

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. V.—No. 7.

ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

SUPERANNUATION PLANS.

Salaries for Men Retired by New Rule—Suggestion for Pension System.

The Board of Trustees having established 70 years as an age limit for professors of the University, and having referred to the executive committee the question of the treatment of professors retiring at the next June commencement under this rule, President Schurman, November 4, 1902, introduced at the meeting of the executive committee the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That each of the professors whose term of service expires at the next June commencement in consequence of the age limit established by the Board of Trustees, be at the time of such retirement appointed and he is hereby appointed to the honorary position of professor emeritus; further

"Resolved, That each of the aforesaid professors at the time of such aforesaid retirement be and he is hereby appointed lecturer in his department for a term of five years, namely, from June 19th, 1903, to June 19th, 1908, at a salary for the first year of the same amount which each such professor now receives, and thereafter, namely, from June 19th, 1904, to June 19, 1908, of \$1,500 a year; the duties of each such lecturer to be assigned by the president."

In connection with the above resolutions, which will effect Professors Hiram Corson, I. P. Roberts, C. M. Tyler, F. M. Finch, and J. L. Morris, it is interesting to note the recommendations which President Schurman made regarding this matter as long ago as 1895. In his annual report for the year 1894-95 he devoted several pages to this subject, in which he made the assertion that, in view of the fact that the salaries paid to professors of Cornell University were not large enough to permit them to lay up even a modest sum against the time of old age, it was the duty of the Board of Trustees to make some provisions for caring for those men who, either because of infirmities or extreme old age, were obliged to retire from active duty after having given the best part of their lives to the service of the University.

Regarding a system of superannuation, the president expressed the belief that even if such a system were established, it would not be of such a character as to meet the cases of those professors who were already near the age of retirement, and accordingly the following recommendations were made to cover such instances: "As each professor reaches the limit of age (as may be determined) let him be relieved of the more burdensome and exacting duties of his office, while retaining, however, the right to offer instruction in any aspect of his subject in which he may be more especially interested,

PROFESSOR FUERTES RESIGNS.

After Thirty Years of Service Dean of College of Civil Engineering Gives up Duties.

At last Friday's meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, Professor E. A. Fuertes, one of the best known and most popular members of the Cornell Faculty, tendered his resignation as director and dean of the college of civil engineering.

The resignation, which was accepted and will take place immediately, was as follows:

"On account of impaired health, after thirty years of service and faithful effort to build up this college of the University, I am obliged to relinquish its onerous work; and I hereby tender to you this resignation, to take effect at your pleasure.

"Respectfully,

E. A. Fuertes."

Relating to the above the following resolution was adopted:

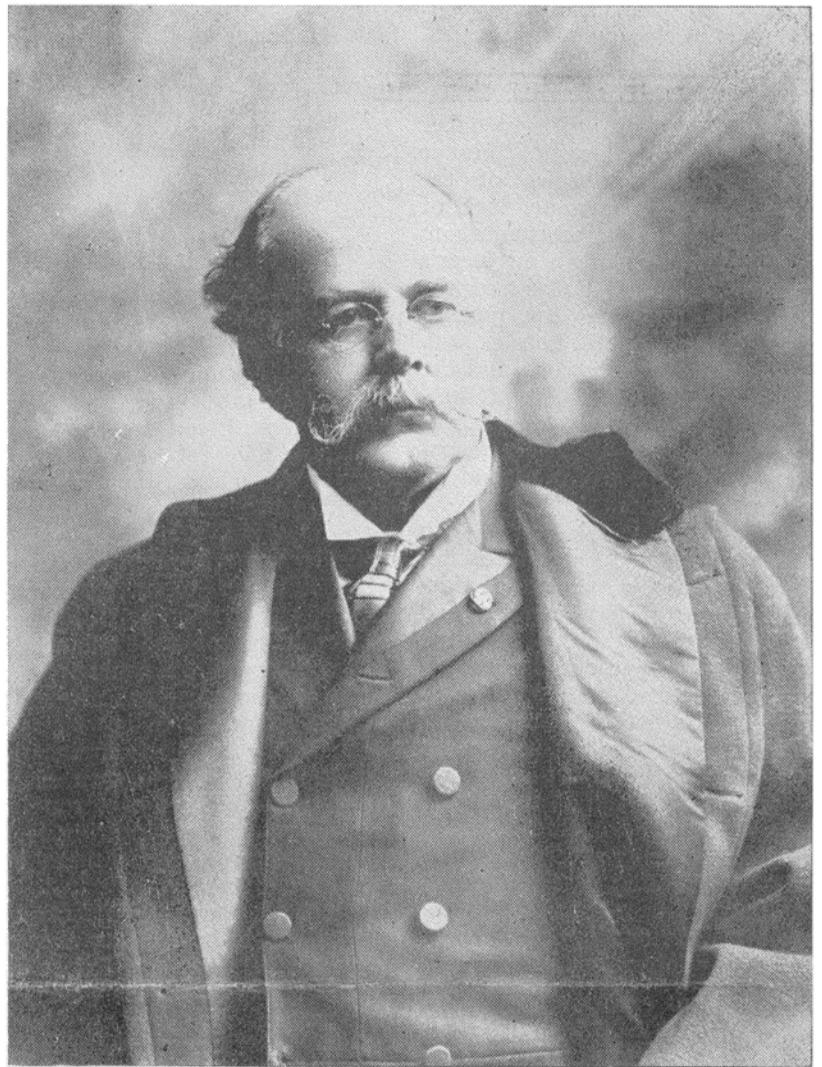
"Resolved, That in accepting said resignation the Trustees express their sincere regret at the illness which compels Prof. Fuertes to seek relief from the duties which for a generation he has tendered to the University with such whole-hearted devotion, such faithful and unremitting labor, and such conspicuous success; and they desire to express to him their acknowledgment for the splendid monument he has raised to himself at the University in the great and flourishing college which he has developed from a mere nothing to its present proportions; and they recognize that in his unselfish devotion to this object he has sacrificed the gratification of professional ambitions and the natural desire of all men to secure a competence."

Professor Fuertes was then appointed professor of astronomy in charge of the A. C. Barnes observatory. He will continue in this position until the date of his retirement under the age limit, and after that he will assume the honorary position of professor emeritus, and lecturer with duties to be assigned by the president.

The resignation of this popular and honored professor, is a matter of universal regret, but it is a matter of satisfaction to feel that he will not entirely sever his connection with the University.

Cornell Alumnae.

The annual meeting of the Cornell Alumnae club will be held November 22nd at 2:30 p. m. at the Woman's university club, 13 East 24th street, New York. At the business meeting at 2:30 the amendments to the constitution will be discussed and the officers will be elected. Immediately afterwards Miss Ruth Putnam, alumna trustee of the University, will explain the new plan for the development of the Cornell campus. At 4:30 o'clock a reception will be given Miss Putnam.



DEAN E. A. FUERTES.

DEAN FUERTES.

Sketch of Career of Well-Known Director of the College of Civil Engineering.

(By H. N. Ogden, C. E. '89.)

At the resignation of Professor Fuertes from his office of Director and Dean of the College of Civil Engineering, announced November 7, his associates in the college, as well as throughout the University, were much surprised and grieved. Two years ago, under the strain of administrative duties and executive difficulties, an organic trouble developed, which for the entire spring term kept him away from the college, for the most part in a New York hospital. On resuming his cares in the fall, his former vigor and energy seemed to have been regained and the apprehensions for his health, felt in the spring, appeared groundless and unwarranted. But his strength has not been equal to the administrative demands of the college and its many-sided interests; and, most unexpectedly, because of his seeming recovery, comes his withdrawal from active duties.

The trustees, in accepting his resignation, expressed their appreciation of the monumental work done in building up the College of Civil Engineering from its small beginning to its present proportions by his faithful and unremitting labor. But to the hundreds of alumni, scattered throughout the globe, to whom the initiative and purpose

of their professional lives has been given at Cornell, the College of Civil Engineering, its equipment and its work are inseparably linked with him who has been its devoted head for thirty years.

HIS POLICY.

He came to the college in 1873 (a department it was then) full of enthusiastic determination to elevate and dignify the profession. He knew of French engineers, their standing and authority and was ambitious to send out men equal to them in professional reputation and culture. The writer vividly remembers an earnest injunction given in one of his early college days that civil engineers should always wear kid gloves, and he yet recalls his astonishment at the seeming incongruity. But the injunction, like so many of the same kind, which were often repeated, to dress well, to move among men, to join engineering societies, to take active part in the world's interests was an expression of the director's idea of the position the engineer should hold in society.

On the other hand, his policy has been to insist on thorough manual training in order that his graduates might be not theorists, but practical men who knew the principles and theories from actual contact with the forces represented and not merely from books. His attitude towards students in so far as their preparatory work was concerned is always in the way of training them to be observers rather than theor-

ists; and probably the first laboratory work given in connection with an engineering course was inaugurated by Professor Fuertes soon after coming to Cornell. West Point Military Academy and Troy Polytechnic Institute were then the two engineering schools of prominence in the country; and at neither of these was laboratory work made an integral part of the prescribed course.

LIMITED FACILITIES.

But old alumni will remember with mingled feelings of humor and pathos the struggles of the early days; lack of room, lack of equipment, lack of assistants, to carry on this part of an engineer's training. The few tanks and the home-made machine for testing cement, the few pipes, nozzles, and orifices for hydraulic work and the original transit and level represented the small beginnings of a laboratory equipment, gradually accumulated, now probably second to none in the world.

A tribute to his wisdom and an evidence of his right judgment lies in the fact that the example of Cornell in this regard has been followed throughout the country, so that small colleges without laboratory equipment are to-day at a sad disadvantage. His patience in planning and waiting for a suitable hydraulic laboratory has but just been rewarded; and though it is not yet equipped in full, the great work in the Fall Creek gorge stands and will stand so long as the University lasts as a monument to his early foresight and appreciation of the part of a laboratory in engineering education.

LAKE SURVEY.

His desire to make his students trained and careful instrument men led him in the early days to institute the "Lake Survey," an innovation carried out almost with the disapproval of the Trustees. But the training, both in the details of the survey work and in the larger conceptions of party organization and management has, as with the laboratory work, proved that the departure from precedent was well advised, and has undoubtedly been a main factor in the reputation of the college.

Excepting the last few years, Professor Fuertes has always given the benefit of his engineering experience freely to the University. The water supply of the Campus, including the reservoir and supply mains were but a part of his contribution to Cornell. The Gothic arch northwest of Sage College, is also of his design, as was the long lines of retaining walls leading up to the iron bridge east of Cascadilla which stood for many years, and was removed in 1896 when the present stone arch was built. The grading of the University grounds was under his direction. In recent years the writer remembers the plans for grading and improving South avenue, from Central avenue westerly, which was his last work of this sort on the Campus.

OUTSIDE WORK.

His ambition to contribute his share to engineering knowledge has ever led him into wider fields, illustrated no better perhaps than by an allusion to his connection with the New York State Weather Bureau. For sixteen years he per-

sonally directed and recorded meteorological conditions, realizing their application to engineering problems, and for this purpose he contributed valuable apparatus and paid for clerical service from his own pocket. About 1888, through the aid of Professor Collin, he succeeded in securing a small appropriation for the establishment of a State Meteorological Bureau, which for ten years under his direction, collected and extended information of much value. The state then discontinued the appropriation and the United States bureau took possession of the records and continued the work.

INSTRUCTION CHANGES.

The development in the character of the instruction has been no less remarkable than the accumulation of material equipment. In 1873 only 14 professional technical courses were given for the degree of C. E., the rest of the training being mathematical and literary. More than three times that number are now given, this being possible partly by the relegation of some of the mathematics to the preparatory schools, and partly by a judicious differentiation of the subjects in the last years of the course.

His artistic sense has always led Professor Fuertes to lay stress on the aesthetic side of engineering, and to insist in his own classes and in the instruction throughout the college, that engineering is not purely utilitarian; that there is a soul in man to be educated, and that no constructive perfection is reached until it satisfies the aesthetic sense. This has led to constant reiteration in the matter of neatness, cleanliness, and order, and in the requirement of proper precedence and organization throughout the college.

STUDENT RELATIONS.

His position as director never led him to devolve on his subordinates duties which were properly his own, and no physical hardship or discomfort during his thirty years administration has led him to turn away from the duty before him. There will be alumni who will remember wintry days in the old building, so cold that students and professor alike wore overcoats and gloves; and the water colors froze during the period in the draughting room. The same spirit has been shown during the past two years during conditions of failing health, for the astronomical work has been carried on, though the exposure has caused repeated illness and relapses.

Perhaps in no way has his fitness as an educator been better demonstrated, especially in these days of large institutions than in his attitude towards the student body. Naturally extremely sympathetic he has had personal relations with students, the effects of which will never be lost. Strict and inflexible as he might be with the careless and negligent, he has always hoped for better things from boys apparently hopelessly bad, and has always been ready to give them one more chance. The pecuniary aid he has given none will ever know; but the encouraging word and cheering brace have been dealt out to hundreds and will not be soon forgotten by them. His repeated counsel to his associates has been

to save the students from early neglect by close association with them. No other department of the University has so strictly kept account of its students and their work.

HIS SUCCESS.

As to his failures, who shall judge? The success of his administration is shown by the records of his graduates. In the census of the graduates last reported, at least one-half of the 600 names reported hold positions of responsibility; presidents, chief engineers, resident engineers, professors, etc. This for a college but thirty years old, and with one-half of the graduates only ten years out, means more than the University, more than the Faculty, more than the material equipment; it means a just appreciation of the educational needs of the students in their college life; it means a capacity for organization and co-ordination in the development of the college work; and it means a personality dominating the whole so that the ideals of the students have been raised, their ambitions strengthened, and their faith in themselves and their profession brought to a happy fruition.

Cross Country Team.

The cross country team will, on Wednesday of this week, hold its annual dual meet with the University of Pennsylvania. The meet will be held on Franklin field at Philadelphia, the designated course to be $4\frac{1}{4}$ miles in length and to include 24 jumps.

Practice runs and walks have been held daily and as a result thereof, the following men have been chosen to represent Cornell:

T. M. Foster, '04, captain; K. W. Woodward, '03; F. W. Poate, '04; J. H. Stanley, '04; H. A. Gilbert, '05; H. G. Plummer, '05, and W. E. Schutt, '05.

Each team is to consist of seven men, the first four finishing on each team being the only ones to count in the scoring.

The Pennsylvania team is considered particularly strong this year, inasmuch as most of last year's victorious team are still in that university.

The Intercollegiate cross country run will be held in New York city at Morris Park on November 26th.

New Memorial Prize.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, a new memorial prize was accepted. This prize, being the income from \$1,000, has been established by H. L. Messenger, B. Lit., '80, Ph. D., '86, in memory of his deceased mother, Luana L. Messenger, and to be designated "The Luana L. Messenger Memorial Prize."

The prize is to be awarded to the student who shall produce an essay giving evidence of the best research and most fruitful thought in the field of human progress, or in the evolution of civilization during some period, or periods, in human history; or during human history as a whole." The method for deciding the winner has not as yet been fixed. The sole stipulation of the donor is that he be furnished with a typewritten or printed copy of the prize-winning essay.

'76, B. S.—Lelia B. Palmer is now living in Cassville, N. Y.

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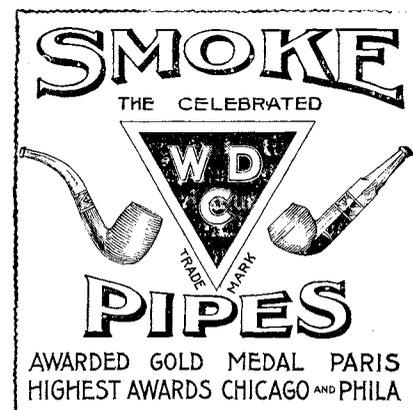
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THE ALUMNI.

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.

'74, B. S.—G. S. Sheppard is attorney for the Ithaca Water Works Company. He recently moved to Ithaca from Penn Yan.

'72, B. S.—F. W. Halsey contributes to the November issue of the *Review of Reviews* an article on "The Rise of the Nature Writers," illustrated by portraits of representative advocates of the movement.

'73, B. S.—Andrew C. Harwick took a prominent part in the 34th anniversary at Buffalo of the A. O. U. W., of which he has for some time been the grand recorder.

Ex-'81.—George Shiras has been elected to Congress from one of the Pittsburg districts by the anti-Quay element. Mr. Shiras is a son of Judge Shiras of the United States Supreme court.

Ex-'80.—C. E. P. Babcock is with the department of public works in Buffalo, N. Y.

'81, A. B.—Ira A. Place has recently been appointed general counsel of the New York Central and Hudson R. R. Co. He has for some years occupied the office of assistant counsel to the road. The assistants of the general counsel and local attorneys will report directly to him, and he will be at the head of the entire legal business of the company.

'84, B. S.; '88, LL. B.—Professor E. W. Huffcut has finished reading the proof of an article by him, entitled "The Philippine Problem in the Light of American International Policy," which will shortly appear in a volume of the proceedings of the Oneida Historical Society of Utica.

'84, B. S.—Dr. William C. Krauss, of Buffalo, N. Y., was recently appointed medical superintendent of the Providence Retreat for the Insane at Buffalo. The retreat is the largest private institution of this kind in the state outside of New York city.

'85, B. S.—John Van Sickle is the junior member of the firm of Payne and Van Sickle, attorneys at law in Auburn.

'86, LL. D. (Hon.)—A movement is under way by the German Scientific society of New York city to endow in Columbia University an Andrew D. White chair of the history of German civilization.

'86, B. S.; '88, LL. B.—George B. McCann was elected county surrogate judge at the last election in Chemung County, New York.

'86, A. B.—A. T. Emory is one of the principals of the Mt. Pleasant military academy at Ossining, N. Y.

'86, B. S.—William G. Barney, for some time assistant city editor of the *Buffalo News*, not long ago went into the mining business at Prescott, Arizona, and has lately revisited Buffalo to remove his family to his new field of occupation.

'86, Ph. D.—H. J. Messenger is actuary of the Travelers' Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., instead of attorney as was recently stated in these columns.

'89, LL. B.—E. S. Peet is located at 525 South Soto street, Los Angeles, Cal.

'90, M. E.—Ernest Bowen is a member of the firm of Fay and Bowen, manufacturers of naphtha launches in Auburn.

'90, A. M.—E. L. Brown is principal of the North Side high school, of Denver, Col. On November 13 President Schurman will address the students of Mr. Brown's school.

'90, M. E.—F. F. Goodman is a dentist at 1464 Lexington avenue, New York city.

Ex-'90.—George Gladden, who is with Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers, is now concerned in the preparation of a new edition of the *International Cyclopedia*.

'91, M. S.—Among the autumn courses offered by the American association for the Extension of University Teaching is one by Earl Barnes on "The Psychology of Childhood."

'91, LL. B.—E. R. O'Malley, assemblyman from Buffalo last year, was the unsuccessful candidate at the last election for district attorney of Erie county on the Republican ticket.

'91, M. E.—W. E. Lindsay is now an engineer at 51 Santo Tomas, Cerro, Havana.

'91, Ph. D.—George W. Botsford, lecturer on ancient history in Columbia university, has just published through the Macmillan Company, "An Ancient History for Beginners."

'91, M. E.—G. R. Chamberlain has been appointed instructor in industrial drawing and art in Sibley College.

'92 et al.—Professor F. A. Fetter has an article in the last number of the *Quarterly Journal of Economics* on "The Roundabout Process in Interest Theory." Other Cornellians who have articles in the same number are Dr. E. Dana Durand, '96, lecturer in Harvard university, and formerly secretary to the United States Industrial commission, who writes on "The British Trade Union Congress of 1902."

Ex-'92.—T. F. Kelley, who is now employed by the Electric Storage Company of Philadelphia, is at present in Kansas installing a switchboard and other electrical apparatus for the Kansas City and Leavenworth Railroad Company.

'92, LL. B., et al.—The prominent part in the political affairs of the State assumed by graduates of the College of Law is shown by the fact that eight men who received their LL. B. degrees at Cornell ran for members of the New York assembly in Tuesday's election. Five Republicans were successful:

James T. Rogers, '93, of Broome county, will be the Republican leader of the assembly this year; while on the floor of that body will also be found Sherman Moreland, '94, of Chemung county; Daniel W. Moran, '92, of Seneca county; John C. Evans, '98, representing the third district of Oneida county, and Edward C. Dowling, '91, from the 17th district of Kings county. Three Democrats were also in the field, but were unsuccessful. They were Floyd E. Whiteman, '00, the well-known blind student from Steuben county; H. H. Merrihew,

'98, of Clinton county, and I. J. McGinity, '99, of Cattaraugus county.

'93, B. S. in Agr.—Dr. Herman Von Schrenk, who is in charge of the laboratory of the bureau of the Mississippi valley of the Department of the Interior, presented before the Rocky Mountain club, of Denver, Colorado, an interesting and instructive lecture on the preservation of timber, particularly in relation to railway ties.

'93, M. M. E.—J. R. Whittemore is manager of the plant of the Erie City Iron works.

'93, et al.—Among those present at the Cornell-Princeton football game were: William Young, '93, who was end on the football team during his college course; A. E. Whiting, '98, football captain in 1898; H. B. Besemer, '89; Guy Gundacker, ex-'98; C. O. Vogelien, '01; M. R. Whinery, '02, captain and catcher of last year's baseball team; William Kugler, '02; and C. A. Taussig, '02, for three years end on the football team.

'94, M. E.—W. F. Hunt is vice-president of the C. W. Hunt Company. His address is 45 Broadway, New York.

'94, M. E.—Henry Brewer is in the drafting room of the McIntosh and Seymour Engine Works in Auburn.

'94, M. E.—S. A. Mendenhall is manager of the electric light and street plant at Bozeman, Montana.

'93, M. E.—H. M. Bush is now located at 53 N. 9th street, Columbus, O.

'96, A. B.—W. B. Cook, jr., of Cohoes, N. Y., is sub-librarian in charge of the law division of the State library in Albany.

'96, M. E.—M. S. Cooley has been appointed instructor in experimental engineering in Sibley college.

'97, Ph. D.—J. B. Phillips, who has been assisting in the compilation of a bulletin of comparative legislation under the direction of the New York state library, has been appointed professor of political science in the University of Colorado.

'97, LL. B.—P. P. Christensen is chairman of the Republican state central committee of Utah, and county attorney in Salt Lake city.

'97, LL. B.—Philip A. Rorty has entered the law firm of Bacon and Merritt in Goshen, N. Y., as junior partner.

'98, M. E.—David Clark is general manager of the Ada Cotton Mill, Charlotte, N. C.

'98, LL. B.—M. V. Austin, jr., has a lucrative law practice in Auburn.

'98, M. E.—Clay Belsley has an office in room 515, Niagara building, Peoria, Ill.

'98, M. E.—W. F. Devendorf is with the Bell Telephone Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

'98, A. B.—Graduate Manager Senior has awarded the contract for Musical club posters this year to the Courier Company of Buffalo. The designs have been drawn by J. K. Fraser, '98, who made a great success in the "Spotless Town" advertisement of Sapolio.

'99, D. V. M.—Dr. C. W. Gay is now in the faculty at Iowa State agricultural college.

'99, M. E.—A. G. Rakestraw is with the design department of the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburg, Pa.

'99, LL. B.—George J. Mersereau, is now practicing at the bar in Kansas City, Mo.

'99, E. E.—W. W. Kinsley, Jr., is with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C.

'00, M. E.—M. H. Haig has been appointed associate editor of the *Railway Master Mechanic*, a monthly journal devoted to the discussion of railway motive power, rolling stock, shops, machinery, and supplies. The office is at 305 Dearborn street, Chicago.

'00, M. E.—Harold H. Clark is a draftsman in the employ of the Link Belt Machinery Company of Chicago.

'00, Ph. B.—George E. Houck is manager of the law offices of Hickman & Palmer, Buffalo, N. Y.

'00, A. B.—A. M. Garretson, instructor in Sibley College last year, has been visiting in the city for a few days before entering the New York Art School.

'00, Ph. B.—Miss Vera M. Thompson has a position as teacher of Latin in the Camden manual training and high school, Camden, N. J.

'00, M. E.—W. A. G. Clark is secretary and treasurer of the Longonio Cotton Mills Company at Jonesboro, N. C.

'00, Ph. B.—Fredonia Allen is principal of Tudor Hall, a large school for girls at Indianapolis, Ind.

'00, LL. B.—W. D. Kelly, of Jersey City, has been elected on the Democratic ticket to the New Jersey legislature.

'01, A. B.—L. C. Karpinski has resigned his position as instructor of mathematics in the American college at Strassburg, Germany, which is a preparatory school for the University of Strassburg. He will study during the coming year in the University of Strassburg. He writes that during the summer he was visited by B. R. Andrews, '01, and Don E. Smith, '01. He took a week's trip with the latter in Switzerland. During the last year Professor and Mrs. Jenks and Professor and Mrs. Tarr were in Strassburg.

'01, M. S. in Agr.—K. C. Egbert is with the Indian school service of the Department of the Interior. His address is Yanax, Ore.

'01, A. B.—W. H. Miller, known during undergraduate days as "Pop" Miller, is a reporter on the *New York Tribune*.

'01, A. B.—M. M. Wyvell is coaching the Ithaca high school football team. There is every prospect that the team will win the championship of the Interscholastic league.

'01, A. B.—L. J. Reynolds took a prominent part in the recent campaign and made several speeches in Greater New York in behalf of the Democratic party.

'01, A. B.—James O'Malley has entirely recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever and has gone to his home in Barkers, N. Y.

'02, A. B.—Frederick G. Dunham is studying law in Columbia university.

'02, A. B.—Miss Elizabeth G. Peabody has a position as teacher of German in the Camden manual training and high school, Camden, N. J.

'02, A. B.—L. G. Price has been promoted to the position of copy-reader at the city editor's desk of the *New York Tribune*.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRESS OF ITHACA PUBLISHING CO., TIOGA ST.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1902.

Calendar of Coming Events.

- Nov. 12, Wednesday—Cross Country race: Cornell vs. U. of P. Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
- " 15, Saturday—Football: Cornell vs. Lafayette on Percy Field.
- " 16, Sunday—University preacher: Rev. James T. Satchell, Pottsville, Pa.
- " 22, Saturday—Annual meeting Cornell Alumnae club at Woman's University club, 13 East 24th street, New York city.
- " 23, Sunday—University preacher: Rev. W. T. Rainsford, D.D., New York city.

A number of alumni have kindly returned extra copies of the third issue of the *Alumni News* which were sent to them through an error. But the number of copies returned is not large enough to meet the demand from alumni who wish to complete their files. If any subscriber has two copies of issue number three he will confer a great favor by returning one of them to the *Alumni News* office.

HENLEY.

The navy committee of the Athletic Council recently sent a letter, relative to an entry at Henley, to a number of alumni who have been in the past prominently connected with our rowing interests. The letter expressly stated that it was the wish of the Athletic Council that it should not be made public until some definite action had been decided upon.

In compliance with this request no mention of this communication was made in these columns. Someone, however, violated the trust reposed in him, for a few days ago practically the entire letter was published in a newspaper in New York city, from which it was copied by newspapers in other places.

Thinking that after the publicity thus given to the communication

the alumni would naturally look to the *Alumni News* for some statement relative to the matter, we obtained permission from the navy committee to publish the letter in full in this issue.

The Athletic Council is anxious to obtain a full and frank expression of opinion from the alumni on this important matter, and will be pleased to hear from those who have given it any consideration.

FOOTBALL WORK.

Only two more games remain to be played by the football team before the close of the season. The coaches and candidates for the team are working like beavers to make these two remaining contests decisive victories for the red and white, but what the result will be cannot be predicted with any degree of certainty. There is a feeling among the supporters of the team in this city that if Cornell rolls up a good score against Lafayette and the University of Pennsylvania considerable will be accomplished in retrieving the defeats at the hands of Princeton and the Carlisle Indians. In any event the men are going to do their best and we feel confident that none will have cause to complain of the record they will make.

One thing has been accomplished this year which is not printed in the final score and for which the coaches do not at the present receive credit. A large amount of new material has been developed which will be of great aid in the future. Even at this late day in the season the coaches do not slight the second varsity candidates, but keep drilling them so that they will be valuable men next year.

In the past everything has been sacrificed to the making of the team in hand and for this reason Cornell's record on the gridiron has not been consistent. The crews keep on winning races because no matter what oarsman graduates there are always a number of good men who have been taught how to row and who can take his place. A similar system has now been established in football; more men are learning the game, more good players are being developed each year and in time the work on the gridiron will be on a basis still more like that which brings victory on the water.

It was only a few years ago that Cornell could not count with certainty on defeating Union, Colgate or Hamilton. Now victories in everything but two or three big games are beyond all doubt. And in a short time Cornell will be winning a larger and larger share of the games with the universities which were playing football long before Cornell began.

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APPEALS TO STUDENTS.

President Schurman Asks Undergraduates to Respect Rules Regarding Military Drill.

For some years the attitude of a certain class of students toward the institution of military drill in the University has been one of disfavor. Many have by no means respected the rule that during the drill hours the grounds of the Campus belong to the military department. Some have even gone so far as to openly set at defiance the officers of the different drilling squads, and have some times put them to no small inconvenience and annoyance by infringing on grounds where military exercises were being conducted.

The limit of the forbearance of the authorities was reached about a week ago, when a certain junior, backed by what he mistakenly thought was a strong student sentiment affronted one of the officers who asked him to move aside so as to permit drill exercises.

The student was reported and at a meeting of the committee on student conduct held November 6th he was suspended from the University until September 1903.

President Schurman immediately took the matter in hand with characteristic tact and decided to rely upon the students' sense of fairness to which he has often successfully appealed in the past.

He accordingly called the men of the University together last Thursday in Sage chapel and explained the situation in such a light that it resolved itself into a question of fair play.

He said that there was a strong spirit of solidarity and common interest among all Cornell students. This, he said, had been conspicuously shown in the rousing reception given to the returning football team after its well fought battle at Princeton. The common concern felt by the students as to the best interests of the University was again shown on Wednesday, he said, when the spirit of rivalry between the two underclasses was fought out according to orderly rules.

In these directions, President Schurman said, the students had perceived, and, in a most loyal way

had acted, in accordance with the best interests of the University. For this reason, he concluded, he was confident that with regard to military drill, here again the Cornell spirit of fair play would render unnecessary any further measures.

The students assembled responded with a burst of applause to this direct appeal and its continuance of over a minute demonstrated that the President had touched the right chord.

President Goes West.

President Schurman left Ithaca Saturday evening, November 8th, for a short trip through the central and western portion of the United States.

During the first few days he has been visiting Wisconsin and Illinois with a view to inspecting the Colleges of Agriculture for which these states have made such magnificent appropriations. In the afternoon of November 13th he will address the students of the North Side high school of Denver, of which Edward L. Brown, A. M., '90, is principal, and in the evening he will attend a banquet of the Rocky Mountain alumni association in that city.

On the following day he will proceed to Boulder, Col., where he will deliver an address before the University of Colorado at its quarto-centennial celebration on November 15th. The celebration will continue three days, culminating in the exercises on Saturday, when President Schurman will give the principal address.

The address will be a discussion of some of the tendencies of modern university education, with special reference to the nature of liberal culture, its modifications in the college curriculum, and its relation to professional training.

President Schurman will return to Ithaca immediately at the close of the celebration.

In the November number of the *American Review of Reviews*, President Butler of Columbia answers several questions regarding the two year college course which were put him by Dr. Albert Shaw.

SUPERANNUATION PLANS.

(Continued from Page 57)

and let his salary be fixed at a figure to be dictated by the special circumstances in each case, due regard being had, however, to the period of past service to the University, the intrinsic value of such service, and the compensation already paid therefor."

But in the cases of all others the President strongly recommended the establishment of a pension fund, stating, as arguments in favor of such action, that "the professorships would thereby be made more attractive positions, professors once appointed would have a strong inducement to remain for life, and the advantageous and permanent attachments thus formed would strengthen the *esprit de corps* with which a faculty is an inspired body, but without which it is a mere assemblage of casual and disconnected members; and as a retiring allowance implies superannuation at a certain age, the board could by this means vacate chairs when their incumbents had grown incapable of filling them to the best interests of the University."

In speaking of the details of the plan proposed the President advised that, inasmuch as few American institutions had established retirement funds, the experience of Great Britain should be consulted, where schemes of superannuation had been most carefully developed; but at the same time he called attention to the two plans then in vogue in this country, i. e., at Columbia and Toronto, the former of which provided for the retirement of a professor, who had served a certain length of time, at the age of sixty-five on half pay; while the latter, though complicated with details, the president described as follows: "The University (under the guise of raising salaries) contributes \$200 a year towards a retirement fund for each professor, and the professor himself makes an annual contribution of about half that amount for the same purpose; these sums, with the interest thereupon, are invested and re-invested with the endowment funds of the institution; and when the professor retires he is paid the entire amount of the accumulated contributions and earnings standing to the credit of his retirement fund."

The Columbia plan was described as simple, "but it makes no difference between the minimum and maximum length of service, and it misses the advantage accruing from co-operative endeavor. The Toronto plan has much in its favor; but it is a grave defect that it does not provide for the compulsory retirement of professors at a certain age, and a curious anomaly that, after relieving the professor of the responsibility of investing his annual savings, it devolves upon his unaccustomed old age the heavy task of managing all that has been accumulated for him."

PLAN PROPOSED IN '95.

At Cornell University there was no endowment available for establishing a pension fund and no one seemed likely to give for such a purpose, and accordingly, inasmuch as the plans referred to above were deemed unsatisfactory for Cornell for the reasons mentioned, the President submitted the following

tentative scheme, arranged by propositions, to afford a basis for discussion:

(1) The principal portion of the moneys constituting the pension fund must be furnished by the University; enough certainly to provide for three-fourths (or at the very least two-thirds) of all sums spent on retiring allowances.

(2) Every appointment to a professorship in Cornell University shall *ipso facto* expire when the professor completes (say) the sixty-fifth year of his age. The board may, reappoint any professor, provided he concur, for an additional term.

(3) Each professor desiring to avail himself of the advantages of the pension fund shall make thereto an annual payment consisting of a small percentage (from four to five will probably be found necessary) of his salary; but the limit of salary for the purpose of this computation shall be \$3,500 per annum.

(4) Pensions may be granted to professors whose term of service has expired (as provided in 2) at the rate of (say) one-fiftieth of the salary at the date of retirement for every full year's service in the University up to but not exceeding thirty years. To receive a retiring allowance of \$1,800, therefore, a professor must have served the University at least thirty years and be in receipt of a salary of at least \$3,000. The limit of salary for the purpose of this computation shall be \$3,500 per annum. The maximum pension is suggested by the action of the board who in 1885 voted \$2,000 per annum to the only professor the University has ever pensioned on his retirement after eighteen years of service.

(5) Though the service of every professor terminates *ipso facto* on his completing the sixty-fifth year of his age, professors who have been in the service of the University for (say) ten years and upwards and have completed the sixtieth year of their age (or are incapacitated for further duty) shall be entitled to apply for pensions or liable to be pensioned by the board.

(6) The pension fund shall be subject entirely to the control of the board and it shall be free from any claims except pensions actually granted. The granting of pensions shall in every case be at the discretion of the board. The fund shall not give rise to any contract, expressed or implied.

(7) If for any reason, in an exceptional case, the board does not pension a professor at the time of his retirement (as provided in 2), the board shall refund to him the amount of his contributions to the pension fund with interest, which interest shall be computed at savings bank rates.

(8) Special regulations may, if deemed necessary, be made to meet such contingencies as the death or resignation of professors, alteration of salaries, etc., etc.

(9) Other officers of the University whose appointment is not made for a year or a term of years may be permitted by the board to share the advantages of the pension fund under the conditions designated.

President Schurman has not yet obtained the pension fund which he has so strongly recommended, but, through the action of the executive

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committee, mentioned at the beginning of this article, he has secured the five men referred to above for at least five years, and hopes that before the expiration of that time he may be able to make the provision already acquired, permanent.

Looking for London Times.

Among the newspapers which were put on file for the first time this year in the library was the daily edition of the *London Times*. The weekly edition has been taken since its first appearance, in 1877. The first copy of the daily edition in the library was printed in 1848 and from this date on there is a broken series of the English publication to date.

Librarian Harris has lately been trying to fill some of the gaps in the series, but as yet has not met with much success. It is said that there is not a complete set of the *Times* from its foundation, in 1873, in any American library, and that there is but one known in England. Agents of the library are now in England searching for missing numbers, and every effort will be made to get as complete a set as possible.



Included in this picture are the following members of the team which went to Princeton: 1 Tydeman, 2 Smith, 3 Waud, 4 Davitt, 5 Lies, 6 Webb, 7 Stace, 8 Burns, 9 Warner, 10 Purcell, 11 Coffin, 12 Shepard, 13 Lueder, 14 Lawrence, 15 Costello, 16 Larkin, 17 James, 18 Drake, 19 Kittle.

FOOTBALL TEAM WINS.

Washington and Jefferson Defeated by a Large Score.

A week after the defeat at Princeton the varsity met Washington and Jefferson on Percy field, winning the game by a score of 50 to 0. The score is interesting only because the reputed strength of the visitors and Cornell's lack of adequate practice during the previous week seemed to point to a close result. W. and J. was weak; but the score is nevertheless encouraging to Cornell supporters since it shows that the Princeton game has not taken the life out of the team.

The schedule contains only two more games, those with Lafayette on Percy field next Saturday and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day, both of them hard contests. To win both, and both must be won, will require as rigorous and faithful training as did the Princeton game.

The team went into the Washington and Jefferson game with no special preparation. No attempt was made to put the team into particularly good condition for the game, and the practice of the week was fairly light. One disappointing feature of the week's work was the great diminution in the number of men who appeared for places on the scrub. A vigorous protest in the *Sun* early in the week increased the number later; but it is still too small.

The game itself was an interesting one to watch despite its one-sided character, for there were many good plays. Several long end runs marked the game, the best

being one by Snider, who caught the ball on a kick-off at the 20-yard line and with good interference by Hunt ran 85 yards before he was tackled. Coffin also ran brilliantly; and Sheble and Kittle played well. Both Brewster and Coffin dropped goals from the field; and the punting of the latter was exceptionally good, although he is still somewhat slow in getting his kicks off.

Captain Warner played the same consistent game he always does, frequently leading the ends down the field in punts, and breaking through the line repeatedly. Often the Cornell line-men broke through and downed the opposing backs for a loss.

Whether the visitors were very weak or Cornell strong the fact remains that Captain Warner's men were held for downs only once during the game, and only once did they allow the visitors to make the necessary five yards.

Washington and Jefferson used a tackle back formation, while Cornell played with guards back. The Cornell team seemed to work well together and the plays went off with snap and precision, which is always in evidence when playing against a weaker team.

The game offered a great opportunity for trying out the substitutes, no less than twenty-three men being used in the course of the two halves. Despite this, 27 points were made in the second half, when the scrub men were played.

One unfortunate feature of the game was the accident to Sutter, the W. and J. left end, who broke his hand on the third line-up. Captain Hayes, right end, played by

far the best game for the visitors; it was only rarely that the Cornell backs could get by him.

The line-up:
 Cornell. W. and J.
 Larkinl.e..... Sutter
 (Lawrence) (Richi)
 Luederl.t.... Heimberger
 (Costello)
 Warnerl.g..... McCleary
 (Loucks)
 Davittc..... Loucks
 (Lies, Moxley) (Sherard)
 Hunt (Stace).....r.g..... Gibson
 Waudr.t..... Hayes
 (Drake, Smith)
 Tydemanr.e..... McDavitt
 (Tourison)
 Brewsterq.b... McDonough
 (James)
 Sheblel.h.b.... Longwell
 (Snider, Kittle, Lyford)
 Sniderr.h.b..... Eckels
 (Coffin)
 Shepardf.b..... Murphy
 (Burns)
 Touchdowns—Warner (2), Sheble (2), Shepard, Kittle, Coffin. Goals from touchdowns—Brewster (3), Coffin (2). Goals from field—Brewster, Coffin. Umpire—Case, of Hobart; Evans, of Williams. Timekeepers—Chase, of Cornell; Craig of Washington and Jefferson. Linesmen—Warren, of Cornell; McPharland, of Washington and Jefferson. Time of halves—twenty-five minutes.

Coach Reed's Statement.

The Cornell Alumni undoubtedly feel the same disappointment over the results of the games with Carlisle and Princeton that the players and coaches are experiencing. The two games mentioned have been

lost and no one regrets the fact more than the players themselves; and they are showing by their subsequent work that they realize the importance of the next two games.

There should be no over-confidence on the part of the players and coaches after the loss of two games this season; and a very little research in Cornell football lore ought to convince us that if history repeats itself very little glory will be won for Cornell by a repetition of records made against these teams heretofore.

The men at present are all more or less bruised as a result of the Princeton game, but none are seriously injured. All the players went into the Princeton game in perfect condition and came out of it in good physical condition aside from the bruises of minor importance that always result from a hard game with a heavy team.

The strength of the team can best be determined by recalling the fact that although Princeton scored 10 points she failed to cross the goal line. The weakness of the team so far this season has been in offensive work, but we feel that during the next two weeks there will be considerable improvement in this respect.

The promised return of many "old grads" lends encouragement to the situation, but notwithstanding the many encouraging things we make no other promise than this, that the clean character of the players warrants us in saying that the team won't disgrace the alumni or the institution which they represent

DAN REED (Coach).

AMBASSADOR WHITE RETIRES.

Cornell First President Reaches 70th Birthday and Resignation Takes Effect.

Former President Andrew Dickson White formally retired from his post as ambassador to the court of the German emperor on Friday last when he reached the age of 70 years. As early as last spring he notified the state department of his intention of retiring permanently from public life on November 7.

The announcement of his intention to resign was the signal for expressions of regret from all parts of Germany and America. Dr. White, scholar, man of letters, and polished diplomat, was a man after the Germans' own heart; and the expressions of regret that came from all parts of the empire, from statesmen and scholars, had the great merit of being sincere.

On November 7 Ambassador White opened the letter which President Roosevelt had sent him several weeks before and which had been marked: "To be opened on your seventieth birthday." In it Mr. Roosevelt said that Dr. White has served his country as few citizens had had the opportunity to do and thanked him personally and in the name of the American people for his services. On the same day the American residents of Berlin presented Dr. White through Consul-General Mason, Dr. Dickie and Bernard Goldsmith, a congratulatory address, beautifully bound, to which the names of 600 Americans living in German cities were attached.

It seemed especially fitting that the institution upon which Former President White has spent the larger share of his life's work should recognize the advent of his 70th birthday. On Friday evening the following message of congratulation from the University Faculty was sent by cable to Dr. White at Berlin:

"The assembled Faculty of Cornell University send their friend and first president congratulations on the seventieth birthday of a life so honorable and useful. (Signed) Schurman."

In a few hours a cablegram was received from Dr. White which read:

"President Schurman: Please accept for yourself and all connected with the University my heartfelt thanks. (Signed) White."

Yesterday the Germans gathered at a farewell banquet to Ambassador White at the Hotel Kaiserhof in Berlin. The most prominent members of the court and literary circles were present, among them being Professors Harnack and Mommsen.

The Germans in America arranged a festival in his honor which was held on the evening of his birthday in New York under the direction of the German social and scientific association. Hon. F. W. Holls, secretary of the Hague conference, and thus a colleague with Dr. White, made the leading address. Among others who gave addresses were J. C. Hendrix, trustee of the University and former pupil of Dr. White, J. H. Senner, President Butler of Columbia and Mr. Carl Schurz.

'02, C. E.—Heatley Greene was in Ithaca to attend the Washington and Jefferson game.

IMPORTANT SUMMER SCHOOL.

Professor Tarr Plans Extensive Work in Geological Courses—Instructing Staff Enlarged.

Professor Tarr, of the department of Geology has just completed a program for the enlargement of the summer school in geology. Courses in the department have been multiplied and the range of subjects treated is as varied in scope as that in the regular collegiate course. In fact, it was the aim of those who instituted the movement, to furnish instruction in the six weeks of summer school which would be practically equivalent to a full year's work in the department.

A schedule has been drawn up and the professors and instructors have been already named. Sixteen courses will be given in geology and the allied sciences of physical geography and paleontology, whereas heretofore only four have been given during the summer. All branches of these sciences will be thoroughly reviewed.

The department of geology was induced to take this step in enlarging the school by the wide-felt desire which was known to exist not in colleges or universities, but in preparatory schools and normal schools. The science of geology has at last come to have a well-recognized part in the instruction offered in the preparatory schools. To give the teachers in these schools a chance to obtain substantially a collegiate training, and thus to guarantee their fitness to impart instruction to elementary pupils, has been the object of those who first laid the plans.

The school will have two definite aims: First, as a basis it will give a thorough grounding in geology and physical geography. Second, it will then attempt to mark out a certain method of instruction to be followed in the preparatory schools.

Eight teachers will carry on the work of the department; three professors, three instructors and two assistants.

Professor Tarr, the head of the school will conduct the courses in physical geography and the geography of Europe. Professor Brigham of Colgate will have the work in geology and the geography of North America; and Dr. Charles McMurray of the state normal school of DeKalb, Ill., will have charge of the courses in methods of instructions.

These professors will be assisted by three instructors, namely, Professor Philip Emerson, of Cobbet, Mass., Professor Carney, assistant principal of the Ithaca high school, and Ray Hughes Whitbeck, '01, who was formerly an assistant in the department and is now in the New Jersey state normal school. Mr. Matson and Mr. Mills will act as the assistants.

Stimson Nearly Done.

Stimson hall, the new medical building, is now practically finished. The different professors have settled themselves in their new quarters and classes are being held in the recitation rooms in the basement.

It was at first intended to dedicate the building with formal ceremonies before the first of November, but the building approached completion so slowly that the formal dedication has been put off till mid-winter.

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ASK ADVICE OF ALUMNI.

Rowing Committee Sends Letter to Graduates Requesting Their Opinion on Going to Henley.

The rowing committee of the athletic council has sent out the following circular letter to prominent alumni who have shown especial interest in navy affairs.

Ithaca, N. Y., November 3, 1902.

Dear Sir:

The question of sending a Cornell crew to Henley for the regatta to be held next summer has recently, as you may perhaps know, been under discussion in the Athletic Council. After protracted and careful consideration at a recent meeting, the Council adopted a resolution favoring this proposition if three conditions should be met. These are (1) that satisfactory evidence may be obtained that such an entry will be acceptable to the Henley authorities, and to the general rowing sentiment in England; (2) that the necessary funds may be raised without injurious competition with the New Athletic field project; and (3) that supposing (1) and (2) answered in the affirmative the policy involved should meet with the general approval of the alumni, as far as may be ascertained.

The investigation of these questions has been referred to the rowing committee for report back to the Council at its next meeting, and we would, therefore, ask the favor of your opinion on the proposition in the following form:

Supposing conditions (1) and (2) fulfilled, what next then would be your opinion regarding the proposed entry of a Cornell crew in the Henley regatta to be held in July next?

The committee would also be much pleased to receive any suggestions which you can give regarding condition number (2), and also regarding the best means of sounding, unofficially, rowing sentiment in England regarding points covered in condition number (1).

It has also seemed to the rowing committee that a brief statement may properly be made giving the reasons why the proposed entry may be considered desirable at the present time. These are in brief as follows: (1) The Henley regatta is generally considered to be the leading aquatic event in the world, and the winning of such an event seems a worthy ambition for Cornell oarsmen.

One attempt was made by Cornell in 1895, other attempts have been made since then by Yale and Pennsylvania, and a second attempt seems to accord well with Cornell ideals of persistence in the face of a previous defeat.

(2) The present indications are that the crew next season will be the best that may be hoped for in many years to come, and that if another entry is ever to be made the present is a most favorable opportunity. This opinion is fully shared by Coach Courtney.

(3) The experience gained by Mr. Courtney and by our former crew on the previous trip, as well as that more recently gained by Yale and Pennsylvania will be available for our guidance on a second trip, and if advantage is to be taken of such past experience, it would seem wise to do so while the lessons which were thus learned are still fresh in the minds of those who participated.

(4) It may be remembered in connection with the former trip that certain incidents occurred which pro-

duced some feeling against the name of Cornell. In the minds of many it seems due the reputation of Cornell that she make another entry in this regatta and endeavor to set herself straight in the estimation of the British rowing public.

(5) Regarding the relation of Cornell to the Poughkeepsie regatta it should be noted that she will in no wise lose standing by the proposed entry at Henley, nor will she be in any way subject to criticism on the part of the other crews. It is understood that any of the participants in this regatta may for a single season withdraw their leading crew for other purposes without prejudicing their status with the Association. It could not be expected that so strong a crew could be sent to Poughkeepsie, but the experience two years ago when Pennsylvania sent her best material to Henley shows that should Cornell take the same step this year, she would have at Poughkeepsie next spring the best wishes of the other crews on the river, and the presence of an inferior crew for that season in the Poughkeepsie regatta would not detract from her general aquatic reputation.

It may be suggested that in the present status of the question any discussion in the public press would be unwise, and you are therefore asked, while discussing the matter freely with Cornellians, to use your best endeavors to keep it from publicity until some decision shall have been reached. (Signed)

W. F. DURAND, R. P. MORSE, J. P. FRENZEL, committee.

Please send reply to W. F. DURAND.

Course in Painting.

A new course in painting has been instituted by the faculty of the College of Architecture. The course will extend over a period of two years and will serve as a preparation for more advanced work. It will include work in elementary architecture, and the history of architecture, sculpture, and painting.

The work will be carried on entirely in the College of Architecture, except that a class in anatomy will meet at the Medical college. Professor VanPelt, Professor Brauner, and Mr. Phelps will have charge of the work.

This new step was contemplated by Professor Trowbridge, while he was in charge of the College of Architecture, but it was through Professor VanPelt's efforts that the plan was adopted. A need for a College of Fine Arts, has long been felt at the University, and the establishment of this new course probably means the beginning of such an institution.

Printed announcements of the new course are now being prepared, and instruction will commence at the opening of the next University year.

Lafayette Coming.

Lafayette is bending every effort to win the Cornell game, which will take place on Saturday, November 15. Lafayette's victory over Brown shows that the Eastonians have a strong team and foretells a good game.

A Lafayette special will leave Easton on the morning of the game and will start from Ithaca the same evening. At least 100 rooters will accompany the team.

ACTIVITIES AT SAGE.

Dramatic and Athletic Organizations Preparing for Work of the Year.

The Wayside club entertained the new women students Saturday evening, November 8. The play given was the farce "First Aid to the Injured." After the performance there was dancing for a short time. The night before, Friday, the dramatic club presented a short play to the new women students entitled "He, She and It." This is a favorite method of showing courtesy to the new students and a very desirable one, for these short farces often bring to light much real amateur talent.

The competition for the junior week masque play was held last week. The play to be given is "Trelawney of the Wells." There were nine women's parts awarded to women of the University. Mr. Hawn, the masque's coach, is also the coach for the big play given by the women in the spring.

BASKETBALL AND FENCING.

Basketball practice for all the teams begins next week. From now until after the Christmas recess all the girls will practice twice a week. Immediately after the recess, a coach will be secured for the rest of the season. The girls from each class will be chosen to play on the regular and scrub teams; and the practice will continue until the inter-class games occur within a week or two of the Easter recess.

Owing to the departure of Mr. Brigandi and the delay in getting a new coach for the Cornell Fencing club, the women's fencing club has not begun its fall practice as yet. When the new coach comes, work will begin immediately and the girls will plan for another fencing meet in the spring.

POLITICAL CLUB.

A new organization has sprung up among the many already flourishing at Sage. Last week was organized a Political Equality club. Nine Cornell women met and became charter members of this club whose object is to spread knowledge and interest in the political and economic advancement among the Cornell students. Miss Nora Stanton Blatch was elected president. Already the club has increased its membership and hopes soon to enroll a much larger number of the students. At present any woman student, whether a member or not, is welcome to attend the meetings when papers are read and discussions follow.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Friday evening, October 31, the annual Halloween party of Sage was held in the gymnasium. This event has always been a masquerade and all the women of the University are invited. The gym was decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkin lanterns and the many and various costumes were in accord with the spirit of the evening. Cowboys danced with Egyptian queens, football men escorted colonial dames, while to cap the climax, seven mysterious "Hexies" robed in black with a white 7 on their foreheads stood in line at the end of the room trying to impress all with their great dignity.

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CO-OP DOING WELL.

Society Formed in 1895 Has Developed Enormous Business. — Pays Good Dividends.

The Cornell co-operative society is this fall entering upon what promises to be the most prosperous year of its existence. During the last twelve months the business of the concern has grown so fast that its quarters in the north basement of Morrill hall have become too small for the stock carried. A branch store has been opened at the corner of Huestis street and Dryden road to make it possible to more easily carry on the business.

Since its foundation in 1895, a record has been made which has been a matter of much pride to those who instituted the movement. Not only has a dividend been paid to members on the amount of their purchases each year, except in 1897, but this dividend has grown with the development of the society. Last year a dividend of 7 per cent was declared. For the four previous years the members had drawn only 5 per cent. At the end of the first year the amount of business done was a little less than \$9,000. Year by year the total of sales has crept up until last year it reached its highest point, \$35,000.

The society has about 150 members, but any person connected with the University may become a member and anyone may buy at the counters of the society.

Since the introduction of the co-operative method in 1895 a large reduction of prices has been made in answer to this competition. The prices for text books and supplies are now substantially lower than they were six years ago.

The society is intimately connected with the University, though it is not an official part of it. It is managed by a board of directors chosen from the Faculty and students, a member of the Faculty serving as president. Professor Hull was the first president. He was succeeded by the present holder of the office, Professor Tanner.

Mr. A. W. Stevens, '01, is the present manager, this being his fifth year in the position. It is in a great degree owing to his vigorous executive ability that the society is now so firmly established.

SAGE CROWDED.

Young Women of University Cannot be Accommodated in Present Buildings.

The influx of students which has taxed all departments of the University has filled Sage college to overflowing.

About three years ago when Sage college itself became over-crowded, Sage cottage was provided at the corner of Central and South avenue. In these two buildings there are 210 women. But as there are over 300 women in the University, nearly a hundred have been compelled to seek homes elsewhere in the city.

These women thus crowded out live apart from the homelike and social influence of Sage. It is impossible even to accommodate the surplus in the dining room, for all the seats were taken in the first week of the term. Only those living in Sage itself can be accommodated.

As far as possible the management takes care of the freshmen.

The first-year women are given the preference in the choice of rooms over the old students who have not been in the hall, though every person renting a room has an option on it for the next year. In this way the new women of the University will be given a taste of Sage life.

It is well known that the inadequacy of space in Sage college has been a source of much regret to the authorities. As yet, however, no way of caring for the surplus has appeared. Rumor has had it that Cascadilla building, which is at present set aside for the use of professors and students was to be given up to the use of the women. This, however, has been denied.

A new dormitory for the women is no doubt badly needed. But in view of all the more pressing demands on the University exchequer, it is improbable that other quarters will immediately be provided. In fact, a dormitory for the men may be considered before any enlargement of Sage is made.

But before either of these are supplied the more immediate demands for recitation rooms must be met.

Weddings.

MOORE—MARK.

On September 11th Miss Grace A. Mark was married to H. F. Moore, '99, now instructor in machine design, in Gilsun, N. H.

CARRIER—SEYMOUR.

On August 21st, Miss Edith Seymour was married to W. H. Carrier, '01. Mr. Carrier is experimental engineer for the Buffalo Forge Co., of Buffalo, N. Y.

BOYNTON—STANTON.

On September 6th Miss Grace Greenwood Stanton was married to Lawrence William Boynton, '00. The wedding took place in Trinity Memorial Church, Binghamton, N. Y.

BALCH—NEWCOMER.

Mrs. Nellie Gerhart Newcomer and Albert Franklin Balch, B. Arch., '77, were married on August 20th, at Marshalltown, Iowa. They are at home at 106 N. Second st., Marshalltown. Mr. Balch is president of the Marshalltown state bank.

MORRIS—PEASE.

Freeman Lorenzo Morris, Cornell '93, and college of law '97, and Miss Lotta Adele Pease were married at the home of the bride at Point Chautauqua on Thursday October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris will make their home in Sherman, where Mr. Morris has an excellent law practice.

LADD—BARCOCK.

Carlton Eastman Ladd, Cornell '93, and Miss Marie Carpenter Babcock were married on the evening of October 29 at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd will be at home at No. 174 Highland avenue, Buffalo, after December 15th.

ROSS—JAMES.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Sydney F. Ross, ex-'01, to Miss Eleanor A. James, to take place on November 19th, in the Arch street Methodist Episcopal church, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be at home after January 15th, at 158 West 84th street, New York city.

1906 WINS FLAG RUSH.

Orderly Contest Between Underclasses Gives Supremacy to Freshmen.

The annual underclass flag-rush took place Monday night, Nov. 5, on the armory green. Out of the three rushes—heavy, middle, and lightweight—the freshmen won the first two. This victory, added to previous victories in football and baseball, gives to the freshmen the underclass supremacy.

The result of the flag-rush was pleasing to the students at large because of the good showing made by the freshmen in the underclass athletic contests.

From a spectator's view-point the flag-rush is extremely picturesque. The students assemble on the green with the coming on of darkness. Here and there among the talking groups are seen the flickering lights of the small red lanterns carried by the marshals of the rush. The crowd increases until one can hardly force his way through the Campus. Then, the appointed hour having arrived, the marshals open up a space in the middle of the crowd for the scene of combat. Sticks of red fire are placed at intervals along the outer edge of the space and an onlooker is astonished to see the noisy, unorganized crowd of one moment transformed into the orderly rows of spectators of the next moment. Those in the front rows sit, or kneel on the ground, thus giving an opportunity for a large number to stand behind and yet obtain a good view of the rush.

There are three teams, of fifteen men each, from each class—heavy, middle and lightweight teams. Three large canvas flags, bearing the numerals of the two underclasses have been previously secured by the marshals of the rush. First comes the heavyweight rush. One of the flags is taken to the middle of the rush field and five men from each of the teams stand on either side of it. The remaining ten men of these teams crouch at each end of the open space ready for the signal. Early in the evening, when the crowd begins to assemble, the freshmen and sophomores have collected on opposite sides of the green joining in spirited class yells. And now, as the teams line-up, the two classes hurl their defiant yells at each other across the green. The signal rings out above the din of class yells, a cannon booms from somewhere in the outer darkness and the rush is on. The combatants rush together in their struggle to get a grip on the flag—for the victory goes to that team the greatest number of whose men have a grip on the flag at the end of the rush.

For five minutes the scrimmage continues and then the signal to stop the struggle is given. The men who have been able to hold on to the flag at the finish are then counted. When the result is announced the victorious class yells like mad. A few minutes intervene and the second rush is on—the rush of the middleweights—and after that the rush of the lightweight teams.

This is the general order of events at the under-class flag-rush, organized here two years ago, and since then introduced into several other colleges. It is worthy of

special comment, and be it said to the praise of the whole under-graduate body, that never since the institution of the flag-rush here, has it ever been followed by any disorder whatever, or any attempt on the part of the men to mix-up in any further rushing. Instead they quietly disperse to their homes.

'02. F. E. Ernest A. Sterling, who left the University after the Easter recess last year to take up work with the New York state forestry bureau, passed the civil service examinations during the summer and entered the service of the government forestry bureau as a field assistant. He is engaged in forestry work in Washington, D. C.

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COURTNEY AT HARVARD.

Boston Dispatch Says That Cornell's Coach Sees Faults In Rigging of the Boats.

A dispatch from Boston says: "The most important event in several years in Harvard rowing circles was the arrival in Cambridge about a week ago of Charles Courtney, Cornell's famous rowing coach. It is well known that eight or nine years ago, before Courtney went to Cornell, he could have been obtained by Harvard, and negotiations having that object in view were actually set on foot. Harvard at that time, however, preferred to cling to her old policy of graduate coaches.

"The repeated failures of the Harvard crews to outstrip the Yale crews in the last dozen years has set going more or less talk of a professional coach for Harvard rowing, and the present visit of Courtney is looked upon by many as the first definite step in that direction. It would not be a great surprise if next spring some professional were seen in charge of the rowing at Harvard, in the same way that Kennedy has things under his control at Yale. "Courtney, after reaching Cambridge, was taken in hand by Captain McGrew. Courtney refused to say anything until he had seen the Harvard crews at work for a couple of days, and accordingly he watched the club crews in their daily work on the river from the launch John Harvard.

"After several long talks with Captain McGrew and Coach Higginson, he said that he was convinced that Harvard was striving after the same ideals which he had always had in his training of the Cornell crews.

"He said, however, that Harvard had failed to supply the power as effectively as it should be, and that the rigging of the men in their seats was decidedly bad. The Harvard coaches, after determining what they considered the best mode of rigging the men, have always rigged all of the eight men in the same way.

"Courtney says that this is the greatest mistake which has been made in Harvard rowing, and that each man should be rigged differently, according to his size, weight and strength."

Ex-'03.—G. S. Van Wickle, jr., took the civil service examinations during the summer for the position of field assistant under the forestry bureau and received an appointment in the Philippines, where he is now located.

LIBRARY MATTERS.

Question of Circulating Books Among Students Settled Soon.

The library council at its session on Thursday, October 30th, transacted some business of unusual interest.

The usual appropriations were apportioned among the several departments amounting to nearly \$16,000. The question of the circulation of the library books among the undergraduates was discussed and it was decided that at the next regular meeting of the council on November 12th an opportunity would be given any member of the faculty to offer suggestions in regard to the proposed scheme.

At the same meeting a vote of thanks was given to Professor Willard Fiske, for having donated \$250 to the library to be used in purchasing American and English publications relating to Dante.

The University library has probably the finest collection of books relating to the great Italian poet. The books are in all languages and of all dates. Professor Fiske's gift will aid materially in adding to an already unrivalled collection. He himself will continue to forward to the library the Italian and Continental works on Dante which are published.

Obituary.

THAYER E. DOUBLEDAY, '03.

The death of Thayer E. Doubleday, who was well known to recent alumni and many undergraduates as "Bert" Doubleday, occurred on Nov. 6th, in Buffalo, N. Y., after a very brief illness of inflammation of the bowels.

Mr. Doubleday left the University at the end of last year to accept a position in the laboratory of the Lackawanna Steel Company.

Last summer he married Miss Blanche Woodworth, '03, who was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Doubleday was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and during his University course was prominent in military affairs. His sister, Miss B. E. Doubleday, is at present a senior in the University.

The funeral was held at his former home in Jamestown on Monday.

The Cornell Alumnae club of New York City will hold a reception on Friday, November 14th at the residence of Dr. Emily Dunning, 110 East Eighteenth street.

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INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

Final Game to be Played in Ithaca Thanksgiving Day—Benefit to Cornell.

Enough games have now been played in the interscholastic league to make it almost a certainty that the championship game will be played on Percy field between the Masten Park and the Ithaca high school teams on November 25.

Binghamton, in the southern tier, has been doing good work and has proved to be in a separate class of the schools in that part of the state. The school has not, however, given indications that it will have any chance whatever of defeating the Ithaca high school team.

Masten Park has of late been playing football of a quality that would do no disgrace to the grid-irons of some of the smaller colleges. The school beat Jamestown 48 to 0, after that institution had defeated Lockport 6 to 0. Again on Saturday last Masten Park demonstrated its strength by burying the Erie high school, not in the league, under a score of 22 to 0.

The Ithaca high school, for its part, has easily defeated the teams of the Elmira free academy and the local University preparatory school.

Ithaca high and Masten Park, therefore, stand out as closely matched rivals for the coveted cup, left as a memorial by the class of 1893.

The fruits of the farsighted policy of instituting this league have been made especially evident this year. As a result, men of exceptional football ability have entered the University. Among others, the league has given us within two years, Turnbull, Costello, Larkin, Drake and Lies.

Fraternity Conventions.

Those fraternities of which there are chapters at Cornell will hold their conventions during the ensuing year as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi, February, Montreal.

Alpha Tau Omega, Christmas recess, Chicago.

Beta Theta Pi, August, Asheville, N. C.

Chi Phi, Thanksgiving recess, New York city.

Delta Tau Delta, February, New York city.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, November, Memphis, Tenn.

Kappa Sigma, November, New Orleans.

Phi Delta Theta, November, New York city.

Phi Gamma Delta, August, Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie.

Phi Sigma Kappa, November, Washington, D. C.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Christmas recess, Washington, D. C.

Sigma Chi, April, Dartmouth, N. H.

Sigma Nu, Christmas recess, Indianapolis.

Theta Delta Chi, February, Boston.

Zeta Psi, Charlottesville, Va. Date undecided.

Cornell Architects' Club.

A movement is on foot to form a club of the Cornell architectural alumni in New York city, to meet at least once a year, probably at an annual banquet, which would be attended by the faculty of the College of Architecture. Frank Eurich, '99, and H. M. Bowdin, '99, are the prime movers in the project.

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