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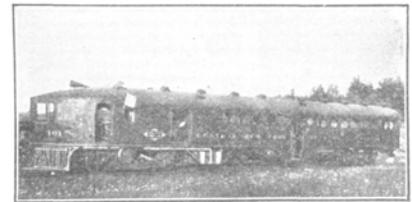
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVIII., No. 3

ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 14, 1915

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE Board of Trustees will hold its regular fall meeting at Ithaca on Saturday, November 6. The annual reports of the President and the Treasurer will be received at that time.

MEETINGS of two standing committees of the Board were held on October 9. All the members of the committee on general administration were present—Messrs. VanCleaf, Schurman, A. D. White, Cornell, R. B. Williams, Edwards, Hiscock, T. B. Wilson, Westinghouse, C. E. Treman, and Pound. This committee made a number of faculty appointments. Of the committee on buildings and grounds Messrs. Edwards, Schurman, Westervelt, Sackett, and Blood attended the meeting. The committee found only routine business awaiting its attention.

SEVERAL APPOINTMENTS of instructors have been made on account of increased registration in some departments of instruction. Among these departments are those of mathematics, economics, and Romance languages. Meyer G. Gaba is the additional instructor in mathematics, and H. Betz has been appointed to a similar position in the same department, succeeding J. Slepian, resigned. A newly created instructorship in economics is taken by C. C. Kochenderfer.

IN ROMANCE LANGUAGES two new instructorships were demanded by the increased registration, and a third appointment was made necessary by the act of the French government in calling Professor O. G. Guerlac to military service. Professor Guerlac's place is taken by Instructor Donald F. Jackson, who comes here from Oxford University. He is an American, reared in France and educated at Oxford, where Professor Comfort, the head of the department, made his acquaintance during the last year. The two new instructorships are filled by George H. Brown, a former acting assistant professor, and Cony Sturgis, principal of the Sturgis School.

ELIAS R. B. WILLIS has been appointed superintendent of the readers' division in the University Library. The title is new, but his duties are virtually those of

reference librarian—the office which Willard Austen held when he was promoted to be Librarian. Mr. Willis is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania (A.B. 1901). After his graduation he was engaged in teaching until 1913. In 1913-15 he was a graduate student in Cornell, and in 1914 he received the degree of Master of Arts here.

THE LEAVE OF ABSENCE granted to Professor C. F. Hirshfeld of Sibley College in February, 1914, has been extended through the year 1915-16. He is engaged in researches in Detroit.

THE BOARDMAN senior prize scholarship in the law school has been awarded to Mahlon Benjamin Doing, of Brooklyn. This scholarship was founded by the late Judge Douglas Boardman, first dean of the law school, and its value is \$100. It is awarded annually to the student in the school who at the end of his junior year has in the judgment of the faculty done the best work in the preceding two years. Doing is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

APPOINTMENTS of assistant librarians in the College of Law have been made, as follows: Don Clinton Allen '16, Ovid; Selby G. Smith '16, Buffalo; Kenneth Dayton '17, Winsted, Conn.

LECTURERS have been appointed in the College of Law, as follows: L. Ward Bannister of Denver, lecturer on Western Water Rights and Irrigation Law; James W. Persons, LL.B. '06, of Buffalo, lecturer in bankruptcy law.

AN ANNUAL MEETING of the Association of School Superintendents of Cities of New York State will be held in Ithaca on October 18-20. The delegates to the meeting will visit the University on the afternoon of October 19, and arrangements have been made to take them about the Campus by automobile.

IN SIBLEY COLLEGE instructors have been appointed as follows: Norman N. Tilley in experimental engineering, *vice* C. G. Thatcher, transferred to machine design; Herman N. Stephenson in machine design, *vice* P. B. Eaton, resigned; McRae Parker in machine design, *vice* R. W. Graham, transferred to electrical

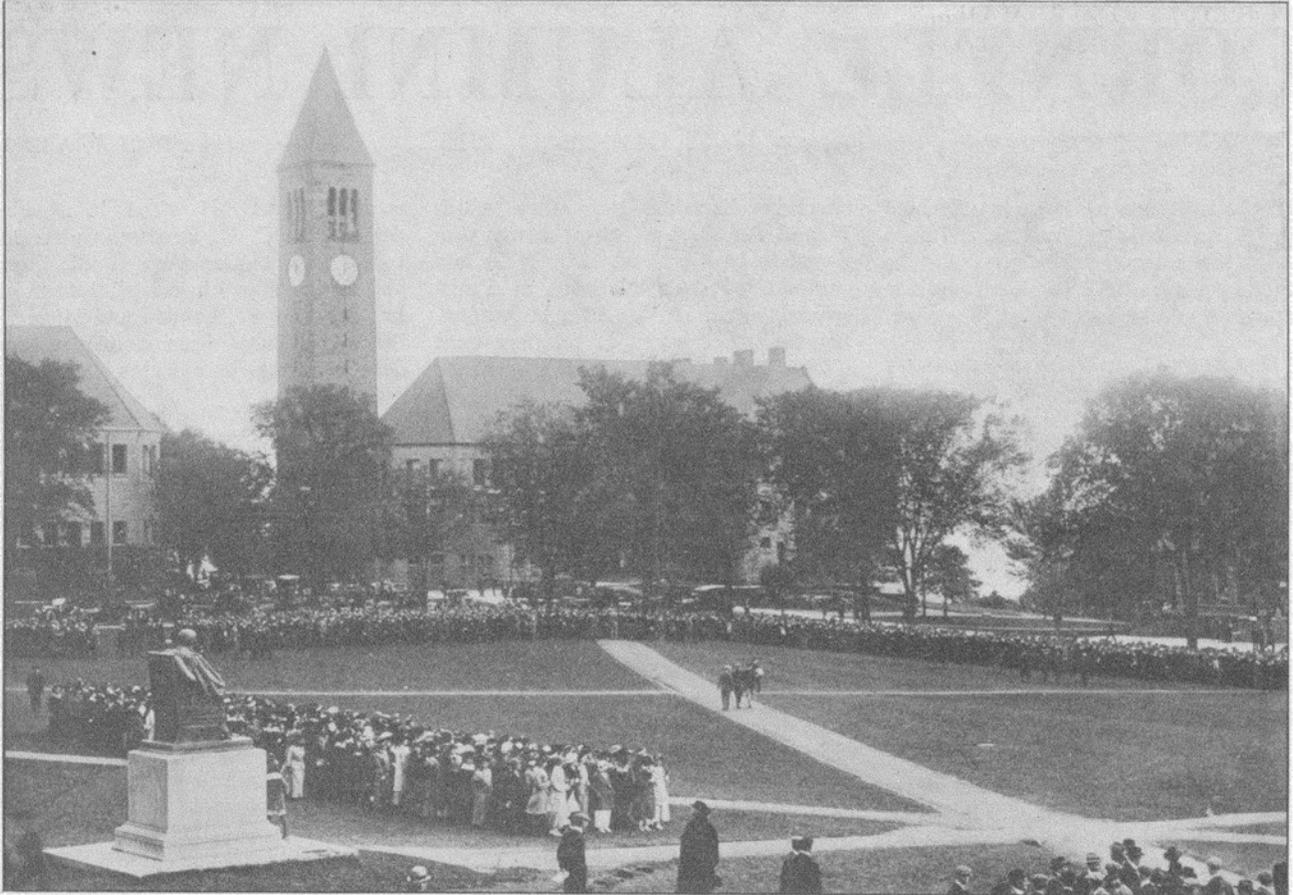
engineering; H. H. Clark in machine design, *vice* C. B. Bennett, transferred to electrical engineering; H. M. Sharp and George Floyd in electrical engineering. Charles H. Landon and Hugo N. Diederichs have been appointed student assistants in machine design.

APPOINTMENTS have been made in the College of Civil Engineering, as follows: H. E. Hayes '09 and C. R. McAnlis to be instructors, succeeding respectively H. W. Butts '11 and J. C. McCurdy '12, resigned; H. T. Critchlow '10 to fill a vacant instructorship for which provision was made last spring; John E. Perry, instructor in railroad engineering to take part of the work formerly carried on by Professor Emeritus Charles L. Crandall.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS in the department of military science have been appointed, as follows: Colonel L. R. Lohr; Majors G. R. Phipps, R. C. Candee, and D. H. Finley; and Captains W. F. Bull, H. V. MacGowan, D. H. Blakelock, W. L. Saunders, J. K. Stotz, Homer Browning, H. P. Corwith, N. W. Suiter, H. T. Sutcliffe, and Henrik Antell.

SPHINX HEAD this week elected the following seniors to membership in the society: Arthur F. McCann, Elmira, Sigma Phi, *Sun* board; R. G. Bird, New York, Alpha Zeta, varsity eight; Karl H. Fernow, Point Breeze, Scorpion, junior varsity eight; A. F. Griesedieck, St. Louis, Delta Tau Delta, president of the musical clubs; Lawrence E. Gubb, Batavia, Bandhu, track team; Harold E. Irish, Auburn, Huntington Club, track team.

QUILL AND DAGGER made the following elections from the senior class: Don A. McLaren, Hillsdale, Oregon; Phi Gamma Delta, track team; L. R. Lytle, St. Paul, Phi Delta Theta, junior varsity eight; James S. Babbitt, New York, Psi Upsilon, captain of the hockey team; Herbert Snyder, Ithaca, Delta Upsilon, football team; W. H. Jameson, Corona, Cal., Zodiac, football team; Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, Kappa Sigma, captain of the tennis team; Donald W. Cady, New Rochelle, Seal and Serpent, track team.



PROCESSION OF TRUSTEES, FACULTY, ALUMNI AND STUDENTS FORMING IN THE QUADRANGLE BEFORE THE DEDICATION OF SCHOELLKOPF FIELD AND THE SCHOELLKOPF MEMORIAL
Photograph by J. P. Troy

The Dedication of Schoellkopf Field and Memorial

MEMBERS of the University turned out at least 5,000 strong for the exercises of dedication of Schoellkopf Field and the Schoellkopf Memorial building last Saturday, October 9. Faculty members and alumni said they could not recall an occasion on which so many Cornellians had assembled and marched in procession on the Campus. The gathering included several hundred of the alumni and a great majority of the students. Among the undergraduates in line were about four hundred of the women students.

The procession formed in the University Quadrangle, in front of Goldwin Smith Hall, at noon. All University exercises between 12 and 2 o'clock had been suspended. Placards posted around the quadrangle marked the places for the various groups to form, and when the lecture rooms were emptied at 12 o'clock students took their places in the line. Before the procession, headed by the Ithaca Band, moved toward Alumni

Field, the column, eight abreast, extended clear around three sides of the Quadrangle. The line of march was between Goldwin Smith and Lincoln Halls, to Bailey Hall, and across the Playground to the Stadium. When the head of the column was entering the Stadium, undergraduates eight abreast were still marching past Rockefeller Hall.

The audience was seated in the Stadium, and the speakers, members of the Board of Trustees and Faculty, and members of the Alumni Field Committee, had seats on a platform on the field. George W. Bacon '92, chairman of the Alumni Field Committee, presided. After "Alma Mater" had been sung he read a telegram from Clyde P. Johnson '93, a member of the former subscription committee, expressing regret that he could not be present and sympathy with the day's tribute to the memory of Henry Schoellkopf. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Charles Mellen Tyler. Chairman Bacon then made an address

in behalf of the contributors to the field fund and the donors of the building and equipment funds. Paul A. Schoellkopf '06, of Buffalo, in behalf of the members of the Schoellkopf family who contributed to the fund for the construction of Schoellkopf Field, made a short address and handed to President Schurman the keys of the Schoellkopf Memorial and Schoellkopf Field. The President, in behalf of the University, accepted the gifts with a warm expression of the University's debt of gratitude to the donors. [The addresses of Mr. Bacon, Mr. Schoellkopf, and President Schurman are appended to this article.] The exercises were closed with the singing of "America," led by Professor Dann and the Glee Club.

A memorial tablet to Henry Schoellkopf was to have been unveiled, but the ceremony was postponed because the tablet is not completed. It will be placed in the rotunda of the Schoellkopf Memorial building.

HISTORY OF ALUMNI FIELD**By Chairman George W. Bacon**

President Schurman, Friends and Fellow-Cornellians: On behalf of the two Alumni Field Committees appointed by the Board of Trustees of the University and by the Associate Alumni, I want to assure you that it is a genuine privilege and a source of much satisfaction to those of us who have been striving for Alumni Field to meet with you here today; to return to this spot and witness the realization of our dream of fourteen years ago, an adequate athletic field upon the Campus; to mingle with you in the dedication to our physical and mental development of these magnificent structures, this nerve centre of Alumni Field.

For we are met here because of the loyal devotion to our Alma Mater of some 1,400 Cornell men and women, who beginning in 1901 inaugurated the movement which has resulted in Alumni Field; because the President and the Board of Trustees of our University, with a broad-minded vision characteristic of the men who have welded its destinies, made instant response to the suggestion of a Campus Athletic Field, worthy of Cornell traditions and ample for its necessities, by designating and allotting for athletic purposes without stint from University property this superb area which lies before us; because at a subsequent time when the storm clouds of impending delay loomed threateningly, there came forward a few men who recognized in Alumni Field the opportunity for a fitting memorial to the life and the ideals of a staunch friend, to Henry Schoellkopf, in this Memorial Building before which we congregate; because the eight grandchildren of Jacob Schoellkopf, as a tribute of honor and affection, under the leadership of our valued friend, Paul Schoellkopf, made themselves responsible for this splendid stadium and this Schoellkopf Field; and finally, because you, the undergraduates of this University, and those who have preceded you, have demonstrated to the whole world beyond the shadow of a doubt, that a well nurtured physique is the handmaiden to the most efficient development of the mind; and so, thanks to the correlation of these forces, to the vitality and to the inspiration which permeates these hills, we now inaugurate the permanent return to the Campus, its foster mother, of Cornell's field athletics; the quadrangle of yesterday has become the Alumni Field of today.



ALUMNI IN THE SCHOELLKOPF PROCESSION
Bub North wishes to be noticed between Curt Welch and Bill Forbes
Photograph by H. C. Cable

I am told that one sign of advancing age is the desire to reminisce, but even so, and at the risk of being relegated to that twilight zone where all may root but none may run, I want to take a few moments to tell you something of the events surrounding the beginnings of Alumni Field.

I cannot tell you who first conceived the idea of an adequate athletic field upon the Campus, doubtless many had hoped for it, but I can tell you its source to me, namely a sort of tripartite coalition which I have since recognized as a conspiracy, consisting of that wizard of the test tube, your and my Professor of Chemistry, L. M. Dennis, at that time the President of the Athletic Council; W. F. Atkinson '95, and F. O. Affeld '97, the adroit directness of whom I came to admire anew after I found myself, through subsequent action by the Associate Alumni, a co-laborer on the Alumni Field Subscription Committee, all as the result of what then, in the spring of 1901, seemed like a harmless dinner invitation to the Crescent Club, Brooklyn, for a discussion of the subject with this concocter of chemical combinations. I only trust they all are by this time satisfied with the reaction they then succeeded in obtaining.

Your older brothers, my undergraduate friends, can tell you if you don't remember, providing they have ever so much as once set foot at Cornell, how that first committee, consisting of Clyde P. Johnson '93, Thomas McNeil '95,

who met an untimely death (and a more ardent worker for the cause never lived) and was succeeded by William F. Atkinson '95; Clinton R. Wyckoff '96, Robert J. Thorne '97, and myself, went about in the fall of 1901 the raising of the initial sum of \$40,000 in order that we might suitably approach the Board of Trustees of the University with a request for the use, for athletic purposes, of a suitable part of the then University Farm, where we later received 57 acres, from the heart of the Farm, making it necessary for the University to acquire land further east for its agricultural purposes. Now by the fall of 1902 we had the amount pledged when the Board of Trustees, in response to our request, at once appointed a committee to investigate the whole subject, whose report made in the following June, 1903, was unanimously adopted, which report designated and allotted for Playgrounds and Athletic Fields the 57-acre tract extending from Garden Avenue on the west to Judds Falls Road on the east, which boundaries were subsequently modified to the present ones, without, however, changing the area comprised, the consideration for the allotment of this whole tract being the agreement of the Alumni Field Subscription Committee to pay to a committee to be appointed by the Trustees of the University to be expended on the field within three years, the sum of \$40,000, of which the first expenditure of not less than \$10,000 was to be for University Playgrounds. Both of



WOMEN STUDENTS IN THE PROCESSION TO SCHOELLKOPF FIELD

Photograph by H. C. Cable

these obligations were fulfilled, the reply of the Subscription Committee's principals, the Associate Alumni, to the \$54,993 of subscriptions received for this purpose being, Well done, good and faithful servants; go and raise a hundred thousand dollars more.

Then it was that the Board of Trustees appointed the second committee, known as the Trustees Committee, to take charge of the work of designing and constructing the field, consisting of Trustees Henry W. Sackett, Robert H. Treman and Charles H. Blood, Professor William F. Durand, President of the Athletic Council (later succeeded by Professor Frank Irvine and then by Professor Willard W. Rowlee), and myself, to which subsequently have been added Willard Straight and Paul A. Schoellkopf, which committee I feel, in justice to my associates thereon, I must here state, has to a rare degree lavished its time and its talents in solving the many problems which demanded skillful handling in order that not only the most desirable design of the Field should be had, but one within the financial means of the Committee to develop. Let me add that this Committee is still actively at work preparing for the Field's further development, still willing to guarantee that any money reaching its jurisdiction will, invested in Alumni Field, earn dividends that even both the Public Service Commissions of this great State combined and backed by President Schurman's brand new Constitution, cannot regulate.

So thus it was that we started, with

scouts in the person of that Subscription Committee, on the war path beyond the breastworks, with a real Message from Garcia, to the then 15,000 Cornellians wherever situated, for we circled the globe, reporting through the Associate Alumni by whom they were appointed, to the Trustees Committee in charge of the direction and development of the Field.

Since then there have been secured from the Alumni generally subscriptions aggregating \$161,399, and through the generosity of the donors to whom I have referred the further sum of \$175,000, of which amounts there has been expended to this date \$307,516 in order to bring Alumni Field to its present state of development; the item of grading alone in this work aggregated 240,000 cubic yards. You see Alumni Field didn't fall flat.

Time will not permit my telling you of even some of the more important details in the history of the Field's development, of how the Subscription Committee organized geographically through Alumni Associations, through classes, through the various departments of University work, in fact in every conceivable way which seemed possible under the broadest application of that delightfully abstruse theory of permutations and combinations which I suppose is still with some of you. Engineers were brought into play again engineers, Romance language fellows were sent romancing, physicists and doctors were called in many desperate cases, the lawyers were given roaming

commissions, and many of them; I regret to say, roamed off our map, but withal the Cornell world was stirred by our plans for your athletic necessities.

I would tell you something of the great number of studies for the Field's development participated in by the University Athletic Council, the Department of Physical Culture, the athletic managers, the coaches, the athletes themselves, and many other Cornell men whose experience and judgment was sought, reinforced by the best practice of the other universities confronted with similar problems; just here I want to emphasize that wise provision of the allotment of the land by the Board of Trustees which designated that some 25 acres at least should be constituted as University Playgrounds, as a place where any student could indulge in any athletic recreation. In other words, from the outset it was recognized that Alumni Field must be developed so that its appeal would be made to each University student, regardless of athletic affiliations. Herein in our judgment is to be found that impenetrable foundation upon which we can build without fear or favor and in a manner worthy of the best traditions of University athletics. Today approximately 60 per cent of the entire Alumni Field area is devoted to such student playgrounds, a provision for general student play recreation second to none, so far as I know, in all the world universities.

In fact, as we contemplate Alumni Field, possessing as it does the opportunity for the tens of thousands of young men who will, in the years to come avail themselves of its life giving qualities, is not the conviction profoundly borne in upon us that gifts such as those which here commemorate the ideals of a fellow student, create an essential part of our University equipment, if its graduates are to be best prepared to take up the real battles of life? Who is there waging life's contests who doesn't daily draw upon that storehouse of physical energy inherited from a well ordered youth developed in the open air in contest with his fellows? What price is there that we would not pay for a nimbleness of body to keep pace with the mind? And so I ask you, can there be any doubt that the men who have created Alumni Field and the men who will complete it, are makers of a modern day manhood to which may well be entrusted the solution of the ever growing problems of our country?

While I cannot refrain from expressing our Committee's warmth of appreciation of the splendid work which its architects, Messrs. Gibb & Waltz, have performed in the design of the Schoellkopf Memorial and of Schoellkopf Field with this magnificent stadium, as well as the designs for future development, to follow as finances permit, upon the Baseball Field and Kite Hill, yet at the same time I want all here to know and to appreciate as do those who have followed the development of Alumni Field, the admirable work which your old Professor of Architecture in the University, John V. Van Pelt, did untiringly and with artistic skill of a high order in planning and replanning for the Field's best development to meet the ever-changing and maturing conditions which marked its progress.

Nor can I refrain, without the slightest disparagement to his other associates upon our Trustees Committee, from an expression of gratitude and admiration for the work of Professor Rowlee, under whose immediate direction all of the construction work has proceeded. He has for the past eight years practically lived with this job, his unflagging devotion combined with the accuracy and skill of his methods having resulted in a most gratifying saving in both costs and time of construction.

And now, Mr. President, it becomes my privilege to formally present to you, as the honored head of Cornell University, this handiwork of her sons, these splendid structures that adorn and complete Schoellkopf Field, on behalf of those who have made them possible and been entrusted with their construction. May they ever typify all that eagerness of youth to reach upward and onward, that determination of maturing years to build not for today or tomorrow, but for the generations yet to come, that power which comes from clean work and clean play.

PRESENTATION ADDRESS

By Paul A. Schoellkopf

In 1897, when I, with my cousins, Henry, Walter and Fred Schoellkopf, came to Ithaca, my grandfather, Jacob F. Schoellkopf, was very much interested in our coming here in order that we might prepare to enter Cornell University. The spirit of this University was very much like his own and he was proud to have his children's children among its students.

Ever since that time I have realized what a great need the University had for an Athletic Field near its Campus.



HEAD OF THE FRESHMAN LINE ON SCHOELLKOPF DAY
 Photograph by H. C. Cable

I have watched with pleasure the growth of the Playground under the supervision of the Alumni Field Committee and their plans for a future training house, football and baseball field, and running track.

At the death of Henry Schoellkopf, an alumnus of this University generously gave the Henry Schoellkopf Memorial Training House, so the Schoellkopf family thought this a fitting occasion for them to honor its founder in this country, Jacob F. Schoellkopf, by presenting to Cornell University this Stadium for the football and track field.

It is with great pleasure that today I have the honor of presenting the keys of the Henry Schoellkopf Memorial Training House and the Schoellkopf Field to our esteemed President Schurman.

ADDRESS OF ACCEPTANCE

By President Schurman

Mr. Bacon, Mr. Schoellkopf, and Gentlemen of the Alumni Field Committee: I accept—and I feel it a great privilege and honor that I am permitted to accept—with sincere appreciation and profound gratitude these gifts which, with hearts full of loyalty and affection, you this day so generously bring to your Alma Mater. It is written that in happy moments young men shall see visions and old men shall dream dreams. I congratulate the Cornellians, who more than a dozen years ago first had a vision of this enterprise which we now see completed, on their splendid foresight, as I congratulate them on the inde-

fatigable energy with which they have worked for the realization of their ideal, and the unquenchable hope with which they have cherished it. Thanks to them, we are to-day assembled in this completed Schoellkopf field and stadium beside the Schoellkopf Memorial training house, and look out on the extensive Alumni Field with its ample grounds for the varsity teams and its still ampler playgrounds for the sports and recreations of the student body.

If there is any University in the world with larger grounds and athletic fields, I am not aware of it. I am sure there is none with such a glorious location. Who can have any doubt of that as he turns his eyes towards the neighboring gorge, the hills that encompass us on the south and on the west, the lake to the north, and this beautiful undulating country to the east? And then reflect that this ample domain, which in these beautiful surroundings you have dedicated to physical recreation and athletic sports, is not separate from the University campus but an actual part of it and only two or three minutes distant from the heart of its intellectual activities. This very location typifies the close union of physical vitality and intellectual efficiency. *Sana mens in sano corpore*; a sound mind in a sound body,—that is the ideal not only for life in general but for the life of University students in particular.

I think that Cornell University may lay claim to some success in pursuing this ideal. Certainly recognition is

(Continued on Page 37)



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Correspondence should be addressed—

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R. A. B. GOODMAN
Assistant Editor

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 14, 1915

HERE are to be seen on the Campus this fall evidences of recent generous contributions for meeting certain needs of the University. Among them are the new residence halls, for which an anonymous friend has given more than three hundred thousand dollars; the Schoellkopf Memorial, given by an alumnus, and Schoellkopf Field, the gift of members of the Schoellkopf family. These and others like them are examples of the generosity of individuals. Such gifts are made almost invariably to meet certain conspicuous university needs. At the same time there always exist needs of another sort—needs in which individuals with large sums to give are not so likely to be interested. They are not the sort of needs that provide opportunities for memorials or for monuments. And yet they are no less urgent and no less connected with the university's usefulness. We have noted, for instance, that this fall there are so many more students in some departments of instruction that additional instructors have had to be provided. That is a provision which

must be made if the standard of instruction is to be kept up. It must be made repeatedly, in one department or another, in a growing institution like Cornell. Generous benefactors do not step forward, in such emergencies, and add to the endowment for the salaries of teachers. The University's income is already over-taxed and it has no reserve on which it can draw when it faces such a need. It was to create such a reserve, for such inconspicuous but urgent needs of Cornell University, that alumni a few years ago established the Cornellian Council and began through the Council to collect an Alumni Fund. The plan of this fund is not to have a few donors of large sums of money, but a great number of regular givers of small sums. Its purpose is to enable any alumnus to give what he can, however modest his gift may be, and feel that he is contributing to an important part of the University's moral and financial support. The Fund's success depends chiefly on the number of contributors. The Cornellian Council is beginning a new method of adding to that number—personal solicitation of alumni in their own towns. The work will depend a good deal on the co-operation of the Cornell organization in each place, and this is a work in which local organizations can be of very direct help to the University.

OPINION AND COMMENT

The Background of Alumni Field

Editor, Cornell Alumni News:

Much has been said of the convenience and sufficiency of Alumni Field. There is, moreover, the matter of the great potential beauty of the place. Picture the green plain with the teams in action, the gay and colorful crowd—with ruddy banners—and all around the unbroken sky and the vast, gorgeous expanse of hills and valley and lake.

But always remain to ruin the picture the buildings of the College of Agriculture—unlovely, stark naked, obtrusive, and brindle.

Plant trees and vines—oaks and elms and ivy for the ages. But in the meantime, that relief may come quickly, throw out a protecting rank of fast growing poplars and things and anoint the same with nitrates and extreme stimulants. Please!
1904.

THE INSTRUCTORSHIP in chemistry resigned by Dr. H. W. Redfield has been filled by the promotion of Frederick R. Georgia from an assistantship.

Registration by Colleges

University Has 300 More Students than It Had at This Time Last Year

The table printed below shows the number of new and of old students in the University on October 12, 1915, also figures taken at about the same time in 1914 and 1913, and the increase or decrease in numbers in each college this year as compared with the early figures of 1914:

ENROLLMENT OF NEW STUDENTS

	1915	1914	1913	Inc.	Dec.
Arts.....	469	416	396	53	...
Law.....	100	77	89	23	...
Medicine.....	22	23	13	...	1
Veterinary.....	72	46	41	26	...
Agriculture.....	514	566	492	...	52
Architecture.....	51	48	49	3	...
Civil Eng.....	145	154	118	...	9
Mech. Eng.....	325	280	250	45	...
Graduate School...	162	129	127	33	...

ENROLLMENT OF OLD STUDENTS

	1915	1914	1913	Inc.	Dec.
Arts.....	864	797	720	67	...
Law.....	131	160	175	...	29
Medicine.....	1	1	...
Veterinary.....	72	63	80	9	...
Agriculture.....	1085	973	858	112	...
Architecture.....	111	109	91	2	...
Civil Eng.....	279	309	346	...	30
Mech. Eng.....	600	610	619	...	10
Graduate School...	212	158	155	54	...
Grand totals....	5215	4918	4619		

The figures show that the total enrollment of students in the University has increased about 300 in the last year and about 600 in the last two years. The College of Agriculture reports a much smaller number of new students than it had last year, although for years past that college has had a steady and large growth. It has a net gain of 60 over the figures of last fall, and a total enrollment of 1,599. The College of Arts and Sciences continues to grow and has now 1,333 students. Sibley College has a 16 per cent increase in new students. Of all the departments the Graduate School has made the greatest proportionate growth in a year, having added about 33 per cent in old and about 25 per cent in new students. The only medical students counted are those enrolled at Ithaca.

Talk of Pruning Athletics

Association to Retrench Unless Its Income Is Increased

An organized effort to increase the sale of major sports season tickets among the undergraduates was begun this week. The campaign is under the management of the two senior societies and the junior honorary society.

Figures compiled by Graduate Manager Kent show that the total cost of

maintaining the four major sports, in excess of the total income two years ago, was \$3,000. For the season just closed this deficit has been increased by an additional \$5,650, due in large part to maintenance of the new athletic field. At a recent meeting the Athletic Council resolved that hereafter expenses must be kept within the actual income. Before inaugurating a policy of retrenchment the Council determined to leave the final decision to the students.

The Council invited all the members of the upperclass honorary societies to attend a meeting held in the Schoellkopf Memorial in order to present the situation squarely to an influential group of undergraduates and to appeal to them for a solution of the problem. Charles E. Treman, member-at-large, and Professor E. P. Andrews, a faculty member of the Council, told the undergraduates that unless the income of the association were immediately increased by the sale of about 1,100 season tickets at \$10 each a policy of retrenchment would take effect at once. The Council, they said, had determined that henceforth the Athletic Association should live rigorously within its income. Retrenchment would probably mean dropping the junior varsity crew, withdrawing from the intercollegiate indoor track meet and the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, omitting the southern trip of the baseball team, and possibly abolishing all the freshman teams. The alternative was to increase the season ticket sale to 2,500 (it is now 1,400), or allow the measures suggested to be put into effect at once.

The next night the three societies held a joint meeting and determined to sell 1,100 more season tickets. M. W. Howe, editor-in-chief of the *Sun*, was elected chairman of a committee to see that a letter presenting the exact state of affairs should be mailed to every undergraduate. On the night following the receipt of these letters, Thursday of this week, members of the three societies are to canvass the undergraduate population of Ithaca for the purpose of selling the membership tickets. The letters mailed to those students who have already purchased the tickets will contain a tag which they are to wear immediately.

From the discussion at the two meetings it appears that the sale of membership tickets by the athletic office competitors has been a failure. The three societies are considering a plan to conduct the ticket sale each year themselves.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

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.

OBITUARY

Oliver Shiras '97

Oliver Shiras, a graduate of Sibley College in the Class of 1897, was killed in an automobile accident at St. Louis on October 2. He was driving his touring car around a street corner when it collided with a motor truck and was overturned. Shiras was thrown out and killed instantly. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Sarah Wheeler of Terre Haute, and a daughter.

Oliver Shiras, known in college as "Ras," was a well known and popular member of his class, although he entered at the beginning of the junior year. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Quill and Dagger. In his senior year he was the manager of the track team and president of the I. C. A. A. A. A. After he graduated he continued to be interested in the affairs of that association and was a member of the advisory committee. He was employed by the New York Telephone Company and then by the Westinghouse Company, which sent him to London in 1899 when the British Westinghouse Company was formed. He was in England till 1904. He returned to engage in the manufacture of electrical supplies at Rome, N. Y. In 1908 he moved to St. Louis, where he had been engaged in business ever since.

PROFESSOR W. T. HEWETT, formerly head of the department of German here, was one of those who attended the funeral of Sir James A. H. Murray, editor of the New English Dictionary, at Oxford on July 30. Professor Hewett is living at 30 Warnborough Road, Oxford.

WHERE THE STREET CARS run past the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Stewart Avenue, the tracks have been moved over against the bank on the inside of the curve. The city is widening the roadway at that dangerous curve and will pave the street.

ALUMNI FUND CAMPAIGN

Personal Solicitation of Alumni to Be Made in Several Cities

A campaign of personal solicitation to alumni to contribute to the Alumni Fund for the general support of Cornell University is to be inaugurated on behalf of the University by the Cornellian Council. Four cities near Ithaca have been chosen in which the University's need of alumni support and this opportunity for Cornellians to make their loyalty count will be brought to the attention of the local alumni. These four cities are Elmira, Binghamton, Auburn, and Syracuse. The executive committee of the Cornellian Council hopes to have the work done in a majority of these towns before the meeting of the University Trustees on November 6, when a report is to be made to the Board.

This movement is made in response to a large number of appeals which the Cornellian Council has received from local alumni associations, asking it to make local campaigns for the Alumni Fund with the assistance of local alumni committees. The Council is confident of receiving the cordial support of the local association in every town where it undertakes such a campaign. Its plan is to take this method of working among the older alumni for the building up of the Alumni Fund. New graduates now make their pledges to the Fund at the time of their graduation. Members of the classes since 1909 have made their class memorials in the form of contributions to this Fund.

The scheme of the Alumni Fund is one which has been used with great success in other universities. Large individual contributions are not sought. The ideal is a large number of alumni each contributing a moderate sum every year and thus by their co-operation giving the University a considerable steady income which it may use for its most pressing needs.

The secretary of the Cornellian Council, Harold Flack, has had to give up his work for a time on account of illness. The University authorities are so interested in the work planned by the Council for this fall that they are lending the services of the Secretary of the University, H. W. Peters, and Mr. Peters is giving a part of his time to the inauguration of this campaign.

THE *Cornell Law List* is on the press and will be issued about the first of November.

ATHLETICS

Football

The Schedule

Cornell, 13; Gettysburg, 0.

Cornell, 34; Oberlin, 7.

Cornell, 46; Williams, 6.

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.

Cornell 46, Williams 6

The Williams game revealed a strong Cornell team which would have profited by a harder test than the Williams eleven could provide for it. Cornell made seven touchdowns by straight football. Williams made one with a perfectly executed forward pass after the ball had been run back from a punt.

Strength in the line was the outstanding fact in Cornell's play. That was the feature which critics and old "C" men who saw the game emphasized in their comments. "Sandy" Hunt '04 said the eleven was the strongest Cornell team for this time of the year that he had ever seen. The line so far outweighed that of Williams that a good deal of its superiority must have been due to that difference alone, but the Cornell forwards were also, despite their weight, faster than their opponents. They showed that especially on the defence. Williams made only two first downs by rushing. On many plays the back was downed by a Cornell forward before he got started. Several times Williams lost from ten to twenty yards in a series of attempts to advance the ball and had to punt from a point many yards behind the place where their attack had begun.

Of offensive strength, or at least variety of attack, the Cornell team showed little. Drives through the line from simple formations, or runs off tackle, gained ground so easily that a small repertory of plays was used. But here again the line gave evidence of power. Holes were opened up so large that the advancing of the ball generally depended on the skill of the back in picking the hole or following the interference.

A large number of Cornell backs got into the game. Besides Barrett, Collins, Shiverick, and Mueller, who started the contest, there were Schock, Kleinert, Benedict, Hoffman, Schlichter, and Speed. The four who began the game may probably be regarded as first-string

backs, but that is not to say that competition for the back field is over. Schock took Barrett's place at quarterback. He is a stocky man, lacking Barrett's speed, and he had bad luck in handling the Williams punts, which came low and were allowed to get past him. Kleinert has the same merit and the same fault which he showed last year. He runs hard but blindly. All the other substitute backs are newcomers to the team and they all showed promise.

The team as a whole, including substitutes, has a remarkable evenness. This was shown in the last period of the game, when virtually all the Cornell men on the field were substitutes. The Cornell attack in that period may not have been so sure, but it was not less aggressive, and the substitutes scored one touchdown with straight football. That period showed also that not all the line strength which Dan Reed is developing is in the first string. Fischer, McKeage, "Buster" Brown, Bard, Jewett, Snyder, and McCormick caused no great weakening of the line after they came in.

Shelton and Eckley seem to be Van Orman's choice at present for the ends, and they played through a good part of the game. Ryerson, a sophomore, had a short trial in Eckley's place.

Williams had some shift formations which looked puzzling from the stand, but which did not result in large advances. Their only gains were made by running back punts and, in a single instance, with a forward pass. They tried this forward pass several times, but advertised it so well by their formation that it failed in every case but the one, and that one was perfectly done and deserved the touchdown it obtained. Curiously enough, it was the same play that won the single tally for Oberlin the week before, but this time Cornell was not caught napping. A long pass to the Williams right end, LaPlante, who had taken a position far toward the right side of the field, found its mark, and LaPlante scampered over the goal line. Collins had LaPlante covered and stuck to him after the play began, but he had his eye so closely on the Williams man that he failed to gauge the flight of the ball correctly, and LaPlante caught it cleverly after shaking him off.

Cornell made first down by rushing nineteen times, and Williams only twice. Even in the fourth period, after Dr. Sharpe had sent in nine substitutes, Cornell made four first downs and a touchdown, and the scrubs were well on their way to another when time was

called with the ball on Williams's 20-yard line. This, by the way, was the only time during the game that Cornell failed to score after getting the ball in her opponents' territory.

There were 5,000 or 6,000 spectators on the field—a crowd that would have filled Percy Field. Every one of the stalls for automobiles at the top of the stand was occupied, and hundreds of cars were parked on the Playground. Comments made by alumni after the game showed that they were delighted with the new field—its situation, its equipment, and its beauty. The day was cold and rain fell during the game, but spectators noted that they were warmer in the concrete stand, in spite of its much greater elevation, than they used to be in the steel stand at Percy Field, where the wind came from below and behind as well as from above and alongside.

The summary:

Cornell	Williams	
Shelton.....	left end.....	Blodgett
Welles.....	left tackle.....	Garfield
Miller.....	left guard.....	Weekes
Cool.....	center.....	Welch
Anderson.....	right guard.....	J. Wright
Gillies.....	right tackle.....	Brown
Eckley.....	right end.....	LaPlante
Barrett.....	quarterback.....	Jones
Collins.....	left halfback.....	Pollard
Shiverick.....	right halfback.....	H. Wright
Mueller.....	fullback.....	Tomkins

Touchdowns—Shiverick 3, Collins 2, Barrett 1, Hoffman 1; LaPlante 1. Goals from touchdown—Barrett 2, Shiverick 2. Substitutions: for Cornell—Ryerson for Eckley, Schock for Barrett, Eckley for Ryerson, Kleinert for Mueller, Benedict for Collins, Hoffman for Shiverick, Schlichter for Collins, Brown for Cool, Jewett for Gillies, Zander for Shelton, McKeage for Miller, Bard for Anderson, Speed for Schock, Fischer for Welles, Snyder for McKeage, McCormick for Fischer; for Williams—Hubbell for Blodgett, Clifford for Austin, Brewer for Garfield, Garfield for Brewer, Blodgett for Hubbell, Hubbell for Blodgett, Overton for Pollard, Northrup for Jones. Referee—Langford of Trinity. Umpire—Fultz of Brown, Linesman—Louis Hinkey of Yale. Field judge—Marshall of Harvard. Time of periods—fifteen minutes.

Musical Club Tour

Holiday Concerts to Be Given in Nine Towns

Graduate Manager Kent and Manager C. C. Durland are making arrangements for the holiday tour of the musical clubs. The trip will include nine concerts, eight of them in towns which were not visited last year. The itinerary follows:

Thursday, December 23, Buffalo.
 Monday, December 27, New York.
 Tuesday, December 28, Baltimore.
 Wednesday, December 29, Pittsburgh.
 Thursday, December 30, Wheeling.
 Friday, December 31, Cincinnati.
 Saturday, January 1, Detroit.
 Monday, January 3, Cleveland.
 Tuesday, January 4, Albany.

Sixty men will make the trip, about the same number as last year.

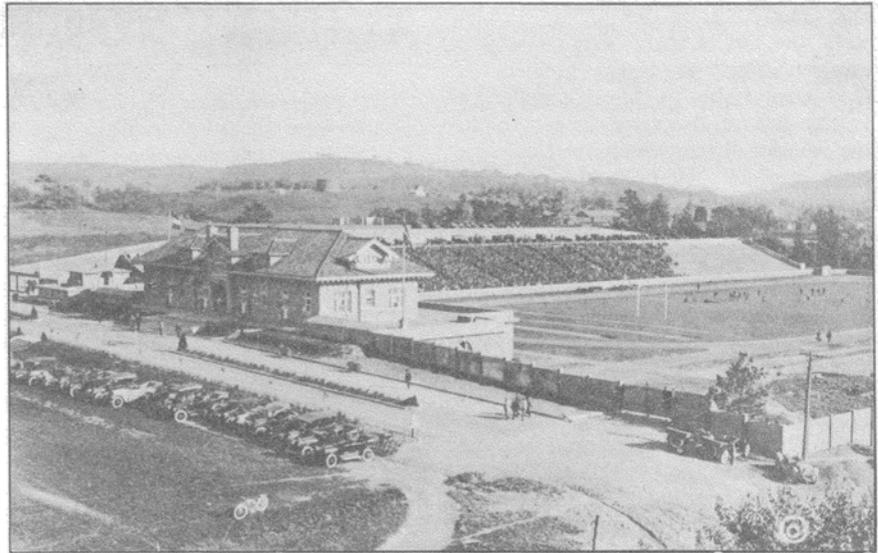
Dedication Exercises

(Continued from Page 33)

given to us from disinterested sources. I remember some years ago a visit made to this University by a well-known graduate of Harvard University who was prominent in athletics. After spending a day or two here, he remarked to me that the thing which most impressed him about Cornell University was its amazing vigor. This institution never has been a congenial place for weak, purposeless, and lackadaisical persons. On the intellectual side, our ambition has always been to make it a place of hard study and resolute work. And it is to the same vigorous spirit that Cornell owes whatever reputation she has achieved in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

I rejoice, therefore, in your endowment of your Alma Mater with these means and instrumentalities for the development of physical vitality and vigor in the young men of this University. I have already accepted your gift on behalf of the University itself. Perhaps in the absence of the officials who represent the athletic interests of the University, I may also accept your gift on their account. I agree with them that the development of the physical energies of youth is the condition of all other development, and they agree with me that sports, recreations and athletic contests are means to an end, and that end is the development of manhood, whose basis indeed is physical, but whose substance and essence is intellectual, moral and spiritual. These fields and this memorial building devoted to physical sports and games are, when properly used, the helpful ally of yonder fifty or sixty buildings in which five or six hundred teachers are engaged in the work of educating our five or six thousand students.

These gifts, which you bring your Alma Mater to-day, are a monument of the spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness existing between our University and its old students and alumni. You have already spent over \$300,000 on these objects. But the Trustees were glad to co-operate with you by setting aside for these purposes 57 acres of land near the heart of the campus. Nor does that complete the contribution which the Trustees have made to this enterprise. When we came to locate the buildings for the College of Agriculture, the easterly and more remote portion of the tract we had already granted for Alumni Field was unexpectedly needed



VIEW OF SCHOELLKOPF MEMORIAL AND SCHOELLKOPF FIELD
 Photograph Copyright by H. C. Cable

for these purposes. An exchange was made with the Alumni Committee, the Trustees giving them an extensive portion of land much nearer the campus in exchange for the area which they surrendered for the purposes of the College of Agriculture. This was in itself a great improvement of Alumni Field, for it brought the whole domain nearer than ever to the original campus. That, however, does not tell the whole story of University co-operation, for the Trustees appropriated \$40,000 out of the treasury of the University for the grading and improvement of the tract which they added to the alumni field on the southwest in exchange for the portion surrendered by the Alumni on the east. I think this circumstance indicates not only official recognition of the importance of physical training and athletics in the University but an earnest sympathetic desire on the part of the Trustees to co-operate with the Alumni in the accomplishment of their wise, far-seeing, and generous object.

There is also another aspect of this commemoration which it is difficult to mention in this presence, but which nevertheless cannot be passed over in silence. I refer to the generosity of Alumni and of the families which they represent. A beautiful and touching sentiment has inspired these grounds and buildings in which we are assembled. They are a loving tribute to a beautiful spirit.

I knew Henry Schoellkopf well both as an undergraduate and as a graduate. He was that rare combination of the good athlete, the fine scholar, and the

noble character. During his student days he was an admirable influence among undergraduates, and after graduation he retained his interest in his Alma Mater and exercised a still greater influence. Not only members of the student body but members of the Faculty were drawn to him by ties alike of friendship and of affection. I recall pleasant intercourse with him in my own house on this campus and also in the home of his family in Milwaukee. And when, in far away Athens, I received the news of his death, I not only experienced a great shock but I felt that I had lost a personal friend.

I may be excused this personal reference because it illustrates the way in which Henry Schoellkopf touched the springs of emotion in those who knew him. His character commanded universal respect and those who knew him best loved him genuinely. And animated by this sentiment, one of his comrades and friends has erected yonder building in his memory. I have no language to express my sentiments in regard to this beautiful act—an act as loyal and brotherly as it is self-effacing and generous. The donor desires that his name remain anonymous, and I must, unwilling though I am, respect his wishes. But through his gift the name of Henry Schoellkopf will be perpetuated and kindly remembered on this campus for generations to come.

The presence of the living puts restraints upon me. I cannot speak with freedom of the generous act of the Schoellkopf families in the presence of so many of their members, one of whom

has already spoken to you. I can only state the fact that in connection with this monument to Henry Schoellkopf, they also desire to help Cornell University and at the same time to honor the founder of their family in this country, Jacob F. Schoellkopf. And so, adjoining this building, which enshrines the name of Henry Scheollkopf, they have provided, in memory of his grandfather, this athletic field and this stadium in which we are assembled. I trust I may be permitted on this occasion to express to them on behalf of the University, not merely its governing bodies but also its Alumni, and especially its students, our gratitude for their generous, thoughtful, and timely gift. I hope it will not be regarded as improper to add that in my opinion they have selected a beautiful and happy memorial to the founder of the American branch of their family.

In conclusion I want you always to remember that this field with all its equipment was the hope, thought, and dream, and also the actual creation of our Alumni. I wish we could make all our graduates and old students feel how deeply we appreciate their devotion to the University and their efforts to advance its welfare. These grounds and buildings are the eloquent and fitting memorials of their sentiments.

It is perhaps invidious to mention names. But I cannot close without mentioning the name of the Chairman of all the Alumni Committees on this Alumni Field, who has been the energetic, inspiring and guiding agent of the entire enterprise, Mr. George W. Bacon, who has addressed you to-day. Next in my mind is associated the name of another Alumnus, a Trustee of the University, who had the gift of vision years ago to foresee these grounds and buildings, and who has wrought loyally, enthusiastically, and helpfully with Mr. Bacon and his associates for its final accomplishment. And if I may mention a third name, it would be that of a gentleman in the Faculty, who has worked for all these years, heart and soul, with the Alumni Committees, and who, in many important undertakings has been their adviser, agent and representative, Professor W. W. Rowlee.

And now it is for us, Trustees and Administrators, teachers and students, to see that these gifts, which have been so generously furnished to us, are wisely and efficiently used. Thus used, they facilitate, support and invigorate that intellectual activity and development, for the sake of which the University exists.

ALUMNI NOTES

'73, B.S.—Dr. Elias H. Bartley has recently been elected dean of the faculty of the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. He has been connected with that college since 1880, as professor of chemistry and toxicology and later as professor of pediatrics, which chair he now holds. He is the author of a text book on medical chemistry which has reached its seventh edition.

'97, B.S.—*The American Museum Journal* for last May contained an article entitled "Louis Agassiz Fuyertes—Painter of Bird Portraits," written by Frank N. Chapman, ornithologist. The article is biographical and appreciative of Fuyertes's genius for depicting bird character. It was accompanied by several illustrations including full-page reproductions of eight of Fuyertes's bird portraits. The article has since been reprinted and some of the plates have been reproduced in *Bird Lore*, in the *Avicultural Magazine* of London, and in *Kosmos*, a Stuttgart publication.

'03, A.B.—Irving I. Goldsmith has been appointed by the Saratoga County Judge to the Board of Child Welfare of the county for a term of five years and has been elected chairman by the board.

'05, M.E.—Andrew J. Haire, president of the Haire Publishing Co., has just bought out the controlling interest of the Bingham Engraving Co., at 656 Broadway, New York City. This company makes a specialty of engravings, cuts, and electrotypes for magazine and catalogue work.

'06, A.B.; '08, LL.B.—Walker Reid is now with the Union Powder Corporation at Parlin, New Jersey.

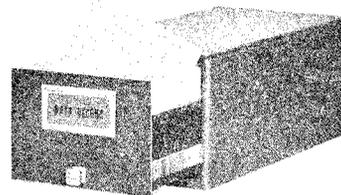
'07, C.E.—A son, Douglas Barrows, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. King, of Catonsville, Md., on September 13.

'08, C.E.—Leon M. Brockway, who is with the Power Construction Company, is now at Readsboro, Vt., where he may be addressed in care of that company.

'08, M.E.—A son, Carl Oviatt Friend, was born on October 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Friend of Milwaukee, Wis.

'08, A.B.; '10, LL.B.—Samuel S. Rolph was married to Miss Caroline Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Parker Low, at Honolulu, Hawaii, on September 4. Rolph is practicing law at Hilo, Hawaii.

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'08, A.B.—Harry A. Richards is practicing law at 27 William Street, New York.

'08, C.E.—R. A. Smallman and H. A. Brice (Texas A. and M. College, 1910) have formed the Smallman-Brice Company, with office in the American Trust Building, Birmingham, Ala., to carry on a construction business.

'09, M.E.—Creed W. Fulton, who for the last few years has been assistant general superintendent of the Goulds

Manufacturing Company, at Seneca Falls, N. Y., has been appointed New England manager of the same company, with headquarters at the Boston branch house, 58 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass. He is living at 658 Chestnut Street, Waban, Mass.

'09, C.E.—B. J. O'Rourke's address is Tully, N. Y. He is employed in good road construction there by the Dale Engineering Company.

'10, LL.B.—Harold J. Snyder (author of the book of "Popocatepillar VII") was married to Miss Edith McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester McCabe, at Auburn, N. Y., on September 21.

'10, M.D.—Sidney D. Smith has been practicing medicine in Waterloo, Iowa, for two years. He was elected to the office of coroner at the last election. He was married to Miss Ruba Mathilda Christie of New York City on June 24, 1914.

'10, M.E.—Harold F. Welch was married to Miss Helen M. French (Vassar

'14) at Westfield, N. J., on October 1st. The best man was H. R. Ferris '10, and the ushers were R. B. Hurlburt '10, H. A. Kiep '10, R. B. Stanton '09, and Arthur Bogardus '12. After November 1st the address of Mr. and Mrs. Welch will be 850 West 179th Street, New York.

'10, M.E.—Malcolm S. Jones was married to Miss Octavia Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Griswold, of Batavia, N. Y., at St. James Episcopal Church, Batavia, on September 25. Russ Hurlburt '10 was best man and Tommy Tompkins, Arthur Rose, Bud Ebersole and Hobe Young, all 1910, were among the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home after December 1st at 71 Westminster Avenue, Roxbury, Boston, Mass.

'11, C.E.—A. L. Smith is employed by the Alabama state highway department as resident engineer at Selma. His address there is P. O. Box 524.

'11, A.B.—George M. Wolfson has formed a partnership with Lee H. Berliner for the general practice of the law, under the firm name of Berliner & Wolfson, with offices at 66 Broadway, New York.

'11, M.E.—Munroe F. Warner has changed his address from Hickman, Ky., to 2391 Woodland Avenue, Duluth, Minn.

'12, B.Arch.—Carl Burger is instructor in freehand drawing in the department of architecture of the University of Illinois. On the architectural faculty there are also Joseph M. Kellogg '09 and Ralph S. Fanning '12. Burger's address is 924 West Illinois Street, Urbana, Ill.

'12, B.S.—E. Wright Peterson is vice-president and general manager of The Moon Nursery Corporation, White Plains, N. Y. L. D. Greene, Sp. Ag. '13, is superintendent for the same concern. Shorty and Pete will be pleased to see any of the boys when they come that way.

'13, M.E.—Francis H. Lockwood is now with The Underwriters' Laboratory, Chicago, as assistant engineer in the gas and oil department. His address is 147 North Washington Street.

'13, M.E.—J. S. Whyte was married to Miss Ruth Johnson (Smith College, '13), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Johnson of Chicago, at the bride's home, 5211 University Avenue, on October 9. The best man was H. G. Sidebottom '13, and among the ushers were G. D. Hardin '13, G. T. Houston, jr., '13, and E. M.

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Pinney '14. Mr. and Mrs. Whyte will make their home in Kenosha, Wis., where Whyte is general superintendent and purchasing agent for the Macomber & Whyte Rope Company.

'14, C.E.—Donald P. Denham is with the Leonard Construction Company and is now employed as engineer on some concrete work at Franklin, N. J.

'14, A.B.—J. Sherwood Smith is New York State advertising representative of *Harper's Bazar*. He joined the *Bazar* recently after a year with the Home Pattern Company, of New York.

'14, A.B.—Laurence G. Meads is New England advertising representative of *Scribner's Magazine*. Meads has had this position since spring. Last year he "covered" New York State for the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company of Boston.

'15, LL.B.—S. S. Leibowitz is in the law office of James A. Farrell, 27 William Street, New York.

'15, C.E.—Erich E. Schmied is with the New York Public Service Commission. He lives at 318 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

'15, C.E.—William D. Clark was injured in an automobile accident on August 31. His present address is Amsterdam City Hospital, Amsterdam, N. Y.

'15, C.E.—Matthew L. Carey is living at 102 Waverley Place, New York.

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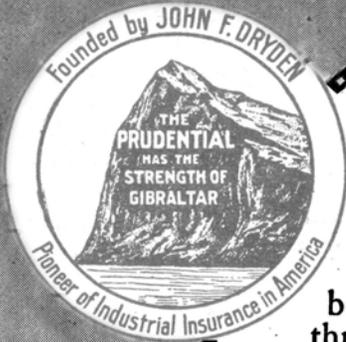
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