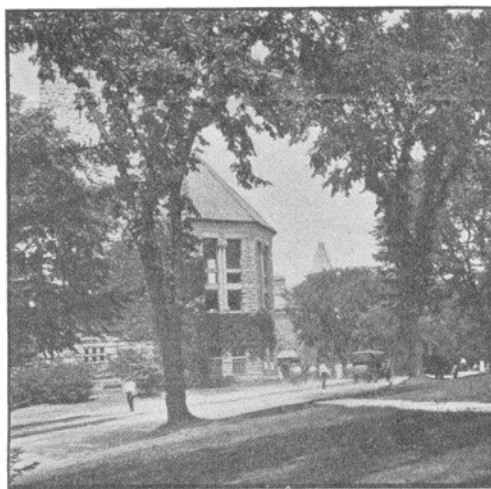


CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XIV. No. 38

Ithaca, N. Y., June 26, 1912

Price 10 Cents

THESE are indications that the coming summer session of the University will exceed all its predecessors in the number of students enrolled. Registration will not begin till Saturday, July 6, but there are other signs of a large attendance. The director's correspondence up to the present time is far in excess of other years and there has been a greater demand for rooms. All the rooms in Sage College were engaged six weeks ago. The total registration at the session last summer was 1,030, not including 128 students who were registered in the summer school of agriculture.

In connection with the instruction in the summer session, the University is to use the East Hill School for what is known as observation work. Pupils in the lower grades of the Ithaca public schools will be able to attend summer school without added expense and will provide a laboratory for members of the summer session who are studying educational methods.

One of our pictures this week shows the operation of shaving off the top of a knoll running eastward from the agricultural college. This long and narrow eminence bounds the new athletic field on the north, and was left when the field was constructed. On its northern side it slopes clear down to the level of Beebe Lake. The land is in the agricultural college's domain. By cutting off the top of the knoll and using the soil for filling on the Fall Creek valley side, the college will gain a large area of level land, and that in a place where level land is needed. The college, in spreading eastward toward the farm, has found itself constricted to a narrow passageway between the athletic field and the ravine. The present operation will give it more elbow room. The building of which one corner is shown in

the left foreground of the picture is the new poultry husbandry building. The building in the background is the Carnegie filtration plant. Where the filtration plant stands the ground will of course be left, but elsewhere it will be cut away. A great change will be made in the contour of that part of the campus.

Between the poultry building and the filtration plant will be a building for plant industry. Of that structure a wing for the department of forestry is to be constructed as soon as possible. The Legislature appropriated the money for it last winter.

Another picture in this number shows the foundations of the new hospital and clinical building of the Veterinary College, which is to be one of the largest buildings on the hill. It will define the veterinary group on the east, facing the athletic field. Its site is the slope where the bovine invalids used to take the air.

Kite Hill has lost more than a little bit off the top, too. Kite Hill is within the area of Alumni Field and is the site of a future clubhouse. It has been cut down about twelve feet and leveled. The club house is not in sight yet, but the entrance to the proposed football stadium is to be on that hill, and the grading has been done with that purpose in view.

Along the east and south sides of the Common, as the big open area east of the Playground is to be known, the University is laying out twenty-four tennis courts.

For eight years now the work on Alumni Field has consisted of grading and not much else. But the end of the grading is in sight. It is all done at last on the Playground and the Common. The football gridiron is about finished. There is not much more to do where the baseball cage will stand. That leaves only the baseball diamond, which is now disfigured by boulders and stumps and

a dumping ground. But before the summer is over the contractors will have finished their job on that section and all the separate areas will be leveled. Then the word "grading" shall have a rest.

Three acres of peonies have been in bloom in the gardens of the department of horticulture east of the campus. Attracted by this display, the American Peony Society held its tenth annual meeting and exhibition in the agricultural college auditorium last week.

Workmen are engaged in moving the dynamos and other apparatus to the new electrical laboratory in the second story of Rand Hall. In the machine shop, in the first story, the machinery is practically all installed, and instruction is now being given to a class of sophomores in machine construction.

The class of '73 has begun already to plan for its Forty Year Reunion next June. A circular letter has been sent to the members by the president of the class, W. H. French, of Chicago, and the secretary, Edwin Gillette, of Ithaca, telling them that every living '73 man must be on hand. And that is not idle talk. The chances are that '73, which has always done things in a big way, will come close to getting every living member back to Ithaca if that is their rallying cry. It is proposed to compile and have ready for the reunion a scrap-book covering the doings of the class in particular and of the University in general for the years 1869-73. This is to include a **complete set of** photographs of the members of the class at the time they were students, and a short autograph note from every member, besides scraps and clippings of all sorts. The volume is to be placed finally in the University Library "as a history of the first real class in Cornell and as an incentive to others to go and do likewise."



A PICTURE TAKEN IN THE QUADRANGLE IN MAY.

Class Reunions

And the Names of Alumni Who Were in Ithaca

The alumni reunion held in Commencement week was quiet. Four classes got together and held dinners—'72, '82, '87 and '97. So far as could be learned, no class dinner was held by '77. All the other classes whose reunions came this year met in Navy Week.

The class of '72 had ten men back. The members marched in the academic procession on Commencement Day by special invitation of the Trustees. The dinner was held at the Alhambra. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller gave a reception for the class. The class of '82 met for dinner at Alberger's.

There were twenty-three members of the class present at the '87 dinner, and others who accepted invitations to attend it were President Schurman, Roger B. Williams and Professor Rowlee. The class re-elected Dr. V. A. Moore secretary and George C. Miller representative on the Cornellian Council.

Twenty-five '97 men met for dinner at the Glee Club rooms on Tioga Street, in the same building where the famous chlorine freshman banquet of the class was held in 1894.

There was more than enough for the twenty-five to eat, and so a number of guests were brought in to help dispose of the chicken and shortcake. L. A. Fuertes was master of ceremonies. Greeting and good wishes were sent to Maurice Connolly, who is prominently mentioned for Congress out in Dubuque. The class has a fund of about a thousand dollars which was raised for a memorial, and after some debate it was voted to be the sense of the meeting that the money should be turned into the Alumni Fund through the Cornellian Council. A committee was appointed to arrange for the Twenty Year Reunion and a class tax of \$10 was levied to meet the expenses of it. A large number of the members paid the tax on the spot. Then the class started out and called on the classes of '72 and '87.

The Alumni Register

1871—R. G. H. Speed, Frederic Schoff.

1872—C. L. Crandall, D. E. Salmon, E. W. Hyde, S. N. Williams, D. W. Bowman, William J. Youngs, Delmar M. Darrin, Louis L. Seaman, M. C. Bean, A. W. Clinton.

1873—William T. Morris, John W. Chamberlin, George B. Turner, Wm. Hazlitt Smith, W. H. French, I. P. Church, G. W. Harris.

1874—A. J. Lamoureux, J. L. Stone, J. H. Comstock.

1875—G. S. Moler, Edward L. Nichols, Henry W. Sackett, A. A. Beattie.

1876—Charles W. Wason.

1877—Edith Van Dusen McKay.

1878—Bessie DeWitt Beahan, Alfred Bonney, Willard Beahan, W. L. McKay.

1879—Stanford J. Gibson, Mary M. Pitcher, Edmund L. Magner.

1881—H. H. Wing, Isabel Howland.

1882—John M. Rudiger, John C. Wait, Herbert D. Schenck, James F. Tuthill, R. W. McClelland.

1883—Jessie Boulton Thorp, Franklin Matthews, E. T. Turner.

1884—Marcia Spurr Russell, Charles M. Thorp, Henry P. deForest, Frank P. Ingalls, E. F. Morse, Ida Cornell Kerr.

1885—Sadie Boulton Eidlitz, Andrew C. White, Anna Botsford Comstock.

1886—Eva Smith Snyder, Luzerne Coville, Frank I. Cadwallader.

1887—Alfred S. Proctor, V. A. Moore, Frederick V. Coville, Lois M. Otis, Frederick W. Thomson, George C. Miller, Albert J. Himes, Elbert J. Allendorf, Albert R. Warner, E. E. Hart, L. F. Bellinger, E. C. Boynton, T. F. Lawrence, C. A. McAllister, H. M. Lovell, James E. Russell, H. W. Coley, Horace White, R. S. Colnon.

1888—Irving L. Hamant, Charlotte Foster, W. W. Rowlee, C. H. Blood, H. L. Taylor, J. H. Edwards.

1889—Elizabeth Boynton Coville, John H. Barr, C. E. Treman, Leon Stern, G. S. Hopkins, H. N. Ogden, F. L. Clock.

1890—P. A. Fish, Frank D. Russell, John F. Skinner, Arthur N. Gibb, Monroe M. Sweetland, James E. Rice, Edith E. Ellis, William H. Morrison.

1891—Lena Edwards Sheble, Everett W. Olmsted, J. H. Tanner, George S. Tarbell.

1892—S. H. Burnett, C. D. Bostwick.

1893—W. G. Kellogg, George W. Cavanaugh, Margaret Otis, J. S. Shearer, Clark S. Northup, Mary C. Markham.

1894—Fred W. Barry, F. W. Field.

1895—Emily Berry Howland, S. E. Banks, Woodford Patterson, Abram T. Kerr, Minnie T. Murray.

1896—Mary Rogers Miller, Glenn W. Herrick, Hugh C. Troy, B. S. Monroe, Agnes White Holt, H. H. Norris.

1897—Fred A. Barnes, G. N. Lau-
man, L. B. Taylor, Harvey E. Molé,
G. P. Ritter, J. D. Call, Lena Hill
Duncan, B. T. Babbitt, H. G. Balcom,
Emma Bowers, Helen M. Knox, C. G.
Edgar, Jervis Langdon, Louis A.
Fuertes, Oliver Shiras, I. Stern, Al-
bert W. Harris, Eugene M. Strouss,
J. K. Fraser, J. W. Ackerman, Oscar
M. Wolff, Mary Wall Troy, Bert T.
Baker, Chapin C. Perry, H. H.
Crum, James G. Tracy, Lyndon S.
Tracy, Newell Lyon, Walter H. Whit-
lock, Harold Lee.

1898—W. A. Stocking, jr., Harriet
Bliss Stocking, Gilbert Crossman, B.
M. Duggar, Alleine Davis Bates, S.
L. Sheldon, Elsa Wick.

1899—Eads Johnson, Mabel Ogden
Garnar, C. V. P. Young, Walter Mul-
ford, C. L. Durham, Herbert B. Lee.

1900—Kelton E. White, W. S.
Ford, H. D. Mason, James G. Tracy.

1901—Emma Gertrude Kunze,

Howard W. Riley, Louella Northrop,
Willard W. Ellis, Julia M. Riley,
Emily Hickman.

1902—F. G. Dunham, M. R. Whin-
ery, W. F. Moody, C. M. Doyle.

1903—E. W. Kemmerer, A. C.
Beal.

1904—Mrs. F. G. Dunham, C. S.
Wilson, A. R. Mann, F. K. Richtmyer,
H. J. Milks, Mary Judd Mann, V. S.
Graessle Crum, H. Emile Behnken.

1905—Mabel J. Wood, Mary W.
Warren, G. R. White, Anna Teresa
Messer.

1906—G. M. Tailby, Jr., Bessie F.
Speed, H. E. Ross, Jessie E. Dunbar.

1907—Irving Perrine, Leo A.
Brewster, Frank G. Tappan.

1908—Arthur A. Allen, Royal
Gilkey, Roger D. Hyde, Eleanor V.
H. Reed, Helena H. Haight, Earl
Sunderville, C. C. Hedges, O. D. von
Engeln, Seth W. Shoemaker, Mar-
garet M. Reidy, H. G. Bull.

1909—Jane E. Anderson, L. B.
Cook, Martha Van Rensselaer, Flor-
ence M. Ward, S. H. Graham, Haw-
ley O. Taylor, Maude Hewitt von
Engeln, F. B. van Zandt, H. M. Fitz-
patrick, F. E. McClelland.

1910—Mrs. A. H. Wright, Orlow
W. Boies, F. E. Klinck, Beulah A.
Mulliner, Isabel L. Watson, T. J.
McInerney, George F. Pond, Olive L.
Whitson, Mary Stone, Fred H. Gil-
man, R. D. Anthony, William F.
Russell, Georgina Halsey, Fanny
Selden, Stanton Griffis, Laura K.
Johnson, H. E. Riegger, Frances M.
Driscoll.

1911—C. P. Fitch, Frank Breed, E.
M. Pickens, Jay D. B. Lattin, Ger-
trude D. Kellogg, Helen M. Brickman,
Edna M. Foster, Ralph S. Crossman,
J. Davidson, C. A. Scharschu, D. C.
Vann, David E. Fink, Emma R.
Speed, Anna M. Emley, Mrs. Frank
G. Tappan, L. Vernon Adams, Car-
los Collado, Anthony G. Sacco, Anna
E. Jenkins, Ross H. McLean, James
S. Gutsell, H. M. Pickerill, C. A.
Crandall, E. B. Magner, Earl W.
Benjamin, Joseph Rosenbaum, H. G.
Bull, Edward M. Tuttle.

Work on the new auditorium of
the College of Agriculture has reached
the stage where forms are being con-
structed for pouring the foundations.

The second annual conference of
rural leaders is in session at the Col-
lege of Agriculture.

Greeting to Michigan

The University of Michigan is
this week celebrating its seventy-
fifth anniversary. The following ad-
dress was conveyed by Professor
Jenks:

"To the University of Michigan
Cornell University sends greetings
and felicitations on the seventy-fifth
anniversary of her foundation.

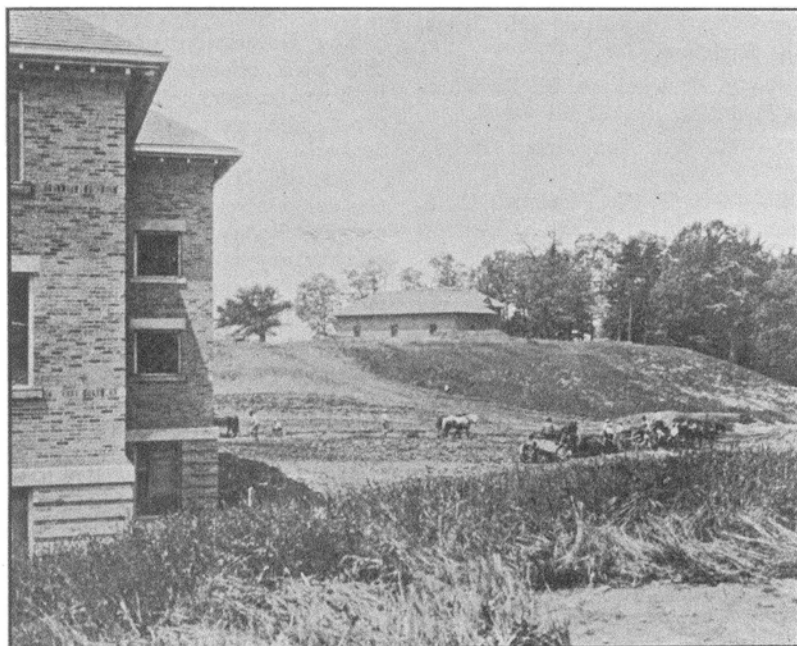
"Cornell congratulates the eldest
of the State Universities of the Mid-
dle West on the completion of three-
quarters of a century of sound edu-
cational achievement and wise leader-
ship, on her distinguished services to
the Republic of Letters and to the
Civic Commonwealth. Mother of
statesmen, scientists, humanists, she
has contributed much to the civiliza-
tion of the continent through the
labor of her sons.

"Cornell owes a special obligation
to her sister University for the en-
richment of her teaching staff and
for the first and second incumbents
of her presidency, Andrew Dickson
White and Charles Kendall Adams,
by whom the ideals of Michigan were
carried to the younger institution.
These personal ties are further
strengthened by President Harry
Burns Hutchins, a former member
of the Cornell Faculty, and to him
are extended hearty good wishes and
congratulations.

"It is peculiarly fitting that on
this happy occasion Cornell should
delegate Jeremiah Whipple Jenks,
an alumnus of the University of
Michigan of the class of 1878, to bear
this message to his alma mater."

New Cornell Club Organized in Northern Utah

The Cornell men of Northern Utah
organized the Logan Cornell Club in
the latter part of May. The nucleus
of the club consists of members of
the faculty of the Utah Agricultural
College, at the present time there be-
ing six Cornell men at the heads of
departments in the state college at
Logan. They are L. D. Batchelor,
now a graduate student and candi-
date for the degree of Ph. D. at Cor-
nell, professor of horticulture; E.
G. Peterson, A. M. '09, Ph. D. '11,
professor of bacteriology; F. S. Har-
ris, Ph. D. '11, professor of agron-
omy; J. C. Hogensen, M. S. A. '03,



CUTTING OFF A HILL NEAR THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

agronomist of the extension division; C. N. Jensen, M. S. A. '09, professor of plant pathology, and R. B. West, C. E. '06, professor of engineering. In addition to these, J. T. Caine, the registrar of the college, although he never completed a course leading to a degree at Ithaca, was in residence there in the early eighties and was the first student from Utah to study agriculture in an Eastern university.

At the time of the formation of the club instructions were given to the secretary to take steps toward the organization of an Intermountain Cornell Club to include the states of Idaho, Utah and Nevada, with headquarters, in all probability, at Salt Lake City. The secretary of the new club is Professor E. G. Peterson, Logan, Utah.

Cornell Women's Clubs

At a meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs, held in Ithaca June 12, the old officers were re-elected, as follows: President, Mrs. F. V. Coville, Washington; first vice-president, Mrs. Willard Beahan, Cleveland; second vice-president, Mrs. Wilhelm Miller, Glen Cove; third vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Howland, Philadelphia; secretary-treasurer, Miss Emma Bowers, Ithaca.

Director Bailey

Observations of a Man Who Watched Him Grow Up

In a recent address at the Michigan Agricultural College, printed in *The M. A. C. Record*, Mr. Charles W. Garfield, of Grand Rapids, gave the following interesting reminiscences of our own Director Bailey:

"I met L. H. Bailey forty years ago next month, at a fruit growers' meeting at his home in South Haven. At this meeting, he read an essay on Birds, boyish to be sure, but it showed a spark of genius and keen powers of observation even at that early age.

"I remember when he entered the Agricultural College. He at once became a picked man. He won distinction when he was at the head of the college 'Speculum,' which was the forerunner of the present college paper.

"The three years after he graduated were spent in advanced study under the eminent botanist, Dr. Gray, at Harvard, earning his way by writing for agricultural papers.

"The next step of progress was when he was called to Michigan Agricultural College in 1885. That fall the meeting of the American Pomological Society was held in Grand Rapids and Bailey made an

exhibit of the wild fruits of the state that brought to him as sudden notoriety as anything he ever did. It was the great feature of the meeting and attracted very wide attention.

"I think it was in '88 that Professors Roberts and Prentiss, of Cornell, asked me to come there and give a short course of lectures on horticulture. I had no preparation for these lectures, but had been at farmers' institutes in Wisconsin, so I went directly from Wisconsin and gave the course. When I had finished they took me aside and said: 'We are going to make something of horticulture at Cornell. We are seeking a man. Do you know a man who can start the foundation and make it a success, knowing the conditions as you have seen them.' I said: 'It is a disheartening job. You can never make it a success at Cornell unless the atmosphere is changed. I have been talking to agricultural students and watching them. They have no connection with the school, no standing and do not get together even for a college yell. Agriculture will be a failure here unless it can gain the respect of the rest.' They said that it was so, and they wanted a man to come in and command respect for the horticultural department. I suggested Bailey, and later he was called to the university. It was his great opportunity and he arose to it. It cannot be said of the agricultural students that they do not now take part in the college yell. The agricultural student at Cornell is on top as far as the reputation of the university is concerned, and I believe the credit of acquiring that position is due to Dr. Bailey, and I am proud of this Michigan product that has come out into the world and has done so well, and today, I know that I am not exaggerating one bit when I say he is the foremost horticulturist in the world."

The Cornell Association of Class Secretaries has elected the following officers for next year: President, Dr. Henry P. de Forest '84; vice-president, Clark S. Northup '93; secretary, C. H. Tuck '06; treasurer, R. E. Treman '09; executive committee, R. P. Morse '03, H. J. Richardson '05 and W. W. Rowlee '88.

The Cost of Living

An investigation of the cost of living at Cornell was undertaken by the University during the past year, and Professor Willcox is tabulating the facts that were obtained from the students. His first report was completed just before the year ended and was sent to the President. That report deals entirely with the increase of expenses in boarding houses within recent years. The next report will give statistics about rooming houses. Probably no part of the information obtained will be made public until it is all tabulated. The investigation is notable in that ninety-eight per cent of the letters sent out were answered.

"Summer School"

A Contribution

Three boys sat on a stone wall. Their heads yearned forward and together. A fourth stood upon the walk facing them. His extended arms included and embraced the three to preserve their cohesion against the rending forces of the harmonies.

"Down Mo-beel! Down Mo-beel!"

"Be-eel!" shrilled the standing up boy from between—and just above—his tortured eyes.

The three slipped down from the wall and in grief congratulated the artist. Ceremoniously and in order they extended the right hand of fellowship.

"How I lu-uve that little yulla gal," confided the singers to the vastness of the summer night. In the one lighted window of the house across the road a head was silhouetted.

"Ed-dee! O you Ed-dee!" called the head.

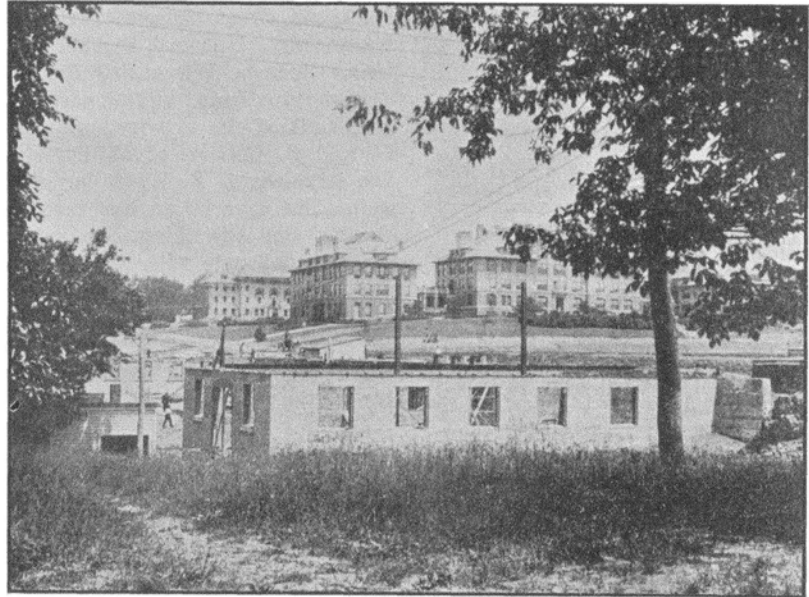
"Well?"

"If you want to copy this report, now's your chance."

* * * * *

"Ev'rybody's doing it," attempted the three on the wall without profit—and ceased. They looked under the trees down upon the lights by the lake. Too far! Hands under knees, they wagged their heels against the stone. They looked—much without desire—upon the steep to be accomplished. Then, empty of purpose, they just sat.

After all you can't do anything without a tenor.



THE NEW VETERINARY COLLEGE BUILDING.

American Literature

Professor Alphonso Smith, who fills the chair of English in the University of Virginia, delivered a course of lectures on American literature before the University of Berlin in 1910-11, when he filled the Roosevelt professorship. One of these lectures, that on "The American Short Story," has just been brought out by Ginn & Company, in a neat little volume. The opening paragraph is as follows:

A few years ago lectures on American literature meant lectures on American authors or on distinctive periods in the literary history of America. The unit was the individual author or the definitely bounded period. To these two methods of approach, however, a third has been added: it is the study of literary types, especially of prose types. An example is seen in Theodore Stanton's "Manual of American Literature" (1909), which is the four thousandth volume of the Tauchnitz Edition. This is, I believe, the only formal history of American literature which not only discusses periods and authors but groups the latter under such headings as The Historians, The Novelists, The Poets, etc.

Professors of the Cornell teaching staff alone collaborated in producing the "Manual of American Literature." They were Clark S. Northup, Lane Cooper, Isaac M. Bentley, Elmer J. Bailey, Edward G. Cox and Joseph Q. Adams.

Obituary

W. P. Herrick

William Porter Herrick, Ph. B. '81, of Denver, Colorado, was killed in an automobile accident near Littleton, Colorado, on June 10. Mr. Herrick was the head of the Herrick Book & Stationery Company, of Denver. He had driven his car to Littleton at the request of a teacher in the West Denver High School, who accompanied him to try to obtain a position for a friend of hers in the school there. They were returning when the car skidded, left the road and was overturned in a ditch. Mr. Herrick fell under the radiator and his neck was broken. The young woman, who was in the back seat of the car, escaped serious injury.

Mr. Herrick was born at Amity, Allegany County, N. Y., November 3, 1854. He studied at Chamberlain Institute, Randolph, N. Y., and entered Cornell in 1877. He went to Colorado immediately after his graduation for his health. After teaching school in Bald Mountain, Col., and Wallace, Kan., from 1882 to 1888, he opened a bookstore in Denver and had been in business there ever since. He was married in 1882 to Ursula Dawley, of East Randolph, N. Y., who survives him.



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Correspondence should be addressed—
CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS,
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WOODFORD PATTERSON,
Editor.

R. W. KELLOGG,
Assistant Editor.

JAMES B. WALKER, JR.,
Business Manager.

ROYAL K. BAKER,
Assistant Business Manager.

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Ithaca, N. Y., June 26, 1912.

With this number the News concludes weekly publication for the year. Two more numbers will be issued to complete the volume—one in July and the other in August. Immediately after the August number appears, an index of the volume will be published. A copy of the index will be sent to any reader of the paper on request.

There is a new sort of organization of university men in Chicago. The secretaries of a dozen of the largest alumni associations in the city have formed an organization among themselves. It is called the Alumni Secretaries' Association of Chicago. The clubs represented are

those of Minnesota, Williams, Yale, Michigan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Amherst, Illinois, Chicago, Wisconsin, Princeton, Armour Institute, and Cornell. The president of the new organization is Harold S. Osborn of Williams, and the secretary is R. W. Sailor of Cornell. The association has three purposes. For one thing, the members are to co-operate with and assist one another in the performance of their secretarial duties. A second object is to promote good fellowship among the various alumni organizations of the city.

The foregoing are obvious purposes of such an association. But the third purpose is so new and interesting as to make one think that it must have been the primary thought in the minds of the organizers. The association is to stand ready to recommend concerted action among the college men of Chicago in civic affairs in the city whenever situations may arise which render such procedure advisable. The *Chicago Evening Post* says: "The establishment of such a purpose, provided both wisdom and vigor are used in carrying it out, means the first definite step, and a very long one, in the direction which college graduates must take if they are to fulfill their possibilities and justify the years and the expense devoted to their education. It rather knocks in the head, by the way, the superstition that college alumni clubs exist only for periodical reliving of college days and occasional banquets. But the possibilities of such a project, wisely realized, can scarcely be overdrawn. Here are a dozen alumni secretaries, who, within a few days at the most, can communicate with 10,000 college alumni who, as a rule, particularly the older, are the more influential men in all of the professions and in most lines of business. They all, of course, have their own opinions on civic affairs and are entitled to follow them. But most meritorious projects for bettering conditions in Chicago and in all of America which fail of realization, fail through inertia, through the unwillingness of many people to take an interest in them, and not through any intelligently formed opinion that they are not wanted."

Cornell and Esperanto

Editor of the Cornell Alumni News:

What has Cornell University to do with dreams of artificial "world-language?" And why should it favor this project out of the hundreds that have appeared? Certainly so radical an innovation cannot be accepted without thorough investigation, but at the present time Esperanto insistently demands just that from the educators of the world. As mechanical inventions, during the nineteenth century, almost "annihilated" distance as an isolating factor in human life, so can Esperanto, within a few decades, destroy the tremendous barriers of language.

Not that Esperanto threatens any "natural" language; rather will it tend to their preservation and enrichment, since it will save much of the time now spent in compulsory study of foreign languages, and ward off the danger of corruption arising from practical use of "natural" languages by foreigners.

Esperanto has proved thoroughly adequate for all purposes, from conversation and public speaking to scientific publications and artistic literature, and it is already in steadily increasing practical use. Its literature, which is rapidly increasing, includes several thousand books and pamphlets and eighty to one hundred periodicals. It is thoroughly stable, and almost incredibly flexible and expressive. It is evidently unsurpassed among languages as a medium for translation, and the advantages of a single international medium for all ordinary translation are obvious. Such a language is necessary for satisfactory conduct of international congresses, and urgently needed for commerce and for scientific publication.

Esperanto has stood the final crucial test of such a language, the attempt at radical improvement, and its future as the great "second" language of the civilized world seems assured. "Ido," the most ambitious of the attempted revisions, may fairly be called an inferior dialect of Esperanto, and the movement for its adoption evidently collapsed completely more than eighteen months ago. Esperanto is, in fact, so near ideal perfection as an international language that any changes that may

ever prove desirable will not seriously disturb its natural growth or its practical use.

Any natural language is totally out of the question for the purpose, because of the great difficulties of pronunciation, orthography, grammatical irregularity and complexity, and idiomatic expression, several of which are present with every language reasonably to be considered. Besides, national jealousies would prohibit the selection of any one of these languages, because of the great advantage to one nation that would result in all international relations.

Esperanto is "simplified Aryan, in its modern West European, very slightly inflected form." Its grammar is practically the irreducible minimum of simplicity consistent with clearness and general efficiency. About 75 to 90 per cent of its root-words are found in German, English, French, etc. "Simpla, fleksebla, belsona, vere internacia en siaj elementoj, la lingvo Esperanto prezentas al la civilizita mondo la sole veran solvon de internacia lingvo."

Some thousands of students have been learning Esperanto in European schools this year. Leland Stanford Junior University established a regular course last fall. The vast importance which Esperanto is sure to have in the near future, for business, science, literature and the development of "internationalism" (including the "peace movement") demands that we lose no time in securing its recognition at Cornell. We should have a course next year; but especially the language should be recognized as an optional subject for entrance to the University. This action, when taken at all generally, will at once put the teaching of Esperanto where it belongs—at the beginning of the study of foreign languages in the secondary schools. Studied at this time, Esperanto will add little, if anything, even at first, to the total of secondary school work, since it will greatly facilitate the learning of the difficult national languages. Only advanced work in Esperanto, such as preparation for literary translation and scientific use, will then be left for the college or university, and this, like the elementary work, should take only a small amount of time—not more, presumably, than that re-

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quired by a "two-hour" course for one term at Cornell.

Several members of "La Esperantista Klubo" of Cornell University, which has conducted a study class since February, and at least two professional men of Ithaca, would no doubt, from a rather thorough knowledge of Esperanto, agree heartily with the present writer as to the nature of the language and its prospects for the future. It is natural, of course, that as yet comparatively few Cornell students care to add an extra study to their already full schedule of activities, but the indications of interest seem to promise immediate popularity and success for the action suggested above. Any one who wishes fuller information about the nature of the language should send a request, with a two-cent stamp, to The Esperanto Office, Washington, D. C.

HOWARD B. FROST '08.
Ithaca, June 8.

The Baseball Schedule

(Cornell's score given first.)

April 5, Yale, 1-4.
April 6, Washington, 2-14.
April 8, Baltimore, 2-4.
April 9, Virginia, 1-2.
April 10, Georgetown, 3-3.
April 13, Lehigh, 9-2.
April 17, Niagara, 8-1.
April 20, Rochester, 4-0.
April 27, Princeton, 0-2.
May 1, Colgate, 3-1.
May 4, Dartmouth, 3-2.
May 7, Brown, 3-1.
May 11, Princeton, 3-2.
May 14, Penn State, 2-0.
May 16, Dartmouth (Rain).
May 17, Vermont, 1-2.
May 18, Columbia, 13-3.
May 23, Lafayette, 7-2.
May 25, Yale, 1-2.
May 30, Columbia, 3-1.
June 1, Pennsylvania, 2-6.
June 11, Alumni, 4-7.
June 13, Williams, 5-8.
June 14, Brown, 1-4.
June 15, Yale, 3-0.
June 17, Pennsylvania, 2-12.
June 19, Pennsylvania, 1-8.

It will be easy for Cornellians to remember the positions of their crews in all the races next Saturday, for in every race the Cornell crew has the course next to the farthest from the Highland side of the river. That is to say, in each race there will be just one crew farther from the observation train than Cornell's.

Athletics

Baseball

Dr. Sharpe to Coach the Nine

The announcement is made by the Athletic Association that Dr. A. H. Sharpe, who has been engaged to coach the football team for several years to come, will act also as coach of the baseball team during the same period. It was announced some time ago that he would coach the basketball team as well. Dr. Sharpe's duties will therefore keep him employed in Ithaca the year around, from the beginning of football practice in September till the end of the baseball season in June. He has leased Professor Diederichs's house at 710 Stewart Avenue.

Daniel G. Coogan, who has coached Cornell baseball teams for six years, has been engaged to act as coach of the Columbia baseball team next season. He will retain his home in Ithaca, but will go to New York City when the Columbia team begins practice next winter. The Cornell teams coached by Coogan have made good records, and he has been popular with the players and with the undergraduates generally. A gold watch, the gift of the members of the teams from 1907 to 1912 inclusive, was presented to him by Captain Clute at the close of the recent season.

Dr. Sharpe is thoroughly qualified to teach baseball as well as football and basketball. He was a member of the Yale nine in his student days, playing at first base. At the William Penn Charter School, where he has been medical adviser and athletic coach, he has turned out successful baseball teams. His methods of coaching in baseball differ from those of many college coaches. He believes in encouraging the player to think for himself rather than to rely upon signals from the bench.

Clute Re-elected Captain

After the final game at Philadelphia last week, the team met and re-elected Leslie Douglass Clute, of Elmira, captain for next year. He will be a member of the senior class in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has played first base on the var-

sity nine for two seasons, and this year he helped out in one or two games as pitcher. He is an excellent fielder and a good hitter, having headed the batting list all the season. He has an unusual record, for he was the captain of his freshman team and has been twice elected captain of the varsity. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and of the Quill and Dagger society.

Penn 12, Cornell 2

In the game with Pennsylvania at Buffalo on Monday, June 17, the Cornell team gave its poorest exhibition of the season. The score was 12 to 2. Pennsylvania made twenty-one hits, eighteen of them off O'Connor, who was succeeded by Hightower in the sixth inning. Six of these hits, including a double and a triple, were made by Captain Smith. Eight fielding errors by Cornell helped increase Pennsylvania's collection of runs. Halsted had four hits. He developed during the season into one of the best hitters on the team. He is a junior next year. The score:

PENN	R	H	P	O	A	CORNELL	R	H	P	O	A
Colem'n, lf	4	4	1	0		Clute, 1b	1	2	0	1	
Smith, rf	5	6	1	0		Bills, 2b	0	1	2	1	
Thayer, cf	0	4	0	0		Butler, 3b	1	0	2	4	
Minds, 2b	1	2	1	2		O'Con'l, cf	0	1	2	0	
Donov'n, ss	0	0	3	1		Halsted, lf	0	4	0	0	
Hawk, c	0	1	9	1		Kobusch, rf	0	0	1	3	
Coryell, 3b	2	2	2	2		Schir'k, lf, p	0	1	1	3	
M'Nabb, 1b	0	1	1	0		Schir'k, c	0	0	6	1	
Imlay, p	0	1	0	4		Smith, c	0	0	3	3	
						Issett, ss	0	0	1	3	
						O'Con'r, p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	12	21	27	11		Totals	2	9	27	19	

Pennsylvania	2	3	1	0	2	2	0	1	—	12
Cornell	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2

Errors—Coleman, Minds, McNabb, Imlay, Clute, O'Connell (2), Kobusch, Hightower, Issett (2), O'Connor. Three base hit—Smith. Two base hits—Minds, 2; Smith, Coleman. Sacrifice hits—McNabb, O'Connor. Stolen bases—Bills, Hawk, Coleman, 2; Smith, 2. Left on bases—Penn., 9; Cornell, 8. Double plays—Minds, Donovan and Coryell; Schirick, Clute and Butler. First base on balls—Off Imlay, 1. Struck out—By O'Connor, 5; by Hightower, 1; by Imlay, 8. Hit by pitcher—By Imlay, 1; by O'Connor, 1; by Hightower, 1. Wild pitches—O'Connor, Hightower. Passed ball, Hawk.

Penn 8, Cornell 1

The final game of the season was played against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Wednesday, June 19. It resulted in another decisive defeat, the score being 8 to 1. This was the third straight Pennsylvania victory of the season over Cornell. All that saved the Cornell team from a shut-out was a home run by Bills in the sixth inning. Up to that point the game was closely contested and

neither side had a run. So clean had been the playing that it looked as if Bills's run might be the only one of the game. But in the closing innings errors by Cornell and hard hitting by the home players produced eight runs for Pennsylvania. The score:

PENN	R	H	P	O	A	CORNELL	R	H	P	O	A
Coleman, lf	0	1	2	0		Clute, 1b	0	2	9	0	
Smith, rf	2	1	1	0		Bills, 2b	1	2	3	2	
Thayer, cf	0	0	2	0		Butler, 3b	0	0	1	2	
Minds, 2b	1	2	4	1		O'Connell, cf	0	1	2	0	
Dono'n, ss	1	0	1	3		Halsted, lf	0	1	3	0	
Hawk, c	1	0	8	2		Gross'n, rf	0	0	0	0	
Coryell, 3b	1	1	3	1		Schirick, c	0	0	6	1	
McN'b, 1b	2	0	5	0		Smith, c	0	0	0	0	
Marsh'l, p	0	0	1	2		Isett, ss	0	0	0	2	
Totals	8	5	2	7	9	Hight'o'r, p	0	0	0	4	
						Totals	1	6	2	4	11

Cornell	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	x	—8

Two base hits—Bills, Smith, Coryell, Coleman. Home runs—Bills, Minds. Sacrifice hits—Grossman, Marshall. Stolen bases—Hawk, 2. Struck out—By Marshall, 6; by Hightower, 5. First base on balls—Off Marshall, 2; off Hightower 5. Hit by pitched ball—McNabb, Halsted, Schirick, Grossman. Double play—Hawk, Coryell and Minds. Left on bases—Pennsylvania, 7; Cornell, 7. Passed ball—Schirick. Errors—Clute, Bills, Butler, Isett, 2.

Yale 0, Cornell 3

Hightower was in the best of form in the Yale game at New Haven on June 15, and sharp fielding enabled the team to win by a score of 3 to 0. Up to the seventh inning Yale did not get a hit; in the last three innings Yale found Hightower safely four times, but was not able to push a run across the plate. Hightower struck out eight men, and gave only one pass, when he hit Burdett. Hartwell started for Yale, but after four innings E. Brown took his place.

Cornell scored in the third, when Clute tripled to left and Bills followed with a triple over first base. In the fourth Cornell scored again. Halsted hit a high bounder, which glanced off Hartwell's hand. Kobusch sacrificed and Schirick grounded to Harpham, who tossed to Merritt to catch Halsted at third. Merritt lost the throw, however, and Halsted scored easily. Isett grounded to Bennett, who threw him out at first, and Riddell whipped the ball to Merritt and caught Schirick off third for a double play.

Yale got only two men on bases in the first six innings, when Hartwell was safe on a short throw by Isett in the third and when Hightower hit Burdett in the sixth. Good catches by Butler, Isett and Halsted helped Hightower materially. In the eighth, with two down, Burdett and

Brown both singled, but Hightower struck out Harpham. Reilly singled in the ninth, but was caught stealing. In Cornell's ninth inning Brown hit Butler, who stole second and scored on Halsted's two-bagger to center. The score:

CORNELL	R	H	P	O	A	YALE	R	H	P	O	A
Clute, 1b	1	2	5	1		Harp'm, ss	0	0	2	2	
Bills, 2b	0	1	3	2		Gross, lf	0	0	0	0	
Butler, 3b	1	0	2	2		Reilly, rf	0	1	0	0	
O'Con'l, cf	0	1	1	0		Bennett, 2b	0	1	3	4	
Halsted, lf	1	3	5	0		Riddell, 1b	0	0	13	3	
Kobusch, rf	0	1	0	0		McGhie, cf	0	0	0	0	
Schirick, c	0	0	9	2		Merritt, 3b	0	0	1	0	
Isett, ss	0	0	1	2		Burdett, c	0	1	7	4	
Hight'r, p	0	0	1	0		Hartwell, p	0	0	0	1	
						E. Brown, p	0	1	0	5	
Totals	3	8	2	7	9	Totals	0	4	2	6	19

*Halsted out for interference.

Cornell	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—3
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Isett, Merritt. Two base hit—Halsted. Three base hits—Clute, Bills. Sacrifice hit—Kobusch. Stolen base—Butler. First base on balls—Off E. Brown, 1. Struck out—By Hightower, 8; by Hartwell, 3; by Brown, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Hightower, 1; by Brown, 1. Left on bases—Yale, 4; Cornell, 3. Double plays—Bennett, Riddell and Merritt; Schirick and Bills.

Rowing

Mr. Courtney Coaches Stanford

Indications point to a great race on the Poughkeepsie course next Saturday afternoon. Cornell's varsity eight is rowing in top form, according to all the reports from the riverside, and it is generally understood that Mr. Courtney considers the crew fully as fast as it was last year. Columbia, after losing the 1911 race by a hair, is more determined than ever and is represented by a crew which, all the rowing experts agree, is likely to be close to the front at the finish. The Syracuse eight, also, is reported to be a husky aggregation. Ten Eyck's crew won in 1904 and in 1908 and the fact has been mentioned as indicating that possibly a Syracuse victory may be looked for in 1912. The Pennsylvania varsity eight seems to be below standard. The Penn freshmen have been beating it in two mile brushes. Wisconsin has been suffering from various kinds of hard luck, including boils, which made a lot of trouble for the Badgers last year. The crew from Stanford, which has come all the way across the continent to row on the Hudson, is an uncertain quantity. The oarsmen are fine up-standing six-foot athletes, but the crew is handicapped by lack of coaching. A pleasant incident of last week

was related in the following press dispatch of Wednesday:

"Charles E. Courtney, Cornell's veteran rowing expert, became the idol of the Pacific Coast oarsmen yesterday morning at the training quarters at Poughkeepsie, when he not only placed the Cornell coaching launch at the disposal of Capt. Seward of the Stanford University crew but also went out and assisted Seward in coaching the eight, offering some suggestions that the Californians were quick to grasp. The Westerners are in a pretty bad plight with no other coach than Seward, who rows in the shell at No. 7 and cannot possibly see the faults of the crew. Consequently Courtney's generosity was doubly welcome.

"The Stanford eight was headed down stream by Courtney and had a row of nearly four miles before he gave the order to put about. All the while he was singing advice through his megaphone and an improvement in the crew was apparent almost from the outset. The coast oarsmen have found the heat of Poughkeepsie intensely oppressive. On the coast they rowed regularly with the thermometer as high as 95 degrees, but the slight hot spell and humidity of the last few days has fagged the oarsmen out completely and the crew is in a bad slump as a result. Courtney realized this and did not work the men too hard. When they returned he had them go inside the Cornell boathouse, where he had a heart to heart talk with them. When they went on the river in the afternoon the Westerners seemed to be a different crew altogether."

Mr. Courtney has made several changes in the freshman eight, in an effort to make the boat go faster. The crew has not been satisfactory to him since the race with Harvard. Ornelas and Mochrie have been alternating at bow oar, and Ellms, the stroke oar, exchanged places with Hiscox at No. 2. There was some uncertainty early this week what the make-up of the freshman crew would be.

No change has been made in the varsity eight since it went to Poughkeepsie. It is: Bow, Elliott; 2, Bates; 3, Lum; 4, Kruse; 5, Wakeley; 6, Spransy; 7, Ferguson; stroke Distler; coxswain, Merz.



THE FIRST VARSITY EIGHT.
UPPER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—WAKELEY, KRUSE, LUM, SPRANSY.
LOWER ROW—FERGUSON, ELLIOTT, MERZ, BATES, DISTLER.

Alumni Notes

'70, C. E.; '72, Ph. D.—At its recent commencement Yale University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon Professor Henry Turner Eddy, dean of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota.

'74, B. S.—*The Churchman* of June 8 said that, the Rev. George R. Van De Water's sight having been fully restored, as the result of operations for the removal of cataracts, the rector of St. Andrew's and Mrs. Van De Water would sail for South America on the steamship Voltaire of the Lamport & Holt line. Their address until September 20 will be Morgan Grenfell & Co., Old Broad Street, London, W., or direct to Lamport & Holt Company's agents, either at Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Ayres. In the same number of *The Church-*

man is published "The Possibility of Unity in Church Government," part of a paper read by the Rev. Dr. Van De Water at the Church Congress at St. Louis on April 17 last.

'79, B. S.—William Seymour Edwards, of Charleston, W. Va., was a Roosevelt delegate-at-large from West Virginia to the Republican National Convention. He made the speech seconding the nomination of Governor McGovern of Wisconsin for temporary chairman of the convention.

'82, Sp.—The Territory of Hawaii is to have a publicity agent on the mainland. The agent will be Walter Gifford Smith, at present the editor of the *Hawaiian Star*, of Honolulu. Mr. Smith will have his headquarters in San Francisco, where he is well known as an editorial writer and as a public speaker, but the greater part of his work will be done in the Northwest and in Western Canada until the opening of the San Francisco fair, when he will take charge

of the Hawaiian publicity work at the exposition. After that his duties will be to write newspaper and magazine articles and to lecture upon Hawaiian subjects, and in general to promote a knowledge of Hawaii among the people of the States.

'84, Ph. B.—Philip W. Ayres is forester of The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, with headquarters at 6 Hancock Avenue, Boston, Mass.

'86, B. S.—The *Chicago Tribune* of June 21 says: "Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor was given the degree of Doctor of Letters yesterday at the thirty-fourth annual commencement of Lake Forest College. The honor was conferred for his works on Molière and Carlo Goldoni. He is still engaged on the latter work, which will be published by Duffield & Co., of New York. Professor Madalena of the University of Vienna has pronounced Mr. Chatfield-Taylor the greatest authority on Goldoni

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outside of Italy. Professor John J. Halsey made the presentation address and Professor F. C. L. Van Steenderen invested Mr. Chatfield-Taylor with the hood."

'94, Ph. B.; '95, LL. B.—John L. Ahern was toastmaster of a banquet given by the Buffalo Council of the Knights of Columbus on June 10 in honor of the Most Rev. James J. Keane, Archbishop of Dubuque, who was in Buffalo to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Joseph's Cathedral.

'95, Ph. D.—The board of trustees of Colgate University has created a new office, that of vice-president of the university, and has elected Dr. Melbourne Stuart Read to the office. Dr. Read is professor of psychology and has been secretary of the university for several years.

'00, A. B.—Claude W. Klock is teacher of Latin and history in the Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 123 Elmwood Street, Woodhaven, New York City.

'00, M. E.—H. T. Coates, jr., has changed his address to 131 Poplar Avenue, Wayne, Pa. He is general foreman with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

'03, A. B.; '06, A. M.; '07, Ph. D.—In a recent note to President Schurman, Professor S. H. Gage wrote as follows of Dr. Effie Alberta Read, who was assistant in his department (histology and embryology) in 1903-07: "Her doctor's thesis on the olfactory apparatus of man and some animals is referred to in every paper on the olfactory apparatus that has appeared since its publication. In the last (11th) edition of Quain's Anatomy one of the plates from her thesis is reproduced and many references to her paper are given. She went from Cornell to the Bureau of Chemistry, microscopical division, at Washington. Last year some very puzzling and important matters arose concerning the admission of tea which possibly did not conform to the standard, in that it was possibly colored. No one of the experts was able to state with absolute certainty about this, and finally it was turned over to Dr. Read. She devised a very simple method which can be used by any one to settle with absolute certainty whether tea has been artificial-

ly colored. Her work has received the commendation of the Secretary of the Treasury, and it has been named the Read Method. In the statement from the Secretary of the Treasury concerning the new regulations for the admission of tea this occurs: 'The Read test has received the endorsement of the Department of Agriculture as the most effective, the most efficient and satisfactory method known to the Department for the detection of artificial coloring and facing matters in tea, and has also been approved by many of the leading tea merchants of the East, as well as those of Chicago and San Francisco. The Department is confident that when the test is thoroughly understood the difficulties of the past season will disappear.' * * * "

'03, Sp.—A son was born at Rochester, N. Y., on May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Patterson, jr., of Greenbush, N. Y. Mr. Patterson is superintendent of schools of the third district of Rensselaer County.

'03, A. B.—Herbert D. A. Donovan is instructor in history in the Commercial High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'04, A. B.—John C. Robertshaw is a teacher in the public schools of Jersey City, N. J.

'04, M. E.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitfield Lance announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam, to Alexander Norton Bentley, on Tuesday evening, June 25, at Sinking Spring, Reading, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley will be at home after September 1 at 74 East Seventeenth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

'06, A. B.—Clyde D. Hutton is an insurance broker with office at 36 Broad Street, Ridgewood, N. J.

'07, B. Arch.—B. M. Mackintosh has changed his address from Yonkers, N. Y., to Box 350, Tenafly, N. J.

'07, M. E.—Fred G. Shull was married to Miss Doris MacCallar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frye MacCallar, of Somerville, Mass., on June 1. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Shull will make their home at 11 Ossipee Road, Somerville.

'08, M. E.—Charles A. Haines, who is with The Emerson Company, efficiency engineers, and who has been living in Chicago, may now be addressed at Box 235, Clinton, Iowa.

'08, M. E.—E. T. Hobart, who has been four years a teacher in the Government College of Science, Peking, China, is now with the Standard Oil Company of New York at Shanghai.

'08, M. E.—D. A. Stoddart is assistant mechanical engineer in the experimental station of the Du Pont Powder Company at Wilmington, Del.

'09, M. E.—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Victoria Alexandra, to Robert Whiting Morrell, of Northport, N. Y., on June 22, 1912. Mr. Morrell is with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Newport News, Va.

'09, D. V. M.—A. M. Schalberg is in the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture and his address is 4222 Berkeley Avenue, Chicago.

'09, A. B.—Professor H. H. Wing '81 and Mrs. Wing announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Watson Wing '09, to Mr. Loomis Burrell, of Little Falls, N. Y. The wedding took place Thursday evening, June 20, at the bride's home in Reservoir Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Burrell will be at home after October 1 at Overlook, Little Falls.

'10, A. B.—Mrs. Samuel Frederick Nixon announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothea Frances, to Stanton Griffis, on June 19, at Westfield, N. Y. The wedding took place at the bride's home. She was given away by her brother, Samuel Frederick Nixon, jr., of the class of 1911. The bridegroom was attended by his classmate, Frederick Jansen Noyes, of New York City. The ushers were

Max Elser '10, of New York; George R. Nixon '12, a brother of the bride; Lewis Henry '09, of Elmira, and G. Ervin Kent '10, of Ithaca. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. William Eliot Griffis, of Ithaca. Mr. and Mrs. Griffis will be at home after August 1 at Medford, Oregon, where Mr. Griffis is engaged in fruit growing.

'11, A. B.—J. Franklin Bradley has moved from Upper Montclair, N. J., to 191 Lincoln Avenue, Orange, N. J.

'11, A. B.—Samuel B. Dicker is a statistician in the bureau of labor statistics of the New York State Department of Labor at Albany.

'11, C. E.—Charles H. Lord is now employed as transitman by the Power Construction Company at Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Atkinson's Book Revised

Henry Holt & Company have just brought out a revised edition of Botany for High Schools, by Professor George F. Atkinson (Ph. B. '85) of Cornell. The groundwork of the book is retained: a study of what plants do precedes the study of their forms; practical applications of botanical knowledge are pointed out in connection with the facts presented; and a half-dozen special chapters treat of the larger aspects and broader theories of botany. The revision has been devoted mainly to details of presentation with the hope of introducing the young scholar to scientific study with the greatest economy of time and effort.

Promoted to Professorships

Dr. Hermann Christian Davidsen and Dr. Ernst Jacob Fluegel, assistant professors of German, have been promoted to the rank of professor.

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