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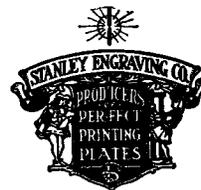
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CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XV. NO. 25

ITHACA, N. Y., MARCH 26, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

A MEETING of the Board of Trustees has been called for Saturday, May 3. It will be held at the President's Office in Morrill Hall, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. This is not one of the so-called regular meetings of the board, which are only three in number and are held in the fall, in midwinter, and at Commencement, but for years it has been the board's custom to meet late in April or early in May so as to make early provision for faculty appointments for the next year. No matter of more than routine importance is expected to come before the board at this meeting.

THE FACULTY of the College of Arts and Sciences has been laboring with the problem how to elect a dean to succeed Charles H. Hull, resigned. Upon President Schurman's recommendation the Trustees in January gave the faculty the power to elect its own dean. The faculty has not yet reached the stage of election, but has been concerned with devising a method of election, fixing the term of office, and determining the dean's powers and duties. It has now, after hearing the report of a special committee, made certain recommendations to the Trustees. The advocates of a short and of a long term for the dean have compromised on the recommendation that the term be two years. It is proposed that an executive secretary to assist the dean be provided. An elected nominating committee of five is to make three nominations, to which others may be added from the floor, and the faculty is then by ballot to elect the dean.

THE LATTER PART of this week is to see several undergraduate class events—the Junior Smoker on Friday night and the freshman and sophomore banquets on Saturday night. At the Junior Smoker in the Armory Professor E. W. Olmsted will be master of ceremonies. Among the speakers announced are Herbert Reed '99 ("Right Wing"), E. R. Alexander '01, William Metcalf '01, and Romeyn Berry '04. The Junior Smoker is the "athletic commencement," when the athletes upon whom the "C" has been conferred during the year receive their "shingles" from the

president of the Athletic Council. The underclass banquets on Saturday will be preceded by the annual organized rush and parade of captured freshmen about the campus.

THE REPORT of the 1912 senior ball committee has been published. The receipts were \$1,928, and after the committee had paid all its debts it had made a profit of \$219.60. The largest items of expense were \$590 for decorations, \$512 for the caterer, \$198 for music, and \$85 for polishing the floor of the Armory. The attendance at the ball was so much larger than the committee had anticipated that the four hundred and fifty printed tickets were exhausted and it was necessary to write admission cards for the late comers. That indicated an attendance of more than a thousand.

DR. JOSE M. RUA, a professor in the University of Buenos Ayres, has been in Ithaca for several days. He is observing the University with an eye to its advantages for South American students. He had already visited the University of Pennsylvania, and will see the Universities of Illinois and Michigan. In May he will be the Argentine representative at the Lake Mohonk conference. The Cosmopolitan Club and the Spanish-American Club entertained Dr. Rua.

THE GUILFORD ESSAY PRIZE has been awarded to Francis Harper, of College Point, a member of the junior class in the College of Arts and Sciences. The prize was founded in 1902 by the late James B. Guilford to promote a high standard of excellence in English prose composition, and consists of about \$150, being the income from his gift of \$3,000. The title of the successful essay was "A Sojourn in the Primeval." Harper was a member of the Cornell expedition to the Okefenokee Swamp last year. His experiences and observations there were described in his essay.

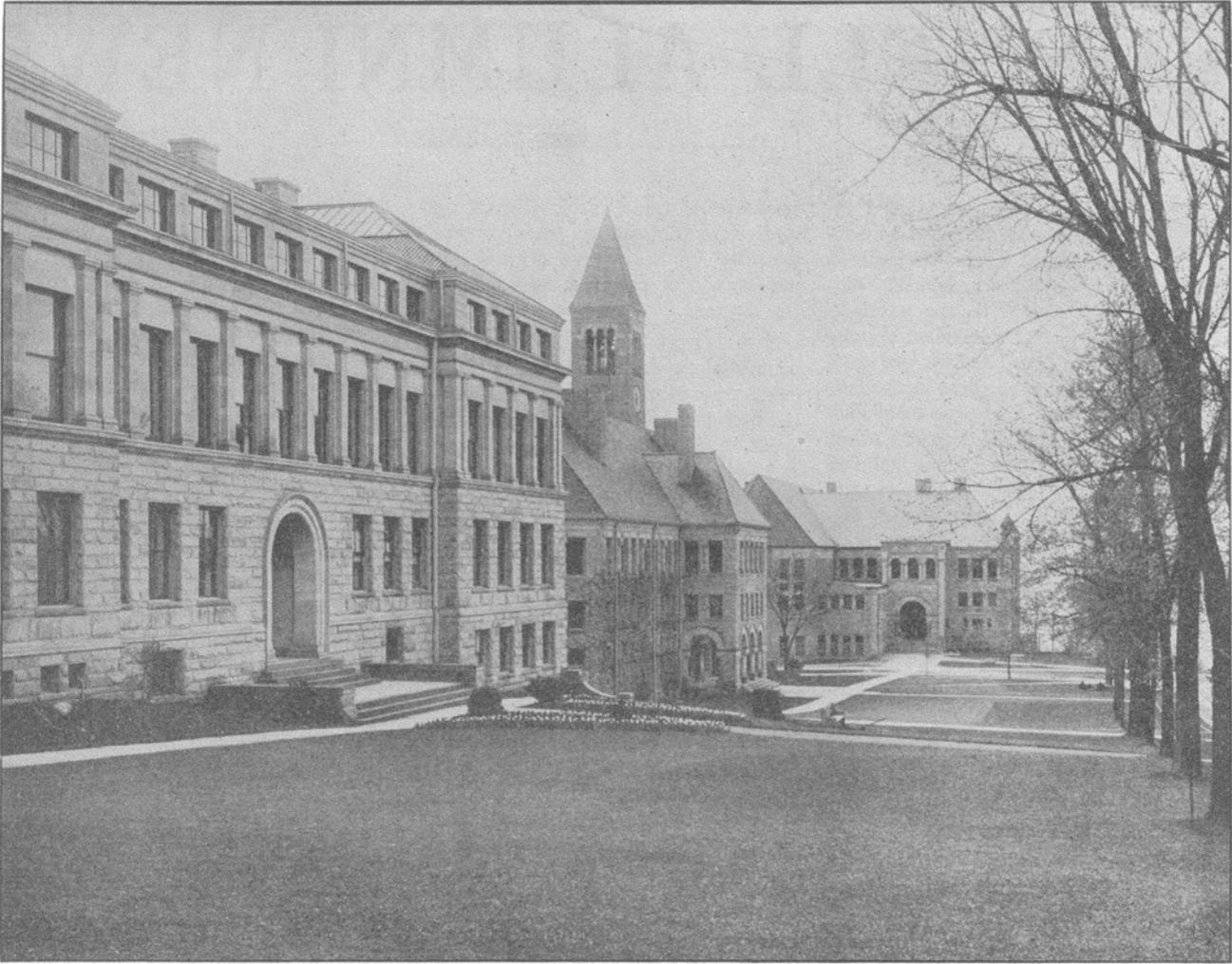
DEBATING in Sibley College is a new institution. Two contests have been arranged for this year, and the first of them is taking place this week. The other will be held in April. The proposition for debate this week is "that marine power can

be more efficiently generated by the interposition of electric units between the prime mover and the propeller." Two men will speak on each side. The judges are Professors Kimball, Bedell and Everett. It may be that the prize recently established by C. H. Baker '86 has stimulated the desire of Sibley men to learn to talk well in public on professional subjects. Certainly these debates will give practice to any who may have their eyes on that prize.

TWENTY or thirty seniors and graduates in agriculture are working out Professor J. G. Needham's idea of an imitative play of Indian life. They are meeting every week and are gradually elaborating the scheme. A place out in the sheep pasture beyond the timothy experiment field and about half a mile east of the college has been selected as an ideal spot for presenting scenes of Indian life. The date of the performance has not been set, but probably it will be near the end of May. Professor Needham's plan is not to bring forth an artificial play, but to represent accurately the ordinary life of the Cayuga Indians. The action will include hunting scenes, games and planting—what might have occurred in a small Indian village. To that end the students are studying together all phases of the life of the period.

DR. J. A. ORBAAN, a Dutch philologist who is visiting America, was invited to Ithaca by several friends of his in the faculty, among them Professor Sampson, and last week he gave a lecture on "Rome in 1600." Dr. Orbaan has been deputized by the Dutch government to investigate the early Italian records for evidences of the relations existing between Italy and Flanders at the time of the Renaissance, and has spent much time in the Vatican library. He described the life and manners of the period and illustrated his talk with lantern slides. Dr. Orbaan and his wife came to America to visit friends in Utica. He is taking the opportunity to see a number of the American universities.

THE SPRING DAY committee has been appointed. J. C. J. Strahan is chairman.



THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE QUADRANGLE. STIMSON HALL (MEDICINE), BOARDMAN HALL (LAW), AND THE LIBRARY. ALL THESE BUILDINGS WERE DESIGNED BY MR. W. H. MILLER, AND THE GROUP IS GENERALLY CONSIDERED ONE OF THE MOST PLEASING ON THE CAMPUS

Photograph by J. P. Troy

A Memorial Window for Professor Tarr

Dedication Addresses by Lawrence Martin and President Crane

In Sage Chapel last Sunday afternoon a memorial window to Professor Ralph Stockman Tarr was dedicated. The ceremony took place after the vesper service and was simple. In behalf of Mrs. Tarr, who gave it, the window was presented to the University by Dr. Lawrence Martin '04, a pupil of Professor Tarr and now a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. It was accepted for the University by the Acting President.

The window is one of the most beautiful in the Chapel, and is quite different from any other there in its design. It pictures simply a river flowing through a valley. In making the presentation, Dr.

Martin drew an analogy between the pictured river and the life of a man like Professor Tarr. He said:

"The memorial window, dedicated to the late Ralph Stockman Tarr, is given by Mrs. Tarr to Cornell University. Thus the present and future generations of Cornell students and of worshippers in this chapel will be reminded of one who was a faithful and inspiring teacher and a great scientist. During the score of years through which he was professor of dynamic geology and physical geography at Cornell University he made a deep impression upon the minds and in the hearts of those of us who were so fortunate as to come in

contact with him in the home, in the lecture room or laboratory, or in God's great outdoors.

"The memory of Professor Tarr is fresh with all of those present. It is just a year since we were gathered here to pay our last respects at his funeral. Upon this Easter afternoon and in presenting this memorial window I may perhaps be permitted to say briefly some of the things with which all our hearts are filled.

"Professor Tarr's life was a wonderful example to young men. I may speak of his determination to get an education, a determination which led him to enter Harvard University and to work his way

through college, and, in the early years, even to travel sixty miles each day to and from his recitations while he lived at his parents' home.

"I may speak of his hard work while he was a professor at Cornell, sparing no pains to make his lectures and his laboratory and field work clear, interesting, disciplinary, and scientifically sound. The hundreds of students who have taken Professor Tarr's courses are the best fruits of this work, for none of them but gained with their knowledge of geology and physical geography a sense of admiration and affection for the teacher.

"I may speak of the imparting of his knowledge of the facts of geography to the hundreds of thousands of readers of his books,—books which were written with the utmost regard for truth and for the upbuilding of character by the example gained in learning how one's fellow men are utilizing the great resources of the earth and adapting themselves to the diverse environments in which the Almighty has placed them.

"I may speak of his years of investigation. Professor Tarr was always a student. The success of his teaching and of his writing of books depended largely upon the almost incessant travel in which his summer vacations and sabbatical years were spent. In every state in the union, in most of the countries of Europe, in the West Indies and Central America, in Greenland, in Spitzbergen, in Alaska Professor Tarr studied. For he travelled not as a sightseer but as a student, as one who would learn the secrets of nature that he might impart them to others. Work and service. These were the keynotes of his life.

"The window which has just been unveiled on the south side of Sage Chapel is typical of Professor Tarr's life of work and service. It represents the valley of a river. In the background rise the mountains, capped by the eternal snows, perhaps containing, in their valleys, glaciers such as Professor Tarr made his especial study. Here is the source of the river, which flows steadily because it is fed by the rain and by the melting snow of the mountains, the pure snow which typifies the innocence of youth.

"In the middle distance the river is flowing through a broad, open valley, a valley which has been made by the river itself, a valley which, by the erosive action of the stream, is being made broader and therefore more suitable for habitation by man. The river must widen and deepen

its valley, it must carry away the material which is here an encumbrance, but which the river will later deposit on the lower land where it will be of most use to man.

"In the foreground the river is in a narrow gorge. This stream has encountered a temporary obstacle in its course. To remove this it uses the very material which it is carrying forward to the sea. Soon it will widen the gorge into an open valley like that of the middle distance. Work is necessary in accomplishing this, hard work in order that the valley may have gently-sloping walls upon which man may plant his fields and in order that the stream bed may slope gently so that the river may do its service in carrying the products of the fields to the markets and towns.

"Now most rivers also have lower courses, places where there are broad floodplains and deltas, where the river has deposited rich soil, carried down from the mountains, where the river flows slowly, its hard work nearly done. As in the life of rivers with hurried course and hardest tasks in the youthful section near the mountains, and leisurely current and little work near the mouth, where the river terminates in the all embracing ocean, so with man. Only in the case of Professor Tarr the river which typifies his life shows no leisurely old age. You will recall that he died on March 21, 1912, at the age of 48. His was a life of hard work, of toil and service. But although he was not permitted to enjoy the years of less strenuous labor, the effort was not in vain. We, his relatives and friends and students, will profit largely, throughout the years to come, by the work which he has placed at our service.

"May this memorial window, which I now, on behalf of Mrs. Tarr, present to Cornell University, ever recall the memory of the work and service to others that was performed here by Ralph Stockman Tarr."

Professor Crane said:

"On behalf of the University I accept and place in its reverent keeping this window, beautiful as a work of art, and still more precious as a lasting memorial of a teacher of this University.

"I can add but little to the words of appreciation already spoken by one who knew Professor Tarr better than I,—besides, his memory is too strong in the hearts of his friends who have gathered here today to need any words of mine to refresh it. So I shall beg your indulgence while I speak for a few moments on a

theme which is intimately connected with this ceremony,—a theme which has gradually taken form in my mind during the many years that I have sat in this Chapel and seen the memorials of the dead multiply upon these walls and in these windows.

"That theme is the *Scholar's Reward*, and in these days of material discouragement and depression it may be well to turn our thoughts to other aspects of the case.

"In what walk of life other than the academic one could this scene be repeated? This chapel with its sacred memories perpetuates exclusively those whose intellectual achievements have won a place on its roll of fame, or those whose bounty has made those achievements possible, or those who by the example of their lives and deaths have inspired their fellows with noble thoughts and incited them to noble deeds.

"We are here a company of friends and colleagues to celebrate no material accomplishment but only to preserve the memory of an intellectual effort. In this scene all material interests vanish and we are in the realm of intellect alone. But another group is participating in this ceremony, in person or in memory,—the pupils whom this teacher has taught. Small would be the reward of the Scholar if his own brief life and finite effort were not prolonged and widened by his pupils. Never would I consent to divorce research from teaching or to deprive the Scholar of his chief reward—his influence on his pupils.

"This then as I see it is the Scholar's Reward, the ability to lead the intellectual life, the freedom to follow unhampered the pursuit of truth, and the opportunity to influence an ever widening circle of youth.

"This ability and freedom and opportunity the Scholar owes to the University, and surely I am not wrong in claiming a large measure of gratitude and loyalty in return. I know that the University is a vague and invisible entity, that loyalty usually seeks a personal object. Many there are I know who hold that the soldier will fight more bravely for king or queen or emperor. Yet all must admit that the eagles and the flag have now no personality behind them, and that the concept of country is an intangible one. I know, alas, only too well! the complaint that the University is not generous in its support of the Scholar and that it is slow to recognize in a material way intellectual claims. But, surely, it must be remembered that the University is not a business

enterprise: its funds it has not acquired in trade but owes to the bounty of the state or of its friends. Hardly a single University in this country preserves at the end of the year its financial balance.

"I might also ask in what age or country intellectual attainments have been measured by money, or intellectual achievements transmuted into gold. No, in spite of its shortcomings, the University makes possible the Scholar's life and assures his reward. It supports him in health, generously relieves him in sickness and when he dies does not allow his memory to perish. So then I think I may say in truth that devotion to one's department is good; devotion to one's college is better; but best of all is devotion to the University which renders all the other things possible.

"A few years ago I accompanied Mr. Andrew D. White to Friedrichsruhe to visit the tomb of Prince Bismarck. As I stood before the great granite sarcophagus of the German statesman, I read with emotion the simple inscription: 'Ein treuer Diener seiner Majestät'. When in my turn, I take my place—a mere memory—among my friends upon these walls, I can conceive of no nobler eulogy, if its significance be rightly understood, than the thought of the epitaph of the Iron Chancellor, which might also be inscribed with truth upon this memorial window, 'A faithful servant of the University.'"

The Associate Alumni

Report of the Nominating Committee

In compliance with the regulations established by the Board of Directors regarding the nominations of officers and directors for the Associate Alumni for 1913-14, we beg to report that we have held two meetings and have had considerable correspondence regarding candidates to be presented for the vote of the members present at the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni, June next.

A preliminary meeting was held January 25th at the Cornell University Club, New York City, with Prof. Charles H. Hull '86, Robert T. Mickle '82 and the chairman present. Letters were read from George W. Harris '73, Norton T. Horr '82, George J. Tansey '88, J. C. Nellegar '98, and E. J. Savage '98, expressing regret at their inability to be present and making suggestions regarding candidates.

A preliminary list of candidates was selected, and the committee after long discussion decided that its policy should

be to make it a precedent *not* to nominate directors unless there was some very special reason which made such a nomination necessary. There are 22,000 living Cornellians eligible as directors, and one term should be sufficient. New men ought to secure new ideas.

The by-laws require that the president, secretary and treasurer shall be elected from the Board of Directors. This restricted the nominees for these offices to the ten members of the Board whose terms extend beyond June, 1913.

At the meeting held at the Cornell University Club, New York City, March 1st, with the same members present, suggestions were received from George W. Harris '73, George J. Tansey '88, J. C. Nellegar '98, and E. J. Savage '98. The committee then placed in nomination the following officers:

President:

ROGER LEWIS '95, New York City.

Vice-Presidents:

MRS. FREDERICK V. COVILLE '89,
Washington, D. C.

E. H. HOOKER '94, Greenwich, Conn.

Secretary:

WILLARD W. ROWLEE '88, Ithaca, N. Y.

Treasurer:

RICHARD O. WALTER '01, Boston, Mass.

Directors:

JAMES H. EDWARDS '88, Passaic, N. J.
CHARLES MONROE THORP '84, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIMON L. ADLER '89, Rochester, N. Y.

FRED ROLLIN WHITE '95, Cleveland, O.

ALFRED D. WARNER '00, Wilmington, Del.

As members of the nominating committee in place of George W. Harris '73, Ithaca, N. Y.; Norton T. Horr '82, Cleveland, Ohio, and Ernest S. Shepherd '02, Washington, D. C., they selected the following to serve for three years:

L. O. HOWARD '77, Washington, D. C.

DAVID F. HOY '91, Ithaca, N. Y.

JOSEPH PORTER HARRIS '01, Cleveland, O.

This report is made at this time in accordance with the regulations made by the directors, which provide that any group of Cornellians may file with the chairman of the nominating committee nominees for any office before May 1st, 1913.

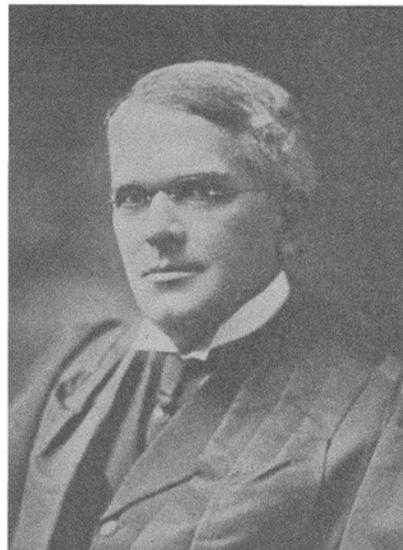
HERBERT D. SCHENCK, M.D., '82,

Chairman.

75 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE SOCCER TEAM will meet Harvard here next Saturday.

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEESHIPS



CUTHBERT W. POUND

CUTHBERT WINFRED POUND was born at Lockport, N. Y., on June 20, 1864, the son of Alexander and Almira (Whipple) Pound. He was educated in the Lockport public schools and in Cornell University, where he was a student for three terms as a member of the class of 1887. He studied law in the office of his brother, John E. Pound, in Lockport, and was admitted to the bar in 1886. He married Emma Frances White, of Lockport, in 1887. For two years, 1889-91, he was city attorney of Lockport. In 1894-5 he was a member of the New York State Senate, representing the 29th District.

In 1895 Mr. Pound was appointed professor of law at Cornell University, and he held that chair for nine years. While he was a member of the Faculty, in 1900, he was appointed a state civil service commissioner by Governor Roosevelt, and in June, 1903, he became president of the commission. He resigned from the Faculty in 1904 to resume the practice of law in Lockport, and in January, 1905, he resigned from the civil service commission, being appointed by Governor Higgins as counsel to the Governor. That post he held until June, 1906, when he was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court for the Eighth Judicial District, to fill a vacancy. He was elected in November, 1906, to the same office for the full term expiring December 31, 1920.

While he was in the Senate, as chair-

man of the Committee on Privileges and Elections he took part in the investigation of election frauds at Gravesend; was also a member of the Lexow Committee to investigate the government of New York City; introduced the present Compulsory Education law; and was a member of the Judiciary Committee. He is a member of the New York State Bar Association and a director of the National Exchange Bank of Lockport.



MAURICE CONNOLLY

MAURICE CONNOLLY, A.B., '97, was born and has always lived in Dubuque, Iowa. His preparatory education was received at Georgetown, D. C., and he entered Cornell in the junior year of the class of '97. He was elected a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Quill and Dagger, Bench and Board, Mermaid, and The Masque; was an *Era* editor; received honorable mention to the '86 Memorial and Woodford Stages; was selected by the President to represent the University at the Washington Birthday celebration of the Union League Club held in Chicago in 1897; and was Ivy Orator of his class.

He was graduated *cum laude*, Bachelor of Laws, at the New York Law School in 1898, and was admitted to the Bar of Iowa in 1899. He took post-graduate work at Balliol College, Oxford University, England, and the University of Heidelberg, Germany. He is president of the Connolly Carriage Company; vice-president of the Dubuque Fire and Marine Insurance Company (the leading fire in-

surance company of Iowa); secretary and treasurer of the Julien House Company; vice-president of Bank and Insurance Building Company, and director of the Iowa Trust and Savings Bank. He is a member of the Dubuque Club, of which he has been president; a member of the Golf and Country Club of Dubuque, of which he has been elected president three times; a member of the University Club of Chicago, and other clubs. He served as president of the Carriage Builders' National Association (the oldest trade organization in America). In November, 1912, he was elected to the 63rd Congress on the Democratic ticket from his home district, heretofore one of the strongest Republican districts in the country, and is the first Democrat, first native born and youngest representative elected from this district.

Cornell Club of St. Louis

On Tuesday evening, March 11, the Cornell Club of St. Louis held its annual dinner and election of officers. While in point of attendance the meeting was not a large one, it was one of the most enthusiastic held in St. Louis in a long time.

The officers elected were: F. N. Jewett '93, president; G. F. A. Brueggeman '95, vice-president; W. P. Gruner '07, treasurer, and Eugene C. Zeller '99, secretary.

Among the features of the evening was the exhibition of 100 colored stereopticon views of Yellowstone Park with George J. Tansey in the role of chief lecturer.

Among those present were: C. S. Cobb '77, H. H. Humphrey '86, George J. Tansey '88, P. P. Taylor '89, F. N. Jewett '93, A. T. Terry '94, George Platt Knox '94, G. F. A. Brueggeman '95, Frank D. Purdy '95, H. I. Finch '96, W. N. Morrison '96, Leo Ammann '97, Oliver Shiras '97, J. H. Holmes '99, John H. Wilson '99, E. C. Zeller '99, Henry W. Blodgett '99, C. A. Thomas '00, K. E. White '00, Henry T. Ferriss '02, Judson H. Boughton '03, H. Leland Lowe '03, Lockwood Hill '09, C. M. French '09, H. C. Schuyler '10, J. D. Vincent '10, Theodore White '10, William G. Christy '11, Fred Pitzman '12, G. C. Salisbury '12, R. A. Shiverick '12, J. T. Brice Addington '13 and Clark Addington '13.

PROFESSOR POLLARD, of the University of London, arrived in Ithaca early this week, and the first of his series of lectures on "The Place of Representative Institutions in the Development of Civilization" was given in Goldwin Smith Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

\$334,000 Asked for Agriculture Appropriation Bill Provides for Further Extensions Under Ten-year Plan

The appropriation bill for the College of Agriculture which Assemblyman McDaniels of Tompkins introduced in the legislature last week provides for a total expenditure of \$334,000.

Of this amount, \$129,000 is for the purpose of meeting contracts authorized in 1912, and will be devoted to the construction of a headquarters building, a stock judging pavilion, a forestry section of the plant industry building, and an extension of the agronomy building. These proposed additions are a part of the ten-year policy of extension adopted by the Trustees of the University. The law (Chapter 530, laws of 1912) which authorized the expenditure of \$100,000 for extending and completing the agronomy building, is to be amended to permit the Trustees to erect a separate building of the same or similar character.

The rest of the items are as follows:

\$30,000 for extending the greenhouses begun under Chapter 466, Laws of 1908.

\$18,000 for the equipment of the auditorium and classroom building, authorized by Chapter 530, Laws of 1910.

\$20,000 for the equipment of the animal husbandry building, authorized by Chapter 530, Laws of 1912.

\$20,000 for the equipment of the forestry building, authorized by Chapter 530, Laws of 1912.

\$20,000 for the equipment and extension of the agronomy building, authorized by Chapter 530, Laws of 1912.

\$10,000 for additional equipment for the home economics building, authorized by Chapter 530, Laws of 1910,

\$3,000 for a pig barn.

\$5,000 for a sheep barn.

\$6,000 for a tool barn.

\$3,000 for a pattern rural school house.

\$25,000 for a poultry plant, authorized by Chapter 530, Laws of 1910.

\$10,000 for changes in the present old stock-judging pavilion for use of the department of farm management.

\$35,000 for the completion of the central heating plant, authorized by Chapter 164, Laws of 1911.

THE TRUSTEES have approved the recommendation of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni that a committee of three, appointed by the president of the association, prepare biographical sketches of candidates for alumni trustee to be sent out with the official ballots.



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ITHACA, NEW YORK, MARCH 26, 1913

GOVERNOR SULZER'S Committee of Inquiry has submitted a final report to the Governor, who transmitted it with a special message to the legislature on Monday. In its report the committee spoke as follows of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell:

"This college is one of the land grant colleges of the country, established under the provisions of the Morrill Land Grant Act, and is supported by the State government, and also receives some support from the national government, and is designed to be the real head of the system of agricultural teaching in the state. Already the state has expended large sums of money in the erection of buildings, and in the maintenance of this college, and can feel proud of the fact that under the direction of Dean Bailey it undoubtedly has at present the best agricultural college in the world.

"The importance of increasing the agricultural products of the state is one of our most serious problems, and it is conceded by everyone to be one of the most important questions now before our people, and all the support possible should be afforded the State College of Agriculture to assist in accomplishing this purpose. The increase in the number of students at the college has been enormous, and today there are about 2,000 men and women enrolled as students.

"The college also does a large amount of work in the way of assisting individual farmers, and in co-operating with all the agricultural interests of the state, by means of farmers' meetings, farm trains, schools in interior counties of the state, issuing of bulletins, and visits to different sections of the state by members of its staff, and these activities extend to and reach practically every important agricultural interest in the state."

THE COMMITTEE says that the cost of maintaining the college is of necessity growing larger each year and that the money must necessarily be appropriated by the legislature. The actual appropriations in 1912 were \$788,000, but the board of trustees was authorized to make contracts for \$129,000 additional, bringing the total to \$917,000. This year the committee recommends that the sum of \$600,000 be allowed in the appropriation and supply bills, in addition to \$334,000, to be provided in a special bill, the latter for construction already authorized and for equipment and extensions to existing buildings—a total of \$934,000.

IN A REVIEW of the act creating the state college of forestry at Syracuse University, the Governor's committee makes the recommendation that the sum of \$50,000, the same amount as last year, be appropriated in a lump for that college, and that the question of the general policy of future extension work in forestry be referred to the State Agricultural Advisory Board. The forestry college at Syracuse had asked for \$384,000 this year. The committee adds: "Until a definite policy is established we recommend that the Conservation Commission and other agencies cut down the amount of expenditures for extension work in forestry."

LARGE GIFT TO PRINCETON

By the will of Ferris S. Thompson, of New York, a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1888, who died recently in Paris, Princeton University receives an

immediate income of \$35,000 a year, and in addition the university will ultimately come into possession of Mr. Thompson's residuary estate, which is estimated to be worth in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. This bequest is especially welcome to Princeton at this time, because the budget of the university shows an annual deficit of something like \$150,000, which alumni and other friends of the university have been subscribing from year to year, in order to make it possible for the institution to maintain its present standards of efficiency. In a statement to the alumni of Princeton, President Hibben says: "It is absolutely necessary for us to provide for a central endowment sufficient to meet this deficit in order that Princeton may move forward along the lines of progressive development. The assistance which comes to us from Mr. Thompson should be regarded by us all as an incentive to put forth a concerted effort all along the line, to free Princeton wholly from the burden of the annual deficit."

UTAH CLUB REORGANIZED

Twenty-five Cornell men met at the University Club in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday night, March 15, to have a smoker and to reorganize the alumni association. A new organization was effected and the following officers were elected: President, F. K. Nebeker '95; vice-president, R. R. Lyman '03; secretary, Paul Williams '10; treasurer, F. H. Carr '83. The address of the secretary is in care of the legal department of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, Salt Lake City.

The men are planning to have a smoker on the night of the boat races in June, with an exhibition of moving pictures. There are fifty or sixty Cornellians living in Salt Lake City or near there.

Those present at the smoker on March 15 were F. A. Hale '78, F. H. Carr '83, B. T. Lloyd '91, Ray Van Cott '95, F. K. Nebeker '95, Albert Frank '98, W. M. McCrea '00, R. W. Dole, '01, O. W. Ott '03, R. R. Lyman '03, H. Nebeker '04, E. A. Rogers '05, Arthur Tileston '07, W. H. Bintz, jr., '08, A. B. Cudebec '08, L. J. Riter '08, C. G. Bamberger '08, W. E. Day '10, Paul Williams '10, W. H. McIntyre, jr., '11, E. S. Healy '11, Carl Snow '12, C. C. Bintz '12, W. H. Caine '13, and H. Williams '14.

THE MASQUE has chosen "A Pair of Spectacles" for presentation in senior week.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

Secretaries of alumni associations and other persons are requested to send to THE NEWS, for publication in this column, advance information of the dates of events in which alumni may be interested.

Friday, 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.

Sunday, March 30.

Washington.—Mrs. George H. Ashley and Miss Jennie Martin will be at home to the Cornell women of Washington, their husbands, and friends, on Sunday, March 30, from four to seven, at their home, 2814 Adams Mill Road.

Thursday, April 3.

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

Friday, April 4.

New York City.—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue. Old Guard Dinner. 7 p. m. Field Marshals, Symonds, Colnon and Young; Generals, Patterson, Sperry and Blair; Colonels, Fraser, Given, Kersburg, Hasbrouck and forty others. Tax, \$1.50.

Thursday, April 10.

New York City.—Cornell University Club, 65 Park Avenue. Dinner of the Class of 1902. 7 p. m. \$1.50.

1902 Class Dinner in New York

There will be a 1902 dinner at the Cornell University Club of New York, 65 Park Avenue, New York City, on Thursday evening, April 10, at 7 o'clock. Notices are being sent to all the men of 1902 in and around New York whose addresses are known. The invitation is general to all the men of the class who can reach the clubhouse on that evening. There has been no gathering of 1902 in the metropolis in years, and a big attendance is expected on this occasion. The affair will be strictly informal, and \$1.50 will cover all expenses. The committee in charge consists of Charles A. Taussig, chairman; Arthur F. Brinckerhoff, R. Harold Shreve, J. André Smith, Richardson Webster and Maurice R. Whinery.

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ATHLETICS

Wrestling

Cornell Retains the Championship of the Intercollegiate League

Taking three first places and four second places, the wrestling team did better than any of its rivals in the intercollegiate meet in Ithaca Friday and Saturday, and retained the championship of the league for Cornell. The scores were: Cornell, 27; Princeton, 19; Lehigh, 14; Columbia, 9; Pennsylvania, 7.

Cornell's intercollegiate champions are T. I. S. Boak '14, of Jamestown, in the 125-pound class; Robert Levy '13, of Woodmere, in the 135-pound class; and Ambrose Ryder '13, of Carmel, in the 158-pound class. Princeton took first place in the 145-pound and heavyweight; and Lehigh in the 115-pound and 175-pound classes.

The surprise of the meet was the ease with which Lehigh, the team most feared by Cornell, was defeated. Lehigh placed only three men in the finals, while five Cornell men qualified.

The whole meet was remarkable for fast and hard-fought bouts. Extra periods were almost the rule instead of the exception. In many it was impossible to decide without two or three extra three-minute periods.

The wrestling of Boak, last year's 115-pound champion, was a feature of the meet. In the preliminaries he grappled for fifteen minutes with Herr, the Lehigh captain, and obtained a decision for slightly better form. Shortly afterward he had to face Prickett, of Princeton, who had drawn a bye, and he threw the Princeton man in 3 minutes, 47 seconds. In the final he won a decision from Dickson of Pennsylvania, in 15 minutes.

In the 145-pound class, W. R. Culbertson '14, of Mount Vernon, was unable, on account of injuries, to participate, and Herman Coors '13, of Golden, Col., took his place after only three days' training. He won second place. Seconds in the 115, 175, and heavyweight were won by S. S. Greene '15, Hancock; Clyde Bame '13, Auburn; and W. C. Stokoe '13, Scottsville, respectively.

A PUBLIC LECTURE on "Garden Suburbs and Villages" was given in Rockefeller Hall Tuesday afternoon by Ewart G. Culpin, of London, secretary of the Garden Cities and Town Planning Association of Great Britain.

Rowing

Crews Not Yet on the Lake—May Go to Training Table Next Week

Two varsity eights, two fours, and three freshman eights take the water every day now, and Mr. Courtney's eyes glow with satisfaction as he watches the clocklike precision of his veteran oarsmen. Good weather last week gave the crews plenty of opportunity to get used to the shells.

Up to the beginning of this week the crews had not been on the lake, and so Mr. Courtney had had no opportunity to get a test of speed. The daily practice consists of rowing up and down the Inlet, from State Street to the boathouse and down around the island, and occasionally one of the crews goes further down toward the lighthouse.

The training table will be started probably next Monday. It will be in the house at the northeast corner of Eddy and State Streets, now the property of the athletic association. The house has just been remodeled and thoroughly overhauled to make it convenient and pleasant for the use of the crews and various teams. This spring the oarsmen will have two rooms on the first floor. A large room on the second floor will belong to the track men, and another second-floor room is for the baseball team. The athletic association now does the catering for all the teams instead of farming it out to various boarding-house keepers. The new way makes more work for the management, but it is economical and much more satisfactory for the teams.

All the combinations are rowing in shells now, except the "football crew," as it is called. This freshman combination, which is supposed to be third, but promises to give the others a run for first place, is composed mainly of candidates who came out after their release from the duties of the gridiron, and who consequently have not yet had enough water practice to warrant entrusting them with a shell.

The varsity is rowing in the shell which carried the Cornell crew first over the line at Poughkeepsie last June, and the junior varsity is using an older one. John Hoyle is building two new shells. One is a new eight-oared boat, a copy of the 1912 craft, with some improvements. Last year's boat looked heavier than the one used before that, and it took an actual stop-watch demonstration to convince the crew last spring that it was really the

faster boat. As soon as the new eight-oar is finished, the juniors will get this 1912 shell. The other shell now building is a four-oar. It is almost ready for the use of the varsity four.

Baseball

Candidates for the Team Now Practicing on Percy Field

Saturday afternoon for the first time an opportunity was given for making something like an accurate estimate of what baseball material Dr. Sharpe has. Practice games between two combinations were played on Percy Field, which is now in passable condition, and the tally book showed some interesting facts.

The pitchers were watched most carefully. E. D. Burkart '13, of Albany, who went in first for what might be called the varsity, showed the most consistent form. Although he allowed five hits in as many innings, he did not pass anybody on balls, and he obtained five strike-outs. G. M. Williamson '14, of Brooklyn, second team pitcher, was not hit often, but his wildness let many men by on balls. Bernard O'Connor '13, of Watertown, who went in for the varsity later, was watched with unusual interest. He has some good breaking curves and is a hard man to hit, but his lack of control has always made him unreliable in a pinch. This wildness was little in evidence Saturday. S. W. Edlund '13, of Brooklyn, and E. F. Colie '15, of Buffalo, had a chance, but were both hit rather consistently. Both have fair control but lack speed and curves. Edlund is a hard worker.

Batting of course, was poor, since this was the first experience of the season. Fielding was fair, in spite of the cold, and the slippery ground which made spiked shoes necessary to do any work at all.

"Baseball sense" and good judgment were not present at all times, in spite of the fact that Dr. Sharpe has been holding classes in Goldwin Smith Hall every evening. By this method he hopes to fix the rules and fundamental principles in the players' minds.

From now on, when weather permits, practice games will be played on Percy Field. The coach's policy is to be essentially different from that pursued last year, when the second string men seldom got an opportunity to develop themselves in play. Careful records of what each candidate does in practice will be kept, and on the basis of these records, Dr. Sharpe says, the team will be selected.

Fencing

Columbia Wins the Championship and Cornell is Second

Columbia won the intercollegiate fencing championship in the annual tournament held in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor in New York City, Friday and Saturday. Her score was 27 matches won to 9 lost. Cornell came second with 19 wins out of the 36 bouts, but was hard pushed by Pennsylvania, who finished with an even break, 18 to 18. The Navy was fourth with 16 victories and Harvard last with 10.

F. B. O'Connor '13, captain of the Cornell team, shared individual honors with J. H. Northrop, of Columbia, and C. R. McPherson, of Pennsylvania. Each of these three won ten bouts and lost two. H. W. Sibert '14 was one of the wo men successful against Northrop. H. A. Wadman '13 won from several of the best men in the league.

At the end of the semi-finals, Cornell was tied with Pennsylvania for second place, with Columbia even then so far in the lead that there was no doubt as to her getting the championship. The summary of Cornell's scoring follows: O'Connor won 10 and lost 2; Sibert won 6 and lost 6; Wadman won 3 and lost 9.

Rifle Shooting

The rifle team won a victory over Pennsylvania last week, the seventh win recorded during the season as against five defeats. At the same time, the team lost to Princeton. The match with Penn was not a league contest. There are two league matches yet to be shot off, those with Rhode Island and with Maine, the season ending on April 5.

The membership of the team has varied from time to time, ten men shooting in each match and the highest five scores being counted. The men who have shot most consistently are H. F. Benton '13, Cleveland; F. S. Hartley '13, Ithaca; H. W. Hill '13, Baltimore; E. V. Howell '13, Southampton; W. Kessler '13, Shanghai, China; J. H. Morgan '13, New York; H. E. Schmelter '13, Brooklyn; G. E. Parker '14, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; A. K. Webster '14, Chicago; S. Coville '15, Washington; W. R. Cuthbert '15, Tuckahoe; F. Martindell '15, Waterbury, Conn.; E. A. Priester '15, Fort Edward; M. Ryder '15, Carmel.

The results of the marches were as follows: January 11, won from Clemson (South Carolina); January 18, won from



UNDERGRADUATES OF THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE PARADING ABOUT THE QUADANGLE IN THEIR ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY. THE PARADE ENDED WITH THE CREMATION OF THE "SERPENT" H. C. Cable

Baseball.—The freshman schedule: April 26, Cascadilla; May 2, Dean Academy; May 3, Princeton freshmen at Princeton; May 10, St. John's (Manlius); May 17, Jamestown High School; May 24, Pennsylvania freshmen at Philadelphia; May 28, Cornell varsity; May 31, Chamberlain Military Institute.

Vermont; January 25, lost to Columbia; February 1, won from Dartmouth; February 8, lost to Harvard; February 15, won from Lehigh; February 22, lost to Massachusetts "Aggies"; March 1, lost to Massachusetts Technology; March 8, won from Norwich; March 15, won from North Georgia; March 22, lost to Princeton and won from Pennsylvania.

The Cornell team shoots in the home range, which has been much improved this year, and the targets are sent to Washington for scoring.

Track

Some Good Work Done by Cornell Men at the Michigan Meet

Although it was defeated in the annual indoor track meet at Ann Arbor, the Cornell team made a good showing against the University of Michigan team. The final score was 43 1-3 to 28 2-3. Most of Michigan's points were gathered in the sprints and hurdles, while Cornell did well in the mile run and the field events. Captain Jones of Cornell set a new record for the Michigan gymnasium track when he ran the mile in 4:19 4-5. He won the race from Haimbaugh of Michigan, and Finch of Cornell was third. H. H. VanKennen '15, of Ogdensburgh, won the pole vault for Cornell with a mark of 11 feet 3 inches. Two other Cornell men, A. L. Milton '15, and E. H. Clark '14, tied with a Michigan vaulter for second place at 11 feet. Whinery in the 40-yard high hurdles, and Brodt in the high jump, each took second place. Brodt was beaten only half an inch by Sargent of Michigan, whose mark was 6 feet. Kanzler and McCutcheon took second and third places in the shot put. Speiden of Cornell was second in the half-mile. Michigan won the relay.

Halsted Captain Again

Gilbert C. Halsted, jr., of Brooklyn, has been re-elected captain of the basketball team for next year. He was the captain of the team which won the intercollegiate championship this winter. During the season he was the highest individual scorer in the league. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Another Cornell Championship

The intercollegiate bowling championship of Schenectady has been won by Cornell. The games of this league have been in progress throughout the winter. The schedule allowed three teams to bowl at a time until each team had bowled sixty

games, and then the six high teams rolled for the championship. Cornell won it on March 18 by defeating Wisconsin. The Cornell team was H. A. DeWitt, J. D. Buchanan, J. Kirkman, H. D. Brown, and C. Clark. Both Kirkman and Buchanan had 200-games.

Basketball.—The Athletic Council has awarded the varsity "C" to all the regular members of this year's championship basketball team. They are: G. C. Halsted '14, H. C. Halsted '14, G. T. Cross '14, W. G. Haerberle '15, and W. C. Lunden '15. The basketball symbol was awarded to R. E. Dederick '14 and M. R. Riley '15.

Undergraduate Drowned in the Lake

Walter Scott Richards, of Cortland, Ohio, a member of the junior class in the College of Arts and Sciences, was drowned in Cayuga Lake on March 19. With another undergraduate, George K. Foye, he hired a canoe in the afternoon and paddled down the Inlet. The accident occurred while Richards was alone in the canoe just off the lighthouse, Foye having got out of the boat upon the lighthouse pier. While Richards was trying to turn the canoe around against the wind it capsized. He started to swim for the pier, but was probably overcome by the cold. The body was recovered. Richards was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

THE FIRST demonstration train of the College of Agriculture for this year will start on the West Shore from Newburgh on March 31, and will end its run at Troy on Saturday, April 5. There will be two cars, one for demonstration and one for lectures. They will be in charge of Dr. Wilkinson, Professor Beal, and Mr. Work. This will be the first train sent out by any college for carrying instruction on the subject of commercial vegetable growing. All phases of the industry will be covered, including greenhouse construction, the best way to market produce, etc. The itinerary is: Monday, Newburgh; Tuesday, Kingston; Wednesday, Coxsackie and Catskill; Thursday, Albany; Friday, Schenectady; Saturday, Troy.

THE UNIVERSITY PREACHER next Sunday is the Rev. Henry Hallam Tweedy, professor of practical theology in the Yale Divinity School. Mr. Tweedy's wife is a sister of J. B. Landfield '94.

ON ITS OUTING next Saturday the Agassiz Club will study local fishes under the leadership of Dr. A. H. Wright.

ALUMNI NOTES

'88, Ph.B.—President Wilson has offered to John R. Mott the post of United States Minister to China. Despatches from Washington early this week said that the offer had been declined, but that the President had urged Mr. Mott to accept it and that he had consented to give it further consideration. Mott has given his whole adult life to the work of foreign missions. Since he graduated from college he has been student secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, and he is now general secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation. The Washington correspondent of the *New York Times* wrote: "It is suggested in official circles that the Administration recognizes the influence which American missions and religious institutions have had in the regeneration of China, and believes Mr. Mott could be an important factor in the harmonious discharge of the best views of the mission world with respect to China, and the Washington Administration as well." Mott's classmate, Ransford S. Miller, stepped from the foreign mission field to the diplomatic service, and for three years has been chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs in the Department of State at Washington.

'05, C.E.—Harry F. Porter won the Progressive nomination for alderman from the Sixth ward of Chicago in the recent primary. He is opposed in the election by both a Democratic and a Republican nominee. Election day is April 1st. Heretofore the ward, which includes Hyde Park, a residence suburb, has been strongly Republican until last fall, when the Progressive party carried it. Porter's slogan is "An engineer for the Council." His committee argues that the city has so many problems of a technical nature that it needs men of technical training in the governing body.

'07, A.B.—Norman C. Mason was married on March 19 to Miss Edith Barnes, of Boston. The wedding ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Barron F. Barnes, 541 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Miss Barnes was the lyric soprano of the Boston Opera Company. Mr. and Mrs. Mason sailed from New York last Saturday for Buenos Ayres, where Mason is to be the manager of an American advertising business which is to be established in the Argentine capital.

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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'10, M.E.—On March 1st J. M. Burns was appointed electrical engineer of the Morris County Traction Company of Morristown, N. J., in charge of all power houses, transmission lines, overhead construction generally and track bonding. This includes two power houses and sixty miles of overhead construction and track bonding.

'10, M.E.—Arthur C. Hastings, jr., has been transferred from Hudson Falls to the New York offices of the Union Bag & Paper Company, Whitehall Building. He is manager of the bag specialty department.

'11, B.S.A.—L. R. Leick is engaged in fruit and poultry growing at North Olmsted, Ohio. !

'11, A.B.—Augustus J. Brown was married to Miss Ednah M. Klock of St. Johnsville, N. Y., on February 26. Brown is a traveling auditor with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. His business address is 15 Dey Street, New York.

'11, C.E.—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Olson announce the marriage of their daughter, Sheila Sutherland, to F. Morton White, on Tuesday evening, March 25, at the First Presbyterian Church, LeRoy, N. Y.

'11, M.E.—On February 14 announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Helen M. Mohn of Williamsport, Pa., to P. R. Chambers. On March 1st Chambers was appointed local manager of the Manatee Electric Company, at Bradenton, Florida, owned and operated by the J. G. White Management Corporation of New York.

'11, D.V.M.—A daughter, Jean Isabel, was born on March 7 to Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Millard, 2507 Central Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

NEW YORK NOTES

The appearance of recent personals in the NEWS from our intellectual god-mother, Boston, leads us to report signs of life in our own town, mainly among the older folks.

H. O. Austin '97 helped to put up the new station for the N. Y. C. Railroad.

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He placed it at the end of Park Avenue in full view of our club house. Since the unveiling Harry has removed his evening duds from the cedar chest and started in to show that he is no milk train or slow freight. Stops only on signal. L. J. Kersburg '98, conductor in charge.

Howard Hasbrouck '90 has resumed his well known beatific smile as he notes winter's approach to the eighteenth hole.

Frank A. Wright '79, with his well-known finesse, is conducting a winter course in auction bridge. Pop's hair is still thick but right there we must stop. His brain works fine. Nothing gets by Pop while the trumps hold out. His present occupation is only temporary; a list of Pop's golf clubs would save the Pullman Name Department many anxious moments. Architecture is a noble profession.

Arthur H. Sherwood '01 deals in steam pumps and other lines not on his business card. A. J. Colnon '93, who is aiding our District Attorney in his tête-à-tête with the town constables, has promised to throw considerable business Arthur's way—on his regular line. But, to see Sherwood at his best, one has to mingle in circles that most of us must read about in the *Herald*. The tango has no terrors for Arthur.

Ezra Cornell Blair '96 was last seen on a Staten Island Ferry. The Club mourns his loss. Matrimony is playing sad havoc in our ranks.

Henry M. Stevenson '94, however, says he'll stay by the ship—no ferries for Henry. He is well satisfied with his old college chum, H. Blackstone. But Henry doesn't bring him home to the club—not much. There's a nice cosy rear room on the parlor floor where you'll find Henry, evenings, all alone with three friends.

Ira S. Barth '02 lately blew in from the South and then blew out again. Ira makes the mills that make cement. He complains that nowadays he is not making much of anything else. Cement is low and Ira's standards are high.

William W. Pellet '01 actively aided one of the candidates during the late campaign. But the Candidate didn't know it and you must keep mum. Of course, Bill doesn't want office. Merely as a matter of principle he supported a college graduate. President Wilson please take notice. In the meantime any little things in the legal line Bill can now care for with neatness and dispatch.

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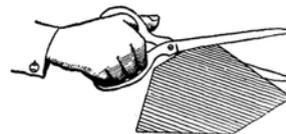
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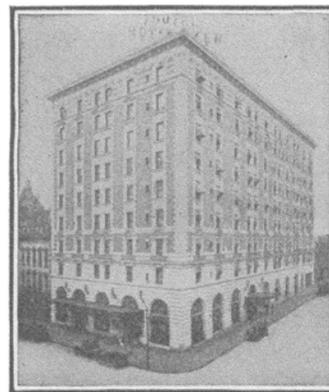
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