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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVII., No. 5

ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 22, 1914

PRICE 10 CENTS

STUDENTS of the College of Architecture have organized an editorial board for the publication of a quarterly magazine which is to be called *The Cornell Architect*. The first number will be published about Thanksgiving. The magazine will be about seven by ten inches in size. It will have thirty-two pages of reading matter and eight pages of illustrations. The illustrations will be reproductions of work done in the college and of noteworthy designs made by graduates. The chief purpose of the publication will be to keep the alumni of the College of Architecture acquainted with and interested in the work being done there. The college at present has about seven hundred alumni. The subscription price of the *Architect* will be one dollar a year. The College of Architecture is the fifth one at Cornell to have a student periodical of its own. Similar publications are *The Sibley Journal*, *The Cornell Civil Engineer*, *The Cornell Countryman*, and *The Cornell Chemist*. The new board is composed of H. W. Nolker, editor-in-chief; R. P. Ripley, managing editor; W. F. Staunton, jr., and H. F. Stanton, associate editors; William Schultheis, business manager, and E. W. Beck, assistant business manager.

ELECTION DAY for the class of 1916 was Wednesday of this week. There was only one nominee for junior president of the class, Murray Norcross Shelton, of Dunkirk, N. Y. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi and Aleph Samach and is playing his second season as left end on the football eleven. Last winter he was a member of the basketball team. He is a brother of Arthur M. Shelton '14, who was the captain of the track team last year.

ALEPH SAMACH, the junior class society, has made its fall elections from the class of 1916 and has announced its present membership as follows: Charles Barrett, Bellevue, Pa.; Willard Cameron Cool, Pittston, Pa.; Benajah Cooksie Duffie, jr., Houston, Texas; Richard John Foster, jr., Brooklyn; John Sherwood Hoffmire, Trumansburg; Maurice Wilton Howe, Fitchburg, Mass.; Samuel Everett Hunkin, Cleveland, Ohio; Hugh

Ezra Millard, Omaha, Neb.; Daniel Frederick Potter, jr., Buffalo; Leighton Payson Rand, Brooklyn; Clyde Albert Russell, Seward, N. Y.; Paul Fitch Sanborne, Elmira; Murray Norcross Shelton, Dunkirk; Frank Jonas Towar, jr., Detroit; Hamilton Vose, jr., Milwaukee, and Russell Welles, Norwich, Conn.

THE PLEDGING PERIOD for the fraternities was Sunday to Wednesday of this week. Most of the bids were given and accepted on Sunday. Under the present system of filling out "date cards" the freshman indicates his preference by giving the first date of the period to the crowd of his choice. He may make later dates and prolong the period of his rushing if he is undecided. As soon as he accepts a bid, other fraternities named on his card are notified that he is pledged. Most of the freshmen made their selections without delay, but almost every chapter had second or third "dates" with one or two men.

A SERIES OF LECTURES is to be given this year under the auspices of the Christian Association. The first of the series was to be given by President Schurman on Wednesday of this week. So far as possible they will be of an ethical or religious character. The names of the lecturers have not all been announced yet. Under the direction of the new secretary, Charles W. Whitehair, the association is carrying on or organizing various activities. The industrial service, which enlisted many men last year in the work of instructing immigrant laborers in Ithaca, will be continued this year.

TWO THOUSAND students attended the crew rally in Bailey Hall last Friday night after a parade around the hill. One of the speakers was C. S. Titus, a former champion sculler. He complimented the crews and Mr. Courtney on the winning of six out of seven races last spring. He said he thought that sculling in single and double shells would be a better form of rowing for college men than the present fashion of rowing with sweeps and boating in eights. If college oarsmen became interested in sculling they would find it much easier to keep up their rowing after graduation

and to avoid the physical ills which are likely to follow the sudden cessation of a strenuous sport. Mr. Titus advocated shortening the race at Poughkeepsie to three miles. He spoke in high praise of the Columbia crew and its excellent stroke oar, McCarthy. Other speakers were Walter G. Distler, stroke of the 1912 eight; W. V. Ellms, Commodore of the Navy; C. S. Dutton '73, a member of the first two Cornell crews, and Hugh C. Troy '95, the successful coach of the Cascadilla School crews. Professor A. W. Browne was the master of ceremonies.

A RULE requiring the student to pass five tests before receiving gymnasium credit is having good results. Men who formerly would have "dubbed around" in the gym without purpose have now a goal to attain. The tests are made in swimming, vaulting, jumping, running, and climbing a rope hand over hand. Two weeks of training is required before each test. A good many men have already passed one of the trials. None of the feats required is beyond the ability of the average man. The high jump, for example, must be within two feet of the man's height. Professor Young discovered that a few men had jumped more than five feet in taking the test. He told Jack Moakley about it, and Jack said he would like to have the name of any man who was able to jump more than five feet for gym credit. He thought there might be some track material there.

THE ENROLLMENT of the class of 1918 shows that forty-four of the states of the Union are represented by one or more men, and that freshmen have come from fifteen foreign countries and three insular possessions of the United States. Alabama, Nevada, and New Mexico are the only states not represented in the class. The largest foreign delegation is twenty-one men from China.

A LECTURE was given by Dr. W. H. Boynton '08 at the Veterinary College last week on "Rinderpest and its control in the Philippines." Dr. Boynton is dean of the veterinary school and professor of pathology in the University of Manila.



PROPOSED RESIDENTIAL HALL FOR CORNELL UNIVERSITY. THIS BUILDING IS THE DORMITORY THROUGH WHICH THE GROUP IS TO BE ENTERED FROM THE NORTHEAST. DRAWING MADE BY THE ARCHITECTS, MESSRS. DAY & KLAUDER.

Trustees Plan to Build Two Residence Halls This Year

TWO BUILDINGS of the new group of residence halls for students will be under construction this fall if the hopes of the building committee of the Board of Trustees are realized. Contractors have been asked to submit figures for the two structures, and have been requested to send in their bids before the 28th of this month.

The two halls for which the plans and specifications have been completed are the tower building which forms the main entrance of the group and one of the dormitory units contiguous to the tower. The picture at the top of this page shows how the tower will look when viewed from the northeast. On the opposite page is a ground plan of the two buildings; the tower is designated as Building "A."

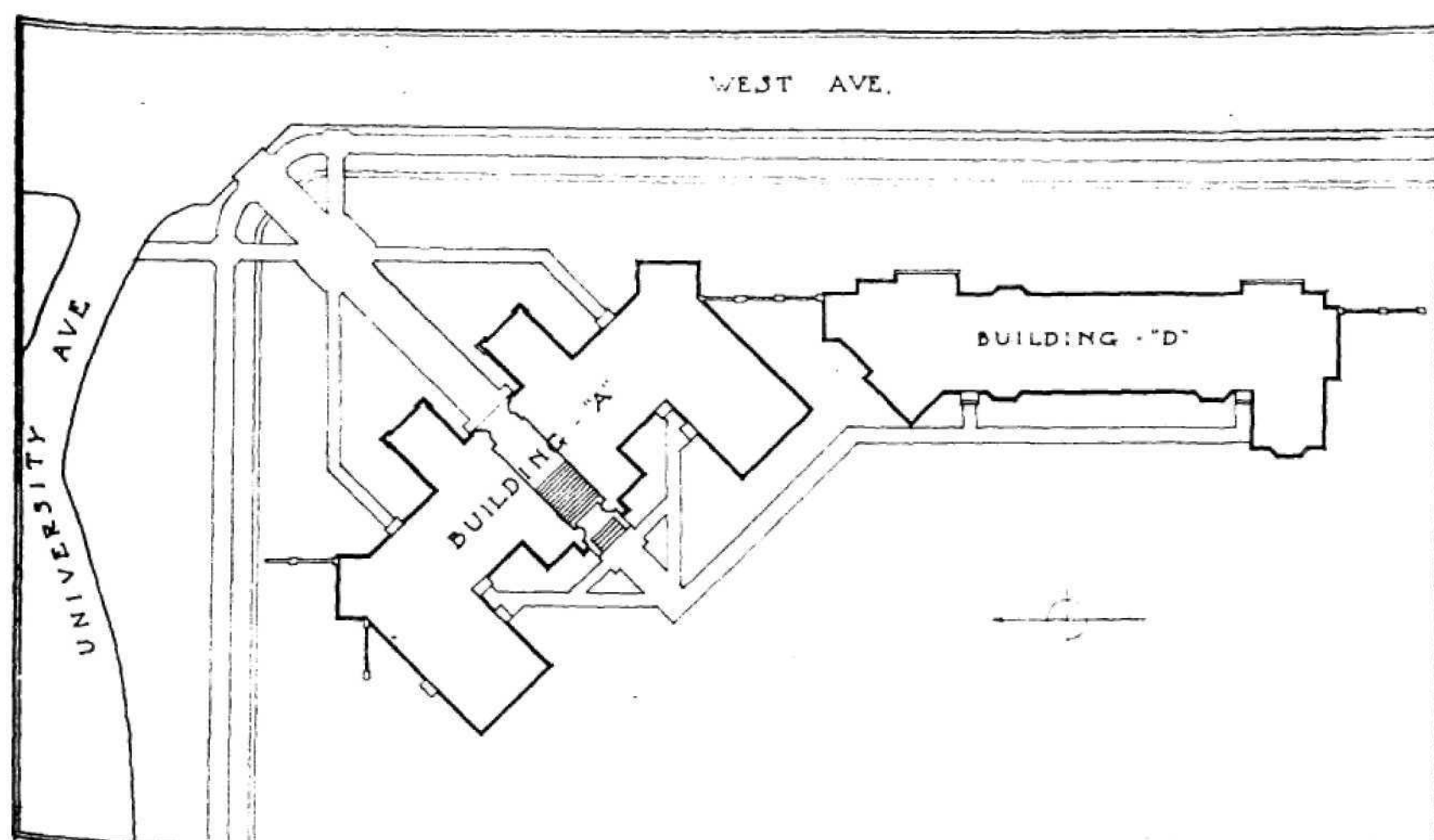
For the construction of both these buildings there is about \$250,000 avail-

able. Of this sum, \$150,000 was an anonymous gift made to enable the University to begin the dormitory group. If the bids which are to be opened at the Treasurer's office on the 28th of this month show that the two buildings can be put up for the money available, contracts will be awarded and an effort will be made to have the construction begun this fall. It is the desire of the building committee to have both buildings ready for occupancy at the beginning of the next college year. They are to stand at the northeast corner of the group. The design for this group, prepared by Messrs. Day & Klauder, of Philadelphia, provides for about twenty buildings, most of them simple like Building "D" in the accompanying plan, but including also two large dining halls.

The tower building "A" is the northeast corner building of the group, sit-

uated where University and West Avenues join. Being in a prominent location and at one of the avenues of entrance of the dormitory group, it has been designed with somewhat more architectural treatment than will be given some of the other regular dormitories. Building "D" may be taken as the type, architecturally speaking, of the standard buildings of the group. The tower building will accommodate from 75 to 80 men, while "D" will take care of 55 to 60, the exact number depending on how the men themselves may choose to divide up the space.

It has been decided that the walls of the buildings shall be constructed of native stone. These halls are to be fire-proof throughout. Particular care will be taken to construct the stair wells in such a manner that it will be impossible for fire to run from one room to another



GROUND PLAN OF TWO RESIDENCE HALLS WHICH THE TRUSTEES PLAN TO BUILD WITH MONEY NOW AVAILABLE. REDRAWN FROM ARCHITECTS' PLAN.

or to shut off easy exit from any room to a stairway and thence from the building. Each building will be divided by partition walls so that each separate stairway will serve twenty to thirty men. The arrangement of the rooms will be such that one student may have one room, two students a study with a common bedroom adjoining, or two students a study with two separate bedrooms adjoining.

The native stone of which the walls of these buildings will be constructed is the Cayuga bluestone, of which there are plentiful outcrops in this neighborhood. Stone of that kind was used in the earliest buildings on the Campus, and the material was quarried on this very dormitory site, near Stewart Avenue. It is a durable building material and takes on agreeable soft colors in the process of weathering. It may be seen not only in Morrill, White, and McGraw Halls but also in old walls like that around the home of Mr. F. C. Cornell and the one along the front of the old cemetery on University Avenue. The material for the walls of the new dormitories may be carried less than a hundred yards, for a quarry has been opened just across West Avenue, on the slope below McGraw Hall. A large quantity of good stone already has been taken out and piled near where the buildings will stand. This local building material is highly praised by the architects, who say it is the equal in durability and beauty of stone which they employed in buildings which they designed for Princeton University.

The style adopted for the group is a version of the English Collegiate Gothic.

The site slopes rather sharply to the west, and the grouping has been planned so as to make the most of the outlook toward the valley and the lake. The architects say they have found it possible to retain all the beauty of the traditional college quadrangle with the advantage of a free movement of air among the buildings and of sunlight in every room.

Greetings Sent to Brown

That University Gives President Schurman an Honorary Degree

At the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Brown University, last week, Cornell University was represented by President Schurman and Professor Charles E. Bennett. Brown University honored President Schurman, in the course of the celebration, by conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Cornell's delegates took with them to Providence the following Greeting:

"The Faculty of Cornell University hereby extends heartiest congratulations to Brown University on its completion of a century and a half of distinguished success in the cause of education. Cradled at the dawn of the new epoch which marked our beginnings as a nation, Brown has ever held fast to the highest and best in our national life. Her sons have lent lustre not only to the College but to the entire country as well. The names of Wayland in education, of Judson in missionary endeavor, of Hay in diplomacy are those of which any institution, any nation, may well be proud.

"Between Brown and Cornell there have long existed the closest ties. Several of our most distinguished and honored teachers have come to us with the Brown training and the Brown traditions, while one of our Faculty was called from a professor's chair at Ithaca to assume the high post of President of your University.

"It is our fervent wish that the coming centuries may continue to crown with success the noble aspirations and faithful labors of Brown University.

"To bear these our felicitations and to join with you in celebrating the achievements of Brown's past one hundred and fifty years, we have appointed as delegates, the President of the University, Jacob Gould Schurman, and Charles Edwin Bennett, one of your own alumni."

AN INVITATION TO VOLUNTEERS IN CHARITABLE WORK

Roscoe C. Edlund '09, who was secretary to President Schurman from 1909 to 1912 and assistant to the general director of the Russell Sage Foundation from 1912 to 1914, began work October 1st with the Charity Organization Society of New York, with office at 105 East Twenty-second Street. He is secretary of the committee on co-operation and district work. It will be his task to develop interest, financial and other, in the work with families carried on by the thirteen districts of the society in Manhattan and the Bronx. He will have supervision of the raising of all funds for the material relief of families in distress. It will also be part of his task to secure as much volunteer service as possible for the work of the different districts. If any Cornell men who are residing in New York City with any degree of permanence wish to become connected in a volunteer way with the extremely useful and interesting work of the society, he will be glad to get into communication with them.

A PROFIT of \$4.97 was made by the 1916 sophomore cotillion. The report of the chairman of the committee, S. E. Hunkin, shows that the receipts were \$2,780 and the expenses \$2,775.03. The balance has been turned into the class treasury.

THIS WEEK'S LECTURE in the series on the history of civilization is by Professor Sill, whose subject is "The Civilization of Crete."

Functions of an Agricultural College

By BEVERLY T. GALLOWAY*

In one of the Patent Office Reports is an article by one Jonathan Turner, written over sixty years ago. Mr. Turner makes a plea for an industrial university. To more fully appreciate the sentiment expressed in this article, it must be borne in mind that at the time it was written little progress had been made in the matter of universal education. The universities of the time considered their functions to be to teach certain essential things to a comparatively few picked and prepared men. The educational ideal, which America more than any other country stands for—namely, to teach all knowledge to all men—had not yet been conceived. Mr. Turner says: "Civilized society is *necessarily* divided into two distinct co-operative and not antagonistic classes." Please note the care with which these words are used. Perhaps if he were writing now he would not say that civilized society is *necessarily* divided.

Mr. Turner found two very distinct classes—"a small class whose particular business it is to teach the true principles of religion, law, medicine, science, art, and literature, and a much larger class who are engaged in some form of labor in agriculture, commerce, and the arts. For the sake of convenience, we will designate the former the professional and the latter the industrial class, not implying that each may not be equally industrious, the one in their intellectual and the other in their industrial pursuits. Probably in no case would society ever need more than five men out of one hundred in the professional class, leaving ninety-five in the industrial; and so long as so many of our ordinary teachers and public men are taken from the industrial class as there are at present, and probably will be for generations to come, we do not really need over one professional man for every hundred, leaving ninety-nine in the industrial class."

"The vast difference in the practical means of an appropriate liberal education suited to their needs and their destiny which these two classes enjoy and ever have enjoyed the world over must have arrested the attention of every thinking man." True, says Mr. Turner, "the same general abstract science exists in the world for both classes

alike, but the means of bringing this abstract truth into effectual contact with the daily business and pursuits of the one class does exist while in the other case it does not exist and never can until it is newly created. The one class have schools, seminaries, colleges, and multitudinous appliances for educating and training them months and years for the peculiar profession which is to be the business of their lives; and they have already created a vast and voluminous literature that would well-nigh sink a whole navy of ships.

"But where are the universities, apparatus, professors, and the literature specifically adapted to any one of the industrial classes? Society has become long since wise enough to know that its teachers need to be educated, but it has not become wise enough to know that its workers need education just as much.

"It is said that farmers and mechanics do not, and will not, read, but, I say, give them the literature and education suited to their wants and see if it does not reform and improve them as it has reformed and improved their professional brethren."

It was the writings of such men as Mr. Turner, and others of that period, that finally led to the passage of the Land-Grant Act, the very foundation of our present system of vocational education. This act provides that there shall be "at least one agricultural college in each state where the leading objects shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

I want to particularly emphasize these words, for the more we study them the more it becomes evident that their true meaning even now is not fully grasped by many of those who look upon the agricultural college as a training school rather than an educational institution.

The leading object is "to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts... in order to provide the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes." We take it that "liberal" here means not only all those subjects that have to do with life in the world at large, but all branches of science, as well, which may have a practical bearing on the pur-

suits and professions of life. It is self-evident that whatever is taught must be related to life itself. Here is and must continue to be a revolt against academic methods in education. At the same time, we must never lose sight of the imperative need for maintaining the highest standards in everything undertaken. This is an absolute necessity and the truth is so self-evident that argument to support it is superfluous.

With this conception of an agricultural college before us, how may it function in order to bring the greatest good to the greatest number? It is to teach, but obviously it cannot long continue to teach without going to the fountain-head for truth. Research is the seeking after truth, and just as our daily lives are strengthened and broadened by contact with truth, so will the life of the college be strengthened and broadened by patient search for the fundamentals that govern the affairs of men. No teaching will ever lose its vitality and virility if it is grounded in the conception that direct contact with nature through research is the way to develop a creative mind. I would place research, then, as a prerequisite to any successful college work; then through research and teaching to educate for leadership; and, finally, through organized leadership to democratize knowledge so as to make it useful to all the people. It is leadership that we most sorely need, and for a generation at least the agricultural colleges will have their powers tested to the utmost in the proper education of men and women capable of promoting the public welfare through leadership in social and vocational affairs.

Heretofore our energies have been largely expended in those things that have to do with greater production. We have reached a time when we must broaden our horizon. If life in the open country is to be worth while, we must immediately face grave questions as to how the people are to live, their relations to one another as individuals, and their relation to the community as a whole. The cities and towns are organized. The country is not. People are flocking to the cities. Why, a great many of them do not know, except for the belief that life there is easier, that their paths, perchance, may be less strewn with thorns and stones. We cannot meet this situation by preachment or by academic discussion. We must meet it by investigation and organized effort in the fields of applied rural economics and rural sociology. The college

*Presented by the Director before the first Assembly, 1914-15, of the College of Agriculture.

of agriculture must be the very fountain-head of this work, and it must be militant to a degree. If it is vital to press upon the farmer and the farmer's children the why, and the how, and the now, of growing more cotton or potatoes, it is certainly vital to press home through investigations and demonstrations the why, and the how, and the now, of making rural life more efficient and healthful, and the open country altogether as good a place to live in as the city.

The agricultural colleges of the country have passed through various vicissitudes. At first, many of them were of necessity established as separate institutions. A number still maintain their separateness. The agricultural college came into existence through the belief that the only way to have and to hold what the masses wanted was to keep the institutions apart from those organized and conducted as institutions for the chosen few. This feeling has passed away, and no sane man would now advocate separate agricultural colleges when it is recognized that in a great university a policy may be pursued which will develop the individual in the broadest possible manner.

The agricultural college has lived through the objections of those who do not believe in "commercializing education." It has overcome the opposition of the farmer himself, who had no great faith in book learning as applied to the farm. It has accumulated a store of teachable knowledge, and now it finds itself under tremendous pressure to undertake all sorts of activities. By virtue of the very things that it has successfully done there is a tendency to force it to do things merely because there is a widespread demand for them. The agricultural college is in the peculiar position of weakening itself so far as the permanent value of its work is concerned, by endeavoring to accede to all the demands of those who have, or think they have, been benefited by previous accomplishments. We have referred to the need of maintaining the highest standard. To do this, it is imperative that the teachers and investigators must have that inherent love of the work and loyalty to the service that the solution of the social and economic problems pertaining to the open country demands. "The hope of the college is in the faculty." The teacher is the factor that makes for success or failure.

What about the teacher? Surely in these times his life is not an enviable one in most vocational colleges. The

State could do no more profitable thing than double the teaching staff in order that there might be more direct personal contact with students, and in order furthermore that there might be time for study and reflection on the vital work to be done.

There is a pressing demand now for men to popularize agriculture. Extension work, the need for practical farm managers, and other similar lines of activity are taking so many men that few are left to face the vital problems of college teaching. Should we not pause and consider some of these questions? One of our prominent educators, speaking on this subject, recently said: "It is an error to permit a man to believe that success with the people in conducting agricultural propaganda, or the possession of superficial practical knowledge, unsupported by scientific training, constitutes an adequate reason why he should be a member of a college faculty. If the college is to nourish the moral character of a student, the teacher must be something more than a scholar. Character will not be much influenced by directly aiming at such a result through the teaching of ethics. Much more potent will be the general tone or atmosphere of college halls, an atmosphere that emanates from the teacher. In his hands, teaching the sciences should not only promote scientific accuracy but should nourish integrity of thought and purpose."

And now, in conclusion, let me suggest an ideal that we may some day, somehow, bring back. I refer to the former relationships of students to teachers and teachers to students. Those of us who remember the struggles of the agricultural student in earlier days will recall the loyalty of a few devoted men who were not only our teachers, but our friends. I was reading only the other day a statement along this line. It was in effect that a certain college had just opened its doors. The professors were not men who taught from textbooks only; they were themselves original investigators, daily contributing to the sum of human knowledge; they were not only teachers, but also friends of the students. The best spirit prevailed. Professors and students were companions on tramps, met together in conferences, and by personal contact aided each other in many ways. May we not all, even in these busy and strenuous times, do a little to encourage and advance this spirit?

OBITUARY

The Rev. C. W. Heizer

The Rev. Cyrus W. Heizer, minister of the Unitarian Church of Ithaca since 1901, died at his home on Tuesday night, October 13, after a short illness of heart disease. He was a useful citizen and had the esteem of the University community. He was a charter member and a director of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club, and one of the directors of the George Junior Republic at Freeville. Mr. Heizer was born in Iowa, of New England parentage, in 1849, and was educated at the state university, Harvard College, and the Harvard Divinity School. He held pastorates in New England before he came to Ithaca. At his funeral eulogies were spoken by Dr. Andrew D. White and Professor Nathaniel Schmidt.

Frederick A. Cleveland '99

Frederick Aldrich Cleveland, A.B., 1899, died on October 15, at Saranac Lake, after a long illness. He was born at Palmyra, N. Y., on August 1, 1876. In college he gratified a taste for writing by work for the student publications, and he became editor-in-chief of both the *Widow* and the *Sun* and a member of the editorial board of the *Cornellian*. He won election to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, Aleph Samach, and Quill and Dagger.

After he graduated he went to work as a reporter on the New York *Evening Mail* and was on the staff of that paper for two years. He then became assistant to E. H. Hooker '94 in the Development Company of America. He had to give up work on account of loss of health and was an invalid for several years. In 1908 he returned to the University and studied for two years under the late Professor Catterall. He studied at Harvard during the year 1910-11, and was then appointed lecturer in history at Bryn Mawr College. At the time of his death he held the professorship of modern history at Bryn Mawr.

He was married on September 1st, 1903, to Miss Margaret Little, of Erie, Pa. She survives him, with two daughters.

Mrs. F. O. Affeld

Edith K. Affeld, wife of Frank O. Affeld, jr., '97, and sister of Edwin M. Keiser '10, died on October 15 at her home, 1711 Dorchester Road, Brooklyn, after an illness of six months. Besides her husband, a girl of five and a boy of nine years survive her.



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 22, 1914

EVERY Cornell man will share the hope of the Trustees that two new residence halls can be built and made ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next college year. Few persons have known that so much as \$250,000 was available for this purpose or that the work might begin so early as this fall. Providing, as they will, accommodations for 130 to 140 men, the opening of these buildings will mark a considerable advance toward the solution of the student housing problem at Cornell. More progress has been made in that direction in the last two or three years than most persons recognize. Risley Hall has been built, with rooms and a dining hall for about a hundred and forty women students. About two hundred men live and find dining quarters in the remodeled Cascadilla building. Mr. Charles L. Sheldon's generous bequest of Sheldon Court makes provision for the future accommodation in comfortable quarters, under direct University supervision, of about a hundred men. About a thousand of the men in

the University live in fraternity houses, and larger quarters have been provided for that class. Two fraternity houses occupied this fall are among the largest on the hill, having room for more than forty men each. A third large house is under construction. The tendency here has been for fraternity chapters to grow larger, and the limit does not seem yet to have been reached. Twenty-five years ago the normal number was eighteen or twenty, but now the average is nearer thirty, and last year several chapters had more than forty men each. A result has been the enlargement and rebuilding of fraternity houses. The fraternity group has been taken by the University authorities as the standard in planning residence halls. Each hall will house forty to sixty men, and each such group will have a separate dining room in the dining halls which are ultimately to form a part of the dormitory system.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

MICHIGAN

C. W. Gail '96 Succeeds W. H. H. Hutton as President

The annual meeting of the Cornell University Association of Michigan was held on October 5 and the following officers were elected for the year 1914-15: President, C. W. Gail '96, No. 810 Penobscot Building, Detroit; vice-president, F. M. Randall '00, No. 518 Ford Building, Detroit; secretary-treasurer, R. L. Davis '05, Room 545, Michigan Central Terminal Building, Detroit.

The retiring president, W. H. H. Hutton '91, gave the members a dinner at the University Club before the meeting. The new officers met after the election and decided to resume the weekly luncheons, which will be held each Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Edelweiss café. The association now has more than 300 members in Detroit and throughout the state.

The weekly luncheons thus far have been very successful, the attendance and enthusiasm being more than equal to expectations. The association is constantly extending its activities. A "First Aid" committee formed for the purpose of obtaining employment for new Cornell men has large plans under way.

A smoker will be held on the evening preceding the Michigan-Cornell game. Members of the association will go to that game in special cars attached to the train bearing the team.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Alumni Organize at Harrisburg and Plan a Trip to the Penn Game

The Central Pennsylvania Cornell Alumni Association was organized Wednesday night, October 14, at a meeting of Cornellians held at the club house of the Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, with alumni present from Altoona, Tyrone, Lancaster, York, and Harrisburg.

Elected to office in the new association are George F. Wieghardt '09, president; R. M. Riegel '04, vice-president; E. Willis Whited '12, secretary, and S. Wittenmyer '01, treasurer, all of Harrisburg. Plans for the future include numerous interesting and varied meetings for the winter, a trip to Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, and the bringing to Harrisburg of noted Cornell speakers.

At the meeting held on Wednesday, which was enthusiastic and well attended, speeches were made by the newly elected president, who outlined the aims of the permanent organization; by J. J. Munns, captain of last year's football team, and by Walter Johnston, who attended the Cornell-Carlisle game. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of former glee club men.

The address of the secretary, E. Willis Whited, is 2116 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

THE COMING YEAR IN BOSTON

A card sent out by the Cornell Club of New England announces the resumption of the Thursday lunches at the Quincy House. We quote: "A good table d'hôte dinner served for 50c. A la carte service for those who can pay more. Cornell medleys among the selections played by the orchestra. The late issues of all the undergraduate papers will be found on the tables. For those who have never attended—come once and try it out. Of course, we expect to see all the Old Guard of previous years and we hope that all out-of-town Cornellians who happen to be in town on Thursdays will stop in and get acquainted.

"The informal monthly dinners held at the Engineers' Club, No. 2 Commonwealth Avenue, which proved so successful last Spring, will start up again beginning Tuesday, October 27th at 6 p. m. The cost will be \$1.00 per plate and the entertainment features of each dinner will be called to your attention in advance by separate notices. Keep these dinners in mind, remembering that, as there is no suitable occasion this

fall, the usual Football Smoker will be omitted."

Full membership in the Cornell Club of New England costs only two dollars a year. The secretary of the club is A. C. Blunt, jr., 354 Congress Street, Boston.

THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI NOTICE OF ADJOURNED MEETING

In compliance with the action taken by the Associate Alumni of Cornell University at the meeting in Goldwin Smith Hall on June 13, 1914, in Ithaca, the adjourned annual meeting thereof will be held at Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B, in Ithaca, on the 6th day of November, 1914, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the consideration of matters concerning amendments to the by-laws, and of such other matters as may properly come before the meeting.

Organized clubs or associations who have qualified pursuant to Article VI, Section 24 of the by-laws are entitled to be represented by delegates at the meeting, duly accredited in writing under the authority of the clubs or associations.

Dated, Ithaca, N. Y., October 6, 1914.

ROGER LEWIS, President.

W. W. ROWLEE, Secretary.

F. A. GEROULD '15, of Evanston, Ill., who was last week elected leader of the Mandolin Club, has been elected concert master of the University Orchestra.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL of the University of Pennsylvania admits women this year for the first time to the regular course.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CROSS-COUNTRY MEETS

The Harvard-Cornell dual cross-country meet will be run at Ithaca on Saturday, October 31.

The Pennsylvania-Cornell dual cross-country meet will take place at Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon, November 7, the day of the Pennsylvania-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor.

TICKET SALES

Application blanks for tickets to all football games, either in Ithaca or away, may be obtained by writing to G. E. Kent, Graduate Manager, Cornell University Athletic Association, Ithaca, N. Y.

The Brown-Cornell game is scheduled for the Polo Grounds, New York City, on Saturday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Tickets are now on sale at the Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, or they may be obtained from W. M. Rose, 43 Exchange Place, or by application to G. E. Kent, Ithaca. Seats, including admission: bleachers, \$2; box seats, \$2.50. Boxes contain four seats.

The Michigan-Cornell game will be played at Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, on Saturday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from P. G. Bartelme, graduate manager of the Michigan athletic association, at Ann Arbor, or from G. E. Kent, Ithaca. Seats, including admission: bleachers, \$2; box seats, \$3 and \$4.

The Pennsylvania-Cornell game will be played at Franklin Field on Thursday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Tickets may be obtained by application to G.

E. Kent, Ithaca. Seats, including admission: bleachers, \$2; box seats, \$2.50.

CORNELL LUNCHEONS

The Cornell luncheons in Washington will be held *weekly* beginning October 27 until further notice. The place is the Dutch Room of the New Ebbitt, and the time is Tuesday at 12:30.

The NEWS invites additions or corrections to the following list:

Baltimore.—Every Monday, 12:30 to 2 o'clock, at Krause's Restaurant, 113 West Fayette Street.

Boston.—The Cornell Club of New England holds a weekly luncheon on Thursdays at 12:45 o'clock at the Quincy House, Boston. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Chicago.—Every Thursday, 12:30 o'clock, at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Dinner the first Friday of every month at Vogelsang's, 6:30 o'clock.

Cleveland.—Every Thursday, 12:30 o'clock, at the Hof-Brau.

Detroit.—Every Thursday, 12 to 1 o'clock, at the Edelweiss Café.

New York.—Downtown Lunch Club, every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.

Philadelphia.—Luncheon every day, 12 to 2 p. m., at the rooms of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 1519 Sansom Street. All Cornell men and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Portland, Oregon.—Every Tuesday at the new University Club.

St. Louis.—Every Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at Lippe's Restaurant.

Washington, D. C.—Every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Dutch Room of the New Ebbitt.

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Attorney and Notary Public

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ATHLETICS

Football

By M. W. HOWE

The Schedule

Cornell, 28; Ursinus, 0.
Pittsburgh, 9; Cornell, 3.
Colgate, 7; Cornell 3.
Cornell, 21; Carlisle Indians, 0.
Cornell, 48; Bucknell, 0.
October 24, Brown at New York.
October 31, Holy Cross at Ithaca.
November 7, Franklin and Marshall, Ithaca.
November 14, Michigan at Ann Arbor.
November 26, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Cornell, 48; Bucknell, 0

The eleven proved that the victory over Carlisle was not an accident by winning from Bucknell on Percy Field last Saturday by a score of 48 to 0. The seven touchdowns made by Cornell are enough to show that the visiting team was outplayed. But it would not be fair to take that score as a means of measuring Cornell's progress in comparison with other teams which Bucknell had met. Bucknell had held Princeton to a score of 10 to 0, and had been defeated by Swarthmore 9 to 0, but they may have been in a slump from those two games, for they evidently were not in the best of condition when they came here. Even so, Cornell's victory was earned by a vigor in attack which the visitors did not seem to be expecting. Last year Cornell beat Bucknell on October 18 in a slow game, 10 to 7. If anything marks a difference between the Cornell team last year and this at its present stage, it is a gain in the ability to keep up steam behind its punch. Last Saturday the team did not seem so eager to run up a big score as it seemed afraid of letting up.

One thing that appears to be assured for the team this year is a good line. Dan Reed found his line material discouraging when he returned this fall, what with the loss of Munns, Mallory, Williamson, Guyer, A. D. Williams and Frick, and the injury of Kenneth McCutcheon in the first game. He did find good material, but it was green. As a result of hard work he now has not only one promising line, but three. As the summary shows, fifteen men got into the five line positions in the course of the Bucknell game. Reed says the contest is so close that it is a toss-up which line is picked now to go into a game. It looked early in the season as if the line would be the backward part of the squad but now the problem is to teach the backs to work in cohesion with the rest

of the eleven. The backfield men are coming along, but the picture on the opposite page indicates how much of the credit for the big gains made by some of the backs in the last two games is due to the work of the forwards.

The Bucknell game revealed several improvements in the team's play, one of these being ability to use the forward pass and to defeat its use by opponents. Of four passes which Cornell attempted in this game two were successful. Bucknell tried six passes but none of them succeeded. There seemed to be more thinking done on the field. Bucknell used a curious double tandem formation of backs, ends, and tackles, with a jump shift, but it was not a puzzle after the first two plays. Barrett used improved judgment in selecting his plays according to the situation at the moment. The team is still lacking in alertness. Bucknell's fullback was slow in getting off punts, and one or two of them might have been blocked by an observing player. As it was, he was hurried several times and forced to punt almost straight into the air.

When the first-string backs are in the game the interference is likely to work the way it is expected to work, but sometimes it does not go so well when substitutes are behind the line. Shuler, by his playing in the Carlisle and Bucknell games, has probably earned the right to be called a regular halfback, although Philippi has by no means been reduced to the scrub, and Collyer holds his place at right halfback. Kleinert got into the Bucknell game in the third period at fullback. He gave new promise of being a valuable man when he can be taught to get into interference, to play his part in secondary defence, and not to run blindly when he has the ball. He has a lot to learn, but he is well worth the time spent in teaching him.

Barrett played throughout the game at quarterback. The contest was too easy to furnish a real test of generalship, but he seemed to have better command of his resources than in any earlier game this year. It was noticed, however, that the nearer the team was to the Bucknell goal the slower were the plays made.

A good quality which this year's team has is shown in its freedom from penalties. In the Bucknell game it was penalized only once. That was five yards, imposed because Barrett, tackled in running back a punt, wriggled loose and rolled a few yards.

Captain O'Hearn will no doubt play at right end in the Brown game. He is

recovering from a slight injury and would have been in the last two games but for the excellence of the substitutes developed by Ray VanOrman.

The story of the Bucknell game is simply the recital of one touchdown after another. Cornell had the ball nearly all the time and gained 340 yards in rushing to Bucknell's 89, and eighteen first downs to Bucknell's three. One touchdown was made in the first period and two touchdowns in each of the other three. The last touchdown was made possible by a long punt of Barrett's. From Cornell's ten-yard line he kicked the ball seventy yards, over the heads of the Bucknell backs, and it rolled out of bounds at Bucknell's 15-yard line. The return punt was run back by Barrett to Bucknell's 35-yard line. From there a touchdown was made in six plays.

Keiser, a Bucknell back, was reported to have broken his leg in the game, but his injury was found to be a slight one and he went home with the rest of the team.

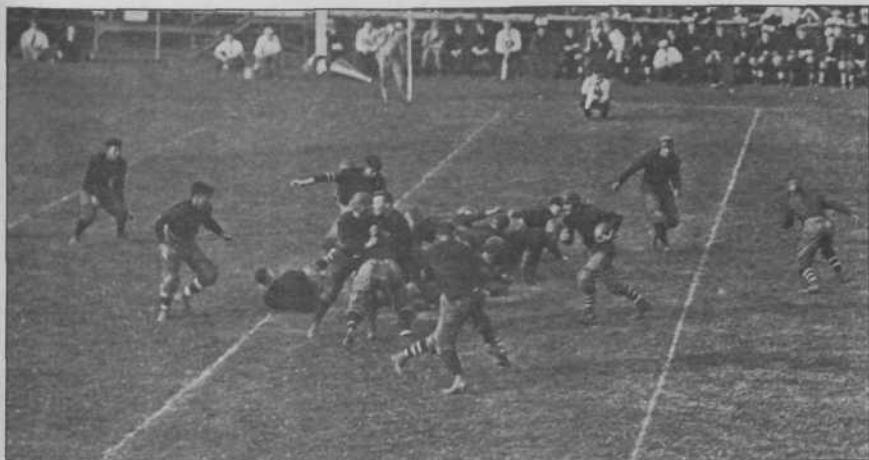
The summary :

Cornell	Bucknell
Shelton.....	left end.....Lawrence
Gallooly.....	left tackle.....Archer
Tilley.....	left guard.....Danowski
Cool.....	center.....Meratt
Anderson.....	right guard.....Snyder
Bailey.....	right tackle.....Hern
Lautz.....	right end.....Curran
Barrett.....	quarterback.....Chambers
Shuler.....	left halfback.....Keiser
Collyer.....	right halfback.....Gdanic
Hill.....	fullback.....Topham

Touchdowns—Shuler 4, Barrett 2, Collyer.
Goals from touchdowns—Barrett 6. Substitutions—Kleinert for Hill, Jameson for Gallooly, Jewett for Bailey, Snyder for Tilley, Collins for Collyer, Eckley for Shelton, Zander for Lautz, Brown for Cool, Butts for Jameson, Allen for Jewett, Zeman for Zander, Schlichter for Collins, Whitney for Schlichter, Fischer for Allen, Butler for Snyder, Blog for Anderson, Carr for Shuler. Referee—Mr. Swartz of Brown. Umpire—Louis Hinkley of Yale. Linesman—Lieut. Bull, U. S. A. Periods—12 minutes.

Scholastic Cross-Country Meet.—

Twenty or more schools are expected to send runners for the second Cornell interscholastic cross-country meet, to be run over the four-mile course, starting and finishing at the Schoellkopf Memorial, on the morning of Saturday, October 31. Seven schools had made entries up to the first of this week—the Flushing, West Orange, Ithaca, Trumansburg, and Rochester East High Schools, Griffin-Fleischmanns High School, and Cascadilla School. Last year fifteen schools competed and the race was won by the Arlington (Mass.) High School. The prizes are a bronze trophy given by the class of 1908 for the individual winner, a shield for the winning school, silver cups for the members of the winning team, medals for



PHOTOGRAPH OF A PLAY IN THE CARLISLE-CORNELL GAME. SHULER, RIGHT HALFBACK, IS CARRYING THE BALL IN A PLAY OFF TACKLE. HILL IS TAKING CARE OF THE INDIAN COMING AROUND THE OTHER END. SHELTON, LEFT END, IS BLOCKING OFF HIS MAN. THE CORNELL LINE HAS PUT ALL THE OPPOSING FORWARDS AND ONE OF THE BACKS ENTIRELY OUT OF THE PLAY.

Photograph by The Corner Bookstore.

first, second and third, and bronze medals for all starters. As usual, the visiting schoolboys will be entertained at fraternity houses.

Track Material

Losses and Gains of the Squad—The Underclass Meet

Coach Moakley has moved the track and cross-country squads from Percy Field to Alumni Field, establishing headquarters in the Schoellkopf Memorial. Although the new track has not been completed he has available for the distance runners the cross-country course. The baseball cage will give the candidates for the field events plenty of opportunity to work out. As soon as the board track is set up the sprinters and middle distance men will get to work.

The underclass track meet, held after the Bucknell game, was the first test for the sophomores and freshmen. Neither class showed a great amount of promising material. The sophomores won the meet, owing largely to the work of A. W. Richards, the Olympic high-jump champion, who won first in three of the field events and second in the other two. Kelly, a sophomore who entered the University this year, is a sprinter of more than average ability. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes

in 10 1-2 and 23 seconds respectively on a muddy track. He is ineligible for the varsity or freshman team this year. Foss '17 will make another varsity pole vaulter next spring. He has done 12 feet.

The varsity squad has lost several of last year's pointwinners. They are: Caldwell, winner of the half mile; Brodt, who scored third in the high hurdles and second in the broad jump; Shelton, third in the low hurdles; Morrison, tied for third in the high jump; and Van Winkle, fourth in the 220-yard dash. The recent injury to Captain Reller will keep him from competing this year. Thus, out of a total score of 43 points scored in the intercollegiate last spring, Cornell has lost 23.

The point winners who are available this year are C. L. Speiden '15, winner of the mile run; J. S. Hoffmire '16, winner of the two mile run; D. F. Potter, jr., '16, third in the two-mile run; A. L. Milton '15, tied for first in the pole vault; H. H. Ingersoll '15, fourth in the 100-dash, and K. C. McCutcheon '15, fifth in the hammer throw.

Besides these veterans and the sophomores who are eligible this year, there are a large number of last year's second string men, some of whom will undoubtedly develop into valuable material this

spring. Lewis, Osler, and Cornwell in the dashes, Millard, Starr, Lyford, and Gubb in the hurdles, Irish and Souder in the half mile, Cady and Warner in the high jump, are probably the most promising among these candidates.

RELLER TO BE TAKEN HOME

Captain Reller of the track team is making a very slow recovery from the injuries he received in a motorcycle accident. He probably will be taken to his home in St. Louis soon, and his return to the University this year is not at all likely.

Talbot Hunter to Coach.—A coach for three minor sports, hockey, lacrosse, and soccer, has been engaged by the Athletic Association, in the person of Talbot Hunter, of Montreal. Hunter reached Ithaca this week and will take charge of the soccer team immediately to prepare for the fall schedule. The new coach is best known for his work at Cornell in 1912, when he coached the hockey team which won the intercollegiate championship.

A SMOKER will be given by the Cornell University Club of New York at the clubhouse, 65 Park Avenue, on Friday night, October 23, the night before the Brown game.

ALUMNI NOTES

'80, Ph.B.—Frederick L. Lovelace of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has been elected a director of the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad Company to represent the minority shareholders on the board. He is a director of the Niagara Falls Trust Company and of a number of mining concerns.

'85, C.E.—James B. French has two sons now in the University. Mr. French is a consulting engineer with office at 50 Church Street, New York.

'98, M.E.—John H. Wynne's address is 4217 Western Avenue, Westmount, P. Q., Canada. He is the manager of the Montreal Locomotive Works, Ltd., 703 Dominion Express Building, Montreal. He is also in charge of the light locomotive department of the American Locomotive Company, with office at 30 Church Street, New York. He recently moved from Paterson, N. J., where he was the manager of the Cooke Works and the Rogers Works of the American Locomotive Company.

'99, M.E.—A son, John Prince, jr., was born on October 7 to Mr. and Mrs. John Prince of Kansas City, Mo. Prince is the president of The John Prince Crusher Company, manufacturer of crushed rock and limestone products.

'99, M.E.—Harry A. Hageman has been transferred from Fresno, California, to the home office of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation at Boston, and lives at 55 Ballard Street, Newton Centre, Mass.

'00, Ph.B.—Leroy L. Perrine was married to Mrs. Cora Fay White at Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 3. They will be at home after November 1st at Washington, D. C.

'01, C.E.—Shirley C. Hulse has been in Breckenridge, Colorado, all summer, with the Tonopah Placers Company of Philadelphia, and goes to Nicaragua for the same people this winter. His permanent address is Bedford, Bedford County, Pa.

'02—Archibald M. Gilbert was married to Miss Frances Palmer at Boise, Idaho, on September 10.

'03, M.E.—A son, Milton Graham Yale, was born on April 4, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Yale, of New York City.

'03, M.E.—H. C. Beckwith is district manager in Chicago for the T. L. Smith Company of Milwaukee, with offices in the Old Colony Building.

'04, M.E.—A son, Alexander Norton Bentley, jr., was born on August 15 to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bentley of Atlanta, Ga.

'06, M.E.—George B. Carpenter has recently returned from Peru, where he was in charge of a party of engineers making a general reconnaissance of the placer gold deposits of the Andes. He is now in Los Angeles, but expects to return to Peru this winter.

'07, A.B.—Alice E. Rowe, of Hampton, Virginia, is a teacher in the Horace Mann School, New York, and lives at 508 West 112th Street. She was in Europe for four months of the spring and summer and was detained in Berlin for two weeks after war was declared.

'07, A.B.—Mary Emma Jones was married to Abram Vail Robinson at Rockaway, New Jersey, on October 8.

'07, A.B.—A son, Edward Walker Wilkins, was born on October 8, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. George R. ("Pink") Wilkins, of 333 Norwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'07, LL.B.—Robert Burns was married to Miss Dorothy Raegener Mott, daughter of Mr. Charles T. Mott of Brooklyn, on October 14. The wedding took place at the summer home of Mrs. Morton D. Bogue at Westhampton Beach, Long Island. Charles Burns '08 was the best man.

'07, C.E.—G. W. Mayo, of the City Engineer's office, Manila, P. I., has a daughter, born on August 1st, at San Francisco.

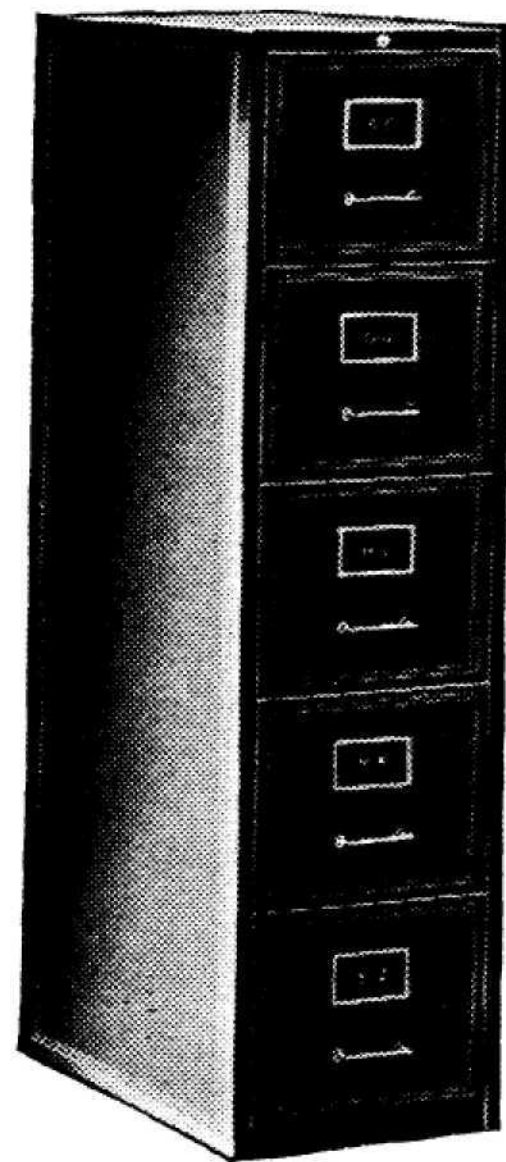
'07, C.E.—G. B. Canaga has been placed in charge of the division of irrigation, bureau of public works, Philippine Islands.

'07, C.E.—Joseph Gallagher is employed as a civil engineer on harbor improvements at Mobile, Alabama. His address is in care of the U. S. Engineer Office.

'08, C.E.—H. V. Miles, district engineer of Tayabas Province, Philippine Islands, will leave the Philippines next February to take charge of the exhibit of the bureau of public works at the Panama Exposition.

'08, M.E.—I. C. Hartigan is now city electrician of Manila, P. I.

'08, B.S.A.—J. Vincent Jacoby is poultryman in charge of 500 head of poultry on the 400-acre farm owned by the city of Cincinnati and maintained for the boys of the city's house of refuge. His appointment was made after he had passed an examination



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'08, A.B.—Leroy R. Goodrich, Pacific Coast manager of The Frontier Press Company of Buffalo, has moved into new offices at 404-408 Thomson Building, Oakland, California.

'08, M.E.—Emanuel Fritz received the degree of Master of Forestry from the Yale Forest School with the class of 1914. He is now field assistant to the New Hampshire Forestry Commission; address in care of the State Forester's Office, Concord, N. H.

'08, A.B.; '11, M.D.—Dr. H. G. Bull has opened an office in Ithaca at 201 Dryden Road.

'08, M.E.—A son, William Oswald Lovejoy, was born at Louisville, Ky., on October 7, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovejoy. "Bill" is superintendent of filtration of the Louisville Water Company.

'09, M.E.; '14, M.M.E.—L. A. Wilson is an assistant in the engineering experiment station of the University of Illinois.

'09, M.E.—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stix of the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Albert M. Kahn '09. The wedding is to take place on October 28. Kahn is with the Estate Stove Company of Cincinnati, who are about to put a line of electrical stoves on the market.

'10, M.E.—Herbert P. Bell has been appointed electrical engineer of the Key Route System of electric railways at San Francisco and Oakland, California.

'10, A.B.—J. G. Martin is the manager of the Greencastle Gas & Electric Light Company, Greencastle, Indiana.

'10, C.E.—W. L. Squire, who has been employed by the Porto Rico Irrigation Service, since graduation, on the construction of a large project in the island, has returned to the States upon the completion of the work, and is now living at 240 Parker Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'10, C.E.—Glenn B. Woodruff is in the bridge department of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company at South Bethlehem, Pa.

'10, A.B.; '13, LL.B.—James C. O'Brien is managing clerk in the law office of McInerney & Bechtold, Insurance Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'10, A.B.; '13, Ph.D.—H. E. Rieger's address is 33 President Street, Halcyon Park, New Rochelle, N. Y.

He is with the Good Manufacturing Co., 303 East 134th Street, New York.

'10—The birth of a son, William Ellery Merriss, 2d, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Merriss, at Mount Washington, Maryland, July 14, 1914. Merriss is on the metallurgical staff of the Baltimore Copper Smelting & Rolling Company.

'11, M.E.—W. M. Garrigues is chief inspector of the works of the American Steel Foundries at Sharon, Pa.

'11, A.B.—Fanny L. Emeis is teaching science in the Hill School at Shelbyville, Kentucky.

'11, A.B.; '14, LL.B.—Heber E. Griffith is with Kernan & Kernan, attorneys, Utica, N. Y.

'11, B.Arch.—Announcement has been made at Buffalo of the betrothal of Eli W. Goldstein '11 and Miss Sadye Caplen.

'11, M.E.—A son, William Winton Goodrich Rossiter, jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. G. Rossiter, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., on September 10.

'11, B.S.A.—Waldemar H. Fries is again in the Buffalo office of the International Agricultural Corporation. His address is 808 Marine Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'11—S. S. Gould, jr., is assistant treasurer of the Goulds Manufacturing Company, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

'11, B.S.A.; '14, A.M.—Elizabeth Genung has been appointed instructor in bacteriology and elementary agriculture in the Iowa State Teachers College. The college now has four members from Cornell—Miss Genung; W. H. Davis, A.B. '12; E. L. Palmer, A.B. '11, A.M. '13, and Charles Bailey.

'11, A.B.—Henry Mayer is teaching German and mathematics at the Newman High School, Newman, California.

'11, M.E.—F. C. Torrance is an instructor in the mechanical engineering laboratory of the University of Illinois. His address is 907 West California Street, Urbana, Ill.

'11, M.E.—D. R. Swinton is chief engineer of the Tuthill Spring Company of Chicago and lives at 5914 Normal Boulevard.

'11, M. E.—J. C. Ford is manager of the flashlight department of the French Battery & Carbon Company of Madison, Wis. His address is 416 North Carroll Street.

'11, M.E.—Edward Perry Wilson was married to Miss Julia Hayden, daughter

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of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hayden, of Milwaukee, on October 3. The ushers were D. R. Swinton '11, of Chicago, and Joseph C. Ford '11, of Madison, Wis. Wilson is with the Nordberg Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee.

'12, C.E.—James E. Cuff returned in September from Spain where he was a resident engineer for the Ebro Irrigation & Power Company. That project, a hydro-electric development, was closed down on account of the European war. Cuff is now with the New York State Highway Commission as assistant engineer, and his address is 145 Flower Avenue West, Watertown, N. Y.

'12, B.S.A.—George H. Bissinger was married to Miss S. C. Sugar of Chicago on July 20, 1914. His address is Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

'12, C.E.—E. F. Schmidt has left the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Company and is now civil engineer for The Ohio Fuel Supply Company. His address is changed from Toledo to 52 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

'12, C.E.—J. T. Child is with the Illinois Highway Commission; address, 328 South Jefferson Street, Woodstock, Ill.

'12, A.B.—G. E. Saunders is living temporarily in Trinity County, California. He is in a camp 150 miles from a railroad. Mrs. Saunders (Katherine Potts '12) is with Saunders's parents in Emmetsburg, Iowa.

'13, C.E.—Pitt Covert, jr., is at Sadle Rock Camp, Salt Creek, Wyoming.

'13, C.E.—H. W. Fear's address is 18 Federal Building, Albany, N. Y. He is a junior engineer in the water resources branch of the U. S. Geological Survey.

'13, B.S.—Elwyn H. Dole is on a 20,000-acre ranch at Winnecook, Montana.

'13, M.E.—James R. Longwell is head of the department of mechanical drawing in the West High School at Des Moines, Iowa. There are about 150 students in the department.

'13, A.B.—Charles H. Newman, of Ithaca, has begun his second year in the Harvard Law School. His address is 25 Divinity Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

'14, A.B.—Stoddard M. Stevens, jr., is studying law in his father's office at Rome, N. Y. He expects to be there till October, 1915, when he will enter the

Columbia Law School for the two year course.

'14—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Genevieve Rose Moulton (A.B. '14), of Norwich, N. Y., and Ralph R. Moulthrop (D.V.M. '14), of Binghamton.

'14, C.E.—Linton Hart is with the Raymond Concrete Pile Company at Annapolis, Md. His address is 266 King George Street.

'14, M.E.—M. P. ("Spike") Roper is with the Eclipse Gas Stove Company at Rockford, Ill. He is to be married on November 4 to Miss Alice M. McPherson of Rockford.

'14, M.E.—Arthur F. C. Toussaint is with the Hall Switch & Signal Company. His address is 2966 Briggs Avenue, New York.

'14, B.Chem.—Richard Greenwood is with the Globe Dye Works Company at Philadelphia. His address is 4647 Leiper Street, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

'14, A.B.—Louis A. Saladé, jr., is with the Lehigh Car Wheel & Axle Works at Catasauqua, Pa., and is also connected with the Allentown Portland Cement Company.

'14, B.S.—J. J. Swift is managing a fruit farm in partnership with his father near Middleport, N. Y.

'14, C.E.—A. K. Webster is a draftsman in the department of bridges and buildings of the Illinois Central Railroad,

at the Park Row Station, Chicago. His home address is 5548 Blackstone Avenue.

'14—Harold M. Shepherd is a draftsman in the office of Louis Kamper, architect, 701 Fine Arts Building, Detroit, Mich.

'14, A.B.—Hays Matson is with The Matson Coffee Company, wholesale, importers and roasters, 275 West Second South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Bryon L. Swan, LL.B. '14, is a member of the same company.

'14, LL.B.—T. J. ("Stub") Chamberlain has passed the Utah bar examinations and expects to practice in Salt Lake City.

'14, B.S.—I. T. Wang is taking a post-graduate course at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

'14, B.S.—H. E. Baldinger is an instructor in the dairy department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

'14, M.E.—Donald R. Comstock is with the De La Vergne Machine Company, foot of East 138th Street, New York. His home address is 418 West 118th Street.

'14, C.E.—H. A. Mossman is employed in the efficiency department of the Republic Metalware Company at Buffalo. His address is 130 Vermont Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'14, C.E.—C. H. Fowler is employed on the New York State Barge Canal and lives at 121 North Fitzhugh Street, Rochester.

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