

CORNELL  
ALUMNI NEWS



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George C. Boldt

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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XIX., No. 10

ITHACA, N. Y., DECEMBER 7, 1916

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE administration committee of the Board of Trustees held a regular meeting in Ithaca last Saturday. Those present were Trustees R. B. Williams, Schurman, Andrew D. White, T. B. Wilson, Edwards, and C. E. Treman, and Professor Comstock. There was little business to be transacted so soon after a meeting of the board itself. Two or three resignations of assistants in instruction were received and arrangements were made to fill the vacancies.

THE RECEIPT of a gift of \$1,000 from James Gordon Bennett was announced at the meeting of the administration committee on Saturday. The fund is given for the endowment of the James Gordon Bennett Prize in the New York State Veterinary College. Mr. Bennett established the prize several years ago and has made annually a gift of fifty dollars for its maintenance. It is offered for work done in local and generalized anaesthesia, particularly with respect to small animals. Competition for the prize is open to seniors in the Veterinary College.

A JAPANESE STUDENT of the College of Architecture, Kenjiro Fujikura '17, of Tokyo, submitted an interesting *projet* in a competition recently held by the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects of New York. His drawing won a second medal. The problem set for the competition was the design of a monastic church. Fujikura's study of the problem was unique. He designed a building as if it were to stand in his native country and not anywhere in the western world and his work indicated a study of Tibetan lamaseries rather than western conventional models. His treatment of the problem was oriental throughout, including even a characteristic Japanese garden. His unconventionality almost put him *hors de concours*, but the jury decided that his sincerity entitled the drawing to recognition, admitted it to the competition, and awarded him a medal. He was the only Cornell student to win a medal in this competition, which was the first held this college year. For the poor work done by the class the professors of the department of design are inclined to blame the fraternity rushing in part. Several successful drawings

by students of other colleges or ateliers were brought here and exhibited for several days in White Hall for an example to the classes in design.

A CONCERT will be given in Bailey Hall under the auspices of the department of music to-morrow night, December 8, by the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor, assisted by Ethel Leginska, pianist. The program will consist of Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, Rubenstein's concerto in D minor for piano and orchestra, Elgar's new adagio for strings, harps and organ, entitled "Sospiri," Liszt's "St. Francis Preaching to the Birds," and "Sounds of the Forest," from "Siegfried." The composition by Elgar has never been played in Ithaca.

THE DEBATING SEASON will open, so far as Cornell is concerned, next Saturday night, December 9, when there will be an argument with Princeton on the proposition that Congress should enact a law like the Canadian Industrial Disputes Act. The Cornell affirmative team, speaking at Ithaca, will consist of G. A. Newbury '17, Ripley, N. Y.; W. H. Farnham '18, Buffalo, and H. R. Lamb '18, Norwalk, Ohio. The team which will go to Princeton to say no to the proposition is made up of R. H. Blanchard '17, Niagara Falls; J. D. Kerr '17, Buffalo, and Henry Klauber '17, Rosebank.

A COURSE OF LECTURES on city planning, designed particularly for students of the College of Architecture, begins this week and is to continue through the present semester. Three introductory historical lectures will be given—by Professor Schmidt, on the ancient city; by Professor Burr, on the medieval city, and by Dr. van Loon, on the renaissance city. A talk on "The modern city and the city of the future" will be given by George Burdett Ford, of New York. Marcus M. Marks, who, as president of the Borough of Manhattan, established the first three open public markets in New York City, will discuss "The market." The topic "Housing" is assigned to John Ihlder '00, formerly field secretary of the National Housing Association. Frank B. Williams, of the City

Club, New York, will lecture on the legal problems involved in city planning, and F. L. Ackerman '01, of Trowbridge & Ackerman, New York, on building restrictions. There will also be lectures in the course by Professors A. A. Young, Henry N. Ogden, E. Gorton Davis, and Everett V. Meeks.

A MOVEMENT to forbid the use of chapter houses by salesmen for displaying goods and soliciting trade had been started among the fraternities. It has become a custom to permit salesmen to enjoy this privilege and the permission has been used chiefly by large out-of-town houses dealing in men's furnishing goods. A circular letter signed by a score of alumni resident in Ithaca and a few Ithaca merchants was sent to all the houses, urging that the practice be stopped. The custom was said to encourage unfair competition with the local merchants and to be a temptation to students to buy things they do not need. The fraternities were asked to discourage all salesmen, except students working their way through college, from soliciting business in the houses, and a large number have agreed to do so.

A SERIES of ten lectures on the propagation and protection of game and the management of game farms is given this week and next week by E. A. Quarles, a vice-president of the American Game, Protective and Propagation Association. The lectures are given in the auditorium of Roberts Hall at noon. They are illustrated by colored lantern slides, motion pictures, and live specimens.

A CLASS of about fifty students of the department of electrical engineering in Sibley College made an excursion to Sayre, Pa., on November 25 and inspected the shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

WHEN HE VISITS Cornell next Saturday, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Bengalese poet, will give his lecture on "The cult of nationalism." He will speak in Sibley Dome at a quarter past eight o'clock in the evening.

M. JULES BOIS will lecture to-night in Goldwin Smith B on the subject of "La femme en France."

### Death of George C. Boldt

#### Beloved Friend and Trustee of the University Passes Away

The University is mourning the death of George C. Boldt, which occurred on Tuesday morning of this week, December 5. Mr. Boldt died suddenly in his apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Dr. Alexander Lambert, who attended him, said that the cause of death was a sudden clotting of blood in the vessels of the heart. Five minutes before he died, his pulse was normal.

The funeral was held on Thursday morning, in St. Thomas's Church, Fifty-third Street and Fifth Avenue. Dr. Ernest M. Stires officiated. The burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Boldt had been a member of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University since 1905, the year in which his son, George C. Boldt, jr., graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences. In the board Mr. Boldt gave devoted personal service to the University. He was particularly interested in the development of a system of residence halls for students. He brought enthusiasm, energy and patience to bear on the problem and he succeeded in laying a broad foundation and making substantial progress toward the realization of the dream. The four beautiful halls already built are a monument to his devotion, as indeed the whole system of halls will be when it is completed. It was Mr. Boldt who aroused the interest of George F. Baker in his plan, so that Mr. Baker gave three hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the three buildings which comprise Baker Court.

While his keenest interest was in the building up of the student residence hall system—a project which he made his hobby—Mr. Boldt brought enthusiasm and wise counsel to the consideration of all University problems. At many meetings of the board he acted as chairman. It was he who brought about the custom of holding the winter meeting of the board in New York City, and he worked hard to extend the circle of the University's powerful and generous friends.

In addition to his hotel interests in New York and Philadelphia, Mr. Boldt was a director of several large commercial and banking corporations. He was director of the Board of Trade and Transportation, a member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and of the American Fine Arts Society, and a trustee of the Saturday and Sunday Hospital Association. Last year, in recognition

of his work for Cornell University, he was made an honorary member of the Cornellian Council. He took a keen interest in the work which the Council is now doing in New York City to build up the Alumni Fund and he was helping in that work up to the last day of his life. He was present at the great meeting of New York alumni at the Waldorf on November 20, when grateful mention was made of his friendship and the assemblage of alumni conferred on him the honorary degree of "Doctor of Loyalty to Cornell."

President Schurman said that the death of Mr. Boldt was an irreparable loss to Cornell University. "In the course of a comparatively few years he had in the board of trustees taken a position like that formerly occupied by Henry W. Sage," the President said. "He made the welfare and advancement of the university a personal matter, giving in these latter years almost as much attention to it as to his own business. He believed with all his heart and soul in the value of the work which the university was doing. His devotion was intense, and in efforts and work for its advancement he was untiring.

"Only a few days ago Mr. Boldt was here in company with Mr. Baker, the donor of Baker Court, and a party of friends whom he brought with him. Mr. Boldt accompanied me in showing these gentlemen through the university, and his enthusiasm was beautiful to contemplate. He was full of hopes and plans for the future, affecting alike endowments, buildings and departments. These plans and hopes he communicated to others, and it would be impossible for the university to have a better, more enthusiastic, or more convincing champion.

"An interesting chapter might some day be written on the beginning of Mr. Boldt's connection with Cornell University. When he talked to me a number of years ago about having his son come here, he knew nothing whatever about the institution except the name. But he visited his son frequently while he was a student, and was greatly impressed with what the university did for the boy's development, and what it was doing generally for other boys. His interest and affection for his son gradually become an interest and affection for Cornell University. By the time the boy graduated the father was in spirit as genuine a Cornellian as the son.

"I am sure, therefore, that it was a source of great gratification to Mr. Boldt when the national organization of Sigma Phi made him an honorary member. After his initiation into the local chapter a year or two ago, I think he felt, as the rest of us felt, that he had become officially what he already had been in fact and spirit—a real alumnus of Cornell.

"I suppose it is only in the United States that a history like that of Mr. Boldt's life is possible. Born in a little island in the Baltic Sea, he began life in this country under the most adverse circumstances, but in early boyhood he was, with the strictest economy and the hardest labor, earning his own living. From that beginning, he came to be the most famous hotel-keeper in America and a business man of proved capacity. His integrity of character was from the outset one of his best assets. He possessed also marked common sense, excellent judgment, sociability and the gift of good fellowship, and an incomparable tact in dealing with men and affairs. It is little wonder that he succeeded in his business and accumulated a fortune.

"The most remarkable thing is that a man of Mr. Boldt's experience, antecedents and business achievements should have become interested in the higher education of the country. The connection of his son with Cornell University was the occasion of it. But if Mr. Boldt had not been a man of large nature there would have been nothing in him to respond to the stimulus which the son's connection with Cornell occasioned. Like many another famous self-made American, he was a man of large mould. In this respect he reminds one of Henry W. Sage and Ezra Cornell. And, having achieved success in the world of business, like them he turned his interest to the things of the mind, and especially to higher education.

"Circumstances concentrated his interest on Cornell University. No trustee from the beginning of its history ever worked harder or more devotedly for it. Through him by means of the luncheons, dinners and public gatherings at the Waldorf the university was becoming rapidly and favorably known among men and women who were in a position to strengthen its resources and provide for the expansion and perfection of its work. The first fruits of his sowing had already appeared. Other fruits will also no doubt appear. But the interruption by death of this devoted

work for Cornell is a loss it is now impossible to estimate.

"Mr. Boldt's success in the world evoked admiration in those who knew him. Those who were associated with him in the board of trustees of Cornell University also came to have the most brotherly affection for the man himself. And, speaking for myself, I may say that I have lost in Mr. Boldt's death one of my best and dearest friends.

"Mr. Boldt, who was a widower, leaves two children. One is George C. Boldt, a graduate A.B. of Cornell of the class of 1905. The other, Clover, is the wife of Alfred Graham Miles of the class of 1897 in the college of architecture."

### New York's Mobilization

#### Campaign for the Alumni Fund in Progress This Week

A good deal of offside play marked the week before the New York alumni mobilization campaign. Already by Saturday noon, December 2, annual pledges aggregating \$1,500 had been sent in by mail, unsolicited. Several of the teams had done preliminary work which brought the total up to more than \$2,000. Franklin Matthews '83, chairman of his class team, telephoned in that the first man he visited had raised his subscription from \$100 to \$250 a year.

So many men—more than 500—volunteered for the canvass beginning on December 4 that the work can be done thoroughly. Under the direction of the general chairman of the mobilization committee, James G. White '85, the organization has been made quite complete. The working units consist of only four or five men. For the most part these men visit their own friends, so it is reasonable to expect that every Cornell man can be seen. The two Waldorf dinners and the smoker of last Saturday night at the Cornell Club aroused general enthusiasm and brought home the actual need of the University to hundreds who had not given the matter much thought before. When this campaign is over the University should profit by it to the extent of increased income equivalent to added endowment of a half-million to a million dollars.

Although absent in person from the dinner given in his honor at the Waldorf November 27, ex-President Andrew D. White was present in spirit. Four hundred diners sat down. The class yells, the songs, and the enthusiasm were there as at the dinner the week

before, but tinged this time with reverence for Mr. White. At the last moment the guest of honor was forbidden by his physician to attend. He had wanted very much to come. He sent a message, read by J. G. White, of which the following is a part:

"With all my heart I can and do congratulate all the Cornellians who shall be present on the progress their Alma Mater has made and is making, and upon the extension of the good influence of Cornell more and more strongly throughout the state and indeed throughout the nation. Stronger and stronger becomes my belief that the American universities are now to take the lead in the advanced education of the world and that the American people will recognize this fact and stand back of these institutions of ours in making them worthy of the great new epoch which in my opinion is to follow this present time of distress and trouble. I shall be present in spirit at your meeting and rejoice in all things which show that you appreciate the new era upon which we are entering."

The other object of the dinner—to drive home the present need of Cornell University for the active loyalty of every man who calls himself a Cornellian—was emphasized by most of the speakers. They included Franklin Matthews, president of the Cornellian Council; James G. White, general chairman of the Mobilization Committee; George C. Boldt, Charles H. Sherrill, Dr. George Caleb Moor, Ira A. Place '81, Maurice Connolly '97, and Professor T. F. Crane.

After declaring that he himself was going to take part in the canvass, Mr. Matthews said: "This is no begging. We are going to ask you to pay Cornell what you owe her. It's a matter of right. Ten dollars a year from every alumnus would be \$270,000 a year for the University. Up in Buffalo seventy per cent of the alumni have subscribed and the average subscription is nineteen dollars. We want every man to do what he can without doing absolute violence to his pocketbook!" He ended by telling about George F. Baker's visit to Ithaca and asking for a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Baker—which was given heartily.

James G. White, the chairman, read, besides the letter from Mr. White, messages from Chauncey M. Depew, Judge Cuthbert W. Pound '87, Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, Lyman Abbott, and President Schurman.

Mr. Boldt described a part of his recent visit to Cornell with Mr. Baker. On the way, he said, they had stopped to visit Charles M. Schwab. When Mr. Boldt, as usual, brought the conversation around to the subject of residence halls, Mr. Schwab promised to give the steel for the proposed new buildings. Somewhere in the course of the evening J. G. White was to be seen standing on a chair and leading three tremendous cheers for Mr. Boldt.

As the last preliminary to the hard work beginning Monday morning, the Cornell Club gave a smoker Saturday night, making it a combination "All Cornell Night" and rally of the canvassing teams. The building at 65 Park Avenue was crowded. E. N. Sanderson '87, president of the club, at the beginning of the evening turned the house over to the Mobilization Committee, E. Vail Stebbins '93 presiding. Plenty of lighter entertainment was mixed with speeches by Franklin Matthews '83, A. H. Colcord '12, J. J. Munns '14, Jack Moakley, and others.

The club has been used as headquarters for the campaign, and throughout the week is the general mobilization point at luncheon for the canvassing teams.

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

#### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Cornell University Club of Northern California met at the Stewart Hotel in San Francisco Saturday evening, November 25, for the annual football or Big Red Team dinner. This was ladies' night and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all in attendance. No special business was brought up as this was purely a jollification meeting. One point was clearly proven, however, and that is that many Cornell men in California now know that it is distinctly advantageous to have the ladies along, even at football celebrations.

#### SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The annual banquet of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers will be held on Friday evening, January 19, 1917, in New York City. Alexander Thomson '99, No. 42 Broadway, New York, is chairman of the committee. The society will give its banquet this year in honor of Professor I. P. Church.

THE *Sun* announces the election to its editorial board of Peter Vischer '19, of New York. Vischer is on the *Era* board also. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

**OBITUARY****Clarence L. Smith '73**

Clarence Leroy Smith, B.S., '73, died at his home in Trumansburg, N. Y., on December 1 at the age of sixty-five years. He was a lawyer, and for many years he practiced in Ithaca until his retirement a dozen or more years ago on account of ill health. He had held several public offices, including those of police magistrate of the city of Ithaca and district attorney of the county of Tompkins. A son and a daughter survive him.

**C. L. Farrington '84**

Charles Lincoln Farrington, who was a student at Cornell in 1880-81, died October 16 at his home in East Peoria, Ill., from the effects of influenza. Mr. Farrington was a native of Trumansburg, N. Y., and was fifty-five years old. His wife, who was Ella Marie Handy, of the class of '83, survives him. His father, Dr. John M. Farrington, a physician now eighty-four years of age, and a sister live in Binghamton.

The East Peoria *Post* said of him:

"Mr. Farrington was a very remarkable man. He was the man 'who wanted to live in the house by the road'. He was everybody's friend, and always deeply interested in their interests. He was a great student, he read everything, and nobody ever had a deeper or more profound love for this old world. His mind was so keen and so active it was hard for us to keep up with him at times. But Mr. Farrington was always our friend just the same.

"He was one of our first school teachers and postmasters. For sixteen years he carried our mail to us, and he was very proud of this work. For nearly a quarter of a century Mr. Farrington devoted himself to our Building and Loan which has helped to build so many of our East Peoria homes. He was treasurer of our Commercial Club and one of its most active and devoted members. For one term he was President of our Village Board and President of our School Board. In all the big things and in all the little things of our village life there was never anybody more devoted than Mr. Farrington. He and his good wife were equal partners in all this good work. It was ever anything and everything they could do for their East Peoria home town.

"Farrington was a member of a number of fraternal organizations—The Sons of the American Revolution, the Society of the War of 1812, and the Sons of Veterans. The funeral was held on Tuesday, October 17th, under the

auspices of the Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges of which he was a devoted member. Many post-office clerks and nearly every one of the fifty-seven mail carriers in their uniforms attended in a body.

"Mr. Farrington and his wife were together as students at Cornell University. After leaving college he came West and was in Arizona and New Mexico for a short time. On November 29, 1884, he was married at Waverly, Iowa. In 1885 they came to Pekin, where Mr. Farrington taught school for four years. They came to East Peoria in 1889, and this has been their real home for more than a quarter of a century.

"Nobody ever knew East Peoria so well as did Mr. Farrington—every part of it and all its history, and nobody ever did more for his home town and her interests than he did."

**W. T. Howell '97**

William Thompson Howell, B.S., '97, died at Poughkeepsie on April 26, 1916. As an undergraduate Howell was editor-in-chief of the *Sun* and was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Quill and Dagger.

**M. B. de Almeida '09**

Manuel Buarque de Almeida, a graduate of the College of Civil Engineering in the class of 1909, died on October 16 at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

As a student in Ithaca for four years, Almeida made many friends among faculty and undergraduates. He was one of the founders of the Cosmopolitan Club and was the president of the club in his senior year.

In his home town of Rio de Janeiro, Almeida brought credit to the name of Cornell. He was engineer for the Brazilian Lloyd Steamship Company until 1914, when he was made professor of port works in the Polytechnic School. His wife and five children survive him.

**H. C. Blackburn '16**

Harold C. Blackburn, a member of the class of 1916 in Sibley College, died on October 26 at Hartford, Burlington County, N. J.

RICHARD T. SUMMERS '17, of Ithaca, has been appointed an assistant in chemistry.

THE REV. RALPH E. BAILEY, of Cleveland, will preach in Sage Chapel on December 10.

MORE THAN \$1,500 was collected in Ithaca last week for the Armenian relief fund.

**Penn 23, Cornell 3****The Red and White Outplayed on Franklin Field for the First Time in Four Years**

The Pennsylvania eleven which took the field Thanksgiving Day not only was an excellent team but it was particularly coached to take advantage of the weaknesses which the Cornell eleven had been displaying all the season. Of those weaknesses it took merciless profit and won what appeared to be an easy victory by the score of 23 to 3. Folwell's team would have deserved to win in any circumstances on its merits, but Cornellians, remembering their victories of the last three years, were ill prepared to see the Red and White so completely outplayed.

Cornell's fatal weakness was in the line. Why that line, including five men who played against Penn last year, should fall so far below last year's achievement is hard to understand. But it failed against the lighter Pennsylvania forwards. All this season the Cornell line has been charging high. It had the same fault in the final game, and Pennsylvania made the most of it. The line failed to do its part in the offensive, and that failure was chiefly responsible for the inability of the backs to make substantial gains. A noticeable result of this weakness was to rob Shiverick and Benedict of effectiveness in punting. Cornell kicks were almost invariably hurried by Pennsylvania forwards breaking through. Two of the kicks were blocked and one of the blocked kicks was converted directly into a touchdown. Forward passing also was made difficult for Cornell by Pennsylvania players who sifted through the line. Cornell's secondary defense, especially Captain Mueller, had a lot of work to do in stopping plunges which penetrated the line.

In variety of attack Pennsylvania was much the superior, and not by virtue of trick plays, either. The only approach to a trick in her repertory was a delayed pass, and almost every time this was used it failed to gain ground, because Cornell was not deceived by the feint at the other side of the line. But the delayed pass was used enough to keep Cornell guessing. The deadliest weapon in the Pennsylvania quiver was the forward pass. It was a long pass, but not by any means a blind heave of the ball forward. It was made as a rule by a back who started as if for an end run, and the ball went straight to a receiver. The first one of these passes, from Bell to Urquhart, was a perfectly executed

play and resulted in Penn's first touchdown. Urquhart had a fair catch, and there were two Pennsylvania forwards right at his side who warded off the Cornell backs so that he was untouched in his run of thirty yards for a touchdown.

Shiverick was unable to do anything like his best in punting because of the poor protection he had when he was kicking. Despite this handicap he several times got his team out of a hole. Berry's punting for Pennsylvania was quite up to standard and was effective because he had plenty of time. Berry scored three points with a beautiful drop kick from a difficult point.

Neither side gained much in running back kicks, because the field was very slippery with mud. What advantage there was rested with Pennsylvania, chiefly on account of Bell's clean catching of punts and his agility in eluding tacklers. In this respect the work of Speed, who played back for Cornell on defense, was good, and he made some good run-backs in spite of the Penn ends. He had one demerit, a fumble which put Cornell on the defensive within her own fifteen-yard line. This was in the third period, and it was on the next play but one that Shiverick's punt was blocked for Penn's third touchdown.

In ability to gain ground by rushing Pennsylvania had much the better of Cornell. Penn gained about two hundred yards from scrimmage—about twice as much as Cornell. Yet none of the Penn scores was the result of a steady "march down the field." The victory was won not by overwhelming strength, but by better maneuvering, greater resourcefulness, and more readiness to seize opportunities.

The weaknesses which the Cornell team displayed were fundamental, and Cornellians may look forward to another season with hope that these defects will be remedied by more effective drill than was possible this year. The practice began so late that fundamental defects in individuals were not corrected before drill in formations began. These errors persisted throughout the season, and Pennsylvania was shrewd in searching them out. What seems unaccountable is the deterioration of the line which was so strong a year ago. The guards and tackles were the same men who played last year. Of course Cool was sadly missed at center, on account both of his skill as a player and his spirit as a leader, but even when allowance is made

for that—the change is hard to explain. The Pennsylvania game seemed to show that Pennsylvania had learned more about line play this season than Cornell had.

Players this year who will be eligible next season are Shiverick, Speed, Benedict and Bretz in the backfield, Ryerson and Eilenberger at the ends, and Gillies, Miller and Carry in the line, besides a large number of substitutes.

The first few minutes of play on Franklin Field raised high the hopes of Cornell's supporters. Mathews made a poor kick-off, and Cornell got the ball near midfield. After gaining by an exchange of punts, Shiverick kicked a field goal. The Cornell hopes were damped almost at once by a Pennsylvania touchdown, but they did not die out for a long time. It was not till the second period that Penn increased her score from seven to ten points by a drop kick. With the tally 10 to 3 at the beginning of the second half, Cornellians, remembering the rally in the Michigan game, still hoped to see the advantage regained—hoped even against hope, for the team was evidently being outplayed. The third period yielded two more touchdowns for the Quakers. The final period was notable for the game stand made by the defeated team on its one-yard line.

Spectators filled the stands to their capacity, about 25,000. A large Cornell representation was present, including perhaps two thousand undergraduates. Cornell had Touchdown II at the field, but Pennsylvania this year had a bear of their own and he was the better mascot of the two. The Cornell cadet band was present, in khaki, and made a good appearance.

The line-up:

<i>Cornell</i>	<i>Pennsylvania</i>
Ryerson.....	left end ..... Urquhart
Gillies.....	left tackle ..... Mathews
P. Miller.....	left guard ..... Henning
Carry.....	center ..... L. Wray
Anderson.....	right guard ..... Estrevaag
Jewett.....	right tackle ..... Little
Eckley.....	right end ..... H. Miller
Shiverick.....	quarterback ..... Bell
Speed.....	left halfback ..... Derr
Hoffman.....	right halfback ..... Light
Mueller.....	fullback ..... Berry

Substitutions—Cornell: Benedict for Hoffman, Zander for Eckley, Bard for Miller, Tilley for Anderson, Eilenberger for Zander, Brown for Carry. Touchdowns—Urquhart, Derr, Miller. Goals from touchdowns—Berry 2. Goals from field—Shiverick, Berry. Referee—C. J. McCarty, Germantown. Umpire—D. L. Fultz, Brown. Field judge—W. R. Okeson, Lehigh. Linesman—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore.

**The Game in Detail**

Captain Mueller won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Mathews fozzled the kick-off for Penn and Cornell got the ball on her 45-yard line. This was a great initial advantage, but Cornell was unable to make the most of it. Two yards was lost in two rushes and Shiverick punted on third down. The ball went out of bounds at Penn's six-yard line. Two rushes failed to gain for Penn and Berry punted out of bounds at Penn's 35-yard line. On third down Shiverick, from the 40-yard line, drop-kicked a field goal. Score: Cornell, 3; Penn, 0.

Penn kicked off, this time to Cornell's 25-yard line, where Speed was tackled. Shiverick made two yards and Hoffman two more and Shiverick then punted to Penn's 35-yard line, where Henry Miller caught the ball and ran it back ten yards. Derr got through left tackle for a first down on Cornell's 40-yard line. A forward pass gained ten yards. After two line bucks had failed, Urquhart caught a forward pass and crossed the goal line. Berry punted out and then kicked goal. Score: Penn, 7; Cornell, 3.

Penn's kick-off went to Mueller, who ran the ball back fifteen yards to Cornell's 25-yard line. Speed gained two yards at right tackle and Hoffman went around left tackle for a first down. A fumble was recovered by Mueller and Shiverick punted. Bell ran the ball back twenty yards. P. Miller was hurt in tackling him, but resumed play. A forward pass from Penn's 40-yard line was intercepted and Cornell had the ball on her own 45-yard line. Hoffman made first down on Penn's 36. Shiverick tried to make a forward pass but was blocked and ran with the ball. Hoffman was hurt but resumed play. With the ball on Penn's 35-yard line, fourth down and nine yards to gain, Shiverick drop-kicked. The kick was blocked and Mueller caught the ball, but it was Penn's ball on downs. Holding cost Penn fifteen yards. A double pass, Berry to Bell, gained twenty-four yards, and Derr made it first down at the 50-yard line. At third down, five to go, the first period ended. Benedict took Hoffman's place. Penn's first play in the second period was a forward pass to Henry Miller which made it first down on Cornell's 25-yard line. Shiverick was hurt in making the tackle, but recovered. Penn mixed up line plays with a short forward pass and got a first down on the 14-yard line. Cornell

*(Continued on Page 116)*



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 7, 1916

ANY list of the things that Mr. Boldt did in the service of Cornell University would fall short of telling what his contribution was. He did many things and the University is grateful for them. But behind his acts was a spirit which made his fellow Cornellians love him. We owe to Mr. Boldt the realization of our dream of building university homes for students, for it was his enthusiasm and courage that made the realization possible. And we shall owe to him, when the buildings are all completed, not only the possession of them but also the beauty of them. It was good fortune that this project was undertaken by a man of Mr. Boldt's broad vision, his courage to plan things in a large way, and his faith in a great future for Cornell. Too much of our building had been done without foresight of future needs and without regard for beauty. It is not

too much to say that Mr. Boldt brought in a new era. The plans he made for the residence halls revealed a vision of a Cornell greater and more beautiful than some even of her own sons had dreamt. Great as was his service in making a beginning of the residence group, the way in which he did it was an even greater service. For he planned in a way almost new to our campus. He not only conceived the group as a whole and not as a patchwork, but he insisted that the group must be made beautiful. His patient insistence on this point has given us a group of halls which will always be a model and should make us ashamed ever again to build in the old haphazard way. Perhaps the secret of the affection which Cornellians felt for Mr. Boldt was this vision he had of a great and beautiful Cornell in the future, more even than the work he did to make that vision a reality. His faith in the University was all the more striking because he was a self-educated man. It was all the more able to confirm Cornellians in their own faith. He liked to say that he considered himself a Cornell man, and his election to membership in the Board of Trustees, in a Greek-letter fraternity, and in several graduate organizations was evidence that all Cornell was glad to have his fellowship.

## OPINION AND COMMENT

### Football "Scouts"

EDITOR, CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS:

May I call attention to, and invite a discussion upon what seems to me a subtle and a dangerous development in American college sport? I refer to the "spy" system in football. Courtesy calls it by another name, but that is what it is, nevertheless. No real coaching staff is complete, to-day, unless it has an alert and capable "scout" or "scouts," whose duty it is to spy upon the practice and the play of prospective opponents and report back to the home station all the secrets thus gleaned so that the "home team" may be thoroughly drilled in advance in the tactics and formations of the opponents.

This is athletic organization with a vengeance. Is it not super-organization? Does it not smack just a little too highly of that spirit of professionalism which we have been trying to reduce to a minimum in our college athletics for at least a dozen years? "Win at any cost" is a discarded motto, I take it; but until the "spy" system is aban-

doned the essence of the motto is still in active operation.

What do other Cornell men, lovers of sport for sport's sake, think of it?

ROBERT P. BUTLER, '05 A.B.

### Football Song Wanted

EDITOR, CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS:

Edvard Grieg's Sailor's Song, Opus 68, No. 1, strikes me as being wonderfully well adapted for a football song and I would like to see some one write words to this music for Cornell. Won't some verse-writing Cornelian tackle this problem?

A. S. KREBS, 1900.

Newport, Del., Nov. 13.

### Tribute to Mr. White

Writer in the "Times" Lauds His Work for International Peace

The *New York Times* is publishing a series of articles by "a distinguished publicist," under the pseudonym "Cosmos," in which the author considers the underlying causes of the present war and seeks to point the way toward permanent peace among the nations. In the eleventh article of the series, published in the *Times* of December 4, the author reviews the acts of the first Hague Conference. He says that although the Conference had been called, at the instance of the Russian Government, to consider a limitation of armaments, the Conference recognized that the only practicable method of lessening the likelihood of international war was to "bring the public opinion of the great nations of the world more and more to the support of the principle that international differences may and should be judicially examined and determined." He continues:

"For these reasons the work of the first Hague Conference is not only commendable, but stands as a notable landmark in the history of the progress of better international relations. Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen may well be proud that in establishing that Court of Arbitral Justice, which was the chief permanent result of the first Hague Conference, the initiative was taken and the greatest influence in carrying the project to a successful issue exercised by Dr. Andrew D. White and Frederick W. Holls, Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the American delegation; by Lord, then Sir Julian, Pauncefoot, Chairman of the British delegation, and by MM. Léon Bourgeois, d'Estournelles de Constant and Renault, the three chief representatives of the

French Republic. Dr. White's personal letter to von Bülow, then Imperial German Chancellor, written under date of June 16, 1899, may well prove to be one of the most important documents in modern diplomatic history. That letter, together with the personal influence in Germany of Dr. White and of Mr. Holls, who was its bearer, persuaded the German Emperor and the Chancellor to withdraw their opposition to any recognition of the principle of arbitration and so secured the adhesion of Germany to the final act of the conference. When a real International Court of Justice comes to be established, it may be found that the support both of official Germany and of German public opinion, if given, may be traceable in large part to the action taken by the German Emperor and his Chancellor in 1899, at the urgent and most persuasive solicitation of Dr. White."

### Van Alstyne's "Guide"

#### Rule of Conduct Found Among the Papers of a Young Cornellian

At each of the mobilization dinners recently held in New York, reference was made by a speaker to a creed or rule of conduct found among the effects of a young Cornell man at his death. The young man was Thomas J. Van Alstyne of the class of 1903. He was killed by accident on October 8, 1908, while working at Hanley, Canada, as an electrical engineer. Van Alstyne was a varsity oarsman and a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and the Quill and Dagger Society. The paper, which was entitled "My Guide," was published in the NEWS of January 20, 1909. At the request of several persons who have asked for a copy, it is here republished:

#### MY GUIDE

To respect my country, my profession and myself. To be honest and fair with my fellow-men, as I expect them to be honest and square with me. To be a loyal citizen of the United States of America. To speak of it with praise and act always as a trustworthy custodian of its good name. To be a man whose name carries weight with it wherever it goes.

To base my expectations of reward on a solid foundation of service rendered; to be willing to pay the price of success in honest effort. To look upon my work as an opportunity to be seized with joy and made the most of and not as a painful drudgery to be reluctantly endured.

To remember that success lies within

myself, in my own brain, my own ambition, my own courage and determination. To expect difficulties, and force my way through them; to turn hard experiences into capital for future struggles.

To believe in my proposition, heart and soul; to carry an air of optimism in the presence of those I meet; to dispel ill temper with cheerfulness, kill doubts with a strong conviction, and reduce active friction with an agreeable personality.

To make a study of my business, to know my profession in every detail, to mix brains with my efforts, and use system and method in my work. To find time to do every needful thing by never letting time find me doing nothing. To hoard days as a miser hoards dollars; to make every hour bring me dividends, increased knowledge or healthful recreation.

To keep my future unmortgaged with debts; to save as well as earn. To cut out expensive amusements until I can afford them. To steer clear of dissipation and guard my health of body and peace of mind as a most precious stock in trade.

Finally, to take a good grip on the joys of life, to play the game like a man; to fight against nothing so hard as my own weaknesses, and endeavor to grow in strength a gentleman, a Christian.

"So I may be courteous to men, faithful to friends, true to my God, a fragrance in the path I trod."

### CORNELL

#### From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

It was a happy chance for Penn and Cornell and for football at large that brought these two colleges together to an annual holiday rivalry. For many years the Big Four—Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania—were hurling cries of ruffianism and professionalism at each other. It was significant that these cries began to die down about the time that there was no longer a Big Four left—they'd all been trounced by smaller colleges.

But over all these years there was never more than a trace of anything but gentlemanly mutual esteem between our own Thanksgiving Day combatants. This game has been played as if it were between teams of two different chapters of the same fraternity. It makes it all the better now that Cornell has as much chance to win as Penn. It speaks well for both that the long unbroken string of defeats Cornell suffered here never

left any soreness on the one side or gloating on the other.

The roar of welcome that comes from the Pennsylvania stands as Cornell runs on the field is a heartfelt greeting to as good sportsmen as there are in the college world.

### CORNELL LUNCHEONS

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

**Albany.**—Second and fourth Thursdays, at the University Club.

**Baltimore.**—Every Monday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the City Club, in the Munsey Building. A separate room is reserved regularly for Cornell men.

**Binghamton.**—Every Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock in the grill room of the Chamber of Commerce, on the twelfth floor of the Press Building.

**Boston.**—Every Thursday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the Quincy House.

**Buffalo.**—Every Tuesday, 12:30 to 2 o'clock, at the Hotel Iroquois, Parlor G.

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

**Cleveland.**—Every Thursday, 12 o'clock, at the Hollenden.

**Dayton.**—First and third Saturdays of each month, 12:30 o'clock, at the Engineers Club.

**Detroit.**—Every Thursday, 12:15 o'clock, at the Hotel Statler.

**Indianapolis.**—Last Friday of each month during the fall, winter, and spring, at 12:15 o'clock, at the University Club.

**New York.**—Every Wednesday at the Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.

**Philadelphia.**—Luncheon and dinner every day except Sunday, at the rooms of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 1519 Sansom Street.

**Pittsburgh.**—Every Friday between 12:15 and 1:30 p. m., at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

**Saint Louis.**—Every Thursday, 12:30 o'clock, at Lippe's Restaurant, Eighth and Olive Streets.

**Spokane.**—Every Wednesday at the University Club.

**Syracuse.**—Every Thursday, between 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock, at Endres', 209 South Warren Street.

**Wichita.**—Every Saturday, at 12 o'clock, at the Wichita Club.

### Football

(Continued from Page 113)

held here, and Berry failed to drop-kick a goal. Cornell took the ball, but Speed and Benedict could not gain the distance and Benedict punted. The ball went out of bounds at Cornell's 36-yard line and Penn resumed her attack. A run from kick formation gained only two yards, but a forward pass, Light to Berry, put the ball on Cornell's 15-yard line. Two forward passes were grounded, Light failed to gain around left end, and then Berry, standing on the 25-yard line, kicked a field goal. He was far over to the north side of the field, and the angle was a sharp one, but he had plenty of time and sent the ball fairly between the goal posts. Score: Penn, 10; Cornell, 3.

In the few minutes left of the first half, Cornell made two first downs, one by a forward pass to Speed, but could not gain consistently. Shiverick made a weak punt and Penn threatened to score again, but a forward pass was intercepted by Benedict. Then Benedict had a first down on Penn's 35-yard line when he fumbled and Penn recovered the ball. Berry had punted over Cornell's goal line when the half ended.

#### Second Half

Cornell kicked off to Urquhart, who came back five yards to Penn's 30-yard line. Three exchanges of punts resulted to Penn's advantage, and then Shiverick's fourth punt was blocked and recovered by Henry Miller on Cornell's 28-yard line. Penn lost three yards on a double pass. A forward pass went to Wray, who fought and dodged his way to the seven-yard line, where Speed brought him down. Two attacks were repulsed, but on the third Derr made a touchdown. Berry missed goal. Score: Penn, 16; Cornell, 3.

The Cornell team's offensive play did not seem to work, and another Penn score came with discouraging suddenness. Penn kicked off to Speed, who came back fifteen yards to Cornell's 25-yard line. Benedict and Shiverick lost ground and Shiverick sent away one of his few successful punts. The kick netted about forty-five yards and Penn resumed the attack on her 25-yard line. After one first down Berry punted. Speed fumbled but recovered the ball on Cornell's 12-yard line. Benedict was thrown for a loss of four yards. Shiverick's punt was blocked by Mathews, and Henry Miller fell on the ball for a touchdown. Berry kicked the goal. Score: Penn, 23; Cornell, 3.

Penn kicked off again. A forward pass to Eckley gave Cornell a first down on her own 44-yard line. Benedict gained three yards as the third period ended.

A forward pass by Shiverick was grounded, but a second pass, Speed to Shiverick, succeeded, and it was first down on Penn's 25-yard line. Another forward pass was, however, intercepted by Bell and Penn put the ball into play on her 24-yard line. Derr gained five through right tackle. A double pass failed. A penalty cost Penn fifteen yards, but Berry, on a double pass, went around end for a first down. Quigley, just substituted for Light, failed to gain, and Berry punted out of bounds at Cornell's 35-yard line. Tilley and Bard were sent in to displace Anderson and P. Miller. Exchanges of punts were interspersed with numerous penalties on either side. Pennsylvania substitutes were constantly running on the field, and some of them were so eager to get into the game that they neglected to report to the referee. Penn was set back to her two-yard line, with thirty-five yards to go for a first down, and Berry punted from behind the goal line. Speed caught the ball on Penn's 40-yard line and a penalty cost Cornell five yards. Shiverick was thrown for a loss of four yards. A double pass failed to gain. Benedict fumbled but recovered the ball. Shiverick punted over the goal line.

Zander was substituted for Eckley and Brown for Carry. Penn brought her varied attack into play again and advanced to a first down on Cornell's 10-yard line. A forward pass put the ball down a yard from the goal, but here Cornell held and took the ball on downs. Eilenberger had just gone in for Zander. Shiverick punted and Bell made a fair catch on Cornell's 35-yard line, where Quigley tried to kick a goal from placement but failed.

A forward pass gained twenty-five yards for Cornell, but two others were grounded, and another was intercepted by Penn at midfield just as the whistle blew.

#### The Schedule

Cornell, 26; Gettysburg, 0.  
Cornell, 42; Williams, 0.  
Cornell, 19; Bucknell, 0.  
Harvard, 23; Cornell, 0.  
Cornell, 15; Carnegie, 7.  
Cornell, 23; Michigan, 20.  
Cornell, 37; Massachusetts A. C., 0.  
Pennsylvania, 23; Cornell, 3.

**Basketball.**—The first league game of the season will be played with Princeton on December 16.

### Association Football

The association football team went to Philadelphia last week and played two games. One of the matches was won by Haverford, 3 to 1, and the other was won by Pennsylvania, 8 to 1.

Haverford held the championship last year, but has been defeated by Princeton this fall and has yet to meet Pennsylvania, which thus far is unbeaten.

Pennsylvania had highly developed team work and Cornell had no adequate defense for it. The Cornell season has been ended without a victory. The Cornell players were Gargiulo, Perkins, Potar, Williams, Hassan, Laughlin, Wells, Swerdlove, McNair, Wood, and Dibble.

### Cross-Country

The Pennsylvania freshmen defeated the Cornell freshmen in their annual cross-country run at Philadelphia on November 30 by a score of 19 to 38. E. M. Shields of Pennsylvania, a former Mercersburg runner, finished first. Eby and Cumming, both of Pennsylvania, finished second and third respectively, and Harvey, Cornell's first man in, finished fourth.

### Walking Race

The annual walking race over the Varna course last Saturday under the auspices of the Cornell Walking Club was won by E. L. Malone '17, of New York, the winner of last year's race. Malone was handicapped four minutes in a field of forty-eight men. He finished in 40 minutes 53 seconds. F. D. Boynton, jr., '17, of Ithaca, was second; his actual time was 44:53 1-5. With the handicap this made a fairly close finish. F. C. VanDusen '17, of Southold, was third; J. H. Stalker '18, of Montclair, N. J., fourth, and M. H. Tuttle '18, of Honolulu, fifth. Boynton took the lead about where the road turns back from Varna and at Forest Home he led VanDusen by two hundred yards. Malone was fourth. At Sibley College Malone was in second place. By a sprint across the campus he overtook Boynton and beat him across the line by inches. The five leaders receive trophies.

THREE more fraternities were found guilty last week of violating the rushing agreement by communication with freshmen outside their houses. Penalties were imposed similar to those reported two weeks ago.

THE INTERCOLLEGE basketball season will begin next week.

# ALUMNI NOTES

'75, C.E.—Edward George was married to Miss Jane Louisa Jarrett, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarrett, of Croydon, Surrey, England, on November 6. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. J. Latham at Emmanuel Church, Streatham. Mr. George is a merchant in Nassau, New Providence, British West Indies.

'86, M.E.—George B. Dusinberre has been appointed Water Commissioner of the city of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Dusinberre has been employed recently on important construction work in Minnesota and Texas.

'91, B.S.A.; '97, M.S.A.—Jared Van Wagenen, jr., of the State Department of Agriculture, will open Columbia University's series of free agricultural lectures on December 8 with a talk on "The pro and con of farm life by a farmer, the son of a farmer."

'93, C.E.—Henry R. Lordly, lieutenant-colonel commanding the Fifth Pioneers Battalion of the Canadian expeditionary forces, has recently gone with his command for active service abroad. Col. Lordly is a resident of Montreal and a member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. Before his departure the Cornell University Association of Eastern Canada gave him a fine pair of field glasses. He was the founder and first president of the association.

'00, M.E.—Henry T. Coates has left the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and is now president of the Philadelphia Brass Company. The company has seventeen acres of land and ninety thousand square feet of floor space in buildings and has installed machinery for making extruded brass rods. It plans also to make sheets and tubes. Coates has changed his address to East Downingtown, Pa.

'03, A.B.—A daughter, who has been named Zella, was born on August 24 to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Borst. After graduating from Cornell, Borst did graduate work in pedagogy and took a doctor's degree at New York University. He is now superintendent of schools in Danbury, Conn.

'05, A.B.—Robert P. Butler, who has been Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Hartford County, at Hartford, Conn., the last three years, has resigned the office and will enter the practice of law on January 1. He will be associated

with William M. Maltbie, who graduated from Yale College in 1901 and from the Yale Law School in 1905. Mr. Maltbie is executive secretary to Governor Holcomb of Connecticut and is the editor and compiler of Maltbie's Connecticut Digest. Their offices will be at No. 3 Asylum Street, Hartford.

'05, D.V.M.—The office of Dr. W. M. Pendergast is now at 261 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'08, M.E.; '09, A.B.—A son, Robert

Murray Wetherbee, was born November 20 to Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Wetherbee (Genevieve Murray). Wetherbee is now chief engineer of the Niagara Alkali Company and has recently moved to 25 Sugar Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

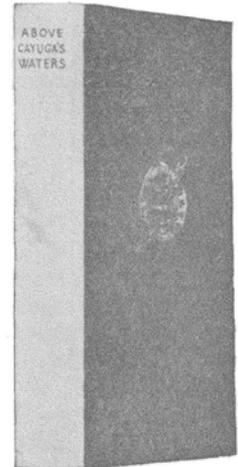
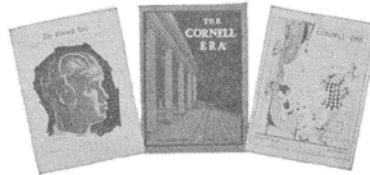
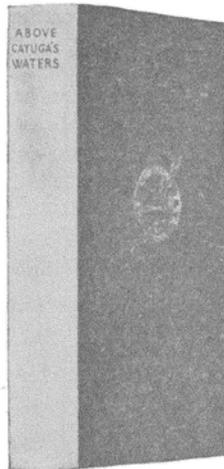
'08, M.E.—Maurice du Pont Lee was married to Miss Geraldine Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Shaw of 130 East Sixty-seventh Street, New York, on December 5. Mrs. Lee is a graduate of Vassar. For several years she has been

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### Bonds for Investment

active in social service work at the Broadway Tabernacle. The family home until the death of her father was in Eau Claire, Wis. Lee is an engineer at the Du Pont plant in Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Lee were to sail for England Wednesday on the steamship Ryndam.

'08, M.E.—Rice Warren White is with Troop A, National Guard of Georgia, 1st Provisional Regiment, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

'09, C.E.—George C. Pierce is in charge of the district office at Jacksonville, Florida, of The J. B. McCrary Company of Atlanta. His office is in the Atlantic National Bank Building, Jacksonville.

'09, M.E.—Cone Barlow was married to Miss Florence Dow, of Munising, Mich., on September 19. They will make their home in International Falls, Minn., where Barlow is employed by the Minnesota & Ontario Power Company. Among those present at the wedding ceremony were Lyall Decker '08, Henry W. Bliss '09, and Charles Cheyney '11.

'09, B.S.A.—A daughter, Jean Bennett, was born August 15, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris Bennett of Washington, D. C. Bennett is employed in the office of farm management, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'10, M.E.—Myron G. Lehman, of Buffalo, was married to Miss Marion Weill, of Buffalo, on November 22.

'10, M.E.—John E. Nelson was married to Miss Dorothy Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, on September 12, 1916. Their home is at 5 Manitou Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Nelson is with the De Laval Separator Company.

'11, B.Chem.—Harry Eastwood's address is 1442 Lawler Avenue, Chicago, Ill. He is assistant engineering chemist of the city of Chicago.

'12—Richard S. Luce, formerly with Case & Co., 117 Fifth Avenue, New York, is with Troop C, 1st New York Cavalry, at McAllen, Texas.

'12, B.S.—Stanley H. White was married to Miss Blanche Bigney, of Brockton, Mass., in October.

'13, M.E.—W. H. Chapman has moved from Chicago to 14 High Street, Worcester, Mass. He is engineer of the mechanical laboratory in the research department of The Norton Company, manufacturers of grinding wheels.

'13, M.E.—H. G. Weidental was married to Miss Louise Dorothy Stempel, daughter of Mrs. Anna Stempel, of Cleveland, Ohio, on November 27. Mr. and Mrs. Weidental will make their home in Detroit.

'13, Sp. Arch.—Lincoln Crisson was married to Miss Mathilda Johnston of Brooklyn on October 13. Crisson is in the office of Charles A. Platt, architect, New York.

'13, B.Arch.—William H. Smith is in the office of Guy Lowell, architect, New York.

'13, B.Chem.—W. A. Bridgeman has resigned from the Telling Belle Vernon Company to accept a position with The Teagle Company, 1125 Oregon Avenue, Cleveland. His home is at 2670 Hampshire Road.

'14, B.S.—Edwin G. Bishop is a partner in the Mechanical Refrigeration Company, Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'14, B.S.—Dudley Alleman has changed his address from McDougall, N. Y., to the American Ambulance Hospital, Neuilly-sur-Seine, Paris, France.



'14, M.E.—Ramsdell S. Lasher was married to Miss Ruth Alene Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Bowen, at Los Angeles, Cal., on November 30. Mr. and Mrs. Lasher will be at home after January 1st at 729 G Street, San Bernardino, Cal.

'14, M.E.—Walter Frank Clayton, jr., was married to Margaret E. Linsley of Three Rivers, Mich. Their home is at 235 Portage Avenue, Three Rivers.

'15, B.S.—The address of Frederick A. Davis, jr., is No. 8 Europa Building, Obispo Street, Havana, Cuba. He is with Arthur Leutchford of Havana as a landscape architect and they are designing the grounds for the sugar "centrals" throughout the island of Cuba.

'15, B.Chem.—M. E. Freudenheim's address is Box 47, Hotel Du Pont, City Point, Va. He is with the Du Pont Company.

'15, M.E.—J. O. Green is with the Erie City Iron Works at Erie, Pa.

'15, C.E.—H. S. Andrews lives at 514 Cherokee Street, South Bethlehem, Pa. He is in the bridge engineer's office of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

'15, A.B.—H. C. Edmiston, jr., is in the automobile department of The Globe Indemnity Company, 45 William Street, New York.

'15, B.S.—A. S. Montague's address is 721 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. He is a student in the law school of the University of Michigan.

'15, A.B.—Robert H. Shaner was married to Miss Julia Moody, A.B., '16, at Memphis, Tenn., on November 13. F. L. Hornickel '16 was his best man.

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'15, M.E.—J. W. Braffette was married to Miss Mackie Davis at Nashville, Tenn., on November 21. H. H. Ingersoll '15 was his best man.

'15, A.B.—Louis A. Love was married to Miss Elizabeth Morrill, of Tacoma, Wash., on November 11. He is in the wholesale drygoods firm of Love, Warren & Monroe, Tacoma.

'15, LL.B.—Beverly H. Coiner, of Tacoma, Wash., passed the examination held on August 21 for admission to the United States Army from civil life. He has received a commission as second lieutenant and has been assigned to the field artillery.

'16, M.E.—W. S. Unger's address is 5651 Aylesboro Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is with the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead.

'16, M.E.—George B. Lanman is with the Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead, Pa.

'16, A.B.—Miss Marion W. Gushee is teaching chemistry and physics at Beechwood, a private school in Jenkintown, Pa. Her address is 2122 North Twenty-eighth Street, Philadelphia.

'16, Ph.D.—Harold W. Elley and Mrs. Elley (Sarah P. Caswell, Grad., 1914-16) will be at home after December 1st at 512 Yale Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

'16, A.B.—A. T. Lobdell's address is 134 Brinkerhoff Street, Plattsburg, N. Y.

'16, M.L.D.—Edwin W. Davis is in the office of Bryant Fleming, landscape architect, Buffalo, N. Y.

'16, B.S.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Abigail R. Burton, daughter of Mrs. Frances A. Burton and the late Rev. Henry R. Burton, of Suplee, Pa., to Gilbert M. Montgomery '16. Montgomery has bought the White Oak Farm of 138 acres at Glen Moore, Chester County, Pa.

'16, A.B.—Adelheid Zeller is teaching German and English in the high school at Ramsey, N. J.

'16, A.B.—Adelaide M. Miffin is teaching history in the high school at Coudersport, Pa.

'16, A.B.—Edna M. Boyd is an assistant in the New York City bacteriological research laboratories. Her home is at 17 Cottage Avenue, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

'16, B.S.—Gertrude H. Nelson's address is changed from Willseyville, N. Y., to 101 South Manning Boulevard, Albany, N. Y.

'16—Miles W. Bryant is with Bryant's Nurseries, Princeton, Ill.



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'16, M.E.—Albert F. Fritchie is with the Salmon River Brick & Lumber Company at Slidell, La.

'16, M.E.—Herbert H. Smith's address is 831 Ellicott Street, Buffalo, N. Y. He is a student in the Pierce Arrow Motor Corporation's engineering school.

'16, M.E.—Ira J. Stone is with the Bethlehem Steel Company at Steelton, Pa.

'16, B.Chem.—Charles M. Carrier is employed as a chemist by the Great Northern Paper Company at Millinocket, Maine.

'16, B.S.—W. H. Darrow's address is Plainview, Texas.

'16, C.E.—C. B. Moore's address is Box 324, Marion, Alabama. He is with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad valuation corps.

'16, C.E.—Felix S. Hales is with the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad and lives at 11605 Mayfield Road, S. E., Cleveland, Ohio. J. D. Price, C.E., '16, is with the same company and lives at 1949 East 116th Street, Cleveland.

'16, M.E.—Nathaniel Frucht is studying scientific management in the Remington typewriter plant at Ilion, N. Y.

'16, M.E.—William Insull is at Richmond, Ky., as district manager for the Kentucky Utilities Company.

'16, LL.B.—Walter C. Lunden is in the claim department of the General Accident, Fire & Life Assurance Corporation, Fourth and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia.

'16, A.B.—E. K. Coughran is principal of a public school at Hampstead, Maryland.

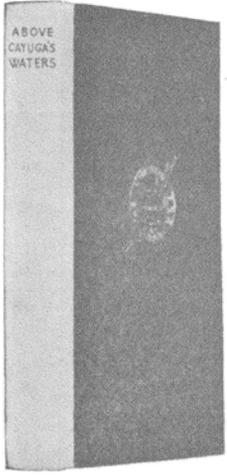
'16, C.E.—Warner Harwood's address is 2929 Harrison Street, Kansas City, Mo. He is a transitman in the bridge department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad and is employed on the Missouri River bridge at Kansas City.

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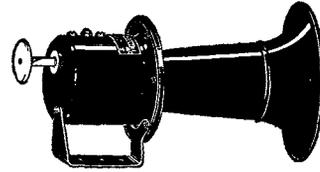
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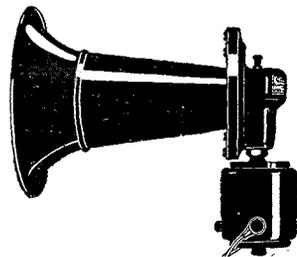
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