

ITHACA, NEW YORK

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THE VICTORY won at Cambridge was celebrated in Ithaca with all the enthusiasm it deserved, but with evidence of restraint. Perhaps everybody felt that it would be well to remember that the season was only half done. Anyway, it was a quiet celebration. It began at Bailey Hall, which was jammed full of students in the afternoon to hear bulletins read and to see the game charted. The cadet band was there. Cornell's quick touchdown started the enthusiasm, and singing and organized cheering filled every interval in the stream of bulletins. The final "flash" came about five o'clock. One of the first persons to get out of Bailey Hall must have been the chime-master, for the bells began to ring within a few minutes.

A LARGE NUMBER of students went down town in the evening and marched around the streets making considerable noise. They were kept off the sidewalks and out of the theatres by members of the Student Conference Committee. The freshmen were allowed to celebrate as long as they liked. Most of the crowd went home on the street cars, and the last car up the hill left only a few enthusiasts playing a football game with an apple in the middle of State Street.

TOUCHDOWN, the cub mascot of the Cornell team, became the best known bear in Boston on Friday and Saturday, and he paid the penalty of publicity. He was registered with the team at the Hotel Lenox on Friday morning and was caged in the lobby. At times during the day he posed for his photograph. At the dark hour of four on Saturday morning several young men walked into the hotel and told the clerk they had come to take Touchdown out for his morning constitutional. The clerk, thinking the men were "Cornells" and suspecting no evil, offered no objection. They turned out to be some of "the Harvards." Manager Booty Hunkin and Assistant Manager Walt Lally were horror-stricken when they heard of the kidnapping. The team was demoralized. Search was of no avail. The first clew came from Frank Sheehan. Frank had gone out to Soldiers Field to get the team's quarters

ready. He telephoned that he had heard Touchdown crying in the neighborhood of the stadium and had traced the cub's sobs to the baseball cage. The managers assembled a posse which included Sport Ward '11 and several other loyal alumni and motored to the field. The janitor there was obstinate. He would not unlock the cage without orders from the Harvard football manager. He offered to admit the posse to his office so they might telephone to the manager. After he had unlocked the office door and before he had repocketed his bunch of keys he was thrust into the office and locked in by the determined Cornellians. The rest was easy, for the posse had the keys. Touchdown was soon safe on the lowest floor of the Lenox and happy with a slice of bread and honey. At the game he was almost as entertaining as the Harvard sophomores who were "running for the Dickey" between the halves, dressed as "Suffs" and "Aunty Suffs."

AN EVIDENCE of the interest taken in the game was given at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, when four automobiles loaded high with New York morning newspapers drew up in front of Mayers' news stand. And those papers were only the "main sheets" or news sections of the papers. The other sections of the Ithaca order, a whole carload, had arrived earlier. Thirteen thousand copies of New York papers were sold in Ithaca before night. "Biggest day we ever had," Frank Mayers said.

THE TEAM WAS MET at the East Ithaca station on Sunday morning by a crowd of two thousand undergraduates, who cheered each member of the squad in turn as he appeared. Captain Barrett exhibited the football that was used in the game, a trophy presented to the winner by the Harvard team.

THE SENIOR CLASS held an election last week to choose a president and a treasurer of the Student Council, the new undergraduate governing body. Charles Barrett, of Pittsburgh, was elected president, and Weyland Pfeiffer, of Scarsdale-on-Hudson, treasurer. The president of the Council is *ex officio* president of the senior class, and the treas-

urer is *ex officio* life secretary of the class. The president was chosen from the seven senior members-elect of the Council; the treasurer from the class at large. Both Barrett and Pfeiffer received a majority of the votes cast. Barrett is the captain of the football team. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Sphinx Head. Pfeiffer is the chairman of the Freshman Advisory Committee. He belongs to Delta Upsilon and Sphinx Head.

AN EXHIBITION OF WORK done by students of the College of Architecture during the summer vacation is to be seen in White Hall. It includes sketches and photographs, made in competition for prizes. The purpose of the contest is to train the student's eye for form and composition. Several of the competitors brought back good records of the expositions in California. Alumni of the college have contributed drawings to add interest to the exhibition. A notable one of them is a portrait sketch in sepia of Professor Christian Midjo, by G. L. Kaufman '15, prize winner of the Beaux Arts Society contest last year. There is also shown a collection of admirable water color sketches by F. L. Ackerman '01. Books will be the prizes in the undergraduate competition. A sum of money for the purchase of these prizes has again been given by Willard D. Straight '01.

OFFICERS have been elected by the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, as follows: President, Professor Clark S. Northup '93; vice-president, Professor Gilbert D. Harris '86; secretary, Dr. Albert Le Roy Andrews; assistant secretary, Leon A. Hausman '14; registrar, Dr. Robert W. Burgess; treasurer, Dr. Benton S. Monroe '96; additional members of the executive committee, Miss Mildred Watt '15, and George William Harris '73.

A LECTURE entitled "Latin and Anglo-Saxon Races in America" will be given in Goldwin Smith B to-morrow night by Mr. Federico Alfonso Pezet, Peruvian minister at Washington.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC cross-country run will be held next Saturday morning.



EAST FRONT OF THE CASCADILLA DORMITORY

Photograph by J. P. Troy

The School and the Farm of the Future

Dean Galloway's Address at the University Convocation

Dean Galloway of the College of Agriculture spoke at the convocation of the University of the State of New York at Albany last week on "The school and the farm of the future." He outlined his conception of the future farm and its place in the life of the nation, then analyzed the forces which are making for rural development in this country, and, third, gave his ideas of the proper organization of those forces to secure a permanent agriculture and a satisfying country life.

The great question, he said, was whether the United States would be able to develop a permanent agriculture without converting into a peasant class those who must look to the land for a living. None of the old-world countries, he said, had succeeded in doing that. He said:

"Wherever is found a permanent and successful agriculture, measured merely by the maintenance of soil fertility and high average yields, there is found a peasantized and labor-depressed people, whose days are full of toil and whose

minds have never been given much opportunity for growth.

"Even in this country more than a million farmers live and support their families on a labor income of less than a hundred dollars a year, and very little of this income actually comes to the farmer as money. So, despite all that has been said regarding the delights, the independence, the freedom, and the self-sufficiency of the farm, people are turning from it.

"While there has been a steady decrease in the percentage of our population engaged in agriculture, the per capita production of our staple crops has been increasing. This is primarily due to the utilization of machinery, making it practicable to more and more utilize horse power and other power instead of man power.

"Despite the fact that in practically all other countries the intensity of the farming has increased with the density of population, this need not follow here. It would be unfortunate if it did follow, because an intensive agriculture has been

practicable only where there is an over-supply of human labor. The bountiful crops from small areas have been made possible only by the toil and sweat of the man who, while he is able to produce these results, must do so at the expense of the mental, and I might almost say moral, side of his being. This is agricultural peasantry in its worst form, and, while much may be said on the subject of making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, we do not want to accomplish this object by sacrificing the very things that make life worth living.

"The farm of the future will so utilize modern labor-saving devices and efficiency methods that human labor will be reduced to a minimum, and the farmer and his children will have time, opportunity, and means of living a satisfactory, wholesome life. It will probably mean a farm of average size.

"We may look forward to a permanent husbandry, freed from the blight of peasantry, standing squarely for its place in the affairs of the nation, but

recognizing its relations and responsibilities to other industries, and recognizing further that the fullest and best development of one can be attained only through the fullest and best development of all.

"The demand is for education that will teach the meaning of things and their relation to the present, rather than the teaching of words and their relation to the past. I am not so much concerned with making more farmers, as I am with making better ones.

"The school must concern itself more and more with the needs of the people, and be more of a community center with the teacher as a community builder.

"The mere introduction of 'agriculture' into the school will not accomplish the ends desired; and it must be fully realized that the school is not for the preparation of life, but is life itself.

"If it is vital that the people of the open country learn to work together in matters affecting their economic and social welfare, it is even more vital that those who are directing the forces in the field of education and redirection of rural affairs should also strive to bring about unity of purpose.

"Probably one of the greatest and most potential forces for bringing about and welding together the agencies that are to advance agriculture is to be found in the recent federal law known as the Smith-Lever extension act. This measure, for the first time, develops as a dominant factor, the idea of cooperative effort. The principle that the federal government will help those states whose people are ready to help themselves in a financial way, is unique in federal legislation."

FROM ARMY ORDERS, OCT. 25

1st Lt. H. T. Bull is assigned to 5th Cav., Nov 6.

1st Lt. C. F. Thompson, 16th Inf., is detailed as Prof. of Military Science and Tactics at Cornell University, Nov. 6.

"THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY"

Among recent publications of the McGraw-Hill Book Company is "The Electric Railway," by A. Morris Buck, M.E. '04, assistant professor of railway electrical engineering in the University of Illinois. It was written to fill the need for a suitable text-book for use in connection with courses in electric railway engineering. Although it has been before the public but a few weeks, it has received considerable favorable comment.

**Cornell Has 171 State Scholars
An Increased Share of the 750 Winners
Select This University**

Of the 750 University Scholarships to be awarded this year by the State of New York, appointments have been made for all but twelve. The table appended to this article shows how these 738 students from the schools of the State have distributed themselves among the universities and colleges. For the third time in the three years in which these scholarships have been awarded Cornell has drawn the largest number of the holders. This year 171, of whom 130 are men, have come here. No other university or college of the state has drawn even one-half as many of the men who won these scholarships, and only one college has drawn a larger number of the women. That college is Hunter, formerly known as the Normal College of the City of New York. It has 114 of the winners of this year's scholarships, all women. Syracuse University comes third in the list with 29 men and 40 women. Then follow the College of the City of New York and Columbia exclusive of Barnard College. Including Barnard, Columbia has 91, which would put that university third in the list.

Since these scholarships were established Cornell's percentage of the winners has been increasing slightly. In 1913 20 per cent of them came here;

last year, 21 per cent; this year, 23 per cent. Of the men alone, Cornell's percentages have been respectively 30.8, 34.2, and 36.

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

A scholarship entitles the holder to receive \$100 each year for a period of four years to aid such person in the completion of a college education. He may go for his education to any institution in the State of New York which is of college grade and of approved standards.

DISTRIBUTION OF UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS

College	Total	College	Men	Women	Total
1 Cornell.....	171	Adelphi.....	12	12	
2 Hunter.....	114	Alfred.....	4	2	6
3 Syracuse.....	69	Barnard.....	38	38	
4 College of the City of New York.....	63	Clarkson College of Technology.....	1	1	
5 Columbia.....	53	Colgate University.....	6	6	
6 N. Y. State College for Teachers.....	53	College of the City of New York.....	63	63	
7 Barnard.....	38	Columbia.....	51	2	53
8 Rochester.....	30	Cornell.....	130	41	171
9 Vassar.....	26	D'Youville.....	4	4	
10 Elmira.....	17	Elmira.....	17	17	
11 New York University.....	16	Hamilton.....	7	7	
12 Adelphi.....	12	Fordham.....	1	1	
13 Union.....	11	Hobart.....	3	3	
14 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.....	9	Hunter.....	114	114	
15 St. Lawrence.....	8	Mount St. Vincent.....	1	1	
16 Hamilton.....	7	New Rochelle.....	4	4	
17 Alfred.....	6	N. Y. State Coll. for Teachers.....	7	46	53
18 Colgate.....	6	New York University.....	16	16	
19 Wells.....	6	Rensselaer Polytechnic.....	9	9	
20 D'Youville.....	4	Polytechnic, Brooklyn.....	3	3	
21 New Rochelle.....	4	Rochester.....	15	15	30
22 William Smith.....	4	St. Bonaventure's.....	1	1	
23 Hobart.....	3	St. Joseph's Sem. and Coll.....	1	1	
24 Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.....	3	St. Lawrence.....	3	5	8
25 Fordham.....	1	Syracuse.....	29	40	69
26 Clarkson College of Technology.....	1	Union.....	11	11	
27 Mount St. Vincent.....	1	Vassar.....	26	26	
28 St. Bonaventure's.....	1	Wells.....	6	6	
29 St. Joseph's Seminary and College.....	1	William Smith.....	4	4	
	738	29 colleges.....	361	377	738

Medical College Enrollment

No Diminution This Year—Opening Exercises of the College

The Cornell University Medical College has entered upon its eighteenth year with an enrollment which has shown no diminution by the event of the war, such as has been the case in several colleges throughout the country. Interesting opening exercises attended by the entire student body were held in the amphitheatre of the college at which Dr. John Hartwell, president of the Cornell Medical Society, presided.

After welcoming the new students Dr. Hartwell introduced Arthur F. Kraetzer, representative of the senior class, who explained the student activities and tendered the aid of the upperclassmen to incoming students. Dean W. M. Polk then addressed the assemblage, speaking of the great advances which have made possible the wonderful effectiveness of modern medicine. He said that fifty years ago there was practically only one course open to the graduate in medicine, viz., practice, whereas now there were many lines such as public health and sanitation, the army and navy, research and teaching, as well as medical missionary work, which he regarded as one of the highest of callings. His address, which was followed with intense interest throughout, was closed by a discussion of the aims and ideals of the Cornell University Medical College.

The enrollment is as follows :

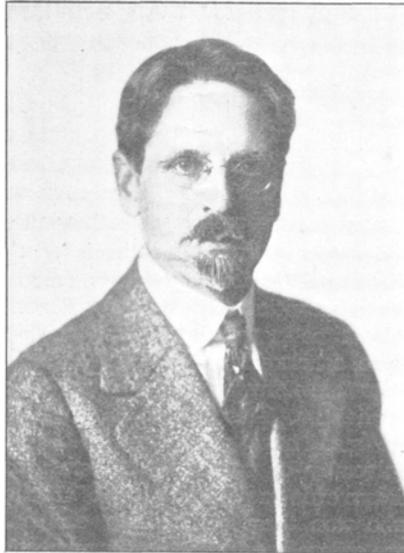
First year (New York).....	33	
First year (Ithaca).....	23	
		56
Second year.....	33	
Third year.....	31	
Fourth year.....	31	
Special students*.....	18	
For the degree Ph.D.....	3	
Total.....		172.

*Work not leading toward the degree M.D.

All students now registered, with the exception of those pursuing the combined seven year course leading to the degrees of A.B. and M.D., are graduates of arts and sciences, or doctors of medicine doing advanced work.

NEW PRESIDENT OF STANFORD

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, professor of medicine, has been elected president of Stanford University. On January 1 he will succeed Dr. John Casper Branner '74, who accepted the presidency for a limited period on the retirement of Dr. David Starr Jordan '72, now chancellor of the university. Dr. Wilbur received his A.B. at Stanford in 1896.



WILLARD AUSTEN
Librarian
Photograph by The Robinson Studio

University Library Staff

Present Organization by Divisions of the Work

A reorganization of the staff of the University Library has been put into effect, beginning with the fiscal year on August 1st. The staff is now organized as follows :

Librarian : Willard Austen.
Assistant Librarian : A. C. White.
Accessions division : Superintendent, E. S. Ingersoll; assistant superintendent, M. A. Stubbs; assistants, Lillian Leland and Hattie Barnes.

Readers division : Superintendent, E. R. B. Willis; assistants, Bertha Wilder and Anna Gregory.

Cataloging division : Superintendent, A. C. White; assistant superintendent, O. A. Ayres; cataloguers, Emma R. Speed and E. Vandenburgh.

Stacks and department libraries : Superintendent, W. W. Ellis; assistant superintendent, Giorgio di Grassi.

Librarian of the President White Library : Professor George L. Burr.

Curator of the Icelandic Collection : Halldor Hermannsson.

Curator of the Dante and Petrarch Collection : Mary Fowler.

This reorganization has been made in order to bring together the various divisions of work in the Library that are closely associated with one another, and follows the lines of division of the fundamental records kept by a library, namely, accessions records, cataloging records, shelf records, and records of use.

The Assistant Librarian, Mr. A. C.

White, who was formerly working partly in Accessions and partly in Classification, is now in charge of Classification and Cataloging, which are two phases of the same division.

Elections to Tau Beta Pi

Samuel John Leonard, of Washington, the Junior of Highest Stand

Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, has elected twelve seniors and one junior to its membership. The seniors are chosen from those men in the engineering colleges, the architectural college, and the department of chemistry who have maintained an average of more than 80 per cent in the work of the first three years. No one was taken from the College of Architecture this fall.

Samuel John Leonard, of Washington, was chosen in accordance with the custom of electing the junior who has maintained the highest scholastic standing during his two underclass years. He is registered in the College of Civil Engineering.

The names of the elected seniors follow:

College of Mechanical Engineering: Dana Little Barbour, Ridgway Pa.; Alexander R. Cota, Fuerte, Sinaloa, Mexico; Edward Henry Herzer, Baltimore; James Humphrey Moore, New York; John Kenning Stotz, Crafton, Pa.; Newell Brown Woodbury, Beverly, Mass.; William Frank Zimmerman, New York.

College of Civil Engineering: William Louis Havens, Edmeston; Harmon Condit Kibbe, Berkeley, Cal.; Cornelius Walworth Middleton, Brooklyn; Chester Arthur Thompson, Albany.

Department of Chemistry: Frank Kovacs, Danbury, Conn.

THE FIRST LECTURE of a series to be given for students of the College of Architecture and for the public was scheduled for Wednesday of this week. The lecturer was Mr. Thomas Hastings, of the firm of Carrère & Hastings. His subject was "Modern Architecture." Others who are expected to lecture in the course of the year are Benjamin S. Hubbell '93, of Cleveland; Charles Z. Klauder, of the firm of Day & Klauder, architects of the new residence halls; Albert L. Brockway, of Syracuse, and R. Clipston Sturgis, president of the American Institute of Architects. It is possible that John Galen Howard, professor of architecture in the University of California, will also give a lecture here this year.

**Memorial to Professor Tarr
His Students Place a Granite Boulder
Near the Building Where He Taught**

A granite boulder has been placed near the southeast corner of McGraw Hall to serve as a memorial of the late Ralph Stockman Tarr, professor of geology and physical geography in Cornell, 1892-1912. The stone is a rounded fragment of reddish granite weighing about nine tons, a glacial relic, and was found on the farm of William Hart, about two miles south of the Campus on the Slaterville road. Such a stone had been sought by a committee of Professor Tarr's students. This one was within practicable distance of a railroad. It was given to the committee for the University by Mr. Hart, with this letter:

I take great pleasure in presenting to Cornell University a large glacial boulder which is on my farm in Ithaca Township, Tompkins County. This stone lies about fifteen rods north of the E., C. and N. railway tracks. You are at liberty to arrange for having it moved to the Campus of the University where I hope it may be given a conspicuous position, and that it may be of aid in teaching generations of students something of our interesting geological history.

I have keen delight in thus helping the work of Cornell University.

Very truly yours,
WM. HART.

The boulder was moved to the East Ithaca station by a Lehigh Valley wrecking crew and hauled thence by six horses to the Campus. How far the stone has journeyed since the glacier broke it off from some granite ledge the geologists have not yet determined, but they say it must have come from a place no nearer than the Adirondacks.

A bronze memorial tablet will be set into the eastern side of the boulder. The tablet has been designed by Mr. H. S. Gutsell of the College of Architecture, who is now completing the clay model. It will bear a portrait bust in low relief and an inscription. The portrait has been adapted from a snapshot photograph of Professor Tarr taken in 1909. It shows him seated on the Valdez Glacier in Alaska, making notes of observations. The photograph is reproduced herewith. In the model for the tablet the pipe has been omitted. The inscription is:

RALPH STOCKMAN TARR
1864—1912
Scientist—Writer—Teacher

This boulder, a relic of the ice age, symbolic of his research in glacial geology and of the enduring value of his work, is placed here as a memorial of their friend and adviser by his students.

A fund of money contributed by students of Professor Tarr for this memorial

has been accumulating for several years. If the fund is large enough a seat will be hewn out of the western side of the boulder. From such a seat there would be a wide view of the valley and the lake. The stone stands almost under one of



the windows of the lecture room in McGraw Hall where Professor Tarr met his classes for many years. When the memorial is completed the committee plans to unveil it with appropriate ceremonies. The arrangements for that event are under the charge of R. H. Whitbeck '01, professor of geology in the University of Wisconsin.

OBITUARY

Dr. Austin Flint

Dr. Austin Flint, emeritus professor of physiology in the Cornell University Medical College, died at New York on September 22. He was born at Northampton, Mass., on March 28, 1836. After one year in Harvard College, he went to the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and graduated there in 1857. In 1858 he was appointed an attending surgeon at the Buffalo City Hospital. He was professor of physiology successively at the Buffalo Medical School, the New York Medical College, the New Orleans School of Medicine, and the Long Island College Hospital. He was a founder of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1861 and was professor of physiology there from the foundation until 1898, when he joined the faculty of the new Cornell University Medical College. He retired in 1906.

At the meeting of the Faculty of the Cornell University Medical College held at the college on Friday, October 15, the following memorial was read and adopted:

"Austin Flint, M.D., LL.D., Professor Emeritus in the Cornell University Medical College, passed away September 22,

1915, in the eightieth year of his age. A student of Claude Bernard and of Robin, he early achieved distinction. Thus, in 1862, at the age of twenty-five, he discovered a substance which he called stercorin, recognizing it as a derivative of cholestrin. This discovery was awarded honorable mention by the Institute of France. It did not receive full recognition because of an unfavorable pronouncement by Hoppe-Seyler. However, in 1896, stercorin was again discovered, this time by Bondzynski, and given the name of koprosterin. To Flint, however, working with older, cruder methods, belongs the credit of having first isolated the substance in pure crystalline form.

"Austin Flint was one of the greatest teachers of the old school of American Medicine. A forceful orator and skilled experimentalist, he was the first in this country to expound the doctrines of the French school of physiology which in his early life was at the height of its renown.

"Dr. Flint took pride in being of the fifth generation of noted physicians, his great-grandfather and his father having borne the name of Austin Flint, a name which outlives him in a surviving son.

"We, the Faculty of the Cornell University Medical College with which Dr. Flint was associated during ten years, hereby record our appreciation of this life and beg to tender our sympathies to his family."

Alice G. McCloskey

Alice Gertrude McCloskey, assistant professor of rural education in the College of Agriculture, died on October 19 at her home on Cayuga Heights, after a long illness. Miss McCloskey was appointed assistant in nature study in 1899. At the same time she registered as a student in the College of Arts and Sciences and in 1908 she received the degree of A.B. She was appointed in 1909 lecturer, and in 1911 associate in rural education, and was promoted to an assistant professorship in 1913. For many years she edited the Rural School Leaflet.

C. M. Smith '89

Charles Mortimer Smith, B.S. '89, died at his home in New York City on August 5. He had taught in Barnard College, Lenox Institute and the Blake School.

John T. Williams

John Tainsh Williams, a former instructor in drawing in Sibley College, died at Utica, N. Y., on August 14.



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Correspondence should be addressed—

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WOODFORD PATTERSON
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R. A. B. GOODMAN
Assistant Editor

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IT is pleasant to have the Cornell football team measure up to the Harvard test. It is gratifying to read that the Cornell men individually played good football—that they followed the ball and tackled surely. And it is especially encouraging to know that the team did not seem to mind the loss of its captain, field general, strongest runner and best punter and drop-kicker. When Barrett went out in the first period a man in the line took over the leadership, a halfback stepped into the quarterback position, and the other halfback, a sophomore in his first big game, took the heavy responsibility of the punting and carried it well against adverse conditions and while opposed to a past master of the art of booting the ball. Success against Harvard in such fashion is a long step toward the tradition of success in football, such a tradition as steadies our crews and runs with our men on the cinders.

WHY DOES CORNELL draw every year so large a proportion of the 750 students who win the University Scholarships

given by the State of New York? Those who have come here have numbered each year from 150 to more than 170. The answer to the question may be found in the number of the Cornell State Scholarships, which is 150. The 750 University Scholarships are awarded, without special examination, to those students, five to each assembly district, who stand highest in the examinations for the Regents' college entrance diploma. The winner of one of these prizes may select his own college within the State, and receive \$100 a year toward the payment of his tuition fee. If he receives free tuition he has the money to use otherwise. Now there are 150 students, one to each assembly district, who receive free tuition at Cornell by winning the Cornell Scholarships. It is not unlikely that most of the 150 who are able to win the competitive examination for the Cornell Scholarships have been among the five of highest standing in their respective districts. So it is likely that most of the University Scholars who come here do so because they have also a Cornell Scholarship and are therefore just \$100 a year better off if they come here instead of going somewhere else. A comparison of the two lists in the Treasurer's office would show whether this reasoning is correct.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The annual meeting of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers was held at Stewart's Restaurant, 30 Park Place, New York, on October 19, and was well attended. Eighty Cornell civil engineers had dinner together. At eight o'clock President Clyde Potts '01 called the meeting to order. Short reports were received from the officers and various committees.

The corresponding secretary stated that seventy new members had been obtained during the year, and that the total membership now was 813, including 268 resident members. This number entitles the society to an additional delegate to meetings of the Associate Alumni—three delegates instead of two.

Ford Kurtz '07 presented a very complete report on a plan of co-operation with the *Cornell Civil Engineer*, the publication edited by upperclassmen in the College. A. J. Himes '87, of Cleveland, spoke in praise of both the report and the publication.

Mr. Potts presented the president's report covering the varied and numerous activities of the year. This showed a

splendid year's work and was received with generous applause.

Shirley C. Hulse '02, who has recently been in Mexico in charge of important engineering work, gave a most interesting account of his experiences with the Mexicans and his meeting with General Villa. Charles H. Baker '86 was also listened to with interest.

The report of the nominating committee was received and in accordance therewith the following officers were elected: President, John C. Wait '82; first vice-president, Joseph C. Hilton '96; second vice-president, Charles E. Curtis '85; recording secretary, William M. Aitchison '12; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Ernest A. Truran '95.

After a short address by the new president the meeting adjourned *sine die*.

The committee on meetings, of which De Forest H. Dixon '96 is chairman, made the arrangements for this successful meeting.

CHICAGO

At the annual meeting of the Cornell University Association of Chicago, at which officers were elected (as related last week), several talks were given by members after the business was dispatched. Prexy Adams '93 gave his inaugural address. Huntley Gilbert '07, who had just returned from a nine-months business trip to London and Paris, related some personal experiences in the war zone which were very interesting. Plans were discussed for going to the Ann Arbor game.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Cornell sections at the big games may be obtained by application to G. E. Kent, Graduate Manager, Ithaca. Tickets for the Michigan game at Ann Arbor and the Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia are \$2.00 each. If tickets are to be mailed, fourteen cents should be added to each remittance to cover postage and registry.

SOME COMMENTS ON THE GAME

Deserves Unusual Credit

Cornell deserves unusual credit for her fine achievement in at last crushing the great combination—Harvard, Haughton and Mahan. Haughton and Mahan alone are worthy foes. For in six years now Percy Haughton had lost but one battle—to Princeton in 1911, when Sammy White miracled him out of a victory by the score of 8 to 6. Since that date no other eleven had ever yanked down the Crimson flag until Al

Sharpe and his fine eleven took Cambridge by storm and put the inhabitants to the sword. Off with the old fedora to Cornell. She deserves all the laurel there is.—*Grantland Rice in the New York Tribune.*

After the Game

When the game was over and Cornell came to a full realization of the victory and its sweetness, a striking and most acceptable acknowledgment came. In place of the wild dash to the gridiron and the rollicking snake dance, the Cornell men stood in their places, and sang their college hymn. Then they hurried across the field, and, grouping before the Harvard section, cheered for Harvard as a few moments before they had been cheering for the team. It was a graceful way to show their elation.—*"Herbert" in the New York Tribune.*

An Apology Goes with This

If one cared to be a bit jocular and lapse into the mood of punning, he might say that it was a cool and shiverick day for Harvard.—*New York Herald.*

Trap Shooting.—Cornell entered a gun team in the intercollegiate shoot at Princeton last Saturday and finished second in competition with Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. The Cornell team was organized this year and obtained permission to enter the meet under the sanction of the Minor Sports Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The men paid their own expenses. Yale won with 366 points, Cornell followed with 361, and Princeton and Dartmouth shot 331 and 284 respectively, out of a possible 500.

Association Football.—The team was defeated 1-0 at Princeton in the first game of the intercollegiate series. Princeton led all the way and constantly rushed the Cornell goal. The excellent guarding of Roth, Cornell's goal keeper, kept the score down.

Freshman Football.—The team was defeated by Wyoming Seminary on Schoellkopf Field last Saturday by a score of 14 to 6. The 1919 eleven played raggedly, and allowed two touchdowns to be scored on fake kick formations.

IN ATLANTIC CITY FACULTY

There are six women graduates of Cornell in the faculty of the Atlantic City High School. They are Kathryn E. C. Carrigan '02, Celia Haas '07, Anna S. Bonsall '95 (special), Eva F. Humphreys '03, Marion D. Jewell '08, and Jessie L. Gilchrist '05.

To Alumni intending sometime to locate in Ithaca; and to others seeking home sites near the Cornell Campus:

For many years I have held in reserve the finest section of my lands, the elevated level plateau north of the Country Club grounds, overlooking the campus, the southwest valley and the lake, hoping that it might become the site of a Cayuga Heights Inn which should be the home either temporary or permanent of many cultured families.

I have reluctantly abandoned that idea, and decided to open the section next June for sale in lots. With that end in view, I am now having the road and park scheme prepared by Mr. Warren H. Manning of Boston, and hope to get the streets in this fall, so that the sidewalk and planting may be done next spring.

The choicest portion of this section has been divided into ten plots. There are isolated lots in Ithaca equally fine; but as a community of residence sites, uniformly good, I think I am within bounds when I say there is nothing to equal it in Ithaca; and I cannot recall that I have ever seen anything anywhere that seems to me quite as attractive as a place for homes.

I do not desire to sell any of the lots until next June. In the meantime correspondence is solicited from those who may be interested. A descriptive circular with map will be prepared for distribution in the near future.

J. T. NEWMAN.

CLASS REUNION

First Notice to the class of 1891

To members of the class of '91 :

The quarter-century reunion of our class will be held at Ithaca, June 15-17 inclusive, 1916. Membership includes not only the graduates of '91 but also those graduates or non-graduates who, on account of their connection with the class, desire to affiliate with it; and all who have married members of the class.

The first reunion rally lunch, held at the Cornell University Club, New York City, September 1, 1915, was an enthusiastic occasion, indicating a most successful reunion next June. The following members were present: Miss Elizabeth Briggs, W. C. Boyrer, H. C. Cushing, C. H. Duncan, Henry Floy, Charlton

Greene, J. A. Knighton, C. A. Snider, Mrs. C. A. Slater, B. B. Stroud, A. M. Wittenburg, Miss C. A. McConville, J. H. Stocker, I. B. Easton, C. S. Marsh, C. W. Banks, A. S. Crane, J. W. Beardsley, J. F. Booraem, W. N. McComb.

At this meeting Mr. C. A. Snider, 17 Battery Place, New York City, was appointed chairman of the general committee in charge of reunion matters. Members of the class whose addresses are known will receive in due time interesting details and are all urged to advise Mr. Snider promptly of their intention to attend and to cooperate with the committee in making this reunion the best and most enjoyable 25th class reunion ever held at Cornell.

J. M. BEARDSLEY, Class President.
Guayama, Porto Rico, Oct. 4, 1915.

Cornell, 10; Harvard, 0.

A Touchdown in the First Quarter and a Field Goal by Shiverick in the Last Quarter—Barrett Disabled Early in Game and Unable to Resume Playing—Collins Runs the Team and Shiverick Does the Punting—Excellent Playing by a Strong Cornell Eleven

CORNELL defeated Harvard last Saturday by making the most of the opportunities presented and by presenting very few opportunities to Harvard. The game may well be divided into two periods. The first includes the first four minutes and the second is made up of the remaining fifty-six minutes. The Harvard kickoff, Barrett's beautiful punt over the Harvard goal line, a scrimmage on the Harvard 20-yard line, Mahan's fumble, Shelton's recovery, six plays, and the Cornell touchdown—these made up the eventful four minutes. The rest of the game was a tense duel between two powerful and evenly matched elevens, in which Cornell displayed just a bit more aggressiveness, better kicking, generalship, finished play, and whatever else goes to make up a football team.

In going over the game one cannot help asking, Where were the old Cornell faults, the standbys of the critics? Poor generalship, loose tackling, no defense against the forward pass, failing to grasp golden opportunities—here is a Cornell team which lacks these defects. Has Cornell reached at last the top rank in football? The team last Saturday not only lacked defects but it possessed rare virtues. Headwork, courage, balance, and assurance were very much in evidence. An alert watchfulness in following the ball was probably the direct cause of the victory, but a strong punch at the right time, and a sturdy, sound defense throughout the game played the most important part.

Cornell's Aggressiveness

Harvard supporters were treated to the amazing spectacle of a Harvard team, in the Harvard Stadium, losing most of the "breaks." Harvard had not been defeated since 1911. It is true that Harvard fumbles and miscues were disastrous, but it is also true that the team that goes after the luck gets most of it. Harvard's chances were not thrown away: they were wrested from her by Cornell's aggressiveness.

Next to the twenty-five yard drive which led to the touchdown, the outstanding feature of the game was the kicking of Shiverick, Cornell's left half-back, a sophomore who was playing his first big game. When Captain Barrett was forced to retire, the burden of keep-

ing up the Cornell end of the kicking game in competition with the formidable Harvard captain, Mahan, fell entirely on the shoulders of Shiverick. If he had "cracked under the strain" at any one of numerous points his team would have been drawn into immediate danger. What he did do was to out-distance and out-place Mahan, even when the strong wind was against him. His defensive punting was nothing short of marvellous. Three times Shiverick was called upon to punt in the shadow of his own goal posts with a wind blowing hard against him. Each time he launched long low kicks that eluded Mahan, either rolling past him or going out of bounds near midfield. It was because the Cornell kicks were so well placed that Mahan failed to show his customary brilliancy in open field running, and consequently appeared off form. When he did recover the kicks which rolled past him, the Cornell ends were usually on him before he could get started. With the heavy Harvard forwards charging through the line, Shiverick was cool and deliberate. Twice he was so slow in getting off his punts that the Harvard tackles and ends blocked them, but an alert Cornell man seemed always to be on hand to recover the ball. Harvard recovered the ball only once after blocking four Cornell kicks, two punts and two attempted drop kicks, and that once was when the ball was well toward midfield.

Cool's Inspiring Leadership

The coolness with which the team took up its work after losing the services of Barrett was due largely to the excellent leadership of the center, Cool, who acted as captain. He took command with an inspiring authority and made his influence felt in every play. He was quick as ever in diagnosing the opponent's attack, charging low and hard on Harvard plays through center, and roving alertly on tackle plays and end runs. On several of the runs of Mahan it was Cool who brought down the fleet runner from behind.

Neither of the two backfields could gain consistently on line bucks. After the first brief drive of twenty-five yards for the touchdown the Harvard line massed regularly at tackle to stop the Cornell attack on that position. Time after time a Cornell back would be forced

to hurl himself into a pile. Harvard had an equally hard time with the Cornell line. Mahan's skirting runs around the end netted nearly all of the first downs made by his team, and even he usually found himself in trouble eluding the wary ends, Shelton and Eckley. He did break loose on several occasions, however, and was stopped only by the secondary defense. It was on one of his plunges off tackle that he ran head on into Barrett with such force that Barrett fell unconscious and was carried out of the game for good. He recovered between the halves and saw the latter half of the game from the sidelines, too dazed to return. Had he been able to resume it is safe to say that more gains would have been made on the shift plays through tackle, as his forte lies in discarding interference for swift side-stepping plunges after the ends have been drawn in.

Game Saved by Shiverick's Punting

The defensive strength of both teams was so great that the only chance for achieving an advantageous position lay in the continued use of the kicking game. Mahan was clearly punting below his usual standard, and Shiverick was so unexpectedly good that the play throughout the second half was seldom very close to the Cornell goal line. The closest call was in the third quarter. After Shiverick had punted out of bounds to midfield Mahan broke loose around Shelton for twenty yards. Failing to gain through the line the forward pass was tried. Schlichter intercepted the pass on Cornell's 10-yard line and Shiverick immediately punted out of danger. Out of seven forward passes attempted Harvard completed only one. That gained thirty yards just before the game was called with the ball in Harvard territory, when the Crimson team was desperately trying everything, discarding its customary conservative tactics. It may be pertinent to observe here that even Harvard, when behind, is not above the "dangerous practice" of forward passing in her own territory. It was this policy for which critics condemned Dr. Sharpe in 1913 and 1914.

The Game in Detail

Shiverick caught the Harvard kickoff and returned the ball to the 35-yard line. Barrett sent a high punt over Mahan's

head and the ball rolled over the Harvard goal line. The ball was put in play on Harvard's 20-yard line. Harvard failed on the first play. Mahan was then called upon. He fumbled and Shelton recovered the ball on the Harvard 25-yard line. Barrett made five yards at center. Shiverick made four more at right tackle. Barrett made eight yards at the same place. Collins failed to gain, but a penalty for offside play in the Harvard line put the ball on Harvard's 4-yard line. Collins made two yards at right tackle, and on the next play Barrett plunged through a hole in Harvard's left wing for the only touchdown of the game. He kicked the goal from a difficult angle. Score: Cornell, 7; Harvard, 0.

Miller kicked off over the Harvard goal line. Play was resumed on the 20-yard line. Harvard made eight yards on two line plays. With two yards to go for first down, an attempted end run was spoiled by Eckley. Mahan punted poorly out of bounds at the Harvard 36-yard line. Shiverick and Collins failed to gain in two plays off tackle. Then Mueller made eight yards at left tackle. With three yards to go on fourth down Barrett took the chance and made the distance at right tackle. Shiverick made four yards, and Mueller added one. Collins fumbled but recovered for a slight loss. Barrett stepped back for a drop kick but the Harvard line got through and the kick was blocked. Collins recovered the ball on the Harvard 20-yard line. Barrett made six yards at right tackle. Shiverick made one more in the same place, but on the next play Collins was thrown for a loss before he could get started around the end. Barrett attempted a second drop kick but the ball went wide by a few feet.

Barrett Disabled

Play was resumed on the Harvard 20-yard line. Here Harvard began her only consistent drive. Whitney made ten yards through left tackle. Mahan skirted the end for ten more before he was stopped by Mueller. Then Mahan broke through the line to midfield with only Barrett in a position to tackle him. Barrett hit Mahan low with such force that the Cornell captain fell insensible. He was removed from the game after attempts to revive him had failed. Schlichter was sent in to take Collins's place at right halfback and Collins took the quarterback position. Schlichter failed to report to one of the officials and Cornell was penalized fifteen yards,



CAPTAIN BARRETT MAKING AN EIGHT-YARD RUN AROUND RIGHT TACKLE TO HARVARD'S EIGHT-YARD LINE JUST BEFORE THE TOUCHDOWN

Photograph by The Corner Bookstores

giving Harvard the ball on Cornell's 33-yard line. The Cornell defense stiffened and Harvard lost the ball on downs. Shiverick's punt was blocked and recovered by Schlichter. Shiverick's next punt got away safely to the Harvard 45-yard line. Mahan returned only three yards. Mahan made eight yards at right tackle. King was repulsed by Anderson and the first quarter ended.

The Second Period

With the ball on Cornell's 48-yard line Mahan made it first down. King made three yards at right tackle. Two line plays failed to gain and a forward pass was tried. Schlichter knocked it down and Harvard lost the ball on downs after Gillies had stopped Mahan's attempted run from a kick formation. Three plays failed to give Cornell a first down, so Shiverick punted beautifully to the Harvard 22-yard line, where Shelton downed Mahan. Mahan immediately punted out of bounds at midfield. Shiverick was thrown for a loss by Parson. Two more plays failed to gain much, and Shiverick punted. Watson ran the ball back to his own 30-yard line. Mahan punted to Collins on the Cornell 25-yard line. Collins returned five yards. Willcox took Watson's place at quarterback for Harvard. Shiverick failed to find a hole in the opposing left wing and was caught from behind by Soucy, the Harvard end. After Collins had failed Shiverick punted past Willcox. Shelton was well down on the kick but missed Willcox by a narrow margin. The Harvard quarterback returned to his 40-

yard line before he was downed. Mahan made two yards and then punted. Collins was waiting for the high kick to drop into his arms when Gilman, a Harvard tackle, ran into him at full speed. A penalty of fifteen yards was imposed for the interference, giving Cornell the ball on her own 33-yard line. A line plunge by Collins and two by Mueller made first down on the 45-yard line. Three more plays gained only five yards and Shiverick punted out of bounds on the Harvard 30-yard line. Mahan soon returned the kick and the half ended with Cornell in possession of the ball in her own territory. Score at end of first half: Cornell, 7; Harvard, 0.

The Third Period

Miller's short kickoff was returned by Mahan to midfield. There he fumbled when tackled and a Cornell man fell on the ball. After failing to get first down in three tries Shiverick punted, but the kick was blocked and recovered by Harvard on her own 42-yard line. Whitney failed to gain, and Mahan kicked a long high spiral which went over Collins's head and stopped dead on Cornell's 3-yard line. Shiverick stood behind the line and booted a low punt into the teeth of the wind. It sailed out of bounds on Cornell's 44-yard line. Mahan dashed around right end to Cornell's 28-yard line. After two plays had failed to gain he threw a forward pass, which Schlichter intercepted on the Cornell 10-yard line. A penalty was inflicted on Cornell for delay, and Shiverick was again forced to punt from behind the goal line. This

time he landed the ball with beautiful precision out of bounds on the Harvard 41-yard line. Failing to gauge the wind Mahan punted too high. The ball came down about fifteen yards from the line of scrimmage and bounded backward, and a Harvard lineman fell on it. It was Cornell's ball, but the Harvard defense was too strong for the Cornell backs and Shiverick punted again. Mahan fumbled the kick and dove for it just as Shelton pounced upon it. Both men had their hands on it, but the Harvard captain withdrew his claim in sportsmanlike fashion. It was Cornell's ball on the Harvard 25-yard line. Tilley was substituted for Anderson. Collins failed on an end run. A Cornell penalty spoiled all chance for a first down, and Shiverick kicked a short punt out of bounds to the Harvard 10-yard line. Mahan returned it with a long kick which rolled out of bounds at Cornell's 23-yard line. A penalty for holding set Cornell back again. Shiverick soon punted, a terrific kick which Mahan picked up on his own 12-yard line. He was downed in his tracks. Mahan made three yards at left end and then punted to Collins, who was downed on Cornell's 45-yard line. The quarter ended with the ball in Cornell's possession in mid-field.

The Fourth Period

Shiverick punted over the Harvard goal line. Play was resumed on the 20-yard line. Three line bucks netted eight yards. Mahan punted out of bounds at the Harvard 45-yard line. Mueller made three yards in two tries at the Crimson line, and Collins made first down through left tackle. Three more plays put the ball on the Harvard 30-yard line. Shiverick then stepped back and dropkicked a pretty goal. He was standing on the 38-yard line. Score: Cornell, 10; Harvard, 0.

Wallace was replaced by Taylor and Whitney by Rollins for Harvard.

The Harvard kickoff went out of bounds twice, and Cornell received the ball on her own 40-yard line. Three line plunges failed to gain and Shiverick punted to Mahan, who returned five yards to the Harvard 20-yard line. Mahan made eight yards around Eckley, and then made twelve more in the same way. Coolidge took Soucy's place for Harvard. Another end run by Mahan failed and a forward pass failed. Mahan punted to Cornell's 30-yard line. Collins and Mueller made first down in two plays. Shiverick punted over the Harvard goal line, and a scrimmage followed

on the 20-yard line. Two end runs and a forward pass were spoiled by the Cornell ends, and Mahan punted straight up in the air. Shiverick caught the ball on the rebound and was downed on Harvard's 25-yard line. Collins failed to gain in two tries and Mueller could not gain, so Shiverick stepped back to the 34 yard line and tried to drop-kick a goal. He missed only by inches. Harvard seemed desperate as the close of the game approached. After the scrimmage had been started on the 20-yard line a forward pass was intercepted by Schlichter, and Cornell would have threatened again, but the play was called illegal because a Cornell player had been offside. The next forward pass was successful and gained Harvard thirty yards. Time was called with the ball in midfield.

Comparative Gains

Cornell gained throughout the game 145 yards in rushing and Harvard made 116. Shiverick's punts averaged seven more yards than Mahan's in the first half and twenty more in the second half. Harvard gained thirty-eight more yards than Cornell in running back punts, and Cornell lost sixty yards through penalties against only twenty for Harvard.

The summary:

<i>Cornell</i>		<i>Harvard</i>
Shelton.....	left end	Soucy
Jameson.....	left tackle	Gilman
Miller.....	left guard	Cowen
Cool.....	center	Wallace
Anderson.....	right guard	Dadmun
Gillies.....	right tackle	Parson
Eckley.....	right end	Harte
Barrett.....	quarterback	Watson
Collins.....	left halfback	Whitney
Shiverick.....	right halfback	King
Mueller.....	fullback	Mahan

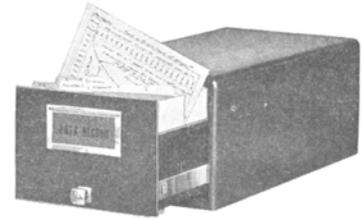
Touchdown—Barrett. Goal from touchdown—Barrett. Goal from field—Shiverick. Substitutions—Cornell: Collins for Barrett, Schlichter for Collins, Tilley for Anderson; Harvard: Taylor for Wallace, Willcox for Watson, Rollins for Whitney, Caner for Gilman, C. Coolidge for Soucy. Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Germantown Academy. Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge—L. H. Bankart, Dartmouth. Time—15-minute periods.

The Schedule

Cornell, 13; Gettysburg, 0.
 Cornell, 34; Oberlin, 7.
 Cornell, 46; Williams, 6.
 Cornell, 41; Bucknell, 0.
 Cornell, 10; Harvard, 0.
 October 30, Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Ithaca, 2:30 p. m.
 November 6, Michigan at Ann Arbor.
 November 13, Washington and Lee at Ithaca, 2 p. m.
 November 25, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

THE HARVARD-CORNELL cross-country run will take place next Saturday morning at Cambridge.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'83, B.Ag.—Harry N. Hoffman, mayor of Elmira, N. Y., is the Fusion nominee for re-election. Mayor Hoffman's three sons are now in the University.

'84, B.S.—William F. Cassedy, of Newburgh, N. Y., has a son, William F. Cassedy, jr., in the freshman class of Sibley College.

'88, B.L.—David N. Heller, city

judge of Elmira, N. Y., is the Fusion nominee for re-election.

'92, B.L.—Announcement is made that the law firm of Richardson & Soulé has been dissolved by mutual consent. Frank Soulé will continue his law and notarial practice at 708 Hibernia Bank Building, New Orleans.

'96, LL.B.—James R. Thompson, jr., is the Democratic nominee for mayor of the city of Newburgh, N. Y.

'97, LL.B.—U. C. Lyons, of Binghamton, N. Y., is the Republican nominee for district attorney of Broome County.

'00, B.S.—Norman Dodge is second vice-president and general manager of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, Tribune Building, New York.

'01, A.B.; '03, A.B.—A second son, Joseph Louis, was born on October 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charles Karpinski. Mr. Karpinski is professor of mathematics in the University of Michigan. Mrs. Karpinski was Miss Grace Maude Woods '03.

'01, B.Arch.—Willard Straight an-

nounces that he now occupies offices in the Equitable Building, 120 Broadway, New York, Rooms 2654 and 2656.

'02, A.B.—Henry T. Ferriss, a member of the law firm of Ferriss, Zumbalen & Ferriss, St. Louis, has been appointed general counsel of the Mortgage Trust Company and of the Mortgage Guarantee Company of St. Louis, with offices at Broadway and Pine Street, St. Louis. The St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* says that the growth of the business of these companies has made it necessary for them to procure the exclusive services of counsel to handle their own business. Ferriss has accepted the appointment. He is a son of the late Judge Franklin Ferriss '73. He is a graduate of the law department of Washington University of the class of 1905.

'03, A.B.; '06, LL.B.—Harold L. Hart was nominated in the Republican primary for the office of City Judge of Binghamton, N. Y.

'04, A.B.—A daughter, Mary Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Banning, jr., on October 1st, at Duluth, Minn. Banning is an attorney at law, with office at 1009 Alworth Building, Duluth.

'07, A.B.—Mary V. Donnellan was married to Patrick J. McTighe at Binghamton, N. Y., on August 14. Mr. McTighe is president of the McTighe Grocery Company, wholesale grocers in Binghamton.

'08, A.B.; '10, C.E.—Hurlburt S. Jacoby has been appointed assistant chief engineer of the Samuel Austin & Son Company, industrial builders, Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 1849 Lampson Place. Last term he was an instructor in civil engineering at Pennsylvania State College.

'08, A.B.—Bert H. Brower was married to Miss Margaret Wheelock, daughter of Charles F. Wheelock, B.S. '73, at Canajoharie, N. Y., on October 11.

'08, A.B.; '12, Ph.D.—A son, Albert Lewis Anderson, was born on September 28 to Professor and Mrs. R. P. Anderson (Katherine Miller, '10, A.B.), of Ithaca.

'09, C.E.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Klein announce the marriage of their daughter Georgia to Fay H. Battey in Louisville, Ky., on October 26. Mr. and Mrs. Battey will be at home after December 1st at 51 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'11—Announcement has been made that the wedding of Rufus I. Worrell and Miss Henrietta Graves of Dayton,

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The Corner Bookstores, Ithaca

Ohio, will take place in Dayton on November 8.

'11, M.E.—A daughter, Elizabeth Morris Butler, was born on January 29, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. M. Butler, 91 North Vine Street, Hazelton, Pa.

'11, M.E.—Henry Webster Ford was married to Miss Marjorie Olcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Potts Olcott, at Crystal Brook, Long Island, on October 16. They will be at home after November 15 at 540 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'12, A.B.—Jacob S. Fassett, jr., is working for a master's degree in Romance languages at Harvard University. His address is 125 Walker Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'12, M.E.—S. B. Wight, jr., is in Russia engaged in the erection of machines for The Bucyrus Company of Milwaukee. He has been in Europe since May, 1914.

'12, A.B.—Arthur C. Newberry is assistant superintendent of a portland cement plant at Bay Bridge, Erie County, Ohio. After January 1st he will take up work in the sales department of the Sandusky Portland Cement Company, Engineers Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'12, LL.B.—D. P. McCarthy is in the Chicago branch of the Solvay Process Company. His address is in care of the Semet-Solvay Company, Marquette Building, Chicago.

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'13, C.E.—Blinn S. Page has been transferred to the Detroit office from the Pittsburgh office of the Carnegie Steel Company. His address is Hotel Eldorado, 30 Winder Street, Detroit, Mich.

'14, M.E.—R. S. ("Buck") Lasher is living at the Aragon Apartments, 540 Leavenworth Street, San Francisco. He has been in San Francisco since August and will be there till the fair closes, in charge of an exhibit for the Larsen Ice Machine Company of Chicago. He writes: "The exhibit of which I am in charge won a grand prix. The secretary of the jury of awards is a '95 man named Fernback."

'14, M.E.—Lynn B. Timmerman was married to Miss Lillian Veisel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hermann Veisel, at Lima, Ohio, on October 12. Mr. and Mrs. Timmerman will be at home after November 1st at 2320 Murray Hill Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15, A.B.—F. A. Gerould is a salesman with A. G. Spalding & Bros., athletic goods, 28 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

'15, B.S.—H. C. Kelleran's address is P. O. Box 487, Rochester, N. Y. He is with Chase Bros. Nursery Company learning the nursery business.

'15, M.E.—Karl E. Battay is truck inspector for the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company at Buffalo, N. Y.

GEORGE S. TARBELL

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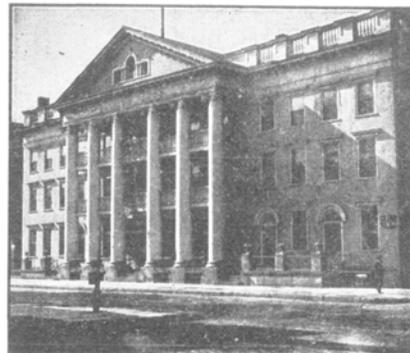
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