

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. V.—No. 17.

ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1903.

PRICE, TEN CENTS.

MASQUE GIVES PLAY.

"Trelawney of the Wells" Presented at the Lyceum—Cast Does Good Work—Large Audience.

The Masque opened the Junior Week program last night at the Lyceum by producing Arthur Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells," the most pretentious play the organization has ever attempted. The work of the players was appreciated by a large audience which gave frequent demonstration of its approval, but the play itself seemed too slow in action to keep up interest. The costuming was good and the acting well done, but despite the able work of the cast, who showed careful training under the direction of Mr. Hawn, the play dragged on account of its loose arrangement.

The members of the cast seemed well suited to their parts. Miss Susan Moses as Rose Trelawney, the heroine of the play, easily carried off the honors among the women in the cast, while W. W. Roney, who has taken a prominent part in Masque work during the past few years, as the struggling playwright, gave perhaps the most finished performance and interpretation of his lines.

Miss Alice Simmons, as the bosom friend of Rose Trelawney, H. P. Atherton, as Augustus Colpoys; and W. P. Allen, as the stern grandfather of Arthur Gower and J. L. Mothershead, jr., who took the part of the love-lorn Arthur Gower did good work.

The less important parts were well carried, Miss B. L. Musson and G. Pompelly winning especial favor with the audience.

The scene of the play is laid in England in the early sixties. Rose Trelawney, the juvenile actress of the Wells Theatre, falls in love with Arthur Gower, and as the attachment is mutual, an engagement follows. However, Sir William Gower, Arthur's grandfather, insists that before the wedding takes place, that Rose visit his home in West End.

Life is so strange and stiff in this formal household that Rose becomes thoroughly disgusted with her future prospects, and when, through the agency of a visit of her friends from the theatre, great commotion arises, she decides to forsake her lover and go back to the Wells. But her sojourn in the West End has cost her the ability to recite and execute speeches in the desired fashion, and she loses her position.

Here Tom Wrench, an unrecognized actor and playwright appears, and by securing the aid of Sir William, stages one of his productions. Arthur, in the meantime, has left his home and become an actor, but his present whereabouts are known to Tom alone. Tom decides to have Rose and Arthur take the leading roles in his comedy, but keeps the secret of the other's identity from each of the persons interested.

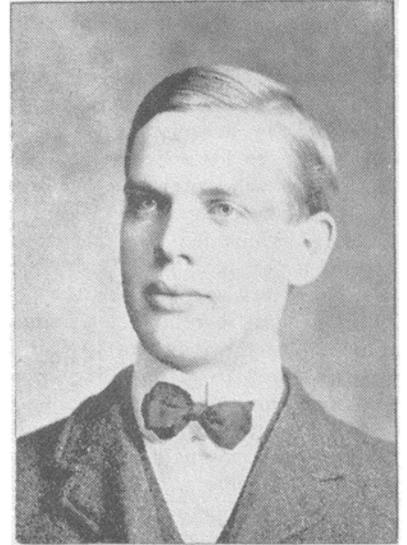
The final act shows the theatre with the first rehearsal of the play in progress, and soon the lovers discover each other. The curtain falls on the



MISS SUSAN W. MOSES



WILLIAM W. RONEY



WILLIAM P. ALLEN

THREE OF THE PRINCIPALS IN THE MASQUE

happy party—Rose and Arthur reconciled, and the company of friends rejoicing over the happy reconciliation.

The play was staged, in four acts: First Act—At Mr. and Mrs. Telfer's lodgings in No. 2, Bryden Crescent, Clerkenwell.—May. Second Act—At Sir William Gower's in Cavendish Square—June. Third Act—Again in Bryden Crescent—December. Fourth Act—On the Stage of the Pantheon Theatre—A few days later.

The complete cast for the production is as follows:

Tom Wrench.....	W. W. Roney
Ferdinand Gadd.....	J. L. Davis
James Telfer.....	C. E. Tourison
Augustus Colpoys.....	H. P. Atherton
Rose Trelawney.....	Miss S. Moses
Avonia Bunn.....	Miss A. Simmons
Mrs. Telfer.....	Miss G. Andrews
Imogen Parrot.....	Miss C.M.Hornbrook
O'Dwyer.....	J. F. Brauner, jr.
Miss Brewster.....	Miss A. E. Owsley
Sir William Gower.....	W. P. Allen
Arthur Gower.....	J. L. Mothershead, jr.
Clara de Foenix.....	Miss L.G.Simmons
Miss Trafalgar Gower.....
.....	Miss E. M. Antkin
Capt. de Foenix.....	G. Pompelly
Mrs. Mossop.....	Miss J. S. Whitney
Charles.....	Miss L. B. Musson
Mr. Ablett.....	T. Jones
Mr. Denzil.....	C. G. Peterson
Mr. Mortimer.....	S. H. Ehrick
Mr. Hunston.....	D. E. Burr
Hallkeeper.....	R. H. Coit



MISS CLARA M. HORN BROOK

Since 1890, with the exception of the years 1891, 1892 and 1893, the Masque has given at least two productions annually as the first event of Junior and Senior weeks. In 1891 and 1892 but one production was given each year, and in 1893 no play was presented.

The following are plays given by the Masque in former years: 1890, Instructor Pratt, Seeing and Believing; 1891, Minstrels; 1892, David Garrick; 1894, The Pink Masque, a Full Hand; 1895, Nita's First, A Tragedy; 1896, A Bit of Acting and A Good Natured Man, My Wife's Mother; 1897, The Prince and the Showman; repeated; 1898, The Princess Forget, The Widow O'Brien; 1899, A Fresh Start, The Gov'nor; 1900, Hamlet and Company The Man of Destiny, and Mr. Bob; 1901, The Private Secretary, The Taming of the Shrew; 1902, Our Regiment, Les Romantques, and The Magistrate.

After the Masque show the crowds of pleasure seekers were soon distributed at the various fraternity houses where dances were held. The fraternities entertaining last evening were Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi.

DINNER IN ST. LOUIS.

Banquet Arranged in Honor of President Schurman Pleasant Affair—Prominent Alumni Present.

The Cornell Club of St. Louis gave a reception and dinner on January 12 at the Mercantile Club in honor of President J. G. Schurman. The tables were decorated in red and white the colors of the college, and in red and white carnations, the college flowers.

Professor William Trelease, '80, acted as chairman of the meeting, and George J. Tansay, '88, was toastmaster.

The address of President Schurman was not intended as an educational lecture, but rather to post the old college men as to the growth and development of their alma mater. He commented on the fact that nearly half of the Cornell students came from the Western States, and that more States are represented in the

school than in any other similar institution in America. Attention was also called to the increase in the attendance at Cornell, which, as he stated, has been greater than that of Harvard, Yale and Princeton combined.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Knickerbocker quartet. The menu card was arranged in the form of an acrostic, which spelled the name of Schurman and of Cornell.

Toasts were responded to by C. D. Gregg, on "Spices;" by City Attorney Perry Post Taylor, '89, on "Crimes;" by William B. Ittner, on "Castles and Air Castles;" by Professor W. E. Goldsborough, '92, on "Electricity," and by Judge B. Franklin Ferriss, '92, formerly the crack oarsman of Cornell, on "Athletics."

Among those present were Martin A. Seward, W. H. Thompson, jr., Ralph McCarthy, W. R. Bright, H. R. McClain, E. W. Brooks, W. M. Provine, H. I. Finch, Leo Ammann, A. S. Langsdorf, A. H. Timmerman, Franklin Ferriss, G. J. Tansey, Welton Rozier, J. H. Holmes, Leslie Agler, J. J. Hayes, E. F. Brown, G. F. A. Brueggeman, Perry Post Taylor, A. B. Groves, Lewis Lipman, F. W. Meysenburg, William Trelease, J. G. Schurman, Charles H. Anderson, C. D. Gregg, William B. Ittner, R. J. Terry, A. T. Terry, Stanley Stoner, B. S. Colnon, J. B. Carton, A. H. Place, H. T. Ferriss, Edgar Rozier, A. H. Little, K. E. White, W. H. Lighty, W. H. Goldsborough, J. H. Drown, Henry W. Humphrey, E. C. Zeller, A. E. Wieland and J. W. Taylor.

During the course of the dinner the club held its annual election. The present officers, William Trelease, president; R. S. Colnon, vice-president, and M. A. Seward, secretary and treasurer, were rechosen to serve during the ensuing year.

'96, Ph.D.—Dr. George H. McKnight has published an edition of "King Horn." Dr. McKnight is at present professor of English in the Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

C. U. C. A. WORK.

P. B. Mann Succeeds S. Edward Rose, '98—Excellent Addresses Arranged—In Good Shape.

P. B. Mann, '02, has assumed the duties of general secretary of the Cornell University Christian Association. His predecessor, S. Edward Rose, '98, has returned to his home in Elmira.

Mr. Rose resigned from the secretaryship of the association to take effect January 1, but he remained through the month in order that the affairs of the association might be made ready for his successors.

Mr. Rose will enter the hardware firm of Barker, Rose & Clinton of Elmira, of which his late father was formerly a partner.

Mr. Rose was appointed to the position of general secretary last summer but owing to the death of his father he was obliged to resign. He leaves the association at the highest degree of prosperity that it has ever enjoyed. There are now 289 paid members and 339 unpaid members, making a total of 626.

The number is nearly one-fourth that of the whole number of students. This is an increase of four per cent. over the membership of last year.

In leaving Mr. Rose said: "I regret leaving my work at Cornell more than I can say. The few months that I have spent here have been perhaps the busiest, yet among the happiest of my life. The association has a great work to do at this University. It has been reaching out among the students in many new lines of late and I regret that I am compelled to give up my work just at this point."

Under the administration of Mr. Rose the association has made rapid advance, and now occupies a close relation to student life, closer than ever before. Mr. Mann will continue the work along the lines of his predecessor.

A series of Wednesday evening talks by leading men on occupations that are worth while has been arranged for, to begin Feb. 18.

On February 11, Professor D. C. Lee and others will conduct a discussion of betting in college athletics. The schedule of talks in the life work series is as follows:

Feb. 18—"The Educated Man," President Jacob G. Schurman.

Feb. 25—"The Man in Business," George R. Williams, president of First National Bank of Ithaca.

March 4—"The College Man as a Missionary," The Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., founder of Christian Endeavor Society.

March 11—"The Man in Medicine," Dr. V. A. Moore.

March 18—"Law as a Useful Profession," Professor E. W. Huffcut.

March 25—"The Ministry," The Rev. S. B. Nelson, D. D., Rochester, N. Y.

April 1—"University Extension Work," Professor F. A. Fetter.

April 15—"The College Engineer," Professor R. H. Thurston.

April 22—"The Y. M. C. A. Secretaryship," C. C. Michener, Field Secretary International Com. Y. M. C. A.

April 29—"The College Man as a Politician." (Speaker to be announced later).

These practical and interesting addresses will be given in the auditorium of Barnes hall on Wednesday evenings at 7:15. The doors will be locked promptly at that hour, and the meetings will close at 8 o'clock.

NEW AGRICULTURAL HALL.

Friends of University are Urging the State Legislators to Favor Appropriation for New Building.

The agricultural interests of the State have come to recognize the importance of the work which is being done by the Cornell Agricultural College, and are anxious that the present session of the Legislature of the State shall make a liberal appropriation to erect a new building for the college and to put its work on a larger foundation.

To this end the various agricultural organizations throughout the State have been petitioning the State Legislature to make such an appropriation, and it is believed that the request of these interests will be granted.

The authorities of the College of Agriculture have been in no way responsible for the inception of this movement, which sprang up quite spontaneously among those who have been in touch with the work and the needs of the college. The work of both the regular and special courses has for years been greatly handicapped by the crowded condition of the college, and the lack of adequate quarters.

Therefore it has been felt that the State of New York ought to follow the example of the States of the Middle West and make a liberal appropriation to put agriculture study and research upon a higher basis.

Up to the present time the State has done practically nothing for the College of Agriculture, although it is known as a State College and typifies the attention which the State is willing to give to up-to-date agricultural study and investigation. To a large number of New York students, not merely in agriculture but in other courses as well, Cornell gives free tuition and other advantages. In return it is felt to be due to the College of Agriculture that the State enable it to erect a suitable building and reorganize its work in accord with the latest approved methods.

President Schurman has recently spent some weeks among the colleges of the Middle West, inspecting the organization of their agricultural colleges, with a view of putting Cornell's College on a larger and more efficient basis. He has become much interested in the project, and has the entire approval of the board of trustees.

The farmers of the State have voiced a general demand that such an appropriation be made by the present Legislature. The first action to this effect was taken by the State Dairymen's Association at Jamestown last December. The president of that organization was authorized to conduct an active campaign to enlist the support of other agricultural societies and organizations. This he has done, in connection with other friends of the college, and many Granges, county agricultural and horticulture societies, etc., have now endorsed the project.

The bill has not yet been introduced in the State Legislature, but this will follow within a few days, and there is every reason to believe that it will pass.

'01, F.E.—Walter Mulford, on a leave of absence from his position as forester to the State of Connecticut, last summer gave a course of instruction in forestry at the Yale summer session.

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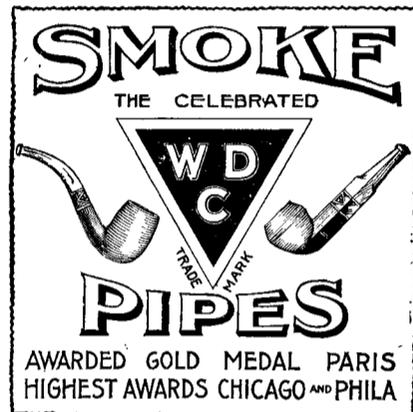
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THE ALUMNI.

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.

'72, Ph. B.—John DeWitt Warner recently discussed "Free Trade and Various Means of Taxation" in a lecture before the Brooklyn Single Tax League. He proposed a plan for taxation outlined by himself, advocating the income tax and the single land tax.

'72, B.S.—G. P. Serviss recently lectured before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences on "The New Astronomy and What it Has Revealed." The lecture is one of a yearly course of six lectures on different scientific subjects, which has recently been endowed.

'75, A.B.—The next special lecturer before the Law College will be Judge F. H. Hiscock of Syracuse. His subject will be announced later. The lecture will be given during February.

'75, B.S.—A new edition of the third volume of the series of text books on physics, entitled "Mechanics and Heat" by Professor E. L. Nichols, '75, of Cornell, and Professor Franklin of Lehigh University, has just been published by the Macmillan company.

'75, B.S.—Dr. Eugene R. Corson, who is a practicing physician at Savannah, Ga., has recently published the results of two interesting investigations on the subject of "Exploratory Laparotomy." The investigations have attracted wide attention, and it is believed by some scientists that they may lead to possible relief or cure of certain forms of cancer.

'77, A.B.—M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr is serving on the executive committee of the association for maintaining a woman's chair for research in zoology at the station in Naples. This station is an international institution and the United States is represented by a Smithsonian table, a woman's table and a university table.

'80, B.S.—Science for Jan. 30 contains some notes on scientific books by Professor William Trelease, '80, of the Missouri Botanical Gardens. Professor Merritt of the department of physics also contributed to the same number.

'81, B.S.—O. L. Taylor is a member of the real estate firm of Smith & Taylor, with offices at 48 East Fourth street, St. Paul.

'84, B.C.E., '85, M.S., '90, C.E.—Dr. E. C. Murphy of the United States Geological Survey, who has been for some months past in Nevada and Eastern California selecting and equipping river gauging stations, is at present conducting a series of experiments in the University Fall Creek Hydraulic Laboratory, for the purpose of testing the accuracy of low water stream measurements. After the completion of this work Dr. Murphy will make his headquarters in Washington, D. C., where he expects to move his family in the near future.

'86, A.B.—A. D. Perkins, representing D. C. Heath & Co., recently visited the University.

'84, A.B.—Rev. Dr. L. E. Lapham now a professor at St. Bernard's seminary, Rochester, was last week a guest of Professor Cuthbert W. Pound of the college of law.

'87, M.E.—C. A. McAllister is chief engineer in the United States revenue cutter service in Washington.

'87, B.S.—Professor V. A. Moore of the Veterinary College is now writing an article on tuberculosis, which, at the request of Mr. Wieting, will appear in the annual report of the State Commissioner of Agriculture. The same volume will also contain Dr. Moore's report of the experiments made by himself under the direction of the department at Albany concerning methods of checking tuberculosis in infected animals.

'87, B.S.—Robert T. Hill, of the United States Geological Survey, who visited Martinique as a representative of the National Geographical Society, is now engaged upon a careful study of the scientific aspects of the eruptions. He is also engaged on a paper on the Windward Islands.

'88, B.S. in Agr.—Dr. L. Pearson of the United State Department of Agriculture addressed the State Board of Agriculture at Harrisburg last week on "The Immunization of Cattle Against Tuberculosis."

'89, LL.B.—Elton D. Warner of Dunkirk, N. Y., has just formed a partnership with B. E. Farnham, city attorney of Dunkirk, with offices in that city. Messrs. Warner and Farnham were formerly of the firm of Stearns, Warner & Farnham, the senior member being Lester F. Stearns of the New York State Tax Commission. Mr. Warner was Deputy Attorney General under the last administration. The offices of the firm are at 311 Central avenue.

'89, E.E.—G. D. Shepardson is professor of electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

'89, C.E.—Professor Henry Ogden of the College of Civil Engineering will lecture this week in the amphitheatre in Stimson Hall before the winter course students on the subject of "The Disposal of Farm Sewage."

'90, A.B.—John Ford has accepted an invitation to be present at the annual banquet of the Ithaca Business Men's Association, to be held February 10th at the Ithaca Hotel. He will respond to the toast of "Franchise Taxation." Mr. Ford is well known in Ithaca. He was prominent in college as an orator and speaker. He was formerly State Senator, and is now engaged in law practice in New York. Mr. Ford is the author of the New York State Franchise Tax Law, which provides for the taxation of all franchises owned by corporations incorporated in this state. The value of the franchise was to be assessed by the State Board of Tax Commissioners. This clause has been declared unconstitutional by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court but the Court unanimously supports the bill in all other respects. An appeal has been taken to the Court of Appeals.

'90, LL.B.—Floyd E. Whiteman, '90, and A. H. Hill '90, constituting the law firm of Whiteman & Hill of Hornellsville, N. Y., have opened a branch office at Canaseraga, N. Y.

'90, B.L.—E. F. Brown's address is 4570A McMillan avenue, St. Louis.

'97, B.S. in Arch.—Professor Olaf Brauner recently received a letter from former Dean Trowbridge of the College of Architecture in which he says he is now well established in

Paris and has opened a studio in company with A. W. Robert, a former graduate student at Cornell. Professor Trowbridge, after two years' study in Europe, will return to New York and engage in the practice of architecture. He is now taking work parallel to that given in the Ecole de Beaux Arts.

'91, M.E.—F. A. Barton has been appointed captain commanding Company F, in the 3rd United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort Yates, North Dakota.

'91, M.S., '92, Ph.D.—Professor Frederick Bedell delivered a lecture this week before the Electrical Society on the subject "The Joint Transmission of Differing Currents."

'92, B.S. in Agr.—Professors Craig and Slingerland, attended a recent meeting of the Western New York Agricultural society. Both delivered addresses. As several other organizations have done during the past month, the society passed resolutions calling for a new hall of agriculture at Cornell.

'94, M.M.E.—M. H. Gerry is chief engineer and general manager of the Helena Motive Power Co., Helena, Montana.

'94, Ph.B.—J. M. Stoddard is now practising law in New York City.

'95, B.L.—William F. Atkinson is the agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis., with offices in the Garfield building, Court street, Brooklyn.

'95, M.E.—Manuel Guerrero is manager and superintendent of the Promontoro Mining Company's reduction works at Durango, Mexico.

'95, C.E.—Abram Gideon has charge of the business of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., in Auburn, N. Y. He recently visited the University. After the Spanish-American war he was engaged by the War Department to aid in the sanitary improvements in Cuba.

'96, M.E.—H. F. Norton is chief of the scientific department of the government division of the Newport News Ship Building and Drydock Co., in Newport News, Va.

'96, Ph.B.—William C. Truman presented a paper on "Some Interpretations of the Laocoon Group" at the regular meeting of the Philosophical Club in Ithaca last week.

'96, Ph.D.—Dr. George H. McKnight has published an edition of "King Horn." Dr. McKnight is at present professor of English in the Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

'98, LL.B.—D. W. R. Almy is attorney for the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. of New York City.

'97, A.B.—G. O. Schryver is doing graduate work at the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill.

'97, B.S.—The February number of Country Life in America contains an article by Louis A. Fuertes, entitled "A Case of Protective Coloring." It is illustrated by 10 photographs from life of the white-tailed ptarmigan or snow grouse which is found on the summits of the western mountains from New Mexico to Alaska. This remarkable bird changes its plumage from pure white in the winter to a mottled gray in the summer and fall, so that all seasons of the year it is almost invisible against the natural background of the mountains.

'97, LL.B.—Alexander Otis has formed a partnership with W. A. Sutherland. Their offices are in the Wilder Building, Rochester.

Sp. Agriculture, '97.—C. A. Grant is

manager of a large creamery at Fulton, Kansas, which has a capacity of 1000 pounds of butter a day. Mr. Grant is spoken of by the Illustrated World of Kansas City as one of the most skillful producers of high grade butter in the West.

'97, LL.B.—Homer Strong, '97, has formed a partnership with former Judge S. W. Jackson, with offices in the Myers' building in Schenectady. Mr. Strong has two brothers who are now juniors in the law school.

'98, E.E.—C. L. Riley is now residing at 11 Myrtle avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

'98, B.S.—S. Edward Rose, who has held the position of general secretary of the Cornell Christian Association since last August, has left for his home in Elmira, N. Y., where he will enter the retail department of the Barker, Rose and Clinton company. His successors are P. B. Mann, '02, general secretary, and W. J. Rinehart, '03, financial secretary. They will enter upon their new work immediately, keeping the same office hours as before. Mr. Rose's address will be 866 Magee street, Elmira, N. Y.

'98, Ph.B.—Watson M. Rogers of Watertown, who was elected to the Supreme Court in the Fifth Judicial District last fall in a spirited fight with Attorney General Davies, has withdrawn from the law firm of Rogers, Atwell & Rogers. The firm will be continued under the name of Atwell & Rogers, the junior member being a son of Judge Rogers, John B. Rogers, Cornell, '98. Judge Rogers now has a son in the University.

'99, M.E.—Francis E. Blake is living at 270 Walnut street, North Adams, Mass.

'99, E.E.—R. B. Blakeslee is superintendent of the Penfield Coal Co., at Penfield, Pa.

'00, LL.B.—Frank U. McGraw is at present visiting friends in the city. Since his graduation Mr. McGraw has been practicing law in Arizona.

'00, B.S.A., '02, A.M.—William C. Thro of the University Entomological Department, is the author of a new bulletin, number 209, issued by the College of Agriculture, entitled "Distinctive Characteristics of the Species of the Genus Leconium." The pamphlet will be ready for distribution this week.

'00, LL.B.—Joseph A. Corr is practicing law in Troy. His office is in the Hall building on River street.

'00, A.B.—V. D. Borst, formerly of Attorney Tarbell's office in Ithaca, has been appointed to a position at the head of the Latin department in the Hasbrouch Institute in Jersey City.

'01, A.B.—Stuart H. Benton's address is 35 Nassau street, New York City.

'02, D.R.M.—J. B. Reidy of this city, who recently left to assume the duties of meat inspector at East St. Louis, has decided to accept an appointment just received as veterinarian in the United States Army. The position is practically equivalent in rank to that of second lieutenant.

'02, Ph.D.—Miss Lilian W. Johnson, who is professor of history in the University of Tennessee, has attracted attention by her enterprise in introducing a course in historical methods in the curriculum of that university.

'02, E.E.—John R. Blakeslee is residing at 302 Victory avenue, Schenectady.

'02, E.E.—P. R. Lamar is now at 1209 Greene street, Augusta, Ga.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRESS OF ITHACA PUBLISHING CO., TIOGA ST.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1903.

Calendar of Coming Events.

- Feb. 5, Thursday—Glee Club concert,
 " 8, Sunday—Sage Chapel preacher, the Rev. W. R. Taylor, D.D., of Rochester, N. Y.
 " 9, Monday—Varsity crew begins regular work.
 " Monday—Baseball practice resumes with reduced squad.
 " 12, Thursday—First competition for Columbia debate team.
 " 14, Saturday—Fencing: Cornell Fencers' Club vs. Syracuse Y. M. C. A., in Syracuse.
 " 15, Sunday—Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Joseph Waite, of Hartford, Conn.
 " 16, Monday—Final competition and election of Columbia debate team.
 " 20, Friday—Fencing: Cornell vs. Harvard, at Ithaca.
 " 22, Sunday—Sage Chapel preacher, The Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper D.D., of Philadelphia.

Alumni are not sending in enough notes in regard to the doings of Cornell men. The Alumni News has adopted a system so that all communications are now given proper attention. Any items of interest to Cornellians will be appreciated.

The past week in the University has been exceptionally quiet. With no activity in athletic circles on account of mid-winter examinations and on account of the preparation of the armory for the Junior Week festivities there has been little in the line of news. Next Monday the undergraduates will again turn to their books and training will be resumed by all the teams.

Junior week was ushered in last night auspiciously, as usual, when the Masque presented "Trelawney of the Wells," a difficult thing for an organization of amateurs. The play, however, was presented in a very creditable manner and greatly pleased

the large audience which had gathered for the occasion.

One noticeable feature about the Masque production this year was the large price which the seats commanded. The first choice at the auction brought a premium of \$4.10, which added to the regular cost of the seat makes the total \$5.60. This is the highest price which has ever been paid for seats at a Masque performance, a fact which shows clearly how far the work of the dramatic club has progressed.

AGRICULTURAL HALL.

It is a source of gratification to Cornell men to note that the farmers of New York State have started a movement to urge the State Legislature to appropriate a sum sufficient to build a new hall for the College of Agriculture.

This department of the University has been doing excellent work despite its cramped quarters and lack of proper facilities. If the Legislators provide the equipment that is desired, the State will, we feel sure, reap a still greater benefit than that which has been enjoyed during the past.

We sincerely hope that those friends of Cornell who instituted the movement will be successful in their efforts.

REQUIRED CHAPEL.

At Yale a discussion has been started again as to whether or not required chapel is desirable. The system was attacked in a Yale Lit. leader and was quickly defended by the Yale News. The Yale Alumni Weekly has kept out of the fray and after watching the arguments pro and con comments as follows: Required chapel "has been a debating theme for generations, and within recent years at the incoming of a new administration, has been taken up seriously and honestly. As far as we know, required chapel is probably to be the rule at Yale for a long time to come. There seems to be no clear agreement that there comes from it any harm to the cause of true religion. If this were once established, required chapel would be doomed, for no other consideration is to be entertained as against such a charge. But to the minds of many it is no inconsiderable aid to the religious life of Yale, both in its daily effects and its permanent reminder of the important facts of Yale's foundation and her theory of the main service of education to the individual and to the State."

At Cornell, chapel has never been required and yet alumni will never be heard to say that their religious spirit has suffered as a result. For those who care to attend religious services, plenty of opportunity is here afforded, but according to the principles on which the University was founded there would be no gain in compelling a student to attend chapel if he was inwardly opposed to so doing.

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SUMMER SESSION.

During Past Four Years This Department of University Has Shown Good Growth—Plan for 1903.

(By Professor Charles DeGarmo, Dean of the Summer Session.)

The Summer Session as at present organized under University auspices, began four years ago, in 1899. The regular tuition paying attendance has been as follows:

1899	312
1900	356
1901	424
1902	548

During the first two summers the Agricultural department conducted a free Summer School in nature study. There were 111 students in attendance upon these courses in 1899, and 89 in 1900. This department was abandoned because it was thought that the money could be used to better advantage in other ways.

At the beginning what demand there would be for a Summer Session, and what the character of that demand would be, could only be surmised. The Trustees adopted the policy of making a definite appropriation for each year and appointing from year to year the professors and instructors who should do the teaching. They began with the very modest salary of \$350 for the professors, \$250 for the assistant professors, and \$150 for the instructors. This schedule was followed for three years. Last summer, however, the salaries of each of these officers was increased \$50.

It was in general assumed that the persons most likely to be interested and profited by summer work in the University were, to a certain extent, university and college instructors from other institutions, but mostly high school teachers, who, it was thought, would welcome an opportunity of reviewing and extending their knowledge. With this idea in mind, the courses offered were in the main those naturally adapted to high school teachers, while in most departments, some courses were offered in advanced work. As at present arranged, courses are provided in the following named departments:

Ancient and Modern Languages; English Literature and Composition; Public Speaking and Reading; Psychology; Science and Art of Education; History; Civics; Political and Social Science; Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Physiology, Geology and Geography; Drawing and Art; Mechanical Drawing and Designing; Mechanic Arts; Mechanics of Engineering and Descriptive Geometry.

To Give 100 Courses.

Last summer about 90 courses were given. They were taught by something more than 50 professors and instructors. For the summer 1903 practically 100 courses are offered and are to be taught by about 60 professors and instructors. It has been the policy of the authorities from the beginning to develop the Summer Session through steady growth in the number and value of the courses offered.

This policy seems to have been a sound one, for there has been, if not a rapid, at least a satisfactory growth in the attendance. Last summer, however, practically all the increase in appropriation was absorbed by the advance in salaries, so that little new work could be offered. To show the rate at which the financial side of the enterprise is developing, it may be



PROFESSOR CHARLES DEGARMO

noted that the appropriation for 1902 was \$12,500, whereas, that for 1903 is \$16,500. The increase in appropriation is to be applied to new courses.

As anticipated at the beginning, a large part of the attendance at the Summer Session is made up of teachers, and yet there is a new element entering the problem, which is significant for the future, and that is the rapidly increasing number of Cornell students who avail themselves of the opportunities offered, mostly for making up back work, but partially for gaining additional credit by which somewhat to shorten the length of their University course. The following table gives an analysis of the attendance for the last three years:

	1900	1901	1902
No. of Students.....	445	424	548
Cornell University students of previous year.....	83	101	218
Former Cornell Students.....	26	5	64
Graduates of Cornell Univ.....	21	13	27
Graduates of other colleges.....	123	139	131
Non-graduates from other colleges.....	66	61	63
Teachers.....	355	253	255
New York State.....	215	177	249
Outside New York State.....	230	247	298

*89 of these were in nature study.

It will be seen that the attendance of Cornell University students in 1902 was more than double what it was in 1901. This was due to the fact that courses were offered in Mechanics and Descriptive Geometry, so that conditions in these subjects could be made up.

Important Innovation.

The greatest innovation for 1903 is the addition of a Summer School of Geography, conducted by Professor R. S. Tarr. This work consists of 16 courses in Geology, Commercial Geography, Physical Geography, Geography of the United States, Home Geography and Field Work in Physical Geography. Besides Professor Tarr, the gentlemen who conduct the work are: Professor A. P. Brig-

ham, of Colgate University; Principal Philip Emerson of the Cobbet School, Lynn, Massachusetts; Dr. C. A. McMurry, of the DeKalb, Illinois, Normal School; Mr. R. H. Whitbeck of the New Jersey State Normal School; Assistant Principal Frank Carney, of the Ithaca High School; and two Cornell Assistants.

It is hoped that in 1904, a similar school may be organized for the training of Commercial High School teachers. There is no opportunity whatever in the eastern part of the United States for such training, and yet almost every important city is introducing commercial work in its high school.

Attractions Offered.

The summer educational attractions of Ithaca are constantly increasing, not only for those who care to put themselves under tuition, but also for professors and instructors who desire to undertake private study and investigation. The library of the University with its quarter of a million volumes has become an important laboratory for literary workers.

Although the University has not attempted in any sense to compete with popular summer resorts in the offering of attractions in the way of amusements, yet in its quiet way it is contributing not a little to the comfort and the pleasure of those who sojourn here for a few weeks during the summer. The chimes are usually rung at appropriate intervals, while twice a week a twilight organ recital often accompanied by vocal or orchestral music is given in Sage Chapel. In addition to this, about two evening lectures per week upon themes en-

tertaining as well as instructive are offered.

Judging from the experience of the past four years, it seems evident that the Summer Session meets a fairly well-defined want, both within and without the University. This conclusion is confirmed by the fact that other Eastern universities are following the example of Cornell. It may, therefore, with some confidence be predicted that notwithstanding the competition thereby established, the Cornell Summer Session will continue to grow, both in magnitude and in usefulness.

Sage College has already received many applications for rooms for the summer session next summer, and for the regular session in the fall. Twenty-five have put their names on file for next year and seven for the summer work. Manager Foote stated that both college and cottage will be filled to overflowing by women who come to Cornell to take work in the summer school.

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INFIRMARY APPRECIATED.

Sickness Among Students at Present Time Taxes Its Capacity—The Gift of the Sage Family.

During the last few days a large number of cases of a rather mild fever have developed in Ithaca. Some of the physicians diagnose the disease as typhoid, but others say that the symptoms are not of typhoid but of a milder sort.

The exact source of the disease has not yet been made certain, but the physicians have advised that the city water used for drinking purposes be boiled. The University has a separate water supply for the Campus and this may account in part for the fact that comparatively a small number of students are afflicted. There is nevertheless today considerable sickness in the student body, as a result of the epidemic and the infirmary is being taxed to its capacity to accommodate those who apply for admittance. The city hospital is also filled.

The University authorities have taken prompt action and provided more bed room in the infirmary so that all may be cared for. The students have all been warned against using the city water without first boiling it and it is believed that as far as the students are concerned there is not a great deal of danger.

The fact that there are today 38 students in the infirmary shows what a great blessing this institution is for the University. The number at present accommodated is the largest in the history of the infirmary, but on the other hand at no time since it was opened has it been entirely free from patients.

A glance over the record for the past year also brings out clearly the important work that is being accomplished by Miss Reddington, the superintendent, and her corps of assistants.

Last Year's Record.

Despite the large attendance in the University the number of patients admitted to the infirmary in 1901-02 was smaller than during the preceding year, being 289 against 301. Of these patients 262 were men and 27 women. The average daily number of patients was 7.56 and the maximum 25.

Of the cases treated surgically there were 12 that required major operations and 34 minor. There were 18 cases of typhoid and enteric fevers, some of which were very severe; 13 cases of nervous exhaustion; 40 of grippe, and 41 of tonsillitis. There were 32 cases of injuries some of them being quite serious. There were about 60 other medical cases, such as pneumonia, quinsy, laryngitis, jaundice, gastric fever, rheumatism, malaria, bronchitis and septicaemia.

Only one death occurred during the year, septicaemia being the cause.

The regular staff, which consists of the superintendent, head nurse, and two pupil nurses, sufficed to care for all the patients except during the prevalence of the fever, when extra nurses were employed at the expense of the patients.

The infirmary is another of the benefactions that have come from the Sage family. It was in 1897 that the mansion of the late Hon. Henry W.



THE CORNELL INFIRMARY

Sage was presented to the University to be known and used as the Cornell Infirmary, by his sons, Dean Sage and William H. Sage, who in the following year refitted the building for use and endowed it with \$100,000 that it might at no time be an item of expense to the University. These facts are duly recorded in the tablet placed in the hall of the infirmary under a portrait of Mr. Sage by Eastman Johnson, the inscription "This house built by Henry William Sage and occupied by him for seventeen years was at his death in 1897 endowed and given to Cornell University for a students' infirmary by his sons, Dean and William Henry Sage."

The building is at all times available as a home for students suffering from any except contagious diseases. Room, nursing and food as prescribed are all furnished to such students in the general ward for \$1.00 per day, with an extra price for special rooms and special nursing. During the three years the infirmary has been in operation several hundreds of students have been cared for, suffering from troubles varying from a severe cold to the last stages of Bright's disease.

Professor J. F. Clark, '97, Ph. D., of the College of Forestry, with a large party of forestry students, visited a tract of virgin white pine timber, known as Signor's woods, at North Spencer, N. Y., on the past two Saturdays, for the purpose of inspecting the logging and milling operations being carried on there. Some of the monster pines have been felled by the party and sections brought back to Ithaca to add to the demonstration material for the work in forest mensuration. Dr. Clarke will also take a party later to visit the extensive lumbering operations of a lumber firm on a large tract of land in Northern Pennsylvania.

President Jacob Gould Schurman of the University spoke January 29 to a large audience in Cooper Union on the subject "American Ideals." The meeting was called for a discussion of our present duties in the Philippines. President Schurman gave eloquent and forcible reiteration to his well known views, which received the enthusiastic approval of the great audience.

CLUBS IN ELMIRA.

Cornell Musicians Give Concert Much Appreciated by College Women—Make Good Impression.

The Cornell musical clubs went to Elmira January 30, and gave a successful concert in the chapel of the Elmira Woman's College. The chapel was crowded and the audience was at all times appreciative, every number being heartily encored.

The program was practically the same as at previous concerts by the clubs and was highly commended by lovers of good music.

The choruses and solos were alike finely done. The balance, harmony and shading were admirable, the volume rich and melodious. In "Danny Deever" a high dramatic excellence was reached. The solo was very artistic and the chorus equally so.

The mandolin club was orchestral in its effect and did some splendid work. The numbers reached real musical dignity. The leaders of the chorus and club were markedly competent.

At the close of the concert an informal dance was held at the college. Punch and other refreshments were served.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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

To the Editor of the Alumni News:

When a little kindergarten child brings home some trivial bit of handiwork, it says "Oh mama, see what I've done. Teacher didn't help me." Similarly when one of us somewhat older has a bright thought he says, "My dear sirs, see what I've thought," even though the idea may not be new. The undersigned thinks he has a new thought. He wonders, however, that nobody has grumbled publicly along the same line before; the provoking cause is sufficiently absurd to have roused many ere this.

Why does the University make a fetish of math in the University undergraduate scholarship examinations? If you look through the register you are amazed to observe that math and languages are the only subjects in which the candidate is examined, and that he must offer algebra and plane geometry. Turn to page 59 of the 1902-3 register, to make sure that I

have not stated the attitude of the University in this matter unfairly. Examine the wretched sentence on page 59, "Previous to entering this competitive examination, however, candidates are required to pass satisfactorily at the University the regular entrance examination in English, or the entrance examination in English given by the College Entrance Examination Board, or by offering satisfactory Regents' credentials covering first year English, second year English, and either third year English or English reading."

Required to pass or by entering! Surely the subject of English itself might be included in the list of optional requirements for University scholarship examinations. Moreover, why slight history and the sciences?

Now that I have started I might as well out with my whole sputter. No one will be brazen enough to deny statistically that as the examination is now conducted it merely serves to hand out plums to those who "bohn" up their two maths and their one language, or their one math group and their two languages. The examination in no sense rewards those who most squarely deserve rewards because of superior preparatory school work. You put your finger in the summer school pie and you pull out a scholarship plum, and say "What a fine boy am I!" If not at summer school, then somewhere else the student must be carefully nourished in a mathematical hothouse. Mathematical or even linguistic ability is not the indispensable desideratum nowadays. Why make mathematics the one thing required of all? Why not give a fair chance to the student whose forte is English or history or science? Those departments at the University wouldn't shrink from the labor involved, would they? Why not get out of the rut?

'96.

Cornell Men in Demand.

The demand for Cornell graduates in the various professions grows apace, and this has led to a special arrangement which has for its purpose to put the right man in the right place.

Director Thurston of Sibley College has frequent inquiries for men, alumni of the University and Sibley College, who have capacity and qualifications for lines of work requiring special training and talent. The members of the faculty accordingly hereafter will keep a memorandum of students who show pronounced capacity for special lines of work, and these from time to time will be reported to Dr. Thurston.

The students are asked to furnish the director with a statement of their special inclinations.

Cornell's High Rank.

Sibley College has just been visited by Paul Moller, mechanical engineer, representing the German Society of Engineers of Berlin. He is in this country to study the American engineering industry, in preparation of an extended paper in the engineering journal of the society. The position which Cornell occupies among engineering and technical schools is well indicated by the number of foreign educators who come to Cornell each year to inspect the institution, and learn its methods.

ATHLETICS QUIET.

Mid-Winter Examinations and Junior Week Interfere with Work of Different Teams—Plans.

Athletics in the University during the past week have been almost at a standstill. Midyear examinations were the major consideration and later the first events of Junior week eclipsed athletic activity.

The crew men are the only ones who have worked just as hard from the beginning and will continue to do so regardless of the enticing whirl of social events of this week. Coaches Courtney and Colson have been looking over the large number of freshmen who are taking daily practice, with a view to cutting down the squad to smaller proportions.

The Varsity men will report for serious work February 10 and at that time a list of freshmen will be made out with the names of those who promise the best. Only those whose names are on this list will be allowed to continue their efforts for making their class crew.

In the early part of the week the baseball men were dispossessed of the use of the armory by a small army of decorators. Coach Jennings seemed to be the only one who was sorry at this enforced inactivity.

Another addition may be made to the already elaborate track schedule which Manager Zimmer says is the heaviest that Cornell has ever undertaken. Johns Hopkins recently proposed a dual race to take place in Baltimore, February 14. This proposition was received by the students with favor, and a meet will be scheduled if it can possibly be arranged. This will be the first time that Cornell has ever met the Maryland University in any branch of athletics. The date proposed is the same as that on which Cornell will meet Princeton in a relay race in Boston, but, inasmuch as there is an abundance of material at the disposal of Trainer Moakley, no trouble is anticipated in preparing two teams.

Boston Meet.

The team which will be taken to the latter meet is now practically decided upon. Four men will be chosen, and it is likely that they will be Captain Warren, Lundell, McCarthy and Rogers. Lundell is a faster man than was former Captain Young but no man on this year's team is the equal of Sears, who ran a year ago. Cornell will also enter a man in the two-mile run, and one in the high jump. McMeekan, Foster or Schutt will be entered in the former and Serviss, formerly of Princeton, will be used in the high jump.

The plans for a triangular meet to be held in the 74th Regiment armory in Buffalo on February 21, are now practically completed. Cornell will contest against Syracuse and the 74th Regiment team. This will be the first time since 1899 that Cornell and Syracuse have met in track athletics. Cornell then defeated the latter by a score of 64 to 40.

There will be nine events on the card, including the dashes, the 440 and 880 yard runs, the mile and the two mile. Fifteen men in all will be taken. Only amateurs can be entered and thus several of the 74th Regiment's best men will be barred. Those who will compete for the latter will be for the most part graduates of Masten Park and Central High schools of Buffalo.

AGAINST HENLEY ACTION.

Prominent English Rowing Authority Criticises Resolution Which Bars Out Foreign Crews.

A recent press dispatch says: English rowing men seem generally to have little sympathy with the resolutions recently passed by the Henley stewards barring crews which have been professionally coached. R. C. Lehman has declared himself on the subject in the latest issue of *Sporting Life*. "Old Blue" says:

"So the Henley regatta stewards have passed the resolution debarring professional coaching for crews. By common consent this was a mere work of supererogation, for no British crew would think of being coached by professionals nowadays. We all know, and most people honestly confess, that the resolution is simply a slap at foreign crews.

"It has long been the custom for American and Continental crews to employ professional coaches. In the main it was a case of Hobson's choice. The supply of qualified amateur coaches was not nearly equal to the demand. But what about the immediate outcome of the above action?

"Firstly, Cornell University has decided not to come next year, while from all one hears foreign crews will be conspicuously absent from the royal meeting generally. Those responsible for this latest move are doubtless chuckling over the success of their action, and really it is laughable in one sense.

"It is refreshing to note that every single contemporary of note plus every single aquatic authority agree with me that on passing this resolution the Henley stewards have stultified themselves in the eyes of the whole civilized world. The insidious nature of the new rule is so palpably demonstrated, you see. The more one looks at it the more disgusted one becomes. As a prominent sportsman said the other night, also, 'It isn't very English, and it certainly isn't sportsmanlike.'

"The up-to-date position reads thus: No British crew is ever coached by professionals, whereas the majority of foreign crews are, hence professional coaching is barred. Per contra, most British scullers employ professional coaches on the same principle that foreign crews employ them, i. e., lack of amateur coaches, yet the new rule does not apply to scullers.

"I should be glad to know if a more glaring case of an un-English, un-sportsmanlike, or grossly unfair procedure has ever been countenanced by an English governing body before. R. C. Lehman will shortly move a resolution which will place scullers under the ban also.

"The Henley stewards must pass it, or forever remain the laughing stock of the nations. This by universal consent. If the principle of barring professional coaches is sound it must be applied all round—to scullers as well as oarsmen. Otherwise the fact upon which I have insisted all along, i. e., that the new rule was aimed directly at foreign competitors, will become all the more manifest."

'or, M.E.—Frederick W. Bailey's address is now No. 41 West Sixteenth street, New York City. Until recently he has been in the West.



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BIG NEW YORK DINNER.

Committee Arranging Many Novel Features for Annual Banquet—
Expect Large Attendance.

The Cornell University Club of New York City is now planning for a dinner that will eclipse any function ever before arranged by the club in the metropolis.

Roger Lewis, '95, is secretary of the club and he is being assisted in making the arrangements by the following committee: Franklin Matthews, '83, John De Witt Warner, '72, William R. Bronk, '80, W. R. Delehanty, '94, W. F. Atkinson, '95, and L. Carroll Root, '92.

This will be twenty-third annual dinner of the alumni. It will be held in the grand ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on Wednesday, February 11, on the eve of Lincoln's birthday and on "Cornell Night."

The committee is desirous of having every Cornellian in the metropolis and in its suburbs attend the banquet. They urge every man "to turn out for Cornell—give the members of your families an opportunity to see the picturesque side of Cornell life, and renew old memories yourself."

Special Features.

Several special features will be introduced. Perhaps the most appreciated by those who have been long from the University will be the biographic views and lantern slides of Cornell life. These will be given in place of the usual long speeches. A set of stereoptican views will be used to show the development and present condition of the University. The new campus plans will be explained by the use of a screen and a lantern slide, the salient points being commented on briefly.

Not every alumnus can make even infrequent visits to the University.

The University therefore will be brought to them. Nothing of this kind has ever been done before at a public dinner in New York.

The boxes may be filled by the ladies or others of the families of those attending the dinner. Each subscriber to a seat will receive two box seats to the galleries. There are only 270 seats in the two grand tiers of boxes of the ball room and they will be awarded strictly in the order of the receipt of subscriptions till the tickets are exhausted. The galleries will not be open till 8 o'clock, but those of the alumni who desire to bring the gallery guests with them may leave them in the parlors of the hotel until the doors are open.

Except for President Schurman's

usual address, no speech will be longer than eight minutes.

None but Cornellians will be on the toast list.

Another feature of the banquet will be a large "round table" at which will be gathered 24 old glee club men and other singers with two or three of the "steady rooters." The table will be in the center of the room and will be, in the words of one of the committee, "a song and enthusiasm manufactory for the occasion."

The tickets will be \$5.00 each and those who desire to have friends dine with them may procure extra tickets at the same price.

PASS RESOLUTIONS.

Association of Civil Engineers Pay Tribute to Their Late Director.

Estevan Antonio Fuyertes, dean of the College of Civil Engineering, died Friday, January 16, at his home on East avenue after an illness of three days. The funeral was held in Sage Chapel Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m. The students of the College of Civil Engineers attended in a body. The bearers were: Professors Caldwell, Wilder, Wait, Hart, Crandall, Church. The honorary bearers were: President Schurman, the Hon. S. D. Halliday, R. B. Williams, G. R. Williams, Dean Crane, Dean Thurston, Professor Tyler conducted the services.

At a meeting of the Association of Civil Engineers held shortly after the death of Dean Fuyertes the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His wise providence to take from our midst the late Director and Dean of the College of Civil Engineering, Professor Estevan A. Fuyertes, be it therefore

"Resolved: That the Association of Civil Engineers of the College, feel that the college has lost the man who laid the foundation and built up the educational structure of which we are so proud.

"That they recognize the fact that it is to his unflagging interest, his untiring zeal, and his continuous endeavor that the high standards in the College prevail, and that the success of his graduates is due.

"That they are grateful that they have been allowed the privilege of coming under his influence and of being made acquainted with the engineering ideals which he held so high.

"That they feel deeply not only a great loss to the College and profes-

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sion at large but also a personal loss of his sympathy, advice and friendship. Further be it

"Resolved: That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Association and that they be reprinted in the University papers, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

(Signed)

H. N. Ogden,
J. H. Lewis, '03,
John Kiddie, '04,
G. C. Wright, '03, ex-officio.

The faculty of the College of Civil Engineering has adopted a rule whereby each student in the college is assigned to the supervision of some member of the faculty, to whom he must report at least once a month. The object is to bring the faculty and students into close relations and to give the work of the students the benefit of more aid and suggestion from the members of the faculty.

A party of Sibley students went to Buffalo on an inspection trip last Thursday, and returned to the University Sunday night. The establishments visited were the power plant at Niagara Falls, the Snow Steam Pump works, and the mills of the Lackawanna Steel company.

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