

# CORNELL ALVMNI NEWS

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ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1900.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AT CORNELL.

### A SKETCH OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE ASSOCIATION--ITS PRESENT WORK.

The Christian Association movement is today recognized as one of the most important features of the universities and colleges of the world. This work has been carried on at Cornell since the founding of the University and when we look today at Barnes Hall, the outward monument of that work, few understand or appreciate the past or present work which that building represents. It is, then, the purpose of this article to sketch briefly the development of the Christian Association at Cornell and to outline the position that this institution occupies in the life of the Cornell of today.

The Association was founded early in 1869 by twelve students whose numbers were soon augmented so that the Association included about 10 per cent of the undergraduates. In 1872 the words "Young Men's" were stricken from the name of the Association, and the privileges of membership were thrown open to all students.

At first creedless, as befits the Christian Association of a University forbidden by charter to be sectarian, the organization, partly under pressure from local churches, early adopted the creed contained in the following clause as a test of full membership: "I acknowledge the Lord, Jesus Christ, as my Master, and believe in Him as my only Savior. I promise to abide by the constitution and rules of this Association, and to unite with it earnestly in Christian work." This pledge has always been the only requirement for full membership.

The early history of the Association was an unsettled one. Its meetings were held in different years in a half dozen different places, now on the campus and now in some church down town. In 1874, largely through the munificence of ex-President White, a room was properly fitted up in what is now White Hall, which remained the home of the Association until its removal in 1889 to Barnes Hall.

In the early days, the Association generally had a membership of from 15 to 20 per cent of the students of the University and the efforts of the members centered largely around the weekly meetings. But as real a center of Christian life among the students was to be found in the town churches, which organized special Bible classes for them, etc.

The early Association was largely academic in its aims. Earnest in its life, it directed itself primarily to the study of the Christian sources. It was looked at a little askance by the federated Y. M. C. A.'s whose members were said to speak of it as "The co-educational scientific association."

Into it, in 1883-84, came Arthur Hastings Grant, a born organizer, who came to the University from New

York. He was filled with enthusiasm for the work and was familiar with the latest methods of Christian work among students. The great increase in the student body which followed the University's coming into its fortune through the sale of its lands in 1885, and especially the larger numbers which entered from Christian environment with the changing attitude of the Christian public toward Cornell, gave peculiar value for the use of just this training. He introduced several new features into the work—among them a general reception for



BARNES HALL.

THE HOME OF THE CORNELL CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

the new students and the publication of a handbook of university information for entering students. He also revived and perfected the system of working through committees and laid special stress upon the increase of membership.

This side of things has never since been lost sight of, though as Mr. John R. Mott came to be the predominant force in the Association, in 1886-1888, the current of life deepened and broadened; earnest, reverent, thorough Christian scholarship became valued more highly than ever, and the success of the organization could no longer be measured statistically. To Mr. Mott, too, is primarily due the building of Barnes Hall.

The growth of membership in the fall of 1886, coupled with the lack of suitable rooms, led the Association to vote the erection of a building as soon as practicable, and a committee of students, of which he was an en-

*Continued on page 110.*

### NEW ALUMNI SONG.

By LOUIS C. EHLE, '90.

We print below a new song which has recently been written for the Alumni of Cornell.

I am thinking tonight of my old college town,

I am dreaming of days that are fled,  
Of the joys and the strife of my old college life.

Ah, those days were the best I have known.

CHORUS:—

Then here is the toast we will drink,  
A good rousing health to Cornell.  
Let your glasses clink,—good cause I think,

Is a toast to her we all love so well.

I'm rejoicing tonight o'er her victories again,  
Tho' I helped not the triumph to gain;  
I will shout with my might for carnelian and white,

And her honor forever maintain.

CHORUS:—

The song was recently composed by Louis C. Ehle, '90, of Chicago, and set to music by William Laton

### THE MEDICAL COLLEGE IN NEW YORK.

A LIVE BIT OF CORNELL IN THE METROPOLIS. CORNELL SPIRIT AMONG THE "MEDICS."

TO THE NEWS:—Hitherto, the various interests of the University, however seemingly diverse, have all centered at Ithaca, and the trips of the engineering or scientific departments as well as the operations of the College of Forestry with its land grant in the Adirondacks have yet harked back to their head and home on East Hill: but the youngest college of the University, with its essential need of city hospitals and those medical facilities and opportunities which only a large city can supply is of necessity located at some distance from the home of the University, and seems at first thought a wholly isolated and unallied factor of Cornell life.

If such a feeling is natural enough to students at the heart of things in Ithaca, it is easy to imagine how evident the aloofness of the Medical College is to the 'Medics' themselves. Here are a group of very busy men and women,—hard-worked as students are in only technical and professional schools,—many of them from other colleges and more with no college associations at all, who have become part of a University most of them have never seen, heirs to traditions few of them appreciate, sons and daughters of an Alma Mater three hundred miles away. Under such circumstances it would be unreasonable to demand much loyalty or enthusiasm for Cornell from these new made Cornellians; and it is therefore all the more remarkable to find this enthusiasm aroused at the first appeal, and an abundance of loyalty manifested for Cornell and everything that is hers.

The fine Cornell spirit now growing at the Medical College in New York is all the more astonishing when one considers the scarcity of old Cornellians among the 'Medics,' and the dearth of leisure and opportunities which those few have for fostering that spirit. There are at the New York college about 239 students, apportioned among the four classes, approximately, as follows: '00, 90; '01, 25; '02, 66; '03, 63. Of these, 35 hold degrees, Academic or professional, from other colleges as below:—

COLLEGE.	NO. OF STUDENTS.	DEGREE.
Bellevue Medical College,	1	M.D.
Barnard College,	1	A.B.
Boston University,	1	A.B.
Brown University,	1	Ph.B.
Columbia University,	1	LL.B.
Centre College of Kentucky,	1	B.S.
College of City of New York,	2	A.M.
Fort Worth Medical College,	1	M.D.
Fordham College,	3	A.B.
Gale College (Wisconsin)	1	A.B.
Manhattan College,	1	A.B.
Normal College, N. Y.	2	A.B.
Northwestern University,	1	B.S.
New York University,	1	B.S.
Lincoln University,	1	A.B.
Marion Sims (St. Louis)	1	M.D.
Princeton University,	1	A.B.
Smith College,	1	A.B.

St. Francis Xavier,	I	A.B.
St. Bonaventura College,	I	A.B.
Trinity College,	I	A.B.
Tufts Medical School (Boston)	I	M.D.
Union College (Lincoln)	I	B.S.
University of Buffalo,	I	M.D.
University of Alabama,	I	B.S.
Vassar,	I	A.B.
Wellesley,	I	A.B.
Yale,	4 (2)	Ph.B.

Now there are only eight students in the college holding degrees from Cornell, and only three Cornellians who have come into the New York School from other departments of the University. They are:—

Emily Dunning, B.S. '97, Med. Col. '01  
Samuel J. Druskin, B.S. '98, Med. Col. '02  
Ralph J. Hess, B.S. '97, Med. Col. '00  
Shirley N.C. Hicks, B.S. '97, Med. Col. '00  
Edw. R. Hildreth, A.B. '98, Med. Col. '02  
Chester D. Moses, E.E. '97, Med. Col. '02  
N. G. Seymour, A.B. '97, Med. Col. '02  
Julius Weiss, B.S. '99, Med. Col. '02  
W. H. Sutherland, ex.-'99, Med. Col. '00  
D. Miltimore, ex.-'98, Med. Col. '02  
W. J. Ziporkes, ex.-'00, Med. Col. '03

These statistics are as accurate as were obtainable. If anyone has been omitted he will confer a great favor by making himself known to the other Cornellians at the college.

For a scant dozen of old Cornellians, who alone of over 200 students have directly inherited Cornell traditions and the 'Cornell Spirit,' to cultivate that spirit and those traditions in this new soil would be a tremendous and, probably, a fruitless undertaking unless the effort were cordially received and loyally seconded within the college itself. That the effort was made and has been so received will be a piece of good news for all Cornellians. It means to graduates of the University that fellow Alumni and Alumnae from the Medical College, who take an M. D. from Cornell and are entitled to rank with graduates from any other college of the University, shall not go out into the world representing an Alma Mater which means little to them and for which they care less. It means to undergraduates that down in New York there is a live, loyal corner of the University, ready and eager to second and uphold undergraduate interests and to welcome to New York all things Cornellian, from football games and crew subscriptions to (let us hope) Glee Club concerts.

The growth of Cornell spirit among the 'Medics,' has been manifested in a number of ways, unimportant, perhaps, in themselves but significant of a growing loyalty and enthusiasm. Early in the fall term, the sophomore class sent the following communication to Pierson '02 of the 'Varsity team:

NEW YORK, October 30, 1899.

At a special meeting of the class of '02, Cornell University Medical College, by unanimous vote, the President was directed to extend to centre rush Pierson of the university eleven their appreciation of his strength and skill in vanquishing three of Princeton's best men in the contest of Saturday last; their pride in him as a member of the class, and their confidence that he will further distinguish himself in further games and particularly that of November 7. [Signed] LESLIE J. MEACHAM, President.

By order of the President,  
[Signed] N. GILBERT SEYMOUR,  
Secretary.

[In this connection it may be stated that since the close of the football season, Mr. Pierson has joined the New York section of his class and adds another to the list of Ithacans in the college.]

The Columbia game at Manhattan field,—that of November 7, alluded to—was an occasion of the greatest enthusiasm on the part of the 'Medics.' About sixty of them took a section in the bleachers at the east end of the field and gave down the yell (with more volume than accuracy at times) until exhaustion alone overcame them. Each gain on our part, (and everyone will remember that there were several), was greeted by the Medics with renewed yells and the frantic display of all manner of Cornell emblems, including a skull and bones decorated with the colors and mounted on a long and much be-ribboned pole. At the close of the game, the Medics formed a procession and headed by the faithful "Jimmy" (our hall-boy at the college and an enthusiastic Cornell rooter) who proudly bore aloft the decorated skull and bones, they paraded around the field and then out into the city streets.

It may be well to add—for the benefit of certain youths in Ithaca whose enthusiasm after a victory usually ends in some difficulty with the local authorities,—that the Medics got off with nothing more serious than a number of lost voices and a few cheerful flunks in the recitations of the next day.

Shortly after the impetus to enthusiasm given by the victory over Columbia came the news of our defeat by Lafayette, and on the Monday following this notice was posted at the College:—

NOVEMBER 13, 1899.

It is easy enough to get up enthusiasm over a victory. It is a bit harder to give down the yell after a defeat. *Every college cheers a winning team, we cheer our men winning or losing. Next to the honor of a clean fair victory is the honor of a clean fair defeat.*

We're all disappointed over Saturday's game, of course, but the boys in Ithaca feel a heap worse about it than you do. Whether they lost because some of our best men are laid up, or because they haven't had time to get into good shape again after the two big games, or because Lafayette has an all-round better team, (*which we doubt*), the fact remains that the boys were beaten Saturday, and *are, today, a great deal more in need of support and enthusiasm than they were a week ago.*

That's "Cornell Spirit"—the genuine article! *The yell when we win, the yell, and more of it, when we lose.*

**Cornell winning rather than Cornell losing, but winning or losing—CORNELL!**

After the Lafayette defeat, a Cornell banner was hung in the coat-room where it greeted one's eye on entering the main hall of the college building. After the Pennsy defeat, ten banners of various sizes and designs were hung in the same conspicuous position and the whole college blossomed out in the carnelian and white to show a loyalty unaffected by defeats.

During the fall term four prominent Cornellians called on us and received rousing welcomes. Miss Edna McNary, ex-'00, captain of the first Women's Crew, appeared one afternoon and met a number of the Medics. The yell was given down for the visitor with a cheerful enthusiasm that more than atoned for its inaccuracy. (The Medics have not yet caught the correct Cornell rhythm of the yell, but they are fast acquiring it and will be ready to use

it with all standard variations at their next opportunity.) A few days later, W. C. Dalzell, '00, captain of '00 'varsity crew, and L. G. Robbins, '00 Navy manager, came to see us and met nearly the whole college in mass meeting assembled. On that occasion, there was an abundance of enthusiasm and a committee was appointed, consisting of two representatives of each class, to raise funds for the crew. The committee has met only twice as yet, but already holds pledges amounting to over \$60 which are to be redeemed by January 15. It is hoped that this sum may be greatly increased by that date. Frederick D. Colson, '97, four years coxswain of the crew, who has now taken Professor Benjamin Ide Wheeler's place on the Navy committee, also called on us one November afternoon.

Meanwhile term examinations have come and gone, justifying the Medics' claim to a good rank as students and fostering the belief that our Medical College will soon stand at the head of professional schools in this country. With our fine faculty and curriculum, the generous financial backing of Col. Payne, the facilities afforded by our new building, and the opportunities for medical experience offered in New York, above all with the first rate work being done in all departments of the college by the Medics themselves—Cornellians every one of them—the belief seems not without justification.

In closing, one more word about the college life itself. Other interests than those scholastic or athletic also appeal to us Medics. The Christian Association edits its "Hand-Book" and conducts its meetings on much the same lines as in Ithaca and its "Student Club" is well supported. An incipient Glee Club thrives in the Sophomore class and lacks only a knowledge of Cornell songs to make the class room ring with them. As

it is, we are entertained between lectures with "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Don't Break the News to Mother," "I Think I'll Have to Telegraph Ma Baby" and other classics. A first rate glee club able to sing Cornell songs in good style might be the result of a little encouragement from the 'Varsity Glee. (*Verbum Sapienti.*) Future letters to the News will keep track of these growing student activities. Meanwhile, any visitors, graduates or undergraduates, who have suggestions to make, assistance to offer, or who come merely to bring good fellowship from Ithaca to this bit of old Cornell in New York will be royally welcomed.

N. G. S.  
NEW YORK, January 6, 1900.

#### Dr. Singer's Lecture.

The third of the series of lectures on "The Universe as a Great Mechanism," given under the auspices of the Philosophical Club, was delivered in Barnes Hall last Thursday evening by Dr. E. A. Singer of the University of Pennsylvania. His subject was "The Beginnings of Modern Physical Theory."

The lecture was a valuable technical discussion of physical theory as developed throughout the seventeenth century. Dr. Singer spoke at length of the principle of virtual displacement as illustrated in the inclined plane, the pulley and the lever, and described various other mechanical principles. He referred from time to time to the work and teachings of Stevinus, Galileo, Newton and other philosophers. He illustrated his remarks with diagrams and mathematical operations.

At the conclusion of the lecture, an informal reception was tendered Dr. Singer in the reading-room of Barnes Hall, at which light refreshments were served.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT OF FORTHCOMING NUMBERS OF THE

### CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

As usual each number will contain,

ALUMNI NOTES,  
UNIVERSITY NEWS,  
EDITORIALS.

Besides these general features, throughout the year, there will be many special articles dealing with matters of particular interest to **Alumni**. A few of them are:

**Historical sketches of some of the important departments of the University, Political Science, Oratory, etc.**

**Biographical sketches of prominent Cornellians.**

**A complete directory of the Class of '99, giving name, address and occupation of every member of last year's graduating class.**

**A complete directory of Cornell graduates who are teaching in schools and colleges.**

#### THE FULL REPORT OF THE RETIRING ALUMNI TRUSTEE, MR. JOHN DEWITT WARNER, TO THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNI.

The News will continue to be illustrated with half-tone cuts.

**Cornellians** who wish to keep in touch with their **Alma Mater** will do well to subscribe to the **ALUMNI** paper.

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With the exception of number one, back numbers of volume two can be supplied.

## THE ALUMNI.

One purpose of THE ALUMNI NEWS is to keep Cornell men informed about one another. Every Cornell man, therefore, is invited to contribute to this column news concerning himself or any other student, and every contributor should remember that in sending news items he is conferring a favor upon other Cornellians.

Ex.-'70. Johnson Brigham has an article in the January *Forum* on "State Historical Collections in the Old Northwest."

Ex.-'72. H. H. Westinghouse, general Manager of the Westinghouse Companies, Pittsburgh, was in town last week.

'72. John M. Chase has been advanced from manager to president of the Depew Syndicate. His offices are in the Empire Building, New York City.

'72. *Popular Science Monthly* for January contains an article "Old Rattler and the King Snake," by President David Starr Jordan, and one entitled "Scenes on the Planets" by his classmate, Garrett P. Serviss.

'74. Professor J. H. Comstock, with his wife, is spending the winter term at Leland Stanford, Jr. University, as was his custom some years ago.

Ex.-'74. The consolidation of the Union National Bank and of the National Bank of Commerce in Manhattan, with the intended election of Joseph C. Hendrix to be the president of the resultant institution, is one of the significant financial facts of the time. The power of banks for great usefulness is getting to be in proportion to the largeness of their capital and of their field. The consolidation referred to is as truly a part of the universal law of evolution, applied to economics, as any other incident is under like law in any other department of the world's forces. The selection of Mr. Hendrix for the presidency of this bank is the appropriate recognition of an administrator of judgment, of a financier of profound learning and of great practical wisdom, and of a man who has measured himself successfully against the highest responsibilities and the most commanding problems of the time. On leaving college Mr. Hendrix began life as a newspaper man. He displayed in newspaper service the fidelity, industry, concentration, insight and foresight which have found recognition in finance. We rejoice in his success, the more so because, while it everywhere brings pleasure, it nowhere, among those who know him, brings surprise.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

'77. Antonio Epaminondas de Marie Frota is professor of English and mathematics in Ceará, Brazil.

'77. Colonel Charles S. Francis was in Ithaca last week visiting his son, J. M. Francis, '02. Incidentally, he assisted in coaching the oarsmen in the crew room.

'79. Seward A. Simons has been appointed a member of the committee which will have in charge the arrangements for all the athletic features connected with the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, in 1901.

'80. William Trelease is an officer of the American Forestry Association. Among the other officers are F. V. Coville, '87, John Craig, '98, Grad., Director Fernow and Professor Gifford.

'82. Charles P. Bacon, who returned about six weeks ago from an extended stay in Europe, conducted, as attorney for Abram Kling, the recent attack on the State Trust Company of New York.

'83. Franklin Matthews has been engaged to deliver a lecture on American Work in Cuba, before the University on February 1st. He contributed to *Harper's Weekly* for January 6, an illustrated article on the late General Lawton.

'84. Ph.B., '90, M.L. Emma N. Bassett is now at Cambridge, Mass.

'84. Rev. Ludlow E. Lapham, professor of English and German Literature at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., is visiting friends in Ithaca. Father Lapham was for several years connected with the French Department of Cornell University.

Ex.-'85. Walter G. Smith sailed from San Francisco on November 1 to accept the position of managing editor of the *Hawaiian Commercial Advertiser*. His address is Honolulu, H.I. He will act also as regular correspondent for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

'86. The London *Mail*, commenting on Professor Charles H. Hull's edition of "The Economic Works of Sir William Petty," says as follows:

"Dr. Hull's work has now been issued by the University Press and its admirable execution proves that economic literature has lost nothing by Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice's 'generous surrender.' Indeed, it may possibly have gained, for Lord Fitzmaurice, though well skilled in the biographical field, is not, perhaps, so learned an economist as Dr. Hull, and might have been less critical in his appreciation of his great ancestor. Be this as it may, it would be difficult to find a more judicious editor than Dr. Hull. His introduction and his comments treat lucidly and without prolixity just those topics on which a student of Petty's writing would desire to be informed; and he is especially instructive in his discussion of the discussion of the disputed authorship of the famous treatise on 'The Bills of Mortality' which some writers have supposed to be the work of Petty, though the name on its title page is that of Captain John Graunt. This treatise is included in the present work, although Dr. Hull, after a careful examination of the evidence, arrives at the conclusion that Graunt was 'in every proper sense the author' of it. Graunt and Petty, however, were close friends, and Petty no doubt had some share in the work, though not, according to Dr. Hull, so much as would interfere with Graunt's title to be regarded and accepted as its author. Another section of the introduction deals with Petty's life, and a third is a luminous appreciation of its place in the history of economic science. Indeed the critic must be hard to please who is not satisfied with the very scholarly and thorough way in which Dr. Hull has discharged his duties as editor."

'88. Gerow D. Brill writes that the Hupeh Agricultural College, at Wu-chang, China, of which he was some years since put in charge by Viceroy Chang Chi Tung, is to come to an end in February, and that he and his assistant, J. W. Gilmore, '98, will then return to America. They plan to travel a little in China before setting out, and to return via Manila, India, Egypt, and Europe.

'89. A. C. Balch is vice-president and general manager of the San Gabriel Electric Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

'89, Grad. Rev. Lester E. Randolph was installed pastor of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church, of Alfred, N. Y., on Sunday, January 10. Mrs. Randolph was Miss Susie Strong, '89.

'90. Henry P. Broughton is at present with the Abendroth and Root Manufacturing Company, Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.

'90. F. A. Crossman revisited the University on January 15.

'90. A. H. Crist is a member of The Farmer Publishing Company of Cooperstown, N. Y. The company publishes a weekly newspaper, and is also doing a large job printing business.

'90, LL.B. R.G. Strong has recently completed his second term as county attorney of Thurston County, Nebraska. He is one of the rising successful attorneys of eastern Nebraska.

'90. John Pitt Dean is a senior in the Divinity School, Yale University. He is also assistant pastor of the New Haven United Church, of which Rev. T. T. Munger is pastor.

'91. Frank Greene Bates, who after receiving the degree of Ph.D. at Columbia, became professor of history in Alfred University, attended the Christmas meeting of the American Historical Association in Boston.

'92. William A. DeFord is seeking the fusion nomination for Congress in the second district, Kansas.

'92. C. B. Auel is engaged as an engineer with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'93. Frank Henry Ferris was married to Miss Fanny Haydon Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tucker, December 27, at Christ Church, Corning, N. Y.

'93. Grace F. Swearingen is Professor of English in the American College for Girls, Constantinople, Turkey. Address, by English Open Mail.

'93. Harold M. Bush, a volunteer in the Spanish war, is 1st Lieutenant and treasurer of Light Battery H, of the Ohio National Guard. He is still in the employ of the Ohio Pipe Works. Address, 146 E. State Street, Columbus, O.

'93. Walter Frazer Brown was married to Miss Estelle Penfield, at Chicago, Ill., on October 19, 1899.

'93. N. F. Ballantyne is with the Elektron Manufacturing Company, Springfield, Mass., engaged in designing, draughting, and testing direct electric elevator apparatus.

'93, C.E., '94, M.C.E. E. J. Fort is assistant engineer to the Borough of Brooklyn, New York.

'94. A.M. Melville W. Strong is instructor in mathematics in the academic department of Yale University.

Ex.-'94. C. A. Cleaver is with the Tennessee Planters' Company, manufacturers of cotton presses, with the principal office at 334 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn. T. T. Hubbard, '95, is with the same company.

'94. As a result of serious lung trouble E. W. Mayo, has been ordered to Colorado for his health. Since his graduation Mr. Mayo has been engaged in newspaper and literary work in New York. He has now accepted an editorial position on one of the Denver papers.

'95. John VanEtten Westfall, now instructor of mathematics in the Iowa State University, read a paper before the western Division of the Mathematical Society at its meeting on December 27, with the University of Chicago.

'95. Vincent A. Howells, who has spent the four years since graduation in Germany, has returned to this country. He studied in the University of Berlin, later at Strassburg and took his doctor's degree at Freiburg. Mr. Howells is chemist for the Pope Process Company, of Harrison, N. J.

'95. Robert L. Shape, after serving his term in the regular army

during the recent war, has returned to his profession of architecture. He may be found with Clinton & Russell, 132 Nassau Street, New York City.

'94, Ph.D. U. G. Weatherly, professor of European history in the University of Indiana, is using his year of absence in study at Columbia University.

'96. T. S. Bailey has moved to 129 Stiles Street, Elizabeth, N. J. He is draughtsman in the superintending constructor's office at the Crescent Ship Yard, Elizabeth.

'96, M. M. E. The home of Hon. and Mrs. Samuel D. Halliday, 510 East Seneca Street, Ithaca, was the scene of a pretty but simple wedding at noon, December 21, when Miss Cornelia Battershall, who has made her home with Mrs. Halliday for some time, was joined in marriage to A. Theodore Bruegel, '96, of New York City.

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'93. Harold F. Norton, chief draughtsman in the office of the U. S. Naval Constructor at Newport News, recently tried the examination for appointment to the professorship of mathematics in the U. S. Naval Academy. He headed the list, but the Navy Department, concluding that his services were of greater value where he was, decided to retain him in his former position, raising his salary, however, to an equality with that attaching to the professorship at Annapolis.

'96. John F. McGlensey has charge of the dried fruit department in the firm of Porter Brothers, 1 Dearborn Street, Chicago. This house is the largest handler of fresh and dried fruit in the country.

'99. Oscar Francis Smith is at 812 N. College Street, Decatur, Ill.

'99. E. Austin Barnes was in Ithaca on Sunday, January 14. Besides holding a position in the engineering department of the Solvay Process Company of Syracuse, he is instructor in the Free Evening Drawing School, of that city.

'99, M.E. John H. Wynne and Edwin J. Lewis are in the locomotive repair shops of the Chicago Great-Western Railway at Oelwein, Ia.

'99, C.E. Calvin L. Barton is in the estimating department of the Rochester Bridge Works, Rochester, N. Y.

'99. R. Hayward is now with the Buffalo Drop Forge Company.

'99. Miss F. E. Chapman is professor of history at the Normal School, Mansfield, Pa.

Ex.-'01. S. K. Sze expects soon to give up his position of attaché to the Chinese Legation at St. Petersburg, and to return to the University in the fall of 1901.

## CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1900.

The Trustees of the University have shown their interest in the building of an Alumni Hall by setting apart one of the most beautiful locations upon the Campus to be used for that purpose. This will involve the destruction of what is now known as the "Sage Cottage," a building that has cost the University a good many thousand dollars, and is comparatively new. They believe that the thing which most of all will cultivate and increase the Cornell spirit among the alumni and under-graduates is the construction of such a hall, and it is to be hoped that the alumni will see to it that something permanent is done before the three years' limitation upon the gift expires.

S. D. HALIBURTON,  
Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees.

THE ALUMNI AND THE NEWS.

All graduates and non-graduates of Cornell University should fully understand that the ALUMNI NEWS is their paper,—that it is, in verity and truth, an alumni coöperative undertaking of which the editors are merely the managing agents. This is theory, but in a considerable degree established fact also, as will become apparent upon reference, in any issue, to the page of alumni notes. But more than this, the alumni should exercise constant oversight of the paper. The subscription list gives most gratifying evidence that the ALUMNI NEWS fills a want and is acceptable to the alumni. But we are loath to believe that the paper cannot be improved, and made a more perfect organ. We desire the alumni to record by letter their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the various departments of the paper and the space given to each, and to suggest departures which may be made to the improvement of the paper. One which has been mooted, may be mentioned here. It is suggested that when cuts of members of the Faculty are inserted, that the younger men,

whose faces are less known to the great body of the alumni should be oftener selected instead of the more prominent men and heads of departments, who dwell in the memories of all. We invite an expression of opinion. What do the alumni want in their paper? It cannot approximate its ideal unless it has the constant coöperation of at least a very large minority of Cornell men. It must be a paper published by the alumni as well as for them, if it is in a very real sense to merit its name—  
THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

CORNELL IN NEW YORK CITY.

It must be gratifying to every Cornellian to know that those students in the Cornell Medical College who have never set foot upon the Campus at Ithaca nevertheless realize that they are Cornelliens. When these students have pocketed their sheepskins and hung out their M. D., they will have just as much to say in governing the University as those who hold A. B., for every man or woman who takes a degree from Cornell shares in the right to nominate and elect annually two alumni trustees to serve terms of five years. It is a matter of rejoicing that Cornell's M. D.'s will share in the traditions and loyalty as well as the privileges of alumni.

To the means mentioned in the article of perpetuating in the New York branch the University traditions prevailing at Ithaca must next year and always thereafter be added those M. D. students who have taken the first two years of the course in the laboratories and classrooms on the University Campus. There are 83 of those men and women at Ithaca now of whom about 28 will pass into the junior year at New York next fall. These numbers will increase rapidly for some years at least, and there will thus be assured a sufficient and annually renewed leaven.

It is quite possible, too, that Cornell's having an anchor out in New York City may in reaction have a considerable influence upon that portion of the University located at Ithaca. Already an agreement for debate with Columbia, to come off one year in Ithaca and the next in New York, has replaced the league with the University of Pennsylvania, and other changes in the direction of a friendly rivalry and closer relations with Columbia seem to be in the air, all of which must in some part at least be attributed to Cornell's increased interest in the educational affairs of New York City.

ANNUAL DINNER OF CORNELL ALUMNI IN NEW YORK.

The entertainment committee of the Cornell University Club, of New York City, announce that the annual dinner and reunion of all Corneliens in New York and vicinity will be held in the large ball-room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Friday

evening, January 26, 1900, at 6:30 o'clock. The professors and instructors of the University, as well as alumni, are invited to attend. Among the names already announced on the toast list are President Schurman, who will give a short account of his observations in the Philippines; Dr. Wm. M. Polk, Dean of the Cornell Medical College; Hon. Bird S. Coler, Comptroller of New York City; President Andrew Raymond, Rev. Thos. R. Slicer, and other prominent men.

It is also expected that the Cornell Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs will render a musical program. It is earnestly requested that those desiring dinner tickets order them promptly to avoid confusion at the last moment in the seating arrangement. Tickets at \$5.00 each may be procured from the secretary of the committee, Mr. Newell Lyon, Gerken Building, Chambers Street and West Broadway, New York City.

The following fourteen members of the Glee Club will sing at the annual banquet of the New York alumni on the evening of January 26: A. D. Warner, W. H. Baker, G. W. Cavanaugh, F. L. Sivyer, T. G. Kyle, C. E. Mott, H. F. Sommer, W. H. Morrison, leader, R. A. Bole, R. B. Williams, A. E. Peterman, W. L. Niles, C. H. Fay, J. C. Culver.

ELIGIBILITY RULES.

THE PRESENT RULES OF THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

1. No person shall be eligible to be a member of a University team or crew who comes to the University without the intention of remaining at least one year, or who receives any remuneration or consideration of any sort for his services.

2. No person shall be eligible to represent Cornell University as an athlete, either individually or as a member of any team or crew, who has engaged in any branch of athletics for any compensation apart from necessary travelling expenses, incurred while a member of any permanent amateur organization, in connection with occasional contests away from home.

3. No person shall be eligible to represent Cornell University in any public athletic contest either individually or as a member of any team or crew for more than four years.

4. No person shall be eligible to represent Cornell University in any intercollegiate 'varsity contest who has previously represented any other college or university in intercollegiate athletics until he shall have spent one academic year at Cornell, nor for a longer period than, added to his representation of any other college or university, amounts to four years in all.

PROFESSORS THURSTON AND CALDWELL HONORED.

Dr. Thurston has received official notification of his election to corresponding membership in the National Geographic Society. The election was by the Board of Governors of the society at their meeting in Washington last December.

Professor Caldwell has been tendered and has accepted a nomination as member of the Washington Academy of Science.

At a recent meeting of the council of the musical clubs, John L. Senior, '01, was elected to the management to succeed C. D. Fisher, '00.

How to Get Money.

To get money honestly is right. To lay up money for a rainy day is wise. To master the art of accumulating money is to lay the foundation of future wealth. In order, therefore, to do a right and praiseworthy act and to rank among wise men, it is well to remember that such an end can only be attained by forethought and by a careful husbanding of resources.

It is an illusion to imagine that fortunes come by chance; they are only built up by industry and prudence. Like the builders of the pyramids of Egypt, who wrought with untiring perseverance until at last the topmost stone was placed in position, so is the average fortune made.

Here and there, by some lucky venture a man may wake up to find himself rich, but in the great majority of instances this end is reached by aiming at a definite object, and adopting means with that end in view. The whole architecture of a fortune must be as scientifically worked out as the details of some fine structure.

It is well to remember that the signs of the times indicate that wealth will be of much slower growth in the future than in the past, and that speculation has proved to many in the past, and it will be the same in the future, as illusive as the mirage of the desert. It comes, therefore, to this, that the dollars will have to be earned either by the sweat of the brow or by the brain, and when thus obtained must be diligently cared for.

Saving money implies proper investment. The opportunities to invest money badly are legion. Many a man has risen up early and laid down late, and eaten the bread of carelessness with tears, only to discover that some bad investment has absorbed in a single hour, the savings of a lifetime. The true method of acquiring a fortune is to ally your accumulations with some greater aggregation of wealth, as in such unity there is pre-eminently strength. Nothing so encourages the heart of a prudent man as to see his savings growing like wheat in spring-time, giving promise of a golden harvest.

The problem of how to get and save money, is fully worked out in the various contracts of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. The great family fund of \$300,000,000, makes this Company the biggest and safest bank in the world. With these assets, modest savings may be allied, and the result reaped in time to make the evening of life like a sunlit harbor in its security and repose.



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**ATHLETIC TREASURER'S REPORT.**
**Report of the Graduate Treasurer  
of the Athletic Association  
for 1899.**

As was noted in the last number of the News, R. H. Treman, graduate athletic treasurer, has recently submitted to the Athletic Council his report, dating from January 1, 1899 to January 1, 1900. The report was submitted in great detail and from it the News has made the following summary for each branch of athletics. We reprint the football statement given in our last number, as we are now able to give with it the receipts for the season, which can but prove interesting.

**GENERAL FUND.**
**RECEIPTS.**

On hand Jan. 1, 1899 . . . . .	\$ 737 45
Amount rec'd for privileges of Field . . . . .	10 00
Rent of House—Percy Field . . . . .	60 00
Receipts of Field from games . . . . .	1287 60
Total Receipts . . . . .	\$2095 05

**EXPENDITURES.**

Traveling expenses . . . . .	\$ 12 40
Trainer . . . . .	233 88
Stationary . . . . .	57 54
Interscholastic Races . . . . .	60 05
Janitors and helpers at Percy Field . . . . .	233 33
Medicine . . . . .	25 00
Bicycle team appropriation . . . . .	25 00
Shingles . . . . .	39 80
Photographs . . . . .	11 25
License, taxes, heating, lighting, water and insurance . . . . .	290 34
100 copies of rules . . . . .	1 25
Maintenance of Percy Field—Repairs, etc. . . . .	856 26
Sundries . . . . .	64 25
Total Expenditures . . . . .	\$1965 35

**SUMMARY.**

Receipts . . . . .	\$2095 05
Expenditures . . . . .	1965 35

Cash on hand . . . . . \$ 129 70

**CORNELL NAVY.**
**RECEIPTS.**

On hand . . . . .	\$ 371 05
From Dr. Wheeler . . . . .	
New London Regatta . . . . .	\$312 56
Saratoga Committee . . . . .	280 47
New London . . . . .	197 71
	790 74
Intercollegiate Rowing Association . . . . .	258 72
Subscriptions . . . . .	4309 82
Training table . . . . .	322 60
Lehigh Valley—Penn-Cornell second 'Varsity race . . . . .	720 50
Sundries . . . . .	15 15
Single scull race . . . . .	7 50
Total Receipts . . . . .	\$6796 43

**EXPENDITURES.**

Intercollegiate Rowing Association . . . . .	5 00
Travelling expenses . . . . .	83 81
Taxes, insurance, heating, water, light and engineer . . . . .	467 08
Telegrams and stationary . . . . .	28 97
Photographs . . . . .	4 50
Expenses on launch, repairs, etc. . . . .	767 45
Cornell-U. of P. 2nd 'Varsity Race . . . . .	129 18
Expenses on boat house . . . . .	195 96
Training table . . . . .	1172 49
Expenses of Poughkeepsie race, transportation, rent, labor, etc. . . . .	1386 76
C. E. Courtney, salary . . . . .	1500 00
Rowing suits, blankets, etc. . . . .	361 40
Labor . . . . .	15 00
Sundries . . . . .	159 81
Hydraulic sweeps . . . . .	75 00
Total Expenditures . . . . .	\$6352 41

Cash on hand . . . . . \$ 444 02

**BOAT ACCOUNT.**
**RECEIPTS.**

C. S. Francis, subscription . . . . .	\$ 200 00
From 1900 Junior Ball Committee for 8 oar barge . . . . .	400 00
From Navy for labor and material . . . . .	676 54
Class of 1900—Subscriptions for 4 oar barge . . . . .	150 00
G. K. Birge, subscription . . . . .	100 00
R. J. Eiditz, subscription . . . . .	100 00

H. R. Ichelheimer, subscription . . . . .	100 00
Hiram Sibley, subscription . . . . .	100 00
L. C. Smith, subscription . . . . .	150 00
Total Receipts . . . . .	\$1976 54

**EXPENDITURES.**

Lumber, cedar, paint and nails . . . . .	249 44
Seats and knees . . . . .	45 90
Oar locks . . . . .	6 05
John Hoyle, for boat building . . . . .	930 00
Labor . . . . .	276 25
Total Expenditures . . . . .	\$1507 64

**SUMMARY.**

Receipts . . . . .	\$1976 54
Expenditures . . . . .	1507 64

Cash on Hand . . . . . \$ 468 90

**BASEBALL.**
**RECEIPTS.**

Subscriptions . . . . .	\$ 265 00
Southern Trip . . . . .	394 97
Western Trip . . . . .	474 28

From Games:—

Colgate . . . . .	\$104 12
Lafayette . . . . .	522 25
Princeton . . . . .	175 00
Williams . . . . .	100 00
U. of P. . . . .	200 00
U. of P. . . . .	349 60
Princeton . . . . .	372 40
Syracuse . . . . .	64 60
Michigan . . . . .	207 40
Harvard . . . . .	33 75
Oberlin . . . . .	59 25
	2188 37

**EXPENDITURES.**

Total receipts . . . . .	\$3322 72
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**COACHING.**

Coach . . . . .	\$ 325 00
Umpires (Southern Trip) . . . . .	73 00
Travelling Expenses . . . . .	1199 41

Guarantees:—

Colgate . . . . .	\$ 60 00
Lafayette . . . . .	140 00
U. of P. . . . .	200 00
Princeton . . . . .	300 00
Syracuse . . . . .	50 00
Michigan . . . . .	300 00
	1050 00

Rubbers . . . . .	17 33
Medical Services . . . . .	59 10
Trainer . . . . .	141 93
Photographs . . . . .	4 55
Deficit on U. of P. Game . . . . .	126 20
Deficit on Southern Trip . . . . .	50 00
Stationary and Telegrams . . . . .	35 43
Sweaters, etc. . . . .	156 61
Training Table . . . . .	99 24
Sundries . . . . .	22 15
Advertising . . . . .	45 42
	\$3495 37

**SUMMARY.**

Expenditures (season '99) . . . . .	\$3495 37
Receipts (season '99) . . . . .	3322 62

Deficit on Season 1899 . . . . .	\$ 82 75
Bills unpaid from season 1899 . . . . .	498 64
Deficit Jan. 1, 1899 . . . . .	130 09

Total Deficit . . . . . \$ 711 48

**TRACK ATHLETICS.**
**RECEIPTS.**

<table

### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AT CORNELL.

*Continued from page 105.*

thusiastic member, was appointed to consider the project. Within three weeks the members of the Association had pledged over \$9,000. The earnestness of these efforts attracted the attention, at the Commencement of '87, of the late Alfred S. Barnes, of New York City, then a trustee of the University, who made a careful study of the work and aims of the Association.

As a result of his consideration he soon made known his intention of erecting a building for the use of the Association, to cost at least \$40,000, which amount he afterwards increased to \$45,000. The building was completed at a cost of \$55,000, and was dedicated to "the promotion of God's truth among men" on June 16, 1889.

At this time we also note the growth of the Association along many lines. The membership was raised from 100 to 400, which gave our Association the largest enrolment of any college Association in the country. A general secretaryship was established, with a view to conserving and extending the influence of the Association. An active interest in Missions was aroused, regular missionary meetings were held, and systematic annual contributions to some cause were undertaken. Systematic and progressive Bible study courses were introduced and developed under student and faculty leaders. The neighborhood work was developed and missions and Sunday schools were carried on in six of the districts in the vicinity. The social side of the work was also made much more prominent; besides the receptions to new students, a system of class socials was introduced. In this period from 1884 to 1890, we find the Association entering upon a new era of usefulness, extending its influence into many fields which were previously untouched by it.

Since the dedication of the building, in the spring of 1889, and Mr. Mott's leaving in June of that year, the predominant force has been, perhaps, that of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, now the president of the University of California, to whom is due the suggestion of a special library, and to whom when the generosity of General A. C. Barnes made it possible, fell the selection of what is perhaps the finest working collection of its kind. Professor Wheeler was also greatly interested in the Bible study department of the Association, and did a great deal to promote that work by planning courses and frequently teaching classes. President Schurman, also, has contributed freely to make possible a fine collection of maps for the use of classes studying the work of Christian missions. Since 1890 the work has been carried on along the same general lines as those outlined above, with an ever growing field for activity in every department.

#### THE WORK OF TODAY.

This historical sketch of the Christian Association cannot fail to impress one with the steady and decided growth of that organization. It did not spring up as a "fad"—have a short season of popularity and then disappear—but from a small beginning it has gradually advanced to a place of usefulness and influence in the University. This is certainly an evidence of efficiency.

About 500 students are now enrolled as its members, and many others are supporters along various lines of work. A large number of alumni

still retain an active interest, and each year send back their contributions accompanied by good wishes and words of encouragement. The members of the faculty are no less loyal. Indeed it is to their hearty coöperation and good advice that a large part of this progress is due. A board of trustees, consisting of three members of the Faculty, one member of the University Board of Trustees, and four students, has general supervision of Barnes Hall and the other Association property. This board appoints the general secretary, suggests various measures of business management, and serves as a general advisory committee on all measures pertaining to the welfare of the organization. Much is due to these men for the devoted service which they have given.

The Christian Association is the only organization in the University that belongs to all Cornellians, and invites all to use freely the privileges which it affords.

A voluntary organization of this kind could not grow and endure unless it possessed elements that well justified its existence. An attractive building, with its well appointed reading-room and library, its lecture hall, parlors, and committee-rooms, gives the Association a working basis that should not be overlooked. Nearly 100 magazines and papers, both daily and weekly, are furnished for the students, and a carefully selected Biblical library of about 1000 volumes is also provided. The building affords a meeting place for classes and committees of all kinds, and the auditorium is used for Association services and University lectures. The courses in Bible study, carefully prepared and conducted, offer an excellent opportunity for a study which students are coming to hold of increasing importance in all fields of life work. Eight of these classes, with a registration of 220 meet for an hour every Sunday morning. On Wednesday evenings the four University classes have their regular prayer meetings, with an average attendance of about 100 in all. The meeting on the last Wednesday of each month is this year a general Association meeting at which some from the Faculty or the outside world addresses the Association. The Missionary department conducts an interesting course in the study of Foreign Missionary history, and aims each year to raise about \$500 to be devoted to some definite branch of Mission work. This year the contribution goes for the support of Mr. Glen M. Fisher, National College Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in Japan.

A most interesting branch of the Association work is that of the Neighborhood department. Regular weekly meetings are held in several of the surrounding districts, and recently Sunday services have been conducted in the Cascadilla Preparatory School. It is probable that a Y. M. C. A. will be organized there in the near future. At Hay's Chapel the people have been assisted in securing the services of a regular pastor for the year. Each year a delegation of from 10 to 12 attend the Students' Y. M. C. A. Summer Conference at Northfield, Mass. Last year a fund of \$100 was raised to be applied toward the expenses of the delegates. The suggestions received there and the deepened spiritual lives are an effective force in the work of the Association.

The peculiar influences which come to the student in college make it necessary that there should be some restraining force to supplement the

home influence that has been left behind. This need the Christian Association strives to meet. With its organized Christian work, entirely undenominational, and broad enough in its spirit to appeal to all shades of religious belief, it endeavors to render a service to the whole student body. It extends to the new students a hearty welcome, and seeks, by offering wholesome friendship and every means for spiritual development, to be a helper during the entire college course. President Schurman has said, "The Christian Association is to be welcomed at every seat of learning because, more than any other institution whatever, it is the specific recognition of the spiritual vocation of the students."

The opening reception of each year is given to the entering class. After an hour of social intercourse, a program is given consisting of short talks by members of the faculty and prominent students representing all branches of University interest. The new men are taught the Cornell yells, the Glee Club leads in singing the Cornell songs, and in general an enthusiastic "Cornell spirit" is instilled into the freshmen. In short, it is the purpose of our Christian Association to "honor Cornell" in the best sense of the word.

In a large University it is impossible for the students and members of the faculty to meet in a social way to any great extent. This is certainly a disadvantage to both parties; and it is a thing which the Association strives to overcome in a measure by giving numerous socials throughout the year. During the winter term, every Friday evening is set apart for this purpose, and all are invited to come and enjoy a social hour together.

One of the chief services of the Christian Association is that which it renders to self-supporting students. A list of those desiring student help is prepared during the summer, and when the University opens in the fall, the students are aided in securing these places. Nearly 150 positions have been thus provided this year. Complete lists of rooms and boarding-places are prepared for free distribution at registration time in the fall, and a copy of the Cornell hand-book is mailed during the summer to every prospective student.

Some forget that this is distinctively a student organization, and many others do not know that it is not endowed and must depend for its existence upon membership dues and contributions. Does it not merit the support of every loyal Cornellian? The following financial statement for the past year will make clear the situation.

Financial statement for the year 1898-99:

#### RECEIPTS.

Membership dues . . . . .	\$ 473 25
Contributing members . . . . .	93 75
Faculty . . . . .	405 00
Alumni . . . . .	103 25
Hand-book . . . . .	124 71
Sundries . . . . .	100 70
Rooms . . . . .	116 43
Missionary contributions . . . . .	352 61
Back dues . . . . .	2 00
Non-members . . . . .	15 00
Books . . . . .	7 46
Army Fund . . . . .	26 00
Note given June 29, 1899 . . . . .	250 00
Forward from '97-'98 . . . . .	22 50
Cash not accounted for . . . . .	35
	\$2093 01

#### EXPENDITURES.

Supplies . . . . .	\$ 89 66
Stamps . . . . .	41 89
Printing . . . . .	118 32
Books . . . . .	32 24
Gen. Sec'y . . . . .	641 00

Sundries . . . . .	36 24
Reading Room . . . . .	76 16
Notes and interest . . . . .	418 00
Missionary contribution . . . . .	352 61
Janitor . . . . .	36 00
Cornell University . . . . .	65 00
Hand-book . . . . .	102 00
Cornellian cut . . . . .	10 00
Army Fund . . . . .	26 00
Express and telegrams . . . . .	3 21
Cash on hand, July 1, 1899 . . . . .	3 93
	\$2093 01

BILLS UNPAID, JULY 1, 1899.

Note . . . . .	\$ 250 00
Salary of Gen. Sec'y . . . . .	109 00
Cornell University . . . . .	45 00

Bills unpaid, July 1, 1898 . . . . .	\$ 404 00
Gain during the year 1898-'99 . . . . .	283 33

There is no doubt that the Cornell Christian Association has before it great opportunities and a wide field of usefulness, but it is necessary that Cornellians unite to increase its efficiency and to insure for it a permanent place where it now stands as foremost among the leading Student Associations of the country.

#### A Graduate Manager of Athletics.

In line with the recent appointment of a committee of the Athletic Council to look into the advisability of appointing a general graduate manager of athletics, the following from a recent speech of President Hadley, may be noted:—The managers of the different athletic interests at Yale have arranged to place the revenues under the control of a permanently constituted board, of which Camp will be a member, which will result in affairs being administered in unity. The student part will work with the corporation part. Camp himself will give to this matter his whole time, which he has hitherto given to the writing of magazine articles of various kinds. He will give the students and the faculty the benefit of his advice, and we hope that this work will tend to much needed reforms.

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## PROMINENT CORNELLIANS.

XII. FRANKLIN MATTHEWS, '83.

In earlier issues of the ALUMNI NEWS have been published sketches of Cornellians prominent in the Senate of the United States, in the work of college education, in financial circles, in Cuban war and statecraft, in the pulpit, and on the bench. But in these days, when the moulding of public opinion has passed from statesmen to journalists, and much of the literary activity of the day has followed the same course, it is no longer fair to pass without mention Cornell's chiefs of the sanctum. Sketches of several are in preparation, but first we present Franklin Matthews, '83, of the New York *Sun*. Probably his contemporaries remember him best as "one of the boys." At least we are told that he had a hand in all undergraduate activities, from the revival of athletics to persuading the freshmen to wear green tassels on their mortar-boards. Others remember him, however, as for five years master of the chimes—during his undergraduate course and a year of graduate study in political science—and "the best in the country," too,



upon President White's authority. Upon the advice of the latter, Mr. Matthews chose the chimes as subject of his graduating thesis, which was of sufficient merit to find acceptance and publication in *Atlantic Monthly*. History says also that he was an *Era* editor.

Upon leaving college Mr. Matthews entered upon an unsuccessful business venture in Virginia. Afterwards, under the employ of Major Pond, he assisted in "managing" various celebrities, travelling in this capacity with Henry Ward Beecher, Mark Twain, George W. Cable, Carl Schurz and Clara Louise Kellogg. He was especially intimate with Beecher.

He had been but two years from Cornell, however, when he entered upon his true vocation, as reporter on the Philadelphia *Press*. He was soon promoted to an editorial position and came into close relations with the editor, Charles Emory Smith, now postmaster-general. In 1890 he changed to the staff of the New York *Sun*, upon which he has since remained, in charge of general telegraphic news, and occasionally contributing to the editorial and general columns of the paper. As such he has enjoyed the confidence of both Danas, Charles A. Dana, the father, and Paul Dana, the present editor.

In 1889 he wrote a book on Philadelphia which was printed in a limited edition and distributed as a souvenir among the delegates to the

Pan-American Congress. He has contributed articles, first and last, to *Century*, *Atlantic*, and *Harper's Magazine*, to *Chautauquan*, *St. Nicholas*, *Harper's Round Table*, *Harper's Weekly* and *Leslie's Weekly*.

He first attracted wide public notice, however, in 1898. In that year he made an extensive trip in the west in preparation of a series of articles entitled "Bright Skies in the West," which appeared in *Harper's Weekly*. This series of articles first opened the eyes of Easterners to the changed habits and conditions of life in Kansas and thereabouts which years of adversity, followed by great prosperity, had brought about.

Not less interest was aroused by Mr. Matthews' article, in that year, on "Wide-open New York," also printed in *Harper's Weekly*. This drew down the wrath of Croker and set the New York police force after the writer. It is generally understood that the "Boss" can make things pretty uncomfortable when he singles a man out for personal attentions. But in this case Matthews had the best of it. A Supreme Court judge from the bench openly declared that the charges in the article were true. The press unanimously supported Mr. Matthews and the police department officials finally dropped all persecution of the writer to withdraw from an unpleasant publicity. In this instance Mr. Matthews bearded the "Boss" in his den, and told the truth, in the interests of Col. Roosevelt's canvass for Governor, and his article was one of the principal factors in the successful result.

During 1899, Mr. Matthews published two books, "Our Navy in Time of War" and "New Born Cuba." The latter was undertaken in the interests of *Harper's Weekly*, in whose pages portions of it first appeared. In preparation of these articles Mr. Matthews visited the island immediately upon the close of the war, and made what critics all agree to be the best study of American reconstruction there, the cleaning out of pest holes, and the establishment of justice and good government.

Mr. Matthews is married to a cousin of Clara Louise Kellogg and has two children.

## A Valuable Addition to the Archaeological Museum.

There has just been added to the Museum of Classical Archaeology a very valuable original. It is a stone block bearing an inscription dating about 209 A. D. or about the time of the Roman occupation of Egypt. The stone is about 14x18 inches in size and is in two pieces. Mr. E. P. Andrews, Curator of the Museum, has about completed his work of deciphering the inscription and has found that it is a prayer offered for the success of the Roman emperors, Septimius Severus and Caracalla, who were then waging war in Egypt. This valuable relic was purchased from Dr. J. A. Lansing formerly of Rutgers Seminary and presented to the University.

The Library is again the recipient of an excellent lot of books. The shipment is from Germany and France and includes valuable works on history, literature, and political science, one of the most important being a history of the Bank of France. Another is a rare first edition of Hoby's Translation of Courtier by Castiglione.

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### BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

#### The Candidates Report—A Review of the Schedule.

Baseball practice for the season of 1900 began a week ago Monday in the Armory, when about fifty men reported for work. Of last year's team there reported, Captain Bole, pitcher and third base; Dougherty, second base; Robertson, third base; Smith, sub-catcher; Newton, left field; Brown, short stop; and Saunders, pitcher, besides several of last year's second Varsity. The men of last year's team, who are not now in college, will leave some gaps that will be hard indeed to fill. Ex-captain Murtaugh at first base; "Charlie" Young at pitcher; Stratton at short stop; "Bill" Miller at center field, and Johnson at third base will be sadly missed. It is also probable that Genger, last year's catcher, although still in college, will be unable to play.

Of the new candidates, most are for infield positions, although there are far too few for catcher. A number are trying for pitcher, among them L. S. Lyon, '01, who has been rowing for the past year. He pitched for Cheltenham Military Academy in '97, and for his freshman team. For Johnson's old place at third there is a promising man in Costello, '03, who captained the Syracuse High School team last spring and also his freshman team last fall. Other candidates for the infield who deserve notice are, Ferguson, '03, ex-Captain at Pittsburgh High School; Howland, '03, ex-captain of the University School team of Cleveland; and Patterson, '02, second base on the second Varsity of '98. For the outfield there are "Bobby" Young, '00; Cross, '01; and Richardson, '02.

On the whole, it may be said that at present, the prospects are not as bright as in some former years. Catcher and first base seem likely to be very weak. However, nothing definite can be said until Coach Jennings has taken the new men in hand and given them a thorough trial.

The practice thus far has been very light, consisting mostly of catching and throwing. On Saturday, however, the men were deemed strong enough for batting practice and work was begun in the cage. This will continue, without much change, until the arrival of Coach Jennings on February 1.

The schedule for the season has been practically arranged and might be published if it had been acted upon by the Athletic Council. However, pending such ratification we can give the following information:

It includes a southern trip in the spring vacation, on which games will be played with all the more important teams in that section. During the spring term there will be a trip west to play with Michigan at Ann Arbor and Detroit, and an eastern trip to meet Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Wesleyan. In addition to these there will be two short trips, one to Princeton, and the other to Pennsylvania. The principal home games will be with Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, besides a number of others with smaller colleges. In fact, there will be a game on Percy Field on almost every Wednesday and Saturday throughout the spring term.

The full list of men who have reported is as follows: J. H. Griffiths, '01; M. B. Mann, '02; H. G. Quick, '02; H. D. Cohen, '01; G. H. Mueller, '00; H. H. Smith, '00; M. R. Whinery, '02; H. G. White, '00; J. W. Reed, '02; A. Adams, '00; J. Dougherty, '01; C. S. Yawger, '02; A. P. Bryant, '00; J. Bushong, '02; G. P. Winters, '02; G. J. Costello, '03; W. G. Lichtenstein, '01; J. F. Lonergan, '02; E. P. King, '03; L. S. Lyon, '01; N. C. Brizse, '01; R. T. Brooks, '00; E. S. Robertson, '01; W. Patterson, '00; J. R. Patterson, '02; W. J. Warner, '03; W. S. Richardson, '02; E. B. Whitman, '01; H. M. Ferguson, '03; J. M. Lee, '03; G. O. Wagner, '00; I. C. Brower, '00; I. C. Pettit, '01; G. W. Ristine, '01; J. O. Dresser, '01; E. R. Alexander, '01; G. H. Young, '00; M. T. McKoon, '03; J. B. Chase, '03; H. H. Blount, '03, and M. A. Keyes, '00.

#### CORNELL'S Collection of Minerals to be sent to Paris—Professor Gill's Appointment by the United States.

Dr. A. C. Gill, Assistant Professor of Mineralogy and Petrography, has been requested to include in the United States minerals exhibit at the Paris Exposition the very complete collection of the minerals of three scientific groups in possession of his department. With this request has come an appointment from the national government as Honorary Mineralogist. Dr. Gill has the exhibit in preparation and will forward part of it during the present week.

### New York and Philadelphia Time Table.

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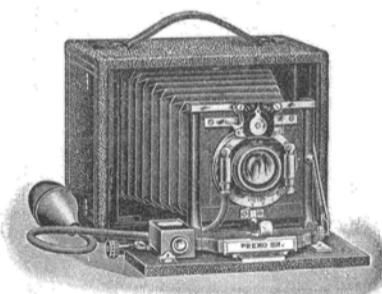
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