CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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The Underpaid Professor
A Victim of the Ideal of "Bigness" Which Universities Worship

[The letter printed below is taken from The New York Tribune of December 8. It is republished here because its assertions with respect to American universities in general are particularly true of Cornell University. Its author, the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Leighton (A.B., Trinity Coll., Toronto, 1891; Ph.D., Cornell Univ., 1894; S.T.B., Episcopal Theol. Sem., Cambridge, Mass., 1896) is professor of philosophy in The Chio State University. He was (1897-1910) professor of philosophy and chaplain of Hobart College and sometimes university preacher at Cornell. He is the author of "Typical Modern Conceptions of God," "What Is Personality?" "Jesus Christ and the Civilization of To-day," and "Personality and the World."—EDITOR, ALUMNI NEWS.]

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In your article "The Underpaid Professor" you have touched a sore spot not only on the professor's cuticle, but on American civilization as well. But you have not fully diagnosed the case. American colleges and universities have lately been subjected to much criticism on the score of inefficiency in teaching and relative unproductiveness in the realm of higher scholarship. A good deal of this criticism is deserved, but the critics have in many cases been blind to the causes. Chief among the causes are:

1. The dead weight that the professor has to make head against in the indifference to scholarship on the part of many students and the incompetence on the part of many others. He is expected to coax, wheedle, cajole, prod or drive to the achievement of degrees a considerable number of students who are in the wrong place. Some are in college simply because they were sent there, a college diploma being regarded as quite the proper thing and affording the entry to social or vocational success; others, more to be pitied, are either congenitally incompetent or are handicapped by the necessity of earning their way through. The professor's main business, it is quite generally held, is to see that nearly everybody gets through.

Perhaps it is assumed that the Declaration of Independence means that all American citizens are equally entitled to degrees at the expiration of the designated times. At any rate, the American professor, in contrast with his European colleague, is loaded down with pedagogic and disciplinary tasks that consume most of his time and energy. He has but little surplus of either to be used for scholarly investigation.

2. The general lack of public respect for high scholarship makes the professor's work to a considerable degree a thankless one. (I have noted during the last four years that the most contemptuous epithet that some of his critics could find for Mr. Wilson was "the professor." Since he has "come back" this epithet seems to have fallen into disuse).

3. The first and second causes, powerfully reinforced by the meagerness of the prospective income, keep out of the calling many young men of dynamic personalities and high abilities who would otherwise be attracted to it, and lead to the ranks being filled largely by mediocre men. The calling of a college professor does not allure to it the proper share of the exceptional talents of the country's youth. A conscientious professor will not encourage brilliant pupils without independent means to enter his calling. With mediocre men teaching unwitting or incompetent youths how can the results be otherwise than mediocre?

4. What are the remedies? You say the professor is too meek. So he is, outside his classroom. But then his story is "the short and simple annals of the poor." He has no wares to vend in the public market, except truth, enlightenment, mental integrity and the appreciation of the finer and rarer products of human civilization. There does not seem to be a very strong demand for such wares in our present money-mad, machine-made social life. Nearly every person wants a motor car, but how many really want to enjoy poetry, physics, history or philosophy? Precious few!

So long as "bigness" remains the ultimate American criterion of success there is little hope for improvement. The disposition of the funds and the determination of the policies of colleges and universities are in the absolute control of boards of non-scholars (the trustees), advised by the president, who may have been once exposed for a time to the "unworldly" and "unbusinesslike" infection of mere scholarship and instruction; but, after a few years' hard work as general business manager and envoy plenipotentiary of a growing concern, he has probably thrown off all vestiges of that germ-culture. For the public tests of the success of a university, and by consequence, of the success of its administrators, are rapid increase in attendance and in numbers graduated, improvements of the physical plant, addition of new departments and courses. Very few outsiders ever inquire or comment on the matter of the addition to the faculty of distinguished teachers or scholars.

The general public certainly knows much better, and apparently cares much more for, the gridiron stars.

Administrative work is more highly paid and more highly prized than scholarship or teaching ability. As the numbers roll up in a "successful" institution faster than the income (every college is a charitable institution in the sense that instruction per capita costs many times the fees), it is necessary, of course, to add new instructors. Hence there is no money to substantially increase salaries. Cheap labor, in the shape of raw Ph.D.'s and near Ph.D.'s, is added to take care of the increase in classes. The institution, in order to keep pace with the times, must expand horizontally by the addition of new courses, departments and curricula. Consequently it cannot grow perpendicularly.

Professors themselves fail to stand out against these temptations. Of course, they are partially powerless, so long as the absolute control of the insti-
The problem of higher education's funds and policies is in the hands of non-teachers and non-scholars. But they often fail to exercise the measure of power delegated to them. They are weak mortals, like the rest of you, and the pressure of the circumambient social atmosphere (whose ingredients are “bigness,” “boost,” “noise,” etc.) is relentless and heavy.

I cannot conceive any better stroke for higher standards and decent salaries for the professorate than would be made, if some large and well known colleges and universities should announce that hereafter they would devote their incomes to paying substantial salaries to men worthy of them; that they would put no classes wholly in the hands of untried men; that they would refuse to multiply courses and add new departments, and that they not only would refuse to take more students until the increase in income should be sufficient to provide well proven and well paid teachers for them, but that, moreover, in order to reduce the pedagogic burdens and increase the salaries of their professors, they would actually reduce by competitive examination, the attendance and if necessary the number of teachers.

To take this step would require unexampled fortitude, perhaps superhuman virtue, on the part of trustees and administrators. But they alone have the power. The professor has it not, and his natural meekness has not been mitigated by poverty. If it were taken, instead of reading in the president's annual report the following: “This year the total attendance has increased by 15 per cent, and we have been forced to add ten new instructors, at $1,000 each, and to establish a department of melanchroic anthropology and a school of aviation,” the shocked alumni might read as follows: “This year we have reduced the attendance by 10 per cent, improving the quality of the work thereby; have abolished the departments of X and Y, reduced the number of courses in sociology to ten, and abolished the school of dendrology. We have thereby been enabled to raise the minimum salary of full professors to $4,000 and the maximum to $8,000. We have called Professor A from the college of B at the maximum.”

I awaken with a sudden sense of incongruity. Have I been dreaming of a professor's millennium, of a higher-educational Kingdom of Heaven? It is up to the alumni and the public to say. They are now getting a good deal more than they are paying for. When they pay for more they will get it in good measure, pressed down and running over.

The professor, as I know him, has the frailties of humankind, but he is not stingy of time, energy or knowledge.

J. A. Leighton.
The Ohio State University, Columbus, Dec. 2, 1916.

The Christmas recess of the University began on December 22 and instruction will be resumed on January 2.
The Law School Then and Now
Recollections of Professor F. M. Burdick,
One of the First Faculty
Francis M. Burdick, emeritus professor of law in Columbia University (professor of law in Cornell, 1887-91), has been in Ithaca within the last few weeks, the guest of his son, Professor Charles Kellogg Burdick. He has written for the law library the following record of his recollections of Cornell:

"My earliest recollections of Cornell University belong to the spring of 1869. These memories do not come back in a flood, but some of them are quite distinct and they bring up a picture very different from that which students of to-day carry with them. I recall the awe with which I entered the presence of Ezra Cornell, to a member of whose family I had a letter of introduction. Never shall I forget a lecture by Goldwin Smith, given in a new and bare room in Morrill Hall—in surroundings strangely contrasting with those which he had lately left at Oxford. Among the students I found a former classmate at Hamilton College, who was later to be the legal adviser and a trustee of the University, and my warm personal friend, Samuel D. Halliday. I saw but did not meet President White, who had attracted Goldwin Smith from Oxford and many eminent teachers from other institutions, and about whom every one was enthusiastic. Perhaps the most vivid recollection of all is that of my first walk from the town to the campus, over broken-down rail fences, and along a rural foot path to the farm on which institutions, and about whom every one was enthusiastic. Perhaps the most vivid recollection of all is that of my first walk from the town to the campus, over broken-down rail fences, and along a rural foot path to the farm on which Cornell University was to rise. The splendid campus of to-day was then a chaotic scene.

"My next visit to Cornell was in 1887, after my appointment to membership in the newly organized Faculty of Law. Eighteen years had wrought a marvelous change in the University. It had grown in numbers, in physical equipment, and in reputation. However, the Law School was not launched as a richly endowed institution. It was to prove its worth and win its way without undue coddling from wealthy benefactors. The fourth story of Morrill Hall was assigned to it, and a respectable but incomplete library was obtained for its use. Judge Boardman, as dean, brought to the school the prestige of an honored name, and the still greater benefit of wide experience and sound judgment. Judge Finch of the Court of Appeals as well as other judges and lawyers of high reputation were scheduled for special courses of lectures. It is a matter for keen regret that Judge Finch did not publish his lectures on the Statute of Frauds. His treatment of the subject was unique, and I besought him, but without success, to expand and print the lectures for a larger audience than he had in the class room. Other notable lecture courses of the opening years were given by Judge Alfred C. Coox on admiralty, and by ex-Governor Chamberlain on constitutional law.

"The law students of that period were attracted by the courses of Moses Coit Tyler in Constitutional History, and of Herbert Tuttle in International Law and Political Science. But the every day work of the Law School—the daily grind—was conducted by Harry B. Hutchins, Charles A. Collin, and myself. Professor Collin was also legal adviser to Governor Hill; but even during legislative sessions he was able to carry out his regular lecture schedule. Professor Hutchins, as secretary of the school, was its actual executive. He was remarkably efficient, a delightful colleague, most considerate of his associates and a successful teacher.

"The school opened with something over fifty students. Eleven were registered in the senior class, of whom nine graduated. It was a choice group of young men, whose subsequent achievements have been remarkable. One of them is a Justice of the Supreme Court of this state, and two became law professors and deans of the Cornell Law School. In thirty-four years of law teaching, it has never been my good fortune to have in the class-room two keener or more stimulating minds than those of Ernest W. Huffcut and Edwin H. Woodruff. It was a joy to discuss legal problems with them. I recall the pride with which the Law Faculty saw the publication in the fifth volume of the Law Quarterly Review of 'Chancery in Massachusetts' by Edwin H. Woodruff. We were glad to know that Sir Frederick Pollock agreed that this graduation thesis was worthy of appearance in company with articles by Maitland, Ilbert, Judge Chalmers, and Lord Justice Fry.

"The second class, that of 1889, graduated thirty-six members, while two years later the number had increased to forty-four. My exit from the Faculty in 1891 was followed by the entrance of Charles Evans Hughes, whose connection with the school for two years has given it special luster ever since. Cornell Law School had won its way to favor, not only with the people of the state, but with the University authorities, and Boardman Hall was erected in recognition of its success.

"Coming back after an absence of twenty-five years, I find the school with a curriculum of three years instead of two, with a largely increased attendance, with a splendid library and lecture room equipment, with a faculty worthy of the commendation of Judge Pound, who declares 'that the College has never had a stronger faculty than at the present time,' and with a body of alumni of whom it may well be proud, many of whose members already occupy high places in public life."

Student Patronage of Music
Proof that Many Undergraduates at Cornell Hear Good Music and Learn to Like It
A computation has been made by the Department of Music, at the suggestion of the Faculty Committee on Music, to determine the extent to which students patronize the university concerts that are given under the department's auspices. The committee was surprised to find how large the number of student patrons is.

The basis of the count was the season ticket sale for this year together with the sale of single tickets for the first of the series, the recital given by Mischa Elman on November 3.

First choice of seats for the season of four concerts was given to members of the University, and orders were received by mail. The number of tickets purchased by students for the season in this sale was 536, and by all others connected with the University 211. A general season ticket sale was then held at the Co-op and the down-town Corner Book Store. The proportion of student buyers was double even larger in the general sale than it had been in the mail order sale, but it could not be determined exactly because the names of buyers were not recorded; so it was estimated to be the same proportion. By that estimate the season ticket sale to students at the Co-op was 185. No account is taken of sales to students at the Corner Book Store, there being no means of determining this item. A conservative estimate, then, is that 321 students bought season tickets.

Students bought single tickets for the Mischa Elman concert to the number of 342. The number sold to all other
persons was 254. There were 40 student ushers.

To sum up, the season ticket sale to students was 721; single tickets, 342; ushers, 40; total student patronage at the concert, 1,103. The capacity of Bailey Hall is 2,047. Fully a hundred students who came after 8 o'clock were unable to obtain seats.

The student attendance of 1,103 would fill every seat in Sibley Dome, where the concerts were formerly held, and leave 162 students outside. It would fill every seat in Sage Chapel, where the Music Festival war formerly held, and leave 300 students without seats.

The above results have been accepted by the committee as proving that students attend the concerts in large numbers and also that an appreciation of good music on their part is growing. It is recognized, of course, that a taste for good music is acquired, and acquired only by hearing much good music well performed. Apparently a great majority of the freshman class come to the University without knowledge of good music or appetite for it. Apparently a large proportion of seniors have a refined musical taste, and a large number even have a keen interest in the best musical literature. That this improvement is due to the provision made by the Department of Music there is evidence in the large student attendance on musical events under department auspices. These events include the music program, more or less elaborate, of the Sage Chapel vespers service every Sunday; the weekly organ recital; the periodical recitals by eminent artists; the spring Music Festival of four concerts, and a number of free concerts in the Summer Session.

A convincing sign that many students are educated by the musical opportunities they find at Cornell was given last year when the Schiff Foundation provided for students a free concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the singer Julia Culp. The regular Schiff lectureship in German was temporarily vacant and a part of the income was used in this way. A concert of German music was offered and students were invited to come by classes and obtain free tickets. Nearly three-fourths of the tickets, or about 1,500, were taken by upperclassmen and graduate students who came each in person for his ticket. About 400 of the remaining 550 were taken by the sophomore class. The freshman class practically ignored the opportunity and left almost a hundred tickets uncalled for.

The only means of performing great choral works in Ithaca is afforded by the Music Festival, with its combination of a competent orchestra, eminent soloists, and a large and carefully trained chorus. Among the works which have been given at Cornell festivals in the last twelve years are: Mendelssohn's "Elijah" (four times), Rossini's "Stabat Mater," Handel's "Messiah" (twice), Haydn's "Creation" (twice), Dobi's "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (twice), Verdi's Manzoni Requiem (twice), the "Samson and Delilah" of Saint-Saëns (twice), Corderie-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," Horatio Parker's: "Hora Novissima," Arthur Sullivan's "The Golden Legend," Mendelssohn's "The First Walpurgis Night," Perné's "The Children at Bethlehem" (twice), Verdi's "Aïda" (twice), E. Wolf-Ferrari's "The New Life," Gounod's "Faust" (twice), Perné's "The Children's Crusade," Grieg's "Olaf Trygvsson," Goring-Thomas's "The Swan and the Skylark," and Corderie-Taylor's "A Tale of Old Japan."

For several reasons the department has decided to omit the Festival in 1917, but the omission is expected to be only temporary. The department has been a powerful agent in creating a healthy interest in good music among the students and in the faculty and the city. This interest produces a patronage which makes the department's program of public events virtually self-supporting. That program is more likely to grow than to diminish.

A Concordance of Horace

A Concordance to the works of Horace, compiled and edited by Professor Lane Cooper, of the department of English; has just been published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. It makes an octavo volume of 593 pages. It is the first complete concordance of Horace. The work was planned in May, 1913, the quotations were recorded by a dozen assistants and collected by Professor Cooper in June and July of that year, the alphabetical ordering was finished in the following spring, and the work was accepted for publication by the Carnegie Institution in May, 1914. The standard edition of Horace selected for the work is Vollmer's larger edition (Leipzig, 1912). Professor Cooper's concordance of Wordsworth was published in 1911.

Cornell Has 172 State Scholars

A large Share of the 750 Winners Again Choose This University

The twelfth annual report of the State Department of Education contains a list of the names of the students who won the University Scholarships in 1916. As in every other year that these scholarships have been given, about one-fifth of the winners have come to Cornell. Almost another fifth of the 750 scholars of this year, practically all of them women, have gone to Hunter College, formerly known as the Normal College of the City of New York. Columbia and Barnard Colleges together have attracted 93 of them. These three institutions, Cornell University, Columbia University and Hunter College, have together received 386 scholars, more than half of the total number. The remainder are distributed among the other universities and colleges of the state.

The list when published contained seven vacancies, and one scholar had not yet made known the college of his choice. The 742 scholars who had reported were distributed as follows:

State University Scholars, 1916

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hunter</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Y. S. C. for Teachers</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. N. Y.</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnard</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York University</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wagner</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roosevelt P. I.</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elmira</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Lawrence</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adelphi</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colgate</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wells</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hobart</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Smith</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Rochelle</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alfred</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D'Ynnville</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Francis</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camosan</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cathedral</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark's Coll. of Technology,</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fordham</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Niagara</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total in 31 colleges                        | 364 | 378   | 742   |

There are now three thousand holders of these scholarships in the colleges and universities of the State. The following table shows approximately the number of men and the number of women in the
list, and the number who have come to Cornell:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
<th>Cornell</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1913</td>
<td>405</td>
<td>348</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>365</td>
<td>385</td>
<td>167</td>
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<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>367</td>
<td>383</td>
<td>171</td>
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<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>368</td>
<td>382</td>
<td>172</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>1495</td>
<td>1505</td>
<td>650</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The University Scholarships were established by chapter 292 of the Laws of 1913, and are maintained by the State under the direction of The University of the State of New York. Five scholarships are awarded annually to each county for each assembly district therein, making a total of three thousand such scholarships for the State. Each scholarship entitles the holder to the sum of one hundred dollars for each year he is in attendance upon an approved college in this State during a period of four years. A person entitled to a University Scholarship may enter any college in New York State approved by The University of the State of New York, and may pursue any course except professional instruction in law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine or theology.

Those entitled to University Scholarships are such persons as receive college entrance diplomas during the preceding school year. Appointments are made from such a list of names in the order of their merit. In case of a vacancy or of a refusal to accept a scholarship, the pupil standing next highest on the list is entitled to the appointment.

Doubtless the reason Cornell receives so large a proportion of these scholarships is the attraction of the State (free tuition) Scholarships at Cornell. A student may hold scholars of both kinds. The free tuition scholarships are awarded, one for each of the 150 assembly districts, on the basis of a competitive examination. Many students who are able to obtain the $100 scholarships are able also to win free tuition scholarships at Cornell, and so choose to come here.

With each certificate of award to each scholar, there is sent a note signed by President Finley, which reads as follows:

"With the opening of the new year the state scholarship law comes into full operation. The State has now three thousand scholars of The University of the State of New York as students in the colleges and universities of the State. As executive officer of this University through which the special interest of the State is expressed, I send you, as one of these, greetings and good wishes for the new academic year. May you be conscious of our solicitude for your progress and for the continuation of the sense of "State-mindedness" which will prompt you to give service to the State whenever opportunity offers."

**Student Conference Committee**

**New Members Chosen and W. D. Crim Elected Chairman**

The Student Conference Committee for the year 1916-17 has been elected, as follows:

- Ralph Earnshaw '17, Manila, P. I.; Cosmopolitan Club.
- Charles Stuart Cooper '17, Philadelphia; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- George Paul Heffernan '17, Wilkes-Barre; Delta Tau Delta.
- Guy Brown Wiser '17, South Bend, Ind.; 135 Blair Street.
- Merrill Blanchard '18, Evanston, Ill.; Alpha Delta Phi.
- William Doolittle Crim '17, Utica; Sigma Phi.
- Joseph Brachin David Kirkland '18, Ithaca; 8 Reservoir Avenue.
- Laurence Douglas Kingsland, 2d, '17, St. Louis; Psi Upsilon.
- Walter Winston Krebs '15, Johnstown, Pa.; Chi Phi.
- John Adam Krugh '18, Kansas City; Phi Gamma Delta.
- Richard Peck Matthiessen '18, Chicago; Phi Psi.
- Carl Dickey Smith '17, East Liverpool, Ohio; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Earnshaw, Cooper, Heffernan, and Wiser retain their membership from last year. The five juniors, Blanchard, Kirkland, Krebs, Krugh, and Matthiessen, will hold office for two years. Crim, Kingsland and Smith were elected to bring the number of seniors up to seven. The committee is primarily an advisory body, dealing with all cases involving student misdemeanor, except fraud in examination. The Conference reports its findings to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, with recommendations as to penalties.

Twelve students—seven seniors and five juniors—make up the committee. Each year the Student Council nominates fourteen upperclassmen, of whom the Committee on Student Affairs elects two seniors and five juniors to fill the vacancies. In selecting the committee an effort is made to obtain a widely representative body.

The conference has elected Crim chairman and Matthiessen secretary.

**The Regular winter meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Saturday, January 6,** at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York. Meetings of standing committees of the board will be held in New York on the preceding day.

**Memories of Early Days**

Julius Chambers ’70, in the Brooklyn Eagle, November 29

The six hundred alumni of Cornell University who gathered at the Waldorf on Monday night to do homage to the first president of their Alma Mater were disappointed not to extend another greeting to that splendid scholar and diplomatist. His age of 84 years was ample excuse for non-attendance, but regrets were not less deep.

It was a highly inspiring gathering to me, who was graduated in the second class to leave the University. I found myself the oldest alumnus at the dinner! Not oldest in years, but in date of graduation.

A few of us in New York belong to the early classes used to foregather during the ’70s, and had trouble to collect more than 25 or 30 around a table. One night last week Cornellians to the number of nearly 1,000 held a "smoker" at Dr. Boldt’s college. Quite a difference.

Not only is this proof of the popularity of the University, but it serves to accentuate the lengthening years since that raw October day when I stood in a small crowd upon the lofty hill where stands the McGraw building today, heard the inaugural addresses of Dr. White, Ezra Cornell and Stewart L. Woodford. Also did we listen to the first ringing of the chime of bells!

Dr. Louis L. Seaman, since a world-wide traveler, was first to blaze a trail up that mighty hill through the cemetery. Those who dwelt in the only dormitory (now White Hall) had to be proof against ghosts when they took the cemetery route.

No bridge existed across Cascadilla Creek. Students at Cascadilla had to descend into the bed of the creek, walk a plank and climb the cliff on the northeastern bank. Then their route lay through an apple orchard, across a sunken road that would have dismayed the Old Guard of Napoleon, and across a corn field ankle deep in mud.

The contrast today is amazing! Upon that hill, commanding a view of Cayuga Lake for twenty miles, stands a group of buildings that compare favorably with those of any university in the world.

Dr. White has lived to see this wonderful development of an idea that was his! So much happiness is given to few men.

A Blizzard struck Ithaca last Friday noon, just as the exodus of home-going students was at its height.
The article by Professor Joseph A. Leighton, Ph.D., '94, of The Ohio State University, which we reprint on another page of this number by courtesy of The New York Tribune, is worth careful reading. He describes conditions in our universities in a convincing way and he points to the true cause of a decline in productive scholarship. For the false ideal of "bigness" which has dominated universities the universities themselves, he says, are not primarily to blame. They have only adopted the standard of a public which has little sense of the value of high scholarship and little respect for it. We believe that public opinion in this respect is already being converted. The duty to hasten its conversion rests upon university alumni more than upon any other class of citizens. Professor Leighton makes it clear why the increase of endowment for the strengthening of faculties is at present the greatest need of universities generally. We hope a reading of his article will help to convince Cornell alumni that in their own university that is the most urgent need.

The head of a college at Cornell says that almost invariably the first question asked of him by a graduate who revisits the college is "Is the attendance increasing?"—not "What is the character of the faculty?" or "Is the college doing good work?" If the average university graduate has so imperfect a standard for measuring college efficiency, there is some missionary work to be done at home.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS
NEW ENGLAND
The Cornell Club of New England announces that it will hold its nineteenth annual banquet on Saturday night, January 20, at the Hotel Vendome, Boston. President Schurman has been invited to speak, and so have Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, Daniel A. Reed '98, and Vice-President Wilson of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The club that is in a healthy condition was proved by the success of the football smoker which it gave at the Copley-Plaza in Boston on the night preceding the Harvard game. More members of the club have paid dues for the year 1916 than for any previous year in the club's history. The coming banquet is expected to be the largest and best ever conducted by the club.

The annual business meeting of the club will be held at 5:15 o'clock, just before the banquet. Important business will be transacted relating to an increase of dues and a broadening of the club's activities.

ROCHESTER
The Cornell Club of Rochester has appointed the following Wednesdays for luncheons: January 10, January 24, February 7, February 21, March 7, and March 21. The luncheons will be held at the University Club at noon.

WESTERN NEW YORK
The annual banquet of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York will be held in Buffalo on Saturday, February 24. Professor D. S. Kimball of Sibley College has accepted an invitation to speak.

CIVIL ENGINEERS
The annual dinner of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers will be held Friday evening, January 19, 1917, at 6:30 p.m., at the Hotel Breslin, New York City. Tickets are $3. Speeches are to be curtailed. Sibley men are cordially invited. The dinner is to be held on the date fixed to accommodate engineers from out of town who attend the annual meetings of the several engineering societies.

CHICAGO CONCERT FOR CHARITY
The net proceeds of the concert to be given by the Cornell Musical Clubs in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, on Wednesday evening, January 3, will be given to the Junior League of Chicago for distribution to local charities. A similar distribution of proceeds was made on the occasion of the last Cornell concert in Chicago. Mail orders for tickets may be sent to Samuel A. Bingham, 76 East Monroe Street, or tickets may be obtained at the hall.

The Chicago alumni committee in charge of the concert is composed of Archibald H. Sayce '05, chairman; George B. Bell '13, Samuel A. Bingham '05, Arthur Dole, jr., '15, Luther D. Emmert '11, John Allen Haines '99, Norman L. MacLeod '11, Edwin E. Sheridan '11, and John P. Dods '08, ex officio. The Junior League has appointed a committee of young women to work in conjunction with the local alumni committee.

ALUMNI CALENDAR
Saturday, January 13.
New Haven.—Basketball, Yale vs. Cornell.

Monday, January 15.
Hanover.—Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Cornell.

Friday, January 19.
New York.—The annual dinner of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers will be held Friday night, January 19, at 6:30 p.m., at the Hotel Breslin, New York. Tickets are $3. Speeches are to be curtailed. Sibley men are cordially invited.

Saturday, January 20.
Boston.—The nineteenth annual banquet of the Cornell Club of New England will be held on Saturday night, January 20, at the Hotel Vendome, Boston.
LIST OF ASSOCIATIONS

The following list contains the names and addresses of the secretaries of the local Cornell alumni associations and clubs. It was compiled in the office of the Alumni Recorder, Morrill Hall.

General Organizations

The Associate Alumni of Cornell University. Secretary, R. W. Sailor, care Cornell Alumni News, Ithaca.

The Cornell Association of Class Secretaries. Acting Secretary, H. A. Hitchcock, 31 Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

The Cornellian Council. Secretary, Harold Flack, 27 Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

The Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs. Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Clara Howard, 27 Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

The Cornell Society of Civil Engineers. Secretary, E. A. Truran, 33 Lincoln Park, Yonkers, N. Y.

Alumni Associations

New England

New England.—A. C. Blunt, 354 Congress St., Boston.


New Haven.—G. W. Fay, 164 Main St. Springfield, Mass.—N. E. Hildreth, 11 Forest Park Avenue.

New York

New York City.—Foster M. Coffin, 65 Park Avenue.

Brooklyn.—Alan H. Colcord, 551 Second St.

Dutchess County.—S. H. Hall, 87 South Cherry St., Poughkeepsie.

Oswego.—E. C. M. Stahl, 74 So. Highland Ave.

Eastern New York.—George A. Mathers, 267 Main St., Bennington, Vermont.

Schenectady.—C. L. Turner, Marine Dept., General Electric Company.

Northern New York.—Q. H. Hooker, 8 State St., Watertown.

Oswego County.—C. W. Linsley, 52 East Utica St., Oswego.

Ontario County.—L. E. Johnson, Pres., Richfield Springs.

Herkimer County.—F. D. McIntosh, Little Falls.

Utica.—Charles B. Mason, 39 Geese St., Utica.

Central New York.—Donald Armstrong, S. A. & K. Building, Syracuse.

Seneca County.—R. W. Kellogg, Binghamton.

Saratoga County.—A. L. Gilmore, 1104 Press Building.

Southern Tier.—L. D. Clute, 480 West Water St., Elmira.


Western New York.—A. J. Adler, 712 Erie County Bank Building, Buffalo.

Niagara Falls.—F. L. Lovelace, 730 Main St., Jamestown.—Charles H. Wiborg, Fenton Building.

Eastern States

Northern New Jersey.—H. E. Eberhardt, Mountain View Terrace, Maplewood, N. J.

Northeastern Pennsylvania.—Seth W. Shemaker, 817 Electric St., Scranton.

Philadelphia.—Herbert R. Cox, 1519 Sansom St., Central Pennsylvania.—E. M. Detter, Box 666, Harrisburg.

Western Pennsylvania.—K. W. Gass, 125 Stratford Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Luzerne County.—E. B. Wagner, 15 North Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Delaware.—A. D. Warner, Jr., 1903 W. 14th St., Wilmington.

Maryland.—Walter G. Dutler, 2906 N. Calvert St., Baltimore.

Washington.—W. W. Peasee, 1504 H St.

Raleigh.—N. C.—W. R. Leiby, State Department of Agriculture.

Middle West

Cleveland.—Dr. I. J. Kerr, 1915 New England Building.


Akron.—W. S. Vories, in care of F. B. Goodrich.

Toledo.—C. J. Mandler, 403 Superior St.

Dayton.—C. A. Paulson, 410 West First St.

Southern Ohio.—John H. Thurman, 3891 Reading Road, Cincinnati.

Indiana.—C. S. Sweeney, State Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis.

Kansas.—Adolph Reuling, 123 South Third St., Louisville.

Chicago.—C. C. Cheyney, 593 W. Washington St.

Michigan.—John R. Marvin, 623 Dime Bank Building, Detroit.

Milwaukee.—R. C. Velguth, 127 25th St.

St. Louis.—Theodore White, 411 Olive St.

Kansans.—George F. Mosher, 310 Republic Building.

Louisiana.—E. E. Sould, 603 St. Charles St., New Orleans.

Texas.—J. L. Jacobs, Care James Stewart Co., Houston.

St. Paul.—C. R. Vincent, Pioneer Building.

Minneapolis.—C. A. Affeld, 1017 Chamber of Commerce Building.

Duluth.—A. T. Banning, Jr., 1909 Alworth Bldg.

Omaha.—George B. Thurmud, Omaha National Bank Building.

Rocky Mountain.—Adolph F. Zang, 709 Clarkson St., Denver.

Utah.—Paul Williams, Care Oregon Short Line R. R. Co., Salt Lake City.

Logan.—E. G. Peterson, Logan, Utah.

Spokane.—E. V. Price, Hutton Building.

Pacific Coast

Seattle.—M. R. McMicken, 1630 16th Ave.


Portland.—H. P. Henry, Yeon Building.

Northern California.—S. W. Foster, 201 San Francisco, San Francisco.

Southern California.—T. K. Gally, 105 West Fourth St., Los Angeles.

Foreign and Insular

Eastern Canada.—William H. Wardwell, 413 R. R. Co., Salt Lake City.

Maryland.—Miss Edith Loux, 5235 Katherine Ave., Baltimore.

Wichita.—Every Saturday, at 12:15 o'clock, at the Wichita Club.

D.C..—Miss Frances McMannan, 170 First St., Mohawk Valley.

Miss K. A. Doolan, 1323 Seymour Avenue, Washington.

Miss Anne E. Draper, 1474 Harvard St., N. W.

Worcester.—Mrs. Edwin M. Slocombe, 41 Lancaster St.

Bay Cities of California.—Mrs. Walter Mulford, 1619 Spruce St., Berkeley.

*Changed since last publication.

CORNELL LUNCHEONS

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, 12:30 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.—Every Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock at the Board of Trade Dining Room.

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.

Rochester.—Bi-weekly luncheons are held.

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

Schenectady.—Every Thursday noon at some restaurant designated by the officers of the club.

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.

The Junior Promenade will take place on February 16.
Guidance in Student "Activities"

Authorities Now Insisting that Organizations Have Faculty Advisory Councils

Student organizations need to have advisory councils composed of faculty members, the Committee on Student Affairs says in its report for 1915-16. The committee divides student activities into two classes, those which represent the University before the general public, and those which are a part of campus life only. In the former class are the university athletic teams and certain undergraduate publications; the latter includes class organizations and social clubs. Organizations of the former class, which are subject to the strict supervision of the Committee on Student Affairs, have, most of them, such faculty advisory councils, whose function is to advise regarding the policy of the activity and to assist in carrying along the policy with the ever changing personnel of the student officers.

"This," the committee says, "is a most logical method of conducting all student activities and it is a matter of record that the activities that have strong advisory councils are the best managed and, in general, give the least trouble. A few of the organizations of the first kind do not at present possess such advisory councils and the Committee on Student Affairs is urging upon them the necessity of having councils for their own guidance and protection. Many of the difficulties in which these activities find themselves would be obviated by good faculty councils. The Committee on Student Affairs has declined to permit some organizations to represent the University unless such advisory councils were formed and, no doubt, the policy of the Committee in the future will be to insist upon such councils, so as to have, in each instance, some permanent body of men to whom it can look for assurance regarding the character and quality of the events proposed by these organizations.

"The need of advisory councils is just as urgent for the second and by far the largest class of activities that are a part of Campus life only. If these activities were considered as matters to be guided and not to be suppressed, if more faculty members could be interested in these activities, the students concerned would have some opportunity to become acquainted with faculty opinion and the net result would be educational for both faculty and students. Such a relation would tend, no doubt, to a saner participation in these activities.

"A particular instance of the need of faculty guidance is found in our social organization. The Committee has called attention on several occasions to the great need of reform in social matters, and the time has come when these reforms cannot be longer delayed. The committee, through its chairman, is now endeavoring to organize a strong fraternity alumni council composed of faculty and town’s people who are interested in fraternity life, in the hope that such a council through more intimate acquaintance with the problem and with the groups of students interested can secure the elimination of the excesses that now threaten the existence of Junior Week and similar activities. The Committee would repeat that it believes that only through close cooperation of faculty and students will it be possible to effect permanent reforms in social affairs. The police power of the Committee on Student Affairs is not sufficient for this great problem."

Are Four Mile Races Harmful? Faculty Committee Has Investigated But Has Not Answered the Question

An investigation of the effect of long distance rowing upon the physical condition of the participants was made last year by the Committee on Student Affairs, at the request of the Faculty. The committee says, in its report for 1915-16:

"The criticism that a four mile race is injurious to oarsmen holds equally true, of course, for long distance running or any sport where violent exercise is required for a protracted period. The investigation, however, was confined to rowing since this sport was most in question and because more data bearing on this sport seemed to be available.

"The Committee found great difficulty, however, in obtaining accurate information regarding this controversy. The opinion is widely held by laymen that long distance rowing and running are very injurious to health; this opinion, of course, being based on casual observation of participants in such sports at the finish of competitions. The opinions of participants in such competitions and statistics made by experts from the life histories of participants after graduation do not appear to bear out the opinion that such sports are harmful. There is not enough accurate evidence on either side, however, to justify the Committee in making recommendations regarding this matter, but the Committee feels that more study should be given to this question, especially in view of the fact that common experience would indicate that any prolonged and violent exercise is harmful and that the statistics opposing this view are as yet based upon the experience of a comparatively small number of persons."

"THE WASTEBASKET"

Just to put a little variety into the winter grind on the board track and in the baseball cage, the track squad in the east end of Schoellkopf has started a publication. The editors are very modest about it and call it "The Wastebasket." It's printed on a typewriter. The paper is on a page that has been cut out of a number, which is now being handed around between rubs. Coach Moakley, Captain Foss, and Manager Cooper are the editors. There is a long list of contributors. Bill Crim heads that list. He turned in more copy than anybody else and may get an election to the board. "The Wastebasket" contains news, editorials, health hints, personals and personalities, jokes, puns, verse, and suggestions to sophomores.

THE TRACK SCHEDULE

The track schedule for next spring will include a Harvard-Cornell dual meet, to be held on Saturday, May 5, in Cambridge. On Saturday, May 12, the Pennsylvania-Cornell dual meet will take place in Ithaca. The intercollegiate meet will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26. The place has not been selected.

The new observatory of the College of Civil Engineering is so nearly completed that the college authorities expect to occupy it at the beginning of the second term. The dome is now under construction and when that is finished the building will be wholly enclosed. Very little work remains to be done in the interior to fit the building for use. The former observatory, near the Veterinary College, was removed to clear the site of the new drill hall. The spot chosen for the new observatory, north of the east end of Beebe Lake, seemed remote from the campus. In fact, however, it is within ten minutes walk of Lincoln Hall. It is about as far from Lincoln as Morse is from the forestry building. Being in a section which lacks pavements and lights, it still seems somewhat far away, but there will be a lighted cinder path to the building before long.
Eligibility Rule Revised

Student Affairs Committee May Now Try Cases of “Summer Baseball”

A revision of the Faculty’s rules governing eligibility in intercollegiate athletic contests has been adopted on the recommendation of the Committee on Student Affairs. The rule which has been revised is the one intended to define “summer baseball.”

Several years ago the committee, in legislating against “summer baseball,” adopted a rule declaring ineligible any player who accepted remuneration, and a note to the effect that any person who played in a contest at which admission was charged, except as a member of a school or college team, should be “conclusively presumed” to have violated the rule. This fall the Athletic Council, under that rule, declared four students ineligible because they had played last summer in games at which admission was charged, although in no case was the student said to have received any remuneration or consideration for playing or to have played in any but a strictly amateur contest.

Two of the students appealed from the decision to the Committee on Student Affairs and were restored to good standing by the Faculty, on the committee’s recommendation, because the committee felt that the enforcement of the letter of the rule in their cases had been unjust. At the same time the committee came to the opinion that the rule needed revision so as to leave the authorities free to use common sense in enforcing it. A sub-committee was appointed to draw up a revision. The rule, as revised, now reads as follows:

II. Intercollegiate Athletic Contests in General.

No person shall represent the University in any intercollegiate athletic contest either at home or abroad:

e. If he plays under a name other than his own;

f. If he receives or has ever received any remuneration or consideration of any sort for his services in any branch, as performer, player, coach, or otherwise, apart from such necessary expenses as are actually incurred by him as a member of a college team, or of a permanent amateur organization in connection with occasional amateur contests;

If he plays in a baseball contest at which admission is charged to field or stand, except as a member of a school or college team, without first securing permission from the University Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Playing in such a game without permission will be considered prima facie evidence that remuneration or consideration for his services was received, and he immediately becomes ineligible. The Committee on Student Affairs may, upon presentation of sufficient reasons for failing to obtain permission, and of satisfactory evidence that he did not receive remuneration or consideration, restore his eligibility.

ALUMNI NOTES

‘86, B.S.—Henry E. Summers, professor of zoology in Iowa State College, is on leave of absence from the college and his address for the winter is Box 87, Santa Fe, Florida.

‘91, B.S.—Dr. C. Adeline McVoy is assistant surgeon to the eye department of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. She is also consulting ophthalmologist to the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. Her address is 493 Lorimer Street, Brooklyn.

‘93—S. D. Locke, jr., is secretary of the Locke Steel Belt Company, Bridgeport, Conn. The president of the company is Martin McVoy, jr., ‘92, and the vice-president is Walter C. Teagle ’99.

‘95, M.E.—Charles L. Inslee is now living at 40 West Fifty-ninth Street, New York.

‘02, A.B.—Elizabeth G. Peabody, who is a teacher in the Utica Free Academy, was elected last spring to be a member of the board of education at Holland Patent, N. Y.

‘04—Alexander Bayard Clark was married to Miss Lura Steele Stanback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Stanback, at Byhalia, Mississippi, on December 20.

‘05—F. Ashby Wallace is in the engineering department of the Du Pont powder company at Wilmington, Del. His home address is Wayne, Pa.

‘07, M.E.—John A. Ferguson is secretary of the Merritt-Ferguson Construction Company. His address is 802 West 181st Street, New York.

‘07, C.E.—Joseph Gallagher’s address is in care of the U. S. Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala. He was transferred last August from the Mobile office to the command of the U. S. survey boat Dauphin, operating in harbors in the Mobile district.

‘07, M.E.—Herman Bartholomay is a member of the Bartholomay-Durling Company, insurance, Chicago. He lives at 4878 Sheridan Road.

‘08, M.E.—George W. Brown, of the New York State Railways, Syracuse, is with Troop G, 1st New York Cavalry, at McAllen, Texas.
'09, C.E.—George F. Wieghardt has left the employment of the Water Supply Commission of Pennsylvania to become principal assistant engineer of the water department of the City of Baltimore. His home address is 1904 Cedar Road, Wallbrook, Maryland.

'09, B.Arch.—Thomas M. Kelker is practicing architecture in Harrisburg, Pa.

'10, B.S.A.—B. D. Gilbert is extension representative connected with the Pennsylvania State College, and is in charge of the Lackawanna county farm bureau, with office at Scranton.

'10, M.E.—Russell B. Hurlburt has returned from the Mexican border. His home address is 85 Crooke Avenue, Wellesley, Mass.

'10, M.E.—A son, Frank Rich Wallock, was born on October 25 to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wallace, 140 Pomeroy Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.

'10, A.B.—Stanley W. Allen is with the Kemper-Thomas Company, printers and manufacturers of advertising novelties, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'11, M.E.—W. F. (“Pete”) Peterson’s address is 491 Jefferson Street, Milwaukee, Wis. He is connected with the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company.

'11, C.E.—Ralph S. Crossman has changed his address from Marathon, N. Y., to 106 McKinley Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

'12—Herbert V. Pusch is in charge of Herkimer Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'12—Herbert V. Pusch is in charge of Herkimer Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'12, A.B.—Barbara Benjamin was married to Philippe A. Tetrault, an instructor in Purdue University, on June 12, 1916. Their home is at 726 North Vine Street, West Lafayette, Ind.

'12, C.E.—Harold D. Hynds is an engineer with the Atlas Portland Cement Company, 30 Broad Street, New York.

'13, M.E.—Robert J. Jones is in the steam engineering department of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company and lives at 464 Hays Avenue, Mount Oliver Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'12, A.B.—Ben F. Bardo is inspector of power plants for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. His address is Hotel Talt, New Haven.

'12, C.E.—M. M. Wyckoff is employed by the T. A. Gillespie Company and is superintendent of construction on a subway contract in Boston, Mass. His address there is 363 Dorchester Avenue.

'12, A.B.—A. S. Kreider, jr., is manager of the Philadelphia branch of the A. S. Kreider Company. His address is 51 North Third Street.

'12, C.E.—A. K. Starkweather lives at 366 Van Houten Avenue, Passaic, N. J. He is an engineer with the Carrrington Construction Company of Passaic.

'12, A.B.—A son, Frank Rich Wallock, was born on October 25 to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wallace, 140 Pomeroy Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.

'12—Harry J. Seaman, jr., is with the Bethlehem Steel Company and lives at 61 Garrison Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

'12, M.S.—Alfred Atkinson is professor of agronomy in Montana State College at Bozeman.

'12, M.E.—M. H. Leidy’s address is 3340 Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia. He is employed on the electrification of the Chestnut Hill branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

'12—Herbert V. Pusch is in charge of the office of the Charles S. Pusch cigar manufactory, at Marysville, Kansas.

'12, A.B.—J. A. Kaufman (L.L.B., Columbia Law School, 1914) is practicing law in Great Falls, Mont., with the Chestnut Hill branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

'12, M.E.—M. H. Leidy’s address is 3340 Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia. He is employed on the electrification of the Chestnut Hill branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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ITINERARY OF THE 25TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TOUR OF THE CORNELL MUSICAL CLUBS

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Lyceum Theatre, December 20, 1916

NEW YORK CITY
Waldorf-Astoria, December 23, 1916

DAYTON, OHIO
Victoria Theatre, December 27, 1916

LOUISVILLE, KY.
Woman’s Club, December 28, 1916

The Odeon, December 29, 1916

Saint Louis, MO.
The Odeon, December 29, 1916

DULUTH, MINN.
Armory Auditorium, January 1, 1917

Saint Paul, MINN.
The Auditorium, January 2, 1917

The Auditorium, January 2, 1917

CHICAGO, ILL.
Orchestra Hall, January 3, 1917

SYRACUSE, N. Y.
Empire Theatre, January 4, 1917

The alumni sale will be held by Mr. W. H. Yates, 810 Alworth Building, on Wednesday and Thursday, December 20 and 21.

Alumni sale at the Glass Block Store and Boyce’s Drug Store on December 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 and January 1.

General sale at the Glass Block Store and Boyce’s Drug Store on December 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 and January 1.

General sale at W. J. Dyer & Bro. Co., West Fifth Street, on Tuesday, December 19.

General sale at W. J. Dyer & Bro. Co. on December 20.

Sale opens at the box office of Orchestra Hall on Tuesday, December 26.

Alumni sale at the box office of the Empire Theatre on Friday and Saturday, December 29 and 30.

General sale at the box office of the Empire Theatre on Friday and Saturday, December 29 and 30.

General sale at the same place on January 2, 3, and 4.
'13, A.B.—Julius B. Gluck is practicing law at 27 Cedar Street, New York.

'13, M.E.—C. H. Wetzel is with the Wayne Iron Works, Philadelphia. His address is 307 Summit Avenue, Wayne, Pa.

'13, C.E.—J. A. Boshard is vice-president of the First National Bank of Telluride, Colo.

'13, M.E.—James R. Longwell is with the American-La France Fire Engine Company and lives at 306 West Church Street, Elmira, N. Y.

'13, C.E.—Wallace D. Du Pré is with the Interstate Commerce Commission, division of valuation, and is situated at Chattanooga, Tenn.

'13, A.B.; '15, M.E.—Ralph Knapp is in the operating department of the sulphuric acid division of the Tennessee Copper Company at Copperhill, Tenn.

'13, M.E.—Thomas G. Spates is with the New York & Queens Electric Light & Power Company. His address is 33 East Lincoln Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'13, M.E.—Frank Short's address is 4406 Locust Street, Philadelphia. He is an instructor in electrical engineering in the University of Pennsylvania.

'13, M.E.—John H. Sherwin is manager for The Colorado Power Company at Salida, Colo.

'14, C.E.—D. P. Denham is engineer of construction for the Leonard Construction Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'14, M.E.—P. J. Kent is director of the Studebaker Technical School, which is conducted by the Studebaker Corporation. His address is 1297 John R. Street, Detroit.

'14, B.S.; '15, M.F.—C. W. Straus is in the agricultural department of the Great Western Sugar Company, Longmont, Colo.

'14, C.E.—John M. Phillips is with the Iron Ledge Quarry Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

'14, A.B.—Douglas A. Smith's address is 171 South Street, Lockport, N. Y. He is supervisor of music in the Lockport public schools.

'14, C.E.—Lewis R. Puffer is with The Automatic Refrigerator Company, Hartford, Conn.

'14, C.E.—F. L. Rockwell is vice-president and treasurer of the Victor Aluminum Manufacturing Company, Wellsville, N. Y.

'14, M.E.—Charles P. Bartgis is employed in metallurgical research by the Bethlehem Steel Company at South Bethlehem, Pa.

'14, M.E.—Elbert A. Taylor is an instructor in the department of machine design of Sibley College. He lives at 407 College Avenue.

'14, A.B.—The address of L. G. Mends is now 1360 University Avenue, New York. He is still New England representative of Scribner's Magazine.

'14, C.E.—Ethan F. Ball is with the McClintic-Marshall Company, Pittsburgh, and lives at 500 Todd Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'14, C.E.—Albert C. Dunn's address is Box 344, Alexandria, Va. He is in the U. S. office of public roads, Washington.

'14, A.B.—Yuen R. Chao is a graduate student in philosophy and James Walker Fellow in Harvard University. He lives at 85 Perkins Hall.

'14, B.S.—L. C. Treman is practicing landscape gardening, orchard management, and tree surgery in Orange County, N. Y. His home is at Goshen.

'14, M.E.—Fred P. Hall, Jr., is with the Salisbury Wheel & Axle Company, Jamestown, N. Y.

'14, A.B.—Earl A. Barrett is instructor in French and Spanish at St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y. He took the master's degree at the University of Minnesota last June.

'14, Sp.Ag.—William M. Robinson is secretary and treasurer of The Union Clothing Company, Warsaw, N. Y.

'15—John H. Ballantine is with the Neptune Meter Company, Long Island City, and lives at Cedarhurst, L. I.

'15, B.S.—L. L. Andrus is in the oil producing business at Rixford, Pa.

'15—C. W. Beebe is in the sales department of the Barber Asphalt Paving Company, 178 Walden Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'15, B.S.—C. F. Neergaard's address is in care of the International Banking Corporation, Shanghai, China.

'14, A.B.—Alan F. Williams's address is 419 West Lime Avenue, Monrovia, Cal. He is employed in location and construction work by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company.

'15, B.S.—L. C. Bareham is teaching mechanical drawing in Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. He also has charge of the instruction in vocal music and is training the Academy glee club.

'15, B.S.—Iceland A. Wood is at St. Johnsbury, Vermont. He is county agricultural agent in Caledonia County.

'15, B.S.—Nelson E. Whitaker is with the Whitaker-Glessner Company at Portsmouth, Ohio.

'15, C.E.—Frederick H. Rayfield is with the Kentucky Solvay Coke Company, Ashland, Ky.

'15, M.E.—A. M. Beebee's address is 227 Meigs Street, Rochester, N. Y. He is in the engineering department of the Rochester Railway & Light Company.

'15, M.E.—John J. Chew, 2d, is an engineer with the Remington Arms & Ammunition Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

'15, B.S.—Lawrence J. Steele is teaching agriculture in the high school at Holley, N. Y.


'15—Clayton W. Beebe is with the Iroquois Works of The Barber Asphalt Paving Company, 178 Walden Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
'15, C.E.—David N. Milhan is an assistant engineer for the Portland Cement Association, working from its southeastern branch office, 1123 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

'15, B.S.—F. D. Dean is with the Pu Pont powder company at Haskell, N. J.

'15, B.S.—S. E. Church is farming at Rose Hill, N. Y. His address is Route 3, Skaneateles, N. Y.

'15, A.B.—F. T. Comstock is a student in the medical college of the University of Minnesota.

'15, LL.B.—Sidney R. Jandorf is with the Jandorf Automobile Company, 1764 Broadway, New York.

'15, B.S.—Gertrude M. Button is teaching and doing extension work in home economics at the state normal school in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

'15, B.S.—Fred P. Foster's address is 67 Main Street, Brattleboro, Vermont. He is in one of the editorial offices of Frederick L. Houghton, secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and editor of the Holstein-Friesian Register.

'16, B.S.—Hester A. Austin is an assistant in the bacteriological laboratory of the state department of health at Albany. Her address is 101 South Manning Boulevard.

'16, B.S.—Helen E. Saunders is collection and science assistant in the Newark Museum, Newark, N. J. Her home address is 375 Eleventh Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'16, B.S.—G. Hale Harrison is with the Harrisons' Nurseries at Berlin, Maryland.

'16—Harold Jay is with the Bearings Service Company, 997 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'16, B.S.—Edwin W. Davis has changed his address from Rochester to 116 West Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'16, A.B.—John Dunnegan's address is changed from Bolivar, Mo., to Hachita, New Mexico.

'16, A.B.—J. H. Laidlaw, formerly at Wasona, Oregon, is now at 320 Railway Exchange Building, Portland, Oregon.

'16, M.E.—John S. Lewis's address is 17 Kenilworth Apartments, Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'16, B.S.—Morton C. Kahn is managing the Sweet-Briar Farm at Somerville, N. J.

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

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