

...er scrap shall last from 4 p. m. unless the banner is refore that time. This banner 10 ounce white canvas 10x18 ed on the old "Banner" tree, 8 he ground and held by four 4 lbs. No athletic shoes or all be used in the scrap. There e rush before 5 p. m. and an e midnight."

...clock the banner, bearing the 18, was placed on the tree and en began to gather around it. k every freshman was in place e of battle was arranged.

...ker men were placed in front so e rush began they could y block the sophmores by fall- ir path. A stronger line, to ith the oncoming men, were ut five feet from the base of nd the five largest men were ound the base of the tree. as also in the tree to pre- one climbing up after the

...rush took place at 5 o'clock. ores formed in a wedge shaped t a hundred yards from the then, giving their class yell, ward.

...shmen line held for one mo- a quivering mass of sophs and ggling and howling fell to the e remaining sophs advanced et by the second line of fresh- in the line broke and about 10 ersophs gained the base of the

...this point occurred the worst the day. A giant freshman, lumber camps of the West, name, took two of the larger they were babies and hurled a terrific force to the ground.

...freshmen each took his man or ken and in four minutes the over and the banner was still e. Only once had it been in A soph had climbed the tree but met by several well placed kicks

...freshman in the tree and was drop down or have his hand y crushed.

...t rush being over, the fresh- eared for their all night vigil. A ood had been ordered, and a oon burning merrily. A squad were detailed to guard the tree a look out for the enemy.

...came on. No sophs appeared. onasting of rolls and coffee, was he night shifts were changed f hour from 7 to 10. From 10 e changed every quarter. "At dy of men could be seen cross- ampus. The line around the quickly formed and promptly, at second rush began.

...the first freshman line did rk, the second line held fast and line got lost men. Black eyes ly exchanged, and broken heads r in evidence. The sophmores in dazed and retreated in ord.

...was taken by the freshmen. A y was running from bloody l several broken heads but a rashed in and saved the man a ribly injured.

...were scattered and the fire ad on the ground. At the id.

...No on

...e, a somewhat bruised forehead, and a couple of loose teeth, I am well.

Frederick J. Moffitt.

THE MARCH TO THE SEA WITH THE 164th N. Y.

From the Diary of Lieut. Alex Bird.

Dec. 14, Clark Oyer and Wm. Hait captured as they landed over on Hutcheson island, we remained in position all day supporting the battery. The 134th N. Y. went across and captured the island and drove the rebs down towards the city and took possession of the rice mill where they entrenched and held their position under a heavy fire from the Confederate gun boat. In the afternoon went to corps headquarters and took supper with my brother Jim. Heard Fort McAlister was captured. I had a close call from a 100 pound shell while returning to the regiment.

15th, weather fine. Took a ride in the morning on the Savannah river. Captain Benson, Gallagher, and myself captured a flat boat that was coming up with the tide. In the afternoon the Rebs gun boat came up and shelled the mill and our camp.

16, were under a heavy fire from the Confederate gunboat again today. Tonight I was detailed to take charge of a working party in the construction of a fort in the rear of the 3d brigade. Worked all night.

17th, was relieved from duty at day-break and returned to the regiment where we received the first mail since leaving Atlanta. I received some shirts and stockings from home.

18th, a flag of truce was sent into the city today demanding the surrender of the city, which was refused. We received another large mail today.

19th, was again detailed to work on the fort. Were heavily shelled all day. We received today our first rations we had drawn from the government since the siege began, and we were pretty hungry.

20th, weather threatening to rain. In the afternoon the gun boat came up the river and shelled us again, one shell bursting over Company F, severely wounding one of the countrebands and slightly wounding one of the men.

21st, at 4 a. m. the enemy were reported evacuating the city and at 5 a. m. we were on the move and overtook the Confederate rear guard as we entered their line of fortifications. Our division followed close on the retreating enemy, and General Geary made a speech to the division as soon as we were in possession of the city and the White Star division had the honor of guarding the city while we remained there and until we commenced the campaign through the Carolinas Feb. 1st, 1865.

The march from Atlanta had taken 86 days and we had tramped 300 miles and later on through Feb., March, April, and May, we tramped from Savannah to Goldsborough, 510 miles, and Raleigh to Washington, 377 miles.

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...been chafing under grievances against the White House.

The president had nominated Mr. Lynn upon the recommendation of Secretary McAdoo and Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, and in doing so had ignored the recommendations of Senator O'Gorman, whose choice was Thomas E. Boyd of Buffalo. Mr. Boyd had been endorsed also by Representatives Smith and Driscoll of Western New York. Mr. Lynn is now in the office by virtue of a "recess appointment" conferred upon him by the president a few days before congress met.

The senate received the nomination in due form soon after congress assembled for the session. The judiciary committee met to consider it. Senator O'Gorman is a member of the committee. He explained the situation to the committee and they voted unanimously to make an adverse report on the nomination. In the executive session of the senate Mr. O'Gorman reported the nomination adversely and made a brief explanation and the adverse report was agreed to without a dissenting vote.

But Mr. O'Gorman is not the only senator dissatisfied with nominations and that was what made it easy for him to arouse his colleagues to the assertion of the senate's prerogative.

When it became known that Secretary McAdoo's influence and that of the Hennessy faction of the New York Democracy were behind Lynn, Senator O'Gorman's victory was an easy one. There is likely to be two or three more trials of strength between the president and the senate over the nomination.

Senator Martine is protesting the nomination of a collector of internal revenue in New Jersey and Senator Reed objects to the nomination of a marshal in the western district of Missouri.

O'Gorman Made a Strong Case.

Senator O'Gorman made out a particularly strong case in the view of his Democratic colleagues against the confirmation of Lynn. He told them that the incumbent of the office has been holding over since January, 1913, when his term expired and that the efforts of the New York Democratic leaders to pry John L. O'Brien loose from the office failed signally.

Many senators also are in open revolt against the passage of the ship purchase bill and it was freely predicted that the bill cannot be put through unless it is modified to restrict the purchase and operation of vessels by the government to those highways of maritime commerce that are not now owned by privately owned vessels.

WANDERER IS DEAD

Mystery of Unidentified Man May Never Be Solved.

Titusville, Pa., Dec. 15.—The mystery that surrounds the man found wandering around this city about two weeks ago with his memory a blank will probably never be cleared up. He died last night without giving any

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COUNTY COURT APPOINTMENTS FOR THE YEAR

I, Thomas H. Dowd, County Judge of Cattaraugus County, do hereby make following appointments of Terms of County Court to be held in said County of Cattaraugus for the year 1915. appointments as designated to continue until other appointment be made.

At The Court House, at Littleton, N. Y., with Jury:

- First Monday of January.
- First Monday of April.
- Fourth Monday of June.
- Second Monday of November.

Special Terms for the hearing of motions, requiring notice, will be held at the office of the County Judge, in the Salamanca, New York, on the

- Third Monday of January.
- Third Monday of February.
- First Monday of September.

Dated: December 1, 1914.

THOMAS H. DOWD
County Judge of Cattaraugus County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Pursuant to order of Hon. Carey D. Davis, Surrogate of Cattaraugus County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Arthur L. Northrup, late of the town of Littleton, Cattaraugus County, New York, that they are required to present the same proper vouchers to May I. Northrup, Administrator of the personal estate of said decedent, at her residence in the town of Ellicottville, Cattaraugus County, on or before the Twenty-first day of May, 1915.

Dated November 16th, 1914.

MAY I. NORTHROP, Administrator.

E. D. NORTHRUP,
Administratrix's Attorney,
Ellicottville, N. Y.

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Dated November 16th, 1914.

FRANK KRUSE, Administrator.

Address all communications to O. Tillinghast, West Valley, N. Y.

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