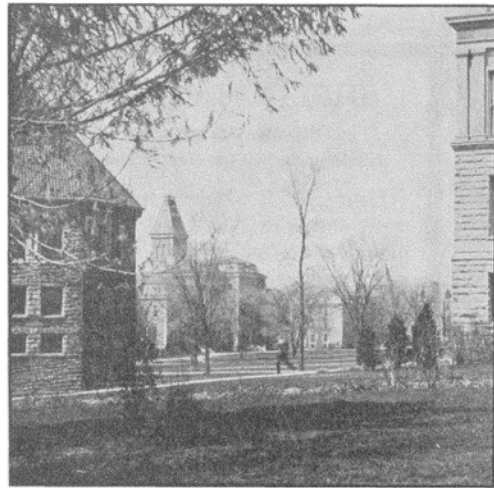


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



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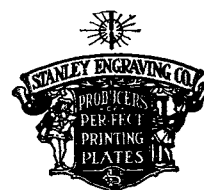
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XV. No. 23

ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 12, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

MEMBERS of the senior class are now being approached by the men of their alumni pledge committee and asked to make their contributions to the Alumni Fund. Judging by the amounts which are suggested as suitable for contribution, the committee's ambition is to have the class set a new record for this form of class memorial. For several years each graduating class has made an addition to the Alumni Fund, and the class of 1912 set the high mark of about \$55,000. The money is to be paid not all at once but in twenty or less installments. In the present senior class the work of getting pledges was begun last week, to continue for two weeks.

SENIORS IN ENGINEERING are, many of them, making decisions now which will help to determine their future careers. Representatives of many large corporations are visiting Ithaca to obtain recruits. Almost every day the *Sun* announces that a member of this or that concern will be at Sibley College or Lincoln Hall to meet members of the senior class who are seeking employment after they graduate.

A BEAUTIFUL CUP has been received from the Cornell Club of North China to be added to the series of trophies provided by alumni associations for the annual interscholastic meet. The club meant to have the cup in Ithaca in time for the meet last spring, but the time was too short. The trophy is a silver loving-cup about a foot in diameter and standing about a foot high on a teakwood pedestal. There are three handles, each formed of a dragon, curving up from the base to the rim. The athletic association has not yet decided for what event of the meet it will award this cup as a trophy.

THE FRESHMEN are planning for their banquet, which will be held late this month in the Armory. Preparation for that event requires some planning by the sophomores also, for the annual organized rush between the two classes will be held on the afternoon before the banquet. Whenever that rush has been held, on an afternoon late in March, there has been a cushion of nice, soft, black mud all over the parade ground for the rushers to fall

on and roll around in. The contest is conducted according to rules and with upperclass referees. The one this year will be the seventh of the series. The freshmen and sophomores have fought in this way for so many years now—since 1907—that a good many underclassmen probably think they never fought any other way.

UNDER THE AUSPICES of the Cornell Women's Suffrage Club, a meeting will be held in Sibley Dome on Friday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Mrs. W. F. Scott, of the anti-suffrage association of New York State, and Mrs. Frederick W. Owens of Cornell Heights. They will speak on opposite sides of the woman suffrage question.

SCROLL AND SPADE is the name which has been chosen by the lately formed club of men who are working their way through the University. The members of the club are upperclassmen. Their purpose in the organization is to help themselves and to hold out a helping hand to underclassmen who are facing the same problem of self-support. The club meets in Barnes Hall.

ALBERT FREDERICK POLLARD, professor of history in the University of London, will begin his series of lectures at Cornell about March 26. His subject will be "The place of representative institutions in the development of civilization." He will consider the history and significance of representative legislative bodies, such as the English parliament. There will be fifteen lectures, given probably three a week. They will be open to the public. Professor Pollard is one of the most eminent scholars and brilliant lecturers in Great Britain, although he is only about forty years old. His lectures here are on the Goldwin Smith Foundation.

GEORGE L. COLEMAN '95, conductor of the University Orchestra, played second violin in the second recital of the Egbert Quartet Friday evening. The organization considered itself fortunate in being able to secure an eleventh-hour substitute for M. C. Braveman '15, who had been taken ill, since the music to be

rendered was difficult. The program, given in Barnes Hall, included Haydn's "String Quartet in D, No. 35;" Kopylow's "String Quartet in G, op. 15," and Schumann's "Quartet in E flat, op. 47." The feature of the recital was the Kopylow composition, on this occasion first publicly played in Ithaca.

COLLECTIONS for financing the interscholastic track meet have been resumed. The members of Aleph Samach put in two more evenings canvassing the rooming houses, and as a result have brought their total collections up to about \$515. This ground is now nearly covered. The senior societies have not yet approached the fraternity men, but they expect to get enough to bring the total up to \$1200. Twenty-five or thirty schools will probably take part in the meet. A second invitation to 300 schools has just been sent out.

THE CENTURY COMPANY reports on press the fourth large printing of Andrew D. White's "Seven Great Statesmen," "a study of the warfare of humanity with unreason."

RECENT elections make the complete membership of Gargoyles, the honorary architectural society, as follows: Director C. A. Martin; L. A. Fuertes '97, Ithaca; Professor George Young, jr., '00; H. E. Baxter '10; D. C. Comstock '11; Professor O. M. Brauner; H. S. Gutsell; Professor Christian Midjo; A. C. Phelps; C. L. Bowman '12, Mount Vernon; F. E. Brewster '12, Lake Placid; V. D. Alden '13, Edmond, Okla.; H. F. Horn '13, Lima, Ohio; H. G. Kanzler '13, Saginaw, Mich.; W. D. Lamdin '13, Baltimore, Md.; C. J. Lawrence '13, Malone; E. R. Norris '13, Cleveland, Ohio; Franklin Pettit, jr., '13, New York; W. H. Smith '13, Easthampton, Mass.; F. L. Starbuck '13, New York; V. S. Stimson '13, New Highlands, Mass.; J. N. Tilton, jr., '13, Lagrange, Ill.; E. M. Urband '13, Ithaca; D. S. Ward '13, Queens; M. R. Williams '13, Omaha, Neb.; C. W. Bissett '14, Watertown; N. I. Crandall '14, Ithaca; R. E. Coate '14, Richmond, Ind.; S. B. Elwell '14, Cambridge, Mass., and G. W. Ramsey '14, Deer Lodge, Mont.



"OLD PRESIDENT'S HOUSE." THE WING AT THE RIGHT WAS ADDED BY DR. WHITE LAST YEAR TO CONTAIN HIS LIBRARY
 Photograph by J. P. Troy

Cornell's First Intercollegiate Regatta

By CHARLES VAN PATTEN YOUNG '99

With the fall of '72, football again came to the fore, and the fever raged among all classes. Copper toes and padded shins were the fashion. The annual Sophomore-Freshman contest came off on the Willow Avenue grounds, with the usual quota of forty on a side. The struggle was close, good playing being done on both sides, but inch by inch the Freshmen were compelled to give way to the superior skill of the Sophomores, led by the good play of Ostrom, Graham, Copeland, Jacobs and Walters. After several short rests, in which a vigorous rubbing of sore shins took place, the Freshmen finally gave way; their undisciplined attempts were not able to stay the third defeat, and the game was declared in favor of '75. To show that experience and team work counted for something in the game of football, even as played in those early days, it is related that in one game on

Willow Avenue that fall, twelve Juniors were arrayed against the field of Sophomores and Freshmen to the number of about thirty, and six successive times did the veteran dozen defeat their numerous enemies.

The contest between '74 and '75 was the liveliest game of football ever witnessed by Cornellians. Pennoyer was chosen captain for '74, Copeland for '75. The rubber sphere, sent sailing into the air from the toes of Cooper, was met unflinchingly by '75. After a slight advance the ball was driven well nigh home, in spite of the Juniors and the wind, when Farmer made one of his famous jumps and catches and threatened quick defeat by one of his terrific kicks. A center play by Hurd turned the scale. Amid a series of fine plays the ball was rolled to the goal of '75. After a close struggle Foster made a "fair kick" and sent the

ball so amazingly high between the trees serving as goal posts that the Sophs in their bewilderment raised a cry of "foul!" The cry was drowned in the shouts of the Juniors, who shouldered and carried off the champion of the first game.

In the second game the ball was at one time lost in the crowd, which, trampling it under foot, surged and struggled to get away. Shoes were kicked into the air, Juniors and Sophomores rolled on the turf, and unfair kicks more than once sent the ball in various directions. The goal was won by '75, and then followed the rubber, lasting thirty-six minutes, and only ending with darkness and the united call of the umpires, who declared the game a draw.

As a result of annoyance caused by games on the campus, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees passed a rule forbidding all baseball and football

playing within three hundred feet of any University building, under penalty of a fine of three dollars or suspension from the University for not less than one term—which perhaps gives some index to the relatively low cost of living at that time. The field in which the Sage building is located was henceforth set apart as a ball ground, but that did not serve the purpose very well, and ball grounds were secured within the limits of the Fair Grounds, just below the Willard Avenue Park.

During the winter, the Navy secured a spacious room in the Wilgus Block, at State and Tioga Streets, and fitted it up with the necessary paraphernalia for a gymnasium. Thus, while the cold precluded any attempt at boating, the muscles of the oarsmen were not allowed to be idle and grow stiff for lack of exercise. Arrangements were made whereby others could also enjoy the privileges of the institution, so that many of those who had not been members of the first gymnasium could now indulge in gymnastic sports and at the same time aid the Navy.

As other means of raising funds it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors that the Navy should give a grand hop at the Ithaca Hotel. It was felt that this would interest all, both students and villagers, "especially those who delight in tripping the light fantastic." It was to be a most fashionable affair, full dress, and, in fact, "recherché in every particular." To save expense a general invitation was extended to everybody through the columns of the *Era*, but anyone desiring a printed invitation could be supplied upon application to a member of the committee. The exclusive and entire use of the hotel was secured, and LeFranc's unrivalled band brought over from Elmira. The affair was a great success. Promptly at ten, according to the program, the elegant and pleasant promenades in the drawing-rooms were abandoned for the more enjoyable attractions of the dancing hall, where reigned Terpsichore, the goddess of the occasion. The giddy mazes were ushered in by the lancers and kept up until shortly after three o'clock in the morning. The brilliancy of the assemblage, the display of dress and beauty were such as would baffle the most expert Jenkins to describe satisfactorily. The belles of Ithaca vied with the fairest of several neighboring towns, and altogether a more gorgeous affair had seldom if ever been witnessed in Ithaca, and every one who attended was assured in a most pleasing and yet convincing

manner that the Navy was a strong and active institution.

By putting forth strenuous efforts, and through the cooperation of Faculty and alumni, sufficient funds were collected to insure representation at the intercollegiate regatta at Springfield. The following men: Dutton, Ferris, Anderson, Ostrom, Foster, Phillips, Sprague, Rice, Cleaver, Stoddard, Southard, and Spear, embracing the best material in the University, were chosen to practice with a view to making the selection of the first crew and were soon hard at work. A coach was secured about the middle of May in the person of Henry Coulter, a former single scull champion, and training quarters were established in a comfortable little building adjoining the hotel at the corner of the lake. The daily routine consisted of pulls of four miles in the forenoon and afternoon, supplemented by an hour's jaunt of walking and running dressed in thick flannel shirts and sweaters; rubbings, baths, etc. The idea was to reduce every man in weight as much as possible, toward which end his diet was carefully restricted and as little water was drunk as possible. Mrs. Coulter had charge of the culinary department, and pronounced the boys unusually good natured and docile, while the coach said they surpassed his expectations in strength and pluck. He expressed his confidence in their ability to do honor to Cornell.

For the purpose of encouraging an interest in athletic sports among the students, it was proposed to have one or two foot races on the same day with the annual Spring regatta on Cayuga, or on the day following, and also a swimming race. The running matches took place on the track of the Fair Grounds. Potter '74, Phillips '76, Dudley '73, and Larned '76 ran in the hundred yard dash, Potter winning easily in 10 1-2 seconds. Copeland '75, Larned '76, and Potter '74 contested the half mile race, Copeland winning in 2.08 1-2. The swimming race was won by Fisher '76, W. N. Smith and Henderson '74 being the other contestants. The first race of the regatta was a single scull pull between Dutton '73 and Ferriss '73 over a two mile straightaway course, and was won by Dutton in 20.24. The race between Coulter and the University crew was interesting, not so much as a race, but as an exhibition of trained shell rowing. Coulter was allowed a minute and a half start, and the crew followed after in their best style, Ostrom pulling in the place of Phillips. Half way up the course they overtook Coulter pulling

easily and powerfully as at first, and crossed the line in their finest stroke and time—forty-two to the minute—having gone over the course in 14:15, thirty-six seconds ahead of Coulter.

The prize club race was the race of the day and the greatest excitement prevailed in regard to the result. The '74 crew in the four oared shell had the inside course, '75 in their new shell with sliding seats occupied the second place, the Tom Hughes crew in their barge came third, and '76 in their new shell outside. Tom Hughes, with a handicap of forty-eight seconds, shot off in excellent order and at once made themselves favorites with the spectators by their fine rowing and steady stroke. The '74 men followed with a handicap of 10 seconds, but it was evident from the start that they were the weak crew. They pulled in a shell made for a coxswain, and in order to keep the rudder in the water they were obliged to carry a fifteen pound weight in the stern; moreover their oars were heavy beech wood, perfectly straight and made for barge rowing. All eyes were now turned upon the Sophomore and Freshman crews, waiting impatiently to be let loose for the race. They started, as all new crews are apt to, hurriedly and with an exhausting spurt, at the rate of thirty-eight to forty strokes per minute, but gradually lessening to the steady pull of thirty-four. The '76 men took the lead and maintained it well throughout the first mile, but they pulled the quick wearisome stroke that is sure to tire a crew in a short time, and at the end of the first mile '75, by a well executed spurt, closed upon '76, both crews having overtaken and passed '74. Tom Hughes, with her unvarying and even stroke, was yet a dozen lengths ahead, but this distance rapidly diminished and a most splendid contest was witnessed, the rowing being so even that it was often difficult to tell which was leading. Gradually '75 pushed her bow beyond Tom Hughes, while '76 fell off, and in this order they crossed the line, the time being: Sophomores 15:45, Tom Hughes 15:59, Freshmen 16:04, Juniors 17:09. The best rowing in the race was displayed by Tom Hughes, the most endurance by '75. It was universally admitted that neither Tom Hughes nor '74 had had sufficient handicap.

On the day preceding the intercollegiate regatta at Springfield (which was held on July 16, 1872), a single scull race took place between Swift of Yale and Dutton of Cornell, which was won by Swift in 14:42, the best amateur time on record

for two miles. A footrace was held on the following morning, the entries being Bowie, McGill University; Benton, Amherst; Lawrence, Dartmouth; Shean, Harvard; and Phillips, Cornell. Bowie's entry was protested on the ground that he was a professional runner, but the objection was overruled, as it was only stipulated that the contestants should be undergraduates, and Bowie, although a professional runner, was allowed to enter the race. Shean and Lawrence withdrew, leaving only three contestants. Phillips had the pole, next to him came Bowie, taller and thinner than Phillips, and on the outside Benton, the largest and most muscular of the three. The word was given and all three started with a sort of "dog trot," Benton at once taking the lead, with Phillips about two rods behind and six feet ahead of the Canadian. This position was maintained throughout the first of the two miles, the time being 5:29. The third half mile was made in 8:13, Benton still leading but running with a great deal of difficulty and evidently nearly winded. Phillips was trotting along, wagging his head and exhibiting a wonderful amount of grit, and closely following came Bowie, keeping up that slow jog of his as easily as though he were going to dinner. Within twenty rods of the finish, Bowie sprinted past Phillips and Benton at a tremendous pace, but Phillips, wagging his head as usual, put on more steam and pressed hard after, crossing the line just a second and a half behind the Canadian. The time was 11:18 1-2. As Bowie came down the home stretch, the greatest excitement prevailed, men rushed from the grandstand and filled the space in front of the judge's stand with a crowd of roughs and collegians, the roughs shouting in exultation over the success of their favorite, Bowie, and the collegians encouraging the plucky Phillips to even greater exertions.

In the drawing for position in the crew race, Cornell drew the worst position, being fairly crowded out of the river, and what was considered almost as bad, holding a position next to Bowdoin, whose erratic movements were something wonderful to look at. When the eleven crews were lined up, Mr. Frank Brown, from the eastern bank, gave the word "go" at a little past six o'clock. At the word the sixty-six oarsmen, the picked men of the best colleges and universities in the land, swept the water with their long oars till the slender shells trembled under them, and were away like arrows. Cornell and Harvard at once showed their

bows ahead, Harvard with its splendid swing leading toward the western shore, while Cornell, with its powerful English stroke, was leaving everything behind on the eastern bank. Cornell was in advance of all the rest when the shallow part of the river was reached, and in crossing that the boat dropped back from first place to about ninth. When deep water was reached the Cornellians passed every boat they approached, until, as they neared the grandstand, they were leading the second bunch of boats about half a length. Harvard was in the lead up to the last half mile, when Yale, with a magnificent spurt, passed her, crossing the line in 16:49, closely followed by Wesleyan, with Harvard third in 17:11; Cornell fourth in 17:28; Columbia fifth in 17:36; Dartmouth sixth in 17:58 3-4; Amherst seventh, Bowdoin eighth, "Aggies" (Massachusetts College of Agriculture) ninth; Trinity tenth, and Williams eleventh. The race was over a three mile course. At the time of the race, Cornell seemed to be inferior to none in skill and muscle, and the showing made was felt to be highly creditable. The crew was made up as follows: King, stroke; Ferriss (captain) 5; Dutton, 4; Southard, 3; Ostrom, 2; Anderson, bow.

Here endeth the third reading.

Nomination for Alumni Trustee

Maurice F. Connolly '97, of Dubuque, Iowa, Is Named

Maurice Francis Connolly, A.B., '97, of Dubuque, Iowa, has been nominated for election this year by the alumni as a member of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University. His nomination is the first one to be filed.

Connolly has just taken his seat as a member of the national House of Representatives. He was elected last fall from the Third District of Iowa.

Extract from the minutes of a meeting of the Cornell University Association of Chicago, held Thursday, March 6, 1913:

"Believing that the best interests of the Alumni require the election of their most representative members, geographically considered, to the Board of Trustees, Cornell University,

"Resolved, that the Cornell University Association of Chicago most heartily endorse and recommend to others Mr. Maurice F. Connolly '97, of Dubuque, Iowa, as candidate for Alumni Trustee, at the election to be held during the year 1913.

The Associate Alumni

Addenda to the Account of the Meeting of the Board of Directors

There were some omissions from the account of the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University, held in Buffalo on March 1, as that account was prepared for publication in the ALUMNI NEWS of March 5.

At that meeting a motion was carried as follows:

That in the Annual Report, to be prepared by the Directors, a recommendation be included as to the procedure for the nomination of Alumni Trustees, and that for the purpose of formulating such recommendation a committee of three be appointed to consider the matters involved, and to report to the June meeting of the Board.

The president appointed as such committee Messrs. Roger Lewis '95, of New York; J. H. Agate '03, of Rochester, and W. C. Geer '02, of Akron, Ohio.

Another resolution adopted by the Board is as follows:

"In order to conform to the plans adopted when the Cornellian Council was organized, this board feels that it is their duty to coordinate efforts among the alumni looking to the good of the University. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, that all organizations or individuals anticipating solicitation of funds for any purpose among the alumni should present their project to the President of the Board for endorsement."

W. W. ROWLEE,
Secretary.

Nasmyth's Work in Europe

Edwin D. Mead Comments on the Growth of Cosmopolitan Clubs

Edwin D. Mead, of Boston, secretary of the World Peace Foundation, in a recent address on "The United States as a World Power" before the City Club of Chicago, spoke of the Cosmopolitan Clubs. "The largest one," he said, "is at Cornell, a club of 250 members already, with a clubhouse of its own costing thirty thousand dollars, dedicated last year by a noble speech by Andrew D. White, the Nestor of the great international movement in the United States."

The following extract from *The City Club Bulletin's* report of Mr. Mead's address refers to George W. Nasmyth '07 and to the International Congress of Students which is to be held in Ithaca next summer:

"The Cosmopolitan Clubs have reached out to Europe and affiliated with similar

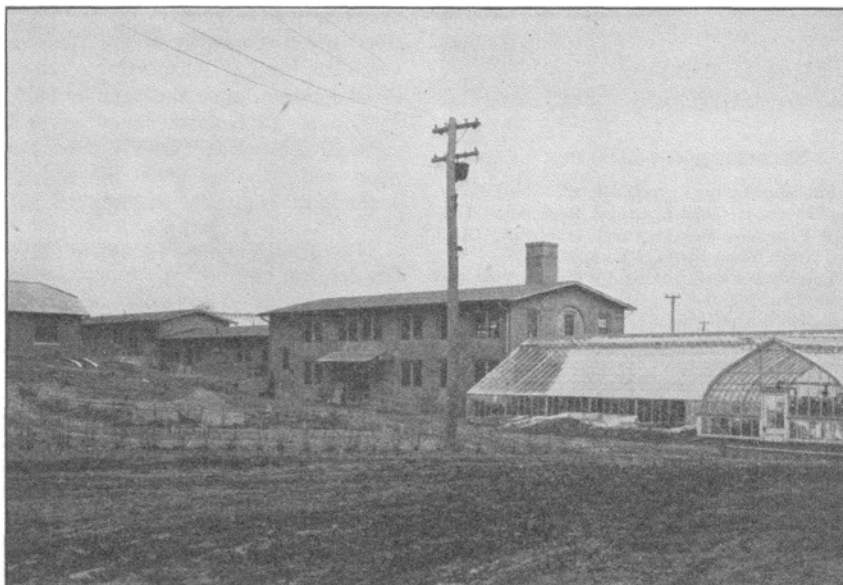
organizations there. Two years ago one of the splendid Cornell men went over to Berlin to carry on his higher studies in physics and electricity; and he carried with him his Cosmopolitan Club enthusiasm. He found fifteen hundred foreign students in Berlin, and he set to work and organized a Cosmopolitan Club there; when I was in Berlin a year ago I found it had two hundred members. I went to Leipsic, which was my own German university, and there was another; and since then one has been organized at Munich and another at Göttingen, and another at Heidelberg, and another at Bonn. Already, I dare say, a thousand German students are leagued in this great movement, and this through the work of this young American, carrying on his part of the influence of the United States as a world power. Last spring that devoted young American scholar started out on a missionary tour, going to Prague and Vienna and Budapest, and down through the Balkan states, meeting little groups of students at Belgrade, Sofia and Bukarest, and founding a Cosmopolitan Club at Robert College. He stirred up the young men of Athens, inviting them to send delegates over here to the International Congress of Students, which, for the first time, meets this year in America. I had a letter only a fortnight ago saying that already they have in sight thirty German students who are coming over to that noteworthy gathering."

Tour for Sibley Men

Electrical Engineers to Visit Schenectady, Pittsfield and New York

Fifty seniors and juniors from the Department of Electrical Engineering of Sibley College will take an Easter inspection trip under the conduct of Professor W. S. Ford '00. The trip will last three days and will touch Schenectady, Pittsfield, Mass., and New York.

The party will have two special cars. It will leave Ithaca Wednesday night, April 2, for Schenectady, where on Thursday the works of the General Electric Company will be visited. Another night journey will bring the men to Pittsfield, Mass., where on Friday they will go over the plant of the General Electric Company in that city. Saturday will find them in New York, where tours will be made through the power house of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the waterside shops of the New York Edison Company. Other plants in New York may be visited. It is probable that smaller parties will make trips in



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the latter three days of the vacation to Philadelphia and cities around New York.

At each of the plants visited, Cornell men employed there will be delegated as guides of the Cornell party. It is not unusual for the companies visited to entertain such parties, but no arrangements have yet been made.

"This is the first such inspection trip made from Cornell," said Professor Ford in regard to the tour. "But it is the intention of the department, if this is a success, to make them a permanent feature of the course. Other schools have trips and in some schools they are compulsory.

"The trip will give the men an opportunity, which many of them never have had, to see large power plants in operation. The individual cost will not be over \$25 or \$30."

"Cornellian" Decision Reversed Election Committee Declares the First Choice of the Class Valid

The election committee of the sophomore class, which declared the election of editors of the 1915 *Cornellian* null and void, and ordered a new election, has now reversed its former decision, nullified the second election and announced that the choice first made should stand. The following men therefore are chosen to edit the *Cornellian* next year: Charles Otis Benton, Cleveland; Robert Whitman

White, Brockport, and William Wallace Dodge, Los Angeles. The men are members respectively of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu fraternities.

In explanation of its diverse rulings, the committee has made a statement to the effect that its former decision was made in conference with the 1914 (junior class) *Cornellian* board, and that its latter action was taken after it had received advice from the senior societies. The committee's statement follows:

"One of the members of the election committee was also one of the five candidates on the ballot as nominated by the *Cornellian* board. By the order of the chairman of the election committee and subsequently with the knowledge of officers of the *Cornellian* board, he was in charge at the polls during a part of the balloting. A protest alleging that his presence at the polls invalidated the election was later made by the *Cornellian* board. The election committee, in conference with the *Cornellian* board, sustained this technical objection and ordered a new election.

"Upon the advice of the senior societies, the election committee reviewed the evidence in the case, and declared the second election void. The results of the first election were accepted as final and the men chosen at that time were declared the choice of the sophomore class for the 1915 *Cornellian* board."



SUBSCRIPTION—\$3.00 PER YEAR

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

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

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

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

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

Correspondence should be addressed—

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS,
Ithaca, N. Y.

WOODFORD PATTERSON
Editor.

EDWARD F. GRAHAM
Assistant Editor.

ROYAL K. BAKER
Business Manager.

Printed at the shop of The Cayuga Press

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

ITHACA, NEW YORK, MARCH 12, 1913

ANNOUNCEMENT is made on another page of a nomination for the office of Alumni Trustee in this year's election. It is the only nomination thus far made. The two Trustees whose terms of office will expire next June are Judge Albert H. Sewell '71, of Walton, N. Y., and Judge Harry L. Taylor '88, of Buffalo.

THE CALENDAR of University events next June is such that the committee which canvasses the vote for Alumni Trustees will have some strenuous work to do. Under the law, the meeting of the Associate Alumni must be held on the day preceding Commencement. At that meeting the result of the balloting for Alumni Trustees must be read and officially announced. It is also provided in the law that the polls shall be open till noon of the Monday next preceding the Commencement. Now, Commencement

this year will be held on Wednesday, instead of on Thursday as the custom of years has been. The meeting of the Associate Alumni must therefore be held on Tuesday. That arrangement gives the canvassing committee only Monday afternoon and Monday night in which to count and tabulate the thousands of votes.

THE WHOLE PROGRAM prescribed by law for the election of Alumni Trustees needs revision. The requirement, for instance, that the meeting of the Associate Alumni shall be held on the day before Commencement is awkward, now that it has been decided to have the alumni reunion on the Friday and Saturday of the week before Commencement. The annual meeting, of course, ought to be held at a time when as many of the alumni as possible are likely to be here to attend it. A movement has been started at least once, in the last few years, to remove this troublesome provision from the law, but the movement was halted by renewed uncertainty, at that time, as to the University's program for Commencement, upon which the alumni program must depend. There is a committee of the Associate Alumni, lately appointed, which has this matter under consideration and will no doubt move for an amendment of the law to clear away the difficulties that now exist. It has been suggested that the law be amended to provide that the alumni meeting shall be held on any one of the seven days preceding Commencement that shall be designated by the proper officer.

THERE ARE SEVERAL QUESTIONS besides this one, in connection with the machinery for electing trustees, that need attention. They all may be expected to receive the attention of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni as soon as the board has made itself acquainted, through its committees, with the defects in the present system. One is the question of when the official ballots shall be sent out, whether about April 1st, as now, or earlier, so that alumni living in distant parts of the world may have an opportunity to have their votes counted. Another question, on which a committee of the Board of Directors is at work already, is that of revising the procedure for the preparation of information to be sent to alumni concerning the qualifications of candidates. The Board of Directors will probably find that all these several committees will have to work together in devising the new plan.

ONE THING is settled: that for a number of years to come the alumni reunion will take place on Friday and Saturday and will not be in conflict with the program of the graduating class. That complication has been removed from the problem of the alumni, at any rate. And it may be expected that all the classes which are to have reunions this year will come back at the regular time, June 13 and 14, and will not yield to a temptation to choose some other date. The reunion will occur in the pleasantest month of the year, and on a week-end, which ought to be a convenient time for members of all classes.

A RARE SET OF BOOKS FOR SALE

On account of the death of the Rev. George Frederick Behringer '69, the first graduate of the University, some interesting Cornelliana which he collected are offered for sale. The collection includes the first thirty-two volumes of *The Cornell Era*, from 1868 to 1901—virtually a complete set of the *Era* as a weekly publication. There is also a scrap-book containing clippings from Ithaca newspapers for several years beginning with 1868—these being news articles about the University in its earliest years. This is a rare opportunity for some alumni association to acquire a complete file of the early *Era*. Further information may be obtained from the editor of the NEWS.

'94 MEN IN NEW YORK

The annual dinner of '94 Cornell men living in the Metropolitan District will be held on Thursday evening, March 20, at the Cornell Club, 65 Park Avenue. Ninety-Four men living outside of New York City who may be in the city at that time will be welcome at the dinner. Any such should communicate with the class secretary, E. E. Bogart, Morris High School, New York City.

OBITUARY

Marvin Jack '09

Marvin Jack, a graduate of the College of Agriculture in the class of 1909, died at his home in the Tuscarora Indian Reservation in western New York on March 1. The cause of his death was tuberculosis. He was thirty-four years old. Jack was a man of uncommon promise. He had graduated from the high school at Wilson, N. Y., and had studied in an agricultural school at Guelph, Ont., before he came to Cornell. It is said he was the first of the New York Indians to complete a college course. He leaves a wife and two small sons.

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.

Wednesday, March 19.

Chicago.—Annual Banquet of the American Railway Engineering Association. All Cornell men, whether in the railroad or the supply business, who expect to attend this banquet, can obtain seats at tables reserved exclusively for Cornell men by making application at the earliest possible date to H. C. Holloway, 215 Railway Exchange Building, Chicago, Ill.

Thursday, March 20.

New York City.—Annual Dinner of '94 men. Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue.

Friday, March 28.

New York City.—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue. Concert by Cornell members of the University Glee Club of New York City and others. 8 p. m.

Thursday, April 3.

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

Swimming Team Going to Pittsburgh

The Cornell swimming team will take part in a meet to be held in Pittsburgh, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, on Thursday night, April 3. It will be a triangular meet, of six events so far as Cornell is concerned, and there will probably be also a water polo game between the Athletic Club and the University of Pittsburgh. The Cornell team has not had any intercollegiate events this winter, but has kept together and has had regular practice at the gymnasium. Six or seven men will make the trip. The day of the meet is the first day of the spring recess.

Cricket was formally dropped from the list of minor sports at a recent meeting of the minor sports council. The game had never attracted much interest at Cornell, and last year it was necessary to send men on trips to play in intercollegiate games who had scarcely handled a bat before.

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ATHLETICS

Rowing

Candidates for Coxswain—More Room in the Crew Quarters

The development of the crews has been going on quietly and steadily since the big cut two weeks ago, with no change in the boating or the method of practice. The two varsity eights and one four and the twenty freshmen have been able to work more uninterruptedly and to better advantage than before when the crew room was so overcrowded with superfluous candidates.

Who shall guide the varsity eight as coxswain is now a question. There are three candidates for the position: C. B. Murray '13, of Kingston; G. B. Thorp '14, of Pittsburgh, and M. L. Adler '15, of Savannah, Ga. The latter two stroked their respective freshman eights at Poughkeepsie, but at present the first seems to be the most likely candidate.

Intercollege Rowing

Twenty or thirty of the discharged varsity candidates are out for their college crews. There are in all 230 men registered in this intercollege sport, under the direction of Coach B. W. Shaper '14, of Herkimer, N. Y. The serious candidates have been rowing three days a week, but, beginning this week, the experienced men who will probably compose the final eights will be allowed to row every day. There is no means, of course, of telling what sort of crews the different colleges will put forth, but judging from the registration and a survey of the material, enough speed ought to be developed by several colleges to insure a lively race.

Lacrosse

Four Games to Be Played on a Spring Trip to the South

A part of the lacrosse schedule is announced this week, including the games which the team will play in its southern trip during spring vacation, as follows: April 3, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; April 4, Swarthmore at Swarthmore; April 5, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; April 7, Carlisle at Carlisle. The first three are the teams of the southern division of the lacrosse league. The Indians are regarded as the hardest proposition on this schedule.

The northern division of the league has been enlarged to include (besides Cornell, Harvard and Hobart) Stevens Institute.

The schedule of these games, by which the championship will be determined, has not yet been completed.

Hobart has this year abolished baseball and substituted lacrosse as a major sport, which promises that the Cornell team will encounter some severe opposition from the boys of the Geneva college. The Harvard team, one of the strongest met last year, has lost nine of its men.

About twenty-four varsity candidates are now practicing. Coach Robbins says that he has found plenty of material to fill all of the vacant places, with about four good men for substitutes. The 1916 players have not yet been called out.

Intercollege Basketball

The close of one of the most interesting intercollege basketball series recorded leaves Agriculture and Civil Engineering at a tie. A game will soon be played to decide the championship. In the last two scheduled games, Civil Engineering defeated Law last Tuesday, and Agriculture won from Veterinary on Thursday. This left the teams in the league with the following standings:

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Civil Engineering.....	6	1	.857
Agriculture.....	6	1	.857
Veterinary.....	5	2	.714
Law.....	3	4	.429
Arts.....	3	4	.429
Chemistry.....	3	4	.429
Architecture.....	1	6	.142
Sibley.....	1	6	.142

The Freshman Football Schedule

A hard schedule has been arranged for the freshman football team next fall, as follows: October 4, second varsity; October 11, Cascadilla; October 18, Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School; October 25, Princeton freshmen at Princeton; November 1, Barringer High School; November 8, Harvard freshmen at Cambridge; November 15, St. John's (Manlius); November 22, Pennsylvania freshmen at Ithaca. The coaches of the team will be Stewart E. Robb '11 and Donald Champaign '13.

THE SAVAGE CLUB has elected the following nine men to membership: L. H. Boulter '13, Auburn; A. W. Gough '13, Brooklyn; H. G. Kanzler '13, Saginaw, Mich.; H. O. Underhill '13, Albany; S. H. Ayer '14, Boston, Mass.; H. O. Babcock '14, Niagara Falls; J. H. McIlvaine '14, Chicago; W. W. Munro '14, East Orange, N. J., and A. M. Randolph '14, Baltimore, Md.

Wrestling

The Team Defeats Columbia and Princeton in Dual Meets

Two decisive victories were scored by the wrestling team in last week's trip, one over Columbia, four wins and three draws, and one over Princeton, five wins, one draw, and one defeat. The Red and White squad clearly outclassed the opposing sevens in both meets, auguring well for a good, if not for a top-notch position in the finals.

Summary of the Columbia meet:

115 pound—S. S. Greene '15, of Hancock, and Hyman, Columbia, draw in 12 minutes.

125 pound—T. I. S. Boak '14, of Jamestown, won decision from Gardner, Columbia, in 9 minutes.

135 pound—Robert Levy '13, of Woodmere, won decision from Neff, Columbia, in 9 minutes.

145 pound—W. R. Culbertson '14, of Mount Vernon, won decision from Caruthers, Columbia captain, in 9 minutes.

158 pound—W. C. Stokoe '13, of Scottsville, and Kirchgraber, Columbia, draw in 12 minutes.

175 pound—Clyde Bame '13, of Auburn, captain, won decision from Pendleton, Columbia, in 12 minutes.

Heavyweight—W. H. Davidson '14, of Ithaca, and Pendleton, Columbia, draw in 12 minutes.

Summary of the Princeton meet:

115 pound—Greene, Cornell, threw Driver, Princeton, in 3 minutes 48 seconds.

125 pound—Boak, Cornell, threw Prickett, Princeton, in 2 minutes 34 seconds.

135 pound—Levy, Cornell, threw Semble, Princeton, in 1 minute 6 seconds.

145 pound—Frantz, Princeton, threw Culbertson, Cornell, in 7 minutes 48 seconds.

158 pound—Ambrose Ryder '13, of Carmel, Cornell, won decision from Eberstadt, Princeton, in 9 minutes.

175 pound—Bame, Cornell, won decision from Logan, Princeton, in 9 minutes.

Heavyweight—Davidson, Cornell, and Longstreth, Princeton—draw in 9 minutes.

Fencing.—The Cornell team easily qualified for the intercollegiate finals, to be held on March 21 and 22 at the Hotel Astor in New York. The preliminaries were held last Saturday at the Columbia University gymnasium. Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Cornell took part in this division, and the result was the elimination of Yale from the finals. Columbia won a

total of twenty bouts to Cornell's nineteen, but of the nine Columbia-Cornell bouts Cornell won six. Harvard's fencers won ten of their twenty-seven matches and Yale won only five. Cornell's team consisted of F. B. O'Connor, Wadman and Sibert. In the southern division, through the defaulting of Princeton, the three other teams—the Navy, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh—all qualified for the finals.

Cornell Third in Debate

Both Teams Defeated in the Triangular Contest—Columbia First

The Cornell triangular debating teams Friday night suffered a severe reversal of the fortunes of the last two years, losing to both Pennsylvania and Columbia and thereby finishing third in the League. Columbia, by also defeating Pennsylvania, captured the 1913 championship.

Under discussion was the question of popular review of judicial decisions, thus expressed: "Resolved, that when a statute passed under the police power is held unconstitutional under the state constitution by the state courts, the people, after an ample interval for deliberation, shall have the opportunity to vote on the question whether they desire the act to become law notwithstanding such decision."

The negative team met Columbia in New York. Its members were H. G. Wilson '14, of Ithaca, leader; A. H. Anderson '14, of New York, and Harold Riegelman '14, of New York; with W. D. Smith '15, of Schenectady, as alternate. The Columbia team consisted of A. W. MacMahon '12, C. J. Tuck '13, and Kenneth Smith '15. This debate was attended by an audience that filled Earl Hall. Cornell argued strongly that the system of review would not work out in practice, but the affirmative succeeded in bringing out clearly the cumbersomeness of the usual amendment system and its inapplicability to modern conditions. The judges, Mason Trowbridge, Burdette G. Lewis and F. Colburn Pinkham, voted unanimously for Columbia by sealed ballot.

A striking contrast to the interest shown in New York was afforded by the small size of the audience which attended the Cornell-Pennsylvania debate in Ithaca. It was held in Sibley Dome this year, instead of in the Armory as in the past, but even the smaller hall could not conceal the fact that there were only about a hundred and fifty persons present.

By a chance, all the members of both

teams actually taking part were law students. For Cornell, Remington Rogers '14, of Brooklyn, leader; M. A. Munoz '13, of San Juan, Porto Rico; and L. Y. Gaberman '15, of Hartford, Conn., held the floor, with P. R. Goldstein '13, of Brooklyn, as alternative speaker. The Pennsylvania team consisted of D. J. Scanlon '13, leader; H. A. Lehman '13, and G. W. Rowley '15, with A. A. Williams '15, as substitute. Professor J. A. Winans presided and Dr. G. W. Bull, of Scranton, Pa., the Sage Chapel preacher; W. M. Giles, of Skaneateles, N. Y., secretary of the State Grange; and Professor John Muirhead, of Hobart College, acted as judges.

Dr. Bull announced the decision of the judges as unanimous. He stated that while each used a different system of scoring, all agreed that it was very close between the two teams. Even to a partial critic, however, it was clear that the home team was out-argued, and failed to use all of the ammunition available.

Munoz opened for the affirmative. He defined police power laws as laws taking away certain individual rights in the interest of the general welfare, and advocated letting the people decide whether a given law be for the general welfare or not. He showed by figures and a chart the great amount of poverty due to the infinitesimal amount of compensation recovered by injured workmen under existing laws. He declared that the constitutional guarantee that property shall not be taken "without due process of law" stood in the way of justice.

Rowley, of Pennsylvania, maintained that conditions did not warrant the adoption of popular review. The reason for popular unrest lay in slow court procedure, not in courts themselves, and also in changing social conditions. The means were at hand, he asserted, for obtaining necessary reform, and we must preserve our constitutional guarantees.

It was the duty of Gaberman, Cornell, to demonstrate the soundness of the proposed reform. He said that it was a natural result of the political trend, manifested in initiative and referendum. That the people were capable of exercising this power was shown by their action on bond issues in New York state. The people were the source of law. The question of what is for the general welfare was a question of fact, and not of law, and questions of fact were decided not by the courts but by the people represented in the jury boxes.

Speaking for Pennsylvania, Lehman

asked in what form such questions were to be voted on by the people. He pointed out that a decision of the United States Supreme Court could nullify the people's action. And he argued especially that the system would make consistency in constitutional interpretation impossible.

Rogers, for Cornell, replied that the system was not one for amending the constitution but for adopting statutes. He outlined the practical method of taking the vote. And he asserted that if a statute was for the welfare of the people it was "due process of law."

Scanlon, the best Pennsylvania debater, punctured most of the affirmative argument by calling attention to the fact that the "due process of law" clause was not the only one under which the courts might declare a police power law unconstitutional. He maintained that the proposed system would overthrow constitutional government, which was meant to protect the minority as well as the majority, and that it would give the people the power of declaring any law to be under the police power provision and therefore subject to review.

Rebuttal did not bring forth much clever debating. In answer to Scanlon's last argument, Gaberman said that the judges would decide what laws were under the police power; to which Scanlon answered that that would simply give the courts the power to keep all laws from popular review.

The most interesting piece of rebuttal turned on the "due process of law" clause. In defence of limiting the interpretation of police power laws to those which suspend the clause in the public interest, Rogers, of Cornell, cited the Progressive plank framed by Dean W. D. Lewis of the Pennsylvania Law School. Scanlon, in reply, declaimed: "I don't care what Dean Lewis thinks. If that be treason, make the most of it!"

DR. ARTHUR HOLMES, vice-president of Pennsylvania State College, spoke on "psychology and character" in Barnes Hall last Sunday afternoon.

THE SAVAGE CLUB plans to give a play on May 16, the night before the Princeton baseball game.

CHARLES W. FURLONG '99 will give an illustrated lecture on Argentina next Saturday night.

THE HISTORICAL LECTURE Friday will be "The Germans and the Church," by Professor Burr.

ALUMNI NOTES

'92, B.S. in Arch.—William Waters, jr., of San Francisco, has been appointed superintendent of construction of all the buildings that are to be erected by the Panama & Pacific International Exposition Company for the Panama Exposition to be held at San Francisco in 1915. Waters has been in business in San Francisco as an architect and construction engineer for a number of years.

'93, M.E.—A. D. Morehouse has received a complete vindication in the United States Department of Agriculture. The last act of James Wilson as Secretary of Agriculture was to reinstate Charles G. Elliott as chief engineer of drainage investigations in the department, and it became known at the same time that Morehouse, who had been Elliott's first assistant, had already been reinstated. The two men were dismissed by Secretary Wilson more than a year ago on a technical charge of misuse of funds. The dismissal attracted a great deal of public attention because it was known that Elliott and Morehouse had incurred the dislike of certain promoters who were interested in land schemes in the Florida Everglades and who had failed in efforts to get the two officers to publish reports favorable to their schemes. Elliott and Morehouse had even prepared a report unfavorable to the promoters, and it was asserted that their unfavorable report had been suppressed by a higher officer of the department. The charges against them were preferred by a former employee of the department who was working in Florida. The affair was investigated in Congress, and a committee of the House, after hearings, censured the department and exonerated Elliott and Morehouse.

'98—Merle L. Downs was the manager of the National Automobile Show in New York.

'98, C.E.—Their fifth child, a son, was born on February 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnston, of Catskill, N. Y. Johnston is president of the Catskill Supply Company.

'01, A.B.; '03, LL.B.—Secretary of State Bryan has appointed Manton M. Wyvell of New York to be his private secretary at \$2,500 a year. Wyvell was a prominent Bryan man even before he graduated from college. Mr. Bryan made his acquaintance in DeWitt Park at Ithaca during the campaign of 1900,

and Wyvell made such a hit with Mr. Bryan on that occasion that he was invited to accompany the candidate around the state. He did so, and made several car-platform speeches on the trip. For several years Wyvell has been practicing law in New York. Last fall he was defeated for Congress.

'01, A.B.—Eugene L. Norton is president of the Munsey Trust Company of Baltimore, which opened its doors for business last January. The company already has more than a million dollars in deposits. Frank A. Munsey, proprietor of the Baltimore *News* and other publications, is a large stockholder in the company.

'02—M. W. Offutt is chief assistant manager of the Alabama Interstate Power Company, of which James Mitchell, of London, England, is president. With fifty million dollars of English capital, this company has offices occupying thirty rooms in the Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham, Ala., and plans to develop two million horse power in Alabama.

'05, C.E.—N. N. Tiffany is a civil engineer at East Hampton, N. Y. He is chief engineer in charge of highway extension from East Hampton to Montauk Point, and is also general manager of the East Hampton Electric Light Company.

'05, C.E.—James H. Sturdevant was appointed by Governor Sulzer last week to act as State Superintendent of Highways after the Governor had removed the incumbent of the office "in the interest of the public service." Sturdevant's rise in the department of highways has been rapid in the last few months. He was formerly superintendent of repairs in charge of maintenance work in several of the northern counties and then was made division engineer at Watertown. Two months ago the first deputy superintendent, who was in charge of the bureau of maintenance and repairs, resigned, and Sturdevant was appointed to act in his place; the appointment was soon afterward confirmed by the state highway commission. Probably a permanent appointment to the office of superintendent of highways, in which Sturdevant is now acting, will not be made till after the passage of a bill, now pending in the legislature, to replace the present highway commission of three men with a single commissioner.

'06, C.E.—F. E. Lawrence, who has been at S. Paulo, is now at Curitiba, Parana, Brazil, with the Estrada de Ferro da Parana.

'06, C.E.—Eugene Burnell, who has been working at Peak, South Carolina, for the J. G. White Engineering Corporation for some time, is now transferred to Hood River, Oregon, where his address is in care of the Pacific Power & Light Company.

'06, M.E.—The construction work on which F. C. Brundage has been engaged for the last seventeen months at Davenport, Iowa, in connection with the Tri-Cities Properties, for the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, is completed. Brundage expects to be in the New York office of the company for a time.

'07, D.V.M.—Dr. Charles R. Eno has moved from Pine Plains, N. Y., to Red Hook, N. Y.

'07, M.E.—Harper & Brothers have just published "Car Troubles, Their Symptoms and Their Cure," by Harold Whiting Slauson. The volume is a slim one of sixteen pages that fits the pocket. It is intended to give instant relief to the motorist in difficulties. The troubles, which are nearly all with the motive power, are classified methodically so that the victim who has learned to use the book can turn at once to the right place for the remedy.

'07, C.E.—Joseph Gallagher, who is in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and has been in the Philippines for several years, has been transferred to the States, where he expects to have two months leave of absence. He leaves Manila on the army transport sailing for San Francisco on March 15. His address for a time will be Myers, Tompkins County, N. Y.

'08, M.E.—A. H. Leavitt is with the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.

'08, B.S.A.—E. C. Ewing is with the Mississippi Experiment Station. His address is Agricultural College, Mississippi.

'08, A.B.—A. P. Preyer is in the sales department of the American Rolling Mill Company, Middletown, Ohio. His address is 3201 Woodburn Avenue.

'08, C.E.—W. E. Japhet, who has been at Wichita Falls, Texas, is now at Edinburg, Texas. He is with The Valley Reservoir & Canal Company, one of the big concerns of the lower Rio Grande valley.

'09, C.E.—Robert C. Dewar's address is 106 North Maple Avenue, East Orange, N. J. He is a superintendent of construction with the McHarg-Barton Company of New York. He recently completed the building of the Fifth Street Viaduct in Fitchburg, Mass.

LARGE CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHS

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

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'10, C.E.—E. F. Hettrick's address is now in care of the Herndon-Hettrick Engineering Company, 1502-3-4 Empire Building, Birmingham, Ala. This company, incorporated in June, 1912, has within the last year erected the reinforced concrete frames of four large buildings in Birmingham and has several other large buildings under construction.

'10—Thomas R. Rollo left the Union Trust Company of Chicago last month and is now with the bond department of the National Bank of the Republic, in the same city. Rollo is treasurer of the sixty-fifth annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, in session at Chicago this week.

'10—Norwood Macleod is in the bond department of Farson, Son & Company, 115 Broadway, New York. He lives at 9 Buckingham Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'11, M.E.—L. L. Porter is with the W. A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine Company at Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

BOSTON NEWS NOTES

'08, M.E.—Eddie Stillman, the noisy Br'klyn m'f'r, was a pleasant visitor one day recently. Every time he tried to go anywhere while in this Village, he took the wrong car and travelled 3 mls. in the opposite direction. Eddie has an elegant sense of direction, grab it from this col.

'00, L.L.B.—Cully Bryant, the Village squash champ & coal baron, has been elected Capt. of the baseball team of the Cornell Alumni Ass'n of N. E. He has begun to formulate a plan of attack against the Princeton Alumni Ass'n b. b. team, & has already decided what to put on 3rd base. Cully is a born general, say we.

'98, O.—Eddie Savage, the genial merch't of here, has been app't'd official photographer of the b. b. team of the C. A. Ass'n of N. E. Eddie did turrible good work with the camera at the b. b. game last yr., & some of the pictures he took could be recognized right away. Eddie says that this yr. he is going to sight the camera different, & that he hopes to get more heads on his pictures.

'03, A.B.—Stuffy Davis, the talented litterateur & theatrical expert, villaged

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recently in a new derby hat, he having lost or mislaid the old soft brown one that he wore for the last 9 or 12 yrs. Stuffy reports that he has taken an oath not to wear a stiff collar until a Cornell alumnus is elected Pres. of these U. S. Stuffy has temperament, o. k.

'08, A.B.—Ken Roberts burst a button off his white vest while leading cheers at the Cornell banquet one ev'g recent. Ken has plumped up considerable in the last yr. or 2.

'11, M.E.—Abie Lincoln, the Springfield paper specialist, villaged some time since, & attracted a good deal of attention on the street on acc't of his healthful appearance. Abie says that Springfield is so healthy that you sometimes get tired of it, & have to take a trip through a hospital before you feel cheerful again.

'08, B.Arch.—Tabbie Baldwin, the justly famed steel expert, took a trip up to Montreal recently to look at a bridge, & while there he talked French with sev'l Frenchmen in such an accomplished manner that the Frenchmen thought he was a Swede. There is nothing like a liberal education.

'12, B.Arch.—Carl Burger, our rising young artist, was on the sick list but is now off. Carl gets up at 6 a. m., rushes up to the Art School & studies until 4 p. m., beats it down to the *Post* & draws cartoons until midnight, & then has all the rest of the day to loaf in & fritter away his time. Carl is naturally lazy, & ought to be ashamed of himself for being sick.

'10, M.E.—Erv Kent, the world's greatest grad. mgr., was a pleasant caller one day recently. Erv was commissioned by the Cornell Alumni Ass'n of N. E. to get hold of Thede Tewksbury & ship him back to this Village in time for the B. B. game with the Princeton Alumni Ass'n. The Cornell team could not get along without its 2nd baseman.

'07, '08, '09, A.B.—Norm Mason, the talented adv't'g specialist of here & elsewhere & points west, has been absent for sev'l wks. & cannot be located. Word regarding his whereabouts will be appreciated by the Cornell Club of N. E., as Bill Pierce '06 wants to get a copy of the words of "Christy Columbus."

'98, B.Arch.—Jake Fraser has got his initials all over the street cars of this Village, they being on the Sapolio ads. Ah there, Jake.

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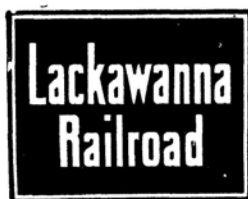
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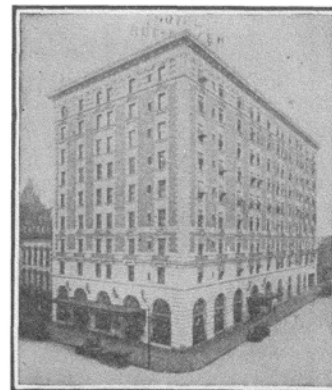
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