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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XIV. No. 26

Ithaca, N. Y., April 3, 1912

Price 10 Cents

THIS is the first day of the spring vacation. Instruction will be resumed next Wednesday morning, April 10. Undergraduates who leave town will hope to find more springlike weather when they return. On Monday of this week the ice had not yet gone out of this end of Cayuga Lake. A freshet had cleared the Inlet so that the crews were able to resume their interrupted work on the water, but the baseball squad is going south without a single day of outdoor practice.

Undergraduates of Sibley College have been asked, through a committee composed of H. J. MacWilliams, J. P. Ripley and F. E. Yoakum, jr., to contribute to a fund which will make it possible to take advantage of the offer of Professor A. J. Wurts of the Carnegie Technical Schools. In addition to his gift of \$2,000 as a loan fund for Sibley students, Mr. Wurts offered another \$1,000 if the undergraduates would raise a like amount. Each student is asked to give one dollar to the fund.

In publishing the election of Emerson Hinchliff, of Rockford, Ill., as managing editor of the 1912-13 board of editors, the *Sun* announces a new plan under which the managing editor will be a senior instead of a junior. The plan is to take effect a year from now. The managing editor has charge of the news columns. It has been the custom to promote him to the office of editor-in-chief in his senior year. The duty of that office is editorial writing. Under the new plan competition will be continued in the junior year, and the editor-in-chief and the managing editor will be elected at the same time from the same class. Hinchliff is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Instructors and students of the forestry department of the University of Michigan entertained Professor Filibert Roth at a farewell din-

ner a week ago. Professor Roth's resignation from the Michigan faculty will take effect in June, and he will become the head of the forestry department of the College of Agriculture at Cornell next fall. It is reported that a large number of the forestry students at Michigan are coming to Cornell to complete their courses under Professor Roth.

Samuel Sturgis Lawler, of Minneapolis, has been elected assistant manager of football for the coming year. He is a sophomore in Sibley College and is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. J. C. J. Strahan, of New York, has been promoted to the managership. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Governor Dix has reappointed Thomas B. Wilson of Halls Corners a trustee of Cornell University for a term of five years from the next Commencement. The Senate has confirmed the nomination.

The traveling school of the College of Agriculture is on the rails this week in Eastern New York. Starting at Binghamton, it traverses the line of the Delaware & Hudson to Peru, in Clinton County.

A club for the study of eugenics was organized last week after an address on "Heredity" by Professor H. J. Webber. The lecture was attended by about ninety faculty members and undergraduates and about seventy of them remained for the formation of the club. The following officers were elected: President, E. G. Boring '08; vice-president, H. B. Switzer '12; secretary, E. E. Barker '10; treasurer, L. R. Koten '12.

Preparations for Spring Day were commenced about two weeks later than usual this year, but the committees will get to work next week on returning from the Easter recess and try to make up for the time lost. W. E. Irish is the chairman of the general committee and the other mem-

bers are: Seniors—J. C. Barker, Hugh Buford, C. V. Burger, J. I. Clarke, S. H. Crouse, jr., G. G. Goetz, H. W. Knowles, Waldo Kraemer, E. W. Whited, J. H. Letsche, A. C. Miller, D. D. Merrill, F. A. Nagel. Juniors—W. A. Bridgeman, L. H. Groser, Olaf Hoff, jr., E. T. Jackman, H. G. Kanzler, O. R. Kline, T. H. Latimer, jr., J. W. Peters, G. H. Rockwell, Maurice Rothstein, H. E. Southard, G. M. Schurman, T. C. Wurts. June 1 is the date of Spring Day.

Lectures last week were: "Practical Life-Saving," by W. E. Longfellow, general superintendent of the United States Volunteer Life-Saving Corps; "Brittany," by Dr. Lawrence Pumpelly, before the Alliance Française; an illustrated lecture on the history of Cornell University, by Professor Rowlee at the Cosmopolitan Club; and "Some Facts Concerning Hydronitrogens and Their Derivatives," by Professor A. W. Browne before Sigma Xi.

H. B. Knapp of Port Byron, a senior in the College of Agriculture, won the Cornell contest in the preliminary competition for the prize of \$200 offered by the New York Peace Society. Knapp's oration was entitled, "America and the Peace Movement." By winning the contest Friday night he won a prize of \$20 and qualified to represent the University in the final contest, which will be held at Ithaca on April 19. The judges at the preliminary contest were Professors E. P. Andrews, E. W. Kemmerer and C. H. Tuck.

A. E. Rowland, of Hagerstown, Md., a junior in Sibley College, has received notice from the Secretary of War of his appointment as a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps. Rowland received his A. B. at the University of Western Maryland. He is now a first lieutenant and adjutant in the cadet corps and is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

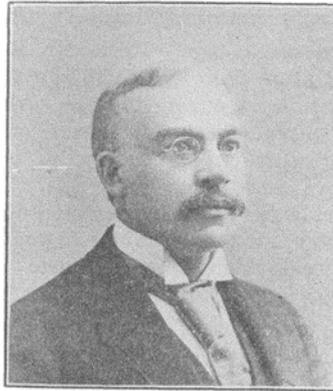
Death of Professor Finch

For Twenty Years a Member of the Law Faculty

William Albert Finch, A. B., '80, who had been for twenty years a member of the faculty of the College of Law, died last Sunday afternoon, March 31, at the home of his sister in Brooklyn. He was on leave of absence from the University, having been compelled by ill health to give up work last spring. His trouble was a valvular disease of the heart, complicated with Bright's disease. He went last summer to the Battle Creek Sanitarium and remained there till December, when he was advised to go to Florida for the winter. While he was on his way south he became worse and went to his sister's home in Brooklyn. He remained there till his death. The body was brought to Ithaca for burial.

Professor Finch was born at Newark, N. J., on June 8, 1855, the son of G. A. and Anna (Woodruff) Finch.

He was educated at the Ithaca Academy and entered Cornell in 1876,



WILLIAM A. FINCH.

graduating in 1880 with the degree of A. B. He studied law in the of-

fice of Judge Francis M. Finch and was admitted to the bar in May, 1880. He practiced in Ithaca until September, 1891, being associated for a large part of that time with the late Samuel D. Halliday '70. In 1891 Mr. Finch was appointed assistant professor of law in the University. A year later he was made associate professor, and in 1895 he was promoted to a full professorship. His field was the law of property, and in this he was considered one of the highest authorities in the state. He was the author of "Cases on the Law of Property in Land," a syllabus on the law of property in land and sundry other syllabi for students.

Professor Finch was unmarried. For many years he lived in the Cascadilla building. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society and of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Ralph Stockman Tarr

1864-1912

A Eulogy by Charles H. Hull, Read in Sage Chapel, March 23, 1912

We, who represent all parts of the University, are met to pay a tribute of respect and affection to him who was the teacher of some of us, the colleague of others, the friend of all. We bow in sorrow for his untimely death. But with our sorrow there mingles a solemn pride that we have had such a friend to lose. Born of seafaring stock on a rugged coast, reared among a skilful and hardy race, the boy learned by observation, and I fancy that he may have learned by his own experience also, what danger means and what courage is. As he grew in stature, his mind expanded—an active mind, eager to store up knowledge, shrewd to put stored knowledge to use.

At length, a grown man, he turned to Harvard, as befitted his nativity; and there he sought, not the College, but what he deemed the freer air and truer outlook of the Scientific School. For him, at least, the choice was wise. Shaler was there, and under the in-

spiration of that master our friend took up the multifarious study of the earth.

For a student of geography, few places could have given better preparation than the busy Gloucester of his youth. It was not yet the day of the steam trawler, creeping sullenly in to swell the profits of a trust. Instead, fleets of deep-laden bankers, the nested dories shining from their decks, crowded on all sail in the homeward race. High sparred barques discharged salt from Portugal. And handy schooners sailed out past Norman's Woe with cod for Barbadoes and Funchal. The mystery of earth's space, the romance of far-flung trade, brooded over the little port.

Into the meaning of all this and of much more, into all the wonders of the earth as the home of man, he enquired eagerly under the guidance of that fertile-minded teacher whom it became his greatest pleasure to praise

not only with his lips but in his life.

Next the alluring speculations of geology engaged his aroused attention; how the earth became the habitable place it is. He learned, too, how wide and how patient the observation must be which should answer even the simplest questions that those speculations raised. And so he began the studies of dynamic geology, especially of glaciers and of ice-work, which were ever after followed with unswerving purpose and with which we must always associate his name.

But these matters of science should be discussed by those who have a scientific understanding of them. For the rest of us it is rather the teacher that we have lost, the friend whom we mourn.

To Cornell University he gave, as a teacher, twenty years of his life—the best years that were vouchsafed to him. Here, too, he wrote those admirable text-books which

have revolutionized the teaching of geography, transforming it from a hated subject to a fascinating one. The same qualities that illuminated his books directed his teaching. Scientific knowledge he had acquired in good measure, but at no sacrifice of the spirit of youth. He saw our earth as a fragment of cosmos. He saw it also with the rich eyes of a child. He explained those familiar aspects of its surface which are most seen, and least observed. For his students he made the world a place more interesting to live in. And thus he made life in it better worth living—which is no mean part of the mission of education.

As a member of the Faculty he sus-

tained unobtrusively but ungrudgingly the tasks that fell to his part. His advice was valued, for his judgment was sound. His cooperation was welcomed, for whatever the preceding differences of opinion, he stood always ready, when a policy had been settled, to give it loyal support.

That recognition at home and abroad was the reward of his study and his writing we all knew, and we all rejoiced with him in it. But our minds and hearts still turn to-day from the teacher and the man of science to the neighbor and friend. The gift of sympathy which was his in so rich a measure, which helped him to see the external world as his students did, and, proceeding from

their disjointed observation, to rationalize it to their apprehension, that gift overflowed his entire life. By it he adapted himself, as it were unconsciously, to the varieties of men whom he encountered. Among his students, with the frontiersmen, at congresses of learning, in the intimate intercourse of the fireside, he was always at home. Men of all sorts found in him that which they could admire and understand. Of his many services to this University not the least was to teach us that the life of a man of science need not be divorced from the life of other men, that it loses in richness and vigor if it is selfishly lived.

Civil Engineers' Dinner

"Look for Extra Work," Professor Jacoby's Advice

The life of the civil engineer was discussed from many points of view at the ninth annual banquet of the Association of Civil Engineers in the Ithaca Hotel Friday evening. Professor Walter Loring Webb '84 of the University of Pennsylvania, was the visiting speaker. Professor Jacoby and Dean Haskell were the speakers from the college.

Professor Jacoby's talk dealt with the future of the individual engineer. He gave illustrations of men who had been successful, and in one instance he said: "Here, as often, it was the extra things done which brought promotion and success."

"He never looked to what a job was 'going to pay him,'" continued Professor Jacoby, "but he always followed those lines which increased his store of knowledge.

"When discouraged with the routine of your jobs, look for extra work," he advised. "There is always a broad field open in social work and this field is continually growing through the influence of the various national and municipal organizations.

"Engineers are often found at the head of these movements for social betterment, and the University's influence has also been greatly extended in these fields. In the night schools

and like institutions, the college graduate has an opportunity to do a great and helpful work.

"By entering these branches of social work you will mix with and study men, and the knowledge of human nature thus obtained is of the greatest service to an engineer, especially in the higher positions."

Professor Webb's talk was on "Ideals." He spoke of the ability to handle men and the importance to the young engineer of a knowledge of human nature.

Dean Haskell spoke about great enterprises now being directed by engineers, including the Panama Canal.

The Unwise Apprentice System

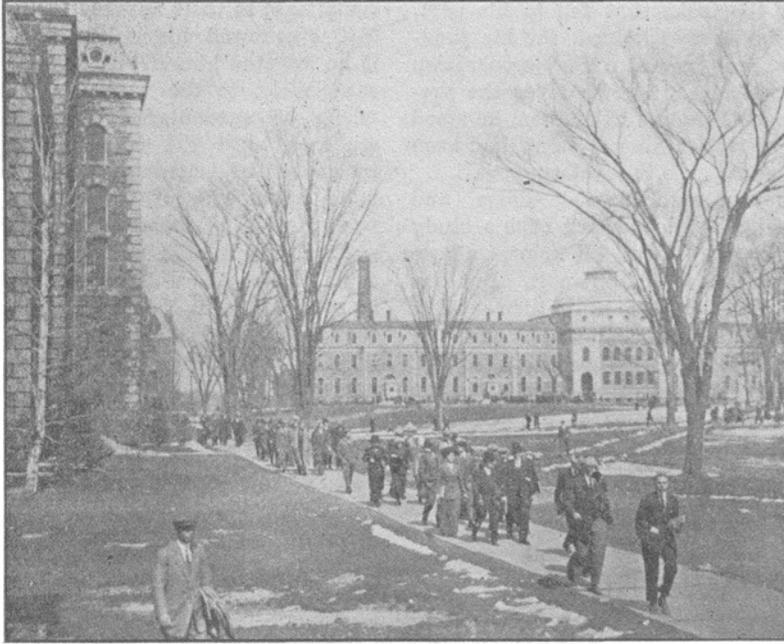
Not Best for the Young Engineer, Professor Carpenter Says

The apprenticeship system now operative in many of the larger engineering companies for technical school graduates was criticized by Professor R. C. Carpenter, of Sibley College, in an interview given to the *Sun* last week. Professor Carpenter thinks that the system needs much revising to make it of real benefit to the college graduate. He criticizes it in its present condition because it places too little responsibility upon the young engineer.

"There are two alternatives for a

mechanical engineer upon leaving the technical school," said Professor Carpenter. "He may enter one of the large manufacturing or construction firms either as an apprentice or as a 'minor engineer.' The latter is by far the more advantageous and positions in this branch are as numerous as in others. The minor engineer starts his work at a higher salary, gains much more information, and is under a greater responsibility. All these points are very important to the budding engineer.

"The increased salary, while not of great importance to the man just starting in his profession, still gives him an independence which goes far toward his further advancement. The information which a man gets immediately upon entering a new field of work is of substantial profit to him in after life. The experience he gets from his first practical work is almost as fundamental to his success in his profession as his technical training. To thrust responsibility upon a man is the greatest test of his



VIEW FROM STEPS OF MORRILL HALL.

worth. The man, who learns to rely on his own resources and to look for his help and information within himself, will develop self-confidence which will make him of much more importance to the community.

"The system of apprenticeship is substantially this: the technical school graduate enters a course of probation which is little higher in the amount of skill that it requires than that which is provided for the ordinary grammar school boy. Of course the technical man learns more than the unskilled man, but this is due to his own previous experience and not to any added advantage which he receives. At the end of his probation he is often not even retained by the company employing him. The salary is so small and the hours so long that he has no time for the outside work which is so important a part of the work of the technically educated beginner in the employ of a large firm.

"The Patent Office and the Revenue Marine are the only advantageous and profitable positions for technically educated men in the Government service, but these should only be considered as temporary at best. Many men go into the patent offices at Washington after acquiring an engineering education, for the express purpose of studying law. They after-

ward become expert patent lawyers. This course is worthy, but the civil service is not the proper place for the engineer to remain. However, many college men enter the Revenue Marine service as designers, and these men receive advancement because of the originality which this branch requires.

"The system of apprenticeship in the large manufactories is gradually growing unpopular with college men and the reason is because of the slow advancement and the small amount of experience which the system offers. With a view to bringing the system again into popularity, the General Electric Company has revised its system and now offers a course which is under a competent instructor and which is quicker to see ability in a man and to reward it. This is a scheme which will result in profit for both employer and apprentice and it is likely that other firms which hold an apprentice system open to college graduates will realize the better effect of this system and adopt it."

Members of the junior class of the College of Agriculture held their annual banquet in the college building Friday evening. Several faculty members spoke. The banquet was prepared by the women of the class.

For Alumni Trustee

Before the end of this week the Treasurer of the University will send to all graduates the official ballots for the election of alumni trustees. There are five candidates. John A. Rea '69 has withdrawn. The nominees are R. G. H. Speed '71, Ithaca; Dr. Louis L. Seaman '72, New York; Mrs. William Vaughn Moody '76, Chicago; John C. Westervelt '94, New York, and Henry Schoellkopf '02, Milwaukee.

Fraternity "Rushing"

Ever since the fraternities organized an association to make rules to govern "rushing" there has been talk about postponing the rushing until the second term. This suggestion was advanced at a meeting of the Interfraternity Rushing Association last week. It was defeated by a three to one vote. Opponents of the plan argued that the fraternities help to guide freshmen through the first semester and that, for financial reasons, the fraternities need to fill their membership early in the year. The advocates of the second term pledging plan said that it would be better for both the fraternities and the freshmen to make a choice after more deliberation.

Various plans were discussed for bettering the present rushing rules and it was decided to have proposed alterations submitted in writing. Several fraternities then submitted drafts of proposed changes in the rules. Two of these proposals were that the rushing rules of last year be followed, except that ten days following the beginning of rushing be set aside as a period in which no bidding shall be allowed. It was also suggested that initiation be postponed until the beginning of the second term. One fraternity proposed that all rushing and bidding be done after Thanksgiving.

The members of the association were quite generally agreed that the afternoon dates in rushing should be abolished and rushing dates be confined to luncheon and dinner, with the luncheon date extended to 2:30 o'clock. A standard form of invitation was suggested.

The interfraternity baseball league is planning the season's games.

Underclass Rush

The Armory green fairly oozed under the struggling mass of freshmen and sophomores who took part in the week-late banquet rush Saturday afternoon. A few sunshiny days had hurried the frost out of the ground, but the water was still there and the underclassmen had a very muddy time of it. The freshmen seemed to have a little the better of the contest and many sophomores were dragged over the line and handed over to the freshman decorating committee.

The freshmen and sophomores met in squads of fifty each in the middle of the roped enclosure. This year the struggles lasted for ten minutes and at the end of that time all freshmen on the ground were taken to the boiler plant for decoration.

Emerson Hinchliff, a sophomore, had a rib broken in the third rush and C. M. Hunt, a freshman, had his collar bone broken. These are the first injuries since the organized rush replaced the old hostilities attendant on the freshman banquet.

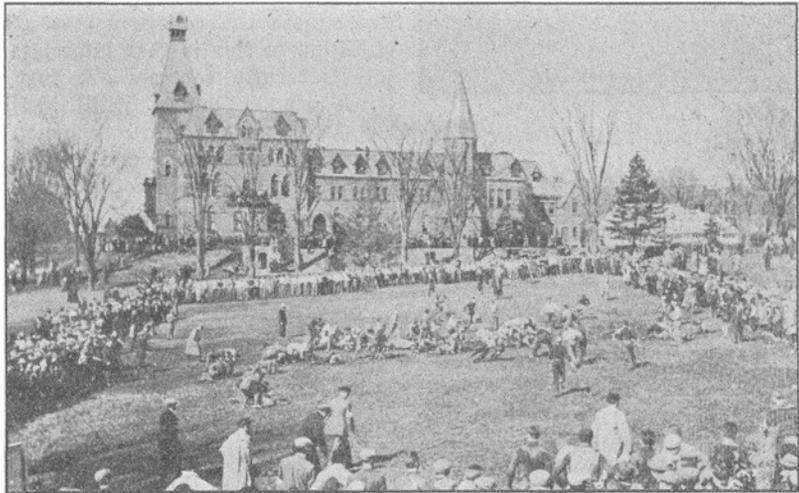
Phi Beta Kappa

Forty-Two New Members Elected

The Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (Theta of New York) has elected to membership in the society twenty-four members of the senior class, thirteen members of the junior class and five graduate students. Twenty-five of the forty-two are women. W. E. Moore, one of the seniors to whom the key was awarded, is blind and has done all his studying with the help of readers and amanuenses since he entered the University. Following is the list:

FROM THE CLASS OF 1912.

Gay Harbin Brown, Buffalo; Ethel Beatrice Callahan, Binghamton; Edgar Arnold Doll, Lakewood, Ohio; Katherine Agnes Donlon, Utica; Mabel Grace de Forest, New York City; Kasson Stanford Gibson, Norwich; Jane Louise Jones, Poultney, Vt.; John Frederick Klein, New York City; Georgia Elma Harkness, Harkness; Ada May Harrington, Brooklyn; Sarah B. Houston, Beaver, Pa.; Helen Pollock Hutchinson, Trenton, N. J.; Mariana McCaulley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edith Florence McCully, Brooklyn; Nannie Witherspoon McFarland, Charlottesville, Va.; Marguerite Eileen McGuire, Brooklyn; William Everett Moore, Brooklyn; Fritz Andrew Nagel, Denver, Col.; Lewis Edwin Neff, Walton; Mildred



THE UNDERCLASS RUSH.

Alice Peck, Southampton; Edith Pierce Roberts, Saxonville, Mass.; Felix Sachs, Brooklyn; Florence Krum Snyder, Schoharie; Elizabeth Alice Steer, Albany.

FROM THE CLASS OF 1913.

Jessie Ruth Bahringer, Cattaraugus; Florence Marguerita Carpenter, Ithaca; Aones Marie Dobbins, Brooklyn; Esther Cloudman Dunn, South Portland, Me.; Rosalie Cecile Eschenbrenner, Brooklyn; Harold Manson Jennings, Port Jefferson; Anna Kleegman, New York City; Charles Clifford Kuh, Brooklyn; Grace Elna Merrick, Homer; Morris Neifeld, Brooklyn; Glendon Austin Schubert, Oneida; Mary Mosby Stephens, Cambria, Va.; William Cantwell Frank Thorpe Vreeland, Brooklyn.

GRADUATES.

Raleigh Schuler Rife, Crete Neb.; Joseph Rosenbaum, New Haven, Conn.; E. D. Ross, Smithboro; Mary Rebecca Thayer, Oakland, Md.; James Percy Templeman, Clarksburg, W. Va.

University Preachers

President Schurman announces the following list of University Preachers from the spring recess to the close of the year:

April 14. The Rev. Malcolm J. McLeod, pastor of the Collegiate Reformed Church, New York City.

April 21-23. The Rev. Henry van Dyke, D. D., Princeton, N. J.

May 5. Dr. John R. Mott, General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation.

May 12. The Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., Bishop of Bethlehem, Pa.

May 19. The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., pastor of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn.

May 26. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, D. D., Chaplain of the United States Senate. Unitarian.

June 2. The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn.



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Assistant Business Manager.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 3, 1912.

We asked for a word to take the place of "intercollege"—a shorter word and one more easily distinguished from "intercollegiate." Several readers have sent suggestions. "Alumna '99" proposes "inter'lege" (pronounced *interklej*, in three syllables). This makes a shorter word, but the pronunciation called for is too unnatural to commend the term to general use, and the word is still not distinctive enough. A. W. Engel '09 suggests "inter-Cornell" or "inter-Cornellian." This word is distinctive, but a shorter one, and one that might be used for intramural games in any university, would be better. Another

reader would use "campus games" to denominate the college sports. The objection to this is that interclass or interfraternity contests are just as much campus games. Still another suggestion is the word "common"—"common athletics" and "common games" to denote the contests among the colleges. The author of this suggestion says that these contests are—or are intended to be—common to all students, and that many of them are now played on the University Common. For intercollege baseball series he would write "common baseball series" and for intercollege championship, "common championship." This sounds strange at first, but the more you think of it the more you like it. Has anybody a better name—a name for intercollege athletics within the University that shall be short, distinctive and descriptive of "athletics for all?"

The following may be news to some members of the class of 1911: Under the Education Law of New York State, the alumni of Cornell elect every year two members of the University Board of Trustees for terms of five years. All persons who hold Cornell degrees, either baccalaureate or advanced, are entitled to vote. Nominations are closed on April 1, and the Treasurer of the University then sends to each graduate an official ballot. The ballot, properly marked, is to be returned to the Treasurer in an official envelope which comes with it. A committee of the Associate Alumni canvasses the ballots in June, and the result is announced at the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni on the day before Commencement. If you are a graduate and do not receive a ballot by the first of May, it is probable that your present address is not known to the Treasurer.

Answer to a query: The picture on the cover page of the issue of March 20 is a view of the north entrance of the Veterinary College.

Several readers failed to see the published announcement that The Masque had given up its proposed trip to New York and Scranton, and have been asking where they could get tickets. The Masque will not go on the road this year.

1909

More Opinions Wanted

Before a definite date for the 1909 Three Year Reunion is fixed more opinions are wanted from members of the class.

The two choices are June 1 (Navy Day) and June 13 (Alumni Day). One offers a general athletic day, the other a reunion day of all other classes. Disregarding all sentiment, which obviously points toward June 13, which day would be the best for all the members of 1909? Of the opinions already received, there is an overwhelming majority in favor of Navy Day. Does this suit you? Write at once to R. E. Treman, Ithaca.

A Wise Thing

Announcement has been made that the seniors of Cornell have determined to abolish the treating habit. "Buy your own drinks" is to be the motto among fraternity and club men of the institution, and much is expected of the effect of such a wholesome influence upon the undergraduate body, not only of Cornell, but of other universities. It would be a wise thing if the seniors of all American universities should follow the example of those at Cornell, much as the students of German universities, during the past year, have frowned, with the cordial assent of the Kaiser, upon too much beer drinking.—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

Obituary

R. S. McGowin '98

Richard Smyth McGowin, of Philadelphia, Pa., died on February 12. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1876. In 1889 he went to Philadelphia, where he prepared for Cornell at the Cheltenham Military Academy. There he received the gold medal for mathematics. In 1894 he entered Sibley College, specialized in mathematics and graduated with honors in 1898. He was a member of Sigma Xi.

While at Cornell McGowin was associated with many college activities. He was assistant manager and later manager of the Musical Clubs. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, of Sphinx Head and of Aleph Samach.

After graduation he became con-

nected with the Western Electric Company, where he was considered an expert on cable work. Later he gave up engineering and became chief assistant to his father, the manager of the shoe department of Wanamaker's in Philadelphia. Last fall he decided to engage in fruit growing. He took a course in agriculture at Pennsylvania State College and then moved to a fruit farm near Roanoke, Va. Hardly had he settled when he had a severe attack of inflammation of the brain. He was taken to the German Hospital in Philadelphia, but nothing could be done for him.

McGowin was a member of the Union League, University Club and Cornell Club, all of Philadelphia. A widow and two children survive him.

P. F. Cady '04

Perkins Fitch Cady, who was a student in the Law School for parts of two years, with the class of 1904, died after a short illness from pneumonia at Hudson, N. Y., on March 8. He was the son of J. Rider Cady, formerly county judge of Columbia County, and Sarah C. Cady, and his father, together with his sister, Mrs. Conover of Philadelphia, survive him. He prepared at Friends' School, Providence, and at Lawrenceville. In college Cady was well known, particularly among baseball men, because of his being in the competition for baseball manager in his sophomore year. Of a companionable nature, he made many friends. He was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

Lantern Slides

The University lantern slides have been used very generally this winter and several gifts have been added to the collection. Thanks are due to Messrs. Cable & von Engeln for some fine colored slides and crew pictures, also to Mr. Fritz of Baltimore, Mr. Webb of Syracuse and Mr. Hoy. Any alumnus desiring to aid in improving this collection of pictures should write to Professor John S. Shearer, Rockefeller Hall, Ithaca.

For the third time in as many years the bill to appropriate \$10,000 for a school of sanitary science at Cornell awaits the Governor's signature. Governor Hughes and Governor Dix vetoed the bill because of lack of funds.

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Athletics

Irvine on the Council

Frank Irvine '80, dean of the faculty of the College of Law, has been elected general faculty adviser on the Athletic Council, succeeding Director A. W. Smith '78, who resigned on account of ill health. Judge Irvine was for many years a member of the council and was its president when he resigned three years ago. The other advisers are C. E. Treman '89, in rowing; Professor Rowlee, in football; Mr. Hoy, in baseball, and Professor E. P. Andrews '95, in track athletics.

Rowing

On Wednesday morning of last week the training table for the varsity crew was started. The men who sat down to the first meal were not the victorious crew of last season, but the eight which has been known all winter as the second combination. Now the men who have won for two years are compelled to fight for places in the shell.

Stroke E. F. Bowen and C. S. Bates, who has rowed No. 2 for two years, are in the Infirmary and it remains to be seen how matters will be adjusted when they again report for practice. Menefee was sent in to take Bowen's place. Spransy of the second combination was put in Distler's seat; C. B. Johnson replaced Wakeley and Sullivan replaced Bates. The men were shifted inside the combination and some improvement in the work was noticeable.

The men who are now at the table are rowing as follows: Bow, Lawrence Eddy; 2, R. C. Reeve; 3, D. M. Larrowe; 4, H. D. Hyland; 5, C. B. Johnston; 6, B. C. Spransy; 7, Leslie Chapman; stroke, E. H. Dole. Dole and Reeve are juniors. Dole stroked the varsity four at Poughkeepsie last year. The other members of the crew are sophomores. Most of them were in the freshman crew last year.

After nine days of work in the crew room the men went on the Inlet again Thursday. Four varsity and two freshman combinations went out in gigs. During the short spring recess the men will remain in Ithaca and row twice daily.

Late in the week Distler was moved up to stroke the old first combination. Distler stroked the freshman crew in 1909 and the varsity four in 1910. Last year he rowed No. 2 in the varsity eight. The crews rowed on the water as follows:

Bow, C. H. Elliott '13; 2, G. P. McNear '13; 3, B. A. Lum '13; 4, W. O. Kruse '12; 5, G. B. Wakeley '12; 6, Fraser Sullivan '14; 7, C. B. Ferguson '12; stroke, W. G. Distler '12; coxswain, C. F. Merz '12.

Bow, Lawrence Eddy '14; 2, R. C. Reeve '13; 3, D. M. Larrowe '14; 4, H. D. Hyland '14; 5, C. B. Johnston '14; 6, B. C. Spransy '14; 7, Leslie Chapman '14; stroke, E. H. Dole '13; coxswain, Ward Kremer '13.

Bow, R. A. Ditmar '13; 2, L. W. Murfey '14; 3, H. F. Keyes '14; 4, R. W. Parkhurst '13; 5, J. H. Munn '13; 6, E. A. O'Connor '12; 7, W. F. Thatcher '12; stroke, J. C. Nulsen '14; coxswain, L. B. Murray '13.

Bow, G. E. Bentley '12; 2, Walter Johnston '12; 3, C. E. Carpenter '12; 4, H. T. Reed '14; 5, C. W. Brown '13; 6, J. H. Small '13; 7, Alan MacLachlan '14; stroke, H. R. Menefee '14; coxswain, G. B. Thorp '14.

Much shifting has also been going on in the freshman boats. Two crews were on the water last week and three reported Monday, as follows:

Bow, C. R. Adelson; 2, S. V. Hiscox; 3, R. Mochrie; 4, W. D. Laurie; 5, J. E. O'Brien; 6, W. W. Butts; 7, T. S. Kraft; stroke, W. V. Elms.

Bow, R. G. Sierk; 2, H. W. Shaw; 3, W. E. Rogers; 4, H. F. Tittman; 5, P. C. Euchner; 6, L. F. Craver; 7, E. Ornelas; stroke, H. J. Brooks. Bow, F. H. Rayfield; 2, N. Renne; 3, W. A. Schnedeker; 4, J. Pennywitt; 5, G. G. Terriberry; 6, J. C. Smaltz; 7, A. L. Boegehold; stroke, G. A. Spamer.

Basketball

Dr. Sharpe to Coach

Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, who has been engaged to coach the football team, has also been engaged to coach the basketball team. Paul Sternberg, of Syracuse, has been the coach for the last two seasons. The contract with Dr. Sharpe was ratified at the last meeting of the minor sports council. Sharpe is an old basketball player, having been captain of the team at Yale. He was the referee in many of the games of the intercollegiate league this season.

The minor sports C has been awarded to the members of the wrestling team. They are J. L. Collins, J. T. Machat, R. N. Shaw, Herman Coors, Clyde Bame, T. I. S. Boak and S. R. Lewis.

Triangular Regatta

The Princeton crew has accepted the invitation of the Harvard University crew to enter the Harvard-Cornell regatta. The race will be rowed on the Charles River Thursday, May 23.

Baseball

Seventeen men picked from the large squad which has been practicing in the Armory cage leave Ithaca today for Washington for the baseball games on the southern trip. The weather has been unfavorable and the men go south with no field work. The first game of the trip is not until Friday, but the men go tonight to get a day of outdoor practice before the game. The team will practice tomorrow morning and in the afternoon will attend a game between Yale and Georgetown. A four-inning game was played in the cage one afternoon last week. Every effort has been made to put life into the tiresome indoor work. The men who go south are:

Pitchers—C. R. Hightower '12, E. D. Burkart '13, W. D. Nisbet '13, S. W. Edlund '14.

Catchers—C. S. Abbott '12, and H. E. Schirick '14.

Infielders—R. T. Isett '12, L. D. Clute '13, P. P. Keller '13, S. H. Watson '13, F. P. Bills '14 and J. A. W. Iglehart '14.

Outfielders—M. A. Gordon '12, E. W. Butler '13, J. H. O'Connell '13, H. C. Halsted '14, and W. H. Kobusch '14.

The schedule for the southern trip is as follows:

April 5, Yale at Washington.

April 6, Washington American League Club at Washington.

April 8, Baltimore Eastern League Club at Baltimore.

April 9, University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

April 10, Georgetown University at Washington.

Indoor Track

Michigan, 41; Cornell, 31

Although Cornell lost the indoor meet with Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday by a score of 41 to 31, two new gymnasium records were set by Cornell men. J. P. Jones reduced the time for the half-mile to 1 minute 57 2-5 seconds. The previous record of 1 minute 57 4-5 seconds, set by

Ramey of Michigan, had held since 1907. In the pole vault, W. H. Fritz of Cornell cleared 11 feet 7 inches, four inches better than had ever been done before in the Waterman gymnasium. W. E. Sargent of Michigan made a jump of 6 feet 1 1-4 inches in the high jump, breaking the record set by G. P. Serviss, jr., '05, and H. F. Porter '05, of Cornell, in the 1903 dual meet.

Michigan's greatest strength was in the 35-yard dash, high jump and quarter-mile run. Cornell took all three places in the half-mile run and first and third places in the mile and pole vault. The relay race, which did not count in the score of the meet, was won by Michigan. The summary:

Shot-put—Won by Horner, Michigan, 47 feet 2 inches; Kanzler, Cornell, second, 45 feet 11 1-4 inches; Coffey, Cornell, third.

35-yard dash—Won by Seward, Michigan; Lapsey, Michigan, second; Craig, Michigan, third. Time, 4 1-5 seconds.

40-yard high hurdles—Won by Craig, Michigan; Harper, Cornell, second; Whinery, Cornell, third. Time, 5 2-5 seconds.

80-yard run—Won by Jones, Cornell; Snyder, Cornell, second; Burgdorff, Cornell, third. Time, 1 minute 57 2-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by Sargent, Michigan, 6 feet 1 1-4 inches; White, Michigan, second; Gouinlock, Cornell, third.

440-yard dash—Won by Hoff, Michigan; Reck, Michigan, second; Putnam, Cornell, third. Time, 53 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Berna, Cornell; Haimbaugh, Michigan, second; Finch, Cornell, third. Time, 4 minutes 25 1-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Fritz, Cornell, 11 feet 7 inches; Barton, Michigan, second; Flack and Everingham, Cornell, tied for third.

Relay race—Won by Michigan (Baier, Bond, White and Seward); second, Cornell (Little, Whinery, Frank and Snyder).

Association Football

Haverford, the intercollegiate association football champion, defeated Cornell on Alumni Field Saturday by a score of 3 to 2. The Cornell team played well and held the champions to a 1 to 1 score until the second half. The field was heavy with mud.

The lacrosse team will take a southern trip, playing Swarthmore April 5, Johns Hopkins April 6, and Carlisle April 8.

Alumni Associations Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

The Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania will hold its annual banquet on Saturday evening, April 20. It has not been definitely decided where the dinner will be held, but probably at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Definite information on this point, however, will be given in next week's issue of the ALUMNI NEWS. Those who attended the banquet last year will recall what a wonderful success it was, and it is hoped to make this year's gathering even more of a success. An attractive list of speakers is being prepared. Athletics, politics and all topics of interest to Cornellians will be discussed from every conceivable viewpoint. So remember, big eats, much talk, big smokes, music, refreshments on the side, etc., is the schedule, and don't forget the date.

Any information can be had from W. L. Umstad, Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chicago

Don't forget the date and the place—Saturday night, April 6, the Blackstone Hotel—for the annual dinner of the Cornell University Association of Chicago. Dr. A. H. Sharpe, the new football coach, and Professor Dennis will speak.

Philadelphia

Dr. A. H. Sharpe was welcomed into the fellowship of Cornell men by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia at the club's twenty-eighth annual dinner, held at Kugler's on March 21. The new football coach was there as the guest of honor. Toastmaster Layton Schoch introduced him, and after three short yells in his honor Bunny Ramsburg, the president of the club, said, "We will now sing 'The Big Red Team' in the key of A1 Sharpe."

It was the best dinner the club had ever had. There were just a hundred men seated at the tables. The Wilmington crowd was well represented. Bunk Gould was down from Seneca Falls and Ralph Nourse '95 came ashore from the battleship Massachusetts.

A toast was drunk to President Schurman. Jack Moakley was there with a collection of lantern slides and with these he kept the crowd interested for an hour. Several "vaude-

ville" acts were produced including a boxing bout between Ed. Fitch (250) and Hawley Taussig (140). Fitch accepted his prearranged defeat gracefully.

It was announced that efforts would be made to increase the club's membership to more than 150 and to get new and better quarters. There are more than 350 men living in the city who are eligible to membership.

The committee which arranged the dinner was H. A. Rogers, G. B. Tourison, A. D. Warner, jr., H. L. Trube, E. H. Fitch, H. K. Seeley, Hawley Taussig and J. N. Pew, jr.

Portland

At the recent annual dinner of the Cornell Alumni Association of Portland there were thirty-two members present. It was decided to hold weekly luncheons of Cornell men on Fridays at the University Club. All Cornell men are invited to attend. William S. Turner '86 was toastmaster at the dinner and speeches were made by Wells Gilbert '93, Dr. George N. Pease '07, O. B. Coldwell '02, and Ralph R. Duniway '92. There was congregational singing and Al Peters '10 came all the way from Hood River to sing a solo. George R. Sailor '07 was elected president of the association and Dr. George N. Pease was elected secretary for the ensuing year. Among those present were Walter S. Dole '92, H. L. Powers '96, H. M. Tomlinson '97, Edmund C. King '01, C. L. Wernicke '03, S. Evan Hodge '03, Philip H. Zipp '05, M. B. Moores '07, Harold Wilder '08, John Dubuis '09, Frank B. Storey '10, H. W. Wessinger '10, Lee A. Thomas '11, and H. G. Beckwith '11.

Civil Engineers

The regular spring meeting of the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers was held on Friday night, March 29, at the Cornell University Club, New York. Fifty members sat down to dinner at 7 o'clock. The business meeting was called to order by President D. H. Dixon at 8:30. Reports from Clyde Potts, chairman of the employment committee; Leslie McHarg, chairman of the annual dinner committee; M. A. Rue, secretary, and E. A. Truran, treasurer, showed that the society is active and in a prosperous condition. The membership has increased in the last five months from 460 to 540.

After the business session the president introduced Mr. G. C. Whipple of the engineering firm of Hazen & Whipple, who entertained the society with a very interesting talk on Water Purification and Sewage Disposal, illustrated by numerous stereopticon views. The committee which arranged for the dinner and evening's program consisted of W. E. Fuller '00, chairman; A. J. Edge '06 and A. W. King '07.

'92 Dinner

The third get-together dinner of '92 men in and around New York City was held Saturday evening, March 23, at the Cornell Club. Unforeseen events kept away many who had accepted. The question of the Twenty Year Reunion was discussed at length. It was the prevailing opinion that a day at the end of the week was much to be preferred to Wednesday. Another dinner will be held in May, about the 17th. Those present were J. L. Elliott, A. B. Quencer, A. J. Colnon, L. N. Nichols, G. T. Hogg and F. E. Brewer.

The Christian Association is collecting clothing for the George Junior Republic.

Alumni Notes

'72, M. S.—The *Stanford Alumnus* says: "Former President White of Cornell has made a slight correction in the tradition that has come down concerning the part he played in the selection of Dr. Jordan by Senator Stanford to be head of the University. At the dinner which the Freshmen tendered him last month President Jordan gave the version which had been told to him, namely that when Senator Stanford proffered the presidency of the new university to Dr. White at Cornell, Dr. White agreed to accept it provided a younger man could be found to do the heavy work of organizing under his direction, and suggested that Dr. Jordan, then President of the University of Indiana, was the best man for this work. Dr. White now writes to Dr. Jordan that he suggested Dr. Jordan not as the best man for an assistant presidency but for the presidency. Dr. White refused absolutely to consider the place for himself. His actual words to Senator Stanford were: 'Not for all the wealth of the Pacific Coast would I go through the wear

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and tear of again seeking to establish another university.' Then, he writes, 'I told Senator Stanford that there was just one man I could recommend to him.' As a result the Senator went to Indiana and persuaded Dr. Jordan to take hold of the new university."

'74, B. S.—The Entomological Society of America has named Professor J. H. Comstock as one of six delegates to represent the society at the Second International Congress of Entomology, to be held at Oxford, England, from August 5 to 10, 1912.

'78, B. C. E.—Professor C. D. Marx, head of the department of civil engineering in Stanford University, has been elected vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

'84, B. S.—Henry P. de Forest, Major, Medical Corps, N. G. S. N. Y., lectured before the hospital corps of the Thirteenth Artillery District, Brooklyn, recently, on "Typhoid Fever and Its Prevention." The order for the lecture said: "In 1898, in the camp of the Seventh Army Corps at Jacksonville, Florida, there were 10,759 soldiers; 1,729 cases of typhoid fever developed and there were 2,693 probable cases; 248 men died. In 1911, in the division maneuvers in Texas, there were 12,801 soldiers, and but one case of typhoid appeared which developed eight days after enlistment. The lecture is for the purpose of showing how this marvelous change has been secured."

'99, M. E.—In the primary election

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last week, Norman J. Gould, of Seneca Falls, was elected to head the Seneca County delegation to the New York State Republican convention. "Bunk" led a fight against the county organization and the ticket which he headed carried seven of the ten towns. There will be a reorganization and he is likely to be elected chairman of the county committee. One of his fellow delegates is John S. Gay '01, and on the county judicial committee which the Gould faction elected are Daniel W. Moran '92 and George F. Bodine '98.

'04, C. E.—R. M. Riegel's address is now in care of the Mountain Park Land Company, Connellsville, Pa.

'08, M. E.—The address of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Gridley (Josephine Brady '09) is 5418 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Mr. Gridley is Philadelphia representative of the Kinkead Manufacturing Company, 7 Water Street, Boston, of which A. C. Burnett '88 is president.

'09, M. E.—R. S. Mounce, assistant to the general foreman, Cleveland shops, Erie Railroad, has been transferred to the personal staff of the general mechanical superintendent, New York City. His home address is 39 Grove Street, Rutherford, N. J.

'09, B. S. A.—Chester C. Neal, who has been successfully conducting a laboratory at 3038 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, was recently appointed chemist and bacteriologist to the Independent Milk Dealers' Association of that city.

'10, M. E.—R. B. Hurlburt is a machinery salesman with the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, with headquarters at the Cleveland office. He lives at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge, 2080 East 105th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

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