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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XV. No. 5

ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 30, 1912

PRICE 10 CENTS

ANOTHER rule for the guidance of freshmen has been adopted by the General Committee of the senior class. It is this: "No freshman shall, under any condition, walk on the grass of the Campus or use any other paths than the regularly laid out stone and gravel walks, unless compelled to do so by reason of civil engineering work, drill, or other exceptional circumstance." Rules already in force prescribe a certain kind of cap for the freshman, forbid him to enter certain resorts down-town, and require him to keep out of the first three rows of seats at the Lyceum Theatre and out of all but one of the stands at Percy Field. He is also expected to give up his seat on a street car if an upperclassman wants it, but that rule is not very strictly enforced.

The Christian Association has begun a sophomore competition from which an assistant student secretary will be chosen. As assistant in his junior year he will receive a salary of \$300; when he becomes student secretary, as a senior, his salary will be \$500. He will serve under the general secretary in office work and soliciting subscriptions and in managing the employment bureau. S. W. Edlund '14 is the present student secretary. The competitors are now canvassing the undergraduates for subscriptions. The canvass will be completed in two weeks and the number of competitors, twenty-five, will be cut to two or three. From these men an assistant student secretary will be chosen after the Christmas vacation.

Professor Walter F. Willcox has been appointed a delegate to represent the University at the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities. The meeting will be held at Philadelphia, November 7 to 9. Dean Ernest Merritt of the Graduate School was also appointed a delegate.

Even the class committees have caught the prevailing spirit of efficiency. A plan has been adopted by which it is hoped to have on every upperclass committee one man who will know the work the committee has to do and how to do it. The president of the junior class has appointed

a junior to serve this year on each of the important senior committees, and on every junior class committee there will be a member of the sophomore class designated by the sophomore president. This method will provide a training school for committeemen. Experience in running a senior ball or banquet, a crew celebration, a junior promenade, will be handed down from year to year.

At last week's organ recital in Sage Chapel (the 379th of the series) Mr. Edward Johnston played for the first time a composition of his own, entitled "Chanson Triste." The program included compositions of Bach, Wolstenholme and Kinder, and was concluded by the triumphal march from "Aida."

The moving picture man who was mentioned in these columns last week has been in Ithaca for more than a week, taking pictures of football practice and other things on the campus. The company which he represents has paid \$300 for the privilege of picturing the Penn State game. The money will be used for freshman athletics.

Graduates of the last three or four years will be interested in the news that the Ithaca Street Railway Company has resumed the double-tracking of its State Street line. The work was begun Monday morning just below Tioga Street, where it was abandoned a good many months ago. Within the next month the line will be double-tracked as far as Albany Street. The receivers are putting in new trolley wire on the hill lines.

It has been discovered that the Christmas recess in the University calendar will begin Monday evening, December 23. Unless a change in the calendar is made before that time, many students will cut lectures and recitations that Monday in order to get home before Christmas Day. Perhaps the Trustees or the Faculty will declare December 23 a University holiday so that undergraduates will be able to get out of Ithaca on Saturday.

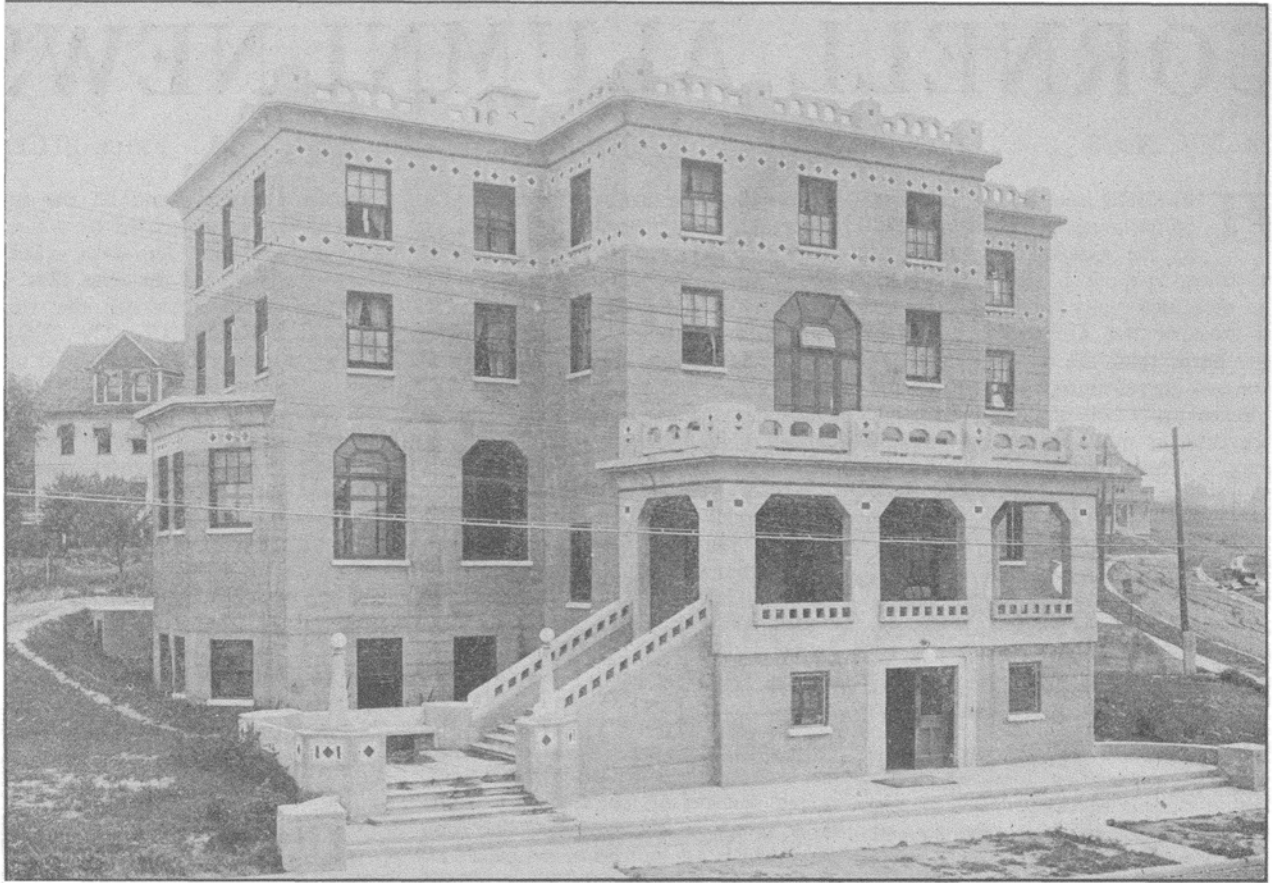
Two eight-oared shells have been sold by the Cornell Navy to the rowing association of Syracuse University. The

Syracuse boathouse and all the equipment in it were destroyed by a tornado early in September. The shells which the Navy has sold are the ones that were built by John Hoyle for the varsity eights of 1905 and 1907. The 1905 boat finished a quarter of a mile ahead of the rest at Poughkeepsie and the 1907 boat was also in the lead at the finish of the intercollegiate regatta. The boats will be used by the Syracuse crews for practice.

The College of Agriculture is represented at the National Dairy Show in Chicago by a stock judging team of students: R. H. Hewitt '13, J. R. Teall '14, and H. L. Page, a special. The team will compete for the college stock judging championship of the United States. The members of the team were chosen by competition. Their expenses are paid and they get two hours university credit for the trip.

Instead of having three managers in charge respectively of finances, the stage and the properties, the Masque has decided to have one general manager and an assistant general manager, both from the senior class. After a competition running through the sophomore year, two men will be selected to serve through their junior year as assistants, still in competition with each other, and at the end of the junior year one of the two will be elected general manager and the other will serve as his assistant. A competition in the class of 1915 has begun.

A wireless station will be installed soon in the office of the military department in the Armory. The aerial will run from the top of the chimney on the University heating plant to the Armory roof. There will then be three wireless stations on the campus. There is now one in Rockefeller Hall and a more powerful one in Franklin. The latter has caught messages from Hampton Roads. The signal corps of the Cornell infantry has discarded the United States Army wireless field apparatus and is copying the latest model which was developed by Signor Marconi for the use of the Italian army in the war with Turkey.



Photograph by H. C. Cable

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Planning a World Convention

Cosmopolitan Club has a Busy Year Ahead of It

With thirty men of seven different nationalities in its clubhouse and a membership of 250 men of twenty nationalities, the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club has started the year auspiciously. At present the members of the club are working hard in preparation for the biennial convention of the Corda Fratres, International Federation of Students, which will be held in Ithaca during some four days between August 26 and September 6 of next year. At this convention, delegates from almost all the universities of the world will be present to "form and encourage friendship and mutual understanding among the students of the world without favoring or opposing any particular religious, political or economic principles."

Besides holding the usual business meetings, the delegates will meet in several sessions to discuss questions primarily of

interest to students. The relations of students to faculties and to governing boards of universities will be discussed. What voice students have in matters of university policy as undergraduates and alumni will receive consideration. Customs and traditions and peculiarities of student life in the universities of the world will be explained by men from different countries. French will be the official language of the convention.

Great good is expected from the sessions and greater results are looked for in the benefits which the members of the convention will receive by rubbing elbows with students from all over the world. Acting President Crane is taking a keen interest and has promised, in behalf of the University, to aid the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club in entertaining the visiting delegates as much as possible.

The Corda Fratres have been holding international congresses every two years since 1898, but they have never before met in this country. George W. Nasmyth '07 was elected president of the Central Committee of the Corda Fratres at the last convention of the organization in Rome, and it was in response to an invitation from the Cornell Club, extended by him, that Ithaca was chosen as the place of meeting for the 1913 convention.

Great interest is taken in these international congresses abroad. At the last convention many delegates were in attendance at the wish of their governments. Invitations have been sent to all the institutions of higher learning in the world to send delegates to Ithaca, and many governments have been informed of the convention through their ambassadors and ministers at Washington.

Plans are now being made to have the European delegates, who will number about seventy, come to this country on the same boat and land at Boston. Entertainment is being arranged for them at Harvard University. From Boston the delegates will go to New York to visit Columbia University. They will then come to the convention at Ithaca. During their stay here they will make a trip to Niagara Falls. From Ithaca they will go to Philadelphia to visit the University of Pennsylvania. Before they depart for their homes they will go to Washington, where a reception by the President of the United States will be arranged if possible.

The Cornell Cosmopolitan Club is affili-

ated with the Corda Fratres through the "Corda Fratres, Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs of the United States," of which the Cornell club is a member. Besides the Cornell club and the mother organization, the following affiliated societies will be represented: "Federacion Universitaria," Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic; "Corda Frères, Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs," of the United States of America; "Association Général des Etudiants de Paris," France; "Union National des Etudiants de France," Paris, France; "Allievi Ingegneri Guglielmo Ferraris," Turin; "Goffredo Mameli" of Genoa; "Internationaler Studentenverein" of Berlin; "Internationaler Studenten-

verein" of Leipzig; the student corps of Stockholm; "Antichi Allievi," of Tunis; "Sundesnos Hellenon Fainenon," of Athens.

In addition to the formal invitations which the Cornell club has sent, personal invitations will be extended to the students' organizations of many European universities by Mr. Nasmyth, who is now studying at the University of Heidelberg. He is devoting his vacations and spare days to the organization work of the Central Committee. Committees have been appointed by the Cornell club to handle the various details of the big meeting. The men are taking up the work of preparation with a spirit which will surely make the convention a success.

The Fraternity and the Larger Club

A Talk by Professor Crane on Their Relations to University Life

An interesting talk was given by Acting President Crane at a smoker of the Huntington Club last week on the subject of fraternity and club life. He said:

"In my opinion, the one disadvantage of fraternity life is that it molds a man into one certain type, the type of the particular fraternity of which he is a member. The same thing exists in regard to colleges, but in a less pronounced degree. Just as Cornell differs from Yale or Princeton, just so is every fraternity different from every other. And, just as surely, does the intimate association with the men in a fraternity shape the character and acts of the new man. Any man who has been intimately connected with the fraternities here for long will tell you that he can usually tell to what fraternity a man belongs. That is one phase of club life which need not and probably does not apply to this Huntington Club.

"When I first went to Princeton—it was when I was sixteen years old—fraternities had just been abolished in that institution. They had been abolished because they were undemocratic and because they were harmful to the college. I believe that, at that time, this charge was true. Fraternities were not even called by that name then. They were always called 'secret societies' and therein lay the keynote of their failure. They were secret societies and nothing more. They had no houses and held their meetings at places that were unknown to everyone

outside of the fraternity. In that way, they had no tangible connection with the college or with any one in the college beyond their immediate circle. And I think that while they existed under those conditions they were a detriment, if not to the college, at least to their members, in the way of scholarship and morals.

"But as soon as the fraternities began to build houses, this was all changed. Their houses were in conspicuous places and naturally the fraternity became more or less of a public affair. Their actions as a fraternity became more and more subject to the public scrutiny.

"The eating clubs at Princeton are practically fraternities, but now they have houses and hence are not open to the criticism and consequent extermination that was the fate of their predecessors. In fact, it was the fruitless fight against these eating clubs that made Wilson's administration unsuccessful enough to cause him to seek public life in preference to the presidency of Princeton.

"Another thing that has been the redemption of fraternities at Cornell is the active participation of their members in student activities. When I first came to Cornell, it was considered distinctly bad form, if it was not absolutely prohibited, for a fraternity man to engage in any interests outside of his fraternity. But, fortunately, they discovered their error in time and now one of the great factors in fraternity life is the encourage-

ment they offer their men, particularly their new members, to engage in such activities as athletics, the musical clubs and undergraduate publications."

Professor Crane went on to ask what the purposes of the Huntington Club might be. He suggested that it might bring in more men than the ordinary fraternity, that it afforded opportunity for social intercourse between persons of varying tastes and types of character and that it might provide a place for the discussion of social, political and religious questions. He then called attention to the fact that it could be useful in elevating the tone of conversation and good manners. He said that an important part of the work of the club which bore the name of so distinguished a Bishop of the Church was to foster the interests of religion, and for its members to exert by their own examples a wholesome moral and religious influence on the university community.

The Huntington Club's reception was chiefly for the benefit of freshmen. It was held at the club's home, the building formerly known as the Court Inn, on Dryden Road, where thirty-four of the members are now living. Other speakers on the same occasion were the Rev. Henry P. Horton, rector of St. John's Church; Charles D. Bostwick '92, Professor Ogden and Professor Hirschfeld. The club was founded under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The Week for "Bidding"

Fraternities now Permitted to Bring Out the Pledge-Button

This is the critical week in fraternity rushing. Monday was the first day of the "second period"—the first day on which the chapters were permitted to do any "bidding." The earlier period of rushing began October 7 and continued till last Wednesday. Then there was an interim when all rushing was forbidden. Each of the fraternities took advantage of this interim to sift out of its threshing what it chose to consider the wheat. Then invitations were sent to the favored freshmen for entertainment at the house during the second period.

Now comes the anxious hour for freshman and fraternity both. The fraternity, wishing to take in perhaps eight or ten new men, but not being sure of getting the eight or ten whom it prefers, asks a half-dozen more. The freshman has the privilege, on receiving an invitation, of selecting the evening on which he will present himself at the house. If he accepts the invitation and names Monday, the first day of the period (which is usually suggested by the fraternity desiring him), as his choice for that particular house, the fraternity may be reasonably sure that he has not received an invitation from some other crowd that he is more eager to join. If he names a later date, the fraternity is left to conjecture what his motive may be; there may be two or three more favored rivals for the affections of that freshman; but no fraternity friend of his may lawfully communicate with him to ask him any question bearing on his plans and hopes until the evening when he presents himself at the house.

Suppose the crowd asks fifteen freshmen, eight of whom it means to bid if they present themselves. If all the chosen eight come, are bidden, and are pledged, then all the other seven may be permitted to depart from the house unbidden, which will be somewhat embarrassing for them. On the other hand, the crowd may get only five or six or even fewer out of its first draft of fifteen. Then it must send out another lot of invitations, and perhaps do some more rushing before it gets as many men as it wants.

Let us say that a freshman receives invitations from three chapters. If he feels reasonably sure of a bid from the one of his first choice, he may not accept the invitation of any other; but if he is not sure, then he will probably name the

first evening for the one of his choice, and later dates for the others. If the hoped-for bid is his, and the pledge-button which he wanted is put into his coat lapel the first evening, he can have a later date elsewhere cancelled so as to relieve himself and a disappointed chapter of an embarrassing evening. If he does not get the wished-for bid, he may content himself with another one received later.

Some chapters probably got as many freshmen as they wanted the first evening; others will be extending bids later on. Some freshmen will have their hopes realized without delay; others will suffer from disappointment or hope deferred. Disappointments on either side cannot be avoided, but the present system has this advantage over the earlier lack of system, that it gives both the fraternity and the freshman a better opportunity for deliberate choice.

To give Certificate in E. E.

The faculty of Sibley College is to revive an old practice and give certificates to graduates who have completed successfully the course in electrical engineering. Members of the class of 1912 who are entitled to them may apply for and receive these certificates. At one time the graduates in electrical engineering received a special degree, but for the last ten years all graduates of Sibley College have received the one degree of Mechanical Engineer. Lately there has been an increasing demand for a formal certificate of proficiency in electrical engineering, especially from foreign students.

About one-third of the men registered in Sibley are taking special work on the electrical side. This is a smaller proportion than the average for many years past, which is about 42 per cent. One reason for the apparent decrease, Professor Norris says, is that so much electrical work is now required for the degree of M.E. (thirteen university hours) that most students in mechanical engineering consider special courses in electrical engineering unnecessary for them. All the students who are specializing in electrical engineering now are doing so with a purpose, he said.

Daly R. Gass, of Pittsburgh, a brother of Karl Gass '12, is temporary chairman of the freshman class.

Obituary

John Walton Spencer

John Walton Spencer died at the Ithaca City Hospital last Thursday morning, October 24, after an illness of two weeks. For many years Mr. Spencer was a supervisor in the extension department of the College of Agriculture. He was born at Cherry Valley, N. Y., June 12, 1843, but most of his life was spent in Westfield, Chautauqua County. He was a farmer, and became interested in the study of scientific agriculture. In 1894, as chairman of the Chautauqua County Horticultural Society, he supported Mr. Frederick Nixon in obtaining a state appropriation to be used by Cornell University in promoting the horticultural interests of Western New York. This was the beginning of Cornell's extension teaching. In November, 1896, he became connected with the extension work of the College of Agriculture, and he maintained that connection until five years ago, when he retired at the age of sixty-five. A funeral service was conducted in Sage Chapel at 11 o'clock Friday morning by the Rev. C. W. Heizer. All exercises in the College of Agriculture were suspended during that hour.

Through his work Mr. Spencer became the friend of thousands of children, who knew him as "Uncle John." The following paragraph is taken from a sketch of his career written for the *Sun* by Professor Comstock:

"Having only a common school education, Mr. Spencer had, nevertheless, a keen appreciation of the value of scientific investigation and a graphic power of translating its results in terms which the farmer could comprehend. In 1896 he helped inaugurate the Cornell nature-study movement, now recognized as world wide in its influence. He saw the need of simply written leaflets to aid the untrained teacher, and through his efforts these were first written. Later, he originated an organization of the children in the public schools of New York into Junior Naturalist clubs. The members paid their dues by writing of their nature observations in letters to Mr. Spencer, who speedily became their beloved Uncle John. Some years as many as thirty thousand children were thus brought under Cornell influence, a potent factor in crowding her classrooms with students. Although childless, Mr. Spencer loved children and met them with understanding that won immediate response. The circular letters

written by Uncle John to his nephews and nieces of the Junior Naturalist clubs form a charming and unique literature. He encircled the globe with these clubs, establishing them in England, France, Egypt, India, Japan, and even in Madagascar."

Dual Meets with Harvard

In Track and Cross-Country—First Race Here Next Saturday

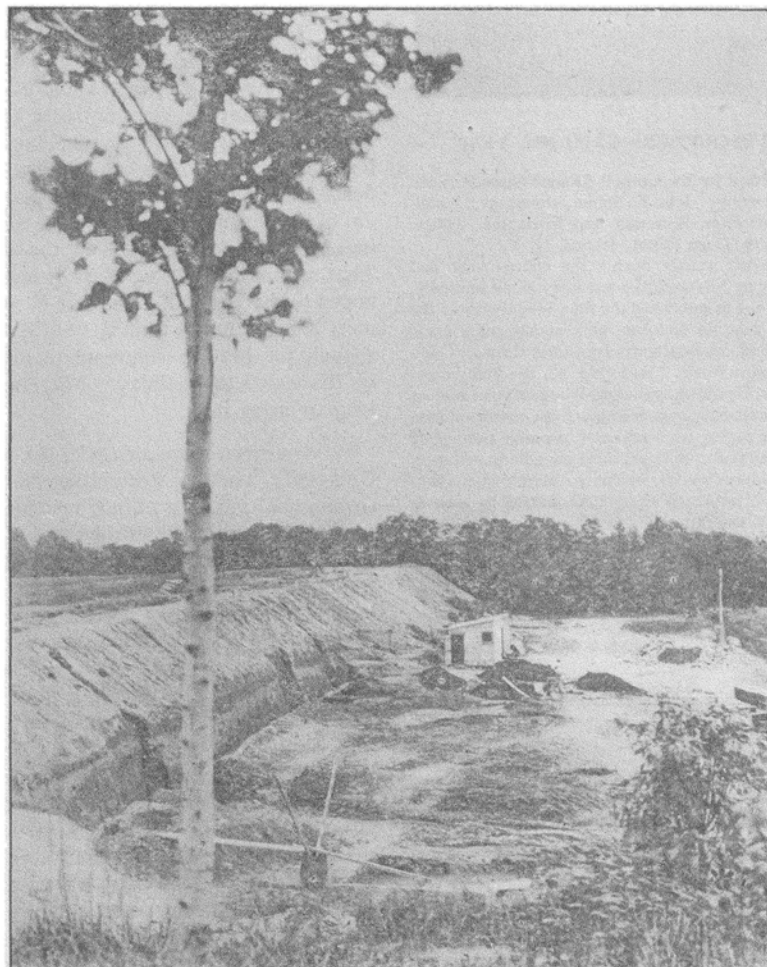
The Harvard and Cornell athletic associations have made a two-year agreement for track and cross-country meets. The first of these dual track meets will be held in Ithaca next spring, and in the spring of 1914 the Cornell track team will go to Cambridge.

The first of the dual cross-country meets will be held in Ithaca next Saturday, November 2. This announcement seems rather sudden, and as a matter of fact it was not made in Ithaca till last Monday morning. Then a dispatch came from Cambridge saying that the Harvard association had arranged this race to take the place of one which had been scheduled with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Brookline, but which Tech had cancelled because of difficulty in getting its team into satisfactory condition.

Next Saturday's Harvard-Cornell cross-country race will be held over a six-mile course. Parts of this course may coincide with parts of the course to be used at the intercollegiate meet November 23, but it will be a different course. The six-mile stretch to be used for the race of November 23 has been kept sacred. No member of the Cornell team will run over it till the race is begun. Cornell will therefore have no advantage arising from familiarity with the going.

On November 9 there will be a Pennsylvania-Cornell dual cross-country meet in Philadelphia. Penn was due to come to Ithaca this fall, but because the big meet was to be held in Ithaca and it was desired to give the team an out-of-town trip, the place was changed. Then, at the last moment, Harvard took a place on the schedule. The Penn runners will come to Ithaca next fall.

For the next two years, in trackathletics, Cornell will have three dual meets each season. Next spring there will be two in Ithaca, with Princeton and Harvard, and one, with Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. In the spring of 1914 the Cornell team will go to Princeton and Cambridge and will meet Penn at Ithaca.



LOOKING SOUTH FROM THE PLAYGROUND ACROSS THE NEW VARSITY FIELDS. ON THE LEFT IS THE FOOTBALL FIELD AND IN THE MIDDLE FOREGROUND IS THE SITE OF THE BASEBALL TRAINING CAGE. THE DIAMOND WILL BE ON A LOWER LEVEL TO THE RIGHT.

Undergraduate Societies

Phi Delta Phi, the law school society, announces the following elections:

H. L. Cornet '13, St. Louis; R. C. Hyatt '13, Cleveland; J. B. Putnam '14, Fredonia; H. J. Adair '15, Portland, Ind.; R. E. Burke '15, Morristown, N. J.; C. M. Colyer '15, Central Bridge; C. A. Hoornbeek '15, Napanoch; H. P. Lush '15, Davenport, Iowa; E. L. Sprague '15, Brandon, Vt.; D. F. Taber, jr., '15, Brooklyn; R. F. Wheelan '15, New York City; R. C. Gwilliam '16, Ogden, Utah; H. C. Will '16, Syracuse.

The Savage Club has elected the following persons to membership:

Professor Christian Midjo; *Seniors*: M. G. Bishop, Yonkers; E. P. Cole, Chicago; C. F. Cornet and H. L. Cornet, St. Louis; E. A. Hamilton, New York; E. T. Jackman, Pittsburgh; F. G. Johnson, Wilkes-Barre; Ward Kremer, New York; A. R. McCown, Germantown; Barton Meyering, Rochester; *Juniors*: R. A. Doyle, Little Rock; B. W. Hendrickson, Brooklyn; L. E. Hiler, Ridge-

wood, N. J.; H. F. Holloway, jr., Montclair, N. J.; M. M. McHose, Catsaqua; H. B. Merz, Philadelphia; J. S. Smith, Elmira; H. K. Walter, Sharpsburg, Pa.; C. W. Worcester, Canton, Ohio.

Tickets for Football Games

Alumni who wish tickets for the Williams, Dartmouth, Michigan or Pennsylvania football game may obtain them by writing to G. E. Kent, Graduate Manager, Ithaca. Persons who expect to attend any of these games are advised to apply to Mr. Kent as early as possible for a *football application blank*. With this blank goes full information about the prices of seats, etc.

To-morrow night underclass teams will meet on the Armory green in the annual Hallowe'en flag rush. Afterward there will be a football mass meeting.



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Correspondence should be addressed—

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ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 30, 1912

The advertisers who use this paper do so in the hope of obtaining the patronage of Cornellians. They measure the paper's value to them by the number of sales it brings them. Some of them have proved its value. Others, just as worthy of the patronage of Cornellians, are beginning to experiment with it.

Every advertisement in this paper carries with it the publishers' assurance that the advertiser is trustworthy. Any assertion made in one of these advertisements may safely be taken for the truth.

NEXT week Thursday, November 7, will be Andrew D. White's eightieth birthday anniversary. Dr. White will keep the anniversary at his home in Ithaca, for there is to be a meeting of the Board of Trustees that day. On the part of the University there will be no elaborate celebration of the fact that its first President is eighty years old. No doubt Dr. White would be more embarrassed than gratified by a public demonstration in his honor. He will have the assurance, anyway, that all Cornellians are glad he is still making his home in the midst of that

University which he alone dreamed of a short half-century ago. What other man in all the world can see a youthful vision so nobly made real? From his own door every day he looks on halls, known the world over, which no one but him had pictured. Where others saw open fields outside a country village, that vision of his has brought young men thronging from the four corners of the earth. That community of scholars which he hoped to see is about him, and he is the most honored man within it. Satisfaction enough for him to contemplate all this on his eightieth birthday. May he live long to enjoy it.

IT IS of some consequence to the whole University whether fraternities do their rushing and pledging of new members as deliberately and fairly as they can. They are trying to get a system that will accomplish this. The method used this year is a great advance over previous customs. Whether it will work out according to the hopes of its designers can be told better next week or the week after that than now. It is getting its most severe test this week. But whatever faults it may reveal, it should not be condemned hastily. There is a danger that because some chapters may not get what they hope for in the early pledging, they may condemn the whole system and start a break back to the old custom of rushing as soon as the fall term opens. Alumni who know how much has been gained by the regulation of rushing may properly use their influence with their chapters to prevent hasty action.

UNDER the present football rules only one coach may be on either side line. During the Bucknell game Saturday the Cornell representative on the side line was Captain Butler. He was unable to play, on account of an injury, but the coaches put the responsibility on him. It was for him to make any substitutions he saw fit to make in the team, without consulting any coach. This was so new a thing in Cornell football that it is worthy of notice. In some seasons our football captain has been little more than a figurehead. It seems to be Dr. Sharpe's policy to make the captain a real captain. His policy is right. If a captain is not allowed to do any thinking during the week, it is not likely that he will do much thinking on the field Saturday afternoons. The responsibility of playing the game is the captain's, and he should be trained to bear the responsibility.

Alumni Associations

The Cornell Association of Connecticut Organized and Officers Elected

An enthusiastic and entirely successful meeting of Cornell men in Connecticut was held at the University Club of Hartford on the evening of Friday, October 18. Thirty men attended, a number considerably in excess of the expectations of the committee which initiated the movement. The result is a full-fledged Cornell Association of Connecticut, with a constitution patterned after other Cornell associations, with officers already elected and working, and with a plan of campaign to bring every Cornell man in Connecticut and western Massachusetts actively into the fold. The members fixed the annual dues at the munificent sum of \$2 with the idea that no Cornellian should be excluded from membership because of excessive cost. Plans were discussed for a midwinter gathering in the form of a banquet or smoker, at which some member of the Faculty shall be invited to speak. This feature will be announced later. All Cornell men in this neck of the woods are urged to get into touch with the secretary of the new association, and to become live members at once.

Those present at the meeting of organization were:

Dr. A. E. Abrams '78, Hartford; H. J. Messenger '80, Hartford; Willard C. Fisher '88, Middletown; W. R. Webster '90, Bridgeport; P. J. Darlington '91, Hartford; W. H. Hapgood '94, Wallingford; E. S. Sanderson '94, Waterbury; J. M. Trueman '95, Storrs; E. F. Guilford '96, Waterbury; G. M. Dutcher '97, Middletown; W. S. Jacobs '97, Hartford; M. A. Tenney '98, New Britain; F. C. Neilson '98, Hartford; Roland F. Andrews '00, Waterbury; Dr. J. C. Pierson '02, Hartford; Dr. Paul Waterman '02, Westfield, Mass.; G. W. Dean '04, Hartford; Charles Thom '04, Storrs; J. E. Goodrich '05, Glastonbury; E. M. Hawley '05, G. L. Bilderbeck '06, Dr. C. E. Jones '06, Hartford; H. Roger Jones '06, New Hartford; W. S. Rowland '07, New Britain; C. D. Jarvis '09, Storrs; S. P. Hollister '09, Washington; O. D. Tuller '09, Simsbury; Dr. J. H. Biram '10, J. C. Andrews '11, New Britain; J. A. Barrett '12, Hartford.

The following officers were elected: President, Willard C. Fisher '88; vice-president, E. S. Sanderson '94; secretary, Robert P. Butler '05; executive committee, the officers and W. S. Rowland '07, W. R. Webster '90 and Louis F. Heublein '75; athletic councillor, Dr. John C. Pierson '02; representative to the Associate Alumni, E. S. Sanderson '94.

The address of the secretary, Robert P. Butler, is 165 Whitney Street, Hartford, Conn.

Cornell Society of Civil Engineers

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers, held at the Cornell Club, 65 Park Avenue, New York, on October 15, officers were elected as follows: President, H. Gage Balcom '97; vice-president, Arturo Rodriguez '91; second vice-president, Noah Cummings '94; recording secretary, Charles S. Rindsfoos '06; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Ernest A. Truran '95.

The following members have been chosen to serve with the officers on the executive committee: John A. Knighton '91; Joel E. Wadsworth '09, DeForest H. Dixon '96; Carl Holmquist '10, Willard Beahan '78, James H. Edwards '88, Clyde Potts '01.

The society now has six hundred members. The address of the corresponding secretary, E. A. Truran, is 419 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Address to the State

At the dedication exercises of the New York State Education Building, held at Albany October 15-17, the delegates from various institutions in foreign countries and in the United States presented congratulatory addresses. The time for these addresses was limited to two minutes. Acting President Crane, on behalf of Cornell University, spoke as follows:

Cornell University, which owes its existence to the combined bounty of Ezra Cornell, the Federal Government and the State of New York, and which owes to the renewed and additional bounty of the State its ability to extend to the people of this Commonwealth the knowledge which shall increase their material welfare and promote their intellectual advancement, acknowledges gladly today its debt to the State and to its educational system which furnishes Cornell University with the large majority of its students. It endeavors to repay its debt to the State not only by the admission of six hundred free scholars, but by the cheerful cooperation with the Regents in their elevation of the standards of scholarship and by its appreciation of the excellent work done by the Public Schools of this State in their preparation of men and women for the University. Cornell University, therefore, gladly brings its congratulations to the State on the completion of this material expression of a system of education to which it owes so great a debt.

The three candidates for Governor, Messrs. Straus, Hedges and Sulzer, have all made addresses in Ithaca during the present campaign.

Next week Thursday, November 7, is the day set for the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees.

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I. P. BAKER, Vice-President
G. H. RUSS, Jr., '03, Cashier.*

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Frederick Robinson PHOTOGRAPHER

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ATHLETICS

Football

(BY EDGAR A. HAMILTON '11)

The Schedule

(Cornell's score given first.)

Sept. 25—W. and J., 3-0.
 Sept. 28—Colgate, 7-13.
 Oct. 5—Oberlin, 0-13.
 Oct. 12—N. Y. U., 14-6.
 Oct. 19—Penn State, 6-29.
 Oct. 26—Bucknell, 14-0.
 Nov. 2—Williams at Ithaca.
 Nov. 9—Dartmouth at Ithaca.
 Nov. 16—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
 Nov. 28—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

The Eleven Plays Real Football

With full realization that the game to be played marked the figurative dividing line between the easier games of the early fall and the hard battles to be fought in November, the team lined up against Bucknell last Saturday on Percy Field, for the first time in several years, and defeated the visitors 14 to 0 in a manner which allowed little adverse comment. From the start to the finish the players fought as they had been taught to fight, and even when Bucknell, in the fourth quarter, held Cornell on the one-yard line, it could not be said that the Red and White forgot to fight. This particular incident followed a steady march down the field from the Red and White territory, in which all the backs were kept hard at it in bucking the opposing line. Possibly the criticism may be made that a different selection of plays, such as a forward pass or two attempted, might have been more effective, but this sort of comment may well be left to the coaches to make in their class-room discussions this week. As results are of major importance, it will be recalled that Cornell, although stopped on the one-yard line, scored the coveted touchdown almost immediately upon recovering the ball from Bucknell's punt-out.

Looking at the game in an effort to foresee what the coming month has to add to Cornell football history, it may be said that the game with Bucknell last Saturday affords a better criterion of the merits of the team and the players than any other indicator yet available. For the first time this year the players commenced the game in good condition and most of them were able to withstand the onslaught for the entire four periods. No one was seriously injured Saturday

and Dr. Sharpe will not be hampered by incapacitated players this week.

Few Plays Yet Learned

Against Bucknell Cornell used but few plays. In fact the team has only a few formations at its disposal. But those few plays proved to be good and were effective, not because of their design or strategic merit, but because they were used at opportune times and they were varied. This phase of the game, in which the backfield and especially the quarterback is of such importance, was a vast improvement over the previous week. The line, which has been gradually developing under the tutelage of Dan Reed, showed a strength and a fight which repeatedly forced Bucknell to make use of its very proficient kicker, Sturgis, right end.

An incident in the last minute of play which has much significance to those who look keenly for every hopeful indication is worthy of note here, for it clearly portrays the character of the men who are representing Cornell on the gridiron this year. Following the kick-off, in the last quarter, after Cornell had scored, Cornell held Bucknell for three downs on the forty-eight yard line and forced the Pennsylvanians to call for kick formation. Simultaneously with the snapping back of the pigskin, six three feet inches of "Froggy" Williamson leaped into the air and blocked the kick,—knocking the ball out of bounds into the heavy mud of the broad-jump pit, where three Cornell players scrambled for the oval. Jess Whyte gained possession of its slippery form as the final whistle blew.

The Week's Practice

"Dr. Albert H. Sharpe and his associates who are working night and day to prepare for Cornell a creditable representation on the football gridiron," to quote our friend and critic, "Herbert" of the *New York Tribune*, accepted defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania State with more or less indifference, for defeat at the hands of an aggregation of players "who appeared to be trained for the match with boxing and wrestling bouts" (to quote the *Tribune* again), had little effect except to add to the worries of the squad physician. Cornell's prospects were only set back by the loss of two men as a result of the game with State, and now Donald Champaign and McCutcheon are added to the list of injured, which still includes Captain Butler. Reverting to the unpleasant subject, it is unlikely

that State will again appear on the Cornell football schedule, certainly not until a different sort of game is assured.

Owing to the fact that the academic schedules of the men do not permit the coaches to have them all on the field on Mondays and Fridays, Dr. Sharpe opened the week's work with a class-room session in Rockefeller Hall. At this time he took up the game with State and discussed the deficiencies in the Cornell team in detail. He laid stress upon the necessity of having a quarterback behind the team capable of sizing up the weaknesses of the opposing team. This factor is of more importance in the new game than any other one thing. The players were told that for the game with Bucknell they would have to look to the plays they then had, and that the week would be devoted to perfecting the old formations. With this in view the coaches conducted three long scrimmages on the middle days of the week, with the satisfying result manifested in the Bucknell game.

Bucknell, 0; Cornell, 14

<i>Cornell</i>	<i>Bucknell</i>
Eyrich.....	left end..... Jordan
Munns.....	left tackle..... Hern
Larrowe.....	left guard..... Schaffner
Weidenthal.....	right guard..... Richardson
Williamson.....	right tackle..... Dunkle
O'Hearn.....	right end..... Sturgis
Smith.....	quarterback..... Cruikshank
O'Connor.....	left halfback..... Keiser
Fritz.....	right halfback..... Cdaniec
Hill.....	fullback..... Aleshonckas

Touchdowns—O'Connor, Fritz. Goals from touchdowns—Hill 2. Referee—Mr. Marshall, Harvard. Umpire—Mr. Maxwell, Swarthmore. Lines man—Mr. Weymouth, Yale. Substitutions—Cornell: Taber for Smith, Trainer for Taber, Rees for Eyrich; Bucknell: Baer for Aleshonckas. Ten minute periods.

Cornell made its only scores in the opening and closing periods of the game, but this fact cannot be taken as a reflection upon the work of the two other quarters. Cornell kept up a constant fight, jealously guarding possession of the ball at all times. Hill did the kicking, and his initial effort carried the ball to the 30-yard line, from where, on the first down, Bucknell was thrown for a five-yard loss by O'Hearn and Munns. With a view to saving itself until the metal of the Cornell team was tested, the Bucknell eleven took immediate advantage of the unusual abilities of its kicker, Sturgis, and sent the ball sailing through the air to Cornell's 20-yard mark, a distance of fifty-five yards. The effectiveness of this boot-work was les-

sened when "Dixie" Smith brought the ball back twenty-three yards. O'Connor in three downs took the ball to midfield, where Hill made a short, cross-field kick out of bounds at the 35-yard line. A penalty gave Cornell the ball on Bucknell's 46-yard line. After two unsuccessful bucks, Hill punted. The visiting team received the ball on their own ten-yard mark, where O'Hearn and Eyrich downed the Blue runner in his tracks, and immediately Bucknell punted out of the danger zone to Smith at midfield; he ran the ball back eight yards. Fritz gained fifteen through center. Then, with Eyrich and Munns clearing his path, O'Connor carried the ball over the goal line. When Hill kicked goal, the wind, which blew mist and rain from the lake, carried the ball to the south. The pigskin caromed against the post and The pigskin caromed against the post and over the bar. Score: Cornell 7, Bucknell 0.

In the second period the Cornell line held firmly whenever Bucknell had the ball. On the attack, too, the line was of service in clearing the trail for the runners. Such was the effect of this unexpected strength on the visitors that they made a desperate attempt to score from placement on Cornell's 42-yard line. Forward passes figured to a greater extent in the second period. Cornell had the ball on Bucknell's 20-yard line when the whistle blew.

Taber was substituted for Smith at the opening of the third period. In this quarter Bucknell made its only appreciable attack on the Cornell line and made two first downs through the right wing. The Cornell line stiffened on its 35-yard mark and Sturgis was forced to punt, the ball going over the goal line and being put in play on the Cornell 20-yard mark. Cornell worker the ball to Bucknell's 20-yard line, where the referee claimed it for his own until the whistle called it into play for the final quarter of the game.

As has been said above, Cornell worked by inches to the one-yard line when the fourth period opened, Hill, Fritz and O'Connor bucking first the right side of the Bucknell line and then the left, but on the fourth down Fritz was thrown back and kept from adding a touchdown to the lonely seven points already chalked up. With the ball on their own one-yard line, there was nought for Bucknell to do but to send Sturgis behind the line to punt. Taber received the leather on the visitors' 45-yard line and returned

fifteen yards. ducking under the tackle of Bucknell's captain. Fritz gained five yards and then fifteen around the left end. Trainer relieved Taber at this point and plunged through the line for five yards. O'Connor gained three on an old-fashioned attack, and at the two-yard mark Trainer and O'Connor executed a double pass to Fritz, over the goal line for another touchdown. Hill kicked goal.

The freshman eleven rolled up a score of 56 points to nothing against the Buffalo Central High School Saturday. An effort will be made next year to get a harder schedule for the freshman team.

Football Results Saturday

Lafayette, 7; Pennsylvania, 3.
Yale, 13; W. and J., 3.
Syracuse, 18; Michigan, 7.
Princeton, 22; Dartmouth, 7.
Williams, 16; N. Y. U., 6.
Harvard, 30; Brown, 10.

Various Notes

Four hundred students in geology made an excursion to Spencer last Saturday under the guidance of Professor Von-Engeln. They went out on the Lackawanna and returned on the E., C. & N., having a special train of six cars. Several stops were made along the line.

Herbert D. Mason '00, of the Board of Trustees, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, formerly Superintendent of Public Schools of Boston, as president of the University of Oklahoma on October 21. Mr. Mason's home is in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Barbour and the seniors of Sage College gave the annual reception to members of the faculty last Friday night. Supper was served in the brown room and there was dancing in the gymnasium from nine till twelve o'clock.

Bulletins of the Michigan and Pennsylvania games will be received by wire at the Armory and the progress of the ball will be shown on a large chart. An admission fee will be charged for the benefit of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Sibley seniors had their group picture taken yesterday.

The old pesthouse on the edge of the Cascadilla ravine, near Kite Hill, was destroyed by fire Monday night.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'91, C.E.—John A. Knighton, of the Department of Bridges of the City of New York, is now the engineer in charge of bridges in the Boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond. His address is changed to 179 Washington Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'91, M.E.—A daughter, Persis, was born to Professor Harold Babbitt Smith and Mrs. Smith (Miss Persis Helen Smith, Special, 1911), of Worcester, Mass., on September 29.

'96, LL.B.—Captain Edward Davis, 13th Cavalry, U. S. A., is the secretary of the Mounted Service School of the Army, at Fort Riley, Kansas. He reported for duty as secretary on June 17, 1912. Before that time he was detailed as a member of the Cavalry Equipment Board, with headquarters at the Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois.

'97, LL.B.—Eugene M. Strouss, of Rochester, is the Democratic nominee for the office of Special County Judge of Monroe County.

'99, Ph.B.—Theodore L. Bailey is a member of the law firm of Roelker, Bailey & Stiger, 62 William Street, New York.

'00, M.E.—Frederick G. Grimshaw is now assistant engineer of motive power of the Western Pennsylvania division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. His address is 136 Stratford Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'00, Ph.B.—Gardiner S. Dresser is a member of the firm of John Muir & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange and specialists in "odd lots," 71 Broadway, New York.

'00—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson Nisbett announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mabelle Nisbett Scobey, to John Russell Bensley, at Chicago, September 12.

'02, M.E.—William J. Norton is secretary of the rate research committee of the National Electric Light Association and is editor of *Rate Research*, a weekly bulletin published at Chicago by the committee.

'02, A.B.—Richardson Webster is one of the two editors and publishers of *The Crescent*, a monthly magazine published in the interest of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

'03—James B. Lindsay, of Minneapolis, was married to Miss Elizabeth Thomson on October 23. They will be at home

after December 1 at 1928 Emerson Avenue, Minneapolis.

'04, M.E.—Charles A. Roberts is superintendent of the New London Gas & Electric Company, New London, Conn. He has a daughter, born June 25, 1912.

'05, C.E.—The government of Siam is planning to construct a public system of irrigation and drainage, and has appointed William Bradley Freeman, of Denver, director of the project. The *Denver Times* says that ten years ago, when the present King of Siam visited this country as a prince, he became interested in the irrigation methods employed in the western states, and that on his recent succession to the throne he determined to put into effect a long-cherished project and sent to the United States government for the name of an engineer competent to take the entire responsibility of constructing an irrigation system in Siam. After thorough consideration and consultation on the part of the government, the name of Mr. Freeman was submitted to the King's minister. A contract has been signed, and the new director expects to leave Denver for Siam about the middle of November. For several years after graduation Freeman was in the reclamation service of the United States Geological Survey. He was employed in Montana in connection with the St. Mary Project, and in Wyoming on the Corbett Tunnel, Shoshone Project. In 1907 he was appointed district engineer of the water resources branch of the Survey, with headquarters at Denver. Then he went into business for himself as a contractor. He is twenty-nine years old.

'05—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. H. McKnight announce the birth of a son, Edward Richards McKnight, at Dubuque, Iowa, August 6, 1912.

'05, A.B.—C. L. Breger is on the editorial staff of *Mining World and Engineering*, 1422 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

'06, M.E.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Madeleine Hayward Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Smith of New York, to Irvin W. Day, also of New York.

'06, B.Arch.—Robert H. Coit, for four years with Clark L. Poole & Co., bankers, Chicago, will be their representative in Michigan. Address, 356 Cherry Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

'06, D.V.M.—Albert E. Merry was married to Miss Florence C. Shafer of Syracuse on October 22. They will make their home in Syracuse.

'07, M.E.—L. R. Evans is chief engineer of the Russell Motor Car Company of Toronto.

'07, C.E.—A. E. Drake is assistant engineer with the International Waterways Commission, 328 Federal Building, Buffalo, N. Y. During the past two years he has been in charge of field work in connection with the establishment in the international boundary line between Canada and the United States through the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario.

'07, M.E.—H. Craig Sutton is electrical engineer with the United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia. His address is Haverford, Pa.

'08, M.E.—Frank W. Hoyt is now living at 9 Buckingham Road, Brooklyn, N. Y., as a member of "The Buckingham Association," a bachelors' club which includes several other Cornell men.

'08, B.S.A.—J. Vincent Jacoby's address is R. D. 43, Tivoli, Dutchess County, N. Y. He is the manager of the 80-acre fruit farm of Mrs. E. Best, a farm in the Hudson River valley noted for its fine apples, peaches and grapes.

'08, C.E.—Roy Paulus is with the Paulus & Howell Press, 54 West Third Street, New York City. His home address is 161 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn.

'08, M.E.—R. W. White is with the central sales department of the Standard Underground Cable Company. His address is 700 Westinghouse Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'08, C.E.—John C. Brigham is an inspector on the Catskill Aqueduct. His address is 4 Churchill Street, Ossining, N. Y.

'09, M.E.—Fred O. Ebeling's address is 318 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York City. He is with the Robins Conveying Belt Company, 13 Park Row, as engineer.

'09—B. L. Madden is in the engineering department of the Russell Motor Car Company of Toronto.

'09, M.E.—Grandon D. Gates was married to Miss Ruth Warner Greenway, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Greenway, of Auburn, N. Y., October 15. The wedding took place at St. John's Church, Auburn. James W. Cox, jr., '09, of Albany, was best man, and Creed W. Fulton '09, of Seneca Falls, and John V. Beam '09, of New York City, were among the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Gates will make their home at 228 Fall Street, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

'09, A.B.; '10, A.M.; '12, Ph.D.—F. M. Morgan is instructor in mathematics at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

'09, M.E.—Charles B. Curtiss is with the Wickes Boiler Company, Saginaw, Mich. His home address is 924 Center Avenue, Bay City, Mich.

'10, A.B.—Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Whiteley announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Lillian Whiteley ('12) to George McMillen Wicker '10, at Philadelphia, October 16. Mr. and Mrs. Wicker will be at home after January 1 at 616 Chilton Avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'10, B.Arch.—W. M. Rose ("Bud") has moved from Houston to Twenty-first and Market Streets, Galveston, Texas. He is still with the Fred A. Jones Building Company.

'10, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Judge G. Harrington announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrta Elizabeth, to Herbert Philander Bell, at Akron, N. Y., October 16. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be at home after November 15 at Oakland, Cal.

'10, B.S.A.—Cornelia F. Kephart is a graduate student in the University.

'10, B.S.A.—F. S. Jacoby is now head professor of the poultry department of the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

'10, M.E.—Hans C. Boos is with the New York Edison Company and lives at 763 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City.

'11, B.S.A.—The engagement of Miss Diana Mattison Constable of Dorchester, Mass., and Ray Eugene Deuel, an instructor in the College of Agriculture, has been announced.

'11, A.B.—C. H. Divine is a reporter on *The Sun*, New York City.

'11, A.B.—F. D. Burnet is on the editorial staff of *The Evening Sun*, New York City.

'11, A.B.—Charles C. Marshall has left the Stevens-Duryea Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass., and is now with The Bluepoints Company, growers and shippers of Bluepoint oysters and clams, West Sayville, Long Island, as assistant treasurer.

'11, A.B.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joseph C. Hoagland to Miss Eleanor Sheldon Prentice of New York City. Hoagland is in the real estate business at 16 William Street, New York.

'11, B.Arch.—Robert B. Rhoads, of Indianapolis, will spend the winter in Europe.

'11, M.E.—C. A. Franke is employed at the Galesburg yards of the Burlington Railroad. His address is 319 East Tompkins Street, Galesburg, Ill.

'11, M.E.—Ralph E. Chapman is with the Merritt & Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company, 17 Battery Place, New York. His home address is 4 Tennis Court, Brooklyn.

'11, M.E.—A. W. Wakeley is traveling inspector for the motive power department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, with headquarters at Chicago. His address is 1315 Madison Park, Chicago, Ill.

'11, M.E.—E. A. Ryder is with the Henderson Motor Car Company. His address is 946 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis.

'11, A.B.—Edmund B. Magner is a member of the senior class in the law school. He lives at 522 Stewart Avenue.

'12, B.Chem.—John H. Montgomery is in the metallurgical laboratory of the Carpenter Steel Company. His address is 219 Oley Street, Reading, Pa.

'12, M.E.—Alfred J. Doyle is an inspector in the department of public works of the City of New York. His address is 242 Monroe Street, Brooklyn.

'12, A.B.—Hugh Buford's address is Box 341, Nicholson, Pa.

'12—E. R. Stempel is in the advertising department of the *New York Times*.

'12, M.E.—A. L. Bradbury is with the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company in Manchester, N. H.

'12, A.B.—Arthur C. Newberry is chemist in a Portland cement plant at Bay Bridge, Ohio.

'12, LL.B.—James B. Walker, jr., is in the law office of Julius Henry Cohen, 15 William Street, New York. His home address is changed from Yonkers to 526 Highbrook Avenue, Pelham Manor, New York.

'12, A.B.—The address of George L. Walter, jr., is 3618 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He is attending the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

'12, M.E.—J. Arthur Fish is an experimental engineer with the Russell Motor Car Company of Toronto. His address is 428 Clendennan Street.

'12, M.E.—Clarence J. Evans is in the special student class on the Oregon Short Line Railroad. He may be addressed in care of the superintendent of the Idaho Division, O. S. L. R. R., Pocatello, Idaho.

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'12, B.S.—H. L. VanBuren is employed by the Pennsylvania Chestnut Tree Blight Commission. His address is 1112 Morris Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'12, A.B.—E. B. Clark is studying law at Stanford University.

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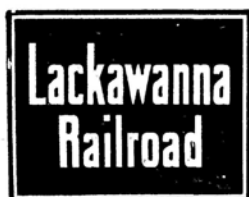
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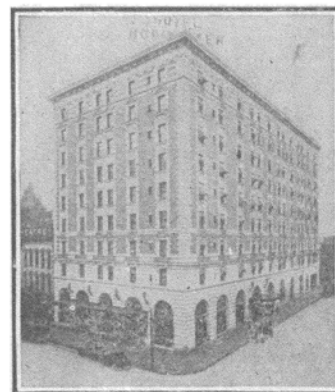
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