

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE TEN CENTS.

ANOTHER LOSS.

Professor Morse Stephens Resigns from the University Faculty.

A brief announcement appeared in one of the Ithaca papers last Friday night to the effect that Professor Morse Stephens had resigned from the faculty of Cornell University, in order to accept the double position of Professor of History, and Director of University Extension under President Wheeler at the University of California.

There are many men who might have filled Professor Morse Stephens' chair, some perhaps with equal ability from the point of view of scholarship, who would have made themselves respected by their pupils and useful to their University; but this man's best work was along other lines, and there not everyone can take his place. If the spirit of unity which has sprung up at Cornell within the knowledge of some who are still undergraduates, if the rallying of our alumni to the support of their Alma Mater, are due to one man more than to any other, that man is Professor Morse Stephens.

In 1894 he came to this country, a graduate of Oxford, to take the chair of Modern European History at Cornell. He had no affiliations with this University, and his easiest, perhaps his most natural part would have been to settle down, to deliver his assigned lectures, and to have devoted his leisure to his chosen life-work. But that was not the kind of man Cornell found in this Englishman. Only a few lectures were needed to convince somebody that here was a man who was needed to speak at student functions. The Professor accepted the call, and he "took hold" with the undergraduates in a way that few may possess the power to do. From that time to this he has been in demand, and has willingly given his services to every kind of student function, from a freshman banquet to a Junior smoker. In this way he has reached the ears of students in every class and in every branch of the University, and his own personality has done the rest. His personal friends among the students, present and past, number hundreds.

But Professor Morse Stephens's personality can, of course, affect only those who come into personal contact with him; the secret of his popularity with the large majority who do not, lies in the interest he takes in student affairs of all kinds. With his keen understanding of boys and their ways, he soon saw the great lack in Cornell student life, and for years he has preached one text—Unity. He has stood for the two things which he thinks most likely to bring this about—an athletic field on the Campus, and a student Commons. Every Cornell man knows that the first *desideratum* is in a fair way to become an accomplished fact, but what everybody does not know is, how much the success of this scheme owes to Professor Morse Stephens. But the alumni know it; those having in charge the

raising of funds for the field know it; and perhaps those who have noticed the frequent items in the *Cornell Sun* to the effect that "Professor Morse Stephens will attend the Alumni banquet in — on Friday night" may suspect it. How much these talks at the various alumni gatherings have done to bring the alumni and the undergraduates together, can best be judged by the results.

There is a tradition on the Campus to the effect that Professor Morse Stephens has never missed a foot ball game on Percy Field since he has



been here. This may be true or it may not, but the present writer knows that he has often looked for a familiar gray hat and an ever-present cigar at all sorts of athletic events on the Field, and he has never yet looked in vain. The Professor has always been a constant attendant at Poughkeepsie in June, and at Philadelphia at Thanksgiving time; and there seems a certain appropriateness in the fact that the great victories on the water and on the gridiron both occurred while he was still with us.

As most of his students know, the Professor is a great admirer of the genius of Kipling, and his theory of life and work is well expressed in the lines of the great Poet of Strenuousness—

"This we learned from famous men
Knowing not its uses,
When they showed in daily work
Man must finish off his work—
Right or wrong, his daily work—
And without excuses."

The Professor, like England, "expects every man to do his duty," and in the event of failure to do so, excuses do not (theoretically) cut any figure. I doubt, however, if any student who really tried to do his best ever found Professor Morse Stephens a hard task-master; but he is merciless to shirkers, and has a keen eye for picking them out. It is only fair to all, however, that the Professor keeps himself up to the same standard which he sets for his pupils; if he has undertaken to do anything, from giving a lecture or a talk to finding time during a busy week to have his photograph taken for a student publication, that thing is always done, and done on time. The Professor would probably say that that was the worship of Kipling.

A brief sketch of Professor Morse

Stephens' career reveals the following points: He is a graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, class of 1881, having taken the advanced degree of M. A. from the same institution in 1893, the year before he came to Cornell. He did considerable journalistic work in England, and while there published, among other things, a History of Portugal in the Stories of the Nations series, and a History of the French Revolution in three volumes, which is recognized as an authority on the period. The latter work is not yet quite completed. He also revised and helped to write Sir W. W. Hunter's Brief History of the Indian Peoples, besides having a large share in getting out a number of works, on the title-page of which his name does not appear. His latest work is the volume of documents relating to English history worked up in connection with Professor George Burton Adams of Yale. He is a member of the Savage Club in England, and the father of the like-named institution at Cornell.

But it is not what the man *did*, but what he *is*, that has won him the love of Cornell men; and the account given in this article is of necessity brief and inadequate. Little has been said of his personal relations with the students, and the influence for good which he has exerted in this way. But from his efforts in this direction, met half-way and warmly reciprocated by the boys, have sprung many lasting friendships. It will not be easy for Professor Morse Stephens to say good-bye to this institution for which he has done so much;—perhaps the separation will be felt as keenly by him as by those he is leaving. He has identified himself with this University during the time he has been in this country, and is as loyal a Cornelian as ever matriculated here. That the students appreciate this was shown by the reception he was given when he rose to speak at the Junior smoker the night following his resignation. It was a manifestation of the way both alumni and undergraduates feel toward the man who has identified himself with their interests and their desires, and this feeling he will bear with him wherever he goes.

There has been added to the group of framed photographs of athletes in the gymnasium annex those of Ralph W. Robbins, '01, Varsity stroke in '99, '00, '01, and of E. R. Sweetland, '99, who played on the Varsity football team in '96, '97, and '99, and rowed on the Varsity crew in '99. The former portrait was presented by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and the latter by Phi Gamma Delta.

Trainer Moakley of the track team has presented three trophy steins to the Ithaca high school athletic association to be competed for by the men in the school not now on its track team. It is hoped that activity in track work will be aroused by this presentation, and that more candidates for the University team may consequently present themselves next fall.

JUNIOR SMOKER.

Good Display of Enthusiasm and Loyalty in the Armory.

On last Friday evening, March 14, the class of 1903 gave its Junior smoker in the Armory. The program was carried out smoothly and successfully. There were three separate entrances provided for the upperclassmen, sophomores, and freshmen, and thus the riotous confusion which partook much of the nature of a raid, attending last year's smoker, was avoided. In some respects this year's smoker may be regarded as a farewell ovation to two of Cornell's most popular professors who leave next year for new fields—to Professor H. Morse Stephens, who goes to the University of California, and Professor White, who goes to Harvard. The students put no limit to their enthusiasm in showing appreciation to these two deservedly popular professors who have so long had Cornell's interests at heart.

When Daniel A. Reed, '98, the toast-master of the evening, rose to speak, he faced a body of 900 students who had gathered to show appreciation to the men who have won honors in track, foot ball, base ball, and crew. After a few introductory remarks, Mr. Reed introduced Professor H. Morse Stephens. As he stepped upon the platform the whole audience rose in a body, cheering for several minutes.

Professor Stephens spoke in substance as follows:

"When I first made my way to the Pacific coast, about a year and a half ago, I remember one of the first things President Wheeler, when he greeted me, said was, 'Look here; we are going to get up an athletic smoker—the kind we used to have at Cornell—in order to get these California boys together, and show them what the Cornell spirit is'. When Mr. Reed said that he had noticed a distinct growth of loyalty and unity among the undergraduates in the last three years, he did not exaggerate. One of the most delightful experiences I have known has been to watch the growth of unity, loyalty, and enthusiasm among Cornell students.

"It is a matter of absolute sadness to me to feel that this is the last time I shall be able as one of you—for I think I may be allowed to count myself as one of you—to lecture to you in the old way. In a sense this is my song-of-the-swan. I remember the first smokers I attended. I remember how class after class had striven to work up this opportunity of getting together; to have every student feel the enthusiasm you should feel for your representatives, and for the University to which you belong, and to which you owe and will continue to owe all your lives so very much.

"This may I think be termed a jollification meeting over the victories of the football team, taking the place of the one which was originally planned, but through an unfortunate combination of circumstances never carried out.

"I think that no greater enthus-

iasm has been felt than that showed at the great Princeton game on Percy field last fall and in the way that we took what we had to take. Our revenge came in that delightful game at Philadelphia. I have always returned cold from Franklin field. I returned cold this time, but warm at heart, for we at last had taken the place we desired.

"Many of you know for how long a time I have been preaching for two things, which are needed more than anything else. The one is a great athletic field on the hill. Not only a place where our teams can do their work, but a place where any student can play without having to take that difficult journey.—Shall I call it difficult? Well, it is difficult for me. We want such an athletic field, on the hill, for the games. We want a field where we may not only train the Varsity teams, but which will also serve as a playground for every student in the University. And it is coming. No doubt about that. Now, we have no place of organized exercise without the long journey down to Percy field. We are great in number; we are great in strength, in vigor, unity, and fraternity. Our Founder established a University where any person could obtain instruction in any study. I would found an athletic field where any student could take any exercise at any time."

Professor Stephens then spoke of the recent meeting of the Syracuse alumni at which he was present. He told of the addresses that were made; and how \$4000 was raised for the new field; declaring also his intention of repeating the experience to the Pittsburg alumni when he visits them on April 1.

Professor Stephens said that the other subject he liked to preach on was sportsmanship. He told a story of a friend of his, in the English colonial service in the furthur East, who wanted to get the Dyak headhunters of Borneo to desist from their bloody occupation. Accordingly he organized a boat race. As each canoe in the race had fifty Dyaks in it he was afraid the losers might kill the winners and add so many new heads to their collection. On the contrary, however, the winning canoe was loudly cheered by the others, even with Dyak yells, which Professor Stephens said he wouldn't try to reproduce. The story illustrated, said Professor Stephens, that sportsmanship was not confined to any one country or nation.

In conclusion Professor Stephens made very plain the deep regret he feels at leaving Cornell. "I came here as a stranger" said he, "and you took me in, and with you I have spent the happiest eight years of my whole life. You were the first American boys with whom I had had to deal. It has been impossible for me to know you all intimately, but nevertheless I number among you some of the best friends I have. You have allowed me to steal a little way into your hearts, and I trust that I may always retain that modicum of confidence and friendship you have given me."

In speaking of football, Captain Warner announced that the athletic council had secured A. B. Morrison, '01, former right half-back, to act as assistant coach of the football team next fall. Captain Petty of the crew next spoke and in the course of his remarks announced the Varsity race for June 21, and the class races for spring. Although

competition in the next Varsity race will be sharper than ever before, he said that every member of the crew would fight to uphold Cornell's tradition of victory on the water. Coaches Moakley and Jennings spoke despairingly of the prospects in track and base ball. Mr. Jennings, especially, regarded the base ball outlook as very gloomy, speaking with the utmost discouragement of the chances of Cornell in intercollegiate games.

Harry L. Taylor, '88, next gave a "Talk" and told of the Buffalo scholarship.

Dean White took the platform amid hearty applause. In the course of his remarks he urged purity of athletics and condemned the waging of money on college athletics. He gave "C" shingles to the following.

Base ball: B. F. Drake, '04, and C. F. Harvey, '02.

Navy: P. F. Ballinger, '03, C. L. Edmonston, '02, J. P. Frenzel, Jr., '03, Whitney Merrill, '03, E. D. Sebring, '03, J. G. Smith, '03, E. H. Toohill, '02, T. J. VanAlstyne, '03.

Foot ball: A. R. Coffin, '04, R. A. Turnbull, '04, R. S. Kent, '02, F. G. Ransom, '05, Manasser Smith, '04, F. E. Emmons, '02, C. G. Hardie, '02, H. W. Torney, '04, W. A. Tydeman, '04, A. H. Warner, '04, L. G. Shepard, '04.

Track and cross-country: J. L. Bates, '03, L. T. Ketchum, '04, W. A. Frederick, '03, H. H. Lyon, '02, R. W. Rogers, '04, R. S. Trott, '03, G. I. Vail, '05, Albert Walton, '02, G. T. Pollard, '03, Barrett Smith, '04, C. C. White, '05.

The last speaker was Dean Crane, who took for his subject, "University History," giving some entertaining glimpses of early conditions at Cornell.

During the evening the glee club sang some new songs, as well as giving several old favorites; P. R. Lee, '03, did a "stunt," and R. J. Dunlavey, '02, and H. G. Webb, '05, appeared in a wrestling bout and a boxing match. The audience then dispersed after singing the "Evening Song."

The Baseball Team.

To a News representative Coach Jennings last week expressed himself as very dubious concerning the baseball prospects. In the first place there is a general lack of interest. At the beginning of the season about 30 men reported and the average number for daily practice is between 20 and 25. From such a small number of candidates a team strong enough to make a good showing against Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania can not be developed. And it is about these big games that Coach Jennings is chiefly anxious, for Cornell's place in the baseball world is dependent upon them rather than upon the southern trip and the smaller games. At present our chances of winning from either of the three large colleges are very slim.

The squad is particularly deficient in pitchers and first-basemen. These two positions are the most important in college baseball. The ability of the men as a whole is not remarkable; Coach Jennings said it is hard to rub off the crudeness and at the same time teach the fine points of the game. The men of last year's second team, however, are showing up nicely as are the old Varsity men; but the improvement and increase in numbers which was expected at the beginning of the season has failed to materialize, so that the outlook is discouraging.

THE TORONTO CONVENTION.

Student Volunteer Movement Has a Most Successful Gathering.

The student volunteer convention, held in Toronto February 26 to March 2, was the fourth such convention held since 1886. Former conventions were held at Cleveland, Detroit and Cleveland again, at intervals of four years. The movement originated in 1886 at the Northfield Student Convention. Its purpose is to act as an enlisting organization for missionary work and to get candidates to enter the field of missionary labor, though it does not itself send out missionaries. It is interdenominational and works only among college men and women. As a result of its labors 1953 men and women have so far entered into some branch of missionary work.

The Toronto convention was the biggest student convention ever held. 2955 delegates were present of whom 2296 were students, representing 465 different colleges and twenty-two different countries; 212 faculty representatives and many editors of religious papers, secretaries of executive committees, etc., were present. Cornell's representation was eleven women and nineteen men.

The morning and evening sessions were held in Toronto's large auditorium, the Massey Music Hall. In the afternoon smaller sectional conferences were held at the different churches; these considered the various fields in which missionary work is being carried on. Thursday afternoon Egypt and Persia, Burma and Ceylon, Africa, Japan and Corea and India were discussed with regard to the work being carried on in them. Friday the sectional conferences were based on denominational lines, to consider the work which various churches were carrying on. Friday, methods of work were discussed—medical for one, educational for another, literary for a third, evangelistic for a fourth, etc. Altogether, from five to ten such conferences were held each afternoon.

The general secretary of the organization is John R. Mott, Cornell, '88, and the executive secretary of the convention was Harry Wade Hicks, Cornell, '98. Among the prominent speakers were Bishop Sweetman, of Toronto, who delivered the address of welcome, Rev. Dr. Ament of Chicago, who figured so prominently in the recent Chinese troubles, Bishop Thoburn, who for the past forty-three years has been in charge of the Methodist missions in India, Dr. Taylor of China, Prof. Saunders of Yale, Robert E. Spear, Bishop Galloway of Mississippi, and Bishop Baldwin.

Mr. Mott read a series of remarkable cablegrams of greeting from those who could not be present. Sweedish students sent "Hearty Greetings"; Norwegian students in Christiania sent "To live is Christ"; from Rostock came "One blood, one spirit, one motive, one goal: "German volunteers greet you"; from Calcutta came "The fields are white, the time is short, send volunteers full of faith and power"; from Robt. P. Wilden of Shanghai, came "One million students, leaders of four hundred million suddenly awakened. Pray"; one old leader cabled, "North China calls, Fill up the gap, Victory ahead"; from Tokio was sent the simple message, "Christ Conquers".

The musical clubs will give a benefit concert for the athletic fund in the Lyceum Tuesday evening, March 25.

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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.

'75, B. M. E. William M. Smith has, ever since his graduation, been with Arkell & Smith, Incorporated, manufacturers of paper and cotton flour sacks, at Canojoharie, N. Y. Since 1884 he has been secretary of the company. The concern is the largest maker of paper sacks in the world.

Ex-'74, Joseph C. Hendrix delivered an address at the memorial exercises held in New York recently after the death of President F. D. Tappen of the Gallatin National bank.

'76, A. B., '77, M. A. Theodore Stanton, who, among other occupation, is the continental representative of Messrs. Harper & Brothers, writes from his Paris home as follows in a private note to an Ithaca friend:

"I was as much surprised as the editors of the ALUMNI NEWS to read in *Harper's Weekly* the paragraph stating that Cornell is no place for the poor young man and that the University is one of the most luxurious and costly in the country. If that is true now (and I think the excellent ALUMNI NEWS editorial has proved that it is not) it was not true in my day. In the early seventies, we were an exceedingly democratic body of students, though we did have two Republican presidents' sons with us (Hayes and Grant), and poor young men were many and well treated. Indeed, the normal financial condition of the vast majority of us was a flat purse, often largely due to the fact that our poor friends were well treated."

'77, B. S. Professor Simon H. Gage has now fully recovered from the attack of typhoid fever from which he had been suffering since Christmas, and is once more carrying on his work in microscopy, histology and embryology.

'77, B. M. E. Amos B. McNairy is a manufacturer at 160 Scranton avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'78, B. M. E. Ben Johnson, who is superintendent of motive power for the Mexican Central Railroad company, visited the University recently and has now started on his return to the City of Mexico. His wife and children will remain at Topeka, Kansas, their former home, for some time.

'80, B. M. E. George F. Otis, travelling salesman for the Union Water Meter company of Worcester, Mass., is now at Pasadena, Cal.

'80, B. Lit. Samuel B. Turner of Ithaca was one of those present at the banquet tendered Prince Henry by the University club of New York city.

'82, Ph. B. Edith Grant is a member of the faculty of the women's law department of New York university.

'83, B. M. E. Henry E. Longwell is chief engineer of the Westinghouse Machine company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'84, B. S., '88, B. L. Professor Ernest W. Huffcut lectured before the members of the Rochester Bar association last Friday on "The De-

velopment of Legal Education in America."

'85, B. M. E. William M. Stowell, engineer for the Marsden company of Philadelphia, is now at Peoria, Ill.

'86, E. E. Professor Ernest G. Merritt is a contributor to last week's *Science*, writing on the American Physical society.

'87, M. E. Edward C. Boynton, Jr., is mechanical engineer for the Chicago Great Western railroad, and is located at St. Paul, Minn.

'87, E. E. Edward D. Carnaghan is in charge of the electric light machinery of the electric light company of Durango, Mexico. He is now at Durango, but after April 10 will be at Ventanao. Letters may be addressed him care the *Leader*, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'87, B. S. On Saturday, March 8, Vernaus A. Moore lectured before the the Cornell chapter of Sigma Xi. He discussed "the natural diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis with reference to Dr. Koch's views of the disease in man and animals."

'88, B. L. George J. Tansey, who was recently elected president of the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, has been made a director of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company.

Ex-'89. Henry P. Crouse has presented to the University library a 1616 copy of the "breeches" Bible and an Italian copy, published in 1592, of Archbishop Didon Agostin's work on medals.

'89, E. E. Johann D. Ihlder is chief electrician for the Otis Elevator company of New York city.

'90, A. B. Thomas Spence is a member of the staff of the Methodist Episcopal hospital of Brooklyn.

'92 et al. The four Tracys of Syracuse, Charles S., B. L., '92, James G., Ph. B., '98, Lyndon S., M. E., '98, and Frank S., B. S., '00, visited the University together recently.

'92, E. E. Charles H. Dunbar is superintendent of the Elgin American Gas company, Elgin, Ill.

'92, E. E. Harry R. Conklin is superintendent of the Missouri Lead and Zinc company, Joplin, Missouri.

'93, M. E. Frank L. Connard is second vice-president of the Reading Paper Mills company, Reading, Pa.

'93, M. E., '94, M. M. E. Warren M. Craft is assistant electrician for the American Telegraph and Telephone company, at 22 Thames Street, New York city.

'93, M. E. Charles Dunn is with Robert W. Hunt & Company, engineers, 71 Broadway, New York city.

'93, M. E. Wilbur F. Evans is manager of the Electric Maintenance company of Boston, Mass.

'94, B. S. Harry D. Gibbs has returned to the University as a student in the College of Forestry.

'94, E. E. William L. Colt is general sales manager for the Automobile and Cycle Parts company, with offices in the American Trust company, Cleveland, O.

'94, A. B. Joseph Howerth was recently elected superintendent of public instruction for the schools of Shamokin, Pa.

'95, M. E. Burton P. Flory is an inspector of the motive power department of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and is located at Bethlehem, Pa.

'96, Ph. B. Minnie A. Robertson, who went to Nellore, India, as a missionary, last fall, has been transferred to Bassein, Burma. The imperative need of more help at that station caused the board to send her a cablegram on January 16 to go to

Bassein. She left Madras, India, on the 23rd, crossed the bay of Bengal, and arrived at Rangoon on the 28th. From there she had to take a small steamer and go up one of the delta branches of the Irawadi fifty miles to her destination. Her address is care A. B. Squa Karen mission, Bassein, Burma.

'96, E. E. John J. Crain is an expert electrical aid in the bureau of construction and repairs, United States Navy department, Washington, D. C. He is the author of the naval section of Foster's "Electrical Engineer's Handbook."

'96, E. E. John D. Curtis is with Hatzel & Buehler, 114 5th avenue, New York city. He has charge of the installation of power and light systems.

'96, E. E. Henry P. Curtiss is a travelling engineer for the American Blower company of Detroit, Michigan.

'96, E. E. Carl L. Dingens is manager of the New York branch of the firm of A. Hussey & Company, leaf tobacco dealers.

'96, Ph. B. The *Daily Ledger* of Tacoma, Wash., on Monday, March 3, contained the following paragraph:

"Rabbi Theodore F. Joseph of the Temple de Hirsch of Seattle, addressed a large congregation of the First Free church at the Tacoma theatre yesterday morning on the subject, "Current Faults and Fallacies Corrected." The sermon was an exposition of the erroneous conceptions popularly held regarding the Jewish people and a justification of the Jews and their place among the nations. The address was an able and scholarly effort, and with the earnest and forceful, yet unpassioned, delivery of the eloquent rabbi made a deep impression upon all his hearers."

'97, M. E. A recently published newspaper story tells of the preparations which Miss Irma D. Alff of Salt Lake City is making to set out to meet Charles M. Henrotin, '97, in South Africa, where they will be married. The prospective groom has a position in the De Beers gold mines at Kimberly. The wedding, it is stated, will occur in Cape Town.

'97, M. E. Herbert T. Dyett is a member of the firm owning the Electric Wire works, of Rome, N. Y.

'97, M. E. Charles A. Alexander is mechanical engineer for the Johnston Harvester company, of Batavia, N. Y.

'98, M. E. Jesse Y. Glenn is chief estimator for the American Car and Foundry company at Berwick, Pa.

Ex-'98. The newspapers are giving considerable attention to the plans for the wedding of Clarence F. Wyckoff and Miss Maud Tallmage, which is now announced for April 9, and will take place in Washington. Kenneth O. Chisholm, ex-'01, is to be best man, and Allen N. Drake, '99, and William S. Eastabrook, '00, will be ushers. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff will take an extended trip and will travel around the world before they return to this country.

'99, D. V. M. Carl W. Gay, who was last year appointed to an assistant professorship in veterinary science at the Iowa State college, has been elevated to a full professorship and has been placed in charge of the department.

'00, E. E. William L. Cook is now acting manager of the John street central office of the New York Telephone company. He entered the employ of the company as an assistant manager, was then made district inspector, and is now acting manager.

'00, M. E. Austin Burt has met with marked success in his management of the Cedar Falls Electric Light company of Cedar Falls, Iowa. Before he took charge the company had paid no dividends for three years. Since then, however, two five per cent dividends have been declared, while in addition a depreciation charge of seven per cent has been allowed which was not allowed before.

'00, Ph. B. Roy E. Fletcher was among the passengers arriving in New York, March 4, on the "Deutschland" from Hamburg. Mr. Fletcher was in Europe on business for the Tabulating Machine company of Washington, D. C., in whose employ he has been for the past two years. Of the stay abroad, three weeks were spent in Christiana, Norway, and seven weeks in St. Petersburg, Russia.

'00, A. M. Burton D. Myers will take his degree in medicine this spring at the University of Leipzig.

'01, LL. B. James P. Quigley visited the University recently, and from Ithaca went to Rochester, N. Y., where he was sworn in for practice before the bar, at a session of the appellate division of the state supreme court.

'01, M. E. James N. Oliphant was a visitor at the University recently.

'01, B. S. A. Eugene M. Baxter came to the University recently to secure a student of the College of Agriculture to take charge of the farm connected with the Union academy of Belleville, N. Y., of which he is principal. He is meeting with success in the experiment of introducing agricultural studies into the school curriculum.

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Office, Morrill Hall, Campus.

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PRESS OF ITHACA PUBLISHING CO., TIOGA ST.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1902.

PROFESSOR MORSE STEPHENS.

Professor Henry Morse Stephens has resigned from the Faculty of Cornell University to accept a position on the faculty of the University of California. Much might be said in recognition of his scholarly attainments and of his successes as a lecturer on Modern European, English and French History; but in expressing our regret at his early departure from Ithaca we prefer to speak not of these things but rather of the things that have endeared him to our undergraduates and to a large number of our alumni.

Professor Morse Stephens came to Ithaca almost eight years ago a stranger not only to Cornell University but also to this country. He at once began to take a deep and personal interest in our undergraduates and in their affairs, and soon formed close acquaintanceships with many of them. But his attention was not confined to the undergraduates. Almost from the very first he began to take extensive and numerous lecture trips and pleasure trips throughout the country; on these trips he had exceptional opportunities of meeting large numbers of our alumni, and he availed himself of these opportunities to the utmost. Both undergraduates and alumni soon came to look upon this man as an earnest, loyal and devoted Cornellian. They early began to feel toward him as toward a former Cornell student, and this feeling has been constantly growing stronger and deeper as his stay with us has been lengthening. For the past four or five years he has been one of the most sought after speakers at our alumni and undergraduate gatherings.

Almost from the very start he

realized, what so many others have realized, that the conditions at Cornell and some of the tendencies here make it difficult for the undergraduates to become well acquainted with one another, and much of his work at Cornell has been along the line of bringing the students closer together. He realized that in order to do this, they must be appealed to through something which possessed a common interest for them all, whether they were Sibley men, or Arts men, or Law students, Civil Engineers, Agriculturists, or what not. These classes of men have little in common in connection with their University work. They are scattered over an immense Campus in different buildings, engaged in entirely different kinds of work. Something must be taken up upon which they could all unite. Athletics seemed to be the only thing. Professor Morse Stephens is probably just as much alive to the evils of athletics, considered as an end in themselves, as their most bitter opponents. Indeed, athletics, considered in that way, can never be productive of much good. And for that reason he used athletics only as a means to other ends. Through his advocacy of athletics he has sought to bring the students closer together, to unify them, to foster and develop in them a love for Alma Mater. Everyone must admit that these are good things. Perhaps it is only a coincidence, but the fact is that Cornell spirit has thriven wondrously well since this man has been in Ithaca.

It is scarcely necessary to say that Professor Morse Stephens has taken up the idea of a new field on the Campus with the greatest enthusiasm. He realizes, with many others, that this new field will be a powerful factor in unifying the student body. His paraphrasing of Ezra Cornell's foundation words of the University into "I would found an athletic field where any student could take any exercise at any time," will become, if we are not mistaken, the watchword of this movement and may do much to bring it to a successful issue.

No doubt the undergraduates will grieve over the departure of Professor Morse Stephens. But so also will many of our alumni, for many times during the past seven years has he brought them fresh news of the University. He is a man upon whom they have often called when they were about to gather together as alumni of the University, and he has seldom failed them. Even when away from Ithaca his thoughts have been mainly with the undergraduates, and he has told the alumni much about them and about their present needs and interests. He has brought back to the alumni recollections of their own undergraduate days, and perhaps this is one of the main reasons why he has always been so welcome among them.

Surely this man has done a good work among us, and we are grateful for this opportunity to let him know that we have appreciated him. We know that he is now a loyal and devoted Cornellian, and our hope is that he will always remain one. Though he is about to leave us, we trust that he will always feel that there is a warm place in our hearts for him, and that he will always remember that wherever Cornellians are, there he will always be welcome.

AN URGENT MATTER.

The time for out-of-door work in baseball and track has come, and we have no diamond on which to play baseball and no track on which to run. We have already told how Percy Field suffered from the two floods that visited Ithaca during the past winter. Up until a few days ago the weather conditions made it impossible to do any work to repair the damages to the field, and even now the work cannot be carried on except under great disadvantages. But we must have a diamond and a track at the earliest possible moment, and the Athletic Council has for some time past been considering ways and means to make the best out of a bad situation.

It is certain that some money, and, indeed, quite a sum, must be expended on Percy Field at once. This fact has at least three unfortunate features. First. We have all come to realize that Percy Field at its best is unsatisfactory. It has for some years been too small for our athletic needs and its location has always been a handicap to our athletic development. Under these circumstances everyone feels that it is extremely unfortunate that any money at all has to be spent on the field. Second. The Athletic Council is facing a serious situation in the athletic finances and it simply cannot afford to spend much money on the field, even if it had the disposition to do so. But it is the third feature that is the all-important one, and the one which really comprehends within itself all the reasons which exist against the desirability of spending any considerable amount of money on Percy Field, and that is, the movement for a new athletic field on or near the Campus. Because of the universally acknowledged unsatisfactoriness of Percy Field, this new field has come to be looked upon as almost an absolute necessity if we hope to continue to make any advances at all along athletic lines. It is well known that the Cornell University Alumni Association, at its annual meeting held in Ithaca, June 19, 1901, gave its unanimous and enthusiastic support to this movement, and appointed a committee of alumni to raise funds for that purpose. This committee is now engaged in the work of soliciting subscriptions from the alumni. The new athletic field must come sooner or

later. Percy Field is now but a makeshift for the new field. It is obvious that under these circumstances it would be the height of folly to spend any more money on Percy Field than is necessary to put it in good enough shape to tide us over until the time comes when we can transfer our athletics to the Campus, and whatever money is spent cannot be spent except with the greatest reluctance.

Before the damage was done to Percy Field, we could perhaps have struggled along for three or four years longer with the old field as it was. But the floods have turned a matter which might have been delayed into one of urgent and immediate importance. As things now stand, we need the new field at the earliest possible moment. Work on it ought to be begun before the end of the college year so that the gridiron can be gotten in shape for next fall's football games. Surely almost every alumnus intends, some time in the future, to subscribe to the fund for the new field. Why not subscribe at once, and thus help to solve many of the problems which are now confronting our athletic managers? Do not wait to be solicited by the committee in charge of the movement. If you happen to know the member of the committee in charge of your particular district, send your subscription to him; otherwise, send it to the chairman of the committee, Mr. George W. Bacon, 149 Broadway, New York city.

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the plan devised by committee for the payment of subscriptions, we will briefly state it. Before making a request of the University Trustees for the land, the committee must have not less than \$50,000 in subscriptions. No call for cash will be made until \$40,000 is subscribed. At the time of making the subscription the subscriber may designate one of the three following methods of payment: (1) Total subscription in cash on call. (2) Twenty per cent. cash and twenty per cent. each succeeding year for four years. (3) Twenty per cent. cash and ten per cent. each succeeding year for eight years. This plan will enable everyone to subscribe, no matter what his financial condition may be. Subscribe at once so that the committee may report at least by the time of the next annual meeting of the Alumni Association in June that the entire amount needed has been subscribed.

AT BOOL'S

You can find what you want or have it manufactured.

House Furnishers

Opposite Tompkins County Bank.

The Electric City Engraving Co.

507 Washington Street,
Buffalo, New York.

"SPOTLESS TOWN."

The True History of Its Origin and Development.

We take the following from the current number of *Printer's Ink*. Aside from its general interest, it has an added attraction for Cornellians since the chief figure in the account is a Cornell man, J.K. Fraser, '97.

"Not long ago the press of the entire country sorrowfully printed the following paragraph:

"Reddy' Roach, the street car poet, who wrote the 'Spotless Town' rhymes, is dead. News of his demise has been received from Montreal, where he had gone to make a contract for supplying Canadian advertisers with verse. His full name was Redfield Farquharson Roach, and he was a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. At that famous institution he won several gold medals for composing Greek verses. Finally reverses brought him to America, and he obtained a job as a street car conductor in Providence, R. I., where he worried along for two years until his talent was revealed in the famous advertising rhymes. Many advertisers made use of his talents, which brought him a princely income.

This scrap of literary news was of the sort that Carlyle characterized as "important, if true." There were no signs of mourning at the Sapolio office, however, and when Artemus Ward explained that the canard had been set afloat by a "Boston newspaper man," that steps had been taken to have it denied in leading papers throughout the United States, and that he sincerely—nay, earnestly—hoped that no false impressions would be created as to the real author of "Spotless Town," there was a pleased expression in the corner of his mouth—the pleased, satisfied expression of the astute press agent who has done his work as well as he knows how, and is assured that it is good.

"I never knew Mr. Roach," he said, "but if he is really dead, I am exceedingly sorry for him. It ought to be pretty well known by this time, of course, that the leading idea of 'Spotless Town' was born in the brain of J. K. Fraser, who came from Cornell University about two years ago and entered our art department. He had done some bright work on college papers, but had never had any practical experience in advertising. His work for us during the first few months was of the ordinary, work-day kind needed by an advertising agency, and bore no outward marks of genius.

"The immediate inspiration of 'Spotless Town' was furnished by a plate of beans. We were considering a new set of car cards, and late one night Mr. Fraser ate beans at a German lunch and dreamed the leading idea of a town with several inhabitants. Repeated efforts have been made to ascertain the brand of beans which he ate, but without success. They were, to all appearances, of the ordinary size, color and specific gravity, and would average about as many to the pint jar as those commonly used in mail order guessing contests.

"In its infancy the idea was crude. I am not egotistical when I state my belief that had it been submitted to ten average advertising men it would have been rejected as childish, or because of its rhyme or humor. We worked the thing out together, carefully considering it from every viewpoint. Almost the first character suggested was a minister, which would, of course, have drawn us into the dangerous zone of creeds. The entire work of designing and writing the verses was done by Mr. Fraser,

and he deserves the credit. When the series was completed it went out into cars into all parts of the United States. It took from thirty to sixty days for the public to grasp the idea as a whole. After that it was successful everywhere.

"How long do I think that 'Spotless Town' will last? Why, as long as the human race—which will be a hundred years more, at least. It is successful because it is human. The idea is one that can be adapted endlessly. Our 'Shining State' map grew out of it. This was not made by Mr. Fraser. Every day we sell a half-dozen series of the cards to people who send in for them. Just now we are getting out a set of 'Spotless Town' rubber stamps for children. There are about twenty-five of them—the characters, the houses, the pavement, and so on—and a child can make 'Spotless Town' combinations of his own. These are to be sold through the trade that handles toys and games, and will carry no advertising. We have printed several 'Spotless Town' editions of the *Sapolio Times*, the series has been parodied and used in political cartoons and campaigns everywhere, and 'Spotless Town' plays and entertainments are having a decided vogue at church fairs and other places."

J. K. Fraser's own story differs slightly from Mr. Ward's, for he claims that his inspiration came from a Welsh rarebit. Mr. Ward's longer experience in advertising however, makes his opinion more authoritative, and it is likely enough that if the discrepancy ever became a bone of contention between them he would be glad to contest it in the newspapers. Mr. Fraser's views of his earlier life are, perhaps, more reliable, and may be of use to budding advertising geniuses.

"There are but few facts connected with my past life," he says, "the major part being made up of fancies. I was born something over twenty-seven years ago in Chicago, and studied in the public schools until I had gathered enough learning to enter Cornell University, where, after five years of text books and instructors, I finally succeeded in annexing a diploma. In January, 1899, on a cold and stormy night, I left for New York, and when I awoke the next morning at a hotel I said to myself, 'This is New York.' The phrase, repeated over and over, seemed to produce a yearning rather than a satisfied thrill. I continued to yearn for nine months immediately following. Soon after my arrival I made arrangements to display samples of my work in the windows of a Twenty-third street restaurant—posters calling attention to the featured articles on each day's menu. These posters drew crowds and brought me three meals a day. I attribute a large share of whatever success I may subsequently have had to those meals.

"From time to time I ran down people who had admired my posters and left their addresses in the restaurant. I had figured out this scheme before leaving Cornell, and had hoped that it would serve as salt to scatter upon the trail of the golden eagle. Various commissions came to me for advertising and other grades of art, and finally I met Mr. Ward, came to terms and entered the art department of Ward & Gow on trial. A new series of car cards was being considered about a month later, and Mr. Ward told me to think it over and see what I could do. I thought. The more I thought the harder the



Catalog of

Spring Shoes

now out.



A card to us and we will put you in touch with what Cornell men are wearing.

WALL & SON, = ITHACA
Shoe Novelties.

Park & Higgins

Drop in and see the Latest
in Novelties. ◆ ◆

Popular Prices

Park & Higgins

proposition grew. Here was Sapolio widely known. It seemed as though it had been advertised in every conceivable manner. Still, I was bound that this production of mine should be entirely different, so I kept on thinking. One dark night, after eating a Welsh rarebit, I slipped from a beetling crag, fell down, down, down into a black, fathomless abyss, and was dashed to pieces upon the rocks, thousands of feet below. When I awoke I could not sleep, so I amused myself with more thought. Then the germ of the idea of 'Spotless Town' came to me. The individual verses, characters and drawings were comparatively easy after the ground work of the idea had been planned."

Mr. Fraser was in charge of Ward & Gow's art department for some time, and later was engaged by the National Biscuit Company of Chicago, where he is now employed as assistant advertising manager.

H. Goldenburg

The University Tailor.

I make the **BEST SUITS** for the **LEAST MONEY.**
DRYDEN ROAD.

HEAD ≡≡≡

If you are looking for something exclusive in Shirting, call and see my stock of the very latest goods for Spring.

C. E. HEAD,
SHIRTMAKER

309 E. State St.

WHITE & BURDICK, Druggists and Apothecaries.

Opposite Post Office. **ITHACA, N. Y.**

Accuracy and Purity.

West Side Foundry Co.,

TROY, - N. Y.

General Founders and Manufacturers of

Structural and Ornamental Iron Work.

THE ITHACA **LEADING HOTEL**

Ladies Cafe just completed. Open until midnight.

J. A. & J. H. GAUSER, Props.

Hotel Langwell, Elmira, N. Y., same management

"We Treat Your Laundry White."



Student Laundry Agency

Agents for

Hastings' and Bates' Laundries.

Office 328 Huestis St. Phone 227-k
A. S. Petty, '02. H. I. Schenck, '03.

STUDENTS OF CORNELL

We are the headquarters for the Cornell Cadet uniforms, also the nobby yoke overcoat and the latest military cut suits. All garments, purchased of us, will be cleaned and pressed free of charge.

BEN MINTZ, 129-131 E. State St.

SONGS OF CORNELL.
WORDS AND MUSIC.

The only and official Cornell College Song Book.

For Sale by **B. F. LENT,**

122 N. Aurora Street.

President Schurman Two Step, by Escamilla.

Best Barber Shop in city under Ithaca Hotel.

Buy Your Drugs at Todd's

SAGE CHAPEL.

Description of the Art Memorial of Cornell's "Second Founder."

BY WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS.

Cornell University at Ithaca stands on a plateau overlooking the blue waters of Cayuga lake, in the heart of the lake region of New York. Sage Chapel, where worship the members of the University family, is in the center, and near by is Barnes Hall, built to nourish "the life of God in man". Noble as was Ezra Cornell's plan and generous as were his gifts, his friend, Henry W. Sage, was "the second founder". He lavished not only time, unremitting care and sound business judgement, and much over a million dollars in money, but, in one sense, he gave the University a soul. Without him it is just possible that "Cornell" would have been rather a great technological school, with an annex of instruction in the classics and arts. Among Mr. Sage's gifts were the library building and endowment, the college for women, the school of philosophy, the professorship of comparative religion, and the chapel; while his sons, besides their other gifts, endowed the preachership and gave their father's mansion as an infirmary, thus upholding grandly the family tradition of generosity, especially in the humanities.

Reserving for a little description of the superb memorial in art which the University has raised to its benefactor, let us glance at the religious history of Cornell University. Not nominally, it is yet practically, the State University, because it is endowed with the land gifts of the United States to New York and because it educates, free of tuition charges, no fewer than six hundred students selected by free competitive examinations. Its existence is due to combined wisdom and bounty of the United States, the state of New York and Ezra Cornell, who would "found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study". It was incorporated April 27, 1865. Its intellectual life and organization came through the union of the minds of Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White. So, on the hill farm belonging to "the inventor of telegraph poles", where the cows had pastured, began on the seventh of October, 1868, the new experiment, which was like the Constitution of the United States in attacking no creed and propagating none. It was provided in regard to the board of trustees that "at no time shall a majority of the Board be of one religious sect", and that in the faculty "persons of every religious denomination or of no religious denomination shall be equally eligible to all offices of appointment."

From the first all this was curiously misinterpreted and strangely misunderstood. Who would argue, from the Constitution of the United States, that we are a pagan, theistic, Mohammedan, or irreligious people? Who, indeed, apart from a small minority of people with peculiar notions? Who could misunderstand excellent Christian men in carrying out a truly noble and American purpose, except those blinded or made strabismic by the power of tradition? All sorts of misrepresentations and even personal abuse were

lavished upon the beginners of the University at Ithaca, and dreadful things were prophesied of such an "atheistic" institution.

As a matter of fact, morning prayer began from the first, conducted, as a rule, by the Rev. Professor William D. Wilson, of fragrant memory, to whom, during this past summer, on the walls of Sage Chapel has been reared a chaste tablet, appropriately near to and of the same size and design as that to Moses Coit Tyler, of delightful remembrance.

There were also prayer-meetings and voluntary religious instruction, with occasional preaching on Sunday. In 1874 Mr. Henry W. Sage gave the chapel which was named after him, and Mr. Dean Sage, his son, endowed the preachership with the sum of \$30,000.

The "dear little old chapel", as we love to think of it in Ithaca, was not always big enough, even in Cornell's day of small things, to hold the students and townsfolk who came even to worship and to hear. When Phillips Brooks and Henry Ward Beecher appeared on the hill, the Armory had to be thrown open to hold the listeners. In the list of preachers for the first year we find the names of Phillips Brooks, J. A. Twichell (who visits us yet), C. D. W. Bridgman, E. G. Andrews, Samuel Osgood, Thomas Hill, Thomas M. Clark (Bishop), O. H. Tiffany, H. B. Ridgeway, G. D. Boardman, Leonard Bacon, William Ormiston, J. Lewis Diman, E. A. Washburn, Henry Ward Beecher, E. H. Chapin, R. A. Parke, Noah Porter, A. P. Peabody.

In a word, Christians of all names and ecclesiastics of all polities were and have been invited, natives and foreigners, champions of the true, truer, and truest Church whether broad or narrow, of the New and of the Old, Catholics of the Greek Roman, or Anglican type. I believe that occasionally a Rabbi is heard. Those whose business it is to show the different ways of being a Christian have shown numerously the way. Curiously enough, the preaching is very much alike. Its substance is practically the same, seeming to demonstrate that when men with a message are detached from the ecclesiastical sword and purse, the political and pecuniary part of Christian corporations, they are at unity. It is only over the purse and power, and in the theories that control these, that they quarrel.

While new faces and names come every year to show the different ways up the mountain of holiness, there are certain favorites that "the boys", young and old, will and must have. Such men as Vincent, Collyer, Munger, and other veteran preachers and lovers of their kind come again and again, partly because they cannot stay away and partly because they are not allowed to. Two services are expected of the officiating clergymen. One is the regular worship and preaching, like that in the average church, in the morning. The other, in the afternoon, is a forty-five minute service, chiefly devotional and musical, with a brief address. This is the one which the writer, active in his own pulpit morning and evening, frequently enjoys. I find a path to God at either end of the Chapel—at the west music and choral song, at the east the processional in

gold and mosaic, which forms the Sage Memorial.

How appropriate that in the University Chapel, rich in sweet associations of prayer, praise, worship, and inspiring message by the rites of bridal and burial, there should be a worthy memorial in art of "the second founder"! In America the generosity of patrons of education has not failed of recognition. Here as elsewhere the minor details of tablets and stained-glass windows have been selected and set up by the trustees or friends. Yet it was reserved for Cornell University to improve a notable opportunity, and, for the first time in America, to worthily dignify a great behest of both manhood and money by a unique artistic memorial. Is not this the first time that the higher education in America has been thus personified in a comprehensive way? Is it not a response to the new conditions of our National life, in which recognition of munificence is increasingly given in arts? So far as I am aware, this work in mosaic is one of the most important in size and character of anything executed in the United States. It ranks in this regard with that recently undertaken by William B. Richmond, of the Royal Academy in St. Paul's Cathedral in London, the great processional in the Madeleine Church of Paris by Charles Leh-mair, the panels on the new facade of the Cathedral Florence, or what has been wrought by the late Sir Edward Burne-Jones in the American Church at Rome. This art work in Ithaca was designed by Mr. Charles Rollinson Lamb; the paintings and studies of detail in the processional were made by Mrs. C. R. Lamb (Ella Condie Lamb), the paintings on the ceiling in the groined arches being by Mr. Frederick Lamb.

The "dear little old chapel", which stood unaltered from 1874 until 1899, was enlarged four-fold. Then the artistic problem was to decorate the totally unadorned apse, to the orient end of the Chapel, with a tribute from the University to the memory of Henry William Sage and his wife Susan Linn Sage, whose dust reposes below under snow-white marble.

The outcome of a survey of the subject was a reservation of the lower part for the expression of the idea of education, the center for that of life and character, and the ceiling for that of religion. The lower wall surface, forty-two feet in length of the semi-circle and seven feet high, suggested for its best treatment a processional. In this the subjects of the sciences and the arts are placed on the north and south arcs, with philosophy, reconciling both, in the center. The extreme figures at the western ends, those of young manhood and young womanhood, suggest co-education, in which Cornell leads. In the center of each arc is a group of three female figures, representing Science and Arts, respectively and beyond, between them and the seated central figure with his two attendants, is, on either side, the leader of the procession. On the left the white-robed virgin, Art, holds in one hand a rose and in the other the form of the Venus de Milo, thus suggesting beauty, while the other, in cowed head and sober garments, Science, holds aloft in her right hand

Fitments for College Men's Quarters made or ready made at
EMPIRE STATE HOUSEFURNISHING COMPANY

CORNELL LIVERY
PHONE 55

RUBBER TIRED hacks and runabouts, four-in-hand and drag. Drivers in Uniform Up-to-date.

Huyler's Exclusive agents for Bourns and Chocolates. Fresh twice a week.

Christiance & Doffemyer,
(Opp. Ithaca Hotel.)

IN '75 we set up shop,
And from the start were "in it,"
We've always kept right up on'top
And haven't lost a minute.
Our fame is known in every clime,
In northern lands and Sunny,
Come straight to us and you'll save time,
And time, you know, is money.

R. A. HEGGIE & BRO.,
136 EAST STATE ST.

New Store New Goods

Sullivan & Baxter

We have just opened our new store with a full line of men's Fine Clothing. Consisting of all wool Scotchies, Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Rain coats, Smoking jackets, Bath Robes and Sweaters. Also a very nobby line of Men's Furnishings and Hats.

Sullivan & Baxter

114 East State Street,
(Opp. Postoffice)

IF YOU WISH TO TRY THEM
SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS
Are the Best

Select a Pen for your Writing

from a sample card 12 different numbers, sent post paid on receipt of 6 cts. in stamps.

SPENCERIAN PEN CO
349 Broadway, NEW YORK

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

F. HENDRICK,
New York Custom Tailoring Department

CLEANING AND REPAIRING

324 E State Street.

a globe and in her left a pair of compasses, emblematic of Truth. All these figures, nine in number, are of life size, and it seems life indeed in its fullness and splendor. The nest and egg, planisphere, leaf and alembic, starfish, crystal, skull with philosophical apparatus, suggest the world of nature as man finds and must inquire concerning it—Science. The scroll, lyre, temple, with book, pencil, and tablet, show "thought's interior sphere", and how by imagination man by art makes beautiful his earth home.

In the midst of all is a venerable man with a long white beard sweeping his breast, having on his lap, and falling down on either side, a scroll which, fully unrolled, is held up at either end by an attendant, young, yes, even in childhood's years. Between the groups and standing single figures the trunks of young trees rise gracefully and spread abroad, so that over the heads of all is abundant and bright foliage, and near each are pure white flowers. Wonderfully lifelike are these processional figures, and certain ones are fascinatingly beautiful. Their heads are set in a band of gold and under a leafy canopy of glorious color that suggests the attractiveness of nature and the charm of the world beyond walls. By nearness and inspection we see that the general effect has been secured by thousands of bits of mosaic, the size of dice. It is genuine Venetian fretwork, enriched with pure gold and silver and mother-of-pearl. At a distance, though the bodies are seen against a subdued background adorned with lovely flowers, the heads appear transfigured against a golden atmosphere, under a Vallombrosa of as yet unfallen leaves, the whole suggesting the richness of culture and associations of the Old in harmony with the energy and the earnestness of the New World.

But all this, lovely as it is, is but the foundation—only one of a trinity of great thoughts. Looking at the central figure, Philosophy, we see that, while holding the united scrolls of art and science on his lap, he uplifts his hands. Throwing back the white cowl from his head, he gazes upward as if to seek, after long study, a solution of the mystery of the universe in the appeal of faith. There, just above his eyes, rises the "storied window richly dight", where, in the glory of the light sheathed in warm colors, are represented, in two rows of four each, eight of the choicest parables of Jesus, "most human and yet most divine", and, between these, four of the Christian graces, Temperance, Truth, Charity, and Modesty, while over all, in the pointed arch of the window, are four angels. These hold scrolls, making fourfold ascription of holiness to Him who was, and is, and is to be.

Yet this is not all. Above the line of masonry thus pierced by the windows of the apse, and but a few days ago filled with memorial figures of those dear to "the second founder", stretch between the groined arches three spaces. These rise in concave from window-arch to ceiling. Here the artist has wrought a unique triumph, and has certainly solved a problem as great as that on the lower wall. In the right or south space are two superb and impressive angelic figures: the one, alert, limbed in manly beauty and "girded with strength", rests hand on sword; the other, tranquil-browed, bears lilies, as if in token of triumph. Eloquent

with the strength of man, glorious with the loveliness of woman, seem these august figures. They represent the Church Militant and the Church Triumphant. On the left or north concave are two other archangelic forms, likewise with halo and pinions, robed in celestial sheen and each bearing symbols. To one who holds the reality under the symbol, the angelic pairs make not only artistic antiphon, but an æsthetic appeal that is potent to

dissolve my soul in ecstasies,
And bring all Heaven before mine eyes.

Yet, though seeing these, we have not, after all, come into the presence-token of the King. *Ad excelsis!*

Thus, far below, are the human servants, and here above are the angel guards—Michael and Gabriel on the right, Uriel and Raphael on the left. Yet they are but the ushers. Do art, science, philosophy, yea, even Christian virtues and graces, and angelic presences, look or lead one higher? Happily, yes. Standing here, we can say that both in truth and in art this is so, for, loftier than the radiant angel forms, above the apex of the window, in which Christian virtue shines and angels and archangels give glory, rises the cross. Before and about it, in immediate presence, the angels do not stand. They kneel. Haloed, winged, radiant with richest sheen that radiates the dark niche-shadows, they clasp the hands and bend both knee and head in adorning reverence beneath the cross. For, highest above all, set against rays of light that suggest "the brightness of the Father's glory and the express image of his person", is lifted the symbol of lowliest humility, of highest service, of purest truth, yes, even of the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

Thus, who seek "the life of God in man" in Sage Chapel and find spiritual help and keenest enjoyment in art, thank both the giver and the maker of this feast for eye and soul. Here, looking above the white marble which covers the dust of a friend once dear, we see as in an allegory, expressed by pictured gold and mosaic, the life of him who loved science, art, philosophy, and truth—for both man and woman. Here is the earth, as man finds it, to subdue and interpret; here the earth, as man may leave it, replenished and adorned. Beauty and truth, science and art, are reconciled in Philosophy, which yet, holding on his lap the scroll of ages, of thought and achievement, is not satisfied, but seeks through the Christian graces and virtues to realize highest truth in life, yes, even to continue *in excelsis* the harmony of beauty and truth in the symbolism of the cross, itself the formula of the truth coming and to come—the sign of Him "in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge".

A bill has been introduced into the Assembly providing for the construction and equipment of a building on the Campus to be used by the college of Agriculture.

The Cleveland alumni will give their annual smoker on March 28 at 8 p. m., in the University club on Prospect street.

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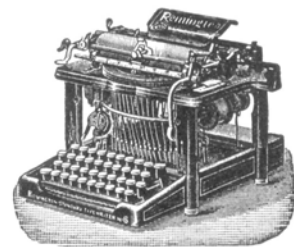
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Defeat in Basketball.

On Monday, March 17, in the Armory at Ithaca, the basketball team was defeated in the second championship game with Princeton, the final score being 30 to 22. About 200 spectators witnessed the game which was not particularly interesting. Princeton threw two goals at the start giving her men the lead, which they never lost. Throughout the game the work of the visitors was good; they played very fast, were accurate in passing, and particularly skillful in shooting baskets. The first half started rather slow, the Cornell men seeming to have extraordinary difficulty in locating the baskets. The last half was an improvement. There remain two games with Columbia in the inter-collegiate series, but definite dates for them have not yet been arranged. These will complete the season for Cornell. The line-up and summary in Monday's game were as follows:

CORNELL 22		PRINCETON 30
Burns	F.	Carter
Hermes (Tolin)		Wrightson
Sloat	C.	Whitehouse
Townsend	G.	McCoy
Steel (Capt.)		Roper (Capt.)

Goals from the field: Wrightson 6, McCoy 3, Whitehouse 1, Sloat 3, Townsend, Steel. Goals from fouls: Hermes 6, Steel. Referee, Mr. Mills, Cortland Y. M. C. A. Umpire, Mr. Betzer of Cortland. Time of halves, 25 minutes.

Basketball Extraordinary.

On Tuesday, March 11, the Armory was the scene of a basketball tournament which was novel to a degree. Teams from the football, baseball, track and crew squads met in a series of games which resulted in the undisputed, though stubbornly contested, supremacy of the football men. The game was a result of a dispute between the various squads of athletes as to which might excel in the game. Accordingly it was decided to settle the question by actual experiment, preliminary practice by any of the teams being strictly barred. The tournament came off as scheduled. There was plenty of good tackling and rushing, plenty of scrimmages; and some little exhibition of good basketball. The teams lined-up as follows:

Navy	Positions.	Track.
Merrill	forward	Ketchum
Edmonston	forward	Longnecker
Lueder	center	Sears
Toohill	guard	Warren (Young)
Frenzel (Van Alstyne)	guard	Rogers
Baseball	Positions.	Football
Brewster	forward	Coffin
Costello	forward	A. H. Warner
Whinery	center	W. J. Warner
Chase	guard	Purcell (Tydeman)
Brown	guard	Torney

The spectators seemed to enjoy the contest fully as much as the players, which is saying a good deal for the excellence of the entertainment. Incidentally the admissions contributed about \$85 to the athletic fund.

The footballs used in the games with Columbia and Pennsylvania have been placed in the trophy room.

Annual Indoor Meet.

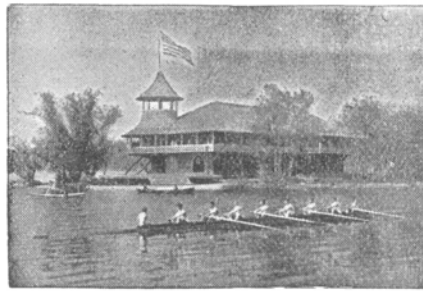
On Thursday, March 13, 1902, the annual indoor track meet was held in the Armory. It was poorly attended and the number of entries was exceedingly small. As the indoor meet with Michigan is but a few days distant, Cornell's chances for victory are exceedingly poor. Most of the performances were below the standard of those set in last year's indoor meet. The most satisfactory work was done in the shot put, sprints, and hurdles. The Cornell indoor record for the shot put was broken by F. J. Porter, '05, who exceeded the previous record of 40 feet 3 inches by 2½ inches. The sprints and hurdles were won by Sears and Walton in fair time. Sears has equalled the world's indoor record of 40 yards, but Michigan has three men who have performed the same feat. Owing to their poor condition, Captain Young, '02, and L.T. Ketchum, '04, the hurdler, were unable to compete.

The results were as follows:
30 yard dash—Won by Sears, '04; Frederick, '03, second; Vincent, '04, third. Time, 4 s.
35 yard low hurdles—Won by Walton, '02; Hannock, '03, second; Vonnegut, '05, third. Time, 5 s.
30 yard high hurdles—Won by Walton, '02; Vonnegut, '05, second; Longnecker, '03. Time 4 3-5 s.
Pole vault—Won by Carroll, '03, 6 in.; Meissner, '05, second, 4 in.; Blount, '05, third, 15 in. Height, 10 ft. 10 in.
High jump—Won by Knapp, '03, scratch; H. F. Porter, '05, second, 1 in.; Nonnegut, '05, third, 3 in. Height, 5 ft. 6¾ in.
Shot put—Won by F. J. Porter, '05; Rogers, '04, second. Distance, 40 ft. 5½ in.
Interclass relay race—Won by 1902.
Intracollege relay race—Won by Arts.

A series of talks on the Bible is scheduled to begin on March 12. These will be on both the Old and New Testament with a sort of introductory address by President Schurman on "What shall be the Attitude of the Liberally Educated Man Toward the Bible?"

The Rev. Nathaniel Schmidt, Professor of Scientific Languages and Literatures, will speak on the Old Testament in two addresses to be given March 16 and 23. In April there will be three talks on the New Testament, two by Professor George Lincoln Burr, '81, and the concluding one by Professor Riggs, of Auburn Theological Seminary.

Recent lectures before the University have been "The Relation of Engineers to Railways and the Organization of Railways," by Mr. Theodore Voorhees, first vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad. The first of a series of lectures on "Bakruptcy" was delivered on Friday by Royal A. Gunnison, '96, in the college of Law.



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