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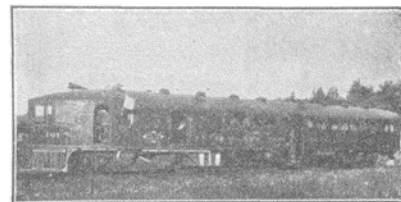
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVIII., No. 7

ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 11, 1915

PRICE 10 CENTS

**P**RESIDENT WHITE completed the eighty-third year of his life last Sunday. He passed the birthday anniversary at the Old President's House. Many messages of congratulation came to him, and President Schurman and members of the Board of Trustees and Faculty called to pay their respects. Mr. White has bought an automobile within the last year, but he has not given up his custom of taking frequent walks about the Campus.

LIEUTENANT THOMPSON'S detail as professor of military science and tactics began last Saturday. On Monday night the officers of the cadet corps gave a farewell dinner to Lieutenant Bull. President Schurman and several members of the Faculty were present. An engrossed memorial expressing the regard in which Lieutenant Bull is held by the officers of the corps was presented to the retiring commandant.

A PETITION, said to bear the signatures of about sixteen hundred students, was presented to the Trustees' committee on general administration last Saturday, praying that the University's Thanksgiving recess be extended to include the Friday and Saturday succeeding the holiday. The petition was referred by the committee to the Faculty with power. At its final meeting of last year the Faculty reduced the recess from two days to one—the holiday itself—and that action was confirmed by the Trustees in June. It was taken because many students cut their classes just before and just after the recess and was meant to discourage absence from town over the holiday. The students' petition suggests that two days be subtracted from the Christmas recess to compensate for two extra holidays at Thanksgiving.

MEANWHILE THE FACULTY, on October 13, adopted "rules regarding absenteeism" and last week copies of these rules were sent to members of the instructing staff. The rules are five in number. The first is that "students are expected to be present throughout each term at all meetings of classes for which they are registered." The second ordains that "excuses for absences just before or just

after the Thanksgiving Recess, the Christmas Holidays, or the Spring Recess may not be given by the individual instructors, but shall be granted only by the Dean, the Secretary, or other authorized official of each college." By Rule 3 every member of the staff is required to record the attendance in his classes at the last class-period before and the first class-period after each of these recesses and report the names of all absentees to the Dean or Secretary of his college within twenty-four hours. Rule 4 provides for any necessary exchange between colleges of these records. Rule 5 reads: "The Faculty of each college of the University shall determine and inflict the penalty for absence of its students from the last class-period in any of the student's courses before the Thanksgiving Recess, the Christmas Holidays, or the Spring Recess; or from the first class-period in any of the student's courses after any of these recesses."

THERE WAS SENT with this document a letter from the President, addressed "to all members of the instructing staff." It recited that this legislation was passed by a practically unanimous vote and upon the recommendation of a representative committee which had given the matter careful consideration. The letter concluded: "Now that the Faculty has decided upon a course of action in this matter, it is earnestly hoped that every member of the teaching staff will not only follow the regulations adopted, but will loyally join in a common effort to improve the conditions which have grown up, by pointing out to their students the reasonableness of the Faculty's demands and urging them to lend their help in putting an end to a bad practice. Will you not, therefore, bring this subject to the attention of the members of your classes before the Thanksgiving holiday and ask them to co-operate with us in preventing the disorganization of University work by returning promptly to their classes on Friday morning?"

THE MASQUE gave a smoker in the Glee Club rooms last Monday night in honor of Mr. Frank Lea Short, of New York, who has been engaged as coach. All students who were interested

were invited and more than a hundred turned out. About eighty men entered the competition for places in the cast of "The Amazons." Mr. Short quickly classified them and on Tuesday evening he gave them all preliminary trials. He will come here again in a few weeks to make a selection from the squad.

MILITARY OPERATIONS are in progress at several points on the Campus. Last week Lieutenant Bull sent the machine gun platoon to the top of Kite Hill, back of Schoellkopf Field, with instructions to dig themselves in. The digging was not very hard there, because the soil is sandy and had been worked over this summer. This week the men of the platoon had got themselves effectually screened from the enemy's fire and were holding on to the hill. They had not perfected their trenches and that work was to be left to the engineer corps, which was to go to the support of the machine gun men as soon as it had finished the construction of a bridge spanning a gully on the dormitory site.

THE FOUNDER'S DAY address next January will be delivered by Major-General Leonard Wood, commander of the Eastern Department, United States Army. President Schurman has invited him to come here and speak at that time and he has accepted the invitation. It is expected that his address will deal with problems of national defence and especially the training of citizen soldiers. It is reported that an effort will be made to put the new drill hall in such shape that a review of the cadet corps may be held there while General Wood is in Ithaca.

THE FIRST CONCERT of a series of three was given by the University Orchestra last week in Bailey Hall before an audience of about fifteen hundred persons. The orchestra had not "found itself" since its reorganization with several new players this fall, but it gave a very good concert. The program included the "William Tell" overture; Rubinstein's "Music of the Spheres," for string orchestra; Lemare's "Andantino," and Bizet's suite for "L'Arlésienne." The orchestra was assisted by Miss Anna Case of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

## George F. Baker Gave the \$335,000 for New Halls

**M**R. GEORGE F. BAKER, of New York, is the donor of the several sums of money which enabled the University to erect the three student residence halls heretofore designated as Buildings A, B, and C. His name was announced by Mr. George C. Boldt at the meeting of the Board of Trustees last Saturday. The Board thereupon, to signify the University's sense of its debt to this benefactor, named the group of three buildings "Baker Court" and the buildings themselves respectively "Baker Tower," "South Baker Hall," and "North Baker Hall."

The sum of Mr. Baker's several gifts for these halls is \$335,000. The first was \$100,000, announced in May, 1914. It was made to provide for the erection of the first building of the contemplated group. In July, 1914, he increased the initial sum by \$50,000 so that it might cover the cost of the large tower building at the northeast corner of the plot, the

one now known as Baker Tower. A further gift of \$100,000, for the construction of Building B, or South Baker Hall, was announced in January, 1915. In May, 1915, came the announcement that the same donor had given \$85,000 for North Baker Hall, then known as Building C. Meanwhile the University Trustees had authorized the erection of a fourth hall which was to be paid for by appropriating a part of the Alumni Fund, and that hall is completed. Baker Tower will be ready for occupancy this winter, and the other two sections of Baker Court will be ready by next fall.

It was at Mr. Baker's own request that his name was withheld when the gifts were announced. Now that the injunction is removed, the fact may be told that Mr. Baker came to Ithaca one day this fall and inspected the residence halls. With Mr. Boldt and President Schurman he drove about the Campus and was then taken to the top of Baker Tower. He is said to have expressed

pleasure in the design of the group and especially in the beauty of the stone which is being used and which he could see being quarried within a hundred yards of the site of the buildings. The Trustees had expressed the hope that they might be permitted to make public recognition of his generosity, as President Schurman notes on his report for 1914-15. He says: "At the June meeting of the Board of Trustees Mr. Boldt, Chairman of the Committee on Residential Halls, announced that the anonymous donor of Halls 'A' and 'B' had increased his gift to make possible the erection of Hall 'C,' thus completing the court at the northeast corner of the field set apart for these halls. The Trustees expressed, through Mr. Boldt, to the donor their appreciation of his latest benefaction and their sense both of its intrinsic value and its timeliness and helpfulness to the University, adding the hope that they might be permitted in time to recognize more openly



BAKER COURT, THE GROUP OF THREE STUDENT RESIDENCE HALLS GIVEN TO THE UNIVERSITY BY MR. GEORGE F. BAKER. The central structure is Baker Tower. The two to left and right are North Baker Hall and South Baker Hall. At the extreme right of the picture, beyond the oak tree, is shown the fourth of the halls, now completed, the cost of which is to be met by appropriating a part of the Alumni Fund.  
*Day & Klauder, Architects* *Photograph by J. P. Troy*

these generous and unostentatious gifts."

His gift for these halls is not the first benefaction which this University has received from Mr. Baker. It was a liberal gift by him, announced in November, 1912, which made possible the present alliance between the Cornell University Medical College and the New York Hospital. That alliance was the one thing needed to enable the Medical College to take a place among the foremost schools of its kind.

**THE PLANNING OF THE GROUP**

A lecture on the planning of the college dormitory group was given in Franklin Hall last Friday by Mr. Charles Z. Klauder, of the firm of Day & Klauder, architects of residence halls at Cornell and other universities. The talk was illustrated with plans and drawings of the group now under construction on the Campus, and the lecturer told how the problems of that group were worked out.

Mr. Klauder said that the Building Committee gave the architects three general limitations. First, the group must be planned so that at some time each day, when the sun was shining, there would be sunlight in every room. Second, no court should be completely enclosed on three or more sides. Third, the buildings must be divided into units

with separate entries and with fire walls between them. Still another limitation was placed on the architects by the grade of the plot, which, measuring about six hundred feet east and west by fifteen hundred feet north and south, is comparatively level running north and south but has a slope of about sixty feet from east to west. As a general thing, Mr. Klauder said, the observance of limitations by an architect helps to make an interesting scheme, and it was so in this case. The first requirement of the Building Committee determined the direction of the long axes of most of the buildings, which run from north to south, giving a long eastern and a long western exposure. The two other requirements were easily met. The problem of the grade was solved by making each building two stories high on the upper side and three stories high on the lower. Thus each building takes up ten feet of the slope and a slight slope is given to the courts between the buildings.

A great asset in the building of the group had been the stone which is found near the site. The stone was already dressed, so to speak, having a face much more beautiful than any tool-dressed surface, and it would simulate age within a year or two after the walls were laid. Not only the texture of the stone but also the color would add to the beauty

of the group. Quarrying the stone so near the place of building had effected a great saving in the cost of construction. This economy, together with a saving accomplished by making the "units" larger, had reduced the cost of construction about 25 per cent below the contemplated cost and about 40 per cent below the cost of similar buildings elsewhere. The approximate cost per student was fifteen hundred dollars. In planning dormitory buildings it was customary to make each unit or entry accommodate about ten men. In these buildings the unit was twenty to twenty-five men. This had reduced the number of firewalls and staircases.

Mr. Klauder said the architects had sought to give the group a homelike appearance and to that end had aimed at smallness of scale in both buildings and details. The stone had been laid in narrow courses; they had specified that no stone should be more than five and a half inches high. They had planned to make the buildings interesting from the point of view of the interior courts rather than to elaborate the outside of the group. He was impatient, Mr. Klauder said, to see the retaining walls and steps pertaining to the four present buildings completed, because the beauty of the design could not be realized until then.

## The President Pleads for a Greater Endowment

Expresses Hope that Several Millions May Be Added to the University's Unrestricted Funds to Celebrate the Semi-Centennial in 1918—The Annual Report

**I**N his report for the year 1914-15, which was submitted to the Board of Trustees at the Board's regular fall meeting last Saturday, President Schurman points out that a generous addition to the free endowment of the University is urgently needed. He suggests that the most welcome and helpful way to celebrate the University's semi-centennial in 1918 would be the augmentation of the University's endowment fund by some millions of dollars. He says:

"The year 1918 will mark the close of the first half century since the opening of Cornell University. The event should be suitably commemorated by the University. And it is not too soon for the Board of Trustees and the University Faculty to initiate action to that end. The first step should probably be the appointment of committees or of a joint committee to formulate a plan. When this plan has been approved by the Trus-

tees and by the Faculty, the next step should be to adopt measures for carrying it out. The celebration should be a memorable occasion. The University has grown beyond the expectations of its Founder and most sanguine friends. It has a large Faculty, many of whose members hold a distinguished place in the world of scholarship and letters. Its graduates and old students have won for themselves honorable recognition throughout the country. Its undergraduates are numbered by thousands and there are to-day as many graduates enrolled in the Graduate School as there were students in the entire University as late as 1883. Probably no University in America has such an extensive material equipment or so many buildings devoted exclusively to instruction and research. The enormous expansion and growth of the University create its problems and difficulties.

"The Endowment Fund for all this

work carried on at Ithaca is a little less than \$10,000,000. The State of New York supports the two Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, but it supports nothing else. The Medical College of New York City has a separate endowment which yields an income of somewhat over \$200,000 a year. The great and urgent need of Cornell University is of additional funds to carry on the vital and important work for which students come to Ithaca by thousands. The augmentation of the Endowment Fund of the University by some millions of dollars is the pressing practical problem which, in connection with the semi-centennial celebration, should be brought to the attention of the Alumni and friends of the University and of wealthy philanthropists in New York and other states. The most welcome and helpful gifts to the University are endowments for general purposes without restriction. But a gift of \$100,000 would

endow a professorship; and in an institution like Cornell, 'where any person can find instruction in any study,' there are scores of professorships representing the most varied fields of scholarship and science that need to be endowed. There is scarcely a division of the University in which the work is not at the present time hampered and restricted through the lack of necessary funds."

#### Homes for Women Students

The President reviews two subjects which received the Trustees' attention during the year—the question of the appointment of women to professorships in the College of Arts and Sciences, and better provision for the vocational training of women. He thinks the organization of vocational training may prove to be a step toward the educational segregation of women students, and that provision should therefore be made for unifying the social life of the Cornell women students. He suggests the setting apart for their exclusive use of a portion of the University domain. For the present, he says, the solution of the vocational problem which was adopted was the creation of a bureau of recommendations whose function should be to acquaint women students with the possibilities already at hand in the University for vocational training. "This initial movement," he says, "may mark the beginning at Cornell University of a differentiation in the education of women analogous to that which, in the last generation, transformed the old-fashioned New England classical college into a typical modern university with a college of arts and sciences at its centre and a congeries of professional schools within its circumference. It may also be predicted that just as professional schools have led to the educational segregation of young men, so organized vocational training will lead to the educational segregation of young women. It is of all the more importance, therefore, that, having regard to the future, provision should be made for the social unification of the life of the young women of the University. The most effective means to that end will be the establishment of suitable homes for the young women in a domain set apart for their exclusive use. The locality for that purpose is, beyond doubt, the territory north of Fall Creek Gorge consisting of some of the purchases recently made, with such additions, if any, as may hereafter be deemed advisable. Sage College, which once occupied a quiet and comparatively secluded spot on the campus, is now in the immediate proximity of the scene of

the young men's athletic and military activities. The University should look forward to a new Sage College for women near Risley Hall on the north of Fall Creek Gorge, and all other women's halls in the future should be located in the same neighborhood. It will probably be found advantageous to locate some of these future women's halls east of Risley. Such a location would bring them (by means of a footbridge over the gorge) near to the College of Agriculture and that College, if the present growth continues, will in the very near future have more than half the women students in the University. The number of women, which in the last half dozen years has grown from 274 to 293 in the College of Arts and Sciences, has during the same period grown from 57 to 255 in the College of Agriculture."

#### University Finances

The President notes that during the fiscal year the accumulated deficit of the University was reduced by more than \$40,000. He says:

"The average rate of interest on University investments received during the year was 5.23 per cent, an increase of .158 per cent over the preceding year. Owing to this and other favorable circumstances the revenue of the University for the year 1914-15 exceeded the expenditures by \$42,517.09. There had, however, accumulated in preceding years, as a result of paying for new buildings and other permanent improvements out of income, a debt of \$165,514.84. The surplus of the present year went automatically to the reduction of this deficit, which on August 1, 1915, accordingly stood at \$122,997.75. This statement does not include the State Colleges at Ithaca or the Medical College in New York City, for which accounts are kept separately from those of the University."

The Comptroller, speaking in his report of the reduction of the deficit, says: "This result was obtained through the determination of the Trustees to keep the expenses within the income; the co-operation of the faculty in exercising strict economy; the increase of \$17,000 of income from invested funds due to the increase in interest rates on investments made during the past few years and to the increase in tuition and fees received from students over the amount estimated at the beginning of the year."

#### Intercollegiate Athletics

Referring to a recommendation contained in the annual report of the Committee on Student Affairs, the President says:

"The Faculty of Cornell University has never discouraged intercollegiate athletics, subject to the supreme conditions that they be conducted honorably and that they be not allowed to interfere with university work. In organized athletics, as in other institutions, abuses will develop if there is not constant watchfulness. The faculty committee grappled with some of these during the past year and they have made certain recommendations as a guide to future action on the part of the Faculty and the Athletic Council. These embrace most rigorous enforcement of eligibility rules, the abolition of certain minor sports contests, the reduction to a minimum of the time granted for out-of-town contests, the reduction of the expenses of carrying on athletics, investigation into the effect of strenuous and protracted efforts in athletics upon the health of students, the abolition of games with educational institutions which fail to enforce the proper standard of eligibility, and the restriction of athletic contests so far as possible to the grounds of educational institutions."

#### The Board of Trustees

##### Assistant Professor Pope Promoted— The Semi-Centennial

The Board of Trustees held its regular fall meeting last Saturday with the following members present: President Schurman, the Rev. Dr. Charles Mellen Tyler, C. E. Cornell, H. R. Ickelheimer, Andrew D. White, George C. Boldt, F. H. Hiscock, H. D. Mason, J. H. Edwards, F. H. Miller, J. T. Newman, Mynderse VanCleaf, R. H. Treman, J. C. Westervelt, Mrs. H. T. Moody, T. B. Wilson, C. E. Treman, R. B. Williams, Franklin Matthews, C. W. Pound, J. Du Pratt White, C. H. Blood, Henry W. Sackett, Ira A. Place, John A. Dix, Willard Straight, Henry J. Patten, and William F. Pratt.

It was resolved to hold the winter meeting of the Board on January 15 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

The gift of Mrs. Woodford of a portrait of the late General Stewart L. Woodford was accepted.

A recommendation that a school of commerce be established was referred to a committee to consider and report. The committee is J. Du Pratt White, chairman; President Schurman, and Messrs. Ickelheimer, Straight, and Place.

Assistant Professor Paul R. Pope was elected Professor of German.

The chairman (Mr. Beldt) was authorized to appoint a committee on plan and scope of the proposed semi-centennial.

nial celebration of the University in 1918.

Action on the President's recommendations looking to a fuller participation by the Faculty in the government of the University was put over to the January meeting. Consideration of the proposed publication of an annual alumni directory was likewise postponed.

**Cornell Men Elected to Office**

**Norman J. Gould '99 to Go to Congress  
--Members of Assembly**

Norman J. Gould '99, president of the Goulds Manufacturing Company, of Seneca Falls, was elected to Congress from the Thirty-sixth New York district. He will take the seat left vacant by the death of Sereno E. Payne of Auburn. Running on the Republican ticket, he received a plurality of about 15,000.

The following Cornell men were elected to the Assembly in New York State: Allegany County, William Duke, jr., LL.B. '05, of Wellsville; Erie County, John A. Lynch, LL.B. '08, of Buffalo; Monroe County, S. L. Adler, B.L. '89, of Rochester; Niagara County, Alan V. Parker, LL.B. '13, of Niagara Falls.

Harry N. Hoffman '83 was re-elected mayor of Elmira, N. Y.

In Ithaca and Tompkins County several Cornell men were elected to office. Willard M. Kent, LL.B. '98 (Rep.) defeated Monroe M. Sweetland, LL.M. '90 (Dem.), for county judge. Daniel Crowley, LL.B. '08, was re-elected city judge by the Democrats against Fred L. Clock, LL.B. '89. Clarence D. Tarbell '06 (Rep.) was re-elected county clerk. Arthur G. Adams, LL.B. '07, defeated Aaron G. Mintz, LL.B. '01, for district attorney. Professor Charles L. Durham, the Democratic candidate for the Assembly, was defeated.

**5,413 STUDENTS ON NOV. 1**

President Schurman last week gave out the figures of attendance at Cornell University as of November 1, 1915. The total number, including the students of the Medical College in New York, was 5,413. The registrations for the second term, beginning in February, will, according to the experience of previous years, add over 200 to the present number. The total number of regularly matriculated students who had registered in the University at the close of last year was 5,345, being 244 in excess of the number enrolled on November 1, 1914. Assuming a similar increase, the total registration at the close of the year 1915-16 should be about 5,650.

**THE UNIVERSITY CONCERTS**

Fritz Kreisler will give a recital in Bailey Hall on Tuesday evening, November 16. This is the first of the year's series of events under the auspices of the University department of music. Three others which are to precede the Music Festival in the spring are: December 10, Louise Homer; February 19, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and Ernest Schelling; March 21, Alice Nielsen and Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Single tickets for any concert range in price from 75 cents to \$1.50. Season tickets for the four events may be had for \$2 to \$4.

**IN MEMORY OF MRS. GAGE**

At the invitation of Miss Ruth Putnam, former trustee of the University, the Cornell Women's Club of Washington on Sunday, November 7, at her home, 2025 O Street, held an afternoon meeting in memory of Mrs. Gage. In an admirably written paper Dr. L. O. Howard spoke most appreciatively of her scientific work and inspiration. Miss Putnam and Dr. Effie Reid dwelt upon her personality and her contribution to family, friends, students, and humanity in general. The large drawing room was filled with men and women who had either in some way felt the influence of the beautiful life so suddenly brought to a close or who had known so much about it that they were glad to pay the tribute of the simple two-hour service.

**PHILADELPHIA ALUMNAE**

The Cornell Alumnae Club of Philadelphia held its fall business meeting at the home of Mrs. Sidney Dias Gridley, 5418 Walnut Street, on Saturday, November 6. A new constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected for the club year: President, Miss Sarah E. Barnholt '11; vice-president, Miss Mariana McCaulley '13; secretary, Miss Edith Loux '10; treasurer, Mrs. Emory (Violet Harrison) '12; custodian for the Federation, Miss Alma T. Waldie '08; directors, Mrs. Clifford R. Buck '95 and Mrs. S. D. Gridley (Josephine Brady '09). After the business meeting the club members were entertained by a "Suffrage Tea". News of Cornell's football victory at Ann Arbor was enthusiastically received.

PROFESSOR C. H. HERTY of the University of North Carolina, president of the American Chemical Society, will address the Cornell section of that society in Morse Hall to-morrow evening, November 12.

**The C. U. C. A. Reorganized  
Committees Grouped and Made Responsible Through Group Chairmen**

A recent increase in scope of the work of the Christian Association has made necessary a reorganization of its forces. Hitherto a few disconnected committees handled the different branches of the work, the chairman of each committee reporting to the president. A few weeks ago the management decided to adopt the "international" form of organization. Under this system various committees, about thirty in number, are divided into five main groups, as follows: 1, administration; 2, religious education; 3, campus service; 4, community service; 5, life work. The first group includes such committees as finance, building, publicity, etc.; the second group includes Bible study, religious meetings, church membership, etc.; the third group includes employment for needy students, sick visitation, etc.; the fourth group includes industrial service, social surveys, etc.; and the fifth group consists of rural problems, conferences with business men, and the like.

The chairman of each of these committees is responsible to a chairman for the entire group, and the five group chairmen make up a central committee to confer with the undergraduate president of the association. The president is guided by the general secretary and the assistant secretary, whose policy in turn is directed by the board of directors.

The undergraduates who will do the actual work have been gathered together this year for the first time in a body known as the "promotive force." This includes all chairmen, committeemen and their workers, by whom all association activities are presented to the student body. This force of about 200 men will meet once a month in Barnes Hall to talk over the various campaigns in progress. The body is headed by an undergraduate known as "the chairman of the promotive force."

The undergraduate officers are; President, L. H. Hiscock '16, Syracuse; vice-president, B. W. Kinne '16, Ovid; secretary, P. P. Miller '18, Buffalo; chairman of the promotive force, W. H. G. Murray '16, Binghamton. Charles W. Whitehair is the general secretary and Dan E. Welty is the assistant secretary. The board of directors comprises Paul S. Livermore '97, Professor H. S. Jacoby, Jared T. Newman '75, Professor A. R. Mann, W. C. Geer '02, Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, R. E. Treman '09, L. H. Hiscock, B. W. Kinne, and W. H. G. Murray.



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THE ALUMNI are sharers in the University's gratitude to Mr. George F. Baker for his noble gift. What he has given Cornell is generous in itself and it inspires all the more gratitude to the giver because it gave us our first faith in our dream of building suitable homes on the Campus for students. The "dormitory problem" here had been considered a hopeless sort of problem. The President reminded us almost every year that a university without common halls for its students was not a complete university, but the students kept on increasing and the problem kept on growing. When Mr. Boldt tackled it we began to hope. Our hope became a happy faith when he announced that he had obtained from a friend of the University the money for the first building. Our faith and our gratitude have grown as we have seen not only one but three halls provided by this benefactor. The solution of the dormitory problem has been found and the Q. E. F. will come in time. Mr. Baker has given the University a big lift.

IN READING the *Cornell Women's Review*, the first number of which was published this month, one sees several reasons to congratulate the women students on the character of their new periodical. Especially is it a pleasure to read the editorial articles. There is no undergraduate effort at "fine writing." The thought is clear and the expression is simple and to the point. If there was a "competition" for places on the editorial board of the *Review*, quality must have counted as well as energy and volume. The tone of the publication suggests that its ideals will not be wholly commercial.

#### THE SUPPLY OF TEACHERS

From the students who are at present in the Graduate Schools of the country the future supply of teachers in the higher institutions, as well as of investigators who are to carry on the work of advancing knowledge, will be largely recruited. This fact renders it of great importance, not only that the best opportunities should be afforded to these students for adequate preparation for their work, but also that the students themselves should possess the proper natural qualifications. There is a real danger at the present time that the profession of teaching and the work of investigation and scholarship may fail to attract its fair proportion of the best brains of the country. This danger should be recognized and steps taken to meet it. It scarcely needs to be pointed out that work in these fields is of the greatest social importance, and that there is urgent need for men of energy, devotion, and the highest intellectual and moral endowments to carry it on. The question of recruiting for the Graduate School, accordingly, is one that should occupy the attention of all who are interested in higher education and in social progress. The subject is too large to be more than mentioned in this report, but it is perhaps the most important educational question that confronts the universities of the country at the present time.—*From the Report of the Dean of the Graduate School, Professor J. E. Creighton.*

#### ASSOCIATE ALUMNI

The fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University will be held at Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday, November 26 and 27. Subsequent announcement will be made of the hours and place of the meeting.

#### OPINION AND COMMENT

##### Student "Activity" and the Quality of the University Product

Editor, *Cornell Alumni News*:

The writer has read several times "the report for 1913-14 of the [Cornell] Committee on Student Affairs, made by the chairman, Professor D. S. Kimball."\* The sections entitled "'Activities' a Great Problem" and "A 'Social Overload'" deal, in his judgment, with two of the most serious problems that at present relate to student life in our American universities. These problems are not peculiar to Cornell, but apparently are more or less serious ones in most of the American universities and probably to a somewhat less extent in the colleges as well.

It seems that such activities are occupying an increasingly important place in student affairs, and as a result the amount of time given to their studies by present-day students is conspicuously less than was given by those of thirty years ago. In the university with which I am connected the University Faculty has passed rules intended to check student activities; but it seemed last year that more of the students' time was consumed by them than ever before. Some professors call it a "craze" and think that in a few years it will pass by to a considerable extent and that the student life will return to a more normal condition.

The writer does not mean to say that all students, or even that the majority, are offenders in this direction. The number of students devoting an undue amount of time and energy to student and social activities is probably rather small as compared to the total number of students; but the proportion seems to be increasing and although it is still a minority it is a conspicuous minority. The social climber is as much in evidence in the college world as in the world at large, and to the student of this type the university appeals as a ladder to social rather than intellectual attainment. The social ambitions and aggressiveness of these individuals often combine to give them an unduly prominent place in the student world. Their opinions are deferred to by other students who are in reality far superior to them in mentality and scholarship, and it seems at times that preference and indulgence are shown them by some professors.

The effect of this condition of affairs on the students who are mostly responsi-

\*CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, Vol. XVII, No. 9, Nov. 19, 1914, pp. 98-100.

ble for it may sometimes be overemphasized; most of them are probably not of true university caliber. But the effect on other students and on the university as a whole is certainly a matter to be considered seriously. The presence in a university of students who are socially active but mentally indolent is a menace to the standards of that university. Such students attract others like themselves, and so their number grows. Their attitude toward their legitimate university work naturally affects other students, who if free from this influence would be normally studious. No one likes to be called a "grind"—the word in itself suggests a slow, plodding mind that must work endlessly to accomplish anything—and yet more and more this and similar names are applied to anyone of fairly studious habits by those who consider college work an unimportant part of college life. That such epithets are undeserved does not make them less objectionable, and they may even masquerade as public opinion from the fact that they are often applied by those whose assurance passes for social ease and who are well-known in student circles because of their part in various "activities."

Perhaps in this lies one of the greatest dangers of such conditions to the ordinary university student. He is influenced by what he considers the public opinion of his student world, and does not realize how this may differ from the public opinion he will meet later. As a result he may leave college without as thorough preparation as he should have in his special subject, although he may be slow in comprehending it and may fail to understand his lack of success.

It often happens that an older man of university training in choosing a young man for a position prefers to select one from his own university, expecting to find in the young man evidences of a training similar to his own. In such a case, if the young man is one who has spent so much time on his college play that his college work has suffered there is likely to be mutual disappointment. The older man feels that he has been led to choose unwisely or that the standards of his *alma mater* have been lowered; while to the younger man it appears that he is not receiving the appreciation that is his due and that he received in his student days.

In a large university it is impossible to eliminate entirely the class of students who enter the university for the sake of the social life and student activities. So long as it is the fashion to go to college

these students will be found in our colleges and universities; but it does seem possible to limit to some extent the "activities" in which the individual student may participate. Perhaps it is too much to hope that student sentiment in regard to these things can be very much changed in a short time. It would seem, however, that conditions might be materially improved if the students would take time to consider carefully the matter from the practical side. If this were done, then the student of good intellect would undoubtedly prefer ultimate success in his work to some transient prominence in college "activities" or social affairs, and he would be independent enough to act according to his own opinions. If this idea were forcibly presented to the student body, it appears to the writer that the more thoughtful students would be inclined to devote more time to their regular university studies. That was always one of the strong points in President White's address to students at the beginning of each year. The student politician, he often said, was a man that was never heard of after he left the university. The men that would be leaders in their respective fields or professions were the men that were utilizing their spare time for reading in the library or study in other ways along the lines in which they were specially interested. In the thirty-odd years that have passed since the writer graduated the wisdom of these words of President White has been fully demonstrated. As he thinks over his undergraduate days and recalls the students that were most prominent in athletic and class activities he finds that scarcely one of them has attained any particular prominence in later life. Observations of this sort by various men who have given the subject much thought certainly should make the students of to-day ask themselves whether they are using their time wisely in preparing themselves for their life work. Is it true or not that the average graduate of to-day is not so well fitted for his calling and therefore not so valuable, as the graduate of fifteen and twenty years ago?

CHARLES S. PROSSER.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 30, 1915.

L. WARD BANNISTER of the Denver bar lectured at the law school last week on western water rights and irrigation law.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will have its annual Faculty Night next Saturday.

### CORNELL LUNCHEONS

The list below is published here for the guidance not only of members of the associations in the cities mentioned but also of Cornell men from other towns who may be able to attend any of the luncheons. The News wishes to keep it complete and accurate, and requests those in charge of the luncheons to inform the editor of any change that may be made in their arrangements.

**Binghamton.**—Every Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock in the grill room of the Chamber of Commerce, on the twelfth floor of the Press Building.

**Cleveland.**—Every Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Beefsteak Room (downstairs), Hollenden Hotel.

**Detroit.**—Every Thursday, 12:15 o'clock, at the Hotel Statler.

**Indianapolis.**—Last Friday of each month during the fall, winter, and spring, at 12:15 o'clock, at the University Club.

**New York.**—Every Wednesday 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 St.

**Pittsburgh.**—Every Friday between 12:15 and 1:30 p. m., at McCreery's, corner of Wood Street and Sixth Avenue.

**Syracuse.**—Every Thursday, between 11:30 and 1:15 o'clock, at "Endres."

### NEW YORK LUNCHEONS

The Cornell Down Town Lunches have been resumed in New York at the Machinery Club, 50 Church Street, Hudson Terminal Building. They will be held every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 during the winter. All Cornell men in and around New York are invited to attend, and all Cornell men who may be visiting in New York will receive a most cordial welcome.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS has elected its two representatives on the Student Council, the new undergraduate governing body. They are Francis T. Shiverick, of Chicago, and Stanley N. Shaw, of Denver. Shiverick is a member of the football team and Shaw is on the editorial staff of the *Sun*.

THE FRESHMEN held their election on Monday of this week and then had to hold another on Wednesday because the two leading candidates were tied with 51 votes each.

PROFESSORS A. A. Young of the department of economics and A. C. Phelps of the College of Architecture have been elected to the Library Council.

# ATHLETICS

## Football

### The Schedule

Cornell, 13; Gettysburg, 0.  
 Cornell, 34; Oberlin, 7.  
 Cornell, 46; Williams, 6.  
 Cornell, 41; Bucknell, 0.  
 Cornell, 10; Harvard, 0.  
 Cornell, 45; Virginia Polytechnic, 0.  
 Cornell, 34; Michigan, 7.

November 13, Washington and Lee at Ithaca,  
 2 p. m.

November 25, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

### Cornell 34, Michigan 7

Michigan offered little more opposition to the Cornell eleven last Saturday than have the minor teams which have been met in Ithaca this fall. Thirty-four points is about the average haul of the team this fall. Cornell kept up the standard of sound, heady football, outclassing Michigan in every detail. The team did not, however, rise to the heights of its play in the Harvard game. After starting out with the punch that won against the Crimson, Barrett scored the first touchdown in about four minutes. After adding two more the team seemed to relax a bit for a few minutes. The discovery that Michigan was much easier than had been predicted was probably the cause of this, for as soon as Michigan had made her one flash at the opening of the second half, Cornell came back with her best sustained attack that has been shown this fall. Two more touchdowns were scored, and after Michigan had kicked off for the last time, Cornell began a seventy-five yard march that was possibly one of the finest things done this year. With an overwhelming lead, with time almost up, and with Michigan fighting desperately, the backs plunged repeatedly for five and ten yard gains off tackle. Ten plays put the ball on the Michigan six-yard line, first down, and then the time-keeper blew the whistle.

Cornell gained about five times as much ground as Michigan. The Wolverines were outkicked, outguessed—completely outplayed. It was undoubtedly a mediocre Michigan team. Barrett had few opportunities for displaying tactical skill, finding straight football the safest and surest game. He chose his plays well. He punted once on second down with the wind behind him, and the team gained about twenty-five yards on the Michigan return. Shortly after that he saw the Michigan backs standing in close and he tossed a twenty-yard pass to Eckley.

He found the left side of Michigan's line to be the weaker, so he hammered it continually from "formation right," calling for a plunge on the short side occasionally when the Michigan defense was getting accustomed to the other.

The Cornell defense was practically perfect except for the one brief interval in which Michigan scored. It was the first score made by straight rushing against Cornell this year. Recovering a fumble on Cornell's 33-yard line, the Michigan team saw its chance and in seven line plunges barely eked out a well earned touchdown. The Michigan supporters expected this to be the turning point, but their eleven was completely crushed by the Cornell team aroused to its former strength.

One of the notable features of the game was the excellent condition in which Cornell finished. Not a man was hurt, and the team was playing with a power and vim at the close of the game that made the fourth quarter look like the first.

The interference on the off tackle plays worked beautifully, and the line disposed easily of the Michigan forwards. Barrett and Collins were the most consistent ground gainers, but Shiverick did well when called upon. Mueller ran with the ball but little. He played his usual excellent game on the defense. In the last period he gained several times on plunges through Michigan's center. The only spectacular feature of Cornell's play was the open field running of Collins. His dodging sprints were too clever for the Michigan tacklers. He ran forty-five yards for the final touchdown after intercepting a Michigan forward pass.

The Cornell forwards showed a tendency toward offside play and illegal use of hands which incurred several penalties. Cornell lost sixty yards from that cause in the course of the game. Michigan's loss from penalties was only ten yards.

### The Game in Detail

Captain Barrett won the toss and chose the east goal with the wind behind him. Benton's kickoff was fumbled by Gillies and recovered by Barrett on Cornell's 35-yard line. Barrett made a yard around right end. He then punted to Roehm on Michigan's 15-yard line. The Michigan quarterback returned to the 25-yard line. Michigan failed to gain in three plays, and Benton punted out of bounds at Michigan's 46-yard line. Collins made two yards at right tackle, and then Barrett threw a forward pass to Eckley, who was tackled on Michigan's 21-yard line.

A three-yard gain by Collins and a thirteen-yard run by Shiverick put the ball on the five-yard line. Barrett made the touchdown easily at right tackle. He kicked the goal. Score: Cornell, 7; Michigan, 0.

After the next kickoff Barrett tried another forward pass, but it was intercepted by Maulbetsch in midfield. On the first play Anderson recovered a Michigan fumble, and a fifty-yard march to the goal line began. Eight plays through the Michigan line carried the ball over, Collins making the touchdown. Barrett kicked the goal. Score: Cornell, 14; Michigan, 0.

Michigan kicked off again and Barrett fumbled the rolling ball just long enough to let Maulbetsch recover for Michigan on Cornell's 32-yard line. A short gain and a penalty gave Michigan first down. Two line plunges and a long forward pass failed, so Benton stepped back for a placement kick. The kick fell short and Cool fell on the ball on the 12-yard line.

The first period ended and the teams changed goals. After failing to make first down in three tries Barrett punted to midfield. Roehm fumbled and Jameison recovered for Cornell. Shiverick and Barrett made first down on Michigan's 26-yard line. After Cornell had been penalized fifteen yards for holding Barrett got off a short kick which Maulbetsch returned to the 20-yard line. Three plays failed to gain for Michigan, and Benton punted to Barrett on Cornell's 25-yard line. He ran the ball back brilliantly to Michigan's 33-yard line. Seven plays at right and left tackle put the ball on Michigan's 2-yard line, fourth down. Barrett plunged through a huge hole opened up by Anderson and Gillies and scored the third touchdown. He kicked the goal. Score: Cornell, 21; Michigan, 0. The half ended soon afterward.

### The Second Half

With the beginning of the second half Michigan opened things up with a display of "pep" that lasted about five minutes. Cornell kicked off and the ball was carried back by Dunne to his 40-yard line. Two long forward passes to Staatz were missed narrowly, owing to the vigilance of Barrett. Benton's punt was partly blocked but was recovered by Michigan for a gain of about thirty yards. After two plays Dunne punted to Collins on the Cornell goal line. Collins ran the ball back to the 33-yard line. On the first play Shiverick fumbled and Niemann recovered the ball for Michigan on Cornell's 30-yard

line. Maulbetsch made first down in two fierce plunges. Two more plays took the ball to the 10-yard line. Michigan barely made first down on the 2-yard line. Smith plunged through center but failed to make the distance. A short dive by Roehm scored the touchdown by inches. Cochran kicked the goal. Score: Cornell, 21; Michigan, 7.

Cornell kicked off and Michigan rushed the ball to her 42-yard line. Here Maulbetsch fumbled and Michigan's spurt finished suddenly. Tilley recovered the ball for Cornell and the Cornell backfield carried it in seven plays to Michigan's 3-yard line. The quarter ended here and goals were changed. On the first play Cornell was penalized 15 yards for holding and the chance for a touchdown was lost. Three plays took the ball back to Michigan's 5-yard line, but a forward pass, Barrett to Eckley, was grounded behind Michigan's goal, and it was Michigan's ball on her 20-yard line. Michigan lost several yards on a fake forward pass, and Dunne punted to Collins at midfield. The little halfback dodged cleverly and ran along the sidelines to Michigan's 15-yard line. Barrett gained three at right tackle. Barrett gained three more at right tackle. Shiverick made three at right tackle. Barrett hit the same hole for first down on the 4-yard line. Then Shiverick picked a hole in the left side of the line for the fourth touchdown. Barrett kicked the goal. Score: Cornell, 28; Michigan, 7.

Michigan grew desperate and tried long forward passes when on her own 20-yard line after the next kickoff. Three failed in succession, and the next was intercepted by Collins on the Michigan 45-yard line. He dodged in behind some excellent interference, eluded several tacklers, and covered the distance to the goal line successfully. Barrett missed goal. Score: Cornell, 34; Michigan, 7.

Mueller returned the Michigan kickoff to the 29-yard line. It was from this point that Cornell began the march against time to the Michigan goal. Ten plays put the ball on the 6-yard line, but the game ended there. The summary:

Cornell	Michigan
Shelton.....	left end..... Benton
Jameson.....	left tackle..... Watson
Miller.....	left guard..... Eimann
Cool.....	center..... Niemann
Anderson.....	right guard..... Cochran
Gillies.....	right tackle..... Norton
Eckley.....	right end..... Staatz
Barrett.....	quarterback..... Roehm
Collins.....	left halfback..... Maulbetsch
Shiverick.....	right halfback..... Catlett
Mueller.....	fullback..... Smith

Touchdowns—Barrett 2, Collins 2, Shiverick, Roehm. Goals from touchdowns—Barrett 4, Cochran. Substitutions—for Cornell: Zander for Eckley, Eckley for Zander, Tilley for Anderson, Jewett for Gillies, Welles for Jameson, Ryerson for Shelton; for Michigan: Bastian for Catlett, Dunne for Benton. Referee—Hackett of West Point. Umpire—Holderness of Lehigh. Field judge—Eckersall of Chicago. Linesman—Okeson of Lehigh. Time of periods—fifteen minutes.

**Freshman Football.**—The team defeated Bellefonte Academy Saturday by the score of 39 to 7. The 1919 eleven showed improvement since the Hotchkiss game and scored six touchdowns with little trouble. Straight football accounted for most of their attacking strength. The second freshman team was put into the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter, and Bellefonte scored one touchdown on a long forward pass.

**Association Football.**—Cornell lost its third straight game of the intercollegiate series to Yale on Alumni Field last Saturday. The score was 2 to 1. Cornell led well into the second half when two goals were scored by Gay and Lee of Yale in quick succession. Dyer had scored for Cornell in the first half.

**The annual hike** of the Cross-Country Club was held last Sunday. Freeville was the destination, and supper was eaten at Shaver's hotel.

**Mr. Courtney** spent two hours at the university boathouse last Saturday afternoon and watched three varsity combinations and four freshman eights row up and down the Inlet. It was the first time "the Old Man" had been at the boathouse since he left Ithaca for the Hudson last June on the journey which was marred by his serious injury. He walked from the trolley to the boathouse.

**The basketball squad** began practice in the Armory last week.

**TICKETS FOR THE PENN GAME**

Seats for the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game may be procured from the Athletic Office at Ithaca. When ordering seats enclose with order a large self-addressed envelope and 14 cents for postage and registration.

Applications will be filled in the order of their receipt.

The price of seats in the general stand is \$2.00 each. Box seats are \$2.50 each. Each box holds ten persons, but the seats are for sale singly.

**Note.**—Applicants for seats should state whether or not they wish to be in the cheering section for Cornell alumni and undergraduates. Parties which include ladies should obtain seats outside the cheering section.

**ALUMNI CALENDAR**

**Saturday, November 20.**

*Boston.*—Annual intercollegiate cross-country run, to be held under the management of M. I. T.; 11 a. m. To go from Boston, take any car marked "Franklin Field;" or take any car leaving the Park Street Subway marked "Mattapan" or "Blue Hill Avenue" and get off at Franklin Field; or take any elevated train going south, get off at Dudley Street, and take Mattapan car.

**CONCERT AT PHILADELPHIA**

A joint concert will be given by the Pennsylvania and Cornell musical clubs on Wednesday night, November 24, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Tickets will be \$1.50 and \$2.00. The Cornell management will mail returnable tickets to all Cornell alumni in Philadelphia and the vicinity in the hope thereby of assuring a good sale. Probably seats will be on sale also at the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 1519 Sansom Street.

THE SCORES made in the outdoor intercollegiate rifle match of 1915, held last spring, have just been announced by the National Rifle Association. The announcement was delayed because the U. S. Naval Academy team "shot on the wrong target" and the team could not be reassembled till the fall term. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the winner of the match with a score of 838. There were thirteen teams in the competition and Cornell was in eighth place with a score of 800.

THE CADET BAND, about thirty strong, went to the Michigan game. The trip had been planned long before, and a concert was given to raise money to pay the expenses. When the musicians reached Detroit they were fitted out with gorgeous red and white capes by the Cornell Alumni Association of Michigan. "Sartorially," Mr. Batchelor of the *Detroit Free Press* wrote, the band "might be termed a riot."

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL has elected Walter Fahrney Beachy '17, of Oak Park, Ill., assistant manager of the Navy. He is a member of Chi Psi.

*The Widow* announces the election to her business staff of Richard Peck Matthiessen '18, of Chicago. He is a member of Chi Psi.

THE REV. JAMES R. DAY, Chancellor of Syracuse University, will preach in Sage Chapel on November 14.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'87, B.L.—At a meeting of the trustees of the Fidelity Trust Company of Buffalo, held on November 3, George C. Miller was elected vice-president. His predecessor in that office had been elected president.

'03, A.B.—A son, William Kistle Farnsworth, was born on July 6, 1915, to Dr. and Mrs. Earle E. Farnsworth of Grand Island, Neb.

'03, A.B.—Jacob G. Smith has formed a partnership with Frank N. Decker, LL.B. '05, for the practice of law, under the name of Decker & Smith, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

'06, A.B.—A son, Roger Sherman Vail, jr., was born on July 4, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Vail of Chicago.

'07, M.E.—Milton Kraemer is a consulting engineer with office at 201-223 Pine Street, San Francisco.

'08, M.E.—C. E. Chatfield was married to Miss Margaret R. Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman, of Indianapolis, on August 3. Chatfield is with the Simmen Automatic Railway Signal Company and his home address is 429 Leroy Avenue, Buffalo.

'08, A.B.—Mabel Rollins is on the editorial staff of *McClure's Magazine*.

'08, B.S.A.—Edwin Earle, jr., has changed his address to Box 558, Salisbury, N. C. With R. W. Sinclair (University of Michigan, 1907) he has formed the Farm Power Company, a corporation organized under the laws of North Carolina for the sale of farm machinery, with headquarters at Salisbury.

'08, M.E.—Emanuel Fritz is with the U. S. Forest Service at Coeur d'Alène, Idaho.

'08, A.B.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Snider, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth, on October 8, 1915, of a son, whom they have named Martin Snider II.

'09, M.E.—A son, William Berory Hargreaves, was born on October 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hargreaves, 53 Leicester Court, Detroit.

'09, A.B.—A son, Samuel Shane Rockwell, was born on November 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Rockwell of Chicago.

'09—A group of pictures by Randall Davey is now on exhibition at the Macbeth Gallery, 450 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'09, M.E.—Lockwood Hill was mar-

ried to Miss Katherine Gatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias S. Gatch, of St. Louis, on November 3. Walker Hill, jr., '15, was best man. Other Cornellians in the wedding party were O. Howard Simonds '08, Charles B. Curtiss '09, and Maury Hill '17. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be at home after December 1st at The Edgar Apartment, 5542 Waterman Avenue, St. Louis.

'09, A.B.—A. H. Thatcher is secretary and treasurer of the Standard Processing Company, yarn mercerizing and finishing, Chattanooga, Tenn. He lives at 114 McCallie Avenue.

'09, C.E.—R. Y. Thatcher has left the engineering department of the New York Central Railroad and is now in the railway valuation division of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C. His address is 1825 I Street, N. W.

'09, A.B.—Bessie C. Stern is an examiner on the staff of the committee on education, Board of Estimate and Apportionment, City of New York, with office in Room 517, Municipal Building.

'09, D.V.M.—John McCartney is veterinarian and sanitary inspector for Bordens Condensed Milk Company, with headquarters at Middletown, N. Y.

'10, A.B.—Lawrence R. Bandler will be with the West India Oil Company at Barbados, British West Indies, for several months.

'10, M.E.—P. W. Thompson is technical engineer at the new Connors Creek plant of the Detroit Edison Company.

'10—Hobart C. Young was married on October 19 to Miss Florence Culbertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Culbertson, of Erie, Pa. The wedding took place at the summer home of the bride's parents in Girard, Pa. Malcolm S. Jones '10 was best man and the ushers were William Culbertson (Pennsylvania '11), the bride's brother, and Dr. Palmer Treadway (Johns Hopkins '08), of Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Young will be at home after January 1st at 320 West Fifth Street, Erie, Pa.

'10, M.E.—Malcolm S. Jones has been appointed district sales manager for the Sun Company, Philadelphia, with office in the Marshall Building, 40 Central Street, Boston, Mass.

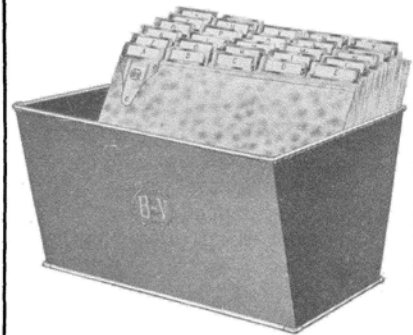
'10, D.V.M.—I. O. Denman has removed from Walton, N. Y., and is practicing at Middletown, N. Y.

'11, C.E.—Max Schweid was married to Miss Ruth Wile, daughter of Mrs. Clara Wile, at Rochester, N. Y., on October 5. They will make their home

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at 2 Girard Street, Rochester. Schweid is with the city engineering department.

'12, A.B.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Barbara Benjamin to Philippe A. Tétrault, instructor in biology in Purdue University.

'12, B.Chem.—George Hopp is with Herman Behr & Co., makers of sandpaper and abrasives, 61 Broadway, New York. He attended the business men's camp at Plattsburg.

'12, A.B.—Karl E. Pfeiffer and Annie

M. Bullivant, both members of the class of 1912, were married at Port Jervis, N. Y., on September 18. Weyland Pfeiffer '16 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer are at home at 401 East Twenty-second Street, Baltimore, Md.

'13, A.B.—The wedding of Olaf Hoff, jr., and Miss Agnes Henderson, both members of the class of 1913, took place on June 25, 1915, at Greenwich, N. Y.

'13, M.E.—E. L. Aschaffenburg is district representative of Krauss Bros. Lumber Company of New Orleans, with headquarters at the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

'13, LL.B.—Albert B. ("Bubbles") Long is at Lewistown, Pa., engaged in manufacturing a new fuel oil burner, upon which patent rights have been obtained in the United States and Canada.

'13, B.Arch.—J. N. Tilton, jr., is with Marshall & Fox, architects, Chicago, and is now acting as superintendent of construction on the new Lyon & Healy store building in Chicago.

'13, B.Arch.—Elton R. Norris is taking graduate work in the College of

Architecture and is serving as assistant instructor in house-planning in the department of home economics. His Ithaca address is 600 University Avenue.

'14, B.S.—H. A. D. Leggett is head of the newly organized department of poultry husbandry in the college of agriculture of the University of Vermont.

'14, C.E.—Linton Hart, who is with the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, 140 Cedar Street, New York, is working on foundations for an extension of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company at Harrison, N. J.

'14, M.E.—John B. Howell's address is 412 Morris Avenue, Boonton, N. J. He is with the J. Edward Ogden Company, 147 Cedar Street, New York.

'14, A.B.—W. H. Dieckmann's address is 415 Vermont Street, Buffalo, N. Y. He is with the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

'14, M.E.—Ward E. Pratt's address is 121 North Fitzhugh Street, Rochester, N. Y. He is with the Sill Stove Works.

'14, M.E.—John C. Nulsen is with the Missouri Malleable Iron Works, East St. Louis, Ill.

'15, M.E.—C. B. Cronan is with the Remington Arms Company at Bridgeport, Conn.

'15, C.E.—Charles Spielman is with the New York Public Service Commission. He lives at 1036 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn.

'15, B.Arch.—R. P. Ripley is with the National Roofing Company as assistant to the treasurer. His address is 61 Grove Street, Tonawanda, N. Y.

'15, B.S.—James A. Crawford is a graduate student in the University of Illinois.

'15, LL.B.—Charles M. Harrington is in the law office of Weeds, Conway & Cotter at Plattsburg, N. Y.

'15, B.Chem.—K. R. Douglass is with the Du Pont Company in Wilmington, Del.

'15, C.E.—Charles F. Starr's address is 64 Rowley Street, Rochester, N. Y. He is in charge of the new state highway under construction near Holley, N. Y. During the winter he expects to be in the division office of the State Highway Commission at Rochester.

'15, M.E.—D. T. Stanton is with Dodge Brothers in Detroit and lives at 195 Medbury Avenue.

'15, B.Chem.—John A. F. Wendt is a chemical engineer in the plant of the Du Pont Company at City Point, Va. He writes that he would be glad to hear

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'15, M.E.—About twenty members of the 1915 class of Sibley College are now with the Remington Arms Company at Bridgeport, Conn. Among them are Winthrop Kent, 249 Huntington Road.; H. F. Hodgkins, 39 Jane Street; J. O. Green, 1024 Noble Avenue, and A. I. Davis, 1025 Noble Avenue. There are living at 1025 Noble Avenue two 1912 Sibley men, G. S. Coffin and S. P. Davis.

'15, B.S.—Milo Ogden Frank is at the Meyerdale Orchards, Mosier, Oregon.

'15, LL.B.—A. W. Pitkin was married to Miss Mary Walker of Corinth, N. Y., on August 12.

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'00—G. A. Schieren, Box 235, Great Neck, L. I.

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'08—Jack A. Benjamin, 5202 Ingle-side Avenue, Chicago.

'09—T. W. Eustis, jr., care of General Electric Co., Electric Building, Butte, Mont.

'12—Harry M. Blank, Box 657, Johnstown, Pa.—M. A. Grambow, 410 Andrews Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Ed-

ward H. Lange, 8 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass.

'13—C. S. Dudley, 108 East Hudson St., Elmira, N. Y.—Samuel Garmezy, 274 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Percival S. Goan, 2711 Second Avenue, North, Billings, Mont.—Austin G. Mc Hugh, 71 Aldrich Street, Buffalo, N. Y.—R. H. Rausch, 405 Grant Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.—William H. Smith, 706 West 179th St., New York.

'14—Roy D. Burdick, Y. M. C. A., Amsterdam, N. Y.—S. Bruce Elwell, 47 Summer Street, Salem, Mass.—A. G. Ingalls, 5 Fifth Avenue, New York.—Benjamin Pologe, 142 West 143d St., New York.—R. J. Roshirt, 158 Melbourne Avenue, Detroit, Mich.—A. Stockstrom, 3263 Hawthorne Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

'15—John K. Ballagh, 414 West 118th St., New York.—W. W. Dodge, 1009 Lincoln Highway, East, Mishawaka, Ind.—W. W. Gardner, 219 East Thirty-first Street, New York.—W. Manville Johnson, 114 South Third Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.—A. J. McConnell, Belmont, N. Y.—M. E. Marsland, 217 East Thirty-first Street, New York.—George W. Musgrave, 1702 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa.—Katherine I. Roese, The Training School, Vineland, N. J.—Paul F. Shontal, 1226 Market Street, Wilmington, Del.—R. B. Titus, Westford, N. Y.—Elton R. Wagner, R. F. D. 20, Youngstown, N. Y.

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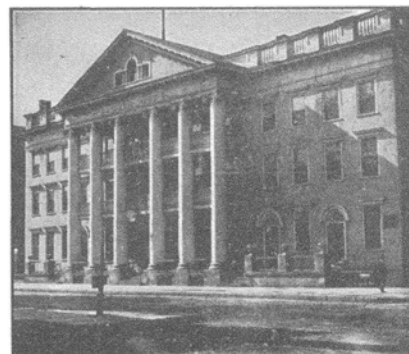
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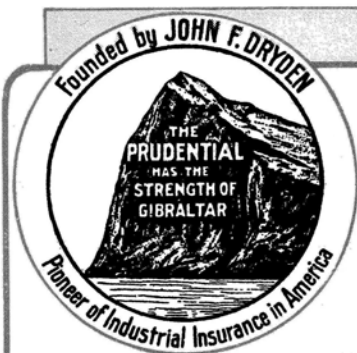
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