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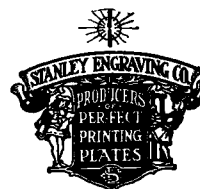
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XV. No. 24

ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 19, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

**D**R. ANDREW D. WHITE has gone South, having given up his plan of spending the spring in Italy. For a good many years it has been his custom, when his home was in Ithaca, to go away and escape the disagreeable spring weather of this climate. Generally he crossed the ocean. When he left Ithaca last week he did not announce where he was going, but he will be away for several weeks.

JAMES WHITE PERSONS, LL.B., '06, has been appointed lecturer on bankruptcy for the present year in the College of Law. He is referee in bankruptcy for the Western district of New York.

WILLIAM DUDLEY SMITH '15, of Schenectady, Cornell's representative in the intercollegiate oratorical competition of the New York State Peace Society in New York City last Friday evening, won the society's second prize of \$100. The first prize was won by Edward Murphy, of Fordham College.

EDWARD JOHNSTON, the organist of Sage Chapel, gave a recital last week in the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York City. Two of the numbers on his program were his own compositions.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY was celebrated by the undergraduates in architecture, as their custom is. At noon a large excelsior snake was borne around the Quadrangle in procession and then burned on the slope west of White Hall.

THREE UNDERGRADUATE scholarships have been vacated by the University Faculty because the holders had not maintained a high enough standard. One of the vacancies has been filled by the appointment of Chester Arthur Thompson '16, of Albany.

STUDENTS of the agricultural college are planning to present an original, outdoor, public entertainment toward the end of the year. It will be a pantomime representation of scenes of Indian life, selected to show the relation of that primitive people to mother earth, and thus to set forth primitive rural conditions and activities. It will not be burlesque

or tragedy or pageantry, but merely an attempt to picture the simple life of our predecessors on this soil. The place pictured will be a village or a few wigwams on the green beside a spring brook; the people will be the resident families and a few visitors. It is proposed to present, first, pictures, sylvan and rural, not too small to be seen from a little distance and not too complicated, and, second, action—the activities of a romantic and artistic people living here at peace. An organization has been effected and work has started. The action may center about the strawberry festival which the Cayuga Indians were wont to celebrate.

UNDER THE AUSPICES of the Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Mary J. Corbett, national field secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Louise Holmquist, of Vassar College, are giving a number of talks to women in Barnes Hall this week.

THE SECOND of the series of four concerts which the Department of Music is arranging in place of the abandoned Music Festival will be given on March 24 by Florence Hinkle, soprano, and Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, two of the most popular concert singers of America, with Charles A. Baker as pianist. The singers will avoid heavy and severe music, at the request of the department, and will present a program calculated to appeal to the undergraduates.

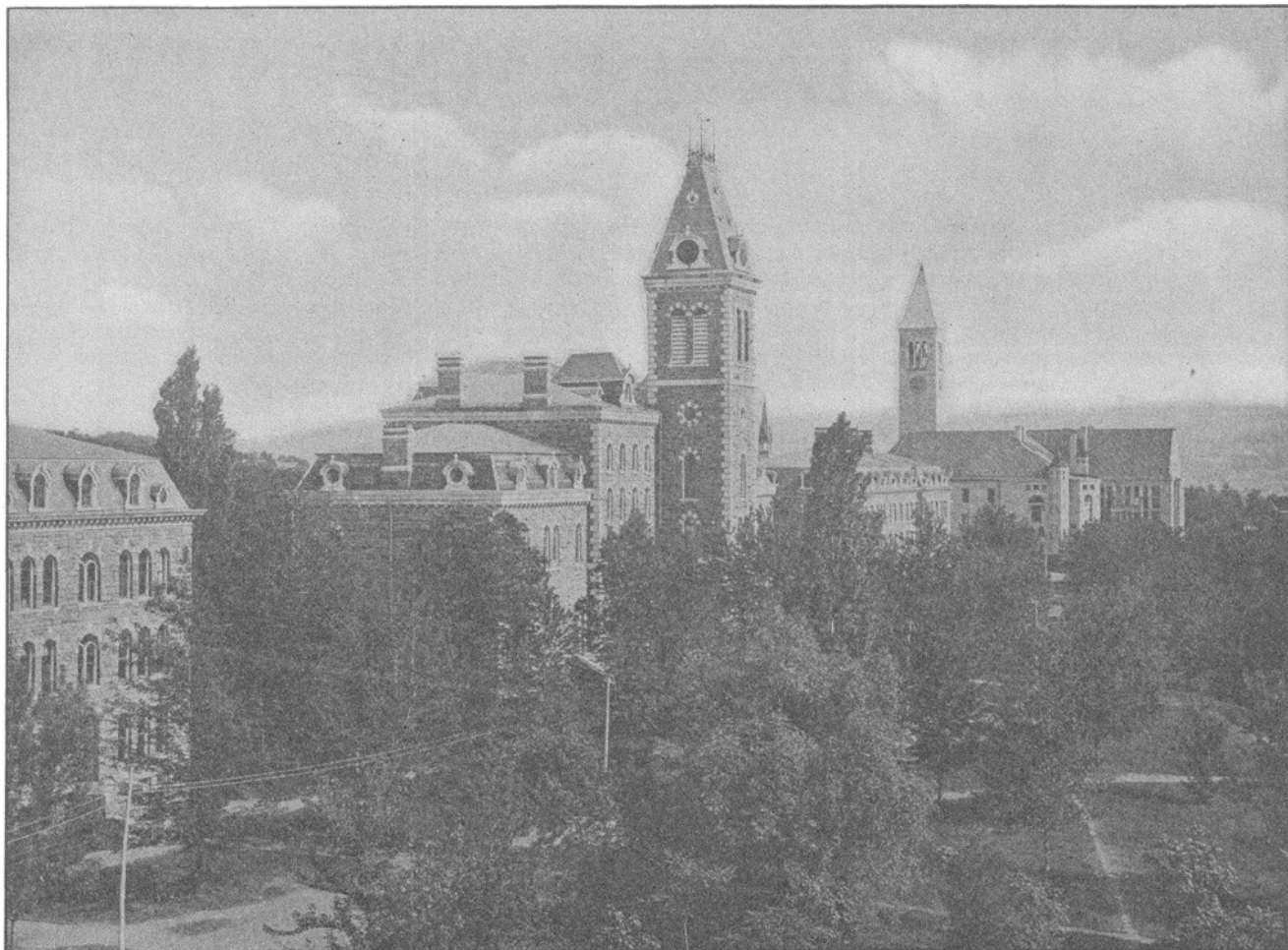
A "SALAMANDER"—the ceremony by which for more than two hundred years duke, king, and emperor, or guest of honor, have been complimented by German students—was drunk to Professor Erich Marcks, the Schiff lecturer, on "German night" at the Cosmopolitan Club last Saturday. Besides the large German delegation which took part, the complicated formula was enjoyed by three hundred and fifty guests, making the largest gathering held in the clubhouse this year. Professor Marcks drank a "salamander" in return, and replied with a speech in which he expressed his admiration for what he was pleased to call the broad cosmopolitan spirit pervading Cornell, in contrast to a tendency to cliques and groups in the German universities. Dean Hull, Professor

Kingsbury, Professor Rowlee, Professor Pope, and several other members of the Faculty were there. Dr. Pope talked on German songs. Dr. Laurence Pumpelly showed pictures of German student life. Refreshments and stunts added to the gaiety of nations.

THE UTICA ALUMNI are planning to make April 2, the day of the University Orchestra's concert in that city, something of a Cornell day for the whole section. Rome, Herkimer, and Little Falls will probably be well represented at the concert and at a smoker which the alumni will tender the fifty-six members of the organization afterward. The concert will be given in the Majestic Theatre in the evening. Arrangements are in charge of R. H. Brennan, in the Mann Building, from whom tickets may be obtained. The Cornell headquarters will be at the Utica Hotel. Several Musical Club men will go with the orchestra as soloists.

ALIENS IN ITHACA are to receive instruction in the English language and in civics from undergraduate volunteers. F. H. Rindge, international secretary of the so-called Industrial Service Movement, was in Ithaca last week, and he interested more than a hundred undergraduates in the work of helping to make citizens out of aliens by instructing them in English and teaching them something about this country's form of government. An investigation showed that there were more than two thousand foreigners right in Ithaca and that most of them were practically unable to speak English. On South Hill back of the chain works is a large Italian colony. The enlisted students will take small groups of these men and teach them the language by a special method, vocal and imitative. In Barnes Hall Mr. Rindge gave a public demonstration of the method, with three Hungarians as subjects, which was very successful. The movement is said to have been started five years ago at Yale, and now undergraduates of many colleges are engaged in the work, giving one or two hours of their time a week.

THE AGRICULTURAL BANQUET will be held in the home economics building on March 26.



Photograph by J. P. Troy

THE "OLD ROW" AND THE LIBRARY

## The Increase of Tuition Fees

### Findings of the Trustees' Special Committee

When the Board of Trustees, at its meeting last January, raised tuition fees in several of the colleges of the University, it had before it the report of a special committee which had made a study of the subject. That committee was appointed on June 12, 1912, under the following resolution adopted at that time:

*"Resolved, that a committee of five of the Board, one specially cognizant of each of the following five colleges, M. E., C. E., Arts, Law and Agriculture, be appointed to make a digest of the income from and expenses of student instruction, and report their recommendation as to tuition required to make the income equal the running expenses, and to recommend an equitable rate of tuition in the different*

*colleges based on the cost of the different departments."*

The chair appointed as such committee Trustees James H. Edwards '88, Charles H. Blood '88, H. L. Taylor '88, John H. Barr '89, and George W. Sisson, jr.

This committee was at work on the investigation from June till January, when it presented its report. The action which the Board then took has been announced, but it may be repeated here for the better understanding of what is to follow. The action is officially announced, in a statement which is being sent out with the University's general circular of information for 1913-14, as follows:

"On January 18th, 1913, the Trustees of Cornell University voted that, on and after July 1st, 1914, the annual fees for

tuition in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the College of Law be increased from \$100 to \$125; that the annual fee in the Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering be increased from \$20 to \$25; and that an annual fee of \$25 be required of each student in the College of Civil Engineering. The Trustees also voted that, beginning with the Summer Session of 1914, the tuition fee in the Summer Session be increased from \$30 to \$40."

In its investigation the committee ascertained the income from and expenses of student instruction. In determining the departmental costs, the student hour was considered as the proper unit to be used. Where the general expenses should be distributed to all students alike, the student was taken as the unit. As a result



of the investigation, tables were prepared for the Board showing (1) the cost of student instruction per student hour; (2) the departmental cost per student hour and per student; (3) the amount of interest on buildings per student hour and per student, used by different departments and in general; (4) the amount of interest on equipment per student hour and per student, used by the different departments and in general, and also the amount of general maintenance and administration expenses per student, and (5) a summary of the cost per student and the percentage of the present tuition rate to the cost per student in the various courses.

In making this digest, the expenses due to fellowships, scholarships and prizes, and other miscellaneous expenses, and the amount of money expended for new construction and alterations, practically all of which are taken care of by special funds, were not considered as part of the expense of student instruction. As items of expense, interest on inventory value of buildings and on the equipment were charged at the rate of 5 percent (the average income obtained from the University's invested funds). When a department makes use of buildings or equipment, this expense was charged on the student hour basis to such department. Interest on the buildings and equipment used by all students in general was charged on the per student basis.

The report covered all the colleges. The figures relating to the two state colleges and the medical college may be omitted here, both because no change was made in their tuition fees and because there were complicating factors therein which would require a great deal of explanation. Although no change was made in the tuition fee in the College of Architecture, the figures for that college are given here for the purpose of comparison.

The committee, then, after determining the cost of instruction, buildings, equipment, administration, etc., in the manner outlined above, made a summary of the cost per student per year in each department, so as to find what would be a fair basis for charging tuition. In this summary, therefore, there were four items charged against each college, namely, (1) the departmental expense per student per year, which item varied according to the college, and the interest on (2) general buildings and (3) general equipment and the (4) general expense (administration, etc.), which last three items were apportioned equally among

the colleges, and were, respectively, per student year, \$7.37 for buildings, \$5.51 for equipment, and \$52.55 for general expense. These, added to the departmental expense in each case, gave the following total cost per student year (what it costs to instruct one student for one year) in the various colleges: Arts, \$287; Law, \$203; Architecture, \$288; Civil Engineering, \$259; Mechanical Engineering, \$276. So in those figures we have the actual cost of instruction of a student for a year.

Now, how did the tuition compare with that? In Arts the tuition was \$100, or 35 per cent of the cost; in Law, \$100, or 49 per cent; in Architecture, \$150, or 52 per cent; in Civil Engineering, \$150, or 58 per cent, and in Mechanical Engineering, \$170 (including the Sibley fee of \$20), or 62 per cent. The summary indicated that the tuition charges of the Colleges of Arts and Law were not as high a proportion of the cost of instruction as of the Colleges of Mechanical and Civil Engineering. And it was in order to make the tuition rate more equitable, and to provide sufficient income for the running expenses of the University, that the committee recommended certain changes which the Board adopted.

After the November meeting of the Board the committee prepared also a schedule of the tuition fees charged in about thirty other colleges and universities. It showed that in the majority of cases, the corresponding charges, including fees, were larger than the new rates to be charged here.

#### Dinner of the Cornell Club of Washington

The annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Washington, which took the form of a beefsteak dinner, was held at the University Club on March 11. There were sixty-two alumni and guests present. Dr. L. O. Howard '77, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, presided, and there were talks by Lewis P. Clephane '90, president of the Cornell Club; Dr. J. A. Bonsteel '96, Delbert H. Decker '84, E. R. Alexander '01, and H. E. Ames '73. Duane E. Fox, a graduate of the University of Michigan, made an interesting talk on the relation of that institution to Cornell. The dinner committee consisted of C. B. Mirick '05, Horace Dulin '05, and Herbert R. Cox '05.

BISHOP OLMSTED will preach in Sage Chapel on Easter Sunday.

#### Greeting to Willard C. Fisher

##### A Resolution Adopted by the Cornell University Faculty

The following is the text of a resolution adopted by the Faculty of Cornell University at a meeting on Friday, March 14:

"Whereas, Professor Willard C. Fisher, a distinguished alumnus and former Fellow of this University, has been dismissed from the chair of Economics and Social Science at Wesleyan University on grounds stated in the letters of January 27, 1913, exchanged between the President of Wesleyan University and Professor Fisher, therefore

"Resolved, that the Faculty of Cornell University extend to Professor Fisher greetings and assurance of regard, with the message that his *alma mater* still seeks to maintain and extend the spirit of liberality, toleration and loyalty to truth, illustrated by the principles and lives of its founders, Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White."

The correspondence referred to in the Faculty's resolution was published in full in the NEWS of February 5, page 217.

#### Christian Association Banquet Officers Elected Who Represent New Ideals at Barnes Hall

Those who were present at the Christian Association banquet in the Dutch Kitchen last Wednesday could not but feel that the association there received a boost that will carry it far on its way to becoming what it is in other universities—a center of student life and a power in undergraduate affairs. The excellence of the menu and the entertainment was only a minor manifestation of the new spirit of efficiency, which has dominated Barnes Hall this year, and the large number of undergraduate leaders present showed how strongly this new spirit at Barnes Hall had already taken hold. Everybody voted the banquet a great success.

Officers were elected who represent the new aims of the organization. There was protest on the part of the old element. There is still a large number who believe in Barnes Hall as a Bible school only. They were outvoted. MacRae Parker '14, of Washington, D. C., was elected president without opposition. He was the choice of Secretary Charles P. Davis. B. C. Spransy '14, of Washington, D. C., is vice-president. He is a varsity crew man. L. H. Hiscock '16, of Syracuse, was chosen recording secretary. He belongs to the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is among the leaders of the freshman class.

Professor C. F. Hirshfeld acted as toastmaster for a program that would be hard to beat. Dr. Sharpe and Professor Nathaniel Schmidt were both down to speak. These two Cornell celebrities here met for the first time. The former delivered a straight-from-the-shoulder address on the "All-Round Man." He applied to life the three maxims which he said he worked out for himself in athletics—study the rules, get one thing at a time, and persevere. Dr. Schmidt followed him and brought down the house with clever take-offs on certain of Dr. Sharpe's remarks. His subject was "The Man on the Job," and the principal part of his talk was on being off the job—keeping up family life, exercise, artistic pleasures, and the cultivation of the soul. L. H. Groser '13, of Brooklyn, editor-in-chief of the *Sun*, spoke on "Barnes Hall—A Cosmopolitan Institution."

The banquet was a climax of what has been going on in Barnes Hall since the fall. Secretary Davis is working to change over the building, to make it more of a student center, and to attract into it the stronger men. M. B. Foster, a graduate student, suggested the plan of running a competition to secure an assistant secretary, and was accordingly made administrative secretary. The competition brought out some good men, who greatly increased the amount of subscriptions over previous years. It was recently terminated by the election of B. R. Gardner '15, of Montrose, Pa. Eventually it is hoped to make both the presidency and this secretaryship senior society positions, as they are in many large universities.

To secure further funds for the required alterations in the building, Mr. Davis is planning shortly to take a trip as far west as Chicago and St. Louis, and possibly to Kansas City, visiting the alumni. The sum raised from the undergraduates is much larger than in the past, but will not cover the cost of the changes planned.

PLANS for transforming the antiquated Cascadilla Building into a modern dormitory with accommodations for two hundred undergraduates are being prepared by Professor George Young, jr. Details have not been published, but it is expected to have the building ready when the University reopens next fall.

THE USE of the Armory on the evening of March 28 has been granted by the Trustees for the annual smoker of the junior class.

## Nominations for Alumni Trustee

### Cuthbert W. Pound

Cuthbert W. Pound, a Justice of the Supreme Court at Buffalo, has been nominated for Alumni Trustee to succeed Harry L. Taylor '88, whose term of office expires in June. Judge Taylor has declined a renomination.

Judge Pound's certificate of nomination, which has been filed with the Treasurer of the University, is signed by Harry L. Taylor '88, William B. Hoyt '81, Charles Sumner Jones '84, George C. Miller '87, Daniel Upton '90, Walter P. Cooke '91, Edward R. O'Malley '91, John L. Tiernon, jr., '95, Lee Masten Francis '98, George D. Crofts '01, Ralph S. Kent '02, and C. F. Magoffin '07.

### Albert H. Sewell

A petition has been filed with the Treasurer of the University renominating Albert H. Sewell, of Walton, N. Y., a Justice of the Supreme Court, for Alumni Trustee to succeed himself. Judge Sewell is a member of the class of 1871.

### Franklin Matthews

Announcement is made of the nomination of Franklin Matthews, of New York City, a member of the class of 1883, for Alumni Trustee.

## Northeastern Ohio Men Dine

### About Ninety Present—Addresses by President Crane and Others

The annual banquet of the Northeastern Ohio Cornell Association, held at the Union Club, Cleveland, on Saturday evening, March 8, was a decided success in every respect, and there was the largest attendance present in the history of the Association—about ninety.

Acting President Crane was the guest of the association, and spoke, with his usual charm and eloquence, in regard to the great development of the University and the broader question of the relation of the graduate body to the University. The association also had as its guest Mr. H. H. Johnson, president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, who gave an eloquent address on the significance of "The Change of Administration" at Washington, as interpreted in the light of certain tendencies in American social and economic life.

Other speakers were W. C. Geer '02, a director of the Associate Alumni, whose subject was "The New Cornell Spirit," and Bascom Little '01, toastmaster and president of the association. Those

musically inclined were under the direction of Bill Forbes '06, and Pete Curry '07, who, with the assistance of Johnson's Orchestra, kept all the intervening moments filled with song.

The evening was brought to a close with an exhibition of moving pictures of Cornell life and activities, including the Poughkeepsie Regatta of 1912.

## Civil Engineers' Banquet

### Ira McConnell '97 and John Skinner '90 Speak—Stunts and a New Song

All present voted that the Civil Engineering banquet in the Ithaca Hotel Saturday night easily eclipsed all its fore-runners for the past ten years. The meal was of such a magnificence and the crowd of such a size that although the oyster cocktail was served at 7 o'clock sharp, the café noir was not drunk until half-past nine. In other words the spread took two hours and a half to pass a given point.

Then began the more intellectual enjoyments of the evening. A large detachment of freshmen who had been banished to the Dutch for lack of space to seat them in, to the Dutch where the presence of the regular hotel guests must have damped the exuberance of the occasion for the freshmen, were admitted to the large dining room, and Frank Selby opened the proceedings by calling on Dean Haskell for his address. The Dean admonished his hearers to be students all their lives if they wished to keep up with their profession.

Professor Crandall next spoke and took occasion to say emphatically that there have been in the last few years and still are many more opportunities for engineers than there are engineers to take advantage of them. He read some figures which have been compiled by the college and which show that 81 per cent of the graduates of the college are now engaged in the active practice of their profession.

After "a little entertainment of the lighter sort," Ira W. McConnell '97, at present chief hydraulic engineer of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, was introduced. "The engineer is one of the foremost factors in American business affairs of today," he said. "Seventy-five per cent of the capital which goes into new enterprises goes in through the influence or the advice of engineers. The next decade will open up great opportunities for executive positions for engineers, for men who will control the industrial extension of the continent."

Another stunt, and then the other guest

of honor, J. F. Skinner '90, now first assistant city engineer of Rochester, talked on "The Romance of the Isthmus," and astonished his listeners by showing the amount of fine poetry written about that prosaic ditch.

More entertainment, and a singing once more of a song brought forth by the occasion—"Oh the civil, civil, civil engineer" (to the tune of "Alabam")—brought the annual celebration to a close.

## The Sibley Banquet

A. L. Rohrer and H. L. Gantt Talk to the Mechanical Engineers

The Sibley banquet Friday night was a rouser. Perhaps it was slightly exceeded in hilarity by the C. E. banquet on the following evening, but the fact has to be considered that the former was held in the Armory. Enthusiasm was not lacking, and the number present was sufficient to fill that barnlike edifice.

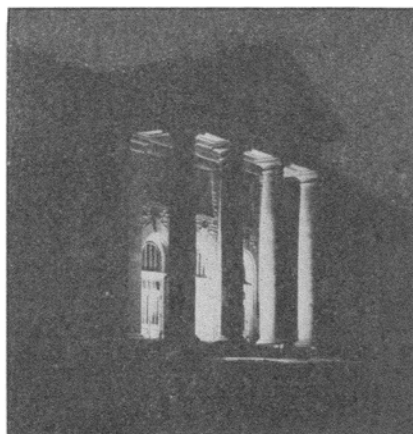
After the sumptuous repast had been disposed of and the mood of the diners had properly mellowed, John H. Barr '89 began his function as toastmaster by introducing A. L. Rohrer, of the General Electric Company. Most of the 64,000 men employed by his company, Mr. Rohrer said, are technically educated, but the company wants more than that. "The successful engineer needs to know how to handle men. He needs intelligence, restlessness, and willingness to serve."

Much the same idea was emphasized by H. L. Gantt, efficiency engineer, of New York. "I know of many concerns," he said, "which employ college men but do not want them until they have been out a year or two and have had time to rub up against workingmen. The common workingman can show the engineer a whole lot."

Professor C. H. Tuck made a plea for a greater student loan fund. He said he believed that every fraternity, for example, would be willing to contribute \$25 a year or so, to a fund the principal of which, and not the interest merely, would be loaned to needy students at low interest. Such a plan, he believed, would be far better than the present haphazard granting of gratuitous scholarships which impose no obligation of repayment.

Professor Browne, of the chemistry department, traced the relations which have always existed between his department and the college of which he was the evening's guest.

Various stunts of a high order of entertainment were interspersed, of course, in



Photograph by George Young, Jr.

THE PORTICO OF GOLDWIN SMITH HALL AT NIGHT

the more serious part of the program. The evening was ended with an address from "Uncle Pete" Smith. He closed by reading Kipling's "Explorer," which he said typified the ambitious and successful young engineer.

"BEWARE the Ides of March," the seniors had been warned. The admonition bore reference to the second Senior Night of the year, which was planned for Saturday evening in the Dutch Kitchen. The program was to include, out of respect to a famous incident, a skit entitled "The Assassination of Caesar." That stunt never came off. The civil engineers' banquet at the moment absorbed the attention of too many of the stuntsters. The more serious purpose of the gathering, however, was fulfilled. It was a send-off for Danny Coogan, the former baseball coach, who leaves Ithaca next week for Brunswick, Maine, to become coach of the Bowdoin baseball team. A rousing farewell was given to "Danny."

THE DECEMBER NUMBER of *The Periodical*, the organ of the Oxford University Press, contained this item: "Professor Lane Cooper, of Cornell University, issues a notice that every student of English ought to have in his possession, for repeated reading, copies of Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, and Wordsworth. In a list of the 'best among the cheaper editions of these poets', Professor Lane Cooper gives pride of place to Oxford editions."

AT ANN ARBOR next Saturday will take place the Michigan-Cornell indoor track meet.

## The Agassiz Club

An Organization Which Uses Ithaca's Advantages for Nature Study

The return of migratory birds to Ithaca is taking the members of the Agassiz Club afield. Last Saturday the whole club "hiked" to Turkey Hill, of "gym credit" fame, and reported many robins, song sparrows, and others of the feathered kind unknown to the uninitiated.

The Agassiz Club is not, as many suppose, a scientific organization, or an organization of those specializing in the natural sciences. It is an undergraduate organization dating from 1905, when it was formed by a group of men interested in things afield. It takes its name, of course, from the naturalist who lectured here in the early days of the University, and who once said that Ithaca offered the best field for nature study of any place in America.

At present the club has about twenty-five members, the majority of whom are taking work in the departments of botany, zoology, geology or histology, but a fair share of whom are general Arts men, law students, and even engineers, with a particular interest in some branch of nature study. Several of the older members are now in the Faculty. Dr. A. A. Allen, Dr. J. T. Lloyd, Dr. A. H. Wright, and Professor O. D. von Engeln have grown up with the club and keep an active interest in it.

Dr. J. G. Needham, head of the biology department, is much interested in the organization. He addresses it several times every year and conducts field trips. Dean Bailey, too, aids it in its work. The club has bi-weekly meetings on Monday nights, usually with an address by some scientist in the faculty. Every two weeks on Saturday afternoon the members take a tramp with some object of study in view. Some professor usually acts as leader. One week they will be studying birds, another time trees in winter; perhaps it will be tracks in the snow, or ducks on the lake. The study is that of the nature lover but not necessarily that of the natural scientist.

Frank Harper '14, of College Point, is the president of the club and M. D. Leonard '13, of Ridgewood, N. J., is the secretary.

Until this year, membership was limited to male undergraduates, but the club has finally yielded to the demands of feminine naturalists and now includes in its membership several women students.



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, MARCH 19, 1913

THERE ARE NOW FOUR candidates in the field for the two alumni trusteeships which will become vacant in June. Announcement was made in the NEWS last week of the nomination of Maurice Connolly '97, of Dubuque, Iowa, and three other nominations are announced elsewhere in this number.

THE ARTICLE by Professor Young, published in the NEWS last week under the title "Cornell's First Intercollegiate Regatta," has brought a curious coincidence to light. Before that regatta at Springfield (which was held on July 16, 1873, not 1872, as printed) there was an intercollegiate footrace, as Professor Young's article related. Two of the men entered in that race were Otis B. Benton, of Amherst, and Frank D. Lawrence, of Dartmouth. Now, the coincidence begins thus: Both those men now live in Cleve-

land, Ohio, and each of them has a son who is an undergraduate in Cornell. The coincidence continues: Both the sons are in the class of 1915, and both are members of the same fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. They are Charles Otis Benton and Raymond Elliott Lawrence. Benton was reading the story of the race in the NEWS and exclaimed, "That's my father!" Lawrence came and looked over his shoulder and said, "And that's my father!"

LIEUTENANT HENRY T. BULL, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics, went to Albany last week to lay before the military committee of the Assembly some facts showing the need of a new armory at this University, and some data bearing on the question of the propriety of the state furnishing such a building. During the winter, and in bad weather, when drill must be held indoors, only a third of the cadet corps can drill at one time. The argument in favor of the state providing a large drill hall is based on the facts that the service rendered by the University is a public service and is required of it by law, that military instruction is here given to a large number of citizens of the state, that the higher the efficiency of the corps the greater the service to the state, that a larger hall would be the greatest possible aid to increased efficiency, and that the work here supplements and does not conflict with the work of the National Guard.

TO PERMIT the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni to be held on a day when the alumni are holding their reunion, and not only on the day before Commencement, is the purpose of a proposed amendment to the charter of the University. At a recent meeting of the executive committee the approval of the University Trustees was given to the proposed amendment.

THE CLASS OF '73 never misses a chance to have a reunion. This year, their fortieth, they expect to have a big crowd back. Foster is coming from Oakland, California. C. D. Smith is coming from Brazil. The class reunion program of '73 includes an afternoon trip on Cayuga Lake on William T. Morris's launch. The class banquet will be held in the home economics building.

A GAME OF BASEBALL between two alumni teams is proposed for the afternoon of Alumni Day, Saturday, June 14. The varsity nine will be out of town that day, so that the usual game with a

picked team of alumni cannot be held. The Faculty committee on Commencement has delegated Professor C. V. P. Young to see if a game can be arranged between two teams of alumni, and he has formed a committee consisting of himself and W. J. Dugan '07. The suggestion is made by this committee that a team composed of graduates of the last ten years meet a team of older graduates. Letters will be sent to the old baseball men to find out if they like the idea and if enough of them will be in Ithaca to make the proposed game possible.

### CAMPUS LIFE CHANGES

One of the most optimistic things about the human race is that it forever raps its own time as decadent and looks back with longing to the days that have passed. "The good old days" is a synonym for perfection and contentment; the present epoch is always the last word in human frailty and backsliding. Brought down to the pin point of the small American college world, the same attitude of mind holds true on the part of spectators of the passing Campus show. The times have changed, necessarily for the worse; student life has fallen off in those attributes of forcefulness and energy which made the old days famous; every graduate ought to thank God that he lived in the barbaric age; the University and its total population is rapidly sliding down hill to ballyhack. The interesting point about all this is what is perhaps not generally recognized, that future generations will say precisely the same things about this era, and hold up to scorn their own, in comparison. . . . The thing to be realized in all this periodic criticism of one's college and its Campus life, is that standing still is merely marking time, and that every human community that has any life in it is constantly changing, and that its various institutions must change with it, or be left behind. . . . Change is not necessarily synonymous with depreciation. Each new era has its own characteristics and its own new needs. So long as the common thread runs through all these changing epochs, of loyalty to the best interests of the place, no harm is going to be done by a shifting of the setting.—*Yale Alumni Weekly*.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB has chosen its cast for Pinero's "Dandy Dick," to be presented on April 25.



## ALUMNI CALENDAR

**Friday, March 28.**

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

**Thursday, April 3.**

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

### NOTICE TO ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Copies of the by-laws of the Associate Alumni have been sent to all alumni associations. This is done to call their attention to the provision regarding the election of delegates to the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni in June. The provision is as follows:

#### ARTICLE VI.

#### REPRESENTATION OF CLUBS, ASSOCIATIONS AND CLASSES

**SECTION 24. Delegates from Clubs and Associations.** Any organized club or association of Cornellians having at least twenty-five regularly elected and enrolled resident members may elect or appoint one delegate to represent it at any meeting or forum of the Association, and may also appoint one additional delegate for each one hundred such members, or major fraction thereof, which it has in excess of its first one hundred such members,—*provided*, however, that no such club or association shall be authorized to elect or appoint a delegate until the expiration of thirty (30) days after it has filed with the Secretary of this Association a copy of its constitution and By-Laws and a copy of its roll of membership—and, *provided*, further, that college fraternities, clubs, and associations (other than alumni associations), located at Ithaca are not intended to be included within the provisions of this section. Clubs and associations may be deprived of the right to delegates or their number of delegates may be cut down in accordance with general rules to be formulated by the Directors, *provided*, that whenever such action is proposed, at least thirty (30) days' notice of the proposed action shall be given by the Secretary by mail to the last known officers of the club, as such officers and their addresses are shown by the records of the office of the Secretary.

The recording secretary of the Associate Alumni is Professor W. W. Rowlee, 11 East Avenue, Ithaca.

Associations which have already qualified by filing the required data with the secretary need not do so again. But any association which wishes to be represented at the June meeting should also make sure that the delegate named last year is to be present this year or should formally designate a new delegate.

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

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# ATHLETICS

## Rowing

### Crews on the Inlet—Smooth Work by the First Varsity Eight

The varsity oarsmen had their first boat practice of 1913 on the Inlet last Wednesday afternoon. Tuesday had been fair and warm; the forecast for Wednesday was fair and warmer. John Hoyle had seen a robin. The Inlet, from State Street down to the first bend below the boathouse, was open water. So the men of the two varsity eights were told to report for practice that afternoon at the boathouse instead of the gymnasium.

Wednesday afternoon was fair and warmer, according to forecast. The sun was shining. About five o'clock the second eight came out of the boathouse with a gig, which they carried down a long plank gangway, over ground which will be dredged away before another season, and out to the edge of the float. Up and over went the boat, under went the starboard oarsmen, the gig was launched, oared, manned and pushed off, and the first "Ready all! Stroke!" of 1913 sent up the Inlet a crew dressed to withstand the cold air that clings to the surface of an icy stream in March, however warm it may seem on the bank.

Before the first eight made its appearance, Mr. Courtney came out of the back door of the boathouse and went up on the railroad embankment from which he has seen so many crews begin the season's work on the water. The second eight had gone up stream, watermanship a little ragged, as was to be expected. Waiting for them to come back, the "Old Man" heard a rusty squeak in a tree and looked up at three red-winged blackbirds in the branches. John Hoyle was just coming up the bank.

"John," Mr. Courtney said, "come up here and take a look at these blackbirds you've been watching for."

The birds flew away across the marsh just as Hoyle arrived under the tree.

"Those are the first redwings I've seen," he said. "I heard a robin Sunday and saw one Monday. I guess spring is here."

"I know another sign," Courtney said. "This morning I was working alongside the float there and I slipped and stuck one leg in the water. When I've been in the Inlet it's spring."

Then the first varsity eight appeared on the gangway of the boathouse, and



THE BASEBALL MEN GET OUT OF DOORS

Courtney and Hoyle at once lost interest in birds. The first eight also had a gig to row in, instead of a shell. There was some ice floating in the Inlet, enough to make rowing in racing shells a bit risky.

The crew launched its gig and came up the stream. None of the men had put an oar in the water for months. And yet their work, inboard and outboard both, seemed as smooth and snappy as ordinarily in May, after two months on the water.

Mr. Courtney watched the crew go by without a word and then turned to Hoyle with a grin. He seemed to be pleased.

Friday's program was the same as Thursday's, but on Saturday afternoon all the combinations, varsity and freshman, were on the water, and the varsity eights were in shells. The smoothness of the first combination was noticeable again. The late afternoon was squally, but that did not interfere with the work much, and the crews even went around the island. The first freshman combination, which is known as the "football crew" because there are so many of the 1916 football team in it, did surprisingly well after a little splashing at the start.

Water practice has begun two weeks earlier than it did last year. The first varsity combination is as follows:

Bow, Lawrence Eddy '14; 2, E. S. Bates '13; 3, J. H. Munn '13; 4, W. W. Butts '15; 5, B. A. Lum '13; 6, B. C. Spransy '14; 7, Leslie Chapman '13; stroke, E. H. Dole '13; coxswain, M. L. Adler '15.

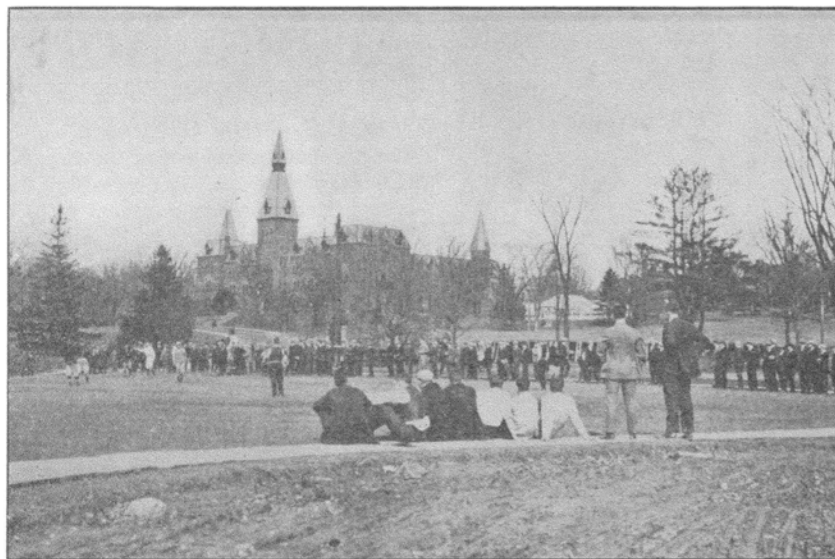
The first freshman eight is: Bow, Klein-

ert; 2, Duffie; 3, Allen; 4, Shelton; 5, Gillmore; 6, Moffat; 7, Fernow; stroke, R. M. Smith; coxswain, Rand.

**Rifle shooting.**—Cornell has won the last two matches in the intercollegiate tournament, defeating Norwich University of Vermont, 931 to 928, and North Georgia, 930 to 920. Harvard broke the tie with the Massachusetts "Aggies" last week, defeating them 978 to 961, and now leads the eastern league. In making this score of 978 out of a possible 1,000 Harvard's rifle team broke the intercollegiate record by five points. West Virginia leads the western league. The tournament still has three weeks to run. The Cornell team got new rifles recently and since then their scores have improved.

**Boxing.**—Two hundred selected spectators will be admitted to the University championship boxing tournament next Thursday evening in the gymnasium. The receipts from an admission fee of twenty-five cents will pay for a series of prizes which Professor Young has procured to make the competition keener. In recent years only those registered in boxing and wrestling have been admitted to this event. More men are taking boxing this year than ever before.

**Association football.**—Five games have been scheduled: March 29, Harvard at Ithaca; April 3, Yale at New Haven; April 11, Haverford at Haverford; April 12, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; April 19, Columbia at Ithaca. The management hopes to get one or two more.



FIRST OUTDOOR BASEBALL PRACTICE DRAWS A CROWD

## Baseball

### The Squad Gets Out into the Sunshine for an Afternoon of Practice

Spring has overtaken the baseball squad, and from now on rapid improvement is promised. Saturday for the first time Dr. Sharpe had his men outdoors on the green in front of the Sigma Phi house, and the effect of the March air, sunshine, and soft earth was noticeable in the snap and enthusiasm with which the candidates went at their work. The coach himself, in baseball togs, stood up to bat and knocked out flies, grounders, and liners, for the infield men to recover. Contrast of the sunny field with the gloomy Armory made the work-out a real pleasure, and it was with reluctance that each successive practice squad obeyed Dr. Sharpe's "All right; next squad!" and gave way to the next string of men eager to get to work. The system of fifteen-minute practice turns is still being followed, the time each man is scheduled to appear being published in the *Sun*.

By this system, Dr. Sharpe expects to be able to retain the whole large squad. This he considers a great advantage, for, aside from a few men who stand out above the rest, the candidates are about of an even quality, none too good, and he fears in reducing their numbers to eliminate the better men.

It is planned to take eighteen men on the southern trip in spring vacation, beginning April 3. This will not, however, constitute a cut, as the whole squad will be called out again after the close of the

trip, and all candidates will again have an equal chance.

As far as indoor practice and a couple of days outdoors can show, Dr. Sharpe's infield men are of a calibre to assure a team above the average. Regarding the pitching staff, however, he is less optimistic. About a dozen men are working out for the mound position, but none are of exceptional ability. Thus far no one has appeared who promises to beat the pitchers of last year's second string—E. D. Burkart '13, of Albany; B. O'Connor '13, of Watertown; and S. W. Edlund '14, of Brooklyn. T. V. Bryant '15, of Syracuse, is still barred by his university work.

## Track

### The Two Mile Relay Team Defeats Pennsylvania at St. Louis

Cornell's two-mile relay team won a pleasing victory against Pennsylvania's runners at the Missouri Athletic Club meet in St. Louis last Saturday night. Cornell alumni of St. Louis occupied several boxes, decorated with banners, on one side of the big arena, and Pennsylvania was similarly represented on the opposite side. There were several thousand spectators. The Cornell team brought back a handsome cup, the finest trophy at the meet, for keeps.

Cornell led from the start of the race, and each Cornell runner outdid his opponent. Burgdorff gained thirty yards in the first relay against Langner; Speiden, running against Foster, added thirty more; Snyder increased the lead to half a lap

against Cross, and Captain Jones finished a hundred and twenty yards ahead of Maderia. The time was 8 minutes 10 3-5 seconds.

O. A. Reller '15 won the 50-yard dash, defeating Lippincott of Pennsylvania. Whinery placed in two hurdle events. Cozzens made a good showing in the 600-yard handicap race.

The Cornell men who went to St. Louis were pleased by the courtesies which the alumni there showed them.

## Fencing

### Intercollegiate Finals in New York This Week

The finals to settle the championship of the Intercollegiate Fencing League will be held at the Hotel Astor in New York on Friday and Saturday. The Navy, Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Cornell, having survived the preliminaries, will compete. Each of the three men from each college will cross foils with each of the men of all the other teams. In order to run off all the matches, three will be kept going all the time Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Saturday night the finals will be held in the Astor ballroom, with two matches going at once.

The championship will be decided on the total number of bouts won by each team. Cornell has beaten this year every other team which will be there, either in a dual meet or in the preliminaries and so Coach Gelas is a bit optimistic. Owing to the system of awarding the title, however, Cornell might beat her rivals and yet be beaten in the final score, probably by Columbia. Captain F. B. O'Connor, of Flushing; H. W. Sibert '14, of the Canal Zone; and H. A. Wadman '13, of Bayonne, N. J., will represent Cornell. E. J. Joubert '13, of Santo Domingo, will go as substitute if one is taken.

Admission is by invitation. A dance will follow the meet.

## Wrestling

### The Intercollegiate Tournament in Ithaca the Last Two Days of This Week

A two-day exhibition will be staged in the Armory on Friday and Saturday when the five teams in the Intercollegiate Wrestling League come together to settle the season's championship in a series of preliminaries and finals. The intercollegiate are held at Cornell this year because of her last year's supremacy. The visiting teams will be Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Lehigh.



PRACTICE ON THE BOARD TRACK. THE RUNNER IN THE FOREGROUND IS CAPTAIN JONES  
*Photograph by H. C. Cable*

Such has been the interest taken in wrestling of late, that the management is planning to enlarge the seating capacity of the Armory to 1000. The wrestling association will run the meet and will charge \$1.00 a day or \$1.50 for the two days for reserved seats. In order to get through the large number of elimination bouts necessary, two contests will be kept going all the time.

Coach O'Connell has practically selected his team with the exception of the heavyweight. It stands as follows: 115 pound, S. S. Greene '15, Hancock; 125 pound, T. I. S. Boak '14, Jamestown; 135 pound, Robert Levy '13, Woodmere; 145 pound, W. R. Culbertson '14, Mount Vernon; 158 pound, Ambrose Ryder '13, Carmel; 175 pound, Captain Clyde Bame '13, Auburn. There are three possibilities for heavyweight W. H. Davidson '14, of Ithaca; W. C. Stokoe '13, of Scottsville, who is a 158-pound man; and M. A. Lightman '14, of Nashville, Tenn.

Lehigh is expected to win first place, with Cornell a practical certainty for second, and a possibility for first.

**Intercollege basketball.**—The College of Civil Engineering won the championship last Thursday in a post-season game with Agriculture, played to settle the tie. Each college had won six games and lost one. The score of the deciding game was 24 to 21. At the end of the second period it was a tie at 21 all, and an extra period of five minutes was played, in which the men from Lincoln Hall pulled ahead.

Several hundred undergraduates stood three deep around the court and perched on the window sills of the Armory during the game. The civil engineers had organized cheering. Dr. Sharpe was the referee. The men of the Lincoln Hall basketball squad are Fleming, Nickerson, Johnson, Lyle, Canfield, Reilly, Williams and Bates. The final percentages of the college basketball teams are: C. E. .875; Agriculture, .750; Veterinary, .714; Law, .429; Arts, .429; Chemistry, .429; Architecture, .142; Sibley, .142.

**Intercollege carnival.**—The College of Agriculture won the annual carnival of sports in the Armory last Saturday, with 39 points. Civil Engineering and Veterinary were tied for second place with 11 points, and then came Arts, Chemistry and Law with 10 each. Architecture did not score. The events included a three-legged race, a potato race, and such stunts. The grand prize was three barrels of apples. Points scored for places in the carnival count toward the intercollege championship at the end of the year.

A DEMONSTRATION TRAIN will be sent out by the extension department of the College of Agriculture late this month. More strictly speaking, the department will send a car over the West Shore line of the New York Central to Kingston and Albany and intermediate points. The car will be in charge of A. E. Wilkinson, an instructor.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'88, C.E.—Mario G. Menocal will be inaugurated as President of the Republic of Cuba on May 20. The *New York Sun* of last Sunday had an interview with the President-elect, written by Joseph I. C. Clarke. Mr. Clarke describes him as follows:

Not a trace of the poseur, not an effort to make an impression, just a man of the times who might be a broker or a club man who has grave business on hand. You have heard his history, his education at Cornell, his work on the Nicaragua Canal, his service as a hard fighter in the Cuban revolution, his esteem by the soundest minds in Cuba, his iron administration of the great Chaparra estates, the largest sugar producing fields and cane mills in the island, perhaps in the world. He had made, they say, a little Republic there where industry hummed and order was kept so rigidly that all the neighbors envied him and emulated him, not always with his success. And at the second trial at the polls they elected him President last November. The wiseacres wag their heads and say he has been successful in dealing with Cuban labor, but wait until he comes up against the Cuban politicians, than whom none is more wily in the world, more gayly misleading. Wait until his honesty encounters the Congress with a nigger in every woodpile and a grafter on the trail of every measure. Yes, wait.

He crosses his legs carelessly as he listens and smiles politely.

"Yes, the island is prosperous," he says, "and why should any one start trouble? I do not expect any."

"But there always seems to be some one, General, who starts to make it."

A marked change sweeps over the apparent indolence of his expression. His eyes glitter suddenly; the lids draw together and a curious wavelike frown spreads its line of shadow over the forehead and along the sides of his face. You find an ominous threat before you, and he speaks low, tensely and clearly:

"Revolt has become dangerous."

That is all. The face relaxes, and after a pause he continues:

"Why should there be a revolt? All are free to do what is right and civilized. No one is oppressed. There is a chance for all. Objection must take the weapons of reason, and not the weapons of war, since revolt has become dangerous," and the sentence ended with the same ominous flash of the eye and narrowing of the lids. . . . The outlook seems to me a rocky one for President Menocal, but one feels sure of a man fit to meet it.

'92, A.B.—L. Carroll Root, who is with Isidore Newman & Son, bankers, of New Orleans, has changed his address to 7610 Nelson Street, New Orleans, La. Root writes that he had a call the other day from J. P. P. Lathrop '92, who was on his way west.

'94, B.S. in Arch.—Sunday's *New York Tribune* says: "W. R. Delehanty, for the second time in succession, was the winner at the traps of the Essex County Country



### LARGE CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHS

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

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Club at West Orange yesterday afternoon. Delehanty won all three events, a twenty-five target sweepstakes, the take home trophy and a leg on the March Cup, the latter two events also at twenty-five targets. Delehanty shot with a handicap of six targets. In the sweepstakes he made a score of 23, while in the other two events he had perfect scores of 25."

'95—Carroll Blake, formerly Birmingham manager of the Fred A. Jones Building Company, has associated with himself David Roberts, jr., a graduate of Harvard, in the Carroll Blake Construction Company, with office at 1617 American Trust Building, Birmingham, Alabama. The company will carry on an engineering, building and general contracting business. R. A. Smallman, C. E., '08 (M.C.E. '09), recently with the Fred A. Jones Building Company, is secretary of the new company.

'98, M.E.—William B. Shafer, jr., has been re-elected vice-president of the Alfred E. Norton Company, fabricator and erector of structural steel buildings, 105 West Fortieth Street, New York.

'05, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Watson, of Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to E. P. Dandridge, of Pittsburgh. Dandridge is a partner in the Fort Pitt Engineering Company, consulting and contracting engineers, specializing in conveying machinery.

'05, A.B.—A daughter, Herol Geuder Mueller, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curt B. Mueller, of Cleveland, Ohio, on March 10.

'08, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dow, of Detroit, announce the wedding of their daughter Dorothy to James Wentworth Parker, to take place on Wednesday morning, March 26, at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit.

'09, C.E.—R. M. Bowman has resigned his position with the Boston & Albany Railroad and is now employed by the Corrugated Bar Company as a designer of reinforced concrete. He may be addressed at Room 402, Mutual Life Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'09—Mr. and Mrs. Monroe S. Goldberg (Laura Joachim) are now living at

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## LEGAL DIRECTORY

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'10, C.E.—After April 1st the address of Thomas Shryock Hauck will be Dallas, Texas, in care of the Phoenix Construction Company.

'10, B.S.A.—Louis F. Boyle is consulting agriculturist of the Inter-Mountain Industrial Association, with office in the Vermont Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'11, M.E.—H. F. Bellis has moved from Wilkesburg, Pa., to Midland, Pa.

'11, M.E.—William J. Lewis, jr., lives at 335 Smith Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a superintendent of erection with the De la Vergne Machine Company.

'12, M.E.—C. W. Floyd Coffin is with the Franklin Railway Supply Company, 30 Church Street, New York. His home is in Englewood, N. J.

'12, M.E.—R. P. Johnson is with the Baldwin Locomotive Works. He lives at 1421 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Percy L. Lyon, M.E., '12, lives at the same address.

'12, B.Arch.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Harriet H. Taylor, of Hoboken, N. J., to F. H. Klie.

'12, D.V.M.—Willard S. Gleason's address is changed from Liverpool, N. Y., to 358 Jefferson Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'12, M.E.—The address of F. E. Yoa-kum, jr., is San Pedro, California.

'12, M.E.—D. S. Wegg is a director in the Beaver River Power Company and assistant manager of the Idaho department of the same corporation. His address is Telluride Association, Boise, Idaho.

'12, M.E.—Leopold Tschirky is now living at the University Club, 53 Market Street, Bethlehem, Pa. He is with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

'12, M.E.—Martin Schiff is with the Ideal Electric & Manufacturing Company at Mansfield, Ohio.

'12, M.E.—Conant Wait is connected with the Chicago office of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company. His address there is 4919 Madison Avenue.

'12, M.E.—C. D. Monteith is in the engineering department of the Northwestern Electric Company. His address is R. F. D. 1, Box 6A, Milwaukee, Oregon.

'12, M.E.—Henry H. Wood is now with the Central Illinois Public Service Company at Anna, Illinois.

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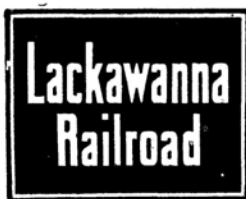
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