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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., AUGUST, 1915

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THE NUMBER of students in the Summer Session of the University is about fifteen hundred. Fewer than usual are regular students making up failures, according to downtown evidence and to the impression of the director, and so there must be a larger proportion of teachers, for whom the Session is primarily designed. There is an increase in the number receiving instruction in modern languages, especially Spanish, in history, and in economics. The excursions for students in geology, botany, etc., have attracted large numbers; about a hundred and seventy-five students went on the excursion to Niagara Falls. There are 193 registered in the third term of the College of Agriculture, of whom eighty-five are graduate students. Of these students 171 were here in the other terms of this year, six are old students of the college, and sixteen are in the college for the first time.

PROFESSOR GILBERT D. HARRIS and his party of students in geology were mistaken for German spies during their cruise in Southern coast waters, according to a dispatch from Norfolk, Va., to the *New York Times*. They were exploring the marl beds of Chowan County, North Carolina, when the sheriff, several deputies, and a posse of citizens appeared and told them that they were to be held for investigation. Credentials, personal papers, and railroad receipts for shipped geological specimens satisfied the sheriff, and apologies followed. The party left Norfolk July 22 on their homeward trip up Chesapeake Bay in the motor boat *Ecphora*.

SOME CHEMICAL LABORATORIES in this country are facing a serious shortage of the glass and porcelain apparatus which they have been accustomed to import from Germany and which can be obtained nowhere else. By extraordinary efforts the Cornell department of chemistry has obtained from Germany enough supplies to last through the next college year. The shipment for the year just past was ordered by Professor Dennis in Germany last summer, to be shipped via Hamburg on August 5. The outbreak of war halted it at Hamburg, but the consignment was divided

and sent part via Rotterdam and part via Copenhagen and all the goods were received without serious delay. At once a duplicate order was given the German manufacturers, with instructions to ship as much as possible immediately. They made up from supplies which they could furnish quickly a shipment of about a hundred and sixty cases and sent it by an American ship from Bremen. That harbor had been mined, but the ship was escorted out and she succeeded in coming through to her destination without hindrance. The remainder of the order, consisting of ninety-one cases, was sent by the American steamship *Ogeechee*, a few months later, also from Bremen, but meanwhile the British Order in Council had been promulgated and the *Ogeechee* was promptly held up and taken to Sheerness, where the British Admiralty took possession of the Cornell glassware. The University brought its difficulty to the attention of the State Department at Washington and an order was obtained releasing the consignment. The process of unwinding red tape which was begun then is still in progress, but the department of chemistry expects to obtain the supplies before they are needed. No prediction can be made as to how supplies for the year 1916-17 will be obtained.

THE ARMY CAMP at Plattsburg has had about six hundred college men in attendance this summer. Lieutenant Henry T. Bull, U. S. A., professor of military science at Cornell, has been one of the officers of instruction. President Schurman visited the Cornell men at the camp in July. Other visitors have been Major-General Leonard Wood, President Drinker of Lehigh, and President Hibben of Princeton. When the college men vacate the camp early this month their places will be taken by about a thousand business and professional men, college graduates for the most part, who will go through a month of drill and instruction.

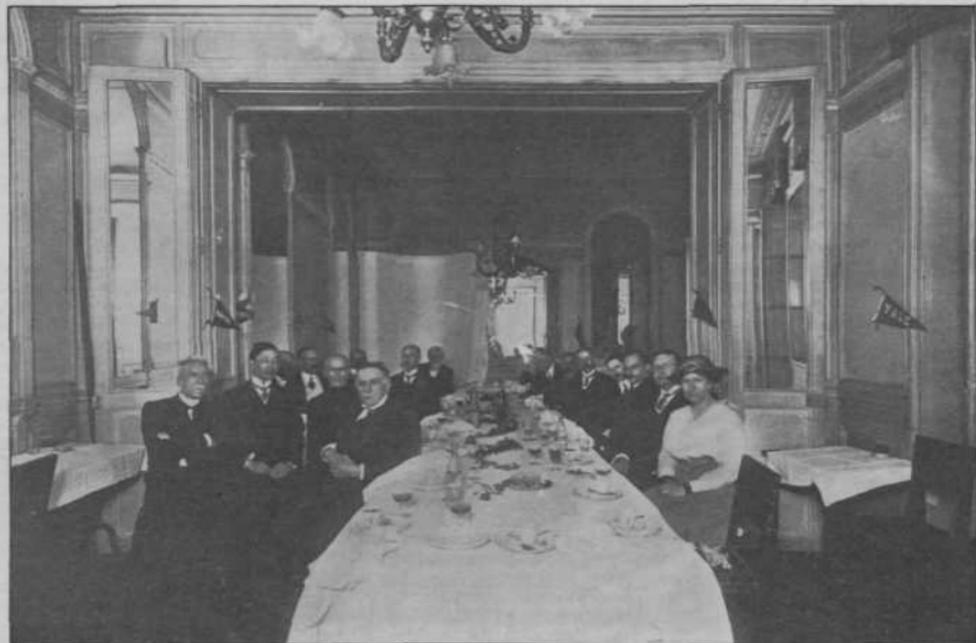
IN AN ACCOUNT of the camp life, the *New York Evening Post* said: "Despite the many duties the young men were called upon to perform, they found time to edit a six page, four column paper,

the *Camp of Instruction News*. This paper, which was issued three times a week and devoted to camp news and happenings, was edited by Corporal A. C. Buttrick of C Company, editor of the *Cornell Sun*. It enjoyed a large circulation at five cents the copy, not only the students at the camp, but many of the cottagers and summer sojourners in this vicinity being subscribers. Archie Roosevelt, the son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, and Hamilton Hadley, son of President Hadley of Yale, were assistant editors of the *Camp of Instruction News*."

ONE OF THE NEW RESIDENCE HALLS is practically completed except for the interior fittings. It is Building D, the one which the Alumni Fund is paying for. The steel casement windows have been put into place, the plastering is about done, and the doors are being hung. Building A is well along toward completion except for the massive central tower, which still lacks two or three stories. But the slaters are at work on the rest of the building. The third hall, Building B, is already past the foundation stage and its walls are beginning to grow. The excavation for a fourth hall, the one designated C, is completed.

A HEATING PLANT for the new residence halls is under construction. It is situated at the lowest point of the site, down near Stewart Avenue, and will ultimately form the basement of the western wing of the north dining hall. Brick furnaces have been built and two boilers placed over them, and the plant is now being inclosed with walls of steel and reinforced concrete. Tunnels lined with concrete, for the steam pipes, run from the heating plant to the halls.

PROFESSOR W. W. COMFORT, head of the department of Romance languages, is expected to return to Ithaca before the University reopens on September 30. He has had leave of absence for a year and has been at the University of Oxford. He had planned to spend the year in travel and study on the continent but the war upset his plan. At Oxford he has been studying in the university and has given some of his time to assisting in Belgian relief work.



THE SPEAKERS' TABLE AT THE PARIS CORNELL LUNCHEON

Left side of the table, front row, left to right: Emile Boutroux, Alfred Sze, Gaston Deschamps; second line, left to right: James R. Barbour, Persifor F. Gibson, Abbé Félix Klein, Charles Butler, Professor Lichtenberger, Theodore Stanton. Right side of the table, from top to bottom: Dr. Mary M. Crawford, Henry C. Charpiot, André Fontainas, A. D. Weil, Herbert Howland, Archbishop Douclet, Stanley S. Heritage, F. B. Grundy.

The Annual Cornell Reunion in Paris

ON ACCOUNT of the war, this year's Cornell Reunion in Europe was made more international than on any previous occasion. Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze '01, Chinese Minister to England, whose niece, by the way, is now an undergraduate at Ithaca, came over from London on purpose to attend the gathering in Paris on June 26th, where he was the chief guest. His speech in reply to the toast proposed by the chairman, Theodore Stanton '74—"The health of the representative of the greatest Republic of Asia, sojourning in the capital of the greatest Republic of Europe, as the guest of citizens of the greatest Republic of America"—was full of Cornell spirit and made an excellent impression on all who heard it.

Among the other Cornellians present were Herbert Howland '84, A. D. Weil '86, Henry C. Charpiot '86, Alfred R. Warner '87, and Dr. Mary M. Craw-

ford '04, who is now on the staff of the American Ambulance, Paris, and spoke in an admirable manner to the sentiment, "What America is doing for France in the present crisis."

The guests included Ambassador William G. Sharp, Michigan '81, who responded to the toast, "Michigan University, the Mother of Cornell Presidents," referring in highest praise to Andrew D. White and Dr. Adams, and dwelling on the fact that Moses Coit Tyler, President Hutchins and other members of Cornell's faculty in the past, came to Ithaca via Ann Arbor. Professor Emile Boutroux, the distinguished French philosopher, member of the Academy and the friend of William James, gave his impressions of American university life. Abbé Félix Klein, the Liberal Catholic prelate, who has visited the United States on two occasions, described the large way in which he was

received at Baptist Chicago University. Gaston Deschamps, the *littérateur* of the Paris *Temps*, related his pleasant experiences at Ithaca, when he lectured before the University several years ago. Professor Henri Lichtenberger, of the Sorbonne, told of his life at Harvard last winter, where he was the Exchange Professor. André Fontainas, the Belgian poet, who is now giving the final touches to a critical "Life of Poe", responded to the toast in honor of "martyred Belgium", thanking with tears in his eyes "Noble America for her generous feeding of a starving people."

M. Henry Cochin's speech was the most closely related to the University. Its author belongs to a distinguished French family of publicists, politicians and philanthropists. M. Denys Cochin, the brother of Henry Cochin, is a deputy and a member of the French Academy, while Henry Cochin is himself a man of

high intellectual culture. Their father, the late Augustin Cochin, was a leading French abolitionist at a time when slaves were held in the French colonies. He was a friend of Garrison and other Americans of note. Here is Henry Cochin's speech somewhat condensed by himself for the ALUMNI NEWS:

On m'a prié, puisque le but de cette réunion est spécialement scientifique, de rappeler mes souvenirs sur un savant bibliographe Américain, pour qui j'ai acquis, au cours de trop brièves relations de confraternité littéraire, une vive sympathie et une haute estime. Je parle de M. Willard Fiske.

Comment j'ai connu M. Willard Fiske? Je l'ai connu par un ami commun. C'est ainsi souvent que se nouent les relations, et l'amitié amène l'amitié. Mais ici le cas est curieux; l'ami commun vivait au quatorzième siècle; c'est le poète, le moraliste, l'humaniste François Pétrarque. De son vivant, ce singulier et délicieux personnage exerçait un attrait si vif sur plusieurs de ceux qui l'ont approché, qu'ils ne pouvaient plus se détacher de lui, et par un effet en retour, se trouvaient liés entre eux d'une indestructible amitié.

Pétrarque après sa mort est resté ce faiseur d'amitiés. Les pétrarquaisants d'aujourd'hui sont liés entre eux par un lien qui devient vite une amitié. Ils habitent les pays les plus divers, des pays, comme la Suède ou la Russie, que Pétrarque ne connaissait que de nom; ils habitent même ce continent nouveau que Pétrarque ne connaissait que par les rêves légendaires de l'Océanide!

Les pétrarquaisants Américains ne sont pas rares aujourd'hui. Nous en connaissons d'aussi importants que M. Kenneth McKenzie de Yale University. Mais M. Willard Fiske fut un des devanciers. Je le connaissais d'avance comme savant. Quand je le connus comme homme, j'appréciai sa bonté, sa bonne grâce, son éducation raffinée. Ceux qui ne savent pas le charme de la science bibliographique seront surpris de m'entendre dire qu'elle était la joie, et comme le sourire de sa vie. Il l'ajoutait à son amour pour la belle, noble, divine Italie, le joyau du monde!

Je n'ai pas connu la dernière installation de M. Fiske à la Villa Landor; je l'ai vu Lungo Mugnone, non loin de San Domenico de Fiesole, à mi-côte de la colline sacrée. Quel lieu pour aimer Dante! Je crois pouvoir dire que les travaux de bibliographie Dantesque poursuivis là par votre compatriote sont les plus beaux et les plus complets que la science connaisse jusqu'à ce jour. Par un contraste, qui n'est pas rare chez les érudits, il poursuivait simultanément une étude toute différente, dans une direction opposée,—celle des livres infiniment rares qu'a vus imprimer la mystérieuse Islande.

La bibliographie de Pétrarque ne vint qu'en troisième ligne. Mais elle devait venir nécessairement. M. Willard Fiske avait commencé sa collection pétrarquaisante sans y penser. J'ai une lettre de lui de 1892, écrite dans l'italien le plus pur, où il dit: "Ma bibliothèque pétrarquaisante croît très lentement, par la raison que je trouve peu de chose que je ne possède déjà."

M. Fiske n'était pas seulement un bibliographe dont des travaux restent des modèles. Il était un excellent collectionneur. Sa patrie possède aujourd'hui tous ses livres, c'est à dire une des plus précieuses collections qui existent. Il a eu cette joie en quittant ce monde de réserver aux travailleurs de l'avenir des trésors qui lui avaient à lui-même, tant qu'il était en vie, procuré tant de bonheur.

Il est doux de saluer la mémoire de ce parfait galant homme, de ce savant distingué.

[Translation: Since the spirit of this meeting is particularly scientific, I have been asked to tell

what I remember of a learned American bibliographer for whom, in the course of a literary fellowship all too short, I came to have a warm liking and a high esteem. I speak of Mr. Willard Fiske.

How did I know Mr. Willard Fiske? I knew him through a common friend. It is often in such fashion that acquaintance is formed and friendship begets friendship. But here the circumstance is unusual; our common friend lived in the fourteenth century; he is the poet, the moralist, the humanist Francis Petrarch. In his lifetime this unique and charming personality had so strong an attraction for many of those who came within his influence that they could not break the tie by which he held them to him, and in turn became themselves bound together by an enduring friendship.

Even since his death Petrarch has continued to be such a maker of friendships. Even to-day lovers of Petrarch are bound together by a tie which quickly becomes friendship. They live in countries the most widely different—countries, like Sweden or Russia, which Petrarch knew only by name; they live even in that new continent which Petrarch knew only through the fabulous dreams of the Daughter of Ocean.

Petrarch scholars are not rare in America nowadays. We know as important ones as Mr. Kenneth McKenzie of Yale University. But Mr. Willard Fiske was one of the pioneers. I knew him as a scholar before we met. When I knew him as a man I learned to appreciate his goodness, his true courtesy, his thorough culture. Those who do not know the fascination of the science of bibliography will be surprised to hear me say that it was the delight and, as it were, the happy expression of his life. He joined it with his love for Italy the beautiful, the noble, the divine, the jewel of the world!

I did not know Mr. Fiske's last home at the Villa Landor; I met him on the Lungo Mugnone, not far from San Domenico de Fiesole, half way up the sacred hill. What a place to worship Dante! I dare say the labors in the bibliography of Dante pursued there by your countryman are the finest and most complete known to science down to the present time. By a contrast which is not rare among learned men, he followed at the same time a wholly different study, in an opposite direction—that of the infinitely rare books published in mysterious Iceland.

The bibliography of Petrarch was only the third in order [of his labors]. But it was inevitable. Mr. Willard Fiske had begun his Petrarch collection without planning for it. I have a letter received from him in 1892, written in the purest Italian, in which he says: "My Petrarch library is growing very slowly, for the reason that I find little I do not already possess."

Mr. Fiske was not merely a bibliographer who left some model works. He was an excellent collector. His country owns to-day all his books, that is to say, one of the most precious collections in existence. In leaving this world he had the delight of preserving for future scholars the treasures which had afforded him so much happiness as long as he lived.

It is pleasant to honor the memory of this perfect gentleman, this illustrious scholar.]

This speech, delivered with much feeling, closed the brilliant list of toasts.

Among the other guests at table were Archbishop Henry Doucet, a learned French Catholic prelate, like M. Cochin interested in America and Americans, whose recent letter in the *New York Nation* on the Near East has attracted

much attention; Professor Pierre Boutroux, of the Princeton Graduate School; Stanley S. Heritage, of King's College, London; Charles Butler, Columbia '91, the New York architect; James R. Barbour, Yale '83, and Persifor F. Gibson, Princeton '85, both connected with the Paris Clearing House for American War Relief Work; and Dr. A. L. Hipwell, Buffalo '97.

A letter, written in the trenches, was read from Second Lieutenant Georges Mauxion, of the School of Architecture, in which he speaks of the many kind messages which he is continually receiving from his friends in the United States, tells how proud he is of the nickname, "The American", given him by his companions in arms, and closes with these lines: "One of my most ardent desires is to return, after performing my hard duty here, and rest once more under the grand trees of the Campus. Long live free and generous Great America!"

Second Lieutenant Jean Hébrard, who was Professor Mauxion's immediate predecessor in the chair of design at the College of Architecture, sent an interesting letter "from the trenches."

Another letter came from Henry James from London, where he is busy promoting the interests of our American Volunteer, and our Anglo-American, Motor Ambulance organizations.

Professor Henry Johnson, of Bowdoin College, sent with a copy of his new translation of "The Divine Comedy" this message: "It would be a joy to convene with you of Cornell and your fortunate guests. I wish it were possible. I send my book instead!"

At the end of the proceedings, the following motion, proposed by the chairman, was unanimously carried: "The Cornell Association of Paris congratulates Trustee Henry R. Ickelheimer '88 on his admirable and generous gift to the University of a statue of Andrew D. White and joins with him in paying tribute to the virtues of the venerable first President of Cornell."

The day following the luncheon, Mr. Stanton gave a reception at his Passy home to Mr. Sze, which was attended, among others, by the Chinese Minister to France, Mr. Hoo Wei Teh; M. Yves Guyot, formerly Minister of Public Works; Professor James Mark Baldwin, Professor Alphonse Aulard, of the Sorbonne; M. Henry D. Davray, Paris literary correspondent of the *London Times*; M. Alfred Valette, editor of the *Mercure de France*; and former Consul General Mason, father of Dean Mason '91.

Professor Crandall Retires

Elected Professor Emeritus After Forty-two Years of Active Service

Charles Lee Crandall, M.C.E., professor of railway engineering and geodesy in the College of Civil Engineering for many years, has retired from active work as a teacher. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 15 he was appointed professor emeritus. At the same time the Board adopted the following minute:

"The Board of Trustees desire to extend to Professor Crandall their hearty congratulations on his achievements for this University during a long career, in the course of which as instructor and professor he has given instruction in nearly all the subjects included in the course in Civil Engineering. He entered the University as a student with the first class, and shortly after his graduation in 1872 began his duties as a teacher, so that he has seen and aided the growth of the University to its present importance.

"Steadfast of purpose, single-minded in his loyalty, unsparing of himself and indefatigable in his labors, he has given himself unreservedly to the upbuilding of the University.

"We congratulate him upon his well earned release from college duties and upon his unusual vigor, and extend to him our wishes for many years of usefulness and of personal happiness in the pursuit of scientific research."

The following record has been made by the University Faculty:

"At the close of the present academic year, after forty-two years of continuous service on the teaching staff of Cornell University, our colleague Professor Charles Lee Crandall retires from his active duties. The University Faculty desires to record its regret at this severance of his old relations with us, and its appreciation of his work and his influence.

"A member of the first four year class graduating from Cornell, he was appointed in 1873 an Instructor in Civil Engineering, in 1875 an Assistant Professor; and thus he was from the outset one of the earnest workers of those pioneer days of our University. During that early period his work as a teacher had to cover several of the technical subjects of the civil engineering curriculum; but, as years went by and the increasing resources of the University made possible a larger number of teachers, Professor Crandall was enabled to concentrate his energies on the subjects of his choice. He became associate Professor of Civil Engineering

in 1891, and in 1895 was appointed Professor of Railway Engineering and Geodesy.

"During the college year 1892-93, Professor Fuertes, Director of the College of Civil Engineering, being absent in Europe, Professor Crandall was the acting Director of the College; and he again served in that capacity after the death of Professor Fuertes, from 1903 till the appointment of the present Dean, Professor Haskell, in 1906. In these two critical periods of the history of the college Professor Crandall's services in directing its affairs were invaluable.

"But these heavy duties by no means sum up Professor Crandall's activities. Besides being the author of important text-books in the fields of his work as a teacher, he has done valuable experimental and literary work for two of our national engineering societies of which he is an honored member, and he has never wholly abandoned the practice of engineering, by which he has not only kept in touch with the practical field of his profession, but has opened the door to many services, both civic and technical, to the people of the city of Ithaca. A special debt of gratitude is due him from the alumni of the College of Civil Engineering for his constant and effective service in securing them professional positions through a correspondence bureau which during many years he has conducted for this purpose.

"But what is probably Professor Crandall's greatest usefulness is the result of his high, unselfish character. His whole life has been given to the devoted service of his associates and of his students. Graduates of the College of Civil Engineering have no memories of Cornell that do not include a feeling of affection and thankfulness to Professor Crandall. Of kindly disposition and practical sound sense, sympathetic in his intercourse with students, quiet and modest in manner, but with strong convictions as to truth and justice in any matter brought before him, and always ready to sacrifice personal interests in following the dictates of duty, Professor Crandall has won the warm esteem of all who have come within the circle of his influence during these two score years of service at Cornell. The University Faculty extends to him the assurance of its highest gratitude, with the earnest hope that the future holds in store for him many years of activity and happiness."

INSTRUCTION will be resumed on Thursday, September 30

The Cornellian Council

Election of Franklin Matthews to the Presidency

Franklin Matthews '83 has been elected president of the Cornellian Council. Robert J. Eidlitz '85, who was elected to that office by the Council in June, felt that it would be impossible for him to take it this year. In the absence of any provision to the contrary, the executive committee of the Council assumed that it had the power to elect a president to hold office until the next regular meeting of the Council, and they elected Mr. Matthews. He has been a member of the Council since it was established.

Faculty Participation

A Special Order of Business for the Fall Meeting of the Trustees

President Schurman's recommendations looking to faculty participation in the business administration of the University have been made a special order of business for the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, to be held in the fall. At the June meeting of the Board the special committee which has been considering the recommendations in conference with a committee of the Faculty made a report. The Board ordered that the report be printed and that copies be sent to the Trustees and the members of the Faculty's committee. They are to submit any suggestions they may have to make in advance of the Board's fall meeting.

Assigned to Appeals Bench

Justice Pound's Advancement—R. L. Davis, LL.B. '97, to Supreme Court

JUSTICE CUTHBERT W. POUND '87, of the New York State Supreme Court, has been designated by Governor Whitman to serve on the bench of the Court of Appeals. He succeeds Justice Nathan L. Miller of Cortland, who has resigned to resume the practice of law in Syracuse. Judge Pound was professor of law in the Cornell law school from 1895 till 1904 and is now a member of the University Board of Trustees. Governor Whitman has filled Justice Miller's place on the Supreme Court bench by the appointment of Rowland L. Davis of Cortland. Justice Davis is a graduate of the Cornell law school in the class of 1897. He has served two terms as city judge of Cortland, and he succeeded Justice Miller as the leader of the Republican organization of Cortland County. There are now two Cornell men on the Court of

Appeals bench—Judges Frank H. Hiscock '75 and Pound. Not counting Judge Pound there are eleven Cornell men on the Supreme Court bench—John Ford '90, Henry V. Borst '77, P. C. J. De Angelis '71, Leonard C. Crouch '89, Irving G. Hubbs '91, George McCann '86, Albert H. Sewell '71, George A. Benton '71, Harry L. Taylor '88, Louis W. Marcus '89, and Rowland L. Davis '97.

Scientific Congress

Second Pan-American Meeting to Be Held in Washington Next Winter

The second Pan-American Scientific Congress will be held in Washington, D. C., from December 27, 1915, to January 8, 1916. The first was held in Santiago, Chile, in 1908. It had its origin in earlier Latin American scientific congresses, enlarged, at the time of the Santiago congress, through the generous initiative of the Latin American countries, to include the United States. The Santiago congress was well attended by delegates from the United States. Without their solicitation Washington was designated as the place of meeting of the second congress.

An announcement of the coming congress has been written by Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett, its assistant secretary. He points out that the present war has brought the Western Hemisphere suddenly face to face with grave economic problems that invite the serious attention of scientists and experts in the various fields of applied science. The Scientific Congress will concern itself with the discussion of these as well as with matters of pure science, wherein great advance has been made since the last congress in Santiago. Science is defined comprehensively by the congress and includes, under nine heads, such main subjects as: anthropology; astronomy, meteorology, and seismology; conservation of natural resources, agriculture, irrigation, and forestry; education; engineering; international law, public law, and jurisprudence; mining and metallurgy, economic geology, and applied chemistry; public health and medical science; transportation, commerce, finance, and taxation.

PROFESSOR ALVIN S. JOHNSON of the department of economics is a member of the staff of *The New Republic*, New York. He has leave of absence from the University for all of next year. He expects to return at the expiration of that leave.

For a Yearly Alumni List Recommendation of a Committee of the Board of Trustees

The following report of a special committee of the Board of Trustees was submitted at the Board's meeting on June 15. The matter of the report was deferred for further consideration to the Board's next meeting in the fall:

"The undersigned were appointed on the seventh day of November, 1914, a committee to consider and report upon the following recommendations of the Board of Trustees of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University:

"1. That the University publish an annual list of present and former students in the University somewhat after the form of the present Ten Year Book, and distribute the same to all such students at a nominal charge, say of 25 cents or 50 cents.

"2. That the Trustees consider the feasibility of using some sort of employment committee of power to aid former students in obtaining employment.

"Your committee calls attention to the fact that in 1918 the University will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, and ordinarily the Ten Year Book would be printed in that year. Judging from the cost of the last Ten Year Book, the cost of the next Ten Year Book will probably be fully \$6,000, according to Mr. Hoy's estimate. It seems to your committee that the present proposal with regard to the printing of a list of former students comes at a most opportune time when considered in connection with the foregoing circumstances. If the annual list is started at the present time, it can be considered from the standpoint of expense as merely anticipating the publication of the next Ten Year Book, and printing it at this time and giving it the wide distribution proposed seems certain to bring home to former students information as to others living in their neighborhood, and in this way will bring Cornell men together to a degree that has heretofore been impossible. Consultation with the Secretary of the Cornellian Council, Mr. Harold Flack, leads us to the conclusion that the publication of such a list will be of great service in connection with the work of that body. Mr. Flack states that he believes it will aid him materially in securing subscriptions to its funds.

"In our opinion no charge should be made for the book for the first year or two at least. It can be distributed as a University publication at pound rates, which will reduce the cost of distribu-

tion to approximately one cent. The cost of printing has been estimated at sixteen cents a volume. We hope to reduce this cost, but at any event the cost will not go above that amount. This rate on an edition of 25,000 would make the cost \$4,000. We have an estimate on the cost per volume for years after the first at twelve cents.

"The Committee is unanimously in favor of undertaking the publication on the foregoing basis, and the Committee also recommends that the College of Agriculture be charged its proportion of the expenses based upon the number of names of agricultural college students which appear in the publication.

"So far as concerns the second matter above mentioned, the committee is not ready to report but is continuing its investigation of what is being done in other universities along this line and hopes to be able to report fully at the next meeting of the Board.

"H. D. MASON, Chairman.

"FRANKLIN MATTHEWS.

"H. WALLACE PETERS."

Mr. Courtney Recovering Expected to Leave the Hospital This Month

At the beginning of August Mr. Courtney was still in the Ithaca City Hospital, recovering slowly from the skull fracture which he had received on June 13. He was admitted to the hospital on June 29, the day after the Intercollegiate Regatta on the Hudson. His improvement was steady during the month of July.

The following statement was given out on August 4 by Dr. Tinker, who has been attending Mr. Courtney:

"Mr. Courtney was seen in consultation this morning by Dr. Henry M. Thomas, professor of neurology in Johns Hopkins Medical College and neurologist to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Thomas did not find any evidence to indicate permanent damage of the brain or nerves and with his advice it is expected that Mr. Courtney will leave the hospital in a day or two.

"It will be necessary for him to lead a somewhat quiet life for several months, but there is no reason to suppose that he will not be able to resume his duties as coach of the Cornell crew. Dr. Thomas is a distinguished authority in such cases and was president of the American Neurological Society in 1911. Many Ithacans know of him and his family from the fact that his sister, Miss M. Carey Thomas, graduated from Cornell."



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THIS number concludes the seventeenth volume of the NEWS. Weekly publication will be resumed late in September. An index of the volume just completed is almost ready for distribution. A copy of it, with a title page for the volume, will be sent free to any reader of the paper who asks for it.

THE DETAIL of Lieutenant Henry T. Bull, 13th Cavalry, U. S. A., as professor of military science and tactics at Cornell will expire next November. The appointment of his successor has not yet been announced. It is not the custom of the War Department to extend details of this kind, or we might hope that Lieutenant Bull's stay at Cornell would be prolonged. No doubt it would be prolonged if the Trustees, Faculty, and students of the University had the power to decide. He has increased the efficiency of the military instruction here and at the same time has persuaded the cadet corps to take

a greater interest in it. Since he came here three years ago new departments of instruction have been added, such as a corps of engineers, a machine gun platoon, and a sanitary detachment. An outdoor rifle range has been perfected and very great improvement in marksmanship accomplished. In his second year here Cornell for the first time received the honor of designation by the War Department as a "distinguished college." The same distinction was conferred on Cornell again this year. Lieutenant Bull began the movement which resulted last year in an appropriation by the Legislature of \$350,000 for a new drill hall. When the building is ready, probably a year from next fall, and students are required to take a second year of military instruction, the University will be able to make the instruction worth correspondingly more to the nation.

THE MASQUE wishes to call further attention to the offer which it made last spring of a prize of \$250 for a play suitable for its use. The competition is open to all Cornellians. The Masque wants a comedy or farce which it can present in junior week next year. It should be of sufficient length to provide an evening's entertainment. A musical play is not wanted. Local color would be acceptable. The competition is open till September 15 next. Manuscripts submitted in competition for the prize should be sent to G. E. Kent, Graduate Manager, so as to be in his hands before that day.

THE TAUCHNITZ EDITION AND THE WAR

One of the curious effects of the war in Europe is to stop, at least for the moment, the publication of the famous "Tauchnitz Edition of British and American Authors," which has been appearing at Leipsic since 1841, without interruption until the present moment. It was running along smoothly as usual up to the very month when the declaration of war occurred. The last volume to leave Germany was No. 4,503, "Barbara & Company," a story by that veteran English novelist, Mr. W. E. Norris. Oddly enough, one of the best scenes in the book is a crisp dialogue between two English women and an attaché of the German Embassy in London, in which an attempt is made to establish a distinction between Prussians, who are pronounced "arrogant and bad-mannered," and other Germans. Whereupon the young diplomat, who is a Saxon, replies:

"It may be that we do not so greatly love a Prussian. But for us now there is one Fatherland. A German is a German." The University Library has just received from Paris this volume and forty of its predecessors published during the year 1914, which complete the collection which Theodore Stanton '74 has been presenting to the University during the past twenty years or more, making in all 4,503 volumes in almost every department of English and American literature.

FRESHMAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Freshman Advisory Committee will establish an information bureau in the main entrance of Goldwin Smith Hall before the entrance examinations begin in September. Afterward each freshman will receive a personal visit from a member of the committee. The committee is composed of twenty seniors and sixty juniors. The chairman, Weyland Pfeiffer, will be glad to hear from any prospective freshman who has questions to ask or wishes advice on any subject. Communications should be addressed to the chairman at Morrill Hall 10, Ithaca, N. Y. Alumni who have friends or relatives entering the University in the fall are urged to make use of the committee.

THE CLASS SECRETARIES

Thirty members were present at the annual meeting of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries, held in Goldwin Smith Hall on June 12.

The Class of 1912 presented a resolution advocating the holding of the class reunions at the time of Navy Day. After discussion, a motion that there be no change in the present date of the reunions was carried.

A report was received on a blank prepared by a special committee on the efficiency of class secretaries. The secretary of the association was instructed to send to each class secretary a copy of the blank with the request that it be filled and returned.

The secretary was instructed to notify each class secretary that the women of each class may elect one of their number to represent them in the class, if they desire to do so.

Dr. de Forest, chairman of the committee on song books, reported that an edition of 5,000 had been printed at a cost of \$150.

The association thanked Dr. de Forest for his work on the song book, and thanked Secretary Peters for his services to class secretaries.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, C. S. Northup; vice-president, E. E. Bogart; treasurer, R. E. Treman; secretary, H. W. Peters; executive committee, the president and the secretary *ex officio*, W. W. Rowlee, G. H. Young, and H. J. Richardson.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Charles W. Whitehair, general secretary of the Christian Association, sailed for Europe on July 3. He will be engaged during the summer in Christian Association work among the warring armies and their prisoners. His duties will take him into the trenches, the camps and the prisons. He expects to return to Cornell in September.

During the year in which Mr. Whitehair has been secretary of the association the work has been brought to such a stage that it has become necessary to employ a second full-time secretary to take charge of the social service activities. Dan E. Welty, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College in the class of 1915, has been engaged as social service secretary and will begin his duties on September 1st. At his own college Mr. Welty was connected with the Christian Association and served as chairman of several committees. He took part in athletics and other college activities. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

BASEBALL CAPTAINS

It is interesting to note that Arthur W. Mellen, jr., '17, captain-elect of the baseball team, is a third baseman. Cornell has not had an outfielder for a captain since Al Brewster graduated in 1904, except for Bob Caldwell '09, who sometimes played in the field when he was not pitching. The list of captains since 1904 is: 1905 and 1906, Welch, c.; 1907, Brown, 3b.; 1908, Heilman, ss.; 1909, Caldwell, p.; 1910, Williams, c.; 1911, Magner, ss.; 1912 and 1913, Clute, 1b.; 1914, Schirick, c.; 1915, Donovan, 2b.

Freshman Football.—A football schedule has been completed for the class of 1919 next fall. It includes only five games, four of which are with preparatory schools. The fifth is with the Pennsylvania freshmen, as usual. Only one game will be played away from home, that with Hotchkiss School. The schedule: October 23, Wyoming Seminary; October 30, Hotchkiss School; November 6, Bellefonte Academy; November 13, Cushing Academy; November 20, Pennsylvania freshmen.

BRIEF UNIVERSITY NOTES

THE J. G. WHITE prizes in Spanish have been awarded, the first to William Charles King '16, of Tucson, Arizona, and the second to Juan Ovalle '16, of Ocana, Colombia. The Caldwell prize in chemistry has been awarded to Frederick Raymond Georgia '15, of Scranton, Pa. The Robert T. Morris prize in nut culture has been awarded to Henry Vroom De Mott '15, of Metuchen, N. J. These awards have been made in the Veterinary College: The Horace K. White prizes to James Fremont Shigley and Peter Theodore Petersen; The Jane Miller prizes to Marion Edwin Dennington and William Michael Long; the James Gordon Bennett prize to Harry Peter Bonnikson; the Hollingsworth honorarium to Walter Wilkinson Williams.

THE THANKSGIVING RECESS of the University has been reduced to a single day—the holiday itself. This action was taken by the University Faculty in its final meeting of the year and was confirmed by the Trustees at their meeting on June 15. For several years the recess had included Friday. So many students cut their Saturday and even their Monday classes that the Faculty decided to require attendance on Friday in order to discourage absence from town over the holiday.

DR. CORNELIUS BETTEN, formerly of Lake Forest University, took up the duties of registrar of the College of Agriculture on July 1st. He has been elected secretary of the college faculty. He succeeds Professor A. R. Mann, who will be the head of the new department

of rural organization after he returns from a year of study at the University of Chicago.

ITHACA SCENERY is to be a part of the movie production of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." The Wharton company has about completed the "Romance of Elaine" series and has already begun making the "Wallingford" pictures. The company's studio is at Renwick Park, but the pictures are taken all over the place.

PROFESSOR E. L. NICHOLS of the department of physics, who has leave of absence from the University for the first term of the coming year, will spend that period in the Far East.

THE HOUSE formerly occupied by Dr. H. W. Redfield, at Barton Place and Fall Creek Drive, Cornell Heights, has been purchased from Dr. Redfield by Professor Bristow Adams.

ONE OF THE LECTURERS of the Summer Session was Dr. Homer B. Sprague, now 85 years old, who was a friend of President White at Yale and was the first professor of English literature at Cornell.

MRS. DIXIE, the coach of The Masque, has resigned. She has trained the actors and choruses for all the productions of The Masque since 1902.

ROY G. BLAKEY, assistant professor of economics here since 1912, has resigned to accept a professorship at the University of Minnesota.

THE STRUCTURAL STEEL of the new drill hall is almost all in place. Construction of the stone walls has begun.

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OBITUARY

Henry B. Lord

Henry Bird Lord, who had been a trustee of Cornell University since 1876, died on July 14 at his home in Ithaca. He was ninety-four years old. He had been a friend, adviser, and helper of the University during a full half-century, giving service which was valued until the very end of his life, for he lost none of his mental vigor in his old age. He was elected to the Board by the alumni in 1876, and when his term expired in 1881 he was re-elected by the Board itself and was continued in office every five years until last June, when he was returned for another five-year term. He was the eldest member of the committee on finance when the standing committees of the Board were reorganized last year. Although he was engaged in trade and banking from his eighteenth year Mr. Lord was a student throughout his life. His scholarship was such as to gain him the respect and fellowship of the scholars who were his neighbors.

The first service which Mr. Lord rendered Cornell University was given in 1865. He was the member of Assembly from Tompkins County in that year, when the bill to charter the University and give it the state's portion of the educational land grant was pending, and he was an active ally of Senators Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White in advocating that bill. He had charge of it in the Assembly. President White has written in his *Autobiography*: "The Cornell bill was advocated most earnestly in the House by Mr. Henry B. Lord: in his unpretentious way he marshaled the university forces, and moved that the bill be taken from the committee and referred to the Committee of the Whole." Mr. Lord succeeded in that effort after one of the many struggles which preceded the passage of the bill.

Mr. Lord was born at Ancram, Columbia County, N. Y., on January 18, 1821. His parents afterward moved to Ulster County and then to Castleton, Vermont, where he attended the Castleton Academy. The family moved to Tompkins County, N. Y., in 1836, and settled at Ludlowville. Henry Lord went to work in a general store. He became the owner of the store and conducted the business until 1866. That was the year he completed his term in the Assembly. He returned from Albany to become cashier of the First National Bank of Ithaca and a resident of the county seat. He held the office of cashier till he was eighty years old. After his re-

tirement he continued to be a director of the bank and he attended board meetings until within two weeks of his death. He was equally faithful in attendance upon meetings of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University. When he was crippled by a fall the finance committee of the Board held meetings at his home so as to have his valued advice. The last time he was seen in public was at the Commencement exercises last June, when he was seated on the platform.

Mr. Lord was a wide reader. He was a critical student of English literature, read Browning in companionship with the late Professor Corson, mastered Greek in order to know the classics, and took up the study of Arabic when he was more than eighty years old. He was well informed in botany and other sciences.

T. B. Comstock '70

Theodore Bryant Comstock, geologist and mining engineer, died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., on June 26, after a long illness. He was born at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, July 27, 1849, was educated in the public schools, and obtained the degree of Bachelor of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State College in 1868. He then came to Cornell and in 1870 he received the degree of Bachelor of Science here. He took the degree of Doctor of Science here in 1886.

When he was but twenty-one years old Mr. Comstock took part as assistant and photographer in the Morgan expedition to Brazil, and in 1873 he served as geologist and assistant to the Captain W. A. Jones expedition into northwestern Wyoming and the Yellowstone Park. He led a scientific expedition into the Northwest Territory of Canada in 1877.

Dr. Comstock was the founder and director of the Kirtland summer school of natural history, Cleveland, 1875; founded the department of economic geology at Cornell and was assistant professor of geology and paleontology here from 1875 till 1879; was the founder and director of the Arizona School of Mines from 1891 to 1895, and president of the University of Arizona, 1893 to 1895. He was assistant state geologist of Texas from 1889 to 1891 and contributed to the knowledge of the geology of that region; was vice-president of the National Irrigation Congress in 1893; secretary and chief engineer of the Los Angeles board of public utilities, 1910 to 1912.

Dr. Comstock was an original fellow of the Geological Society of America;

an original member of Sigma Xi; a founder of the Cornell chapter of Delta Upsilon, and a charter member of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America. He was a contributor to many technical and scientific journals, was the author of "An Outline of Geology," published in 1878, and was the editor of the *Bulletin* of the Southern California Academy of Sciences. He was in 1907 president of the Cornell Club of Southern California. His wife survives him.

Frederick H. Jackson '73]

Frederick Harvey Jackson, former Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island, died at Providence on July 28. He had gone to his office in the morning and was transacting business when he was stricken with heart failure and died before a physician could be called. Mr. Jackson was born at Kirkland, Oneida County, N. Y., on October 9, 1847. He attended the Jackson Military Institute, conducted by his father, at Danbury, Conn., and entered Cornell in 1869. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Society. In 1871 he left college on account of ill health. He taught for several years in his father's school, which had been moved to Tarrytown. He became a lieutenant-colonel and assistant adjutant-general in the New York Militia. Meanwhile he had taken employment with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and in 1891 he was appointed manager of the company's Providence office. He held that place till 1907, when he went into the investment and banking business with James M. Scott, former president of the United National Bank of Providence, under the firm name of Jackson & Scott.

Mr. Jackson had served as president of the Providence board of trade, chairman of the state harbor improvement commission, president of the Rhode Island Federation of Churches, and president of the New England Congress of Congregational Churches. He was elected Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island as a Republican in 1904 and was twice re-elected. In 1907 he was the Republican nominee for Governor, but was defeated by Governor Higgins. In 1910 he was elected a trustee of Mount Holyoke College. He had served as president of the Cornell Club of New England and was a member of many other clubs. In an editorial article *The Providence Journal* said that he "was a public-spirited citizen in whose ideals and practices any community could have taken satisfaction."

Mr. Jackson leaves a son, F. Ellis Jackson '00, who is an architect in Providence.

W. M. Hughes ['73]

William McKenzie Hughes, who was a student at Cornell in 1869-70, died on June 25 at his home in Chicago. He was a consulting bridge engineer.

W. E. Doggett ['79]

William Elkana Doggett, vice-principal of the Commercial High School of Brooklyn, N. Y., died in that city on June 5 at the age of sixty. He spent one year at Cornell. He rowed in the winning freshman crew at Saratoga in 1876. Most of his life was spent in teaching. A widow and four sons survive him.

Joseph A. Holmes '81

Joseph Austin Holmes, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines in the Department of the Interior, died on July 13 at Denver. Dr. Holmes contracted tuberculosis some time ago and removed with his family to Colorado in the hope that the mountain air might prolong his life. He leaves a widow and four children.

Dr. Holmes was regarded by his associates in the government service as the father of the Bureau of Mines, which, by a campaign of education and experiment, has greatly reduced the death rate among the miners of the country. He was accredited with making "safety first" a national movement. He took the phrase for the watchword of the bureau's work and it spread to other industries.

Dr. Holmes was a native of South Carolina and graduated at Cornell in 1881 with the degree of Bachelor of Agriculture. After that he lived in North Carolina, for ten years as professor of geology and botany in the state university and then for twelve years as state geologist. In 1903 and 1904 he organized and had charge of the department of mines and metallurgy of the world's fair at St. Louis. He planned the government fuel investigations authorized by Congress in 1904, and in 1905 he was appointed by the director of the Geological Survey to take individual charge of the fuel investigations as enlarged and continued, and of investigations of mine explosions, etc. These were, in 1910, transferred to the newly created Bureau of Mines, and President Taft placed Dr. Holmes at the head of the bureau. Under his direction great progress was made in lessening the dangers to which miners were exposed and in perfecting methods of saving lives in mine accidents. Van H. Manning, act-

ing director of the Bureau of Mines, said:

"In the death of Dr. Holmes the people of the United States lose one of their most remarkable and efficient public servants. And the saddest part of it all is that Dr. Holmes is a victim of overwork, a too great devotion to the duties which had been assigned to him in behalf of the safety of the million miners in the United States. His continual insistence on going where only his trained rescue crews should go, sharing the dangers that should have gone only to more robust men, seriously affected his health."

An eloquent tribute was paid to Dr. Holmes's memory by the operators and miners of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, who closed the mines and suspended work at the time of his funeral in Washington.

Dr. Holmes had received the degrees of D. Sc. from the University of Pittsburgh and LL. D. from the University of North Carolina. He was a member of several learned societies.

Vida F. Moore '00

Dr. Vida Frank Moore, professor of philosophy and pedagogy in Elmira College, died at Elmira on June 3 of pneumonia. She was a graduate of Wesleyan College in the class of 1893. She held a fellowship in philosophy in Cornell and received the doctor's degree here in 1900. In 1901 she joined the faculty of Elmira College.

H. Y. Parker ['01]

Hiram Yorke Parker died at Taber, Alberta, Canada, on June 8. He spent four years (1897-1901) at Cornell, and was afterward employed as a civil engineer by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

George B. Watson '12

George Boynton Watson, a graduate of the College of Civil Engineering in the class of 1912, was drowned in the St. Maurice river at Grand' Mere, Quebec, on June 27. He was born on September 23, 1890, at St. Paul, Minn., graduated from the Central High School of that city in 1908 and entered Cornell in the same year. After he graduated here he entered the employment of Townsend & Fleming, landscape architects, at Buffalo, and was sent to Grand' Mere immediately to supervise work which was being done by his employers for the Laurentide Company. Last year he entered the Laurentide Company's employment as an engineer. His death was a great personal loss to all who were associated with him.

A Forest Management Plan

Result of a Two-Year Survey by Cornell Graduate Students

Six graduate students in the department of forestry, Cornell University, have recently completed a detailed working plan for a 3,500-acre tract in the Catskill mountains. This tract lies at the headwaters of the Esopus river, the main feeder of New York City's Ashokan reservoir, and hence is of great value as a protection to this and other streams rising in the vicinity. The tract is divided into steep upper slopes and more gentle lower slopes, about half of the 3,500 acres being in each of the two slope types.

This is the second season's work done in the locality. The first season's work consisted of a detailed forest survey of the tract, the results of which have been published by the New York state conservation commission as Bulletin 11. The present year's work secured additional facts necessary for the preparation of a detailed plan of forest management. The work included studies of the growth of more than 600 trees, to determine exactly just how much timber could be logged without impairing the growth of the forest, and the plan of cutting provides that no logging shall be done on the ridge type because of the great protective value of this watershed. Within the slope type, however, cutting would be beneficial and it is figured that four million board feet of lumber could be cut during the next forty years and yet leave enough timber standing to allow a second cut of an equal amount at the end of the forty years. The method advocated is that known as selection cutting; that is, only the mature and over-mature trees would be removed and the gaps made by their removal would promptly fill up with young growth.

The work was done in connection with the training given to its students by the Cornell forest school as a part of the course in the management of large forest tracts.

The Cornell forestry authorities state that logging operations should be conducted under an orderly and well-planned system which will insure the improvement of the forest by use, and at the same time not impair its value as a protection to stream-flow. Timber cutting under such a plan, the Cornell foresters say, will yield a revenue and safeguard the public interest.

ADDITIONAL GREENHOUSES for the College of Agriculture are near completion.

ATHLETICS

Football

Plans for the Formal Opening of Schoellkopf Field

Cornell's 1915 football season will inaugurate the playing of games on Alumni Field. The formal opening of Schoellkopf Field, the track and football section, will take place on October 9, the day of the Williams game. Appropriate ceremonies will be held at noon on that day, and it is expected that all University twelve o'clocks will be suspended.

Work on the new field this summer has consisted merely of the construction of the two automobile levels above the concrete stand and the completing of the approaches and entrances to the stand. A ticket booth has been built and iron gates have been hung at the entrance. With the help of a rainy spring and summer a fine turf has been grown on the field.

The members of the football squad will assemble on the hill about the middle of September. Following is the schedule:

- September 28, Gettysburg at Ithaca.
- October 2, Oberlin at Ithaca.
- October 9, Williams at Ithaca.
- October 16, Bucknell at Ithaca.
- October 23, Harvard at Cambridge.
- October 30, Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Ithaca.
- November 6, Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- November 13, Washington and Lee at Ithaca.
- November 25, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Tennis

F. T. Hunter Wins Championships—Old Cornell Players in Form

Several Cornell men have been playing good tennis in the metropolitan district this summer. Francis T. Hunter '16, of New Rochelle, has won two championships. He was a member of the Cornell varsity team which went through the past season undefeated and lost to Princeton in a post-season match for the intercollegiate team championship. Others who have made good records are Abram Bassford, jr., '98, of the County Tennis Club of Westchester; Cedric A. Major '12, who was runner-up in the New Jersey state championship; Walter L. Pate '99, and Julio M. Steinacher '95.

Since Hunter left Ithaca Bassford has been coaching him and he has shown great improvement. His first conquest was the Tribune Cup, emblematic of the North Side championship. The tournament was played on the courts of the University Heights Tennis Club. Hunter

met Bassford in the semi-final round and disposed of him 6-4, 6-1. In the final round Hunter met the playing-through champion, Arthur M. Lovibond, the Seventh Regiment star, and defeated him 6-4, 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. With the score two sets all Hunter captured the first two games of the fifth and deciding set. Lovibond then made a splendid rally which carried him to 5-2. Hunter then came back and balked every effort of his opponent to score the winning point. He ran five straight games for the match; the last game of all went to deuce. In the doubles Hunter and his partner, A. J. Ostendorf, disposed of Bassford and George King in the semi-finals, but Lovibond and J. H. Steinkampf defeated them in the final, 6-3, 10-8, 6-1. J. M. Steinacher '95 was in the singles of this tournament till the third round.

Hunter's second victory was the capture of the Westchester championship on the Siwanoy Country Club courts at Mount Vernon. In the final he defeated H. W. Forster of the Yonkers High School 6-4, 6-3. The doubles championship was won by Hunter and Bassford, who defeated William Rand, 3d, of Harvard, and his brother, R. C. Rand, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Bassford worried the Rand brothers with his high lobs, while Hunter scored many points with a strong forehand drive. Bassford had entered the singles of this tournament but had been eliminated by R. C. Rand in the third round.

Bassford won the Hudson River Lawn Tennis Association championship on the courts of the Park Hill Club near Yonkers. In the final round he defeated J. H. Steinkampf 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Major, as noted above, was the runner-up in the New Jersey state championship, and he has played well in subsequent tournaments. With Alric H. Man, jr., a former Yale captain, he reached the final doubles round of the Nassau Country Club invitation tournament. Major and Man were defeated by W. J. Clothier, the former National champion, and A. S. Dabney of Boston. For two sets they had the better of their opponents, but the veteran Clothier came back in the third set and turned the tide. The score was 3-6, 12-14, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. In the round before the semi-finals of the Rockaway Hunting Club invitation tournament Major forced Theodore R. Pell to move at top speed in order to win their match 9-7, 6-3. In the same round Walter L. Pate '99 was defeated by Robert Le Roy, a former intercollegiate champion, at 6-1, 7-5.

ALUMNI NOTES

'72, M.S.—In presenting David Starr Jordan to President Thwing for the degree of doctor of laws in Western Reserve University, Francis H. Herrick, professor of biology, said: "I have the honor of presenting to you, Mr. President, for the degree of doctor of laws, David Starr Jordan, student of life in its lower and higher estates, teacher, promoter of every good cause, friend of man, and chancellor of a great university"

'85, B.S.—Edward H. Bostwick of Ithaca has been reappointed United States Commissioner for the northern district of New York. He has held the office for more than fifteen years.

'87, C.E.—A. J. Himes is editor-in-chief of the Good-Will Number of the *Journal* of the Cleveland Engineering Society. This special issue consists of a great number of selected quotations from famous authors and great men, so arranged as to present a strong literary argument for the constructive works of peace. Several short human-interest stories by members of the Society are included, among which is one by Willard Beahan '78.

'93, M.E.—Professor Guido H. Marx of Stanford University has been elected by the council to a vacancy on the council of the American Association of Professors.

'98, B.S.A.; '05, M.S.A.—An interstate cereal conference was held at the University of California, Berkeley, on June 2, with an attendance of thirty-seven. Dr. John W. Gilmore, of the University of California, was elected chairman.

'99, M.M.E.—E. F. Scattergood is a consulting electrical engineer in Pasadena, California. He is at the head of the electrical department of the Owens River aqueduct, which is to supply Los Angeles with water, light and power. He is constructing a great plant for generating electricity. *The Pasadena Star* says: "Big men in electricity who have looked over the plans say that this Pasadenan will have produced one of the great model plants of the world."

'02—Benjamin Crosby Sloat was married to Miss Helen Louise Leavenworth, daughter of Mrs. Woodward Leavenworth, at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on June 26. His address is 37 Madison Avenue, New York.

'04, A.B.—The fourth edition of the "The Rose-Jar," by Thomas S. Jones,

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jr., will be published by Thomas B. Mosher, at Portland, Maine, this year. With this book Mr. Mosher begins a new series of The Mosher Books to be called *Lyra Americana*.

'07, A.B.; '11, A.M.; '12, Ph.D.—Irving Perrine has resigned the professorship of stratigraphic geology and paleontology at the University of Oklahoma to become head geologist to the Pierce Oil Corporation and Pierce-Fordyce Oil Association. His address will be 1601A North Western Avenue, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

'08, A.B.; '10, LL.B.—Samuel S. Rolph is a member of the law firm of Carlsmith & Rolph, Waianuenue Street, Hilo, Hawaii.

'08, LL.B.—Robert M. Sohngen has opened a law office in the Rentschler Building, Hamilton, Ohio.

'08, M.E.—Charles A. Haines, who is with The Emerson Company, efficiency engineers, has changed his address from Tacoma, Wash., to Slatington, Pa.

'09, M.E.—R. C. Thompson is works superintendent of the Union Carbide Company of Canada. He lives at 72 Regent Street, Welland, Ontario. C. E. Murray '03 and A. J. Hathaway '10 are with the same company.

'09, M.E.—Rufus H. Flinn's address is Box 762, Bradford, Ohio. He is general foreman of the Bradford shops of the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh.

'09, A.B.—Margaret Atwell Stone was married to Dr. Charles H. Otis on June 17. The wedding ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Ithaca. Dr. and Mrs. Otis will make their home in Durham, N. H.

'09, C. E.; '13, A.B.—The wedding of Leonard C. Urquhart '09 and Jane Dalziel McKelway '13 took place on June 10 at the home of the bride's father, Dr. G. T. McKelway, in Dover, Del. Urquhart is an instructor in the College of Civil Engineering.

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'09, A.B.; '12, M.D.—Dr. Stearns Samuel Bullen was married to Miss Edith Ingersoll, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joel Mapes Ingersoll, at Rochester, N. Y., on July 27. They will be at home after October 1st at 152 Laburnum Crescent.

'09, A.B.—Fred Clair Eaton was married to Miss Olga Rose Cerny, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cerny, at Iowa City, Iowa, on July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will be at home after September 1st at Tangshan, North China. Eaton is professor of chemistry in Tangshan Engineering College. In their journey to the East they are accompanied by Paul B. Eaton '11 and Y. S. Djang '15.

'10, M.E.—Seth G. Malby was married to Miss Hazel Emerson Backus, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Victor Maxwell Backus, at the Broadway Presbyterian Church, New York City, on July 10.

'10—Gerald Hanson left Montreal in the first contingent of Canadian troops. He is captain of a battery in the Canadian artillery. His father, Edward Hanson, of Montreal, has received several reports from the English authorities stating that at Saint-Eloi and Hill 60 Gerald Hanson and his battery were practically surrounded by German forces for sixteen days, that neither Hanson nor any of his command had slept during the entire engagement, and that they had held the very point where the Germans were repulsed. Very favorable commendation was given to Hanson and the members of his battery for this service, and he has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Order. His older brother, who had served in the British army in Egypt, is also in command of a battery in France.

'10, M.E.—A daughter, Mary Virginia, was born on July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stocker of Mishawaka, Indiana.

10, M.E.—Richard Knibloe has charge of the Pennsylvania Steel Company's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. He will be there during the remainder of the year.

'10, A.B.—L. R. Bandler has returned from Kingston, Jamaica, and is living at 141 West Eighty-seventh Street, New York.

'11—Oscar S. Tyson is with the advertising department of the A. W. Shaw

Company, publishers of *Factory*. He lives at 81 Bruce Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'11, M.E.—Paul B. Eaton, who is on his way to China with his brother to teach mechanical engineering in Tangshan Engineering College, Tangshan, North China, wishes to tell the 1911 men that he will be glad to hear from any of them at any time. His address is that of the college.

'12, A.B.; '14, B.S.—The wedding of Miss Frances Kilbourne, B.S. '14, daughter of Mrs. Albert F. Kilbourne of Ithaca, to David Earl Snyder, A.B. '12, of Herkimer, N. Y., took place on July 3 at the home of the bride's brother, Byron A. Kilbourne '02, at Bloomfield, N. J. Snyder is with the law firm of Snyder, Earl & Christman at Herkimer, N. Y.

'12, M.E.—A son, Edward James, was born on June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Caldwell of Sharon, Pa.

'12, B.S.—Ernesto de Leon, who has been employed at San Francisco by the Philippine Board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, has been ordered to return to Manila, where his address will be in care of the Bureau of Agriculture.

'13, A.B.—Announcement has been made of Donald P. Beardsley's engagement to Miss Esther M. Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wing, of Newton, Mass.

'13, A.B.—J. D. Corrington was married to Miss Florence Hagin, of Albany, N. Y., on June 26.

'15, C.E.—M. L. Carey has a business fellowship with the Union Pacific Railroad Company in New York City. "Matt" says he is the only "educational experiment" in the office. He lives at 318 West Fifty-seventh Street.

'15, LL.B.—Louis Y. Gaberman is in the law office of Stewart N. Dunning, First National Bank Building, Hartford, Conn.

'15, LL.B.—William H. Hartzberg is in the law office of Hölender & Hölender, Prudential Building, Buffalo.

'15, LL.B.—Walter G. Zorn is in the law office of E. F. Clark, LL.B. '00, 165 Broadway, New York.

'15, LL.B.—Nathan A. Schatz has opened a law office at 50 State Street, First National Bank Building, Hartford, Conn.

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