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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVII., No. 3

ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 8, 1914

PRICE 10 CENTS

PLANS and specifications of two proposed dormitory buildings are soon to be sent out to contractors for estimating. The larger of these halls will be the tower building, for which an anonymous donor has given the University \$150,000, and the other will be one of the smaller dormitory units. They will be the first of the group of student residence halls which is planned for the plot of land between West Avenue and Stewart Avenue. This notice is published at the request of the building committee of the Board of Trustees for the benefit of any Cornell contractors who may wish to submit bids. Information may be obtained from Mr. E. L. Williams, Treasurer of the University, or from Mr. James H. Edwards, 30 Church Street, New York City, who is the chairman of the building committee.

A DINING ROOM, under the University's management, has been opened in the Cascadilla dormitory. It is a lighter, larger, and more cheerful place than the Cascadilla dining room of old. It is at the eastern end of the remodeled building, with large windows, and it has a capacity of a hundred and sixty-four. The system will be similar to that of the lunch room of the department of home economics, where the patrons fill their own orders at a long serving table. This is the third dining room under the University's direct management, the other two being at Sage College and Risley Hall. A sort of commissary department has been organized to run the three of them, for the sake of economy in the purchase of supplies, the baking, etc. This department is the germ of what may become a large enterprise when the proposed dining halls are completed. The University authorities wish to make the Cascadilla dining room as useful as possible to the students and expect to serve "short orders" there in the evenings. It may also be used for banquets of student organizations.

THE ORGAN in Bailey Hall, the auditorium of the College of Agriculture, will be dedicated this evening. Among the guests of the University at the ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Carnegie was a contrib-

utor to the fund with which the organ was purchased by the University. Four organists will take part in the dedication exercises. They are Clarence Dickinson, organist and choirmaster of the Brick Presbyterian Church and Temple Bethel and conductor of the Mendelssohn Glee Club, New York; William Churchill Hammond, professor of music at Mount Holyoke College; Tertius Noble, organist and choirmaster of St. Thomas's Church, New York, and James T. Quarles, organist of this University.

IT IS ANNOUNCED by the athletic association that in the remaining games on the football schedule the Cornell players will be numbered, provided the plan works to the satisfaction of the head coach. The plan has been adopted with special reference to the Brown game, to be played in New York on October 24, so that Cornell alumni there may be able to distinguish the players. The numbers will be used for the first time in the Bucknell game at Ithaca on October 17.

FOUR CORNELL MEN have been appointed by Governor Glynn as members of a state commission for the investigation of bovine tuberculosis. They are Dr. Theobald Smith '81, director of the division of animal pathology, Rockefeller Institute, New York; Dr. Hermann M. Biggs '82, state commissioner of health; Dr. Henry L. K. Shaw '96, professor of children's diseases, Albany Medical College, and Dr. Veranus A. Moore '87, director of the state veterinary college. The total membership of the commission is eighteen.

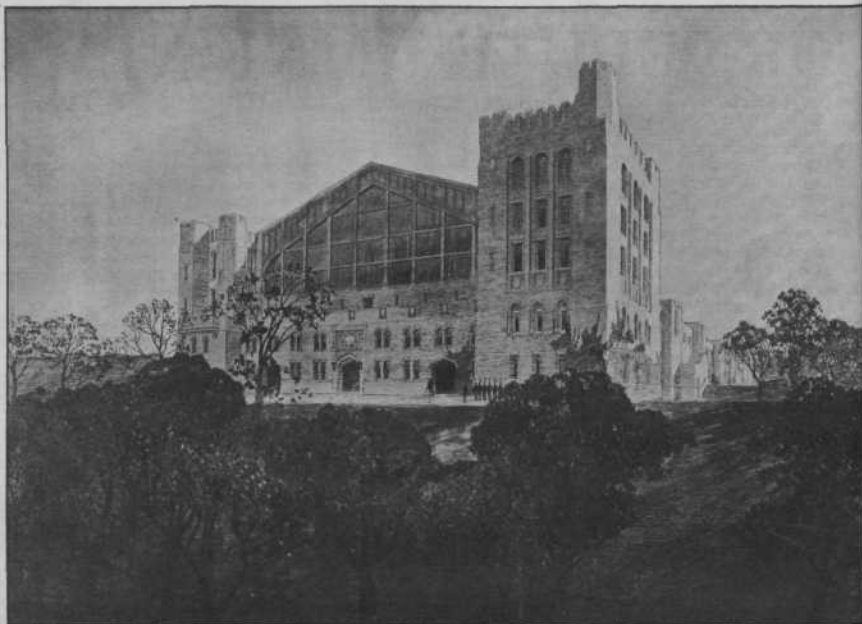
THE THIRD annual summer course in design was successfully given by the College of Architecture during eight weeks of the past summer despite the fact that Professor Georges Mauxion, who was in charge, was obliged to return to France shortly before the close of the course to fulfill his military service. Professor E. R. Bossange took charge of the course after Professor Mauxion's departure. Fourteen students registered, all of whom were Cornell men except one from the University of Wisconsin. The first class in design had

three major problems and three sketch problems. The major problems consisted of plans for a theatre, a hotel, and a permanent exhibition building. The second class designed an entrance to an armory, an entrance to a park, and a grand hall for a thermal establishment. Courses in the elements of design and in house planning were also given.

A LUNCHEON was given by the Cornell Club of Rochester on August 28 in honor of Judge Frank Irvine '80, of the Public Service Commission. The affair took place at the Powers Hotel. Thirty members of the club were present. Judge Irvine was conducting a hearing for the commission in Rochester on that day. The luncheon was given in recognition of his appointment to the commission.

A DISPATCH from Washington says that the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has issued a report stating that influential Chinese have petitioned the Endowment for funds for a hospital in Tientsin and for a free public library in Peking. Among the signers are the following graduates of Cornell: S. C. Thomas Sze '05, Tsao-kuo Tsai '09, and Tao-yuan Chen '09, of Tientsin; Kuei-ling Wu '05, of Tangshan; Lai-kuei Liang '10, and K. L. Carlos Sun '09, of Peking; and T. C. Sun '09, of Changchung, Manchuria.

WEDNESDAY of this week was the day set for the senior class elections. Four candidates for the presidency of the class were in the field, a situation in contrast to senior elections of the classes of 1913 and 1914, whose presidents, J. P. Jones and J. J. Munns, were elected without opposition. The four nominees for the leadership in the class of 1915 were H. J. Adair, of Portland, Ind., a member of the varsity baseball team; W. W. Butts, of Manlius, a varsity oarsman; O. A. Reller of St. Louis, Mo., captain of the varsity track team, and C. L. Speiden, of Summit, N. J., a member of the varsity track team. Very little interest was shown in the nominations of the minor officers of the class. For several positions no nominations were received. No office besides that of president had more than two contestants and most of them had only one.



THE WEST FRONT OF THE PROPOSED DRILL HALL

From a drawing made in the State Architect's Office

Photograph by courtesy of the Cornell Daily Sun

New Quarters for the Department of Military Science

WHAT first impresses one's mind in studying the plans for Cornell's new drill hall is the size of the building. It will be 412 feet long and 228 feet wide. The height from the ground to the peak of the steel and glass roof will be 104 feet. A few comparisons will give a better notion of its dimensions than those figures alone convey: the building will cover more than two acres of ground, fourteen times the area of the present armory; the drill floor will be larger than a football field; if the building were to be set down in the middle of Percy Field it would fill the space between the stands on the north and south and between the wire fences on the east and west; it will be larger than a New York City block, larger than any of the regimental armories in that city. It will be the largest university drill hall in the country.

There is need of so much space for military drill here because the cadet corps will be about equal in numbers to two infantry regiments. With only the freshman class required to drill now there are about 900 men in the corps. When the building is completed Cornell University will be able to comply with the War Department's requirement of two years of military training, and twice as many Cornell students will be drilling as drill now. The hall will probably be ready for use two years hence. So the class entering the University next fall, the class of 1919, is likely to be the first at Cornell in many years to drill as sophomores.

Graduates who recall their two years of musket-toting on the Campus two or three decades ago may shudder; but drill today has more diversity and less drudgery than it had then. Men be-

come interested in field problems or in signal work with the wireless telegraph. The marksmanship of members of the corps has put Cornell in Class A of the intercollegiate rifle league and has just brought to Ithaca a silver trophy which was offered by the National Rifle Association for competition by all the colleges of the country at the college armory camps last summer. The work of the corps has won for Cornell a ranking among the ten "distinguished institutions" on the War Department's list. Half of the privates last year competed for the right to wear the chevrons of non-commissioned officers. The present commandant is organizing a corps of engineers, which will further diversify the training.

Naturally this department has outgrown its quarters. It has too little room for drilling companies indoors.

and it has no room of its own for the many classes in the theory of military science which are now held in various buildings on the campus. In the new hall all divisions of the department will have quarters under one roof. Except, of course, the outdoor rifle range.

Space for rooms in addition to the drill hall proper is provided in a basement and in towers at the western corners. Each of these towers is about fifty feet square and contains five stories. The basement will occupy only about a third of the building area, because the site slopes to the west and the eastern two-thirds will not be excavated. The site is between East Avenue and Garden Avenue, south of the Veterinary College. The east end of the hall will be close to Garden Avenue. Along the south side will run the plaza leading to Alumni Field. Directly across this plaza from the new armory will be the varsity baseball field and stadium. The west end of the building will be at some distance from East Avenue, behind the row of professors' houses which stand directly opposite Sage College. Those houses are on the ground which is occupied by hypothetical trees in the architect's drawing reproduced herewith. The main entrance of the armory will be at this west end, between the towers, with approaches on either side from East Avenue.

Entering here, then, on the basement level, the future underclassman will pass through a vestibule to a concourse twenty feet wide running across the whole width of the building, 224 feet. Beyond the concourse he will find the locker room, 30 feet wide and 224 feet long. There he will put on his uniform and thence he will go by any one of several flights of stairs to the drill hall on the next floor. Returning after drill he may bathe in a big shower room at the south end of the basement floor. Beyond the locker room is a rifle range 121 feet long north and south and enclosed in eight-inch brick walls. Beyond that is a large room for storage.

The space between the towers, on either side of the vestibule and main staircase, is to be occupied on the basement floor by locker rooms for commissioned and non-commissioned officers, on the main floor by field instruction and squad rooms, and on the second floor by a gallery, about 150 by 20 feet, overlooking the drill floor. The several floors of the main or southwest tower will be used as follows: basement, lecture room; first, trophy room; second,

corps of engineers; third, signal corps; fourth, regimental band. The northwest tower will all be used for lecture rooms except on the main floor, where the department will have its offices of administration.

A corps of engineers will be organized this year. Instruction will be given it designed to fit the men to serve as officers of volunteer engineers. They will be instructed in such military work as the building of wagon roads and railroads, the building and destruction of bridges, and the construction of intrenchments. The commandant's new assistant, who arrived in Ithaca last week, is a retired first sergeant of engineers. It is planned to increase the efficiency of the regimental signal corps this year by adding to its wigwag and wireless telegraph equipment a field telephone outfit.

At its last session the legislature authorized the Trustees of the University to award contracts for this building at a cost not to exceed \$350,000, and appropriated \$50,000 to begin the work. Bids were opened last week. The total of the lowest bids for the several parts of the construction was \$321,412. The towers and exterior walls will be of stone. It is expected that the contracts will be awarded soon and that work will begin without delay. The site is now being cleared of two buildings—the Fuertes Observatory and one of the University's farm houses. The observatory will be rebuilt northeast of Beebe Lake.

A CORNELL LAW FIRM

Messrs. Henry W. Sackett, William P. Chapman, jr., and Edward L. Stevens, who have heretofore composed the law firm of Sackett, Chapman & Stevens, announced on October 1st that Stanley D. Brown had that day become a member of the firm. Their offices will continue to be in the Tribune Building, 154 Nassau Street, New York, under the same firm name. The six lawyers who are members of this firm or clerks in the office are all Cornell graduates either with the A.B. degree or the LL.B. degree or both. Mr. Sackett took his A.B. degree in 1875 and Mr. Chapman took his in 1895. Mr. Stevens's A.B. degree was taken in 1899 and his LL.B. in 1902. Mr. Brown, the new member of the firm, is an A.B. of 1905 and a LL.B. of 1908. The other two Cornell lawyers in the office are Harold L. Cross, LL.B. '11, and James N. Senecal, LL.B. '14.

Registration by Colleges

Again Increases are Shown in Agriculture and Arts and Sciences

The table printed below shows the number of new and of old students in the University on October 5, 1914, also figures taken at about the same time in 1913 and 1912, and the increase or decrease in numbers in each college this year as compared with the early figures of 1913:

ENROLLMENT OF NEW STUDENTS

	1914	1913	1912	Inc.	Dec.
Arts.....	416	396	380	20	...
Law.....	77	89	89	...	12
Medicine.....	23	13	10	10	...
Veterinary.....	46	41	50	5	...
Agriculture.....	566	492	484	74	...
Architecture.....	48	49	49	...	1
Civil Eng.....	154	118	141	36	...
Mech. Eng.....	236	250	258	...	14
Graduate School..	129	127	125	2	...

ENROLLMENT OF OLD STUDENTS

	1914	1913	1912	Inc.	Dec.
Arts.....	797	720	648	77	...
Law.....	160	175	206	...	15
Medicine.....
Veterinary.....	63	80	68	...	17
Agriculture.....	973	858	688	115	...
Architecture.....	109	91	84	18	...
Civil Eng.....	309	346	372	...	37
Mech. Eng.....	584	619	695	...	35
Graduate School..	158	155	154	3	...
Grand totals	4848	4619	4501		

The figures reveal at once the fact that the main growth of the University in the last few years has been in the Colleges of Agriculture and Arts and Sciences, while the two engineering colleges and the law school have declined in numbers. The only exception to this statement is the entering class in Civil Engineering, which shows an increase of 36 over that of last year. The number of old students in that college has fallen off by 37, however, making the total registration one less than at this time last year. In Sibley College a decrease is shown in the numbers of both old and new students. Seventy of the new students this year are taking the five-year course.

Notwithstanding the steady increase in the College of Agriculture, the figures for the other state college, Veterinary, show a decrease in the number of old students, due probably to the fact that the graduating class last June was unusually large. A slight increase in new students is recorded.

The College of Architecture shows an increase of 17 in total registration, although the entering class is smaller by one man than last year.

The only medical students counted

are those taking their first year in Ithaca, as all the old students are now in New York. In the Ithaca division a remarkable increase, over 43 per cent, is shown.

Tuition fees in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Law were increased this year from \$100 to \$125. In addition to the 237 students registered in the law school there are thirty-five registered in other colleges who are electing work in that school.

New Men in Education

Dr. Whipple Has Resigned—Prof. Bristol Head of the Greek Department

There have been several changes in the personnel of the teaching staff in the University's department of education. The retirement of Dr. Charles De Garmo, professor of education, took effect on August 1st. He retired on a Carnegie Foundation annuity. Another vacancy in the department was caused by the resignation, on August 15, of Dr. Guy M. Whipple, assistant professor of educational psychology. He resigned his place at Cornell to accept an associate professorship in the same subject at the University of Illinois.

To the professorship held by Dr. De Garmo no appointment has yet been made. Dr. D. Kennedy-Fraser, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, who was assistant in the educational laboratory in 1913-14, has been appointed assistant professor of education for the coming year. He will carry on the courses of instruction announced by Dr. Whipple and will have full charge of the educational laboratory. Dr. Fraser is a man of broad education, thoroughly conversant with his field, and familiar with the methods which have made the work of the educational laboratory famous. The course in the history of education, which is taken regularly by juniors who are preparing to teach, will be given in the first term by Dr. W. K. Wright, at present instructor in philosophy. Dr. Wright has given similar courses in previous years, although not at Cornell University. Professor J. E. Creighton, dean of the Graduate School, will take part in the seminary in education. The administrative work of the School of Education will be cared for by Professor George Prentice Bristol as heretofore.

Head of Department of Greek

Professor Bristol, who has been professor of Greek at Cornell since 1898, has been appointed head of the department of Greek to fill the vacancy caused

by the sudden death of Dr. J. R. S. Sterrett. The courses of instruction for the following year have been somewhat modified and a revised program has been issued. In general the policy of the department will be that worked out and established in 1888. Opportunity is given students to begin the study of Greek in the University if they have not been able to do so in high school. The undergraduate courses are planned to cover in turn the most important departments of Greek literature and to present to the student of general interests the broad aspects of Greek life and thought. The graduate work will present opportunity for an exhaustive and critical study of the language and literature.

Professor Bristol came to Cornell in 1888 as assistant professor of Greek. He had studied at Hamilton College (A.B., 1876; A.M., 1883), and at Johns Hopkins and Heidelberg Universities, and had been for six years assistant professor of Greek at Hamilton. In addition to his teaching at Cornell, he has had the directorship of the Summer Session of the University since 1906 and has been director of the School of Education since 1910. He has also been editor of the Cornell Studies in Classical Philology since 1891. He is the author of *Selected Orations of Lycias*, and (with Professor C. E. Bennett) of *The Teaching of Greek and Latin in Secondary Schools*. He is now serving as representative of Cornell on the College Entrance Examination Board, is president of the State Teachers' Retirement Board, and is editor of the *Journal of the State Teachers' Association*. He has taken an active interest in local and state politics.

DEATH OF JEAN HEBRARD

Word has been received in Ithaca that Jean Hébrard, a former member of the Faculty, was killed recently while fighting in the French army as a second lieutenant of reserves. He was professor of design in the College of Architecture for five years, 1906-1911. He then returned to France and had been practicing his profession in Paris. He was a graduate of the Beaux-Arts School. His successor here was Professor Georges Mauxion, also a Beaux-Arts man. Professor Mauxion went to France soon after the war began last summer, and his wife followed him. The news of Professor Hébrard's death came in a letter from Mrs. Mauxion. She added that her husband was now with his regiment at the front.

One Chapter to Defer "Bidding" Delta Upsilon Will Not Pledge Freshmen till After the First Term

The Cornell chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity has resolved to depart from "rushing" custom here and to give freshmen no invitations to membership until after they have completed their first term in the University. This announcement was made by means of a printed card which the chapter sent to members of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty. The notice was as follows:

"The Cornell Chapter of Delta Upsilon wishes to announce that hereafter it will extend no invitations to membership to freshmen until they have satisfactorily completed their first term work. It is convinced that this plan will lead to a higher standard of scholarship among fraternity men and a better spirit of democracy in the University. The chapter believes that this is a step in the right direction and hopes that it will meet with your hearty support.

The reasons given by members of the chapter for their action are substantial—those stated in the card quoted above. They believe that the postponement of "pledging" will reduce the chances of mistakes due to hasty judgment on the part either of the fraternity or of freshmen. They believe also that the plan, if it is adopted by Cornell chapters generally, will tend to improve the scholastic standing of fraternity men by freeing freshmen from the distraction of rushing and pledging in their first term. Delta Upsilon has stood high among the chapters in the last two years. President Schurman's investigations in 1912 showed the comparative standing of fraternity and non-fraternity undergraduates. In 1912 the chapter's average was 72.5 per cent, compared with a general fraternity average of 70 and a non-fraternity average of 73.91. In 1914 the members of Delta Upsilon had raised the chapter's average standing to 73.6, the general fraternity average was about the same as in 1912, namely, 70.7, and the non-fraternity average was 74.2. The chapter's membership in 1914 was forty-three men.

The step taken by Delta Upsilon was a surprise to the other chapters in the University, not because such a step had never been suggested before but because of the courage shown by the chapter in withdrawing alone from the "bidding" of the first term. During the last six years the rushing has been conducted under regulations enforced by

interfraternity association, in which practically all the societies have been represented by delegates. The association was formed to end the scramble of unregulated recruiting, which fraternity men agreed had become intolerable. The effect of its regulations has been to postpone and to shorten the rushing period. The present rules allow a fraternity to make two three-hour engagements with any freshman during a preliminary period commencing October 4 and ending October 14. During those eleven days the fraternity may entertain the freshman at dinner but may not talk to him about membership. During a second period, beginning October 18, the bidding and pledging may be done. Delta Upsilon has not withdrawn from the association, and the chapter expects to do its rushing at the same time as the others but to give freshmen no invitations to membership during this term.

There have been previous efforts by groups of fraternities here to postpone the rushing of freshmen. Those societies were dissatisfied with the custom which gives the chapter and the freshman so little opportunity to make the acquaintance of one another before the forming of lifelong associations. In the spring of 1912 five societies (Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, and Zeta Psi) resolved to defer their rushing till about November 15, but they abandoned the plan after failing to get other societies to join them. A year later a motion was made in the interfraternity association to put off the rushing till the second term. After a vigorous campaign the motion was lost by a vote of 30 to 6. The six societies which voted in favor of it were Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Psi. One or two others were said to be in sympathy with the change but preferred to vote with the majority.

Elections to Tau Beta Pi

Theodore Chittenden Rogers, of Binghamton, the Junior of Highest Stand

Fall elections to Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity, resulted in the selection of fifteen seniors and one junior. The seniors are chosen from those men in the engineering colleges, the architectural college, and the department of chemistry, who have maintained an average of over 80 per cent in the work of the first three years. Heretofore only one chemist has been

elected, but, owing to the growth of that department, two were taken this year.

Theodore Chittenden Rogers, of Binghamton, the one junior elected, is the man of all the juniors eligible to the society who has maintained the highest scholastic standing during his two underclass years. He is registered in the College of Civil Engineering.

The following seniors were elected :

College of Architecture : Carlos Manuel Castillo, Merida, Yucatan.

Department of Chemistry : Felix Morse Frederiksen, Little Falls; Clarence Netzen, Batavia.

College of Civil Engineering : Carl Conrad Cooman, Webster; Porter Valentine Hanf, San Bernardino, Cal.; Henry Gardner Lehrbach, Buffalo; Herbert Ridgway, Camden, N. J.

College of Mechanical Engineering : Gilbert Valentine Anderson, Hartville, Cal.; Webster Noyes Baker, Dansville; Allan Irvine Davis, Milton, Pa.; Duncan Macmillan Kerr, Northport; James Elwell Kittrell, Catskill; Robert Columbus Latz, Tompkinsville; Parvin Masters Russell, Cleveland, O.; Herbert Medill Sharp, Buffalo.

Rifle Prize Comes to Cornell

Trophy Won by Four-Man Team in Summer Camp Competition

The National Rifle Association of America has sent to Cornell University the prize cup which it had offered to the best four-man rifle team at the four summer army camps for student military instruction held last summer. The prize was won by the Cornell team in camp at Burlington, Vermont. The Cornell marksmen were T. L. McMurray '16, of Marion, Ohio; B. H. Carroll '17, of Lynn, Mass.; P. Knapp '17, of Ardmore, Pa.; and D. R. Munsick '17, of Maplewood, N. J. Their scores were : McMurray, 227 (out of a possible maximum of 250); Munsick, 210; Knapp, 209; Carroll, 208; total, 854. The University of California was second with 809 points.

In a letter to Lieutenant Bull, transmitting the prize, Albert Jones, Assistant Recorder and Secretary of the National Rifle Association, said :

"In my story of the rifle work at the various camps, I will reproduce the cup, also the high score medal given, and if you will send me a group photograph of the members composing the Cornell team, which won the cup, I will reproduce it also.

"In presenting the cup please extend to the team the congratulations of the

National Rifle Association for their splendid work. Their score of 854 was 45 points better than that of the University of California, the second team."

The prize cup is of silver and stands about eighteen inches high.

The Intercollegiate League

Doubtless interest in rifle shooting will be stimulated at Cornell this year by the success of the summer camp four-man team, as well as by the advanced standing won last winter by the Cornell ten-man team in the indoor matches of the Intercollegiate Rifle League. Starting at the head of Class B, Cornell had at the end of the 1914 season won a place in the first half of Class A. The team will begin this season sixth in rank among the thirty or more colleges and universities entered.

Following is a table showing the final standing of all the teams competing in the 1914 matches, arranged according to classes in which they will compete in 1915 if entered :

CLASS A, 1915	
1. Michigan Agricultural College.....	981.4
2. Massachusetts Ag. College.....	968.9
3. Washington State College.....	960
4. Iowa State University.....	958.9
5. West Virginia University.....	951.8
6. Cornell University.....	951
7. Minnesota University.....	947.4
8. University of California.....	934
9. United States Naval Academy.....	933.3
10. Norwich University.....	932.8
11. Univ. of Illinois (9 matches).....	926.6
12. Purdue University.....	925
CLASS B, 1915	
13. University of Vermont.....	925
14. University of Wisconsin.....	923.9
15. Oklahoma A. and M. College.....	921.2
16. Univ. of Pennsylvania (9 matches)...	919.6
17. North Georgia Ag. College.....	919
18. Notre Dame Univ. (9 matches).....	917.5
19. Princeton University.....	916.7
20. Mass. Inst. of Technology.....	912.8
21. Worcester Poly. Inst. (9 matches)...	911.6
22. Oregon Ag. Coll. (9 matches).....	909.7
23. University of Maine.....	908.3
24. Harvard University.....	904.7
CLASS C, 1915	
25. Univ. of Missouri (9 matches).....	899
26. Dartmouth College.....	894
27. Kansas State Ag. Coll. (9 matches)...	890.1
28. Lehigh University.....	872.3
29. Clemson College (5 matches).....	872
30. Louisiana State Univ. (7 matches)...	867.8
31. Kansas University (8 matches).....	859.1
32. Univ. of Arizona (7 matches).....	894.4
33. Penn. State Coll. (9 matches).....	Defaulted
34. Columbia University.....	Defaulted

THE MASQUE'S PRIZE

The offer of a prize of \$100, made last year by The Cornell Masque, for the best farce suitable to the use of The Masque, is still open. Any present or former student of Cornell University is eligible to compete for the prize.

RICHARD R. KIRK, A.M., instructor in English here since 1909, has resigned to accept a similar appointment at the Georgia School of Technology.



SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR—\$3.00

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Correspondence should be addressed—

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Ithaca, N. Y.

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ITHACA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 8, 1914

ONE EVENT of the last few days is deserving of more than a mere mention. That event was the occupation of the Schoellkopf Memorial by the football squad. It marked a long step accomplished in the building of Alumni Field. The baseball cage was completed last year and was used in the winter and spring. Now the new training house is occupied. These are the first units of equipment to be put to use in that part of the new field designed for the university teams. The football squad has the west end of the basement floor. Its quarters include a large locker and dressing room, a shower room, and a lecture room. It is also making use of the baseball cage for signal practice. Work is proceeding without hindrance on the large concrete stand for the track and football field. The track itself is almost finished.

THE TASK of visiting the members of the freshman class in their rooms was completed by the Freshman Advisory

Committee within a week after the University reopened. Twenty seniors and sixty juniors did the work. The visitors are now filing their reports with the chairman. Before the visiting was begun the committee had been busy in assisting freshmen to get rooms and otherwise to "find themselves" in Ithaca. Booths were set up at the stations, at the Campus entrance, and at Goldwin Smith. Most of the work of placing freshmen in rooms was done through the official agency of the Student Supply Store, a student organization which has a room agency as one of its branches. The biggest problem encountered by the committee is that of adjusting disagreements between rooming house proprietors and freshmen about the terms of their leases. Many of the rooming houses have adopted a standard form of lease approved by the committee and deal through approved agencies. The problem is to control irresponsible agents and to protect the freshman from making a contract which binds him for a whole year and gives him no release even if he has to leave the University before the year is out.

PROFESSOR CRANE A TRUSTEE OF WELLS COLLEGE

Professor T. F. Crane has been elected to the board of trustees of Wells College. He was notified of his appointment while he was in Europe last summer. Professor Crane and Miss Frederika Crane reached Ithaca last week after a tour in which they visited Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Greece. They were in Switzerland when the war began. In Greece Professor Crane met S. S. Chryssides '09, and in Germany he met H. C. Flanigan '12. Flanigan has been studying at the University of Munich for two years.

THE UNIVERSITY will be represented by Professor J. E. Creighton and Professor Ernest Merritt at the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities, to be held at Princeton on November 6 and 7.

NO LESS THAN 137 freshmen took the examinations for the University Scholarships before this term opened.

THE ETHICS CLUB held its first meeting of the year this week and listened to a talk by Professor Schmidt.

TRACK and baseball men and members of the crew are leading the cheers at the football games this fall.

OBITUARY

Henry H. Sinclair ['80]

Henry Harbison Sinclair, characterized by the *Los Angeles Daily Times* as "one of the world's great hydro-electric engineers and a heroic figure in the development of Southern California," died on September 1st at his home in Pasadena. Mr. Sinclair was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1858, and was a student at Cornell University for one year, 1876-77. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Ill health terminated his college course and caused him to go to California to recover his strength. Of his subsequent career the *Los Angeles Times* says:

"He settled at Redlands in 1887, toward the end of a decade in which the electrical world was awakening to the fact that a dynamo could be driven more cheaply by water than by steam. Within sight of the ranch where he worked for several years and recovered his health, was an abundance of water that could be used for power. It was eight miles from a convenient plant site on Mill Creek to Redlands, and the problem of such transmission had never been solved.

"Setting himself to the task, Mr. Sinclair conceived an entirely original method of accomplishing it by the use of the multi-phase power transmission station. The great electric companies refused to take his suggestions seriously, but finally the General Electric Company constructed the plant as an experiment. It was an unqualified success. He had made history.

"Next came the demand for power and light in Los Angeles. But instead of eight miles between the plant and city, it was eighty miles. With only his own abilities to guide him, Engineer Sinclair began the work. The result was one of the most striking achievements in his life of successes. The Edison Electric Company absorbed Mr. Sinclair's Redlands concern in 1897, becoming vice-president and general manager. For the next decade, the rise of the Edison company as a factor in the development of Southern California was no less marked than the rise of Henry Sinclair to a commanding position in the hydro-electric world."

Mr. Sinclair resigned from the Edison company in 1907. From 1909 to 1913 he was general manager of the Great Western Power Company. He was well known as a yachtsman on the Pa-

cific. His wife, a son, and a daughter survive him.

Bunzo Sugi '90

Bunzo Sugi, a graduate of the College of Civil Engineering in the class of 1890, died on November 18, 1913, at his home in Tokyo, Japan. He was forty-eight years old. Soon after graduation Mr. Sugi returned to Japan and accepted a position as professor of civil engineering at the Agricultural College, Sapporo, Hokkaido. In 1893 he was appointed engineer to the Nara Prefecture and for four years was in charge of the public works of that prefecture. In 1897 he was appointed engineer to the Department of Communication of the Imperial Government, to serve as an engineer to the supervisory board of the bureau of railways. This position he held at the time of his death. (The foregoing information was sent to the College by Tsunejiro Nambu '88, of the Bureau of Public Works of Tokyo.)

CORNELL MOTION PICTURES

In an advertisement on page 35, the Star Theatre Company of Ithaca calls the attention of alumni clubs to its collection of motion picture reels which are available for entertainments at banquets, rallies, smokers, etc. Following is a list of the special Cornell reels which the Star Theatre Company can supply for exhibit:

Michigan-Cornell Reel

University of Pennsylvania-Cornell cross-country run, at start, passing the agricultural college, and at finish; Michigan football game, won by

Michigan; views of the stands and Michigan band, celebrating their victory. About 1,000 feet in length.

Cornell-Lafayette Reel

Cornell-Lafayette football game, won by Cornell; pushball game between Cornell sophomores and freshmen; fraternity party preparing for the game; laying of the cornerstone of the Schoellkopf Memorial house on Alumni Field by President Schurman, with Col. Henry W. Sackett of New York representing the alumni, Dean Crane delivering the address, and singing by the Glee Club; interscholastic cross-country run, won by team from the Arlington (Mass.) High School. About 1,000 feet.

Winter Reel

Skating and tobogganing on Beebe Lake; some expert (?) skating; winter scenes in and around Ithaca; Cornell-Columbia hockey game, showing both teams in group; Cornell architects and engineers celebrate Saint Patrick's Day; snowball fights on the Quadrangle; the electrical engineers and their parade; practice in the new baseball cage on Alumni Field; practice game of soccer, on Alumni Field, March 21, 1914. About 1,000 feet.

Regatta Reel

Cornell-Pennsylvania track meet: pole vault, mile run, 120-yard hurdles, 100-yard dash, start and finish of two-mile run; 1914 Spring Day regatta on Cayuga Lake; observation train; Yale varsity, Princeton varsity, Cornell varsity; the race; Cornell finishes first, Princeton second, and Yale third; Bunk and Pete at the Cornell boathouse; first Cornell boat in the water March 27th

A NEW MEMBER OF THE FACULTY



CHARLES KELLOGG BURDICK
Recently Appointed Professor of Law

after the ice was dynamited from the Inlet. About 800 feet.

Scenic Reel

A bit of picturesque Ithaca; inspection drill of the Cornell corps of cadets; Capt. S. J. B. Schindel, inspecting officer of the U. S. Army; President Schurman and Lieutenant Bull, army officer in charge; Professor A. A. Allen, of the Cayuga Bird Club, studying bird life in the marshes near Ithaca; a least bit-tern at home; The Forty-sixth Commencement, June 17th, 1914. About 900 feet.

GEORGE S. TARBELL

Attorney and Notary Public

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The Corner Bookstores

ATHLETICS

Football

By M. W. HOWE

The Schedule

Cornell, 28; Ursinus, 0.

Pittsburgh, 9; Cornell, 3.

Colgate, 7; Cornell 3.

October 10, Carlisle at Ithaca.

October 17, Bucknell at Ithaca.

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.

A Poor Display of Football

Colgate, which last year held Cornell to a scoreless tie, defeated the Cornell team 7 to 3 on Percy Field last Saturday afternoon in the most discouraging contest from a Cornell viewpoint that has been played on that field since the Carlisle game last year. The game was discouraging because the eleven showed itself to be lacking in the first requisite of a gridiron team—football brains. The varsity has yet to learn that the price of victory is everlasting alertness above all things, that a desperate fighting spirit will not win games from teams that are quick to take advantage of lapses of judgment and faults of execution.

In addition to the time when Barrett made his drop-kick for Cornell's only score, the team had four excellent opportunities to rush the ball over for touchdowns, but every one of these chances was thrown away through fumbling or what later proved to be bad judgment in the selection of plays at critical times in the game.

The team's great weakness is the inability of the men to adjust themselves immediately to the ever changing situations that every game establishes, and above all other things it seems at present hopelessly weak in its defense against the execution of forward passes. The inability of the team to solve a forward pass play enabled Colgate to score its only touchdown Saturday and thereby win the game. With the Carlisle game coming this week, the varsity must improve greatly in its defense against open plays if it is to contend on an equal basis with the Indians.

In the Colgate game Cornell tried but one forward pass and that proved unsuccessful. Colgate attempted six of these plays, three of which were successful and which gained fifty-two yards at critical times in their advances toward the Cornell goal.

Cornell lost the game in the third quarter immediately after Barrett had made a drop-kick from the 25-yard line for Cornell's only score. The team was evidently resting on its laurels, for on the following kick-off Robinson, the Colgate half-back, was allowed to carry the ball from his own five-yard line to the Cornell twelve yard line, a run of 83 yards, before he was stopped. The Cornell eleven was caught napping and the loss of the game was the price it had to pay for this lapse and the one that immediately followed.

Barrett's Field Goal

With the ball on the twelve-yard mark, the Cornell line held magnificently and on three plays attempted through Kleinert and Snyder, Colgate could gain but four yards. With six yards to make on a single down, the Cornell line almost impenetrable, and a drop-kick out of the question as the teams were lined up near the side line, the only feasible play was a forward pass. Anderson, the Colgate quarter, called for just this play, which seems to have been expected by everybody save the Cornell team. The ball went to Stewart, Colgate's right end. He was free from interference and went over the line for the touchdown that spelled defeat for Cornell.

Cornell's score came in the first part of the third quarter, the march down the field being started when Barrett caught one of Abell's punts and brought the ball back to his 40-yard line. Colyer made ten yards on the first play, tearing through right guard. Philippi, Barrett, and Hill made first down on three line plays. Barrett then made a 20-yard run past right end, placing the ball on Colgate's 20-yard line. Here the Colgate line held firm, the Cornell backs being able to make but three yards on as many plays, so Barrett dropped back to the 25-yard line and drop-kicked the ball through the Colgate posts from a bad angle, the pigskin going only a foot inside. Colgate came back strongly and scored as has been narrated.

Cornell lost its first good chance to score in the first period, when Barrett received one of Abell's punts and ran it back thirty yards to the Colgate 35-yard line. The ball was advanced eight yards in three plays, but on the fourth down Barrett fumbled and a Colgate man recovered the ball.

In the second period Cornell had the ball on Colgate's 26-yard line with only two feet to make on the fourth down.

Instead of continuing the attack on the Colgate line Barrett called for a forward pass from Taber to Eckley. The pass failed and the ball reverted to Colgate. In the fourth period, when a drop kick would not have tied the score, Barrett tried this play with the ball on Colgate's 20-yard line when five yards were needed to make first down.

Cornell's last chance to score came near the close of the fourth period after the team had taken the ball from its 20-yard line straight down the field, chiefly on line plunges by Philippi and Barrett, to the Colgate fifteen yard line. Here Lahr, who had just been substituted for Hill, fumbled. Before the ball had been recovered ten yards had been lost, and as the whistle blew two minutes later the game ended with the score 7 to 3 in Colgate's favor.

Taber Severely Injured

The most costly feature of the game was an injury to Taber which will keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season. In the Ursinus and Pittsburgh games Taber gained practically one-half of the ground made on line plays. His injury is a fracture of the left leg just below the knee. Philippi, who was substituted for Taber, played well. He follows his interference closely, perhaps too closely, and hits the line harder than any other Cornell back.

Owing to the large number of men who were injured in the Pittsburgh game, Dr. Sharpe was forced to send into the Colgate game a line which, with the exception of Shelton, was composed entirely of second-string men. This line played well. In fact, it was the only bright spot in the afternoon's play, and it would not be surprising if two or three substitutes became regulars from now on. Kleinert played his first game at center after little more than a week's practice at that position and played well. His passing was poor, due to his inexperience, but more often than any other lineman he broke through the Colgate offense and brought down the man with the ball.

The line fought hard all through the game. Roughly speaking, Colgate gained but one-half the distance on line plays that the Cornell backs made in the same manner. The total distances were 192 yards for Cornell and 108 yards for Colgate. Cornell made eleven first downs to Colgate's six.

After Cornell had lost its first attempt to score in the first period, another, though not a very promising one, offered itself. When Colgate regained the ball

it could not gain through the Cornell line and Abell was forced to punt again. Jewett broke through and blocked the kick and Kleinert fell on the ball on Colgate's 32 yard line. Taber made three yards on a play close to the side line, but Barrett was stopped for no gain around left end, and after Taber had been thrown for a seven yard loss on a run attempted around the same end Barrett tried a drop kick from the 40-yard line. The ball went low, West picked it up on his five yard line and carried it back thirty-five yards, and another Cornell advance had been stopped.

Colgate threatened Cornell's goal in the second period, directly after Taber had been injured. Barrett punted out of bounds to the opponents' 24-yard line, where the Colgate advance started. The eleven from Hamilton made first down quickly on three plays, the first by Robinson around left end, the second by the same player through center, and the third by Swartout through the same place in the Cornell line. On the next play West took the ball around Eckley's end for a 25-yard run. Two line plays failed to gain, but Anderson threw a forward pass to West and the latter reached Cornell's ten yard line before he was downed. Robinson tried to circle Eckley's end, but was thrown for a five yard loss. Robinson received a forward pass around right end for a five yard gain, but another forward pass was grounded behind the Cornell line just as the whistle blew for the end of the half.

Cornell's goal was menaced again in the fourth quarter. Colgate advanced the ball to the 32-yard line and there tried a forward pass, but the ball was grounded behind the Cornell goal. It was then put into play on Cornell's 20-yard line, and from there Cornell rushed it down the field to Colgate's 15-yard line. Ten yards were lost on a fumble, five of which were regained just as the game ended. The line-up:

Cornell	Colgate
Shelton.....	left end..... Stewart
Jameson.....	left tackle..... Abell
Snyder.....	left guard..... Weber
Kleinert.....	center..... Ryan
Anderson.....	right guard..... Barton
Jewett.....	right tackle..... Horning
Eckley.....	right end..... Sparfelt
Barrett.....	quarterback..... Anderson
Collyer.....	left halfback..... West
Taber.....	right halfback..... Robinson
Hill.....	fullback..... Swarthout

Freshmen Beaten by Wyoming

The freshman football team was trounced in its first game of the season by Wyoming Seminary. The score was 20 to 8. In the first half the Wyoming backs encountered little or no opposition in their plunges through the line or when they advanced the ball on end runs. Wyoming's three touchdowns were all made in that half. In the second half the freshman team woke up and displayed an entirely different kind of football. It scored its eight points in the latter part of the game, on a touchback behind the Wyoming goal line and on a touchdown made by the freshman quarter, Rebman. The Cornell youngsters have a lighter eleven than has been the rule here for several years. The men are inexperienced and Coach Robb has been forced to spend all the practice time on instruction in the fundamentals of the game.

A THIRD TRACK MANAGERSHIP

The Athletic Council has created a new undergraduate managership, that of the interscholastic track meet. Since the institution of that meet the work of arranging for it has been done by the manager of the freshman track team. Beginning this year, three men will receive managerships from the competition for assistant managership of the track team. The second and third men will become assistant manager of interscholastic track and assistant manager of freshman track, respectively. Weyland Pfeiffer '16, of Scarsdale, formerly assistant manager of the freshman track team, has been elected manager of interscholastic track, and A. F. Griesedieck '16, of St. Louis, has been elected to fill the place left vacant by Pfeiffer's promotion.

Rowing.—Candidates for the freshman crew had their first trial on the water last Saturday. About a dozen men were sent out, taking turns in a gig. Varsity oarsmen are practising daily in gigs. About fifty candidates were on the Inlet Saturday afternoon.

THE ANNUAL FALL CONCERT of the Musical Clubs will be given at the Lyceum Theatre on Friday, November 6, the night before the Franklin and Marshall football game.

BOOK AND BOWL held its first meeting of the year on October 1st at 1 Central Avenue. The president this year is William L. Kleitz and the secretary is R. A. B. Goodman.

Two Students Badly Hurt

One of Them Is Captain Reller of the Track Team

Oliver A. Reller '15, of St. Louis, and V. H. Anneke '17, of Duluth, Minn., were dangerously injured in a motorcycle accident last Sunday evening while speeding toward Ithaca on the Slaterville road. When they were brought to Ithaca that night neither of the men was conscious, and for a time the surgeons doubted if either of them would recover. Both were severely cut about the head and shoulders, and Reller had a fractured wrist. Anneke recovered consciousness Monday morning and was thought to have the better chance of the two. Reller was still delirious Tuesday afternoon, but his condition was reported at the infirmary to be slightly better.

At the time of the accident Reller was riding on the back of Anneke's motorcycle. It is supposed that Anneke missed a turn of the road in the darkness and that the machine struck a pile of stones.

Both the men are members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Reller is the captain of the varsity track team and is a candidate for the presidency of the senior class.

On account of the accident to Reller, the senior class election, set for Wednesday of this week, was postponed indefinitely.

Motor Routes to Ithaca

Suggestions for Tourists Coming from the East or the West

The Athletic Association has issued a bulletin furnished by the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America for the benefit of persons who may motor to Ithaca for football games. The bulletin is printed below.

We would amend the bulletin by saying that the Candor route from Owego to Ithaca should be avoided because the road between Owego and Candor is now under construction. There are two alternative routes, one by way of Newark Valley and Richford, turning left in Richford and taking the road to Slaterville Springs, and the other route by way of Tioga Centre, Halsey Valley and Spencer.

The Bureau of Tours says:

From New York City the longer way around will furnish the better conditions. The itinerary suggested follows the Hudson River route from New York City *via* Broadway to North Tarrytown; thence over state road passing

Pocantico Hills, the home of John D. Rockefeller, after which a turn is made into the Saw Mill River Road to Briarcliff. A half mile after passing the church at a store take the left fork and run to Ossining. This will avoid a stretch of road which is under construction near Scarborough. A short detour is necessary to Croton but this occasions no inconvenience. State road continues north through Peekskill and to Fishkill Village. Part of this is new state road finished this season. Go straight on state road through Wappingers Falls, Poughkeepsie, Hyde Park and Staatsburg to Rhinebeck, where a turn left of one and a half miles leads to Rhinecliff where the ferry carries across the Hudson River to Kingston.

This ferry to Kingston is advised so as to avoid detours around construction work now going on between Rhinebeck and Albany. From Kingston there are two routes which may be used to Ithaca. One of these is a part of the "Scenic Tour" from Kingston by way of Phoenicia, Shandaken Notch, Coopers-town and Richfield Springs to Cortland. On this route some stretches are under construction and others are dirt road, but the scenery through the Catskills is very beautiful.

The better road from Kingston is the State Road Route. This runs north from Kingston over state road through Saugerties, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie and Coeymans to Kenwood, then over two miles of dirt road into Pearl Street in Albany.

The usual route from Albany to Schenectady is not advised on account of its poor condition. Continue north from Albany on the Northern Boulevard through Loudonville to Latham's Corners, where a turn west is made over the Troy-Schenectady road to Schenectady. From this point the route leads over good state road along the beautiful Mohawk Valley through Amsterdam, Fonda, Little Falls, Herkimer, Deerfield, Utica, Oneida Castle and East Syracuse to Syracuse. From this place run south over good state roads through Onondaga Castle, Lafayette, Tully and Homer to Cortland. From Cortland good state roads will also be found by way of Dryden and Varna to Ithaca.

The Automobile Club of America, Bureau of Tours, gives a further suggestion from New York City to Ithaca via the "Scenic Tour." This traverses the State of New Jersey by way of Newark, Springfield, Summit, Far Hills,

Chester and German Valley, and on over Schooley's Mountain to Hackettstown. This route is all state road through a beautiful country. From Hackettstown a few miles of dirt road which are only fair will be encountered, but the road is mostly good to the Delaware Water Gap.

From this center of Pennsylvania's beautiful Delaware Water Gap section the route continues to follow the well-named "Scenic Tour." This runs by way of Stroudsburg, thence through Paradise Valley to Mt. Pocono. Good roads will have been encountered to Mt. Pocono and fair conditions extend on to Scranton. Some dirt roads exist between Scranton and Binghamton, but the Clark's Summit, Nicholson, Brooklyn, Heart Lake, New Milford and Hallstead route affords the best available conditions, some macadam road having been built near Brooklyn this year. This is a beautiful section which has been passed through and attractive scenery will also be encountered going from Binghamton by way of Owego and Candor to Wilseyville. From this place there is a route to Ithaca which goes by way of Danby, then into South Aurora Street to State Street in Ithaca.

There is a better way to Cornell, however, which avoids the steep rough hill on South Aurora Street with a dangerous railroad crossing at a very steep place, also the climb up from the city to the University. This is to ignore the "Ithaca" signs at Wilseyville, keeping to the right, then straight north through Brookton and Besemer to Cornell University.

Motorists from the western section of the State will find advisable roads from Buffalo by way of Batavia, Avon, Mt. Morris, Dansville, Bath and Watkins Glen, or from Batavia go by way of Canandaigua and Penn Yan to Watkins. Part macadam and part dirt roads will be encountered.

From the Rochester section, Canandaigua, Penn Yan and Watkins Glen can be used or alternated very comfortably with the route by way of Canandaigua and Geneva to Ithaca.

The Road Car Service of the Automobile Club of America has investigated most of the roads on the routes suggested, and detailed conditions between the various points, as well as the detailed running directions for trips from any point, can be procured from the Bureau of Tours of The Automobile Club of America, 54th Street, West of Broadway, New York City.

ALUMNI NOTES

'95—Captain James Brady Mitchell, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., was promoted to the rank of major on July 25, 1914. In army orders of September 29, Major Mitchell was designated fort commander, Fort Grant, Panama Canal Zone, the appointment to take effect on October 20. He will be in command of the coast defenses of Balboa, comprising all the fortifications on the Pacific end of the Canal. Major Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell sailed from New York in September and are now at Fort Grant.

'96, Ph.B.—Dr. John Seeley, of Woodhull, N. Y., is the Democratic candidate for Member of Congress from the 37th district of New York, comprising the counties of Chemung, Schuyler, Steuben, Tioga, and Tompkins. He was formerly a member of the New York State Senate.

'98, LL.B.—Reuben L. Haskell has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans and Progressives in the 10th Congressional district, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'00, Ph.B.—Ralph E. Hemstreet has been appointed an assistant district attorney in Kings County (Brooklyn), N. Y., to succeed Edward A. Freshman '94, who has been appointed assistant corporation counsel of the City of New York. Mr. Hemstreet will have charge of the appeals bureau and will receive a salary of \$5,000 a year. He is a graduate of the New York University law school and was admitted to the bar in 1902. He has practiced law in Brooklyn.

'00, B.S.—Karl F. Kellerman has recently been appointed assistant chief of the bureau of plant industry in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He takes the place of L. C. Corbett, B.S.A. '90, former assistant chief, who has been put in charge of all the horticultural work of the department. Mr. Corbett succeeded A. V. Stubenrauch, M.S.A. '01, former chief horticulturist, who has become professor of pomology in the University of California. Mr. Kellerman is the son of the late William A. Kellerman '74, who was professor of botany at Ohio State University. His wife (Viola Gertrude Hast) is a member of the class of 1902. He went to the Department of Agriculture in 1901 and was successively in charge of the laboratory of plant physiology and of the bureau's investigations in soil bacteriology and water purification. The organizer and

Attention! ALUMNI CLUBS

CORNELL PICTURES

The Corner Bookstores and the Star Theatre Company's special reels, containing views of the Campus, games with other universities, historical events, and scenes in and around Ithaca, are now available for use at your social gatherings.

Each one of these reels, done in Lou Neill's best style, is excellent from a photographic standpoint, and, considering also the subject matter, will make a most interesting feature for any program.

Make application for detail as to subjects and bookings to

**Star Theatre Co.,
Ithaca, N. Y.**

(See page 31 for list of subjects)

first chief of the bureau was Dr. Beverly T. Galloway, now director of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. The present chief of the bureau is William Alton Taylor. The bureau's appropriations for the current fiscal year are \$3,616,045.

'00, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gilchrist, 5410 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, announce the birth of a son, August 19, 1914.

'02, A.B.—Guernsey Price, of 31 Nassau Street, and Augustine P. Barranco, of 30 Broad Street, New York, formed a law partnership on October 1st under the firm name of Price & Barranco, with offices at 27 Cedar Street, New York. Mr. Barranco will also advise on the laws of Latin-American countries.

'04, A.B.; '06, LL.B.—Romeyn Berry has removed his office from 5 Nassau Street to 141 Broadway, New York, where he will continue in the general practice of the law.

'09, M.E.—Robert C. Hargreaves was married to Miss Jeannette Berory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Berory, at Detroit, on September 26. Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves will be at

home after November 15 at 53 Leicester Court, Detroit, Michigan.

'09—Peirson Van Kirk is with the Ford Motor Company of Canada, at Ford, Ontario.

'11, M.E.—Julian P. Hickok was married to Mrs. Margaret M. Moore at Bordentown, N. J., on September 25. Their home is at 213 North Warren Street, Trenton, N. J.

'11, A.B.—The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter Naomi to George M. Wolfson of New York City. Miss Harris is a resident of New York City and a graduate of Barnard College, class of 1913, and is at present a student at the Cornell University Medical College. Dr. and Mrs. Harris will hold a reception for their daughter on Sunday, October 11.

'12, M.E.—Crosby Field Frank is located temporarily at Pee Dee, North Carolina, where he is running some tests on a 100,000-volt transmission line. He has been in the consulting engineering department of the General Electric Company for the last two years, during which time he has docketed with the company about thirty inventions. On

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at least one of these the company expects to get basic patents, and patents on several others have been applied for. His work has been the development of new forms of protective apparatus, including lightning arresters and all methods of high tension protection. His mail address is 143 Lafayette Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'12, M.E.—Henry H. Wood is now local superintendent at Olney, Ill., for the Central Illinois Public Service Company.

'12—Pierce G. Fredericks is in charge of the electrical work at the Marconi Transatlantic Wireless Station at Chatham, Mass. His address is Chatham, Mass., in care of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation.

'12, A.B.—The wedding of Helena Dixon '12, daughter of Mrs. George J. Dixon of Ithaca, to Earl Curtis Gillespie '12, of Woodhaven, L. I., took place on October 1st.

'12, C.E.—Harry H. Frank is living at 753 Mellon Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is in the engineering department of the National Fire Proofing Company.

'12, A.B.; '14, LL.B.—Howard G. Wilson is in the law office of John C. Wait, 233 Broadway, New York.

'12, A.B.; '14, LL.B.—Remsen B. Ostrander is in the law office of Fowler & Vann, Dillaye Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

'13, M.E.—Marshall De Angelis has been transferred from the Sharon works of the American Steel Foundries to their Chicago office. He will be connected with the inspection department.

'13, Ph.D.—Dr. Vern Bonham Stewart, assistant professor of plant pathology in the College of Agriculture, was married to Miss Mary Howell of Elmira on August 27.

'13, C.E.—Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Isadore J. Elkind '13 and Miss Bessie Friedman.

'13, LL.B.—Russell J. Ryan has been appointed assistant city attorney of the city of Indianapolis.

'13, M.E.—Milton Acker is now the manager of the Connecticut Division of the Workmen's Compensation Service Bureau, with office at 403 Hartford National Bank Building, Hartford, Conn.

'13, C.E.—I. J. Elkind is employed as junior assistant engineer with the

New York State Public Service Commission, First District, and is located at 38 Park Row, New York City.

'13, A.B.—Grace Millard, of Newfield, N. Y., has been reappointed teacher of French and Spanish in the Kern County High School, Bakersfield, Cal.

'13, C.E.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Howard Halsey Snyder and Miss Catherine Elizabeth Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Stafford of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'13, A.B.—F. A. Strauss is taking graduate work at Columbia. His address is 524 Hartley Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

'13, M.E.—Newman Comfort is in the workmen's compensation service department of the General Inspection Company, 1154 Plymouth Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

'13, LL.B.—G. Mead Willsey is in the law office of James T. Rogers (LL.B. '93) and Joseph S. O'Neil, 444-447 O'Neil Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

'13, B.S.—Jesse S. Brown is with the Eastern Fruit and Produce Exchange, of Rochester, N. Y., at Hilton, N. Y.

'13, M.E.—Sterling W. Mudge is in the engineering department of Arbuckle Brothers, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'13, LL.B.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zeller are at home since the first of October at 782 West End Avenue, New York.

'13, A.B.—M. J. Hubert is an instructor in the department of Romance languages at the University of Cincinnati.

His address is 3411 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'13, B.Chem.—Walter A. Bridgeman was married to Miss Mabel Lainhart Parmelee, daughter of Mrs. Alburn Worthington Parmelee, at Owego, N. Y., on September 29. Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeman will be at home after November 15 at 2280 Bellfield Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'13, LL.B.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew Heim announce the marriage of their daughter, Myra Norton, to Robert DeWitt Clapp '13, on October 7, at 301 West Seventy-sixth Street, New York.

'14, A.B.—Beatrice E. Dougherty has entered Trinity College, Washington, D. C., to study for an M.A. degree.

'14, B.S.—G. R. Attride is at Paces, Halifax County, Virginia, as manager of a tobacco and grain plantation of 814 acres.

'14, A.B.—Ernest A. de Lima is with the Battery Park National Bank of New York, of which his father, E. A. de Lima '86, is president.

'14, M.E.—A. D. Fitch is with the Compensation Inspection Rating Board, 135 William Street, New York, and lives at 333 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

'14, M.E.—Edward J. Schroeter is engaged in construction work for the Union Steam Shovel Company in the coal fields of Missouri and Kansas. His home address is 581 East Center Street, Marion, Ohio.

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