

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## JOHN L. MORRIS, A.M., C.E.

### Sketch of Well-Known Member of Faculty of Sibley College Who Retires In June.

By Dr. R. H. Thurston, Director of Sibley College

Professor John L. Morris, who retires from the chair which he has held from the earliest days of the Cornell University and of Sibley College, at the close of the current academic year, is Nestor of the Sibley College Faculty. He was one of the members of the first University faculty, was appointed at its organization under President Andrew D. White, and has been continuously in service from 1868. His surviving comrades are now only Professor Caldwell, also retired this year, Professor Wilder, and Professor Law. He was the head of the original nucleus of Sibley College, the Department of Mechanic Arts, around which has been built up, without disturbing the pioneer department, the whole system of departments and professional schools of "The Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering and the Mechanic Arts."

#### Early Life.

Professor Morris was born in 1832, and his age differs only by a single week from that of his early colleague, Andrew D. White. He made himself familiar with carpenters' and mechanics' work and was then educated at Union College taking A. B. and Phi Beta Kappa. He also took the degree C.E. at the same time, in 1856, subsequently taking A. M. Next he secured valuable practical experience on the N. Y. C. R. R. and in workshops, established by himself, later. He rounded out his practical apprenticeship by becoming at one time the engineer on a locomotive on the N. Y. Central Railroad.

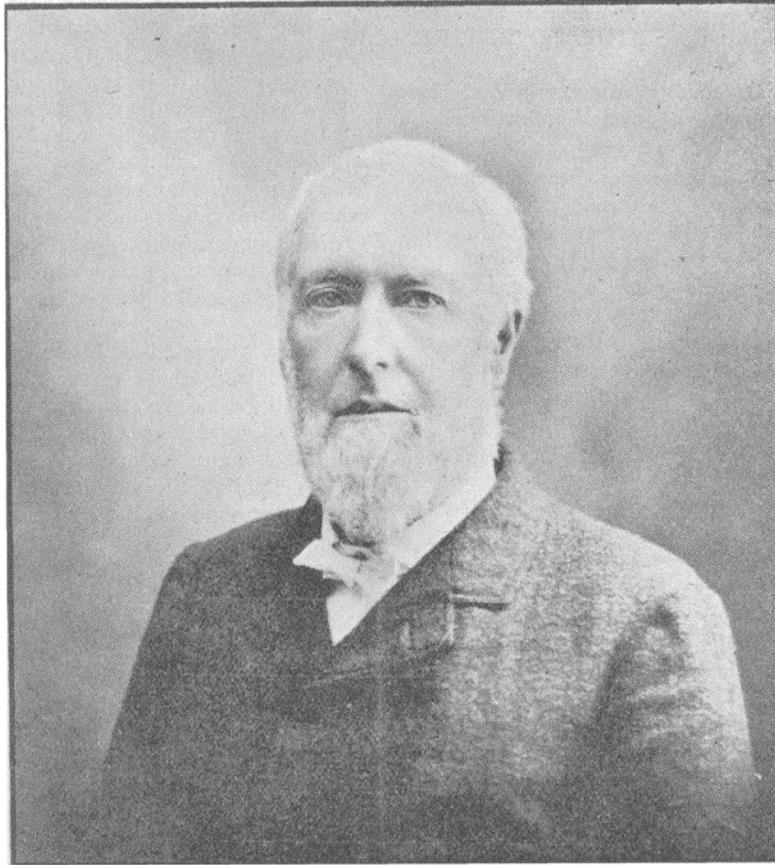
#### Called to New University.

Called to take part in the organization of Cornell University, he accepted the appointment tendered him by President White and removed to Ithaca, where he at once became helpful in many ways outside his own department, formerly that of "Practical Mechanics and Machine Construction," as it was styled when, later, it was endowed by Mr. Hiram Sibley, a charter member of the University board of Trustees and already intensely interested in the work of the most catholic institution then known.

#### His First Duties.

Professor Morris was called upon to teach mechanical engineering, the mechanic arts, mathematics and such incidental subjects as might not be offered by other departments contributing to his college work. He built a water-power plant and power transmission, established the locations of buildings and served as "fire marshall," supervised building of all sorts and was the authority on costs and methods of construction.

Meantime, his department grew and demanded more and more space and a larger and larger equipment. Mr. Hiram Sibley offered to give the University a building for its use and an equipment, provided the University



PROFESSOR JOHN L. MORRIS

should give a lease of what in latter years has become recognized as the Sibley corner of the Campus and appropriate it to the use of the new college. The lease was executed and the building erected. It now constitutes the principal part of what is known as "West Sibley." It was later enlarged by adding fifty per cent. to its eastern end, giving the added space now occupied by Professor Morris as an office, the office of the Director of Sibley College and the lecture-rooms of the Departments of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

#### The First Sibley.

In this comparatively small structure were collected the tools, the apparatus and the offices and working rooms not only of the Sibley College staff but a printing office and its press and other University departments. The Sibley College then had but a handful of students and its equipment was exceedingly modest; while its scope was narrow and its course comparatively elementary. It included a very large proportion of non-professional studies; its entrance requirements were all below the graduating requirements of the high schools and preparatory schools of the state, low they were at that time, and relatively large provision was made for "special" students, usually young men who had not had the advantages of even a high school training and who very generally came from the workshops to secure such instruction as they were competent to accept.

In those days the cities had no such schools for this class of ambitious and able, though uneducated, men as are today found in all parts of the country and correspondence schools were entirely unknown. The young men now cared for by such schools as the Cooper Institute, the Pratt Institute,

the Drexel Institute, the Lewis Institute, of the great cities were compelled to go long distances to find instruction in the mechanic arts and the elements of engineering, or in any other directly helpful technical subjects. This was a class of young men in whom both Mr. Cornell and Mr. Sibley were particularly interested and were particularly desirous of helping. As provision for them became better and more general in the cities, however, they gradually ceased going to the universities and the latter, meantime, as gradually found all their resources insufficient to supply well that higher education to provide which they were founded.

The schools of engineering, during the intervening years, also gradually grew out of the trade and manual training school stage and, following the example of the naval and the military academies, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and other pioneer technical institutions, became, where connected with universities, and often as independent schools, true professional schools and ultimately, as a rule, with entrance requirements and courses of instruction even more exacting than those of their professional exemplars in theology, medicine and law.

During all this early growth of the College, Professor Morris was compelled by the poverty and the manifold needs of the University and of the College, to make his bricks with very little straw and it was only when, about 1880, that the Land Grant funds began to become available through the splendid persistence of Mr. Cornell, the wisdom and foresight of Mr. Sage and the clear-sightedness of the Finance Committee of the University Board of Trustees that a way could be seen to commence the development

of the institution into a real College of Engineering.

The sale of large bodies of the University lands at a good price finally gave the treasury a moderate surplus and it has each year, ever since, been able to close the college year with a properly balanced account and with a record of growth of attendance, of departments and of equipment, invariably very satisfactory and often very remarkable, satisfying the highest ambition of the trustees, faculty, alumni and friends of the institution.

#### Growth of Sibley.

The University has grown from its original small and modest collegiate form to the status of a true university; its student list rising meantime to above three thousand and its departments multiplying proportionally. Sibley College today has come to be the largest division of the University and its numbers exceed those of any other school of mechanical engineering in the country. Equipments have grown from insignificance to values, in money, of hundreds of thousands of dollars, largely through the interest of well-to-do, often of impecunious, friends. Professor Morris has seen his pupils distribute themselves throughout the country and, in late years, throughout the world and, wherever placed, taking a leading part and very often a general's position in the armies of industry.

In some departments they are taking full charge of the design, the construction and the management of new and great enterprises and the call for these products of his hand and of his colleague's fashioning has long been urgent and in excess of the demand in many important departments. The professional engineering schools of high grade are particularly desirous of securing these alumni for their staffs of instruction in the professional departments and the applied sciences of engineering and this demand usually exceeds the supply several times over.

#### Loyal Service to Cornell.

During the long period of service in the most interesting period, probably, that the history of Cornell University will ever record, Professor Morris has been one of the participants in the evolution of a true university and in the building up of a great school of professional training, of apprenticeship for his own guild and his services must always be recognized whether in teaching algebra and constructing dams, in supervising the building of the early structures housing the University and his College, in organizing shops for a thousand pupils or in providing heat, light and power for the various divisions of the institution. He will be always honored as one of the pioneers in one of the greatest movements of the time, in the organization and administration of "that unique institution at Ithaca" as the distinguished president of another great institution of learning called it, unique in that Cornell University, for the first time since the Pharaohs offered to all a curriculum, so far as was practicable, such that here "any person can find instruction in any

Continued on page 238.

## FELLOWS AND SCHOLARS.

## Names of Those Selected For Next Year Announced—Graduates on the List.

At the regular monthly meeting of the University Faculty May 1 the following fellows and scholars were appointed for next year.

Cornell fellowship in English literature, Alfred Diel Schoch, B.S., '00, Pacific University, student for two years in Heidelberg, now at University of Michigan.

McGraw fellowship in civil engineering, R. R. Lyman, B.S., '95, University of Michigan.

Sage fellowship in chemistry, George Howard Burrows, B.S., '99, University of Vermont, now a graduate student at Cornell.

Sibley fellowship in mechanical engineering, Harold Warner Brown.

Goldwin Smith fellowship in entomology, Ralph V. Chamberlain, B.S. University of Utah, present holder of the fellowship.

President White fellowship in physics, Walter Porter White, A.B., Amherst, '87, A.M. '94.

Erastus Brooks fellowship in mathematics, Charles Herschel Sisam, A.B. '02, University of Michigan, now graduate scholar in mathematics.

Resident fellowship in architecture, J. Andre Smith, B. Arch. '02.

Mechanical engineering, Emil Alfred Ekern. Romance languages, J. B. Hopkins, A.B. '99 Hamilton. Germanic languages, Frederick W. C. Lieder, A.B. '02, candidate for A.M. '03.

President White fellows in history and political science, Willard Eugene Hotchkiss, Ph.B. '97, present holder, and Daniel Chauncey Knowlton, A.B. '98, teacher of history in the Ithaca High School.

Fellows in political economy, Albert Charles Muhse, A.B. '01, Indiana University, and George P. Watkins, both present holders.

In Latin and Greek, Clyde Ray Jeffords, A.B. '98, University of Nebraska, present holder, and George W. Throop, A.B. '01, DePauw University.

In American History, Miss Ruth Bentley, A.B. '02.

Susan Linn Sage fellows in philosophy and ethics, Edmund H. Hollands, Ph.B., '99, A.M., '01; Murdock S. Macdonald, A.B., '01; Dalhousie; Herman C. Stevens, A.B., '01, University of Michigan, now a graduate student of Cornell.

Graduate scholars in the School of Philosophy, Miss Grace M. Andrus, A.B. '03; Frank P. Bussell, A.B., '01, Colgate; Miss Annie D. Montgomery, A.B., '02, Pennsylvania College for Women, present holder; George H. Sabine, A.B., '03; Arthur J. Tietje, A.B., '03, and Emil C. Wilm, A.B., '01, Southwestern University, now fellow in Vanderbilt University.

University graduate scholars: in Physics, H. D. Ayres, A. B. De Pauw, now assistants in physics laboratory there; English philology, Miss Imogen Stone, A. B. Cornell, candidate for A.M. '03; Greek and Latin, Jynn Boal Mitchell, A.B. '03, Ohio State University; comparative philology and archaeology, C. O. Harris, A.B. '00; histology and embryology, Henry H. Lane, Ph.B. '99, De Pauw; civil engineering, T. J. Rodhouse, B.S. '97, University of Missouri; mathematics, Oli-

ver P. Akers, A.B. '98, University of Colorado, present holder, and Richard Morris; and in history, Albert Ten Eyck Olmstead, A.B. '02, present holder.

At the same meeting of the Faculty, the present members of the committee on student conduct was re-elected. They are Professors Dennis, Nichols, Pound and Willcox, with Dean Crane ex-officio chairman.

## MANAGER SENIOR TO RETIRE.

## New Graduate Manager Will Be Chosen—Request Applications.

Graduate Manager John L. Senior, '01, recently informed the Athletic Council that he will be unable to retain his present position after the close of the season 1903-1904.

This statement has led the Council to consider carefully the best means of securing a competent successor to Mr. Senior in this responsible position. At the last meeting of the Council a committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. Charles H. Blood, chairman, Professor Durand, W. B. Zimmer, '03, to look into the matter.

The committee has met and decided to issue a call for applications for this position. The applicants should presumably be of the present Junior class. It is the plan of the committee to make from a list of applicants an appointment under salary as assistant for the coming year to the present Graduate Manager, with the expectation that, should this candidate show suitable fitness for the position, he will receive the full appointment in 1904.

In pursuance of this plan the committee will be glad to receive applications from members of the University who will in 1904 be free to take such a position. The committee has directed that the applications should be filed with Mr. Senior at his office on State street.

## Two Lacrosse Games Cancelled.

Manager Finlay of the lacrosse team has received a letter from the manager of the Johns Hopkins team saying that the latter finds it impossible to play the game scheduled in Baltimore on May 16th, as it will be unable to meet the guarantee and the date is unsuitable. The Cornell management has been forced to cancel the game scheduled with Lehigh at Bethlehem on May 13th, as the faculty is unwilling to grant leaves of absence for so long a time. The team will leave Thursday for Philadelphia, playing there on Friday, against Stevens at Hoboken on Saturday, and Columbia at South field on Monday.

Yesterday the training table was started at the Ithaca. The following men were taken: Finlay, '04; Alexander, '01; Bartlett, '03; Palmer, '05; Atwater, '06; Vatet, '05; Obendorf, '04; Eveland, '05; Hunter, '05; Curran, '04; Ferguson, '03; Moran, '03 and Bleakley, '04.

—The dispensary in Stimson hall has been closed. E. H. Faile, '06, and H. H. Cochrane, '06, the only ones left, were removed to the Infirmary on Monday. Stimson was opened as a hospital on February 19th, and though it has held as many as 16 fever sufferers at one time not a single death has occurred in the building.

## TO CIRCULATE BOOKS.

## University Faculty Votes In Favor of Change—Will Probably Be Adopted.

The question as to whether the books of the University library should be allowed to circulate among undergraduates was practically decided at a meeting of the general University Faculty held April 22.

At that meeting the members affirmed their approval of the advisability of general circulation of library books among students, and discussed at length the means by which this could best be brought about.

It was possible to arrange for the circulation of books in three ways. First, the general library itself could be thrown open to students and books be lent for a stated period, say two weeks.

Secondly, a number of books could be selected from those in the library and only these allowed to circulate.

Lastly, a separate circulating library could be bought at an expense of about \$1,500, and the volumes in this collection only allowed to go out of the building.

By a vote of 25 to 19 the Faculty favored the first plan, that the library as a whole, with certain restrictions, should be thrown open for general circulation.

While this vote of the Faculty is merely an expression of opinion, it is felt that it definitely decides the long discussed question. The final decision will rest with the Board of Trustees, after the members of the library council, at a meeting May 15th, have acted upon the resolutions of the Faculty.

There is practically no doubt that the wishes of the Faculty will be respected and that next fall arrangements for the new system will go into effect. The undergraduates will then have the same privileges in the use of the books as those of the graduate students now enjoy.

## History of Movement.

The action of April 22 crowns with success the long continued efforts of certain members of the Faculty, who for many years have quietly worked towards letting down the barriers which have kept the undergraduates from the full use of the books of the Library. The first step was accomplished in 1893, when Assistant Librarian Austen succeeded in carrying a measure allowing undergraduates to borrow books for use over Sunday. The granting to graduate students in 1897 the privilege of taking the volumes for two weeks was another move in the same direction.

Those opposed to general circulation urged that instructors engaged in scholarly research would be inconvenienced and that valuable books would be lost or destroyed. A plain statement of advantages to the students last year, however, induced a different view which found final expression April 22.

The leading universities of the country, including, Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania, have for years allowed the library volumes to circulate among the undergraduate students.

'00, B.S.—R. C. Glazier has for the past year been superintendent of the Coke Plant at the Cambria Steel Works in Pittsburg, Pa.

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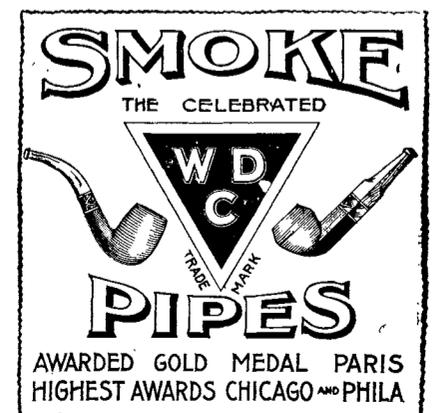
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*One purpose of THE ALUMNI NEWS is to keep Cornell men informed about one another. Every Cornell man, therefore, is invited to contribute to this column news concerning himself or any other student, and every contributor should remember that in sending news items he is conferring a favor upon other Cornellians.*

Ex-'73—Congressman Charles T. Dunwell of Brooklyn, N. Y., the only Republican elected to the House of Representatives from Brooklyn last November, was recently tendered a complimentary dinner at the Knapp Mansion. The affair was arranged by his friends of the Third Congressional District, but was participated in by residents of all the districts of the county.

'78, B.M.E.—James McKee Borden is secretary of the department of public charities of New York. His address is, 1748 Broadway, New York.

'80, A.B.—E. H. Sibley, who has been for several years an active member of the School Board of Franklin, Pa., has recently declined a nomination for another term.

'81, B.S.—Professor William Trelease, of the Missouri Botanical gardens of St. Louis, describes in "Science" for May 1st the meeting of the St. Louis Academy of Science.

'82, B.S.—A bibliography of the publications of Professor J. C. Brauner, now head of the department of geology at Stanford University, has just been issued. The list, covering the years 1884-1903, contains 162 titles.

'82, B.C.E.—John C. Wait is compiling a "Calendar of Invention and Discovery." The advance sheets have already appeared. The calendar is intended for 1904.

'87, M.E.—Edward C. Boynton is employed at St. Paul, Minnesota as mechanical engineer by the Chicago, Great Western Railroad. He was formerly electrical engineer for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. He is a member of the A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; and the Northwest Railway Club. He delivered before the A. I. E. E. a paper entitled, "Electric Traction under Steam Railway Conditions." His home address is, 128 Third street, Newburg, N. Y.

'87, B.S.—Dr. V. A. Moore will leave Ithaca early in June for the University of California, where he will spend the summer in experimental work on the subject of infectious diseases in poultry and certain animals. Dr. Moore will have full charge of the investigation, which is provided for by a state appropriation. He will return to Ithaca in time for the opening of college in the fall.

'89, M.E.—Bryant Harmon Blood is superintendent of motive power for the Mathieson Alkali Works of Saltville, Va. He was formerly mechanical engineer for the National Cash Register Company of Dayton. Mr. Blood has a patent on a pneumatic tube apparatus. He was a member of the Cornell Sun board during his college course.

'90, B.L.—F. A. Abbott is now residing at 539 Norwood avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

'91, M.E.—George M. Brill is a consulting engineer with offices at 1143 Marquette building, Chicago. He

was formerly general engineer for Swift and Company. Mr. Brill has contributed to several technical papers. He is a member of the Western Society of Engineers. His home is at 6510 Yale avenue, Chicago.

'91, B.S.; '97, Ph.D.—Professor E. M. Chamot of the Department of Chemistry contributes an article on "Poisoning by Phosphorus" to the Reference Handbook of Medical Science, now in preparation.

'92, Ph.B.—The University of Texas recently defeated Tulane University in debate. E. D. Shurter, formerly instructor in oratory in Cornell, is head of the department of oratory at Texas, and developed the winning team.

'94, M.E.—Theodore H. Boice is chief engineer in the power house of the Peckham Manufacturing Company of Kingston, N. Y. His address is 139 St. James street, Kingston.

'94, D.Sc.—E. P. Felt is now at Nassau, N. J.

'04, M.E. et al.—Burton S. Lanphear, M.E. '94, M.M.E. '95, who married Miss Emma Park, formerly a teacher in the Ithaca High School, is professor of electrical engineering in the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. George M. Bissell, '88, is professor of mechanical engineering at the same institution.

'95, M.E.—H. S. Bowen is a mechanical engineer with Robert W. Hunt & Co. of 1121 Rookery building, Chicago. He was formerly inspector with Booth, Ganett and Blair of Philadelphia. He is a member of the A. S. M. E. and the Western Society of Engineers.

'95, B.S. in Agr.—R. H. Pettit is the author of the latest bulletin of the Michigan Agricultural College. The pamphlet is entitled "Mosquitoes and Other Insects of the Year 1902."

'96, M.E.—J. Arthur Britton is an electrical engineer at Sayre, Pa., for the Lehigh Valley Railway Company.

'97, M.M.E.—Louis L. Brinsmade is an engineer with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co. of 126 Cortlandt street, New York. He is a member of the A. S. M. E.

'97, M.E.—F. F. Bontecou is a draftsman with the Jones Ship Building Company of Port Huron, Mich. His address is 1021 Sixth street, Port Huron.

'97, B.S.—Dr. Mary R. Wilson gave an interesting address on "Personal Reminiscences of the late Professor Virchow" at the commencement exercises of the Medical College of Indiana, on April 11th. Mrs. Wilson, who is well-known in this city, achieved remarkable success in London as an oculist, having been the only woman honored by membership in the British Ophthalmic Society.

'97, M. E.—Morgan Evan Bonyun is employed by the General Electrical Company as traveling engineer salesman. He has been with the General Electrical Company since leaving Cornell. His address is Atlanta, Georgia.

'97, M.E.—H. L. Hepburn's address is now 17 West 83rd street, New York City.

'99, M.E.—J. C. Brocksmith has applied for a patent for "An Improvement In Storage Battery." His address is, 488 Douglass Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

'99, B.S.A.—H. Hasselbring was a visitor in the College of Agriculture recently. He has been employed as assistant in vegetable pathology in the University of Illinois and will soon take up his duties in the department

of botany in the University of Chicago.

'98, M.E.—John I. Blount is chief engineer for the steel works division of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company. He has been with this company since graduation. Mr. Blount has patents on a mechanical gas producer and an expansion joint. He is situated at Ensley, Alabama.

'98, B.S. in Agr.—The Philippine Bureau of Agriculture has just issued, from its press at Manila, Farmers' Bulletin No. 4, entitled "Preliminary Report on Commercial Fibers of the Philippines," by J. W. Gilmore, formerly fiber expert with the bureau, now agriculturist at the Cornell Experiment Station. The pamphlet embodies the results of Mr. Gilmore's work in the islands, and was written partly after his arrival in Ithaca last fall.

'99, A.B.—M. K. Gloth is residing at 2123 Parade street, Erie, Pa.

'98, Ph.B.—H. R. Mead, who went to the University of California last fall to assume a position on the library staff of that institution, has been appointed reference librarian there. Mr. Mead was assistant at the reference desk of the University library from 1899 to 1902.

'98, LL.B.—H. M. Merrihew is a member of the firm of Botsford and Merrihew, attorneys and counsellors at law, Plattsburg, N. Y.

'99, A.B.—Royal Stores Haynes has been appointed interne for two years in the Presbyterian hospital in New York City. He has been a student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons for four years and graduates this year.

'00, Sp.—R. H. Charlton, who has been employed in the General Land Office of the Department of the Interior, at Washington, has just been promoted to Inspector of Forest Preserves, at a salary of \$2,700 a year and expenses. Mr. Charlton left Washington the first of the week for a tour of inspection throughout the West. He will be gone until December.

'00, Ph.D.—The New York Evening Post notices editorially the speech of Professor Edwin Mims of Trinity College, North Carolina, at the recent Richmond meeting of the Southern Educational Conference. The Post says that "Professor Mims made an eloquent plea for academic freedom of thought and utterance, without which no college can hope to fulfill its duty to the community which maintains it, or to the nation whose youth it educates. That such clear and fearless speech should have come from a Southern-born teacher is as encouraging as it is exceptional. It would seem to indicate that the broad spirit of the Southern educational movement has already stirred and influenced collegiate circles."

'00, B.A.—Miss H. R. Fletcher, Vassar, '95, graduate student in the University for a portion of this year, is now in St. Petersburg, Russia, where she will take up the study of the Russian language. She is with her brother, R. E. Fletcher, Cornell '00, who is superintending the tabulation of the Imperial census.

'00, B.A.—Burgess Shank contributes to the May number of Gunton's Magazine an article on "Education in the Philippines," in which he replies to criticisms of the American system made by Theodore de Laguna, Ph.D. '00, in a previous article in the same periodical.

'00, M.E.—Arthur Samuel Blanchard is draftsman for the Wellman Seaver

Engineering Company of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 85 Bell avenue, Cleveland.

'00, M.E.—Clarence E. Breckenridge is assistant to Henry Floy, M.E., '91, consulting engineer, with offices at 220 Broadway, New York. He was formerly in the New York Navy Yard, as laboratorian in the electrical branch of the equipment department. His address is 658 Park avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

'00, C.E.—J. H. Miner is now residing at Lynchburg, Va.

'01, C.E.—Sherman M. Terrill has recently published a study entitled "An Investigation of the Properties of Brick Under Physical Conditions." The substance of this paper was read before the society of Civil Engineers in March.

'01, M.E., and '99, M.E.—H. M. Bostwick, '01, secretary of the Pittsburg Cornell Club, and S. B. Whitney, '99, have rooms at 108 Maple avenue, Edgewood, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburg.

'01, M.E.—Emil A. Briner is engaged in scientific work and drafting with Teafic and Levy Ship and Engine Building Company of 1917 Girard avenue, Philadelphia. Mr. Briner is a member of the Society of Marine Architects and Naval Engineers.

'01, M.E.—A. B. Morrison, Jr., has changed his address to 706 West Berry street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ex-'02—Ira J. Ackerman is chief chemist of the Detroit White Lead Works, Detroit, Mich.

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PRESS OF ITHACA PUBLISHING CO., TIOGA ST.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1903.

## Calendar of Coming Events.

- May 8, Friday—Lacrosse: Pennsylv. vs. Cornell at Philadelphia.  
" 9, Saturday—Lacrosse: Cornell vs. Stevens Institute at Hoboken.  
" 9, Saturday—Baseball: Cornell vs. Union College, at Ithaca.  
" 10, Sunday—University preacher: The Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, D.D. Hartford, Conn.  
" 11, Monday—Lacrosse: Cornell vs. Columbia, at South Field, New York.  
" 12, Tuesday—Baseball: Cornell vs. Harvard at Cambridge.  
" 12, Tuesday—Lacrosse: Cornell vs. Lehigh at South Bethlehem, Pa.  
" 12, Tuesday—Freshman Banquet, at Ithaca.  
" 14, Thursday—Baseball: Cornell vs. Holy Cross, at Worcester, Mass.  
" 15, Friday—Baseball: Cornell vs. Columbia, at New York.  
" 16, Saturday—Baseball: Cornell vs. Princeton, at Princeton, N. J.  
" 16, Saturday—Lacrosse: Cornell vs. Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.  
" 16, Saturday—Annual contest for Congress declamation prize.  
" 18, Monday—Baseball: Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.  
" 20, Wednesday—Baseball: Cornell vs. Manhattan College, at Ithaca.  
" 21, Thursday—Sophomore Banquet at Ithaca hotel.  
" 22, Friday—Senior Banquet at Ithaca hotel.  
" 22, Friday—Annual contest for '86 Declamation prize.  
" 29, Friday—Navy ball at Armory.  
" 30, Saturday—Baseball: Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, Percy Field, Ithaca.  
" 30, Saturday—Baseball: Finals in Interscholastic League, Percy Field, Ithaca.  
" 30, Saturday—Memorial Day regatta: Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania, on Cayuga Lake.

## Class Reunions.

The following will constitute the committees that will take charge of their respective class reunions in June, 1903:

Class of 1873—Edwin Gillette, Ithaca, N. Y.

Class of 1878—Robert H. Treman, Ithaca, N. Y.

Class of 1883—Franklin Matthews, editorial rooms, New York Sun, New York City.

Class of 1888—Harry L. Taylor, Buffalo, N. Y.

Class of 1893—B. S. Cushman, Ithaca, N. Y.

Class of 1898—Jesse Fuller, Jr., 166 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Class of 1900—Charles A. Stevens, Care Daily News, Ithaca, N. Y.

Any missing addresses or other information will be appreciated by these committees.

## CHANGE IN SENIOR WEEK.

Alumni will remember reading in the News for April 15, an editorial concerning a proposed change in the order of Senior Week events. The movement for the change resulted in a meeting being called by the Faculty Committee on Commencement arrangements. At this meeting it was decided to send the following to each fraternity and to each organization giving social events during Senior week:

In view of the general feeling in University circles that the present arrangement on the various events of Commencement Week leaves little time free for those features which are of special interest to former students and to graduates, and in view of the fact that the attendance of alumni and of former students at commencement time is very meagre, a meeting was held in Dean Crane's office April 30, to discuss the matter.

It is believed that the various interests of alumni, faculty, and undergraduates were represented by the persons in attendance. These were: Dean T. F. Crane, for the President of the University, and of the Masque; Trustee Charles E. Treman, for the alumni in general and in particular for those holding reunions this year; Graduate Manager John L. Senior, for the Musical Clubs and for Baseball; A. W. Evans for the Senior Ball Committee; P. R. Lee for the Alumni News, Professors Bristol, Hull, Rowlee, and Olmstead for the University Committee on Commencement arrangements.

After a careful discussion of the situation, the following plan was proposed:

Thursday, June 11—Glee Club concert—after concert Zeta Psi and other fraternity dances which have usually come on Monday of Senior Week, in previous years.

Friday, June 12—Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Chi Phi and such other fraternity dances as have usually come on Thursday night of Senior Week in previous years.

Saturday, June 13—Kappa Alpha Boat Ride which has usually come Friday following Commencement Day.

Monday, June 15—Masque performance and after this the Chi Psi and other fraternity dances which have usually come Wednesday of Senior Week in previous years.

Tuesday, June 16—Senior Ball.

By the above plan time has been provided for all the usual social events of Senior Week, and all will be terminated by the Senior Ball on Tuesday night. But for the successful operation of this plan it is very necessary that no social events shall be planned for any time after Tuesday, in order that Wednesday and Thursday may be devoted entirely to the entertainment of alumni and the undergraduates may be free from all other engagements which might conflict with this.

The official events of Commencement Week would be as follows:

Sunday, June 14—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Tuesday, June 16—Class Day.

Wednesday, June 17—Annual meetings of alumni, and of alumnae. Various class and fraternity reunions. Baseball Game: Alumni vs. Varsity Team. President Schurman's reception to Seniors and former students.

Thursday, June 18—Commencement Exercises. Alumni Luncheon.

Owing to the shortness of time before commencement and the necessity for settling the program at the earliest possible moment, the committee requests you to secure the action of your chapter immediately, even should a special meeting be necessary, and to communicate your decision at once to John L. Senior, 139 E. State street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Should this plan meet with your approval we would request that you sign and return to us the statement printed below. In the event of this plan failing to receive the approval of your chapter, will you kindly communicate with the undersigned, stating therein as fully as possible your objections to the above scheme.

For the Committee:

George P. Bristol,  
John L. Senior.

In order to secure the successful operation of the above plan, we the undersigned representing the . . . . . Fraternity pledge it our support and agree to hold no social entertainments (such as dances or receptions), other than for alumni on Wednesday and Thursday, June 17 and 18th, 1903.

It was impossible up to the time the News went to press to learn the full result of sending out this communication. It is stated, however, that out of twelve fraternities ten who have replied are in favor of the change. The full result will appear in the News when it is known.

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**CORNELL WINS.**

**Syracuse Defeated by Score of 69 to 48 in Dual Athletic Meet Saturday.**

(By Trainer "Jack" Moakley).

Our track team won from the Syracuse University athletes on Saturday by a score of 69 to 48.

Porter and Serviss on account of injuries did not compete in the high jump. Schutt had been ill with bronchitis and it was decided to run him only at the very last moment. Had he been well, we would have run him in two races. Captain Warren showed up well in both sprints, as did the freshman, Wallis, in the 100 yards.

The performances in most of the track events were a good deal better than they appear, a strong wind blowing across the stretch preventing fast time.

Two Cornell records were broken, Porter breaking his own record by 6 inches and Cairns breaking the low hurdle record of 26 seconds held by Lyon, '01, and Walton, '02, his time being 25½ seconds.

Beals cleared 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump and should score points in the coming dual meets with Princeton and Pennsylvania. The Cornell broad jumpers did poorly, not one of the five men that tried reaching 20 feet. Cairns led all the way in the high hurdles and was only beaten out by a foot in the final rush to the tape.

The track team training table was started two days before the meet with 22 men. The men have been in training a little over two weeks and this dual contest was a good try out for them.

The half mile event was very closely contested, Overman taking the lead at the end of the first quarter. We thought Overman had won the event, but the judges decided that Sayre of Syracuse had touched the tape with his hands when he stumbled, before Overman crossed the line.

Moxley put the shot 37 feet 6 inches and threw the hammer 133 feet 4 inches. Hutton's throw was 137 feet 6 inches. Beals cleared 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump and Cairns tied for third place with 5 feet 8 inches. Frederick vaulted 11 feet and Carroll 10 feet 6 inches.

The Cornell point winners were as follows: Warren, 9; Cairns, 8½; Rodgers, 8; Moxley, 6; Porter, 5; Poate, 5; Schutt, 5; Wallis, 4; Turner, Overman, Frederick and Beals each three; Mc Meekin, Smith, Hutton Foster, Vonnegut and Ketchum each one, and Carroll ½. Total 69.

**Summaries:**

100-yard dash, first heat—Warren, Cornell, first; Erway, Syracuse, second; Hibbard, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds. Second heat, Wallis, Cornell, first; Crowell, Syracuse, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds. Final heat, Warren and Wallis, tied for first place; Erway, Syracuse, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdle—First heat, Ketchum, Cornell, first; Cairns, Cornell, second. Time, 16 4-5 seconds. Second heat, Vonnegut, Cornell, first; Lowe, Syracuse, second. Time, 17 1-5 seconds. Final heat, Lowe, Syracuse, won; Cairns, Cornell, second; Ketchum, Cornell, third. Time, 16 seconds.

One-mile run—Poate, Cornell, won; Stokley, Syracuse, second; McMeekin, Cornell, third. Time, 4:38 3-5.

440-yard dash—Rodgers, Cornell, first; Ralph, Syracuse, second; Sechner, Syracuse, third. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Schutt, Cornell, won; Boyd, Syracuse, second; Foster, Cornell, third. Time, 10:02 1-5.

220-yard hurdle—First heat, Cairns, Cornell, first; Turner, Cornell, second. Time, 27 3-5 seconds. Second heat, Ketchum, Cornell, first; Lowe, Syracuse, second. Time, 28 4-5 seconds. Final heat, Cairns, Cornell, won; Turner, Cornell, second; Lowe, Syracuse, third. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Final heat, Warren, Cornell, first; Rogers, Cornell, second; Ralph, Syracuse, third. Time 23 seconds.

Half-mile run—Sayre, Syracuse, won; Overman, Cornell, second; Smith, Cornell, third. Time, 2:05 2-5 seconds.

Putting 16-pound shot — Porter, Cornell, won; Moxley, Cornell, second; Benedict, Syracuse, third. Distance, 42 feet, 10½ inches.

Pole vault—Gardner, Syracuse, won; Frederick, Cornell, second; Carroll of Cornell and O'Neil of Syracuse, tied for third place. Height, 11 feet, 4¾ inches.

Running high jump—Lowe, Syracuse, won; Beals, Cornell, second; Cairns, Cornell, and Gardner of Syracuse, tied for third place. Height, 6 feet.

16-pound hammer throw — Van Duyn, Syracuse, won; Moxley, Cornell, second; Hutton, Cornell, third. Distance, 145 feet, 11½ inches.

Running broad jump—Lowe, Syracuse, won; Rutherford, Syracuse, second; Vonnegut, Cornell, third. Distance, 21 feet, 9 inches.

**WORK OF CREWS.**

**Coach Courtney Gives Varsity Hard Race Over Four Mile Course—Opinion on Prospects.**

Impromptu "scraps" have been daily occurrences between the different crew combinations during the spring, but the first bona-fide, prearranged race took place last Monday evening.

Mr. Courtney for the first time this year directed some characteristic attention to the freshmen on that day with the result that they fairly made the shell leap in their efforts to do as the "Old Man" directed. The coach watched their work for a few moments, interjected some illuminating bits of clear cut advice, and then without any warning took them two miles up the lake, accompanied by the first and second Varsity crews. The last two named he took to the four mile point and started them back for a race.

The second Varsity got off first and not until the mile and seventh eights was reached did the first shell pull up on ven terms. Just as the first Varsity was pulling ahead, however, the junior crew dropped out and the freshmen, who had been lying in wait at the two mile point took up the race.

The freshmen dug in their oars for their very lives and hung on to the veteran shell like leeches. No efforts of the now tired first Varsity men could shake the persistent youngsters. Down the lake the two shells raced and at the end of the four mile course the freshmen with a last jubilant tug pulled ahead of their older brothers and finished to the good by about two feet.

**Mr. Courtney's Work.**

Coach Courtney in speaking of the race said that the freshmen boat was made up of men who would be heard from next year. He said: "If the freshmen could be taken to the training table now, I should not entertain

a doubt as to the result of the freshman race on the Hudson. It is to be regretted that the finances of the management will not allow the freshmen to be taken to the table until after the Junior regatta."

The Coach in speaking of the other crews said: "The make-up of the first Varsity cannot be determined until after the race on Memorial Day. There are three vacant places in the first shell and several men in the second boat have a strong desire to occupy these seats. The second Varsity crew as now made up is doing fairly good work. I am looking, however, for the strongest possible combination of eligible oarsmen and I shall shift the men or substitute others if by so doing the strength of the eight can be increased."

In speaking of the crew situation in general he said: "The fever epidemic is showing its effects. The different crews are behind the development which they had reached one year ago at this time, and as this handicap cannot be overcome, for the men have a very limited time in which to practice each day, it follows that the crews cannot be as strong this year as last. Last year's crew was a marvel of form and speed, and the 1903 crew will be only an approximation to it."

"The time made by the Varsity in its trial race Monday was 17 seconds slower than one year ago on the same day. This represents quite accurately the development of this year's crew as compared with that of last year."

Hazlewood and ValAlstyn, who rowed in the first shell last year, came out this spring long after rowing had started. They are now in the first boat but are not rowing in their finished form.

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## WINS THE WOODFORD.

## Alfred Huger Captures Prize By Excellence of His Oration "Southward Ho!"—Good Stage.

The thirty-third annual contest for the Woodford prize in oratory was held in the Armory May 1, President Jacob Gould Schurman presiding. In thought and diction the stage was above the standard of recent years, and the contestants displayed unusual ease and finish of manner. Their work was in short genuine and effective oratory.

The prize of \$100 founded by General Woodford was awarded to Alfred Huger of Summerville, S. C., this decision being reached by majority vote of the judges after protracted conference. This verdict was unquestionably popular with the audience. Honorable mention was given to William Alley Frayer of Springville, N. Y., whose speaking was perhaps more finished but less powerful and genuine. Both contestants attained a high standard of excellence, and the other members of the stage were but little inferior. Each speaker was markedly individual in both the subject-matter and its presentation. For this reason the contest was extremely interesting to the audience which filled the Armory.

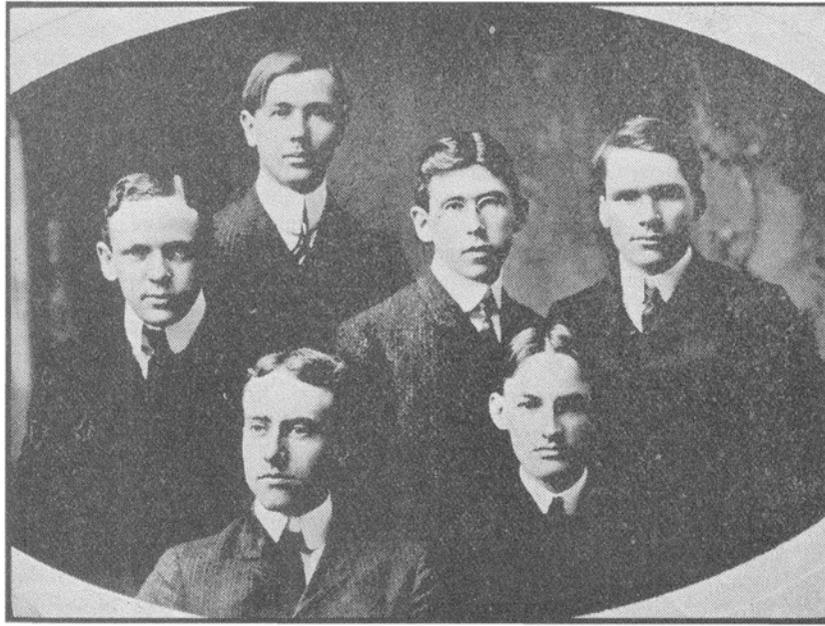
William Neff, of Walton, N. Y., opened the program with an address on "The Problem of the City," presenting cogent and scholarly argument for municipal home rule. He based his contention upon the evils of legislative control, which were cited in great detail. The speaker was clear in diction and earnest in manner, but his delivery was somewhat lacking in variety.

Francis Hemperly Hiller of Cobleskill, N. Y., made "A Pea for Tolerance." His oration was a philosophical but lucid formulation of the attitude of thinking men towards present-day heterodoxy. His manner was conversational and direct, and was open to unfavorable criticism only in so far as it lacked enthusiasm and vivacity.

Howard Solomon Braucher of Ithaca, spoke interestingly upon "American Ideals in the Orient," a defense of foreign missions and an exposition of the beneficial results of mission work, viewed primarily from the economic and social viewpoint rather than the religious. Braucher was in good voice and spoke with intense earnestness. This tended to produce lack of variety.

One of the most pleasing orations of the evening was a defense of "The Irish American as a Citizen," by Herbert Darius Augustine Donovan of Fort Covington, N. Y. The subject-matter was clearly outlined, thoroughly thought out, and strongly phrased. He spoke with assurance and spirit; but for the crudity of his gestures he would have been a competitor for the prize.

William Alley Frayer of Springville, presented a justification of culture for men and women of every station of life. "The Utility of Culture" was stated by him to be no less than the preservation of our civilization and institutions, which are menaced by the materialism of the age. An elegance of style in keeping with his subject, grace of bearing, ease of gesture, and literary excellence in composition, combined to earn for him the encomium of a thoroughly finished speaker.



Prayer Hiller Donovan Neff  
Braucher Huger  
THE WOODFORD STAGE.

## Winning Oration.

The winning oration of Alfred Huger of Summerville, S. C., was the climax to the program. "Southward Ho!" was his watch-word, and as he told of the resoluteness with which the South had reared a great industrial and commercial kingdom out of the ruins of the war, and portrayed the great resources and possibilities awaiting Northern men and capital in the South, every word seemed to come straight from the heart. Mr. Huger had that enthusiasm, that deep sympathy, that magnetism of presence which marks the true orator; and every emotion, whether of gladness or pain, was vividly reflected in countenance and voice and gesture. It was in this that he excelled other men upon the stage and secured for himself a well-earned verdict.

The judges were: Professor William H. Squires, Hamilton College; Professor Ralph W. Thomas, Colgate University; John H. Cunningham, Elmira. Professor Thomas announced the award.

Immediately after the final speech the Debate Council met and unanimously decided that Cornell should remain in the Central Oratorical League and should furthermore send a delegate to this year's contest which is to be held at Morgantown, W. Va., May 21, under the auspices of the University of West Virginia. The council elected Alfred Huger, '03, to be the representative, this selection being made independent of and preceding the announcement of the judges.

Mr. Huger, the winner of this the most sought of senior honors, is a student in the College of Law, and is very popular with both Faculty and students on account of his gracious manner and grasp of the law. Two years ago he was a member of the '86 Memorial stage and a leading competitor for the prize. It is felt that he will represent Cornell creditably in the Central Oratorical League, and will have an excellent chance of winning that contest.

## His Oration.

Extending from the Ohio and Potomac rivers far away southward until its border is bathed in the warm waters of the Gulf, and from the stately Mississippi eastward to the shore washed by the waves of the Atlantic, lies the richest and fairest part of all our great domain. The history of this Southland is picturesque and dramatic. Every page of its record, from the time of its settlement by Huguenot and Cavalier, by Spaniard, Teuton and Scott; to the fall of the Alamo and of Goliad, to Vicksburg, Mobile and Appomattox, is a story of fascinating romance mingled with

appalling tragedy. Its swift recovery from the ruins of devastating war, reveals as nothing in all our history has revealed the courage and resource of the American people. With the beautiful attributes which nature has lavished upon her, with an almost inexhaustible wealth yet undeveloped, with a brave and generous people ready to welcome, the South stands today, for all who seek opportunity and achievement, an open gateway to a golden land of promise.

For nearly a quarter of a century after the struggle between the states the South was forced to rely upon her own people for industrial development. It is not strange that during the period of inactivity before the war, through the reconstruction period and the few years following, there was little in the South to attract the immigrant or capitalist. The cry was then to build the great Empire of the West. When the southern soldiers, turning homeward from Appomattox, saw about them the ruins of their once feudal magnificence, they realized that the days of leisure and dependence were over; they knew the future of their land rested upon them as individuals. The proud people suffered the sting of defeat without a murmur. Problem after problem rose to break their courageous spirits, but, in spite of problems which seemed to defy solution, boldly and bravely they faced the conditions and gave themselves to the task.

Today the South has buried the past, buried it in the same graves with the flower of southern manhood cut down for a cause it believed to be right. We cherish only the memory of that noble sacrifice to influence and inspire the future. To commemorate their unselfish deeds we have erected monuments whose varied inscriptions echo this one sentiment:

"How grand a Fame this marble watches o'er!  
Their Wars behind them—God's great peace before.  
They fought; they failed; yet, ere the bitter end,  
Them too did fortune wondrously befriend:  
They never knew as we who mourn them know  
How vain was all their strife, how vast our woe:  
And now the land they gave their lives to save  
Returns them all she has to give—a grave."

Those who survived the war were called to face a severer struggle, to solve a more difficult problem. With sublime fortitude they met the new Terror under reconstruction. Out of devastation and darkness and death came the new day. A new spirit took possession of the people and "Forward" became their cry and watchword. Even nature responded to the cry and lent her aid to man's endeavor. Warmed to fertility by a genial sun, the broad valleys and big plantations yielded anew great crops of cotton, tobacco and rice. The forests gave their pine and oak, the quarries their granite and sandstone and marble to build anew the cities and towns. The mountains poured forth their torrents to turn mill wheels; they gave their treasures for ornament, for furnace and factory. Everything necessary to develop the iron and steel industry was at hand; all things united to promote economy of production. With pride the people of the South saw the products of their mines, moulded into rails and builded into locomotives, sent to eastern countries to advance the cause of civilization. Like a most intricate network the lines of transportation have gradually covered the land and the deepest harbors of the Atlantic have been brought two hundred miles nearer the graneries of the West than is New York. The cotton fields have become centers of manufacture. In their midst now stand the cotton mills. The few gins and weaving mills of the past have given way to hundreds of gigantic concerns, driven by electricity, operating millions of spindles, and giving employment to thousands of people. The snowy balls which used to take armies of singing negroes days to pick, may now be gathered by machines, thrown from the glistening fields into the busy mills, and in a few short hours an article of commerce be speeding upon its journey.

In picturing the possible growth and development that await the South, among all the favorable factors there is one menace to which frankness compels a reference. It is the problem of the negro. Earnestly has it been studied and still it hangs a threatening cloud over all. The question with the South is not the equality of citizenship, not the enforcement

or subversion of elective franchise laws, not the mere holding of a political office here and there by a negro; it is deeper and more vital than any of these. It is the supremacy or degradation of the Anglo-Saxon race. The question cannot be answered by sweeping generalizations or by Federal legislation. The solution lies not in theories originated hundreds of miles away from actual conditions, by those who have never faced them. The more the north knows of the real apprehensions of the southern people by practical experience, the more material interests her people have in the South, the sooner will there be united effort toward an ultimate solution. Should the existence of this problem keep from the South those who might work with her in solving it? It is, indeed, a Southern problem and at present most intimately concerns the people there, and because of its situation, upon them mainly rests the burden of an honorable solution; but the effect of this inheritance of slavery, for which none of us are wholly responsible, must inevitably be far reaching and calls to every part of our land for patriotic consideration. We need there the intelligence, the earnestness, the resolute courage, which have met and solved the other great problems that in the past have confronted our common country. Working together in the South with a true and perfect understanding, we are sure to find a solution just both to the unfortunate negro race and to the best interests of the American nation.

What the South most needs today is repose from political and social agitation, opportunity to develop, and the generous help of the men of the North. With her wonderful resources, with the increase of coal, iron, and steel industries, and the growth of cotton manufacturing, with the opening of the Panama canal which will bring her into direct commercial intercourse with the great countries that are calling for her exports, with her proximity to Cuba and Porto Rico and the republics at the south, the industrial progress of this favored land seems limited only by the bounds of civilization itself.

This thought carries us on into the years. In imagination we picture the South as the industrial center of the United States. Over all spreads a vast network of railways bearing to her seaports treasure from her mines and quarries, from her forests and fertile fields. From these seaports move great ships laden with commerce for countries at the south and west and distant oriental climes. Numberless rich and prosperous cities have awakened. The valleys and plantations are yielding all that man can need; and far and wide we see a happy and united people, giving strength to our nation by developing her untold wealth, and rejoicing with thankful hearts in their unbounded prosperity.

To a share in this expanding and teeming prosperity, as participants in this greater glory, in these greatest triumphs of American enterprise and industry, we bid you welcome. To you, my countrymen of the North, who fret and worry about your future in the overcrowded cities of the east, I say go into this land of sunshine and flowers, with all its beauty and richness and latent possibilities. There appreciation awaits you, success will beckon you on, and your reward for earnest endeavor will be as great as the land itself. Go into the Southland for industrial victory! Let the motto of the immigrant and of the capitalist and of the ambitious young American be "Southward-ho!" No greater service can you wish, no grander fame can you expect, than to have a part in the building of this Empire of the South.

## Goes on Commission.

O. G. Guerlac, instructor in French literature, has been appointed one of the secretaries of the monetary commission which will sail for Europe May 19th. Mr. Guerlac has been given a leave of absence for next year, and his work in French will be distributed among the other professors and instructors of the department. Mr. Guerlac's linguistic attainments as well as his general knowledge of political affairs, together with his peculiar personal fitness, were instrumental in getting him the appointment. Professor Jenks, who is one of the three members of this commission, will finish his work in the University May 16th, preparatory to sailing on the 19th.

## New Cornelian Board Organizes.

The 1905 Cornelian board met last night, and formally organized as follows: H. P. Henry, editor-in-chief; C. S. Cobb, artistic editor; H. S. Warner, business manager; A. W. Newberry, assistant business manager. F. W. Scheidenhelm was elected secretary. The other members of the board are: R. P. Butler, J. W. Fisher, G. A. Post, Miss M. C. Sickmon.

The board has decided to divide the work up into various departments, each member of the board to have personal supervision of one department. Announcements as to prizes, etc., to be awarded, will be made by the heads of the various departments as soon as possible.

**PRINCETON BEATEN.**

**Cornell Hits the Ball Freely and Ten Points are Tallied to Tigers Three.**

Cornell won the first important baseball game of the season last Saturday from Princeton by a score of 10 to 3.

It is probably not too much to say that the men as they played then formed the strongest nine which has ever worn Cornell colors. Princeton on the other hand did not seem as strong as usual.

Thursday before the game Lewis accidentally cut himself badly about the face and for 12 hours it was thought that it would be impossible for him to play. But with characteristic grit he appeared at short-stop when the game was called, and it took only a few moments to show that he was in his usual form. Cornell stock went up immediately.

The easy manner in which Cornell pulled away from the Tigers inning after inning proved a surprise. After the first inning the result was never in doubt.

Chase has never pitched better ball. He was master of the situation. He struck out seven men and twice did the trick after a Princeton runner had reached third base with only one out. Reid was the only Princeton player who was able to hit Chase to any effect. In fact he got four of the six hits.

Cornell's infield was quick and snappy and accurate. Princeton on the other hand threw wildly to bases, and thus aided in making hits count as runs.

Stevens for Princeton had excellent control and allowed only one man to walk, but he was hit with ease, fifteen clean drives being tallied against him. Even if his team had played errorless ball, Cornell would have won. Had Cornell played without errors Princeton would have scored only once.

**The Game.**

Reid came to bat first, and made a single. He reached second on an error by Chase. Cosgrave got to first on the first baseman's error, and both men were advanced by Pearson's sacrifice. Bard struck out and Wells was caught at first after driving a grounder to Lewis. Bigler started Cornell's batting by a hit to right field. Brewster was caught out on a fly to center. Lewis made a hit to left and Ferguson, by a pitched ball, advanced Bigler to third, and Lewis to second. Both men were brought home by Umstad's long hit to left field. Chase brought in Ferguson and Umstad by a hit to center. Chase and Costello were out on a double play.

Chase struck out Underhill and Ameli in the second and Purnell was caught at first after hitting to short stop. Braman got three bases on short stop's error, Welch was caught at first, and Bigler made three bags while Purnell, Stevens and Reid were putting out Braman between third and home. Brewster struck out.

**Princeton Scores.**

Princeton made two runs in the third. Reid hit a two-bagger to Brewster, took third on Costello's error, and came home while Lewis and Braman were putting out Cosgrave at second. Pearson got first on fielder's choice, stole second, and was brought in by Bard's two-bagger. Underhill struck out. Reid scored again in the seventh by a base hit to center, aided by clever base running, and Costello's error. After the fourth inning Princeton

did not reach second but three times.

Lewis scored in the third. He reached first on Ameli's error, took second on Umstad's hit to left, stole third, and was brought in by Chase's hit to center. Umstad was caught out while sliding home.

Lewis, Ferguson and Umstad made safe hits and each brought in a run in the fourth inning. In the fifth Braman got three bases on Reid's error, and was brought home by Welch's hit to short. Cornell's last run was made in the seventh inning when Brewster made three bases on Ameli's error, and came home on Lewis' hit to third.

The score:

Princeton.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Reid, c.....	2	3	5	1	1
Cosgrave, c.f.....	0	0	2	0	0
Pearson, 1b.....	1	1	7	0	1
Bard, r.f.....	0	1	1	0	0
Wells, 2b.....	0	0	1	6	0
Underhill, l.f.....	0	0	2	0	1
Purnell, 3b.....	0	0	2	1	1
Ameli, s.s.....	0	0	3	2	2
Stevens, p.....	0	0	2	1	0
<b>Cornell.</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>

Cornell.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bigler, c.f.....	1	1	1	0	0
Brewster, l.f.....	1	0	3	0	0
Lewis, s.s.....	3	3	1	5	1
Ferguson, 1b.....	2	2	8	0	0
Umstad, r.f.....	2	3	3	0	0
Chase, p.....	0	4	0	2	1
Costello, 3b.....	0	1	0	2	3
Braman, 2b.....	1	0	3	1	0
Welch, c.....	0	1	8	1	0
<b>Cornell</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>

Cornell	4	0	1	3	1	0	1	0	*—10
Princeton	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—3

Two-base hits, Umstad, Reid, Bard; base on balls, off Chase 2, off Stevens 1; stolen bases, Reid, Pearson, Purnell, Lewis, Ferguson; struck out, by Chase 7, by Stevens 3; hit by pitched ball, Wells, Ferguson, Lewis; time of game, 2 hours; attendance 1,500; umpire, Mr. Watkins.

**Game With Binghamton.**

The result of the Princeton game was forecasted by the contest with the Binghamton league team last Thursday. Cornell found no trouble at all in defeating the professionals. The score of 24 to 8 would have been 24 to 2 had it not been for the unfortunate work of Merrill who was substituted in the last inning. He was out of form and threw 17 balls without putting one over the plate, thus presenting the visitors six additional scores before they were retired.

Umstad pitched all but two innings and allowed the visitors only three hits while he was in the box. He was at bat five times and made five runs and five hits, comprising a home run, a three-bagger and three singles. In the sixth Brewster hit a hard one to center field. He reached home before the fielder had picked up the ball, which bounded almost to the north fence. Lewis made two three-base hits, Ferguson made a two-bagger and a three-base hit, Bigler and Costello each made three-baggers.

Score:

Binghamton.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Galvin, l.f.....	2	0	1	0	0
Callopy, 3b.....	2	0	2	3	0
Niles, s.s.....	0	1	2	3	1
Smith, c.f.....	0	0	1	0	0
Shea, r.f.....	1	2	0	1	0
Quinn, 1b.....	1	0	10	0	2
Quan, 2b.....	0	0	1	3	6
Parm, c.....	0	1	3	1	0
Taylor, c.....	1	0	3	1	1
Scott, p.....	0	0	0	1	0

Kinefic, p.....	1	1	0	1	0
Smith, p.....	0	0	1	1	0
<b>Cornell.</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>10</b>
Bigler, c.f.....	2	1	2	0	1
Brewster, l.f.....	3	2	1	0	0
Lewis, s.s.....	2	3	4	2	1
Ferguson, 1b.....	3	3	11	0	1
Champaign, r.f.....	1	1	0	1	0
Braman, 2b.....	4	2	0	4	0
Costello, 3b.....	1	1	2	5	0
Welch, c.....	3	0	4	0	1
Shepard, c.....	0	0	3	0	0
Umstad, p.....	5	5	0	2	1
Merrill, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Cornell</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>5</b>

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Binghamton	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6—8
Cornell	3	2	4	3	5	4	0	0	—24

Two-base hits—Lewis, Ferguson; three-base hits—Bigler, Lewis, Ferguson, Costello, Umstad; home runs—Umstad, Brewster; base on balls—by Umstad, 3, by Merrill 6, by Scott 2, by Smith 1; struck out—by Umstad 2, by Merrill 2, by Scott 2, by Kinefic 1, by Smith 4; stolen bases—Champaign, Umstad, Lewis; sacrifice hits—Bigler 2, Costello; time of game, 2 hours; attendance, 300.

**Second Team Beat Rochester.**

The second baseball team defeated Rochester University Thursday in a game marked by hard hitting and many errors. Only eight innings were played but the final score amounted to 19-12.

Gail and Pease composed the battery for the first five innings. In the second Harris was hurt and Nelson went out to first base. From the sixth inning to the end Furman pitched and Nelson caught, Pease playing first base. Furman struck out three men in the last inning. Preston got four hits out of five times at bat, Tolin three. Pease likewise hit the opposing pitcher quite freely. For Rochester Love, catcher, played a star game.

The score:

Cornell	5	6	0	0	3	1	4—19
Rochester	0	8	0	4	0	0	0—12

**GOOD BASEBALL.**

**Coach Jennings Tells Alumni He Is Pleased With Showing Made In Game With Princeton Team.**

The stage of preparation of the baseball team has now passed and it is possible to judge fairly accurately of the sort of nine that will represent Cornell this year. I knew even before the game with Princeton Saturday that we had an unusually good team. From the showing made in that game there is reason for feeling that we have now one of the strongest, if not the strongest, nine that has ever worn the carnelian and white. For this, all thanks are due to the loyal, unremitting and persistent work of the Varsity and second Varsity nines. Every man on the first team occupies the position he does because he outdistanced his competitors.

It is hard to see how any college team in the country could play better ball than the men played in the Princeton game. They were strong in every department of the game. The chances for winning more of the big games are very promising. But as the uncertainties of baseball are proverbial it would be folly to forecast the season on the strength of the record made thus far.

**Good Hitting.**

The feature of Saturday's work was the hard and consistent batting. The hits did not come in streaks but were made uniformly throughout the game and demonstrated that the men knew thoroughly the trick of hitting the ball, hitting it at the right time and hitting it in the right place. With this ability, so well demonstrated, behind them, it is hard to see how the team can fail winning its share of the games.

In the art of base running the men are still somewhat deficient. The work for the remainder of the week will be devoted in good part to base stealing and sliding. But even in this department of the game there is not much fault to find. There is some room for improvement, however, and a few days' work ought to make advances in base work.

The men played remarkably well in the Princeton game and speaking generally I am satisfied with their present showing.

**The Future.**

As to the future changes I can say nothing. Whether the men now playing will hold their positions will depend upon their own work. They have by no means a permanent title to the positions they now play. This much can be said. If all the men improve as they have been doing, I do not anticipate that there will be any need of changes or substitutions.

The pitching staff can, I believe, stand comparison with any in the country. Chase, Merrill and Umstad are a strong trio, stronger, I am sure, than Cornell has ever had before. Welch and Shepard are doing excellent work behind the bat. Welch is improving every day and Shepard is not far behind. In form they are nearly equal. Welch is perhaps somewhat quicker in getting the ball to second than is Shepard. Braman at second base has room for improvement and, I am glad to say, is taking advantage of his opportunity.

The infield is well taken care of by Costello, Lewis, Braman, and Ferguson. The few balls that filter through their hands or the hits that go over their heads, are pretty sure to be attended to in a thoroughly capable manner by Brewster, Bigler and Umstad.

HUGH JENNINGS.

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Continued from first page.

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### His Private Life.

In his private relations, Professor Morris has been a man of positive convictions, of warm friendships and of appreciative disposition. Generous and kindly, scores, probably hundreds, of his pupils have substantial reason to remember and bless their early teacher and leader. Good advice was always at their service; but was frequently backed by much more substantial aid and many an alumnus of Cornell and of Sibley College owes his success in life to this wise and warm-hearted mentor. As a member, for a half-century, of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and almost as long of Phi Beta Kappa, his influence has been exceptionally extensive and always helpful amongst the student organizations and the men who compose them and during these fifty years his interest has never waned or his influence declined. In private life and in his church, the same quiet and unflagging devotion, always unobtrusive but always effective and in the right direction, has been characteristic of his every relation. Those who are nearest him are those who most strongly feel respect and affection. His name will stand with all as representative of the early type of pioneer in technical education, of the good citizen, the ideal householder and the "friend, honest and true." He will never be forgotten by his many pupils, his many friends and his numerous beneficiaries. He is still vigorous and sound and all will join heartily in wishing him many years of continued health, strength, happiness and usefulness.

—Professor Roberts learns from his daughter, Mary Roberts Smith, wife of Professor Smith of the department of political science of Stanford University, that the fever epidemic at Stanford is not at all serious and cannot be compared in any way with that at Cornell. In all 50 persons in the University and town have suffered. The infection was traced to milk delivered by a company who rinsed the cans in infected water. The danger is thus shut off and a rapid decline of the fever is expected.

### OBITUARY.

#### William F. D. Crane, '97.

William F. D. Crane, M.E., '97, died of pneumonia on April 28th at the home of his father in Orange, N. J. Mr. Crane, who was a cousin of Dean T. F. Crane, was a member of the Society of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, and president for several years of the Orange Camera Club.

#### M. M. Jackmann, Ex-'85.

M. M. Jackmann, ex-'85, died February 10th at Kentwood, La. Mr. Jackmann was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. While in college he was prominent in baseball, playing the left field position on the '84 team.

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