him their myst'ry-laden breath—
But that our Brother, Scholar, Patriot, Sage
May of the travail of his soul have sight,
Life hath laid hold on honours kept for Death!

educate men in the use of means of national defence. Our new armory stands up to witness the fact that before the country as a whole had begun to take its present somewhat feverish interest in "preparedness" this University was already planning to increase its own part in the teaching of military science and tactics to the citizen. After next fall, Cornell will provide military training under an officer of the regular army for about two thousand men every year.

FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Committee Desires Certain Information about 1915 Men

Within the next few weeks, the Cornell Community Service Committee of New York City will strive to get into touch with all the members of the graduating class of last June who are residing in or near New York, and will aim to interest them in some form of volunteer service—civic, social, religious, or political. Similar programs are planned for other cities; the New York proposition, while the largest, is merely an example of a general effort to enlist men who are willing to devote an average of one evening a week to work with some of the many agencies doing helpful work. The aim is to connect men with such movements as the Big Brothers, the Boy Scouts, the public school social centers, the Charity Organization Society, the Church, the settlements, and the neighborhood associations.

Of the Cornell men—practically all from the class of 1914—who became interested last year, one helped organize a lectur  course in the theory of gas engines; two men gave instruction at a labor union, in applied mathematics and in boilers and firing; two men taught the English language to foreigners; several acted as "big brothers"; several as boys' club leaders; one helped in the public market investigation, and another did friendly visiting for the Charity Organization Society. Doing Boy Scout work in Brooklyn alone there are six Cornell men, a larger representation than that of any other college or university.

Usually a canvass of the seniors is made while they are still in Ithaca, to ascertain what forms of service they are, or may be, interested in. Through a misunderstanding, the data concerning the 1915 men is not in complete form, and the committee requests that any men who may not be personally approached will communicate with one of its members. And the call for volunteers is of course not confined to the 1915 class.

The New York committee, which is associated with alumni committees of other colleges and is related to the Cornell University Club, is composed of Roger H. Williams '95, chairman; George W. Schurman '93; Lee F. Hanmer '00; J. Norris Oliphant '01; Porter R. Lee '03; Roscoe C. Edlund '09; Carl Holmquist '10; Foster M. Coffin '12, and A. T. Hayes '14.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Saturday, October 9.

Ithaca.—Formal opening of Schoellkopf Field, the track and football section of Alumni Field. Procession of Trustees, Faculty, alumni and students forms in the Quadrangle at noon.

Friday, October 22.

Boston.—The Cornell Club of New England will play host to all visiting Cornellians and their friends at a Big Football Smoker to be held at the Hotel Victoria, Boston, at 8 o'clock on Friday, October 22, the night before the Harvard-Cornell football game. Plan to get here in time to join us for this event. The team and all out-of-town men will make the Hotel Lenox their gathering place. An informal dinner will be held at the Lenox at 6:30 o'clock on Friday, October 22, before the smoker.

TO THE ALUMNI OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY

By the concurrent action of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty of Cornell University, all University exercises will be suspended between twelve o'clock noon and two o'clock in the afternoon on October 9, 1915, to permit all persons connected with the University to attend the ceremonies upon the occasion of the dedication at that time on Alumni Field of the recently constructed Schoellkopf Memorial and Schoellkopf Field.

You are cordially invited to be present at such dedication ceremonies and for that purpose to join on that day the procession which will form at twelve o'clock on the University Quadrangle, in front of Goldwin Smith Hall.

The opening football game upon Schoellkopf Field will be played between the Cornell and Williams teams on the afternoon of the same day.

GEORGE W. BACON, Chairman;
HENRY W. SACKETT,
WILLARD D. STRAIGHT,
PAUL A. SCHOELLKOPF,
CHARLES H. BLOOD,
ROBERT H. TREMAN,
W. W. ROWLEE,
ALUMNI FIELD COMMITTEE.

PROFESSOR F. B. MOODY, for the last two years extension professor in forestry at Cornell, left Ithaca in August to take up his duties as a member of the forest, fish and game commission of the state of Wisconsin and state forester. His successor here has not yet been chosen. C. H. Guise has been appointed instructor to carry on some of the courses.

SOME RECENT BOOKS

A Volume of Poems by Dana Burnet

Dana Burnet '11 has recently published a collection of his poems. In the Editor's Easy Chair, *Harper's Magazine*, for September, Mr. William Dean Howells writes of this volume:

"Mr. Burnet's war poems are above most poems of the war which we have seen, for they are not mere shouting and screaming of hate and defiance, but real imaginative thinking about the dreadful thing, and genuine passion in realizing it. The ballads about Panama past and present are good, too, but it is when we come to the *iliad of Gayheart* and his 'success' that we feel ourselves in the presence of a poet peculiarly authorized to do the work he is doing. He calls it a story of defeat, and it is in fact the tragedy of a young poet who comes to New York hoping to take the town with his poetry and finds his defeat at her hands in the success of his farce-comedy. The theme has its sentimental dangers but escapes them by its frank fealty to vulgar fact. The boarding-house where *Gayheart* lives is a real boarding-house, with real boarders in it, and the social and moral circumstance is fearlessly recognized almost to the immortal odors of the long-dead dinners. But if this were all, this realization of the city's sordidness, it would not be nearly enough to make us feel the poem the genuine thing it is. The outdoor splendor of the mighty town by day and by night pervades it, and gives it a right to be, as a New York creation, equal to Mr. Hanson Towne's hitherto unequalled studies, his very picturesque and dramatic studies of the vast, magnificent, inglorious metropolis. None of Mr. Burnet's poems may be passed without loss, for each is the effect of an uninvited emotion, the response of a veritable impression; and if this is not constantly true of all, there are lines in every poem which would make us sorry wholly to lose it."

The title of the volume is simply "Poems, by Dana Burnet." The publishers are Harper & Brothers, and the price is \$1.20 net.

"The Rose-Jar": A New Setting

Thomas B. Mosher, who prints beautiful editions of selected books at Portland, Maine, has begun a new series of books of verse under the name *Lyra Americana*. The initial volume of the series, soon to appear, is *The Rose-Jar* of Thomas S. Jones, jr., '04. This will be the fourth edition of that collection

of verses. The publisher says in his announcement of the new series: "It has been my wish for some time to show the high regard I hold for American authors, not necessarily the latest or loudest singers, rather those earlier voices whose verse has seemed so beautiful in refinement but, as the years have gone on, become less evident in new editions. To this end I have invited Miss Lizette Woodworth Reese, Mr. Thomas S. Jones, Jr., Miss Edith M. Thomas, and in time hope to invite others as contributors to this series."

Of his choice to begin the series with *The Rose-Jar* Mr. Mosher says: "In choosing this little book of verse, as the initial one of a series, the publisher does but express his regard for *The Rose-Jar* which now appears in its final form. The sonnet sequence in loving memory of Arthur Upson would alone suffice, if this was all, to establish it in the heart of every true lover of poetry. Mr. Braithwaite has well said: 'Memory becomes prophecy under the light of beauty, and voices its message insistently in an undercurrent of suggestion. * * * * *"

In him vision reflects beauty, and this reflected beauty is phrased consummately in shy, reticent numbers, which sing themselves in the soul as well as in the mind.' We have here lyrics not written to order or to fill a space, but coming from the heart appeal to all who love sincerity in sadness or gladness—the beauty of form or beauty of an idea."

Each edition of the *Lyra Americana* is to be as follows: 450 copies on Van Gelder hand-made paper, \$1 net; 25 copies on Japan vellum (first edition only), \$2 net.

Poems by C. L. Wiltse

Chauncey Livingston Wiltse, who was a student in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1904-1908, has published a volume of poems under the title "Your Dreams and Mine." The publishers are Sherman, French & Co., Boston.

Thomas O'Hagan's Latest Volume

A volume entitled "In the Heart of the Meadow" is the latest publication of verse by Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, who was a graduate student here in 1892-93. (William Briggs, Toronto; 75 cents.) It is his fourth volume of poems.

THE NAMES OF STUDENTS who buy season tickets from the Athletic Association are now printed in the *Sun*.

ATHLETICS

Football

The Schedule

Cornell, 13; Gettysburg, 0.
Cornell, 34; Oberlin, 7.

October 9, Williams at Ithaca.
October 16, Bucknell at Ithaca.
October 23, Harvard at Cambridge.
October 30, Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Ithaca.
November 6, Michigan at Ann Arbor.
November 13, Washington and Lee at Ithaca.
November 25, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

The Team's First Two Games

After winning safely its first two games the eleven may be said to have justified in large measure the hopes that are placed in it. Its playing in those games was at least encouraging. Dr. Sharpe and his assistants appear to be building on a sturdy foundation.

Two better opponents could not have been chosen for the first two games from the point of view of team development. Gettysburg proved a bit stronger than had been expected. A heavy line, and backs that knew the plunging game, gave the Cornell forwards a good test. The lighter Oberlin team last Saturday played a tricky game, wide open at times, which taught the ends and backs a few profitable lessons and gave them some good practice. Numerous forward passes, one of which brought Oberlin her only touchdown, gave the backs an excellent drill in defensive tactics.

Shelton on the Team Again

The two games have brought to light two new linemen, both sophomores, who seem to have won a foothold in their positions. Gillies, a big right tackle, looks every inch a football player, and has an almost ideal build for a tackle. Miller is playing well at right guard, and he and Anderson are a dependable pair. The line, from tackle to tackle, averages 192 pounds, despite the fact that the center, Cool, weighs only about 160. Shelton has removed his scholastic conditions and is back in his old place at left end. Shiverick, the sophomore who won a half-back job in the early season practice, has been kept out of the games by an injury. His place has been filled by Hoffman, another sophomore.

The schedule is so arranged this year that the team will have its real first test against Harvard on the 23d. Neither Williams nor Bucknell, the next two opponents, can be expected to bring to light many hidden defects in the play of Dr. Sharpe's charges, although stiff opposition is expected from both. It is against the Crimson that the Cornell team will have to show its mettle, despite a feeling that this is the year to beat Harvard. After the Harvard game a minor team will be played to allow for a hard game with Michigan, a week later. The Michigan game in turn will be followed by an easier contest just before the annual battle with Pennsylvania.

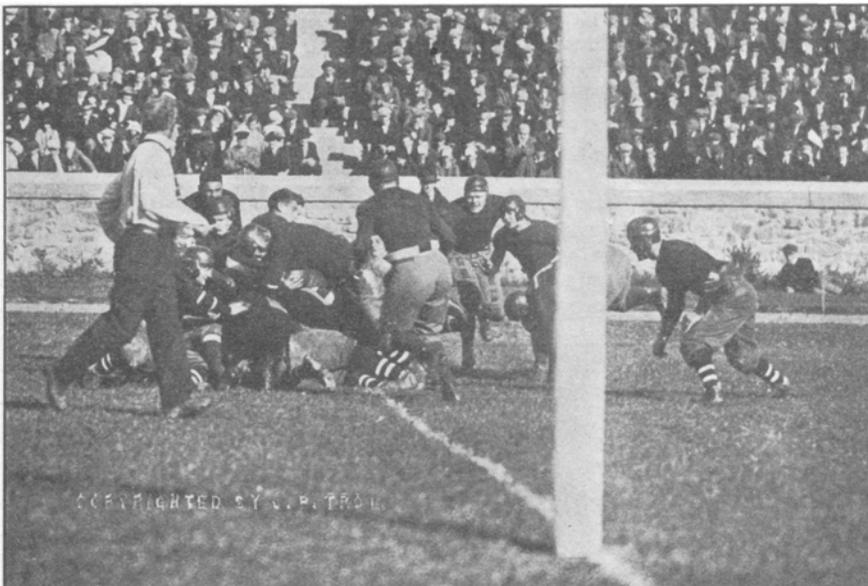
Cornell 13, Gettysburg 0

Cornell won from the strong Gettysburg eleven on September 29 by the use of a stronger and surer attack. The Pennsylvania eleven showed an unexpected strength in the first quarter, during which they made three first downs to Cornell's one. The Cornell goal was never endangered, however, and it was not long before the team found itself and had things pretty much its own way. The total number of first downs made during the game was twelve for Cornell and five for Gettysburg. Most of Cornell's gains were made on line plunges. Only two forward passes were tried, one by Cornell which succeeded, netting about twenty yards, and one by Gettysburg which failed. Both teams confined their plays largely to straight football. At least two chances to score were lost by fumbling. Half-back Collins dropped the ball twice after doing creditable work in taking it down near the opposing goal. Captain Barrett proved to be the mainstay of the backfield. He ran the team well, and seldom failed to make the required gain when he called his own signal. His only error of judgment was in failing to punt when in midfield with a yard to go on fourth down. He suffered the deserved penalty of losing the ball.

The first touchdown was scored after a series of plays which began in midfield. Here the eleven showed a power that was not to be denied. Barrett called on all of his backs in turn for line bucks which slowly but surely brought the ball to the Gettysburg six-yard line. Then he plunged through the center and made all but a foot of the required distance. On the next play the line opened up a hole through which he ran for the first touchdown on Schoellkopf Field. He failed at goal. The next scoring was done in the fourth quarter after Collins had run back one of Hoar's punts to the middle of the field. Four line plunges netted twenty yards. A forward pass, Barrett to Eckley, put the ball on Gettysburg's 20-yard line. An end run by Collins, a buck by Kleinert, and two off-tackle plays by Collins put the ball on the three-yard line. Kleinert failed to gain. On the fourth down Barrett plunged over. He kicked goal, and the game soon ended.

Cornell 34, Oberlin 7

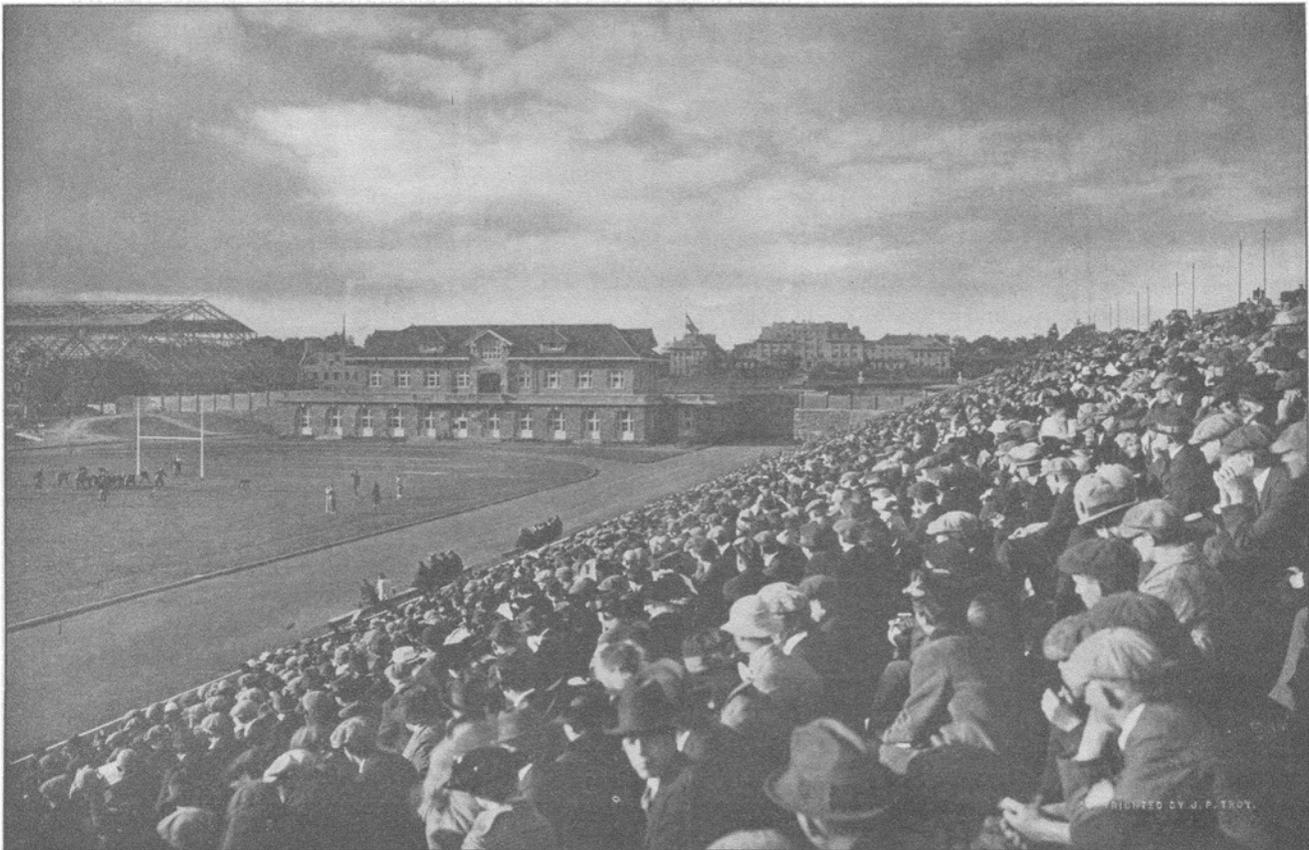
The light Oberlin eleven was snowed under in an interesting game last Saturday. Outweighed almost twenty pounds to a man, the Oberlin quarterback resorted to an open game in which



FIRST TOUCHDOWN MADE ON SCHOELLKOPF FIELD

Captain Barrett of Cornell going over the line for a touchdown against Gettysburg on September 28.

Photograph Copyrighted by J. P. Troy



THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME ON SCHOELLKOPF FIELD

Picture taken during the Gettysburg game on September 28. About half of the new armory is shown at the left of the picture. In the center is the Schoellkopf Memorial building, and in the right back ground is Roberts Hall, the main building of the College of Agriculture. Between Schoellkopf Field and the agricultural buildings is the Student Play ground. Admittance to this game was free and there were about 5,000 spectators in the stand, which seats 9,000.

Photograph Copyrighted by J. P. Troy

he was greatly handicapped by wet weather. His forward passes were hurried by tacklers breaking through the line, and had small chance of finding their mark. A wide shift in the line, and a diagonal formation of the backs puzzled the Cornell ends at first and made possible the visitors' lone score.

Cornell played a safe game, a bit slow at times, but fairly encouraging in that it showed considerable power. The linemen disposed of their lighter opponents in easy fashion for the most part, and the backs picked their holes well. Interference was ragged and was poorly followed.

Cornell scored first in four minutes. Oberlin received the kick and soon lost the ball on a blocked punt after several fumbles and unsuccessful forward passes. It was Cornell's ball on Oberlin's 35 yard line. Mueller gained fifteen yards through right tackle. On the next play Barrett negotiated twenty yards on another tackle buck and went over the line with three Oberlin men hanging on him. He failed at goal. Oberlin was

forced to punt soon after the kickoff, and Cornell obtained the ball on her own 35-yard line. A twenty-yard run by Collins, followed by line bucks by Barrett, Mueller, and Hoffman, put the ball on Oberlin's ten yard line. Here Oberlin held for downs. Then came three startling plays which won them ninety yards and a touchdown. Two long end runs, in which the Cornell ends were neatly boxed, put the ball on Cornell's twenty yard line. Here a well executed forward pass, Dunn to Andrus, placed the ball between the goal posts. Andrus had remained away out on the right side of the line and was unnoticed until a long pass sailed into his arms. With nobody near him he scored easily. It was an old trick and could not have worked against an alert defense. Cornell came right back with another touchdown after Oberlin had lost the ball on a fumble on her own 28-yard line. Another touchdown was made shortly before the half closed.

The rest of the game is simply a recital of loose play by Oberlin, followed by

consistent rushing by Cornell which gained two more touchdowns. Innumerable forward passes were grounded by Oberlin, punts were blocked or hurried badly by the Cornell line, and the ends refused to be drawn in on shifty runs. The Cornell backs seldom failed to gain when called upon, and another touchdown was in the making when time was called. The summary:

| <i>Cornell</i> | <i>Oberlin</i> | |
|----------------|---------------------|---------|
| Shelton..... | left end..... | Brace |
| Jameson..... | left tackle..... | Jaique |
| Miller..... | left guard..... | Putnam |
| Cool..... | center..... | Hudson |
| Anderson..... | right guard..... | Mack |
| Gillies..... | right tackle..... | Anstutz |
| Eckley..... | right end..... | Dunn |
| Barrett..... | quarterback..... | Gulde |
| Collins..... | left halfback..... | Forbush |
| Hoffman..... | right halfback..... | Andrus |
| Mueller..... | fullback..... | Hillis |

Touchdowns—Barrett 3, Collins, Mueller, Andrus. Goals from touchdowns—Barrett 4, Dunn. Substitutions: for Cornell—Ryerson for Shelton Welles for Jameson, Snyder for Miller, McKeage for Snyder, Brown for Cool, Bard for Anderson, Dixon for Bard, Bailey for Gillies, Jewett for Bzaily, Zander for Eckley, Schock for Barrett, Schlichter for Collins, Collins for Schlichter, Benedict for Hoffman, Kleinert for Mueller, Mueller for Kleinert; for Oberlin—Bosworth for Andrus, Holgate for Forbush, Peffers for Putnam, Fauvre for Brace. Referee—Evans of Williams. Umpire—L. Hinkey of Yale. Linesman—Reed of Springfield Training School. Time of periods—twelve minutes.

Rowing

J. E. O'Brien '15 Is Helping Out With the Coaching

Varsity crew candidates, of whom there are about 100 registered, had their first water practice of the year on the Inlet last Monday afternoon. Five combinations went out in gigs. Mr. Courtney will not be able to take charge of the fall rowing, although he expects to be at the boathouse occasionally. Assistant Coach Hoyle is instructing 125 freshmen in the crew room. The varsity candidates are temporarily under the direction of J. E. O'Brien '15, the number seven of the 1914 and 1915 varsity eights. O'Brien has returned to the University to take post-graduate work in the College of Law. He is dividing the men into combinations according to their ability and their schedule. Because of the number of oarsmen who have afternoon classes on the hill the several combinations will row each about three times a week, but there will be rowing on the Inlet every day.

Association Football

Association football practice began this week on the Student Common. Ten men, most of whom played in league games last year, are the nucleus of this year's twelve. Three backfield men and two of the attack were lost by graduation. The team has a schedule of seven games, six of which are to be played with members of the intercollegiate league. The first game is a practice contest with a Rochester team. The schedule follows: Oct. 16, Rochester Association Football Club at Rochester; Oct. 22, Princeton at Princeton; Oct. 30, Pennsylvania at Ithaca; Nov. 6, Yale at Ithaca; Nov. 17, Haverford at Ithaca; Nov. 24, Harvard at Cambridge; Nov. 27, Columbia at New York.

Freshman football.—Sixty candidates are reporting daily at Alumni Field for the freshman football team. Coaches D. K. Champaign '13 and D. F. Taber, jr., '15, say they like the looks of the squad. The schedule follows: Oct. 23, Wyoming Seminary at Ithaca; Oct. 30, Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn.; Nov. 6, Bellefonte Academy at Ithaca; Nov. 13, Cushing Academy at Ithaca; Nov. 20, Pennsylvania Freshmen at Ithaca.

The "C" men have elected D. F. Potter, jr., captain of the cross-country team, to be their representative on the Athletic Council.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'78, B.Litt.—Arthur C. Wakeley is practicing law in Omaha, Nebraska, his old home. He is a candidate for appointment to the federal judgeship now vacant for the district of Nebraska. Mr. Wakeley is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa. He was ivy orator of his class and in January, 1879, he represented the University in an intercollegiate oratorical contest held in New York City. He is now serving on the Omaha board of education.

'79, B.S.—Harold Gifford is located in the Brandeis Building, Omaha, Neb. He has a national reputation as an oculist and aurist.

'79, B.S.—Alfred Millard, formerly of Omaha, Neb., is now at Hood River, Oregon, where, with his sons Alfred Millard, jr., '15, and Hugh Millard '16, he is engaged in fruit raising on a large scale. Mr. Millard was the Woodford Prize orator of '79.

'81, B.S.—Charles L. Saunders is actively engaged in the real estate business in Omaha, Neb., and has been for several years state senator from Omaha. He is the son of the late Alvin Saunders, former United States Senator and Governor of Nebraska.

'90, Ph.B.—John W. Battin has been practicing law in Omaha, Neb., for twenty years past and has built up a lucrative practice throughout the state. His particular delight is to see the Cornell Glee Club come to Omaha.

'92, M.E.—H. R. Conklin, mining and electrical engineer, has changed his address from Los Angeles, Cal., to 104 East Fifteenth Street, Joplin, Mo.

'93, M.E.—Ward Barnum has left the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, with which he has been for the last twelve years, and since June 15 has been senior electrical engineer for the Interstate Commerce Commission, Southern District, with headquarters at Chattanooga, Tenn.

'94—Earl D. Babst was recently elected president of the American Sugar Refining Company. He is a New York lawyer and was formerly a vice-president of the National Biscuit Company.

'96, A.B.; '04, Ph.D.—Charles R. Gaston has been elected president of the New York City Association of High School Teachers of English for 1915-16.

'98, M.E.—H. B. Brewster, engineer for H. S. Kerbaugh, Inc., engineering contracts for tunnels, power plants, dams, wharves, etc., is now located at the New York office of the company, 6 Church Street.

'98, M.E.—Charles M. Manly, vice-president of the Manly Drive Company, New York, manufacturing a hydraulic power transmission adapted especially to motor trucks, has been at Toronto, Ont., acting as consulting engineer for the British government at the plant of the Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Company, Ltd.

'99, M.E.—Norman J. Gould, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., has won the Republican nomination for Congress in the Thirty-sixth district, comprising the

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counties of Cayuga, Seneca, Wayne, Ontario, and Yates. In the primaries last week, running against two other candidates, he had a plurality in the district of 472. In his own county of Seneca he had a clear majority of 1,624. The seat for which Gould is a candidate is the one made vacant by the death of Sereno E. Payne of Auburn.

'01, M.M.E.; '05, Ph.D.—It was announced in August that Dr. Addams Stratton McAllister had resigned the

editorship of the *Electrical World*. Dr. McAllister is the president of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

'02, A.B.—Richardson Webster, for thirteen years with the *Brooklyn Citizen*, is now on the staff of the *Brooklyn Daily Times* in charge of political news.

'04, A.B.—Charles L. Rand is secretary of the Mitchell-Rand Mfg. Co., electrical insulating materials, 99 John Street, New York. He lives at 618 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn.

'04, '05, M.E.—Fred W. Poate has received a commission in the British army. He gave up his post with Mackenzie & Company at Tientsin, China, on September 8 and is now with his command in England preparing to go to the front. His address is in care of W. H. Poate, Wykeham House, Stanmore, Middlesex, England. Poate was a member of the track team when he was in Cornell and held the mile record of the University for some time. Two or three years ago he gave the Athletic Association the "Lung Mow" trophy,

one of the prizes offered for competition in distance running. One of Poate's classmates, who sends us this news about him, adds that his athletic training was useful to him when he joined the volunteers in Tientsin "and his scouting parties were always famous out there for the amount of ground they covered in the spring and fall maneuvers every year."

'05—John McGraw Gauntlett, of Ithaca, was married to Miss Ethel Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lane Harris, at Minneapolis, on September 30. John M. Ellis '03, of New York, was best man, and among the ushers were Audenried Whittemore '03, of Chicago; Phillips H. Mallory '04, of Ithaca; Sherman Peer '06, of Ithaca, and Charles B. Curtiss, jr., '09, of Bay City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Gauntlett will make their home on Cayuga Heights, Ithaca, after their return from a wedding tour to the Hawaiian Islands.

'05, Ph.D.—Emil Carl Wilm has been elected associate professor in philosophy at Boston University, to carry on the work in that institution long associated with the name of Professor Borden P. Bowne. He goes to Boston after serving for a year as acting head of the department of philosophy at Bryn Mawr, to which institution he went from the chair of philosophy at Wells College. Previous to that he was a graduate student at Harvard and a lecturer in Radcliffe and Wellesley. Professor Wilm was a winner of the Messenger Prize at Cornell.

'06, M.E.—John R. Cautley is living at 416 West 118th Street, New York.

'06, A.B.—A son was born September 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Noyes, 1328 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis. He has been named Evan Lilly Noyes. They have another son four years old. Noyes is treasurer and purchasing agent and a director of Eli Lilly & Co., manufacturing chemists, Indianapolis.

'08, M.E.—A son, John Mayhew Prophet 3d, was born September 28 to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Prophet, jr., of Mount Morris, N. Y.

'08, M.E.—A son, Jed Alfred, was born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hyde, 1262 Fry Avenue, Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

'08, A.B.—A joint office of the Bayway Chemical Company and the Du Pont Chemical Works for the sale of coal tar products has been opened in the Equitable Building, New York, and

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Everett M. York has been placed in charge of it as sales agent. His home address is changed from Elizabeth, N. J., to 180 Franklin Place, Flushing, L. I.

'10, A.B.—J. D. Plant is manager of the Seaboard Fuel Company. His address is Box 464, Portsmouth, Va.

'11, C.E.—C. H. Davidson's address is 301 East 161st Street, New York. He is an engineer with the Corrugated Bar Company, 17 Battery Place, New York.

'11, A.B.—The *Library Journal* for September says that Harriet N. Bircholdt, after a course in the New York State Library School, 1914-15, began her work as librarian of the extension division of Indiana University early in August.

'12, A.B.—The address of the Rev. Millar Burrows, who was recently ordained to the Presbyterian ministry, is Canton, Texas, R.F.D. 1.

'12, A.B.—Karl E. Pfeiffer, who has been taking a course in forestry at Cornell, is now with the Maryland State Board of Forestry, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

'12—Garrettson Dulin is the manager of the Los Angeles office of E. H. Rollins & Sons of Boston.

'12, LL.B.—Matthew W. Carmel is with the law firm of Rubin, Fawcett &

Dutcher, Cawker Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

'12, M.E.—Tell S. Berna's address is changed from New York to Gwynne Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, in care of the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company. He is in charge of the Cincinnati office of that company.

'13—William R. M. Very is with the Isotta Frascati Motors Company and the Scripps-Booth Company, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

'13, C.E.—Elias S. Hanna is an assistant district engineer in the Egyptian government railways. His address is Tanta, Egypt.

'14, LL.B.—Remington Rogers is in the law office of Herbert D. Mason, Iowa Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

'14, '15, B.S.—The wedding of Miss Mabel Gertrude Beckley, B.S. 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Beckley, to Frederic Hartwell Millen '14, took place at Ithaca on June 5.

'14, Ph.D.—Harold Lyle Reed is now a member of the teaching staff of the school of commerce of New York University.

'15, B.S.—Robert W. White is with the Linde Air Products Company and is employed by them in Chicago. His address is Kenwood Manor Hotel, 1134 East Fifty-seventh Street, Chicago.

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