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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVI., No. 8

ITHACA, N. Y., NOVEMBER 20, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

**M**ANY ALUMNI and other visitors were in Ithaca last week for a number of important events. Chief of these events was the laying of the corner stone of the Schoellkopf Memorial on Alumni Field, for which a party of alumni came in a special car from New York. The Lafayette game was made the occasion of house parties by many of the fraternities, and for the entertainment of the guests there were a concert by the Musical Clubs and a military hop. A large crowd saw the interscholastic cross-country run on the Campus Saturday noon.

THE VETERINARY COLLEGE, last Saturday night, dedicated its new hospital and clinical buildings, which have just been completed at a cost of \$140,000. The speakers were President Schurman, Dr. Law, Dr. Moore, Dr. Udall, Dr. David S. White of Ohio State University and Dr. Louis A. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania.

THE ATTIC OF MORSE HALL has been remodeled and is now occupied as a class room and laboratory by the divisions of sanitary chemistry and microchemistry, of which Professor Chamot is the head. These divisions have been cramped in their quarters. The new space will be used also for a museum of sanitary chemistry, consisting of a collection of pure and adulterated foods, appliances used in water analysis and purification, etc., which are now stored or scattered in various parts of Morse Hall.

SEVEN LECTURES by non-resident lecturers remain to be given in the course on citizenship, which was inaugurated this term by Cornell alumni who are engaged in social service work. This week Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York, editor of the *Survey*, spoke on "the citizen and the problem of crime." The remaining lectures are: November 26, the citizen and the homes of the community, by John Ihlder '00, field secretary of the National Housing Association; December 3, the citizen and the problem of immigration, by Professor J. W. Jenks; December 10, the citizen and the physical development of his community, by Munson A. Havens, sec-

retary of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce; December 17, the citizen and politics, by Henry Bruère '02, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, New York City; January 7, the citizen and the church, by John M. Glenn, director of the Russell Sage Foundation; January 14, the citizen and the press, by Franklin Matthews '83, of the Pulitzer School of Journalism; January 21, the citizen and social organizations, by the Rev. Graham Taylor, founder of the Chicago Commons Social Settlement. One of the lectures scheduled, namely, "the citizen and public health," by Dr. Hermann M. Biggs '82, has been indefinitely postponed.

THE DEBATE COUNCIL has chosen as the subject of the Ninety-Four Memorial Prize contest the following proposition: "Resolved: that the states should by law require a minimum wage for the protection of women and children employed in industrial and mercantile establishments." The same is the subject of the coming annual contest of the triangular college league—Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania, which will take place in March. Trial of candidates for the team will begin on December 8. The officers of the Debate Council are Remington Rogers, president; A. H. Henderson, vice-president; H. G. Wilson, manager, and W. D. Smith, representative at large. The faculty members are Professors Winans, Bogert, Everett, Bauer, and Burr.

PROFESSOR CRANE represented the University at the inauguration of President Powell of Hobart College last week. President Schurman was in New York City on business connected with the Medical College.

FOOTBALL GAMES among the colleges of the University was a suggestion made by the *Sun* last week for increasing interest in football among students here. The law school jumped at the suggestion and sent the *Sun* "a challenge to play any team in the world, College of Arts and Sciences preferred." The challenge was accepted, and on Friday at noon eleven husky Arts men, with trousers rolled up and coats off, lined up in front of Board-

man Hall and yelled for the lawyers to come out and fight it out. The Boardman Hall men picked eleven of their biggest huskies. The game started right there, but the proctor didn't think it would do the lawn any good. He intercepted a pass and streaked it down Central Avenue with the ball, followed by the two teams and several hundred spectators, to the parade ground by the Armory, and there the game was resumed. The proctor and several volunteer officials had their hands full in getting even a part of the "gridiron" cleared. But when play began the crowd backed away. The ground was wet and the players were smeared with mud. Each college had a cheering squad. The lawyers' yell was "Law! Law! We eat 'em raw!" After failing to pierce the Arts line, the law school team scored on a forward pass to Schirick, the varsity baseball captain, who received the ball while standing in the crowd and then ran behind the spectators to the goal line and made a touchdown. After that both teams were willing to stop. Score: Law, 6; Arts, 0.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION is conducting a house-to-house canvass of the students to raise money for the support of the association this year. About \$6,000 is needed. Last year, \$3,000 was obtained by a similar canvass, but many students were not seen. This year the work is better organized. Sixteen sophomores have been authorized to receive subscriptions and a district has been assigned to each of them. A larger sum than usual is needed by the association on account of the improvements which it is making in Barnes Hall.

CORNELL is now an institutional member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. At the last meeting of the Executive Committee it was voted, on the recommendation of the directors of the two engineering colleges, that the university accept the opportunity of joining the society. The institutional form of membership was first adopted at the last annual meeting of the society in June. Many of the professors in engineering are individual members of the organization.

## The Medical College Endowed with \$4,350,000

Cornell University Receives a Great Sum from an Anonymous Benefactor

**A**NNOUNCEMENT was made by the President on Saturday that the University had received from an anonymous donor the sum of \$4,350,000 for the endowment of the Cornell University Medical College in New York City. The gift was made to President Schurman in New York last Friday, November 14. The name of the giver is withheld at his own request.

The whole sum is to be held in trust by the University as a permanent endowment fund. It will yield an income of \$200,000 a year. All of this income is to be used for the maintenance of the Medical College in New York City, none of it being applicable to the support of the branch which is maintained by the University at Ithaca.

A rumor went the round of the press about three weeks ago that the University had received a large gift for the Medical College. When he was interviewed on the subject at that time, President Schurman said that he was unable to confirm the report. As a matter of fact, such a gift had not then been received by the University. The formal announcement

of the anonymous gift of \$4,350,000 was made by the President at the dedication of the new hospital and clinical building of the New York State Veterinary College last Saturday night. In speaking of the matter subsequently, he said that the donor declined to have his name mentioned in connection with the gift. He said that he hoped the newspapers would permit the benefactor to enjoy the satisfaction of anonymity along with the consciousness of a good deed done for the improvement of medical education, the advance of science, and the relief of suffering humanity.

The Cornell University Medical College in New York City is dedicated both to research and to instruction. Only college graduates are received as students, and the attendance of this select class has steadily increased until at the present time it numbers 112 students, who have graduated from a large number of colleges and universities in the United States. Naturally the methods of instruction used for this select class of students are different from those necessary in medical schools which receive students of less

maturity and inferior preparation. Stress is laid on laboratory work and independent investigation. Thus the instruction of the College connects itself with the work of research upon which emphasis has been laid from the beginning. A considerable number of members of the Faculty do no teaching at all but have their entire time for investigation, and a large portion of the income of the College is devoted to the maintenance of such research. The clinical work of the Medical College is done in Bellevue and other city hospitals and especially in the New York Hospital, in which co-operation has been brought about as a condition of a large gift made last year by Mr. George F. Baker.

The College was established in 1898. It has a building which occupies the whole front of a city block on First Avenue opposite Bellevue Hospital. For this building, and for a very great share of the funds with which its large annual expense has been met, the College is indebted to anonymous benefaction. It now has a permanent endowment, assuring it, as has been said, \$200,000 a year.

## The Schoellkopf Memorial

Exercises Held at the Laying of the Corner Stone

**O**N Saturday at Alumni Field took place the laying of the corner stone of the Athletic Training Quarters erected to the memory of Henry Schoellkopf '02 by his friends and to be known as the Schoellkopf Memorial.

Several hundred persons—alumni, members of the Faculty and undergraduates—attended the ceremony. A party of alumni had come from New York to be present. Several members of the Schoellkopf family also were in attendance.

Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75, of the Alumni Field Committee, presided, in the absence of Chairman Bacon, who had been called to the Pacific Coast on business. After the Glee Club had sung "Alma Mater" Colonel Sackett briefly outlined the purpose of the building and of the new athletic field and then formally presented the building to Cornell University. President Schurman, in a brief

address, accepted it for the University. Then, trowel in hand, the President assisted the masons in laying and sealing the corner stone, and pronounced the stone well and truly laid.

Professor T. F. Crane delivered a memorial address. The exercises ended with the singing of the "Evening Song" by the Glee Club and the pronouncing of a benediction by the Rev. Mr. MacIntosh of the Presbyterian Church of Ithaca.

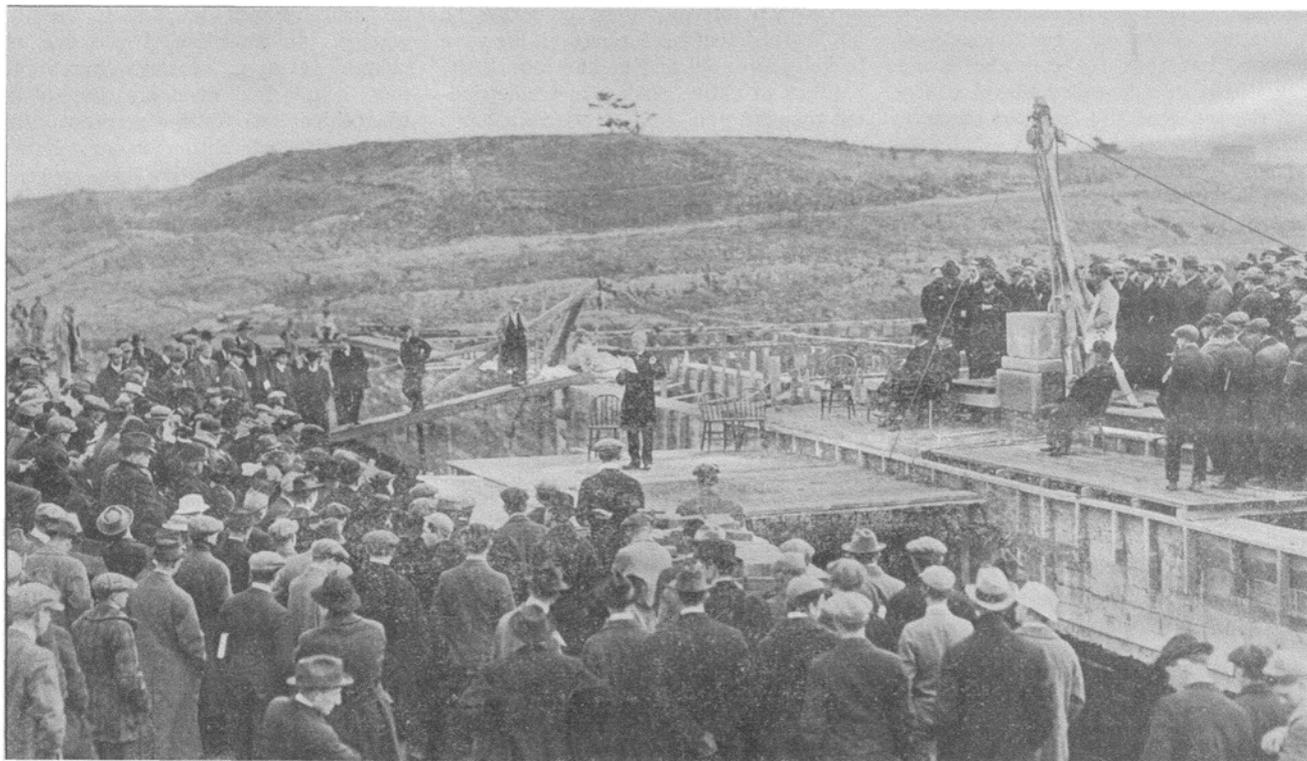
### Professor Crane's Address

I deem it a great and peculiar honor to be permitted today to pay in so public a manner my tribute of respect and affection to the memory of a man of singularly winning and elevated character; and to take part at the same time in the inauguration of a noble monument of friendship and devotion to the University. I have been asked to speak partly, I presume, because I knew Mr. Schoellkopf

from the moment he entered Cornell until his untimely death, not quite a year ago; and partly because my long connection with the University enables me to fit with truer perspective than another into the historical picture of the past the events of this morning.

I shall therefore speak first of Mr. Schoellkopf as I knew him in his relations to the University, and then I shall dwell for a moment on the significance of this memorial.

It has often been said jocosely that to assure our success in life we should be allowed to choose our grandparents. Had Henry Schoellkopf been permitted this choice he could have done no better than did Providence. His grandfather, Jacob F. Schoellkopf, was born at Kirchheim-unter-Teck in Germany exactly ninety-four years ago today. He received an excellent education in his fatherland and learned with German thoroughness the



PROFESSOR CRANE READING HIS ADDRESS AFTER THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE SCHOELLKOPF MEMORIAL HALL. SEATED ON THE PLATFORM ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT) THE REV. MR. MACINTOSH, PRESIDENT SCHURMAN, AND COLONEL SACKETT. BEHIND THEM IS THE GLEE CLUB.  
*Photograph by The Corner Bookstores*

trade of tanning. He landed in New York in 1841 and by his skill and thrift amassed a small capital with which he removed to Buffalo in 1844. His success from the moment he set foot in what was then a little city of about 25,000 inhabitants was immediate and lasting. He soon established a chain of tanneries in Chicago, Milwaukee, Fort Wayne and at Sheffield in Pennsylvania. Then his extraordinary powers of organization took up other forms of business, flouring-mills, railroads, banks, and, last but not least, the great Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power and Manufacturing Company. He had married in 1848 a girl from his native town, and they were granted the supreme happiness of celebrating in 1898 their golden wedding, both still vigorous in mind and body. They had had six sons and a daughter. The oldest son Henry, the father of our Henry, was early sent to Milwaukee, where he was engaged in one of the great tanneries above mentioned and which later, under the control of the Pfister and Vogel families, became one of the most successful and important business enterprises in that city. There

Henry married the daughter of Mr. Vogel, and died the year his son, our Henry, was born.

I have dwelt on these details because, in our imagination, we can see Henry, had his life been spared, growing to the stature of his grandfather and like him becoming a power for good in the community and another source of pride for Americans of German descent. It is also significant that all of Henry's uncles showed that they had inherited the business ability and sturdy qualities of their father Jacob.

Henry, as I have said, never knew his father, and on his academic card in his place stands the name of his guardian Frederick Vogel of Milwaukee.

Henry was educated partly in Switzerland and entered Cornell University in 1898, when he was eighteen, having been born on the fourteenth of December, 1879. I have tried to reconstruct his early intellectual interests from his academic record, without much success, I fear. His foreign education did not improve his English, and, strange to say, did not awaken any deep or lasting in-

terest in the one classical language, Latin, which he offered for admission. Of course he had learned German and French and did not need to continue their study later, although he did take a few courses in French.

Curiously enough, he entered the course in Agriculture, and must have retained some interest in it, for I read that shortly before his death he had been president of the International Dairy Show Association in Milwaukee. But Henry had apparently not yet found himself and it was evident that he had but little interest in the sciences underlying the study of Agriculture, nor was he attracted by mathematics. Had it not been for his subsequent career, I should have thought that he felt the call of the blood and was impatient to enter upon a business life.

At the end of the first year, however, he was admitted to Arts and received his bachelor's degree in that College in 1902. During these three years I find for the first time evidence of a plan of study and of the awakening of intellectual interests which lasted to the end of his brief life.

I have noticed in my experience that

scientists by bent are generally interested in literary, historical, or philosophical subjects, but that the converse is not true. Men of a so-called liberal education do not generally care for scientific truth and investigation.

Henry Schoellkopf may have had the trend of mind peculiar to the latter class. Certain it is that as soon as his attention was directed to historical and philosophical studies he found himself and his future career was determined. What happy chance it was that brought him under the influence of a teacher who recognized his promise I cannot tell. In his sophomore year he took nine hours of history and political science and seven hours of philosophy; in the third year, twelve of the former and six of the latter; while in his senior year, besides his work in law, he took five hours of history and political science. With a very few exceptions his work was good, in many courses very good, but it must be remembered that his intellectual growth was steady, not rapid, and he had heavy demands upon his time and strength.

I shall have something to say later in regard to athletics, but I may in this connection say that it has been the policy of this University, a policy with which I am in hearty accord, never to surround any group of students with scholastic limitations. In some colleges it has been attempted to make participation in athletics the reward of scholarship. Here, in pursuance of the traditional policy of individual development and personal freedom, the student who maintains the rank requisite for graduation is free to devote his remaining energies to such interests as he deems best. These interests may be intellectual or not. They may be purely social. They may be athletic or connected with the multifarious activities of college life. In so far as they develop character, in so far as they promote the spirit of unselfish comradeship and cultivate the qualities essential for leadership in future life, they are altogether admirable. It would be easy enough to make a long list of alumni of this University who have followed the happy mean. Phi Beta Kappa men have rowed in the Varsity crew and taken the Woodford prize. The test of the proper use of time will come only in the future, which has strange surprises in store for us teachers.

At any rate, when Henry Schoellkopf graduated he had accomplished two great things: he had learned what his

intellectual interests were, or rather he had learned that his interests in life were to be intellectual, and he had formed the habit of extensive reading and independent thought.

He went on graduation to the Harvard Law School, an institution which, with the possible exception of a good medical college, makes the most rigorous demands upon the mental capacity of its students. Even at Cambridge Schoellkopf maintained his athletic interests and his physical exercise kept his mind clear and fit. The branch of athletics to which he devoted himself is the one which has been most criticized, and which, as I myself think, is most open to criticism. It is almost the only sport in which men are brought into violent personal contact and in which the primeval passions are most strongly aroused. But for this very reason it is an incomparable school for self-control and for the subjection of physical force to mental direction. His absolute honesty, his own unblemished life, his quiet, dignified bearing, impressed all who knew him and elevated the moral standard of his associates.

On leaving the Harvard Law School he settled in Milwaukee and began the practice of his profession. He had been carefully educated, he had inherited many of the sterling qualities of his grandfather, he was in superb physical condition, his family was widely known and respected,—few have ever entered on their professional career with greater promise of success and happiness. He was possessed of a striking and winning personality. His figure stands out vividly in my memory of many thousand students. His dark complexion and black hair, his deep set eyes and sturdy form, at once attracted attention, and his restrained bearing and evident sincerity impressed new acquaintances and won their deep respect and friendship.

The responsibilities and cares of life were soon thrust upon him. His ability was at once recognized and offices of trust were conferred upon him. In all his pressure of business he still found time to give to the athletic interests of his alma mater, and his frequent presence here was potent for good.

His life was rounded out with an all too brief experience of earth's greatest joy in wife and child, and then, suddenly, came the end of all this promise and the cessation of this boundless energy.

I said at the beginning of my address that this edifice was a noble monument

of friendship and devotion to the University. In after life, I presume, the memories of our college days which are the most lasting and vivid are those of our friendships. In youth a generous ardor and unselfish admiration for our comrades bind together in lasting ties congenial minds. The saddest thing about old age is not that we survive the friends of our youth, but that we cannot replace them. It is sometimes said we honor a man for the enemies he makes; we certainly love him for the friends he forms. So today I might well end my characterization of Henry Schoellkopf by pointing to this embodiment of his friends' affection. It will preserve his memory and foster the athletic interests which were dear to his heart. Now, for a few words on the value of this Hall and what, in my mind, it will, or should stand for in the University scheme. Among the most remarkable of the changes which I have witnessed in my half century of manhood are those affecting the physical well-being of mankind. The young men and young women of America are just now entering on the heritage which these changes have bequeathed to them. The cult of open air life, the joy of physical exercise, the respect for bodily purity, have transformed the youth of our country, and, in spite of assertions to the contrary, these beneficial tendencies are not chiefly confined to the few highly trained classes of what we might call "professional" college athletes. I would not personally complain even if this were partly true, for the careful and scientific preparation of a chosen few for exceptional achievement sets a standard of excellence and an example of self-denial which must necessarily, I believe, react upon the great mass of students. However that may be, it can not be denied that here at Cornell there has been a great and wholesome revival of interest in reasonable physical exercise within the last ten years. More and more our students have come to find their satisfaction in their sports at home, and to discover in friendly inter-college rivalry a sufficient incentive and reward for their exertions.

When this Hall is completed and the splendid playground and athletic fields which it commands, it will need no great effort of the imagination to people them with thousands of generous youth in search of health-giving diversions. This building will serve as the concrete expression of all athletic interests in the University and its Memorial Hall will

preserve the trophies of contests won by the display of the noble qualities of self-control and bodily subjection.

To the Alumni and the friends of Henry Schoellkopf the University owes a debt of gratitude. They have greatly increased the facilities for improving the physical condition of our students, and at the same time have preserved the memory of a beloved friend and honored alumnus. I especially rejoice that when future generations of students shall inquire into the personality of the one here commemorated, they will learn that he possessed a well-rounded character and was endowed with the precious sense of proportion. His interest in athletics was a part, as it should be, of his general culture. He wanted to be complete in body as in mind, but amid all the enthusiasm of youth he never forgot the true end of a university education—the cultivation of the moral and intellectual nature as the preparation for a life of service to mankind.

It has been my good fortune to see erected every building on this Campus, and I remember when Cornell University consisted of Morrill Hall alone. The slender saplings which now as noble elms overarch your avenues had not yet been even planted and no ivy covered the walls of the single building which stood upon a bleak hillside. There were yet no memories or traditions. But since then what throngs of noble youth have trod these paths, what a host of memories of devotion and self-sacrifice, what heroic living and more heroic dying, what numberless incentives to the strenuous quest of the highest ideals!

Our hearts today may justly swell with pride when we recall what these few generations of Cornell students have accomplished, what loyal service the University has won from its teachers, what a long roll of benefactors is inscribed upon its walls!

On the new generation of students rests the great and solemn duty of maintaining these traditions and memories and of adding to them fresh examples of devotion to their alma mater.

### Some of Those Present

#### A Special Party of Alumni from New York

With Colonel Sackett and W. D. Straight '01, members of the Alumni Field Committee, several alumni came from New York and elsewhere to see the corner stone of the Schoellkopf Memorial laid. Among them were Eads Johnson, secre-

tary of the Cornellian Council, through which the building fund was contributed; Roger Lewis '95, president of the Associate Alumni; Theodore L. Bailey '99, John Lyon '83, Jay VanEveren '99, Ralph F. Chatillon '01, Arthur S. Blanchard '00, C. W. Babcock '00, H. B. Plumb '01, Edward L. Stevens '99, A. D. Warner '00, A. F. Brinckerhoff '02, J. Norris Oliphant '01, H. A. Rogers '03, and M. M. Upson '99. Before the New York party returned Saturday night most of the men had a reunion dinner at the Dutch Kitchen.

### Alumni Field Committee

#### Ways and Means Considered for Completing the Varsity Fields

A meeting of the Alumni Field Committee was held in Ithaca last Saturday. George W. Bacon '92, the chairman, was not able to be present. Those who attended the meeting were Colonel Henry W. Sackett '75, R. H. Treman '78, C. H. Blood '88, W. W. Rowlee '88, and Willard D. Straight '01, members of the committee; and Arthur N. Gibb '90, architect of the field, and G. E. Kent '10, graduate manager of athletics.

The committee will have expended \$220,000 on the grading of the Alumni Field tract, the erection of the baseball cage (now known officially as the Bacon Practice Hall, in honor of the chairman of the committee, who has led the work from the beginning), and the building of the Schoellkopf Memorial by the time the latter structure is completed next summer. From \$60,000 to \$75,000 is needed now to build a stadium and fences and to prepare the track in the track and football enclosure. The committee has practically exhausted the funds at its disposal in the work already done or now under way, and Saturday's meeting was held primarily to consider ways and means of completing the track and football field for use next fall. The whole field will be useful only to a small part of its capacity until the committee is able to raise the funds needed to complete the project, which comprehends also the baseball field. For the baseball field another \$40,000 or \$50,000 will be needed before that section can be used for games.

A sub-committee, Messrs. Rowlee, Kent and Gibb, reported on plans which had been drawn for the completion of the project and which comprised three essential features—the quarter-mile track, the building of fences and gates

to enclose the varsity fields, and the erection of stands. All these essentials can be provided for the track and football field in good style, and provision can also be made for the parking of 250 automobiles on the field, for \$60,000 to \$75,000. The additional sum needed for the baseball field will finish the grading and turfing, and build fences and gates and temporary steel stands.

The committee has used for work completed or now under construction the following sums: grading the Playground, \$12,000; grading the Student Common, \$30,000; grading the varsity fields, \$33,000; for the baseball cage, \$45,000, and for the Schoellkopf Memorial training house, \$100,000.

### Dr. Fulda's Lecture

Ludwig Fulda, a famous German man of letters, lectured here last week on "Berlin und das deutsche Geistesleben." He said that Berlin was more American than European in its spirit of progressiveness and the eagerness with which it takes up new things. Every year is an epoch in Berlin. The city represents the modern Germany, which is not an ancient but a new nation. The people of Berlin, he said, were less responsive to emotion than to reason. When a Frenchman goes to Paris to live, the union might be called a marriage of love, Dr. Fulda said; but when a German settles in Berlin it is a marriage of reason. Berlin is always young and is typical of the young Germany, which likes to pretend not to know of its centuries of tradition.

In introducing Dr. Fulda, President Schurman praised his literary style, which, he said, appeared to have been modeled on French writers, especially on Molière, whose works he had translated. The President continued:

"Perhaps our distinguished visitor will be interested in hearing that the best life of Molière produced in America is by a Cornell graduate—Mr. Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago.

"Here at Cornell in the center of this great state of New York with its large German born population, we are peculiarly interested in the interpretation of Germany to America and America to Germany."

PROFESSOR WILLIAM A. RILEY of the department of entomology has succeeded Professor Comstock on the Library Council.



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Ithaca, New York, November 20, 1913

**A**N ENDOWMENT has been given to the Cornell University Medical College in New York City which makes that institution as nearly permanent as human contrivances can make anything. To express gratitude to the anonymous benefactor in behalf of the alumni of Cornell University may seem to be presuming too far. For the gift is made to the College and the University only as to a trustee. But as we all desire unselfishly that our university shall grow and be established in usefulness, so we may properly say that we are grateful for this generous gift. We are glad that Cornell has a medical school and we are proud of the one which bears the Cornell name. There are two kinds of medical college: they might be called

the professional and the scientific. The former is content to train practitioners. It may get along without large resources. The other kind of school aims at the advancement of the science of medicine. It needs a generous income, far greater than can be counted on from tuition fees. It is best situated when it is linked on one side with a university and on the other side with hospital, clinic, and dispensary. The ideal of the Cornell University Medical College has been scientific from the start and its needs have been met generously. Not long ago it was enabled to make an alliance with the New York Hospital which insures its efficiency on the clinical side. As a branch of Cornell University the school fulfills the purpose with which Cornell from its beginning gave especial attention to the biological sciences which form the scientific foundation of the medical profession.

**Elections to Tau Beta Pi**

**Arthur Sherman Patrick, of Utica, the Junior of Highest Stand**

In the fall election of the Cornell chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, fourteen seniors and one junior were enrolled as members. Seniors, in order to be eligible to election, must have maintained an average of more than 80 per cent in their first three years of work.

The junior elected was Arthur Sherman Patrick, of the College of Civil Engineering, who comes from Utica. He is the man of all the juniors eligible to the society who has maintained the highest scholastic standing up to the beginning of his junior year.

Following are the names of the seniors elected:

*College of Architecture:* Roland Eli Coate, Richmond, Ind.

*Department of Chemistry:* Merritt James Davis, Dunkirk, N. Y.

*College of Civil Engineering:* Edward James Mershon, Brockport, N. Y.; Edward Ray Stapley, Geneseo, N. Y.; Willard Wilson Troxell, Baltimore, Md.

*College of Mechanical Engineering:* Jen Chow, Shanghai, China; Alfred Champney Day, Evanston, Ill.; Daniel Hoyt Gleason, Norwalk, Conn.; Frederick William Heisley, Wilkesburg, Pa.; Frank Wellington Hoyt, Danbury, Conn.; Harold Slada Kinsley, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Harmon McIlvaine, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Nazer Wade, Los Angeles, Cal.; Edward Fisk Watson, Roscoe, N. Y.

**Schiff Lecturer for 1915**

**Professor Artur Weese of the University of Berne to Come Here**

Artur Weese, professor of the history of art in the University of Berne, Switzerland, has been appointed Jacob H. Schiff lecturer at Cornell University for the year 1915.

[A more extended notice will be published in the next number.]

**MILWAUKEE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

At a meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee, held on October 31, the following officers for the year 1913-14 were elected: President, F. L. Sivyver '99; vice-president, D. P. Eells '07; secretary and treasurer, L. B. Birkhead '12.

**OBITUARY**

**E. F. Morse '84**

Everett Fleet Morse, inventor of the Morse chain and founder of the Morse Chain Company, died on November 11 at his home on Eddy Street, in Ithaca, after an illness of a few hours.

[A more extended notice will be published in the next number.]

**TICKETS FOR THE PENN GAME**

Tickets for the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game may be obtained by writing to G. E. Kent, Graduate Manager, Ithaca, until Monday, November 24; or from H. A. Rogers, at the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 1519 Sansom Street, from November 21 to November 25 between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p. m. From November 25 until the morning of the game tickets may be procured from G. E. Kent, Graduate Manager, at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia.

A CONVENTION of the women's college society of Alpha Phi will be held at Cornell from June 22 to June 27, 1914. Permission has been given the local chapter to use one of the women's dormitories of the University for the convention.

OSWALD G. VILLARD, of New York, lectured here last Monday night on "the race problem fifty years after freedom." At noon he gave a talk in Boardman Hall to students interested in newspaper work.

PROFESSOR ORNDORFF has decided, on account of recent changes in the staff of the division of organic chemistry, not to take the leave of absence which had been granted him for next term.

**ALUMNI CALENDAR**

Secretaries of alumni associations and other persons are requested to send to THE NEWS, for publication in this column, advance information of the dates of events in which alumni may be interested.

**Friday, November 21.**

*New York City.*—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue, corner of Thirty-eighth Street. Illustrated lecture by Louis Agassiz Fuertes '97, "Up the Magdalena and down the Llanos." Cornell men who are not members of the club will be welcome.

**Saturday, November 22.**

*New York City.*—Intercollegiate Cross-Country Run. Van Cortlandt Park, 2:30 p. m. Both the start and the finish of the race will be at a point very near the 242d Street Station of the West Side branch of the Subway. As the race will consist of two laps over a three mile course, the runners will pass the same point midway of the race.

**Friday, December 5.**

*Chicago.*—Second monthly dinner of the Cornell University Association of Chicago. The Union Restaurant, Clark and Randolph Streets, 6:30 p. m.

**DOWN TOWN LUNCH CLUB OF NEW YORK**

The Cornell Down Town Lunch Club of New York City has regular luncheons on Wednesday of each week at Hahn's Restaurant, Park Row Building, in the Red Room. At last week's luncheon, William L. Ransom '05, Judge-elect of the City Court, gave an interesting talk on "The Young Man in Politics." A similar attraction is to be arranged for each of the luncheons. All Cornell men visiting the city will receive a hearty welcome.

W. B. HASTINGS '15, of New York, has been elected assistant manager of the Navy. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and is a brother of Arthur C. Hastings, jr., '10.

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**Herbert G. Ogden**  
**E. E., '97**

Attorney and Counsellor at Law  
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# ATHLETICS

## Football

BY WILLIAM L. KLEITZ

### The Schedule

Cornell, 41; Ursinus, 0.  
Cornell, 0; Colgate, 0.  
Cornell, 37; Oberlin, 12.  
Carlisle, 7; Cornell, 0.  
Cornell, 10; Bucknell, 7.  
Pittsburgh, 20; Cornell, 7.  
Harvard, 23; Cornell, 6.  
Michigan, 17; Cornell, 0.  
Cornell, 10; Lafayette, 3.

November 27, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

### The Team Reorganized

Flashes of real football were more frequent in Cornell's work against Lafayette than in any previous game on Percy Field this season. The team scored a greater victory than is told by the 10-3 score. True, there was a great deal of erratic playing and twice Cornell failed to profit by very good chances to score, in addition to the touchdown and field goal actually achieved; but the general summary of the game shows a marked increase in effectiveness since the Michigan game. This may have been due to a radical reorganization of the team during the preceding week, which might also account for a good deal of nervousness displayed in the first quarter and a lack of good team work on several occasions.

Potentially, the new line up seemed more powerful than the old; and the ten days of practice before the Pennsylvania game should develop a compact team that will meet the Quakers at least on even terms on Thanksgiving Day. Considering the inevitable awkwardness of several of the players in their new positions, the Lafayette game was encouraging.

### Many Players Shifted

Drastic measures were taken by Dr. Sharpe after Cornell's display of ineffectiveness against Michigan; and the Tuesday preceding the Lafayette game saw a new varsity on Alumni Field. Five of the old regulars were dropped to make room for more promising scrubs, and three of the others were shifted to new positions. Captain Munns at left guard, Guyer at left tackle and Williamson at right tackle were the only men retained in their former places.

The most radical shifts were those of Fritz from right half to right end and Shelton from fullback to left end. Barrett resumed his old place at quarterback



WILLIAMSON, TACKLE  
*Photograph by The Corner Bookstores*

and Philippi was taken on at left halfback. Collyer, who has been a scrub tackle for two years, was made right halfback, and Lahr, substitute fullback, was given Shelton's place.

In the line, A. D. Williams replaced Cool at center and Frick was put in at right guard. Hyland was originally slated to retain the latter place, but was injured in a midweek scrimmage, and Frick received the job.

The most surprising shift of the lot was that which gave Collyer the right halfback position. He had never played behind the line since coming to Cornell and his ground gaining ability was unknown to the general public. However, Dr. Sharpe's judgment was vindicated in the Lafayette game when he came second to Barrett in ground gained.

Philippi started the season as regular left halfback but lost his place through his inability to hang on to the ball. Since then, he has learned his lesson well and has not been guilty of a fumble in over a month of practice. His line plunging has also improved. He is a hard man to tackle and is adept at keeping his feet

when struck, thus frequently adding several yards to his gain.

Lahr has worked out in several games in the course of the season and it was no experiment to give him first call for the fullback position. He is not the defensive back that Shelton was, but is better as a ground gainer; and is fair at hurling forward passes.

### A Problem at Center

Frick, with his 197 pounds, makes a good running mate for Captain Munns and between them they do much to bolster up a weak center. Williams plays a fair game at center but is not as clever or aggressive as Cool. The latter's light weight, however, is a handicap to his playing. There was some experimenting with Hyland at center and K. C. McCutcheon at right guard early in the week, but Hyland's injury spoiled that combination. The latter has now completely recovered and further changes in the center of the line may be tried this week.

The new combination had little opportunity to work together during the week and performed rather awkwardly in the Lafayette game. This, however, is a fault that can be remedied and the next ten days should see a great increase in the team's power, especially on the offense. This is now Cornell's weak point and must be strengthened before the Penn game. The line may be depended on to hold the Quakers' attack, when assisted by Barrett's punting, but it remains for the backfield to speed up its play when carrying the ball.

### The Backfield's Slowness

As has been the case right through the season, except in the Michigan game, the Cornell line in the Lafayette contest was a stone wall on the defence and a powerful ram in opening holes. But again, a good many of these holes failed to produce gains because of the hesitation of the backs and their failure to take advantage of a quick opening. Since Fritz has been shifted to right end, Barrett is left as the only reliable ground gainer behind the line; but one man cannot carry the ball all the time. Of Cornell's total of 504 yards gained by various means, Barrett contributed 332 yards. Of this distance, 161 yards were gained on running back Lafayette's kicks, of which he handled seven. On line plunges, Barrett made 92 yards; and on end runs, 72 yards.

Collyer came next with a total of 57 yards gained. After him came Philippi, who advanced the ball a total of 31 yards.

He was used only on line plunges and failed to gain in two of his eleven trials. Shuler, who took Philippi's place near the end of the fourth quarter, took the ball three times and made thirteen yards, all through the line. Lahr, at fullback, received the ball only seven times during the game and twice failed to advance. On the other four trials, he made 13 yards, including one 5-yard dash around the end. Lahr received the first kick-off of the game and ran it back forty yards. Later, he returned one of Scheeren's punts twenty yards; so that, in all, he gained a total of 73 yards.

The impregnability of the Cornell line was displayed when Lafayette, in forty-two assaults, gained only 98 yards, or an average of two yards and a fraction to each gain. Nine times, the Lafayette runner was thrown for losses aggregating 38 yards; while Cornell was thrown only twice for 2 yard losses.

**New Ends Show Promise**

Fritz and Shelton, although unfamiliar with the end positions, performed satisfactorily and give promise of excellent work when Ray VanOrman shall have been able to give them a little more attention. On twelve attempts around the ends, Lafayette gained 73 yards; but two of these runs were for 24 and 27 yards. Thus on ten trials, the Lafayette runner averaged only a little over two yards, and three times failed to gain.

Shelton earned his place on the team by his steady defensive work at fullback, and it was in this department that he was especially effective on Saturday. Fritz played a smashing game on the offence and got down under Barrett's punts in fairly satisfactory fashion. On one occasion, he repeated the trick he had worked at Harvard and threw the Lafayette receiver two yards behind the place where he had caught the ball. Shelton worked with Guyer in the punting game and together prevented any consistent gains on Lafayette's part. At one time, Barrett sent a 60-yard punt to Jack Diamond, Lafayette's quarterback on his own goal line. Despite the length of the kick, Shelton and Guyer were on the job and downed Diamond before he could advance eight yards.

Williamson played a better offensive game than Guyer and divided the honors with him on the defensive. Guyer spoiled several of Lafayette's forward passes by breaking through and forcing the thrower backward several yards, before he could get the pass away. The



THE GAME OF PUSHBALL PLAYED BY THE UNDER CLASSES BETWEEN THE HALVES OF THE LAFAYETTE FOOTBALL GAME. WON BY THE SOPHOMORES, 12-0.

*Photograph by The Corner Bookstores*

slowness of Scheeren, the Lafayette fullback, in getting his passes away, cost his team twenty yards just before the end of the game. Guyer on one side and Fritz on the other broke through Scheeren defence as he was preparing to throw a forward pass and forced him steadily backward as he sought an opportunity to throw the ball. Finally, Fritz downed him twenty yards behind the scrimmage line.

The center trio played a far more effective game against Lafayette than it had against Michigan. After a slight slump in form, due to a blow on the head early in the Michigan contest, Captain Munns has come back to his old standard. A. D. Williams, at center, and Frick, at right guard, several times showed their inexperience in actual contest, but both played with an aggressiveness that did much to overcome that handicap. After a little more practice on the varsity these men will undoubtedly find themselves. And the same may be said of the entire eleven. There is enough aggressiveness and latent power in this eleven to defeat Pennsylvania, as Penn scouts admit, but it is not a compact team.

**Barrett's Superior Punting**

As in every game this year, Barrett's punting was superior to that of his opponent. He fell four yards short of his Michigan average of 47 yards; but even at that, was six yards better than Scheeren and Kelly, the two Lafayette kickers. And when, in the fourth quarter, he ran back three of the visitors' punts for 25, 26 and 55 yards, no doubt could remain of his superiority in every department

of the kicking game. Even omitting the fact that he scored all of Cornell's ten points, it may safely be said that without him the team could not have defeated Lafayette. It was a 45-yard punt of Kelly's that he returned 55 yards, placing the ball on Lafayette's 22-yard line.

Cornell made ten first downs to Lafayette's seven by rushing the ball 273 yards to her 171 yards. Cornell was penalized five times for a total of 45 yards and Lafayette suffered four penalties for 27 yards. Three forward passes were attempted by Cornell, all of which were incomplete. Lafayette tried ten forward passes, of which three were successful, one for nine, one for five, and one for seventeen yards. Collyer dropped two of Scheeren's punts and Barrett dropped two; while the Lafayette backs muffed two of Barrett's. All six were recovered by the men making the errors. Cornell fumbled once in scrimmage and lost the ball to Lafayette, while the latter lost one fumble to Cornell. One other time, Lafayette dropped the ball but recovered.

**The Scoring**

Lafayette made the first score of the game after Jack Diamond, Lafayette's right end, had made first down on Cornell's 26-yard line by a 24-yard dash around Fritz. In the next three plays, the Lafayette line was carried backward to the 29-yard line. Seeing that there was no hope of making a touchdown through an impregnable defense such as Cornell presented, Scheeren fell back to the 35-yard line and drop-kicked a field goal.

Soon after the beginning of the second quarter, Cornell carried the ball on first downs for 43 yards to Lafayette's 13-

yard line. Then Barrett, from the 20-yard line, sent a drop-kick over the goal, tying the score at three points.

After a few exchanges of punts, Cornell once more took the ball on its own 40-yard line and marched the sixty yards to a touchdown. Even a 5-yard penalty on Lafayette's 25-yard line could not hinder their progress, as Barrett immediately regained the loss by a plunge through right tackle. Barrett made the touchdown from the 1-yard line and then kicked the goal.

The summary :

<i>Cornell</i>	<i>Lafayette</i>
Shelton.....left end	Parde
Guyer.....left tackle	Beyer
Munns.....left guard	Gulick
A. D. Williams.....center	Luhr
Frick.....right guard	Woodward
Williamson.....right tackle	Wagenhurst
Fritz.....right end	D. Diamond
Barrett.....quarterback	J. Diamond
Philippi.....left halfback	Brown
Collyer.....right halfback	Kennedy
Lahr.....fullback	Scheeren

Touchdown—Barrett. Goal from touchdown—Barrett. Goals from field—Barrett, Scheeren. Substitutions—Cornell : Cool for A. D. Williams, Munsick for Frick, Shuler for Philippi, Taber for Barrett; Lafayette : Edminster for Pardee, Kelly for Woodward, Hammer for Kennedy, Cochran for Brown, Blackburn for Hammer, Williams for Cochran, Dannehower for J. Diamond. Referee—F. J. Crollius, Dartmouth. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Germantown Academy. Linesman—A. W. Risley, Colgate.

### The Interscholastic Meet

#### Cross-Country Runners from 15 Schools Here—Arlington High Wins

The first of a proposed annual series of interscholastic cross-country meets under the management of the athletic association was held in Ithaca last Saturday at noon. Arlington High School, of Arlington, Mass., took first honors by winning both the individual and the team trophy. Buffalo Central High School won second place. Rochester East High School and Fleischmans High, each having two men among the first twenty to score, were tied for third place.

The youngsters did very creditable running. Goldsmith, the winner, covered the three mile course in the fast time of 15 minutes 32 seconds. Fifteen schools were represented, as follows : Arlington High School, Arlington, Mass.; Fleischmans High School, Fleischmans, N. Y.; Buffalo Technical High School, Buffalo, N. Y.; Cortland Normal High School, Cortland, N. Y.; Lafayette High School, Buffalo, N. Y.; Central Commercial and Manual Training High

School, Newark, N. J.; Buffalo Central High School, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ithaca High School, Ithaca, N. Y.; Walton High School, Walton, N. Y.; Rochester East High School, Rochester, N. Y.; Wyoming Seminary, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Trumansburg High School, Trumansburg, N. Y.; Rome Academy, Rome, N. Y.; Groton High School, Groton, N. Y.; Geneva High School, Geneva, N. Y. Sixty boys entered the race; of these 54 finished, six having dropped out along the way.

Arlington High School just nosed out Buffalo Central High for first team honors. The trophy, which was given by the class of 1908, is to be held for one year by the team having the most men in the first twenty to finish, until won three times by the same school, when it will become the permanent possession of that school. Both Arlington High and Buffalo High scored four men among the first nineteen to finish. The twentieth lad to cross the tape was Hatfield of Arlington, who led Nisita of Buffalo by a short distance and won the trophy for his school.

There was a sharp contest between the team mates Goldsmith and Wunderlicht of Arlington for individual honors. When they reached the library and started down the Central Avenue slope to the finish line they were about neck and neck. It was a pretty race as the two lads fought it out at the finish, Goldsmith winning by a couple of strides. Goldsmith, besides winning the individual trophy, was awarded a gold medal; Wunderlicht received a silver medal for second place and Trowbridge of Fleischmans High took home a special bronze medal for finishing third. Every runner on the winning team received a silver cup and every entrant received a bronze medal.

The Arlington team was sent to Ithaca by the Cornell Club of New England after winning a special interscholastic meet held by the Boston Athletic Association.

**Freshman football.**—The 1917 team defeated St. John's (Manlius) on Percy Field last Saturday, 20 to 6. The school-boys scored a touchdown after several long runs. The freshmen had played a fast game, but were taking things easy in the second half, when their opponents scored. They will meet the Pennsylvania freshmen here next Saturday.

MR. COURTNEY celebrated his 64th birthday last Thursday.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'89, B.L.—Charles E. Treman of Ithaca has declined appointment by Governor Glynn as a member of the Public Service Commission of the Second District.

'89, B.L.—Simon L. Adler of Rochester has been re-elected Member of Assembly from Monroe County.

'90, A.B.—Thomas B. Spence is attending surgeon to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'92, LL.B.—Randall J. LeBoeuf, of Albany, N. Y., formerly a Supreme Court Justice, is now serving by appointment as a member of a commission to revise the New York State banking laws. Recently he declined appointment by the Governor as a member of the Public Service Commission of the Second District to succeed Frank W. Stevens, resigned.

'99, A.B.—A son, William Grosvenor Richardson, was born on November 13 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Richardson of Brooklyn.

'01, M.E.—Henry M. Bostwick is assistant purchasing agent with the Canadian Westinghouse Company at Hamilton, Ontario.

'01, B.S.—R. M. Ogden, professor of philosophy and psychology in the University of Tennessee, is temporary associate secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

'01—Charles Paddock Wales was married on November 6 to Miss Duncan Cameron Winston, daughter of the late D. C. Winston, of Edenton, North Carolina. Wales is with the Dare Lumber Company of Elizabeth City, N. C.

'02, M.E.—Joseph Briggs Weaver was recently appointed general superintendent of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, Newport News, Va. He was married to Miss Winifred Seay on October 2, 1912.

'04, M.E.—C. G. Spencer is mechanical engineer with the Toronto Power Company, Toronto, Canada.

'05, M.E.—Howard Dingle is district manager of the Crocker-Wheeler Company, 912 New England Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'05, M.E.—R. McClenahan is in the estimator's office, chief engineer's department, Cambria Steel Company, Johnstown, Pa.

'06, A.B.; '08, LL.B.—Walker Reid is with the Alabama Power Company at Gadsden, Alabama.

'07, M.E.—A son, Harry J. Miller, jr., was born on September 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'07, LL.B.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Babcock, of Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, Hugh Howard, on November 13.

'08, M.E.—C. F. Bachman is with the Public Service Electric Company, Newark, N. J.

'08, M.E.—George H. Cunningham has resigned an assistant professorship at the University of Montana to accept a position in the engineering department of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at Anaconda, Montana.

'09, C.E.—William J. Mauer has left the American Bridge Company and is now with the sales department of the General Roofing Company of Marseilles, Ill. His address is 850 King Place, Chicago.

'10, A.B.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jansen Noyes ("Polly") to Miss Agnes Blancke of Essex Fells, N. J.

'10, M.E.—P. W. Thompson is with the Detroit Edison Power Company, Detroit, Mich.

'10, M.E.—A daughter, Ruth Isabella, was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Judson, of Ocean Park, Cal., on August 16, 1913.

'10—A daughter, Mary Jean Rollo, was born on November 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rollo of Chicago.

'11, B.S.A.—Lewis H. Schwartz is in charge of the poultry department of the Milwaukee County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy, Wauwatosa, Wis.

'11, M.E.—A. J. Stude is with the Producers Oil Company, the producing corporation which is co-ordinate with The Texas Company, refiner and seller of oil. He is learning the engineering side of the oil business. His address is Box 1026, Electra, Texas.

'11, A.B.—Ross H. McLean has resigned his assistantship in history at Cornell to become instructor in history in the University of Michigan. His address is 1126 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.

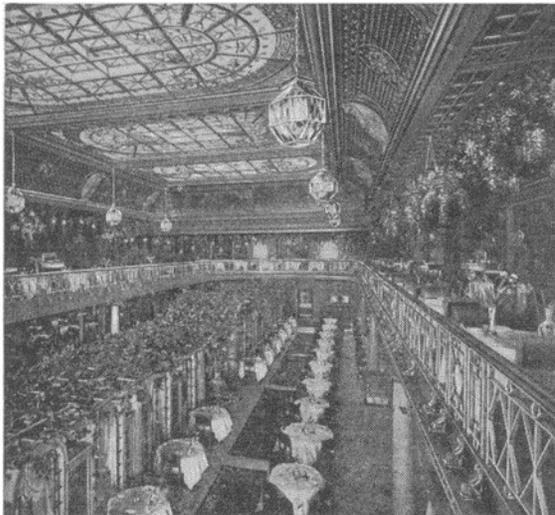
'11, C.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harris of Chicago have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Marie Harris, to Norman L. MacLeod.

'12, M.E.—Alan E. Lockwood is superintendent of gas works of the Lockport (N. Y.) Light, Heat & Power Company.

'12, M.E.—Charles W. Brown is superintendent of the structural steel yard in connection with the Columbus Mill & Mine Supply Company, Columbus, Ohio.

'12, M.E.—Harry I. Silverman has been appointed a junior engineer in the Department of Public Works of the City of New York. He is inspector for the various asphalt cement plants. He lives at 76 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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'13, M.E.—W. B. Hanford is with the Seattle Car & Foundry Company, Seattle, Wash.

'13, M.E.—C. W. ("Shorty") Davis is with the Barbour Flax Mills, Paterson, N. J., and lives at the Y. M. C. A.

'13, M.E.—Morris Bradt is in Iloilo, P. I., visiting an uncle. He will be there till the first of January and will return via Europe.

'13, B.S.—Hermann W. Hagemann is with the Cuba-Connecticut Tobacco Company, Feeding Hills, Mass.

'13, M.E.—George P. McNear, jr., is with the J. G. White Engineering Corporation at Verona, N. J.

'13, M.E.—F. H. Tyler is high school secretary in the department of boys' work of the Kansas City Y. M. C. A. His address is 2709 East Twelfth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

'13, M.E.—A. C. Trego is district manager at Detroit for the Workmen's Compensation Service Bureau. His office is in Room 932, Dime Savings Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.

'13, M.E.—F. Leroy Newcomb is a special apprentice with the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway. His address is 8404 Hough Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'13, M.E.—Herbert H. Kessler is with the Atlas Portland Cement Company at Hannibal, Missouri.

'13, C.E.—Harvey T. Munn's address is Westford, Crawford County, Pa.

'13—Lindley A. Allen is assistant manager of the Cayuga Lake Orchards at Trumansburg, N. Y.

'13, A.B.—J. D. Corrington has been touring through Scotland, Ireland, North Wales and a part of England, making several long walking trips and visiting places of historical, literary and geological interest, such as the Giant's Causeway, Stratford-on-Avon, etc. He is now in London and expects to be there for several weeks. His address is in care of Thomas Cook & Son, Ludgate Circus, London, E. C., England.

'13, C.E.—William Kessler is with the Atlas Portland Cement Company at Hannibal, Missouri.

'13—William N. Paine is an accountant with the Northern Pacific Railway Company, Spokane, Wash. His address is 2509 West Mission Avenue.

'13, A.B.—Carroll H. Hendrickson is studying law at the University of Oregon and is working in the First National Bank of Portland.

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