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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVIII., No. 22

ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 2, 1916

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE nomination of Frank Irvine '80, dean of the law school, to succeed himself as a member of the up-state Public Service Commission, was unanimously confirmed by the State Senate last week. He was appointed in March, 1914, by Governor Glynn, to fill a vacancy in the commission, and the present reappointment by Governor Whitman is for the full term of five years. The salary is \$15,000 a year. Judge Irvine has been on leave of absence, but his appointment for the full term will be followed by his resignation from the Faculty. The acting dean in his absence has been Professor Woodruff.

DR. THOMAS SEWALL ADAMS, who has been acting professor of economics this year in the absence of Professor A. S. Johnson, has been appointed professor of economics in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University. Professor Adams came here last fall from the University of Wisconsin, and will finish the year at Cornell. He has been giving courses on finance, socialism, and labor problems, and will continue work in those branches of political economy at Yale. It is understood that Professor Johnson will return to the University next year. In his leave of absence of one year he is one of the editors of *The New Republic*, a periodical published in New York.

GOOD ROADS WEEK at the College of Civil Engineering was attended by about a hundred and fifty men. The program was very similar to that of last year. Practically all problems of road construction and maintenance were discussed by experts from the office of public roads at Washington, the highway department at Albany, and the University Faculty. Demonstrations and tests were conducted. The visitors were all deeply interested in the subject of good roads and took a lively part in the discussions.

THE SECOND LECTURE in the course on citizenship was given on Monday of this week by Rowland Haynes, formerly field secretary of the Playground and Recreation Association of America. His subject was "The citizen and the recreation needs of the community."

He explained what the problem of recreation meant to a community, and how closely the solution of the problem was related to educational efficiency and to problems of adult and juvenile delinquency. He traced the evolution of methods of meeting public recreation needs and then went on to point out the various official and unofficial avenues through which the individual citizen might use these methods to assist in providing means of recreation for his community.

JOHN MARTIN will be the next lecturer in the citizenship course. On March 26 he will speak on "The citizen and the schools." Mr. Martin began as a teacher in the London public schools and afterward taught in the East London Technical College. He was active in local politics and was a member of the executive committee of the London Fabian Society, in the early days of that organization, when it was writing a program of progressive municipal action. He was for several years the chairman of the labor party council of the borough of Hackney. He came to America to lecture on municipal politics and is now a resident of New York. As chairman of the committee on vocational schools of the New York City board of education he has procured an extension of industrial training and, particularly, the experimental adoption, in a number of schools, of the Gary system of school organization.

UNDER THE AUSPICES of the International Polity Club of Cornell, Mr. G. Lowes Dickinson, Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, came here on Thursday of this week to give an address on the subject of international relations. Articles written by Mr. Dickinson on the problems of the present war have appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* and other magazines.

IN A DEBATE at Syracuse last Saturday a Cornell team defeated a Syracuse University team. Cornell upheld the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the proposed Administration policy of armament increase is demanded by the best interests of the United States." The team was composed of H. A. Wich-

elms '16, R. H. Blanchard '17, and J. G. Schurman, jr., '17. These men make up the affirmative team which will represent Cornell in the Columbia-Pennsylvania-Cornell contest on March 3. The same proposition will be argued then.

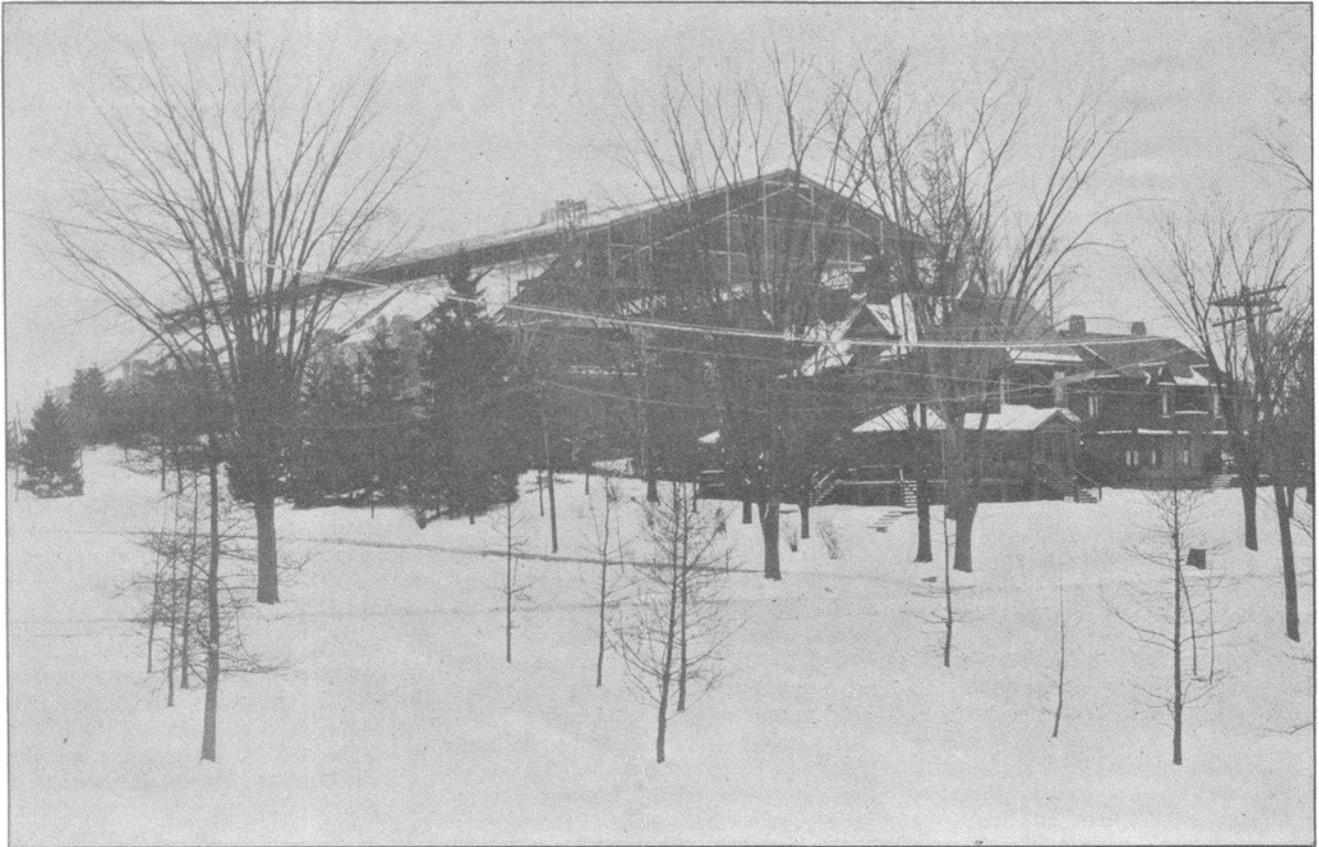
AT A SMOKER given by the Italian colony at the Cosmopolitan Club last Saturday the Rev. Joseph Brunn, of the Broome Street Tabernacle in New York, was the guest of honor. He has been associated with Italians in religious and educational work for many years. He spoke against the literacy test for immigrants.

The Sun has announced the election of members of the present junior class to editorial posts for next year. The editor-in-chief will be Donald Bain Vail, of Ridgewood, N. J., who is a member of Delta Upsilon. Robert Emerson MacKenzie, of Canton, Ohio, was elected managing editor. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. The business manager of the daily next year will be Hermann G. Place, of New York. Place belongs to Psi Upsilon.

THE RIFLE TEAM in its match last week scored 994 out of a possible 1,000. Its average thus far is 993.6. Again last week two college teams made perfect scores. They were Washington State College and Michigan Agricultural College. The latter of these is the present intercollegiate champion. Norwich University and Massachusetts Agricultural College scored 998 each; West Virginia 996; Notre Dame, 994; Iowa State College and the University of Pennsylvania, 991 each; Michigan, 989; Illinois, 988, and Princeton, 986.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES of the General Electric Company were at Sibley College last week for the purpose of meeting members of the senior class and talking with them about employment. The two representatives were Charles G. Rally '02 and William Gorton Taylor '07.

DRILL is still held every Thursday night by the members of the Faculty Military Society. About sixty men are working under the instruction of Lieutenant Thompson and officers of the cadet corps.



THE NEW DRILL HALL LOOMS UP ABOVE THE FACULTY HOUSES ON EAST AVENUE

Photograph by J. P. Troy

Would Send More Officers Here General Wood Advocates the Detail of Three to the Cornell Cadet Corps

A special dispatch from Washington to the *Ithaca Journal* on February 24 said:

"In testimony before the House Military Committee General Leonard Wood favored the detail of two more army officers to Cornell University for military instruction. He said Cornell had a large corps of cadets and had done much to give sound military training. 'We could use two more officers at Cornell to the greatest advantage,' he said."

General Wood had been in Ithaca on February 11, when he delivered the Founder's Day address, so that the military situation here was fairly fresh in his mind when he gave the above testimony. He knew that when the new drill hall is completed, next fall, there will be in all probability at least two thousand students receiving instruction in military science at Cornell. And he knew that the instruction here is becoming diversified, a fact which increases the labor of the commandant of the corps and his assistants.

The custom in the War Department has been to detail a single officer to each land grant college as professor of military science and tactics. Such a detail usually goes to a first lieutenant. The officer at present detailed to Cornell is First Lieutenant Charles F. Thompson, of the 16th Infantry.

The C. U. C. A. Campaign

John R. Mott to Give Six Addresses— Many Other Speakers

More than fifty religious workers will come to Ithaca next week to take part in a campaign of the Christian Association. The first will arrive about March 7, but the big days of the campaign proper will be March 10 to March 13 inclusive, the days on which John R. Mott will speak in Bailey Hall. Mr. Mott will give six addresses all told, for he will speak three times on Sunday, in Sage Chapel in the morning, and in Bailey Hall in the afternoon and evening. The University has moved the afternoon service in the chapel to Bailey Hall on that day.

Most of the visiting workers will be quartered in the fraternity houses.

Each of them will speak after luncheon in some chapter house every day. Besides the informal talks in the fraternity houses, gatherings will be held at various times to interest certain groups of undergraduates. For example, there will be one meeting for undergraduate journalists, another for Buffalo men, others for foreign students, others for members of certain religious denominations, and others for men from certain preparatory schools. Certain of the Christian leaders like E. C. Mercer and Tom Farmer will hold special meetings. The entire campaign is exclusively for men.

The visitors will include some leaders in church and Y. M. C. A., as well as eight or ten undergraduates from other universities who have distinguished themselves in Christian Association work.

THE COMMITTEES on general administration and buildings and grounds will hold regular meetings in Ithaca on March 4.

THE REV. PHILIP S. MOXOM, of Springfield, Mass., will preach in Sage Chapel on March 5.

**New York Club Attractive
Varied Entertainment Provided for
Cornell Men**

The entertainments given by the Cornell Club of New York on Friday nights attracted many Cornell men during February. These entertainments are varied in character. It has been noticed that although the attendance is large it is not the same crowd every Friday evening—a fact which shows that the club is being used by a large number of members.

A new committee has been created, called the art committee. It is headed by George C. Pinger and J. André Smith. This committee is arranging for regular exhibitions of works of recognized artists, to be held at the clubhouse. In February there was an exhibition of nine large oil paintings by American landscape painters. These pictures were loaned to the club by the Arlington Art Gallery of New York. Arrangements are under way for an exhibition in March of paintings by Randall Davey '09, John Sloan, Robert Henri, and George Belows—three pictures by each. The work of these four artists is characterized by similarity of style and the exhibition will therefore be representative of a single group of American painters.

Victor D. Herriman '08 has accomplished large results as chairman of the special membership committee. About thirty-five new members were elected at a board meeting late in February.

The entertainment committee, headed by George L. Fielder '89, in arranging its program of Club Nights, aims to have the kinds of entertainment that members want. That explains a boxing exhibition that was held at the house on February 4. A number of men had asked for such a show.

On February 11 William C. Freeman spoke at the clubhouse on "The science of advertising." Mr. Freeman has been the advertising manager of several New York daily newspapers.

The speaker on February 18 was Dr. L. L. Forman, secretary of the American Rights Committee, who spoke on "America's present policy of neutrality." Dr. Forman was formerly instructor in Greek at Cornell. He has been in Europe during the last three years and since the war began he has visited seven countries.

In the last week of February Club Night was changed to Saturday to give members an opportunity to hear President Schurman speak. The President's subject was "Preparedness, military and other."

The club had as a guest at luncheon on February 26 Captain A. V. Seferovitch, consul-general of Montenegro. After lunch Captain Seferovitch gave an illustrated talk on "The plight of Montenegro and other conditions in the Balkans."

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS
THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP**

President Schurman has been addressing large audiences of alumni at meetings in the State of New York. On February 19 he spoke at the annual banquet of the Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York at Buffalo. There were 220 Cornell men there and the President was told that it was the largest university banquet that had ever been held in Buffalo. In Salamanca, on the 21st, he spoke to more than ninety Cornell men, and more than 130 heard him in Rochester on the 22d. He spoke in Troy on the 24th.

SALAMANCA

The President arrived in Salamanca from Buffalo about noon. He was met at the station by the local committee and others and was taken to the Hotel Dudley, where a luncheon was served. In the afternoon he gave a short talk to the students of the Salamanca high school.

At eight o'clock the Cornell men had a dinner and smoker at the Country Club, where more than ninety alumni and others joined in singing the old songs once more. Salamanca, Olean, Bradford, Dunkirk and other towns were represented. The President spoke for about an hour on the progress of the University.

The toastmaster was the Hon. Edward B. Vreeland. Other speakers were Albert A. Bird '91, and the Hon. George W. Cole. The local committee which arranged the dinner was composed of C. S. Palmer '90, Charles Johns '90, D. E. Sprague '94, Herbert M. Groves '98, James P. Quigley '01, Neil W. Andrews '01, S. G. Denike '07, Edward P. Vreeland '13, and A. Edward Krieger '15. Special thanks were due to Phil Catalano '11, who made a special trip from Buffalo to lead the singing.

NEW CLUB IN CALIFORNIA

The Cornell University Women's Club of the Bay Cities of California was organized on December 29, 1915, at a meeting in Berkeley. Its membership includes Cornell women of San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, and Berkeley. The officers are: President, Clara Joslyn

Cagwin '07, No. 2333 Channing Way, Berkeley (telephone Berkeley 5167-W); vice-president, Mrs. Helen Ascham Mattill '03, No. 2752 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Florence De Bell Calef, 5 Morrill Apartments, Berkeley. Meetings are held once a month at the homes of the members. Any Cornell women living in California or visiting there at any time are urged to communicate with the officers and to be present at all meetings of the club.

ST. LOUIS

Harold Flack, the Secretary of the Cornelian Council, spent two days in St. Louis in the early part of February. He was entertained by the Cornell Club of St. Louis at a luncheon held at Lippe's Restaurant, where he met a number of Cornellians, among whom were some of his personal friends. These, with the committees appointed by the president of the club, assisted Mr. Flack in getting a number of new subscriptions to the Alumni Fund as well as renewing a number of old ones. It seemed to the members of the club that the Council's new plan of canvassing the large Cornell centers with the help of local committees was an excellent one and should materially increase the subscriptions to the fund.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY SMOKER

A smoker will be held in English's Hall, 396 Main Street, East Orange, N. J., on Wednesday evening, March 8th. All Cornell men residing in Essex County or other sections of northern New Jersey are invited to attend. The chairman of the committee for the smoker is A. J. Whinery, 810 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NOTICE TO WOMEN OF 1906

A letter announcing plans for the ten year reunion has been sent to the women of the Class of 1906. Every woman who has ever been connected with the class should receive this notice. As addresses were in many cases uncertain, however, it is possible some may go astray, and the committee will appreciate hearing from those who do not receive their class letter within a reasonable time.

MARGARET LOOMIS STECKER, Chairman
Mount Holyoke College,
South Hadley, Mass.

1910 DINNER

The Class of 1910 is planning to hold a class dinner at the Cornell Club, New York City, on Saturday evening, March 11th. All 1910 men residing in or about New York are expected to attend.

Letters of Goldwin Smith

Condition and Prospects of Cornell University as They Looked to a Teacher from Oxford in 1870—
Character of the Faculty and of the Students

III

IN the last two numbers of the NEWS have been printed extracts from letters of Goldwin Smith to Charles Eliot Norton, 1863-1872. These letters were published by the Massachusetts Historical Society in December, 1915. The latest letter from which we quoted last week was written at Ithaca in August 1869, during Mr. Smith's residence here as professor of English history. The next in the series was dated Ithaca, July 17, 1870. The body of that letter follows:

"I will now talk to you not about public affairs, of which you get better accounts than I can give you, but of Cornell University and its Professor of English History.

"So far, and in essential respects, the University is flourishing. Its numbers increase. The indications point to a freshman class of 350 next term, which, I fear, will exceed our teaching power. The 'religious' world has attacked us fiercely through all its Gospel Messengers and Trumpets of Sion; but the only effect has been to increase our popularity and to reveal the fact that the 'irreligious' interest in this country is increasing in strength. Your humble servant individually comes in for his share of compliments as a Rationalist; but as no harm is done to the University, none is done to me.

"We have excellent material to work on. Our students, young farmers and mechanics for the most part, are rough outside and inside; but they have the root of the matter in them. They are, as a body, very industrious and self-denying and remarkably well behaved. We hardly ever hear a complaint of them in the town. Their manners also, though not polished, are essentially good. My intercourse with them is very pleasant to me, and increasingly so the more I see of them. I feel that altogether they are worthy of everything I can do for them. They take very kindly to history and do well in their examinations; and as many of them will probably push their way in the world I hope any historical wisdom or lessons of honour which they pick up will some day be useful to their nation.

"My high opinion of our staff of Professors is also confirmed. It does the highest credit to White's judgment in selecting it. I do not think I ever had

to do with a set of men whose character and ability I esteemed more highly. The only question is whether they can be held together. Three, and three of the most valuable, are leaving us at this moment.

"Our Finances also, in spite of some present awkwardness, seem prosperous; and if the lands are tolerably well sold (as I think the business powers of Cornell and the Trustees guarantee that they will be) our endowment will be—not 21½ millions as Tom Hughes says in *Macmillan*—but enough, with wise management, to maintain a very noble institution. You know that we depend on our endowments, our tuition fees being nominal, and a large proportion of the students being exempt altogether. On the other hand there are difficulties and dangers, all flowing from the same source—the educational inexperience of the Founder and his leading associates among the Trustees. Cornell is by nature evidently somewhat self-confident and self-willed. He has been praised highly and with the greatest justice, for his munificence; and he not unpardonably takes the praise as extending to his wisdom in the management of his foundation.

"Everybody advised him against the choice of this situation. White actually offered him half his fortune if he would go to Syracuse or one of the other cities. But I think it is in the *Promessi Sposi* that somebody says that there is no pleasure so keen as that of being great in the place where you once were little; and this I suppose it was that made Cornell inflexible in his determination to have his College at Ithaca. We are completely cut off from conveniences, from society, from the intellectual world. This affects me little, because I can go away when I like and because I desire nothing more than a quiet corner with my books. But it will tell—it is already telling on the staff; though if you were to say so to Cornell, it would seem as strange to him as that the masons employed on the buildings should object to the locality so long as they get their wages. Besides this, the place from its vicinity to an extensive marsh is certainly unhealthy. The people are unwilling to admit this, but those who have resided here and gone away, including medical men, all say so; and it must be the fact. We had a severe epidemic in

the winter, and a panic in consequence; and there is no remedy but by lowering the Lake, a costly operation, and one which it appears the State would not permit.

"The University buildings stand apart on a high hill. Cornell has bought up all the land round them far and near, except the portion owned by the University itself, over which he has absolute control. He will let none of it go out of his hands. Scarcely has leave been obtained for some of the professors to build on the University land. No boarding houses can be built for the students near the University. The greater part of them board down in the town, and have to climb the hill to their work, and as we cannot ask them to do this more than once a day, we can have no recitations after the dinner hour. Some are in this boarding house, which being under the control of Cornell himself, who has no time to attend to it, is left in bad hands and very ill managed. Some are in the dormitories and have to come over to this building, which is a third of a mile off, for their meals. The want of proper provision in the dormitories themselves not only for comfort but for cleanliness, and the absence of all needful appliances in case of sickness, are such as if I were responsible I could not tolerate for an hour. Cornell rules all and he does not know what is wanted. His buying up of the land round the buildings has given rise, I believe, to sinister reports. But I have no doubt that he means what is right and has some good object in view. If however he should die and the land should go to his heirs, we might be in a scrape. The State, as part founder, should have looked to all this, as well as to the choice of a situation.

"Again, these people do not know how to treat Professors, nor the value of good ones. The Professors are sadly underpaid. It is true the revenues at present are limited; but then they should have commenced with a smaller staff and a limited number of students instead of being ambitious as they are to show as large a list as possible; and at all events they should meet the representations of the professors, who have not enough to live on, with more consideration and less in the spirit of employers hiring mechanics, than I fear, from what I learn, they do. I reserve my little fund of

influence for this point, and use it as well as I can.

"But the worst of all is that we are made the *corpus vile* for experiments. Our system may be almost said to be a congeries of experiments, against which we are held up by our elements of strength and especially by the ability of the Faculty; and we think ourselves lucky in having escaped Horace Greeley's proposal of compulsory labour for all, including I believe the professors—to which, however, being fond of exercise I should personally have had no objection. Cornell intends, as soon as he gets some money, to employ it in setting up a chair manufactory, by way of an appendage to this seat of learning. However I hoped that all these fancies would in course of time be sloughed off or reduced to tolerable dimensions: but now comes one which if once introduced cannot be sloughed off, and which will totally alter the whole character of the institution. We had a visit some time ago from Miss Susan Anthony, who told Cornell, who presided at her meeting, that if he would have female students here 'his anniversary would be regarded by posterity as equal to the Fourth of July or the Coming of Christ.' It seems he has now made up his mind to respond to this appeal and to accept the donation of Mr. Sage, a philanthropic lumber-merchant who offers a handsome sum for the erection of a female dormitory. All the experience of Oberlin and similar institutions seems to prove that they do not rise above the third rank in point of scholarship, and that the result of the system is a fatal relaxation of the student's energy, not to mention any objections there may be of a deeper kind. The opinion on the subject is such that I do not believe that a good staff of professors could be held together if we were turned into an Oberlin. Our faculty is almost unanimously opposed to the measure, but it seems to be taken for granted that no notice would be taken of their objection.

"If the President could have his own way all would go well. But he is not strong enough—not strong enough physically—to get his own way against a taciturn, resolute man like Cornell, whose ignorance of the subject quenches the lightnings of the gods. There are no limits to White's self-sacrifice; but if instead of offering Cornell half his fortune to go elsewhere he had firmly refused to come here, he would, besides saving himself a strain which has half killed him, have probably done the greatest service to Cornell and his foundation.

"I hope some Power of Good will intervene. I am very much attached to these students—as attached as ever I was to my Oxford pupils. I like my colleagues. I respect Cornell's character and munificence as much as ever, and feel as strongly as ever that my life is well spent in aiding his enterprise. The people in Ithaca are as kind as possible. I do not know what I should do if I were set adrift again, for at my age the possibilities of life close in. But I do not think I could be a professor in an Oberlin. This place unluckily does not agree with me very well. It was the effect of malaria, as much as cold, that sent me to Philadelphia, and my medical man even tells me that I must not think of living here regularly. But I am going to try a change of boarding-place to the house of one of our Professors, who is going to build and will set apart two rooms for me; and so far as health goes, I shall fight it out, if possible, on this line.

"What waste of resources and feebleness of result are caused by this system of scattering the Colleges! If all the Colleges in this State were brought together and federated into a University like the Colleges of Oxford they might be a great institution. They might maintain a common staff of higher teachers, libraries, laboratories, etc.; and they might have an impartial board to hold examinations and confer degrees which would then be worth something. The religious difficulty would be solved by an undenominational University with Colleges as sectarian as they pleased. The greatness of the institution would raise the social position of learned and scientific men. I preach this whenever I have a fair chance; but local prejudice is very strong and very ignorant. Still as the best men see the truth, something may be done some day. * * *

"Your account of your residence at Florence is charming. Perhaps if Cornell insists on upsetting itself, and I have no more ties of any other kind than I have now, you may see me there yet before your departure, though Madeira is the *sedes senectae* to which my fancy points."

[NOTE.—In writing what he did in the foregoing letter about reports that Mr. Cornell had bought up land near the University, Professor Smith was repeating a canard. As old Cornellians know, many false reports were circulated, some of them maliciously, about Mr. Cornell's financial relation to the university he had founded. Professor Smith's own words show that he doubted

the truth of the rumor. When the University was founded, or soon afterward, Mr. Cornell gave it two hundred acres of land, the site of the present Campus. The records do not show that he bought other land in the neighborhood.—EDITOR.]

The last letter of this series was dated Toronto, Canada, September 9, 1872. It was written by Professor Smith to express his sorrow at the death of Mr. Norton's wife, and he speaks but briefly of his own affairs. He says:

"I am living here with the Canadian members of my family who give me a very pleasant and affectionate home. But I keep my professorship at Cornell, and go there to give my annual course.

"The death of my step-mother has broken the last link which connected me with England, and I do not suppose I shall ever cross the Atlantic again. I do not wish to undergo twice the wrench of leave-taking; and the tendency of things there, socially and politically, is what I do not wish to see, as I can do nothing to help the better cause.

"The ascendancy of wealth is dragging us all back to barbarism; and it is worse in England than in America, because in England the peerage consecrates wealth and gives it moral prestige. Strange as it may seem however the mischievous influence of our aristocracy is not unfelt among your people."

The End.

AN ARTICLE on "The slides at Panama," by Professor R. C. Carpenter of Sibley College, leads the February number of the *Sibley Journal*. Professor Carpenter was a member of the committee, composed principally of geologists and engineers, which was appointed by the National Academy of Sciences at the request of President Wilson, to study the causes of the slides at the Canal and to suggest means of overcoming future trouble of the sort. The committee went to Panama in December. Professor Carpenter's article in the *Journal* is comprehensive and illustrated with numerous photographs, maps, and charts. Other contributors to the same number are Ralph Bown '13, C. Harold Berry '12, and Professor Karapetoff.

MAJOR GEORGE P. AHERN, U. S. A., retired, gave an address Monday afternoon before the students of the department of forestry. He was until recently director of the bureau of forestry of the Philippine Islands.



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

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MARCH 2, 1916

THE testimony of Major-General Leonard Wood before the House Committee on Military Affairs was a recognition in a high quarter of the character of Cornell University's military training. General Wood told the committee that it would be of the greatest advantage to the Army to have two more officers detailed as instructors at Cornell. The University, he said, had a large corps of cadets and had done much to give sound military training. His testimony was a recognition too of the fact that not only at Cornell but in the land-grant colleges generally the tradition of the citizen's duty to render military service to the Republic has been fostered. Founded on a law passed in the midst of the Civil War, these colleges have been required to include military science and tactics in their curricula. The requirement has been met more or less efficiently. Generally the colleges have been conscientious about it. The General Staff of the Army has done what it could to make the training efficient. What weakness there has been in it has been due to an indiffer-

ence of public opinion as reflected in Congress. Now the public has awakened to the need of an army and the necessity of making use of all the agencies we have for the training of officers and men. Students are voluntarily taking up military drill in universities where, two years ago, a suggestion to organize a "cadet corps" would have met with ridicule. Harvard students have organized a regiment and the authorities of the university are encouraging them. A battalion for instruction in field artillery tactics has been established at Yale. Their action is a welcome recognition of a principle which has been maintained in the land-grant colleges for half a century. These colleges are deserving of better co-operation on the part of the federal government. They should have adequate instruction supplied to them and their needs in the matter of equipment should be looked after. The Government can do another thing which will tend greatly toward military efficiency in these colleges. That is to hold out more commissions in the regular army or in an officers' reserve as a reward for excellence in a college cadet corps. To tie these corps more closely to the military arm of the Republic, so that the student might feel that he was a recognized part of the Nation's armory for defense, would help immensely. Students have "drilled" perfunctorily because their imagination was not stimulated by the work. More generous recognition of their service and the prospect of indefinite advancement for young men to whom the service appeals would double the value of the military work in the colleges.

J. H. Edwards Renominated Alumni Trustee Formally Proposed for Re-election to the Board

A petition has been filed with the Treasurer of the University nominating James H. Edwards, of the Class of 1888, for re-election by the Alumni to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Edwards is now the chairman of the Board's committee on buildings and grounds and is a member of the committee on general administration.

Three candidates have now been placed in nomination for the two alumni trusteeships to be filled by election this year. They are:

James H. Edwards, C.E., 1888, of Passaic, N. J., renominated.

Herbert D. Mason, LL.B., 1900, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, renominated.

Clyde Potts, C.E., 1901, of Morris-town, N. J.

Women's Advisory Committee Meeting Held in Ithaca—Study of the Housing Problem

A meeting of the advisory committee of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs was held in Ithaca last week. Members present were Mrs. Willard Beahan, Miss Kate Gleason, Mrs. J. H. Barr, Mrs. W. H. Carrier, Mrs. G. H. Ashley, Dr. Edith Matzke, Mrs. Gertrude Martin, Miss Mary Pitcher, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Miss Flora Rose, and the heads of the five organizations of women students.

At present the committee is especially interested in finding ways and means for providing an additional residence hall for women students and for adopting at the same time a comprehensive plan for the development of a group of halls. With the advice of a special committee of the Board of Trustees which was appointed last June, it is proceeding to the study of the problem. The site toward which the committee inclines is the north shore of Beebe Lake, land which the University has bought within the last few years. In order to obtain suggestions, the problem has been assigned to the senior class in design in the College of Architecture, and Miss Kate Gleason has offered a prize of \$100 for the best design.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB

The Cornell Women's Dramatic Club gave an excellent performance of J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street" at the Lyceum Theatre on February 25. It was successful in more than one way, for the house was sold out. The Club has been acting plays almost every week throughout the year in the small theater of Risley Hall. The practice thus gained resulted in a performance of "Quality Street" which held the interest of the large audience. The company was coached by Miss Florence E. Wilbur '16, who played the leading part, that of *Phoebe Throssel*. Other members of the company were Katherine Lyon '16, who realized the delicate comedy of the character of *Susan Throssel*; Virginia Van Brunt, a dashing *Valentine Brown*; Jean Holmes, Florence Boochever, Florence Faulhaber, Gertrude Huth, Henrietta Ely, Dagmar Schmidt, Julia Smith, Mary Larkin, Emma Townsend, Margaret McClanahan and Violet Graham.

JOHN J. KUHN '98, of New York, addressed the students of the College of Law last Saturday on "The law as a livelihood."

LIST OF ASSOCIATIONS

The following list contains the names and addresses of the secretaries of the local Cornell alumni associations and clubs. It was compiled in the office of the Alumni Recorder, Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

General Organizations

THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY. Secretary, William J. Dugan, 87 Erie County Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE CORNELL ASSOCIATION OF CLASS SECRETARIES. Secretary, H. Wallace Peters, Morrill Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

THE CORNELLIAN COUNCIL. Secretary, Harold Flack, 30 Church Street, New York.

THE CORNELL SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS. Secretary, E. A. Truran, 33 Lincoln Park, Yonkers, N. Y.

Alumni Associations

- New England.—A. C. Blunt, jr., 354 Congress St., Boston.
- Connecticut.—William VanKirk, The Aluminum Castings Co., Fairfield.
- New York City.—Foster M. Coffin, 65 Park Avenue.
- Brooklyn.—Alan H. Colcord, 551 Second St.
- Dutchess County.—S. H. Hall, 87 South Cherry St., Poughkeepsie.
- Eastern New York.—George A. Mathers, 307 Main St., Bennington, Vermont.
- Schenectady.—C. S. Coggeshall, Turbine Sales Dept., General Electric Co.
- Northern New York.—G. H. Hooker, 8 State St., Watertown.
- Oswego County.—C. W. Linsley, 52 East Utica St., Oswego.
- Herkimer County.—F. D. McIntosh, Little Falls.
- Oneida County.—Charles B. Mason, 30 Genesee St., Utica.
- Central New York.—J. G. Tracy, 107 Sedgwick Drive, Syracuse.
- Seneca Falls.—J. S. Gay, 116 Fall St.
- Binghamton.—A. L. Gilmore, 1104 Press Building.
- Southern Tier.—L. D. Clute, 480 West Water St., Elmira.
- Rochester.—F. H. Smith, 707 Wilder Building.
- Western New York.—W. J. Dugan, 37 Erie County Bank Building, Buffalo.
- Niagara Falls.—F. L. Lovelace, 730 Main St.
- Jamestown.—Charles H. Wiborg, Fenton Building.
- Northern New Jersey.—H. E. Eberhardt, Mountain View Terrace, Maplewood, N. J.
- Northeastern Pennsylvania.—Seth W. Shoemaker, 827 Electric St., Scranton.
- Philadelphia.—S. V. V. Hoffman, jr., 1519 Sansom St.
- Central Pennsylvania.—E. M. Deeter, Box 586, Harrisburg.
- Western Pennsylvania.—K. W. Gass, 125 Stratford Avenue, Pittsburgh.
- Luzerne County.—E. B. Wagner, 15 North Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
- Delaware.—A. D. Warner, jr., 1503 West Fourteenth St., Wilmington.
- Maryland.—A. V. Foard, 1602 Linden Avenue, Baltimore.

- Washington.—H. W. Peaslee, 1504 H St.
- Cleveland.—Dr. I. J. Kerr, 1015 New England Building.
- Akron.—W. S. Voris, City Hall.
- Toledo.—C. J. Mandler, 403 Superior St.
- Southern Ohio.—J. A. Pollak, 625 East Mitchell Avenue, Cincinnati.
- Indiana.—N. H. Noyes, Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis.
- Chicago.—R. W. Sailor, 1415 Michigan Avenue.
- Michigan.—W. E. Flickinger, 510 Farwell Building, Detroit.
- Milwaukee.—L. B. Birckhead, 251 Oneida St.
- St. Louis.—E. C. Zeller, 4320 Washington Avenue.
- Kansas City.—George F. Mosher, 310 Republic Building.
- Louisiana.—E. E. Soulé, 603 St. Charles St., New Orleans.
- Texas.—J. L. Jacobs, James Stewart Co., Houston.
- A. and M. College.—T. J. Conway, College Station, Texas.
- Minnesota.—C. R. Vincent, 1405 Pioneer Building, St. Paul.
- Omaha.—F. S. Selby, 1603 Farnam St.
- Rocky Mountain.—Adolph F. Zang, 709 Clarkson St., Denver.
- Utah.—Paul Williams, 613 Walker Bank Building, Salt Lake City.
- Logan.—E. G. Peterson, Logan, Utah.
- Spokane.—E. V. Price, Hutton Building.
- Pacific Northwest.—Frank D. Nash, 500 Bank of California Building, Tacoma, Wash.
- Portland.—H. P. Henry, Yeon Building.
- Northern California.—C. W. Evans, 183 Fremont St., San Francisco.
- Southern California.—T. K. Gally, 105 West Fourth St., Los Angeles.
- Eastern Canada.—William H. Wardwell, 413 New Birks Building, Montreal.
- France.—H. C. Charpiot, 26 rue Laffitte, Paris.
- Hawaii.—H. A. R. Austin, 20 Kapiolani Building, Honolulu.
- The Philippine Islands.—Abraham Gideon, City Hall, Manila.
- North China.—Y. S. Djang, Tientsin, China.

Cornell Women's Clubs

- Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs.—Mrs. W. Grant Egbert, 404 East Buffalo St., Ithaca.
- Albany.—Miss Emily D. Martin, 380 Hamilton St.
- Boston.—Miss Laura K. Johnson, 102 The Fenway.
- Buffalo.—Miss Grace Rose, 329 Hampshire St.
- Chicago.—Mrs. R. W. Sailor, 135 North Ridgeland Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.
- Cleveland.—Miss Florence Rosenthal, 10209 South Boulevard.
- Ithaca.—Miss Rebecca Harris, Kelvin Place.
- New York.—Miss Margaret Graham, 47 Kensington Avenue, Jersey City Heights, N. J.
- Philadelphia.—Miss Edith Loux, 5235 Katherine Street.
- Pittsburgh.—Mrs. J. A. Hunter, 151 Dickson Avenue, Ben Avon, Pa.
- Rochester.—Miss Eleanor Gleason, 15 Portsmouth Terrace.
- Troy.—Miss Frances McTammany, 170 First St.
- Utica.—Miss K. A. Donlon, 1323 Seymour Avenue.
- Washington.—Miss Margaret Connor, 3149 Mount Pleasant St., N. W.
- Watervliet.—Miss A. W. Fogarty, 1926 Twenty-third St.
- Worcester.—Mrs. Edwin M. Slocombe, 41 Lancaster St.
- Bay Cities of California.—Mrs. Florence De Bell Calef, 5 Morrill Apartments, Berkeley.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Friday, March 31.

Detroit.—The annual Forum of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University will be held in Detroit on Friday, March 31. Further particulars will be given in subsequent announcements.

CORNELL LUNCHEONS

The list below is published here for the guidance not only of members of the associations in the cities mentioned but also of Cornell men from other towns who may be able to attend any of the luncheons. The NEWS wishes to keep it complete and accurate, and requests those in charge of the luncheons to inform the editor of any change that may be made in their arrangements.

Albany.—Every other Thursday, at the University Club.

Baltimore.—Every Monday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the City Club, in the Munsey Building. A separate room is reserved regularly for Cornell men.

Binghamton.—Every Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock in the grill room of the Chamber of Commerce, on the twelfth floor of the Press Building.

Boston.—Every Thursday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock, at the Quincy House.

Buffalo.—Every Tuesday, 12:30 to 2 o'clock, at the Hotel Iroquois, Parlor G.

Chicago.—Every Thursday, 12:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Morrison, Floor B. Service table d'hôte, 30 cents and 50 cents.

Cleveland.—Every Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Beefsteak Room (downstairs), Hollenden Hotel.

Dayton.—Every other Saturday, 12:30 o'clock, at Rike-Kumler's.

Detroit.—Every Thursday, 12:15 o'clock, at the Hotel Statler.

Indianapolis.—Last Friday of each month during the fall, winter, and spring, at 12:15 o'clock, at the University Club.

New York.—Every Wednesday at the Machinery Club, 50 Church Street.

Philadelphia.—Luncheon every day, 12 to 2 p. m., at the rooms of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, 1519 Sansom St.

Pittsburgh.—Every Friday between 12:15 and 1:30 p. m., at McCreery's, corner of Wood Street and Sixth Avenue.

Saint Louis.—Every Thursday, 12:30 o'clock, at Lippe's Restaurant, Eighth and Olive Streets.

Spokane.—Every Wednesday at the University Club.

Syracuse.—Every Thursday, between 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock, at Endres', 209 South Warren Street.

Washington, D. C.—Every Tuesday, 12:30 o'clock, at the Ebbitt House.

ATHLETICS

Basketball

Cornell Still in Third Place

Play last week in the intercollegiate league did not cause any change in the standing of the teams, but a victory by Cornell over Columbia and Princeton's defeat of Pennsylvania made the lead of the Quakers less secure. Penn, Princeton, and Cornell have each lost two games. Pennsylvania has only one more game to play—that with Cornell in Ithaca on March 6. Princeton has two more games to play—one with Cornell at Ithaca and one with Yale at Princeton. Cornell finishes the season at home with an excellent chance of winning the remaining four games. In that event the title will rest in Ithaca. The league standing follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Grade
Pennsylvania	7	2	.778
Princeton	6	2	.750
Cornell	4	2	.667
Yale	4	4	.571
Dartmouth	2	6	.250
Columbia	1	7	.125

Cornell 36, Columbia 15

Columbia's weak team was no match for Cornell in New York on February 25. Cornell took the lead at once and finished the first half with the score standing 17 to 6. The advantage continued with Cornell during the second half, and the game ended with the score 36 to 15. Captain Brown and four substitutes finished the contest for Cornell.

Cornell kept the ball nearly all the time by means of swift and accurate passing. The most effective means of scoring proved to be the well known trick of lingering about the opposing basket until a long pass afforded an easy shot. Shelton was especially successful at this type of play. He slipped away from his opponent no less than six times, stationed himself under the basket, and waited for a long pass. Columbia was powerless against the varied tactics of the Red and White five. Cornell played without the services of Ashmead, right guard, who has been declared ineligible for the remainder of the season by the faculty. The summary:

Cornell	Columbia
Brown.....right forward	Leonard
Lunden.....left forward	Kornsand
Sutterby.....center	Burghard
Austin.....right guard	Littauer
Shelton.....left guard	Wagener

Goals from field—Shelton 6, Sutterby 3, Brown 2, Lunden 1, Ortner 2, Austin 1; Wilbur 3, Leonard 1, Burghard 1. Goals from fouls—Brown 5, Sutterby 1; Leonard 5. Substitutions—Ortner for Lunden, Fuller for Sutterby, Greenwald for Austin, Roth for Shelton. Referee—Dr. Fauver, Princeton. Umpire—Reed, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

Cornell 36, Army 26

In the final non-league game of the season Dr. Sharpe gave the regulars a rest and proved that he had developed in basketball, just as in football, a system which provides a dependable team of substitutes. The game was played in West Point last Saturday night and resulted in an easy victory for the scrub team which started the game. Two regulars, Lunden and Sutterby, were sent in near the close of the game. H. B. Ortner '18, a new man, shot six baskets from the field. He is a sophomore who played on the Agricultural College team last year, but has been ineligible until the removal of conditions at midyears. The summary:

Cornell	Army
Allen.....right forward	Oliphant
Ortner.....left forward	C. Gerhardt
Fuller.....center	Britton
Greenwald.....right guard	Cole
Roth.....left guard	Bayler

Goals from field—Ortner 6, Fuller 3, Austin 3, Roth 1, Allen 2; C. Gerhardt 2, Britton 2, W. Gerhardt 3, Wood 1, Oliphant 1, Kilburn 1. Goals from fouls—Roth 3, Sutterby 3; Oliphant 6. Substitutions—Sutterby for Fuller, Austin for Roth, Roth for Greenwald, Allen for Sutterby, Lunden for Allen; Kilburn for C. Gerhardt, W. Gerhardt for Britton, Wood for Cole, Tibbetts for Bayler.

The Regatta Question

Chairman Bogue Leaves the Decision to Pennsylvania

A decision by the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regarding the time and place of the 1916 regatta was still awaited this week. In a statement to the Associated Press last week the chairman of the board said that the decision rested with the rowing authorities of the University of Pennsylvania. The statement, which was dated February 23, was:

"Responsibility for selecting the scene of this year's intercollegiate regatta rests with the Penn rowing authorities, according to a statement made to-night by Morton G. Bogue, chairman of the board of stewards of the rowing association. If the Philadelphia oarsmen will agree to compete on June 17 the race will be rowed at Poughkeepsie, otherwise the crews will meet on a 3 1-4 mile course on Cayuga Lake on the afternoon of June 23. Mr. Bogue has received a letter from the New York Central Railroad Company declining to operate an observation train on the west shore at Poughkeepsie on June 30 or July 1, the two days when tidal conditions will be best for rowing, or on June 24, when the stewards were willing to concede a point and row the race up stream contrary to traditions.

"Both Columbia and Cornell, the other members of the Intercollegiate

Rowing Association, are willing to row at Poughkeepsie on June 17, although Cornell naturally prefers having the regatta held at Ithaca. Interference with final examinations is the reason assigned by Penn for its inability to row on June 17. The university authorities are said to have refused to send members of the faculty to Poughkeepsie to conduct examinations for the oarsmen in their rowing quarters as has been done in the past."

Football Rules Little Changed

Players Need Not Be Numbered—Forward Pass Legislation

A number of changes in the football rules, most of them dealing with minor points, were made by the football rules committee at its meeting in New York last week. The committee took no action on the numbering of players, deeming it wiser to let matters take their own course. Most of the large universities now number their players, but some of the coaches objected on the ground that numbering the men makes it too easy for opposing players to identify each other. It was admitted that the proposed ruling would improve the game for the spectators.

The most important work of the committee dealt with the forward pass and the penalty to be imposed for deliberate fouling with strategic intent. The penalty for interference with the recipient of a forward pass was increased from ten to fifteen yards, because it was felt that players might interfere deliberately with the receiver of a pass which promised to give the opposing side a touchdown. A heavier penalty was proposed but was voted down. Another important change in the forward pass is effected by a ruling which makes it illegal for a tackle, guard, or center to be dropped back to receive a forward pass. The recipient must be the end man on the line. Also, the quarterback, to receive a pass, must be standing at least a yard behind the line of scrimmage when the ball is put in play.

More power was given the referee by a ruling dealing with fouling behind the goal line. In the case of a blocked kick which rolls back of the goal a player on the side which made the kick has often been able, by means of deliberate holding, to prevent an opponent from recovering the ball and so scoring a touchdown. If a player on his own side recovered the ball, and still were thrown behind his goal, the opposing team would score only a safety instead of a touch-

down. To avoid this the referee was empowered to decide whether such a play should result in a touchdown or a safety. If, in the judgment of the official, the foul prevents what would have been a touchdown for the opposing side, he is empowered to call it a touchdown.

A number of technical points with which referees have been troubled during the past year were ruled upon, and a code of ground rules was adopted to deal with cases in which the ball has fallen into the crowd or into the stands. The referee was also empowered to call a game on account of darkness.

Dr. Sharpe represented Cornell at the meeting.

Entries for Indoor Meet

Cornell Men to Start in All but Two of the Events

Thirty-eight men will be entered in eleven of the events of the annual indoor meet of the I. C. A. A. A. to be held in New York on March 4. The only events in which Cornell will not be represented are the three-lap relay and the two-mile team race. For the past few weeks the squad has been training for this meet. The athletes have been divided into teams according to the events in which they are entered, and captains have been appointed in each event from the more experienced men on the squad. The captains have been directing the work under the general supervision of Coach Moakley. The events of the meet will be contested by teams, just as was done last year. The broad jump and the 75-yard hurdle race are new events on the program.

Cornell's entry list follows:

Shot-put—Richards, Howell, Gillies, R. J. Moore, and Schaaf.

Pole vault—Foss, Cheney, J. H. Moore, Luce, Gillies.

High jump—Richards, Cady, Hege- man, Watt, Harrison.

Broad jump—Richards, Benjamin, Law, Harrison, Culbertson.

70-yard dash—Van Winkle, Bartsch, Kelly, Crim.

75-yard hurdles—Starr, Gubb, Mil- lard, Watt.

12-lap race—Potter, Windnagle, Beck- with, Irish.

18-lap race—Burke, Hoffmire, Main, Corwith.

6-lap race—Taylor, Souder, Potter, Windnagle.

2-lap race—Van Winkle, Bartsch, Shelton, Lewis.

Medley relay—Starr, Acheson, Beck- with, Irish.



THE NOON HOUR IN THE QUADRANGLE
Photograph by J. P. Troy

Track Championship Party

Specimens from the Moakley Collection to Be Shown at New York

The Cornell Club of New York sent out last week postcard announcements of the Track Championship Party which will be held at the clubhouse, 65 Park Avenue, on the afternoon and early evening of Saturday, March 4. At eight o'clock that night the second annual Intercollegiate Indoor Meet will begin in Madison Square Garden. The party at the Cornell Club will include a lunch- eon, a tea, and a dinner. It will include also the formal unveiling of the 1915 Track Championship Trophy, which Cornell won.

Another feature of the party is an- nounced under the title "On Private View," as follows:

Preliminary to their public appear- ance in the evening at the Intercollegiate Track Meet in Madison Square Garden, the following specimens of modern track athlete selected from the notable col- lection of John F. Moakley, Esq., will be exhibited:

2 Shot Putters. 1 old, gray one (very cross) and 1 fat, pink one. The pink one will eat raw beef at 2:10 to get fierce for Alma Mater.

1 Piquant Sprinter. His name is "Twinkles."

2 Sincere Distance Runners. Good students!

3 Bounding Hurdlers. All Blondes! and

1 Alma Richards. High jumper, tenor, pole vaulter, amateur Bosco, sprinter and shot putter. He also plays seven-up and the mouth organ!

UNDERGRADUATE AFFAIRS

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has elected Weyland Pfeiffer '16, of Scarsdale, to be its chairman in place of Charles Barrett '16, who has left college. M. W. Howe '16, of Fitchburg, Mass., was ap- pointed by the council to fill the vacancy in its ranks from the senior class.

FRESHMAN RULES will be under the jurisdiction of the freshman advisory committee next year. The student council has voted to take this authority away from the senior general committee and to place it in the hands of the fresh- man advisory committee. The change was recommended by the chairman of the advisory committee. Changes in the rules, however, will be subject to the ratification of the council.

RUSHING by the twenty-seven fra- ternities which make up the second-term rushing association began last Saturday night, and the first period will continue until March 10. The second period, during which the bidding and pledging will be done, will run from March 15 to March 17, inclusive. Several fraternities which rushed in the first term are repeat- ing the process now.

THE ANNUAL RUSH between the fresh- men and sophomores will be held on March 25.

ALUMNI NOTES

'92, G.—Vernon L. Kellogg, professor of entomology in Stanford University, contributes to the *Atlantic Monthly* for March an article entitled "The Belgian Wilderness." Professor Kellogg spent six months working in Europe for the Commission for Relief in Belgium. For a time he was the director, in Brussels, of the relief work in both Belgium and France. He ends his *Atlantic* article with a paragraph of appreciation of the young Americans, most of them college men, who have given volunteer service in the relief work. He says of them: "Thrown into a situation requiring tact and utmost discretion, loaded with large responsibilities and asked to take care of themselves and important affairs of the Commission under most unusual circumstances, they have done it, almost to a man, with success. They have won the admiration of Belgians and Germans alike. They make one proud of America, and they lend great encouragement to the observer of American educational methods. Viewed in their workings, these methods have seemed to many of us very faulty; viewed in their results, so far as young America is a result of education at all, our too easy pessimism is given a proper unsettling. I return to my university chair with a renewed confidence in American educational work."

'92, B.L.—During the first part of February, Professor M. V. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, accepted an invitation extended by the masters and trustees of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, to make a study of the curriculum and methods of teaching employed in the school, and to make suggestions looking toward improvement. He spent some time at the school and held daily conferences with the faculty for the discussion of his findings. —*School and Society*.

'96, LL.B.—Gordon Saussy has formed a partnership with Frederick Tupper Saussy, under the firm name of Saussy & Saussy, for the general practice of law, with offices on the fourth floor of the Savannah Bank & Trust Company, Savannah, Ga.

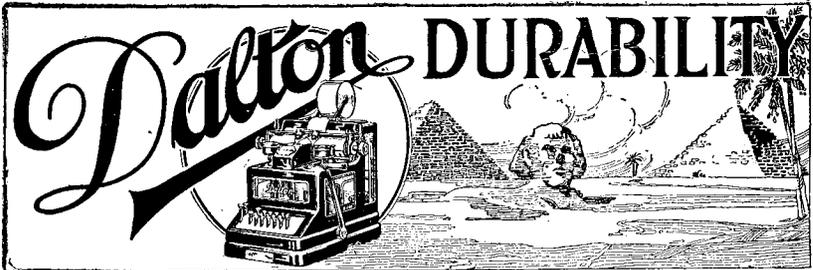
'01, A.B.—Albert H. Pratt has recently been elected president of the Brooklyn Zoological Society. He is a member of the board of directors of the Houghton Mifflin Company, publishers, New York.

'03, M.E.—Judson H. Boughton has changed his address from St. Louis, Mo.,

to 333 Becher Street, Milwaukee, Wis. He is the managing director of the Great Lakes Boat Building Corporation, which has acquired the shops, yards, organizations, designs, and good will of the Saint Louis Yacht & Boat Company and the Milwaukee Yacht & Boat Company. He was the chief organizer of the Saint Louis company, which was a merger of

two boat-building concerns. The new company's plant is a half-mile from Lake Michigan on the Kinnickinnic River. It has facilities for the design and construction of boats of all types and sizes up to two hundred feet in length.

'06, M.E.—A son, David Mackay Crawford, was born January 5 to Mr.



Dalton durability is standard. Years of service in thousands of offices, banks, Governmental Departments, factories and business institutions of all kinds everywhere, have long since demonstrated this fact.

In times past, however, before the experience of these users was available, actual tests under the direction of our own engineers had conclusively demonstrated that, while springs and a few minor parts subject to peculiar wear might require replacement now and then, there is no such thing as wearing out a Dalton.

Owners of early models have in some instances replaced them with Daltons of late manufacture in order to secure the benefit of improved features; but the old machine was found in every instance none the worse for wear and still capable of years of effective service.

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A Dalton at \$125.00 will handle anything up to \$10,000.00. Perhaps you would need a machine of larger capacity; but whatever your requirements, there is a Dalton to fill the bill. Write or telephone for free demonstration—**Today**.

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and Mrs. Thomas Frew Crawford, 6240 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Crawford is in the Philadelphia office of the Elliott Company, manufacturers of power accessories, Pittsburgh.

'06, A.B.—John G. Bower, jr., is with the Hagerstown Table Works, Hagerstown, Md.

'06, B.Arch.; '07, M.S. in Arch.—The January number of *The Craftsman* contains an illustrated article describing a house, recently erected at Bear Moun-

tain, N. Y., which was designed by Messrs. Tooker & Marsh, architects, of 101 Park Avenue, New York City. Reginald E. Marsh, of that firm, graduated from the College of Architecture in 1906 and took the master's degree in 1907. The firm started business on June 1, 1913, and has already earned a high reputation, particularly for the designing of public school buildings. The structure described and illustrated by *The Craftsman* is an inn, erected by the commissioners of the Palisade Interstate Park, at the foot of Bear Mountain overlooking the Hudson River. It was built of boulders and chestnut logs. The writer of the article says that the architects have "created a building as staunchly beautiful and impressive as the mountains themselves."

'07, A.B.—The current number of the *Harlem Magazine*, official organ of the Harlem Board of Commerce, contains an illustrated article by Louis W. Fehr, secretary of the park board of the City of New York, presenting the case in

favor of legislation to open the New York Speedway along the bank of the Harlem River to automobile traffic.

'08—Fielder Juilliard Coffin has become associated with Hemphill, White & Chamberlain, 37 Wall Street, New York. J. Dugald White '10 and Jansen Noyes '10 are members of this firm, which deals in investment securities.

'10, M.E.—H. P. Bell has been promoted and is now chief electrical engineer of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways. His address is 4128 Gilbert Street, Oakland, Cal.

'10—A second son, Leonard Landon Haseman, was born February 23 to Leonard Haseman (Ph.D. '10) and Mrs. Haseman (Elosia B. Fish, A.B. '10), of Columbia, Mo. Dr. Haseman is at the head of the department of entomology of the University of Missouri and is the state entomologist.

'11, B.Chem.—A daughter, Marjorie Jean, was born February 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastwood, 1442 Lawler Avenue, Chicago.

'12, C.E.—Robert L'H. Tate is chief draftsman in the division engineer's office of the Lackawanna Railroad at Buffalo. His address is 1097 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'12, M.E.—Oswald D. Reich, now Pacific Coast manager of the John Thomson Press Company, returns to the New York office of the company in March. His office address will be 253 Broadway, New York City; his home address, New Dorp, Staten Island.

'12, M.E.—Alan E. Lockwood is the manager of the Suffolk Gas-Electric Company, Suffolk, Va. He was transferred to Suffolk from Hartford, Conn., on August 1, 1915.

'12, M.E.—Joseph Kastner, jr., is now western manager of the John Thomson Press Company, with office at 426 South Dearborn Street, Chicago. His home address is 4415 Hazel Avenue, Chicago.

'13, A.B.—Julius B. Gluck graduated from the Columbia Law School last June and was admitted to the bar in November. He is with Foody & Dey, 2 Rector Street, New York.

'14, Sp. Arch.—After he left the College of Architecture John S. Burrell spent a year in the office of the *Municipal Architect*, of Washington, D. C. He is now a draftsman in the construction department of the Detroit Edison Company. His address is 21 Woodward Terrace, Detroit, Mich.

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'14, B.Arch.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Salisbury, of Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter Frances to Albert P. Dippold '14. The wedding will take place in August.

'14, B.S.—J. D. Lamont, who is a forest assistant in the Indian Service, has changed his address from Dulce to El Vado, New Mexico.

'14, LL.B.—Theodore V. Meyer, jr., is practicing law with office at 11 East Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.

'14, M.E.—Carl L. Hoera is with the Hoera-Rosenthal Safe Company, 323-4 Texas State Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

'14, C.E.—L. R. Puffer is with the J. W. Bishop Company, general contractors, Boston, and is engaged on the construction of new dormitories at Wellesley College.

'14, M.E.—M. J. Powell's address is 436 Convent Avenue, New York. He is with the De La Vergne Machine Company.

'14-'15, M.E.—W. P. McKinney is with the Marion Steam Shovel Company at Marion, Ohio.

'15, D.V.M.—J. F. Crosby is engaged in practice at 11 West Miller Street, Newark, New York.

'15, A.B.—Edmund L. Judson, jr., is with the Motor Boat Publishing Company, 110 West Fortieth Street, New York.

'15, A.B.—Norman Renne is with the Soule Mills, manufacturers of cotton cloth, New Bedford, Mass.

'15, LL.B.—Frank Cucurullo is in the law office of Edward Snyder, 50 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'15, C.E.—W. D. Clark has returned to work for the State on the barge canal at Little Falls, N. Y.; he had been laid up by an automobile accident since August 31.

'15, D.V.M.—P. T. Petersen is superintendent of the hog cholera serum laboratory of the University of California. His temporary address is Ferndale, Cal.

'15, A.B.—Edward C. O'Connell is a student in the Albany Law School.

'15—Ralph M. Shultz is employed on the Buffalo terminal improvement of the Lackawanna Railroad.

'15, B.S.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Irving S. Warner '15 and Miss Irene A. Tuthill of Riverhead, Long Island. Miss Tuthill is a graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory and of the Cornell Summer School of Music. Warner is associated with R.

C. Shoemaker '14 in county Y. M. C. A. work in Burlington County, N. J.

'15, B.S.—A. S. Montague is in the law school of the University of Michigan. His address is 320 South Division Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

'15, M.E.—Fred H. Wiley is operating a sub-station for the Colorado Power Company at Dillon, Col.

'15, A.B.—W. W. Gardner is a student in the Cornell University Medical College and lives at 218 East Thirty-second Street, New York.

NEW ADDRESSES

'01—Donald F. Stevens, 507 Vermillion Street, Danville, Ill.—L. W. Cottrell, 55 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

'05—Hayes C. Taylor, R. F. D., Embreeville, Pa.

'06—E. B. Wagner, 15 North Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'07—P. A. Schenck, 1012 Rutger Street, Utica, N. Y.

'08—Brua A. Hollenbeck, 119 Walnut Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

'11—A. J. Brown, Georgiana Terrace Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

'12—A. M. Thompson, 405 Plymouth Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

'14—C. F. Blakslee, 1718 North Vine Street, Hollywood, Cal.—D. P. Denham, 397 Reid Street, Peterboro, Ontario.—Norman E. Kohn, care of Fox Film Company, Ideal Building, Denver, Col.

'15—Paul Brennan, Sewickley, Pa.—Milo O. Frank, 310 West 103d Street, New York City.—T. Brown Powers, 8 Pine Street, Glens Falls, N. Y.—Pliny F. Stewart, 335 Ridgewood Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

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