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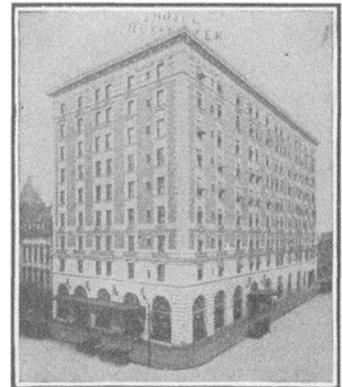
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XV. NO. 20

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 19, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE REGULAR March meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni has been called by President Himes for the Hotel Iroquois, Buffalo, March 1st, at 10 a. m. The Board will hear reports from its committees appointed last fall and expects to hear delegations of alumni from Buffalo and other points in the West.

The Era announces the election of Elbert C. Baker '15, of Easton, Pa., as assistant business manager, in place of J. M. Stratton '15, resigned. Baker is a member of Kappa Alpha. A. P. Dippold, of Chicago, the present business manager, is a member of the junior class, so that the business staff of the magazine is selected for more than a year to come. After it became a monthly, a dozen years ago, the *Era* was not exactly sure at times just what its proper field was, but now it seems to have found itself. Matters interesting to undergraduates and deserving a full exposition have their place in this magazine. Its editorial field is now pretty well defined. And since the publication was incorporated, a few months ago, the business department promises to have more permanence than it had in recent years.

A CAMPUS of magnificent distances, such as Cornell's is becoming, is likely to have a transportation problem. So it was interesting to read this week a report that application had been made to the trustees for permission to lay a trolley line east and west through the eastern part of the University domain, where the College of Agriculture is extending itself. The proposition comes from the Ithaca-Cortland Traction Company, a concern which is not yet running any cars, but which has surveyed a right of way between the two towns, has done some grading on the proposed line, and has already bought a large quantity of steel rails. An extension of the line to Syracuse is a part of the company's plan. The company has made certain proposals to the University. It has suggested that its interurban line be permitted to enter Ithaca by way of the campus, the road to run between the agricultural college and Alumni Field to East Avenue, where the inter-

urban cars would have access to the tracks of the Ithaca Street Railway Company. The company proposes to operate a shuttle car on that part of the track which would lie on the campus, giving service to buildings which stand a good part of a mile away from the Quadrangle. Philadelphia capital is said to be back of the company. Just at present its progress has been stopped by various obstacles, but construction may be resumed in the spring. The executive committee, to whom the question of admitting the road to the campus was referred, has appointed a sub-committee consisting of C. H. Blood and Mynderse VanCleaf, who stand ready to treat with the company as soon as its affairs are straightened out. The University authorities are understood to be somewhat favorably inclined toward the project, because it would be a benefit to the eastern part of the campus, but they require assurance that the company has the strength to carry out its plans and to provide good service.

DR. JAMES LAW, F.R.C.V.S., professor of veterinary medicine, emeritus, was seventy-five years old last Thursday, February 13. In the afternoon President Crane and all the members of the Faculty of the Veterinary College, together with a few alumni of the college, called upon Dr. Law at his home in The Circle to congratulate him. Their good wishes were expressed in a few words by Mr. Crane.

A NEW PLAN of selecting the editors of the *Class Book* has worked with unexpected success. The best men, as nearly as could be determined, were chosen. These editors have always been elected by the class, and without much opportunity to judge of candidates' fitness. Under the new plan candidates are first sifted in a competition. The names of the five highest are then placed on a ticket, in order of merit, and from the five the class elects three. In the first election of this kind, last week, the class of 1914 chose the three highest to be the editors of its *Class Book*. They are R. E. J. Summers, Kansas City, Mo.; C. W. Worcester, Canton, Ohio, and M. R. McMicken, Seattle. Under the new plan, also, one board is to edit the *Cor-*

nellian and the *Class Book* in the junior and senior years. After this year, therefore, only one competition and election will be held, and that in the sophomore year, to choose the editors of the Cornell Annuals. Three editors from the class of 1915 are to be chosen soon. There is a separate competition for the business managership of the Annuals. A recent cut in the sophomore competition for the managership of the *Cornellian* left these five men still in the race: D. D. Demarest, Newark, N. J.; R. B. Lea, Methuen, Mass.; Allen Mulford, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; H. C. Phillips, St. Louis, Mo., and W. A. Priester, Davenport, Iowa.

THIS UNIVERSITY, like most of the colleges in America, has received an invitation to take part in an intercollegiate parade which will form part of the inauguration ceremonies at Washington on March 4. Alumni as well as undergraduates may participate, but there must be at least twenty men in a delegation, and they must wear some uniform indicating their college. Thus far it looks as if Cornell would not be officially represented. The Trustees will not send any delegation, and there seems to be no demand among the undergraduates for one.

THE AFFIRMATIVE debate team obtained a unanimous decision in its first practice match, against the University of Rochester, at Rochester last Saturday night. Cornell's debaters were M. A. Munoz '13, San Juan, Porto Rico; Remington Rogers '14, Brooklyn, and L. Y. Gaberman '15, Hartford, Conn. The same team will meet Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa., next Friday evening. This will be the last debate before the Triangular League contests. The Cornell argument (advocating the recall of judicial decisions which annul on the ground of unconstitutionality laws passed under the police power of the states) ran somewhat as follows: That social maladies are not remedied by a general amendment system; that the method proposed is constitutional, sound in principle and correct in theory; that the electorate is competent to decide such questions, and that conditions would be bettered by giving it the power to do so.



From "The Cornell Navy"

THE CORNELL CAMPUS IN THE SEVENTIES

Successes and Upsets of the Early Rowing Days

BY CHARLES VAN PATTEN YOUNG '99

As early as the fall of 1870 an Athletic Association was organized which had as its purpose the formation of a regular system of manly exercise and sport worthy of the University. As a result of the agitation upon the subject, a gymnasium, under the control of this association, became a matter of fact. A small room was secured in January, 1871, and fitted up with a few pieces of apparatus. The gymnasium was greeted with so much enthusiasm and support that it was thought desirable to limit the membership to sixty, thereby making it somewhat difficult to obtain an election. This exclusion of many desirous of joining naturally caused some hard feeling, and there seemed to be a strong inclination to start another organization for the same object. This was not done, however, and as vacancies occurred only at intervals many students were left out, of whose proficiency and earnestness in athletic sports and exercises there could be no doubt.

In the imaginary picture of the University as it was to be no one could fail, during those early years, to include a fine, well-lighted, well-ventilated, well-furnished and large gymnasium, or to see a portion of these broad acres devoted to baseball, cricket, and other out-door sports; and on the edge of the lake commodious boat-houses, and the bosom of the fair Cayuga covered with foam flying from the prows of Cornelian craft. It

was felt that few things would tend more to develop a desirable *esprit de corps* among Ithaca students than to have a common interest in a nine or boat crew that should be off on a tour contending for the supremacy of the University in manly exercises; and, for this reason, that a gymnasium, equal to the one at Yale, would be much more of a bond to Alma Mater than many scientific cabinets,

Many of the "baseballists" spent considerable time in the gymnasium throughout the winter, and the bars and ropes fairly groaned under the ponderous weight of some of them. As spring approached great difficulty was found in finding suitable grounds. The Willow Avenue field had been used the preceding year, notwithstanding its proximity to the creek and also the fact that it was used the greater part of the time as a cow pasture and drill ground. But during the winter several houses had been built in center field, which precluded its further use for ball purposes. The campus, though uneven and marshy, might have been made available for the purpose, if the fence could have been moved back some fifty or a hundred feet. The fair grounds would have been a good place, except for the swampy condition in which they remained during the greater part of the spring. Finally the University authorities consented to fit grounds near the University buildings, so that nothing obstructed the regular progress of the

club. The expenses for the season were estimated at about \$100, and all students were urged to join the ball club and pay the annual tax of one dollar. Every club of any importance in this section of the state was challenged, but, not being able to secure a game, the team was at last compelled to fall back on the only resort left and again visit Owego, where they were victorious by a score of 63 to 10 (12 home runs, 50 one-base hits, and 108 two-base hits). The great obstacle in the way of developing the ball team was the difficulty in arranging games. When their opponents were men of no more note than the mongrel club of Owego, whose nine must be picked up by the visiting club, or the childish nine of Normal, which found it impossible to recover from one sweeping defeat by the University nine, or the semi-defunct Forest City of Ithaca, of course there could be little incitement to systematic, painstaking and hence improving practice.

A special effort was made in the winter of 1872 to secure funds to put the boating, ball, and gymnasium enterprises upon a sound basis. With regard to boating, while the human material was better than ever before, it was felt that considerably more money and much exercise would be needed before the Cornell boating interest could compete with either of the veteran organizations at Yale or Harvard; but, once in the possession of some of Waters, Balch & Co.'s new rowing ma-

chines, the men would soon be prepared, as far as muscle, wind and endurance were concerned, to spurt a shell alongside the stoutest crew produced from the effete New England states.

Two boating clubs had been formed the year previous—the Tom Hughes Club and The Cornell Navy. The Navy had the larger enrollment, and was able to raise sufficient funds for the purchase of lumber, with which the students built a boat house, and also for the purchase of equipment. A grand review was advertised to take place on the lake on Saturday, October 7th, at 3 o'clock. Owing to the high wind, however, the review was held on the Inlet, where the greater part of the showy paraphernalia had to be omitted from the program, leaving only the practical part of it to be performed, namely, that of showing the working condition of the boats and crews to the directors of the Navy. The review exhibited a respectable number of boats and crews, an eight-oared gunwale barge, the "Cornell," a four-oared outrigger, the "Buffalo," a six-oared barge, striped blue and white and nicknamed the "Striped Pig," a four-oared shell, a double scull, and several single sculls. The various crews in turn, at a signal from the Commodore, who was conveniently stationed at the boathouse, started from the coalyard, rowed down in review past the naval directors, who were stationed upon the point of land opposite the landing; past the spectators at the boathouse and steamboat dock, to the new

coalyard slip, returning to the boathouse, peaking oars to the commodore as they approached, going through a portion of the oar-manual practice before him, and disembarking in fine order. The crews generally presented a promising physique for oarsmen.

To close the review, the first University shell crew, followed in hot pursuit by several single sculls, made a brilliant dash down the course, sweeping by so quickly that little time was given for criticism, other than that they rowed with a vigorous and well-timed stroke, and executed all movements with uniformity and precision.

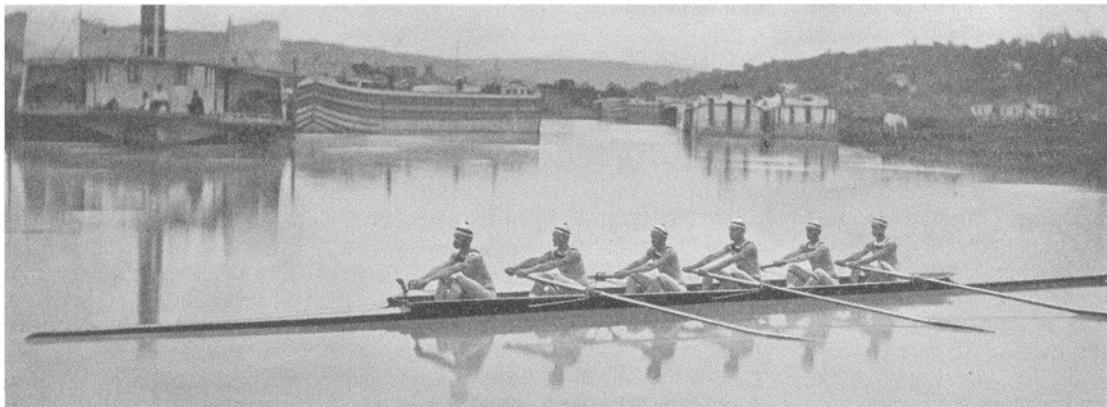
The Tom Hughes Club possessed at this time but a single boat, a six-oared outrigger called the "Green Barge," which was kept under an old shed on the Inlet. Notwithstanding their meager equipment a challenge was sent to the Navy for a race between two crews representing each organization. This was not accepted, however, and considerable bickering and unpleasant rivalry was carried on until in the Spring of 1872, a proposition for union was agreed upon, and a general organization formed from the two, under the name of The Cornell Navy. The organization now consisted of four class clubs and the Tom Hughes Club.

The first regatta was held on the second Friday and Saturday of May, and all Ithaca was in holiday attire. That unmitigated nuisance, the drill, was postponed, and the academic authorities,

giving way to irresistible solicitations of pupils, suspended the usual exercises for Friday afternoon. The scene of the regatta was near Renwick, and thither, early in the afternoon, the multitude hastened, either by foot or carriage on the dusty road, or by small boat and barge on inlet and lake.

Soon after 2:30 o'clock, the advertised time of starting, the tug Grace Denny, bearing the umpire, Professor Wait; the judges, Professor Fiske, Judge VanValkenburg and Williams, of the *Democrat*, and several members of the press, left the landing and steamed down the lake with the barge in tow. As the barge with flying colors, crowded deck, playing band and chatting females, moved down the Inlet the crew of '73 flew past, each countenance speaking confidence and determination, but alas! how soon were their high hopes and themselves to be overwhelmed by the cruel waters of Cayuga. On rounding the pier and heading for the Lake View House, it was found that the brisk north wind was piling up the waters in a manner which rendered the fulfilling of the program very doubtful. but Commodore Pike, determined to do the utmost toward performing what had been advertised, at about 4 o'clock ordered the three lapstreak boats to the starting line.

For this one race of the day the Ithaca Rowing Association entered a four-oared boat called "Biz," with the well trained Dole as stroke; (2) Treman, a man of song and muscle; (3) Halsey, and (bow)



From "The Cornell Navy"

A CORNELL CREW OF THE SEVENTIES ON THE INLET

Brown, both of the latter practiced oarsmen. The "Biz" took position nearest the shore. She carried no coxswain. The Tom Hughes Club for this race entered a six-oared boat, no coxswain, the practiced and judicious Anderson of '73 as stroke, (2) Wicks of '72, (3) Deyin of '73, (4) Chadwick of '74, (5) Copeland of '72, and (bow) Southard of '74. This boat took position next the "Biz". The class of '73 entered the six-oared boat "Geneva," Standart coxswain, Stoddard stroke, (2) Dutton, (3) French, (4) Moses, (5) Ferris, and (bow) Jayne.

All seeming ready for a start, the signal shot was fired by L. K. Freeze, signal officer of the Navy. The start was not satisfactory, and another shot recalled the boats to position. The second attempt was also a failure, but at the third signal away they went. The "Biz" was skimming along finely, when Treman's oar snapped in his hand. The "Biz," making the best of the situation, then sheered a little toward the bank, and Treman pluckily leaped out and waded ashore, while the boat continued on her course propelled by three oarsmen until Halsey broke his oar, when the "Biz" reluctantly yielded to adverse circumstances and gave up the race.

The Junior crew started off in good style, but their powerful strokes had sent them but a few rods when their boat "Geneva," alias "Stiped Pig," pointed her nose a little too much toward the muddy bottom of the lake, quickly filled and left her bold and muscular crew floundering in the water. Fortunately the crew succeeded in getting hold of the swamped boat, which was buoyed up with considerable force, and sustained themselves until they were picked up by small boats.

While these unfortunate scenes were taking place the Tom Hughes crew had been pulling with strong and well-timed stroke for the other extremity of the course, the tug keeping nearly abreast of them. They made the course, one mile, in eleven minutes. Turning the stake was a task of some difficulty, and occupied several seconds. They, however, safely rounded the stake and made the return stretch in eight minutes, ten seconds, thereby winning the race of course, although under the circumstances they did not claim the prize.

The postponed races were held on the following morning, and the first race announced was between the University and the Springport crews. The former consisted of (stroke) Dole, (2) Dutton, (3)

Goldsmith, and (bow) Bean, rowing in the four-oared shell "Buffalo." The Springport boys were (stroke) Courtney, (2) Courtney, jr., (3) Winigar, and (bow) Collins, in the four-oared shell "Sam Weller." After some difficulty in obtaining a fair start the crews began to buffet the wind and waves which were already rising, the "Sam Weller" getting a lead on the start; this lead she kept and steadily increased to the end of the race; near the stake boat the waves were high and both boats took some water in turning. The Cornell boys lacked practice, and this told especially on the bow oar, whose position is the most difficult to fill satisfactorily, and with whose labor none but those who have tried the place can sympathize. Dutton's rowing elicited remarks of praise from all who were competent to judge of first-class rowing. Sixteen minutes and fifty-four seconds was the time made by the Springport crew, who seemed to be resting during the latter part of the race. The prize, a silver cup, was awarded the winners.

The single scull race between J. H. Elseffer of the Navy in his paper scull, and Charles Courtney of Union Springs in the scull "S. W. Burgess," was next in order. The boats were nearly alike in build, and the race was evidently to be between men, not boats. The competitors rowed away, Elseffer showing skill and pluck against his experienced opponent, but skill and a few weeks' practice could not combat the muscle, skill and judgment of such an accomplished oarsman as Courtney. It was evident what the result of the race would be, although the two boats kept very nearly together, and Courtney crossed the line but a fraction of a second ahead of Elseffer. The prize, a pair of gold oars, was awarded the winner, though he disclaimed it on the ground that he had not rounded the stakeboat on account of rough water. Elseffer, however, insisted that he take the prize as the change in direction was by mutual consent.

The Freshman crew, in the eight-oared barge "Cornell," was now pitted against a picked crew in the four-oared barge "Addie." The Freshman crew consisted of (stroke) Schuyler, (2) Montague, (3) Millspaugh, (4) Walters, (5) Ostrom, (6) Gardner, (7) Nichols, (bow) Knight, and (coxswain) Kiersted. Their rowing was superb for the practice they had had and elicited favorable comment. The crew of the "Addie" was selected on the spot from the crowd on shore and naturally was not very confident of success. The

crew was made up as follows: Goldsmith. stroke; (2), Conklin; (3), Borden; bow, VanCleaf, and Randall, coxswain. They secured a handicap of two minutes and a quarter for the two-mile course and seemed to be determined to keep the lead, but soon after turning the stake-boat the '75 crew passed them and steadily gained until the time of crossing the line. The bystanders justly complimented Conklin and Goldsmith for their plucky rowing in the face of defeat. The prize, a silver goblet, was awarded according to the facts.

The redoubtable Tom Hughes crew in their six-oared lapstreaked boat now entered against the four-oared town boat with a picked crew, consisting of Dole, stroke; (2), Courtney; (3), Halsey; bow, Brown. This crew secured a handicap of twenty seconds on account of the difference in the number of oarsmen. With Anderson as stroke the Tom Hughes boat moved speedily and regularly after the flying "Biz" and overtook her on the home stretch, winning the race by seventeen seconds. While within sight of the spectators and near the judges' boat, the "Biz" crew caught two shell-fish of the "crab" species, alike annoying to both spectators and themselves.

The races were now ended, and a precedent had been established which it was hoped would be followed by many jovial occasions of a similar kind. They could not but be beneficial when the prizes were so small, the good feeling so general and where the object was the amusement of the crowds and practice in a pastime the benefits of which were so universally acknowledged and which was almost a science to its devotees.

Here endeth the second reading.

C. W. WHITNEY, of Rochester, a member of the senior class, won the Eastman prize of \$100 for public speaking on Friday night. The prize is open to students of the College of Agriculture. Whitney's subject was "Co-operation in Religion."

AN AMENDMENT to the constitution of the Athletic Association has been adopted, as follows: "The Council shall have the power to revoke the award of any insignia conferred upon a person whose conduct subsequent to such award and during his continuance in the University is unbecoming a student of the University."

THE MEN of the Arts College will hold their annual dinner Friday night.

The Season's Music Program Several Good Concerts to Take the Place of the Festival

There will be no Music Festival this year. Professor Dann has made that announcement after withholding the fact as long as possible in the hope that the new auditorium of the College of Agriculture would be completed by spring.

The chief reason for giving up the Festival this year is the small capacity of Sage Chapel coupled with the increased cost of production. The high cost of living has much increased the prices demanded by musicians—as much as 25 per cent over what they were ten years ago. Either a larger audience must be had or the prices of seats must be advanced to meet expenses.

It would be contrary to the purpose of the department of music to advance the prices of seats above what they have been, namely, seventy-five cents to a dollar and a half. The primary purpose of all concerts given under the auspices of the department is to attract the undergraduate. Higher prices would, it is feared, be to a large extent prohibitive. Only "capacity houses" have saved past Music Festivals from a deficit. And it is believed that if prices were put high enough to pay expenses, even townspeople would not fill the Chapel. The Chapel holds only 800. In the new auditorium there will be 2,300 seats.

In the place of the Music Festival, Professor Dann has planned a series of four concerts at popular prices, to be given in Sibley Dome, at which good musicians will be heard. For the first of these, next Saturday evening, the department has obtained the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Emil Oberhoffer, director. This organization made its first eastern tour last year and was then declared by New York critics to be of equal rank with the two orchestras hitherto considered the greatest in the country—the Theodore Thomas Orchestra of Chicago and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The influence of Mr. E. M. Treman, of Ithaca, who is an old friend of the manager of the orchestra, Wendell Heighton, combined with the fact that Ithaca might bridge an open date in a tour covering seventeen large cities, made the concert possible. The usual popular prices will be charged, Professor Dann refusing to ask more. The orchestra, which is composed of eighty-five men, is never self-supporting, and is subsidized by citizens of Minneapolis.

The second concert, to come about a month later, will be a vocal recital by two artists of national fame. The third will be a piano recital. The fourth will be another orchestral concert.

Astor Head of Delegation

Accepts Appointment by Governor which
Dean Bailey Declined

Governor Sulzer has appointed a number of delegates to represent the state at the general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture, to be held in Rome, Italy, in May. The chairmanship of the New York delegation, which Dean Bailey declined, has been given to Vincent Astor. Another member is Henry Morgenthau, jr., of New York, who is a special student in the Cornell College of Agriculture. Other members are B. F. Yoakum, the railroad man; William C. Brown, president of the New York Central; Elliott B. Norris, head of the state Grange; J. William Sanbury and Frederick H. Allen.

The New York *Evening Post* last Thursday told how young Mr. Astor came to be appointed. He called on the Governor not long ago, the *Post* says, for the purpose of asking how he could be most useful in the world.

"You have been living in a house with only one window," said Sulzer to Astor. "I will put some more windows into your house, and you can look out of them and see whether anything you see attracts you. If it does, then go ahead and do something for the benefit of mankind along that line."

The National Guard window did not seem to appeal to young Mr. Astor; neither did several of the others; but, when the agricultural window was reached, according to the Governor, Astor leaned out of it and said:

"This is what I shall be. You know I have a 6,000-acre farm which my father never worked, nor his father before him. I am going to make it a model farm, and get all I can out of the soil. I am going to have experts there so that people can send samples of soil for analysis. I think I can be useful along that line."

GOVERNOR GOLDSBOROUGH of Maryland visited the University last Saturday. He called on Dean Bailey and was taken on a tour of inspection through the College of Agriculture. He was seeking information which he expected to use for the benefit of agricultural education in his own state.

New Building Dedicated

Formal Opening of the \$100,000 Home of
the Poultry Husbandry Department

"The devotion of a whole building costing \$100,000 to a single branch of education like poultry husbandry," said Director Bailey at the dedication exercises of the new poultry building last week, "marks an epoch in the history of education."

Although the building has been in use since November, at least parts of it, it was not dedicated until last Wednesday, and has not yet been formally accepted by the state. The exercises were held in connection with the regular Farmers' Week lectures on poultry subjects. Dean Bailey, the principal speaker at the afternoon meeting, outlined the growth of the department and the attitude of the college to such separate departments. He attributed the whole success of poultry teaching at Cornell to Professor James C. Rice, the head of the department. "All I have had to do is to sit at my desk and say 'Yes' to Professor Rice," was his comment.

He was followed by a large number of speakers on different sides of the topic of the day—"the contribution of poultry husbandry to world progress and humanity through the sciences, arts, trades, occupations, professions, organizations, and the homes." The State Department of Agriculture was represented by Edward VanAlstyne, head of the Farmers' Institute.

In the evening the trades and professions in relation to poultry husbandry were dealt with in speeches and papers, all very enthusiastic. "The Minister," "The Physician," "The Lawyer," "The Manufacturer," "The Merchant," "The City Poultryman," "The Farmer," "Women as Poultry Keepers," "The Home," were some of the titles of speeches on phases of the poultry industry. At both meetings the auditorium of the new building was filled.

The New York Alumnae Luncheon

More than a hundred and fifty women graduates of Cornell attended the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York, held at the Hotel Breslin last Saturday. They represented all classes down to 1912. The speakers were Mrs. Reinhard A. Wetzel, Miss Maude E. Miner, secretary of the New York Probation Association; Professor George L. Burr, Ira A. Place of the Board of Trustees, Professor J. W. Jenks, and Mrs. Martin, the University Adviser of Women.



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 19, 1913

BALLOTS bearing the names of any candidates for the office of alumni trustee will be sent out from the office of the Treasurer of the University on the 1st of April. That date for the mailing of the official ballots is fixed by law. It has been suggested within the last year that the law be amended so that the ballots might be distributed a month earlier. A complaint came to the President's office from the Philippines that there was a large number of Cornell graduates in those islands who lost their votes last year because the ballots could not be received there and returned to Ithaca in time for the official canvass in June. The matter came to the attention of the Board of Trustees, but no official step has been taken toward the change of date proposed. There are some objections to having the ballots sent out so long in advance of the canvass. Last year the Commencement

period came unusually early. The difficulty with respect to the Philippines may not occur again. At any rate, the ballots will be mailed this year on April 1st. The two alumni trustees whose terms of office will expire next June are Judge Albert H. Sewell '71 and Judge Harry L. Taylor '88. Up to this week no nominations had been filed at the Treasurer's office.

A BILL has been introduced in the Senate of New York State to create and endow a large number of state scholarships. This measure has made its appearance in at least one previous session of the legislature. The introducer this year is Senator George A. Blauvelt. He is a graduate of Cornell University in the class of 1890. It is proposed to establish a state fund and to award scholarships drawing \$100 a year and good for four years in any approved college of the state to students of highest rank in the Regents' examinations. The number the first year would be five for each Assembly district, or 750 altogether, and the bill provides that the number shall not at any time exceed twenty for each Assembly district, or 3,000 in the state. But provision is made under which additional scholarships may be established by gift or bequest, these to be apportioned among the counties unless the terms of the gift specify a certain county or counties. The bill is said to have the approval of the Education Department. Of course these proposed scholarships must not be confused with the existing state scholarships which entitle the holders to free tuition in Cornell University for four years. There are 150 of those, one for each Assembly district, and they are always filled. That means that this University is at all times giving free tuition to six hundred New York State students. The proposed system of additional scholarships would not be a direct tax on the colleges of the state, as the Cornell state scholarships are a direct tax on this University. The system would, however, tend to increase the burden on the resources of all state colleges. It is well known that prevailing rates of tuition do not begin to cover the cost of the instruction which the student receives. The extra cost has to be met with income from other sources than tuition. In the case of Cornell, the other resources of the institution are not sufficient to meet this cost, and the University has a deficit. The state would encourage several hundred young men and women to go to colleges in the state by offering them \$100 a year to help them meet their

expenses. This law would tend to swell the enrollment of the colleges of the state. It would bring to these colleges a large number of students who had, at least, shown their ability to attain high standing in a competitive examination. But for the added financial burden which the state would put on the colleges, the bill, if we have read it right, would make no return.

**GENERAL WOODFORD AT THE
OPENING OF THE UNIVERSITY**

(From the Autobiography of Andrew Dickson White, vol. i, p. 315)

As the day approached for the formal opening of the university, . . . a great crowd had assembled from all parts of the state:—many enthusiastic, more doubtful, and some decidedly inclined to scoff.

Some who were expected were not present. The Governor of the State, though he had been in Ithaca the day before, quietly left town on the eve of the opening exercises. His Excellency was a very wise man in his generation, and evidently felt that it was not best for him to have too much to do with an institution which the sectarian press had so generally condemned. I shall not soon forget the way in which Mr. Cornell broke the news to me, and the accent of calm contempt in his voice. Fortunately there remained with us the lieutenant-governor, General Stewart Lyndon Woodford. He came to the front nobly, and stood by us firmly and munificently ever afterward.

**EVENTS IN THE HISTORY OF
JOURNALISM**

The following is taken from the *New York Times's* report of a recent reunion of the "alumni association" of the *New York Sun*.

"Brainard Smith of the class of '70 of the University of *The Sun* gave a fifteen-minute sketch of how, for a presumably longer period, he 'ran in Cornell University the first School of Journalism solely with the knowledge he acquired on *The Sun*.' He did not tell where he ran it to, or whether it was running still, at a late hour last night, and the comments of Dr. [Talcott] Williams on the claim of precedence for that School of Journalism were not gathered by the reporters. They got a glimpse, however, of an examination paper prepared for the journalistic students at Columbia by Prof. Franklin Matthews, and it was not like anything in their experience."

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, February 21.

Detroit, Mich.—Cornell Alumni Association of Michigan. Annual Banquet. For information as to time and place address R. C. Hargreaves, secretary, 53 Rowena Street.

New York.—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue. Get Together Dinner of Cornell Architects.

Syracuse.—Cornell Club of Syracuse. Fourth informal Cornell dinner. Hotel Onondaga.

Saturday, February 22.

Philadelphia.—Cornell Club of Philadelphia. Club Night. At the Club Rooms, 1519 Sansom Street, 8 p. m.

Friday, February 28.

Boston.—Cornell Club of New England. Annual Cornell Banquet. The Boston City Club, 6:30 p. m. \$3 a plate.

New York.—Cornell University Club, 5 Park Avenue. Lecture, "Panama, Its Canal and Romantic History," by Franklin Matthews '83.

Saturday, March 1.

Philadelphia.—Cornell Club of Philadelphia. Club Night. At the Club Rooms, 1519 Sansom Street, 8 p. m. "Shipbuilding in the United States," by S. Wiley Wakeman.

Friday, March 7.

New York.—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue. Dinner, Cornell Society of Civil Engineers. Dean Haskell, guest of honor.

Saturday, March 8.

Pittsburgh.—Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania. Annual Banquet. Schenley Hotel, 6:30 p. m. \$3.50 a plate. Notify John H. Scott, secretary, 604 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, if you will be present. All Cornell alumni with their friends are invited.

Cleveland.—Cornell Banquet. The Union Club.

T. C. POWER, Helena, Mont., Pres.
I. P. BAKER, Vice-President
G. H. RUSS, Jr., '03, Cashier.

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ATHLETICS

Basketball

Cornell and Dartmouth in a Race for the Championship

After the games of last week, there was only one team that stood between Cornell and the championship of the intercollegiate basketball league. That team was Dartmouth. Following is a table showing the standing of the teams after the games of Saturday, February 15:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cornell.....	6	1	.859
Dartmouth.....	3	2	.600
Princeton.....	3	4	.428
Pennsylvania.....	3	4	.428
Columbia.....	1	5	.167

Cornell had only one more game to play—with Dartmouth at Hanover on March 1. Dartmouth had three more games; being scheduled to meet Princeton at Princeton on Tuesday of this week, February 18, and Columbia at New York next Saturday, February 22. By winning all three of her remaining games, Dartmouth could tie Cornell. Cornell's only defeat had been by Princeton. Dartmouth had been beaten by Cornell and Pennsylvania. In the game with Columbia at Hanover last Saturday night Dartmouth won by a score of 20 to 9.

Cornell 17, Pennsylvania 9

At Philadelphia last Saturday night the Cornell five defeated Pennsylvania by a score of 17 to 9 in a hotly contested game. To have won this game would have given the Penn five a fighting chance for the championship, and they played stubbornly till the final whistle. But the guarding by the Cornell men was so effective that the Pennsylvanians had to take long shots at the basket. They had failed to score a single goal from the field up to two minutes before the end of the game, when Captain Jourdet succeeded in dropping the ball into the basket from the floor for Pennsylvania's single field tally. Cornell had four field goals, and Captain Halsted converted nine of Pennsylvania's fouls into Cornell points.

Early in the game each side gathered two points from fouls and then Lunden and H. C. Halsted set the tide strongly in Cornell's favor by shooting field goals. Reisner scored once more from a foul, and these three points were all that Penn secured in the first half. All through the half Lunden gave trouble to Wallace and

Bloom, the Penn guards. Toward the end of the half Captain Halsted tallied three times more from the foul line, and the period ended with the score 9 to 3 in Cornell's favor.

Cornell scored immediately after play was resumed, G. C. Halsted converting another foul and Cross and Haeberle dropping the ball into the basket from directly under it. Cross was knocked to the floor in a collision with Wallace, who was trying to prevent him from getting a shot at the basket. Cross continued to play, but he was dazed, and Stewart was sent in to take his place as soon as it became evident that the fall had jarred him severely. Captain Halsted tossed three more foul goals and Reisner four, making the score 17 to 7, where it stayed till Jourdet made his lone score from the floor.

The summary:

<i>Cornell</i>	<i>Pennsylvania</i>
Lunden.....l. f.....	Jourdet
Cross.....r. f.....	Reisner
Haeberle.....c.....	Seelbach
G. C. Halsted.....l. g.....	Wallace
H. C. Halsted.....r. g.....	Bloom

Field goals—Cross, Haeberle, Lunden, H. C. Halsted, Jourdet. Goals from fouls—G. C. Halsted, 9 out of 16; Reisner, 7 out of 10. Substitutions—Stewart for Cross, Freed for Jourdet, Jourdet for Bloom.

Princeton 24, Cornell 20

At Princeton, last Friday night, the Cornell five caught a Tartar. Perhaps the strangeness of the court, which has several peculiarities, was a handicap; perhaps the Cornellians expected to win too easily. Two of the strongest members of the Princeton team were unable to play, but one of the substitutes was a great disappointment to the Cornell players.

The game was fast and exciting. The lead alternated between the teams till the closing minutes of the second half. Then Princeton started a spurt and forged ahead with two field goals. Cornell tried desperately to overcome the lead, but close guarding by Princeton prevented.

Cornell was the first to score, Captain Halsted caging the ball on a free try a few minutes after the game began. Haeberle scored from the floor. Gill, for Princeton, made a basket on a long pass from Schmidt. One foul goal by Halsted and two by Salmon tied the score. Then Cornell went ahead with Halsted's free try and Haeberle's second field goal. It

was nip and tuck all through the half, and just before the whistle blew for the intermission Cross put Cornell in the lead with a pretty toss from the floor. The score at the end of the first half was Cornell, 12; Princeton, 11.

Princeton went ahead at the very beginning of the second period with Salmon's difficult goal from the side of the court, and never relinquished the lead. Three field goals by De la Reussille counted for Princeton in this half, and Salmon and Gill also scored from the floor. Cornell scores were made by H. C. Halsted and Cross. With three minutes to play, Cornell was four points behind, and started a series of long shots. Several of them rimmed the basket but not one of them went in.

The summary:

<i>Cornell</i>	<i>Princeton</i>
Cross.....r. f.....	Salmon
Lunden.....l. f.....	De la Reussille
Haeberle.....c.....	Schmidt
G. C. Halsted.....r. g.....	Trenkman
H. C. Halsted.....l. g.....	Gill

Field goals—De la Reussille 4, Salmon 2, Gill 2, Schmidt; Haeberle 2, G. C. Halsted, H. C. Halsted, Riley. Goals from fouls—Salmon, 6 out of 10; G. C. Halsted, 6 out of 7; Lunden, 2 out of 4. Substitutes—Towson for Trenkman, Riley for G. C. Halsted.

A Victory for Colgate

Colgate defeated Cornell in the Armory Tuesday night of last week by a 34-23 score. Cornell was represented during most of the game by the second team. In a whirlwind start the home team ran up eight points while the visitors were getting one point. But the light second-string men soon tired and Colgate gained a lead which the first team, going in toward the end, was unable to overtake. The Cornell team at first was Dederick and Stewart, forwards; Jandorf, center; Edlund and Peters, guards. At the end Lunden, Haeberle and the two Halsteds, all regulars, were playing. Stewart was the only second-string man that played throughout. He scored four of Cornell's nine field goals. Dederick scored from three out of six fouls.

Board track meet.—K. C. McCutcheon '15, of Pittsburgh, put the 16 pound shot 41 feet 4 inches at the first meet of the second term last Saturday. The new 21 pound hammer was tried; 69 feet 9 inches was the best mark made with it.

Hockey

Cornell Loses to Dartmouth—Season Ends without a Victory

The hockey team played its last league game of the season with Dartmouth on the Syracuse Arena rink last Saturday and lost by a score of 7 to 1. Cornell has lost every game and has the lowest standing in the league. One more game remains on the Cornell schedule—with the Toronto team at Toronto next Saturday. The uniform failure of the team this season is chiefly attributed to the lack of its practice throughout the winter.

The game was a fast one, but the Dartmouth men fairly outclassed the Cornell team, forming combinations at will and breaking up the Cornell defence persistently. Their passing of the puck was fast and accurate.

Means, the Cornell center, usually was able to obtain the puck on the face-off, but the quick passing of the Dartmouth men speedily took it away. Wanamaker, the Dartmouth rover, was the best individual player on the ice. Dean, the Cornell goal tender, was kept busy stopping the puck. He blocked seventeen shots. Hill, the Cornell rover, broke up many of Dartmouth's plays. He scored Cornell's only goal early in the second period.

The Cornell players were Dean, goal; Clark, point; Day and Smith, cover point; Means and Kent, center; Hill, rover; Scheu, left wing; Moore, right wing.

Princeton has the championship of the intercollegiate league; but the championship of the colleges belongs to Harvard as the result of her victory over Princeton in Boston Saturday. The score was 3 to 0. This was the deciding game of a series of three between Harvard and Princeton.

Wrestling

Team Scores a Clean Sweep in Dual Meet with Pennsylvania

The wrestling team overwhelmed Pennsylvania in the first dual meet of the season, held in the Armory Saturday afternoon. Cornell won every bout, five of the seven on falls. Captain Bame of Cornell was unable to wrestle on account of injuries, but E. R. Ryder '15, his substitute, threw Heilman in two minutes. T. I. S. Boak '14, who was in the 115 pound class last year, and who holds the university championship this year in the 125 pound class, had a hard tussle with Captain Dickson; half a minute before time was up he threw his opponent with a wrist lock and half-nelson. The final score was:

Cornell, 33; Pennsylvania, 0. A fall counts five and a decision four. The summary:

115 pound—Benjamin Kriegel '14, New York, won fall from Ogden, Pennsylvania, with half-nelson and body lock, in 6 1-2 minutes.

125 pound—T. I. S. Boak '14, Jamestown, won fall from Dickson, Pennsylvania, with wrist lock and half-nelson, in 8 1-2 minutes.

135 pound—Robert Levy '13, Woodmere, won decision over Brower, Pennsylvania.

145 pound—W. R. Culbertson '14, Mount Vernon, Ohio, won fall from Crawford, Pennsylvania, with hammer lock, in 5 minutes.

158 pound—W. C. Stokoe '13, Scottsville, won fall from Tucker, Pennsylvania, with hammer and body lock, in 6 minutes.

175 pound—E. R. Ryder '15, Chicago, won fall from Heilman, Pennsylvania, with half-nelson, in 2 minutes.

Heavyweight—E. J. Gallogly '15, Albany, won decision over Hogg, Pennsylvania.

Track

Cornell's Two Mile Relay Team Beaten by Dartmouth

A Cornell two mile relay team ran at the Columbia relay meet in New York City Saturday night. It finished second to Dartmouth, thus losing the championship in this event which had been held by Cornell. J. P. Jones ran a splendid race in the final relay of the contest, but was unable to overcome a handicap of forty yards with which he had started. Harvard was third.

Burgdorff was Cornell's first runner. He finished about even with McClure of Harvard and Granger of Dartmouth. Snyder took up the running for Cornell, with Marceau of Dartmouth and Stone of Harvard, and this relay also resulted in a close finish. It was in the third relay that Dartmouth gained a winning lead. Harmon opened up a wide gap between himself and his two opponents, Koch of Harvard and Finch of Cornell, and touched off his team mate Rose thirty yards ahead of Lawless of Harvard and forty yards ahead of Jones of Cornell. The Dartmouth man then set a killing pace and for 300 yards gained slightly. With the final relay half over, Jones cut loose, passed Lawless and set out after Rose. But the handicap was too much and he finished eighteen yards behind Rose, ten yards ahead of Lawless. The

time for the race was slower than Cornell's time of last year by two seconds, although Jones ran the last quarter in 1:57 4-5.

P. J. Coffey '14 took fourth place in the handicap shot put with a mark of 39 feet 8 inches.

Intercollege basketball.—Civil Engineering and Agriculture were tied at the end of the week's play, each having won four games and lost one. Arts and Veterinary were tied for third place with three games won and two lost. Chemistry, Law, Architecture and Sibley had each lost a majority of games played. The civil engineers pulled out of second place by defeating the chemists 45 to 15 last Thursday.

Rifle shooting.—In the week's round Cornell defeated Lehigh, 898 to 791. Columbia went down to second place by losing to Harvard. This leaves Harvard tied with the Massachusetts "Aggies" for first place. The "Aggies" again had the highest score of the week, winning from Clemson by default, 959 to 0, and still have the highest aggregate score.

The Michigan Association

Officers Elected—Committee to Draw Up Resolutions

The annual business meeting of the Cornell University Association of Michigan was held at the Griswold Hotel, Detroit, on February 8. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, W. H. H. Hutton '91; vice-president, C. W. Gail '96; secretary and treasurer, H. M. Hastings '10, 9 Fairbanks Street, Detroit.

Dr. W. C. Geer of Akron addressed the association in behalf of the board of directors of the Associate Alumni, explaining the aims and plans of that body. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions expressing the sentiment of the association in regard to several matters which it has been considering and to forward the resolutions to the meeting of the board of directors in Buffalo on March 1st.

All Cornellians living in Michigan and not now on the roll of the association are requested to forward their addresses to the new secretary.

HAROLD A. PHOENIX, of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected assistant manager of football. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

OBITUARY

General Stewart L. Woodford

General Stewart Lyndon Woodford died at his home, 13 West Twelfth Street, New York, last Friday, February 14. He had been a member of the Cornell University Board of Trustees since 1867, the year before the University was opened to students. As Lieutenant-Governor of New York, he represented the state at the University's inauguration ceremonies in 1868. He founded the Woodford Prize in Oratory.

General Woodford was born in New York City September 3, 1835. When he was fifteen years old he entered Columbia College. A year later he went to Yale, but he stayed there only a year. He returned to Columbia, and graduated in 1854. Several colleges afterward gave him honorary degrees. He was admitted to the bar in 1857 and thereafter practiced law in New York City. In 1861 President Lincoln appointed him assistant United States district attorney for the southern district of New York.

In 1862 he resigned and enlisted as a private in Company H of the 127th New York Volunteers. He was elected captain of the company and when the regiment was ordered to the front he was commissioned lieutenant-colonel. He took part in the defence of Washington and was at Suffolk, Va., when that town was besieged by Longstreet. Then he was attached to the Army of the Potomac. For a time he was in charge of the batteries used against Fort Sumter and Charleston. In 1864 he was Judge Advocate General of the Department of the South, and finally Chief of Staff of that department. In March, 1865, he was promoted to a full colonelcy and two months later was brevetted brigadier-general of volunteers "for zeal, efficient and generally meritorious conduct." After the war he was the military commander of Charleston and organized the provisional government there. Then he was commander at Savannah. He resigned from the army in August, 1865.

General Woodford was Lieutenant-Governor of New York, 1867-68. He was the Republican candidate for Governor in 1870, but was defeated. In 1873 he was elected to the Forty-third Congress. From 1877 till 1882 he was United States attorney for the southern district of New York. President McKinley sent him to Madrid as American Minister in 1897 and he was in Spain until diplomatic relations between the two countries were

severed in 1898. His last public service was as president of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission. He was twice married and has a daughter living.

It was as Lieutenant-Governor of the state that General Woodford first became a trustee of Cornell University, in 1867. But his service as a trustee *ex-officio* was so far from perfunctory that within a year after his term of office expired the board elected him to fill a vacancy, and his membership thereafter was continuous. For five years of that period (1877-82) he was one of the alumni representatives on the board. At the first Commencement of the University, in 1869, the corner stone of McGraw Hall, designed to house the library, was laid, and he delivered an address on that occasion. His prize in oratory was established in 1870 and was first competed for by members of the class of 1871.

The funeral of General Woodford was held at the Old First Presbyterian Church in lower Fifth Avenue. Cornell University was represented by Acting President Crane, who was one of the honorary pallbearers, and by the following members of the Board of Trustees: Colonel Henry W. Sackett, Ira A. Place, George C. Boldt, Andrew Carnegie and Henry H. Westinghouse.

Louis F. Heublein '78

Louis Frederick Heublein, who was a student at Cornell for one year as a member of the class of '78, died suddenly of heart disease in his apartments in the Heublein Hotel at Hartford, Conn., on February 9. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. In his freshman year he rowed on his class crew.

A BILL TO APPROPRIATE \$60,000 for building and equipping a range of glass houses for teaching floriculture and vegetable culture at the College of Agriculture has been introduced in both houses of the Legislature. For several sessions a similar bill has made its appearance at Albany, backed by the New York State Federation of Floral Clubs. This year the State Vegetable Growers' Association also is behind the bill and the amount asked for has been doubled.

IN THE TOWN ELECTION last week, the town of Ithaca, known as "the fringe," voted for no license. This does not affect the City of Ithaca.

THE UNIVERSITY BOATHOUSE is now resting on its new site.

ALUMNI NOTES

'79, B.S.—Colonel William Seymour Edwards is a Progressive Republican candidate for United States Senator from West Virginia. The legislature at Charleston has taken several ballots without making a choice. Credit is given Colonel Edwards for the arrest of five members of the legislature last week on charges of bribery. The arrests were made by Burns detectives. William J. Burns was quoted as saying: "Some time ago Col. William Seymour Edwards came to my office in New York and said to me that there were rumors that certain members of the legislature at Charleston had offered to sell their votes in consideration of certain sums of money. He informed me that he had taken this matter up with T. C. Townsend, the prosecuting attorney of Kanawha County, who said to him that he desired to co-operate with him most earnestly in this matter, and suggested that he take the matter up with the Burns Detective Agency. Col. Edwards requested me to make a thorough investigation in conjunction with Mr. Townsend, and I accordingly sent my operatives to Charleston immediately and took personal charge of the case, as I appreciated the motives which actuated Col. Edwards in undertaking an investigation of this character." Colonel Edwards is a lawyer and is also president of several coal mining and oil producing companies. He was once speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates.

'93, B.L.; '95, LL.B.—John B. Tuck, of Syracuse, has just received his commission as major and his assignment to the command of the Third Battalion, Third Infantry, N. G. N. Y. He has been acting major in command of the battalion for several months. His command is composed of companies in Syracuse, Oswego, Auburn and Elmira.

'96, M.E.—Ossian P. Ward is a member of the firm of Ward & Glossop, architects and engineers, Louisville, Ky., which has just succeeded Kenneth McDonald & W. J. Dodd and will retain their offices, plans and records. The offices are at 1500 Lincoln Bank Building, Louisville.

'96, Ph.B.—J. A. Bailey is now secretary and treasurer of the Allen-Bailey Tag Company, Inc., Caledonia, N. Y. The company makes paper shipping tags, wood labels for nurserymen and florists and wood novelties. It has just moved

into a new factory building on the main line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at that village. Bailey's address is changed from Dansville to Caledonia.

'96, LL.B.—Leroy N. French is Judge of the Eighth Judicial District of Nevada. He lives at Fallon.

'04, D.V.M.—W. L. Beebe was married on September 10, 1912, to Miss Bess J. Southold, a graduate of Vassar College in the class of 1908. Beebe's address is 2022 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minn. He is the director of the Beebe Laboratories.

'04, M.E.—A daughter, Ann Hunt Spencer, was born on January 31, at Toronto, Canada, to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Spencer. Spencer has severed his connections with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., and is now engaged as mechanical engineer with the Toronto Power Company, with office at 12 Adelaide Street East, Toronto. His residence address is 16 Madison Avenue, Toronto.

'05, LL.B.—Alexander H. Thompson, vice-president and general manager of the Thompson & Tucker Lumber Company, has sold his interests at Doucette, Texas, and has moved to New Willard, Texas.

'05, A.B.—A daughter, Dorothy Fuller Vawter, was born on November 12, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vawter II. Vawter is secretary of the Baker-Vawter Company and manager of their general offices at Benton Harbor, Mich.

'07, C.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Goepel, of New York City, announce the birth of a son, Frederick N. Goepel, jr., on February 1st.

'07, A.B.—Mrs. Marion Mattoon Fitzpatrick announces the marriage of her daughter, Marion Aurelia Fitzpatrick ('07), to George Cheritree Vroman, on February 8, at Albany, N. Y.

'07, C.E.—Antonio Lazo, jr., for three years connected with J. G. White & Co., Inc., and for the past two years with Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., has become associated with Bertron, Griscom & Co., 40 Wall Street, New York, at their Paris office. After March 1st his address will be in care of Bertron, Griscom & Co., 19 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France.

'08—Davis M. DeBard was married to Miss Eleanor Frances Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stuart Pratt, at West Newton, Mass., on February 15.

'08, M.E.—George N. Brown, formerly of Ogdensburg, is now with the New York State Railways, a combination of electric

roads centering in Syracuse. He has just been promoted to the head of a department and is now electrical engineer in charge of power.

'08, A.B.—Harold Wilder is secretary and treasurer of the McCaughey Mill Company, manufacturer of lumber, at Fortson, Wash.

'09, M.E.—Henry W. Bliss is acting secretary of the Sinkler-Davis Company, Indianapolis. His address is 2915 West Meridian Street.

'09, C.E.—Harold Hale Williams, of Erie, Pa., was married to Miss Ina Wycherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Wycherly of Glen Ridge, N. J., on January 29. The bridegroom was attended by Russell V. Banta '09.

'10, C.E.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary M. Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Anthony of Scotland, Conn., to William F. Jenrick of New York City.

'10, B.Arch.—The address of Willis M. Rose is changed from Galveston, Texas, to Hidalgo, N. L., Mexico. He is in the state of Nuevo Leon, near the American border.

'10, A.B.; '12, A.M.—Linda Louise Utter is assistant in English in the Pennsylvania State Normal School, Indiana, Pa.

'10, M.E.—Frederic Theodore Brandt was married to Miss Ethel Louise Keller, daughter of Mr. Arthur S. Keller, of York, Pa., on January 29. H. P. Menges '10, of Pittsburgh, was best man. Brandt is assistant chief draftsman for the York Manufacturing Company and his address is 34 West Market Street, York, Pa.

'10, M.E.—E. C. Wegman is with the Western Electric Company and lives at 1800 South Central Park Avenue, Chicago.

'11, B.Chem.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Harry LaTourette and Miss Bertie Louise Kline, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Kline, of Ithaca. LaTourette is with The Arlington Company, of Arlington, N. J.

'11, M.E.—The address of Norman E. Brice is changed to 1739 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Md. He is with the Baltimore Sewerage Commission.

'11—George Sanderson, jr., is now practicing law in Rochester and is located at 37 South Washington Street.

'11, M.E.—W. G. Rossiter is stationed at Wilmington, Del., where he is putting up some electrical work for the General Chemical Company of New York City.

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The lawyers' directory is intended to serve the convenience of Cornell professional men in various parts of the country. Insertion of a card in this column carries with it a subscription to the paper. Rates on application to the Business Manager.

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leases and rights
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John L. Senior, 1901.

ST. LOUIS, MO.
HENRY T. FERRISS '02
General Practice
Trial of causes, Estates of decedents
Commercial litigation
Ferriss, Zumbalen & Ferriss
820 Rialto Building

'11, A.B.—Mattie Durell Bodine is professor of Latin and head of the Latin department of the Pennsylvania State Normal School, Indiana, Pa.

'12, M.E.—G. C. Salisbury has moved from Chicago and is now the St. Louis representative of The Rockwood Sprinkler Company. His office address is 1011 Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.

'12, LL.B.—Cedric A. Major sailed from San Francisco on January 28 for Hilo, Hawaii, to enter the law office of Judge C. S. Carlsmith.

'12, A.B.—Stanley P. Lovell is manager of advertising for Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., of Buffalo, large manufacturers of linseed oil. His address is 60 Anderson Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

'12, M.E.—Ralph Pappenheimer is with the Alvey-Ferguson Company, manufacturers of conveying machinery. His address is 2322 Upland Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'12, C.E.—The address of Robert L'H. Tate is now Bruceton Mills, Preston County, W. Va., in care of the Hydro-Electric Company of West Virginia.

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