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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XV. NO. 19

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 12, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE ACTING PRESIDENT made the address of welcome Monday afternoon to the Farmers' Week visitors. "In a very real sense," he said, "this Agricultural College and Veterinary College are your colleges. You are taxed for their support, and it is your duty while you are here to convince yourselves of their usefulness to the people of the State of New York and to see that the money contributed by the people is wisely and economically spent." Since 1901, he said, quoting from the Treasurer's latest report, the regular attendance at the University had increased 100 per cent, while the free or undesignated endowment had increased only about 16 per cent, and, owing to diminishing rates of interest, the income from this free endowment had actually increased only 8 per cent or about \$25,000 a year. A large part of the increase in number of students had come from the state colleges, and the state appropriations paid only a portion of their cost. "Cornell University," he continued, "is perfectly willing to do everything in its power for the students in the state colleges and elsewhere. But every year the University has to face the melancholy prospect of a deficit. I am sure that the people of the state, if they understood clearly the situation, would cheerfully respond to the University's call for assistance."

ABOUT 3,000 VISITORS are expected by the authorities of the College of Agriculture in the course of the week. Several state organizations hold their conventions in Ithaca at this time. The whole staff of the college puts in a very hard week in giving lectures and demonstrations and conducting educational exhibitions of various sorts. The new buildings which are in progress will help next year to make the week more pleasant, but this year a great deal of congestion cannot be avoided. One new feature which is appreciated this year is the lunch room in the new home economics building.

NO LONGER may undergraduates sleep in Goldwin Smith Hall the night before registration in order to secure a desirable schedule. A new rule this year obliged any who should be found in the building

when the Proctor formed the line, about 8 o'clock, to take their place at the end of the line. Needless to say, none such were found. When Lieutenant Twesten appeared, soon after 7:30 o'clock, 800 undergraduates were already in line before the front door. He led the line around to the south door, to which he had the key, and the rush began. By half-past eight, fifteen hundred had been registered. As usual, many who had no one to appear for them presented themselves in the costume they had worn to the Junior Promenade.

SEVENTY-TWO NEW STUDENTS registered on the first day of the second term.

DR. ANDREW D. WHITE plans to leave Ithaca about the end of February, as his custom has been for a good many years, to escape the disagreeable weather of the early spring. Mrs. White will go with him. They have not fully decided where they will go. Their destination probably will be Italy. Instead of crossing the ocean they may go to Florida or California. They expect to return to Ithaca in time for Commencement.

THE EASTMAN PRIZE contest will take place Friday night in Sibley Dome.

PROFESSOR J. Q. ADAMS of the department of English has just been honored with the appointment to the board of editors of *Materialen zur Kunde des aelteren Englischen Drames*, issued at Louvain, Belgium,—a series of publications devoted to the presentation and study of the early English drama.

A NEW EDITION, corrected and brought down to date, is to be brought out of the Cornell "Manual of American Literature," issued in the Tauchnitz Edition.

PRACTICE IN DEBATE was obtained by Cornell's negative team on a little trip last week, in which the team had an even break in luck. It won at Union College in Schenectady on Friday and lost to St. Lawrence University at Canton on Thursday. The Cornell debaters were H. G. Wilson '14, A. H. Henderson '14 and Harold Riegelman '14, with W. D. Smith '15 as alternate. In the second of the two

debates the judges disagreed and one of them voted for Cornell. The affirmative team has contests scheduled with Rochester University and Washington and Jefferson. These contests afford practice for the triangular meeting with Columbia and Pennsylvania on February 28. The same question is argued in them all.

PROFESSOR GILBERT D. HARRIS of the department of geology returned last week from Louisiana, where he spent six weeks prospecting in the oil fields. He was the state geologist there for ten years (1899-1909) and has returned to the state several times to investigate prospects. His employers this time were two companies, one of Marseilles and the other of Philadelphia. To make up to the University the six weeks of his time he will take charge of special field work in the summer session.

DR. ROLLIN A. HARRIS '85 lectured before the Sigma Xi society Monday night in Rockefeller Hall. His subject was "The Leading Characteristics of the Tides." For more than twenty years Dr. Harris has been on the mathematical staff of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. He is the author of the Manual of Tides published in coast survey reports and the inventor of several instruments that are used in tidal work. He is a brother of Professor Gilbert D. Harris '86, of the department of geology.

SINCE THE JUNIOR WEEK girls left town some mathematical or miserable fellow on the *Sun* has counted and tabulated their names. He finds that 22 were named Helen, 14 Ruth, 13 Dorothy and 13 Elizabeth. There were 109 other names but no one of them scored more than 10.

GEORGE M. SCHURMAN '13 sails from New York this week to meet his parents in Athens. He has completed his undergraduate work in the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE AGASSIZ CLUB will meet at the lower Lehigh station Saturday afternoon and go on a jaunt across country under the guidance of Instructor A. A. Allen to study the tracks of wild animals.



VIEW ACROSS THE QUADRANGLE TOWARD MORRILL AND MCGRAW

## Governor's Committee Scans Education Bills

### Questions the Wisdom of Having a Separate College of Forestry

A commission, or board of inquiry, which Governor Sulzer appointed to inquire into all state expenditures, has been asking questions, within the last week, about the use of state money for education. The members of the commission are Major John N. Carlisle, chairman; John H. Delaney and H. Gordon Lynn. Major Carlisle is a member of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, one of the five trustees appointed by the Governor. This commission, in its work of looking into the needs of all state departments for the information of the Governor, is holding hearings at Albany and scanning appropriation bills. Director Bailey of the College of Agriculture was questioned by the commission last Friday. He is reported to have declared that in his opinion the appropriations asked for education in agriculture ought not to be pruned. It was not a field in which re-

trenchment could be practiced wisely. All the money that was asked for was needed by the farming interests of the state.

Hugh P. Baker, dean of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, was questioned by the commission. After he had testified the commission expressed the opinion that the establishment of that college at Syracuse was a mistake, in view of the fact that similar work is done at Cornell and by the State Conservation Commission. The Syracuse forestry college is asking for \$384,000 from the legislature this year for carrying on its work. That college was created by act of the Legislature in 1911. Fifty-five thousand dollars was appropriated at that time to start it. A similar bill had been passed in 1910, only to be vetoed by Governor Hughes. The bill of 1911 was signed by Governor Dix. The

appropriations now sought by Syracuse include \$250,000 for a college of forestry building, \$15,000 for a building for the "state rangers school" in the Adirondacks, \$16,000 for a seedhouse and greenhouse, and \$103,260 for equipment, maintenance and instruction. Dean Baker said that the college now had 160 students.

The board of inquiry is said to have told Dean Baker that state agricultural schools, with the exception of the state college at Cornell, should confine themselves to secondary work, and that the higher work of education in agriculture and related subjects, such as forestry, should be centralized.

When he was told of the position taken by the Governor's committee of inquiry, Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University was reported by the *Syracuse Post-Standard* to have said:



### Chancellor Day's Statement

"No institution of learning in this day and age has a right to claim or can permanently maintain a monopoly on education along any of its varied lines.

"It is as absurd to say that the agricultural instruction of the state should be limited to Cornell University or tributary to it, as it would be to confine the teaching of mathematics, history or chemistry to that or any other one institution.

"The College of Forestry of Syracuse University is the only independent state institution of the kind in the United States. Other similar schools are a part of some existing institution and of secondary importance. New York State is a leader in this respect.

"Syracuse University's College of Forestry is the largest institution of its kind in the country, and this in view of the fact that it is only on the second year of its legal existence and really its first organic year."

That the Syracuse institution was "making good," Chancellor Day said was evidenced by the fact that Dean Baker was in receipt of letters from 700 young men located in all parts of the state asking about the courses of study.

In the days when agricultural training was in a theoretical stage and the principal object was to educate students to take charge of wealthy men's farms or to teach, it was sufficient to confine instruction to one institution, Chancellor Day continued, but in this day when agricultural education is a matter of general interest, conditions are different. The science of agriculture must be dealt with the same as the science of chemistry or any other subject.

Supporters of a centralized plan of agricultural instruction failed to take cognizance of the rapid development of the agricultural interests of the state, Chancellor Day thought, and he said that the time was coming when in all colleges there would be a department of agriculture as there are now departments of chemistry, biology, mathematics and history.

### Director Bailey Reserved

Director Bailey declined to comment on the forestry situation. He said it was a question of policy for the state to decide. He denied that he believed that Cornell or any other school should have a monopoly of agricultural education. All universities, he said, on their own account and for their best development, would in time have departments of agriculture, if they were real universities. But, in general, he thought, there should be a ra-

tional state plan for the development of agricultural and other similar education. Such a plan should be laid out carefully and then followed with a regular order of development, just as in the work of any large corporation.

### Cornell's Forestry Department

Following is a carefully prepared outline of the history of the teaching of forestry at Cornell:

In 1898 the state established a State College of Forestry at Cornell University. Two years previously it had established the Veterinary College. The reason for establishing these colleges here is that Cornell University is founded on the National Land Grant Act, which provides funds for the establishment of at least one institution in each state, this institution to be designated by the Legislature. The state was expected to assume certain obligations, for it is expressly provided in the Land Grant Act of 1862 that none of the Federal moneys may be used for the erection of buildings. Cornell University is one of the set of Land Grant institutions, one in every state in the Union, all having organic state and federal relation.

In 1903 the Governor disallowed part of the maintenance moneys for the State College of Forestry and the Faculty was disbanded. It is often said that the law was repealed, but this is an error. The law is still on the statute books, and technically the state now has two state colleges of forestry.

In 1904 the state established the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. It was part of the plan of reorganization to develop the forestry work in the College of Agriculture. The administration law for the college was passed in 1906 and the first regular appropriation for maintenance was made at that time. In his scheme of organization, Director Bailey included forestry with the other subjects, as we find in the published report of the President of the University for the year 1905-1906. The following year he made a special statement in regard to the necessity of developing the forestry work and this is in the published report of the President for 1906 to 1907. In this statement he argued not only for work in farm forestry but for the training of professional foresters. Acting Director Webber, in Dean Bailey's absence, renewed the recommendation for a department of forestry in the year 1909 to 1910. In the summer of 1910, the Board of Trustees established a Department of Forestry and late in that year Walter Mulford was

called to head it. The State College of Forestry at Syracuse University was established in July, 1911.

It is said that the State College of Forestry at Syracuse University is the only state college of forestry in the state. This is only a technical difference. The Department of Forestry in the State College of Agriculture has succeeded to the materials and the work in the University of the old College of Forestry. *The Forest Quarterly*, which was established by the old College of Forestry, is now published from the Department of Forestry and it is the only professional forestry journal in the United States. The Department now has three full professors of forestry and one assistant professor, which is a larger staff than the old College of Forestry ever had, and it also has more funds for teaching at Ithaca and many more students. Last term there were 275 students registered in forestry, of whom 44 were pursuing the professional or five-year course leading to the degree of Master in Forestry. It has been the understanding from the first that it would not be possible to establish a strong department to teach merely farm forestry alone, because it is necessary to attract the strongest men and to have the best organization in order to make the work the best. Farm forestry is only one application, although a very important one, of forestry in general. The two pieces of work can be carried along together, one supplementing the other.

Last year the legislature appropriated \$100,000 for a building for the Department of Forestry and this is now being erected. The Department has recently moved into the third floor of the Home Economics building, where it will remain until its own building is completed. It is as necessary to have a department of forestry in a college of agriculture as it is to have departments of farm crops or soils or dairying. The farm forest situation in the state is met as other farm situations are. The Forestry Department is aided by many well developed supporting departments, as Soils, Entomology, Plant Pathology, Rural Engineering and Mechanics, Landscape Art, etc. All the Land Grant agricultural colleges are expected to teach forestry, although not all of them have yet actually begun it. In some cases the subject is also taught at the state university.

The Department of Forestry has land on which it is developing practical forest operations. It is issuing literature, doing extension work and carrying on the general work of a full department, popular and professional.

## Evils of the Page Bill

**Its Faults Pointed Out by Dean Bailey and Other Educators**

"I am not in favor of the Page Bill," said Director L. H. Bailey of the College of Agriculture, when asked to express his opinion of a measure which recently passed the United States Senate and which would establish a system of agricultural and mechanical secondary schools throughout the country. "It is not that I am opposed to vocational education," he said, "but I do not like the administrative features of the bill, and I do not think we have had enough experience to be ready for anything so advanced. Furthermore, if it passes, it will prevent the passage of the Lever-Smith bill providing appropriations for state extension work, and that is a good bill."

It will probably be left to the next session of Congress to settle the conflict between these two agricultural education bills. The Page bill, introduced by Senator Page of Vermont, is more or less of an omnibus bill. It provides for vocational work in the normal schools and existing secondary schools, and for the establishment of district agricultural high schools. It calls for branch experiment stations. It also grants each state an initial appropriation of \$10,000 for extension work and as much annually thereafter as the states are willing to match with state appropriations. The administration of all of this appropriation is to be in the hands of state boards, but subject to the veto of the Secretary of the Interior. This bill was passed in the Senate as a substitute for the Lever-Smith bill, which had already passed the House. The latter makes an initial appropriation for extension work of \$15,000 for each state, with the expectation of renewing it annually, the amount to be matched by the states. The administration of it is left to the land grant colleges.

"The Lever-Smith bill," said Dean Bailey, "would practically double the efficiency of the extension department of the College of Agriculture. It has the other advantage of officially recognizing the importance of extension work in connection with the land-grant colleges, as the experiment station work was recognized by the act of 1887."

"The Page bill opens the way for an obstructive bureaucracy. It takes the state school systems and the extension work out of the control of the states and puts them under the domination of a federal bureau. We should have to re-



*Photograph by Robinson*

ALVIN S. JOHNSON  
Professor of Economics

organize our administration of the extension work.

"Furthermore, we are not ready for such a far-reaching bill. Our experience with secondary vocational schools does not warrant it. I believe in vocational education, but we must go cautiously. There is a question whether we need district high schools of agriculture at all."

The State Agricultural Advisory Board, which was established in 1911 to advise in relation to the promotion of agricultural education in the state, and of which Dean Bailey is chairman, and Director V. A. Moore, of the Veterinary College, is an ex-officio member, met in January and took action disapproving the Page bill. It declared that the bill was coercive in policy, that it proposed an educational scheme for which there was not enough experimental support, that it was not adjustable to the educational machinery existing, that it opened the way for bureaucratic oversight, and that it did not sufficiently stimulate the initiative of the states themselves in public school work.

The board adopted this resolution:

"*Resolved:* That if the policy is adopted of returning to a state for specific purposes a portion of the income that the federal government derives from the indirect taxation of the citizens of the state, the state should have the same liberty in the application of these funds to the purpose named that it has in the use of any portion of its income."

## Professor Marcks's Lectures

**Jacob H. Schiff Attends the First Lecture and Speaks**

Professor Erich Marcks of Hamburg, first lecturer on the Schiff Foundation, delivered his initial address in Goldwin Smith Hall on Monday, with Jacob H. Schiff himself making the introductory remarks. The lecture was attended by a crowd which filled the amphitheater.

Mr. Schiff made this, his first visit to Cornell, in order to be present at the opening lecture. He was entertained by Dr. Andrew D. White during his stay, and he spoke at a meeting of the Menorah Society (Jewish), in which he is much interested. In his introduction to Professor Marcks's lecture he said:

"I have long admired the spirit of Cornell and of Dr. Andrew D. White. What attracted me to Cornell was its liberalism."

"I am not betraying any secret when I say to you that the reason why I have directed my benefaction, if you choose to call it so, toward Cornell, has been that I wished to protest against the narrow spirit which has taken hold of a certain other college of this state. It was partly in the nature of a protest when, unasked, I proposed to President Schurman that I make some foundation, and asked him what was needed most."

"From among the suggestions he made I selected the German Department to be the beneficiary. I represent three nationalities—the American, the Jewish, and the German. My ancestors were German from time immemorial, and I believe in pride in ancestry. I believe the German nation is still destined to help the peoples of the world and this great American commonwealth. Professor Marcks understands the worth and purpose of German civilization."

Professor Marcks, after paying a tribute to Dr. White as the "embodiment of the past, the present and the future of Cornell University," outlined the course, which is to relate the formation of the modern German empire especially in comparison with the American federation. The lectures will take place five times a week at 12 o'clock, and will continue for two months only.

After leaving here, Professor Marcks will visit Harvard, Yale, and the University of Chicago. He is studying American universities with a view to applying American ideas to the development of the University of Hamburg.

## Will Visit Mount Whitney

### A Cornell Student of Physics to Conduct Researches There Next Summer

Anders K. Angstrom, a graduate student in the department of physics, will lead a scientific expedition to the summit of Mount Whitney next summer. Another student of the department and probably two or three men from the University of California will go with him. The purpose of the expedition is to measure the radiation of heat from the earth and to compare it with the amount of heat received by radiation from the sun, and, ultimately, to determine whether the earth is losing or gaining heat.

Mount Whitney, 14,898 feet, in the Sierra Nevada of California, is chosen as an experiment station because the experiments require a rarified atmosphere. Being the highest accessible point of land in the United States, the summit of Mount Whitney meets this requirement.

The expenses of the expedition will be borne by the Smithsonian Institution from the Hodgkins Fund, which was established for the support of meteorological research. The first of these investigations into radiation were made by the late Dr. Samuel P. Langley, for many years secretary of the Smithsonian and founder of the Astrophysical Observatory. It was on his pioneer expedition to Mount Whitney in 1881 that Dr. Langley re-established the solar constant and discovered an entirely unsuspected extension of the invisible solar spectrum. The Institution now maintains a stone shelter house on the top of the mountain. Many researches in solar radiation have been carried on by the Institution, the latest by Charles Greeley Abbot, the present director of the Astrophysical Observatory, last summer, in Algeria, where Angstrom acted as assistant.

Angstrom came from Sweden to America for the first time last fall, attracted, as he says, by the reputation in scientific circles in his own country of Professors Nichols and Merritt of the Cornell department of physics. His father, the late Knut Angstrom, was the director of the Physics Institute at the University of Upsala. Angstrom took his bachelor's degree there in 1909 and a master's degree in 1911. His introduction to the Smithsonian authorities came through correspondence with Mr. Abbot, who was a friend of his father, with regard to laboratory work, and he was invited to assist in the radiation experiments in Algeria last summer before he came to Cornell.

The principal instrument Angstrom will use was invented by his father. It consists, fundamentally, of two metal bands, one blackened and the other bright. The black band is considered to radiate heat at the same rate as the earth. The bright band radiates very little. Delicate instruments for measuring heat show the difference in temperature between the two. A measurable electric current is used to raise the temperature of the bright band till its radiation equals that of the dark one. A dense atmosphere impairs the value of the test, and so a great altitude is sought for it.

Angstrom is studying spectral analysis in Rockefeller Hall. He expects to return next year to Upsala to receive his doctor's degree and intends to teach in his own country.

## Rejects Syracuse Overture

### Faculty Committee Declines to Approve Athletic Relations

A proposal that games be resumed between the athletic teams of Syracuse and Cornell Universities was vetoed by the committee on student affairs of the Cornell Faculty at a recent meeting of that committee. Athletic relations between the two institutions have been inharmonious for about twelve years. After a football game at Ithaca on September 29, 1900, the Cornell schedule for the following year was made up without a Syracuse game. On April 1, 1901, the general athletic committee of Syracuse University voted that in its judgment all athletic relations with Cornell should cease. They did cease from that time, except in track athletics in which dual meets were held as late as May 7, 1904. Since the latter date the only athletic contests between Syracuse and Cornell have been in track athletics, under the management of the I. C. A. A. A., and in rowing at Poughkeepsie. This is the third time that an effort to bring about a resumption of athletic relations with Syracuse has met with defeat in the student affairs committee.

## Another Cornell Women's Club

At a meeting held in Worcester, Mass., on December 12, a Cornell Women's Club was formed and the following officers were elected: President, Jane M. Wheeler '04; vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Slocombe (Beatrice A. Gilson) '04; second vice-president, Amelia Shapleigh '91; secretary, Arabella H. Tucker '88; treasurer, Grace L. Hill '01.

## A Successful Junior Week

### Compliments for The Masque—The Concert Excellent

Junior Week differed little from its recent predecessors. One of its distinctions was the unusually good work of The Masque. Another was the submergence of the venerable waltz and two-step under a wave of "modern dances."

Informal dances and housewarmings by various fraternities on Tuesday night opened the gaieties of the week. A majority of the guests had arrived from all directions during the day. The regular program started the next morning with the *Widow's* breakfast at noon, followed by Chi Phi's buffet luncheon. In the afternoon Telluride and Nayati entertained hundreds at tea dances. The first performance of the Psi Upsilon theatricals was also given. "A Wire Entanglement," a one-act farce, was the play.

Mrs. White gave a reception and tea Wednesday afternoon for the chaperones.

In the evening the Lyceum was filled for the concert. The solo and quartet work in the Glee Club was remarkably good. The Mandolin Club scored with "Tres Moutarde" and "Humoreske."

Book and Bowl, Beth L'Amed, Gemel Kharm, and Ycnan entertained at breakfasts or luncheons on Thursday. In the afternoon Zeta Psi gave a tea dance.

The performance of The Masque was considered a great success, "Pinafore" being sung with dash and played with daintiness. The improvement over last year was marked. The "girls" acted like girls and not like football heroes and there was never a dragging moment. Olaf Hoff '13 played *Sir Joseph Porter* in traditional style. S. M. Stevens '14 was a pleasing *Buttercup*. The character of *Josephine* was not too much for the ability of J. G. Wingate '15. The cast follows: *Sir Joseph Porter*, Olaf Hoff, jr., '13, Upper Montclair, N. J.; *Captain Corcoran*, W. S. Jones '13, Buffalo; *Ralph Rackstraw*, T. C. Ulbricht '08, Ithaca; *Boatswain*, H. J. Carey '13, Hutchinson, Kan.; *Dick Deadeye*, H. O. Underhill '13, Albany; *Hebe*, H. B. Merz '14, Philadelphia; *Buttercup*, S. M. Stevens, jr., '14, Rome, N. Y.; *Josephine*, J. G. Wingate '15, Tacoma, Wash.; *Two Silent Marines*, B. W. Hendrickson '14, Brooklyn, and C. E. Otter '15, Detroit.

After the play, dances were given by Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Sigma and Bandhu.



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A COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY appointed by the Governor is said to have expressed the opinion that there is no need for the state to maintain a college of forestry in addition to the strong department of forestry which is a part of the State College of Agriculture. The report has alarmed friends of Syracuse University. That university's college of forestry, now in its second year, was established with money appropriated for the purpose by the legislature. It must continue to receive money from the state if it is to endure. Remembering our own dismay when the state withdrew its support from its college of forestry at Cornell in 1903, when teachers had to be dismissed and students sent away, we can sympathize with the dejection of Chancellor Day and Dean Baker at the possibility of their work of the last two years counting for naught and their hopes being blasted.

BETWEEN SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY and Cornell University, in this situation, there need be no quarrel. If one of them finds herself in an awkward plight, she has only the legislature of the state to blame. Legislative indecision, the lack of a defined policy, is the cause of the trouble. Cornell suffered from the same evil ten years ago. The question now is, whether the people's money, to be used for the teaching of forestry, shall be scattered or concentrated. It is for the people to determine that. If the money is not to be scattered, then the time to stop scattering it is now. And if the money is to be concentrated, shall it be in the state's own institution, where equipment exists, or in some other institution, where much of the necessary equipment must be created anew? To say that Cornell desires to have a monopoly of the teaching of agriculture or forestry or any other subject would be absurd. But the college of agriculture at Cornell is the New York State College of Agriculture, by acts of the legislature of 1865 and 1904. And what the State College of Agriculture desires is to be relieved of the necessity of fighting, every year, to prevent its sustenance from being divided.

A PRACTICAL MINDED GOVERNOR said something on this subject twenty years ago. In a message submitted to the legislature on January 3, 1893, Governor Flower said:

"I desire to call the attention of the legislature to the advantages offered by the State Land Grant College, Cornell University, for carrying on the scientific work of agricultural promotion which is now divided among several agencies, and which should be concentrated under the direction of such a bureau as I have recommended. I think it will be conceded that more effective scientific work of this nature can be done in connection with a great educational institution, and the grouping of these now scattered departments of agricultural effort at one place and under one general supervision will also be a considerable saving of expense in maintenance. Cornell University furnishes an excellent nucleus for carrying on this State work. . . . It is entirely, however, with a view to State advantage that I would urge the concentration at Cornell University of the various agencies for promoting scientific agriculture. To carry out this suggestion would not only enable the State to do more effective work immediately and at less expense, but would permit the

State from time to time to extend its field of usefulness in this direction without the creation of new boards and new offices. The proper diffusion of knowledge with reference to the preservation of our forests is of vital interest to the future welfare of the State and could be obtained through such an agency. The same is true of the spread of veterinary science. . . . State energy and public money, however, should not be frittered away by misappropriation and misdirection."

A FAVORABLE REPORT has been made by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee on Assemblyman McDaniels's bill to appropriate \$75,000 for an additional wing for the Veterinary College. The bill has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Murtaugh. This proposed wing will correspond in dimensions and appearance with the existing north wing of the main building. It will be about 120 feet long, 35 feet wide and two stories high. It is intended to contain a large lecture room, the veterinary library and the executive offices of the college.

DR. WILLIAM M. POLK, dean of the Cornell University Medical College, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Georgia on January 28. The occasion was the dedication of a new laboratory building of the medical department of that university.

#### SCENERY

(Morris Gilbert Bishop '13 in *The Era*)

And when they slide past in their big automobiles, you can hear the faultless young gentleman sitting between them say: "Boardman Hall, the Library, and, ah see! a fine specimen of Cornell student, a typical College Boy, seen in his native surroundings. Note the college hat, the college mackinaw, and the college La Penitencia Rutabaga, a five-cent cigar in all but price. On the right is Morrill Hall—" and so out of your life. But oh, my three thousand brothers to whom Junior Week is but a breathing-spell between terms, who will attend the Star the night of the Junior Prom, who speak to no female between Christmas and Easter, try to be as scenic as possible; help to make the "throngs of students" on the campus very successful throngs. And if you become despondent, think of Farmers' Week, when touring parties from back of Turkey Hill will pull off our raincoat buttons for souvenirs and old ladies will poke us curiously with umbrellas.



## ALUMNI CALENDAR

Secretaries of alumni associations and other persons are requested to send to THE NEWS, for publication in this column, advance information of the dates of events in which alumni may be interested.

### Friday, February 14.

*Cleveland, Ohio.*—The Cornell Women's Club of Cleveland. Business and social meeting, with Miss Myers, 1978 East 116th Street, 2:30 p. m.

### Saturday, February 15.

*Syracuse.*—Hockey. Dartmouth vs. Cornell. The Arena.

*Buffalo.*—Cornell Alumni Association of Western New York. Annual banquet. Hotel Statler, 7 p. m. Tickets, for alumni of less than five years standing, \$3.50; more than five years, \$4.50.

*Philadelphia.*—Basketball. Pennsylvania vs. Cornell. University of Pennsylvania Gymnasium, 8 p. m. Tickets may be obtained of H. C. Straus, American Tin & Terne Plate Company. The Cornell team will be entertained by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia after the game at the Club Rooms, 1519 Sansom Street.

### Friday, February 21.

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

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

### Saturday, February 22.

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

### Friday, February 28.

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

### Saturday, March 1.

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

### Saturday, March 8.

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

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

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# ATHLETICS

## Basketball

### Cornell Wins from Princeton and Continues to Head the League

A 30-18 victory over the Princeton five in a slow and ragged game at the Armory Saturday almost assures the championship of the basketball league to Cornell. Cornell now has beaten every team in the league, and Columbia twice. Pennsylvania, Cornell's nearest rival, has won three times and lost twice. Pennsylvania lost to Dartmouth last Saturday, 28 to 21.

Princeton took the lead in the early scoring in Saturday's game, although for fully four minutes after the whistle blew neither side was able to make a tally. Salmon, a Tiger forward, began a series of successful free throws by scoring on three fouls, and then Captain DeWitt caged the ball from the field. With the score board registering 5-0, the Cornell rooters began to be anxious. Captain G. C. Halsted then made good a foul of Princeton and Lunden threw the first of four excellent field goals which he contributed during the game. The game dragged during the rest of the half. Salmon continued to shoot his fouls with unerring accuracy, adding four points in this way to the Princeton score, while MacLanahan got one basket from the field. Cornell's score was meantime steadily boosted by Lunden and Captain Halsted, the former getting one field goal and the latter making two successful tries on fouls and putting the ball in twice from the field. Cross also shot a field goal. Score at end of period: Cornell 13, Princeton 11.

The game moved more swiftly in the second period, although most of the playing was still loose. A long shot by Gill encouraged Princeton with a tied score. Lunden put an end to that with another field goal. A lot of good passing went to waste before another field score was made. Meanwhile Captain Halsted made five points more with free throws. Four good points were added by his brother—two of them in a trick play—during a scrimmage under the basket he ran back and received the ball for a practically free throw. Trenkman tallied with a long swift one and McLanahan followed suit.

Then came the most spectacular play of the game, when Captain Halsted, his way to the basket blocked, took a chance three-quarters of the length of the court

and put the ball cleanly into the basket. Lunden again scored, after Haeberle had missed on a follow-up, and Cross closed the game with a neat one from right under the basket, receiving the ball on a long throw from H. C. Halsted. Time was taken out twice for Princeton men, and the substitution of Briggs for MacLanahan and De la Russille for Gill was made in the Princeton team near the end.

The summary:

<i>Cornell</i>	<i>Princeton</i>
Lunden.....l. f.....	Salmon
Cross.....r. f.....	Gill
Haeberle.....c.....	McLanahan
G. C. Halsted.....l. g.....	DeWitt
H. C. Halsted.....r. g.....	Trenkman

Field goals—Lunden 4, Cross 2, G. C. Halsted 3, H. C. Halsted 2, McLanahan 2, Gill, DeWitt, Trenkman. Goals from fouls—G. C. Halsted, 8 out of 12; Salmon, 8 out of 11. Referee—Lamberton of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Lush of Yale.

Following is the present standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Cornell.....	5	0	1.000
Pennsylvania.....	3	2	.600
Dartmouth.....	2	2	.500
Princeton.....	2	4	.333
Columbia.....	0	4	.000

**Lacrosse.**—Candidates were called out for the first time Monday afternoon. Seven of last year's team are still in college. F. J. Robbins '15, a Canadian, who, although a freshman last year, coached the varsity team, will be eligible to play this spring. The old players are Captain Archie L. Dean '13, Brooklyn; P. A. Franklin '13, Brooklyn; J. A. Kerr '13, Brooklyn; Howard Tilson '13, Brooklyn; H. D. Lawles '14, Brooklyn; H. A. Mossman '14, London, England, and G. L. Nickerson '14, Middletown. A five day southern trip will be taken during the spring vacation. The league game with Harvard will be played in Ithaca.

**Freshman football.**—Although the class of 1917 is not yet, the athletic office is arranging a schedule for its football eleven. A harder schedule is promised than recent Cornell freshmen have had. The announcement comes from Brooklyn that the "Poly Prep" team will play in Ithaca on October 18.

**Football.**—When the 1913 schedule was published last week there was some doubt about the Lafayette game. This doubt has been removed. The Lafayette eleven will play in Ithaca on November 15.

## Track

### Harvard Wins from Cornell in One Mile Relay Race

The one-mile relay team was defeated by a quartet of Harvard runners at the Boston Athletic Association meet last Saturday night. Each man ran 390 yards. The time of the race was 3 minutes 10 seconds. It was a close contest. Reller, for Cornell, gained five yards over O'Brien of Harvard in the first relay, touching off Bennett, who ran against Tower. Tower cut down the lead two yards. In the third relay Huling of Harvard made a big gain over Shelton, so that Cozzens of Cornell had to take up the final relay with a handicap of fifteen yards. Barron, whom he outran by a yard in the quarter-mile at the Intercollegiates last spring, was Cozzens's opponent. Cozzens cut down the handicap to a yard or two, but in the final lap the Harvard man drew away and finished with a lead of ten yards.

In the 45-yard hurdles, J. E. Whinery '13, starting from scratch, won fourth place. Those ahead of him were Potter of Yale, Eller of Georgetown and Braux of Dartmouth. The winner's time was 6 2-5 seconds. Whinery did not qualify in the 40-yard dash. F. J. Burgdorff '14 did not place in the mile run.

Michigan takes the place of Princeton on the Cornell spring schedule. The meet will be held at Percy Field on May 1st. Following is the entire schedule:

February 15, Baltimore: Relay race with Pennsylvania at the Johns Hopkins indoor meet. New York City: Championship relay races, one mile and two mile, at the Columbia indoor relay carnival.

February 22, Pittsburgh: Four mile relay race with Pennsylvania, at the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.

March 1, Washington: One mile relay race with Pennsylvania, at the Georgetown indoor meet.

March 15, St. Louis: Two mile relay with Pennsylvania at the Missouri A. C.

March 22, Ann Arbor: Annual indoor track meet with Michigan.

April 26, Philadelphia: Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.

May 1, Ithaca: Michigan dual meet.

May 10, Cambridge: Harvard dual meet.

May 17, Philadelphia: Pennsylvania dual meet.

May 30 and 31: Intercollegiates.

**Wrestling.**—Pennsylvania comes to Ithaca next Saturday for the first dual meet.

## Rowing

### Stewards Vote Not to Have a Race for Junior Eights at Poughkeepsie

No junior eight-oar race will be held at the Poughkeepsie Regatta June 21. The Board of Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association held a meeting recently in New York and considered the request of some of the colleges to have the event introduced in place of the four-oar, but decided to make no change this year. It was decided at the same meeting to invite to the Regatta this year, in place of Annapolis, the winner of the Pacific Coast Regatta.

The board consists of Judge Frank Irvine of Cornell, Mortimer G. Bogue of Columbia, and Thomas Reath of Pennsylvania. The meeting was held in Mr. Bogue's office. Judge Irvine was unable to attend, but previously corresponded with the other members.

Columbia and Pennsylvania are both rather in favor of the junior race. Cornell is opposed to any change this year, although seeing the possible advantage of the introduction of the event in the future. Syracuse, although only rowing at the invitation of the stewards, entered a protest against the junior eight-oar race. A new four-oar shell is just being built for the Orange crews.

Such a change would mean altering the system of coaching to some extent, as somewhat different training is required for rowing in the four than in the eight. The plan is favored in some quarters for the reason that it would give the lighter men a chance to row and might increase the interest in rowing.

**Rifle shooting.**—Cornell's rifle team was defeated by Harvard in the week's round, the score being 946 to 877. The leadership of the Eastern league is still a triple tie between Columbia, Harvard and the Massachusetts "Aggies." Columbia defeated Dartmouth, and the "Aggies," who still have the largest score, disposed of Maine, 963 to 850. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is now in fourth place, with Dartmouth and Cornell next. Cornell's opponent this week will be Lehigh. In this tournament each team shoots on its own range and the targets are sent to Washington, where the scores are tabulated and announced.

**Football.**—Dartmouth, having been dropped from the Harvard schedule, has scheduled a game with Pennsylvania, to be played at Philadelphia November 8.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

### Brooklyn

Almost a hundred alumni met at the University Club of Brooklyn last Thursday night for a smoker. It was the first Cornell affair in Brooklyn in many months and the first alumni gathering that some of the younger graduates had attended. In consequence there was a large attendance from the younger classes and much enthusiasm. It was arranged to hold another smoker in April.

James H. Edwards '88, a member of the Board of Trustees, was the principal speaker. He was invited to attend and explain the recent decision of the Trustees to increase tuition fees in two of the colleges beginning in 1914. In making the explanation he spoke at some length about the finances of the University. He said that the University ran \$36,000 behind last year, and had been rolling up a deficit for several years, until it was decided that students must contribute a larger proportion of the expenses of the institution. He presented figures to show that even with the increases in several departments tuition fees are still not so high at Cornell as at many other leading universities.

William F. Atkinson '95 read the latest report of the Alumni Field Committee. Frank O. Affeld read a letter from Eads Johnson '99, secretary of the Cornellian Council, addressed particularly to younger graduates, urging them not to wait until they could give \$50 or \$100 a year, but to begin now by giving \$5 or \$10 a year.

Lantern views of the University were shown. C. I. Jones '87 was in charge of of the stereopticon and R. C. Edlund '09 explained the pictures.

Some of those present were Dr. E. H. Bartley '73, Dr. Herbert D. Schenck '82, F. T. Ingalls '84, J. B. French '85, C. I. Jones '87, J. H. Edwards '88, W. A. Moss-crop '88, Robert H. Wilson '89, Dr. F. E. Clark '90, G. W. Conable '90, William F. Atkinson '95, B. B. Stroud '95, Roger Lewis '95, George H. Merrill '96, Frank O. Affeld, jr. '97, C. F. Horne '97, Jesse Fuller, jr. '98, John J. Kuhn '98, W. W. Macon '98, Christopher W. Wilson, jr. 1900, Dr. C. L. Stone '01, H. R. Cobleigh '01, H. C. Bushnell '02, Richardson Webster '02, Whitney Merrill '03, C. W. Everson '04, L. E. Meeker, jr. '04, Oscar V. Vatet '05, E. C. Welsh '05, D. B. Gilchrist '06, A. C. Davis '06, R. E. Marsh '06, Ben Sloan '07, F. L. Durk '07, W. E. Hoschke '08, F. W. Hoyt '08, Elmer I. Thompson '09, W. G. Evans '09, R. G. Spencer '09, Roscoe C.

Edlund '09, W. E. Caldwell '10, F. W. Hinck '10, R. B. Hurlburt '10, J. B. Smith jr. '10, H. T. Edwards '10, H. J. Gluck '10, A. M. Stark '10, D. M. Crossman '10, F. L. Stearns '10, Herbert Smithers '10, W. E. Kennedy '10, J. D. Plant '10, Alfred Bernheim, jr. '10, G. E. Hunt '11, W. J. McNichols '11, L. E. Goldstein '11, E. S. Higgins '11, D. F. Crane '11, R. B. Rhoads '11, W. D. Owens '11, A. J. Fancher '11, J. G. Grossman '12, J. H. Letche '12, Foster M. Coffin '12, Alan H. Colcord '12, Walter R. Kuhn '12, B. R. Presser '12, A. M. Hess '12, J. Nolan '12, F. P. Cuccia, '12, J. F. Gallagher '15.

### Rhode Island

The third annual dinner of Rhode Island alumni and former students was held on January 31 at the University Club in Providence. Those present were Carol Aronovici, Professor W. C. Bronson, E. A. Burlingame, Frederic Cutts, Dr. F. J. Farnell, H. B. Frost, Professor J. E. Hill, Frederick H. Jackson, Ellis Jackson, Professor Courtney Langdon, Dr. W. H. Magill, Dr. S. N. Smith, Dr. Herbert Terry, W. I. Tuttle and W. H. Waterman. The principal guest was Edward J. Savage, president of the Cornell Club of New England, who attended the dinner on the invitation of the Rhode Island alumni.

### Hawaii

The annual meeting and dinner of the Cornell Club of Hawaii were held on Founder's Day. There were twenty plates set for twelve Cornellians and their guests, at The Courtland, in Honolulu.

Officers were elected to serve for the present year, as follows: President, Arthur L. Andrews '93; vice-president, C. J. Hunn '08; secretary and treasurer, Vaughan McCaughey '08.

The Cornellians in Hawaii are scattered over the several islands, and inter-island travel is slow and expensive of time and effort. So the club has never succeeded in having a full attendance at any one meeting. Instead of sending THE NEWS a list of those present, the secretary has sent a list of the Cornellians in the Territory, as follows:

Arthur L. Andrews '93, College of Hawaii; B. Hale Austin '12, Hawi, Kohala, Hawaii; H. K. Bishop '93, superintendent of public works, Honolulu; H. H. Brodie '86, Hanapepe, Kauai; Dr. L. E. Case '08, quartermaster department, Honolulu; Dr. L. N. Case '08, board of agriculture, Honolulu; Charles S. Davis (Arts 1908-9), United States Commis-

sioner, Honolulu; A. W. Eames, jr., '11, Wahiawa, Oahu; L. L. Edmunds '05, Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, Honolulu; J. W. Gilmore '98, College of Hawaii; J. E. Higgins '98, United States Experiment Station, Honolulu; C. S. Holloway '94, engineer, Honolulu; C. J. Hunn '08, United States Experiment Station, Honolulu; J. F. Illingworth '12, College of Hawaii; A. R. Keller '03, College of Hawaii; H. J. Lyman (special 1892-3), Kapoho, Puna, Hawaii; Vaughan McCaughey '08, College of Hawaii; C. A. McDonald '96, Lahaina, Maui; W. J. MacNeil '91, Oahu College, Honolulu; C. K. McClelland '02, United States Experiment Station, Honolulu; James H. Peterson (special 1907-10), Wahiawa, Oahu; S. S. Rolph '10, Hilo, Hawaii; A. A. Scott '08, Wainaku, Hilo, Hawaii; Edgar Wood '95, Normal School, Honolulu; J. M. Young '02, College of Hawaii; Mrs. C. T. Fitts (Ada May Stephens), Oahu College; Mrs. A. R. Keller (Miss Keegan); Delia M. Stone '04, Normal School, Honolulu; Mrs. J. M. Young (Annie Dawson Montgomery).

### Compositions by Edward Johnston

A comic opera, "The Drum Major," by Edward Johnston, the University organist, was produced successfully the last week in January in London by the London Choral and Operatic Society. The piece is intended for amateurs. The book and the lyrics were written by Maude Elizabeth Inch, of New York. A French version is soon to be played in Bordeaux. Several songs by Mr. Johnston have come out recently. Miss Kitty Cheatham is singing his "Where Dreams Are Made," words by Burges Johnson. For Evan Williams he has set to music a song "When I Think of You," verses by the manager of the Philadelphia Opera House. The verses were sent to him by Mr. Williams with the request that he compose the setting. The tenor is studying the song and will include it in his repertory after Easter. Other recent compositions are "Midsummer Caprice," for organ or piano, published by J. Fischer & Brother, New York, and adaptations of two old sacred songs, "God that Madest Earth and Heaven" and "In the Hour of Trial," published by Schubert. An Easter song, "Christ Is Risen," will soon be published by Schirmer. Six other songs will be brought out within a few months by H. W. Gray. Mr. Johnston is now at work on the score of an opera intended for the professional stage.

### Barnes Hall Reception

#### Christian Association Steps Right to the Front in Junior Week

Another organization has entered the lists of Junior Week entertainers with the evident determination of making its reception an annual feature of the program. The Christian Association invited all undergraduates and their guests to a tea and reception Friday afternoon, and so royally entertained the three hundred who attended that there seems to be no doubt about the popularity of the event in the future. Many house-parties attended in force. Barnes Hall was transformed into a rustic bower with decorations of evergreens, flowers and red streamers. The reading room was cleared out, Cornell's proudest trophies were hung on the walls, and an orchestra played during the whole afternoon. Two of the Glee Club's best soloists sang. And the refreshments were of a quality to equal the rest of the entertainment.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Andrew D. White, Mrs. E. H. Barbour, Mrs. W. W. Comfort, Mrs. W. J. Dugan, Mrs. D. F. Hoy, Mrs. Frank Irvine, Mrs. H. S. Jacoby, Mrs. D. S. Kimball, Mrs. A. R. Mann, Mrs. G. S. Martin, Mrs. V. A. Moore, Mrs. J. T. Newman, Mrs. Nathaniel Schmidt, Mrs. A. H. Sharpe, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mrs. Claude Smith, Mrs. R. H. Treman, Mrs. C. S. Wilson, Mrs. Mynderse VanCleaf, and Mrs. C. V. P. Young.

**Baseball.**—Candidates reported at the Armory for the first time Monday. Fourteen varsity and five freshman candidates failed to keep their appointments. Dr. Sharpe has notified them to submit any excuse they may have for their absence, for he is determined to drop summarily any men who have not enough interest to report regularly. The candidates report in small squads at fifteen minute intervals.

**Intercollege basketball.**—When the second term began and play was resumed there was a triple tie between Agriculture, Civil Engineering and the Veterinary College. The Ags and the Vets were scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon.

**Hockey.**—The team has had some good practice on Beebe Lake and may meet Dartmouth at Syracuse next Saturday night.

DAILY CREW PRACTICE was resumed at the Gymnasium Monday.

### OBITUARY

#### Carl B. Henning '09

Carl Bryant Henning, M.E., '09, died at his home, 3100 Cedar Street, Milwaukee, on December 30, after a long illness. He was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

#### Alfred M. Schalberg '09

Alfred Miles Schalberg, D.V.M., '09, died in Chicago on February 7, after an operation for appendicitis. He was in the government service. He leaves a widow and an infant son.

#### Irenus A. Batt '10

Irenus A. Batt, M.E., '10, died on January 30 at Asheville, N. C. He was secretary of the Batt Brothers Lumber Company, recently incorporated, of North Tonawanda, N. Y. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi.

### Civil Engineering Societies

The two honorary societies in the College of Civil Engineering held their elections from the junior class recently and now have the following members:

**Rod and Bob.**—*Seniors:* W. D. DuPré, Spartanburg, S. C.; H. R. Eylich, Phoenixville, Pa.; D. H. Ham, Spokane; G. D. Hardin, Chicago; Granbery Miller, Brooklyn; Bernard O'Connor, Watertown; F. B. O'Connor, Flushing; B. S. Page, Pittsburgh; J. C. J. Strahan, New York. *Juniors:* A. M. Bowles, Houston, Texas; W. H. Fritz, jr., Berwyn, Pa.; Linton Hart, Brooklyn; H. F. Holloway, jr., Montclair, N. J.; J. A. W. Iglehart, Baltimore; A. C. Kleberg, Cornwall; N. C. McMath, Detroit; E. C. Panton, Vancouver, B. C.; L. R. Puffer, West Newton, Mass.; A. M. Randolph, Baltimore.

**Pyramid.**—*Seniors:* Tristan Antell, Brooklyn; Herbert Ashton, Swarthmore, Pa.; J. M. Demarest, New York; J. A. Johnson, Gainesville; W. B. Joseph, Wilmington, Del.; J. A. Kerr, Brooklyn; E. U. Ragland, Salisbury, N. C.; L. H. Ryman, Dallas, Pa.; W. K. Shaw, Richmond Hill; A. L. Stevenson, Brooklyn; C. T. Wanzer, Ithaca; D. W. Weaver, Jamaica. *Juniors:* W. H. Baugher, Baltimore; L. M. Brooks, Sparks, Md.; R. B. Carson, Pittsfield, Mass.; P. J. Coffey, jr., New York; F. W. Conant, Santa Barbara, Cal.; P. G. Haviland, Brooklyn; A. B. Meyer, Brooklyn; E. T. Rummele, Manitowoc, Wis.; W. N. Shannon, jr., New York; R. M. Shultz, Skaneateles.



# ALUMNI NOTES

'70, A.B.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Halliday, daughter of the late Samuel D. Halliday '70, of Ithaca, to Roger G. Nevins, of Akron, Ohio, a former member of the class of 1913.

'73, B.C.E.—T. Sidney White, vice-president and consulting engineer of the Penn Bridge Company, Beaver Falls, Pa., has been spending part of the winter at Tucson, Arizona.

'84, Ph.B.—Cyrus Randolph has been with the American Law Book Company for some years and is now representing them in Western New York.

'85, A.B.; '88, LL.B., and '96, B.S.—James McCall and Carter R. Kingsley are directors of The Bath National Bank, of Bath, N. Y., which was organized July 24, 1912, with a capital of \$50,000 and surplus of \$25,000, and now has total resources of over \$290,000.

'90, LL.B.—Henry V. Pratt of Wayland, N. Y., was elected surrogate of Steuben County on the Democratic ticket at the last election.

'91, B.S.—Professor John H. Tanner is the treasurer of the American Mathematical Society for the current year.

'95—Governor Cox of Ohio has appointed Ralph Emery judge of the court of common pleas of Lucas County, to fill a vacancy. The salary is six thousand dollars a year. Judge Emery assumed his new duties on February 10. He has been an attorney in the office of Doyle & Lewis, in Toledo. Under the law his term of office by appointment will be the next general election in November, 1914, when his successor will be chosen by the people. The *Toledo Blade* says that his selection meets with general approval among the members of the Toledo bar association. Emery gained a reputation when he was first deputy in the office of the public prosecutor. He assisted in the prosecution of the locally famous ice trust cases, which resulted in a victory for the state. Later he was assistant city solicitor of Toledo. After he left the solicitor's office he resumed general practice.

'97, Ph.B.; '02, Ph.D.—At a recent meeting of the Ohio Academy of Science, held at Columbus, Professor L. B. Walton, of Kenyon College, was elected president of the Academy for a year. He had served as secretary for some time.

'03, LL.B.—Martin Travieso, jr., has been elected president of the Executive Council of Porto Rico. This body is the "Upper House" of the island legislature. It consists of six Americans and five citizens of Porto Rico. The Americans are the Government Secretary, the Attorney General, the Treasurer, the Auditor, the Commissioner of the Interior and the Commissioner of Education. These are the six principal administrative officers of the government. The five citizen members are appointed by the President of the United States. Travieso was appointed a member of the Council by President Roosevelt in 1908. His election to the presidency of the Council is considered remarkable because he is only thirty years old. After his graduation from the law school Travieso was for two years in the office of Curtis, Mallet-Prevot & Colt, in New York. He then returned to his home in Mayaguez, and opened an office for the practice of law. Soon afterward he was appointed by the Governor of Porto Rico district attorney for the judicial district of Mayaguez. He was then the youngest district attorney ever appointed in Porto Rico, and also the first Porto Rican graduate of an American university to be appointed to so high an office in his own country. When he was made a member of the Executive Council of the island he moved to San Juan and has made his home there ever since.

'05, C.E.—Harry F. Porter, former holder of the Olympic championship in the high jump, is a candidate for alderman in Chicago. The *Chicago Tribune* of January 27 said: "Sixth ward Progressives, meeting at the Kozminski school last evening, indorsed Harry F. Porter, chairman of the organization committee, as independent candidate for alderman. Mr. Porter was one of the consulting engineers for the Busse subway board and a specialist in engineering subjects. Incidentally he has an athletic record; he won the high jump at the London Olympic games of 1908."

'06, M.E.—Edwin K. Smith, first lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., has been transferred from Fort DuPont, Delaware, to Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C.

'07, B.S.A.—H. H. Schutz is the manager of the Southwestern Agricultural Corporation. His address is Los Lunas, New Mexico.

'08, Sp.—Dean M. Barber's address is changed to Route 1, Lynnhaven, Virginia.

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'08—Verne Skillman is with the Lumen Bearing Company, brass founders, Buffalo, N. Y.

'08, A.B.—Seth W. Shoemaker is in the textbook department of the International Correspondence Schools. His address is 827 Electric Street, Scranton, Pa.

'08—F. J. Coffin, for the last three years in charge of the Scranton office of Clark L. Pool & Co., of Chicago, has been placed in charge of that company's business in New York City. He will take up his new duties on February 15. His home address will be 800 Riverside Drive, New York City.

'09, C.E.—Charles Clark is with the American Bridge Company and his address is 778 Adams Street, Gary, Indiana.

'09, LL.B.—K. E. Wilhelm has left the office of Kenefick, Cooke, Mitchell & Bass, Buffalo, N. Y., and is now with Wilhelm, Parker & Hard, patent attorneys, in Buffalo. His address is 506 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

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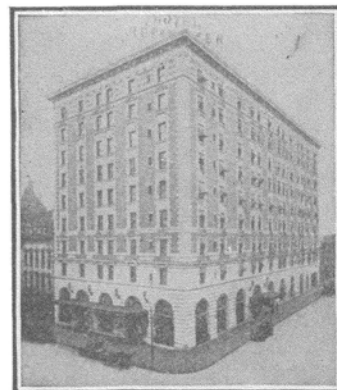
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