

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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Monetary Reform in China.

Professor Jenks Reports Success in His Mission in the Orient—Everywhere Cordially Received.

Professor J. W. Jenks returned to Ithaca Saturday from his twelve-month Oriental trip, in the course of which he visited the governments of Japan, the Philippines and China, on behalf of the United States Commission on International Exchange. President Roosevelt had designated Professor Jenks to lay before these governments the results of the work done in the summer of 1903 by the commissions which had been studying the subject of monetary reform in the Far East.

Owing to the fact that his report to the government has not yet been made, Professor Jenks cannot speak in detail of his work in China. Certain general facts, however, regarding the work and its results he is at liberty to give.

After leaving here last year he first stopped in Japan for some two weeks to lay before the Japanese government the plans of the Commission on International Exchange regarding a new currency system for China, in order to secure the counsel of the Japanese experts who have lately had so successful an experience in reorganizing their currency system and to secure their general support in behalf of China. This part of the work was entirely successful. The Japanese government commission endorsed fully the plan of the American commission and reported that under the present circumstances it was the most nearly practicable plan for China.

After leaving Japan Professor Jenks went to the Philippines, remaining there about a month in consultation with business men and the government regarding the new monetary system for the Philippines. While he was there certain new legislation was passed on the subject of the Philippine currency, which apparently, in conjunction with the earlier legislation is about all that will be needed for the complete establishment of the new monetary system in the Islands. Indeed, within the last month or two, the reports from the Philippines say that the real business of the country is already being done on a gold basis and that nothing further

in the organization of the system is needed excepting the gradual withdrawal of the minor silver and copper coins which were in circulation before and their replacement by the new Philippine coins. Thus the change in the monetary system in the Philippines has been practically completed within about a year from the first introduction of the coins, a very gratifying and in some respects almost unparalleled result in the establishment of monetary systems.

The experience in the Philippines has proved also most suggestive in connection with the establishment of a new monetary system for China.

CORDIALLY RECEIVED IN CHINA.

In China itself the government received the representative of the commission most cordially. It will be recalled that the monetary commission was created in the first place as the result of an invitation from the Chinese government in connection with the Mexican government, asking for aid in establishing a new monetary system which would give a fixed rate of exchange with the gold countries. After presenting his credentials at Peking Professor Jenks spent some three months in travelling through China, visiting the chief commercial cities, and spending also considerable time in the study of local conditions in the far interior where foreigners are rarely seen. In these different places, of course, interviews were had with the viceroys, governors, treasurers and other leading officials and with business men. The system suggested to them by the United States was explained to them in part, but the special object was to learn local conditions and local forms of government, and to make the acquaintance of local officials so that the conditions to be met might be understood as completely as possible.

After this preliminary investigation he returned to Peking to take up the discussion with the representatives of the central government, and the time from early in June until the date of sailing, about the first of September, was spent in Peking.

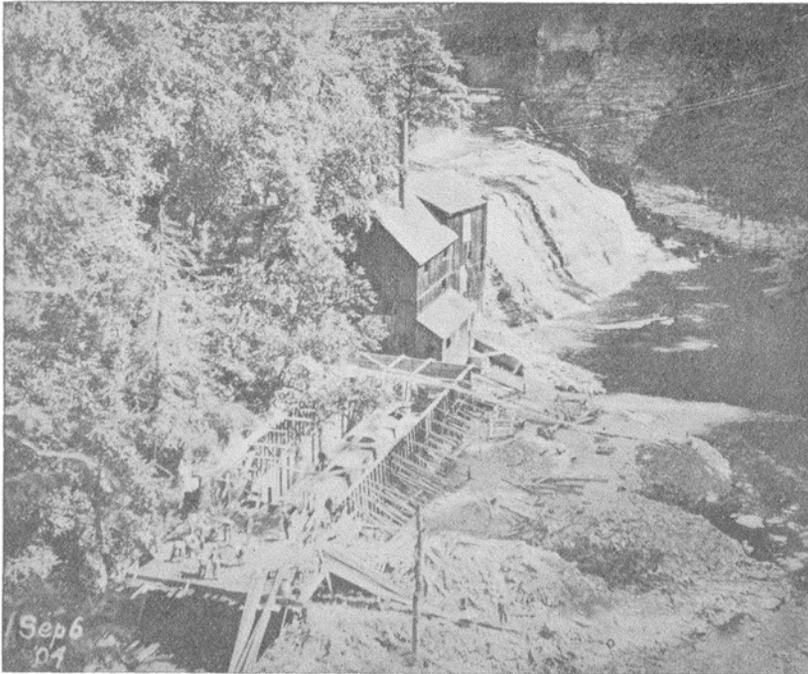
CHINESE FAVORABLE TO REFORM.

The subject was especially discussed with the monetary commission appointed largely for that purpose, although there were also many conversations with

the presidents of the Board of Revenue (corresponding to our secretary of the treasury) and other officials whose work made this subject of special importance for them. The interest in the subject seemed to increase as the discussions went on and the plans began to appear in more definite outline. Before leaving Peking Professor Jenks was assured by the most important officials that the plans of the American commission seemed entirely practicable; and the government itself made the general statement that it was the intention to inaugurate promptly the work of revising the monetary system and that in the most important particulars it was the intention to follow the plans of the American commission.

Of course in a country so large as China, where the conditions are so very complicated, with, at the present time, no regular monetary system, and with the largest part of the business still done by weighing out silver in each important transaction, it is not to be expected that the reform can be made complete within a short time. Certainly no monetary reform in modern times has presented so many complications, and it is to be expected that there will be delays before the work can be carried out in full. On the other hand, it is considered by all who are familiar with conditions in China that the government has taken an important step in the direction of the establishment of a monetary system along modern lines; and that it intends to push the reform along is a very hopeful sign not merely of the intention of the government to benefit itself, but also to adopt modern methods in the settlement of its governmental problems. Professor Jenks feels much gratified by the position which the Chinese government has assumed toward the plans of the American commission, and he has nothing but good words to say regarding the very cordial attitude of the Chinese officials both personal and in their governmental business capacity.

Mr. Jenks considers the last year one of the most pleasant experiences of his life, as well as one of the most profitable from the point of view of his special studies in economics and politics. He expresses himself as very glad to be back at his regular work again, and expects that in two of his courses the experience will prove especially helpful, part of the material for the lectures being drawn from the work of the year.



NEW POWER PLANT IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION.

Plant Almost Finished.

Cornell's New Power System To Be in Working Order Next Month.

The engineers in charge of the construction of the University power plant are gratified with the progress made in the work and feel convinced that both the power house and the hydraulic canal will be finished early in November, the time when a steady demand is made on the source of power. Frequent delays have been caused by high water and difficulties encountered in supporting the soft clay in the main cut for the tunnel; but the large force of men has kept persistently at work, with the result that at the present time the plant is about ready for the installation of the hydraulic and electric machinery.

Noted engineers on visits to the University have remarked upon the immense amount of power allowed to waste itself in Fall creek gorge and have marvelled at the fact that a large part of the University power development is obtained from coal. When the new plant is completed, however, the big Doble impulse wheels, driven under a head of 146 feet of water, will furnish sufficient horse power for all the needs of the University, both in its mechanical and scientific departments.

The tunnel which will conduct the water from Beebe lake to the power house, a short distance below the site of the present plant, is about 550 feet in length. It is now completed and par-

tially lined. At those points where the tunnelling has been through clay the lining is of concrete, while California redwood will be employed as pipe material in the open cut.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE LONG CANAL.

In constructing the canal a shaft was sunk in the road a short distance west of Thurston avenue and from that point proceeded through the clay toward Beebe lake. Fortunately but little rock was encountered and the work progressed rapidly. In the summer of 1902 surveys and drillings had been made in the gorge and on the Heights in order to determine the nature of the cuts required.

The water will be conveyed in a pipe 5 feet in diameter to a point in the rear of the lot owned by Professor H. J. Rvan, where a small ornamental gate-house is being constructed. The water will then flow down a steep incline through a rock cut a distance of 175 feet to the impulse wheels below. Professor Crandall of the College of Civil Engineering and Grover C. Brown, '05, have had charge of the surveys for the canal.

In cutting the rock tunnel above the power plant, compressed air mining machinery was employed. The power house proper is now being constructed. The working material is concrete to a point above the high water mark. On the solid concrete floor will rest the two big Doble impulse wheels, direct connected to two 60 cycle, three phased, 2,200 volt generators of 150 kilowatt

capacity. In addition two exciter generators will be installed, which will not only magnetize the generator fields but will furnish sufficient power to run the arc lamps for University lectures. These generators will be of 50 kilowatt capacity, direct connected to a 50-horse power Doble wheel and will be installed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. The Welman, Seaver and Morgan company of Cleveland is assembling parts of the water wheels and shafting, which will be shipped within a few weeks. The machinery will be transported down the gorge over a track now being built, and put in place by a seven-ton hand crane.

In constructing the gate-house and heading for the east end of the tunnel, the lowering of the level of Beebe lake was necessitated. As a number of important hydraulic thesis tests were being conducted at the laboratory during the summer, work on the tunnel was delayed until the water could be conveniently lowered without interfering with the results of the tests. When the plant is finished it will draw largely on the water from Beebe lake and reduce the level to a considerable extent, especially in the dry season following the annual spring freshet.

AMPLE POWER AT ALL SEASONS.

A careful study of the conditions existing during the summer has been made by the engineers, and they estimate that a development of 800 horse-power can be obtained, with a much greater development when the flow is large. The average horse-power to be obtained throughout the year will be from 1,000 to 1,200.

Some complaint has been heard to the effect that the beauty of the famous waterfall will be marred by taking this immense amount of water from the supply. This belief is to a certain extent justified, but the dearth of water will only be noticeable during the driest seasons. The falling off will not be appreciable at any time during the college year.

The construction work up to the present time has been remarkably successful from an engineer's point of view. The long headings, tunnelled from opposite directions, presented many problems, but at the conclusion of the work there was practically no difference at the points where the cuts met.

NEW PLANT A NECESSITY.

The importance of the new plant to the whole University cannot be overestimated. The present works in the Fall Creek gorge furnish all the power for lighting every building on the Campus, for running elevators in Stimson and McGraw halls and in Sage College and for conducting electrical and chemical experiments in Franklin and Morse halls. It has been necessary, as mentioned above, to use steam as a source of auxiliary power and, during the winter months, to keep the plant almost continually in operation.

All the plans and engineering details of the work have been outlined and carried out by Cornell graduates. W. C. Kerr, '79, directed the planning while the supervising engineer is E. C. Sickles, E.E., '90, M.M.E., '98, an erecting engineer in the employ of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and company. The tunnel work was done by Fraser & Barton, the junior member of which firm is C. L. Barton, '99.

Professor C. A. Martin of the University, is in charge of the architecture of the power plant, while Campbell Brothers and company of Ithaca were awarded the building contract.

Cornell Alumni in Japan.

On his return Professor Jenks stopped for two or three days in Japan. On the evening before he sailed, September 15th, a group of Japanese alumni of Cornell University, with one or two American alumni, gave him a farewell dinner which was extremely enjoyable. At this dinner the Cornell alumni present reorganized the Cornell Alumni Association of Japan and elected as their officers the following men: President, Dr. Y. Tsumaki, '84; secretary, M. Naruse, '90; treasurer, G. Narukawa, '90; committee, T. Kairiyama, '98; Y. Takatsuji, '98; and R. S. Miller, '88, Japanese secretary of the American legation. The alumni present were all of them enthusiastic Cornellians, having nothing but good words to say for Cornell and giving the Cornell yell with much vigor and enthusiasm. It is also gratifying to know that every one of the men present is making a success in his field, two or three of them being men of special prominence and leaders in their professions in that country. Cornell has reason to congratulate herself on her Japanese alumni.

Mr. Jenks met also in Tokio Willard D. Straight, '01, who is now war correspondent of the Associated Press. Henry Schoellkopf, '02, who is at present studying law at Harvard University, had been in the Orient for a trip, having visited Manila and other places, and he returned on the same steamer.

Football Schedule.

Sept. 28—Cornell, 17; Colgate, 0.
Oct. 1—Cornell, 29; Rochester, 6.
Oct. 5—Cornell, 24; Hobart, 0.
Oct. 8—Cornell, 34; Hamilton, 0.
Oct. 15—Bucknell at Ithaca.
Oct. 22—Franklin & Marshall at Ithaca.
Oct. 29—Princeton at Ithaca.
Nov. 5—Lehigh at Ithaca.
Nov. 12—Columbia at New York.
Nov. 24—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Cornellian in Command.

Capt. Frank A. Barton, '91, Detailed to Take Charge of Cadet Corps.

Major William P. Van Ness, whose detail as commandant of the Cornell Cadet Corps was to expire in November, recently forwarded to the War Department his resignation, to take effect slightly earlier, on October 16th. His place is to be filled by a Cornell graduate, Captain Frank A. Barton, '91. This is the second time in the history of the University that a Cornell man has been permanently assigned to take charge of the cadets. The other instance was the appointment of George Bell, jr., LL. B., '94, who was in charge of the



CAPT. FRANK A. BARTON.

corps from 1892 to 1896.

President Schurman had asked the War Department that Captain Barton be detailed for the position, and his request was complied with in the following order received from the department last week:

"Captain Frank A. Barton, Third Cavalry, United States Army, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and will proceed at once to Ithaca and report in person to the president of the University."

Captain Barton is now stationed at Fort Yellowstone, Wyoming, and has written to President Schurman that he will reach Ithaca October 15th, prepared to assume his duties. Meanwhile Major Van Ness is launching the Freshmen on their military career at the University.

The new commandant was graduated

in 1891 from Sibley College as an honor student, with the degree of M.E., having specialized in electrical engineering.

During the entire four years he was a member of the Cadet Corps, and was the first student to be commissioned captain as a Sophomore. Upon graduation, he was the first cadet colonel the University ever had.

He received his first commission in the army, August 1, 1891. Since that time he has attained the rank of captain of cavalry, and, except for one year at the United States Infantry and Cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has served continuously with the troops. Captain Barton completed a three years' tour of duty in the Philippine Islands in May, and is now stationed at Fort Yellowstone.

William Percy Van Ness, who has been professor of military science and tactics at Cornell since the fall of 1901, was graduated from the United States Artillery school with the class of '71. He gradually rose to the rank of major, after successively filling the positions of lieutenant and captain with distinction. He has served three separate terms at the Cornell post, the third assignment being in 1901. Major Van Ness is a member of the New York chapter of the Sons of the Revolution, a companion of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States and also a member of the Military Service Institution.

Vonnegut Chosen Track Captain.

Anton Vonnegut, '05, of Indianapolis, has been elected captain of the Varsity track team, to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of W. E. Schutt for Oxford. Mr. Vonnegut had already served for several weeks as acting captain, and had assisted Mr. Moakey in getting the men started on the fall work.

The new captain is now the foremost high hurdler in the University, and only an unfortunate fall in the intercollegiate meet last spring prevented him from winning a place in the finals. He has been a member of the track team since his Freshman year when he won his "C" in the Princeton meet at Albany. Last season he won the 120-yard high hurdles against both Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Besides his athletic record, Captain Vonnegut has been prominent as president of his Junior class, manager of the Masque and member of several societies. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Professor B. F. Kingsbury of the department of physiology recently received a valuable consignment of experimental instruments from Heidelberg and Leipzig. Two sets of models after subjects of Germany's greatest surgeons were also received at the medical college by Professor Abram T. Kerr of the department of anatomy.

Large Gifts to Library.

Professor Willard Fiske Bequeaths Half a Million Dollars to Cornell.

The detailed bequests contained in the will of the late Professor Willard Fiske were given to the public on Saturday last and confirm the statements made in these columns last week. Friday afternoon Professor Horatio S. White and Ira A. Place, '81, as executors, commenced proceedings in the Surrogate's Court of Tompkins County for the probate of Professor Fiske's will. After providing suitably for surviving kin and for those in his service, the testator made the following bequests of public interest:

To the library of Cornell University he gives his superb collections relating to Iceland in the old Scandinavian literature and history, and all his books relating to the Italian poet, Petrarch. These two collections are probably the most perfect in existence. All other books owned by him are bequeathed to the national library of Reykjavik, Iceland. Further, Professor Fiske has made adequate provision for funds to maintain and increase the Petrarch and Icelandic collections, as well as the great Dante collection which he had previously presented to the library of Cornell University.

This provision includes the appointment of an Icelandic amanuensis to have charge of the Icelandic collection and an additional amanuensis whose time is to be given to the Petrarch and Dante collections. A fund is also provided for the publication of an annual volume relating to Icelandic history and literature. The special funds provided for these purposes aggregate \$61,000.00.

A unique fund is also created to be held by the governor general of Iceland as a trust, the income of which is to be expended annually for twelve years in ameliorating the conditions of the families inhabiting the tiny island of Grimsey, lying off the north coast of Iceland. This island lying just inside the Arctic Circle, is the northernmost community of the German race and is inhabited by a few families who maintain with difficulty their precarious existence, yet there is a church and a pastor and a library of a few hundred volumes.

PROCEEDS OF VILLA GO TO CORNELL.

The beautiful villa which Professor Fiske owned in the neighborhood of Florence, dating back to the days of Boccaccio, and more recently owned by the English poet, Walter Savage Landor, is to be sold and the proceeds turned over to the Cornell University library. The best of the paintings in his possession, together with antiques of interest are to be sent to the public library at Reykjavik, Iceland.

An interesting bequest is made to the Cornell chapter of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, a society of which Professor Fiske during his whole life was a de-

voted member. To this chapter Professor Fiske left a fund to supply the library of the chapter permanently with some twelve or fifteen of the best periodical publications of Europe and America. To the same chapter he leaves a liberal provision of china and pottery, an engraved portrait of Washington Irving, presented to Mr. Fiske by Irving, and a drawing and autograph of Bayard Taylor, an old time friend of Mr. Fiske.

LIBRARY GETS RESIDUE OF ESTATE.

Finally, all the residue and remainder of his estate is bequeathed, subject to certain annuities, to Cornell University to be held in trust, the income of which is to be devoted to the uses and purposes of the University library.

Inasmuch as the annuities and the other special bequests are temporary in character and will expire at the end of a certain number of years, the provisions of the will mean that practically the entire fortune of Professor Fiske is left to the Cornell library. The fund to be obtained from the undisposed residue of his estate, together with the special funds mentioned above, will undoubtedly reach the sum of half a million dollars. This with the library's previous endowment of three hundred thousand dollars, will make it one of the best equipped university libraries in America.

Musicians to Go South.

Extensive Holiday Trip Being Planned for the Cornell Musical Clubs.

The regular Christmas trip of the Cornell Musical Clubs will take the form this year of a Southern tour, embracing the leading cities of the Atlantic Coast. The plan has been seriously considered by the management for some time, and now there seems no question of its accomplishment. It will not only make a fine holiday outing for the members of the clubs, but will serve to advertise the University in a section of the country where the baseball team has heretofore been its only representative.

The trip as contemplated will include New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Savannah, Charleston and several smaller points along the route. This section of the South is being developed rapidly by capital which formerly went to build up the West, and the cities are progressive and lively.

The localities mentioned have been canvassed for Cornell men to back the project and to lend their aid in making such a trip successful, and the results have been highly encouraging. The University for several years has contained a goodly delegation of Southern students, and its alumni are scattered fairly thickly along the coast. The correspondence shows that without exception they have shown keen interest in the plan when it was broached to them,

and have offered to do all in their power to assist in its accomplishment.

For years the baseball team has opened its schedule with a Southern trip, which has invariably been made pleasant for the players by the hospitable treatment everywhere accorded them. It follows that the Musical Clubs would receive the same cordial greeting so that the success of the scheme from a social point of view is practically assured. One valuable feature about a college musical club concert is that it attracts an audience composed not merely of the aesthetic, but of every class and type of citizen. This is the kind of advertising that is important.

The trip will be largely in the nature of an experiment, for in past years the clubs have traversed familiar ground in the East and Middle West, where experience assured at least fair sized audiences. The Southern tour will probably be more expensive than the Western trips, on account of the greater distances to be covered, but it will pave the way for later visits to the same territory after an interval of two or three years.

A proof of the signal success scored by the musicians on their trip last Christmas is found in the fact that several of the cities visited are already offering return engagements for this season. These of course cannot be accepted this winter, but they may be taken advantage of next year; and in any event they are a gratifying tribute to the work of the men who represent Cornell on the concert platform.

Among the cities which have invited the clubs to give concerts this season are Jamestown, N. Y., and Wheeling, W. Va. The latter city is somewhat outside the route of college glee clubs and apparently offers a good opportunity for a successful concert. The Southern trip will prevent these invitations being accepted this year, but both cities will undoubtedly be included in next season's bookings.

INVITATION FROM COLUMBIA.

Another gratifying invitation received by the Musical Clubs is from the manager of the Columbia Glee Club, who wishes to arrange a joint concert to be given in New York on Friday, November 11th, the eve of the Cornell-Columbia football game. This would be a return concert for the one held by the Columbia and Cornell clubs in the Lyceum theatre last fall on the eve of the gridiron contest between the two universities. The success of that entertainment would doubtless be repeated should the clubs decide to visit New York this year. The concert would be held in Earl Hall on the Columbia Campus. The offer is now under consideration by the Cornell management and a decision will be reached in the near future. The Cornell club already has one joint concert scheduled for this season, that with Princeton at the Lyceum October 28th, the night before the Cornell-Princeton game.

Progress of the Eleven.

Team Strong Offensively But Weak on Defense—Discussion of Candidates.

A total of 104 points secured by the Varsity eleven in the four games which have been played since the opening of practice on the 19th of September is not regarded by the coaches and the close students of the team's work as any hopeful criterion of the results to follow. On the other hand, the fact that the visiting teams from the minor colleges have been able to gain ground persistently shows that Cornell's line is entirely too light to withstand powerful and continued assaults.

With the material at hand, Coach Warner and his assistants, Lueder and Kent, have accomplished much toward developing a capable team. Since the opening of practice an effort has been made to take the players through a systematic training in the rudiments of the game, so that when the six or eight fundamentals have been mastered trick plays and other formations, corollary to the simple ones, can be attempted with effect. The unusually clever plays which characterized Warner's method of coaching when previously at Cornell and at Carlisle have not appeared in this year's work so far, but as the critical period of the season approaches some surprises are expected.

Thus far the team has shown itself to be strong in all offensive work but weak in defensive. The open field tackling has been lamentably poor and there has been much more fumbling than necessary. These defects are evident to no one more clearly than to the coach himself, and he is trying hard to find a remedy.

HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF WEIGHT.

The average weight of this year's aggregation is light, about 173 pounds. This fact, together with the crippled condition of many of Cornell's best ground gainers, is believed to be in part responsible for the weakness in defensive work. Costello, Cook, Hackstaff, Forgy and other Varsity men are rounding into shape and from present prospects the game with Bucknell on Saturday will find a full Varsity team on the gridiron for the first time this year.

The weights of the men who have been taken to the first training table are as follows: Lynah, 155; Oderkirk, 170; Cook, 185; Dann, 176; Wilder, 198; Furman, 186; Halliday, 185; Van Orman, 158; Rice, 161; Birmingham, 163; Wolheim, 170; Bird, 155; Dewey, 164; Costello, 176; Hackstaff, 160 and Forgy, 168. Those at the second table are: Sheldon, 185; Martin, 168; Schoellkopf, 177; Hart, 180; Lies, 167; Chapman, 176; Smith, 183; Peterson, 176; Downs, 198; Booth, 145; Martinez, 159; Cox, 168; Gibson, 155; Skinner, 182;

Middleditch, 155; McDonald, 150, and Walker, 166.

CRITICISM OF PLAYERS.

The tackle positions are pretty well fixed in the minds of the coaches. Halliday and Cook have been Cornell's most reliable players thus far this season. At centre Wilder will probably develop into a creditable player, although he lacks speed and aggressiveness. The end positions are as yet a little unsettled. Hackstaff and Forgy are now convalescent after long absences from football practice, VanOr-

In the backfield the position of quarter lies between Captain Lynah and Bird. Lynah shows better generalship and is a more experienced player but he has evidenced a marked nervousness which has resulted in frequent fumbles. Bird handles the ball better and does well in open field work. Both obtain good speed from the team.

Rice seems to be the man for left half and Birmingham for right half, barring accidents. Some fine work has been done by Rice in his position. Birmingham, although a good punter and drop-kicker, is weak in the interference and erratic on defensive plays. Dewey and Gibson are showing up nearly as well and will at least make good substitutes.

TWO PRACTICE GAMES.

The third game of the season was played against Hobart on Wednesday, October 5th, and resulted in a victory for Cornell by a score of 24-0. Only once was the Cornell goal in danger and that was when the Hobart captain tried a place kick from the 30-yard line. He was hurried and kicked too low, thus giving the ball to Cornell. Considering the fact that the Ithacans played with a patched-up back-field and several substitutes in the line, the showing was good.

Bird, Birmingham and Gibson, the backfield trio, were the stars of the game. Time and again they made the necessary five yards and more after they had apparently been downed. Gibson did especially well in running with the ball.

The Hamilton College team went down before Cornell in a crushing defeat on Saturday, October 8th. The final score was 34-0, of which twelve points were made in the first half. Hamilton repeatedly carried the ball within dangerous proximity of Cornell's goal posts by clever end runs and steady line bucking and the ability of those lightweights to cut holes in the Cornell line opened the coaches' eyes to the fact that something must be done to strengthen defensive work.

Captain Lynah was at quarter during the first half of the game and although the fumbling was not so marked as in the Rochester game the week before, there was more of it than with Bird at quarter during the second half. Cook was in the game for the first time since the Colgate game but Coach Warner took him out before the first half was over in order to take no chances. Cook gave great strength to the line both in offensive and defensive work.

The substitution of Halliday at fullback in the second half was all that saved Cornell from being scored against. Hamilton by steady line bucking had carried the ball to Cornell's 20-yard line, when Warner hustled in Halliday at fullback and saved the day. The Cornell line braced at once and began a series of aggressive plays which rolled the score into the 30's.



CAPTAIN JAMES LYNAH.

man is crude in his work but may develop, while Oderkirk will probably be later moved further into the line.

The guard positions are giving the coaches much cause for worry. Furman seems to be the strongest and most aggressive player. Downs is out for the first time and has much to learn about the game. He has the weight and strength but is awkward. Dann is the best of the candidates for the left guard position.

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ITHACA, N. Y., OCTOBER 12, 1904.

ANOTHER RETURNING ALUMNUS.

This week we take pleasure in announcing the return of another of the younger alumni of Cornell, come to take charge of an important department of the University. We wish success to Captain Frank A. Barton, '91, in his new work as commandant of the Cornell Cadet Corps. His record as an undergraduate and his extended military experience since then seem to fit him to an exceptional degree for this position.

It is always pleasant to welcome a Cornell alumnus who returns to become a member of the University faculty, but it is particularly pleasant in this instance because the position is one which brings its incumbent into close touch with almost all the students of the University during a part of their course. In the number of students concerned and the strong emphasis that has always been laid on the work since the opening of the University, there are few departments at Cornell which exceed in importance the department of military science. Its possibilities of good are correspondingly great.

It is to be hoped that the new commandant may succeed in awakening more interest in drill and more sympathy with the work than now exists among the students generally, or has

existed for a number of years past. The problem is indeed a difficult one; but Captain Barton, being a Cornellian, will have a decided advantage at the outset in the hearty welcome always accorded a returning alumnus.

THE CORNELL EXHIBIT AT ST. LOUIS.

Cornellians who visited the University's exhibit at the World's Fair about the middle of August were surprised and ashamed at the condition of things there. At its best the exhibit was not exceptionally attractive; it possessed no striking features to distinguish it from a dozen or so other college booths in the immediate neighborhood. At its worst, which was undoubtedly its condition at the date mentioned, the exhibit was positively repulsive.

The dirtiness and general disorder of the booth were almost beyond belief. Dust was everywhere. It lay in a thick coating on bookshelves, woodwork and benches. The cushions were covered with plaster washed down by the rain from the roof of the big building, and in a corner of the shelves were peach pits and other debris from a lunch basket.

The models of the Campus and of the hydraulic laboratory, upon which had been spent so much time and effort, had been left unprotected by glass cases or screens of any sort. As a result, both models were covered with a layer of dust that had evidently been settling on them for weeks past, and were further disfigured by great blotches of plaster from the roof. Similar relief maps exhibited by other institutions, as for example the University of Wisconsin, New York University, Washington University of St. Louis and others, were incased in glass, a simple and efficient protection against dust and dirt. In the absence of such a covering, the Cornell models should apparently have been subjected to an occasional cleaning.

These are only a few instances of the deplorable state of the booth; the description is by no means exhaustive. It was difficult, for instance, to understand the educational significance of a step-ladder stored in one corner.

It has since been explained that at this particular time, when a certain group of Cornell men chanced to visit the booth, an exceptional state of affairs prevailed, owing to the absence from town of the man who was supposed to

be in general charge of the exhibit. This is doubtless true; in fact conditions were somewhat improved by the last week in August, though the dust was still in evidence on the models and in other parts of the booth. But during that period of a week or more when conditions were at their worst, who can say how many hundred strangers visited the exhibit and from it derived their first impression of our University? What would be the natural and inevitable effect upon prospective Cornell students, who sought the booth in order to learn something of the University and then make their final decision in the choice of an Alma Mater?

There was another point in which the Cornell exhibit seemed unfortunately lacking, and this was the absence of a regular attendant, who might always be found on the spot to interest visitors in the beauties and advantages of Cornell University as an institution of higher learning. Many other college exhibits had such attendants; indeed the person in charge of the University of Illinois booth nearby took an active interest in the Cornell booth and tried to look after it as far as possible.

The disadvantage of having no one in charge was shown by an incident which occurred about this time. A Cornellian passing through the booth was approached by a young man who asked a number of questions about the engineering course at Cornell. During the conversation it developed that he was an Australian, come to this country to study engineering, and that he made the trip to St. Louis for the purpose of entering the athletic games at the Stadium. His records, made in preparatory school days at home, without special training, were such as to show excellent promise of future achievements in college. The young man has since entered the University, largely no doubt as a result of the attractive description given him by the Cornell man. Without this fortunate encounter, the impression received from the Cornell exhibit might very probably have influenced him to choose some other college.

All this is written in no spirit of petty fault finding. It is undoubtedly too late now for any improvement of the exhibit beyond the superficial one that was made as soon as the conditions described above came to the attention of the proper authorities. Is it not possi-

ble, however, to draw from this experience a lesson for next time?

Would it not be the part of wisdom to make a more systematic effort, in such cases, to advertise the University in the most attractive manner possible, and thereby interest strangers in the work done at Cornell? If more money is needed than was available for the exhibit this year, would not such money be well invested? Would we not do well to take a leaf from the book of the Western universities, from Wisconsin to California, which simply outdid themselves in preparing, for the exposition, exhibits which gave a really adequate idea of the merits and advantages of the institutions in question, and in which handsome design, general neatness and polite attention from the attendants all combined to awaken a responsive interest in the mind of the visitor?

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Cornell Men at Olympic Games.

Three Cornell men won places at the revival of the Olympic games held at St. Louis during the week of August 30th. In the first day's events two Cornellians, Garrett P. Serviss, jr., '05, and L. Ashburner, '06, won places in the high jump and 120-yard hurdles, respectively; on the second day D. C. Munson, '06, took second place in the handicap mile; and on the last day Serviss, Ashburner and Munson all won places.

In the running high jump on the opening day Serviss cleared 5 feet 9 inches, two inches lower than S. S. Jones of New York University, who won the event. In the 120-yard hurdles, a handicap event, Ashburner won first place in 15 4-5 sec. with a handicap of three yards.

Munson was allowed a handicap of fifteen yards in the mile run, and came in second to John J. Daly, of Ireland, who had a handicap of twenty yards and covered the distance in 4 min. 27 2-5 sec.

On Saturday, Sept. 3d, the last day of the Olympic games, the same three Cornell athletes competed and all of them took places in their respective events. In the 110-meter hurdle race Ashburner captured third place, the event being won in 16 sec. by Fred Schule of the Milwaukee Athletic Club. Munson came in fourth in the 1500-meter race. The race was won by James D. Lightbody, Chicago Athletic Club, in 4 min. 5 2-5 sec. In the three standing jumps Serviss took third place with a distance of 31 feet 3 1-4 inches. The event was won by Rav Ewery of the New York Athletic Club with 34 feet 7 1-4 inches.

The highest team score at the games was chalked up to the credit of the New York Athletic Club, under whose colors the Cornell men entered.

Oswego Cornell Club Launched.

The first annual banquet of the Cornell club of Oswego was held during the month of July, and college yells and songs resounded in the spacious dining room at Wenonah lodge throughout the evening. The club does not boast a very extensive membership, but the dozen or so members who attended this initial banquet had the right idea when it came to enthusiasm and college spirit.

Charles Wells Linsley, '07, was toastmaster, and the introduction of each speaker was the signal for an outburst of class yells and songs. Eugene P. Andrews, '95, instructor in archaeology at the University, was the guest of honor and responded to the toast, "Cornell spirit." Water H. Pulver, ex-'72, gave a witty little talk on "Cornell in Rowing." F. D. Clark, '02, stirred up the enthusiasm to a high pitch in responding to the toast, "Cornell in Athletics." The program was concluded by

D. Page Morehouse, '06, who dwelt upon the future of the Oswego Cornell club.

Following the banquet an election of officers was held and Toastmaster Linsley was chosen president for the ensuing year. Clarke Morrison, jr., was elected secretary and treasurer.

Those in attendance at the banquet were: Carke Morrison, jr., Eugene P. Andrews, Walter H. Pulver, Charles W. Linsley, F. D. Clark, C. E. Woodworth, Charles H. Snyder, D. H. Judson, D. Page Morehouse, John P. Quinn and B. C. Turner.

Instructor Lannigan Resigns.

Henry H. Lannigan, instructor in gymnastics and assistant in physical examinations, tendered his resignation last week and it was accepted at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Lannigan had held the position twelve years, having been appointed to the gymnasium department in 1892.

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Brief University News.

The Athletic Association has decided to adopt again this year the plan tried so successfully last season of printing on each season ticket sold the photograph of the owner, thus preventing more than a single man using the ticket.

Cross country practice is now being held daily at the Armory at 5 o'clock. Forty men have thus far reported, of which number 25 are new men. Four places on the Varsity team were left vacant by graduation and the size of the squad which reports daily indicates that there is to be a lively competition for the intercollegiate teams.

More than 80 candidates appeared at the Musical Clubs' room for the first competition for the Glee Club. This is the largest competition in the history of the University. The tenor section of the club is the weakest at present and a special effort will be made by Professor Dann to develop it before the Southern trip.

The valuable engineering library of the late director of Sibley College, Professor Robert H. Thurston, has been presented to the University library by Mrs. Thurston. Already the library is possessed of a large collection of engineering works and the addition of the volumes assembled by the late director will make the library a valuable one to engineering students.

The largest engine ever sent to the experimental engineering laboratories is now being erected in Sibley College.

The test is being conducted under the direction of Professor Herman Diederichs and is of the vertical cross compound type manufactured by the Reeves Engine company of Trenton, N. J. Captain Lynah of the football team and George Dewey will conduct a thesis test of the engine.

Cornell was well represented in the International Electrical Congress at its recent meeting in St. Louis. Professor Harris J. Ryan was one of the three United States representatives to the Chamber of Delegates. Professor Edward L. Nichols was chairman of the committee on general applications and Professor W. D. Bancroft acted as delegate from the American Electrochemical society.

The University of California desires to secure a four-oared shell from the Cornell boathouse and through its president, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, formerly of the Greek department of Cornell, has entered into correspondence with a view of obtaining one of John Hoyle's products. Aquatics at the University of California have made rapid progress since Professor H. Morse Stephens went there from Cornell.

The consignment of foreign goods for the science departments of the University has arrived and is valued at \$15,000. This order has grown to such proportions that it requires the personal supervision of a member of the faculty in Germany from which country the major portion of the order is received. To avoid breakage in unpacking a special customs official is detailed to come to Ithaca to inspect the goods.

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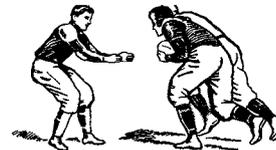
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At a recent meeting of the Cornell Athletic Council Glenn S. Warner was officially chosen head coach in baseball to succeed Hugh Jennings. The fall practice is in charge of Captain Welch, Mr. Warner giving such attention as he is able early in the afternoon. Frederick D. Colson was also chosen assistant coach for the crews at this meeting. During Mr. Colson's absence at Harvard the work was under the direction of Coach Lueder.

Frederick W. Poate of Rushford, N. Y., a former Cornell record holder for the mile run who left the University a year ago to accept a position in China, has returned to Cornell to pursue his studies preliminary to securing a degree in mechanical engineering. Mr. Poate's development into a runner was almost phenomenal. Previous to entering the University he had attained no prominence but under Mr. Moakley's tutelage rounded out into a star distance man.

The department of marine engineering in Sibley college has been moved from the extreme left wing to the quarters in the west wing formerly occupied by the department of freehand drawing. The old east wing will be given over entirely to the department of machine design. This change was necessitated on account of the reorganization of Sibley, which made it necessary to accommodate students in the department of machine design during the entire four years of their course.

The corner stone of the Goldwin Smith Hall of Humanities will be laid next Tuesday. The building, the erection of which was made possible partly through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, who offered to give \$250,000 to the University should the institution through its own efforts raise a similar sum, is now completed as far as the ground floor. Goldwin Smith, professor emeritus of English history, after whom the hall is named, will be present at the ceremony and deliver an address. President Schurman will also speak.

Scholarships Awarded.

At a meeting of the University faculty last Friday, the following eighteen undergraduate scholarships were awarded on the basis of the examinations recently held:

The Cornell scholarships: Eleanor Elizabeth Churchill, Arts, Buffalo Central high school; Mather Francis Thurston, Arts, Hamburg high school.

The H. B. Lord scholarships: Robert Eugene Samuels, Arts, Boys' high school, Brooklyn; Romeyn Yatman Thatcher, Arts, Buffalo Central high school.

The McGraw scholarships: Mayne S. Howard, Arts, Ten Broeck academy;

Fayette Andrus Cook, M.E., Ithaca high school.

The Sage scholarships: Freda Zorn, Arts, Girls' high school, Brooklyn; Alice Laura Clark, Arts, Northfield seminary.

The Sibley scholarships: Donald Stewart, E.E., Boys' high school, Brooklyn; James Wallace Marshall, M.E., Pittsburg academy.

The President White scholarships: George Paaswell, C.E., DeWitt Clinton high school; Harry Ames Richards, Arts, Batavia high school.

The Horace Greeley scholarships: Bruno Charles Lechler, C.E., Brooklyn Eastern District high school; Emma Florence Strang, Arts, Waterloo high school.

The John Stanton Gould scholarships: David Theodore Smith, Law, Brooklyn Eastern District high school; Claire L. Southworth, Arts, Holley high school.

The Stewart L. Woodford scholarships: George Frederick Rogalsky, Arts, North Tonawanda high school; Ross Peter Anderson, Arts, private tutor.

1902 Men in New York City.

The regular monthly meetings of the members of the class of 1902 living in and near New York City, which were discontinued during the summer, have been resumed. On Wednesday evening, October 5th, a few members of the class met at the Cornell University club, No. 58 West 45th street, and dined together. Those present were H. N. Craner, H. C. Breitwieser, Godfrey Goldmark, P. M. Neave, F. S. Storey, Reginald Trautschold, Richardson Webster and J. M. Young.

The meeting day which was formerly the second Wednesday of the month, has been changed to the first Wednesday, and hereafter the members of the class will gather at the club on that evening regularly without special notice. Men of the class who come to the city to live, or who are in New York temporarily are requested to keep this fact in mind, and to meet their classmates at the club. Dinner is served at 7 o'clock.

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New Text-Book by Prof. Shurter.

Edwin Dubois Shurter, Ph. B. '92, associate professor of oratory in the University of Texas, has recently published an admirable text-book on public speaking. The book is described by the author as "A Treatise on Delivery." In it Professor Shurter analyzes simply and clearly the various essentials of the successful speaker, enforcing his remarks with frequent quotations from famous orators and well known teachers. The volume concludes with a number of well chosen selections for declaiming.

One quotation given by the author in the chapter on Gesture has especial interest as being from Professor Hiram Corson, who relates the following interesting experience:

"I was once present, by accident, at a lecture given by a Delsarto-elocutionary woman, and in the course of the lecture she presented what, she said, would be false gestures in reciting Whittier's 'Maud Muller.' She then recited the poem with, according to her notions, true gestures, which were more in number than Cicero made, perhaps, in his orations against Catiline, or Demosthenes in his 'Orations on the Crown.' Every idea of the poem told outwardly on her body.

"If a woman, in reading 'Maud Muller,' has emotions which must find vent in gesture and various physical contortions, she ought to be put under treatment that would tone up her system."

A. H. Washburn Resigns.

The New York Commercial of recent issue contains a lengthy personal mention of Albert H. Washburn, Ph. B. '89, who has resigned his position as counsel to the United States treasury department. The action will be regretted by all in customs and importing circles. Mr. Washburn has been entrusted with responsibility of safe-guarding the government in suits instituted by the treasury department and importers.

Previous to his appointment as counsel he was special treasury counsel in New York City, also United States attorney at Boston.

After a month spent in an outing on Cayuga lake Mr. Washburn took up his work in partnership with Albert Comstock, a well known custom lawyer. Mr. Washburn took his law degree from the Georgetown law school.

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Cornell Alumni Notes.

'70, Ph. B.—Julius Chambers contributed an article to a recent number of Harper's Weekly, entitled "From Presidency to Senate." It is an eye-witness' account of Andrew Johnson's return to the Senate after his impeachment trial.

'72, B. S.—Eugene E. McElroy, who received his LL. B. degree from the Iowa State Law School, has been practising since that time in Ottumwa, Iowa. His son, Thomas Clifford McElroy, received a degree from the University in '99 and was the first son of an alumnus to graduate from Cornell.

'72, B. S.—The Rev. W. H. Niles is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Sacketts Harbor, N. Y. His son is taking a course in Mechanical Engineering in Syracuse University.

'02, B. Arch.—J. Andre Smith has been awarded the traveling fellowship in architecture for the coming year. The sum of \$2,000 is placed at his disposal. He will spend four months in

Europe and the balance of the year at the University. The subject of his design was a temple of worship for a new religion, combining the best elements of existing creeds, and was to be reared at the entrance to a cave in the Rocky Mountains. As much mysticism as possible was to be included in the design. Critics praised the work on account of the imagination evidenced and the artistic taste shown in the development of the design.

'73, B. S.—Andrew C. Harwick is a practising lawyer in the Mutual Life building in Buffalo. He is a prominent member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and has devoted a considerable portion of his time to the upbuilding of this association. For the past seven years he has been the national recorder of the organization.

'73, B. S.—Abraham Gridley is serving his third term as district attorney at Penn Yan, N. Y. In the University he was known as "Abbie Doodles" and played a prominent part in the old minstrel troupe. His name has been

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'74, Ph. B.—E. O. Randall, Supreme Court reporter for the State of Ohio, and professor in the Ohio State University, called on friends in Ithaca early this month.

'77, B. C. E.—A son, John Nelson Ostrom, jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Ostrom on Aug. 29 at their home in Allegheny, Pa. Mr. Ostrom is well known among alumni as the "father of Cornell rowing."

'79, B. M. E.—Walter O. Kerr, member of the Cornell Board of Trustees, and president of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., was in Ithaca two weeks ago in connection with the case of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co. vs. the Remington Salt Works, on trial in the Supreme Court in this city.

'81, B. Agr.—Professor G. C. Watson, in charge of the department of agriculture in the Pennsylvania State College, spent a few days in Ithaca last month, the guest of his brother-in-law, Professor H. H. Wing, B. Agr., '81. Professor Watson is much interested in the work of the Cornell College of Agriculture.

'83, B. Lit.—J. H. Humphries, well known in his time as a crack baseball player as well as a classical scholar, is now principal of the high school in Towanda, Pa. He is the husband of Florence Lincoln Yost, Ph. B., '88.

'93, A. B.—The marriage of Miss Page Morris, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Page Morris, to Wells Gilbert, '93, was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, Duluth, Minn., June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will reside at Goldendale, Wash., where Mr. Gilbert is in the lumber business.

'94, C. E.—Arthur Harrington Place, for the past four years an employee of the St. Louis Cold Storage & Refrigerating Company, is now connect-

ed with the Baltimore Refrigerating & Heating Co., at Baltimore, Md.

'95, LL. B.—The marriage of Miss Frederica Robinson to Howard Cobb was celebrated at Rogues Harbor, near Ithaca, on October fifth. Mr. Cobb is a practicing attorney in Ithaca.

'96, M. E.—Henry J. Edsall was united in marriage to Miss Alice W. Spencer at Philadelphia, September first.

Ex-'96—Claude G. Leland, superintendent of the school libraries in Greater New York, spent several days in Ithaca with Mrs. Leland during the summer, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Leland.

'96, B. S.—John A. Clark, who last spring resigned his position as teacher of physics and mathematics in the Ithaca High School, has been pursuing advanced work in chemistry and physics in the Cornell summer session. Early in September he left for Brooklyn to continue his new work in the Boys' Manual Training School.

'98, B. S.—G. T. Hastings has recently entered upon his duties as professor of biology in a school at Camden, N. J. A portion of the past year he spent in the botanical department, working upon plant specimens which he collected in Santiago, Chili. He had previously been an assistant in the botanical laboratory.

'98, D. V. M.—Ray J. Stanliff visited friends in Ithaca during the summer months, while absent on furlough from the United States Army, in which he is a veterinary surgeon. He served in this capacity in Cuba during the Spanish war. After graduation from the University of Toronto, he did advanced work at Cornell, also serving as assistant in anatomy.

'98, LL. B.—John F. Murtaugh of Elmira, the well known former captain of the Varsity baseball nine, has been nominated for district attorney by the Democrats of Chemung County. His chief competitor in the convention was Lewis Mosher, LL. B., '89, of Horseheads.

'98, M. E.—Cards are out for the wedding of William McAllister Smith to Miss Flora Averbach in Trinity Chapel, New York City, on October 3d. Mr. Smith is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

'99, B. S.—Edwin Sewall Browne was married on Wednesday, September 21st, at 45 Vernon street, Brookline, Mass., to Miss Florence Arnold Barron, daughter of Mrs. Mary Frances Barron of that city.

'99, M. E.—The engagement of Miss Marv L. Johnson of Waverly, N. Y., to William B. Stamford has been announced. Since graduation Mr. Stamford has been with the Ingersoll Sergeant Drill Company and is at present connected with the St. Louis branch office. His address is 1007 Fullerton building, St. Louis, Mo.

'00, B. S.—Invitations are out for the wedding of Frank Sedgwick Tracy,

'00, to Miss Edith E. Upson, on October 5th at St. Paul's Church, Syracuse.

'00, C. E.—A. H. Von Bayer is now connected with the Semet Solvay company at the retort coke ovens, Ensley, Ala.

'00, B. S.—Louis C. Graton who is in the employ of the United States Geological survey in the West, recently visited his parents in Ithaca.

'00, M. E.—George S. Macomber, instructor in electrical engineering, and one of the most popular of the younger members of the Sibley College faculty, was seriously injured in a railroad accident near Chicago in June. Mr. Macomber was then on his way to St. Louis to assist Professor H. H. Norris in the work of the Electric Railway Test Commission. As a result of the injuries sustained in the wreck, Mr. Macomber was confined in a hospital for several weeks, but has since regained his health.

'00, B. S.—Charles S. Brintnall was married to Miss Alice Virginia Moore on Tuesday, August 30th, at Chicago.

'00, Ph. B.—Ralph B. Hemstreet spent a few days early this month as the guest of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at its chapter house in South avenue.

'01, A. B., '03, M. D.—Dr. Anthony H. Hansen, now a practicing physician in New Jersey, spent two weeks in the city during the summer.

'01, M. E.—C. J. Morrison, who has just completed his apprenticeship with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, is now assistant to the consulting engineer of the system with headquarters at Topeka, Kan.

'01, D. V. M.—Charles F. Flocken, who for the past two years has been employed as pathologist in the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture in Washington is now veterinarian of the Superior Board of Health, Cuba.

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'01, A. B.—Thomas A. Caine, who has been in charge of a soil survey around Superior, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., has been assigned to make a soil survey of Appomattox county, Va. A ten pound boy, Alfred Burgess Caine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Caine on July 16.

'01, B. S. A.—Milton M. Underdown, who recently returned to this country from Brazil, where he was in the employ of the government in the district of Pirarirala, has presented to the College of Agriculture a number of samples of materials collected in his work. Among these is a jar of earth from the soil of the coffee-lands in that district, and some thirty-nine specimens of woods. Each of the samples is labelled for exhibition purposes, and the collection is practically a duplicate of a similar exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition.

'01, LL. B.—The marriage of Earl J. Bennett to Miss Edna Pearsall Davison was celebrated on Monday at St. Mark's church at Rockville Centre, N. Y.

'01, A. B.—Carl A. Voegelin is a member of the teaching staff of the Newark High School. His present address is 283 North Seventh street, Newark, N. J.

'01, A. B.—Louis C. Karpinski, now an instructor in mathematics in the University of Michigan, visited on the Campus recently.

'01, Ph. D.—Benton Dales, professor of chemistry in the University of Nebraska, was married on September 14th, at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church in Wilkes-Barre, to Miss Maud

White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. White of that city. Professor Dales is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. In June, 1901, he obtained his doctor's degree at Cornell, and was assistant in chemistry during the following year. In 1902-3 he devoted himself to the investigation of certain rare earths at the University, under the Carnegie Institution appropriation. Among the Cornellians present at the wedding ceremony were Professor and Mrs. W. W. Rowlee, '88, Registrar and Mrs. D. F. Hoy, '91, and F. S. Story, Ph. D., '03.

'01, M. E.—On Saturday, October 1st, at Ithaca, took place the marriage of Effie Dunreith Gluck, of Ithaca, to James Hughes Massie, M. E., '01, of Buffalo, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Professor Charles Mellen Tyler, D.D., father of the bride, at his residence, "The Oaks." Mr. Massie, who was editor-in-chief of the 1901 Cornellian, is at present mechanical engineer and superintendent for the Climax Gas Engine, Buffalo, N. Y., and also director of the mechanical engineering schools, conducted by the Y.M.C.A. of the same city. The coming spring he will become general manager of the International Publishing Bureau, with headquarters at London, England. This concern controls the entire literary output of numerous well known writers, including Zangwill, Max Nordeau, K. and Hesketh Pritchard, Egerton Castle, Miss Cholmondeley, E. W. Hornung and others. Pending her departure for England with her husband, Mrs. Massie, who is well known socially on the Campus, will spend the majority of her time at "The Oaks."

Ex-'01—George A. Austin was married to Miss Augusta I. Lutz on September 20th in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Buffalo.

'02, M. E.—William J. Norton, former manager of the Cornell football eleven, now located at Baltimore, called on friends in Ithaca a few weeks ago.

'03, M. E.—John C. Musgrove is in the testing department of the Stanley Electric Manufacturing Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

'03, LL. B.—Alfred Huger, '03, who for the past year has been private secretary to Former President Andrew D. White, has resigned the position to enter a large law office in New York City. Mr. Huger accompanied Dr. White on his European trip last fall, spending the winter with him at Florence, Italy. While in the University, Mr. Huger was prominent in oratorical work, speaking on the '86 memorial stage and winning the Woodford prize in his senior year. He is a member of Sigma Phi and of Phi Delta Phi, the honorary law fraternity. He will be succeeded by Archibald T. Banning, jr., A. B., '04, who came to Ithaca this fall to assume a position as assistant to Professor W. F. Willcox, but resigned to become Dr. White's private secretary.

'03, LL. B.—A recent issue of Truth, published in Buffalo, contains a commendatory article on Frank G. Curtis. In speaking of his work, Truth says: "In politics Mr. Curtis is a Republican and takes an active part in the party councils of Chautauqua County. He was a prominent candidate for the nomination for district attorney of the county at the recent county convention, and it is said that because of the good work he has done he will receive the appointment of assistant district attorney."

Ex-'03—James F. Dorrance of the New York Tribune staff has contributed several articles recently to the Sunday Magazine, in the publication of which the Tribune is associated with a number of other newspapers in various large cities of the country. One of Mr. Dorrance's articles was entitled "Making Matting in Japan."

'04, A. B.—D. T. Wells, a member of the Cornell Widow staff during the past year, is now in New York City on the staff of the Evening Sun.

WANTED—At Cornell University Library:

Cornell Alumni News, Vol. 5, No. 2, Oct. 8, 1902.

Cornell Era, Vol. 35, No. 7, May 1903.

Cornell Era, Vol. 36, No. 1, Oct. 1903.

Cornell Sun, Vol. 23, Nos. 1-3, Sept. 23, 24, 25, 1902.

Cornell Sun, Vol. 23, Nos. 5-6, Sept. 27, 29, 1902.

Cornell Sun, Vol. 23, No. 8, Oct. 1, 1902.

Cornell Sun, Vol. 24, No. 5, Sept. 26, 1903.

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