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The College Man in the Newspaper Sanctum.

By Albert E. Hoyt, '88.

Editor-in-Chief of the Albany Argus.

Upon entering the holy of holies, the college graduate may regret that he failed to bring his diploma with him. He needn't mind. Presently, he'll be reminded of the good boy in Mark Twain's story, who presented letters testimonial from the minister and the Sunday-school teacher, only to be asked by the rough sea captain, who had never read the marble covered Sunday school books:

"But d—n it, sir, what can you do?" With or without the oburgation, that is what the editor will want to know, of our college graduate. What can you do? Any experience? Would you know news, if you saw it? Could you see news, if you knew it? As for the "sheepskin," it's there with him, though the applicant may not know it. It sticks out all over him, that he is just from Alma Mater, trying for the first time to get along with that hard step-father, the world, in which he must earn his living.

Besides, the office boy, the immature Sherlock Holmes of the sanctum, has briefly announced to the editor: "Feller wants to see you. One of them college doods, looking for a job."

Our college friend will find (as a rule) the sanctum sanctorum furnished severely plain, as becomes the abode of Thought. He will observe on the walls no college diplomas, but may see statistical records of pugilistic encounters; pictures of statesmen, or other "dead politicians," and other data not emphasized in the course leading to A. B. or Ph. B.

If he "accepts the position" (euphemism for "gets a job") let him observe that "shop talk" notes at the outset a distinction between the "journalist" and

the newspaper man. Between these two is a great gulf fixed.

If marked by destiny for a "journalist," a college education makes little difference to the victim. If it adds little to the required equipment, neither can it detract materially therefrom. The "journalist" raised to the nth power becomes the "special commissioner" of the "yellow journalism"; he aids us to count the heart throbs of the latest popular murderess, or stirs us to soul sympathy with the newest South Dakota divorcee; or, his picturesque and variegated ignorance of state politics, and a genius superior to the trammels of fact, may enable him to soar to the double-column width of the freak editorial, there to shine in full effulgence until the proprietor begins to suspect that he is sane.

It was a journalist—not a newspaper man—who made a New York city "boss" once talk about the "delegates from Rochester county." The boss, being "guyed" by the other politicians, vainly tried to disavow the utterance; but really it was the best thing either he or the "journalist" ever said about up-state politics.

Being a newspaper man, on the other hand, depends. Is it for life, or during good behavior? Newspaper work attracts the college graduate, because unlike law, or medicine, or various other professions, it offers at least a living, from the start. But if entered upon as the girl regarded her marriage with the millionaire septuagenarian (not as a failure, but as a mere temporary embarrassment) the results cannot be of value either to the profession or to its temporary member.

If he elects newspaper work seriously, to do his best for it, and for himself, the college man will find today no such barrier as was set up by Horace Greeley when he uttered the famous dictum, "Of all horned cattle, deliver me from the college graduate."

If wise, he will at the outset prove

himself modest and teachable; if otherwise—if he thinks or appears to think that the world and the newspaper have been awaiting his advent, in order to pick up a few points,—well, our college graduate's experiences as a "cub" reporter will make him wonder where the public got the idea that a bit of physical mishandling, in Freshman year, amounts to a real hazing.

He will find a full vocabulary less necessary than a full pastepot; he will win his first great victory when he gains the respect of the office boy; he will learn that the reporter who "used to carry a route" or the one who used to feed press is the one the city editor sends for; he will discover that his knowledge of football or college crew records, the thing he didn't learn in books, is the only college education envied by his new associates.

As "cub" reporter, he will be expected to answer the telephone, and here are a few samples of the questions he will be asked, the first evening:

"Say, pal, how much did John L. Sullivan 'weigh in' at when he put Jake Kilrain to sleep?"

"Can youse decide a bet, how many times has Nan Patterson been tried?"

But let not our college graduate despair of his Freshman experience. Many of the most successful and respected newspaper men of today are college graduates. If he but possess the *sine qua non* of a live reporter, the "nose for news," accuracy, "gumption," horse sense; the ability to find news, to know news when he finds it, to write a plain, interesting, full and accurate "story" of what he has found, and do it quickly,—then his college education will be of the greatest aid and service to him; for it should give him a command of language which his competitor, schooled in the hard knocks of experience, may for all his natural ability lack, and vainly hope to possess.

One of the best reporters of his time started as a stable-boy. His copy was

villainously written, and his spelling made Josh Billings commonplace. City editors and proof-readers swore strange oaths at his writing and his spelling but tolerated both, because of the "beats" he brought in, the vivid "stories" with which he embellished the local news columns. Now, if that stable boy had added to his keen "nose for news," and his graphic style, even a common-school education, he might have achieved the great distinction of making the proof-reader speak kindly of his "stuff"; if a college education, he might have scaled those cloudy heights of newspaper greatness, of having the other man on the same newspaper staff read his "stories" and admit that they were almost as good as his own.

A college education can never supply what is not in the man when he enters college. It cannot furnish brains, "gumption," or the natural instinct of the news-getter, but it can enormously develop and amplify what the man already possesses, and aid him in many ways. The one and only "college of journalism" is the daily newspaper office; but a college education should develop the brain rather than make it a lumber-room for Greek root storage; give knowledge of the world, as well as knowledge of books; cultivate a simple, informative style, not turgid or bookish; give *savoir faire*, and above all teachableness, a desire and willingness to learn.

If the purpose to enter the newspaper profession be formed some time prior to graduation, then the usefulness of the many electives in such a university as Cornell, during the Junior and Senior years, which afford special training in current history and affairs, language and literature, political science and economics, etc., etc., becomes at once apparent. But let it not be understood that Latin and Greek, the old "humanities," may safely be despised; for without some knowledge of both, there can be no such thing as a thoroughly good style, in writing English.

Charles A. Dana once said that the King James Bible and Shakespeare were the two books indispensable to a good style, in writing English, but if a third something had been added, surely he would have included Greek and Latin classics.

At the risk of being "preachy," one thing more: Capacity for advancement

is not measured by capacity to increase the country's consumption of spirits. The newspaper office of today is not the Bohemia of fancy. Exceptional ability, prolonged service, may excuse faults which in the beginner would mean prompt dismissal. But there is no room for the drunken engineer today. He who serves the great engine of public opinion, must do so with brain unclouded.

Some men get the degree of *magna cum laude* Bachelor of Horse Sense in the college of heredity, (it's born in them, as we say,) though they must laboriously acquire the post-graduate degrees in the school of hard knocks. If to this they add four years well employed in the university of today, not in a John W. Gates attempt to corner the world's visible supply of book learning, but to learn things and how to do things, they ought to make a go of it in the world; and newspaper work is the world in a nutshell.

The successful men are those who have failed often, but have not failed in the same way twice. They have made their failures teach them the lessons of success. If a man fails in one thing it does not necessarily follow that he will fail in all things; he may have "mistook his calling," as the old deacon told the young minister who had seen a vision "P. C.," which he interpreted "Preach Christ," but the deacon said it meant "Plant corn."

There used to be a notion that if a man had failed at everything else, he could teach school or be a life insurance agent or a newspaper man. That an all-around failure can make a hit as a life insurance agent is not thought likely, at the present stage of the differences between Mr. Alexander and Mr. Hyde. Mr. Carnegie would not like his \$10,000,000 fund for superannuated college professors to attract failures to teaching, assuredly; and there are enough failures in the newspaper world to do all the hack work without taking in failures in other lines.

The Cornell Musical clubs will leave on Thursday for Cambridge where they will give a joint concert with Harvard on the eve of the Cornell-Harvard boat race. The concert will be given in Sander's theatre, one of the Harvard University buildings. The program will consist of about eight selections by each university organization.

The Glories of Spring Day.

Annual Celebration Brings Delight to the Students and \$1,500 to Athletics.

With the usual blare of horns and squawkers, the shrill cries of vendors and fakirs, and the enthusiastic shouts of the Cornell populace, Spring day was formally ushered in last Thursday morning. The celebrations of the two preceding years had established a precedent for the general order of events, and no striking innovations appeared this season. But the students—and many staid professors too—entered into the spirit of the occasion with all the oldtime zest, and for a few brief hours every worldly care was forgotten and the Campus community set out to enjoy itself. That the effort was successful was plainly apparent from the hum of merriment that rose continuously from the grounds during the forenoon, and even from the weary but happy sighs that issued from the homeward-bound procession at 1 p. m.

In behalf of the University faculty, Dean Crane issued a formal order suspending all University work between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., and as the chimes in the tower struck eleven, streams of excited students flowed from the various buildings and converged on the green in front of Sibley, which had been chosen as the circus ground, owing to the torn-up state of the quadrangle proper.

The program of the day opened with the grand parade of animals and performers in the usual motley costumes, enlivened by three big bands. The procession stopped in front of the large enclosure which contained the grand feature of the day—the genuine Spanish bull fight which had been advertised far and wide in all the graphic glittering glory of the press agent's imagination.

The crowd fairly fought its way into the enclosure for the three successive performances, which netted over \$300.

The performance was a realistic imitation of a bull fight, with all the actors and accessories except the bull. His place was ably filled, however, by a two-wheeled dummy fitted with a cow's head and horns, and pushed by a nimble trainer. The parts of matadores and picadores were taken by Mexican and South American students in genuine fighters' costumes, and only a little

tax on the imagination was needed to complete the picture.

In other tents and enclosures scattered about the grounds were alluring side-shows which drew big audiences, while every foot of the intervening space was packed with a dense crowd of merrymakers. The throng was imbued with the true carnival spirit, and good-natured pranks of every sort were played on the unsuspecting. A pleasant feature of the celebration was the wearing of distinctive class caps by all four of the undergraduate classes. These were regular jockey caps of gaudy hue, from the green and white of the Freshmen to the more sober red and black of the Seniors. Almost everybody invested in this unique headgear, lending added color and animation to the festive scene.

Unlimited quantities of toys and noise-making contrivances of every sort were distributed by the fakirs, while the refreshment stands dispensed circus lemonade by the gallon and peanuts by the peck.

In the evening the scene of the merry-making was transferred to the Lyceum, where the annual Spring day performance was heartily enjoyed by a large audience. The first number furnished by a chorus from the Glee club, consisted of the rendition of popular melodies. A. S. Brainard, '05, gave an original stunt entitled "Condensed Baseball." The Mandolin club furnished several selections, and the antics of the Light Horse Troop were continuously applauded. The local parodies, sung in the minstrel show, made a decided hit. The Japanese Geisha dance was a unique feature, and the mock-pathetic illustrated song proved amusing in the extreme. The presentation of "Muffles," a ridiculous travesty, was perhaps the hit of the evening.

As a result of the celebration, the coffers of the Athletic association were swelled by a goodly contribution. The gross receipts during the day were in the neighborhood of \$2,000, and something over \$1500 was realized as the net proceeds after paying all expenses.

Announcement has been made from the Cornell Medical College in New York city that over 75 per cent of the members of the graduating class have already received hospital appointments for the ensuing year.

Cornell Technical Schools.

Trustee Kerr Tells What They Stand For-- Cornell's Wide Influence.

Walter C. Kerr, B. M. E., '79, an alumni trustee of the University and vice-president of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., recently delivered an address before the engineering students of the University, which in part was the same that he delivered at the Chicago Cornell alumni banquet, and has since been quoted extensively throughout the country. He spoke of the active part Cornell has played in the development of higher education in the country.

Among the doctrines of Cornell, he said, the one of first importance was the declaration that all kinds of education are equal; that there is natural relation between the so-called liberal and utilitarian courses of study. The policy of those who laid the foundations of Cornell was to do the right thing every day and all the time as opportunity offered without too fixed a goal, but trusting that the results would be the best that right could make. They went as far as they could see and then saw how far they could go.

At one time an educated man was a classical man; and since education led chiefly to the learned professions, the few who in the early days received a college education were fairly fitted for their life's work. As time went on institutions grew in size and multiplied in number and finally we began to hear whispers from the practical world that college education was a failure; that men who spent four years and thousands of dollars in academic halls were less fitted for the activities of the world than those devoting years to business or other pursuits. Then came specialization in education.

As to the so-called specialized courses, these are only names. They are no more special than the humanities, and some are not so highly specialized. There is no such thing as liberal education, liberal arts, liberal anything, as distinct from specialized departments of knowledge. We have heard too much about knowledge for its own sake *vs.* knowledge for use. All knowledge is for use, all education is for action. The engineer uses mechanics and thermodynamics in a certain direct way; the architect uses art

and constructive knowledge in a similar way; the lawyer uses his knowledge in a less material way; the classical or philosophical man uses his acquirements in a different way, but if he does not use them they are useless. All education is liberal or all is technical according to our definitions, but all is for use.

When it is observed that less than 25 per cent of the students follow classical pursuits when left free choice and that over 75 per cent elect professional and industrial education, there is good reason to believe that this is about the proportion in which men's minds are fitted to receive the benefits from the acquirement of the respective classes of knowledge and training. Mr. Kerr considers that instead of a decadence in the humanities they are elevated because their representatives are men whose minds are fitted to take such education and who will therefore conspicuously represent the best possibilities of classical training as applied to those to whom it is best adapted.

Before Cornell there was one kind of education with a few minor tendencies to departure. A few technical institutions had been established favoring more of the trade school than engineering. Cornell distinctly segregated men, methods and types of education, and put upon them the stamp of equality. She said by word and act: all these things are good and all are adapted to the various conditions of man. Cornell had nothing which was considered a thing apart nor had she anything next door to liberal education. It was all liberal; the whole atmosphere was liberal; the spirit was that of toleration, generosity and good fellowship. As Cornell developed there emanated from her a flood of revolutionary change in educational methods which swept rapidly through the Western institutions, most of which are confessedly founded on the Cornell basis; and slowly but yet surely little streamlets crept into the older Eastern colleges, where, more or less disguised in name, and with little or no credit given to their source, the same principles and motives have gone to help warm a somewhat chilly atmosphere. These forces are still at work and expanding.

This is the meaning of the various kinds of education as exemplified at Cornell. In the last analysis they will be the various kinds exemplified throughout the land. The spirit that

there is room for all and everything is the spirit of Cornell, which recognizes that all education is equal, that training is training wherever you find it; that knowledge is knowledge no matter of what it consists; that human effort is human effort no matter to what it is applied, and that when it has singleness of purpose and is resourceful, it is effective.

Two More Victories Won.

Varsity Team Vanquishes Columbia and Penn on Their Home Grounds.

The Varsity nine continued its good showing last week on its trip to New York and Philadelphia, by bringing back the scalps of both Columbia and Penn from their own camps. This makes two straight victories from the New Yorkers this season, a record which Cornell has not had before in several years. If the Varsity team can repeat the trick against Pennsylvania at Percy Field on Memorial day next week—and there seems every reason to believe it can—an equally good record will have been made against the Philadelphians.

CORNELL 3, COLUMBIA 2.

The Cornell team defeated the Columbia nine at the American League park in New York city, Wednesday, by a score of 3-2. The game was intensely interesting, owing to the closeness of the score but was characterized by poor playing on both sides. Umstad pitched a steady game, even when his support failed him, and drew the team out of embarrassing situations a number of times. The weather was ideal for baseball and a very large crowd was in attendance.

The box score is given below:

CORNELL.					
	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Champaign, rf.....	0	1	1	0	0
Rice, 2b.....	1	1	4	2	0
Preston, 1b.....	1	1	9	1	1
Bigelow, lf.....	0	0	2	0	0
Braman, cf.....	0	1	2	1	0
Welch, c.....	0	0	7	1	0
Brown, 3b.....	0	1	0	1	1
Heilman, ss.....	1	0	0	2	1
Umstad, p.....	0	1	2	3	1
Totals.....	3	6	27	11	4

COLUMBIA.					
	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Fitzgerald, cf.....	0	1	3	0	1
Saunders, lf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Colins, ss.....	0	1	4	2	1

Kenny, rf.....	0	0	2	0	0
Tyler, p.....	1	1	2	2	0
Frambach, c.....	1	1	6	2	0
Armstrong, 2b.....	0	0	4	0	0
Nohowel, 3b.....	0	1	1	2	1
Tilt, 1b.....	0	1	5	2	1
*Carter.....	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 2 6 27 10 4
 *Batted for Tilt in ninth.

Cornell.....	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3
Columbia.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Summary: Earned runs—Columbia, 1. Two-base hit—Rice. Bases on balls—off Tyler 3; Umstad 2. Struck out—by Tyler 6; by Umstad 5. Hit by pitcher—Kenny. Double plays—Cornell: Umstad to Rice, Braman to Rice. Left on bases—Columbia, 7; Cornell, 7.

CORNELL 3, PENNSYLVANIA 1.

A wild throw by Brown in the ninth inning, which was Cornell's only error, followed by a two-base hit by Minford, allowed Pennsylvania to score a single tally and escape a shut-out in Saturday's contest at Franklin Field. All of Cornell's three runs were due to wildness on the part of Brady, Penn's twirler. Deshon pitched a strong game for Cornell fanning nine Pennsylvania batters and giving but two passes to first. The score:

CORNELL.					
	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Champaign, rf.....	2	0	1	0	0
Rice, 2b.....	1	2	1	3	0
Preston, 1b.....	0	0	12	0	0
Bigelow, lf.....	0	2	0	0	0
Braman, cf.....	0	1	4	0	0
Welch, c.....	0	0	7	3	0
Brown, 3b.....	0	0	1	1	1
Heilman, ss.....	0	1	1	3	0
Deshon, p.....	0	0	0	5	0
Totals.....	3	6	27	15	1

PENNSYLVANIA.					
	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Zeigler, lf.....	0	0	0	1	0
Weeks, cf, ss.....	0	0	1	0	0
Myers, 1b.....	0	0	8	0	0
Cariss, 2b.....	0	2	4	1	1
Hare, c.....	0	0	9	3	1
Minford, rf, cf.....	0	1	3	0	2
Schuler, 3b.....	0	1	2	2	0
Fennell, rf.....	0	1	0	0	0
Brady, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
*Webb.....	1	0	0	0	0
*Crimean.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	1	5	27	9	4

*Webb batted for Hare in ninth.
 *Crimean batted for Schuler in ninth.

Cornell..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3
 Pennsylvania... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
 Two-base hits—Minford, Rice. Sacrifice hits—Preston, Rice. Stolen bases—Bigelow, Rice, Deshon, Schuler. Double plays—Rice, Heilman and Preston. Bases on balls—off Deshon 2; off Brady 5. Struck out—by Deshon 9; by Brady 8. Wild pitch—Brady. Time of game—one hour and 15 minutes. Umpire—W. W. Smith.

Two Regattas This Week.

Statistics of the Men Who Will Row at Cambridge and Philadelphia.

Two important crew races will be held on Saturday of this week, which will no doubt throw considerable light on this year's prospects at Poughkeepsie. The Varsity crew will race the Harvard Varsity crew on the Charles river near Boston, and Cornell's Junior Varsity crew will meet those of Pennsylvania, Columbia and other colleges over the one and five-eighths miles course on the Schuylkill river near Philadelphia.

The Cornell crews, in the order in which they will row, are made up as follows:

Varsity Crew.

E. T. Foote, '06, stroke, was stroke of last year's victorious four-oared crew, and of the record breaking 1906 Freshman crew. He is 20 years old, 6 feet high, and weighs 165 lbs. He prepared at the Ithaca High school.

W. F. Lee, '06, pulled the bow oar in last year's four, and rowed bow on the 1906 Freshman crew. He is 20 years old, 6 feet high, and weighs 170 lbs. He prepared at the North Tonawanda High school, N. Y.

B. E. Fernow, '05, rowed at No. 4 on the 1904 Varsity crew. He is 22 years old, 6 feet 1 inch high, and weighs 185 lbs. He prepared at the Ithaca High school.

G. W. Foote, '05, rowed at No. 5 on the Varsity crew last year and in 1903. He is 24 years old, 6 feet 2 inches high, and weighs 180 lbs.

J. P. Dods, '08, prepared at Phillips academy, Andover, Mass. He is 23 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, and weighs 173 lbs.

C. E. Boesch, '05, was bow on last year's Varsity crew. He is 21 years old, 6 feet 1 inch high, and weighs 174 lbs. He prepared at Central High school, Washington, D. C.

R. C. Barton, '06, was No. 2 on last year's four. He prepared at the University Preparatory school, Ithaca. He is 6 feet in height.

W. S. Stowell, '07, bow, was No. 7 on last year's Freshman crew. He is 21 years old, 6 feet 1 inch high, and weighs 175 lbs. He prepared at the Elmira Free academy.

W. C. Taylor, '07, coxswain, was coxswain on last year's Freshman crew. His home is at Middletown, N. Y. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 97 lbs.

Junior Varsity.

C. C. Adams, '05, of Duluth, Minn., is stroke on the Junior Varsity. He is 24 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, and weighs 165 lbs.

J. Q. Newton, '07, of Pueblo, Cal., was No. 5 on last year's Freshman

crew. He is 21 years old, 5 feet 11 inches high, and weighs 174 lbs.

C. D. Barnhardt, '05, of Washington, D. C., is 22 years old, 6 feet high and weighs 176 lbs.

C. P. Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., was No. 3 on last year's Varsity. He is 20 years old, 6 feet 2 inches high, and weighs 181 lbs.

C. J. Goodier, '07, of Utica, N. Y. was substitute on the Freshman crew last year. He is 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high and weighs 175 lbs.

G. M. Chapman, '05, of Washington, D. C., is 21 years old, 5 feet 11 inches high and weighs 172 lbs.

R. R. Powers, '07, prepared at the Cascadilla school, Ithaca. He is 20 years old, 6 feet high and weighs 173 lbs.

J. H. Sturdevant, '05, prepared at the Ithaca High school. He is 22 years old, 5 feet 2 inches high and weighs 170 lbs.

G. A. Rankin, coxswain, of Ithaca, is 20 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 105 lbs.

Statistic Blank Adopted.

Association of Class Secretaries Draws up Form for Alumni Records.

One object of the proposed association of class secretaries is to keep complete and uniform records of all Cornell men of every class. Although the association has not yet been formally organized the preliminary steps were taken, as our readers will remember, at a meeting held in Ithaca in January and a committee was then appointed to report on a constitution and other details of organization. There is no doubt that the association will be formally established during Commencement week in June.

In order that the advantages of the new movement might be felt as soon as possible, the committee held a series of meetings recently in New York city and adopted a form of statistic blank to be used by all classes in future. These blanks have already been sent out with the reunion announcements to all members of the class of '95 to be filled out and returned promptly to the secretary, and the same course will probably be adopted with some of the other reunion classes. Thus the movement towards a complete and comprehensive record of all Cornellians is already under way.

The blank adopted is a sheet 8 x 14 inches in size, a two-inch margin being allowed for binding purposes. It contains spaces for your name, degree, mail address, office address, name of the Cor-

nell alumni association to which you belong, name and address of some relative or other person who will habitually know your address; a large space for successive items regarding occupation, including the year and the name of the company, and for remarks of general interest since graduation, such as civic, social or business honors, clubs, societies; books published, and so on.

On the reverse side of the sheet a half page is devoted to Vital Statistics, including the place and date of birth, parents' names in full, when and where they were born and items of genealogical interest concerning them; your own marriage, with date and place and name of wife; names of children, with date and place of birth, and deaths if any. Below this is the University Statistics section, which embraces the following items: preparatory school, name, location, etc.; Cornell—date of entrance, date of departure, course and degrees; fraternities and class societies; athletics; clubs; honors; miscellaneous; and finally, other degrees and courses, when and where taken.

Special Rates to Ithaca.

Reduced Fare from All Parts of the Country at Commencement Time.

Arrangements have been made whereby persons attending the 1905 Commencement who purchase tickets at points within the territory named below, may secure a reduction of two-thirds of the railway fare on the return journey by complying with certain conditions. These conditions are as follows:

1. A certificate of the standard form, called the "association certificate," must be obtained from the ticket agent at the starting point, at the time when the "going ticket" is bought, showing that a first class full tariff fare to Ithaca has been paid.

2. Certificates are not kept at all stations. Agents at all important stations and coupon ticket offices in the states named below are supplied with certificates. If the ticket agent is not supplied with certificates and through tickets to Ithaca, he can give information of the nearest station where they can be obtained. The applicant should purchase a ticket to such station and there secure the authorized certificate with a through ticket (not a round trip ticket) to Ithaca.

3. "Going tickets" must be bought between June 15 and June 20, includ-

ive; except that at points remote from Ithaca, where the authorized transit limit is more than three days, tickets may be bought earlier than June 15.

4. The certificate must be delivered to the secretary of the Commencement committee, A. L. Andrews, Barnes hall, for endorsement immediately on arrival in Ithaca. It will be validated by the authorized agent, June 20, 21 and 22. The agent will not be in Ithaca at any other dates. Twenty-five cents will be collected with each certificate to pay the expenses of the agent.

5. On presentation of the certificate duly endorsed, the ticket agent at Ithaca will sell the holder a continuous passage ticket to the point at which the certificate and the "going" through ticket were secured, by the route over which the "going journey" was made, at one-third the highest limited fare by such route. The final date for exchange of certificate is June 26.

6. No reduction will be allowed unless the fare one way exceeds seventy-five cents, nor unless the authorized certificate is obtained at the time of purchase of the "going ticket." Receipts for fare paid will be accepted in lieu of certificates.

7. The certificates are not transferable, and return tickets secured upon certificate are not transferable.

8. It must be understood that persons availing themselves of this reduction in fare should apply for certificates and tickets at least thirty minutes before departure of trains.

The foregoing plan of reduction in fare, called the "certificate plan," has been granted in the territory covered by the New England Passenger association (Toronto), the Central Passenger association (including Canada east of Toronto,) the Central Passenger association and the Southeastern Passenger association.

Persons outside the territory above specified may secure a substantial reduction by purchasing a ticket to some important station within the territory of reduction and there purchasing a through ticket to Ithaca and securing the authorized certificate from the ticket agent. (See condition I above.) On the return from Ithaca the reduced rate will be available to the point at which the authorized certificate was secured.

Excursion rates to St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Washington and New York city can sometimes be advantageously used. Students are advised to make inquiries of tickets agents in advance in order to learn of such opportunities.

Further particulars will be furnished on application to Registrar David F. Hoy, Cornell University, Ithaca.

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CHARLES H. HULL, '86.....Ithaca
FREDERICK V. COVILLE, '87.....Washington
GEORGE J. TANSEY, '88.....St. Louis
HARRY L. TAYLOR, '88.....Buffalo
PERCY HAGERMAN, '90.....Colorado Springs
DAVID F. HOY, '91.....Ithaca
LOUIE E. WARE, '92.....Worcester, Mass.
HERBERT B. LEE, '99.....Buffalo
GEORGE WINKLER, ex-'02.....Pittsburg

EDITOR.

HARLAND B. TIBBETTS, '04.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

HERBERT C. BROWN, '05.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

JOHN L. SENIOR, '01.

Entered as second class matter at Ithaca P.O.

Ithaca, N. Y., MAY 24, 1905.

AN OUTRAGE ON THE UNIVERSITY.

The mock bull fight which formed a part of the Spring day frolic, as described in another column of this issue, was the signal for a renewed outbreak on the part of one of those newspaper correspondents who make a business of sending out false or distorted accounts of every possible event connected with Cornell University. The *Philadelphia Press* published an outrageous story about the affair on Friday morning, May 19, and although the *Press* says that the article was modified and a retraction published in a later edition on the same day, the original version was circulated all over the country, and was used as a text by many newspapers in widely removed cities for unfavorable comment against Cornell University. Some of these papers have already reached Ithaca and

local alumni as well as undergraduates are strongly aroused over the situation.

The harmless and amusing burlesque of a bull fight which is mentioned elsewhere in this paper was described as follows by the *Philadelphia Press*:

(Special Dispatch to the Press.)

"Ithaca, May 18.—The 3,000 students of Cornell University were treated today to a genuine bull fight. There can be no question as to its genuineness, for there was plenty of blood, at the sight of which women students fainted and had to be carried away, three bulls were killed, and Josef Antonio Oster, a noted matadore from Ozuama, Vera Cruz, Mexico, was unhorsed and narrowly escaped being gored.

"President Schurman closed the University so that all its students might enjoy the gory spectacle. When he announced the affair some days ago there came a storm of protests from all parts of the East, a fellow college president made a personal plea, and professors here remonstrated and said they would not attend, but Cornell's chief was true to the Spanish sport and everything was got in readiness for the great battle to be fought on the annual Spring day frolic of the University.

"The fight took place at noon on the quadrangle of the University Campus, where a big ring was staked off and surrounded by tiers of seats for the student spectators. An admittance fee was charged and more than \$2,000 was cleared for the athletics' fund after the cost of the murdered bulls was met.

"Josef Antonio Oster was assisted by three fellow-countrymen. The bulls came off the farm of the Cornell College of Agriculture and had been specially fed for the last week to make them ferocious.

"Senor Oster proved his claim to fame. After worrying each of the three maddened bulls for a quarter of an hour to the great delight of the spectators, he would despatch him in short order. On one occasion, however, he was thrown from his horse, but was saved from being gored by timely assistance of his fellow-matadores."

* * *

The *New York World* printed a somewhat less distorted account of the affair, treating it rather in a humorous

fashion; but the purport of the article was altogether misleading to any one unacquainted with the circumstances, and a number of absolutely false statements were made. The first two paragraphs of the *World* article follow:

(Special to the World.)

"Ithaca, N. Y., May 19.—President Schurman shut down Cornell University today so that its three thousand students might go to the bull fight. The president announced his intention some days ago, and it got into the newspapers. Immediately remonstrances came from many quarters. One was a strenuous protest from a fellow college president, but Cornell's chief proved faithful to the Spanish sport, and the fight was held at noon today, with every student a spectator, while grumbling professors sat alone in their empty class rooms.

"The affair, of course, was largely a fake. The matadores, however, were genuine Spaniards, students in the University. It was they who arranged the fight as the chief attraction of Spring day. They rode horses and were decked out in genuine matadore costume. The bulls were as tame as cows, and at the proper time were forced to the ground and out. No blood was shed. The whole performance was a burlesque well carried off. Until the end of the fight, when it was seen that the bull was not really killed, every move was realistic."

The article also said that "the bulls came off the farm of the Cornell College of Agriculture and had been specially overfed for the last week to make them goodnatured." This absolutely false statement was well calculated to arouse the indignation of the New York farmers who induced the state to endow a College of Agriculture at Cornell, in order to further the cause of agricultural knowledge, and not to fat bulls for student amusement.

* * *

The *Cornell Sun* at first took a very commendable stand in the matter. It conducted an investigation which brought out a statement from the *Phila-*

delphia Press that its dispatch did not really come from Ithaca, but from its correspondent in New York city; the inference being that he had deliberately perverted the *World* article. The *World* admits that its dispatch came from its regular Ithaca correspondent.

After ascertaining these facts, the *Cornell Sun* changed its position. It expressed the opinion editorially that the *World* story "in itself conveys no harmful or misleading impressions," and by implication at least condoned the act of the correspondent who sent it out.

We regret keenly that the *Sun* has "backed down" from its original position. We believe that in condoning this act, it is palliating one of the most serious offenses that could be committed against Cornell University. The correspondent in question, who is understood to be a Cornell student, has repeatedly sent out the most distorted and harmful accounts of University affairs. While obtaining his education from the University, he has disregarded every instinct of gratitude and loyalty to his Alma Mater and has deliberately helped to besmirch her fair name in the eyes of the world. One who befouls his own nest in this manner should re-

ceive the bitter censure of every Cornellian.

Ever since the early days when her broad principles called forth a deal of misguided opposition and abuse, Cornell University has had an uphill fight to win her way into popular favor. In later years, when the handicap was being gradually overcome, she was attacked by the fever epidemic which for a time threatened her very existence. That misfortune only inspired certain local correspondents to fresh efforts to blacken her name by sending out false and malicious reports as to the treatment of the epidemic situation. Now that the evil effects of that have been outlived, this unfortunate bull fight episode bids fair to prove another serious blow to Cornell's good name. To persons unfamiliar with the circumstances, the *World* article had great possibilities for misunderstanding, while the *Press* story, which presumably arose out of the other, has done untold harm to the University's reputation throughout the country. Already scores of letters and clippings have been received in Ithaca from distant friends who were anxious to know if the reports were true.

This latest outrage against the Uni-

versity should not go unpunished. The man who sent out the *World* dispatch—and we believe that his name, if not already known to the University authorities, can be easily ascertained—should be expelled from the University; or if this is impossible under existing rules, so strong a public sentiment should be aroused against him that he will not dare remain in Ithaca. It is time that the University did something to check this constant stream of falsehood and misrepresentation that has been going out for the past few years to the great metropolitan newspapers. One object lesson might do a world of good.

Whether the University should take any legal steps against the offending newspapers is a question that requires careful consideration by the authorities. The good results of a favorable verdict in such a suit might be more than balanced by the unpleasant notoriety that would be entailed, and by the hostility that might be aroused on the part of the press in general.

But as regards the local correspondent, we have no hesitancy in our stand. On behalf of the great body of Cornell alumni we say to the University: Punish the offender.

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Sigma Xi Elections.

At the meeting of the Sigma Xi society, May 20, the following were elected to membership:

OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION.

W. N. Barnard, M. E., assistant professor of machine design; John Craig, M. S. in Agr., professor of horticulture; C. N. Haskins, Ph. D., instructor in mathematics; V. Karapetoff, C. E., assistant professor of experimental electrical engineering.

GRADUATE STUDENTS.

J. M. Bell, B. A., fellow in chemistry; C. Betten, B. A., M. A., fellow in entomology; F. Carney, A. B.; L. F. Hawley, A. B., assistant in chemistry; T. J. Headlee, A. B., A. M.; W. W. Henderson, A. B.; Tung Chao Hu, B. S. in C. E.; G. D. Hubbard, B. S., M. S., A. M., instructor in geology and physical geography; W. E. King, B. A., assistant in bacteriology; Miss H. M. Martin, B. A.; T. J. Rodhouse, B. S. in C. E., M. C. E., fellow in civil engineering; R. E. Sheldon, A. B., scholar in neurology and vertebrate zoology; R. C. Snowdon, A. B., instructor in chemistry; C. W. Waggoner, B. S. in E. E., scholar in physics; G. F. White, B. S., instructor in bacteriology; C. S. Wilson, A. B.

ALUMNUS.

L. C. Graton, A. B., '00, U. S. Geological Survey.

CLASS OF 1905.

A. W. Baird, medicine; J. A. Baumgardner, mechanical engineering; Wheeler S. Bishop, arts; Miss N. S. Blatch, civil engineering; B. S. Butler, arts; C. A. Carpenter, mechanical engineering; E. W. Clarke, mechanical engineering; E. C. Crittenden, arts; H. Dingle, mechanical engineering; J. E. Elliott, A. B., civil engineering; R. M. Falkenau, mechanical engineering; T. Fleming, jr., B. S., civil engineering; R. W. Gannett, veterinary; O. L. Gochle, A. B., medicine; G. H. Gordon, B. Sc., mechanical engineering; C. W. Harris, B. S., civil engineering; W. A. Hildebrand, arts; B. R. Hoobler, B. S., medicine; H. S. Jackson, arts; W. M. Kelsey, arts; J. S. Knowlson, 2nd, mechanical engineering; A. J. Lowndes,

mechanical engineering; J. A. Raidabaugh, mechanical engineering; E. M. Sneckenberger, Ph. B., civil engineering; A. C. Weed, arts; G. R. White, arts; Miss Mary Whitson, arts; D. Wilson, arts; R. A. Wright, mechanical engineering.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. S. Jacoby; vice-president, A. T. Kerr; treasurer, E. Blaker; corresponding secretary, J. McMahon; recording secretary, E. J. Durand.

Luncheon in San Francisco.

An organization of the Cornell alumni of San Francisco and vicinity, which was brought into being about a year ago, received new life on Saturday, May 6, when a luncheon was held at the Occidental hotel. A large number of the older classes were represented, some of the men not having attended a Cornell affair in years, and great enthusiasm was displayed by all. David Starr Jordan, '73, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. A large number of interesting and enthusiastic speeches were made.

Everything points to an energetic and loyal organization to quicken Cornell spirit on the Pacific Coast and give Cornellians a chance to become acquainted. C. L. Cory, '91, secretary of the club would like the addresses of all Cornell men in the vicinity. He is addressed at Faculty club, Berkeley, Cal.

It is probable that many more would have been on hand at the banquet had more extended notice been given, as about a hundred and fifty Cornell men are within reach. Among those present were the following:

David Starr Jordan, '92; Dr. N. K. Foster, '73; Wm. R. Dudley, '74; F. B. Eaton, '74; C. D. Marx, '78; H. Krusi, '82; Charles B. Wing, '86; Clifton Price, '89; C. L. Cory, '91; F. J. Rogers, '91; A. S. Eakle, '92; H. T. Cory, '93; C. H. Marx, '93; W. B. Clark, '93; R. B. Daggett, '94; J. B. Landfield, '94; W. R. Eckhart, '95; Louis C. Ralston, '96; E. D. Magee, '97; H. R. Mead, '99; C. E. Breckenridge, '00; M. W. Buchanan, '00; E. G. Chandler, '00; L. L. Perrine, '00; H. A. Wiltse, '00; Wm. G. Purcell, '03; F. W. Huber, '03; J. F. Borden, '04; C. P. Holt, '06; W. F. Durand, formerly professor in Sibley College.

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'96 **BY AN ATTORNEY WHO IS A** '96
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'96 **And benefit by his Sibley M. E. training** '96
'96 **JAMES HAMILTON, M.E., LL.B.,** '97
'96 **M. E. (Cornell) Class of '96.** '96
'96 **Mem. A. S. M. E. Assoc. A. I. E. E.** '96
'96 **Late Lect. on Patents B. U. Law School.** '96
'96 **NEW YORK, WASHINGTON.** '96
'96 **31 Nassau St. Loan & Trust Bldg.** '96

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3. Candidates for the University undergraduate scholarships who wish to review their studies just before the examinations.

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Endorse Dr. Morris.

The executive committee of the Cornell Alumnæ club of New York city, at its meeting of May 4, voted to endorse the nomination of Dr. Robert T. Morris for alumni trustee, and urges the members of the club to cast their ballots for Dr. Morris for the following reasons:

Dr. Morris is a Cornellian of international reputation; he is accessible to New York graduates by reason of his residence, and approachable because of his personality and his sincere interest in Cornell. As a frequent visitor to Ithaca, he is in close touch with undergraduate interests; as a faithful president of the Cornell club of New York, he has shown his interest in the graduates; and on every occasion on which the Cornell alumnæ of New York have appealed to him, he has given them his willing and generous support.

ELIZABETH M. RHODES, President.

ALICE C. BEST, Corr. Secretary.
New York, May 8.

Missing--'95.

Secretary William F. Atkinson of the class of '95 announces that he can get no address for any of the members of the class whose names are given below. If any reader of the ALUMNI NEWS knows the address of any of these persons, he is requested to communicate it to Mr. Atkinson at 44 Court street, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

Robert C. Mattock, Dalton Parmly, William H. Gibbons, Albert R. Hill,

Estella M. Johnson, Peleg H. Reed, Juan R. Zalduondo, Lester G. Smith, Kennerly Robey, Robert G. Sibley, Danly D. Sprague, Grant Lindall.

Edward L. Barnett, George F. Bailey, Henry L. Green, Howard B. Holmes, Howard S. Johns, Jean I. Weeks, William L. Atwater, Charles W. Robinson, Herbert T. Thornburgh, George W. Wood, James S. Ford.

Alfred B. Norton, Abraham Gideon, Gordon C. Hamilton, Max H. Kunze, Jesse F. Orton, Howard O. Woodworth, William H. Ledger, Alpheus S. Frank, Miss Flora W. Steele, Howard P. Strong, Andrew Kirkpatrick, Jr.

Brief University News.

The baseball game with the University of Rochester team which was to have been played on Wednesday of last week was cancelled by Rochester owing to injuries contracted by a number of its players. A game was secured with St. John's Military academy on that date, which resulted in a score of 20-0 in favor of Cornell.

On Friday and Saturday of this week the annual Intercollegiate track meet will be held on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The fine showing of the Cornell team in the dual meets with Princeton and Pennsylvania indicates that it will do well in the Intercollegiate. Expert opinion is inclined to give Yale first in the big meet, with Harvard as a probable second and Cornell a likely third.

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A series of three games was played by the lacrosse team last week in which two defeats were suffered. Columbia won by a score of 4-2 in the first contest, which was played in New York city. In the second game of the series Pennsylvania lost to Cornell by a score of 4-0, while Stevens Institute won the third game by a score of 5-0.

Baron Kentaro Kaneko, LL. D., formerly minister of agriculture and commerce in Marquis Ito's cabinet in Japan, delivered a lecture before the University on Tuesday, under the auspices of the political science department. He recently contributed an article to "World's Work," entitled "American Millions for Japan's War," which is attracting much attention.

The yacht "Fleur de Lis," the smallest competitor for the cup offered by the German emperor to the winner of the race across the Atlantic from New York to the Lizard, England, is owned by Dr. Louis Stimson, of the Cornell Medical College in New York city. Dr. Stimson and his daughter are guests on board during the race.

The Cornell cricket team was defeated by Harvard on Percy Field last week by a score of 164 to 102. A drizzling rain in the morning session interfered materially with the Cornell bowlers and many of the Crimson runs were directly due to the slipperiness of the ball. Gregson and Close, two of Cornell's best bowlers went out with but few runs to their credit and this tended to discourage the home players.

George M. Seymour of New York city and William H. Sperry of North Adams, Mass., the fathers of the two young men drowned several weeks ago in Cayuga lake, have returned to their homes after doing everything in their power to recover the bodies, but failing in the effort. A number of lives have been lost in the neighborhood of where the two students were drowned but, so far as is known, only one body has ever been recovered.

Alfred H. Stone of Greenville, Mass., delivered a lecture before the students of the University on "The Race Problem in the South" last week. Mr. Stone is the owner of a large cotton plantation in the vicinity of Greenville and employs hundreds of negroes. For a number of years he has been endeavoring to improve the condition of the large number of tenants on his plantation by giving them opportunities to accumulate property. His address was most interesting and marked him as an able spokesman of conservative opinion among Southern white men on this subject.

Cornell Alumni Notes.

'74, B. Agr.—Professor J. L. Stone of the Cornell College of Agriculture has issued a bulletin entitled "Potato Growing in New York." It is bulletin 228 of the University experiment station.

'74, B. S.—Herman L. Fairchild has recently published in the bulletin of the Geological Society of America, an extended article maintaining that glaciers are not vigorous agents of erosion and that the idea that deep valleys and lake regions have been excavated by ice erosion is entirely wrong.

'81, Ph. B.—The Hon. William B. Hoyt, formerly a trustee of the University, who was mentioned in these columns several weeks ago as taking a prominent part as counsel for Judge Hooker in Albany before the legislative commission, was formerly assistant district attorney for the western district of New York but does not at present occupy this position, as was stated in the News.

'88, A. B.—Ransford S. Miller, interpreter to the United States legation in Japan, has published a booklet of about fifty pages recording his impressions of China and Manchuria gained through his recent trip there in the interests of army work. The book was published by the Methodist publishing house in Tokio.

'88, B. S. A.—George D. Brill is now located at Poughquag, Dutchess county, N. Y. He was recently visited by Professor Gilmore of the Cornell College of Agriculture. Mr. Gilmore and Mr. Brill went to China in 1897 to establish and take charge of a school of agriculture. The school was in operation for two years, when it was broken up at the time of the Boxer uprising. Mr. Brill then went to the Philippines where he was engaged in educational work until a little more than a year ago, when he went to Poughquag.

'90, Ph. B.—J. W. Battin is now located at Omaha, Nebraska. He recently visited the University and was a guest at the Delta Upsilon house.

'90—William Stranahan of the topographic branch of the United States Geological Survey is now in Goldfield, Nev. He will make special topographic maps of the Goldfield and Bullfrog mining districts during the summer and will be located in Sacramento, Cal. during the winter.

'91, B. S. A.; '92, M. S. A.—Charles H. Royce has taken a position as manager of the Pencoyd farm, at Balla, near Philadelphia, Pa.

'92, B. L.; '93, LL. B.—Amos W. Marsten has been appointed assistant United States district attorney for the northern district of Illinois at Chicago, Ill.

'93, M. E.—M. J. Insull is third vice-president of the newly organized Stanley General Incandescent Electric

Manufacturing company. This company represents the consolidated interests of the Stanley Electric Manufacturing company and the General Incandescent Arc Light company.

'93, LL. B.; '94, LL. M.—James P. Harrold is a practising attorney with offices in suite 601-604 Schiller building, Chicago, Ill.

'94 M. E.—J. Sterling Goddard, who is chief draftsman of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, will marry Miss Ellen Ware on June 3 at Riverside, Ill. Mr. Goddard is addressed at 2719 Prairie avenue.

'94, M. S.; '98, Ph. D.—Cyril G. Hopkins, '94, together with Louis Smith and Edward M. East, has issued a pamphlet of "Directions for the Breeding of Corn." It includes a description of methods for the prevention of in-breeding.

'95—Captain J. B. Mitchell is addressed at Fort Williams, Portland, Me.

'95—Walter W. Strong is addressed at 211 West 102d street, New York city.

'95, Ph. B.—William R. Eastman is an assistant surgeon, with the rank of first lieutenant, in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort William McKinley, P. I.

'95, M. E.—The engagement of Howard E. Williams to his cousin, Miss Henry of Neenah, Wis., is announced. Mr. Williams is a draftsman with the Calumet and Hecla Mining company.

'96, B. S. in Arch.—R. S. Soulé is addressed at 3103 St. Charles street, New Orleans, La.

'96, B. S.—John K. Haywood has recently issued a pamphlet on "The Composition of the Lime, Sulphur and Salt Wash."

'96, LL. B.—Walter M. Rose has opened an office for the general practice of law at 220 West Fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal.

'96, B. S. A.—Maurice G. Kains who was for some time connected with the botany division of the United States Department of Agriculture, is now the poultry editor of the American Agriculturist. His address is 52 Lafayette place, New York city.

'97, Ph. B.; '03, A. M.—Willard Eugene Hotchkiss has been elected assistant professor of economics and political science at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Mr. Hotchkiss was President White fellow in political science in 1902-1903 and traveling fellow from 1903-1904. He is at present instructor in political science in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

'98, B. S. A.—William C. Baker who is now studying art in France will return to Ithaca in August to take up work under the direction of Professor L. H. Bailey.

'08, C. E.—A daughter, Alexandra McClure, was born to Charles Boone Hobart, '08, and Mary F. McClure Hobart, B. S., '00, at Minatetlan, Mexico in October. Mr. Hobart is the civil engineer of the Dos Rios plantations, State of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

'09, B. Arch.—Frank Eurich, jr., and John T. Rowland, '03, announce the association of their interests in the practice of architecture with offices at 15-21 Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

'09, A. B.—Professor C. V. P. Young of the department of physical culture has recovered from a recent operation for appendicitis and has returned to his work at the Armory.

'00, A. B.; '03, M. D.—Robert F. Ludwig is addressed at the German hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'00, Ph. B.—Norman L. Knipe has recently begun the practice of medicine in Kansas City and is located at 1320 W. 39th street.

'01, C. E.—J. G. White & Co. announce that they have secured the services of Albert S. Crane, '01, as chief hydraulic engineer.

'02, M. E.—W. G. Edmonston is addressed at 11 Twelfth street, Altoona, Pa.

'02, M. E.—F. J. Yates is now addressed at 1152 Bryan avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'02, C. E.—William T. Peck announces a change of address from Loomis Sanatorium, Liberty, N. Y., to 400 West street, Bristol, Conn.

'02—T. C. Pounds is located at Redlands, Cal.

'02, LL. B.—Joseph W. Cook is now assistant manager of the National Surety company, in the Century building, St. Louis, Mo. He announces a change of address from 337 West 45th street, New York city to the above address.

'03, M. E., (R. R.)—H. A. Rogers has changed his address from 827 Perry building, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, Pa., to Loveland, Ohio, where he is engaged in contracting work for the B. & O. and S. W. railroad.

'04, D. V. M.—Bert J. Cady is addressed at 507 Johnson street, Louisville, Ky.

'04, A. B.—Edgar G. Cuddeback is addressed at 48 Sussex street, Port Jervis, N. Y.

'04—L. D. Townley is a draftsman with Lewison and company and is addressed at 468 West 145th street, New York city.

'04, A. B.—Warren Tubbs is addressed at The Touraine, Buffalo. He is a law student with Strebel, Corey & Wierling.

'04, B. S. A.—H. E. Kinne is at his home at Hartwick, N. Y., where he has established a live stock commission business.

'04, A. B.—W. H. von Bayer, M. S. F., Yale, is forest assistant with the United States Bureau of Forestry, at Washington, D. C.

'04, B. S. A.—Norman R. Shields is now superintendent of the Spencer Red Brick company, Spencer, N. Y.

'04, A. B.—A. R. Taintor is a traveling general agent of the Monarch Book company. He is addressed at 584 Jefferson avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.

'04—W. B. Taber is manager of the publication department of the Urner-Barry company and is addressed at 173 Chambers street, New York city.

'04, M. E.—M. S. Van Vleet is in the electrical business with the Stromberg-Carbon Tel. company of Rochester. He is addressed at 216 Merriman street.

'04, M. E.—J. S. Shedden is an inspector with the Beaver Asbestos company and is located at the Thetford Mines, province of Quebec, Canada.

'04, E. E.—P. J. Shalders is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and is addressed at 508 Franklin avenue, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'04, M. E.—W. G. Vincent is an engineer with the Gray National Telautograph of New York city. He is addressed at 80 Broadway, New York city.

'04, E. E.—H. B. Vincent is a switchboard operator with the Interborough Rapid Transit company of New York city. He is addressed at 229 West 83rd street.

'04, E. E.—J. D. Shaw is an instructor in electrical engineering in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. His address is College Station, Texas.

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'04, M. E.—W. F. Shaw is with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and company of New York city. He is addressed at 156 Clinton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'04, M. E.—J. C. Shaw is located at 113 Franklin street, Hondo, Texas. He is connected with the steam turbine department of the General Electric company.

'04, M. E.—R. S. Trott is taking the apprenticeship course in the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. He is addressed 508 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'04, M. E.—M. C. Velarde is now addressed in care of the Peruvian legation, Washington, D. C. Until the closing of the St. Louis exposition he acted as secretary to the Peruvian commission at the fair.

'04, A. B.—The engagement is announced of Miss Beatrice Azalea Gilson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Edwin Mitchell Slocombe, now a student in Harvard University. Both were graduated from the University last June with the degree of A. B.

'04, B. Agr.—George Arthur Bell of Rome, N. Y., has been appointed expert judge of horses, cattle, sheep and swine of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and also to the New York State Breeders' association expert judge list.

Cornell Orator Wins.

The eighth annual contest of the Central Oratorical league, held in Sibley dome on May 18, was won by Eugene L. McCollum, '05, representing Cornell. His oration was the same one which he delivered on the Woodford stage the week before, entitled "Catholicism and the State." Second place was awarded to David F. Turner, of the University of West Virginia, for his oration "Present Naval Demands." Indiana University and Ohio Wesleyan were also represented in the contest.

This is the last contest to be held by the old league, as the organization was disbanded at a meeting held in New York, Saturday night. This was preparatory to a reorganization of the league on a broader basis, which will include Columbia, Chicago, Cornell, and probably Pennsylvania, as well as several smaller colleges, probably Ohio Wesleyan and possibly the University of Virginia.

It is probable that the organization of the new league will be concluded within a few weeks, and it is planned to hold the contest next year at Columbia.

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