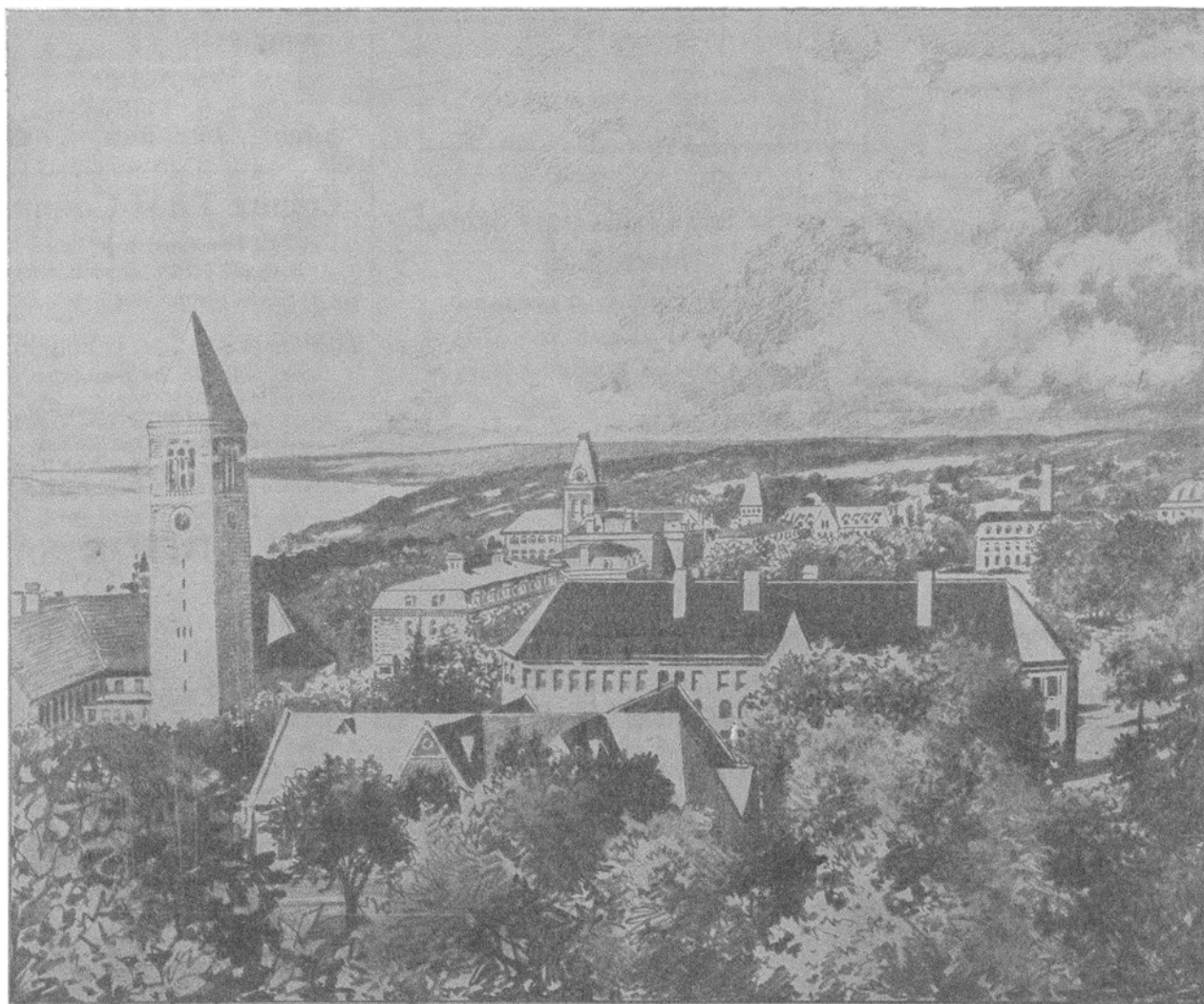


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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



I T H A C A

N E W Y O R K

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XII. No. 23

Ithaca, N. Y., March 9, 1910

Price 10 Cents

THE REUNION PROGRAM.

Arrangement of Principal Events of the Commencement Period.

According to a program adopted by the Association of Class Secretaries last June for the alumni reunion events, the arrangement of the 1910 Commencement Week events will be about as follows:

Friday, June 17—Glee Club concert and fraternity dances.

Saturday, June 18—Play by the Masque.

Sunday, June 19—Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, June 20—Senior ball.

Tuesday, June 21—Class Day. Alumni dinners.

Wednesday, June 22—Concert by alumni and undergraduate members of the Glee Club.

Thursday, June 23—Forty-second Annual Commencement.

This program is subject to some changes. It is not yet certain, for instance, when the senior ball will be held. Last year it took place during "navy week."

The idea of the above program is to have all the senior class gaieties finished before the alumni events begin, so that graduates may have the use of their fraternity houses. Some of the fraternities are to have house dances on Thursday evening, June 16, and others will use Friday evening after the concert. The Masque will have all of Saturday evening for its play.

Reunion classes will be free, as heretofore, to select any hour on Tuesday or Wednesday that suits their convenience for their class dinners. It is not yet possible to give the entire program of events for the alumni days, but as many as possible of the purely formal meetings will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

Arrangements have not yet been completed for a varsity alumni baseball game, although Wednesday afternoon, June 22 has been provisionally selected as the date of such a game.

Reunions are to be held this year by the classes of '70, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, 1900, '05, and '07.

Memorial Tablets.

Tablets in memory of the late George R. Williams, and the late Samuel D. Halliday '70, have been placed in Boardman Hall by the Trustees of the University. The inscriptions are as follows:

"In memory of George Russell Williams, L.L.B.; born September 19, 1843, died December 2, 1907; Trustee of Cornell University 1888-1907; chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Trustees. This tablet is erected in grateful recognition of his twenty-four years of wise and self-denying service."

"In memory of Samuel Dumont Halliday, A. B. (Cornell); born January 7, 1847, died October 2, 1907; Trustee of Cornell University, 1874-1884 and 1891-1907; entrusted by the University through a series of years with important legal business, his fidelity, wisdom and sound judgment won confidence and rewarded it."

The trustees have also placed in the law library a tablet reading as follows: "The Moak Library of 12,415 volumes, forming the nucleus of this collection, was presented to Cornell University in 1893 by Mrs. Douglass Boardman and Mrs. George R. Williams."

Fabio de Obaldia, a son of the late president of the republic of Panama, is a sophomore in Sibley college. On learning of the death of his father last week he left Ithaca for Washington to consult the minister from Panama. He was said to be uncertain whether he would return to college or not.

A schedule of six games has been arranged for the freshman nine. It includes games with the Penn freshmen in Philadelphia on May 14 and with the Dartmouth freshmen in Ithaca on May 21.

PROPOSED REUNION PLAN.

To Be Reported on Next June—How the Scheme Would Work.

Next June the executive committee of the Cornell Association of Class Secretaries is to report on a proposal for giving up the present plan of reunions and adopting the so-called Dix or Princeton plan. The plan was devised by Mr. E. A. Dix, a Princeton man, but has never been adopted by the graduates of that university. The class secretaries have been requested to find out how Cornell alumni regard the proposal, and to assist them in doing so the News reprints on another page a table showing how the plan would work out. The purpose of the plan is to bring classes back in any year in groups of four, so that a graduate may meet not only his own classmates but members of classes which were in college while his own was.

The groups of four alter their make-up by one class at each successive reunion: '91, '90, '89, and '88, for instance, coming together in 1910; '90, '89, '88, and '87 in 1915; '89, '88, '87, and '86 in 1920; and '88, '87, '86, and '85 in 1925. There is thus a cycle of nineteen years during which each class has four reunions; the intervals being five, five, five and four years, instead of every five years as now.

It might seem best not to extend the new schedule to the younger classes until a given period after they leave college. The present three-year reunions, for instance, might remain undisturbed; and possibly the classes might prefer to wait until after their regular ten-year reunion before joining the movement. "Newly graduating classes are large," said Mr. Dix in proposing the plan, "and the element of inter-class fraternization may not be deemed necessary in order to contribute to the enjoyment of the Commencement season. At the same time, it is to be pointed out that that element is, of course, in no sense a

*SCHEDULE FOR A PROPOSED NEW
SYSTEM FOR CLASS REUNIONS*

SCHEDULE FOR A PROPOSED NEW SYSTEM FOR CLASS REUNIONS												1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926
												19	20	21	22	23	24	25
												18	19	20	21	22	23	24
												17	18	19	20	21	22	23
												16	17	18	19	20	21	22
												15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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												75	76	77	78	79	80	81
												74	75	76	77	78	79	80
												73	74	75	76	77	78	79
												72	73	74	75	76	77	78
												71	72	73	74	75	76	77
												70	71	72	73	74	75	76

hindrance to the enjoyment, and that a reuniting class of any age would doubtless prefer to meet classes with which it was well acquainted in college, rather than stranger classes of five years apart."

"The objection that naturally arises to such rearrangement," he continued, "is that the even number anniversaries would be wholly done away with. Instead of a class foregoing on its tenth, fifteenth or fiftieth anniversary, it would be as

likely to be scheduled for its eleventh or seventeenth or forty-sixth. This is perfectly true and is of course unavoidable in any grouping whatever of adjacent classes. It is simply a question as to how far this objection would outweigh any advantages of the plan."

Certain initial difficulties will be met in inaugurating such a system, on account of the abrupt departure from the old plan. Five or six special cases might be found in

which the schedule should be varied in order to adjust the interval between the latest reunion of a class under the old system and its first meeting under the new one.

The classes at the head and foot of the column present certain special features. It will be noticed that in 1911, two classes at the top of the column constitute a whole group; in 1915, three; and in 1919 and 1923, the full groups of four. In 1926, one class comes alone again; in 1930

two classes; and so on, as before. This is a curious but necessary outcome of the mathematical scheme, and the single class would be in no worse position than it is under the present plan.

At the foot of the column, similarly, there would be in 1910 one group of three classes, '70, '71, and '72; in 1915, a group of two classes — '70 and '71; in 1920, the class of '70 would come alone. In the last two instances the small group could readily be joined to a larger one: '70 and '71 reuniting with '72, '73, '74, and '75 in 1914, instead of forming a detached group in the following year; and '70 joining with the four classes next above in 1919, instead of coming alone the year after.

An obvious objection to the plan is that it is so complicated that it is likely to lead to confusion. What the plan is designed to accomplish may be accomplished at Cornell by having a general reunion of all classes every ten years. Such a reunion was held in 1908 and another is planned for 1918 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the University.

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa.

At a meeting of the electoral board of the Phi Beta Kappa society in Goldwin Smith Hall on Friday evening the following persons were elected to membership:

GRADUATE.

Alfred Harrison Jones '07, Ithaca.

SENIORS.

Millard Van Marter Atwood, Groton, N. Y.

Anna Eleanora Biddle, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary Marcus Blitzstein, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sara Frances Burns, Bristol, Pa.

Dorothy Colby, St. Louis, Mo.

Laura Turner Cooper, Dayton, O.

Beatrice Eschner, Philadelphia, Pa.

Benjamin Strauss Galland, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Laura Katherine Johnson, Auburn, N. Y.

John Knipping, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ignace Levinson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edith Taylor Loux, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cornelia Aurora McMaster, Rochester, N. Y.

Ida Ethelstone Nightingale, Brooklyn, N. Y.

James Cyril O'Brien, Rochester, N. Y.

William Fletcher Russell, New York.

Esther Toor, Rochester, N. Y.

Lizzie Edith Van Denburgh, Charlton, N. Y.

Sara Catharine Walsh, Buffalo, N. Y.

JUNIORS.

George Silk Barnum, Lockport, N. Y.

Harriet Nebe Bircholdt, Buffalo, N. Y.

Jacob Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.

James Strode Elston, Elmira, N. Y.

Ethel Doreen Frost, Ithaca.

Stella Heilbrunn, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Roland Hugins, Binghamton, N. Y.

Erma Campbell Lindsay, Tonawanda, N. Y.

Ross Hamlin McLean, Wellsville, Ohio.

Henry George Seipp, New York.

Emma Romelia Speed, Ithaca.

Elizabeth Undritz, West New Brighton, N. Y.

The following were elected last years as Juniors: Miss S. E. Barnholt, H. M. Barr, L. M. Buell, W. E. Caldwell, H. W. Edgerton, Miss M. S. Heffenger, Miss R. B. Hoffsten, T. F. Hu, Miss E. J. Munsell, Miss M. H. Riggs, Miss R. Selecter, Miss M. M. Sheldon, Miss L. Shepard, Miss J. A. Stern.

The maximum number of seniors that could be elected this year was twenty; of juniors sixteen. There were nineteen seniors and twelve juniors elected, besides one graduate.

Hockey.

It has been decided that there shall be no game this season between the Dartmouth and Cornell hockey teams. Cornell therefore retains third place in the Intercollegiate Hockey League, Princeton being first, Harvard second, Yale fourth, Dartmouth fifth and Columbia sixth.

After two weeks of "cage" work the lacrosse squad is now having outdoor practice on the Playground. There seems to be plenty of good material, a considerable part of last year's team being still in college.

CREWS ON THE INLET.

First 'Varsity Eight on the Water Soon After the Ice Went Out.

We said last week that it was uncertain when the crews could get on the Inlet because there was ten inches of ice in front of the boathouse. A thaw began after that paragraph was written, and while it was being printed there was five or six feet of ice in front of the boathouse. The jam went out of the Inlet on Tuesday afternoon, however, and on Wednesday afternoon, March 1, Coach Courtney had the first 'varsity combination on the water.

The receding flood had left some big blocks of ice along the banks near the boathouse, and Mr. Courtney worked several hours on Wednesday pushing the blocks into the stream so that they would float down out of the way of the shells.

The 'varsity was boated as follows: Bow, C. N. Seagrave '11; 2, L. D. Simson '11; 3, C. B. Ferguson '12; 4, W. M. Aitchison '11; 5, S. H. Sutton '11; 6, P. L. Day '11; 7, Sewell Names '11; stroke, A. C. Wiechers '11; coxswain, C. F. Merz '12.

With the exception of number three, this is the same crew that won the freshman race at Poughkeepsie in 1908, and it is the same crew, with the exception of the stroke and number three, that won the 'varsity race at Poughkeepsie last year. Wiechers was out of the University on account of illness last year and the crew was stroked by "Cy" Weed. Ferguson, now rowing at number three, pulled the same oar in last year's record breaking freshman crew. H. J. Kimball '11, the coxswain who worked with this combination for two years, was taken seriously ill recently and had to leave college. Merz steered the freshman crew last year.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons two 'varsity and two freshman combinations were on the water, and on Saturday afternoon the entire squad deserted the gymnasium and had practice on the Inlet.

Saturday afternoon was a busy time. Including nine coxswains, 101 men were on the water. Practice be-

gan about half-past two and continued till sunset. The crews went up the Inlet as far as State street and down the new channel as far as the old coal pockets.

Baseball.

Six games are scheduled for the southern trip of the 'varsity nine during the Easter vacation, as follows:

March 26, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

March 28, Yale at Washington.

March 30 and 31, Georgetown at Washington.

April 1, Walbrook Athletic Club at Baltimore.

April 4, Seton Hall College at Baltimore.

The regular season will open on April 9 with a game against Bucknell in Ithaca.

Carl H. Watson, who played first base on the 'varsity team in 1907 and 1908, and who returned to college last fall after a year's leave of absence, is quite likely to be seen in his old position this spring. Watson was injured on the southern trip in 1908 and this injury was the cause of the ill health which kept him out of college a year.

Rifle Shooting.

The Cornell rifle team stands fifth in the annual indoor competition of the Intercollegiate Rifle League. The competition is almost completed. There are ten college clubs in the league and their standing is as follows:

COLLEGE	WON	LOST
Washington State Coll.....	6	1
Columbia	6	1
University of Iowa	6	1
University of Idaho	5	2
Cornell	5	3
George Washington Univ.....	3	4
U. S. Col. Vet. Sur.....	3	4
Louisiana Univ.....	1	6
Univ. of Nevada	1	6
Delaware Coll.....	0	7

Cornell has yet to shoot against the University of Idaho. This league has the encouragement of the National Rifle Association of America, which in turn is in co-operation with the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, established by act of Congress. The league has an indoor and an outdoor competition every year, the former in winter and the latter in summer. In the

former, the teams shoot on ranges approved by the national association, and an army officer must be present to conduct the match. Captain Phillips gives the Cornell club the use of the Armory range and the team shoots under his supervision. The scores are sent to the secretary of the national association at Washington. Medals are given to the members of the winning team, and the club receives a trophy to be held for one year. The fifth annual intercollegiate outdoor match will be held at Washington in June and the Cornell rifle club will send a team. Late this month will take place the third annual intercollegiate gallery match, to be shot on local ranges, for a trophy presented by the Forest, Fish and Game Society of America.

Fencing.

The 'varsity fencing team, weakened by the absence of Captain Espindola, took part in three out-of-town matches last week and lost two of them. The opponents met by the team were Princeton at Princeton on Friday afternoon, Penn at Philadelphia on the same evening, and the Naval Academy at Annapolis on Saturday evening. Captain Espindola was prevented from accompanying the team by an injured leg.

Princeton was defeated by seven bouts to two. Penn was victorious by a score of five bouts to four. This is the first time Pennsylvania has beaten Cornell in fencing. The Naval Academy won its match by a score of five bouts to four.

Cornell's team was composed of P. W. Allison '11, of New York; D. G. Roos '11, of Brooklyn, and D. P. Barr '11, of Ithaca.

Basketball.

The 'varsity basketball team took an out-of-town trip last week, playing Lehigh in South Bethlehem and Penn in Philadelphia. It lost both games, the first by a score of 29 to 17 and the second by 33 to 23. These games closed the season. After the Penn game the squad elected James Eugene Bennett '11, of Youngstown, O., captain for next season. Bennett has played guard on the 'varsity team for two years.

REED TO BE HEAD COACH.

'98 Man to Have Charge of Instructing the Eleven Next Fall

Daniel A. Reed '98 will be head coach of the football team next season. Reed will select his own assistants. His appointment as head coach is not a departure from the system of graduate coaching adopted three years ago. Under that system there has been a head coach appointed each season, but Reed has been out of college longer than any of the men who have held the place since Glenn Warner's resignation. Reed was here all last season and has recently expressed himself as pleased with the material that is in sight for the team next fall. He won the respect and confidence of every member of the squad during the 1909 season. As an undergraduate he was one of the best guards ever developed at Cornell.

Pelechin's Monument.

In an illustrated lecture which he gave at the Cornell Club in New York recently, Professor W. W. Rowlee, on showing a certain photograph of the campus from Sage College, told the following story:

"Notice particularly the post at the right in the iron fence in the foreground. This post has an interesting history. One day when walking by it with Ex-President White, he stopped me and said, 'This is Pelechin's monument. Be careful and do not let it get lost.' He then related to me the following story: In the very earliest years of the University the report had gone abroad that Cornell was an institution of learning where poor men could work their way. One day there came all the way from Kiev, Russia, a prospective student, Pelechin by name. Upon his arrival at Ithaca, he had little money left, and applied to President White for work. President White reported the matter to Mr. Cornell, and after a few days Mr. Cornell brought this post from the stone cutters, unloaded it in front of the South Building and asked President White to have some student who wanted work set the post. Pelechin was given the task, but he was so unaccustomed to and so awkward with the tools that it

was several weeks before he had succeeded in getting a hole dug for the post. His strange, awkward methods attracted the attention of the students, and the post for many years afterward was known as Pelech's Monument.

"The sequel of the story is also interesting. Pelech soon became not only deficient in funds, but deficient in scholarship, and after many heroic struggles, President White succeeded in convincing him that the best thing for him to do was to return home. A few years passed, when, to President White's amazement, Pelech again appeared in his office, and announced that he now had five hundred dollars, and proposed to complete his course. President White congratulated him, making no doubt some mental reservations. A few days afterward, Pelech again appeared at President White's office, and announced that he had invested a considerable part of his money. Upon being asked what investment he had made, he said that he had purchased a horse and carriage. President White expressed some doubt as to the wisdom of such an investment, but Pelech insisted that there was a constant demand on the part of the students for a horse and carriage, and that he would be able to make good money hiring it out. A short time passed, and Pelech appeared again entirely crestfallen. He had let his horse and buggy out to a party of students. The horse had run away, and ruined itself and the buggy. Pelech soon left Cornell for good. His address in the 1908 Ten Year Book is still Kiev, Russia."

Spring Day.

A committee has been appointed to arrange for the annual celebration of Spring Day. Ernest C. Heg '10, of Elizabeth, N. J., is chairman. The celebration will take place about the middle of May.

Charles Roland Hugins of Binghamton, James Cyril O'Brien of Rochester and Gay Harbin Brown of Buffalo have been chosen to compose the Cornell debate team which will meet a team from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles on April 5.

OBITUARY.

HERMAN F. LOEBER.

Herman Felix Loeber of New Orleans, La., who was a student in Sibley College in 1895-96, died on January 22 last, in Vancouver, B. C., from the effects of an operation. He was a brother of Dr. Edith Loeber '03. He had graduated from the Tulane University law school before entering Cornell, and for several years he practiced law in New Orleans. Six years ago he gave up his law practice and engaged in electrical engineering. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

MANSFIELD DONNELLY '12.

George Mansfield Donnelly of New York, a member of the sophomore class in the College of Arts and Sciences, died at the Cornell Infirmary last Thursday morning from complications following an operation for appendicitis. Donnelly was one of the most popular men of his class. He was a member of the Glee Club and was in demand as a singer and story teller at undergraduate smokers and banquets. He was eighteen years old. His mother, a brother and a sister survive him. The funeral was held on Saturday at his mother's home, 156 West 119th street, New York.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.

Library Council—Meeting. English Seminary Room, University Library, 2:30 p. m.

Seminary in Neurology and Vertebrate Zoology—"A Brain of about One-half the Average Weight from an intelligent white man." Professor B. G. Wilder. Room 2, McGraw Hall, 4:45 p. m.

Barnes Hall—Regular mid-week meeting C. U. C. A. West Dome, 7:15 p. m.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"—Comedy ballet by Moliere, presented by Les Cabotins. Lyceum Theatre, 8:15 p. m. Tickets, \$1, 75c., 50c.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10.

Sanitary Science and Public Health—"Results of Tuberculosis in New York State," John H. Bryor, M. D., Member Tuberculosis Advisory Board, State Department of

Health. Room A, Goldwin Smith Hall, 12 m.

Readings in English Literature—Professor M. W. Sampson. West Sibley, 5 p. m. Dr. E. J. Bailey. College of Agriculture, Agronomy Building, Room 152, 5 p. m.

Barnes Hall—Regular mid-week meeting Y. W. C. A. West Dome, 7 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11.

University Faculty and Faculty of the Graduate School—Meeting. Boardman Hall, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Address—By Mrs. Woolman, Head of the Department of Domestic Arts, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City, on "Household Arts, Interests, and Opportunities." Room A, Goldwin Smith Hall, 5 p. m.

Organ Recital—Sage chapel, 5 p. m.

Agassiz Club—Lecture by Mrs. Comstock on "Some Phases of Ecology as Demonstrated by my Summer Note Book." South Wing McGraw Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Chamber Music Concert—Egbert String Quartet. Barnes Hall, 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12.

Agassiz Club Field Trip—Leader, A. C. Chandler. Subject, "Trapping." North Wing, McGraw Hall, 2 p. m.

Freshman Banquet—Armory, 7:15 p. m.

Lecture—Mr. E. S. Edgerton on "The Use of Injunction and the Boycott." Before the Cornell Socialist Club. Barnes Hall, 8 p. m.

Sophomore Smoker—Dutch Kitchen, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13.

Sage Chapel—The Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D. President, United Society of Christian Endeavor. Boston, Mass. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Vesper service at 3:15 o'clock.

The annual intercollege carnival of sport will be held on March 19. It will consist of many novel events besides the regular races. To the college winning the highest number of points will be given two barrels of apples, to be distributed among the undergraduates of the successful college. This meet is one of the seven contests which determine the intercollege championship.



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Editor.

FREDERICK KUHNE

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Ithaca, N. Y., March 9, 1910.

THE UNIVERSITIES.

That our universities are, after all, very much alike is the conclusion of Mr. Edwin E. Slosson, who sums up in the current number of the *Independent* the impressions he obtained during the past year from a personal observation of fourteen of America's institutions of higher education. Mr. Slosson makes some criticisms which he says are applicable to our universities in general.

Regarding intercollegiate athletics he says he drew the following general conclusions: "That athletic contests do not promote friendly feelings and mutual respect between the colleges, but quite the contrary; that they attract an undesirable set of students; that they lower the standards of honor and honesty; that they promote dissipation, gambling and extravagance; that they corrupt

faculties and officials; that they cultivate the mob mind; that they divert the attention of the students from their proper work and pervert the aims of education." Mr. Slosson says there is only one new rule needed to reform football and only one that will do it: that is, the abolition of the grandstand. He would let the students play football as much as they like and stop when they get tired, according to any rules or none. If there is nobody watching them, he says, they will not injure themselves much and others not at all. In every university, he declares, there is a considerable and, he believes, an increasing number of the instructing staff who are profoundly dissatisfied with the athletic conditions of to-day, though they are not, he says, always free to express their opinions on the subject. He enrolls himself with this minority. What Mr. Slosson has to say on this subject reminds us of these words of the late John Fiske: "Iconoclasm . . . has regarded the existing order of things, not as a product of evolution, but as the work of artful priests and legislators of antiquity, which may accordingly be destroyed as summarily as it was created."

Mr. Slosson deplores also the growth of ritualism in American universities. "A dozen mortarboards on the campus," he says, "are more of a menace to democracy than a million-dollar endowment from a trust magnate. For no man can tell what is going to be done with his money after he has let it slip out of his hand, but a widespread spirit of exclusiveness and arrogance, such as finds expression in ceremonies and costumes, cannot be eradicated."

The teaching of English literature in the universities Mr. Slosson would try to make creative rather than critical. He thinks it would "be only fair to require of every candidate for Ph. D. in English literature the writing of a successful novel, a volume of good essays, a poem of distinct merit, an acceptable play or some contribution to belles-lettres that will meet with the approval of the judicious if not of the public." In the English department, as a rule, he observes, students come under the influence of "men who are not doing and are often not capable of doing

original work, who are not making literature of the day as other men in the faculty are making the philosophy, the politics, the art and the science of the day. They are critical rather than creative. Their ideal is impeccability rather than originality." He has indicated a defect which does exist. But the poet is born, not made; and one of the greatest living teachers of literature, Professor Corson, is a critic, not a creator. The work of the university in English literature should be to make the student a man of correct literary taste, to give him the means of knowing whether or not a poem or a play or a novel is a work of art and wherein it is or is not so. Where the error exists it lies in entrusting the teaching of English literature to grammarians, men more curious about the language of the poet's particular period than about the poet's own conceptions.

On the whole Mr. Slosson is cheerful about our universities:

"Notwithstanding that the average professor receives relatively less remuneration and less honor from the community than in past generations, there never were more competent and earnest men engaged in university work. And when we consider how many of them have turned aside from opportunities to make money because they preferred teaching and research, it is hard for them to be sneered at for incompetency because some of the men they have trained are getting bigger salaries than they. Our universities are 'under fire' just now from many quarters, but more often because they are in advance of the age than behind it. They are more efficient in their methods and more ready to meet and even anticipate the needs of the community than ever before."

The Cornellian Council.

Albert E. Metzger, of Indianapolis has been appointed representative of the class of 1888 on the Cornellian Council, in place of George J. Tansey, of St. Louis, Mo., resigned. Mr. Metzger is a manufacturer and banker.

A special meeting of the Cornellian Council will be held at the Cornell club in New York at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

SOUTHERN TIER SMOKER.

A reception and smoker, taking the place of the annual banquet, will be given by the Cornell men of the Southern Tier, at the City Club in Elmira, on Wednesday evening, March 16, beginning at 8 o'clock. President Schurman will be the guest of honor. There will be no formal toasts or talks except the address that President Schurman will deliver. A supper will be served and an entertaining program will be carried out, but there will be nothing to suggest the stiffness of a formal banquet. A quartet of the Glee Club and "stunt artists" from Ithaca will take part in the entertaining. Tickets for the smoker will be sold to Cornell men only for \$1.50 each. All Cornell men of the Southern Tier and Northern Pennsylvania, whether graduates or not, are invited and are expected to attend. Notifications should be sent to Charles R. Sanderson, secretary, in care of the *Elmira Telegram*.

PITTSBURG BANQUET MARCH 12.

PITTSBURG, March 5.—Next Saturday evening, March 12, the Cornell club of Western Pennsylvania will hold its annual banquet at the University Club in Pittsburgh. Every Cornellian in the vicinity is cordially invited to be present. A large and successful banquet is expected and it is hoped no Cornellian in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh will miss the good time.

Northern New York Association.

The Northern New York Alumni Association was formed on February 1 at a meeting held in Watertown. An informal dinner was held at the Black River Valley club, with President Schurman as the guest. After the dinner the President gave a half-hour talk on University matters, in the course of which he announced for the first time Mr. Carnegie's gift of \$50,000. On leaving the meeting, the President went to a meeting of the State Grange, where he was to give an address. After his departure an alumni association was formed and the following officers were elected for a year; President, Floyd L. Carlisle '03, Watertown; vice-president, Harold J. Richardson '05, Lowville; secretary, George H. Hooker '02, Watertown. The association at present comprises the

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counties of Jefferson and Lewis, and
may later be enlarged to take in St.
Lawrence and possibly others of the
northern counties of the state.

The Bird Chart.

The "bird chart" for 1910 is be-
ginning to chronicle signs of spring.
This chart is kept by members of
the faculty of the department of
vertebrate zoology and hangs on the
wall in the north entry of McGraw
Hall. It is a sheet about ten feet
long by four feet high, with vertical
columns for the days of the year and
horizontal rulings for the different
birds that are to be seen in Ithaca.
When any kind of bird is observed,
either singly or in a flock, and re-
ported to the department, the fact is
noted under the proper date on the
chart. During January and Feb-
ruary the list of birds, headed by the
old reliable crow and English spar-
row and other non-migratory varie-
ties, is short, but after the north-
ward migration begins the chart is
more and more spotted with pen
marks and the list of birds that have
been seen grows longer and longer.
Some birds arrive early in March;
in April the migration is in full
swing; and well along in May some
varieties make their earliest appear-
ance in this neighborhood. Many of
the varieties stay here through the
summer. Others go on to more
northern latitudes, but in the fall the
chart begins to mark their south-
ward return. Following are the
dates of the average spring arrival
in Ithaca of some of the earlier
migrants, as determined until this
year: March 6, robin and bluebird;

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LEGAL DIRECTORY.

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paper. Rates on application to the Business
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53 State Street.**BROCKLYN, N. Y.****MARK RUDICH, LL.B. '06,**
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Specialty. Trials in Courts of Record,
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(Princeton '79).**NEW YORK CITY.****DAVID PAINE,**
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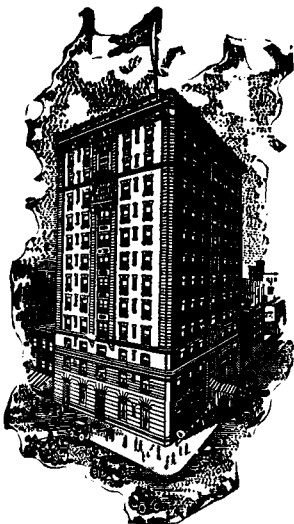
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March 7, red winged blackbird; March 9, bronzed grackle; March 11, Canada goose; March 14, meadowlark and killdeer; March 20, phoebe; March 28, kingfisher.

Gym Locker Room to Be Enlarged.

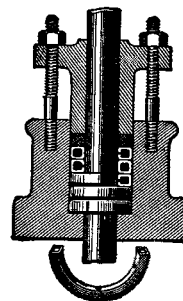
In order to provide the University gymnasium with more lockers, the basement of the building is to be extended toward the gorge on the south and east. There are 1,750 lockers in the gymnasium now, and the extension will provide 350 more. It will also make room for an increase in the number of shower baths from nineteen to forty. The extension will rise only a few feet above the level of the ground. Skylights in the roof and windows on three sides will give plenty of light and air. Freshman military drill, sophomore gymnasium work and the indoor work of 'varsity teams this winter caused the demand for lockers to exceed the supply. The addition will be built next summer.

The 'varsity wrestling team defeated Columbia in the Armory on Saturday evening, winning all the bouts but the heavyweight.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'92, M. E.—H. R. Conklin is with the Lluvia de Oro Mining Company, Lluvia de Oro, Chihuahua, Mexico.

'97, B. L.—Jervis Langdon, of Elmira, has been appointed by Governor Hughes as a member of the board of managers of the Binghamton State Hospital.

'99, Ph. B.; '08, Ph. D.—L. P. Shanks is associate professor in charge of the department of Ro-

mance languages in the University of Tennessee.

'99, B. S.—Clarence A. Perry is in charge of the school plant utilization inquiry of the Russell Sage Foundation. He is the author of several pamphlets, issued by the Foundation, on the wider use of school buildings. His address is 9202 Metropolitan Building, New York.

'99, A. B.—The Rev. and Mrs.

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George Paull Torrence announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Rebecca, to the Rev. William Henry Standing on February 2 at St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Shanghai, China. Mr. and Mrs. Standing will make their home at the American Church Mission, Soochow, China.

'00, Ph. B.—Lee F. Hanmer, formerly secretary of the Playground Association of America, is now associate director, in charge of the subject of public recreation, of the department of child hygiene of the Russell Sage Foundation. His address is 9202 Metropolitan Building, New York.

'01, B. Arch.—A cable despatch from Pekin to the *New York Herald*

under date of February 26 says: "The handsome new quarters of the American financial group, adjoining Prince Pu-Lun's palace, were formally opened here to-day. Mr. Willard D. Straight gave a banquet for a large party of notables, including the Imperial Princess, Tsai-Tao; Pu-Lun and Tsai-Fu, also the presidents of all the government boards and other high Chinese officials and the ministers representing all the Powers."

01, B. S.—Robert Morris Ogden is professor of philosophy and psychology in the University of Tennessee.

'03, A. B.—H. S. Braucher, formerly secretary of the Charity Or-

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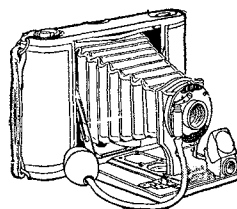


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ganization Society of Portland, Me., is now secretary of the Playground Association of America, 9206 Metropolitan Building, New York.

'05, M. E.—A. D. Brinkerhoff is secretary of the Waco Gas Company and the Citizen's Railway Company of Waco, Texas

'05, C. E.—Walter H. Tracy's address is in care of M. M. Murphy, Special Allotting Agent, Keams Canon, Ariz.

'05, C. E.—Harry F. Porter has changed his address from Bridge-

port, Conn., to 70 Kenyon Building, Louisville, Ky. He is with Ossian P. Ward '96, as consulting structural engineer.

'05, M. E.—Wetmore H. Titus has changed his address from Dayton, O., to 900 Madison avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

'06, C. E.—Percy Gordon Douglas has returned to England after completing a forty-mile mining railroad in Northern India. His address is Brandford, Goudhurst, Kent, England.

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