

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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FRANCIS MILES FINCH.

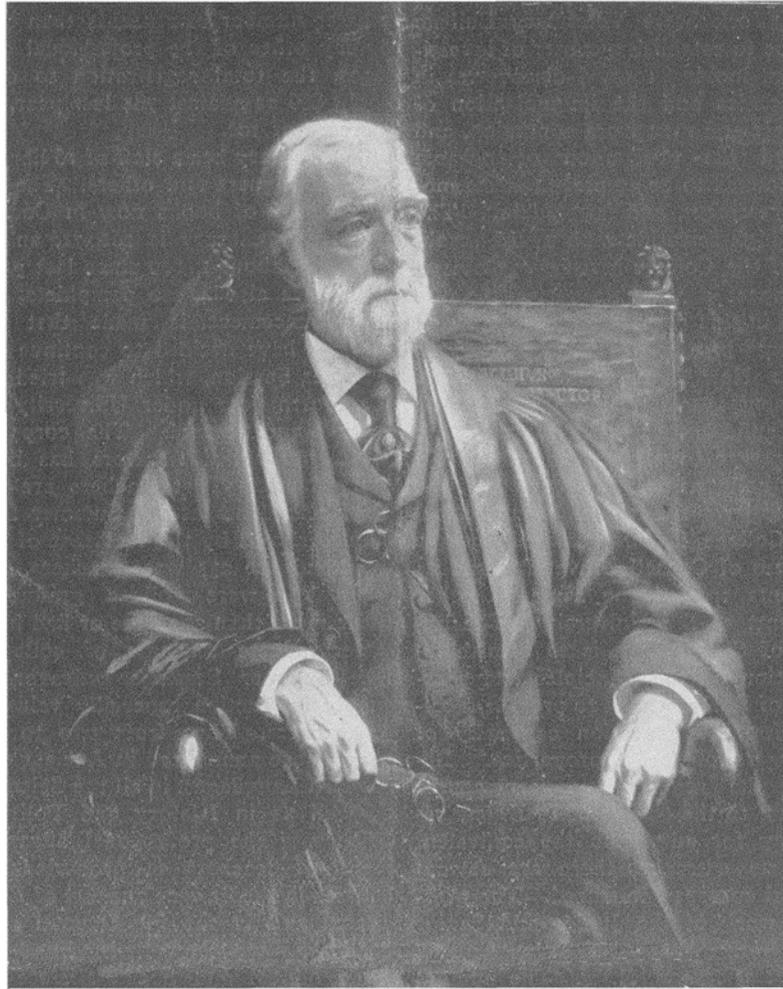
Sketch of the Life of the Dean of the Law School Soon to Retire.

(By Edwin H. Woodruff, LL.B., '88)

To the young Cornellian who gazes wonderingly at the recent elaborate scheme for the future development of the Campus upon the plan now hanging in the vestibule of the University Library, the possibility of the realization of the project seems very far away indeed; the richly colored sketch appears to be a display of overwrought imagination by the too optimistic officials of the University. And yet to one like Judge Finch, whose life has been closely interwoven in one way or another with that of the institution from the time of its inception in the heart and brain of the founder, there is nothing extravagant about it at all; the proposition must seem to him an ordinary precaution for a very immediate tomorrow. He can recall the time when in his middle age, the Campus was nothing more than a bare hillside farm; yet he has seen it transformed, in less than half the allotted span of man's life, into a noble, sightly park filled with commodious and substantial buildings, shaded by stately elms, and populous with a great, busy academic community.

In that extraordinary development of the University Judge Finch has from the beginning until today played an important and forceful, though not always public, part. With the exception of Andrew D. White there is no man now living who stood so close to Ezra Cornell at the time of the foundation of the institution and during the early, anxious years which followed. Andrew D. White, Alonzo B. Cornell and Judge Finch are the only surviving members of the first board of trustees. Until Ezra Cornell's death in 1874 Judge Finch was his intimate friend and confidential legal adviser. For 15 years he was a member of the board of trustees and of its executive committee. He has been associated continually with the college of law from its establishment in 1887 until today; first as a lecturer and since 1895 as its dean. His practical wisdom, his legal learning and his deep personal loyalty to the University and its founder have never failed; and though sometimes working out of the public gaze, they have been fully appreciated by those to whom the immediate charge of this weighty educational trust has been confided.

And now Judge Finch is soon to retire from the deanship of the college of law under the application of a general rule recently adopted by the trustees, for the retirement of professors who have reached the age of 70. The rule is both generous and wise; it is generous because by its pecuniary provisions it is mindful of fidelity and efficient work; it is wise because it provides for further services of the beneficiary according to his desires and remaining strength. We may rightly hope that following the precedent of Chancellor Kent who retired from the New York judiciary



FRANCIS MILES FINCH

under the operation of a similar rule, our dean may have health and strength to embody in the final form of a printed book his own commentaries upon the law which he declared so clearly and vigorously from the bench and expounds with equal vigor and clearness from the professorial chair. Especially is it to be desired that his lectures upon "The History and Evolution of Law" may be thus preserved and made available to the larger audience of lawyers and laymen who would welcome this presentation of his studies in the law from the institutional point of view.

Judge Finch was born in Ithaca in 1827, and during the 75 years of his busy life Ithaca has always been his home. Here his whole life has been passed, except for the period of his student days at Yale whence he graduated in 1849, and the absence required by his duties at Albany as a member of the court of appeals. From the time of his graduation from college until he reached the age of 53, his life was that of the highest type of the country lawyer in a prosperous and intelligent community. His clients and friends were his neighbors, the plain sturdy people of the thoroughly American village of that day, and of the surrounding farms. To paraphrase an utterance of Goldwin Smith's in referring to this same community: "Such villages and farms are the real pillars of American society; they save the country from sensational journalism and the stock exchange."

The profession of law had not yet become commercialized and specializ-

ed as it is to so large an extent at present. The lawyer trained in the older school of general practice under the earlier conditions in a rural community, if he were studious and energetic, acquired a varied experience which touched the law at every point; he attained a masterful grasp of a case in all its bearings and a ready skill in the art of conducting litigation. In such an environment and under such influences Judge Finch spent his 30 years as a practitioner at the bar, and when in 1880 he was called to the bench of the highest court in the state, he was, therefore, fully equipped for the varied and difficult duties of his great office. He knew the law and the practice of it; he knew men and their motives. His legal reputation had theretofore been confined to his own locality; it very soon extended to the boundaries of the state and beyond. Not long ago a professor in one of the foremost law schools in the country, and himself for many years a judge of the supreme court in another state, said: "Lord Bowen, in England and Judge Finch in this country are the two common law judges who have best succeeded in expressing sound legal doctrine in apt and beautiful English prose."

But here one need not dwell at length upon the splendid record of Judge Finch as a member of the New York court of appeals. The result of his 15 years of judicial labors are to be found in the 750 opinions written by him and preserved in the published volumes of the reports of that powerful court. The opinions are sound in

THE REGISTER.

Brief Summary of the Condition of the University as Revealed in the New Catalogue.

Cornell shows a gain in attendance of 176; the total to date being 2968 as against 2792 at this time last year. The University now shows the largest registration ever reached in its history. Four hundred ninety-six degrees were conferred in June, 1902, making a total of 6582 degrees conferred by the University.

The faculty also shows a large increase. It consists of 380 professors and other members, against 358 last year. The new professors are Professors Van Pelt, Albee, Bentley, Ries, Diederichs, Lefevre, Catterall, Sill, McCaustland.

Cornell has so raised and strengthened the entrance requirements and at the same time so correlated the courses with the work of the public schools, that it takes a full high school course to enter a student into any course in the University. An increase in the entrance to the courses leading to the degrees of C.E., B. Arch., and M.E., is announced as having taken place in and after 1900.

The arrangement of the Register shows the component parts of the University as follows: The Graduate Department; the Academic Department (Department of Arts and Sciences); the College of Law; the Medical College; the College of Agriculture; the New York State Veterinary College; the New York State College of Forestry; the College of Architecture; the College of Civil Engineering; the Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering and Mechanic Arts, and the Summer Session.

It has at the same time brought out that each of the departments and colleges has its own staff of instruction; its own course; its own degree. The Graduate Department has the degrees of A.M., Ph.D., etc.; the courses in the Department of Arts and Sciences lead to the degree of A.B.; the College of Law grants LL.B.; the Medical College, M.D.; the College of Agriculture, B.S.A.; the New York State Veterinary College, D.V.M.; the New York State College of Forestry, F.E.; the College of Architecture, B.Arch.; the College of Civil Engineering, C.E.; the Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering and Mechanic Arts, M. E.

Cornell University gives free tuition each year to 600 holders of New York State scholarships, to all New York State students pursuing work in the State Veterinary College and in the State College of Forestry, and to students in the College of Agriculture. It has 18 undergraduate scholarships, each having a value of \$200 per annum for two years, to be awarded at a competitive examination at the beginning of the freshman year. The other undergraduate scholarships are the Padgham; the Alumnae, and the Boardman Law.

The graduate Department shows an enrollment of 188 but this does not include 214 others who hold college degrees, but are registered for baccalaureate degrees. There are 26 fel-

(Continued on Page 107)

lows and 17 scholars. The graduate scholarships have an annual value of \$300 each, two of the fellowships have an annual value of \$600, one an annual value of \$1000, and the remainder have an annual value of \$500. Holders of the Honorary Fellowships are persons already holding the doctor's degree; they are not charged tuition and they receive no emoluments. The establishment of the Summer Session and the work of the summer term in Entomology have made it possible for students to pursue work at the University leading to advanced degrees during the summer.

The Academic Department (Arts and Sciences) has an instructing staff of about 150 and an enrollment of 783 students. The announcement of courses of instruction shows that 25 departments are represented and over 500 courses are offered in the following: Semitic Languages and Literatures, Classical Archaeology, Comparative Philology, Greek, Latin, the Germanic Languages, the Romance Languages, English, Philosophy, Pedagogy, Music, History and Political Science, Bibliography, Mathematics and Astronomy, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Entomology and General Invertebrate Zoology, Physiology and Vertebrate Zoology and Neurology, Microscopy and Histology and Embryology, Geology, Military Science and Tactics, Hygiene and Physical Culture.

The Register shows that the new three-year course in Law leading to the degree of LL.B., is in full force. The attendance this year is 222 as against 197 last year an increase of 25.

The Medical College is announced for the fifth time with a large staff of specialists doing the work in the College at New York and at Ithaca. The full four-year course of the Cornell University Medical College is given in New York, but the first half of it—the work of the first and second years—is also given at Ithaca, where it may be taken by men students, and where alone it can be taken by women students. Both men and women students must take the last two years of the course in New York City. It is announced that the time for taking the A.B. and M.D. degrees from Cornell University can be shortened to seven years on account of the arrangement that students in the Academic department may elect a portion of their work in other departments. The number of students in the Medical College is 385.

The College of Agriculture is organized for different lines of work—that of regular University instruction, that of investigation, and that of popular instruction or University Extension work throughout the State. The first consists of a four-year course leading to the degree of B.S.A., a two-year special course and two winter courses of eleven weeks each; to all of which tuition is free. The second is organized as the Experiment Station with a large corps of workers attempting to solve difficult problems relating to Agriculture. By the publication of bulletins from time to time, which are sent free to the farmers of this state, a knowledge of the facts discovered and the problems solved is widely disseminated. The third line of work consists in the dissemination of agricultural knowledge by means of University Extension methods. For this purpose Nature Study leaflets are issued to about 35,000 teachers, giving practical hints to the teachers as

to how the work may be introduced into the schools. The number of students in the college is 106 including 50 specials, an increase of 20.

The New York State Veterinary College makes its seventh appearance in the Register with a strong faculty of scientists and a three-year course of study, more thorough than that of an ordinary medical college. It is announced that a principal aim of the New York State Veterinary College will be to establish a center of investigation, looking toward discoveries in therapeutics and the immunization of animals and men from contagion, and toward the production of organic compounds to be employed in diagnosis, treatment, and immunizing. The very high scientific rank of the teachers of the College gives every reason to expect a valuable service to the State in this respect. The number of students has increased from 51 to 62.

The New York State College of Forestry is announced for the fifth time, and the courses announced in the college are supplemented by work in other colleges and departments of the University. While a State institution, the College is administered by the trustees of Cornell University, and its students treated the same as other students of the University. The object of this College is to furnish instruction on the principles and practices of Forestry, and to provide facilities for the education especially of managers of forest properties. Besides the regular four-year course leading to the degree of F. E. and requiring for admission the equivalent of Arts entrance, there are several special courses announced. The practical work of the Junior and Senior years is conducted in the College Forest at Axton, N. Y. The number of students has increased from 38 to 68.

The College of Architecture has a faculty of seven and an enrollment of 50. Two fellowships are annually awarded to the College. One has a value of \$1000 and the other \$500.

The College of Civil Engineering shows the total number of students to be 245 as against 212 last year, an increase of 33. Advanced courses are announced in Geodetic, Municipal, Bridge, Railroad, Sanitary and Hydraulic Engineering. The new hydraulic laboratory is the most complete structure of its kind for the study of hydraulic and sanitary sciences. It has a rock cut canal 500 feet long, 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep for investigation upon the motion of water in open channels; and also a steel pipe

six feet in diameter and commanding heads of 70 and 200 feet, located in a large stone building directly under the head of the canal, with ample provision to study the motion of water under pressure. Eleven laboratories in this College have complete auxiliary appurtenances for their various purposes.

The Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering and Mechanic Arts has a greater number of students than that of any other of the professional colleges, the total registration to date being 886 as against 784 last year, an increase of 102.

The Library has a staff of 16 librarians, cataloguers and others. The total number of books now in Cornell University Library is 261,371, an increase of about 10,000 since last year. There are also 43,000 pamphlets.

Announcement is made that the trustees have decided to continue the Summer Session, which was tried for the fourth year under University direction and control. The corps of professors and instructors has been strengthened. That teachers are the chief attendants at the Summer Session is shown by the fact that of 548 in attendance 255 were teachers. Of these 158 were college graduates, while more than 200 were or had been undergraduate students of colleges. The Summer Sessions endeavor to supply instruction especially valuable to teachers. Thus from two to six courses are announced in Ancient and Modern Languages, in all the Sciences as well as in History and Political Science. The professional advancement of teachers is promoted by courses in the Science and Art of Education, and in the fundamental subjects like Psychology on the one hand and Political and Social Science on the other.

Finally, there is given a summary of the student body according to the various departments and colleges. The summary also shows the number coming from the different states and foreign countries. New York leads with 1730 students; Pennsylvania follows with 263; New Jersey, 116; Ohio, 129; Illinois, 105 and Massachusetts, 54, etc. Forty-two states, two territories, Porto Rico and the Philippines are this year represented, and 16 foreign countries, namely: Canada, Russia, Mexico, Cuba, Japan, Brazil, New Zealand, China, England, Argentine Rep., Peru, Austria, Turkey, British Columbia, Sweden, Holland.

Ex-'03—James Persons, of East Aurora, N. Y., is travelling in Europe.

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E. G. WYCKOFF, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 2, 1902.

Mr. S. L. Sheldon,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Dear Sir:--

I take pleasure in saying that your large Cornell University Campus view is the finest thing of its kind I have ever seen, and I believe that every Cornellian who is loyal to his Alma Mater should have one.

Very truly yours,

Dict. E. G. W.-H

(Signed)

E. G. WYCKOFF.

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, B.S.—William J. Youngs has resigned his position as deputy state banking superintendent of New York state and has assumed the duties of United States district attorney for the eastern district of New York state. He will locate in Brooklyn, the district composing Long Island and Staten Island.

'79, B.S.—A recent Science contained a book on "Gauss's Curved Surfaces," by Professor A. S. Hathaway, now in Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Ind. The same number contained a discussion on "What Is Nature Study?" to which President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford, Jr., contributes.

'80, B.S.—Judge Frank Irvine of the College of Law is now engaged on a contribution to the Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure which is now being issued by the American Law Book company. Judge Irvine will treat the subject of Equity.

'80, B.S.A.—During the International live stock exhibition for 1902 in Chicago the new Live Stock Record building was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, and its "hall of fame," for the portraits of distinguished pioneers in experimental work, was formally opened. The first picture hung was that of Professor W. A. Henry, dean of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. The Wisconsin Agriculturist in its issue for December 4, reproduced the portrait and gave a page to a review of Professor Henry's work in the cause of experimental agriculture.

'80, B.S., '88, LL.B.—A recent number of the Independent contained an article by Professor E. W. Huffcut, of the College of Law on "How Congress May Control the Trusts."

'86, C.E.—O. L. Ingalls sailed last month for Manila where he has been appointed city engineer at a salary of \$4,500 and a residence. Previous to sailing he made a careful study of the sewer system of New Orleans where the conditions are similar to those at Manila.

'87, C.E.—R. C. Ct. John has been appointed assistant chief engineer of the Michigan Central railroad company with offices at Detroit. He will have charge of all matters pertaining to this department which have hitherto been handled by the superintendent of tracks.

'87, B.S.—A new book by Professor V. A. Moore has just come from the press. It is entitled "The Pathology and Differential Diagnosis of Infectious Diseases of Animals." A short introduction preceding the text was written by Daniel Elmer Salmon, '72, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

'88, M.E.—The New York Sun for Sunday, December 7, had an article describing the phenomenal development of Columbia, S. C. It gives the chief credit for the prosperous condition of the city to W. B. Smith Wha-

ley, who is the president of capital aggregating nearly \$10,000,000. Columbia has excellent water facilities, but not until Mr. Whaley just out of Cornell, built a cotton mill on scientific principles were they put to their best use.

'88, E.E.—J. J. Macomber, for the past four years professor of electrical engineering at Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, has resigned his position there to accept one with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Company, of New York.

'90, B.S. et al.—Professor A. B. Trowbridge is studying in Paris in company with Albert W. Robert, who was a student in the College of Architecture a few years ago. In a letter Professor Trowbridge states that eight Cornell men who are now studying architecture in Paris dined with him on Thanksgiving day. R. A. Tinsington, who holds the traveling fellowship in the College of Architecture, recently arrived in Paris from Italy, where he has spent the past few months in travel with E. E. Dougherty, '98, a former leader of the Cornell Glee Club.

'90, B.L.—Jonathan T. Morrison who for many years has been prominent in politics in the far west, was recently elected governor of Idaho.

'93, C.E.—Francis W. H. Clay is junior member of the firm Sturtevant, Greeley and Clay with law offices in the Atlantic Building, Washington, D. C.

'93, M.E.—Albert G. Wessling is located at 549 Milton street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'94, B.S.—W. Salant, who received the degree of M.D. from Columbia in 1899, is now assistant in physiology in the Cornell Medical College in New York city.

'94, M.M.E.—C. E. Houghton has been appointed a professor of engineering in the Ashly scientific school of New York university. He was formerly instructor in the Industrial school of the Arkansas State university.

'96, M.E.—Edward P. Haines is with the Pennsylvania Iron Works company. His office is in the Land Title building, Philadelphia.

'97, A.B., '98, Ph.D.—Casbar H. Mallarian is now located at 319 I street, Fresno, Cal.

Ex-'97—R. T. Richardson is assistant secretary and treasurer to the O. W. Richardson company of Chicago, wholesale dealers in carpets and matings.

'97, M.E.—B. K. Hough is now with the Stanley Electrical Manufacturing company of Pittsfield. Mr. Hough's office is located in New York City.

'98, M.E.—Richard S. McGowin is located at 4222 Parkside avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

'99, B. S.—C. A. Perry has been promoted to the principalship of the new provincial high school established at Boac, Province and Island of Marinduque, Philippine Is. Formerly he had charge of the instruction in Romblon Province. Martinduge is much larger and wealthier. Mr. Perry writes interestingly to a friend in Cornell of the conditions existing in the islands, and among other things says, "The teacher of English, is in reality an instructor in American civilization," his work being along branch of municipal government, as well as of school education." "The Asiatic cholera," he adds, "which is now pretty well under control, cost 60,000 people their lives."

The climate and conditions pre-

vailing in the islands do not agree with Mr. Perry's health and he has to continually guard against tuberculosis. Consequently he expects to return to the United States next summer, one year earlier than he originally intended to return.

'99, E.E.—Maxwell M. Upson is with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & company in New York City.

'99, M.D.—F. S. Bradley has offices at No. 605 Grand Opera House, Atlanta, Ga.

'00, A.B.—James Henry Gould of Seneca Falls is to be married on January 14th to Miss May Sedgwick of Syracuse. Mr. Gould is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity and was prominent in his class. He was class orator and a member of the Cornellian board in his junior year.

'00, C.E.—James H. Miner is transit man in the work of constructing the Des Moines river viaduct on the Mason City and Fort Dodge railroad. This is the Omaha extension of the Chicago Great Western railroad. His address is 226 S. Eighth street, Fort Dodge, Ia.

'00, C.E.; '01, M.C.E.—R. A. Pendergrass is at present engineer in charge of the construction of the building which the McClintic-Marshall Construction Co. of Pittsburg, Pa., is erecting for the new plant of the Union Steel Co., in Donora, Pa.

'00, LL.B.—H. C. Allen is assistant professor of public speaking in Ohio State University.

'00, B.S.—Miss H. Dodge, who has been doing graduate work, has left the University to accept a position in Asbury Park (N. J.) High School.

'00, A.B.—C. W. Klock is professor of Latin and Greek at Westerleigh Collegiate Institute, New Brighton, N. Y.

'00, Ph.B.—Albert E. Petermann of the law firm of Kerr & Petermann of Calumet, Mich., was elected this fall prosecuting attorney of Keweenaw county, Mich. Mr. Petermann was admitted to the Michigan bar in the fall of 1901.

'00, M.E.—H. H. Clark is residing at 5809 Rosalie Court, Chicago, Ill.

'01, A.B.—Miss Annette Austin is living at 1021 Rosenberg avenue, Galveston, Texas.

'01, A.B.—Miss Emma G. Kunze is living at Franklyn, Pa.

'02, A.B.—Miss Jessie Treat Ray has been added to the faculty of the Auburn high school.

'01, B.S.A.—M. M. Underdown is at present located in Brazil. In a recent letter to Professor Roberts he stated that he is associated with four or five other Cornell men near San Paulo. He has charge of an experimental farm which he is conducting in the interests of the Brazilian government. American methods are coming more and more into use. There is every opportunity for rapid advancement open to the properly equipped graduates of the agricultural colleges of this country.

'01, B.Arch. et al.—The first Sands medal in Architecture has been awarded to F. L. Ackerman, for a drawing of the Pantheon. The Brown medals for first and second places in Senior design last year have been awarded to Herman Dercum, '02, and R. H. Shreve, '02, respectively.

'01, LL.B.—The Lockport papers in their reports of the Michael's murder speak with high praise of the defense made by Robert J. Moore, who was counsel for the accused man. His address to the jury was pronounced a powerful effort, and this young Cor-

nell graduate is given credit for obtaining a verdict of manslaughter, when the prosecuting attorney had been confident of a verdict of first degree murder.

Ex-'01—J. Fenimore Druar is now in the employ of the Lackawanna Steel works in Buffalo, the largest individual steel plant in the world.

'01, A.B.—G. B. Fluhrer, formerly of the Era and the Alumni News, is now attending the Buffalo law school and will be admitted to the bar in June.

'01, C.E.; and '01, C.E.—Roger B. Williams, jr., and E. B. Whitman of the firm Williams and Whitman, civil engineers, have recently changed their office from Chicago to the Fuller building on Eighteenth street, New York City.

'01, A.B.—Harvey J. Couch has left Elmira, where he has been living for several years and is now located at Odessa, N. Y.

'01, C.E.—Charles E. Mollard is with the American Bridge Co. in Pittsburg, Pa. His address is 268 Fisk street.

'01, LL.B.—Edward L. Robertson is junior member of the legal firm of Purson & Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y.

'01, A.B.—Miss Bertha Alexander is residing at Oxford, N. Y.

'01, M.E.—Warren G. Ogden is residing at 1610 Riggs place, Washington, D. C.

Ex-'01.—Eugene Kinsey is postmaster at La Salle, N. Y.

'01, C.E.—A. S. Mirick is draughtsman at the Canton plant of the American Bridge Co. His address is 203 E. South street, Canton, Ohio.

'01, C.E.—W. C. Thomas is with the Pittsburg Water Co.

'01, C.E.—Alexander F. Armstrong sailed from San Francisco December 1st for the Philippines, where he has received through Governor Taft an appointment to a responsible position as civil engineer.

'01, M. E.—H. M. Bostwick, who has been since graduation a special apprentice with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, of Pittsburg, Pa., has received an appointment as assistant to the superintendent of the alternating current correspondence department.

'01, M. E.—The address of Gordon W. Colton is 138 6th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'01, C. E.—The address of H. E. Mack is post-office box 96, Marietta, Ohio.

'02, A.B.—Walter W. Hoover has a position on the board which has charge of the trees in Prospect park, Brooklyn.

'02, LL. B.—Dudley K. Wilcox has been appointed private secretary to Judge Rich of the Supreme court.

'02, C. E.—John C. Breedlove is employed as assistant engineer on construction for the Great Northern railroad.

'02, M. E.—C. L. Edmonston, who was a member of last year's four-oared Varsity crew, was in Ithaca recently. He may re-enter the University for advanced work, in which case he will probably row again next spring.

'02, C. E.—S. M. Turrill is assistant engineer in the employ of Allen & Farrington, civil engineers, 513 Dillaye Memorial building, Syracuse, N. Y.

'02, LL. B.—George H. Carpenter, jr., has been admitted to partnership with his father, George H. Carpenter. The firm has law offices in Liberty, N. Y.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRESS OF ITHACA PUBLISHING CO., TIOGA ST.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1903.

Calendar of Coming Events.

- Jan. 10, Saturday—Basketball: Cornell vs. Waverly at Ithaca.
 " 10, Saturday—'94 Memorial debate contest in the Armory.
 " 11, Sunday—Founder's Day. Sermon in Sage Chapel by Rev. G. B. Stevens of Yale Theological Seminary.
 " 17, Saturday—Basketball: Cornell vs. Columbia at Ithaca.
 " 22, Thursday—Basketball: Cornell vs. Harvard at Ithaca.

CORNELL SPIRIT.

A prominent alumnus, who did not intend his remarks for publication, writes that he was much impressed with the article in the issue of November 26, entitled "Cornell Spirit." In commenting on the matter he added in an off hand manner the following, which expresses such fine sentiments that we feel justified in using it without disclosing his name:

"When athletics in any college or university," says he, "develop in undergraduates and alumni a capability for feeling and showing an unchangeable loyalty to that college and to all its proper representatives, then athletics show good cause for their existence as aids in strong man making. Any man loves victory and is jarred more or less by defeat. But when men can rise superior to defeat—expected or unexpected—and stand by 'theirs' and do it repeatedly and invariably, it shows that there is something behind it which is worth something. It appears to me that Cornell men are more and more uniting in a belief that their representatives of all kinds must be carefully chosen, and that they must 'play fair,' and then, that attended to, we are for them forever. It's fine, beautiful, and with it we can stand up and smile in the face of any hard fought defeat—and go back and take more, if they're good enough to give it to us.

THE REGISTER.

Some idea of the great extent of the field covered by the courses of study now offered to the students of Cornell University may be gathered from the size of the University Register for 1902-1903 which has just been issued from the Registrar's office. The Register this year contains 554 pages. Almost the entire volume is taken up with a detailed explanation of the courses of study offered by the various departments. Obviously, this portion of the annual is not capable of synoptical treatment. The Register, however, contains a great mass of other information, capable of being presented in a condensed form, and we are indebted to the Registrar, Mr. David F. Hoy, '91, for pointing out to us those facts which may be of general interest to our alumni. They have been embodied in the article on the Register which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

In giving figures relative to the number of students in attendance at the University, the article has reference only to the regular college year from September to June. As supplementing these figures, attention should be called to the fact that during the summer of 1902 there were in attendance at the regular summer session of the University 548 students and at the summer school of medicine in New York city nine students, while 35 took the summer work in entomology and 12 the summer work in paleontology, a total of 604. In fact, the summer work is rapidly assuming large proportions and it is not at all unlikely that in the course of three or four years at least 1000 students will be taking the summer courses.

The cosmopolitan character of the student community is strikingly brought out by the fact that every state in the Union is represented except Nevada, South Dakota and Idaho. It is gratifying to note that we have students from both of our recently acquired possessions, Porto Rico and the Philippines, as well as from sixteen foreign countries.

While the article on the Register contains many facts already familiar to our readers, we feel sure that it will afford most interesting reading even to those having an intimate knowledge of our great and constantly growing University.

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WESTERN TRIP.

President Speaks at Lincoln and Omaha Upon the Philippine Question.

President Schurman's recent addresses at Lincoln and Omaha were in part a reiteration of views which he had already expressed, but he was more outspoken than ever before in his declaration for Philippine independence. After reviewing the history of the Islands he said that there were only three possibilities open for their disposal. "One is perpetual subjection which means perpetual rebellion and is doomed to failure. A second is to incorporate them into the Union, and the last, and most feasible is to let the Filipinos set up a government of their own as soon as they are prepared to do so, giving them independence on the same basis as that enjoyed by Cuba."

He criticized Congress for not providing a stable currency for the Islands, declaring that the Philippine government had lost more than a million dollars, and individuals as much more through the fluctuations in the value of silver which is now the standard of coinage there. "It will be a burning shame," he said, "if the present Congress adjourns without enacting a currency law for the Islands."

In speaking of the friars the President expressed the opinion that they have as good a right in the Philippines as any other person, and if left alone would ultimately withdraw of their own accord after their lands had been purchased, as President Schurman has recommended. At Lincoln the audience, numbering more than thirteen hundred members of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, expressed their opinion by a rising vote and a large majority endorsed his views.

FRANCIS MILES FINCH.

(Continued from Page 103)

their substance of law and common sense; and their substance is garbed in a virile and graceful style with unerring propriety of diction. It is not too much to say that upon all the varied questions dealt with in his opinions, he has refreshed and invigorated the law. Whether it be in an opinion denouncing a recreant attorney; or stripping the mask of separate fictional identity from a corporation in order to get at the lawbreaking men behind it; or letting light into the semi-feudal darkness of the farthest recesses of the law of real property; or restoring order out of the chaos of conflicting cases on the construction of the Statute of Frauds; or whatever the argument be, Judge Finch reveals the highest attributes of a wise and righteous magistrate. He has the sympathetic heart and clear head—the common sense, to appreciate the true equities of the case; the legal learning and sound logic to reach the proper rule or principle applicable to the case; and powers of expression that leave no chance of doubt as to the conclusion of the court and the reasons for that conclusion.

But what of the "Judge," our dean,—the venerable, beloved friend of all our graduates and undergraduates? What have "my boys," as he affectionately refers to them, to say of him? After they have listened to his course of "Talks on the Trial and Preparation of Causes" they are heard to exclaim in the enthusiastic parlance of the undergraduate, "He is

simply great!" One who has listened to these friendly "talks" understands what is meant by such student comment. Sage advice and technical learning, enriched by quiet humor or lively wit, enforced by felicitous anecdote and literary allusion; the fruitful experiences of a long professional career, together with the results of wide acquaintance with the best in our life and literature are spread before the students to their profit and delight. These talks contain no direct prosy preaching of legal ethics but implicit everywhere in them are the highest ideals of professional conduct. Reference is made to this course particularly because to our students it will recall more vividly than all else the personality of Judge Finch.

The feelings entertained toward their immediate chief by the members of the law faculty are those of veneration and affection. In the meetings of the law faculty his easy dignity, sympathy and sagacity have won the unwavering devotion of his associates. No rule of retirement can banish his spirit from our councils.

It is not the province of this contribution to go beyond the legal career of Judge Finch, but how can one think of him and not recall the student good-fellowship of his "Smoking Song," the martial swing of his "Nathan Hale;" and the tender, pathetic melody of his "The Blue and the Gray" whose cadences, heard throughout the land on each Memorial day, have evoked the spirit of reconciliation in North and South?

VACATION MEETINGS.

Many Cornell Professors Attend Sessions of Scientific Association During Vacation.

The American association for the advancement of science, and the American naturalist association met in Washington in joint session Dec. 29 to Jan. 3, and with them assembled more than a dozen associations and divisions devoted to special scientific branches. The number from Cornell attending the convention was much larger than at any other gathering.

The convention was held at Columbian university. Professor Dennis read two papers on the results of investigations in the chemical laboratory, and Professor Bancroft read a paper on "Reducing with Soluble Anodes."

Dr. P. A. Fish and Dr. G. S. Hopkins of the veterinary college attended the convention, and Dr. Fish gave two papers before the division of American morphologists. Professor William A. Hammond spoke before the American association of psychologists upon "The Golden Section as an Aesthetic Canon."

Professor L. H. Bailey of the college of agriculture attended the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Science Association, and thence proceeded to Washington to attend the session of the Society of plant morphologists. On New Year's day he spoke before that gathering on the topic, "Some recent problems in evolution."

Professor Rowlee attended the sessions of the American society of naturalists at Washington.

Of the medical college faculty Professor Gage, Dr. Kerr and Dr. Sudler attended the meeting of the Anatomical association, which is allied with the American association for the ad-



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Founder's Day.

Founder's Day this year will fall on Sunday, January 11. Instead of holding the exercises on Saturday or Monday a sermon will be preached on Sunday in Sage chapel at 11 o'clock.

Professor G. B. Stevens of the Yale Theological seminary and for two years a student at Cornell will give the address.

Professor Stevens attended the funeral of Ezra Cornell and was the marshal of the procession.

Professor Stevens entered Cornell with the class of 1877. In his freshman year he was the president of his class and in his second year he was elected to the Era board. During the next year his family removed to Rochester and he gave up his work at Cornell taking his degree of B.A. at the University of Rochester in 1877. He continued his studies in the Yale Theological seminary where he took the degree of B.D. in 1880.

W. J. Warner, captain of the 1902 Cornell eleven, played on the all-Syracuse football team in its indoor games in Madison Square Garden with the all-New York and the Orange athletic club teams. Syracuse won both games. Glenn S. Warner, '94, played tackle on the Syracuse eleven in the first game but was later obliged to withdraw.

vancement of science. Dr. B. G. Wilder was also in attendance, as well as Professors Nichols, Merritt, Creighton and Clark and Dr. Albee and Dr. Lefevre.

Dr. Fernow presented two papers before the general convention and another before the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, of which he is the vice-president.

At Columbia university, in New York City, Dec. 29-31, the annual meeting of the association of American universities was presided over by President Butler of Columbia. Dean T. F. Crane and Professor Huffcut represented Cornell. The later read a paper on "The requirements for admission to the professional schools." Among the other speakers were President Eliot of Harvard and President Hadley of Yale.

The modern languages association met at Baltimore during the recess. Professors Hewett and Gudeman and Dr. C. S. Northup attended.

The American historical association and the American economic association had a joint meeting at Philadelphia, Dec. 26-29. Professor J. W. Jenks presented a paper on "Currency problems in the Orient." Professors George L. Burr, Frank A. Fetter, Charles H. Hull and Dean Walter F. Willcox was in attendance. G. P. Watkins and A. C. Muhse, fellows in political economy, also went to Philadelphia for this joint session.

COMMUNICATIONS.

(The Alumni News invites communications, but does not, by publication, necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed therein.)

To the Editor:

The University is to be congratulated upon the adoption of a systematic scheme for the development of the University grounds and for the arrangement of the future buildings upon the Campus. This extremely desirable action is to be commended in the warmest terms. Any plan, even should the highest results not be attained, is better than to proceed with no definite grasp of the future needs of the University in the locations of its various buildings.

Criticisms of the plan as presented will proceed both from an aesthetic and an academic standpoint. From an academic standpoint it may be urged that certain views which have been expressed in connection with the new plans, namely, that many of the residences of professors upon East avenue would in time be removed, and that the future development of the University would involve ere many years the removal of the professors' residences on Central avenue, if authoritative, must awaken distrust.

A unique feature of this University has been the academic life, which exists here in a perfection not perhaps otherwise realized in any University in this country. Strangers from abroad and educators are always delightfully impressed by the University atmosphere which exists upon the Campus. One of the most delightful features associated with a position in the University faculty is the cordial social relations which have been possible during the last thirty years through the residence of professors in a single community. Every effort should be made to perpetuate this unique and delightful feature.

Any action which shall tend to unsettle the tenure of property upon the Campus will disturb and make permanently impossible the realization of what should be a distinct feature in the development of the University.

All values of the present residences of the professors will be impaired by the dissemination of such views should they suggest a permanent change of attitude in this respect.

In the new plans it is clearly desirable that a certain part of the University Campus should be set apart for the residences of members of the faculty, and such portion should be as fixed and as inviolable as that part which is provided for dormitories and for the occupation of students.

Many of the professors are responsible for buildings and apparatus, and it would be impossible for them to exercise with equal advantage to the University this important function if this feature in University life were abandoned. In the reception of lecturers and guests of the University, and in the entertainment of students, it is desirable in the highest degree that the professors should reside upon the University Campus, where it is possible for them to receive and entertain not merely their colleagues, but the members of the student body. For this reason we deprecate any lessening of the tie which binds the professors to the Campus.

The original plan has been fruitful

of the best results, and should be retained even if other proposed features are abandoned. The tenure of possession, which the professors occupying residences upon the Campus have enjoyed has always been liable to be interrupted at any time, whenever the land which they possess should be needed for University purposes. Such tenure, which may be terminated at a brief notice, is different from that granted to the various fraternities, whose leases contemplate a possession of fifty years, which may be renewed for additional periods of twenty-five years each.

Thus, those whose immediate and personal interest is chiefly concerned are subject to an uncertain tenure and to dispossession at any moment. While this has not worked hardships in the past, it militates against the highest development of what seems an essential and most desirable feature in the future development of the University. The members of the faculty should be attracted so far as is practicable to the Campus, and among the most delightful memories of students will be the pleasant social relations which students and professors attain through this means.

There is a certain natural relation between departments of instruction in the University. The various separate colleges possess libraries of their own. The departments of languages, philosophy and history bear an immediate relation to the Library, and the proposed Hall of Languages or of Arts, by whichever name it may be called, should be in the immediate vicinity of the Library.

The proposed position of the Hall of Physics does not gain upon examination in the new plans. For many years Mr. Hiram W. Sibley has contemplated uniting the two wings of Sibley college by a dome, thus affording for the first time a dignified facade and giving individuality to the separate parts of that structure. To erect a large building directly before it will mask the front of this building. Wings of the Hall of Physics would equally mask McGraw Hall and buildings on the east, and in place of a fine vista and perspective, of which Sibley college is the terminus, we should have confined courts and rear passages.

Courts and Quadrangles.

It cannot be too often affirmed that the quadrangles and cloisters of the English colleges owe their origin historically to the connection with the church. Such cloisters and quadrangles offer in a city the only light and air which their occupants enjoy. On the contrary, in the country such quadrangles not only exclude the view of the surrounding country, but defeat the very object for which such cloisters were originally created. Confined courts are an anachronism, based upon a fancy, and are contrary to the principle of the best landscape gardening. Instead of long lines of buildings we aim now to attain as many separate points of beauty as is possible. The fronts of the oldest university buildings present a satisfactory view only from a single point. Modern landscape architects seek to avoid such straight lines and blank walls. All eminent landscape architects who have been consulted regarding the arrangement of avenues and the lo-

cation of buildings on the University Campus have found the chief obstacle to a successful disposal in the so-called quadrangle plan. To perpetuate and carry still further a feature which has produced so much embarrassment in the past would be unfortunate. According to no one of the proposed plans shall we attain a quadrangle in the sense of that existing in the English colleges. There we have beautiful expanses of lawn, made so under the propitious skies of England, and preserved by the care of a thousand years. It is now proposed to carry an avenue directly south from Rockefeller Hall of Physics, with connecting streets at right angles, thus destroying the very conception of an English quadrangle which some imagine that we shall attain. We shall have simply an avenue between lofty walls, thus creating little more than the effect of a wide city street.

Gratitude to the benefactors of the University, whose munificence has erected certain buildings, demands that these buildings should retain a certain unity and individual character. The law of Congress establishing the University provided for instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts. It, therefore, is reasonable that these two great departments as originally contemplated should have their representative structures, constituting a striking and individual feature among the University edifices. Nothing will more effectually quench the generosity of those who have given so freely as an apparent obliteration or effacement of the significance of their gifts. As Joubert says: "Such gifts are monumental and should be preserved in their integrity."

Aesthetic Considerations.

When we come to examine the plans as a whole certain aesthetic considerations arise which are worthy of examination. If the plans as presented embody the highest ideals that can be reached in the disposition of the buildings and in the arrangement of the grounds, an examination of the principles of such arrangement will only confirm the value of the plans as submitted. If, through examination, it be shown that a revision of such plans is possible, there will be ample opportunity to make it before the arrangement becomes irrevocable.

The natural direction for the University to grow is toward the west, and not toward the east. The University now possesses an ample domain, and does not need, either by condemnation proceedings or by the expensive purchase of residences, to add to the cost of the buildings which are to be erected. It is possible that equal, even superior, beauty will be attainable by changes in the scheme as presented.

There is no reason why all buildings devoted to instruction should not be placed west of East avenue. The Veterinary College is east of this avenue, having been placed there on account of its unique character. It was deemed better that amphitheatres for the performance of operations upon animals should be removed somewhat from the center of the University grounds. There is no occasion for placing other buildings similarly to the eastward and thus more remote from the center of University life,

and encroaching upon the residential quarter.

The Veterinary College is made the terminus of one of the avenues extending from the east to the west. It is unfit to be such a terminus. Whenever, in Paris or Rome, an obelisk or a central structure is made the point from which avenues radiate, that point is elevated and prominent. From Central avenue only the roof and the upper portion of the windows of the second story of the Veterinary College are visible. It is not fit, either by its prominence or its beauty, to be the termination of such an avenue. It is unfortunately in an extreme depression, possibly on a lower site than is found elsewhere on the University grounds.

The new Hall of Languages may be made a building of architectural prominence and beauty, and should, therefore, constitute the termination of such an avenue. An ample site for such a building may be found near the Library, either opposite to Boardman Hall or south of the Library.

New Auditorium.

Unfortunately, the south side of the Medical building is the only incomplete side. It is architecturally unsatisfactory, and yet it is now proposed to place the new Auditorium, the largest building upon the University Campus, directly facing this crude and unsatisfactory architectural product. Such an auditorium, both on account of its size and character, might well form the terminus of an avenue, or the point from which avenues radiate.

The proper site of the Hall of Physics, from its relation to other departments, is to the west of White Hall and in immediate relation to Morse Hall. It might be placed as far from University avenue as it would be if located within the quadrangle, and thus be free from any encroachment on the part of a possible but improbable electric railway, which is not likely to cross the University grounds or Cornell Heights, as these districts are private property. Should the proposed electric road to Auburn be completed, the most easy and natural approach to it will be across the western bridge spanning Fall Creek ravine, and not across the University grounds or the Heights, which could not be done without permission from the University authorities.

We can only regard the plans, as presented, as one of a possible score of plans, any one of which might be equal, and possibly superior, in beauty and effectiveness. We trust, therefore, that such plans will be subject, like those of the University of California, to careful revision before final adoption.

ALUMNUS.

Locomotive Given to Sibley.

Director Thurston of Sibley College, has received from the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, an offer of a complete locomotive for use in the department of Mechanical Engineering.

Owing to the crowded condition in the department, it is impossible to accept the gift at present. The offer is gratifying as a recognition of Cornell's rank in this department of technical instruction. It will be built according to plans submitted by Professor H. Wade Hibbard, making it especially adapted to experimental work.

Elected to Office.

Cornell professors were prominent at the various conventions held during the holiday recess, and a number of them were honored by election to positions of responsibility in these associations.

Professor Frank M. Fetter was re-elected secretary of the American Economic Association, an unusual honor which was merited by his work during the past year.

Professor George L. Burr was selected as a member of the executive committee of the American Historical Association. He had previously served as chairman of an important committee, and this new position is to be regarded as a promotion.

Professor E. L. Nichols was selected as a member of the executive council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Professor Ernest Merritt was elected secretary of the American Physical Society.

Professor W. D. Bancroft was elected vice-president of the American Chemical Association.

At a meeting of men interested in the study of politics and comparative legislation, held at Washington, December 30, Professor J. W. Jenks was made chairman of a committee of fifteen to consider means and methods for encouraging such studies in the United States.

Alumni Banquet.

On the evening of December 30, the Cornell alumni, attending the educational conventions in session at Syracuse, held their banquet at the Hotel Warner. About 30 graduates, representing classes all the way from '72 down to '01, were present. E. F. McKinley, '93, of Freeport was elected permanent secretary in place of Dr. Davidson, '97, resigned.

Training Class Inspector John C. Bliss, '89, was toastmaster. Professor DeGarmo responded to the toast, "Why Cornell Lost the Football Game." Professor Hart in his speech explained the location of the buildings of the "New Cornell." Regents' Inspector Charles F. Wheelock, '73, gave reminiscences of the early days of Cornell. Remarks were made by H. J. Walter, '92, C. S. Sheldon, A. D. Perkins, '86, and others. Among those present were:

A. W. Abrams, '91; C. S. Marsh, '91; E. E. Bogart, '94; J. A. Clark, '96; C. M. Bean, '77; W. A. Ingalls, '79; T. J. McElroy, W. B. Criswell, F. J. Beardsley, '92; C. A. Meeder, T. J. McCannon, Charles Williams, '98; H. A. Holley, G. A. Bolles, '93; Everett O'Neill, '77; C. S. Parmer, and S. J. Gibson, '79.

Agriculture Short Course.

It is likely that about 125 students will register in the short winter course in agriculture this year. Fifty-three have already entered their names for the general agricultural course and it is stated that probably 20 will yet come. Fifty-five have signified their intention of taking the dairy course. This is five more than has ever before been permitted to take the work. Heretofore it was felt the facilities available made it necessary to limit the number strictly to 50. This year the number of applications for admission ran far beyond that of any previous year and accordingly under this pressure it was deemed advisable to accept 55, although it will be manifestly impossible to give as thorough and satisfactory a course as could be

desired by the professors in charge.

The work given in these courses will be of a kind that will be the most useful to the farmer in his daily work. No attempt will be made to give extended theoretical instruction. As the short course students come entirely from this state, the courses given have been designed to meet the needs of New York state agriculture.

An All American Team.

The New York Evening Post in a recent issue reviews the football season of 1902, discusses the playing of the various college teams and ranks them according to the strength shown.

It concedes that Yale is the undisputed champion and ranks the other colleges as follows: Harvard, Princeton, West Point, Pennsylvania, Cornell and the Carlisle Indians.

The writer of the article states that Cornell outplayed Princeton November 1 and only the kicking ability of DeWitt saved Princeton from defeat. Warner is placed on the first all-American eleven in the right guard position.

After Glass has been given the place at left guard, he says DeWitt and Warner are the two eligible players for the position on the other side of the line, and as Warner has demonstrated his superiority over the Princeton player, he is given the place.

The writer says that DeWitt's punting ability should not be the deciding element in filling the all-American guard position.

Basketball Team Wins.

Cornell won its fourth basketball game on the evening of December 19, when it played the Rochester university five in Rochester. The Rochester team played a good game, especially in the second half, but Cornell won by a score of 18 to 8. Hermes, who last year did some phenomenal goal throwing, was the star of the game, and gives promise this year of being one of the strongest basketball players that has ever played on a Cornell team.

Captain Townsend has about two weeks in which to put the finishing touches on a team whose work thus far has given reason to hope for a highly successful season. The real test of the team's ability will come in the games of the intercollegiate series. The first game will be played at Ithaca on the evening of January 17, between Cornell and Columbia.

Faculty Considers Courses.

The Faculty has been considering the relation of the Arts course to the other courses in the University in respect to the number of men who take work in both the Arts and one of the professional courses. Cards have been sent to the students taking work in both Arts and professional courses, asking the following question:

1. Is it your intention to continue at Cornell University after you receive the degree of A. B., the course in the professional school where you are now taking work?
2. If not at Cornell will you continue the professional work at some other school?
3. Are you taking professional work with the intention of shortening the time required for the two degrees, (A. B. and the professional degree)?
4. If not, are you taking the professional work simply because you recognize its general educative value, intending to leave Cornell when you receive the A. B. degree?

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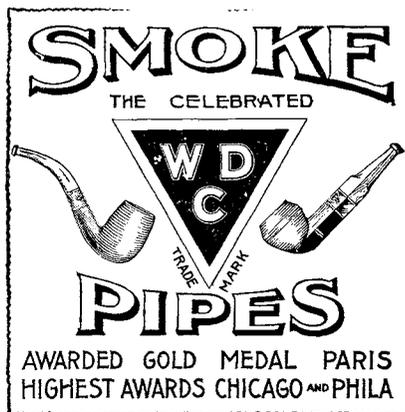
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THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Secretary Rose Resigns—Sketch of Half Year's Work.

It will be learned with regret that the general secretary of the Cornell Christian association, S. Edward Rose, '98, will be obliged to sever his official relation with the association, some time during next month. Certain business complications at home necessitate Mr. Rose's return to his former position with Barker, Rose & Clinton company of Elmira, N. Y.

The association, however, is in such a prosperous condition, its work is so well organized, and is under the direction of such efficient leadership, that it will not greatly suffer by this unexpected change of circumstances.

The trustees have called Paul B. Mann, '01, now doing graduate work in the University to the secretaryship, and William J. Reinhart, '03, to the temporarily created office of assistant secretary. Mr. Mann has always been actively identified with the association and with student interest in general; while Mr. Reinhart has this year served as chairman of the very successful Bible study department and is a member of the board of trustees.

Plans are already under consideration for securing for next year a secretary who can devote his entire time to the work and who can stay at the University a number of years.

The results accomplished in the first half of this year's work have clearly demonstrated the important and indispensable part which the association plays in University affairs.

The association is paying more and more attention to the social and religious needs of the students, and without it, student life in general would be quite devoid of opportunities for social intercourse and for active religious interest.

The increased interest in Bible study has been marked. A score of classes are conducted each week with a registration of nearly 250 students. These figures do not represent the attendance at lecture courses but do represent a large body of students who are doing conscientious daily study in connection with prescribed text books. This is an increase of 25 per cent. over last year.

The most noticeable increase is in mission study. About 80 students are enrolled in six classes this year, being 50 per cent. more than last year. The attempt is being made to raise \$1000 for the support of Cornell's representative in Japan—Galen M. Fisher, traveling secretary among the colleges of that land. There is a Student Volunteer Band in connection with

the University consisting of eight members.

More students have been assisted in securing positions for self support than ever before. Numerous socials have been held and were attended by hundreds of students. Barnes Hall reading room has been used to its utmost capacity day and night and the lack of room for class and committee meetings has been keenly felt. The greatest need of the building and indeed of the University, it may be said, is a social or lounging room in which men may meet to talk. There is such a room in the south dome of Barnes hall which, if properly fitted up, would be admirably adapted to this purpose. It would also accommodate the trophies of the University in a far better way than does the present trophy room across the hall. Five hundred dollars would cover the expense.

But little emphasis has been laid upon public meetings this year owing to the insufficiency of funds with which to bring prominent men here from abroad. Weekly meetings have been conducted, however, addressed by students and faculty members and have been fairly well attended.

Mr. Rose when he took up the duties of the secretaryship felt that the field of Christian association work at Cornell offered splendid opportunities for good work among the students. He has been successful to an unusual degree in winning the friendship and the good fellowship of the undergraduates.

He no sooner had matters well in hand last September than he began to look about for new opportunities for association work. He became convinced that the weekly prayer meetings were not the instruments for good that they might become and he accordingly instituted weekly meetings at the larger houses on East Hill during the week of prayer. These were well attended by many students who had not before taken an interest in Christian association week. The custom has therefore continued and there are now three prayer meetings held weekly at different places in the student residence section on East Hill.

Mr. Rose combined his kindly Christian spirit with efficient business methods and his inspiring presence will be much missed.

The third annual track dinner was held in the Dutch Kitchen on the evening of December 19. About 65 men were present. Manager W. B. Zimmer, '03, acted as toastmaster and Trainer Moakley and Captain Warren, '03, spoke.

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CHESS TEAM WINS.

Brown and Pennsylvania Defeated in the Triangular League.

Cornell won the Tri-collegiate Chess tournament held in New York during the Christmas recess, scoring five points to four and a half made by Pennsylvania and two and a half made by Brown. By winning the tournament Cornell gains the permanent possession of the handsome Rice Trophy cup, which for the past two years has been temporarily in the Trophy room of Barnes Hall. By terms under which the cup was offered it becomes the property of that university winning it three consecutive times or any five times. Pennsylvania won the first tournament played in 1899 but since then Cornell has always been the victor.

Cornell's team was composed of Charles L. Rand, '04, of Brooklyn, and James R. Mitchell, '06, of New York. It was the first time that either of these men had ever represented the University in the tri-collegiate tournament and the result was somewhat unexpected. On the first day's play Pennsylvania gained the advantage of half a point and managed to maintain her lead on the following day, the score then standing, Pennsylvania 2½, Cornell, 2. On the third day both Rand and Mitchell succeeded in winning their contests, while Pennsylvania made only half a point, thus giving the Cornell players the advantage of a full point. On the fourth round both Cornell's representatives played for draws and attained their object. As for individual honors, Rand, Mitchell, and Addleman of the University of Pennsylvania tied, each having two and a half games to his credit.

At the close of the tournament, C. L. Rand was elected president of the league for the ensuing year and it

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was decided to hold the next tournament in New York from December 29 to January 2, 1903-1904.

The record of the tournaments to date is as follows:

	Brown.		Cornell.		Pennsylvania.	
	Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
1899-----	½	7½	5½	2½	6	2
1900-----	3½	4½	5½	2½	3	5
1901-----	---	---	4½	2½	2½	4½

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