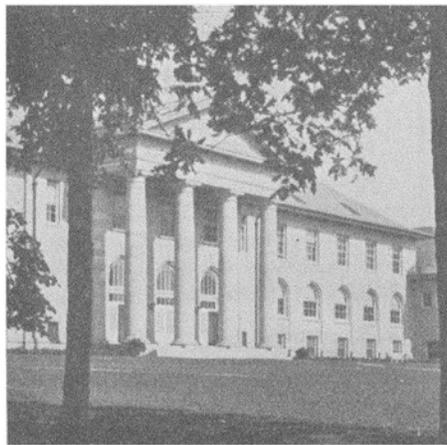


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



ANDERSON SMITH

The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company

16, 18, 20, 22 William St., New York
Branch 475 5th Ave.

LONDON..... 15 Cockspur St., S. W.
26 Old Broad St., E. C.

PARIS..... 41 Boulevard Haussmann

LETTERS OF CREDIT
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
CABLE TRANSFERS

Niles-Bement-Pond Company

111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Largest Builders of
Machine Tools
and Cranes

R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.

135 East State Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

JEWELERS

and makers of special Cornell
goods. Watches and diamonds
a specialty

"The Leading Fire Insurance Company
of America"



CASH CAPITAL \$5,000,000.00

WM. B. CLARK, *President*

Vice-Presidents

HENRY E. REES A. N. WILLIAMS

Secretary, E. J. SLOAN

Assistant Secretaries

E. S. ALLEN GUY E. BEARDSLEY

RALPH B. IVES

W. F. WHITTELEY, Jr., *Marine Secretary*

J. Prentice Kellogg } *Members of the*
Frederic Gallatin, Jr. } *New York*
Chas. H. Blair, Jr., '98 } *Stock Exchange*
Geo. P. Schmidt Albert R. Gallatin

Commission Brokers
For
Individuals and Institutions

"We have **Nothing to Sell** but
are interested only in what will
best meet the special require-
ments of each individual client."

Inquiry Invited

SCHMIDT & GALLATIN

BANKERS & BROKERS
111 Broadway
New York

SHELDON COURT

Private Dormitory
Adjoining Cornell University Campus

Fireproof; furnishings and equip-
ment the best. An ideal rooming
place for college students. Prices
very moderate. Catalogue and full
information on request.

A. R. Congdon, Mgr.. Ithaca

Jas. H. Oliphant & Co.

ALFRED L. NORRIS, FLOYD W. MUNDY '98
J. NORRIS OLIPHANT '01

BANKERS and BROKERS

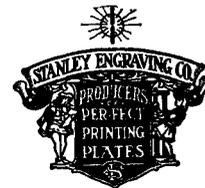
(Members New York Stock Exchange
and Chicago Stock Exchange.)

New York Office, 20 Broad Street.

Chicago Office, J. J. Bryant, Jr., '98
Manager, The Rookery



A CONVENIENT AND QUICK WAY
TO REACH ITHACA FROM EAST OR
WEST. CONNECTS AT AUBURN WITH
NEW YORK CENTRAL TRAINS.



LIBRARY BUILDING
TIOGA AND SENECA STREETS
The cuts used in the Cornell Alumni News
are made by the

Stanley Engraving Co.

"OLD AND TRIED"



SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

INSURANCE CO.

of Glens Falls, N. Y.

PROPERTY OWNERS, Trustees, Mortgagees desiring the best will select
the Glens Falls. THE COMPANY behind the policy is the whole thing,
and yet few insurers know the names of the companies whose policies they
have bought. much less their record and financial conditions.

ITHACA TRUST COMPANY

ITHACA, NEW YORK

ASSETS TWO MILLION DOLLARS

Courteous Treatment

Every Facility

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XV. No. 27

ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 9, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

BALLOTS were mailed from the office of the Treasurer of the University last week bearing the names of the three nominees for the two vacancies in the Board of Trustees to be filled by the vote of the alumni this year. The votes will be received by mail until Monday, June 16. The three candidates are Franklin Matthews '83, Cuthbert W. Pound '87, and Maurice Connolly '97. The number of the alumni to whom ballots were sent is 11,222. This represents the number of persons who hold Cornell degrees, less a considerable number whose addresses are not known to the University authorities.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF is giving a series of addresses at four southern colleges, namely, Clemson College, S. C., on April 2; Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta, on April 4; Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, on April 7, and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, on April 10. In each of these places he is scheduled for three events: a lecture for electrical students on electrostatic and magnetic circuits, a general address on the development of personality and a lecture-recital on musical expression.

ARTHUR GORDON '04, assistant professor in the department of Romance languages, has sent his resignation to the Board of Trustees and it has been accepted. Professor Gordon has been absent on leave during the present year. He went to South America last summer to act as a representative of a Rochester manufacturing concern, and he has decided to give up teaching and remain in Argentina. He has an office at 666 Canello, Buenos Ayres. Mrs. Gordon sailed from New York with her young son not long ago to join him.

STUDENTS returning to the University this week will find ready for them a fine new lunch room on the campus. It is so much more than a lunch room that it has a long name—cafeteria. It occupies a large part of the basement of the new building of the department of home economics. Hundreds of students will be able to get a midday lunch there every day—a meal prepared and served under the

supervision of the home economics department. The kitchen is ultra-modern in its equipment. It has a forty-gallon soup kettle, an ice making plant, baking machinery and everything else necessary for the prompt satisfaction of the hunger of a multitude. The satisfaction of hunger is a by-product of the department, however. Individuals connected with the department may rejoice that the students now have a clean, inviting place where they can get good food. But to the department of home economics as such the sated students will be mere phenomena in the science of victualing.

THE FRATERNITY of Alpha Sigma Phi has bought "Rockledge" the home of Mrs. Adaline E. Prentiss Wait. The house is situated at the head of Stewart Avenue, on the very brink of Fall Creek gorge, and has a good view of the gorge and the lake. The consideration was \$30,000. Possession will be given on August 1st. Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale in 1845; the Iota chapter was established at Cornell in 1909. The chapter has been living at 636 Stewart Avenue since it was organized. There are ten active chapters in the fraternity, and among its eminent members are Franklin McVeagh and Wayne McVeagh, Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, and Cyrus Northrop. In its new chapter house Alpha Sigma Phi will be a near neighbor of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu, and there are many other fraternities not far away. Across the gorge is the knoll on which Delta Chi will build a new house next summer.

"CLASS STATISTICS" have been collated by the editors of the 1913 *Class Book*. About as many seniors as usual were laboriously funny in their answers to the questions, but many answers were given in good faith. J. P. Jones, the president of the class, won four distinctions. He was voted to be the most popular senior, the most respected, the best all-around man of the class, and the one who had "done most for Cornell." As the college most esteemed next to Cornell, Princeton received a large majority of the votes, with Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth next in order. Professor D. S. Kimball was voted the most

popular professor. The high average of culture of the class is shown by the following summary of preferences in literature, music and art: favorite poet, Kipling; favorite author, Scott; favorite poem, "Evangeline"; favorite composer, Wagner; favorite actress, Miss Billie Burke. The greatest needs of the University are, in the opinion of the seniors, first, a new gymnasium; second, dormitories, and next, a larger endowment for salaries of professors.

THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE of the University of Pennsylvania won the honors in the second annual interscholastic competition, which was judged last week. The competing schools were those of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, McGill, Syracuse and Cornell. Problems in design are given to the students in the junior and senior classes, and not more than six drawings in each class may be submitted by each school. Mr. Lloyd Warren of New York generously offered to give \$150 in prizes each year for five years. One prize is given in each class. Pennsylvania students won both the prizes and seven mentions besides, including a first, two seconds and a third. Technology students received two mentions, one of them a first; Harvard three mentions, one of them a second, and Cornell three mentions. The program in the first class was "A Museum of Fine Arts," and was written by John V. Van Pelt. The program in the second class, written by James Otis Post, was "A Small College Library." The jury was Allen H. Cox, Paul A. Davis 3d, John A. Gade, Bertram G. Goodhue, Charles Z. Klauder and Maurice Prevot. In announcing their awards they said: "The closeness in merit of the drawings and the general excellence of the competition were such that the jury sincerely hopes it will be continued in future years."

DR. G. M. WHIPPLE, assistant professor of educational psychology, has been appointed by President Crane as the delegate of Cornell University to the fourth international congress on school hygiene, to be held at Buffalo on August 25-30 next.



Photograph by J. P. Troy

THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE CAMPUS BEFORE BREAKFAST

A Class Rush and Sundry Other Matters

By CHARLES VAN PATTEN YOUNG '99

It might at this point be appropriate to give some description of the class rushes, which began almost with the opening of the University and which in spite of resolutions passed by sundry good youths at various times and the determination of Faculty and Trustees that they must cease, continued for many years to be the prescribed method of initiating "Ye Fresh" into the mysteries of college life. During the first days of the Fall term (taking the rush of '72 as typical) with Freshman examinations passed and Sophomore conditions made up, the attention of the two classes turned toward each other.

Occasional jostlings occurred while passing to and from their respective reci-

tations, which, of course, served only to increase the desire on the part of both for a general demonstration. Soon the Freshmen began to feel the need of some class organization, the better to defend themselves against the malignant assaults of the Sophomores. To this end a call was issued for a meeting in Girard Hall on a certain evening, on which evening groups of Sophomores were observed standing around in the public places, each with his mark upon him, namely, old clothes, which had a decidedly business-like air. At the time appointed for the meeting a large crowd of all classes was assembled in front of the hall, when suddenly from somewhere a Freshman appeared bearing a cane. This was the sig-

nal for the outburst, and a spirited rush ensued, the crowd surging from one side of the street to the other, until the cane was reduced to a condition in which it was not a cane, when the rush ceased for the time. Then a rumor spread that the Freshmen had secured Empire Hall, opposite the Clinton restaurant, and were gathering there for a meeting. At once a rush was made for that place by the Sophs, who found a few Freshmen ascending the stairs. Before they could prevent it the door was hastily shut and successfully held by the few Freshmen within, and the Sophs had to content themselves with taking away and breaking the canes put into the hands of Freshmen by some interested Juniors. In the meantime, in

the hall, about a dozen Freshmen pluckily resolved to hold a meeting. Dennison was made chairman and C. W. Wason secretary. A committee of four was selected to appoint a time and place for a future meeting, and the select few then adjourned and got out of the hall by the back way. A few more fitful rushes, aided and encouraged by Juniors, were kept up until a late hour, but both parties dispersed with the determination to have a more decisive battle at some future day, which "future day" was not long postponed.

The Freshmen, seeing that peaceable organization downtown was an impossibility, requested of Dr. Wilder the use of his lecture room for that purpose. Immediately after the lecture on the following day, the Doctor, in a few remarks, acceded to their request, saying that the disposal of the room was in his hands and that, although personally opposed to all class organizations, he would willingly grant the use of the room to them, since he had the interest of the entering class especially at heart; he added that he expected members of the classes to leave at the end of the lecture so that the Freshmen should not be disturbed.

As soon as the meeting was organized and officers were elected, a plug hat and a cane were brought in, which excited intense enthusiasm. Each Freshman submitted to being chalked fore and aft for the purpose of recognition, and the class then descended to the Sophomores below, who had been keeping up lively expectations by excited yells and howlings during the whole hour, and who were prepared to receive the Freshmen with open arms. No grander sight was ever seen than these young men, the heroes of '76, descending to battle with their implacable foes, for the grand right to the pursuit of happiness in wearing plug hats and swinging little canes. The collision took place on the outside stairs, and thence the conflict raged up and down the campus, to and fro, with a duration and severity unequaled by any preceding rush in the history of the institution. The pluck displayed by both classes was wonderful. In many cases, their clothes were torn entirely from their backs, yet still they fought. Finally the Sophomores succeeded in getting one of the canes, not the original one, however, and escaped with it into the building, whence they could not be dislodged. This practically ended the rush, both sides claiming the victory, but neither side deserving to

have the claim allowed. All were in a most dilapidated state—a whole coat being a rare exception, while bloody noses and bare backs streaked with dirt formed a prominent feature of the scene. Thus ended the fifth annual rush of Cornell University.

Considerable excitement prevailed among the students in the fall of '73 upon the receipt of a challenge to a football game from thirty men chosen from the University of Michigan. The game was to be played at Cleveland. The football committees of the different classes met and selected forty men from whom the team would be chosen, and practice was begun immediately. A set of rules was drawn up which it was thought would agree in most particulars with those of the other colleges, and a copy was sent to Michigan. All that was now needed was some money, and the sanction of the Faculty, both of which it was thought would be forthcoming. Great was the surprise and disappointment when the Faculty refused, as President White expressed it, "to let forty men go 400 miles just to agitate a bag of wind." There was heated discussion over his further remark that football as then played was not a game of skill. But it was not long before the students themselves came to recognize that while the game was an excellent test of class muscle, football tournaments between distant colleges would hardly be practicable. When compared with other athletic sports, it was evident, too, that football took low rank as a scientific game. A man in two weeks, by daily practice, could become an expert football player, provided he had endurance and was a swift runner. On the other hand, to deserve the name of "crack base-ballist," a man must practice for two years. Two weeks would be about sufficient time for him to retire temporarily until stiff or broken fingers should become serviceable. In this connection it was noted that the Yale faculty had forbidden the baseball nines to leave New Haven, the consequence being in their case, however, that the challengers had adopted Mahomet's plan and were all coming to Yale to play their match games.

Notwithstanding the cold water which was thrown upon the unscientific game of "kicking a bag of wind," and the fact that picked players never had a chance of testing their muscle and skill with an equal number of good players from another college, football continued to be popular, and fine match games were played be-

tween rival classes both fall and spring. Descriptions of these matches, however, are becoming like Mark Twain's "butchered to make a Roman holiday," slightly monotonous, and while the Freshmen were beaten with great regularity, the Junior-Sophomore games usually ended in a draw "on account of the approaching night." Everyone always played as well as he could, so that to mention names would only result in endless repetition. One thing about these games makes us sad; too often it happened that there was more quarreling than nice boys should have indulged in. It was true that much of this wrangling was caused by certain ones trying to say wise things when they knew very little about the rules of the game, but it was also true that sometimes upperclassmen, who were familiar with the rules and practices which had grown up about the game, precipitated heated arguments about minor points when they really should have known better.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." After years of waiting and watching for some indication of a desire on the part of the Trustees of the University to provide a suitable gymnasium for a proper development in physical culture, the students, aided by several members of the Faculty, took the project in hand. Professor Babcock designed a building to be used for a gymnasium which would not cost more than \$1,300. It was to be 55 feet by 25 feet on the ground plan, 20 feet in height from the foundation to the eaves. Ten windows were provided for, which would insure thorough ventilation, and the second floor contained a dressing room with lockers. The inside furniture, comprising two sets of parallel bars, vaulting bars, peg poles, ropes, rings, a trapeze, rowing weights, and all the apparatus of a first class gymnasium, would add \$300 to the cost, making \$1,600 the total amount to be raised. President White subscribed \$500 of this amount, and other members of the Faculty about \$300 more, which left \$800 to be raised by students and alumni.

As one means of raising money, it was deemed proper to have some races on the fair ground, for which an admission of 25 cents was charged. This was the most pretentious track meet yet held. The hundred yard dash was won by Larned '76, the three-legged race by Copeland '75 and Phillips '76, the mile race by Mallett '77 in 5:40, the hundred yard hurdle

race (six hurdles, five 3 1-2 feet high, and the last one 6 feet high) by Copeland, and the half mile race by Larned in 2:10. Subscription papers were also passed among the students, and several entertainments were held, with the result that at the opening of the winter term of 1874 a building for gymnasium purposes exclusively was under construction in the southeast corner of the University orchard. This location met with considerable criticism at first, because it was so far from the village that none of the students living downtown—and these comprised four-fifths of the whole number—would be likely to climb the hill for the sole purpose of exercising in it; and it was so far from the University that when the weather was at all bad (or, to put it in other words, half the time) there would be very few even of those who had a little spare time during recitation hours who would care to walk a quarter of a mile to the gymnasium. After the building was completed, too, criticism was aroused by the fact that it was kept locked and keys were given only to those who paid a term fee of one dollar. As one critic expressed himself: "The gymnasium swindle is progressing finely. No one who subscribed anything toward it can have the benefit from it unless he will pay another dollar. It is now kept locked, and it takes a dollar's worth of key to get in. We are inclined to think that this move, together with the location of the thing, will reduce the number of those receiving its 'incalculable benefits' to a very limited number." However, Professor Byerly, who had been a prime mover in securing funds for the gymnasium, explained that a regular fee for its use was necessary to cover running expenses and to provide for new apparatus, and that it was kept locked simply to shut out the crowd of outsiders and small boys who were always in the way and who had already seriously injured some of the apparatus. This explanation served to remove the feeling of disapproval which was current and the gymnasium rapidly became a place of popular resort.

As the winter came on, and sports such as boating, football and baseball were discontinued, attention was given to skating when possible. Ordinarily a walk to and from the University once a day, and, if he could find no one to bring his mail, a walk to the Post Office and back, constituted the student's daily program. For about a week during every winter,

Continued on page 325

Georgetown Debaters Win A Well-known Gentleman in the Audience Has Conflicting Emotions

A debate between Georgetown University and Cornell was held in Gaston Hall, Georgetown, last Friday night. The debaters were: for Cornell—William D. Smith '15, Howard G. Wilson '14, and Remington Rogers '14; for Georgetown—Ashton H. Williams, jr., '15, Paul W. McQuillen '13, and Horace H. Hagan '13. The proposition was the one used in the triangular league this year, namely, "that when an act passed under the police power of a state is held to be unconstitutional under the state constitution by the courts, the people, after an ample interval for deliberation, shall have the opportunity to vote on the question whether they desire the act to become a law notwithstanding such decision." Cornell had the affirmative. The judges were James M. Graham, Member of Congress from Illinois; John Burke, Treasurer of the United States, and F. H. Newell, Director of the United States Reclamation Service. The judges unanimously awarded the victory to Georgetown.

A Gentle Unofficial Dissent

Editor, Cornell Alumni News:

After last night's debate between Georgetown and Cornell I am convinced that the psychology of an intercollegiate debate is the most complicated and mysterious thing in the world. The judges were all men of the highest type—conscientious, intellectual and of high position—and none of them in the slightest way connected with either of the Universities.

In my party were the wife of one of the judges of the debate, the daughter of one of the supreme court judges of New York and my own daughter. They were all unprejudiced and I myself hold degrees from both Cornell and Georgetown. And none of us had ever read anything on the subject nor had we heard it discussed.

As the debate advanced it was clear to all of us that the Cornell team was doing the better work and before the speeches in rebuttal were finished we found ourselves feeling sorry for the Georgetown men as they were obviously so badly beaten.

When, however, the judges decided unanimously in favor of Georgetown our consternation was so complete that for a moment we had doubts as to our sanity. An instant's reflection reassured us on that point, but the decision remained to us an extraordinary mystery.

Possibly it may be welcome news in debating circles at Cornell that four unprejudiced judges, although not the official judges of the debate, decided that Cornell won "hands down."

L. O. HOWARD '77.
Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C.
April 5, 1913.

Dr. White's Prizes Awarded Six Designs for a Campus Gateway Receive Prizes or Honorable Mention

Prizes offered by Dr. Andrew D. White, to the students of the College of Architecture, for a design for a campus gateway, have just been awarded. The first prize of \$25 was won by Lawrence Lamont Henry '14, of Croghan; the second prize of \$10 by Clark Jonathan Lawrence '13, of Malone; first honorable mention by Stanley Bruce Elwell '14, of Cambridge, Mass.; and honorable mention by John Neal Tilton, jr., '13, of LaGrangeville, Ill.; Raymond LaVerne Burns '14, of Ithaca, and O. Poundstone, Sp., of Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. White invited designs for a gateway to stand at the north end of Central Avenue and to be known as the Sibley Gate; to cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000, and to be simple and massive. The designs were further circumscribed by the fact that buildings to flank that campus entrance have already been designed, to be added to the Sibley College group as funds become available. They will be a mechanical laboratory and a foundry. In the designs for the gateway the flanking ends of these two buildings were therefore indicated in outline.

Fifty drawings were submitted. The jury consisted of the Faculty of the College of Architecture. Many of the designs, while beautiful in themselves, the jury found, were not appropriate in character for the proposed location. Some showed heavy iron gates, and the jury felt that the general openness of the campus made the use of actual gates undesirable.

Mr. Henry's design suffered somewhat in effectiveness by reason of a poor rendering, but it obtained first place by reason of well studied proportions, simple dignity, and a very nice relation to the space and the environment. Mr. Lawrence's plan was more attractively presented and was a close competitor for first place. But it was a little large in scale and not so closely in harmony with the adjoining buildings. Mr. Elwell's design was thought to be in many respects the best

one submitted, but a total separation of the gateway from the buildings, the assumption of an enclosing fence for the campus, and the use of heavy iron gates where gates probably never would be closed, seemed to debar it from a place on the prize list. The jury felt, however, that the spirit and character of the design were such that with proper revision it might be quite the best for ultimate adoption. Mr. Elwell is a son of the sculptor F. Edwin Elwell and is a graduate of Harvard College.

Director Martin has written a letter to Dr. White telling him of the result of the competition.

The Graduate School

Fellows and Graduate Scholars for 1913-14

The following fellows and graduate scholars have been elected by the Faculty of the Graduate School:

FELLOWSHIPS

The Cornell Fellowship in English: Mary Rebecca Thayer, A.B. (Cornell) 1908; A.M. (same) 1912.

The McGraw Fellowship in Civil Engineering: Roberts John Mann, C.E. (Cornell) 1913.

The Sage Fellowship in Chemistry: Gail J. Fink, A.B. (Wabash) 1909.

The Schuyler Fellowship in Entomology: Dwight Isely, B.A. (Fairmount) 1910; A.M. (Kansas) 1913.

The President White Fellowship in Physics: Peter Irving Wold, B.S. (Oregon) 1901; E.E. (same) 1901.

The Erastus Brooks Fellowship in Mathematics: Anna Helen Tappan, A.B. (Western) 1909; A.M. (Cornell) 1912.

The University Fellowship in Germanic Languages (to be divided into two scholarships, for the year 1913-1914): Mabel Axey Dominick, A.B. (Cornell) 1910; A.M. (same) 1912; and John Frederick Klein, A.B. (Cornell) 1912; A.M. (same) 1913.

The University Fellowship in Agriculture: J. Shirley Jones, B.S. (California) 1903.

The President White Fellowship in Modern History: Roy Sherman Stowell, A.B. (Cornell) 1902; A.M. (same) 1903.

The President White Fellowship in Political and Social Science: Robert Morse Woodbury, A.B. (Clark) 1910; A.M. (same) 1912.

The Susan Linn Sage Fellowship in Psychology: Roy Claude Holl, B.A. (Wabash) 1907.

The Fellowships in Political Economy: Harold Lyle Reed, A.B. (Oberlin) 1911; and Charles Roland Hugins, A.B. (Cornell) 1911.

The Fellowships in Greek and Latin: Maud Miriam Sheldon, A.B. (Cornell) 1910; and Elias Root Beadle Willis, A.B. (Pennsylvania) 1901.

The Jacob Schiff Fellowship in German: Henry Dexter Learned, A.B. (Pennsylvania) 1912.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Susan Linn Sage Graduate Scholarship in Psychology: Josephine N. Curtis, B.A. (Wellesley) 1910; M.A. (same) 1912.

The University Graduate Scholarship in Mathematics: Jessie Ruth Bahringer, A.B. (Cornell) 1913.

The University Graduate Scholarship in Chemistry: Leonard A. Maynard, A.B. (Wesleyan) 1911.

The University Graduate Scholarship in Physics: Charles Moon, B.S.C.E. (West Virginia) 1910.

The University Graduate Scholarship in Latin and Greek: Frank H. Cowles, Ph.B. (Wooster) 1907

The University Graduate Scholarship in Archaeology and Comparative Philology: Erma Campbell Lindsay, A.B. (Cornell) 1911.

The University Graduate Scholarship in Physiology: Reuben Lorenzo Hill, B.S. (Utah Agricultural) 1912.

The University Graduate Scholarship in English: John William Hebel, A.B. (Indiana) 1912.

The University Graduate Scholarship in History: Norman Macdonald, B.A. (Queens) 1913.

No election was made to the following: The Sibley Fellowship in Mechanical Engineering, the Goldwin Smith Fellowship in Geology, the University Fellowship in Architecture, the University Fellowship in Romance Languages, the University Fellowship in Mechanical Engineering, the Susan Linn Sage Fellowships in Philosophy, the Fellowship in American History, the Susan Linn Sage Graduate Scholarships in Philosophy, the University Graduate Scholarship in Civil Engineering, and the University Graduate Scholarship in Botany.

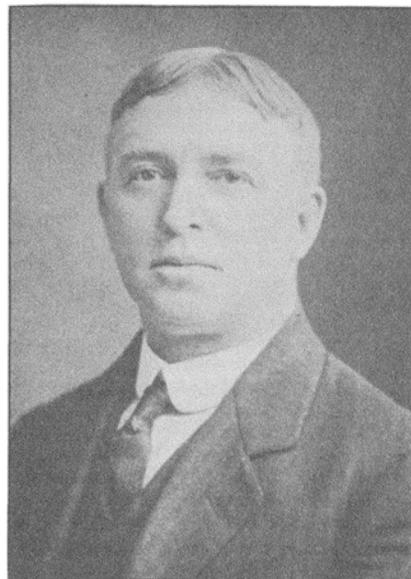
Cornell Art Association

An exhibition will be held this spring by the Cornell Art Association if enough money can be raised to meet the expenses. Since the association was formed two exhibitions have been held. The first left a deficit of about sixty dollars. Through the generosity of a friend of Professor Brauner a gift of two hundred dollars made possible the much larger exhibition of last year held in Goldwin Smith Hall and reduced the deficit to about fifteen dollars. The cost of such an exhibition is about three hundred dollars. All the money received has been paid out for the expenses of transportation, hanging and insuring of the pictures, postage and printing. None has gone to the artists and the University has given the use of the rooms. The association has about 150 members paying annual dues of one dollar. It has sent out a circular announcing that the membership must be increased by 200 if exhibitions are to be held annually. If the subscriptions warrant it an exhibition will be held beginning about May 1.

Professor Dennis's New Book

Professor L. M. Dennis, head of the department of chemistry, who translated Hempel's "Methods of Gas Analysis," has now prepared a book of his own which embodies the results of the most recent research and the newest methods. It is now on the press of The Macmillan Company. The title is "Gas Analysis."

CANDIDATE FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEESHIP



FRANKLIN MATTHEWS

Franklin Matthews was born at St. Joseph, Mich., on May 14, 1858, the son of J. H. and Mary (Force) Matthews. He was graduated from Cornell University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1883 and supplemented his four years course by a year of graduate work. In 1886 he married Mary Crosby. From 1883 to 1886 he traveled in the interest of J. B. Pond as lecture agent with Beecher, Mark Twain, Carl Schurz and others. From 1886 to 1890 he was a reporter and an editor on the Philadelphia Press. In 1890 he joined the editorial staff of the New York Sun and was there employed until July, 1912. He is now on the editorial staff of the New York Times. He is associate professor of journalism in the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University.

In 1907, as correspondent for *The Sun*, he accompanied the United States battleship fleet on its cruise around the world. He has published "Our Navy in Time of War" (1899), "The New-Born Cuba" (1899), "With the Battle Fleet" (1908), and "Back to Hampton Roads" (1909). He has been a contributor to many American periodicals.

Mr. Matthews wishes it said that he has declined in any way to take part in a campaign for election as one of the Alumni Trustees aside from consenting to stand as a candidate.



SUBSCRIPTION—\$3.00 PER YEAR

Published by the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company. John L. Senior, President; Woodford Patterson, Secretary and Treasurer. Office 110 North Tioga Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Published weekly during the college year and monthly in July and August; forty issues annually. Issue No. 1 is published the first Wednesday of the college year in October and weekly publication (numbered consecutively) continues through Commencement Week. Issue No. 40, the final one of the year, is published the last Wednesday in August and contains a complete index of the entire volume.

Single copies ten cents each. Foreign postage 40 cents per year. Subscriptions payable in advance.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription notice to that effect should be sent in before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to the Cornell Alumni News.

Correspondence should be addressed—

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS,
Ithaca, N. Y.

WOODFORD PATTERSON
Editor.

EDWARD F. GRAHAM
Assistant Editor.

ROYAL K. BAKER
Business Manager.

Printed at the shop of The Cayuga Press

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

ITHACA, NEW YORK, APRIL 9, 1913

SOUTH AFRICA is hearing a lot about Cornell's college of agriculture from William Macdonald, M.S.A., Sc.D., editor of *The Agricultural Journal of the Union of South Africa*. The former of his two degrees Mr. Macdonald took at Cornell in 1901, and along with it he took a large fund of enthusiasm for this institution. He is an ardent advocate of the proposed establishment of a national college of agriculture for the whole of South Africa. In the February number of his publication he says: "We may well look for a model. . . . For ourselves, we know of none so suitable as the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. For no institution of learning has had a more romantic history, none has achieved so much in the space of a single generation, and none has done more for the toiler on the land. Founded by the poor Quaker lad, Ezra Cornell; presided over by America's most eminent scholar, philoso-

pher, and diplomatist, Andrew D. White, and, made famous by the greatest teacher of modern agriculture, Liberty H. Bailey, it is small wonder that in less than half a century the influence of this college has been felt throughout the civilized world."

FREEDOM OF TEACHING

In a recent number of *Science* was published a letter from Professor J. E. Creighton of Cornell about the dismissal of Professor Willard C. Fisher '88 from the chair of political and social science at Wesleyan University. Professor Creighton says:

"The matter is too serious to be allowed to drop: it seems desirable that there should be protests from universities, learned societies and individuals so numerous as to arouse public opinion and render any similar occurrence impossible in the future. Physical science has fortunately no longer to fear any direct interference from outside authority. It is a long time since Galileo; and even the doctrine of evolution now calls out no protest from any quarter. But the representatives of these sciences will not fail to recognize that their own cause is bound up with that of the economists and social philosophers who now furnish the chief grounds of offence to the 'interests.' For freedom of speech and of research can not be limited to certain subjects: science can not exist half slave and half free."

He concludes by quoting an extract from an address by President Schurman in 1897, which seems to him "a fine statement of principles of which we should never lose sight:"

"If it is asserted that the business of the college or university is to teach that which the average man may believe, or that which is acceptable to the university, or that which the board of trustees may assert as the truth, the answer must always be that such a course contravenes the very principle on which the university was founded, and however true it may be that the majority must rule in the body politic, the motto of the university must be, one man with God's truth is a majority. There is also a second principle involved in what has been said if all this be true. It is perfectly clear that every teacher must be free to carry out his inquiries and to announce and proclaim if he wishes what he has observed, or in dealing with the individual student the teacher must be free to present all phases of the question as they occur to him—otherwise he has missed his great vocation as a teacher.

"Money is needed by universities. I know it well. I know that our board of trustees is constantly wrestling with the problem of how to make both ends meet, how to meet the legitimate demands of the heads of departments and colleges, yet if money is to be got for the institution by the suppression of the truth, by setting any limitation whatever upon the freedom of the teachers to inquire or to announce the results of their inquiries, better a thousand times that the institution should go out of existence. The end of a university is truth and the promotion of truth. Money may be a means to that end, and as a means it may kindle a great light; as an end it can only produce total darkness. Hence any attempt to set limitations upon the independence of the teaching staff must be resisted, must be unwarranted. We need for the advance of civilization the striking out of new ideas or the application of old ideas to new fields. Where are such ideas to be urged, if the business of the university is to teach what is acceptable to the community? All science would be impossible on this theory."

A LETTER

A Social Error by the Editor

Editor, *Cornell Alumni News*:

Anybody who doesn't know anything against a lady and tells something is a gossip. Anybody who knows something about her and puts it in the paper is unspeakable.

In your issue of April 2d you have it, relative to her anniversary number, that *The Widow's* age is not what she says it is. Whatever the facts may be you are, of course, inaccurate. A lady's age is just what she states it to be and a failure to recognize this principle is in bad taste. The gravity of the offence is here intensified because the offender is himself a Widower.

ENOCH PECK.

April 7th, 1913.

ALUMNI NOTICES

1908 Reunion

Plans are now under way for the 5-year Reunion, and any member of the Class of 1908 with a red-hot reunion idea is cordially requested to unburden his mind to the life secretary. Reunion notices will go out to all members of the class about the latter part of April or the first part of May, but don't wait for a notice to start the Reunion Boom in your town. We had a sizzling 3-year Reunion, but the 5-year Reunion and General Rejuvenation should make the 3-year effort

look like a practice warm-up. Begin now to lay your plans for coming back. Nothing should be allowed to interfere with this party. Remember, it's 5 long years to another and 5 years is pretty long even for a camel.

SETH W. SHOEMAKER, Secretary,
827 Electric St., Scranton, Pa.

Resolution of Milwaukee Association

The following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association of Milwaukee:

"Whereas, the distance from Ithaca prevents many of the Cornell Alumni of the middle western states from active participation in the affairs of the University, and

"Whereas, a representative western man who is in a position to actively assist in the work of the University is a candidate for the position of Alumni Trustee, be it

"Resolved, that the Cornell University Alumni Association of Milwaukee hereby endorses and recommends Maurice Connelly '97 for Alumni Trustee."

E. T. FOOTE, President.

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, etc., of CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, published weekly at Ithaca, N. Y., required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, Woodford Patterson, Box 105, Ithaca, N. Y.

Business Manager, Royal K. Baker, 13 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Publisher, CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS Publishing Company (Incorporated), Box 105, Ithaca, N. Y.

Owners:

John C. Branner, Stanford University, California.

Douglas K. Brown, Riverview Manor, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Frederick D. Colson, State Library, Albany, N. Y.

Louis A. Fuertes, Cornell Heights, Ithaca, N. Y.

David F. Hoy, Cornell Heights, Ithaca, N. Y.

Charles H. Hull, 413 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Jerome B. Landfield, 766 Folsom Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Herbert B. Lee, Erie County Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Clark S. Northup, 407 Elmwood Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

John L. Senior, First National Bank Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Charles H. Thurber, 29 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Richardson Webster, 164 St. James Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

There are no bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders.

(signed) WOODFORD PATTERSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of March, 1913.

(SEAL) FREDERICA ANDRUS,
Notary Public.

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

**BISMARCK BANK
BISMARCK, N. D.**

Issues certificates of deposit, drawing 5 per cent interest per annum. Interest payable semi-annually.

Depository for the State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh and City of Bismarck.

Correspondence invited.

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

Attorney and Counsellor at Law
PATENTS AND PATENT CAUSES
2 RECTOR STREET, NEW YORK



**SHIRT
MAKER**

Prices
\$1.50 to \$3.00

FIT AND WORKMANSHIP THE BEST

Write for samples and
Measurement Blanks

CLARENCE E. HEAD
210 East Seneca Street

THE STURGIS SCHOOL

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT
118 Dryden Road

TUTORING DEPARTMENT
404 Stewart Avenue

CONY STURGIS, A.B., Director.

**The
Mercersburg Academy**

PREPARES FOR ALL COLLEGES AND
UNIVERSITIES; AIMS AT THOROUGH
SCHOLARSHIP, BROAD ATTAINMENT
AND CHRISTIAN MANLINESS

ADDRESS
WILLIAM MANN IRVINE, Ph.D.,
President,
MERCERSBURG, PA.

Burroughs School

Great Neck, Long Island

A School for Boys in which general
culture is not sacrificed for college
entrance examinations.

CHARLES E. BURROUGHS, A.B., '97
HEADMASTER

A pamphlet is sent on request.

IF ANY old grads are interested in the Spring Athletic Schedule a post-card to The Corner Bookstores will bring you a copy—gratis. It is official and contains all games and events up to the Poughkeepsie races. Glad to have you send for one.

**THE
CORNER
BOOKSTORES**

ATHLETICS

Baseball

First Four Games of the Southern Trip Result in Defeats

The baseball team has been having an unsuccessful trip in the South so far as scores go. But good weather has attended it and the players are getting excellent practice. Following are the scores of the first four games:

Virginia, 6; Cornell, 5.
Virginia, 13; Cornell, 3.
Georgetown, 8; Cornell, 3.
Georgetown, 4; Cornell, 3.

In the first game of the trip, at Charlottesville, with Edlund pitching for Cornell, everything went well till the seventh inning, when, with Cornell one run ahead, Taber, at shortstop, dropped an easy fly and Virginia got two runs. Cornell had 14 hits to Virginia's 8, and only one error, which seems to indicate that the base running must have been poor. Edlund gave six bases on balls and struck out five men. The score:

Cornell —0 2 1 0 2 0 0 0—5
Virginia—2 2 0 0 0 0 2 0.—6.

The next day Burkart pitched for Cornell and was pounded to all corners of the lot. Under this hammering the team lost its grip on the fielding and there were many wild throws and other breaks which made a total of nine in the error column. Thirteen hits were made off Burkart, and he gave six bases on balls. His total of strike-outs, however, was ten. Neff pitching for Virginia, held Cornell to four hits. Only seven innings were played. The score:

Cornell —0 0 2 1 0 0 0—3
Virginia —4 2 1 1 2 2 1—13.

Still another Cornell pitcher, Acheson, conducted the first game against Georgetown, and ten hits off his delivery were made by the Washington clouters. Feinle of Georgetown was a puzzle to the Cornellians, allowing them seven scattered hits. The score:

Cornell —0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3
Georgetown—1 0 1 2 0 0 2 2 —8.

The batting list has been headed by Jones, second base; Captain Clute, first base; Keller, third base; Butler, center field; and Taber, shortstop. Schirick has been doing the catching. The outfielders have been Kobusch, Fane, Watson, Donovan and Adair.

Rowing

Six Combinations Are Now Getting Practice on the Lake

Practically all the oarsmen under Mr. Courtney's charge stayed in Ithaca throughout the vacation and put in the morning and the late afternoon in practice. On Thursday conditions were favorable for rowing on the lake, and six combinations took their initial trip beyond the lighthouse and down the west shore.

The water in the Inlet is still very high, the banks being overflowed in places along the marsh, but that condition has not bothered the oarsmen except right in front of the boathouse, where the temporary gangway to the float was submerged and had to be reinforced with planks.

There is promise of a lively scrap between the two freshman crews. The "football crew," stroked by Gilman, has graduated from the gig to the shell with great ease. They are rowing even more smoothly, perhaps, than the other combination, which had water practice last fall and has had a shell to work in for a month, and they put a lot of heave into the oars. The other freshman combination will have to look out or the football squad will leave it behind.

There has been no change in the makeup of the first varsity combination. The various boats have been manned as follows:

First varsity.—Bow, Lawrence Eddy '14, Canaan, Conn.; 2, E. S. Bates '13 (Commodore), Ithaca; 3, J. H. Munn '13, Lyons; 4, W. W. Butts '15, Manlius; 5, B. A. Lum '13, Medina; 6, B. C. Spransy '14, Washington, D. C.; 7, Leslie Chapman '13, Auburn; stroke, E. H. Dole '13, Riverside, Cal.; coxswain, M. L. Adler '15, Savannah, Ga.

Second varsity.—Bow, J. E. O'Brien '15, Shortsville; 2, L. F. Craver '15, Albany; 3, E. L. Pollard '15, Fulton; 4, R. C. Reeve '13, New York; 5, W. F. Thatcher '13, Bennington, Vt.; 6, F. A. Niccolls, jr., Brookline, Mass.; 7, W. V. Ellms '15, Mountain Home, Idaho; stroke, S. V. Hiscox '15, East Patchogue; coxswain, C. B. Murray '13, Kingston.

Varsity four.—Bow, E. Ornelas '15, San Pedro, Coahuila, Mexico; 2, H. D. Hyland '14, Weymouth, Mass.; 3, M. A. Munoz '13, San Juan, Porto Rico; stroke, H. J. Brooks '15, Mount, Vernon.

Freshman eight.—Bow, E. W. Kleinert, Brooklyn; 2, B. C. Duffie, jr., Houston, Texas; 3, J. H. Allen, jr., Orange, N. J.; 4, M. N. Shelton, Dunkirk; 5, G. B. Lanman, Columbus, Ohio; 6, W. C. Cool,

Pittston, Pa.; 7, Russell Welles, Norwich, Conn.; stroke, A. R. Gillman, Ithaca; coxswain, D. H. Chandler, jr., Vine-land, N. J.

Freshman eight.—Bow, E. N. Holstrom, St. Paul, Minn.; 2, C. V. Benjamin, Ithaca; 3, J. C. Othus, Portland, Oregon; 4, R. G. Bird, New York; 5, Q. A. Gillmore, Lakewood, Ohio; 6, Cowles Andrus, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; 7, K. H. Fernow, Point Breeze, Ont.; stroke, R. M. Smith, Attica.

Mixed eight (freshmen except No.4.)—Bow, D. L. Trax, jr., Oil City, Pa.; 2, L. A. vimm, New York; 3, C. W. Bailey, Lakewood, Ohio; 4, A. H. King '15, East Orange, N. J.; 5, F. T. Hunter, New Rochelle; 6, G. W. Bonney, Potsdam; 7, L. S. Stephens, Aurora, Ill.; stroke, J. L. Moffat 6th, Ithaca; coxswain (morning), W. E. Higgins, Cleveland, Ohio; (afternoon) W. A. Conklin, Brooklyn.

Lacrosse

The lacrosse team has begun its season with an encouraging southern trip. Lehigh and Swarthmore were both defeated, but the team was not successful against Johns Hopkins. The scores were: Cornell 3, Lehigh 0; Cornell 4, Swarthmore 1; Hopkins 5, Cornell 3.

Lehigh put up a very weak defense and Cornell's scores were made easily. The next day Swarthmore was also beaten in easy fashion. Johns Hopkins on Saturday administered the first defeat. The Baltimore team, which usually holds high rank in the southern league, started in with a rush and in the first half Cornell was unable to score anything against the three goals chalked up by her opponents. In the second half, however, Cornell netted the ball three times to Hopkins's twice.

Association Football

Two games have been played by the association football team on a vacation trip. One was lost to Yale by a score of 2-0. The other Columbia won, 5-0.

In the first game, on Thursday, H. J. Tillou '13, of Buffalo, Cornell's right end, had his leg broken in a scrimmage. His loss to the team will be severely felt for the rest of the season. Tillou tried to kick the ball at the same time as a Yale player and the two men collided. The leg was broken between the knee and the ankle. Tillou was taken to a New Haven hospital and was afterward removed to the Yale infirmary, where he will remain for two or three weeks.

The game in New York on Saturday resulted in an easy victory for Columbia.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Stanton's Estimate of Wilson

In the number of March 15th of the Paris *Revue des Deux Mondes*, Theodore Stanton '76 publishes a long article on President Woodrow Wilson, thus presenting him, through this important periodical, to many Europeans who are still wondering just who our new President is. After referring to the different judgments passed on him in America, Mr. Stanton closes his article with this estimate, cleverly taken from Mr. Wilson's own writings:

Mais je crois qu'on se rapprocherait davantage de la vérité en répétant ce qu'il a dit, dans son "Histoire du Peuple Américain," d'un de ses prédécesseurs à la présidence. M. Grover Cleveland, qui lui aussi, appartenait au parti démocratique: "He was not touched with the older sophistications of politics, his face set forward, his gifts the gifts of right action."

Van Loon Writes a History

The Houghton Mifflin Company announces the publication of "The Fall of the Dutch Republic," by Hendrik Willem van Loon, A.B., '05. This book takes up the story of the Dutch Republic at the point where Motley left it, that is, in the height of prosperity toward the end of the seventeenth century, and traces the growth of the factors that led to the final fall of the Republic early in the Napoleonic Wars a century later. It includes an account of the part played by the Dutch Republic in the international complications attending the American Revolution. Mr. van Loon is a Dutchman, who studied at Cornell and Harvard and who took a doctor's degree in history in the University of Munich. For a number of years he worked for the Associated Press in different parts of the world. He is now the American correspondent of the Amsterdam *Handelsblad*. The book is illustrated with facsimiles of contemporary Dutch prints. The price is \$3.00 net; postage 18 cents.

Books on Rural Science

The Macmillan Company's spring announcement gives the titles of several new books by Cornellians. Some of these are in the Rural Science Series, which is edited by Professor L. H. Bailey. Professor Bailey has rewritten his "Principles of Fruit Growing," which was first published in 1897 and has gone through many editions. All the text and practically all the illustrations are new. Professor Henry

H. Wing '81 has entirely rewritten his book "Milk and Its Products." In its old form the book went through thirteen editions. The new work is reset throughout and contains 125 extra pages with new chapters and illustrations. "Co-operation in Agriculture" is the title of a book by G. Harold Powell '95. Powell has been for two years the secretary and manager of the Citrus Protective League of California. In his book he tells how to organize and finance co-operative societies. E. G. Cheyney '00, director of the college of forestry of the University of Minnesota, is the author of "Farm Forestry," which deals with the place of the wood lot or farm forest in the scheme of farming. In the Rural Textbook Series, also edited by Director Bailey, are announced "Farm Management," by Professor G. F. Warren; "Corn Crops," by Professor E. G. Montgomery, and "Animal Husbandry," by Assistant Professor Merritt W. Harper.

Symposium on University Control

The Science Press has published in an octavo volume the series of articles on "University Control," by Dr. J. McKeen Cattell, the editor of *Science*, which appeared in *Science* last year, together with a series of 299 unsigned letters by leading men of science holding academic positions. The letters from Cornell University were reprinted in the NEWS last August. Included in the volume are ten articles on university control. One of them is "The Government of American Universities," by Professor J. E. Creighton. Another is "Faculty Participation in University Government," by President Schurman, being the annual report for 1911-12 of the President to the Board of Trustees.

A Class Rush and Other Matters

Continued from page 320

however, there would be splendid ice, and then every one skated all the time, leaving lessons and everything else for the purpose. With the completion of the gymnasium, and the strong probability that a crew would be sent to Saratoga (Springfield being given up as a place for holding the regatta), more and more students climbed the hill to that building, and at all hours could be heard the cheerful hum of the rowing weights, with the result that all the lower and some of the upperclassmen were soon complaining of strained muscles from tugging at those machines.

With the opening of spring an effort was made to arouse greater interest in baseball. This game, which but a few years before had been so popular as to be styled the "national game," seemed to have fallen into disrepute among collegians. Rowing monopolized the time of most sporting men, athletes having thrown aside the bat and seized the oar. At Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, excellent nines were still maintained, it was true, but among other colleges little was heard of this once popular sport. At Cornell there had not been a decent nine since '72 graduated. Good players were found, but not enough to form a really strong nine, and one which would do credit to the University in any encounter with picked nines from the colleges named. No one seemed to take any particular interest in the matter, although some of the most pleasing recollections of the Juniors and Seniors were connected with this game. Extended on the turf, they had watched the scientific "tweisting" of McKechnie, the nimble catching of Conkling, the brilliant double plays of Ostrom and French, and the adroit work of that paragon of shortstops, Spofford. There were giants in those days, although it was felt that the raw material for a first-rate nine still existed, and only awaited the hand of an energetic worker to be developed into creditable form. Some excellent players, like Bruyere, had left college, but their places could be supplied by the best players among the underclassmen, who, with practice, would show little inferiority, and thus a good nine could be organized out of the chaos of "splendid possibilities."

The only games played during the year were three games with Ithaca, and one out-of-town game with Hobart, all of which were lost. R. H. Treman pitched the three games for the Ithaca team, and, although he was not yet in the University, was taken along to do battle against the Hobarters. The game was played on a wooded hillside behind the dilapidated Hobart Halls. Hobart went to the field and their pitcher worked away with a half overhand, half round-arm delivery, which he fondly imagined to be an underhand throw. It should have been ruled out at once as unfair, but the umpire did not see it in that light. Cornell was clearly outbatted, notwithstanding the hot fire of his "pacers" which her plucky little pitcher kept up against Hobart. His pitching was poorly supported, nothing being done at shortstop except wild high

throwing. It is but justice to add that accurate throwing was made very difficult on account of first base being nearly ten feet lower than shortstop. Hobart's strong point was batting flies into the pleasant and shady grove which filled the left field. It was aggravating to see so many of these easy flies settle in the trees, when on a good field Cornell's captain could have captured nearly all of them. Wood caught the only fly that didn't go to the left. Upham came in to pitch in the seventh inning and sent the ball about thirty feet over the striker's and catcher's heads and over the back stop. It would have been going yet had it not landed in a vegetable garden in an adjoining field. The umpire shouted "One wide!" Spectators howled, and Upham retired to right field again. The final score was 43 to 16 and Cornell was badly "cleaned out."

Here endeth the fourth reading.

Eastern New York Association

The annual meeting and dinner of the Cornell Alumni Association of Eastern New York was held in Troy on Saturday night. It had several interesting features, but an account of it must wait for the next issue of the NEWS.

Rifle shooting.—Harvard has won the championship of the intercollegiate rifle league in the eastern division, and in the western division West Virginia and Iowa State College are tied. Harvard won thirteen straight victories. The Massachusetts "Aggies" were second in the east with 12 victories and one defeat. Princeton won eleven victories in the thirteen matches, and Cornell and North Georgia are tied for fourth place, each with 8 victories and 5 defeats.

OBITUARY

Ziba H. Potter

Ziba Hazard Potter, who was assistant professor of mathematics in Cornell University from 1868 till 1882, is dead at his home in Bethlehem, Pa., at the age of seventy-six. He was born in Yates County, N. Y. His early education was obtained from private tutors; he studied medicine with his father; attended Hobart College, and received there the degrees of A.B. and A.M. He received the degree of M.D. from the Geneva Medical College and the degree of LL.B. from the law school of Union University. During the Civil War he was an assistant surgeon in the Union Army.

ALUMNI NOTES

'79, B.S.—Calvin Tomkins has ceased to be Commissioner of Docks of the City of New York. The Mayor announced his resignation, but Mr. Tomkins says he was dismissed from the office. In a statement to the newspapers he said: "The two big things that brought about my removal were my fight against the New York Central Railroad's private development of Manhattan's waterfront, and the exploitation of South Brooklyn's waterfront by the Bush Terminal Company. Every indication now is that private interests will supplant the public control of New York City's waterfront. This is the great danger that New York faces. If the public will permit this to go on it will be a step backward in the development of the port of New York. Every other large city has divorced itself from the idea of allowing private interests to control its waterfront. As a private citizen I will continue my fight against the completion of the plans for giving a complete monopoly of the control of New York waterfront to the New York Central. . . .

These great undertakings are becoming the mere footfalls of private promoters, who plan to forestall any system of effective city control that will give to waterfront property owners, other than great corporations, the opportunity to help build up this city, which is indispensable if it is to fill the place in the world's business for which it has been fitted by nature."

'93, B.L.; '95, LL.B.—Major John B. Tuck of the Third Battalion, Third Infantry, N. G. N. Y., has been assigned to the command of two companies of militia which are guarding the plants of the Columbian Rope Company and the International Harvester Company in Auburn, N. Y., where a strike of the employees of the companies is in progress.

'94, B.L.—Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University, has just given a series of five lectures on "The Essential Problems of Life" before the Hebrew Educational Society of Brooklyn.

'94, M.S.—Mrs. Agnes Claypole Moody, the wife of Professor Robert Orton Moody '91 of the University of California, has been elected a member of the school board of the city of Berkeley.

'96, Ph.B.—Professor William H. Glasson of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., has accepted an invitation to serve this

spring as a non-resident lecturer at Johns Hopkins University. It has been the custom of the department of economics at Johns Hopkins to arrange each year for short courses of lectures upon specialized fields of economic inquiry by non-resident lecturers. The recent passage by Congress of a new service-pension law, involving the heaviest expenditures of any such measure in the history of the country, has directed the attention of students of public finance to the importance of scientific investigation in this field. Professor Glasson, who has for some years been interested in the pension question, will give a course of five lectures at Hopkins in the week of April 21. His general theme will be "Military Pensions in American Finance and Politics." The individual lectures will deal with the origin of the pension system and its development before the Civil War, with the growth of Civil War pension outlay to the present, with the history and methods of pension administration, with the economic and social effects of the pension system, and with both Federal and Confederate pensions as they affect the Southern States.

'96, LL.B.—*The Weekly Alaska Dispatch* of March 8 contains the first annual report of a commission of two men, one of whom is R. A. Gunnison, of Juneau, on the subject of uniform state laws. The commission was appointed by Governor Clark to make recommendations for the revision of the Alaska code. Its report has been transmitted by the Governor to the first legislature of the Territory of Alaska, which is now in session. Gunnison was United States District Judge in Alaska from 1904 to 1909 and since 1909 he has been practicing law at Juneau.

'01, M.E.—Warren G. Ogden, of Boston, has a second son, Franklin Faxon Ogden, born March 29. Warren says he has looked the boy over and thinks he will make a good candidate for one of Dr. Sharpe's teams.

'03, A.B.—Morgan L. McKoon assumed the office of postmaster at Long Eddy, N. Y., on April 1st.

'04, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin of Santo Paulo, Brazil, arrived in New York on the Mauretania on March 28, from South America via London. For the last six years Rankin has been with the Santo Paulo Tramway, Light & Power Company. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rankin of Ithaca.

'04, M.E.—Robert J. Shalders has severed his connection with the Rio de Janeiro Light & Power Company and has opened an office for independent practice as a consulting electrical engineer. His address is Caixa do Correio No. 356, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

'05—Milo L. Cleveland was recently elected president and treasurer of Cleveland & Sons Company, contractors, of Brockport, N. Y. The company has taken a contract with the state to build locks, dam, arch bridge and guard-gate on the Cayuga-Seneca Canal at Waterloo.

'05, A.B.—William Paul Allen was recently appointed assistant district attorney of Kings County, New York City. For several years Allen has been assistant United States attorney under United States Attorney William J. Youngs '72, in the Eastern District of New York. His new appointment is equivalent to a substantial promotion.

'06, M.E.—F. C. Brundage has left the J. G. White Engineering Company and is connected with the Phoenix Construction Company in various electrical developments for the Utah Power & Light Company. His address is in care of the Phoenix Construction Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'08, M.E.—Herbert L. Trube has resigned his position as efficiency engineer with the American Ice Company, Philadelphia, and is now in Mishawaka, Indiana, with the National Veneer Products Company, manufacturers of the "Indestructo" trunk—the trunk that fell 215 feet on hard pavement without bursting.

'08, M.E.—B. C. McFadden has resigned from the United States Revenue Cutter Service and has accepted a position with the American Steel & Wire Company, in the office of the District Engineer, as an engineer. His address is 214 Julian Street, Waukegan, Ill.

'08, M.E.—R. R. Lally, who has been with the National Tube Company since graduation, working in the sales offices at Pittsburgh and St. Louis, has recently been transferred to Kansas City, Mo., and placed in charge of a newly opened district sales office of the company there. Rick's address is 420 R. A. Long Building, Kansas City, Mo.

'11, A.B.—Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Frederick Stevens Palmer for the wedding of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Hugh Montgomery, on Wednesday evening, April 16, at 501 West Thirteenth Street, Vancouver, Washington.

'11, A.B.—R. W. Hamlet left New York on April 4 for Shanghai, China, where he is to be employed by the Standard Oil Company of New York.

'11, C.E.—Raymond Schlegel is a draftsman in the office of the chief engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and is studying law at the University of Maryland as a member of the class of 1915. His address is 1720 St. Paul Street, Baltimore.

'11, C.E.—Fred Ohrt has moved from Brazil to Hawaii. His present address is in care of the Waiahole Water Company, Hackfield Building, Honolulu, T. H. In December he gave up the position which he had held since his graduation with the Madeira & Mamore Railway Company

THE J. G. WHITE COMPANIES

**Engineers—Managers
Financiers**

**43 Exchange Place
New York**

Chicago - San Francisco - London
Manila - Para - Buenos Ayres
Santiago, Chili

Do You Use Press Clippings?

It will more than pay you to secure our extensive service covering all subjects, trade and personal, and get the benefit of the best and most systematic reading of all papers and periodicals, here and abroad at minimum cost.

Our service is taken by progressive business men, publishers, authors, collectors, etc., and is the card index for securing what you need, as every article of interest is at your command.

Write for terms or send your order for 100 clippings at \$5, or 1,000 clippings at \$35. Special rates quoted for large orders.

The Manhattan Press Clipping Bureau

Cambridge Bldg., 334 5th Ave., cor. 33d St
ARTHUR CASSOT, PROPRIETOR
Established in 1888
New York City

Every wearer of the varsity C
is an eater of

Burns' Family Bread

He gets it at the training tables.

Why?
Ask your neighbor.

Brooks Clarke, '00

The latch string is on the outside. You are welcome at all times to come in and inspect our establishment without any obligation to purchase. We have made this the Headquarters for Cornell men. Brooks Clarke, '00.

W. A. Shackleton

SHACKLETON TAILORS

431 FIFTH AVENUE

New York City

Between 38th and 39th Streets

Lang's Palace Garage

is situated in the center of Ithaca
117-129 East Green Street

It is absolutely fireproof. Open day and night. Commodious and fully equipped. A full stock of tires and tubes and everything in the line of sundries.

William H. Morrison '90

Ernest D. Button '99



Frederick Robinson

EAST STATE STREET

Photographer for Senior Class
1913

LAW BUSINESS IN ITHACA
Promptly and carefully attended to

George S. Tarbell

Attorney and Notary Public
Trust Company Building

LEGAL DIRECTORY

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.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEODORE K. BRYANT '97, '98
Master Patent Law '08

Patents and Trade Marks Exclusively
310-313 Victor Building

NEW YORK CITY.

CHARLES A. TAUSSIG
A.B. '02. LL.B. Harvard '05
220 Broadway

Telephone 1905 Cortland,
General Practice

TULSA, OKLAHOMA.

HURLEY, MASON & SENIOR
First National Bank Bldg.

General practice: oil and gas titles,
leases and rights

Herbert D. Mason, 1900.

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

WHEN WRITING TO
ADVERTISERS
PLEASE MENTION THE
ALUMNI NEWS

in the wilds of Northern Brazil. After a vacation in the States he revisited his home in Hawaii and there accepted his present job.

'11, C.E.—Walter F. Heise has left the employment of the Boston & Albany Railroad and now has a position as designing structural engineer with the Maryland Steel Company at Sparrow's Point, Md. His mailing address is 31 North Luzerne Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'12, M.E.—W. H. Ripley is a sales engineer with the Canadian Griscom-Russell Company, Ltd., 736 St. Paul Street, Montreal, Canada.

'12, C.E.—M. A. Darville, who was until March 18 with the Ohio Fuel Supply Company, Charleston, W. Va., is now engaged on barge canal work in a three mile stretch from the head of Seneca Lake to Montour Falls, following the line of an old canal. His address is Box 694, Watkins, N. Y.

Ithaca Agency: Christence-Dudley Pharmacy

Now Received

A full and complete stock for
Spring and Summer

We will serve our out-of-town friends
promptly and well

Let us hear from you

CARR & STODDARD

TAILORS

124 N. Aurora St.

Distance

is no bar to our serving Wedding Suppers, Banquets, or other functions, in your "home town."

We have catered on many occasions in Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton, Towanda, Pa., and in many other localities.

If you wish it served Right, have

ALBERGER, *The Caterer*
523 East State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

John Chatillon & Sons

85-93 CLIFF ST., NEW YORK CITY

Manufacturers of

Spring Scales

for weighing, assorting, counting, multiplying, estimating, measuring, testing and for various other purposes

J. WILL TREE BOOKBINDER

111 NORTH TIOGA STREET

THE
BEST
PRINT
SHOP
IN
ITHACA



The Lehigh Valley Railroad

extends to through passengers
the stop-over privilege
at Ithaca.

*For particulars, see time table or inquire
of your ticket agent*

Via the Lehigh Valley, Ithaca is on the
highway between East and West.

Route of
The Black Diamond Express

LYCEUM

Thursday Evening, April 10th

The American Play Co. presents

Within the Law

By Bayard Veiller

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

Friday Evening, April 11th

DAVID BELASCO

Sends Ithaca Another Triumph

"The Woman"

By William C. DeWitt

With the entire original cast which played all last season at the Republic Theatre, New York

Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c

Banners Posters Pennants and College Souvenirs

Cornell and all other important colleges

PENNANTS	BANNERS
9x18.....25c	18x36...\$1.00
12x30.....50c	2x4 ...\$1.75
18x36.....75c	3x6... \$3.00
24x48...\$1.00	

Mail orders filled promptly

ROTHSCHILD BROS.

WANZER & HOWELL

The Grocers

MAYERS

Full line of Imported and Domestic Cigars

203 E. State Street

Ithaca Cold Storage

J. W. HOOK

Fruit, Produce, Butter and Eggs

113-115 S. Tioga Street

THE NEW

GLEE CLUB SONGS

FOR COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL

by H. E. Dann and W. L. Wood

Just Issued Price 50c, postpaid 55c

B. F. LENT 122 N. Aurora St.

WE WRITE INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Ithaca Realty Co.

TIOGA AND SENECA STREETS

HOLLAND BROS.

The Cleaners

PRESSING CONTRACTS A SPECIALTY

Both Phones

D. S. O'BRIEN

DEALER IN FRESH AND SALT MEATS

222 N. AURORA ST. 430 N. CAYUGA ST.

Special Attention Given to FRATERNITY HOUSES

PICTURE FRAMES

2000 patterns of mouldings to select from. The most expert frame workers employed. Orders filled as quickly as first-class work will allow. Big assortment of unframed pictures always in stock

H. J. BOOL CO.

CUT FLOWERS

Large assortment of all seasonable varieties. Floral Decorations for all occasions at moderate cost

THE BOOL FLORAL CO.

THE SENATE

Getting better known each season for the meals and service

M. T. GIBBONS

104-106 NORTH AURORA ST.

THE ALHAMBRA GRILL

113 N. Aurora St., J. B. HERSON, Prop.

Best Food and Best Service in Ithaca
Our Steaks are Famous

'Neath the shadow of the hill

KLINE'S PHARMACY

(INCORPORATED)

Successor to Todd's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store on Aurora Street

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY

E. M. MERRILL.

209 NORTH AURORA STREET

DOWN-TO-DATE. MENDING FREE. CALL EITHER PHONE

EAST HILLIANS SHOULD ORDER THEIR COAL FROM THE

EAST HILL COAL YARDS

The Celebrated LEHIGH VALLEY COAL, Cannel Coal and Wood
Main Office and Yard. East Ithaca. Down Town Office, Wanzer & Howell
Bell phone—362 FRANKLIN C. CORNELL Ithaca phone—735.

SHIRTS—BEMENT—GET THAT? NOW GET THIS—

ONE HALF DOZEN SHIRTS FOR ONE DOZEN DOLLARS

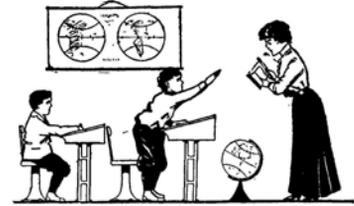
Made to your individual measure. Send for samples to-day and self measuring blank.

L. C. BEMENT, Ithaca, New York

Do you want any Engineering or Agricultural Books?

You can have one of our lists if you care to write for it. It will be worth more than two cents to you. Can we serve you in any other way?

Cornell Co-Operative Society
Morrill Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.



A Lesson in Geography

Teacher—"Where is Cork?"
Jimmy (a budding pitcher)—"That's easy. In the center of the Spalding Official National League Ball."

That little piece of cork has revolutionized the game. Batters in the big leagues who couldn't come within 10 points of the magic "300" are attaining that distinction, while the weaker ones are progressing proportionately. The Cork Center has solved the effort to get more batting without making a farce of the game. The fact that the big leagues use the Cork Center ball exclusively proves that it is the long sought for balance between pitching and batting.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

126-128 Nassau Street 25 West 42d Street
New York
357 South Warren Street
Syracuse, N. Y.



Quickest and Best Way
between
NEW YORK and ITHACA

**ELECTRIC-LIGHTED SLEEPER IN BOTH DIRECTIONS
EVERY NIGHT IN THE YEAR**

E. J. QUACKENBUSH, D. P. A.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

HIGGINS'

DRAWING INKS
ETERNAL WRITING INK
ENGROSSING INK
TAURINE MUCILAGE
PHOTO MOUNTER PASTE
DRAWING BOARD PASTE
LIQUID PASTE
OFFICE PASTE
VEGETABLE GLUE, ETC.



ARE THE FINEST AND BEST INKS AND ADHESIVES
Emancipate yourself from the use of corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the Higgins' Inks and Adhesives. They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, and well put up and withal so efficient.

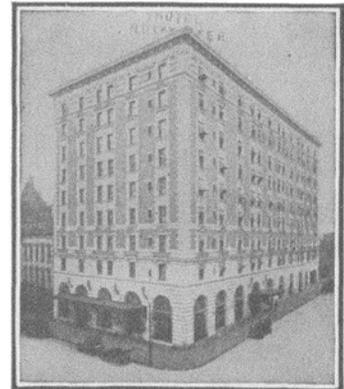
At Dealers Generally

CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO., Mfrs.

271 NINTH STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BRANCHES: CHICAGO, LONDON

HOTEL ROCHESTER
ROCHESTER, N. Y.



EUROPEAN PLAN

Rooms \$1.50 per day and up.

**300 ROOMS
All with Bath**

Geo. W. Sweeney, President
Wm. D. Horstmann, Manager
NATIONAL HOTEL COMPANY, PROPRIETORS

First National Bank

CORNELL LIBRARY BUILDING

Capital, Surplus & Stockholders' Liability

\$600,000.00

Ithaca Savings Bank

(Incorporated 1868)

ITHACA