

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



Two Subjects Announced for Dis-
cussion at Cleveland Convention

Wrestling Team Secures Second
Place in Intercollegiates

Prizes to Be Given at Pittsburgh
Banquet April 9

Twenty-Seven Institutions to Con-
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XXIII, No. 25

Ithaca, N. Y., March 24, 1921

Price 12 Cents

A POLO Mallet hanging on the coat-hooks in the Coffee House; booted, spurred, and bespattered young men about Campus and town; hoof scars and slides on upper Alumni Field; all these were evidence last Saturday of the beginning of polo at Cornell. One of the players said afterwards, "The fellow who claims that he never fell off a horse is either a damliar or he never played polo."

SIGMA DELTA CHI, professional journalism fraternity, has elected the following to membership: Donald Winslow Brown '22, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Allison Danzig '21, Lansdowne, Pa.; Paul Gillette '21, Ithaca; Chilson H. Leonard, '23, New York City; George Robert Merrell, jr., '21, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry G. Stutz '07, editor of the *Journal-News*, Ithaca; Louis A. Zehner '22, Brooklyn. The fraternity is planning its annual "Delicate Brown" roast for about the first of May.

AN INTENSIVE religious campaign has held sway in Ithaca and on the Campus during the past week. Daily services by clergymen and laymen have made appeals for church support. Evening meetings addressed by the ministers of the city and held in the Aurora Street M. E. Church will continue until March 25. Laymen's noon half-hour meetings are held daily in the Lyceum Theatre. Among the speakers this week are Harry G. Stutz '07 on "Bear Not False Witness"; Dean Mann '04 on "The Man and the Community"; Dean Moore '87 on "The Individual's Responsibility for Health and Disease"; and Robert H. Treman '78 on "Why Be a Christian?"

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS are to be rigidly enforced according to a statement from the Ithaca City Hall. The use of cut-outs on the hilly streets is expressly aimed against.

TELEPHONE SERVICE was out of commission on the Hill for two days because a workman removing the cables of the old Federal 'phone made a mistake and cut through a trunk line of the new system. Some householders were vexed at the interrupted service while others gave thanks for a period of uninterrupted peace.

MORRILL HALL rooms have changed hands so that the Cornellian Council now occupies the former Endowment quarters, the University Secretary takes the rooms vacated by the Council, and

the other successive steps are the moving into the Secretary's office of the Alumni Representative, his rooms being taken by the Comptroller's office and the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Thomas Tree, whose office has been in Sage College, moves into Morrill and his place in Sage becomes part of the living quarters of the dormitory. The Hart Memorial Library will soon move to new quarters on the third floor, south end, of Goldwin Smith Hall.

DRAMATIC CLUB elections for the coming year include the following: president, Marvin T. Herrick '22, Ithaca; vice-president, Carolyn Slater '23, Ithaca; secretary, Henry V. Andrews '22, Lyons, N. Y.; librarian, Helen F. Northup '23, Ithaca. Herrick is the son of Professor Glenn W. Herrick '96 and Mrs. Nannie Y. Burke Herrick '97; Miss Slater is the daughter of the late Senator Samuel S. Slater '94 and Mrs. Caroline Adsitt Slater '91; and Miss Northup is the daughter of Professor Clark S. Northup '93 and Mrs. Carrie Myers Northup '96.

THE SALVATION ARMY has a new home in Ithaca at 121 West State Street, in the building occupied by the Bell Telephone Company before the merger of the two 'phone systems. The former headquarters of the Army was burned a year ago last February.

THE MORRILL ISSUE, the latest Cornell publication, made its appearance last week as an announcer of matters of interest to Cornell alumni. Its editor and sponsor is Foster Coffin '12, alumni representative.

SMOKING in Bailey Hall becomes a thing of the past as the result of a new University ruling. On a few occasions, as the Junior Smoker, smoking has been permitted as a special dispensation, but no further permissions will be granted.

DELTA DELTA DELTA won the scholarship cup awarded by the Pan-Hellenic Association to the Cornell sorority having the best record in studies during the past year. This is its second consecutive winning.

J. A. HARTEL '25, of Brooklyn, won the competition for a design for the poster to advertise the Freshman Baaquet.

OFFICERS of the Cornell Rifle Club recently elected are: president, Walter W. Simonds '21, Rochester; vice-president, William B. Apgar '21, Madison, N. J.;

secretary, E. M. Newcomb '24, Woods Hole, Mass.; treasurer, E. S. Roberts '24, Winnipeg, Manitoba; executive officer, Norman P. White '23, Trenton, N. J.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS at Cornell won first and second prizes in the annual Pupin contest conducted by the Beaux Arts Institute of New York, for the best design for a village clock at the intersection of two important thoroughfares. Arthur A. Weber '21, of Mount Clemens, Mich., took first place, and Roger D. McPherson '21, of Palmyra, second. More than twenty-five institutions took part in the competition, and among the leading schools defeated by Cornell were those of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech, Columbia, Syracuse, Yale, and Massachusetts Tech.

THE BURIAL of Sir Moses Ezekiel, world-famous sculptor, in Arlington National Cemetery on March 30 has an interest to Cornellians, for he was the sculptor of the bust of Goldwin Smith in the entrance corridor of the building which bears its donor's name. Sir Moses died in Rome, Italy, in 1917. The Arlington Cemetery contains one of his latest works, a monument to the Confederate dead.

LECTURES and addresses for the week include "Thoreau, Naturalist or Philosopher?" by Professor Anna B. Comstock '85 under the auspices of the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; a talk by Professor James E. Boyle before the Agricultural Economics Club; "World Population" by Professor Walter F. Willeox before the Ethics Club; and "The Church Militant" by Professor George L. Burr '81 in the course on the history of civilization.

AT A MEETING of the engineering societies on March 25 Messrs. Burt '21, Firket, Grad., Metzger '21, Yeh, Grad., and Zampataro '21 will give brief reports on "The Atlantic Super-Power Project," "The Story of the Induction Motor," "Automatic Stations and Substations," and "Flutter in Telephone Transmission," papers lately presented before various sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

EXAMINATIONS for officerships in the Regular Army will be held at Cornell on April 25.

THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE gives its annual Beaux Arts ball again this year, with the usual Oriental motif.

Binghamton Starts Again

Ithacans Speak at Reorganization Banquet—Three New Officers Take the Place of One.

The alumni club at Binghamton is gradually pulling out of the inactivity into which it was thrown during the war. Last Friday a dinner was held at which about fifty Cornellians were present. Some six or eight were former women students and a few less were wives of Cornell men.

Hon. James T. Rogers '93 was toastmaster. R. W. Sailor '07, pinch-hitting for President Smith who was unable to attend because of a cold, gave some of the Campus gossip. Romeyn Berry '04 told of recent developments in sport, particularly of the increased participation in sport by non-varsity athletes. Helen McNamara '06, who is practicing law in Binghamton, responded gracefully for the women.

Binghamton has made strides in reorganization. The duties of the secretary-treasurer, hitherto a one-man job, have been divided between George B. Cummings '12, secretary; Anne McNamara '10, treasurer; and Elmer F. Kinsman '20, registrar. Plans for Cornell picnics and expeditions to Ithaca are being made for the spring and summer.

TWENTY-SEVEN TO ATTEND

Twenty-seven colleges and universities, including Cornell, have accepted the invitation to send four delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference on Undergraduate Government at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology April 15 and 16. The conference was announced in the ALUMNI NEWS of February 24 and Cornell's delegates were named in the issue of March 3.

Announcement has been made that the conference will discuss the methods used by the various institutions to promote newspaper and magazine publicity, in addition to the other subjects previously announced. A questionnaire on the subject has been circulated in preparation for the discussion.

THE SAGE CHAPEL preacher for March 27 will be the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS on March 23 presented Tristan Bernard's "L'Anglais Tel qu' On le Parle" and "Molière's "Les Précieuses Ridicules."

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS given twice last week in the Campus Theater in Goldwin Smith Hall included "The Boor" by Chekhov, "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany, and "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millet.

Be a Frosh in Cleveland

Convention Committee Adopts "Peanut" for Headgear—Two Subjects for Discussion Chosen

Through the maze of alumni problems pressing for solution, two have been definitely chosen for presentation to the Cornell University Alumni Convention in Cleveland, May 13-14. They are:

1. Cultural versus Materialistic Education: What is the American Ideal?
2. Consolidation of Cornell Alumni Organizations.

Other subjects will be announced later, but these two have been selected first from judgment based upon what seems to be the consensus of alumni opinion as expressed through correspondence with the executive committee.

"What is the American Ideal in Education?" Alumni apparently see in this subject primarily an opportunity to bring together the spokesmen for the various types of modern university training as they have been evolved in Europe and the United States. They apparently see a need for the shaping of an American standard in education to keep pace with American progress.

Cosolidation of Cornell alumni bodies has long been the subject for much discussion. There is a wide-spread belief in many quarters that Cornell alumni cannot build constructively for the University until they collect all their forces into one unified organization instead of continuing several organizations, described as "working in harmony."

Letters have come in to the program committee which show distinctly that there are problems of real weight to be discussed and acted upon. The convention movement is being watched in educational circles in every part of the country.

Dean West of Princeton in a recent statement on the Cornell convention said: "If the national association of Cornell alumni will speak out boldly in May, I think it will be the rallying call for the great effort to save and strengthen the best things in American life. I desire to add that the American Classical League was organized during the war to meet this emergency."

In the opinion of Nicholas H. Noyes '07, ex-president of the Associate Alumni, there is a crisis in American colleges and especially in engineering schools over the status of cultural training. He writes:

"The desirability for more cultural training is an excellent subject—particularly for an engineering university. Many engineers who graduate from the smaller Western colleges are woefully

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lacking in even such elementary culture as ordinary good English. They murder it right and left."

There will be two important business sessions in the convention for the alumni body as a whole. Other than that there will be a session on the first convention day for secretaries of the Cornell clubs of the ninety-five cities where Cornell is most strongly represented. This meeting will be of great importance for the future development of the club idea, which is keeping alive the proper alumni spirit in the cities.

Owing to intimations that have come to the attention of the executive committee that the convention has been called for the purpose of raising more funds for alumni activity, many will be pleased to learn that the question of money-raising absolutely will not be raised in the meetings. The committee officially and definitely guarantees to exclude the subject of finance from the convention program.

The entertainment prospects for the Cleveland meeting are becoming more interesting day by day. The latest announcement, made at the executive committee meeting on March 14, was that a sort of subordinated slogan has been selected. "Be a frosh again" is the new one. To enhance the idea, every Cornellian who attends the convention will wear a "frosh" cap. The conventional "peanut" made up in various colors will be distributed so that graduates who represent the several decades of Cornell progress will have a hue all their own.

The committee figures it this way. May will see the beginnings of a bigger and broader alumni policy and in a sense the alumni body will launch upon its "freshman year."

There will most probably be a "peerade" and perhaps a cap-burning staged at the New York-Cleveland baseball game on May 14. The Cornell smoker will follow as a wind-up to the convention.

PITTSBURGH BANQUET PRIZES

The committee charged with the responsibility of getting every Cornellian in western Pennsylvania to the annual banquet in Pittsburgh on April 9 announces a set of prizes to be awarded that evening. In view of the value of the prizes, the committee had considered making no mention of them until the night of the banquet, but it has been decided to place the trophies in a safe deposit box and make the announcement at this time. The list follows:

1. To the class having the largest percentage of its local alumni present: A beautiful sterling-mounted self-emptying wassail bowl.

2. To the brother having the longest whiskers: Lovely hand-embroidered mustache cup.

3. To the out-of-town brother journeying the longest distance to get to the banquet: Pair of lovely cut-glass ear muffs.

4. To the handsomest brother: Extremely useful hand-carved, open-work razor.

5. To the oldest brother: Handsome fur-lined cuspidor.

6. To the youngest brother: Very valuable ring, 1921 model, with one-man top.

CLEVELAND'S PHILOSOPHER OF FOLLY

"Ted" Robinson, the "Philosopher of Folly," of the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, was the speaker who entertained members of the Cornell Club in that city at their St. Patrick's Day luncheon held in Hotel Statler.

"Live, Love, and Laugh—no gloom, no grouch," was the quip used in advertising the luncheon and members turned out two hundred strong. "Ted" Robinson's stories, jingles, and chatter were excellent food for any grouches that might have found their way to the luncheon.

To use Ted's words, "college men don't like to be called high-brow or low-brow." The success of Thursday's luncheon proved that there is a genial average. Coming as they did from the office and factory into a noon gathering, members enjoyed a stock of wit and humor. There will be much more of it in future meetings.

Mr. Robinson, by the way, is the author of several volumes of humorous

verse. Some of his readings Thursday were taken from a recent volume called "Pipefuls and Pannings." One of his stunts which met with instant response was his josh about the volume. "Only a dollar seventy-five at any book store," said "Ted." "Very few books one can buy at that price nowadays."

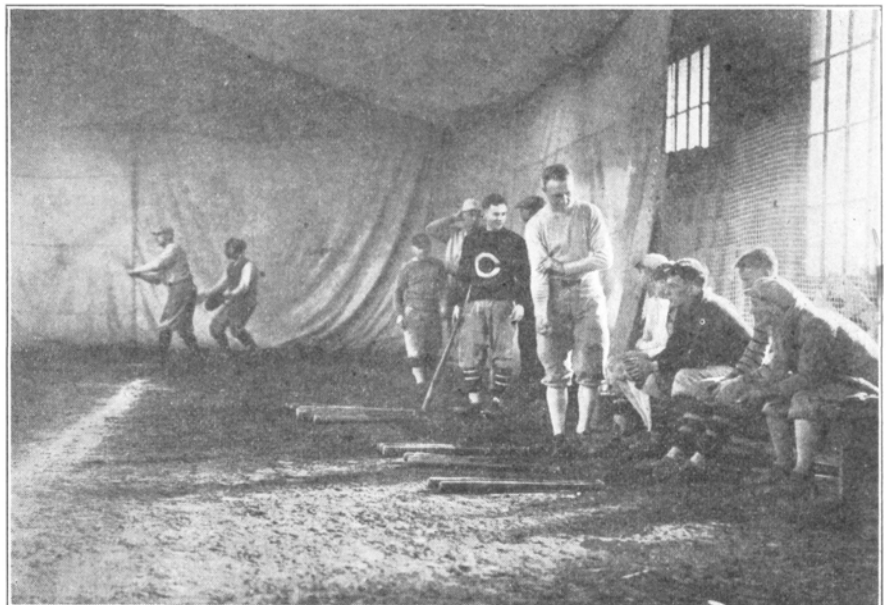
DETROIT GOING TO ANN ARBOR

Clarence W. Hubbell, city engineer of Detroit, talked on the city's sewage problems at the weekly Cornell luncheon of Michigan alumni on March 17. A special half-hour was devoted to singing and cheering practice for the dual lunch with the Michigan crowd on March 24.

A large delegation of Cornell rooters will go to Ann Arbor for the Cornell-Michigan track meet on March 26. Harold Kinsley '14 has chartered cars to take care of the crowd. The total expense, including transportation, dinner, and reserved seats at the meet, will not exceed five dollars per man.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS COOPERATE

The Cornell Medical College in New York is one of five of the larger medical schools in the city to cooperate in plans to make New York a greater medical teaching center. At a recent meeting of the local Association for Medical Teaching, plans were made to do away with unnecessary duplication of courses of study, to institute new courses, and to produce a higher type of graduate work in medicine. The four schools which will work with Cornell are the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, the Long Island College Hospital, the New York Post-Graduate Medical School



WARMING UP IN THE CAGE

Baseball practice alternates between Percy Field and indoors, depending on the weather.

and Hospital, and the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College.

CLUBS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Pittsburgh and Buffalo are Cornell centers of broad and catholic tastes. The Cornell Associations of Western Pennsylvania and of Western New York are entertaining at luncheon the alumni of other colleges. At the meeting on March 18, Cornell men in Pittsburgh sat down with Lehigh, and on March 25 Cornell men in Buffalo are entertaining Dartmouth alumni. It happens that the Cornell luncheon and the Dartmouth luncheon are regularly held on the same day and in adjoining rooms at the same hotel.

ECONOMIC ESSAY PRIZES

Three prizes are to be given this year by the Frances D. Pollak Foundation for Economic Research for essays on selected subjects or others related to them approved by the Foundation. One of \$1,000 is open to anyone; one of \$500 will be awarded to an undergraduate in any college or other school of collegiate grade in the United States; and the third is in the form of a scholarship of \$500 in any college to a student in a high school or secondary grade school. The subjects from which one is to be chosen are "The Part That Money Plays in Economic Theory"; "Causes of Unemployment and the Remedies"; and "Conditions Which Determine How Much the Consumer Gets for His Dollar." The essays must be not over ten thousand words long and must be mailed to Dr. William T. Foster, Director of the Foundation, Newton, Massachusetts, before December 31, 1921. The judges of the contest are Dean W. B. Donham of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Professor Irving Fisher, of the department of economics at Yale; and Wesley C. Mitchell, director of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

710TH ORGAN RECITAL

Sage Chapel, Thursday, March 24

Professor JAMES T. QUARLES, Organist
 Marche Funèbre ----- Chopin
 O Lamb of God ----- Bach
 Gethsemane; Golgotha ----- Malling.
 O Sacred Head Now Wounded -----
 ----- Karg-Elert
 Adoracion ----- Arabaolaza
 Good Friday Spell, "Parsifal" -----
 ----- Wagner

THE CORNER BOOKSTORES announce a reorganization by which Howard B. Holister operates in his own name the former Triangle branch in Sheldon Court.

OBITUARY

Arthur J. Smith '72

Arthur Jay Smith, whom *The Hamilton Republican* of June 19, 1919, called "one of Hamilton's best known and best loved men of the passing generation," died in Chicago on June 16, 1919, after three years' illness.

He was born in Hamilton, N. Y., on February 24, 1851, son of Jonah Dayton Fuller and Marcia Snow Smith. He was fitted for college at Hamilton and entered Madison (now Colgate) University, becoming a member of the Adelpian Society, which later became the present Colgate chapter of Beta Theta Pi. He came to Cornell at the opening of the University, entered in the course in engineering, and remained for five trimesters.

He then engaged in business in Hamilton, conducting a feed store and coal yard for a while, later carrying on the coal business alone. He sold out and removed to Chicago in 1893, and there he was prominently identified, as a real estate broker and builder, with the development of West Pullman.

While at Hamilton, in 1877, he published "Smith's Ledger, Daybook and Billsbook, Combined." He was a Mason and a Knight Templar.

He was married on January 12, 1875, to Miss Alice E. Bragg, daughter of Joel C. and Elmina Brown Bragg, of Unadilla, N. Y. She survives him, with three children, Arthur Whipple Smith (Ph. D., University of Chicago), of Hamilton, and Warren Brown Smith (Ph. B., University of Chicago) and Mrs. Florence E. Johnstone, of Chicago. He leaves also two brothers, Sidney Dayton Smith '72, and Adon N. Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Della M. Fairchild, all of Hamilton.

E. V. W. '72

Philip V. Warren '20

Philip Van Cortland Warren died on October 11, 1918.

Warren was born on November 28, 1897, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren, of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. He prepared at the High School at Croton-on-Hudson, entering the College of Agriculture in 1916.

ATHLETICS

Track Men Go to Ann Arbor

The track team leaves Friday for Ann Arbor to compete with Michigan in the last meet of the indoor season. Ten events will be contested, including a 50-yard dash, two hurdle races, 440, 880, and mile run, broad and high jump, shot put, pole vault, and one-mile relay race.

The greatest Cornell strength is expected to be developed in the runs, the relay race, the high jump, and pole vault. Davison and Righter are among those entered in the sprints; Vermilye, Archbold, Watt, and A. H. and A. B. Treman in the hurdles; John, H. H. Smith, R. G. Smith, and Chapman in the 440; Irish, Richman, Gateley, and Conradis in the half mile; McDermott, Dickinson, and Strickler in the mile; Ramsay, Jewett, Garden, and Nichols in the high jump; Gouinlock in the pole vault; and Jewett and Gouinlock in the shot put.

Wrestlers Are Second

The varsity wrestling team took second place in the annual championship meet of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, held last Friday and Saturday at Princeton. Penn State won the meet again, retaining championship honors held for several years. The score: Penn State 24, Cornell 13, Princeton 11, Yale 10, Lehigh 5, Penn 5, Columbia 4.

Only one Cornell man won a championship, McBride in the 158-pound class, who in the final match threw Captain Ashby of Penn. The other Cornellian who succeeded in reaching the finals was Roberts, in the 125-pound class. He lost the championship in this class to Garber of Penn State on a decision, with a thirty seconds' advantage in time.

In the 115-pound class Captain Mackey gained second place by throwing Schwarzbach of Lehigh. In the 175-pound class Wright of Cornell gained second place by winning a decision over Pendleton of Penn, on a time advantage of 5 minutes 58 seconds.

Baseball Men Out Early

The baseball squad enjoyed several days' practice on Percy Field last week, but was forced indoors again Friday by inclement weather. Coach Carney is hopeful that outdoor practice can be resumed at an early date. Not in eleven years has a Cornell baseball squad been out so early as this season.

A squad of forty-six men has been retained, including twelve pitchers, nine catchers, sixteen infielders, and nine outfielders. A further reduction in the squad is anticipated shortly, though some thirty players will be retained throughout the season. Several practice games were played last week, the squad as a whole making a favorable impression. No definite varsity line-up has yet been announced. Players taking part in the games include Rollo, Schreiner, Flumerfelt, Alberding, Dockerill, and Maloney, pitchers; Brown, Erickson, and Wegener, catchers; Davies, Carney, Wolf, Cowan, Quis, Barnard, Powers, Karpelles, and Molinet, infielders; and Mayer, Kaw, Munns, Fox, Woodin, Barnard, and Blackwood, outfielders.

LITERARY REVIEW

A Study of Siberian Schools

Schools in Siberia: One Way to Stand by Russia. By William F. Russell '10, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Education, State University of Iowa. Philadelphia. J. B. Lippincott Company. 1919. 8vo, pp. 135. 8 illustrations.

This interesting little book is a record of impressions gained by Dr. Russell during a visit of several months in Siberia as director of the Educational Section of the Russia Division, Committee on Public Information. He modestly disclaims any attempt to furnish a wholly complete or final survey of conditions extending throughout so vast a country; but undoubtedly he throws much light on the whole subject of Siberian elementary education.

Before the Revolution there was one system for the masses, the Primary Schools, controlled either by the zemstvos or by the church (the latter being very poor schools) and offering three years' work, generally given by one teacher, with a few Higher Primary Schools (possibly one to every seven primary schools in the city and one to every thirty primary schools in the villages) offering four years more of work; and a very different system for the wealthy, the Secondary Schools (the names *primary* and *secondary* being employed as in France), the Gymnasias, Realschools, Polytechnic Schools, etc., enjoying usually local endowments and government subsidies and offering an eight-year course superimposed on a two-year preparatory course; graduation giving admission to the universities, technological institutes, and military schools.

After the Revolution one of the first acts of the Kerensky government was to call an all-Russian educational conference, which outlined a new program. With government support each school was to be so far as possible autonomous, in charge of a Pedagogical Council composed of all the teachers with representatives of the parents, pupils, and local government. Religion was ousted from the program, but was later reinstated. Teachers were to have the hitherto denied privilege of meeting and organization. A National Teachers' Association was formed.

The Bolsheviks in the fall of 1917 kicked this all over. At Irkutsk, for example, they left literally a heap of ruins. "All the records of the School Inspectors and District School Councils were thoroughly mixed up, entangled, and disorganized. School records were lost, and even inspectors' reports and rough notes were missing. Individual

pupil records and the entire census of families were destroyed. When the Bolsheviks were forced to evacuate the city, records, papers, and reports were absolutely entangled. Records were thrown in heaps, piled in boxes, and transported in carts as on a war campaign. During the travel many of the boxes were broken and records scattered all along the way." When in the summer of 1918 the Czechoslovaks freed the country, the school system was all but completely disorganized.

In January, 1915, there were in Siberia 6,492 primary schools, of which 5,800 had but one teacher. There were enrolled 352,505 children, or 39 per cent of all the children of school age (8 to 11).

One of the ways in which Dean Russell and his group rendered valuable service to Siberian schools was through lectures and conferences with teachers; another was through the publication in Russian of a book on American schools, which first appeared serially in the illustrated weekly *The Friendly Word*.

Dr. Russell urges further help from America in the following ways: sending school supplies, books, charts, pens, pencils, ink, paper, chalk, to be sold; disseminating educational information and advice; bringing Russian students and teachers to America to study out schools. *The Russian student formerly studied on the Rhine.* He must now be brought into contact with American democracy. America, thinks Russell, can save Siberia fifty years in her development.

Books and Magazine Articles

The seventh instalment of "An American in Asia" by Louis Graves in the March issue of *Asia* deals with "Willard Straight and the Chinese Currency Loan." The eighth instalment, in the April issue deals with "Willard Straight and the Revolution in Peking." The articles are, as usual, illustrated with photographs and drawings by Straight. The May instalment will conclude the series.

The recent anti-coeducation trouble is amusingly described by Genevieve Parkhurst in the March *Delineator* under the title "Does This Mean Sex War?" In the April issue there is a portrait and sketch of Professor Martha Van Rensselaer '09, of the School of Home Economics, the new editor of the *Delineator's* department of home economics; also two articles from her pen, "Big Business, This: Is the Housekeeper a Silent Partner?" and "How the Housekeeper May Cheat Old Age." Professor Lucille Brewer and Alice Blinn collaborate in two articles giving recipes.

SPORT STUFF

Customs change but the instincts and sensations of twenty remain the same.

The undergraduates of the present day never heard of a night-shirt parade. You could empty a revolver and yell "Yea, Hoo!" out of the window on a soft spring evening without impelling a single undergraduate to slip on his nightie and dash out in the direction of the shots. I'm not at all sure they own nighties any more and they are not supposed to have revolvers.

But a soft spring night starts the sap running and produces events just the same.

Palm Sunday was one of those days—damp and fragrant and positively hot. Lilac buds doubled in size during the day. Red peony shoots appeared in the afternoon where none were in the morning. When it grew dark people stayed on the porches and pled with John to return the wagon with a vast deal of newly discovered tenor talent.

About nine some one rigged up a searchlight on the roof of the A. T. O. House and began to flash it around the neighborhood. That was enough. The revolvers that no one is supposed to have barked all over the hill and the University gathered spontaneously at the corner of University and Stewart. One house brought their piano with them and there were almost enough saxophones to go around. It lasted until after midnight.

While there are no reliable data available, I imagine the usual number of professors left their attendance books home the next morning or didn't look too hard to see what seats were empty at the eight o'clock classes. The general run of professors doesn't change much either. R. B.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

KANSAS is raising a million dollars for a stadium and a memorial union. About one-third of the money has now been subscribed.

BEGINNING next fall Bryn Mawr will charge \$300 a year for tuition and \$400 for board. The rental of rooms will run from \$175 to \$550, the average rent being \$290. There will be fifty rooms reserved at an annual rental of \$50 for students unable to pay the higher rates.

ACCORDING to the current "Educational Directory" just issued by the U. S. Bureau of Education, seventeen colleges and universities are now without presidents. These include, besides Cornell, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Buffalo, and Reed College.



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Ithaca, N. Y., March 24, 1921

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Following the usual schedule of the ALUMNI NEWS there will be no issue on Thursday, March 31. The next number will be issued on Thursday, April 7, and weekly publication will continue until June 30.

A PERSONAL CONVENTION

A happy note was struck by Chairman North of the Cleveland convention committee in declaring that the convention would be as far as possible a convention of individual Cornellians rather than one of delegates.

The convention features will naturally be individualistic. Groups are more likely to be formed on the basis of former associations than of residence in the same locality, and the voting—if we have to have voting for organizational purposes—cannot be by representatives of these natural groups.

Subjects for consideration at the business meetings are being announced from time to time. It is well that they shall be chosen deliberately. One would rather play golf than listen to a discus-

sion of something of no importance and slight interest. The subjects announced thus far are both important and interesting. The opinion got from the convention will be that of a large cross-section of individual Cornellians. The convention has no power to decide for any organization except the Associate Alumni, but none of the many Cornell organizations would fail to regard its opinion as more representative than that of any of the organized groups. Action on the basis of the thought of the convention can be taken intelligently and promptly at the annual meetings of all organizations concerned held in June at Ithaca.

If, then, the opinion at Cleveland is to be representative of Cornellians, and not merely of Cornell organizations, the obvious duty of every Cornellian who is able, is to attend.

Fortunately this duty is not a sugar-coated pill.

FACULTY NOTES

FORMER PRESIDENT SCHURMAN is a member of a committee "to formulate a sound, constructive national policy" in respect to immigration. This policy is to be based upon an exhaustive study of every phase of the problem.

PROFESSOR HERBERT J. DAVENPORT in a recent issue of *The New York Tribune* says that "the policy of the credit control of the country should be promptly and definitely fixed and frankly and publicly avowed. . . . Only so can business come into consistency of plan and freedom of movement."

PROFESSOR DEXTER S. KIMBALL spoke recently at the meeting of the National Safety Council in Philadelphia on "A Broader Field for the Engineer."

DR. ERL A. BATES, speaking at Gowanda in connection with a meeting of the Cattaraugus Indians, says that "citizenship for the Indians is the ultimate goal, but this should be delayed. To civilize the Indian, get him into civilization; educate him." Dr. Bates is an extension specialist with Indians, and through his influence a number of them have lately been attending Cornell.

PROFESSOR WALTER F. WILCOX and former Professor Allyn A. Young are members of a committee selected by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover to revise methods of statistics on foreign trade.

PROFESSOR VLADIMIR KARAPETOFF has been granted \$200 from the Heckscher Research Fund to continue investigations of mechanical aids in the design of electrical machinery.

ALUMNI NOTES

'84 BS—Henry P. de Forest, M. D. is president of the International Society for Personal Identification, which held its twenty-first regular meeting at the Hotel McAlpin on March 10.

'84—Miss Sarah H. Gilbert has resigned as a member of the faculty of the Millersville, Pa., Normal School, after a service of nearly forty years. Miss Gilbert has studied at the University of Chicago and at Leland Stanford University, and before going to Millersville was an assistant in the Strasburg High School. She has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia, and was in France in 1914 when the war broke out. She is now preparing for a trip to South America.

'87 AB—Georgetown University recently conferred upon Dr. Frederick V. Coville the degree of Sc. D.

'88 AB—Ransford Stevens Miller is being mentioned as possible ambassador to Japan. He is an authority on Far-Eastern affairs, and has had long service in the Department of State.

'90—Cecil D. Gregg, of St. Louis, was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the New England Association of Zeta Psi held at the Copley-Plaza in Boston on March 5.

'91 BL—William P. Baker, editor, director, and secretary of the *Syracuse Post-Standard*, has been elected to the State Board of Regents, to succeed the late William Nottingham. Mr. Baker has been engaged in newspaper work continuously since his graduation, with the exception of eighteen months when he served as secretary of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce. He was editorial writer for *The Courier*, *The News*, *The Standard*, and *The Herald* from 1892 to 1908, when he abandoned newspaper work to become secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. In 1909 he became an editorial writer for the *Post-Standard*, which position he still occupies. He is a member of the University Club, the Cornell Club, and the Citizens' Club, of Syracuse, and has been for twelve years vice-president of the Syracuse Boys' Club.

'93 BL, '95 ML, '97 PhD—Frederick S. Crum is still with the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, N. J. He lives at 751 Clifton Avenue.

'98 PhD—Professor Albert Lefevre of the University of Virginia is one of two professors who have recently resigned from the executive committee of the General Athletic Association of the University of Virginia. *The University of Virginia Alumni News* for February says of them: "Two men who have

done more for Virginia athletics could not be named. The standards they have set and fought for are now recognized throughout the South and in this recognition Virginia is credited with being the leader among Southern universities in the fight for cleaner intercollegiate athletics." Professor Lefevre will continue his connection with the faculty committee on athletics.

'00 LLB—William D. Cunningham, whose term as judge of the New York State Court of Claims recently expired, has been reappointed to the Court by Governor Miller.

'01 AB—Professor Ray H. Whitbeck, department of geography, is one of the recently elected faculty members of Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Wisconsin.

'02 ME, '03 MME—Sidney G. Koon has recently joined the staff of *The Iron Age*, published weekly at 239 West Thirty-ninth Street, New York. In making the announcement, *The Iron Age* gives the following review of Mr. Koon's work: "For four years he was editor of *Marine Engineering*; for three years he was identified with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company at the South Side Works, Pittsburgh, part of that time as superintendent of the No. 3 open-hearth plant; and for about six years he was associated with Walter B.

Snow, publicity engineer, Boston. This connection was interrupted by a period of about eighteen months, when he was engaged by the consulting engineering firm of Norton, Bird & Whitman, Chicago, and by twenty-one months during the war period, when he was inspector of naval construction, Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, Washington. He brings to *The Iron Age* a broad equipment on top of the early foundations of a steel mill experience which involved investigations on steel quality, ingot mold practice, and experimental work on high temperatures. Much of his work latterly has been of a statistical and investigational sort, and has included the preparation of a data book for machinists, a rate book for the National Electric Light Association, and an experimental study of vibration in buildings, the last comprehending the development of a vibrometer, the compilation of data, and the writing of a book on the subject of vibration. His war work included inspection and supervision of ship camouflage, and he was a member of the Army and Navy Patent Board, colloquially known as the Seven Serious Sphinxes of the Patent Office."

'06 LLB—D. Page Morehouse is president of the Chamber of Commerce of Oswego, N. Y.

'06—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Van Duzer, of Elmira, N. Y., to Leigh H. Champaign, of Ithaca. Miss Van Duzer was graduated from Elmira College in 1910, and has taught in the high schools in Huntington and Amityville, Long Island. During the war she was a Y. M. C. A. canteen worker in France, and she is now a teacher of French at Elmira Free Academy.

'08 ME—Clifford M. Husted is manager of the refining department of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston, Texas. He lives at 910 1-2 Capitol Avenue.

'08 ME—After five years as director of public service of the City of Toledo, David H. Goodwillie is now chief engineer with the Edward Ford Plate Glass Company, of Roosford, Ohio. He is married and has three sons.

'09 BSA, '11 MSA—Lee B. Cook, formerly an instructor in the College of Agriculture, has resigned as manager of the Kane, Pa., Dairy Cooperative Association to become manager of a similar plant in Beaver, Pa. He assumed his new duties on February 1. Cook and his wife will make their home in Beaver.

'10 AB—Paul Williams has moved from Salt Lake City to New York, where he is practicing law with the firm of

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Ithaca

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'10 AB—Rachael Seleeter on February 22 took the degree of A. M. in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

'11 ME—William G. Merowit is an application engineer, specializing in the application of motor controllers, circuit breakers, instruments, resistance units, theatre dimmers, etc. He acts as representative, in Western New York and near by Canada, for the Monitor Controller Company, the Roller-Smith Company, the Union Electric Manufacturing Company, and the Ward Leonard Electric Company, with offices at 707 Elliott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

'13 CE—Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Welsh announce the birth of a son, John Paulus, on February 16 at Baltimore, Md. Welsh is draftsman in charge of construction with the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation, Patton, Pa.

'14 BS — Harold E. Baldinger has gone to El Monte, Calif., as manager of the Arden Certified Dairy, Inc. He states that this dairy is the second largest certified dairy in the United States, with branches in all the principal cities and beach resorts in southern California, the greatest amount of milk being sold in Los Angeles and Pasadena. It

is known all over the Pacific Coast as California's premier milk producer, and is recognized as one of the real show places of the Southland, thousands of people visiting the dairy every year. The business is a \$250,000 corporation, with dairy, plant, and general offices at El Monte.

'14 BS—Mr. and Mrs. J. Sellman Woollen, of Lothian, Anne Arundel County, Md., announce the birth of their second daughter, Agnes Weems, on July 9, 1920.

'15 AB—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elsa C. Neipp '15, of Chatham, N. J., to Lawrence Ritter, of Spring Valley, N. Y. Miss Neipp is principal of the Spring Valley High School.

'15 BS, '17 MLD—Kenneth A. Tapscott on March 1 announced the opening of an Atlanta office; he will be located temporarily in the office of Park A. Dallas, architect and engineer, 822-823 Chandler Building, Atlanta, Ga.

'15 AB—Clayton W. Cousens, formerly field manager of the Save the Surface Campaign, of the paint and varnish industry, in Philadelphia, has become secretary and sales manager of the W. G. Clark Company, of North Attleboro, Mass., manufacturers of gold,

silver, and plate jewelry. His home address is Cynwyd, Pa.

'16-17 G—Miss Ethel P. Van Wagenen was married in August, 1919, to Henry Koepeke, and is now living at 1242 Race Street, Denver, Colo.

'16 BS—Leonard F. Hicks and Miss Antoinette Bond, daughter of Mrs. B. B. Bond, of Memphis, Tenn., were married on February 12 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. After spending their honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are at home at 12 East Thirty-first Street, New York. Hicks is vice-president of Daniel M. Hicks, Inc., importers and dealers in paper mill supplies, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'16 MS—John H. Parker is associate professor of farm crops, in charge of crop improvement, at the Kansas State Agricultural College and Experiment Station, Manhattan, Kansas. He lives at 1809 Leavenworth Street, Manhattan. Four other Cornellians are members of the faculty: William E. Muldoon, D. V. M. '13, A. M. '16, and Edwin J. Frick, D. V. M. '18, in the Veterinary Division, and Walter B. Balch '17, B. S. '19, and William Wiedorn, B. S. '19, in the Department of Horticulture.

'16 MSA—M. Gale Eastman is assist-

Mathematics

Similarly the triple integral

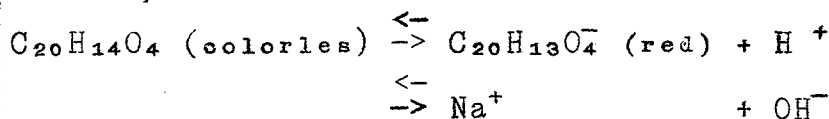
$$\iiint \xi^{l-1} \eta^{m-1} \zeta^{n-1} f\left\{\left(\frac{\xi}{\alpha}\right)^p + \left(\frac{\eta}{\beta}\right)^q + \left(\frac{\zeta}{\gamma}\right)^r\right\} d\xi d\eta d\zeta$$

for all positive values of the variables, such that

$$\left(\frac{\xi}{\alpha}\right)^p + \left(\frac{\eta}{\beta}\right)^q + \left(\frac{\zeta}{\gamma}\right)^r$$

is not greater than c. is equal to

Chemistry



Electrical Engineering

$$E_B = 2E(\xi^{-\theta} - \xi^{-3\theta} + \xi^{-5\theta} - \xi^{-7\theta} + \dots) \text{ volts}$$

Mechanical Engineering

$$T = \sqrt{H^2 + (\gamma A)^2} = \gamma \sqrt{a^4 + A^2}$$

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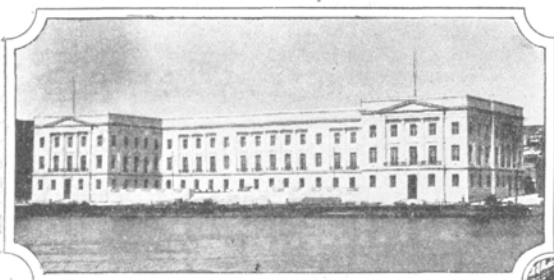
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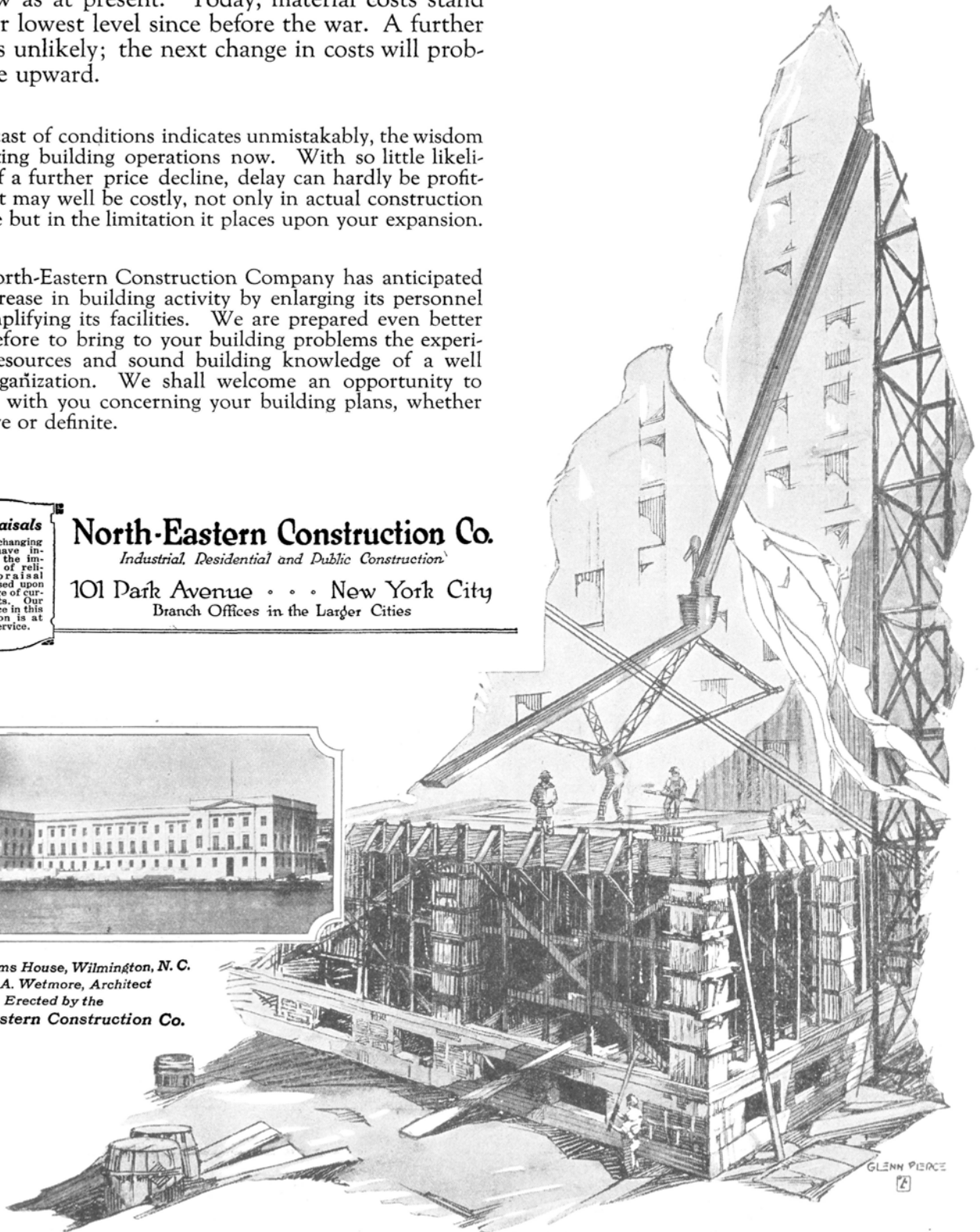
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ant professor of agronomy and assistant agronomist at New Hampshire College, Durham, N. H. He was married in June, 1916, to Miss Josephine B. Currier, of Newport, N. H., and they have two children, Laurenia A. and David G. Their home is in Durham.

'16 ME; '19 BS—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moore (Madeline Berls '19) announce the birth of their son, James Humphrey, Jr., on March 2 at New York. They live at 1343 Merriam Avenue, New York.

'16 CE—Murray N. Shelton is with the American Radiator Company, 100 San Fernando Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

'16 ME; '17 AB—Mr. and Mrs. Otto de Lorenzi (Honora A. Martin '17) and their son, Otto Richard, are now living at 99 Harrison Place, Perth Amboy, N. J. De Lorenzi is with the Combustion Engineering Corporation, 11 Broadway, New York.

'17 AB—Jacob Gould Schurman, jr., is a member of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, which handles a large number of cases for people without financial means. Another member is R. T. Catterall, of Cambridge, son of our late Professor Ralph C. H. Catterall.

'17 CE—David Beale has severed his connection with the Diamond Ranch,

Diamond, Wyo., and has gone into business for himself as a rancher, ranging cattle on the Pend Oreille Forest reserve, with headquarters at Careywood, Idaho. He says the scenery there resembles that of Ithaca, except that there is less rain, fewer people, and more timber, with mountains instead of hills.

'17—The engagement of Miss Marjorie True Love to Lewis Knode Neff, jr., was announced recently at a dinner and dance given by Dr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Neff at their home, 1213 Park Avenue, New York. Miss Love is the daughter of Otis Grey Love, of Des Moines, Iowa. The wedding will take place in the fall.

'18 AB, AM—Joseph Levine is now on the staff of *Women's Wear*, a sixty-four page New York daily newspaper. Charlotte Crawford '06 and Mrs. Hitchcock, daughter of the late Professor Fuertes, also write for the paper. Levine recently spent a five-day furlough in Ithaca.

'18 ME—James A. Meissner is still in Birmingham, Ala., trying to learn the steel business thoroughly. He is third helper on the open hearth furnaces at Ensley, Ala., and lives at the Y. M. C. A. in Birmingham, where he is organizing a National Guard Aero Squadron.

'18 BS, '20 AM; '22—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emerson, jr., (Winifred Jelliffe '22) announce the birth of a daughter, Helena Seeming Emerson, on February 16 at Ithaca. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson returned in December from British Guiana, where they had spent seven months at the Tropical Research Station of the New York Zoological Society. Emerson is at present doing graduate work in the Department of Entomology, and they are living at 150 Triphammer Road.

'19 BArch—Morrison K. Bailey is in the advertising department of the Brown Hoisting Machinery Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. He lives at 15703 Hilliard Road, Lakewood.

'20—Yette N. Rubin is buyer for a general export and import house in New York. He lives at 766 East 163d Street.

'20 DVM—Dr. Aubrey E. Robinson has opened an office at 34 Main Street, Madison, N. J., for the practice of his profession.

'20 AB—Hyman Klein is attending the Cornell Medical College in New York. He lives at 205 Ross Street, Brooklyn.

'20—Davis E. Geiger is advertising manager of *The Ashland Daily Independent*, Ashland, Ky. He lives at 115 East Bath Avenue.

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'20—Lewis B. Mallery is teller in the foreign exchange department of the American State Bank, Detroit, Mich.

'20 ME—Felix L. Aleus is a shook inspector with S. T. Aleus and Company, Ltd., New Orleans, La. He lives at 5211 St. Charles Avenue.

NEW MAILING ADDRESSES

'72—Francis J. DeLuce, 229 North Seventh Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'77—Winfield S. Boylan, 648 Minnesota Avenue, Kansas City, Kans.

'80—Ferdinand C. Fiske, 553 Bankers Life Insurance Building, Lincoln, Nebr.

'87—George W. Casey, Franklin Bank Building, 1418 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.—Andrew E. Dunham, Starke, Fla.

'92—Frederic C. Biggin, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

'94—Frederick A. Curtis, Dell Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'96—Nicholas C. Cushing, 5 West Eighty-third Street, New York.—Fry-singer Evans, Land Title Building, Clementon, N. J.

'97—John M. Berry, 180 Washington Avenue, Albany, N. Y.—Bertram E. Frost, 2408 Calow Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'98—Frederick E. Briggs, 185 Quebec Street, Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, Canada.

'00—Harry L. Davis, 309 Montgomery Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'03—Dan S. Bellinger, M. D., 551 Franklin Street, Buffalo, N. Y.—Jacob Etler, 133 Clymer Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—George Feick, jr., 416 Central Avenue, Sandusky, Ohio.

'04 — Maurice C. Engle, Herradura, Cuba. — William B. Taber, Highland, N. Y.

'05—Elias Fischbein, 2124 Wayne Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

'06—Robert A. Cushman, (business) United States National Museum, Washington, D. C., (residence) East Falls Church, Va.

'07—Arthur Knapp, 117 Ardmore Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

'09—Benjamin G. Danis, 801 Schwind Building, Dayton, Ohio.

'10—Dr. Abraham M. Stark, 213 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'11—Seymour H. Sutton, 1431 East Marquette Road, Chicago, Ill.

'12—Professor William H. Davis, 2017 Kendall Avenue, Madison, Wis.—Harold E. Dibble, Lock Box 185, Honeye Falls, N. Y.—Maurice Dubin, 1285 Fulton Avenue, New York.

'13—Joseph H. O'Connell, 3306 Hardesty Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'14—John M. Phillips, 509 Laurel

SPECIAL TRAINS

FOR THE SPRING RECESS

Via Lehigh Valley Railroad

Wednesday, April 6



TO NEW YORK
AND
PHILADELPHIA



Lv. Ithaca12:30 Noon
Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.)..... 7:30 p. m.

Parlor cars, dining cars and coaches

Lv. Ithaca1:30 p. m.
Ar. New York8:30 p. m.
(Penna. Sta.)

Ar. Philadelphia8:10 p. m.
Parlor cars, dining car and coaches.

(Connecting train arrives Baltimore 10:46 p. m.; Washington 11:53 p. m.)

TO BUFFALO AND THE WEST
Lv. Ithaca1:50 p. m.
Ar. Rochester4:00 p. m.
Ar. Buffalo5:00 p. m.
(Will stop at Geneva, Clifton Springs, Rochester Jct. and Batavia.)

Lv. Ithaca11:00 p. m.
Ar. New York 7:30 a. m.
(Penna. Sta.)

Ar. Philadelphia ... 7:49 a. m.
Sleeping cars open for occupancy 9:00 p. m.

(Connecting train arrives Baltimore 10:34 a. m.; Washington 11:37 a. m.)

TO SYRACUSE AND CENTRAL NEW YORK
Lv. East Ithaca1:00 p. m.
Ar. Syracuse (via Auburn & N. Y. C. R. R.)....3:45 p. m.
(Connecting at Syracuse with the Empire State Express for points East.)

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and

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13th

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Suiter, 1710 West Lynn Street, Shamokin, Pa.—Herbert A. Wichelns, Graduate Club, Hanover, N. H.

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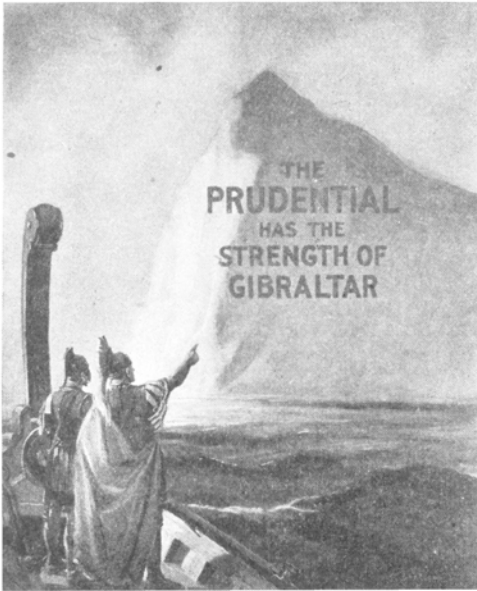


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