

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE TEN CENTS.

THE SOUTHERN TRIP.

Baseball Team Meets with Encouraging Success.

On Thursday, March 27, the baseball team accompanied by Coach Jennings and Manager Kinney left Ithaca for the South, where they have thus far played seven games, winning five, losing one, and being tied for one. There remain three games to be played before the team returns to Ithaca. Considerable satisfaction is felt over the showing made by the team which did not reveal unusual promise when the men left. The pitching department was an especial cause for worry, but the reports received from the South seem to indicate that Coach Jennings has developed some creditable twirlers. The first home game will be played next Saturday, April 12, with Rochester university and will afford an opportunity of judging the work of the men.

The first game of the trip was scheduled for Friday, March 27, but was cancelled owing to the poor condition of the grounds at Charlotte, N. C., where Davidson college is located. The next day the team met and defeated Wofford college at Spartansburg, S. C. Chase pitched this first game and allowed the home team but five hits, no two of which came in the same inning. The score in full follows:

CORNELL.					
	R	H	PO	A	E
Brewster, 1. f.	0	1	1	0	1
Chase, p.	0	0	1	2	0
Lewis, s. s.	1	1	3	2	0
Whinery, c.	2	1	4	4	0
Drake, r. f.	1	0	4	0	0
Ferguson, 1. b.	0	2	9	1	1
Brown, 2. b.	1	1	3	1	0
Costello, 3. b.	1	2	0	2	0
Bristol, c. f.	0	0	2	0	0
Knapp, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	6	8	27	12	2

WOFFORD.					
	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, c.	0	2	6	1	0
Bennett, 3. b.	0	1	0	2	1
Isom, 1. b.	0	1	9	1	2
Green, 2. b.	0	0	5	1	1
Dupre, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Bradham, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Burnett, s. s.	0	1	1	0	1
Abney, 1. f.	0	0	2	1	0
Canter, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	5	24	13	5

Cornell	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	x-6
Wofford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0

Innings pitched, Chase 8, Knapp 1.
 Stolen bases, Brown, Costello (2), Smith, Abney.
 Two base-hit, Isom.
 Home run, Lewis.
 Hits, off Chase, 5, off Dupre, 8.
 Struck out, by Chase, 4; by Knapp, 1; Dupre, 4.
 Base on balls, off Chase, 1; off Knapp, 2; off Dupre, 5.

The next game was with the University of Georgia on Monday, resulting in a tie of 6-6. At the close of the eighth inning the game was called on account of darkness, although the home team had not sent a man across the home plate since the third inning. Costello and Lewis did the best batting for Cornell, each making three hits. Knapp who started to pitch was replaced by Bristol in the fifth, the latter allowing only thirteen men to come to bat

in the remaining four innings. In the evening the people of Athens tendered a dance to the team. The score:

CORNELL.					
	R	H	O	A	E
Brewster, c. f.	1	1	2	0	0
Chase, 1. f.	0	0	0	1	1
Lewis, s. s.	1	3	1	1	0
Whinery, c.	0	1	6	2	2
Drake, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, 1. b.	1	0	7	0	0
Brown, 2. b.	2	0	6	6	1
Costello, 3. b.	1	3	2	3	0
Knapp, p.	0	1	0	0	1
Bristol, p.	0	1	0	1	0
Total	6	10	24	14	4

GEORGIA.					
	R	H	O	A	E
Jaques, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
McWhorter, 2. b.	1	0	0	1	0
Walker, s. s.	1	0	2	6	0
Calhoun, 3. b.	2	2	1	3	0
Coile, 1. b.	1	1	10	0	1
Beaver, c.	0	1	7	3	0
Anderson, r. f.	0	1	2	0	0
McCalla, 1. f.	0	1	1	0	0
Bower, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	6	6	24	13	1

Cornell	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	-6
Georgia	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	-6

Innings pitched, Knapp 5, Bristol 4.
 Stolen bases, Brewster, Lewis, Whinery, Brown, Costello (2), McWhorter, McCalla.
 Struck out, by Knapp, 3; by Bristol, 3; by Bower, 3.
 Hits, off Knapp, 3; off Bristol, 3; off Bower 10.
 Two base hit, Costello.
 Home runs, Coile and Lewis.
 Bases on balls, off Knapp 4, off Bower 5.
 Passed balls, Whinery 1, Beaver 1.
 Hit by pitched ball, Bower.
 Umpire Mr. Saye, of Athens.
 Time of game two hours.

On Tuesday the team made up for the disappointment of the day before by defeating Georgia 8-3. Cornell started with a rush scoring two runs in the first inning. Georgia got a goose egg and in return presented one to Cornell. Then the home team, by a combination of fortunate hits and a couple of infield errors on Cornell's part, scored three runs. They were their last as not another "Cracker" crossed the plate.

Cornell was unable to get ahead, however, until the sixth, when Ferguson, Brown and Costello sent three difficult scorers into the infield and filled the bases. Bristol, the next batter knocked a long fly to deep center where it found a nest in a Georgia mit. But Ferguson managed to get in from third before the ball was returned. With two left on bases Brewster sent a hot one to the second baseman, who threw wild to first, allowing Brown and Costello to cross the plate. This placed Cornell two to the good, and seemed to break the nerve of the Georgians. Cornell made another run in the seventh and two more in the eighth.

The feature of the game was the great pitching of Bristol. For five innings he sent the Georgians out in one, two, three order and allowed only thirty-two men to come to bat. He pitched the entire game and struck out eight men.

None of the "crackers" runs was earned, two of them being directly

(Continued on Page 187.)

A RACE WITH HARVARD

Over the Cayuga Lake Course on Decoration Day.

It has been officially announced that a race has been arranged between a Harvard crew and the Cornell second Varsity crew to be rowed on Cayuga Lake, on May 30. Before this race was arranged, Harvard had scheduled a race with the Naval Academy and intended to send the winner of the annual race between the Newell and the Weld boat clubs to Annapolis. When the Cornell race was announced, the press reports stated that it was Harvard's intention to send to Ithaca, the loser in the club race. We understand that this report was at least premature, and perhaps wholly without foundation. That crew may be sent, but when the Harvard authorities were last heard from by our navy management they were still undecided as to the method they would adopt to choose the crew. One thing is certain, however, and that is, that the crew will not be their regular Varsity crew.

In 1898 Cornell and Pennsylvania arranged to have a series of races between their second Varsity crews. The arrangement was entirely silent as to the length of time it should continue. The first race of the series was rowed at Ithaca on May 30, 1899. Cornell won. The second race was rowed at Philadelphia on the same day in the following year. The second Varsity crew of Columbia rowed in this race by invitation. Owing to a scarcity of Varsity material that year, Cornell had to send its freshman crew. Pennsylvania won and Cornell was second. Last year the race was again rowed at Ithaca on Decoration Day, the same universities being represented as the previous year. Cornell won and Columbia was second.

This year the arrangements for the second Varsity race have not yet been completed. Neither the time nor the place definitely decided upon. We understand that our navy management is considering the question of asking Pennsylvania and Columbia to row at Ithaca in the race arranged with Harvard on Decoration Day, provided, of course, that Harvard is willing. In the event that Pennsylvania and Columbia are unable to come to Ithaca, the second Varsity race will probably be rowed on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia. Even though some other date than May 30 were decided upon for this race, it would be difficult for our second Varsity crew to row two races in the latter part of May, one at Philadelphia and one at Ithaca, and it is hoped, therefore, that the two races may be merged into one and thus a big quadrangular race made possible.

Cornell is justified in asking that this arrangement be made by reason of the fact that the Cayuga Lake course is far superior, both from the standpoint of the crews and from the standpoint of the spectators, to any other course in the country on which races have been rowed in recent years. The crews are offered a

course which gives no one crew any advantage over the others. There is practically no current at all in the lake, and whatever current there is effects all crews alike. There is, therefore, absolutely no choice in positions. Furthermore, each crew is given deep water, and any number of crews can be accommodated. Fortunately, the accommodations for the spectators are just as ideal as they are for the crews. A branch of the Lehigh Valley Railroad runs along the very edge of the lake, affording practically an unobstructed view of the course for the entire distance. The observation cars are much better constructed and more comfortable than the ones that have been used at Poughkeepsie and New London when Cornell has rowed at those places.

In short, the Cayuga Lake course is the best course on which college races have been held in recent years. The regattas held on the lake in 1899 and 1901 demonstrated that fact beyond a doubt. The race in 1899 was somewhat marred by the long wait of the observation train at the start, but last year the program was run off like clockwork and everyone pronounced the regatta an unqualified success in every respect.

But whether Pennsylvania and Columbia come to Ithaca or not, the coming of a Harvard crew on Decoration Day insures a race worth going to see. We feel quite safe in saying that all Cornellians will welcome the idea of a Harvard crew coming to Ithaca. Our rowing relations with Harvard have always been of the pleasantest nature. They have always been characterized by a consideration for each other's rights too infrequently seen in athletic negotiations these days. A renewal of these relations, even in the informal way afforded by the race on Decoration Day, cannot be regarded but with the greatest satisfaction.

Repairs to Percy Field.

During the past three weeks men and horses have repaired the damage done to Percy Field by the flood. The damage was unusually large, and the expense of repairing it proportionately large. Fall Creek, which had made a new six-foot channel for itself through the field, was forced back into its natural course. A dam was then built to prevent further overflow. A layer of dirt, rubbish, gravel, and stone, two feet thick, covered the entire field. The contractor removed several hundred loads of this debris and graded and rolled the turf which, fortunately, is in good condition.

In some places the water had washed away all traces of the running track, and in other places damaged it so severely that the construction of a new track was necessary. This work is practically completed now. The run-ways for the jumps and pole-vaults were also rebuilt. The fence was repaired in many places. The new track is in use now, and the baseball diamond will be ready for the team when it opens the Ithaca season on April 12, in a game with Rochester university.

PHILADELPHIA BANQUET.

Alumni Dine March 29 at the University Club.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Association was held Saturday evening, March 29, at the rooms of the University Club, in Philadelphia. It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings held by the association in recent years, and steps were taken to start the organization on a new career of usefulness. These officers were elected: president, James M. Dodge, '72; vice president, Prof. F. S. Edmonds, Grad.; secretary, E. A. Sanderson, '94; treasurer, A. Wood, '91; executive committee, E. J. Heddon, '92, A. D. Warner, Jr., '00, E. P. Haines, '96, T. H. Cowdin, '00; athletic representative, Guy Gundaker.

Prof. Edmonds, the retiring president, presided at the banquet, the guests of the association being Prof. H. Morse Stephens, of the Cornell faculty; Prof. John B. MacMasters, of the University of Pennsylvania and Prof. Albert H. Smyth, of the Central High School, Philadelphia. Prof. Stephens spoke in the characteristic vein which has made him so dear to the student body at Cornell. He made an earnest plea for the athletic field and declared that one of the greatest needs of the student body at present, is a great dining hall on the Campus, which will bring the men in close and constant touch with each other. Prof. Stephens declared that the principal reason which induced him to go to the University of California is a desire to help President Wheeler solve the problems which are pressing upon the faculty with much more force than at Cornell, though of much the same character.

Prof. MacMasters compared some of the points which Cornell and Pennsylvania have in common, and referred with gratification to the increasing interest which college professors are taking in public life. As illustrating this he instanced the distinguished service which President Schurman rendered on the Philippine Commission and the work of Prof. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, in organizing the educational work in Porto Rico.

Prof. Smyth, who is on the staff of lectures at Cornell, spoke of the increasing connection between the Philadelphia high school and Cornell. He warmly seconded the appeal of Prof. Stephens for an athletic field and emphasized the need of a refectory, as in his many trips between Philadelphia and Ithaca he had experienced many of the inconveniences from which the undergraduates suffer.

The following is a list of those who attended: F. C. Andrews, G. W. Barton, H. G. Brazier, M. A. Brainor, E. B. Cartor, T. H. Cowdin, J. J. Cuyler, F. M. Dodge, W. W. V. Dornor, F. S. Edmonds, A. Falkenau, Robert P. Green, G. Gundaker, E. P. Haines, A. D. Hastrouck, E. J. Heddon, E. S. Holcombe, J. F. M. Jost, J. R. Kendrick, Jr., J. L. Knapp, R. T. Nichol, W. F. Milner, R. McCarthy, C. B. Mayer, H. C. Meyers, H. D. Register, D. R. Richie, W. Russell, E. D. Struven, W. S. Twaney, J. F. Vogleson, A. D. Warner, Jr., J. V. Willie, A. Wood, W. L. Wright, A. E. Whiting.

The Cascadilla crew will row the Syracuse second Varsity, Memorial Day on Onondaga lake.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI DINE.

Annual Dinner the Occasion of Great Enthusiasm.

About sixty graduates of Cornell gathered in the banquet hall of the Shoreham at Washington on the evening of March 20, upon the occasion of the annual dinner of the Washington Association of alumni. President Schurman was present as the guest of honor, and Senator J. B. Foraker, '69, president of the association, was master of ceremonies. There were present also Mr. Henry E. Davis and H. W. Wiley, as representatives of the alumni associations of Princeton and Harvard respectively. The other speakers of the evening were Representative J. H. Southard, '74; Dr. D. E. Salmon, '72; Professor F. W. Clarke; and Dr. L. G. Howard, '77.

Before the dinner a brief reception was held in the parlors of the hotel; and at 8 o'clock the members and their guests gathered around the table arranged in the form of a T, profusely decorated with red and white carnations, first giving a rousing Cornell slogan.

After the singing of "Alma Mater," Senator Foraker expressed his thanks for the honor of being chosen president of the association. He had known nothing of the intention to honor him in that way until informed of his unanimous election; he remarked that this was not the way in which men were accustomed to get office out in Ohio. Senator Foraker was a member of the first class graduated from Cornell. He told his fellow diners that he had been led to go to Cornell because of the broad and noble plans announced by its founder, and because he believed that in after years it would be an honor to be connected with a university founded on the principle that inspired Cornell. He contrasted the meagre facilities of the University in his time with its splendid equipment today, but said that the strength of the institution from the beginning was in its faculty, which, in its first year, included such men as James Russell Lowell, George William Curtis and Andrew D. White.

Dr. L. O. Howard, '77, an alumni trustee of Cornell, spoke of the growth of the University, as shown by the fact that everywhere in his travels he met Cornell men in responsible positions. He paid a glowing to the three men upon whom, he said, the remarkable growth of the University and its present greatness chiefly depended, and these men he named as Ezra Cornell, the founder of the University; Dr. Andrew D. White, the first president, and Dr. Schurman the present president.

President Schurman remarked that he considered it both a duty and a pleasure to go about the different alumni associations to tell them what the University was doing. He described the steady growth of the institution, both in the number of students and in the scope of instruction. This year there are 3,300 students in the University, and the increase over last year is greater than that of Harvard, Yale and Princeton combined. That there was good physical and mental timber among these students was indicated by the victories in rowing and foot ball and in the intercollegiate debates. On the one side, in its departments of classics and philosophy, Cornell fulfilled the definition of James Russell

Lowell, who said that a university was a place where nothing useful was taught, but on the other, with the recent extension in the number of departments Cornell also satisfied the opposite conception, which regards a university as a place where everything useful was taught, and it was this latter practical definition which formed the underlying principle on which Cornell was founded.

Mr. Henry E. Davis, who spoke as the representative of Princeton, told how when he was in college, Cornell was regarded with suspicion and was called an "atheist" institution because it had no denominational connections, and how it was looked on with coldness because of the educational innovations which were introduced there. He contrasted this attitude with the one of respect and admiration everywhere maintained toward Cornell today, stating that the change was due to the great work which Cornell had accomplished. Mr. David paid an eloquent and touching tribute to Princeton and the educational spirit which she represents.

Dr. D. E. Salmon, '72, chief of the bureau of animal industry, told of the intensely practical spirit which prevailed Cornell from the very first and which was due to Mr. Cornell himself. As an example of Mr. Cornell's desire that useful studies should be included in the curriculum of the university Dr. Salmon related a story of Mr. Cornell's anxiety to obtain the services of Dr. Law, then a professor in one of the Scotch universities, in order to institute a course in veterinary science. Dr. Salmon said that Mr. Cornell's parting word to President White as the latter was leaving for Europe was: "Don't forget to bring back that horse doctor with you." It was this readiness to find a place for what was then regarded as the most humble of studies, that had given Cornell the broadest, most comprehensive and most liberal scope of any American university.

President Schurman, in his address, had spoken of the advantage in prestige, tradition, and association which age gives to a university. Mr. W. H. Wiley, speaking for Harvard, undertook to refute the proposition that age is a good thing in a witty and scholarly speech with youth as his topic. In the course of his remarks Mr. Wiley, in speaking approvingly of the absence of the usual cocktail from the dinner, said: "There probably is nothing more injurious than to pour a devastating flood of ardent alcohol over the wide expanse of expectant pepsin."

Prof. F. W. Clarke made a brief speech, in which he told of the great work done by Cornell in the field of practical science, and Representative J. H. Southard, '77, won a round of hearty cheers when he referred to the fact that he had been a member of the first Cornell crew. The addresses were followed by the singing of Cornell songs.

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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.

'72, M. S. David Starr Jordan contributes an article on "The Evolution of Fishes" to the April number of the *Popular Science Monthly*.

Ex-'72, Walter G. Smith, editor of the *Honolulu Advertiser*, was recently found guilty of contempt by the circuit court of that city and sentenced to thirty days imprisonment, but was at once released on habeas corpus proceedings by the supreme court. His offense consisted in the publication of a cartoon which was alleged to reflect on Judge Gear. It is expected that the case will be referred to Washington for final decision.

'73 et al. Among the Cornellians engaged in newspaper work in New York city are Francis W. Halsey, '73, on the *Times*, Arthur F. J. Crandall, ex-'77, and Roeliff W. Breckenridge, '92, on the *Evening Post*, Franklin Matthews, '83, and Welfred W. Mack, ex-'02, on the *Sun*, Sterling W. Patterson, '96, John L. Given, '96, and John W. Ihlder, '00, on the *Evening Sun*, Walter P. Doig, '99, on the *Commercial Advertiser*, Albert C. Simis, ex-'02, on the *Herald*, and J. F. Dorrance, ex-'03, on the *Tribune*.

Ex-'74, Leopold G. Rosenblatt is practising law at 27 Pine street, New York city.

'80, B. S. Charles G. Wagner recently became treasurer of the state hospital at Binghamton, N. Y. He has been superintendent of the institution for a number of years and will now hold both positions.

'84, B. S., '88, LL. B. Professor Ernest W. Huffcut is the author of the leading article in the April number of the *Columbia Law Review*. The subject is "Liability of a Bank to the Maker of a Check for the Wrongful Dishonor Thereof."

'84, B. S. George F. Ditmars has been surrogate of Ontario county, New York, for some time. He resides at Canandaigua.

'88, et al. Among recent visitors at the University were Charles S. Fowler, '88, Louis Rouillon, '91, Lillian M. Hoag, '96, Clarence O. Harris, '98, Clarence W. Sutton, '00, and Henry M. Bostwick, '01.

'88, B. L. At a recent meeting of the Commercial club of St. Louis, at which the terminals of the city were discussed, George J. Tansey, president of the St. Louis Transfer company, spoke on "The Wagon Transfer Standpoint." Mr. Tansey is the subject of a biographical sketch in the current number of the *Hay and Grain Reporter* of Chicago.

'90, M. E. William Dalton is now shop engineer for the American Locomotive company, at Schenectady, N. Y.

'91, B. S. A recent number of the *Teachers' College Record* of Columbia university contains an article on "The Economics of Mutual Training" by Louis Rouillon.

'92, Ph. B. William B. Fite has an article on "The class of a group whose order is the power of a prime, and having a prescribed operator"

in the March number of the *Bulletin* of the American Mathematical society.

'92, Fellow. Frank Thilly writes on "What is Philosophy?" in the *Popular Science Monthly* for April.

'93, M. E. Henry C. Earle is in the employ of the Municipal Engineering company of Boston, manufacturers of acetylene lighting apparatus.

Ex-'93. J. T. Barnes is the junior member of the firm of Jenks & Barnes, civil engineers, of Pittsfield, Mass. He recently engineered the new road up Greylock mountain.

'94, M. E. Joseph Sterling Goddard is now chief draughtsman for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, in Chicago.

'95, M. E. Willis Collins is experimental engineer for the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee Wis.

'96, Ph. B. Charles A. Ellwood, of the University of Missouri faculty, had an article on "Aristotle as a Sociologist" in the March *Annals* of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

'96, Ph. B. Charles H. Rammelkamp has received an appointment as assistant professor of history at the Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill.

'96, E. E. Howard S. Johnson is manager of the Charlestown, W. Va., office of the Jeffry Manufacturing company, and president of the Charlestown Electrical Supply company.

'96, LL. B. Walter M. Rose is editor of *Cases Cited*, a new legal monthly published in San Francisco.

'96, Ph. B. Carlotta J. Maury has returned to the University to take advanced work in paleontology for the doctor's degree. She spent the past year in the employ of the Silver-Burdett Publishing company.

'97, LL. B. Charles B. Swartwood has been elected city attorney of Elmira, N. Y.

'97, LL. B. Lieutenant Joseph W. Beacham, Jr., who returned to San Francisco from the Philippines recently, has been assigned to duty with the 20th Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Chicago.

'97, E. E. Invitations have been issued for the wedding of John J. Swann and Miss H. R. Clark of Plainfield, N. J.

'97, Ph. B. Lillian C. Swift is at present making a pleasure trip through Italy, the Florence School of languages at which she was teaching English having closed recently. She expects to return to America in June.

'98, M. E. Jose M. Cuervo y Noriega is assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Havana, and is secretary of the "Asociation Ingenieros y Arquitectos de la Isla de Cuba."

'98, M. E. John H. Wynne has accepted a position with Proctor & Gamble, soap makers, of Cincinnati, O.

Ex-'98. D. Maujer McLaughlin, since the recent death of his father, Charles A. McLaughlin, has been conducting the insurance business of the latter in the Dime Savings Bank building, Brooklyn.

'98, M. E. Thomas P. Thompson is junior member of the firm of Neff & Thompson, architects and builders, of Norfolk, Va.

Ex-'98. Frank H. Fayant visited the University recently in the interests of the magazine *Success*, for which he is preparing an article on Cornell.

'99, Ph. B. Grace B. Dowling has received an appointment as teacher

in the Girls' high school of Brooklyn. '00, B. Arch. Richard A. Tissington, who holds the travelling fellowship in architecture, recently took the examinations for admission to the Ecole des Beaux Arts, in Paris.

'00, B. S. Marcia Vedder, who is teaching in the high school at Schenectady, N. Y., was recently offered a good position by the Yonkers board of education. The result was an immediate increase of salary by the Schenectady authorities, and Miss Vedder has decided to remain in her present position.

'00, C. E. John C. Davis, who is engaged in engineering work in Oklahoma, returned to his home in Binghamton for a short time recently on account of the death of his father.

'00, E. E. Myron W. Buchanan has been appointed aid electrician in the office of the naval constructor at the Union Works, San Francisco.

'00, M. E. William C. Dalzell, Jr., is the travelling agent for the Dalzell Axle company of South Egremont, Mass.

'01, B. S. F. Walter Mulford has been engaged to assist Professor Tourney, during the coming summer, in the direction of the summer forestry school which will be conducted by Yale university near Milford, Pike county, Pa.

'01, M. E. Sanji Osame, who is in the employ of the Crescent Shipbuilding company of Elizabethport, N. J., sailed recently for Great Britain, where he will inspect the shipyards of Glasgow, Tyne, and London.

'01, LL. B. John Marcy, Jr., who was recently with the law firm of Carver, Devo & Hitchcock, of Binghamton, N. Y., has begun an independent practice, has opened an office at 10 Phelps block.

'01, LL. B. Walter E. Phelps has a position in the law department of the newly organized Title Insurance company of New York city.

Ex-'01. Layton S. Lyon, who has been working in New Haven, Conn., has just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever, and has returned to his home in Williamsport, Pa.

'01, A. B. Richard O. Walter, who has been travelling through New England for the National Publishing company of Boston for the past few months, sails for England this week, to represent the same company abroad. He will handle American-made maps especially, and will devote four or five months to introducing them in England, after which he will visit Scotland and the continent. He will return probably in October.

'01, A. B. Thomas A. Caine, of the United States Soil Survey, who has been with a field party in Porto Rico for some time, will return to this country next week, sailing April 15, on the steamer "San Juan." He has been assigned to assist in the survey of Union county, Kentucky, until July 1. He will then spend three months in the direction of the survey of the Janesville area in Wisconsin, and on October 1, will join the party in Mobile county, Alabama.

'01, C. E. Sherman H. Turfill, who is surveying for the New York Central railroad on the Auburn Branch, visited friends at the University last week.

Obituaries.

EUGENE DE WOLF MANN.

Eugene de Wolf Mann, of the Class of '77, formerly editor and publisher of *Town Topics*, died at Phoenix, Arizona, Sunday, March 30. He

had gone to Arizona less than two months before, hoping to recover from consumption. The deceased was born in Adrian, Michigan, in 1855, received his preparatory education at Frankfort, Kentucky, and entered the University in 1873. He remained but one year, however, and then went abroad, studying at Munich and Paris and also engaged in business. On his return in 1881 he studied law and was admitted to the bar. In 1885 he purchased the *American Queen*, a New York society journal, and changed its name to *Town Topics*. He afterward sold it to his brother, Colonel W. D. Mann, and lived in the south until 1898, when he became financial editor of his brother's paper. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Weddings.

TOWNE—MORTON.

On Wednesday, April 2, Rosco Blake Morton, B. S., '99, and Miss Fanny Towne, were married at Idaho Springs, Colorado. The couple will make their home in that city, where Mr. Morton is an agent for the Tropic Mining company.

Of Interest to Cornell Architects.

The new form of constitution for admission to the American Institute of Architects requires all applicants who have not received a diploma from one of the following universities: Pennsylvania, Columbia, Harvard, Cornell, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to pass an examination before admission.

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PRESS OF ITHACA PUBLISHING CO., TIOGA ST.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1902.

Calendar of Coming Events.

April 8, Tuesday—Work resumed.
April 12, Saturday—Baseball, Cornell vs. Rochester at Percy Field. First home game.
April 13, Sunday—University preacher, Rev. James H. Ecob. D. D., Philadelphia.
April 17, Saturday—Baseball, Cornell vs. Colgate, at Percy Field.
April 20, Sunday—University preacher, Rev. John J. Cornell, Baltimore, Md.

CECIL RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

The will of Cecil Rhodes by which he has provided for a system of Oxford scholarships extending to all English-speaking countries and to Germany, is naturally exciting a great deal of interest in the educational world. The number assigned to the United States, two for each state and territory is most generous, and indicates the value attached by this empire builder to a good understanding between the two great English-speaking nations. The basis for filling these scholarships prescribed by the founder of them may not prove to be practicable under our educational system, where, in place of two or three great schools, like Eton and Rugby, there is in New York alone over one hundred private academies and upwards of four hundred public high schools fitting men for college, and having an aggregate attendance during the year 1900-1901 of over forty thousand students, of whom more than thirty thousand were boys. It is obvious that to select two men from these four or five hundred schools upon the basis of the vote of their fellows, the estimate of their teachers and a scholastic competition may prove a puzzling proposition. Perhaps the difficulty may be met by having one man selected from each school desiring to compete upon the basis indicated, and then allowing

all the men so selected to enter a final examination test in which the rating of the papers will be the only basis of award. In any event it is understood that the trustees of this great endowment are given a wide latitude and no doubt a satisfactory basis of selection will be worked out.

It will be a gratification to those who have striven to foster a sane system of athletic exercise and competition that Mr. Rhodes has given so much weight to qualities of physical vigor and natural leadership. These may, indeed, be easily exaggerated at the expense of more enduring and fundamental qualities. But it is certainly worth while to consider them in selecting men who are to aid in bringing about a better understanding between England and America. No one who has long observed the students of our American colleges can have failed to note that out of the ten or twelve college leaders in any institution the majority are very likely to be men who have a well-developed love for outdoor sports, and that generally the most influential man in college is likely to be a successful athlete. This is no doubt due in part to the prestige that attends success in a popular pastime, but it must also be due in part to the qualities of vigor, endurance and enthusiasm that make for success. Evidently Mr. Rhodes has great faith in the dynamics of scholarship, and while we have no available statistics upon the question it is a common enough belief that the boy who shows active energy and a wholesome interest in student affairs during his college life is very apt to display the like useful and fruitful qualities in his day's work thereafter. Certainly the Englishman with his love of athletic sports will find the student-athlete a far more congenial friend than the student-grind, however brilliant the latter's scholarship may prove.

In another aspect Mr. Rhodes sets an admirable example to educational benefactors. His fortune would easily have endowed a new institution. But he saw, as all thoughtful men must see, that what is needed is not more institutions, but larger usefulness for those already established and a larger opportunity for the young men who wish to attend them. This fact is becoming clearer every day and the time is swiftly passing when the educational benefactor will think it wise to give his name to a new institution when so much remains to be done to strengthen worthy existing ones and to open their doors to all aspiring youths. In this connection it is interesting to note that over fifteen years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Stanford were considering the wisest educational use to be made of their fortune, Mr. White the first president of Cornell, whose advice was especially sought, earnestly recommended to them the

endowment of a great system of scholarships and fellowships under which the picked men of our American colleges could be sent to the leading universities of the world for investigation and study in some chosen line of work. The idea of founding such a system of scholarships for graduates of all colleges, may be said, perhaps, to have originated with him. Mr. Rhodes's scheme is different in that his scholarships are for undergraduates, but the idea of opening them to all the schools of England and her colonies, of America and of Germany, is dazzling in its originality and breadth. We can only hope that the sublime purpose of the founder of this great movement may be fully realized.

In connection with the above editorial comment on the Cecil Rhodes Scholarships, it seems well to give, as a matter of record, the following already well known explanation by Mr. W. J. Stead of the manner in which the students to whom the scholarships shall be allotted are to be selected.

"Having decided that each state and territory should have two scholarships allotted to it every year, Mr. Rhodes's will proceeds to define the terms upon which these scholarships should be allotted. Mr. Rhodes always opposed the modern idea of awarding an educational prize solely for literary attainments. The tendency to award a scholarship solely for success in passing literary examinations seemed to him to put a premium on bookworms. Hence he has drawn up a scheme for the election of students for his scholarships, which is extremely original and very characteristic of the man. It is as follows:

"In the election of a student to a scholarship regard should be had to:
"First—His literary and scholastic attainments.

"Second—His fondness for success in manly outdoor sports, such as cricket, football, and the like.

"Third—His qualities of manhood, such as truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship.

"Fourth—His exhibition during school days of moral force of character and instincts to lead and take interest in his schoolmates, for these latter attributes will likely in after life guide him to esteem the performance of public duties as his highest aim.

"Marks for these four qualifications should be awarded somewhat

in the following proportions: four-tenths for the first, one-tenth for the second, three-tenths for the third, and two-tenths for the fourth.

"Marks for the several qualifications should be awarded independently; that is to say, marks for the first qualifications by examination; for the second and third qualifications, respectively, by the ballot of fellow-students of the candidates, and for the fourth qualification by the headmasters of the schools, and the result of the awards, that is to say the marks obtained by each candidate for each qualification, should be added together and the successful student be the one who received the greatest number of marks, giving him the highest all-round qualification."

"His object in laying down these conditions was to secure the best men for the world's fight, to bring them together in one centre, and to secure for them the best education obtainable. He has undoubtedly succeeded in changing what he calls the dull monotony of modern competition."

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OBJECT OF UNIVERSITIES.

Some Plain Speaking About Knowledge, Culture and Athletics.

(From The London News.)

By PROFESSOR GOLDWIN SMITH.

Knowledge or culture, which of these is the proper object of the university? The two are not mutually exclusive. Culture of a certain kind goes with all high knowledge. Mental exercise, developing the faculties, goes with all acquisition of knowledge, indeed with all worthy use of the mind. The two things which are mutually exclusive are purely scientific or mechanical knowledge and cultivation of the taste.

The original object of the university was knowledge. This was the object even of the university, if it is to be so called, of Athens, where students like Cicero and his son sought, not mere cultivation of the mind or of the taste, but a practical rule of life. Knowledge was the object of the mediæval universities, even of those of which the staple was scholastic philosophy, since it was then imagined that mental introspection was the key to objective truth; still more plainly of universities like Padua or Bologna, whose staple was the civil or canon law, then a most lucrative profession, or of Salerno, whose staple was medicine. The trivium and quadrivium were a course of study in all departments of knowledge looking to the professional study as the end.

The culture theory has a history, and rather a mournful history, in connection with the English universities. In the Middle Ages the colleges were all clerical, the Fellows being required to take orders. But in the Middle Ages a clerk was not estranged by his tonsure from secular studies. All intellectual callings were clerical. All students were termed "clerks," in opposition to the townsmen, who were laics. Then came the Reformation and drew a sharp line between those who were devoted to the ministry and those who were not. At the same time it happened that the colleges with their clerical restrictions absorbed the university. The consequence was that science and secular studies generally became atrophied or were banished; the ancient languages, which were still necessary for ministerial education, alone holding their ground, though at Cambridge Newton's Influence, when it came, gave a special footing to mathematics. Utility for the mass of the students having thus departed, culture was set up as the object of the university course. In the case of the "class men" it might be, and no doubt was, a reality. In the case of the "pass men," who did not read for the honors, but only crammed classics enough to squeeze through a very limited examination and never opened the books afterwards, it was a sham. The lives of the "pass men," or, as at Cambridge they were called the "pall men," at the universities were almost wasted so far as knowledge or mental training was concerned.

Thus in making knowledge the object of a university, we are reverting to the original idea. High knowledge no doubt it ought to be. A university is not intended to be a mechanic's shop. I heard a high university officer tell his audience that the institution would offer to students something more succulent than Greek roots, roots of turnip, and

mangel-wurzel. Not for this are universities made.

Culture of a certain kind, as well as invigoration and improvement, goes, as was said before, with all high knowledge. Culture in the sense of taste goes with literary studies only. The student of practical science at the university has the opportunity of coupling with it some literary studies; at all events he breathes a liberal air. He may to some extent imbibe the literary spirit and acquire a liking for general reading. He has stimulating companionship and he may form useful friendships.

In England there is a large leisure class, larger than in America. Academical institutions, like institutions generally, must adapt themselves to the general demand.

The classics seem under a free system of choice to be finding their proper place. They are worth nothing to any but the genuine student, while to the genuine student they are of great value. The smattering acquired by the mass of the students at Oxford and Cambridge under the compulsory classical system was totally worthless. To the contents of the prose classics, though not to their beauty of form or their aroma, there is now access through translations.

"Business" is now everything. We must be prepared to meet and to confute the allegation that the office boy at fourteen is worth more at fourteen than the university-bred man at twenty-four. It seems to be receiving a practical confutation from the frequent return of men bred in the scientific department of universities to the conduct of great business concerns. We shall, of course, at the same time point out that "business" is not the whole of life and that the office boy of fourteen, if he develops solely along that line, will in his later years not be a very noble creature or a partaker of the highest pleasures.

One thing is certain. Universities will forfeit general confidence if they cannot put a check on the monstrous development of athletics. English universities, frequented by an idle class, are the original sources of this tendency. It has now come to such a pitch that exceptional muscle is bribed to migrate from one university to another. Listening to the speeches at a university dinner you would suppose you were attending the annual meeting of a rowing club. Mens sana in corpore sano is all right; but sanus means healthy, not muscular, and muscular development by no means implies health or strength of mind. Sport is better than mere exercise because it works the brain. But mental and bodily exertion draw on the same fund of nervous energy, and if one draws to excess the other must suffer. A false standard is set up; manners, it is said, are not improved; unwise expense is often incurred. The university betrays its trust; it received the boy from his father to be prepared for life, not for success as an athlete. To control a mania which, partly through the moral weakness of university authorities, has reached such a height is no doubt difficult, but in the end, by whatever means, the thing will have to be done.

The University of Aberdeen, Scotland, has offered the degree of doctor of laws to Professor Sterrett, of Cornell. Professor Sterrett went to Scotland about March 26 to receive it.



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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS TRIP.**Annual Inspection Tour Under Professor Hibbard.**

For the last few years, the professors in the engineering departments have conducted inspection tours through several of the important manufacturing establishments of New York and Pennsylvania. These tours are generally taken during the Christmas and Easter vacations, about a week being spent in visiting the large iron and steel works. The Christmas tour includes the region around Philadelphia and its distinguishing feature is the fact that a great many machine shops are visited and these, instead of the iron and coal mines, are considered most extensively. But the later trip is generally to Pittsburg, and includes an extensive survey of the steel works and iron plants of that vicinity.

All the engineering students are invited to take these trips, and, the expenses being very reasonable, a great many avail themselves of the opportunity. The railroads give reduced rates, and the party receive several special privileges. The superintendents of the various departments escort the party through the mills, and they are given every opportunity to see the plants thoroughly. The trip is generally of a week's duration. The one taken this spring is the most extensive thus far.

During the Easter vacation Professor H. Wade Hibbard, in company with about twenty-five students, made an extensive tour of western New York and Pennsylvania. Leaving Ithaca on Friday, March 28, they first went to Buffalo and there spent the afternoon in visiting the Pratt & Letchworth plant in which are made malleable cast-iron and steel castings. This cast-iron has the peculiar property of being able to resist strong pressure and a sudden shock. The plant of this company is large enough to make castings of any size up to that of locomotive frames.

The party left Buffalo in the afternoon and went to Niagara Falls, where an extensive tour was made through the gigantic hydraulic power plants. These two enormous plants with their water turbines develop over 100,000 horse power. Trips were also made through several of the establishments connected with these plants. The party made a visit to the Falls, enjoyed the gorge ride, received special privileges and were allowed to visit the national reservations after the regular visitation hours.

They returned to Buffalo, and from there went to Dunkirk and visited the Brooks Locomotive Works. Sunday was spent in Pittsburg and on the next morning a visit was made to the Pittsburg Locomotive Works, which turn out the locomotives used in hauling the large trains through the mountain regions. From here the party went to inspect those enormous plants in which steel cars are made which are double the capacity the old wooden cars. Several huge blast furnaces of the latest style were visited, as were also several coke ovens and rolling mills, some of which were in the charge of Cornellians. The evening was spent in a visit to the Bessemer Steel Manufacturing plant in which the steel products are finished and where over 6000 men are employed.

Tuesday was spent in visiting the three plants of the Westinghouse Company. Here the party divided

into three sections, the electrical engineers spending the larger portion of the day in the plant of the Electrical and Manufacturing Company and a smaller portion in that of the machine department. The mechanical and railway engineers each spent the greater part of the day in those shops which especially interested them, and but a few hours in those in which they were more remotely concerned. These three plants are among the most complete in the country; the party was able to see a great many mechanical and electrical devices in their various processes of manufacture.

The climax of the trip was reached in the visit to the Homestead Steel Works, which is the greatest plant of its nature in this country. The party saw a train of tank cars loaded with molten metal discharge their contents into a giant mixer of 75 tons capacity. The huge mills were visited in which enormous billets and ingots were rolled into marketable form. One of the most remarkable and extraordinary machines in the world is in use in this plant. It is in the form of a swiftly moving, complex-motioned electric finger crane, whose huge tongs at the end of a projecting cantilever seize huge masses, and with unflinching precision transport them to distant parts of the building.

After an instructive and enjoyable visit at this plant, the party left for Johnstown and there under the guidance of Mr. Cress, '91, visited the Cambria Steel Company and saw steel axes in the process of construction. In this plant steel cars are built, and by a peculiar process, one of the most dangerous stages in the production of steel is avoided.

The party then left for Altoona stopping on the way at Horseshoe-bend curve to visit a coal mine and several coke ovens. It is here that the curve is so abrupt that the locomotive of a long train is going in precisely the opposite direction from the rear car. Having arrived in Altoona, a visit was made at the reconstructing department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Here is the mechanical headquarters of this great railroad which owns over 7600 miles of embankment. Engines and cars were being repaired and renewed. Visits were made to the designing rooms and test department. An idea of the scope of the latter can be gained from the fact that there are forty nonresident inspectors who inspect the material delivered to this company in the different parts of the country.

The trip was concluded by a visit to the plant at Junita which is said to be the finest establishment in the country for the manufacture of locomotives. From here the party left for Ithaca and arrived on Friday after the most enjoyable, interesting and extensive trip ever taken under similar circumstance.

By a recent decision of the Supreme Court, "A Greek letter college fraternity . . . is exempt under L. 1896, ch. 908, § 4, subd. 7, from taxation on the chapter house". This decision was rendered in the case of the People against the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Hamilton college.

President Schurman has received from the editor of the *Pacific Monthly* a request for a representative story of Cornell to be written by an undergraduate for publication in the July number of that magazine.

INTERCOLLEGAITE FENCING.**Cornell Fourth in a Field of Seven at New York.**

At the New York Athletic Club on March 28 and 29, Cornell won fourth place in a list of seven universities and academies whose teams were fencing in the annual tournament for the intercollegiate championship. West Point after some very hard work made good her claim to first place and to the championship trophy won last year by Annapolis. Columbia ranked second, with Annapolis, Cornell, Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania ranking in order named. Each team fenced 54 bouts, and each man 18. The total number of 189 bouts was necessary to decide the championship, inasmuch as each man on the teams was required to meet the 18 members of the rival teams. Out of the 54 bouts fenced by the Cornell team, 32 were won and 22 lost. The winner won 40 bouts and lost 14.

The end of the first night's contest saw Cornell in the lead with 19 bouts won and 5 lost. West Point, her nearest competitor, had won 15 bouts and lost 6, while Yale stood last, having won but 5 out of 24 bouts. On the afternoon and evening of the next day, however, the other teams improved so decidedly that first West Point and then Columbia and the Naval Academy outpointed the Cornell fencers. The work of Columbia, especially, occasioned much surprise. Recently at Ithaca her fencers were beaten most decisively by Cornell. Her improvement is doubtless due to a change in the personnel of the team, of whose members Clarke alone was on the former team. Clarke, indeed, proved himself a very clever handler of the foil, and, with the possible exception of Strong of West Point and Whitten of Annapolis, did the best work of the 21 men in the contest.

For Cornell Blount, '03, did the best work, winning 12 bouts out of 18. Both Frick, '02, and Bowman, '04, won 10 bouts and lost 8.

Following are the bouts won by Cornell. Blount defeated Nichols of West Point; Whitten and Rowcliffe of Annapolis; Mahan of Columbia; Henderson and Roberts of Harvard; Delafield, Spalding, and Calmer of Yale; Knipe, Holland and Dominguez of Pennsylvania.

Frick defeated Lannon of Annapolis; Pitou and Mahan of Columbia; Roberts and Henderson of Harvard; Spalding and Calmer of Yale; Knipe, Holland and Dominguez of Pennsylvania.

Bowman defeated Rowcliffe of Annapolis; Nichols of West Point; Mahan of Columbia; Roberts and Henderson of Harvard; Spaulding and Delafield and Calmer of Yale; Holland and Dominguez of Pennsylvania.

Blount tied Strong of West Point, Frick tied Breckinridge of West Point, and Delafield of Yale, Bowman tied Palfrey of Harvard, and Lannon of Annapolis. When these bouts were fenced off, they were lost by Cornell.

The different teams were made up as follows:

U. S. Military Academy—G. S. Strong, S. D. Breckinridge, W. M. Nichols.

U. S. Naval Academy—J. P. Lannon, G. J. Rowcliffe, F. S. Whitten.

Harvard—T. D. Roberts, F. V. Palfrey, R. M. Henderson.

Yale—E. H. Delafield, G. H. Spaulding, E. Calmer.

Cornell—H. E. Blount, W. L. Bowman, B. O. Frick.

Columbia University—F. B. Clark, E. Pitou, Jr., L. E. Mahan.

University of Pennsylvania—L. V. Holland, N. L. Knipe, C. Dominguez.

The officials were:

Judges—W. T. Heintz, Dr. M. J. Echeverri, W. T. Lawson, C. G. Bothner, Dr. B. F. O'Connor, R. O. Hambold, and Charles E. Goodlin, all New York A. C.; W. Scott O'Connor, and Charles Latham, Fencers' Club; Atherton Brownell, Boston A. A.; John Allaire, New York Turn-Verein, and the Hon. D. E. M. Crackenthorpe, Fencers' Club of Washington, D. C. Scorer—Frederick Riemon, New York Turn-Verein. Timers—Lient. D. M. Wood, U. S. N., Mortimer Bishop, New York A. C., and G. R. Farlee, New York A. C. Master of Ceremonies—Dr. Graeme M. Hammond.

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THE SOUTHERN TRIP.

(Continued from Page 180)

attributed to an overthrow by Costello to Ferguson at first. The good batting of Lewis continued. He made two hits, one of them a home run. The score:

CORNELL.					
	R	H	O	A	E
Brewster, 1 f	2	0	1	2	0
Chase, c f	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, s s	2	2	1	1	2
Whinery, c	0	1	9	2	0
Drake, r f	0	0	1	1	0
Ferguson, 1 b	1	7	0	0	0
Brown, 2 b	1	2	5	2	0
Costello, 3 b	1	1	1	1	1
Bristol, p	0	0	1	2	0
Total	8	8	27	11	4

GEORGIA.					
	R	H	O	A	E
Jaques, c f	1	1	2	0	0
McWhorter, 2 b	1	1	3	5	1
Walker, s s	0	1	1	1	2
Calhoun, 3 b	0	0	0	2	1
Coile, 1 b	0	1	10	0	0
Dickerson, c	9	0	4	1	0
McCalla, 1 f	0	0	0	0	1
Blount, r f	1	4	0	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	2	0
Total	3	5	24	11	5

Cornell	2	0	0	0	3	1	2	x	8
Georgia	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3

Earned runs—Cornell, 3; stolen bases, Brewster, Lewis (2), Whinery, Costello, Bristol. Home runs—Lewis. Struck out by Bristol 8, by Anderson 3. Bases on balls—off Anderson 2, off Bristol 1. Wild pitches—Bristol 1. Hit by pitched ball—Ferguson (2), Lewis, Costello, Jaques. Left on bases—Cornell 8, Georgia 5. Passed ball—Whinery. Time of game 1:50. Umpire—Mr. Saye of Athens.

Georgia was defeated again on Wednesday in an uninteresting game, the only feature of which was the batting of the Cornell team. They made nineteen hits. The final score was 25 to 5.

On Thursday came the first defeat. Clemson winning a listless game, 6 to 2. All of Clemson's runs were made in the fifth inning, when the Cornell men took to thin air. In that inning Chisolm walked on balls, Dole went down on Brown's error, Rogers got four balls and the bases were full. Pearman made a scratch hit to Brewster, who fielded it well and threw to Whinery. Cornell's captain did an unusual thing and dropped the ball, allowing Chisolm to cross the rubber, Gannet hit to Lewis who fielded well, but threw ten feet wide of Ferguson, allowing three men on bases and the batter to score. Shaw was next at bat, and trotted around the sacks on Brewster's wild throw to first. Brewster pitched a brilliant game, allowing only two hits. The score:

CORNELL.						
	A	R	H	O	A	E
Brewster, p	4	0	0	2	1	1
Chase, c f	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis, s s	4	1	1	1	1	2
Whinery, c	3	1	2	7	2	1
Drake, r f	3	0	1	1	0	1
Ferguson, 1 b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Brown, 2 b	3	0	0	2	0	1
Costello, 3 b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bristol, c f	3	0	1	3	0	0
Total	30	2	7	24	4	6

CLEMSON.						
	A	R	H	O	A	E
Pearman, 3 b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Gannet, r f	4	1	0	2	0	1
Shaw, 1 b	4	1	0	12	0	0
Barksdale, c f	4	0	0	2	0	0
Maxwell, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sitton, 1 f	4	0	0	0	0	0
Chisolm, 2 b	2	1	0	8	0	0

Cole, p	4	1	0	0	4	0
Rogers, s s	2	1	1	2	4	0
Totals	32	6	2	24	8	1

	R	H	E
Cornell	0	1	0
Clemson	0	0	0

Double plays, Rogers to Shaw 2. Hits off Brewster 2, off Cole 7. Struck out by Brewster 3, by Cole 1. Bases on balls, by Brewster 2, by Cole 2. Hit by pitched ball, Whinery, Drake, and Chisolm. Passed balls, Whinery. Time of game, 1:20. Umpire Mr. Riggs, of Clemson.

Timely hitting won the game with Furman on Friday. In the first inning Chase singled and went to second on Wright's errors. Whinery hit and Chase scored. In the third inning Chase walked, Lewis singled and Whinery brought both in on a hit.

In the fifth Bristol singled, Brewster sent him to second on a sacrifice and Lewis brought him in on a fly. In the sixth, Drake went to first on a pitched ball, Ferguson went down on balls, and Brewster ran for him. Drake stole third and Brewster stole second. Brewster drew a throw to second by feinting to force Drake at third. Drake scored and Brewster went to third. A moment later he stole home. Bristol walked and Brewster brought him in on a pretty two bagger. The score:

CORNELL.						
	A	R	H	P	A	E
Brewster, 1 f	3	0	1	0	0	0
Chase, c f	3	2	1	2	0	0
Lewis, s s	3	1	2	2	1	1
Whinery, c	3	0	3	8	1	1
Drake, r f	2	1	1	0	0	0
Ferguson, 1 b	1	1	0	3	1	0
Brown, 2 b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Costello, 3 b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Bristol, p	2	1	1	1	1	0
Henderson p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	9	21	5	2

FURMAN.						
	A	R	H	P	A	E
Cooper, 1 f	0	0	0	0	0	0
Workman, r f	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sublet, 2 b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Osteen, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	2	5	1	0
Wright, s s	2	0	0	0	1	2
Corbett, 3 b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Donald, 1 b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Quattlebaum, c f	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	26	3	5	18	6	2

Cornell	1	0	2	0	1	3	x	7
Furman	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3

Earned runs—Cornell, 3; Furman, 2; stolen bases, Chase, Drake, Brewster, 3; Henderson, 2, Wright, Quattlebaum; two base hits, Brewster, Drake, Sullivan, Lewis; home runs, Osteen; hits off Bristol 5, Osteen 9; struck out by Bristol 1, Henderson 4, Osteen 4; bases on balls off Bristol 5, Henderson 5, Osteen 3; hit by pitched balls Drake, Ferguson, Wright; passed balls, Sullivan. Time of game 1:50. Umpire Mr. Armstrong of Greenville.

Cornell played her best game of the trip at Chapel Hill, N. C., on Saturday defeating the University of North Carolina by the score of 8 to 1. The Ithacans made one score in the first on Lewis's home run. In the fourth Lewis got to first on an error by Cocke and Whinery's sacrifice sent Lewis to second.

Drake singled but Lewis did not leave second. Tydeman singled and both men scored. Brown and Costello singled but Brown was thrown out in stealing. Bristol lined out a three bagger and Tydeman and Costello came in. Chase's pitching and Lewis's fielding were the features of the game.

In the sixth Tydeman singled. He

was sent to second by Brown's sacrifice and came home on Bristol's hit. In the seventh Brewster and Lewis were on bases when Drake drove out a two bagger scoring them both. The score:

CORNELL.						
	A	R	H	D	A	E
Brewster, c f	4	1	2	2	0	0
Chase, p	3	0	0	1	5	0
Lewis, s s	4	3	2	2	6	0
Whinery, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Drake, r f	4	1	2	2	0	0
Tydeman, 1 b	4	2	3	12	1	1
Brown, 2 b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Costello, 3 b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Bristol, c f	4	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	14	26	16	1

NORTH CAROLINA.						
	A	R	B	P	A	E
Carr, s s	4	0	1	2	4	1
Graham, c f	3	0	0	1	0	0
Donnelley, 1 f	4	0	1	1	0	0
Holt, (capt.) 1 b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Smathers, 3 b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Council, c	3	1	0	1	2	0
Cocke, 2 b	3	0	0	3	1	1
McDonald, r f-p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Wilcox, p-r f	2	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	31	11	4	24	16	3

Out for interference with the ball, Graham.

Cornell	1	0	0	4	0	1	2	0	x	8
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	9	1

Earned runs, Cornell 5; stolen bases, Brewster, Lewis and Donnelly; two base hits, Drake and Carr; three base hits, Bristol; home runs, Lewis; sacrifice hits, Chase, Whinery, Brown; struck out by Chase, 2, by Wilcox, 1; double plays, Council to Carr to Holt; left on bases, Cornell, 4, Carolina 2. Time of game 1:19. Umpire Mr. Stoeksdale, coach of Trinity team of Durham.

As the NEWS goes to press word is received of a victory over the University of Virginia, Monday, by a score of 16 to 10.

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JOHN REAMER, Prop**SIBLEY GRADUATES.****Opportunities for Some of Them
By Applying to Dr. Thurston.**

Professor Thurston has this year received even more than the usual number of applications for Sibley graduates to fill positions in different kinds of technical institutions all over the country. These applications begin coming in at the opening of the college year and more and more come in up to the summer vacation. These letters for men are filed and catalogued and it is quite an undertaking to attend to all the requests.

The applications might be divided into three classes. Firstly, men to work in shops as superintendents; for these positions a degree is not necessary; the salaries offered are low but the training is of the best. The second class wanted is graduated engineers to be used in all sorts of engineering positions from draughtsmen to salesmen. The third class are those wanted in both preparatory schools and colleges to teach different branches of the technical course. A very large number of these were made for men to teach the Cornell methods of draughting in the schools which take up that branch of manual training. In almost all the letters the salary offered is low, but there are many openings for a good man to work his way up. Salaries from fifty to seventy-five dollars a month are offered, according to the advanced nature of the position. In the case of the teachers wanted the average salary is about eight hundred dollars a year. Still in most of these positions it is not the salary alone that is an inducement, but the practice and reputation to be gained in being connected with a good engineering establishment.

Of all the letters written to Professor Thurston and other professors in Sibley College only about one application in ten can be filled simply because there are not enough Sibley graduates on hand to be recommended for them; and therefore, Professor Thurston is always glad to hear from any alumni who might want a position such as those spoken of above. The fact that these applications for Sibley men are so numerous and seek to fill positions of importance is a tribute to the excellence of Cornell training. The wide range of territory from which they come also indicates that Cornell characteristics are widely known and highly esteemed. It is altogether likely that there are among the alumni, many Sibley men whom, since their whereabouts and present circumstances are unknown to Dr. Thurston, he cannot recommend as able meet the requirements of some of these applications, when such a recommendation might lead them to successful positions, and incidentally reflect credit upon the college. If there are any such among the readers of the NEWS or their acquaintances, they will do well to communicate with Doctor Thurston.

Another Campus Fire.

During the Easter recess the University had another demonstration of the utter inadequacy of the present facilities for fighting a Campus fire. On the afternoon of Saturday, March 29, for the second time within a year the city alarm sounded fifty-six and set the few students in town running toward the Campus. The fire was seen to be in the South University barn, which from basement to cupola was a mass of flames. The student volunteer fire brigade was on the spot with the Dryden Road hose cart within four minutes after the alarm sounded, but the weak jet of water played on the burning building had no effect whatever in staying the flames. The low water pressure made defense impossible, and not until engine number 2, thirty minutes later, had laboriously climbed the hill, could a vigorous stream be played on the fire. By this time, however, the barn was in ashes and the firemen could do little except cool off the embers.

The cause of the fire is not known, and it was well under way before being discovered by a University farm hand. The barn was built many years ago by Henry W. Sage, being one of the first buildings on the Campus. The loss of \$7,000, the greater part of which falls on the horticultural department, is partially covered by insurance to the amount of \$4,500.

Short Course in Agriculture.

The winter course in agriculture, which has just been completed has been one of the most successful given since the work was undertaken. The course, which is in charge of Professor Craig, beginning the first week in January and extending through eleven weeks, is very valuable to men who have not the time for a longer course. As no examinations are necessary, and entrance is conditional only upon satisfying the department of fitness to accomplish the work, the number of men who take the course is determined chiefly by class-room accommodations, and many are turned away each year. Director Roberts says that if there were suitable accommodations, and a little advertising was done, the number could easily be doubled next year. There are two courses given—the agriculture course and one in dairy husbandry. Both are very practical, consisting of lectures and laboratory investigation. Usually the number is about 40 in the agriculture course, and 50 in the dairy course, but this year the reverse has occurred, and the dairy building, which accommodated but 50, has been as crowded as usual, and of the 95 students registered, 50 have taken the agricultural course. The butter and cheese exhibit of the dairying course was held the third week in March. Director Roberts has been much pleased with the winter's work, and states that this year's class has been unusually satisfactory.

Professor Winans of the department of Oratory announces that Columbia has asked for a renewal of the three-year debate agreement with Cornell, and for the privilege of revising the articles of agreement. The Cornell authorities granted the latter request and in all probability the three-year agreement will be renewed.

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