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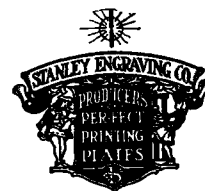
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XV. NO. 21

ITHACA, N. Y., FEBRUARY 26, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

THE ASSEMBLY has passed the bill of Mr. McDaniels to appropriate \$75,000 for the construction of a new south wing of the main building of the Veterinary College, to correspond with the present north wing. The bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Murtaugh.

A BILL TO APPROPRIATE \$75,000 for the purchase of an experimental tract of land for the department of forestry of the State College of Agriculture was introduced in the Legislature last week. The bill has been in preparation for several months by Director Bailey and the trustees, and is entirely separate from the regular appropriation bill for the college. It was introduced by Assemblyman McDaniels of Ithaca. It is proposed to buy about five thousand acres of forest land somewhere in the state. Professor Mulford, the head of the department, would like to get a piece of land as near the college as possible, but it is more likely that the tract will have to be in the Adirondacks or the Catskills, where suitable land can be more easily found. Should the appropriation be granted and the land be bought, a training camp would be established and one whole summer of the five-year course leading to the degree of Master in Forestry would be spent there by the students. The only experimental lands now at the command of the department are eight woodlots on the University farm; an individual farm of thirty-eight acres, and two hundred acres in the University's reservoir site near Varna.

A TROPHY CUP has been offered by the Cornell Club of Hawaii for an annual interscholastic track meet in Honolulu. In addition, the club has offered to take entire charge of the meet and to make all the arrangements. Both offers have been accepted by the schools, and with a good deal of enthusiasm, according to an article in the Honolulu *Star-Bulletin*. Other schools in the Territory, outside the capital, are to be invited to enter. The *Star-Bulletin* says: "It is a splendid idea of the Cornell Club to introduce this new interscholastic meet. Not only will it revolutionize interscholastic track ath-

letics, but it will create keener competition in the sport, and form a goal well worth working for."

THE ALUMNI PLEDGE committee of the senior class has begun to organize the work of canvassing the class for its contribution to the Alumni Fund. A. F. Zang, of Denver, is the chairman. The class of 1912 set a high mark in this form of contribution, its memorial aggregating more than \$55,000. On the committee this year will be a junior, A. W. Keller of Rochester. His duty will be to help in the work and to transmit to the pledge committee of the class of 1914 all the experience he can gather.

SIGNS OF SPRING may already be seen. The *Class Book* board has announced that no write-ups will be accepted after next Saturday. Registration for the inter-college crews is being held this week.

THE EDITORIAL competition for the 1915 *Cornellian* has resulted in the selection of the following five men as candidates for election by the class the latter part of this week: C. O. Benton, Cleveland, Ohio; W. W. Dodge, Los Angeles, Cal.; R. D. Edwards, Passaic, N. J.; F. A. Gerould, Evanston, Ill., and R. W. White, Brockport, N. Y. The names will be presented in the order of their standing in the competition and three will be elected. Together with the three *Class Book* editors chosen recently in a similar way and the business managers, these men will form the Cornell Annuals corporation in the spring.

THE PEACE SOCIETY of this state is again offering a series of prizes for orations on the subject of international peace. The competition is open to undergraduates. Five Cornell men have been chosen in a preliminary competition. They will deliver their orations before a committee of judges in Ithaca this week. The winner of this local contest will receive a prize of \$25 and will be sent to New York to compete in the intercollegiate contest on March 14 for a first prize of \$200 and a second prize of \$100. The five men are William Walzer '13, Brooklyn; A. H. Henderson '14, New York; Remington Rogers '14, Brooklyn; C. L. Zinssmeister

'14, New York, and W. D. Smith '15, Schenectady. Last year the first prize was won by a Columbia man and the second prize by H. B. Knapp '12, of Cornell.

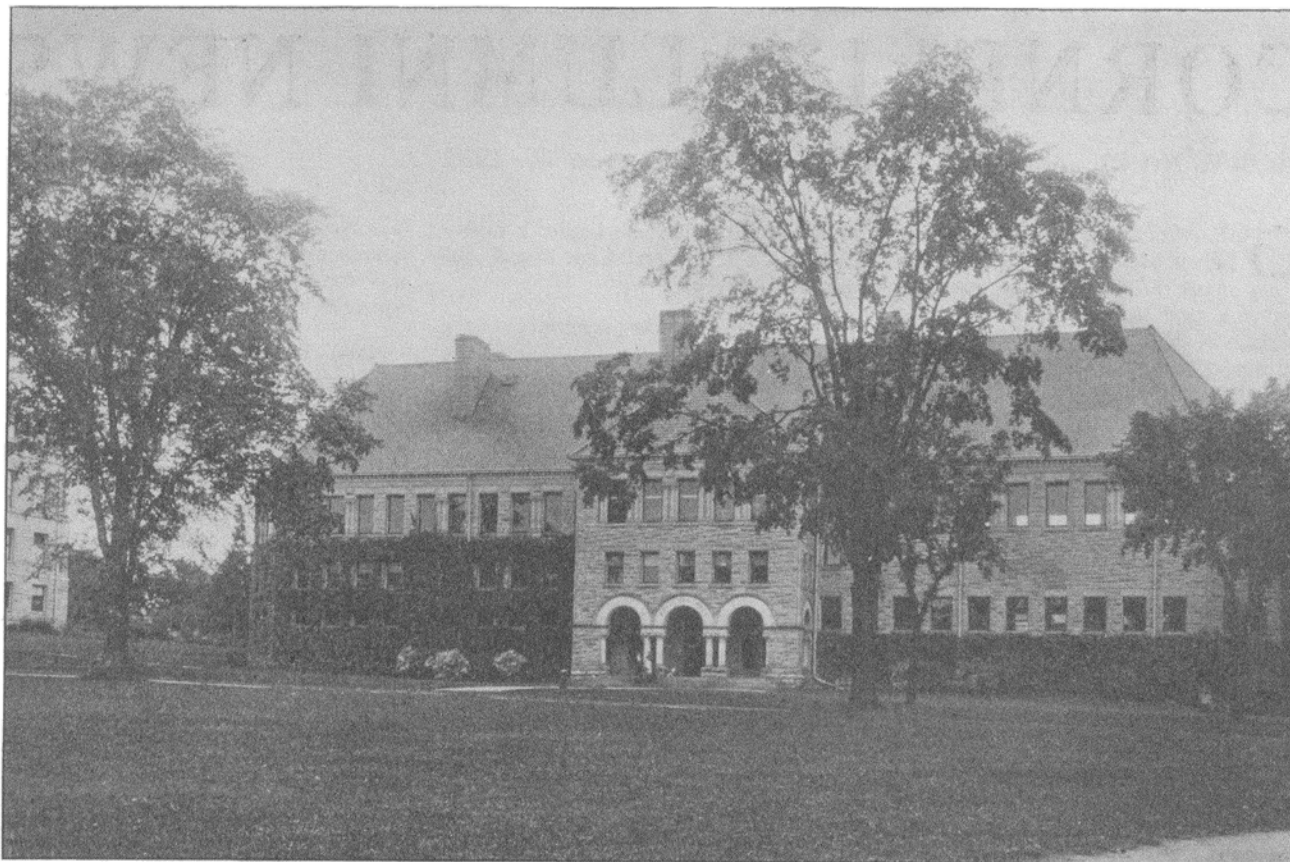
NEWS FROM MEXICO made havoc of the plans of Evaristo E. Madero, a senior in the College of Agriculture. He is a brother of the murdered president of the southern republic and of Gustavo Madero, the minister who was summarily put to death on Wednesday. Young Madero was merely waiting to receive his diploma, granted him this month, before leaving Ithaca for his own country. He had procured an Athletic Association label to paste over the name on his suitcase in order to pass without trouble. When the press despatch was read to him he refused at first to credit it, saying that General Blanquet was a trusted friend of his brothers. He had heard that his family was all safe. What he will do now is uncertain.

M. FIRMIN ROZ, a literary and dramatic critic of Paris, will lecture at the University under the auspices of the French Alliance, on March 4. His subject will be the modern drama and its relation to contemporary manners. He is one of the official lecturers of the Federation of the French Alliance in this country and is making a three months tour.

MRS. E. H. BARBOUR has been reappointed house mistress and social director of Sage College for the year 1913-14.

THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA gave a concert in Sibley Dome Saturday night. Tschaikowsky's "Pathetic" Symphony was the principal number on the program. Other numbers were the overture to "Rienzi" and Liszt's second Hungarian Rhapsody. The auditorium of Sibley College is too small to give the best hearing of an orchestra so powerful in brass and strings as this one, but in spite of that difficulty the performance was of the highest quality. The audience filled the hall.

The *Sun* announces the election to the editorial board of Maurice Wilton Howe, of Fitchburg, Mass., and Hamilton Vose, jr., of Milwaukee. Both are freshmen.



Photograph by H. C. Cable

BOARDMAN HALL, THE HOME OF THE COLLEGE OF LAW

The Board of Trustees and the Alumni

An Address by Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75

Judge Frank H. Hiscock '75, of the University Board of Trustees, was a speaker at the annual banquet of the Cornell men of Western New York, held at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo on February 15. At the commencement of his remarks, after expressing his pleasure and gratification at again meeting with the Buffalo Association after several years, Judge Hiscock paid a warm tribute to the memory of Stewart L. Woodford, whose death just then having occurred brought to its close a term of loyal friendship to Cornell extending back to the commencement of the University.

After mentioning in a semi-humorous way various topics concerning which he might speak, the Judge said that he apprehended, after all, that the subject which he would be expected to discuss was that of certain aspects of Cornell as

they presented themselves to one who was an alumnus and member of its Board of Trustees, and he spoke substantially as follows about some of these:

"Speaking with deliberation and accuracy, I have no hesitation in assuring you that Cornell generally and fundamentally is sound and prosperous. Far be it from me to think and much less to assert that Cornell, conceived in a spirit of prophetic vision which foresaw more than a generation ahead the varying needs of a university education and which at its birth was dedicated to the service and satisfaction of these ends, has attained that situation where there are no weak spots to be strengthened, no unsatisfactory features to be modified or eliminated, no troublesome problems to be solved and no higher ideals in university thought and education still to be attained. That con-

dition has not been reached and never will be. But, aside from these inevitable incidents, which are much less conspicuous at Ithaca, I believe, than at some other universities, and which, so far as I can see, threaten no unusual or unexpected dangers, it may be said that the University is successful and respected; that her halls are crowded with constantly increasing numbers of students; that her President and Faculty as a body may safely be compared, in point of ability, devotion to their duties and independence of thought, with those of any university in the land. Of the wisdom or ability of its Board of Trustees, composed in large part of former students, manifestly I may not speak. But this may with perfect propriety be said: During the seventeen years first and last that I have served as a member of that Board there never has been a

time when every important question has been so thoroughly considered from every view-point and when every trustee has so exercised his independent judgment as during the last two or three years.

"The most serious single weakness at Cornell at the present moment, in my judgment, arises from the undue proportion of tutors and instructors as compared with professors and assistant professors, and of course that means simply lack of funds with which to procure the more experienced teachers. It has been a source of great gratification that through the recent donation of Jacob Schiff of New York and through the munificent bequest of that splendid and ever loyal friend of Cornell, Goldwin Smith, the President has been enabled to procure the attendance of two or three distinguished scholars of Europe who will soon deliver at Ithaca a series of lectures and thereby not only give the student who hears them the benefit of the ripest thought along certain lines of study but confer a distinction upon the University as a whole."

In connection with the lack of necessary income Judge Hiscock referred to the recent necessary and moderate increase in tuition in some of the colleges; to private donations which during the past five years have aggregated about a million and a quarter dollars; and to the excellent work which is being done in the way of securing subscriptions by the Cornelian Council and its efficient secretary, Mr. Johnson, and which promises to be a great source of strength and help to the University. Looking to the future, he said:

"During the period of extended reform through which we have been and still are passing, new standards have been applied to the transaction of business, social, industrial and political conditions and even to the procedure and jurisdiction of courts, and I have assumed that such a widespread wave of change, and doubtless for the most part of betterment, would not leave untouched the subject of university education and management, and have often wondered what that demand for change would be. As I have thought about it, it has seemed to me that the demand in the case of the average college and university would be that the faculty should have larger powers in the management and control of the educational side of the university and that the board of trustees should become more directly representative of and responsive to those whom they represent.

"If my spirit of prophecy proves valuable, it will be found that Cornell has already anticipated this demand, and has incorporated into her management ideas in these respects which I believe should prevail in any large university.

"Of course it would be trite and is unnecessary to dwell at length on the importance of the part which the faculty must play in making any university successful. It must furnish the inspiration which stimulates study and research and it must guide that study and research to the final end of good scholarship and high citizenship. In the realm of education and of student government its authority should be well nigh supreme, and in fact that has been the condition at Cornell for years. The Board of Trustees would not think of formulating or interfering with the course of instruction. It leaves entirely to the Faculty, except as the latter may itself delegate the same to the students, the government of the student. It is true that it votes on the appointment of professors and instructors, but that vote is made on the nomination of the President of the University and after consultation with members of the Faculty. It is now proposed still further to increase the authority and independence of the Faculty by giving them some direct voice in the deliberations of the Board of Trustees, and at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, on a motion which I had the honor to offer, a committee was appointed to consider this subject. Personally, I favor such recognition. It has already been extended to the State Colleges through the formation of a separate council, composed in large part of State trustees who thus come to the Board fully advised as to and representing the interests and necessities of these colleges. Whether and in what form this further representation shall be extended of course no one can tell, but I believe that in some form we shall reach a solution of the question which will be acceptable and beneficial.

"The Board of Trustees is in its constitution preeminently and peculiarly a representative body. The state is represented not only by various *ex-officio* trustees who ordinarily do not take much interest in its affairs, but also, since the recent amendment to the charter, by five trustees appointed by the Governor and who are active and interested. The great agricultural interests are represented by special trustees. The alumni are represented by their trustees, and the balance of the Board is made up of mem-

bers selected by the Board as proper persons to represent the general interests of all. Contrary to what I presume is the general impression, the Board is not self-perpetuating, but a majority of its members are selected or appointed by persons or bodies outside of the Board.

"Thus you have a governing board which is broadly representative and which is not self-perpetuating, and under such circumstances there ought to be no doubt of its readiness to listen to the deliberate voice of those who are entitled to speak to it; and of those who are entitled thus to speak, the former students are the great and most interested body.

"But, let us not forget, responsiveness of a useful character by the governing board of a college or university necessarily involves two things. It involves a readiness on one hand to listen to and be guided by wise advice of those who are entitled to speak, and it involves on the part of these latter a willingness to become acquainted with the real facts of a given situation and then thoughtfully and fairly and with a sense of responsibility to criticise or advise. This latter, of course, is the right and duty that rests upon this association and every one like it.

"We all know that criticism is easy, condemnation is a spirit which spreads with the air; the thought of change is often alluring, and the most fruitful basis for ready advice about troublesome problems is ignorance of all the essential facts and merits, and such advice is generally as barren as it is free.

"What the governing bodies of Cornell have a right to ask is that its former students shall take an active interest in and become acquainted with its affairs and then that they shall fairly and frankly criticise when criticism is justified and prudently and deliberately advise when advice may be helpful, and conversely, these governing bodies have a right to ask that criticism shall never be hasty or based on misapprehension; that condemnation shall not rest on suspicion, and that advice shall not be given except with knowledge, deliberation and a full sense of responsibility."

In closing, Judge Hiscock dwelt on the thought that an interested, watchful, conservative, and harmonious body of former students is the greatest asset and source of strength which any university could have; that without such a one any university, however rich otherwise, would be poor, and that with it any university could look forward confidently to the future.



THE NEW BUILDING OF THE VETERINARY COLLEGE. IT IS THOUGHT BY SOME TO SHOW A TRACE OF THE NEW AMSTERDAM STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE

Funds for World Convention Cosmopolitan Club Receives \$3,000 from the Carnegie Peace Endowment

Three thousand dollars of the \$5,000 needed to finance the Eighth International Congress of Students, to be held in Ithaca under the auspices of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club from August 29 to September 3, has been granted by the Intercourse and Education Division of the Carnegie Endowment for International Conciliation. This is the first time that the Endowment has given a subvention to a meeting of this kind. It was secured through the influence of George W. Nasmyth '07, who is in the employment of the World Peace Foundation of Boston.

The remainder of the sum will be raised among townspeople of Ithaca, Faculty, and alumni. Already \$300 has been subscribed.

More than a hundred foreign students are expected to cross the seas to attend this Corda Fratres congress next summer. Invitations have been sent out to practically every university in the world. An unusually large delegation will come from Argentina and the rest of South America, in order to urge the claims of the southern republic as the meeting place for the next convention in 1915. The American representation of 200 or 300 will be swelled by a large Californian delegation eager to secure the 1915 Congress for San Francisco at the time of the Panama Exposition.

Dr. Nasmyth is organizing a special party of fifty German students who will, besides attending the congress, make an extended trip to study American social conditions and American manufactures. Their itinerary from New York includes New Haven, Lawrence, Mass.; Lowell, Mass.; Boston, Albany, Schenectady, Ithaca, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Washington, and again New York. They will spend fifty days in this country. The whole European delegation will visit the large cities on this route.

President-elect Woodrow Wilson, Governor William Sulzer, Dr. Andrew D. White, and the presidents of a score of universities in the United States are members of an honorary committee which is lending its support to the Congress. The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by C. L. Locsin '12, of the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club.

The size of the foreign delegation will be due in large part to the efforts of Dr. Nasmyth, who has been spending his time—when not pursuing his studies in physics at the University of Heidelberg—in traveling about Europe strengthening old societies of the Corda Fratres and organizing new. He is now in Heidelberg, having just returned from a stay of several weeks in the Balkan region. He there was able to interest a number of students in the Cosmopolitan Club movement.

Arts Men at Supper

Undergraduates Receive Many Useful Gifts from Their Loving Friends

Arts-man, preambulate; we will be singuled from the barbarous.—*Love's Labour's Lost*.

More than two hundred Arts men preambulated to the Dutch Kitchen last Friday night, ate a supper, collected pocketfuls of souvenirs, and heard good counsel from several of the members of their faculty on the grand opportunity which Arts men enjoy of singuling themselves from the barbarous. The above motto was on the cover of the program, which contained also lists of the dishes to be served, the speakers to be heard, and the souvenirs to be pocketed. The smoke was already getting thick in The Dutch when it was discovered that there were more Arts men present than there were chairs. So two-score of the men were banished to the main dining room of the hotel. But they went with the assurance of Professor Durham, the toastmaster, that they would not be slighted in the distribution of the food or the souvenirs and that they could come back and hear the speakers.

Every time anybody said "souvenir" there was a cheer. Some of the souvenirs were extremely useful. They were all gifts from corporations which love the undergraduate. There were penknives from Simmons, candy from Whitman, shaving sticks from Williams, grape juice from Welch, cigarettes from Pall Mall, pencils from Taylor, pens Spencerian, water from the French Lick Springs, and "week-end sets" à la Mennen. Members of the committee (W. F. Thatcher '13 et al) were too busy handing out the souvenirs to eat much supper. A business manager who was present figured up that the total value of all the souvenirs given to each Arts man was \$1.43—leaving a clear profit of 18 cents above the price of the ticket, to say nothing of the food, which included asparagus tips vinaigrette.

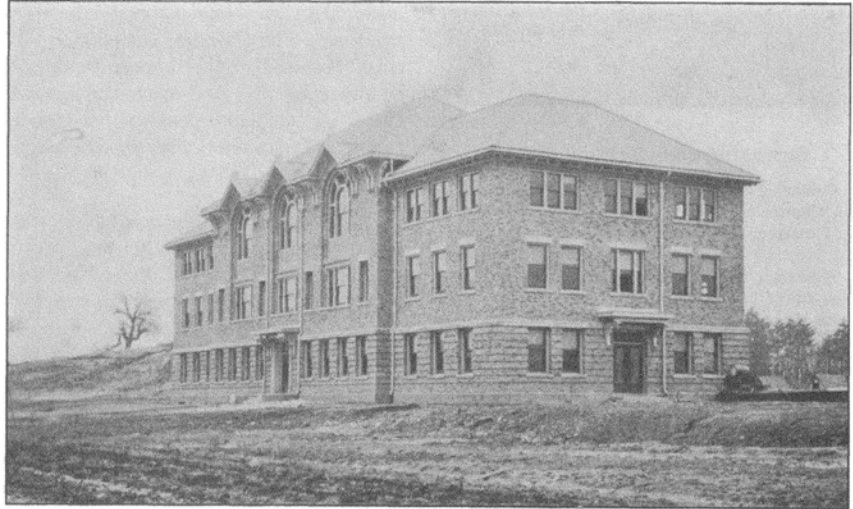
After the coffee had been drunk and the souvenir list had been checked off to make sure that Herm Coors had not got more than his share, the two-score were called in from the main dining room and the Arts quartette stood over by the kitchen door and sang "My Beautiful Irish Maid" and two encores. This was the beginning of the stunts and the speaking, which were interspersed. The stunts were by Berkeley Snow, who comes from Oregon and plays the guitar; Olaf Hoff, jr., Matt Hoff's brother; Howard Carey, who cheerleads, and Charles Monroe

Thorp, jr., '16, of the well-known Thorp family of Pittsburgh, who is a pianist.

Professor Sampson was the first speaker, and it was not till he spoke that most of the men present knew that the spelling in the motto was Shakespeare's own and not the job printer's. He urged the Arts men to preambulate and to singule themselves from the barbarous and he made it clear to them that that was the way to get the most out of their college course. Professor Creighton began his talk by saying that he was going to speak on the value of gaiety. That gave rise for a moment to a fear that the smoke had gone to his head. But he went on to explain that he did not mean mere exuberance of spirits; and he gave a delightful talk, full of cheerful philosophy, about the spirit which accepts life as an adventure, which keeps an open mind, goes its way genially and finds time to lift its eyes from the road. Anybody who has read this far must have missed something, but we are coming to that: Professor Nathaniel Schmidt also spoke. He told what a good thing "collectivism" was in college and in life—the meeting together of men of different tastes and training and pursuits—and he recounted some of the agencies which make for collectivism in Cornell. The Arts men wound up their supper by voting to send a message of greeting to President Schurman in Athens.

Spring Program of the Aero Club

The Aero Club plans to hold a contest of model aeroplanes out of doors next spring. The president of the club, C. H. Wetzel '13, of Wayne, Pa., has offered a challenge trophy. Three days will be allowed for the flights so as to increase the probability of having good weather, and the competition will be held on March 25, 27 and 29. Contestants will be permitted to make as many flights as they like and to count the longest flight made in the three days. Models will be limited to three square feet of lifting surface and a length over all of four and a half feet. They may be started from the ground or from the hand, but in the latter case twenty feet will be deducted from the length of the flight. The tests will take place between 5 and 6 o'clock on the first two days and between 4 and 6 o'clock on the last day. The club now has a larger membership than it had last year. The members are working hard to finish a glider with which to compete against Dartmouth in a dual meet late in May.



THE PRESENT BARE SURROUNDINGS OF THE NEW POULTRY HUSBANDRY BUILDING INDICATE ITS SITUATION FAR FROM THE OLDER PART OF THE CAMPUS

Public Speaking for Engineers

Rules Adopted for the Prize which C. H. Baker Established

The first contest for the engineering public speaking prizes established by C. H. Baker '86 will be held on April 18. The rules governing the competition have been adopted by a committee consisting of Professor C. L. Crandall '72, representing the College of Civil Engineering; Professor Vladimir Karapetoff, for Sibley College, and Professor George Young, jr., '00, for the College of Architecture, and only await ratification by the University Faculty.

To the winner, the sum of \$100 will be given, and to the second speaker, \$20. These prizes are annual and are to be paid from the income of a fund established by Mr. Baker, announcement of which was made in these columns last fall. Mr. Baker is a consulting engineer of New York. Realizing the great importance to a man in the engineering profession of being able to present an exposition or argument impressively and forcibly by word of mouth and before a group of people, he gave the money for a competition in which engineering students would not have to meet men better prepared by arts or law courses. The prize equals in amount the Eastman prize open to agricultural students.

The rules governing the competition follow:

1. The competition is open to Seniors and Juniors in the Colleges of Engineering and of Architecture.

2. The competition will be held on the evening of the third Friday in April.

3. Candidates are required to submit and read before a committee a letter of not more than 400 words giving an outline of their proposed argument and the purpose of their address. The eight chosen on the basis of the character and force of the letters submitted will then compete in the final contest.

4. The speeches delivered in the competition shall be original in character. Any subject may be chosen by the individual competitor that may seem to him to be best suited to furnish an opportunity for persuasive argument. Questions relating to his profession that would naturally come before semi-technical or non-technical commissions are of peculiar fitness. In making the award, both the character of the argument and the manner of presentation will be considered.

5. The delivery shall be without notes but may be fortified by suitable illustrations such as diagrams, plans, models or lantern slides. Each speech shall be limited to fifteen minutes.

6. The prizes shall be awarded by a committee consisting of five members, one selected by each college concerned, one selected by the Department of Oratory, and one selected by the President of the University from the Board of Public Works, bankers, or other men prominent in business in the City of Ithaca.

7. Any student who has already received the first prize shall not be eligible for subsequent competitions.



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 26, 1913

A GIFT of a million and a quarter of dollars from Andrew Carnegie in addition to fifteen millions previously received from him has been announced by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The new gift is for the purpose of enabling the directors of the Foundation to carry on extensive investigations into educational matters. Such investigations had already been undertaken. Their cost had been met from the income of the pension fund. This income is about \$750,000 a year. Last year the payment for pensions reached the sum of \$570,000. It was feared that all the income would soon be needed for pensions. So Mr. Carnegie has given the additional fund to permit the investigations to continue. A "division of educational inquiry" is to be organized. Its function will be to investigate problems of education and also to

investigate and report upon educational agencies. The Carnegie Foundation, with fifty thousand dollars a year to be spent in investigating, and with the power to grant or withhold pensions, is destined to become a mighty force in education in this country.

DR. BURT G. WILDER, in a letter printed in a recent number of *Science*, protests against the "barbarity" of the academic costume. Dr. Wilder's vigor of expression will be recognized in the following sentence: "Excepting, perhaps, the plain gown for the first degree, obviating social distinctions, the so-called 'academic costume' is ostentatious, needless, childish, or barbaric, and inappropriately expensive; its rapid and general adoption, so far from evidencing its intrinsic value and probable permanence, exemplifies the survival of simian proclivities in the human race, and swells the category of peculiar 'college customs' which, like the Indian of the traditional cowboy, are good only after they are dead." Now there are many members of college faculties who will echo some or all of Dr. Wilder's five denunciatory adjectives. Especially are there many who feel that they ought not to be called upon to buy a gown which costs at least thirty-five dollars and can be worn for only a few hours in a year. We wish the matter could be taken up and decided by the Faculty, here at Cornell, before next June. The trouble here is that in the Commencement procession some members of the Faculty are gowned and some are not. Last year the variety of costume was more noticeable than before, because, for the first time, the Commencement exercises were held in ideally beautiful surroundings—in a natural amphitheatre on the Campus slope—and not in an unsuitable building. One discordant note in the harmony was the motley appearance of the Faculty—some in frock and some in sack and some in velvet gown. For the Trustees were all gowned and so were the members of the graduating class. If the Commencement is to be a ceremony, with as much dignity and beauty as possible—and we think it ought to be—then those who take part in it must consider their effect in the picture. To require members of the Faculty to keep expensive costumes for this one occasion is not to be thought of, of course. But even so uncompromising a man as Dr. Wilder thinks that "the plain gown for the first degree" might be exempted from criticism. Could the members of the Faculty agree that that simple and inex-

pensive gown, and only that, should be considered good form for faculty wear in the Commencement procession, it being understood that the gown was to be worn, not in ostentation, but as a mark of respect to the graduating class?

CONGRATULATIONS to Dr. Sharpe on the winning of an intercollegiate championship in his first year at Cornell, and on the manner in which it was won. He has shown that clean play is not a handicap to a team. The Cornell five has played better and at the same time more cleanly as the season progressed. In the Oberlin game last week, one of the most hotly contested of the season, only three fouls were called on Cornell players. In one intercollegiate league game, the same week, no less than twenty-six goals were shot from fouls and seven players were disqualified. Equal success to Dr. Sharpe in baseball and football!

IN MINOR SPORTS finances there is a deficit. It occurred to somebody to suggest that purchasers at the "Co-op" sign their dividend checks in favor of the minor sports association. The suggestion was embodied in a letter to the *Sun*, and now a good many are doing it. The managers of the "Co-op" say they see no reason why this should not be done, since any purchaser has the right to assign his dividend, and dividends have in the past been assigned to organizations, such as fraternities. The managers have, however, declined to take the responsibility of assigning to the minor sports association or anybody else any dividend slips which purchasers leave behind unsigned. To do that, they say, would be unfair to the patrons who take the trouble to claim their dividends by signing the slips. For several years the "Co-op" has paid a dividend of 8 per cent to purchasers.

THE ALUMNI FUND

The Secretary of the Cornellian Council reports the following new subscribers:

'72, John DeWitt Warner; '77, Abbie M. White; '79, G. M. Williams; '82, Mrs. F. A. Halsey, Miss Ida M. Curtis; '84, W. L. Webb; '86, Francis Kaley; '92, L. C. Root, E. J. Hedden, George W. Noyes and Mrs. Noyes; '94, Miss E. G. Payne, J. H. Meikle; '96, H. H. Norris, H. W. Doughty; '97, C. A. Alexander; '00, C. R. Branson; '01, E. A. Turner, H. A. Rands; '02, Ernest Riedel; '05, G. D. Conlee, M. L. Cleveland; '07, H. C. Pierce, V. J. Guenther; '08, C. B. Dickson, W. B. White, Herbert Chase, F. A. Cook.

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 28.

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

New York.—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue. Lecture, "Panama, Its Canal and Romantic History," by Franklin Matthews '83.

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.

Friday, March 7.

New York.—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue. Dinner, Cornell Society of Civil Engineers. Dean Haskell, guest of honor.

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.

Cleveland.—Cornell Banquet. The Union Club.

Civil Service Examinations

The Civil Service Commission has invited attention to the regular spring examinations for scientific assistant, Department of Agriculture, to be held April 9 and 10. The entrance salaries are from \$1,000 to \$1,800. Examinations will be given in the following subjects: agronomy, dairying, entomology, farm economics, farm equipment, forage crops, general farm management, horticulture, library science, nutrition and calorimetry, plant breeding, plant pathology, pomology, seed testing, soil bacteriology, soil chemistry, soil surveying. An examination will be held on March 10 for senior highway engineer, to fill vacancies as they may occur in this position in the office of public roads, Department of Agriculture, at salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,400 a year.

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ATHLETICS

Basketball

Cornell Has the Intercollegiate League Championship Beyond a Doubt

Cornell's basketball team has won the championship of the intercollegiate league. The team had no league games during the week, but Dartmouth's aspirations toward the championship were checked by Princeton and Columbia, both of whom defeated the five from New Hampshire. The Dartmouth men had to play both games away from home. They lost at Princeton by a score of 22 to 12, and at the Columbia gymnasium 29 to 21. There are two games yet to be played—Cornell vs. Dartmouth and Pennsylvania vs. Columbia, both on March 1st. Their result cannot affect Cornell's leadership. At present the standing of the teams in the league is as follows:

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Cornell.....	6	1	.859
Princeton.....	4	4	.500
Dartmouth.....	3	4	.428
Pennsylvania.....	3	4	.428
Columbia.....	2	5	.285

Cornell 45, Colgate 29

At Hamilton, N. Y., Saturday night, the Cornell team defeated Colgate, 45 to 29, thus atoning for a game which was lost to the Colgate five at Ithaca earlier in the season. In that earlier game Cornell had started with a team made up largely of substitutes. Colgate has a strong five, which had defeated all its rivals. In the hope of disposing of any pretension that Colgate might have to supremacy, Captain Halsted took his strongest available five upon the floor at Hamilton. Cornell's victory was decisive.

In almost every department of the game Cornell played better than in any other contest of the season. The passing was fast and the shooting was accurate. The Halsted brothers guarded so well that they were almost impervious to Colgate attack.

Cornell began with a rush and had five field goals before the opponents had scored. The speed was maintained throughout the first half, which ended with a score of 25 to 7 in favor of Cornell. During this period Captain G. C. Halsted shot six field goals and made three goals out of a possible five from fouls. In the second half the Cornellians did not keep up the pace and the Colgate team scored

two points more than they did. In this half Haeberle made four field goals from beyond the center of the court.

The summary:

<i>Cornell</i>	<i>Colgate</i>
Lunden.....l. f.....	Hammond
Dederick.....r. f.....	Kennedy
Haeberle.....c.....	Johnson
H. C. Halsted.....l. g.....	Benzoni
G. C. Halsted.....r. g.....	Huntington
Field goals—Lunden 3, Dederick 2, Haeberle 4, H. C. Halsted 3, G. C. Halsted 7, Hammond 5, Johnson 3, Rich 2, Benzoni, Connors. Goals from fouls—G. C. Halsted, 7 out of 12; Hammond, 5 out of 8. Substitutions—Riley for G. C. Halsted, Connors for Kennedy, Rich for Huntington.	

Cornell 44, Oberlin 39

The last home game of the schedule (not a league match, however) was also one of the best. Oberlin gave the champions a strenuous forty minutes in the Armory Thursday night. Several times Cornell got a good lead, only to have the visitors advance the spark and come alongside again. A minute before the contest ended three of the Oberlin men threw field goals in quick succession. This made the score 40 to 39—only one point advantage for Cornell. But Lunden and Haeberle made long and lucky shots just before the whistle blew, bringing Cornell's tally to 44 points.

There was smooth team play by the Oberlin five. The ball went from man to man and finally to the left forward, who was an adept at caging the ball from right under the basket. And their guards "covered up" so well that Cornell was forced to aim at the goal from a distance. It was proficiency in these long shots that won the game in the end.

The summary:

<i>Cornell</i>	<i>Oberlin</i>
Lunden.....l. f.....	Henderson
Dederick.....r. f.....	Paske
Haeberle.....c.....	Fisher
H. C. Halsted.....l. g.....	Young
G. C. Halsted.....r. g.....	Pyle
Field goals—Lunden 4, Haeberle 4, H. C. Halsted 4, G. C. Halsted 8, Paske 3, Henderson 7, Fisher 2, Young 4, Pyle 2, Curtis. Goals from fouls—G. C. Halsted, 4 out of 8; Henderson, 1 out of 3. Substitution—Curtis for Paske.	

Bushnell's Comment

Edward R. Bushnell, a Philadelphia critic whose comments on amateur athletics are widely circulated by a newspaper syndicate, says this:

"What Dr. A. H. Sharpe failed to do in football he has accomplished in basketball, for the team coached by him has won the intercollegiate championship, the first time this honor has ever gone to Ithaca. Cornell's victory was due largely to Sharpe's coaching and the play of the Ithacans was an object lesson which the other members of the intercollegiate league could adopt with profit.

"At the very beginning of Cornell's practice Dr. Sharpe emphasized the necessity of team play and vigorously discouraged any tendency toward roughness. The result was that Cornell played the cleanest basketball of any team in the league and likewise exhibited the best team work. Instead of roughing their opponents the Cornell men played together and for the basket. It was the most successful season for the Ithacans and a tribute to the methods which Dr. Sharpe employs not only in basketball but in all other sports as well."

Track

Two-mile Relay Team Defeats Runners from Pennsylvania

Cornell's two-mile relay team, with one member changed since the defeat by Dartmouth a week earlier, defeated a Pennsylvania team at the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. meet last Saturday night. In this race Cornell's time was 8 minutes 4 3-5 seconds—one-fifth second slower than the Dartmouth time in the other race. In the Pittsburgh contest, however, the Cornell team was not forced to set a fast pace and may have been capable of making better time than it did.

The new member of the team was C. L. Speiden '15, of Summit, N. J. He was the individual winner of the underclass novice cross-country run last fall. In the dual meet between the Pennsylvania and Cornell freshman track teams last May he won the half-mile run in 2:01.4-5.

F. J. Burgdorff '14, the first Cornell runner, trailed Hepburn of Penn till the last lap, when he cut loose and touched off Speiden eighteen yards in advance of Steele of Penn. Speiden increased the Cornell lead to thirty yards. H. H. Snyder '13, running against Cross of Penn, also added to the Cornell advantage, giving Captain J. P. Jones a start of 45 yards over Foster in the final relay. Jones finished strong, 75 yards ahead of his opponent.

In the 80-yard dash H. H. Ingersoll '15, starting three feet ahead of scratch, finished second. The event was won by

Schoff of Pittsburgh, who had a start of twelve feet. Lippincott of Pennsylvania made a false start and was set back two feet. He finished fourth.

Fencing

A New Arrangement of Preliminary Matches. with West Point Out

A change in the arrangement of the intercollegiate fencing preliminaries has become necessary this year through the increase of the number of the teams in the league from eight to nine. West Point has resigned, but Bowdoin and the University of Pittsburgh have been admitted. The new schedule calls for three preliminary meets with three teams each, instead of two with four each. At each meet one team will be eliminated. The southern division, composed of the Navy, Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, will fence in Annapolis. The middle division, of which Cornell, Columbia and Princeton are members, will meet in New York; and the northern division, consisting of Harvard, Yale, and Bowdoin, will hold its elimination contest in Cambridge. These trials will take place on March 8. The semi-finals will be held in the Astor ballroom, New York, on March 21 and 22.

Next week the team will take a trip, crossing foils with the Columbia trio in New York on March 7 and with the Navy team on March 8. Captain F. B. O'Connor '13, of Flushing; H. W. Sibert '14, of the Canal Zone, and H. A. Wadman '13, of Bayonne, N. J., will fence for Cornell. E. G. Joubert '13, of Santo Domingo, may go as substitute. The first two named were on the team which decisively defeated Columbia last season, and Wadman has shown himself to be in the same class this year. Columbia also has two of her old men back, but the Navy has an entirely new set of foilsmen.

Wrestling.—The team left town last week for two practice matches—with Lehigh and the Navy. The former resulted in a defeat, by a score of 19 to 12. Lehigh had three falls and a decision, while Cornell won three close decisions. The Cornell winners were Boak, Lewis and Culbertson, in the 125, 135 and 145 pound classes. Captain Bame of Cornell wrestled in both the heavyweight bouts. At Annapolis the score was 16 to 14 in Cornell's favor. Cornell won four decisions and the Midshipmen got two falls and one decision. Tassinari, in the 115 pound class, and Davidson, heavyweight, were thrown.

Baseball

Not a Very Promising Lot of Raw Material Discovered

Dr. Sharpe has had the green men out for baseball practice two weeks now, and is beginning to "get a line on" the material. On the whole, the coach says, there is nothing startling in sight.

Of the 185 men who registered almost a hundred have been dropped from the squad—some because they failed to show promise and many more because they failed to report for practice when they were told to report. Dr. Sharpe seems to think that practice means business. He has arranged careful schedules, which are published every morning in the *Sun*, appointing a time for each man to report at the Armory. This system enables him to give every man individual attention without loss of time.

Members of last year's varsity and freshman teams are not to report till March 3. It is to them that the coach is looking for most of the material out of which to build his team. Of the regular varsity, these men are expected to play again: Captain L. D. Clute '13, of Elmira, first base; E. W. Butler '13, of Brooklyn, left field; P. P. Keller, jr., '13, of Pittsburgh, third base; J. H. O'Connell '13, of Cincinnati, center field; H. C. Halsted '14, of Brooklyn, right field, and H. E. Schirick '14, of Kingston, catcher. That would leave at least the pitcher's and two infield positions to be filled from raw material. Another outfielder, a substitute last year, is W. H. Kobusch '14, of St. Louis.

Of pitchers there is a dearth. From last year's second string there are left E. D. Burkart '13, of Albany; B. O'Connor '13, of Watertown, and S. W. Edlund '14, of Brooklyn. There is also T. V. Bryant, of Syracuse, who pitched good ball on the freshman nine last spring. No other sophomore pitcher seems to show great promise.

Of fifty-six raw varsity candidates, there are thirteen candidates for pitcher, three for catcher, three for first base, fifteen for the infield and twenty-two for the outfield. The freshman (class of 1916) aspirants include six pitchers, four catchers, three first basemen, seven infielders and sixteen outfielders.

Owing to unexpected delay in the completion of the baseball cage, practice will have to be held in the Armory until the weather permits the men to get out of doors. With his schedule of practice hours, Dr. Sharpe will be able to handle

a much larger squad of new men than usual, even without added facilities.

Hockey.—At Toronto last Saturday the Cornell team was defeated by the University of Toronto seven by a score of 10 to 0.

Rowing

The Leading Candidates for Seats in the First Varsity Eight

Only three men from last year's varsity eight are rowing this spring. C. H. Elliott '13, of Auburn, who pulled the bow oar in the winning boat, graduated this month, leaving only Commodore E. S. Bates '13, of Ithaca, at No. 2; B. A. Lum '13, of Medina, now shifted from No. 3 to No. 5; and B. C. Spransy '14, of Washington, at his old place, No. 6.

A junior, Lawrence Eddy, of Canaan, Conn., has been put in Elliott's place in the first combination. Eddy has a good record for work in the bow. E. H. Dole '13, of Riverside, Cal., one of a family famous in Cornell rowing annals, who rowed in the four-oar at Poughkeepsie, is filling the stroke's position left vacant by the graduation of W. G. Distler '12, of Baltimore. A strong rival for the place is S. V. Hiscox '15, of East Patchogue, N. Y., stroke of last year's strong freshman eight. J. H. Munn '13, of Lyons, N. Y., at No. 3; W. W. Butts '15, of Manlius, N. Y., at No. 4, and Leslie Chapman '13, of Auburn, N. Y., at No. 7, make up the rest of the present premier combination.

Practice on the machines started in earnest after Junior Week. Mr. Courtney has made up six varsity combinations and nine freshman eights who are reporting in the crew room at regular hours. He himself is giving them constant attention. Open weather augurs an early commencement of water practice this spring and a correspondingly high degree of perfection early developed.

Lacrosse.—With open weather and the prospect of warmer days, the lacrosse squad has been getting out for practice under the direction of Coach F. J. Robbins '15. Thus far not more than sixteen men have been out at any one time. Old players, however, have not yet been asked to report. Because the baseball candidates use the Armory at all hours of the afternoon, practice has to be held out of doors.

BEEBE LAKE has been thronged with skaters for the last ten days.

First Connecticut Dinner

The first annual dinner of the Cornell Association of Connecticut was held at the Allyn House, Hartford, on February 13, with about forty Cornellians present. It was successful and enthusiastic, despite the fact that practically none of the members of classes since 1908 could be reached directly, and many Cornell men in the state and in western Massachusetts, who might have been glad to attend the dinner, knew nothing of it. Any such are asked to send their names to the secretary at Hartford, and they will be kept in touch with other Cornell men in southern New England.

Dr. Albert H. Sharpe was the principal speaker, and his talk on the football situation aroused new enthusiasm, and a firmer loyalty to the work that is being done at Ithaca. Eads Johnson spoke of the work of the Cornellian Council, which has not met with enough support from Cornellians in Connecticut, simply because they have not known of it.

The Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D.D., (Union '95), of Hartford, a frequent preacher at Sage Chapel, was the third speaker. He gave a talk on the debt of college men. Willard C. Fisher '88, president of the association, was toastmaster. Songs were sung and Cornell reminiscences listened to with keenest interest.

At the annual meeting of the association, the following officers were elected: President, Willard C. Fisher '88; vice-president, E. S. Sanderson '94; secretary, Robert P. Butler '05; executive committee, the officers, with Hiram J. Messenger '80, W. R. Webster '90, and W. S. Rowland '07; athletic councillor, Dr. John C. Pierson '02; delegate to the Associate Alumni, E. S. Sanderson '94.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Colonel Louis F. Heublein, sometime member of '78, and a member of the executive committee, who died only a few days before the dinner, were passed.

Those present, beside the speakers named, were: Frank Bruen '78, Dr. Alva A. Abrams '78, Hiram J. Messenger '80, J. H. Day '87, W. R. Webster '90, P. J. Darlington '91, E. S. Sanderson '94, W. A. Gordon '96, E. F. Guilford '96, F. C. Neilson '98, C. H. Belden '99, A. E. Henkle '99, H. F. Stoll '00, Laurence Johnson '01, Dr. J. C. Pierson '02, H. T. VanWagenen '03, R. E. Curtiss '04, G. W. Dean '04, R. P. Butler '05, J. E. Goodrich '05, E. M. Hawley '05, L. W. John-

son '06, H. R. Jones, Jr., '06, L. J. Rice '06, H. C. Atwater '07, W. S. Rowland '07, E. Fritz '08, R. W. Clark '09, R. C. Germond '09, O. D. Tuller '09, E. V. Patterson '12, R. E. Zink '12, G. W. Zink '12, J. C. Andrews '12, J. A. Barrett '12, A. G. Wiley.

Reorganization of J. G. White & Co.

Announcement is made by J. G. White & Company, Incorporated, of the separate incorporation of their major departments. Subsidiary companies have been formed, known as The J. G. White Engineering Corporation and The J. G. White Management Corporation. The parent company continues as an active financing and owning company. The announcement is made in an interesting form—a booklet, of quarto size, extra-illustrated with six full-page drawings by J. André Smith '02. Among the directors of the new engineering corporation are J. G. White '85, George H. Walbridge '90, Albert S. Crane '91, and Carroll E. Bailey '96. The directors of the management corporation include H. R. Tobey '97, of N. W. Halsey & Co., and J. D. White '10, secretary of the Engineering Securities Corporation.

Rifle shooting.—Cornell met the Massachusetts "Aggies," champions and present leaders of the eastern league, in the week's round, and lost by a score of 956 to 920. Harvard defeated Dartmouth and is still tied with the "Aggies" for first place.

Intercollege basketball.—Games played during the week resulted as follows: Tuesday, Agriculture, 18; Chemistry, 11; Thursday, Civil Engineering, 34; Sibley, 12; Saturday, Law, 16; Architecture, 13. The agriculturists and the civil engineers are still tied for the lead, followed by Veterinary, Arts, Law, Chemistry, Sibley and Architecture in that order. The series will end this week.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE for General Stewart L. Woodford was held in Sage Chapel Sunday afternoon. A eulogy was pronounced by Dr. Andrew D. White, who reviewed General Woodford's services to the nation, the state, and Cornell University.

THE NEXT LECTURE in the "History of Civilization" series will be "The Coming of the Germans," by Professor Burr, on Friday.

AT THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB next Saturday night will be ladies' night.

ALUMNI NOTES

'74, B.S.—The address of Professor H. L. Fairchild, of the University of Rochester, as president of the Geological Society of America, at the society's recent convention, has been printed in two installments in *Science*. It is an interesting study of the pleistocene geology of New York State.

'81—The museum of zoology, University of Michigan, will send a second expedition to Whitefish Point, Chippewa County, Michigan, in the summer of 1913, to continue work started in that region in 1912. The 1913 work, like that of 1912, will be supported by George Shiras 3d, and the results will be published under the same general title: "Results of the Shiras Expeditions to the Whitefish Point Region, Michigan."

'86, Ph.B.—The president and fellows of Harvard College lately voted to establish the Harvard University Press, for the publication of works of a high scholarly character. A board of syndics has been appointed who will decide on the books to be published. One of the seven members of this board is Charles H. Thurber, a member of the publishing firm of Ginn and Company of Boston.

'88, C.E.—James H. Edwards, of the American Bridge Company, sailed from New York last week for Panama, expecting to be gone four weeks or more.

'89, B.L.—Governor Sulzer has appointed Charles E. Treman, of Ithaca, as the head of a commission of eleven men who are to make recommendations to the Governor regarding future highway construction so as to "avoid the mistakes of the past." The Governor said: "These commissioners, all experts, will make suggestions and recommendations not only regarding the new laws but as to the best manner of doing the work so that the taxpayers will get a dollar's worth of good roads for every dollar of their money expended."

'96, M.S.—*Science* says that Dr. E. M. Kindle, since 1901 paleontologist in the United States Geological Survey, has accepted a similar position on the Geological Survey of Canada.

'96, B.L.—Messrs. Henry Holt & Company are sending John L. Given's book "Making a Newspaper" to press for the sixth time. Given was formerly on the staff of *The Evening Sun* in New York.

The book was published in 1907. It is a detailed account of how all the departments of a daily newspaper in a large city are organized and conducted. It was intended especially for prospective newspaper workers, but evidently has been interesting to many general readers.

'00, LL.B.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Mason announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Dieudonné, on February 19, at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

'01, A.B.—B. B. Conable is practicing law in Warsaw, N. Y. He is referee in bankruptcy for Wyoming, Allegany and Genesee Counties.

'04, A.B.—For 1914, Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett, of the University of Tennessee, and Thomas S. Jones, jr., editors of *The Pathfinder*, will have associated with them editorially: Madison Cawein, the Kentucky poet; Stark Young, of the University of Texas and the editorial staff of *The Drama Quarterly*, and James Cousins of Dublin, Ireland.

'05—H. F. Plumer's address is changed from the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington, D. C., to the Navy Yard, New York City.

'06, M.E.—E. H. Faile's address is 52 Broadway, New York. He is supervising engineer for the Adams Express Building Company.

'07—John W. Henry's address is 7 Morris Street, Albany, N. Y. He holds a civil service position under the New York State Conservation Commission.

'07, M.E.—Otto E. Hilmer was married on December 19, 1912, to Miss Adelaide M. Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lambert, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Hilmer's address is 3121 Murdock Avenue, Cincinnati. He is with Walter G. Franz, a consulting engineer.

'07, C.E.—C. B. Hopkins, chief engineer of the Concrete Engineering Company of Omaha, Neb., has opened a branch office on the Pacific Coast, with headquarters at 934 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

'08, Ph.D.—J. W. Turrentine, chemist in the Bureau of Soils and now engaged in fertilizer investigations, will leave

Washington on March 15 for six months' work on the Pacific coast and in Alaska.

'08, M.E.—Lieutenant and Mrs. F. E. Fitch announce the birth of a son, Francis Ellery Fitch, jr., on February 18, at Tompkinsville, N. Y.

'08, B.S.A.; '10, M.S.A.—E. H. Anderson is running a farm at Katonah, Westchester County, N. Y.; he makes a specialty of fruit growing.

'08, A.B.—W. R. VanBuren is a passed assistant paymaster in the United States Navy and is now at the Puget Sound navy yard.

'08, M.E.—The address of Charles A. Haines is changed from Clinton, Iowa, to Box 378, Wausau, Wisconsin. Haines is with The Emerson Company, efficiency engineers, of New York.

'09, A.B.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lewis Henry and Miss Marianne L. Olcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olcott of Corning, N. Y. Henry is associated with the law firm of Diven & Diven in Elmira.

'09, A.B.—Lucas S. Henry expects to practice medicine in Syracuse. He is now an interne in the Homeopathic Hospital there. His address is 116 East Castle Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'09, C.E.—Norman E. Hildreth, formerly with the McHarg-Barton Company of New York, is now with Fred T. Ley & Co., Inc., of Springfield, Mass. His home address is 11 Forest Park Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

'11—Harold B. Graves left his home in Boston on January 25, and his parents in Milwaukee are seeking information of his whereabouts. He is known to have been in Buffalo from the 26th to the 28th of January. It is believed that he was suffering mentally when he left Boston. He is 24 years old, 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs about 155 to 160 pounds. His hair is brown and is usually worn rather long. His face is smooth-shaven. He wore a blue serge suit, gray felt hat, brown shoes, brown gaiters and a heavy gray overcoat.

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'11, LL.B.—W. E. Hawke's address is 31 Holyoke Street, Malden, Mass. He is with the Stone & Webster Management Association of Boston.

'12, LL.B.—J. Carl Hageman is with the Stone & Webster Construction Company at 333 Forsyth Building, Fresno, Cal.

'12, C.E.—G. G. MacLeish is located at 616 Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Cal. He is with Olmsted & Gillelen, engineers.

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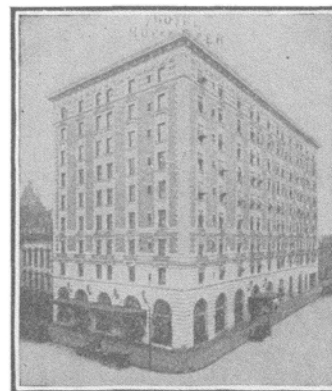
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