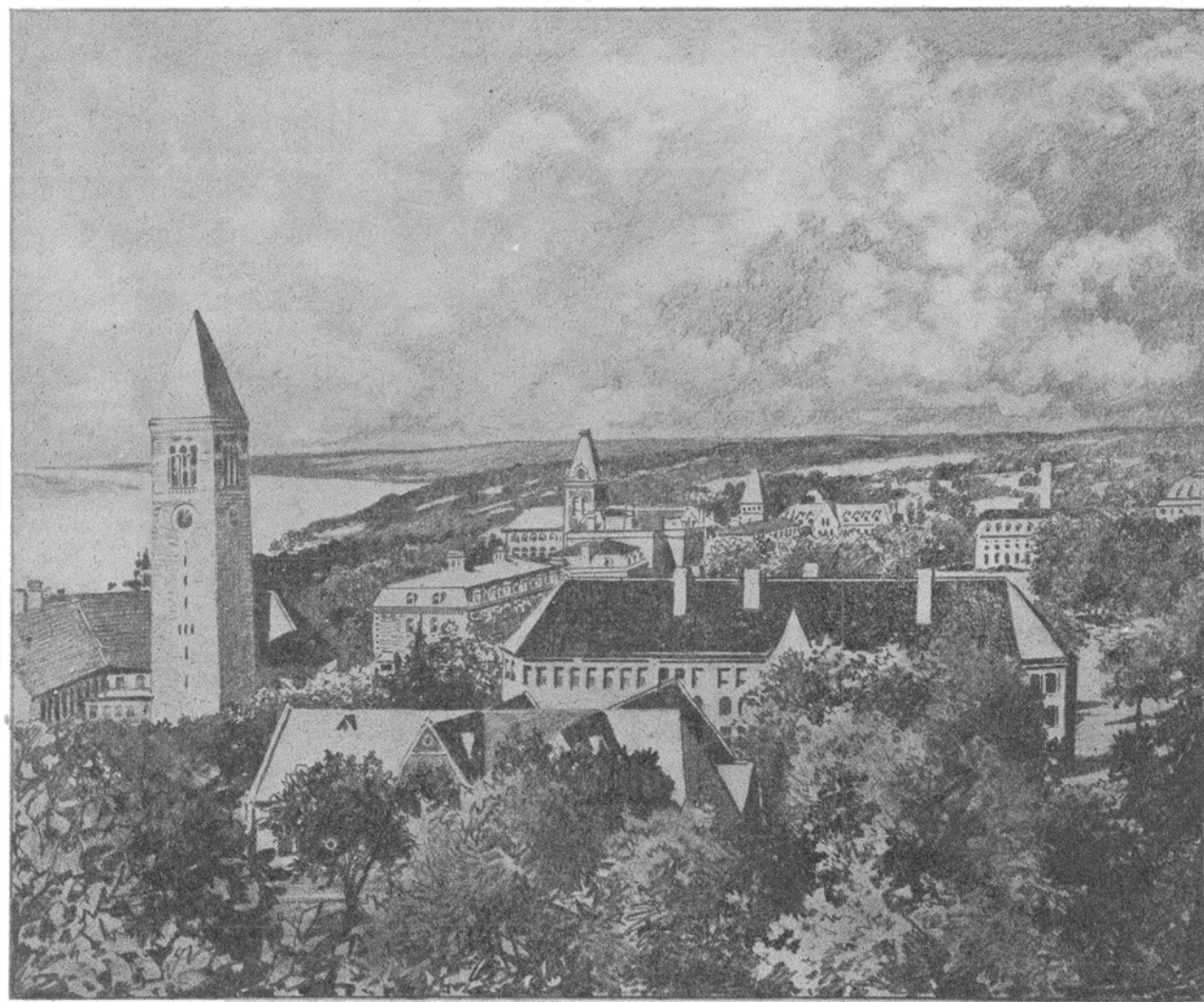


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



I T H A C A

N E W Y O R K

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Ithaca, N. Y., August (Monthly Number), 1910

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Report of Trustee Robert T. Morris.

The older alumni returning to the campus after years of absence find inspiration in the extension of the lines of beauty, as well as in the dignified new architecture. One who has occasion to visit many college campuses will find ours of Cornell typical of the American idea. The rigid lines of the old buildings for purposes of concentrated utility are surrounded by the grander conceptions of later architects.

Central Avenue, which, in days of usefulness as a chief thought, ran past the old buildings, has been abolished in order to give a finer sweep of lawn, and the site of the old chemistry building forms part of the broad expanse.

Trees which we had to be careful about stepping upon in our football games now arch grandly over the avenues.

An extensive acreage has been added to the campus, and through a fund raised by the Brooklyn alumni, Fall Creek gorge has been made one of the notable scenic attractions of the state. It now remains for some other group of alumni to take charge of the Cascadilla gorge in the same way.

The commanding situation of the University site, with its vistas of lake and valley, is uplifting in its whole influence, and belonging to the America of to-day. In Moorish architecture and in landscape effects mystery is the motive. Large spaces lead to smaller ones, and these to still smaller, and to hidden enclosures. At Cornell we have the opposite suggestion. From the class room the student's mind expands to the wide and free campus and from there to the far reaching hills and valleys, indicative of the eternal expansion of all things in our progressive land.

"Plus on s'élève, plus l' horizon s'avance."

ATHLETICS.

An important part of the campus development consists of the new athletic field. Ten years ago a committee consisting of President Schurman and Messrs. Bacon, Halliday and Sackett devoted their attention to the selection of the proper site for this field, and chose a tract five times as large as Percy Field near the magnificent site occupied by the Agricultural buildings. Under the chairmanship of Mr. George W. Bacon, one hundred and sixty thousand dollars has been subscribed for the development of this field, forty thousand dollars of which has been expended. There is no better corrective for the degenerating influences of modern university life than the possession of an athletic field so large, so beautifully situated, and so well equipped, that it tempts the students to take part in athletic exercises. Our facilities for the making of athletes may have, in a way, a tendency to take men away from their studies, in order for competition in games of physical prowess with the athletes of other universities, but this is no more than was done in the early days of Greece and Rome, and the majority of students will have an opportunity for maintaining that physical constitution which is so essential for the man who is to take his place in the world to-day.

Herbert Spencer tells us that a good man must first be a good animal. He must sleep well and eat well in order to think well, and the athletic expenditure of surplus energy means much for all who are to take part in the world's affairs. Those of us who have lived half an hundred years know that success in

life has for an essential basis the constitution of the individual in every-day work. The strong legs and the freely expanding chest carry the mind, even as the locomotive carries its headlight, and a headlight, however brilliant, makes no progress without its vis a tergo in the constitution of the locomotive. Every man of active temperament and serious intention in life takes on one responsibility after another, until the working limit has been reached. Many a time in the course of the year he feels the limitations set by his habits of youth, just as definitely as the springs of an automobile show their limitations on a rough road. With an athletic field and surroundings which lead students to develop physical constitutions and general resistance to the eroding influences during college days, we send men into the world with springs which do not meet under the ordinary degrees of stress. Manly strength developed on the athletic field represents no small advantage of the college course. Between the pressure of the world and a strong physical constitution, the mind, instead of being crushed, takes the resultant of the parallelogram of forces, and rises. Beautification of the campus will continue, for its Dunkirk clay is plastic in heroic masses to the touch of our landscape artists.

AGRICULTURE.

A notable feature of the development of the University has been the Agricultural Department. In my day and for many years only about fifty men enrolled in the course, and these men in common parlance in the student world were "hayseeds." Most of them were hard working, determined men, but neglecting the social graces, and not joining in student life with good camaraderie. They were apt to be self conscious, and very much impressed with the seriousness of life, and with what seemed to be the dignity of life. True dignity comes only with civilizing influences. Earnestness and

faithfulness in work are not enough. Everything is now changed in the Agricultural course to harmonize with the progress of the day, and the students complete their technical work with potatoes and sheep along with study of the conventions and diplomacy. The course has developed with the turn of the times until we now have more than one thousand Agricultural students. Young men from comfortable homes are turning to agriculture, one of the greatest of the coming professions, because at the present time it offers full scope for all minds, for minds of the first class with creative genius, of the second class with inventive talent, and of the third class with collaborative ability. The social habit of *homo sapiens* leads insidiously to urban life, and in urban life the degenerating influences begin so promptly that we all may note in our experience an exemplification of Mr. Carnegie's statement that it is but three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in America. Aside from the natural trend toward urban life for social reasons, there has been the urging of minds ambitious for fullest development, which has seemed in the past to be accomplished only in the environment of the cities, but the range of thought and the field of activity now given in the Agricultural department is drawing men away from the crowded professions, and is even attracting young men of the class who ordinarily have little incentive in life.

One distinctive feature of the Agricultural course is the influence upon the feeling which has always been more or less in evidence against co-education. In the new fields opening to women in the arts and sciences belonging to agriculture, there is freedom for expansion without opposition, which allows a very large number of young women to enter lives of useful activity, almost with a certainty of success. The building devoted to home economics for the study of domestic science represents a popular feature of the Agricultural course, and the effect of this course alone is doing much to change any feeling of opposition against co-education.

The interest of the state officials in the College of Agriculture has led directly and indirectly to many ad-

vantages for the University as a whole, not the least of which is the granting of funds for a great auditorium of which we have long been in need.

Agriculture is advancing with great rapidity, and will always be the chief industry of a greater part of this state, and with our new facilities for study, and the interest that is being manifested in these facilities, New York may again take first position instead of fourth among the states. Our College of Agriculture at Cornell, through its research work and its bulletins, its courses of lectures and the large number of students receiving instruction, is rendering fine service to the people of the state, and limitation of its work depends only upon the limitation of funds. President Brown of the New York Central Railroad, in urging upon the legislature appropriation of funds for our College of Agriculture, said that it would be for the state a better investment than any money placed at ten per cent. compound interest. The College of Agriculture was first established as a state institution by act of the legislature in 1904, and the act became a law in 1906, and that year an administration act carried a maintenance item of one hundred thousand dollars. More recently a committee of the legislature has planned for ten years in advance to meet the increasing needs of the college, and this year the state has appropriated approximately two hundred thousand dollars. The control of the College of Agriculture is vested in a Board of Trustees. The state is represented by the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, Speaker of the Assembly, Commissioner of Education, Commissioner of Agriculture, and five members appointed by the Governor. The people are further represented by the President of the State Agricultural Society, and by one trustee appointed by the State Grange.

The School of Forestry still exists, but is moribund. The state has made no appropriation for this school on account of the suit in regard to the responsibility of the state in the case of the Brooklyn Cooperage Company, but forestry work is being done in connection with the regular Agricultural course, and there is a probability that this very large new

field of study will be taken up in a comprehensive way at some time in the future.

MEDICAL EDUCATION.

The Medical Department of Cornell University is a subject of great interest at the present time, when violent eruptions are taking place in connection with medical study in America. We have had a large number of proprietary and commercial institutions, and the majority of these institutions have had a very small income, insufficient for maintaining a teaching body. The last report on "Medical Education in the United States and Canada" published by the Carnegie Foundation, shows that in both countries there are only twenty-three medical schools having a total annual income of more than fifty thousand dollars, and only three have an income of over two hundred thousand dollars, our own medical department being included in this list with an income of something over two hundred and forty thousand dollars. Medical education is one of the most expensive of all technical educations, because of the expense of maintaining laboratories, the necessity for employing men who are teaching the medical science, and who are commonly obliged to give up practice and depend upon salaries for their incomes. The dispensary and hospital adjuncts of medical colleges also call for a large expenditure for the purpose of furnishing object lessons in teaching. Medical education in America has derived the advantage of the systems of the older civilized countries, to which have been added new methods belonging to an inventive nation imbued with the spirit of progress. In order to comprehend the new evolution of the study of medicine it has been so necessary for the student to be well grounded in methods of study that the better medical colleges have for some years demanded an entrance examination equivalent to the entrance examination for the Freshman class in the University in the courses in Arts and Sciences. The need for trained minds in the study of medicine of to-day, and elimination of men who are poorly equipped became so evident that in 1893 Johns Hopkins demanded an academic degree of students entering the medical course. The effect was so distinctly an advance

that Harvard followed in 1900, and Cornell is now the third among American medical colleges requiring an academic degree for entrance. The proprietary medical schools requiring little education on the part of the medical student have brought forward the argument that many of their graduates practice in localities where the income must be very small, and where men of high education would not be inspired by the character of appreciation which they would meet. There has also been the argument that in this country it is best to allow free competition in the trades and professions in order to allow the working out of the natural law of survival of the fittest. There is the customary germ of truth in the argument for training inferior men for unimportant positions, but a very large number of proprietary medical schools have seized the opportunity for benefiting themselves, by seeking to attract very large numbers of men who could fill inferior positions only. The law of survival of the fittest does not work out in the professions as it does in the trades, because it is the public that has to bear the consequence of competition among physicians, and the fittest to survive is not always the one who represents the best interests of the public, and of the profession. In fact the public must be protected against such competition, and the way for protecting the public is to eliminate as far as possible the inferior medical institutions, and to develop to the highest degree the ones which are equipped with resources for turning out the best physicians from the standpoint of professional standards. The cost of medical education is already so great and is so likely to increase because of the necessity for the employment of men engaged in research work, and the cost of maintaining the well equipped laboratory, that the funds derived from students are wholly inadequate. Medical colleges then are obliged to turn to the public, and to ask for endowment on the part of such members of the public as see fit to expend their philanthropy in this way.

The public obtains the benefit, through able and highly educated
(Continued on Page 478.)

IN MEMORY OF HIS SONS.

Charles L. Sheldon Building an Exedra on the Campus.

In memory of his sons, Franklin Lacy Sheldon '91 and Charles Lacy Sheldon, jr., '01, Mr. Charles L. Sheldon, of Auburn, is erecting an exedra on the campus. The memorial is to stand south of Goldwin Smith Hall, facing directly the south entrance of the building. The seat is semi-circular and has a diameter of about twenty-one feet. At the center will be a sun dial. The seat is of Carrara marble, carved after a design by Carrere & Hastings, the architects who drew the plans for Goldwin Smith Hall. Workmen have just completed a concrete base on which the exedra is to stand.

Franklin L. Sheldon was a member of the class of 1891 in Sibley College. He died in New York city on May 17, 1895. Charles L. Sheldon, jr., was a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences in the class of 1901, and he received the degree of Master of Arts in 1902. After his graduation he became the proprietor of Sheldon Court, the private dormitory which his father built in Huestis street near the entrance to the campus. He died of typhoid fever in Auburn on June 3, 1908. The brothers were both members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

W. A. Borden '74 Going to India.

The New Haven *Morning Journal-Courier* of July 12 contained the following article about a member of the class of '74:

"The Gaekwar of Baroda, the mighty potentate of India, who is in New York on his way home from a trip around the world, yesterday dropped pleasure long enough to engage the services of William Alanson Borden, of this city, to take charge of the string of public libraries his royal highness proposes to establish in his country. Mr. Borden, who has been librarian of the Young Men's Institute for 23 years, resigned his post in that institution July 1 and by September will be on his way to his new job.

"The attention of the Gaekwar was drawn to Mr. Borden as a possible librarian plenipotentiary by Dr. H. C. Bumpus, of the American

Museum of Natural History in New York, who has had the honor of educating in part a son of the Indian ruler. The two gentlemen, who are henceforth to be mutually engaged in developing the intellectuals of the realm of Baroda, have been in correspondence for six months, which culminated in a personal interview in New York yesterday. The negotiations were continued during a ride on the 10 o'clock train to Boston. By the time New Haven was reached the Gaekwar and Mr. Borden had clasped hands and the engagement was completed for a year. If at the end of that time the engagement is mutually satisfactory, Mr. Borden will return to this country for his family and America will know him no more, unless he becomes a Rajah or something like that.

"Mr. Borden's official job will be the superintendent of libraries for the state and city of Baroda, one of the few independent Indian states. His task will be to organize a library system which will rest on the foundation of that already crudely existing. It is the intention of his royal highness to in this way cap the educational system of the country, in which he has already established a university and several schools. In addition to the work of organizing the library system of that state, Mr. Borden will be called upon to open a school of instruction for future Indian librarians and to select the books to be translated into the native language. Incidentally it may be remarked that Baroda contains two million souls and in territory is about the size of Connecticut. The revenue all goes to the Gaekwar, who is in consequence a mighty rich boss.

"Mr. Borden's appointment is a great compliment to American librarians and to the American library system. His successor here has not yet been appointed."

Magner Elected Captain.

Edmund Burke Magner, a son of Edmund L. Magner '79, of Buffalo, has been elected captain of the 'varsity nine for next season. He is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He has played shortstop on the nine for the past two seasons.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE 987.**Summer Session Shows a Large Increase in Number of Students.**

In the last week of the Summer Session the enrolment of students reached a total of 987. This is an increase of 98 over the registration last year. Several new courses were given with success.

For the first time there was given this year a course in music, designed for teachers. About sixty students took the full course. The instructors were Professor Dann; Thomas Tapper, lecturer of the Institute of Musical Art in New York, and Miss Laura Bryant and Herbert B. Hilliard, of Ithaca. Professor Dann has conducted such a course for several summers at New York University, and this summer school of music has now been moved to Cornell. There was a new course in elocution which attracted so many students that the instructor, Mr. Blanton, was in danger of losing his voice through overwork, and Director Bristol got Professor Winans to help him out.

Courses in concrete construction and hydraulics were given for regular students in engineering. The engineering curriculum is becoming so crowded that students find it difficult to get all they want in four years. Many of them are taking extra work in summer. The instruction in hydraulics was given this summer for the first time and will probably be given every year.

The summer course is made attractive by the public lectures. The lecturers this year were F. W. Foxworthy '02, on Borneo and its people; Louis A. Fuertes '97, on Yucatan; Charles W. Furlong '98, on Tierra del Fuego, and O. D. von Engeln '07 on the glacier district of Alaska.

East Avenue to Be Improved.

East Avenue is to be made a good road. Last fall the University, in co-operation with the office of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, undertook the construction of an experimental strip of roadway between Sibley College and Forest Home. The road was to be laid in 300-foot sections, each section to be of a different ma-

terial. Most of the road has been completed, but the construction of the rest has been delayed. A new state road is projected between Forest Home and Dryden, and part of the experimental roadway was to be on this route. The state engineers have not yet determined upon the route. The University authorities wish to fulfill their agreement with the government without loss of time and therefore have decided to put the rest of the experimental construction on East avenue instead of on the Forest Home road. It may be possible to improve South avenue, between East and Central avenues, in the same way.

ALUMNI FIELD.

The work that is now in progress on Alumni Field consists in top-dressing the twenty-odd acres which have been graded for a practice field. The soil used in this operation comes from the surface of the ungraded area on the east. This soil is of better texture and quality than the clay hardpan of which the practice field consists. It will be spread on the field to the depth of about an inch and is expected to produce a good sward. The next step will be the grading of the 'varsity field, the only portion of the alumni tract not yet leveled.

The Kansas City Association.

At a regular monthly meeting of the Cornell Association of Kansas City, held on July 30, a committee was appointed to take charge of arrangements for the concert of the musical clubs to be given in Kansas City on December 27. George Fred Mosher '07 is chairman of this committee. Largely through Mr. Mosher's efforts, the Kansas City association has had a revival of activity during the past year, and the committee intends to get all the Cornellians in Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri, if possible, to attend the concert and join the organization. Walter Richards '83 is president of the association, Robert J. Thorne '97 is vice-president, and A. H. Place '94 is secretary.

Henry L. Wilgus, for many years the proprietor of the Wilgus Opera House in Ithaca, died on August 6 at the age of 79.

A UNIVERSITY PROCTOR.**New Office Created by Action of the Board of Trustees.**

Cornell University is to have a proctor. A proctor in a university or college is an officer whose duty it is to see that good order is kept. At the June meeting of the Board of Trustees provision was made for the employment of such a functionary. The Committee on Student Affairs is now looking for a man to fill the place.

The proctor will make it his business to prevent, so far as possible, infractions of public order by undergraduates. He will act as an adviser to them in matters of conduct. He is to be in no sense a spy upon their behavior, for he is not expected to run to the faculty with every case of misconduct that comes to his attention. He will be responsible to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and will report to that committee only cases of delinquency which may occur in spite of his advice and warning.

It is probable that a committee of undergraduates will be formed to act with the proctor in handling cases which are not serious enough to call for the attention of the faculty committee.

Long Tour for Musical Clubs.

The Cornell Musical Clubs will make one of the longest concert tours in their history next winter. They will go as far west as Omaha. Ten concerts will be given, as follows: December 21, Rochester; December 22, Cleveland; December 23, Chicago; December 24, Milwaukee; December 26, Omaha; December 27, Kansas City; December 28, St. Louis; December 29, Cincinnati; December 30, Pittsburgh; December 31, New York.

Organist Johnston Resigns.

Edward F. Johnston, who has been the organist of Sage Chapel for the past year, has resigned that post to become organist of an Episcopal church in Yonkers. Mr. Johnston's departure from the University is deeply regretted by music lovers here. His recitals in Sage Chapel have attracted large audiences. His successor has not yet been named.

OBITUARY.

E. L. JAYNE, '73.

Edgar Levi Jayne, who was a student at Cornell University from 1869 to 1872, died on July 20 at his home, 5414 Madison avenue, Chicago. He had practiced law in that city for thirty years. He was born at Meshoppen, Pa., and was sixty-four years old. A widow survives him.

JOHN P. MASON '79.

Dr. John P. Mason died at his home in Elmira, N. Y., on July 4. He was a student in Sibley College in 1875-77, and by Cornellians of that time will be remembered as Jack Mason, the captain and stroke of the freshman crew which won the famous race of 1876 at Saratoga. Dr. Mason was born in Elmira on May 27, 1854. His father, George W. Mason, the founder of the *Elmira Daily Gazette*, died when the son was an infant, and John Mason, after studying at the Elmira public schools, learned the trade of machinist. He acquired a mechanical skill which added to his later ability as a surgeon. For two years he attended Cornell University, and then he entered the Buffalo Medical College, where he took the degree of M. D. in 1880. His two years of medical college work were divided by a year's practice as assistant to Dr. Plews, physician of the Quincy mine, on the Keweenaw peninsula of Northern Michigan, and after he received his diploma he returned to the copper country to become for five years the physician of the Pewabic mine. He left that post to take up private practice and to conduct a drug store in the town of Houghton, Mich. His practice was successful, and he acquired a wide reputation for surgical skill, being frequently called in consultation to such places as Marquette, Milwaukee and Chicago. In 1894 he received an injury from a fall, and this developed into a cerebral trouble from which he never fully recovered. Because of this he retired from practice and business, living comfortably on the means accumulated during the years of his activity. About three years ago he returned to Elmira. He was unmarried. His mother and two sisters survive him.

J. L. KENDIG '80.

John Landon Kendig, of Glen Ridge, N. J., was killed by a train at Bloomfield, N. J., on August 2. Mr. Kendig was a student in Cornell University from 1876 to 1878. His home at that time was in Waterloo, N. Y. At the time of his death he was a fire insurance agent in New York city. A widow, a son and a daughter survive him.

FRITZ MERGENTHALER '05.

Fritz Lillian Mergenthaler, of Baltimore, who was a member of the class of 1905 in Sibley College, was killed in an automobile accident near Cape May, N. J., on August 9. His wife, to whom he was married a year ago, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Feldner of Baltimore, together with the driver of the car, were killed at the same time. The party were travelling from Atlantic City to Cape May by automobile and were crossing the tracks of the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad near Cape May when their car was struck by a fast train. Fritz Mergenthaler was twenty-seven years old and was a son of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of a typesetting machine. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Two brothers, Eugene George Mergenthaler '07 and Herman Charles Mergenthaler '10, survive him.

ALBERT DAVIS '06.

Dr. Albert Davis died of paralysis at his home, Hyde Park on the Hudson, on June 28. He was born in Brooklyn on February 21, 1881. He attended Public Schools 70 and 35 and the Boys' High School. Entering Columbia in the fall of 1899, he was graduated A. B. in 1903 and A. M. in 1904. From 1904 till 1906 he held a graduate scholarship in English at Cornell, and in 1906 he took the degree of Ph. D. For two years thereafter he was an instructor in English at Wesleyan, and for the last two years he had held a similar position at Dartmouth.

In November, 1908, he was stricken with paralysis, which disabled his right side. He made great improvement, but never entirely recovered the use of the muscles affected. He bore his affliction with heroic patience and unflinching good cheer; and

by the fidelity he showed in doing his work in spite of his lameness, he aroused the admiration of all who knew of his condition.

His work as a scholar was marked by diligence and enthusiasm; as a teacher he was inspiring and successful. C. S. N.

FRANKLIN SHAW '11.

Franklin Shaw, a member of the class of 1911 in the College of Law, was drowned in Cripple Creek, Col., on August 8. He was swimming above the dam of the Pueblo Traction and Lighting Company when he was seized with cramps. George H. Atherton, a mining engineer who went to his assistance, was also drowned. Shaw was a son of Fred Lander Shaw '78, a lawyer of Cripple Creek.

Landscape Architect at Work.

An Albany dispatch says that Commissioner Raymond A. Pearson of the State Department of Agriculture, Superintendent Frederick C. Stevens of the State Department of Public Works, and State Architect Franklin B. Ware held a conference on August 11 relative to proposed improvements and extensions in the State College of Agriculture, made possible by several appropriations made by the last legislature. Commissioner Pearson and Superintendent Stevens are members of the board of trustees of the University. State Architect Ware told his visitors that within the week he had had a conference with President Schurman, when the plans for the proposed improvements, as drawn by the professors who are mapping out the work to be done, were gone over. Mr. Ware said that it had been agreed to have a landscape architect prepare a final plan for the location of the buildings. This architect is to keep in close touch with Director Bailey while preparing the plans.

Arthur L. Andrews '93 and Mrs. Andrews left Ithaca this month for Honolulu. Mr. Andrews is to be professor of English in the College of Hawaii.

Ground has been broken for the addition to Morse Hall, the cost of which was provided for by Mr. Andrew Carnegie's recent gift of \$50,000.



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WOODFORD PATTERSON
Editor.

FREDERICK KUHNE
Business Manager.

JAMES B. WALKER, JR.
Assistant Business Manager.

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THIS NUMBER of the NEWS completes the twelfth volume. Weekly publication will be resumed when the University reopens in the last week of September. An index of the current volume will soon be ready for distribution. A copy will be mailed to any reader of the paper who requests it.

IT IS NOT BECAUSE the general moral tone of Cornell's undergraduates is bad that the University is to have a proctor. As a whole, this student community is pretty well behaved. Only a very small contingent will ever come under the proctor's notice. The new step is the result of a belief on the part of both students and faculty that a large proportion of such disorder as does occur might be prevented by timely warning. It has always been the

policy of Cornell University to treat its students as men and not as boys. The University has never attempted to circumscribe their actions as residents of Ithaca. Some students come here, however, to whom this freedom from restraint is a new thing, and who are not fitted by their previous training to make wise use of their liberty. Conflict with the city police force is usually the first intimation of trouble that such a student gets, and then it is too late to save himself and the University from disgrace. An officer who derives his authority from the University itself will be respected by all students, and a timely admonition from him may be expected to do more good than an arraignment in police court. The University is not to become a training school for bad boys. All its students are presumed by the authorities to be persons of good morals; no one can be enrolled as an undergraduate unless he furnishes a certificate of character. The proctor will be concerned, not with the whole student body, but with the small number who are in danger of abusing the liberty which they find here. The movement which led to the creation of the new office came first from undergraduate sources. If the proctor is a man of patience and sympathy he can do a lot of good.

Cornell Women's Clubs.

The first annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs was held in Barnes Hall on Tuesday, June 21. After the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, officers were elected for two years, as follows: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Coville '89, of Washington, D. C.; first vice-president, Mrs. Bessie DeWitt Beahan '78, of Cleveland, Ohio; second vice-president, Mrs. Harriet Connor Brown '94, of Washington, D. C.; third vice-president, Mrs. Mary Rogers Miller '96, of Elizabeth, N. J.; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary M. Pitcher '79, of Ithaca.

A. R. Mann has been appointed registrar of the College of Agriculture.

Charles S. Wilson has been promoted to a professorship of pomology.

REPORT OF TRUSTEE.

Continued from Page 475.)

physicians, who conserve the health and strength of the people in a large way in developing the methods of preventive medicine, in a large way in developing and organizing the work of public health officials and in a large way by taking charge of work for the poor who are unable to pay proper fees for competent medical services. We need not take into account the personal benefit derived by physicians from an education which has been paid for in part by philanthropists or by the state, for the reason that most physicians are living on moderate incomes anyway, and if well educated, return to the public more of benefit than they derive from the public. When Dr. Schurman informed the faculty of Cornell University that we should restrict admission to the Medical College to graduates in Arts and Sciences from well recognized colleges, he stated that the faculty must be prepared to see the enrollment of the medical college drop from three or four hundred students down to less than one hundred, and he added that we should at the same time increase rather than decrease the cost of maintaining the Medical College. One philanthropist who understands the situation in regard to medical education in the United States is demonstrating his intention to allow Cornell University to stand with Johns Hopkins and with Harvard in the preparation of our medical students, and as the public gradually becomes aware of the advantage of employing physicians of a high degree of training we shall have the credit of joining the leaders in a movement for eliminating badly equipped medical colleges. The foremost educators of to-day agree that at least the first two years of the work in professional schools of law and medicine should embrace English, history, economics, one or two foreign languages, mathematics, and one or more of the sciences of physics, chemistry, biology or botany.

DORMITORIES.

We are still in need of dormitories for our students at Ithaca. Fraternity buildings take the place of dormitories in part. It is the experience with every university that as an investment for university funds,

dormitories as commonly conducted are not a success, but our Board of Trustees has agreed to duplicate from university funds each dormitory which will be given by private benefaction, because it has been felt that the income from two dormitories would still keep the rate of income good, for the investment in one, of the University funds. It is probably well to favor the development of the fraternities and the fraternity buildings, as a partial relief from our needs in the way of dormitories. The effect of fraternities on the whole seems to be to heighten standards among the students, for the best fraternities have in their best men an influence of no small importance, and there is in general a system adopted by each fraternity for developing the better side of its members. This is the natural outcome of the prevailing spirit at Cornell at the present time, but there would be great danger if in the future, with the increased tendency toward lives of luxury and of inactivity, the predominating influence in any of the fraternities should work against ideals in scholarship and in physical prowess. President Schurman has recently made a report upon some of the fraternities in which the members are not doing average work. It is probable that the mere fact of knowing that attention is to be called to these particular fraternities will lead to a rivalry in standards.

STUDENT MORALITY.

The tendency toward lowering the student morality along with the increased luxuriousness of living can be best met perhaps in the fraternities, but the question as a whole is one which comes under the increasing experience of the world. If morality is to the best experience, then the world will become more moral, and progressive institutions like Cornell will represent the best influences in the trend of the world's experience. While we hear more of the lack of student morality than we did in earlier days when earnest students found little time for recreation away from their university duties, we are inclined to think that the general standard is quite as high as it ever was, and that the exceptions are conspicuous because of comparison only. With about five thousand students, the academic com-

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munity is practically self governing, showing how safe the republic is to be in the hands of our young men. Dissolute students are made to feel their loss of caste in various ways. The Trustees have recently planned for the appointment of a salaried proctor, who is not to take the part of a spy in any way, but who is to have a frank talk with all men who have carelessly allowed themselves to come under his notice. He is not to report to the faculty, and a call to his office does not mean threats or punishment. The student is simply given such wisdom as would naturally come from a parent, and he is to anticipate nothing more than kindly advice.

THE ALUMNI.

Cornell has now a very large body of alumni who are powerful in affairs, and successful from the popular standpoint. It is time for organized effort on the part of the University in keeping track of all of these alumni as is done by some other institutions. Certain class organizations are more or less effective, but a system by which any man is made to feel that the entire alumni body is interested in his success, and shares his pride of attainment, will be retroactive in securing from such men an interest in the University which will lead to endowments and buildings.

The last Cornell dinner was not largely attended, and we believe it to be a matter of great importance to secure a very large attendance at the annual Cornell dinners in New York, and in other cities, and to make a feature of such dinners the bringing forward of Cornell men who are representative of the spirit of the University.

COEDUCATION.

Coeducation is a policy of Cornell which has not undergone many changes, excepting as experience has shown the advantage of women taking up courses of study which belong more particularly to the sex. We have developed a large number of women who are strong in affairs, and in the professions, and will continue to do so, but the courses in education chosen by women are likely in future to aim toward work which gives the newer opportunities for women rather than competition in

the older fields. We have done away with the Warden at Sage College, and in her place Dr. Gertrude Shorb Martin acts as adviser of women. Dr. Martin's experience and influence promise to be of great value in giving direction to the efforts of young women who wish to expend their energies in fields of usefulness. There has always been among the undergraduates and part of the faculty a certain element which did not regard the presence of women in the classes with any too much favor, although the President and Trustees have not permitted any interference with the privileges and rights of the women. Perhaps on last analysis it would be found that the spirit in opposition to coeducation was based upon the feeling that women graduates were to come into direct competition with men in the professions, and we all know of their ability to occupy high positions in the fields occupied by men. In former years it was not uncommon to hear a young woman on graduation, when asked what she expected to do, reply "Oh, I suppose I must go to teaching." It is a dreadful thing for the community when women not only enter the teaching profession with that spirit, but at the same time come into competition with men. In most of the professions women have encountered so much of the opposition which men take as a matter of course, that very much of their usefulness has been wasted in the energy expended upon friction. The number of women at Sage College, while increasing, is not in proportion to the increase in numbers of men, but the facilities now given for preparation in the new fields opening for highly educated women will probably assume a continual increase in the number of women students.

SALARIES OF PROFESSORS.

The question of salaries for professors is one which will always be one of the questions most alive at Cornell. The Carnegie fund for retiring aged professors has been of great help in retaining good men up to the time of retirement, but at the present time, when incomes of men in various professions and trades have advanced so rapidly, the salaries of professors have not advanced with the increased cost of living. The result is that much of the teach-

ing has to be done by young men on small salaries who are continually looking in a natural way for opportunities to broaden their incomes and fields of usefulness. It is probable that the original intention of furthering investigation, by retiring professors at a certain time, will be found to miss this particular mark, because research work represents a type of mind quite as much as it represents opportunity. Men who have not done research work in advance of retirement are not apt to do any after retirement. Our policy of selecting noted professors from different parts of the world, as Johns Hopkins has done, accounts for a part of our rapid progress, but we have need for large incomes which will attract the men who attract students as they do at some of the older institutions of learning in other countries. We need to be able to offer salaries of at least ten thousand dollars per year for men who have proven their ability to command such salaries, no matter whether such men have developed at Ithaca, or at other institutions of learning. In making up a teaching staff of young men who are simply in line for promotion on the ground of faithful work, there is always a menace to the character of the teaching, because propinquity is one of the great powers in this world, and if it is more convenient to fill positions with men who are near at hand, and who will accept such positions on small salary, the tendency is always toward filling the teaching staff with a cumbersome number of men of merit without genius, but it is the men of genius whose names are synonymous with the names of certain universities.

ADMINISTRATION.

As the various colleges of the University increase in numbers of students, there will always be a danger of having faculties without heads, excepting deans with nominal powers. Each professor becomes head of his own department; and has a tendency to unduly magnify the importance of his department, with more or less disregard of the dean and of the president. There is a necessity for care in selection of a director with whom the problems of detail would always be discussed in

daily affairs, and the dean should pass on to the president only the important questions of necessity or general expediency. While there is some loss of interest and sense of responsibility on the part of the faculty under such a system, and some interference with individual freedom of action, no one of the colleges can take its proper position in the University until the faculty make personal opinion secondary to the plans of the director, and to the final judgment of the president. There has been confusion in various institutions of learning from considering government and administration as being synonymous terms. There is always a tendency for committees in administration to usurp the powers of the government of the whole, and the waste of energy and of efficiency under the influence of divided effort is so great that we must be quite awake to such dangers in an institution comprising so many colleges, and such an unwieldy number of student minds. The faculty of each college must be kept under the administration of its dean, and the entire college should come under the control of the government of the University, without question.

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State Scholarships.

The State Department of Education has announced the names of the successful candidates in the competition for state scholarships in Cornell University. The examination was held on June 4 in all the Assembly districts of the state. The number of competitors in the entire state was 319. A set of perfect papers would secure for the writer 350 points. The highest standing secured by any of the competitors in the state was earned by Miss Cordelia Mattice, of Catskill, Greene county, who secured 335 points. Archibald M. Erskine, of the Curtis High School, New Brighton, was second with 334 points.

The University has bought the old Schuyler property, at Spring and Seneca streets, formerly occupied by the Stiles preparatory school. It was obtained to provide room for an extension of the University infirmary.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'75, B. S.; '06, A. B.—Robert D. Nichols, son of Robert P. Nichols '06, and grandson of Professor Edward L. Nichols '75, died on July 11, at the age of eight months.

'80, B. S.—Robert L. Stanton, of the New York bar, spends the summer months at his cottage on the Shoreham bluff, Long Island. His business address is 165 Broadway, and his new city residence address is 115 Wadsworth avenue. Among his guests this summer have been Theodore Stanton '76, Nora Stanton de Forest '05 and C. D. Miller '11.

'90, LL. B.—John Tracy Morrison, who was Governor of the State of Idaho from 1903 to 1905, is a candidate for the nomination for Attorney General of Idaho at the Republican primaries on August 30. Mr. Morrison's home is in Boise.

'91, B. L.—Frank Greene Bates, long professor of history at Alfred University and later at the University of Kansas, has been made Librarian of the Rhode Island State Historical Society, and now returns to take up his home in that state, of which he is a native. In 1901-1903 he was for two years Librarian of the Rhode Island State Library.

'92, M. E.—H. R. Conklin has moved from Chihuahua, Mexico, to Joplin, Mo.

'94, B. S. in Arch.—W. Herbert Dole has moved from Brooklyn to 23 Overlook avenue, West Orange, N. J.

'96, M. E. — Louis E. Lytle is superintendent of manufacturing with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

'97, Ph. B.—Ruth A. Nelson is a teacher of music and now lives at 505 West 142d street, New York.

'97, Ph. B.—Bessie Avery will spend next year in travel and study in Europe.

'99, Ph. D.—Homer H. Gage has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Mechanics' Institute of Rochester, N. Y.

'99, A. B.—Elsie R. Engle has been appointed teacher in the high school at Lewisburg, W. Va.

'00, M. E.—H. T. Coates, jr., is now general foreman in the general manager's office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and his address is 214 Lansdowne avenue, Wayne, Pa.

'00, M. E.—Harold H. Clark has moved from San Dimas to 317 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal.

'01, A. B.—J. H. Russell has been appointed superintendent of tanneries for the Armour Leather Company. His headquarters will be at 167 Lake street, Chicago.

'01, M. E.—H. W. Eells has changed his address from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Portland, Me., in care of the Consolidated Electric Light Company of Maine.

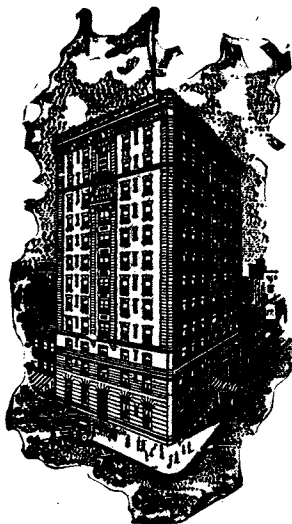
'02, C. E.—A. E. Rommel's address is Point of Rocks, Md.

'02, M. E.—P. M. Neave has changed his address from Brooklyn, N. Y., to 89 Glen Ridge avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

'02, A. B.—Kathryn E. C. Carrigan, for some time a teacher in the high school of Holyoke, Mass., has been appointed supervisor of grade work in the public schools of Utica, N. Y.

'03, LL. B.—John Thomson Sturdevant was married on August 6 to Miss Mary Pauline Bannon, daughter of Mrs. William Christopher Bannon, of New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Sturdevant will make their home at 2348 Seventh avenue, New York.

'03—Chester Willard Evans was married on July 8, in San Francisco, to Miss Sadie Marguerite Fritch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homer Fritch.



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'04, M. E.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Outwater announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Ada Grace Adkins, to Alonzo Morris Buck, on August 3, at Lockport, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Buck will be at home after September 1 at Potsdam, N. Y.

'04, L.L. B.—Robert Dempster, leading man of the Alhambra Theatre stock company in Milwaukee, broke his hip in an elevator accident in the Martin apartments in that city on July 20. He will be laid up for some time, but it is hoped that the injury will not cripple him permanently.

'04, M. E.—A. Morris Buck has been appointed professor of electrical engineering in the Clarkson School of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., and expects to begin work there at the end of the summer vacation.

'04, M. E.—The address of First Lieutenant Samuel H. McLeary, Coast Artillery Corps, has been changed from Fort Barrancas, Fla., to Fort Hunt, Va., where he will be stationed from August 1.

'04, M. E.—W. F. Shaw is me-

chanical engineer of the American Rio Grande Land & Irrigation Company, Mercedes, Texas.

'05, A. B.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Gertrude E. Krause and Mortimer F. Mehling on August 2 at Clifton Park, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Mehling will live at 11029 Detroit avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'05, L.L. B.—Nicholas J. Weldgen was married on July 26 to Miss Mary Helen Burdick at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline Burdick, in Oakland, Cal. After a wedding trip through Canada Mr. and Mrs. Weldgen returned to Rochester, where Mr. Weldgen is engaged in the practice of law.

'05, M. E.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Taylor, of Newburgh, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Everett Cartwright Welsh. Mr. Welsh has recently moved from Newburgh to Brooklyn, where his address is Room 62, 350 Fulton street.

'05, M. E.—A daughter was born on June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Erskine

Wilder, of Elmhurst, Ill. She has been named Nancy.

'05, A. B.—R. S. Woglum has changed his address from Whittier, Cal., to Bureau of Entomology, Washington, D. C.

'05, C. E.—D. S. Greeley has moved from Great Falls, Mont., and is with the Socorro Mine, Mogollon, New Mexico.

'05—Warren Ellis Schutt stood second in a recent civil service examination for consular appointments. He has recently been ordered to Washington for two months, after which he is to be sent to a foreign post.

'06, C. E.—F. E. Elwood is city engineer of Taber, Alberta, Canada, and owns and operates a ranch of 1420 acres.

'06, C. E.—George G. Underhill is superintendent with J. S. Nickerson, contractors and engineers, Calzada Union 76, Monterey, Mexico.

'06, M. E.—J. E. Forgy announces that his business and mailing address has been changed from E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company, 703 du Pont Building, Wilmington, Del., to Charles Warner Company, du Pont Building, Wilmington.

'06, A. B.—Dr. Homer A. Watt is now an instructor in English in the University of Wisconsin. His doctor's thesis, on "Gorbooduc; or Ferrex and Porrex," has just appeared as Bulletin No. 351 of the University of Wisconsin.

'06, A. B.; '10, Ph. D.—H. W. Gillett is chief chemist of the Aluminum Castings Company, Detroit, Mich.

'06, A. B.—Francis R. Nitchie has changed his address from Evanston, Ill., to 2959 Tilden street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

'07, A. B.—Clarence Kimball re-

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ceived the degree of LL. B. from the Harvard Law School in June, and his address now is 115 Broadway, Room 1418, New York.

'07, M. E.—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mason of Rochester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth (Vassar '06) to Willis B. Rice. The wedding is to take place on August 27. Mr. Rice is employed as assistant examiner in the Patent Office. His address is 1211 K street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'07, M. E.—Victor J. Guenther has changed his address from Niagara Falls to 2105 Tioga street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'07—Professor Lindet, of the Paris State Agricultural College, made a favorable report last winter to the National Agricultural Society of France, on Robert Stanton's "Essay on the Enumeration of Bacteria in Milk," and at the recent annual meeting of the Society, held in Paris under the presidency of the French Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Stanton was awarded a silver medal. In recognition of his recent chemical research work, Mr. Stanton has just been made an officer of the Tunisian order of Nicham Ibtickhar.

'08, A. B.; '09, A. B.—The wedding of Mary Reynolds Preston '09 and Dean L. Kelsey '08, took place at the home of the bride in Amenia, N. Y., on August 3. Mr. Kelsey is secretary of the Cornell University Christian Association.

'08, C. E.—John Locke Bush was married on May 28 to Miss Nelle M. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. George Reed, of 107 West Lewis street, Ithaca. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Herbert Hutchison, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bush will make their home in Buffalo.

'08, C. E.—Daniel Chauncey Corwin was married on August 8 to Miss Edna Markell, daughter of Mrs. Elsie A. Markell, of Ithaca. He is an assistant engineer with the board of water supply of New York city, and is located at Pleasantville, N. Y.

'08, LL. B.—A. Heber Winder, upon the advice of his physician, has moved from Dayton, Ohio, and has resumed the practice of law in Hanford, Cal. His health has been ma-

terially benefited. His new address is Box 271, Hanford, Cal.

'08, A. B.—A. L. Chapin has moved from Thompsonville, Conn., to 11 East Park street, Newark, N. J.

'08, M. E.—A daughter was born on June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Hewitt at their home in New Haven, Conn. She has been named Ruth Mary.

'08, C. E.—Frank A. Kristal is an instructor in descriptive geometry and mechanics in the University of Michigan.

'09, M. E.—Amos G. Peterson is with the Buffalo Forge Company. His address is 497 Elmwood avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'09, LL. B. — Announcement is made of the wedding, which took place on July 27, at Trinity Church, Camden, N. Y., of Rachael Salinda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Davis, to George Carroll Woodruff.

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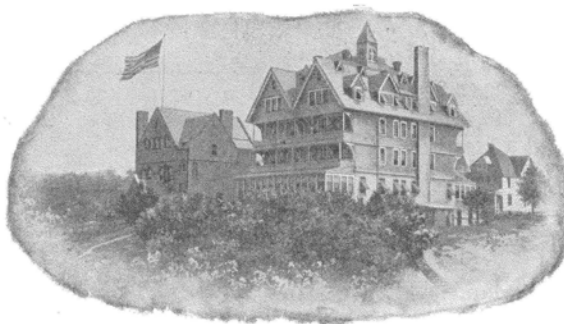


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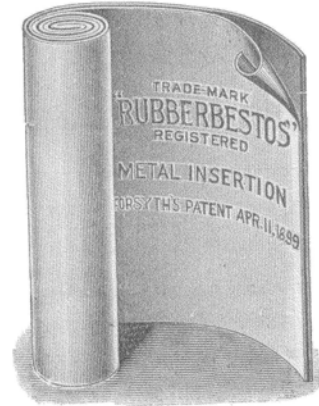
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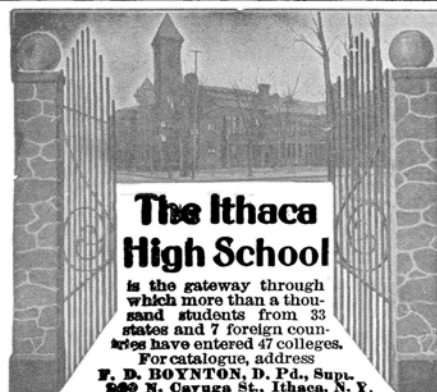
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