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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XVI., No. 36

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 11, 1914

PRICE 10 CENTS

**F**OR the purpose of completing the staff of the College of Law, the Trustees have appointed DeWitte B. Wyckoff acting assistant professor in the college. He is a Cornell man, having taken his LL.B. degree here in 1910. He held high rank as a student, being the Boardman Scholar in his senior year. That scholarship is awarded every year to the junior who during the two preceding years has, in the judgment of the faculty, done the most satisfactory work in the college. After his graduation Professor Wyckoff was engaged in editorial work on the last few volumes of the *Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure*. Then, for a year and a half, he was engaged in practice in the office of Henry W. Jessup in New York. Some months ago he was requested to become a member of the staff of the *New York Annotated Digest*, now in preparation, and at the present time he is the supervising editor.

THE COMMITTEE of the Trustees which has been inquiring into the desirability of revising the University's business administration and methods will probably report at the regular meeting of the board on Tuesday, June 16. A meeting of the committee was held in Ithaca on Monday, May 25, and there was a subsequent meeting in New York City. Another meeting will be held by the committee just before the board meets next Tuesday morning. The consideration of this important matter is expected to be the chief business before the board at that meeting.

A COURSE IN DESIGN, to last eight weeks, will be given this summer by the College of Architecture. It will be under the direction of Professor Mauxion. The college recommended that such a course be given, and the Trustees have approved the recommendation. The course is intended for students who for one reason or another desire to anticipate or make up required work in design.

THE WOMEN STUDENTS have elected one of their number to report their own university activities next year for the *Cornell Daily Sun*. She is Miss

Signe Toksvig '16, of Ava, N. Y.; Miss Toksvig is said to have had a year's experience in newspaper work before she came to college. She will not be a regular member of the *Sun* board. This arrangement was adopted at the suggestion of the *Sun* staff in order to insure the regular and prompt transmission to the university daily of news in which the women students are particularly interested.

ONE OF THE FIVE MEMBERS of the Federal Reserve Board appointed by President Wilson under the new currency law is Dr. Adolph Caspar Miller, professor of economics and commerce in the University of California. He was associate professor of political economy and finance in Cornell University in 1891-92.

THE PRIZE of \$100 which The Masque offered for the best farce suited to its use has not been awarded. Five or six plays were submitted by undergraduates but none of them was acceptable and all the manuscripts were returned to the authors. The offer is held open by The Masque, which hopes yet to receive a play worthy of the prize. Any Cornellian, undergraduate or alumnus, may enter the competition.

THE MASQUE has selected Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" for its Senior Week play. The performance will take place in the Lyceum Theatre on Monday evening, June 15.

A TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION has been effected by the new University Club, which is to be housed in Sage Cottage, on Central Avenue. At a meeting of the club, held on Monday evening, June 8, it was stated that already 331 persons had joined the club. Of these 183 are men and 148 are women. The club elected a committee of arrangements to act until October in place of a board of directors, to be chosen at that time. The committee consists of Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Miss Van Rensselaer, Professor Alfred Hayes, jr., Professor Creighton, and Professor Sill. Professor Hayes

was designated as chairman and Professor Sill as secretary. It was left to the committee to select a temporary treasurer. The promoters of the enterprise have accepted the offer of the University to lease to the club the parlor floor and ground floor of Sage Cottage at an annual rent of \$800, and the club will be in possession on September 1st.

REGISTRATION for the third or summer term in the College of Agriculture began on June 8. About forty undergraduate students enrolled. The enrollment of graduate students, for whom the summer term is primarily designed, is not yet completed, but forty or fifty of them are expected. Only advanced students are received for the term. Undergraduates must have completed the work of the freshman and sophomore years. The term will end on September 23.

A DISPATCH from Albany says that the plans for the new drill hall which the state is to build for the University are almost completed. They are being drawn in the office of the state architect, Lewis F. Pilcher. Mr. Pilcher has had experience in designing such buildings, having been for some years the architect of the state armory board. The dispatch says that the drilling space in the new armory will be 360 by 225 feet. The floor will be of a kind which is used in factory construction and which was used by Gibb & Waltz in the design of Rand Hall. On a bottom course of tar and crushed stone will be an inch of tar and sand, then a rough flooring of pine planks, and on top of that finished maple strips.

THE DEBATE COUNCIL has chosen Edward Dana Rogers '16, of Brooklyn, to be manager of the university debate teams next year. He was a member of the freshman team last year and belongs to Janus, one of the undergraduate debating societies.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON will be preached in the Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, June 14, by the Rev. William Pierson Merrill, D.D., of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York.

### New Agricultural Fund

#### Passage of the Smith-Lever Bill for Extension Teaching

The Smith-Lever bill, an act to "provide for cooperative agricultural extension work between the agricultural colleges in the several states receiving the benefits of an Act of Congress approved July 2, 1862, and of acts supplementary thereto," has been passed by Congress and approved by the President.

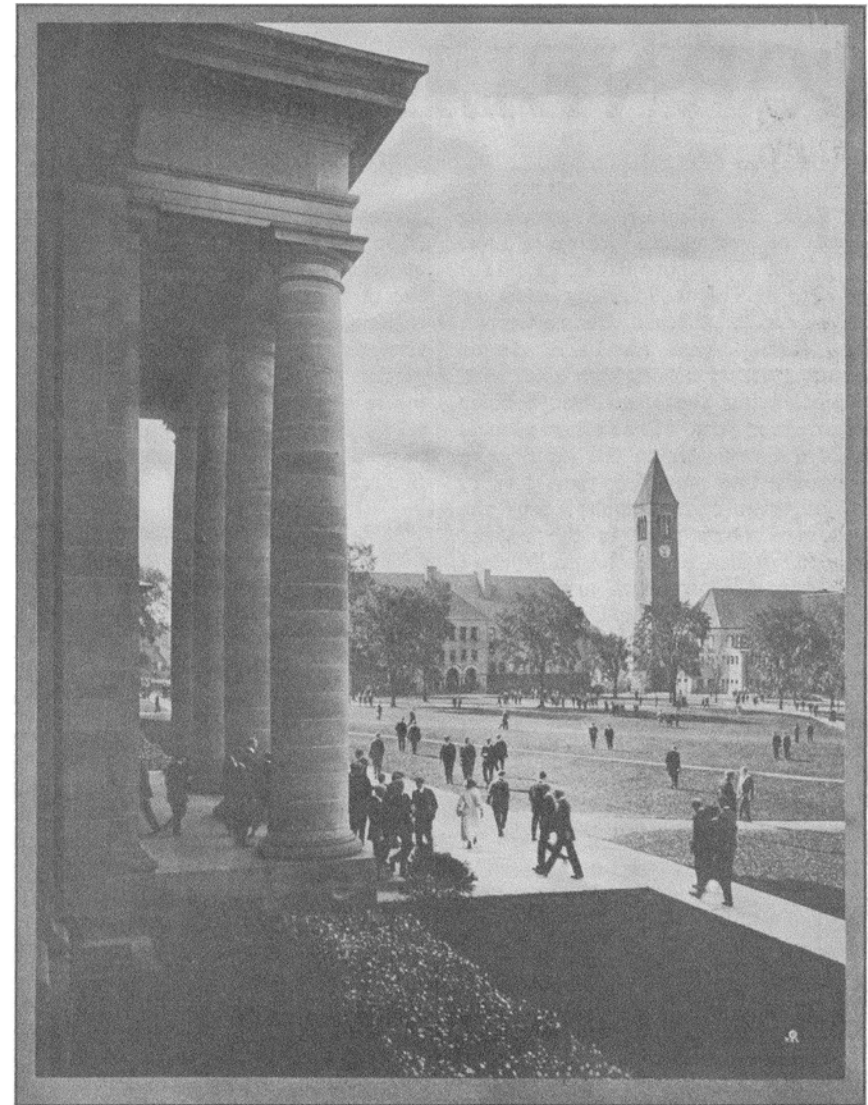
The act makes available for the next nine fiscal years an aggregate sum of \$23,120,000 of federal funds to be expended in instruction and practical demonstrations in agriculture and home economics. To obtain this total the states must appropriate for like purposes a total of \$18,800,000. Thereafter the government is to appropriate \$4,580,000 annually, and the states to take their full quota must appropriate \$4,100,000 annually.

The purposes for which the funds are to be expended are defined by the act as follows:

"That cooperative agricultural extension work shall consist of the giving of instruction and practical demonstrations in agriculture and home economics to persons not attending or resident in said colleges in the several communities, and imparting to such persons information on such subjects through field demonstrations, publications, and otherwise; and this work shall be carried on in such manner as may be mutually agreed upon by the Secretary of Agriculture and the state agricultural college or colleges receiving the benefits of this act."

Beginning with the year 1914-15 the act appropriates \$10,000 to each state as a basic fund for each fiscal year. The act then appropriates additional federal moneys to be distributed among the states according to the per cent that the rural population of each state bears to the total population of that state. To share in the additional funds the state must duplicate the money received from the government in appropriations for the same purpose.

The amounts available to the College of Agriculture at Cornell, based on the percentage of rural population in New York State (3.90), will begin next year with the basic \$10,000 granted each year, and will increase annually according to the following table: 1914-15, \$10,000; 1915-16, \$33,443; 1916-17,



VIEW ACROSS THE QUADRANGLE FROM GOLDWIN SMITH HALL

*Photograph Copyright by J. P. Troy*

\$52,979; 1917-18, \$72,515; 1918-19, \$92,051; 1919-20, \$111,587; 1920-21, \$131,123; 1921-22, \$150,659; 1922-23 and thereafter, \$170,195.

Since many of the numerous departments at the Agricultural College conduct extension work, the funds received will be divided among them according to some definite plan. The authorities stated this week that the administration of the funds had not yet been decided upon.

PROFESSOR L. M. DENNIS has received sabbatic leave of absence for the second term of the year 1914-15.

### Tablet to W. A. Anthony

#### Class of 1910 at Cooper Union Honors His Memory

A bronze tablet to the memory of the late Professor William Arnold Anthony has been placed in Cooper Union, New York City. It was presented by the class of 1910, general science course. It is in the corridor on the second floor of the building at Fourth Avenue and Astor Place. The design is by George T. Brewster of the Cooper Union Art School.

The presentation exercises were held on the evening of May 29, in connection with the Commencement at Cooper



Union. John F. Hanbury, a member of the class of 1910, making the presentation, said that Professor Anthony, who was a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, had established at Cornell University the first electrical course given in either Europe or America, and with others at Cornell had constructed the first electrical dynamo. Professor Edward L. Nichols of Cornell and President John W. Lieb of the New York Edison Company gave eulogies of Professor Anthony. Professor Nichols said :

"The dedication of this tablet in memory of William Arnold Anthony is a beautifully appropriate and fitting tribute. May I say to the members and friends of the Cooper Union gathered here tonight that his early pupils, who knew and revered him long years before he began his great labors for this institution, are touched and grateful? I bring you their heartfelt thanks.

"It was my privilege to be one of those early pupils, and, looking back through more than forty years to my first acquaintance with him, I recall the powerful impression which he made. Not one of the many hundreds whom he taught can ever forget him. Some there were to whom the great fundamental science that he loved and lived for meant nothing; but even their imaginations were fired by his personality and they must carry to the end of their lives a vivid memory of the man. He had the great simplicity of nature that goes with genius and the devotion and enthusiasm of the born man of science. These were characteristics recognized and remembered and admired in later years even by those who failed to grasp the full import of his teachings. To many, science first became a living thing under the magic of his presentation and to them his memory can never grow dim. Not a few were led by his unconscious influence to devote themselves for life to science or to engineering and for them acquaintance with Anthony was the beginning of a career.

"Of William Arnold Anthony's later work here at Cooper Union, to which he gave many of the best years of his life, I need not speak. This tablet tells the world what you think of him. You have perpetuated his memory in bronze, but his work lives after him in the teaching and achievements of his pupils. Men like Merritt and Moler of Cornell, Ryan of Stanford, Snow of Wisconsin,

Jackson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, J. G. White of New York and many others, who received their first inspiration from him, will hand down something of his spirit to generations yet to come."

Professor Anthony died in New York City on May 29, 1908, at the age of 72. He was professor of physics at Cornell from 1872 till 1887, when he gave up teaching to practice his profession of electrical engineering. After a few years he took up teaching again, and from 1893 till his death he was professor of physics at Cooper Union.

### **Future Cornellians Dined Cornell Club of Hawaii Entertains Boys Who Are Coming Here**

The Cornell Club of Hawaii gave a very successful banquet at the University Club in Honolulu on Friday evening, May 22, for the men of Punahou Academy and McKinley High School who expect to enter Cornell next fall or the year following. Among the ten guests present, six, John Watt, jr., Malcolm Tuttle, Elbert Tuttle, Goodale Moir, Harold Gray, and Campbell Crozier, intend to go east next fall.

After a good dinner, Jack Horner '13, toastmaster, called on several members of the club for five-minute talks. In these talks the sub-freshmen were told something of all the phases of life at Cornell and of activities in which they might take part. Some of the talks were : "Why Are We Here Tonight?" by Professor J. M. Young of the College of Hawaii; "What a Freshman Ought to Know," Professor A. L. Andrews; "Hawaii in Cornell," H. A. R. Austin; "Intercollegiate Athletics and Inter-college Athletics," C. J. Hunn; "Other College Activities," Jack Horner.

After the talks, Jack Horner took his place at the piano, and the future Cornellians were made familiar with some of the Cornell songs.

At a meeting after the entertainment it was decided to accept an invitation tendered by the Wellesley alumnae of Hawaii to furnish one stunt for an entertainment and dance to be given on June 2 to raise money to aid in replacing the building at Wellesley College which was destroyed by fire this spring. All the college and university clubs in Hawaii were asked to furnish stunts.

The members of the club present at the banquet were A. L. Andrews, L. E. Case, C. J. Hunn, J. M. Young, J. F.

Illingworth, A. W. Eames, Fred Ohrt, W. J. MacNeil, Lewis Renton, Albert Horner, jr., and H. A. R. Austin.

### **New Trolley Lines for Ithaca Company Proposes to Run Cars Through College Avenue**

Application has been made to the common council of the city by the Ithaca Traction Corporation, successor of the Ithaca Street Railway Company, for permission to construct several additional branches of the road. A public hearing will be given on June 26. The company proposes to build a new trolley line from the junction of East State and Eddy Streets, eastward on East State Street and Mitchell Street and thence northward on College Avenue (Heustis Street) to a junction with the present line at Oak Avenue. Its plan is to use this new line for all cars bound up the hill, while cars going down town will run through Eddy Street, as at present. The East State Street line is now double-tracked as far up as Eddy Street. Officers of the road say that the heaviest part of the traffic comes from the College Avenue section, and that the proposed loop will enable them to run cars to that section more frequently, perhaps on a five-minute schedule. Delay on switches will be ended. The whole eastern part of East Hill will then have street-car service. This loop would also simplify the problem of transportation between the city and Alumni Field.

The Central New York Southern Railroad, successor of the New York, Auburn & Lansing (Ithaca-Auburn Short Line), has asked for permission to build an extensive new branch in the western part of the city to give it connection with the Lackawanna. The line now enters the city from the north, near Renwick Park, and connects with the Tioga Street trolley road. The company expects to do a large freight business in addition to its passenger traffic. Much of its interurban traffic it plans to send into Ithaca not through Tioga Street but over the proposed new line. This line is to branch off the present line near Percy Field and to run southwestward, east of and parallel with the tracks of the Auburn branch of the Lehigh Valley, to Meadow Street. It will run south on Meadow Street, cross Six Mile Creek at the fair grounds, and then run southwest across the flats to a connection with the Lackawanna. At the corner of West State and Meadow

Streets the company proposes to build a terminal station, offices and car barns.

Double tracks have recently been laid on North Tioga Street, from State Street to Fall Creek. The company is now at work completing the double tracking on West State Street. It is also making preparations to lay double tracks from Fall Creek to Renwick Park.

### Some New Books

#### Engineering Geology

John Wiley & Sons, New York, have published "Engineering Geology," by Heinrich Ries, professor of economic geology at Cornell University, and Thomas L. Watson, Ph.D., '97, professor of economic geology at the University of Virginia and state geologist of Virginia. The book is the result of some years of teaching in a special course in geology as applied to engineering, given by the authors in their respective universities. It is a large volume of about 700 pages, and is generously illustrated. Many of the illustrations are from the authors' own photographs. The present book is the first of its kind published. It treats of those principles of geology which relate to engineering problems. The engineer has to look to geology for the answers to many of his most important questions. Some of these questions relate to the character of the common rocks in their use for building stone and road material; the structure of rocks in relation to tunneling operations, dam and reservoir foundations, landslides, etc.; the geological conditions affecting and controlling underground water supplies; the relation of soils to sewage disposal and water purification. Some familiarity with such materials as fuels (coal, oils and gas), clays, cements, etc., is also necessary. The foregoing suggests a few of the topics treated by the book. Its arrangement, and its lists of references to books on particular subjects, are such as to make it a valuable work of reference. (\$4 net.)

#### Natural History of the Farm

A new book by James G. Needham, professor of limnology, general biology and nature study in Cornell University, has just come from the press of the Comstock Publishing Company, Ithaca. It is called "The Natural History of the Farm," being a guide to the practical study of the sources of our living in wild nature. It gives a series of studies for the entire year, and each study deals with a different phase of the life

of the farm. An attempt is made to integrate here much work which has been done under the name of nature-study. The author says it is "the natural history, not of the whole range of things curious and interesting in the world, but of those things that human kind has elected to deal with as a means of livelihood and of personal satisfaction in all ages." The book follows the lines of a course which has been given by Professor Needham, in co-operation with Mrs. J. H. Comstock, in the College of Agriculture. The course was first suggested to him, he says, by Director Bailey. This would be a stimulating book to put into the hands of a boy or girl living in the country.

#### A Study of War Taxes

An essay entitled "The United States Federal Internal Tax History from 1861 to 1871," by Dr. Harry Edwin Smith, instructor in economics at Cornell, has been published by the Houghton Mifflin Company. This essay won the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Prize for 1912. It is a study of the government's experience in tax-collecting during the decade including the Civil War.

#### A History of Philosophy

The firm of Henry Holt & Co. has recently published a book by Professor Frank Thilly of the Department of Philosophy. The title is "The History of Philosophy." Professor Thilly has surveyed the subject from the period of the ancient Greeks to our own time, designing the work primarily for the use of college instruction, but also keeping in mind the interest of the general reader. The work is mainly concerned with the relations of the various great philosophers to the life about them and how those philosophers affected future thought.

#### Studies in American Literature

The Macmillan Company has published "Intensive Studies in American Literature," by Alma Blount, Ph.D., assistant professor of English in the Michigan State Normal College. It is an octavo volume of 331 pages. Miss Blount, who took her doctor's degree at Cornell in 1896, is already known as the joint author of "Progressive Studies in English" (Holt), a useful series of text-books for the study of the English language. In the present volume she presents and illustrates a method of studying American literature—a method the correctness of which is attested by the success that has attended its use

in the class room for some years. The main feature of this method is to study a masterpiece as a unit, subordinating details in a study of the harmonious effect of the whole, and so to prepare the mind and heart for a spiritual appreciation of the essential beauty of the work. The first part of the book deals with the forms of poetry, melody and harmony, the sentence, diction, figures, and various qualities and features of style. The second part takes up various works of eleven of the leading American poets and essayists and by means of questions, references and suggestions shows how these may be studied most profitably.

### Science and the Lost Arts

#### Professor Schmidt's Address before the Society of Tau Beta Pi

At a meeting of the Cornell chapter of Tau Beta Pi, recently an address on "Engineering Among the Ancients" was given by Nathaniel Schmidt, professor of the Semitic languages and literatures. Professor Schmidt said:

"While our age justly prides itself upon its accomplishments in the mechanical arts, and no student of history is inclined to underestimate the value of its labor-saving devices, its contrivances for rapid construction, production and transportation, there are many reasons why we should not forget the remarkable achievements of the ancients. The minor successes of inventive genius, the principles divined, the by-paths hesitatingly tried, the theories tentatively adopted, the abortive attempts even, are always suggestive and thought-provoking. There would have been no lost arts, and there would have been a greater and more rapid advance, if the continuity of scientific labor had been kept up. A fruitful occupation with the history of the past tends to insure such a continuity. The pioneers of modern engineering, like Robinson Crusoe on his island, had to fall back upon their native resources, unaware of the fact that the many principles they discovered had been discovered and applied by men in earlier ages.

"Today the distant past is rising up before our eyes, and we are beginning to realize how great is our indebtedness to the men who laid the foundations of human civilization. Though their names be forgotten, we shall some time raise monuments to the real princes of the stone age, the fire-bringer, the tamer,

the tool maker, the sower, the weaver, the potter, the brick maker, the toy producer, who started human industry in its various directions. But even these tokens of belated recognition will not be so awe-inspiring as those astounding monuments of human enterprise, endurance and skill that have stood for six thousand years on the banks of the Nile. We know, to some extent, how the pyramids were planned, the material was quarried and brought to its place, the stones were cut and lifted on causeways to their positions, the huge piles grew; yet we can never cease marveling at the delicacy of the tools, the accuracy of the lines, the engineering ability shown. Reproductions in art have made us familiar with the process of building, transporting and erecting the obelisks; yet we do not quite know how the stone cut in the rock was derived from it. The ancient Sumerians in Babylonia knew how to construct a true arch about the time when the pyramids were built in Egypt; and they knew how to inscribe their clay-tablets with signs so diminutive that they could not be read, and could not have been written, except with the aid of magnifying lenses. The Chaldeans of Armenia built bridges across chasms, tunneled through mountains, made mines into them and took out the ore, which they worked.

"But in engineering as well as in everything else, the Greeks excelled. If Archimedes really destroyed hostile ships by his burning mirror, and made it possible through a contrivance for Hiero to lift alone a ship with its cargo, as he certainly invented the sphere setting forth the movements of sun, moon and planets, which Cicero saw, he would have had something to teach modern engineers. Archytas discovered the principle of flight and constructed a wooden pigeon balanced by a weight suspended by a pulley and set in motion by compressed air escaping from a valve; and numerous were the discoveries and inventions of the mechanicians of the University of Alexandria."

HAROLD E. SANTEE '04 has been appointed an instructor in operative surgery in the Cornell University Medical College, New York City.

PROFESSOR E. P. ANDREWS sailed from New York on June 5 for a trip to Egypt.

## OBITUARY

### John T. Morris '73

John Theron Morris, who was a student in Cornell in 1869-70, died at his home in Varna, N. Y., on May 25. His wife and two sons survive him.

### H. C. Shattuck '03

Herbert Carpenter Shattuck died on May 25 at his home, 135 Congress Street, Rochester, after a long illness. Since 1912 he had been one of the editors of the Lawyers' Co-operative Publishing Company.

He entered Cornell in 1899 and received the degree of A.B. in 1903. He held a University scholarship, was the freshman president of his class, was a member of the J. G. Schurman Debate Club, and was a contestant for the '86 Memorial Prize. He afterward graduated from the New York Law School. He had served as pastor of a Methodist Church at Owasco, N. Y., and had taught English and mathematics in the Ithaca High School. For four years he was state president of the Senior Loyal Temperance Legion. In Rochester he was secretary of the Rochester Temperance Federation and a member of the board of the Cornhill Methodist Church. He married Miss Edna Wensley, a member of the class of 1904. She survives him, with two daughters.

### Robert C. Dewar '09

The death of Robert Critchlow Dewar, C.E. '09, at South Norwalk, Conn., on May 20, was noted in the NEWS of May 28. He was killed by the collapse of a cofferdam built for the construction of a concrete pier for the new Washington Street bridge at South Norwalk. The McHarg-Barton Construction Company (Leslie McHarg '99 and C. L. Barton '99), of New York, is the contractor for this job, and Dewar was the superintendent of construction. The cofferdam which collapsed measured sixty by thirty feet. Much difficulty had been met in pumping it out after its construction. Two pumps working night and day had failed to lower the level of the water, and two more had been installed a short time before the accident. The four had been working all day and had lowered the water so far that the engineers expected to begin pouring concrete next day. What caused the collapse is not known. Several men were in the cofferdam at the time. They all escaped except Dewar and one other. Dewar had time to get

out, and had started to do so, but he turned back, perhaps to shut off the current to the motors which ran the pumps. His body was recovered next day and was taken to his father's home at East Orange, N. J.

Dewar was born at East Orange on September 2, 1887. He was a graduate of the East Orange High School, and entered the College of Civil Engineering at Cornell in 1905. Here he was a member of Rod and Bob. After graduating, he was employed for a year by the American Concrete Steel Company of Newark, and then, for a short time, by the Whitney Steel Company. He had been with the McHarg-Barton Company since September, 1910. He had had charge of work done by the company for the City of New York on North Brother Island and at the 170th Street viaduct. In January, 1913, he completed a viaduct at Fitchburg, Mass., and began the work at South Norwalk.

He was a member of the Cornell University Club of New York, the Cornell Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Engineering Contractors, and the South Norwalk Club. He belonged to the Munn Avenue Presbyterian Church in East Orange, and had recently been elected secretary of the men's brotherhood of the South Norwalk Congregational Church. His parents, a brother, and two sisters survive him.

### J. A. Dickinson '10

Joseph Alexander Dickinson, C.E., '10, died suddenly on May 28 at Pueblo, Colorado, from an unknown cause. He was a member of Bandhu, was editor-in-chief of the *Civil Engineer* in his senior year, and belonged to Semaphore. He was employed as engineer by the Pueblo Bridge Company.

### B. C. Georgia '13

Bert Cyrenius Georgia, an instructor in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, died at Amherst on May 24. He received the degree of B. S. at Cornell in February, 1913. His home was at Enfield.

A PARTY of twenty students of the department of landscape art in the College of Agriculture went to Rochester on May 29 with Assistant Professor Ralph W. Curtis '01, to inspect the parks of that city.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS for the year began on June 3.



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, JUNE 11, 1914

THE CLASS OF '99 invites all the "old grads" who are here for their reunions to meet it with for a jolly time at the Star Theatre on Saturday night, June 13, at 10:30 o'clock. The members of the graduating class also are invited. Moving pictures of recent Cornell athletic events will be shown. There will be songs by the Glee Club and stunts by members of The Masque and the Savage Club. M. M. Upson, president of the class of '99, is expected to preside. President Schurman will say a few words. A letter from Mr. Courtney will be read, and there will be a short speech by Jack Moakley. There will be no other speeches. This sort of gathering is a new thing for a reunion. It is an affair in which all the old fellows can take

part and in which they can get together with the young fellows who are just about to become alumni, sing the old songs and see some of the things Cornell has been doing in athletics portrayed on the films. The Star Theatre is on Seneca Street, just below Tioga. It has seats for twelve hundred persons.

THE MASQUE has continued its offer of a prize of \$100 for a farce such as it can present, none of the five or six manuscripts submitted in competition having been acceptable. The competition is open to any graduate or undergraduate of the University. The play should be more or less of a local nature. There was not any too much time given for the former competition, for the announcement was made in February and the manuscript had to be submitted by May 15. The extension of time ought to result in giving The Masque a good farce for next year. What is wanted is farce, not musical comedy.

A COMMUNICATION has been received at the office of the Commandant asking that the alumni be informed as to the provisions of the volunteer act recently passed by Congress. The law states that graduates of institutions to which officers of the regular army have been detailed are one of several classes favored by law in the selection of volunteer officers. The militia as organized is given preference in volunteering and it is only when the militia proves insufficient to meet the call for volunteers that recourse is had to the raising of additional organizations. While the appointment of officers rests in all cases with the President, great weight must of necessity attach to the recommendation of the Governor upon whom the call for volunteers is made. Lieutenant Bull has prepared a list of names and addresses of all commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the Cornell cadet corps for the past ten years. This list he sent to the War College division of the War Department. Lieutenant Bull advises all alumni who wish to enlist, in the event of a call for volunteers, to send their names and a record of their experience to the adjutant-general of the state in which they live.

### WOMEN'S CLUB OF CHICAGO

The address of the secretary of the Cornell University Women's Club of Chicago, Mrs. R. W. Sailor, is changed from 6111 Washington Boulevard to 135 North Ridgland Avenue, Oak Park.

### EVENTS OF ALUMNI DAYS

#### Friday, June 12

12:30 p. m. Class of 1894 Luncheon, Home Economics Building.

2 p. m., Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, Goldwin Smith 156.

2 p. m. Business Meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Prudence Risley.

2-6 p. m. Alumnae Tea, Prudence Risley.

4 p. m. Baseball, Varsity versus Alumni, Percy Field.

6 p. m. Men of the class of 1889 will eat informally at the Alhambra.

7:15 p. m. Senior Singing, Goldwin Smith Steps.

8:15 p. m. Joint Concert, Glee Club and Savage Club, Lyceum.

10 p. m. Fraternity and Club Reunions.

#### Saturday, June 13

8:30 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni, Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B.

8:30 a. m. Meeting of the Cornellian Council, Goldwin Smith Hall, Room 231.

8:30 a. m. Meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries, Goldwin Smith Hall, Room 236.

10 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumni of Cornell University, Goldwin Smith Hall, Room B.

1-3 p. m. Luncheon, to which all Alumni and Former Students are invited, Armory.

3 p. m. Presentation of Comstock Memorial.

3:30 p. m. Baseball, Varsity versus Colgate, Percy Field.

4-6 p. m. Afternoon reception to the class of 1874, families and friends—Mr. and Mrs. Mynderse Van Cleef, 417 University Avenue.

5 p. m. Afternoon reception to the class of 1889—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tremen, 623 University Avenue.

7 p. m. Class Dinners:—Class of 1874, 516 University Avenue; 1879, Ithaca Hotel; 1884, Ithaca Hotel; 1889, Dining Room Cascadilla Dormitory; 1894, Smoker, Senate; 1899, Alhambra Hotel (6:30 p. m.).

8 p. m. 1911 Smoker, Dutch Kitchen.

#### Sunday, June 14

Class of 1884, Boatride, Taughannock and Sheldrake Springs, 7:15 p. m.

Senior Singing, Goldwin Smith Steps.



**ALUMNI CALENDAR**

**Friday, June 26.**

*Poughkeepsie.*—Intercollegiate Regatta.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN delivered an address before the New York State Press Association, at Syracuse, on June 4, on "Reforms in State Government, Executive, Legislative, and Judicial." He said that the American system of government needed not radical change and destruction but only a better adjustment of unchanging principles to changing social, economic and political conditions. He advocated the short ballot in state elections, saying that the governor should be made responsible for the acts of many state officers who are now chosen by election instead of by appointment.

PROFESSOR D. S. KIMBALL has just returned from a trip to the University of Chicago, where he gave three lectures on Industrial Organization before the school of commerce and administration. These lectures were the closing exercises in a series of talks given before the school, largely by outside men, including Mr. F. W. Taylor, Charles Buxton Going, editor of the *Engineering Magazine*; Mr. Barth, and others interested in that line of work. Professor Kimball was invited to make a résumé of the work in the three closing lectures.

CAMP WAS MADE at Myers Point on Cayuga Lake by the sophomores of the College of Civil Engineering and the department of forestry on Monday of this week, June 8. Several motor trucks were used to move the camp equipage down the lake. They traveled about the hill in the morning, loading up with trunks and bedding. Many of the engineers have followed the custom and have laid in khaki outfits for the six weeks of camp.

THE PICTURE on the cover is a view of McGraw Hall.

**SPECIAL TRAIN ON JUNE 14**

To accommodate alumni returning from the reunion, the Lackawanna Railroad will run a special train, parlor cars, dining car and coaches, leaving Ithaca on Sunday, June 14, at 12:15 noon, and arriving at Hoboken at 7:12 p. m.

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

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Winter session opens January 7; the second semester, February 13th.

CORNELL has been making some history in athletics the past few months. As official photographers to the Athletic Association, we have pictures of nearly all the events and most of the men. Write us which ones might interest you.

*The Corner Bookstores*

# ATHLETICS

## Winners of the Track Trophy

### Names of the Men Who Helped Cornell Win the Four Former Victories

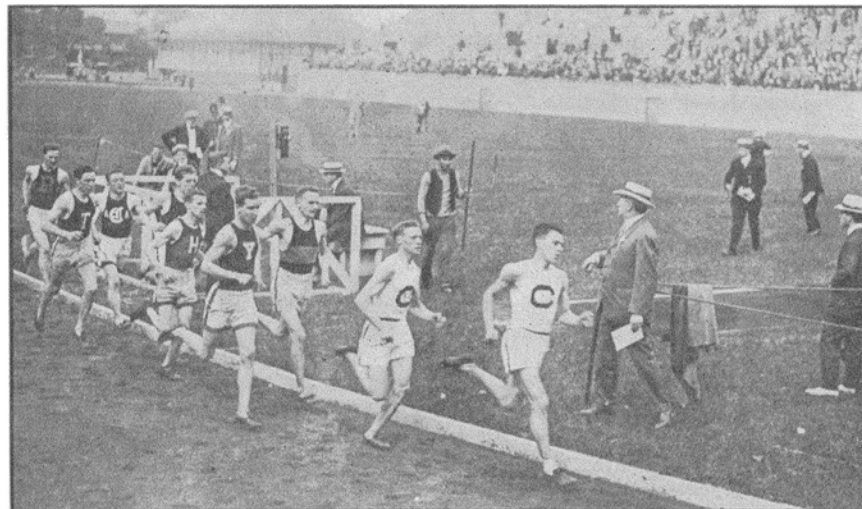
Last week's News contained a list of the Cornell men who won points in the recent intercollegiate track meet. Cornell has obtained permanent possession of the trophy by reason of having won it five times. The other winning years were 1905, 1906, 1908, and 1911. Following is a list of the point winners for Cornell in those years:

1905.—D. C. Munson '06, first in the mile run; F. J. Porter '05, first in the shot-put; J. B. Philips '06, and T. M. Jackson '08, tie for second place in the pole vault; A. L. Willgoose '08, second, and C. F. Magoffin '07, third in the two-mile run; H. F. Porter '05, tie for second place in the high jump; G. T. Cook '08, second, and J. N. Pew '08, fourth in the hammer-throw; Anton Vonnegut '05, third in the high hurdles; J. C. Carpenter '08, fourth in the 440-yard dash; F. B. Townsend '08, fourth in the half-mile run.

1906.—C. F. Magoffin '07, first; H. L. Trube '08, second, and A. L. Willgoose '08, third in the two-mile run; G. F. Lewis '07, second, and E. L. Simpson '06, third in the mile run; J. C. Carpenter '08, first, and F. B. Townsend '08, second in the half-mile run; H. M. Rogers '07, first, and F. J. Herr '07, fourth in the 440-yard dash; T. M. Jackson '08, tie for first, and J. B. Philips '06, tie for third, in the pole vault; G. T. Cook '08, second in the hammer-throw; R. C. Turner '06, fourth in the high hurdles.

1908.—J. N. Pew '08, first, and T. W. Baker '08, third in the hammer-throw; J. P. Halsted '08, first in the mile run; H. L. Trube '08, first; H. C. Young '10, second, and C. S. De Golyer '10, fourth in the two-mile run; E. T. Cook, jr., '10, first in the broad jump; J. C. Talcott '09, second in the high hurdles; C. M. French '09, second in the half-mile run; J. C. Carpenter '08, third in the 440-yard dash.

1911.—J. P. Jones '13, first in the mile run and first in the half-mile run; T. S. Berna '12, first in the two-mile run; H. N. Putnam '12, second in the half-mile run; H. W. Ford '11, second in the 220-yard dash; V. A. Stibolt '11, second in the high hurdles and second also in the low hurdles; H. G. Kanzler



END OF THE FIFTH LAP OF THE TWO-MILE RUN AT THE INTERCOLLEGIATES. THE LEADERS ARE HOFFMIRE AND POTTER OF CORNELL

Photograph by A. A. Blue '15

'13, third in the shot-put; H. H. d'Au-tremont '11, tie for third place in the pole vault.

The man who has scored the largest number of points in the five meets which Cornell has won is J. P. Jones, with his 10 points won in 1911. Others who have scored more than five points are J. C. Carpenter, 8; H. L. Trube, 8; C. F. Magoffin, 7; T. M. Jackson, 6 1-2; G. T. Cook, 6; J. N. Pew, 6, and V. A. Stibolt, 6. B. W. Brodt scored 7 points this year, but under the old system of scoring his number would have been 5. J. C. Carpenter scored points in three of the five meets—1905, 1906, and 1908. Of course, many other Cornell men besides those named here have worked for the winning of this trophy, and their names will not be forgotten just because they did not happen to belong to winning teams.

## Reller Track Captain

### Sprinter Chosen to Direct the Squad for Next Year

Oliver August Reller '15, of St. Louis, Mo., has been elected captain of the track team for the year 1914-15. Reller has won second place in the 100-yard dash in the intercollegiate meets of the last two years. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. His activities are as follows: Sphinx Head; Aleph Samach; Dunstan; captain 1915 freshman track team; varsity track team; sophomore cotillion committee; junior general committee.

## A Cup for "Burt" Brodt

### Testimonial from His Fellow Students in Civil Engineering

After the results of the "intercollegiates" had reached Ithaca and it was learned that B. W. Brodt, C.E., '14, had scored the largest number of points for Cornell, a number of undergraduates in the College of Civil Engineering started a campaign to present Brodt with a cup for his share in the victory. By the following Monday the necessary funds had been easily raised and a handsome silver cup was purchased. At eleven o'clock Tuesday morning practically the entire college assembled on the steps of Lincoln Hall to see the cup presented. H. A. Mossman '14, president of the college, made the presentation speech, and gave Brodt credit for an important part in the Cornell victory. In accepting the cup Brodt declared that all the honor should go to Jack Moakley for his unceasing efforts to make him a good hurdler.

Brodt had been out for track ever since his freshman year, but did not win his "C" until just before the intercollegiate meet. His development was rapid this year, especially in the hurdles, although he had devoted his first three years exclusively to the jumping events. After coming within 1-5 second of the intercollegiate record in both his preliminary heats at Cambridge, he tripped over the second hurdle in the finals and finished third. He also placed second in the broad jump.

### The Crews on the Hudson

Left Ithaca Saturday Night—Second Squad to Arrive

The varsity crew, the junior varsity and the freshman eight, together with two freshman substitutes, a substitute coxswain, the managers, and Coaches Courtney and Hoyle, are now at Highland-on-Hudson. They left Saturday night, arriving at their destination early Sunday morning. Cornell was the second squad to arrive on the Hudson, Columbia having preceded them by several days. All the crews entered in the regatta will be at Highland by the end of this week.

### ROWING AT CORNELL

(*"Fair Play" in the New York Evening Post*)

The rowing spirit at Cornell, by the way, is a rather wonderful thing. At most universities, preliminary work of the crews appears to be something apart from other athletic and sporting activities. Few, if any, students turn out to watch the practice spins, and the science of the game is not understood among the undergraduates at large. This may be due in a measure to the fact that the work of the oarsmen in so many colleges is done at some distance from the centre of things. Yet the students at Ithaca do not find the stretch between the campus and Cayuga Lake an obstacle to their attending the work of various crews day after day. Not only that, but more students are actually rowing at Cornell than any-

where else. Courtney's navy, in fact, is a formidable armada. For in addition to the regular varsity and freshman eights there are second and very often third crews. In addition, each of the five important university departments—arts, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, agriculture, and law, have their eights, to say nothing of single sculls, pair and four-oared gigs and shells utilized by students generally.

In the race of May 23 on Cayuga the rocky hills which line the course at the finish for a mile upward were black with people drawn thither not only by their interest in the various races of the regatta, but because of their love of a sport with which they were thoroughly familiar. A large proportion of those on-lookers knew, not alone which crew won, but why it won. And the comment and criticism while the races were on and after the finishes were keen and often extremely to the point. The attitude toward rowing at Ithaca among both town and gown bears comparison in point of interest and enthusiasm with the football spirit at Yale, Harvard, and Princeton, and, since Cornell alumni have been heard to complain of the lack of the genuine gridiron spirit at their university, one must believe that it is in large part due to the exceptional amount of enthusiasm expended upon aquatics.

BETA THETA Pi won the interfraternity baseball championship of the University by defeating Gamma Alpha.



JOHN F. MOAKLEY  
Photograph by The Robinson Studio

### VARIETY

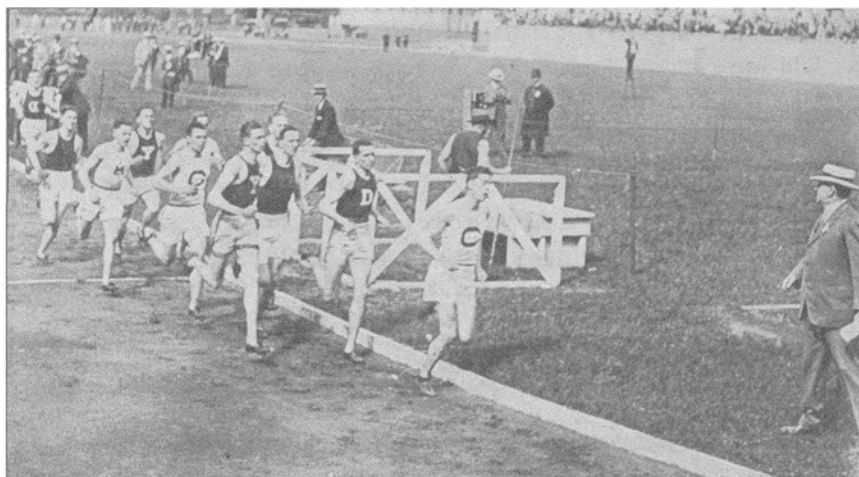
(*Grantland Rice in the New York Evening Mail*)

If Cornell ever started winning football championships her case would quickly come under the grip of the Sherman anti-trust law. For, in other respects—on track, field and water—her mastery is about complete. Not even Harvard, with her Brickley and Mahan in football, stands as high in all-around athletic achievement as the Ithacan stronghold.

Cornell undoubtedly is better in more athletic ways and devices than any other American university. She carries a greater variety of athletic skill, and it's just as well that her football machines are not quite up to her track teams and her crews. Otherwise there would be little intercollegiate competition.

Cornell may come in for a bit of spoofing through the fall, but all spoofing ceases when her runners reach the track and her crews reach for their oars. The spoofing is then shifted to the other side of the hedge.

**Captain of Lacrosse Team.**—Henry Harrison Taylor '15, of Brooklyn, has been elected captain of the lacrosse team for 1914-15. Taylor has played third defense on the team for two years. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.



THIRD LAP OF THE MILE RUN AT THE INTERCOLLEGIATES. C. F. SOUDER, JR., '16, OF CORNELL, IS SETTING PACE. FURTHER BACK IS SPEIDEN, WHO WON THE RACE  
Photograph by A. A. Blue, '15

## ALUMNI NOTES

'71—At the thirty-second annual congress of the American Ornithologists' Union, which was held in Washington, D. C., April 6 to 8, Egbert Bagge, of Utica, N. Y., was elected a member. Mr. Bagge has been an associate ever since the formation of the Union. He is the author of a book on the birds of Oneida County.

'74, B.S.—*The Stanford Alumnus* for May says: "President Branner's suc-

cess in his office, as viewed by the faculty, is indicated by the following resolutions, which were enthusiastically adopted at the final meeting of the Academic Council for the year: 'Whereas, President John Casper Branner has shown in his year of administration that he is singularly fitted for carrying out the duties of the presidential office; and whereas, he has also in this time gained the affection, the respect and the confidence of his colleagues and has breathed new life into the spirit of the University; therefore, be it resolved that the Board

of Trustees of this University be petitioned to request President Branner to continue in office until it is felt that the spirit with which he has inspired the University will carry it on in working out its ideals without his wise and kindly guidance.' "

'97, M.E.—H. L. Terwilliger's address is changed from Los Angeles to 1121 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, Cal. He is with Harron, Rickard & McCone, Inc., machinery and supplies, in San Francisco.

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### Special Train—Sunday, June 14th

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Leave Ithaca 10:15 P. M., arrive Hoboken 6:42 A. M., New York 7:00 A. M. Daily. Sleeping cars are open for occupancy at Hoboken and Ithaca 9:15 P. M., and can be occupied until 8:00 A. M., on arrival at destination.

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## CONLON, The Photographer

OPPOSITE TOMPKINS COUNTY BANK

SPECIAL RATES TO SENIORS

'97, A.B.—At the Iowa primaries on June 1, Maurice Connolly, of Dubuque, won the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. His Republican opponent will be Senator A. B. Cummins, who was renominated. Connolly is now representing the Third Iowa district in the House of Representatives.

'02, M.S.A.—C. K. McClelland has left Honolulu for the Georgia Experimental Station, where he has been appointed agronomist.

'02, A.B.—Elizabeth Valentine is now leading lady with E. H. Sothorn, playing in repertory, including Shakespeare. When she was in college Miss Valentine made a hit when playing with The Masque as *Katherine* in a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew." She is married to an Englishman, Thomas Loudon, a member of the Irish bar but also on the stage. Her address is 106 East Fifty-second Street, New York City.

'05, LL.B.—Mark Oliver is with the law firm of Oliver & McCartney, 137 South La Salle Street, Chicago.

'07, C.E.—C. D. Murray is at Preston, Idaho, as resident engineer for the Utah Power & Light Company.

'09, M.E.—A. W. Grant, jr., is with the United Gas Improvement Company, 502 U. G. I. Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

'09, A.B.—The wedding of Miss Anna Paisley Shane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paisley Shane, to Theodore Griffith Rockwell '09, took place on Tuesday evening, June 2, at the bride's home, 2040 East 100th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell will be at home after July 15 at 5000 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago.

'10, C.E.—John S. Longwell is a junior engineer in the U. S. Reclamation Service and is now at Burley, Idaho. Prior to March 1st, he was in charge of hydrographic work on the south side pumping unit of the Minidoka Project. Since that time he has been chief hydrographer for the entire project (120,000 acres).

'10, A.B.—Llewellyn Buell has a graduate scholarship in English at Harvard for next year. He took an M.A. degree at Harvard in 1911, spent a year in Europe, and has been for two years instructor in English at the University of Missouri.

'10, A.B.—John C. von Glahn an-

nounces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law at 189 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'10, A.B.—A daughter, Elizabeth Livezey Heizer, was born on May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Heizer, of Huntington, W. Va.

'10, A.B.—The wedding of Miss Agnes Augusta Blancke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Charles Blancke, to Frederic Jansen Noyes '10, of New York, took place on Saturday afternoon, June 6, at the bride's home, Haus Windeck, Essex Fells, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. N. Kirby of St. Peter's Church. The best man was Frank Rich Wallace '10, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will be at home after August 1st at The Chatsworth, Seventy-second Street and Riverside Drive, New York. Noyes is with the firm of Hallgarten & Co., bankers, 5 Nassau Street.

'11, M.E.—A. W. Wakeley has left the motive power department of the Burlington Railroad to accept a position with the Wilson Steel Products Company of Chicago. His address is 5102 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'11, C.E.—Arthur L. Smith is now located at Raleigh, Mississippi, where he has charge of all highway construction in District No. 1 of Smith County.

'11, M.E.—Julian P. Hickok, who is with the Arthur McMullen Company, has been transferred from work at Long Island City to work just south of Trenton. His address is Box 320, Trenton, N. J.

'11, M.E.—Walter M. Garrigues is chief inspector of the American Steel Foundries at Sharon, Pa. His permanent address is 223 South Cedar Street, Massillon, Ohio.

'11, A.B.—W. P. Rose has been appointed promotion manager of *The Washington Post*, Washington, D. C.

'12, C.E.—Harold D. Hynds is an inspecting engineer with the Atlas Portland Cement Company, 30 Broad Street, New York.

'12, B.Arch.—The home address of George Bain Cummings is changed to 365 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'12, B.S.—Harlan B. Munger, who has been with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been appointed to take charge of the department of farm management at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.



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## THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Pursuant to directions of the Board of Directors and the recommendations of Clubs and local Associations the president of the Associate Alumni submits for adoption at the annual meeting to be held on June 13, 1914, proposed amendments of the By-Laws as follows (new matter in italics): Amend Article III, Section 10, and Section 11 to read as follows:

Section 10. **Quorum at Directors' Meeting.** Seven members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum.

Section 11. **Absence from Meetings.** Any member of the Board of Directors who does not attend at least one meeting in each year during his term shall not be eligible for re-election.

Amend Article IV, Section 17 to read as follows: Section 17. **Duties of the Secretary.** The Secretary shall give notice of all meetings and forums of the Association and of all meetings of the Board of Directors, and shall send written notice thereof to all clubs and local associations having representatives on the Advisory Committee. He shall conduct the general correspondence and keep the records and papers of the Association. In January of each year he shall send written request to each club and local association to recommend nominations for directors and other officers and include in such request the name and address of the Chairman of the nominating committee. He shall notify directors, officers and committeemen of their election or appointment. He shall keep a list of the clubs, associations and classes entitled to representation by delegates as provided in Article VI, together with the delegates, alternates and substitutes from time to time appointed by them. He shall act as Secretary of the Board of Directors and of all meetings and forums of the Association, and shall keep accurate minutes of such meetings, including a record of all votes, resolutions and other proceedings of the same. He shall prepare and, after approval by the Board of Directors, present to the annual meeting of the Association, the annual written report of the Board and shall mail a copy thereof to the Secretary of every club, association or class entitled to a delegate, and shall furnish a copy to any member of the Association upon request. He shall perform such other duties as may pertain to his office or may be required by the President.

Amend Article IV, Section 19 to read as follows: Section 19. **Officers to be ex officio Directors.** All of the officers of the Association enumerated in Section 12, supra, if they are not regularly elected directors, and also the president of the Association of Class Secretaries and the president of the Cornellian Council shall be and become, upon their election and acceptance of office, ex officio members of the Board of Directors, and shall have all of the powers and perform all of the duties of directors during their respective terms of office. The presence, vote or other action of the ex officio directors shall be taken, counted and regarded for all purposes as though they were regularly elected members of the Board.

Amend Article VI, Section 28 to read as follows: Section 28. **Voting by Members and Delegates.** Each delegate of a club or association shall be entitled to ten votes as such delegate on any question coming to a vote at a meeting or forum of the Association except on the election of Alumni Trustees. At the option of any club or local association all the votes to which it is entitled may be cast by a single accredited delegate. Each delegate of a class shall be entitled to ten votes as such delegate on any question coming to a vote at a forum of the Association. Every member shall be entitled to one vote at such meetings or forums, which vote must be cast in person and not by proxy. The presence or voting of members of clubs, associations or classes shall not affect the number of votes to which delegates of such clubs and associations are entitled as above provided. Alternates and substitutes for delegates shall have the same number of votes as the delegates would have if personally present.

Amend Article V by adding at the end thereof a new section to read as follows:

"Section 23a. **Advisory Committee.** There shall be an Advisory Committee consisting of representatives of the organized clubs and local associations of Cornellians, one representative to be appointed annually by each organized club or local association entitled to a delegate or delegates to meetings or forums under Article VI, Section 24, of these By-Laws, notice of such appointment together with the name and address of the appointee to be immediately mailed to the Secretary of the Associate Alumni. In default of appointment of a representative by any club or local association, the Secretary of such club or local association shall be the representative. The duties of this committee shall be to ascertain from such clubs and associations ways for fostering interest of Cornellians in Alma Mater and for maintaining cordial relations with the Associate Alumni and to advise with and recommend plans therefor to the Directors at their meetings.

Dated New York, May 13, 1914.

Respectfully submitted,

ROGER LEWIS,  
President, Associate Alumni.

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