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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XV. NO. 26

ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 2, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE UNIVERSITY'S spring recess begins on Wednesday night of this week. Instruction will be resumed at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, April 10. There will be no intermission in the publication of the NEWS.

A CONFERENCE of editors of college papers will be held in New York next Saturday. It was called by the *Cornell Sun* and the *Williams Record*. About fifteen papers will be represented by fifty or more delegates. The editors will talk things over and exchange ideas. An address will be given by Dr. Talcott Williams, head of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia.

THE CAP AND GOWN committee of the senior class, at a recent meeting, reversed the former decision to have all the members of the graduating class wear black tassels on their caps. They have decided to go back to the old custom of different colored tassels for the different degrees. The colors are as follows: Agriculture, gold; Architecture, brown; Arts, white; M.E. and C.E., orange; Medicine, green; Veterinary, gray.

*The Widow* last week brought out an Anniversary Number in celebration of her twentieth birthday. It was in October, 1894, that *The Widow* was born, but her birthdays got mixed when she was about ten years old and a year was added to her age on the records. So she is just coming to the end of Vol. XX. A large number of former Widowers have contributed cartoons and stuff to help make the Anniversary Number worth reading. All Widowers retain their affection for the always youthful *Widow*. Many happy returns!

THE JUNIOR SMOKER last Friday night filled the Armory with students, and they filled it with smoke. Several graduates were on hand to furnish the oratory which precedes the distribution of "shingles" to the "C" men. Professor Olmsted was the toastmaster. Romeyn Berry '04 spoke of the importance of this year's intercollegiate track meet from Cornell's point of view. With four legs on the trophy, one more victory was needed to win it. Berry also gave a historical sketch of

what he called "the pre-Moakley or Gene Andrews period" of track athletics here. E. R. Alexander '01 departed from the subject of athletics to give the undergraduates an account of how the alumni are organizing. He sketched the history of Spring Day and touched on football. William Metcalf '01 made it clear that a good many alumni have not lost their interest in the cleanness and success of Cornell athletics. Herbert Reed '99, who writes under the name of "Right Wing," said that what football needed here was a better technical knowledge of the game on the part of the mass of the undergraduates. The men in the stands ought to know not only when a touchdown was made but how it was made. That would be intelligent support of the team, Reed said. There were loud and unceasing calls for Dr. Sharpe and the coach finally went on the platform. He said he could not sufficiently indorse what Reed had said, although he thought, judging from remarks he had heard from the stands, that some men who looked on knew more about the game than the players or the coaches did. "If the man on the team," he said, "knows that you in the stand realize when he has made a mistake, he won't make so many."

A FUND of \$1,500 for the relief of sufferers by the floods in Ohio was raised among the undergraduates of the University last week and was telegraphed to the relief commission at Columbus. The money was all raised in about twelve hours on Saturday. A committee of the junior class had charge of the canvass.

THE AERO CLUB held a series of glider trials in the quadrangle last week. The winner was a monoplane built by L. M. Perkins '15. There were nine models entered, all monoplanes but one.

A WARM, sunny day and a muddy field made the proper setting for the annual underclass rush last Saturday afternoon. Several hundred members of each of the lower classes took part in the good-natured contest. Large numbers of freshmen were captured by the sophomores in the course of the rush. They were taken to the Armory and decorated with grease-paint and were then paraded around the campus.

In the evening the two classes held their banquets, the freshmen in the Armory and the sophomores down town. The freshmen listened to speeches by Professors Sampson and A. W. Browne, Dr. Sharpe, J. P. Jones, president of the senior class, and the Proctor. The sophomores had speeches by Professor Hirschfeld, Professor Durham and E. W. Butler '13.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB gave a minstrel show in Sibley Dome last Thursday night to raise money for the financing of the International Congress of Students in Ithaca next summer. The profit was about \$150.

THE MORRISON PRIZE for poetry has been awarded to Morris Gilbert Bishop, of Yonkers, a member of the senior class in the College of Arts and Sciences. The prize was founded by the late James T. Morrison, of Ithaca, and is one hundred dollars. The first competition was in 1910, but the prize was not awarded in that year or in 1911. Last year it was awarded to Earl Simonson of the class of 1912. Bishop, the prize winner this year, is a member of the *Era* board and has contributed some sparkling verse to that magazine. His prize poem is entitled "A Mood."

THE DELTA CHI fraternity has sold its house at 503 East Buffalo Street to Alpha Psi, a fraternity which is composed of students of the Veterinary College. The Cornell chapter of Alpha Psi was established in 1906. It has occupied the house at 117 DeWitt Place. It will be the third organization to occupy the Buffalo street house which it has just bought. That house was built in 1878 by Alpha Delta Phi and was then and for several years afterward the only house owned by a fraternity on the hill. Its ownership by Delta Chi began in 1903, when Alpha Delta Phi moved to its present chapter house on the former McGraw-Fiske estate. Delta Chi owns a building site on The Knoll, Cornell Heights, bordering on the north bank of Fall Creek gorge and overlooking the valley and the lake. Building operations are expected to begin there this summer.



Photograph by J. P. Troy

VIEW OF CAYUGA LAKE FROM THE HILL

## The Growth of the Library

By GEORGE WILLIAM HARRIS '73\*

When, in October, 1891, Mr. Henry W. Sage presented the University the new Library building and with it an endowment fund of \$300,000, the income from which was all to be spent for books and periodicals, it seemed to most of us that ample provision had been made to satisfy the reasonable demands of University instruction for many years to come. But since then we have had, on the one hand, a falling rate of interest, which has made the present book-purchasing income \$1000 less than it was up to 1900, and on the other hand the extraordinary expansion of the University and an increased activity in research; the combination of these conditions makes the income of the Sage fund every year less and less adequate to supply the needs of the University.

\*Written by Mr. Harris to accompany a biographical sketch of the Librarian of Cornell University in the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

In 1905 the bequest of Willard Fiske gave to the Library, not only his valuable Icelandic and Petrarch collections, but also an endowment fund, now amounting to \$503,000. The income of this fund, after providing for the care and increase of these collections, is to be expended for the uses of the Library without any restrictions, and up to this year it has been used for the expenses of administration, largely relieving the general University funds, but adding nothing to the book purchasing income of the Library outside of these collections. Last year the inadequacy of the Sage fund and the pressing need for more money became so evident that the Trustees resolved to devote, this year, one-third of the free income of the Fiske fund for the purchase of books and for binding, adding over \$4,000 to the sum available for books. But even with this increase we are not so well off,

comparatively, as we were in 1900.

Besides these funds for the general Library, the Barnes Library has an endowment of \$5,000, the Veterinary College gets the benefit of the Flower Library fund of \$11,000, and the White Historical Library has an appropriation of \$800 a year from general University funds, which in the past has been largely supplemented by generous gifts from Former President White.

With these resources the University Library has grown from 105,000 volumes, in 1891, to its present extent of some 418,000 volumes, and probably about one-third of these were gifts. This rapid growth has filled the present shelving in the building as full as it can be and yet keep the books properly classified. Next summer the Library Lecture Room will be filled with book shelves which will probably provide, in a fashion, for the accessions

of the next five years; but an extension of the building is urgently needed and only awaits the necessary funds.

Nor is this the only pressing need of the University Library. The endowment of the Flower Veterinary Library, like that of the general Library, is no longer sufficient to satisfy the demand made upon it, and it ought to be doubled. The Law Library greatly needs, as an endowment, certainly not less than \$50,000 for books to keep it efficient. The Medical, Sibley, and Civil Engineering Colleges are without any special library endowments. Even though large endowments cannot be obtained, much might be done to improve the situation by gifts of comparatively small endowments for specific departments of science and learning.

Here is a great field open to the Alumni, and numerous opportunities to help the University by gifts of moderate sums. An endowment of one, three, five or ten thousand dollars, the income to be spent for books on some subject, for example, Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics, Ornithology, New York History, or the history of some period, or the literature relating to some man, as Lincoln, would gradually build up an important collection. The books of a collection devoted to one particular subject, supported by such a fund, would naturally be kept together with appropriate bookplates, and so would constitute a permanent memorial of the donor, who would thus link his name for all time with the University and help continually to increase the value and usefulness of the library for scholarship and research. Much of the large and steady growth of the Harvard and Yale libraries is pretty surely due to the fact that each of these libraries possesses some fifty such book funds, ranging generally from one thousand to many thousand dollars each.

### **Pollard Lectures Begun**

**Distinguished English Historian is in Ithaca for Several Weeks**

Professor Albert Frederick Pollard, of the University of London, began a series of fifteen addresses as Goldwin Smith Lecturer here last week. The lectures are given three times a week. The subject is "The Place of Representative Institutions in the Development of Civilization." The lectures are open to the public.

President Crane introduced the speaker on his first appearance. He expressed the University's gratitude to Goldwin Smith. Dean Hull afterward, in speaking of the course, said:

"A portion of the sum bequeathed the University by Professor Smith 'for the promotion especially of liberal studies, languages ancient and modern, literature, philosophy, history and political science' has been appropriated by the Trustees for the purpose of a Goldwin Smith lectureship, which is to be filled by bringing to the University each year a distinguished man who has something to say upon a topic of general interest, falling in the fields specified by Goldwin Smith, and who knows how to say it. These lectures, therefore, will vary in topic from year to year. But it was thought not inappropriate that the Goldwin Smith lectureship be opened by a course dealing with the subject of English history, in which Goldwin Smith first distinguished himself, and through which he had his active teaching connection with Cornell. And this being so, no man could have been more distinctly indicated, by the direction of his studies, the force of his writing, and his reputation as an effective lecturer, than Professor Pollard."

### **Agricultural College Banquet**

**Director Bailey Tells What He Thinks Extension Work Should Be**

Governor Sulzer's Committee of Inquiry has recommended that the extension work in agriculture be made a unified State program. Director L. H. Bailey took this subject for the theme of his remarks before the Thirteenth Annual Banquet of the students of the State College of Agriculture on March 26, and explained what is now understood to be extension work, quoting mostly from former addresses.

He explained that extension work is not exhortation,—we are long past that point. Nor is it exploitation of the people, or advertising of an institution, or publicity work for securing students. It is a plain, earnest and continuous effort to meet the needs of the people on their own farms and in the localities.

Director Bailey deprecated the popular tendency to extend to the farmer enterprises that the farmer does not want and does not need. He feels that the farmer is being exploited by concerns and agencies. There will be a reaction from all fictitious work, and we shall soon hear the farmers asking to be let alone.

His general attitude is to the effect that rural conditions need to be improved not because they are worse than other conditions, but because all human situations are capable of betterment. He depre-

cated the application to country life of terms that are employed in the slum work and the rescue work of cities. While there undoubtedly are certain rural communities in which there is decadence, these are clearly exceptions and need special treatment. We are not sending missionaries to the country districts. He does not look upon the work as an "uplift" and deplores the use of this and similar attitudes in the country-life discussions. A large part of the program is merely to extend the educational work to the people, let them see it and understand it, and then take such action as they may think to be wise. We should be very careful not to project on the rural folk a set of organizations and movements that are devised by persons from the outside, not even from persons who are managing the colleges of agriculture. He feels that even though the movements arise somewhat slowly, nevertheless they will in the end accomplish the best results if they come up out of the country population itself; and it is surprising how soon suggestions will take root and begin to assume form in the discussions of the country people.

Three hundred and fifty of the undergraduates attended the banquet, which was held in the new cafeteria of the home economics building. Undergraduate volunteers prepared and served the meal with complete success. H. B. Winters, of the State Department of Agriculture, referred with pride to the fact that he was once a "shorthorn" at Cornell. Professor Rice and Professor Tuck spoke, and undergraduates provided other entertainment.

### **Engineers in Debate**

**Argument about the Use of Electrical Units in Marine Propulsion**

A former custom of having debates between engineering students on technical subjects was revived last week at a joint meeting of the A. I. E. E. and the A. S. M. E. student branches and the Sibley College Association. The proposition discussed was "that the interposition of electrical units between the prime mover and the propeller is preferable to all other forms of ship propulsion." Two students in electrical engineering—Frank Short '13, of Penn Yan, and E. C. M. Stahl '13, of New York—upheld the affirmative against two men specializing in marine engineering—A. C. Voorhees '13, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and J. B. Norris '13, of Baltimore, Md. Thirty minutes was allowed each side. The judges, Professors Kim-

ball, Bedell, and Everett, awarded the decision to the negative.

The affirmative maintained three chief points: the safety which would result from having the ship's motion instantly controllable from the bridge by means of electrical switches, the space which would be saved by being able to place the engines anywhere in the hold and do away with clumsy gears, and the efficiency resulting from being able to run the engines and the propellers at the most advantageous ratio of speeds, without loss through gears.

The negative criticised the plan as being an economic waste of power, and worked out several problems to show this. They had written to several shipbuilders and engineers, and the trend of opinion seemed to be that the thing was only experimental at best. An important point in their argument was the assertion that the instant reversal of the propellers by an electric switch would rend the ship apart.

Another engineering debate will be held in two weeks on the question of the electrification of Chicago's railroad terminals.

### Would Provide a Drill Hall

#### Bill to Appropriate \$90,000 for a New Building Here

Assemblyman Cuvillier, chairman of the military committee of the Assembly, has introduced a bill to appropriate \$90,000 for a new drill hall for the department of military science and tactics at Cornell University. In a letter to Governor Sulzer, explaining the purpose of the bill, Mr. Cuvillier says:

"There are nearly 850 students in the cadet corps, and under the grant to the state of the land to Cornell University, it required that the University teach agriculture, military and other sciences. The state has more than given its share towards agricultural science, but has woefully neglected the military end. When it is considered that 850 men equip themselves with uniforms and accoutrements, it is very poor policy on the part of the state to be so meagre as not to furnish this University with a proper drill hall.

"The War Department requires the course of military training to extend through the first two years in land grant colleges, and Cornell is the only exception in the forty-seven institutions. The exception made for Cornell University from this requirement is only temporary on account of lack of facilities. Lieut. Bull states in a letter to the President of Cor-

nell University 'In my opinion I consider it not unlikely that the War Department's patience will soon be exhausted in this regard.' It looks to me from my own experience in military matters that the Empire State will lose the support of the Federal Government in this state university, which would be a disgrace to the State of New York."

He says also that during the war with Spain about 250 men who had attended Cornell University enlisted and that sixty of them received commissions.

It is well understood here that if the University gets a drill hall large enough for the whole corps to use at one time the sophomores as well as the freshmen will be required to drill. In all the land grant colleges, with the single exception of Cornell, the required military training embraces the first two years of the college course. The exception in Cornell's favor was made by the War Department about a dozen years ago simply because there was not room enough in the Armory for the two classes to drill together. The exception was made with the understanding that as soon as a building was provided large enough the second year men would resume the drill.

### Honorary Society Elections

#### Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-one new members have been elected to the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. This is just half the number to whom the key was given last spring. The difference in number this year is said to be due to a stricter standard of selection. Eleven of the new members, or about 52 per cent, are women. Three of the men elected are Chinese students.

Bishop is a nephew of John P. Gilbert '01. Miss Cook is a sister of Elizabeth Ellsworth Cook '08. Miss Harris is a daughter of Professor Gilbert D. Harris '86. The list follows:

#### FROM THE CLASS OF 1913

Morris Gilbert Bishop, Yonkers.  
 Laura Ellsworth Cook, Ithaca.  
 Rebecca Stoneman Harris, Ithaca.  
 Merton Jerome Hubert, Toledo, O.  
 Suh Hu, Shanghai, China.  
 Clifford Lucas King, Ithaca.  
 John Wetmore Lowman, Cleveland, O.  
 Margaret Julia McElroy, Newton, Ia.  
 Jane Dalziel McKelway, Ithaca.  
 Georgiana Melville, Philadelphia.  
 Russell Morehouse, Utica.  
 Jeness Waldo Myers, Lockport.  
 Edna Isadore Post, Catskill.  
 Dorothy Russell, Ithaca.

#### FROM THE CLASS OF 1914

Yuen Ren Chao, Changshow, Kiangsu Province, China.  
 Francis Harper, College Point.  
 Minfu Tah Hu, Kiangsu, China.  
 Agnes Anna Monteith, Ithaca.  
 Helen Grace Nicholas, Philadelphia.  
 Madaline Louise Skeels, Owego.

#### GRADUATE

Mabel Axcy Dominic, Fulton.

#### Tau Beta Pi

The spring election of Tau Beta Pi added eleven members of the junior class and one graduate student to the roll of the honorary engineering society. The number of those eligible was smaller this year than usual. The list:

#### GRADUATE

Tomlinson Carlile Ulbricht, M.E., '08.  
 COLLEGE OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
 Charles Harbough Watt Smith, Los Angeles, Cal.

Alexander William Keller, Rochester, N. Y.

John Clemence Nulsen, St. Louis, Mo.  
 William Albert Gibson, White Hall, Maryland.

Harold Ward Sibert, Gatun, Canal Zone.

Mong Kang Ts'en, Chungking, China.

COLLEGE OF CIVIL ENGINEERING  
 Charles Smith Whitney, Bradford, Pa.  
 Herbert Bowman Pope, Haddonfield, N. J.

Victor Hermann Werner, Freeport, Long Island.

#### DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Archibald Mortimer Erskine, New Brighton, New York.

#### COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

George Wallace Ramsey, Deer Lodge, Mont.

### Marcks Lectures Ended

#### Dean Hull Expresses the University's Thanks to the Lecturer

Professor Erich Marcks, of the University of Hamburg, concluded his series of lectures on the German Empire last Saturday. Professor Marcks has made many friends during his short stay here. His lectures have been well attended.

After the last lecture Dean Hull made a short address of farewell. He said:

"In the institution this year of two new lectureships, one endowed from the Schiff Fund for the Promotion of German Culture, the other from the Goldwin Smith Fund for the Encouragement of Liberal Studies, our University has happily received an early and almost forgotten prac-

tice. It was with Mr. White a favorite idea that the regular teaching of the classrooms should be stimulated and reenforced by frequent non-resident lecturers. And the intellectual influence of the eminent men whom he summoned, however briefly, to strengthen the early days of Cornell, is still distinctly traceable upon more than one group of those older alumni in whose lives we take a just pride.

"In the necessary absence of ex-President White, who opened the first course of such lectures here more than forty years ago, and of President Crane, sharer in that experience, who, it seems but yesterday, welcomed Professor Marcks in this room, it falls to me to express to him, now that he is about to depart, so much as I may be able of those feelings which, I am sure, are yours, as well as the President's, and my own.

"The lectures which Professor Marcks has given us upon 'The Origin and Growth of the German Empire' have treated a great subject in a manner worthy of its greatness. In form, in substance, and in spirit, they have revealed to us the possibilities of academic lecturing.

"The beauty of their language, the clearness and fluency of their delivery, have delighted you all, and have shown that, as the *Sun* happily said this morning, history, with Professor Marcks, is both a science and an art.

"But perfection of form has not displaced solidity of substance. Building upon those prolonged and sympathetic studies of men and eras to which his famous books of political biography bear convincing witness, concerned always to interpret rather than to narrate, he has made easy to our apprehension not merely a series of incidents but the very form and pressure of the time.

"And all this he has done in a lofty spirit which shows that historical impartiality is not incompatible with ardent patriotism.

"To understand the history of his fatherland, and to make it intelligible to strangers, that is the high ambition which, as a lecturer, he has cherished and achieved.

"Meanwhile as a man, coming and going among us day by day, he has shown the best qualities of the great people whom, in a sense, he represents to us—the fidelity of their devotion to the things of the mind, their intellectual honesty towards others and towards themselves, the frank simplicity and the unassuming friendliness of their daily lives.

"And now, Professor Marcks, you are

about to leave us, to go for a brief time to the oldest and most famous of our American Universities, and presently, returning to the venerable but vigorous city which is your home, to bear a large part in the creation there of the newest among those German Universities' to which ours, old and new, from Harvard to Chicago, owe so much. In the name of our own University and of all the friends—more numerous than you know—whom you have made here, I bid you a hearty Godspeed, and hope for an early Wiedersehen."

### Judge Sewell Withdraws

#### Three Candidates Left for the Two Alumni Trusteeships

Judge Albert H. Sewell '71, of Walton, N. Y., who has been renominated for the office of Alumni Trustee, has notified the Treasurer of the University that he will not be a candidate. His name therefore will not be printed on the official ballot. Judge Sewell said that he had not expected a renomination and did not wish to run in opposition to his friend Judge Cuthbert W. Pound.

No further nomination had been filed up to noon of April 1st. Judge Sewell's withdrawal left three candidates in the field, as follows:

FRANKLIN MATTHEWS '83, of New York  
CUTHBERT W. POUND '87, of Lockport.  
MAURICE CONNOLLY '97, of Dubuque, Iowa.

#### Resolution of the St. Louis Club

At a recent regular meeting of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, that this club indorse the nomination of Maurice Connolly for the office of Trustee of the University. His acquaintance with a number of universities both in this country and abroad, gained by residence thereat, and the number and importance of his business activities, make him a most acceptable candidate for the office. It is not often that Western men can find a man to nominate for Trustee who has both the ability and the time to serve, but in Mr. Connolly a man is presented who merits the support of every Cornelian."

#### RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Trustees of Cornell University desire to place upon their records this tribute of grateful appreciation of the services

of Stewart Lyndon Woodford, a trustee of the University for forty-six years.

Mr. Woodford became a trustee of Cornell by virtue of his office as lieutenant governor of the state in 1867, a year before the opening of the University and the second year of its corporate existence.

On the expiration of his term he served as a member elected by the Board of Trustees from 1869 to 1877. He was then elected by the Alumni of the University as their representative from 1877 to 1882. From the last named date until his death on February 14, 1913, in New York City, he was regularly re-elected by the Board.

His first public service to the University was in October of 1868 when the formal opening of the new institution took place. Mr. Woodford had already achieved an honorable reputation as a brave soldier in the civil war, an able lawyer and a growing statesman, and his enthusiastic adherence to the cause of the University at a time when it was an object of suspicion and hostility was of the greatest benefit to the University.

The interest he then manifested was continued throughout his life and took a concrete form in the establishment of the prize for writing and speaking, which will perpetuate his name in the academic annals of the University.

This is not the proper place to dwell upon his services to the state and country during the forty-six years of his trusteeship of Cornell, but the honorable reputation which grew from year to year was a source of strength to the Board of Trustees and his knowledge of men and affairs was useful in administrative crises.

He was most punctilious in the discharge of his duties and as long as health and presence in the country permitted he was active in the councils of the University.

His loss from the membership of the Board will be deplored not only for his administrative and legal wisdom, but also for his singularly amiable and engaging disposition. His death removes another of the few who were closely connected with Mr. Ezra Cornell in the inception and early development of the University and leaves a gap in the Board which cannot be filled.

The Trustees desire this expression of their respect and sorrow to be entered upon their minutes and communicated to the family of their colleague of many years.



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INTERCOLLEGE RIVALRY at Cornell appears to be keener than interclass rivalry. The decline of interclass athletics has been observed at the same time that the great growth of interest in the contests among the colleges has been going on. There are reasons to think that the change is a good one. Professor Young of the department of physical training thinks it is. The *Sun* the other day said that the resumption of interclass baseball games was being talked of, and Professor Young had been asked what he thought about it. He thought there was not enough competition in class baseball to insure its success. There had been no interclass games for three years. The college was a better unit for athletic rivalry than the class, he said, because there are eight colleges and only four classes. What Professor Young has observed is true not only in athletics but in other things which divide the body of undergraduates. The class or hori-

zontal lines of cleavage are becoming less certain, and the college or perpendicular divisions more distinct. It is a natural result of the bigness of the University and its division into colleges with widely different curricula and courses of varying lengths. Nowadays it is easier for a student to have a wide acquaintance in his college than a wide acquaintance in his class. There never was any such interest shown in interclass sports throughout the year as is now revealed by the large number of men who come out to represent their colleges in rowing, baseball, track athletics, basketball and other contests. To have a man cultivate a keen interest in his college is a better thing for the University than to have his spirit of rivalry absorbed by the class, especially after the man has graduated. Class spirit becomes less and less associated with the University as the man grows older. Interest in the college is more likely to continue as a focus of interest in the whole University.

THE ELECTIONS to two honorary societies this year are notable because of the fact that four Chinese students are among those whose scholarship has been thus recognized. Three of these men have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and one is a member of Tau Beta Pi. This is a very large proportion of the whole number of Chinese students in the University. It is the more remarkable when one considers the handicap of language which the Chinese students are under. But to persons who have observed the conduct of these undergraduates from the newest republic the distinction won by four of them is not surprising. The men who come from China to American universities have won the privilege in competitive examinations. They are picked men. And they come with a very serious notion of what they are here for.

#### CORNELL'S RELIGIOUS POLICY

(*The Chicago Evening Post.*)

Like an echo of the old days of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White was the action of the faculty of Cornell University in passing special resolutions indorsing Professor Willard C. Fisher, who was dismissed from Wesleyan University for the public expression of his views on the free observance of Sunday.

It will be recalled that Professor Fisher, in an address at Hartford, was quoted as saying something to the effect that the sense of religion in people would be deepened if the churches could be closed for a time. His remarks were quoted all over

the country and were very generally denounced. The storm of criticism which broke was too much for President Shanklin of Wesleyan University, who dismissed Professor Fisher, allowing him the remainder of his salary for the year.

While the universities still profess unbounded loyalty to the cause of "academic freedom," it remains true, nevertheless, that it does a college professor's academic standing no particular good, and it may do him considerable harm, to be dismissed for the expression of heretical views. If he has achieved notoriety, he is quite likely to be given the "silent treatment." His services are no longer anywhere in demand.

But this particular case excited considerable interest at Cornell—which was Fisher's alma mater—and some of the members of the faculty felt that a vote of confidence in the exiled Wesleyan professor would be of value. Ezra Cornell, who founded the university, and Andrew D. White, who presided so long over its career, had both emphasized the fact that the university was dedicated to the free expression of opinion and to the cultivation of a liberal religious policy. Professor Fisher, it was felt, should never have been dismissed from Wesleyan for the expression of his honest views. Whereupon the faculty passed resolutions extending greetings to Professor Fisher and assurances of regard, with the further message "that his alma mater still seeks to maintain and extend the spirit of liberty, toleration and loyalty to truth illustrated by the lives of its founders, Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White."

This will not help Professor Fisher to get a chair at a college with strong denomination leanings, but it will serve to reassure the state universities and some of the more liberal institutions of learning that Professor Fisher does not wear Elbert Hubbard ties, and does not advocate the canonization of the disreputable. But the larger significance of the episode lies in its reminder that at least one college regards itself as dedicated to the courageous public support of freedom of opinion.

PROFESSOR J. A. WINANS has been elected president of the Public Speaking Conference of the New England and North Atlantic States. The election was made at a convention held at Yale University last week. This conference is an association of the departments of public speaking in colleges and universities from Maryland to Maine.

**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.

**Thursday, April 3.**

*Pittsburgh.*—Pittsburgh Athletic Club. Triangular swimming meet. Pittsburgh Athletic Club, University of Pittsburgh, and Cornell.

**Friday, April 4.**

*New York City.*—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue. Old Guard Dinner. 7 p. m. Field Marshals, Symonds, Colnon and Young; Generals, Patterson, Sperry and Blair; Colonels, Fraser, Given, Kersburg, Hasbrouck and forty others. Tax, \$1.50.

*Rochester.*—Smoker of the Cornell Club of Rochester. The University Club, 50 Gibbs Street, 7:30 p. m. Guest of the evening, Willard Beahan '78.

**Tuesday, April 8.**

*New York City.*—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue. Dinner of the Class of Ninety-Nine. 7 p. m.

**Thursday, April 10.**

*New York City.*—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue. Dinner of the Class of 1902. 7 p. m. \$1.50.

**Luncheon Club on Park Row**

The Cornell Down Town Luncheon Club of New York meets Wednesdays at 1 o'clock at Hahn's Rathskeller, Park Row Building, Room No. 1. There were more than twenty present at the second of the luncheons, last week, including F. O. Affeld, jr., Don R. Almy, John H. Barr, W. L. Bowman, Edwin L. Brooks, Edward Burns, jr., Norman C. Chambers, R. E. Coulson, G. M. Forrest, George Foote, Frederick J. Irish, Eads Johnson, Arthur S. Lewis, Roger Lewis, Lewis E. Meeker, jr., William O. Morgan, W. L. Ransom, Chester C. Slocum, Edward P. Staats, C. A. Taussig and Erle W. Whitfield.

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# ATHLETICS

## Baseball

### Team Goes South after More Outdoor Work Than Usual

The baseball team is beginning its southern trip this week with a good deal more preliminary outdoor practice than the Ithaca climate usually permits. There have been occasional afternoons during the last three weeks when the men could get out on the ground. This early escape from the dark and narrow quarters of the Armory floor ought to have a good effect on the fielding and batting. The weakest spot in the team this year is the pitching. Five pitchers were selected for the southern trip, and all five of them are on trial. Johnson, a sophomore, pitched a good game for the team in a practice game with the scrub at Percy Field Monday afternoon of this week. It was a five-inning contest and was won by the varsity by a score of 7 to 0. The first combination made eight hits off Bowden, a sophomore, and fielded without error.

Rainy weather last week confined the practice to running around the cinder track, except on one afternoon, when two practice games were held between showers on Percy Field. On that occasion all the pitchers were tried. Burkart and Edlund showed improvement. The batting was poor.

Evening sessions were held in Goldwin Smith Hall for blackboard talks by Dr. Sharpe. The whole squad attends these lectures. The coach explains with the aid of diagrams what to do and how to do it in situations that require quick thinking. Questions to the class insure attention.

The following men are members of the team on the southern trip:

Pitchers—E. D. Burkart '13, Bernard O'Connor '13, A. M. Acheson '14, S. W. Edlund '14, W. M. Johnson '15.

Catchers—H. E. Schirick '14, D. B. Cook '15.

Infielders—L. D. Clute '13, captain; J. E. Fane '13, P. P. Keller '13, H. J. Adair, jr., '15, J. R. Donovan '15, F. X. Jones '15, D. F. Taber '15.

Outfielders—E. W. Butler '13, W. H. Kobusch '14, H. C. Halsted '14, S. H. Watson '14.

Following is the schedule of games to be played on the trip:

April 3 and 4, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; April 5 and 7, Georgetown at Washington, D. C.; April



Photograph by H. C. Cable

THE UNDERCLASS RUSH

8, Catholic University at Washington, D. C.; April 9, Naval Academy at Annapolis; April 10, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

At the University of Virginia, the men will be the guests of the Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities. In Washington the team will be quartered at the Shoreham Hotel and at Annapolis the men will be the guests of the Naval Academy in Bancroft Hall, a dormitory of the Academy. The men will stop at the Rittenhouse Hotel in Philadelphia.

## Rowing

### Training Table Started—Crews May Get on the Lake This Week

Another milestone on the road of crew practice was passed last Monday morning when the oarsmen began eating at the training table. It was a welcome change for them, because it meant that no matter how late they may practice, from now on, they will always find a warm dinner awaiting them when the afternoon's work is done.

High water and winds have interfered with practice to some extent during the last week but have not prevented the men from going out. There has been no great change in the make-up of any of the combinations, except for temporary shifts made necessary by two cases of slight illness. The first combination, stroked by Dole, is still rowing as it has since the crews took to the Inlet.

During the spring vacation, this week

and next, the oarsmen will remain in Ithaca and will get in two rows a day. As soon as Mr. Courtney is able to take the crews out on the lake it will be possible for him to have some time trials and to find out whether his first combination is as speedy as its almost perfect form would indicate. This eight has a smoothness that is not generally seen in a crew so early in the season.

The freshmen are getting used to navigation. The recent floods have made such a strong current in the Inlet that they have had some difficulty in making the turns without fouling the bank, but no accidents have occurred. Early this week Mr. Courtney promised the "football crew" that he would give them a shell to row in on Thursday. Most of this crew did not get any fall practice in rowing because they were playing on the freshman football team. So they have had to practice in a gig this spring till they could learn how to handle the boat. The crew has a lot of strength. It is stroked by A. R. Gilman, who rowed on the Cascadilla crew.

**Association football.**—In its first game of the season, the team was defeated by Harvard on Alumni Field last Saturday. The final score was 4 to 0. Harvard excelled in team play. Cornell's players were Captain R. W. Davis, W. Creifelds, jr.; H. Lynch, H. A. R. Austin, Bishop, D. W. Townsend, S. Dodge, J. Atkinson, R. T. Cotton, P. M. Russell, and H. J. Tillou.



Photograph by H. C. Cable CAPTURED FRESHMEN PARADED

**For the Cornell Cup in Hawaii**  
**First Interscholastic Meet Won by the**  
**Boys of Kamehameha School**

Saturday, March 15, was a red-letter day for Cornell in Hawaii, for on that day five of the island schools competed for the Cornell Cup on the Oahu College track. The Kamehameha School of about 300 Hawaiian boys started the Cornell yell, and within three minutes there were over 800 voices sending the old slogan to echo back from the hills that surround the track. It reminded Cornell men present of Percy Field during a big game.

Kamehameha School won the meet with a total of eighty-one points and will hold the Cornell trophy for a year. Punahou School was second with sixty-seven points. The other total scores were: McKinley High School, 27; St. Louis College, 17 points; Mills Institute, 6 points.

Ribbons for the winners in the several events were presented by Mrs. A. L. Andrews and Mrs. C. J. Hunn.

One of the best events was the two-mile relay race, the last relay of which was won by John Watt, of Punahou School, who is preparing for Cornell. Watt had already taken part in the one-mile and four-mile relays and had finished second in both of them. In the two-mile race he started his relay with a big handicap but overcame it and won by a few feet from the Kamehameha runner. Several island records were broken.

The Cornell Club of Hawaii, which pro-

vided the trophy and organized the meet, is pleased with its success.

Professor A. L. Andrews '93 was the clerk of the course and C. J. Hunn '08 was one of the judges.

**Lacrosse.**—The team will play the following games: April 3, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; April 4, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; April 5, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; April 7, Carlisle at Carlisle. The following men will constitute the team: P. A. Franklin, '13; A. L. Dean, '13; J. A. Kerr, '13; G. L. Nickerson, '13; Howard Tilson, '13; H. G. Campbell, '14; Thomas Danforth, '14; H. D. Lawless, '14; H. A. Mossman, '14; R. A. Bush, '15; A. M. Grimes, '15; H. M. Osgood, '15; F. J. Robbins, '15; and H. H. Taylor, '15. The varsity leaves at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday. Manager A. F. Zang, '13, and Assistant Manager Dipold will accompany the team.

**Intercollege standing.**—Four of the series of games by which the intercollege athletic championship is determined have been completed. The College of Agriculture is leading, with the College of Civil Engineering next. The four series are cross-country running and the mid-winter carnival, both of which were won by agriculture; association football, which was won by Sibley, and basketball, in which the civil engineers were victorious. Agriculture was second in basketball and third in association football. In computing the standing toward the cham-

pionship, first place in each series counts 10 points, second place 7, third 6, and so on. The ranking now is: Agriculture, 33 points; Civil Engineering, 26; Sibley, 17; Arts, 13 1-2; Veterinary, 12 1-2; Law, 11; Chemistry, 8 1-2; Architecture, 6 1-2. The series yet to be contested are baseball, track and rowing.

**Cross-country.**—The freshmen won the annual underclass race last Thursday, scoring 35 points to the sophomores' 70. The race was held over the four-mile course, which was in a very heavy condition. C. F. Souder '16, of Brooklyn, was the first to cross the line, but according to handicap time stood fifth in the scoring. His actual time was 25:46. The first in the scoring was E. I. Tinkham '16, of Upper Montclair, N. J. His handicap time was 24:37, actual 26:52. Second and third places were taken by J. R. Grime '15, of Cazenovia, and L. C. Ryder '16, of Carmel, respectively.

**Boxing.**—The University championships were won last week by the following men: 115 pound, Morris Bradt '13, Chattanooga, Tenn.; 125 pound, P. M. Potter '15, Altoona, Pa.; 135 pound, E. A. Everitt '14, Orange, N. J.; 145 pound, Herman Coors '14, Golden, Col.; 158 pound, E. A. Batley '15, Cohoes; 175 pound, Charles Lahr '15, New York; heavyweight, J. J. Munns '14, Pittsburgh.

**Interfraternity baseball.**—Nine diamonds are being made ready on Alumni Field for the exclusive use of the interfraternity baseball league this spring. The games will start immediately after the spring recess. At least forty-five teams are expected to take part.

**Wrestling.**—T. I. S. Boak, of Jamestown, has been elected captain of the wrestling team for next year. He is a junior in Sibley College. Boak has won two intercollegiate championships, last year in the 115 pound class and this year in the 125 pound class. The minor sports "C" has been conferred on the following members of the squad: Bame '13, Coors '13, Levy '13, Ryder '13, Stokoe '13, Boak '14, Lewis '14, and Greene '15.

**Track.**—It is announced that Cornell will not be represented in the Pennsylvania relay carnival. The athletic council wishes to avoid the expense.

ALEPH SAMACH has announced the election to membership in the society of Gilbert C. Halsted, jr., of Brooklyn, the captain of the basketball team.

## ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

## Western New York Association

At a recent meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Cuthbert W. Pound '87; vice-presidents, Albert A. Hartzell '85, Thomas A. Sullivan '91, and Frank E. Wade '89; secretary and treasurer, William H. Kennedy '10; athletic councillor, Fred C. Magoffin '07. The secretary's address is 727 White Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Cornell Railway Men

At the annual banquet of the American Railway Engineering Association, held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, on March 18, the following were seated at tables reserved for Cornell men: J. G. Sullivan '88, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's western lines; W. G. Atwood '92, chief engineer, Lake Erie & Western; F. E. Bissell '78, chief engineer, Akron, Canton & Youngstown; Albert J. Himes '87, engineer of elevation, New York, Chicago & St. Louis; J. C. Beye '83, locating engineer, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Willard Beahan '78, assistant engineer, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern; George MacLeod '89, chief engineer, Kentucky Traction & Terminal Company; Herman von Schrenk '93, consulting timber engineer, New York Central Lines; C. R. Vanneman '03, New York Railroad Commission; Professor C. L. Crandall '72; J. E. Wadsworth '90, American Bridge Company; F. L. Dodgson '89, General Railway Signal Company; R. C. Meysenburg '98, American Car & Foundry Company; C. W. Gennet '98, R. W. Hunt & Co.; J. C. Nellegar '98, Link Belt Machinery Company; C. S. Davis '89, Toledo Bridge Company; H. C. Holloway '96, The Rail Joint Company. It is hoped that next year there will be an even larger attendance of Cornell men at these tables.

## Ninety-Nine Dinner in New York

There will be a dinner at the Cornell University Club on Tuesday, April 8, at 7 o'clock, of the alumni of the Class of Ninety-Nine. While it is expected that chiefly those living in or near New York will attend, any '99 man who can should come. As there are about sixty men to draw upon, the dinner will be largely attended. Plans for next year's reunion are to be discussed. The committee is M. M. Upson, R. S. Haynes, C. C. Whinery, Eads Johnson and E. L. Stevens.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'72, M.S.—President David Starr Jordan has obtained leave of absence from Stanford University to go abroad in the interest of the World Peace Foundation.

'86, B.S.—Governor Sulzer has appointed Dr. Luzerne Coville of Ithaca a delegate to the International Congress of Hygiene which will be held in Buffalo on August 26 next. Dr. Coville is president of the Tompkins County Medical Society.

'90, M.E.—The office address of George H. Walbridge is 14 Wall Street, New York. He is with William P. Bonbright & Co., bankers, in a consulting capacity on public utilities. He is president of the Central Colorado Power Company; president of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company of Phoenix, Arizona; vice-president of the Eastern Power & Light Company; consulting engineer of the United Electric Light & Water Company, of Waterbury and New Britain, Conn., and a director and member of the executive committee of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation.

'94, A.B.—J. B. Landfield's office address is changed to 766 Folsom Street, San Francisco, Cal.

'95, M.E.—The Los Angeles *Examiner* tells of the formation of the California Land & Water Company, which is to deal in city and suburban property and farm lands throughout California, and says: "John R. Woodbridge, formerly director and general manager of the Western Ore Purchasing Company of Nevada, but who since locating in Los Angeles has devoted much time to investigating the cultivation of citrus products and alfalfa and the subdivision of farm lands, is the secretary and treasurer."

'02, C.E.—Arthur E. Rommel's address is Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

'02—M. W. Offutt, assistant vice-president and general manager of the Alabama Power and Alabama Interstate Power Companies, sends a correction of a note published about himself on March 12. He says: "I wish to correct the statement that our company intends to develop 2,000,000 horse power in Alabama. As a matter of fact, we hope to eventually develop the water power in Alabama to the extent of some six or seven million horse power, but this will take some years. We will complete by July 1st next an auxiliary steam station at Gadsden, Alabama, capable of developing 15,-

000 horse power, and our first hydroelectric development will be completed about November 1st, giving us 70,000 additional horse power. Our other water power developments will follow rapidly."

'03, C.E.—E. M. Lara is cashier and director of the Deschutes Banking & Trust Company of Bend, Oregon.

'04, M.E.; '05, M.M.E.—Charles H. Day has resigned from the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company, at Carnegie, Pa., and may now be addressed in care of the Grasselli Chemical Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

'04, M.E.—R. E. Prussing is now in the sales office of the Whiting Foundry Equipment Company, 1245 Marquette Building, Chicago.

'04, F.E.—A son, Robert Gerard, was born on February 20, at Sacramento, Cal., to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bramley Lull (Margaret Elizabeth Young, A.B., '04).

'04, A.B.—A third edition of "The Rose-Jar," by Thomas S. Jones, jr., will be issued from the press of Thomas B. Mosher, at Portland, Maine, in October. This will be an *edition de luxe*, printed on Van Gelder hand-made paper with title design and head bands in old rose, and bound in old rose boards with slide case.

'04, A.B.—Mrs. Alfred Savage (Grace O'Neill) is chief editor of publication in the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

'05.—Otto W. Lehmann is assistant secretary and treasurer of The Fair, a department store, State and Adams Streets, Chicago.

'05, A.B.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Franklin Edgerton to Miss Mary Helen Eagan, A.B., '08. Edgerton is a Ph.D. of Johns Hopkins and is instructor in Sanskrit at Hopkins.

'05, A.B.—Robert P. Butler has been appointed clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Hartford County, Connecticut, by Judge Edward L. Smith. He assumed office on April 1st. He will continue the study of law, for which he has been registered before the Connecticut bar for some time.

'05, A.B.—Curt B. Mueller announces the changed location of his office. He is now at 1325 Williamson Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'05, M.E.—Wetmore H. Titus is engineer in charge of the centrifugal pump department of the Goulds Manufacturing Company, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

**LARGE CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHS**

For some months past the pages of this paper have been made more interesting to the old student by pictures from photographs by H. C. Cable, who has made a specialty of photographing everything Cornelian until his collection is almost unique. Handsome enlargements from any of Mr. Cable's collection can be had at \$1.50 for prints 11 by 14 inches and \$2.00 for prints 12 by 16 inches. Address H. C. Cable Art Store, 405 College Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.—*Adv.*

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'06, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates, of Negaunee, Mich., announce the birth of a son, William Miller Yates, on February 26, in Chicago.

'07, M.E.—Born on March 7, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blunt, jr., of 68 Margin Street, West Newton, Mass., a daughter, Virginia Snow.

'07, M.E.—George Kleppisch announces that on March 8, 1913, the Supreme Court of New York authorized him to assume the name of Comfort (a maternal family name) and that hereafter he will be known only as George Comfort. His address is 514 West 114th Street, New York.

'07, C.E.—A son, George Russell Ogier, was born on March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ogier, of 527 Gilpin Street, Denver, Col. He is now being prepared to enter the class of 1931.

'07, B.S.A.—William J. Morse is scientific assistant in forage crop investigations in the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

'07, A.B.—William A. Kirk is practicing law. His office is at 63 Wall Street, New York, and his house address is 141 Hollywood Avenue, East Orange, N. J. He is a member of the bar of both New York and New Jersey.

'07, A.B.—Mrs. D. Lucile Field Woodward is in charge of the eugenics research work at the New Jersey State Village for Epileptics at Skillman.

'08, M.E.—Carl T. Hewitt has left the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven and is now in the research department of the Remington Arms-

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Street.

'09, B.Arch.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vail  
of Sheridan Road, Chicago, have an-  
nounced the engagement of their daugh-  
ter, Eva, to Lawrence G. Hallberg, jr.

'09.—In the recent exhibition con-  
ducted by the Association of American  
Painters and Sculptors, in the Sixty-ninth  
Regiment Armory, New York City, Ran-  
dall Vernon Davey exhibited a painting.  
Its title in the catalogue was "Girl in  
Blue."

'09, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Jusdon A.  
Stanion, of St. Louis, Mo., have an-  
nounced the marriage of their daughter,  
Lillian, to James A. Webb.

'09, M.E.—J. R. Bolgiano has been  
transferred from Boston to the Chicago  
office of the Taylor-Wharton Iron &  
Steel Company, 1005 Fort Dearborn  
Building, Chicago, Ill.

'10, M.E.—Hubert L. Watson is in-  
structor in gas power design in Purdue  
University, Lafayette, Ind.

'10.—Francis W. Parker, jr., is a mem-  
ber of the law firm of Parker & Carter,  
Marquette Building, Chicago.

'10, A.B.—Jansen Noyes has become  
associated with the firm of Hallgarten &  
Co., bankers, 5 Nassau Street, New York,  
as one of the managers of the firm's invest-  
ment department.

'10, M.E.—E. A. Phillips has given up  
for the summer his position as sales en-  
gineer of the York Manufacturing Com-  
pany to become superintendent of an ice  
making plant at Beach Haven, N. J.

'11, A.B.—Hamilton B. Bole's address  
is 1345 Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio. He  
is with the Hydraulic Pressed Steel Com-  
pany.

'11, C. E.—M. W. Turner has been  
made assistant engineer in the chief en-  
gineer's office of the Canadian Pacific  
Railway at Montreal. His address is  
Farnham, Quebec.

'11, M.E.—C. A. Brant has left the  
Public Service Railway Company of New-  
ark, N. J., to become secretary and gen-  
eral manager of the Toms River and Island  
Heights Electric Light & Power Com-  
pany. His address after April 1st will be  
Toms River, N. J.

'12, LL.B.—James Irving Clarke has  
become a member of the editorial staff of  
*The Sun*, New York City. His address is  
318 West Fifty-seventh Street.

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