

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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DEAN CRANE.

Sketch of Well Known Professor Who Succeeds Dean Horatio S. White in Faculty.

(By Professor G. L. Burr.)

With the present academic year Professor Crane, dean for the past half-dozen years of the faculty of Arts and Sciences, becomes dean of the University faculty. He is the second to hold that office. During the earliest years of the University most of the duties now devolving on the deans were in the care of the president, and by him were largely committed to the vice-president. At Professor Russel's going, in 1881, they fell back into the president's hands; but the great growth of the University in the next years compelled resort to another expedient. In 1886 Professor C. A. Schaeffer was made "Dean of the General Faculty." In 1887 the post passed to Professor H. S. Williams, and in 1888 to Professor H. S. White, who held it thenceforward.

In 1896 came the great reorganization of the faculties. The several technical and professional schools were organized alike, each with its special faculty and its dean; the Academic department, or department of Arts and Sciences, was given likewise its own faculty and its dean; while over all was placed the University faculty, in which every professor has a seat, and under whose immediate care is the Graduate department. To the deanship of this University faculty Professor White was then raised. Professor Crane becoming dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences. The latter now succeeds to the University faculty's deanship.

To introduce Dean Crane to the alumni of Cornell would be absurd. No man has been so long and so continuously associated with the University. Yet not all have kept pace with his activities, and a review of his fruitful career may not be unwelcome.

Thomas Frederick Crane was born in the city of New York, July 12, 1844. His family, of ancestry partly English, partly Dutch, had belonged to Ithaca since 1818. Hither he was brought in childhood, and here he spent his earliest school days. At fourteen, however, he removed to Elizabeth, New Jersey, two years later entering Princeton, where he was graduated in 1864. For a little time he dreamed of the lawyer's career; and it was to that end that, after a year in the Columbia law school, he returned to Ithaca, entering the office of Boardman and Finch, and, after his admission to the bar in 1866, starting a practice of his own.

But the tastes of the scholar were too strong in him. His studies in language and literature had not been let drop. In 1867 he received from Princeton his Mastership of Arts; and the young university at Ithaca, into whose employ he had already entered in the summer of 1868 as secretary to Mr. Cornell and Mr. Finch, had no sooner open-

ed its doors than it pressed him into the service to fill the chair left vacant by the delayed arrival of Professor Fiske.

It needed but this touch of the teacher's work; and no sooner was he free than he set out for the two years of study abroad which should fit him for a professional career. Returning in 1870, he was made assistant professor of South European languages; in 1873 he became professor of Spanish and Italian and assistant professor of French, and in 1881, at Professor Russel's going, received the professorship of the romance languages and literatures which he still holds.

From the first he was more than a class-room instructor. His exact and fertile scholarship and the grace of his literary style won him early and frequent welcome to the pages of the magazines. Already in 1876 he published in its earliest form that study on *Italian Popular Tales* which in 1885 ripened into his first book. In 1883, with his paper on *Mediaeval Sermon Books and Stories*, he had opened another rich vein for the study of the beginnings of the modern literatures; and when, a little later, the British Folk-Lore society resolved on an edition of the most notable of these clerical story-tellers, it was to Professor Crane it turned as the one scholar suited to the task. It is undoubtedly as a folk-lorist and

especially through the systematic and tireless research, the wide and accurate learning, attested by his editing of these *Exempla of Jacques de Vitry* that Dean Crane is most widely known among scholars; but his fertility as a writer has by no means been limited to this field. The world of education owes him a whole group of admirably edited collections and texts.

In 1884, with the help of Professor Brun, he brought out his *Tableaux de la Revolution française*, in 1887 he published his *Le Romantisme française au 17 Siecle*, *La Société française au 17 Siecle*, in 1891 his delightful and exquisitely printed little *Chansons populaires de la France*. His handsome edition of Boileau's *Les Heros de Roman*, with an introduction much greater in bulk than its text, has this summer been issued from the press. In none of this work, indeed, has he taken lightly the editor's task; the wealth of patient and fruitful study which in notes and introductions illumines the text makes the little volumes works of standard reference for the history both of French literature and of French society.

Yet Dean Crane has been no closet student. In 1871 President White availed himself of his knowledge of Spanish by taking him as a secretary with the famous commission to Santo Domingo. His

HONOR DR. WHITE.

Germans Will Give Him Great Farewell Dinner—Gets Another Degree.

The coming departure of Ambassador Andrew D. White from his post at Berlin is causing much expression of regret in the German capital, both in court and literary circles. Of late there has been a spontaneous desire expressed by all classes of Germans that the termination of Mr. White's long term of diplomatic service should be signalized by a proper appreciation of his work. With one accord court officials and men of letters have determined to gather at a farewell banquet in his honor.

The American residents at Berlin, Professors Mommsen and Harnack, other members of the Prussian academy of sciences, and the newly formed Deutsch-Amerikanischer Klub have the arrangements in hand. About 3000 people will partake of the banquet in the ambassador's honor at the Hotel Kaiserhof, November 11.

Chancellor Von Bulow and all the ministers have been invited.

Dr. White will also be given a dinner by the British ambassador, Sir Frank Lascelles.

Former President Andrew D. White attended the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Bodleian library at Oxford, as the representative of Yale university, where he obtained his degree with the class of 1853. Ambassador White was granted a leave of absence from his post at Berlin by the state department for the dates covering the celebration, October 8 to 10.

While at Oxford the degree of D. C. L. was conferred upon him by the university.

visits to Europe have been many and his acquaintance with scholars large. He has been a diligent and effective collector of books, as the University not less than his own rich private library has grateful occasion to know. His social graces, his ready wit, and his exhaustless store of anecdotes have kept him in constant demand as a diner out and as an after-dinner speaker; and for years no university feast has been complete without him as its toastmaster. Not only has he found time, since 1896, for the exacting duties of his deanship, and with a patience and courtesy suggesting a boundless leisure; but in 1899, during the absence of President Schurman as the head of the Philippine commission, he bore with eminent grace and success the heavier cares of the presidency.

The deanship of the faculty has thus far seemed singularly fatal to its incumbents' stay at Cornell. Dean Schaeffer was seduced away by the presidency of the University of Iowa, Dean Williams was claimed back from us by his alma mater, Yale, Dean White in like fashion we have reluctantly yielded to Harvard. Heaven forbid that Princeton or the West should discover Dean Crane.



DEAN CRANE.

COACHES' STATEMENT.

Cornell's Football Authorities Review Work of 'Varsity—The Prospects.

The football season is not far enough advanced to warrant the coaches in making any positive assertion relative to the future strength or weakness of the Cornell team. The games so far played have been with rather light inexperienced teams which account for some of the large scores, while on the other hand the failure of the team to score more points in the first game with Colgate was largely due to the fact that the men had only been taught four different plays, the team being sent against Colgate with a defensive team rather than an offensive team.

The first few weeks have been devoted almost entirely to fundamental football. Team work up to this time has been made subordinate to individual coaching in the details of position play. It is owing to the lack of team work and the fact that as yet Cornell has not met a strong team that the coaches do not feel justified in stating what is to be looked for in the first hard contest.

The presence, however, of more material on Percy field was an encouraging feature of the coaching early in the season. To the casual observer the unusual nucleus of candidates out trying for the team on certain days during the week would indicate that the coaches had an abundance of material. The facts, however, are that a large proportion of the material only makes an appearance two or three days in the week owing to the way the students' schedules have been arranged. This unfortunate arrangement of the students' schedules has not only made the work of the coaches hard but has weakened the team materially by preventing some good Varsity material from coming out at all, while other promising candidates can not get out often enough to be properly coached for Varsity or even "scrub" work.

Even with the difficulty of getting candidates out for steady practice the coaches are not destitute of hope, although the "bright prospects" of the early part of the season are less bright at present, owing to the conditions mentioned, over which we have no control.

The failure of the "old grads" to return early in the season to assist in coaching has been a source of disappointment to the regular coaches. Several alumni coaches, however, came at the appointed time and their work will have much to do with whatever good showing the team may happen to make. If the alumni coaches knew how much encouragement their actual presence lends to the coaching situation aside from the real benefit derived by the men from their instructions we feel that more old players would return to assist in the coaching. We have the assurance now, however, that "Joe" Beacham, "Tomnie" Fennell, Raymond Starbuck, Harold Davall, Frank Cool, Harry Lyle, William McKeever, "Heine" Schoellkopf and others will be with us before the season is over.

All that can be said of the team now is that in many respects it is as efficient as last season's team at this period of the year and in some respects further developed, although

the inexperience of some of the men occupying the positions of the players who were graduated last June must be taken into consideration.

W. J. Warner, (Head Coach).
Dan Reed (Coach).
A. B. Morrison, jr., (Coach).

EXPERT OPINION.

Charles Chadwick, the former Yale player, in his summary of the football situation in the New World of last Sunday says that of all the colleges, Cornell is the only one which has showed material improvement in the past week.

"There is no more plain sailing," he said, "for Yale, Harvard, or Princeton, and affairs begin to look serious. The Cornell team was the only one to run up a large score, and this was marred by the fact that Williams scored on them."

"Two weeks ago Harvard beat Williams 11 to 0, so that the 37 points run up by Cornell makes quite a feather in her cap. Then, too, the scoring by Williams was a thing liable to happen to almost any team at this time of the year. It was not gained by rushing over the line, but was due to a mistake on the part of the Cornell team, of which Peabody, the Williams fullback, took advantage, scoring on a blocked kick.

"Cornell put up a brilliant game, and although forced back by well-executed tackle back plays, the team rallied and played a fast offensive game and carried the ball down the field time and time again. Cornell cannot be classed ahead of Harvard at present because she scored more points on Williams than Harvard did, but it is reasonably certain that in offensive work Cornell is to-day stronger than Harvard and compares favorably with the other big teams."

University Scholarships.

As a result of the competitive examinations for the eighteen University scholarships, only fifteen appointments were made on account of the poor standard of the papers submitted. The following were awarded scholarships:

Margaret May Allen, Arts, Ithaca high school.

William Daniel Allen, E. E., Buffalo Central high school.

Carl Winter Boegheld, M. E., Mt. Vernon high school.

Grover C. Brown, Ithaca high school.

George Gleason Bogert, Arts, Gouverneur high school.

Charles Ferguson Cook, C. E., Utica free academy.

Charlotte Holmes Crawford, Arts, Nyack high school.

Herbert Hichheimer, M. E., Baltimore City college.

Otto William Kohls, E. E., Rochester high school.

Henry Anthony Schoenborn, Law, Hackensack high school.

Eugene Casson Crittenden, Arts, Mansfield state normal school.

Helen Mae Dennett, Arts, Girls' high school, Brooklyn.

John Warren Desbecker, M. E., Masten Park high school.

Olive Ruth Edwards, Arts, Ithaca high school.

Mabel Eleanor Fuller, Arts, Stiles preparatory school.

Fifteen freshmen baseball candidates are practicing at Percy field under Coach Jennings.

TWO FOOTBALL VICTORIES.

Hobart and Williams Defeated—Latter Scores on Cornell.

The two football games scheduled for last week, Hobart on Wednesday and Williams on Saturday, resulted in victories for Cornell by good margins, although Williams succeeded in making the first score against Cornell this season. Hobart was defeated 57 to 0, and Williams 37 to 6. Both games, despite their one-sided character, were more interesting than the season's previous contests, and each showed that the 'Varsity has developed rapidly.

THE HOBART GAME.

At the beginning Hobart seemed to play a steadier game than any of the teams Cornell had previously met during the season, but soon the visitors proved no match for Cornell either in team play, speed or endurance. The game was remarkable for the many long runs. Snider, halfback, scoring touchdowns twice after runs of sixty-five and seventy yards. Hunt, Coffin, Warner, Purcell and Shepard also had long gains to their credit. This was due largely to Cornell's continued use of end plays, which were employed almost entirely until the last few minutes of play. The interference was excellent, especially on the kick-off, when in many cases the ball was returned to mid-field.

The great fault of the team was fumbling; the center passed the ball poorly and the runners frequently dropped it. The line-up:

Cornell	Hobart
Lawrence.....l. e.....	Espy
Lueder.....l. t.....	Whitney
	(Weeks)
Warner.....l. g.....	Sinclair
Lies.....c.....	Ellis
(Davitt)	
Hunt.....r. g.....	Summers
Smith.....r. t.....	Atwater
Tydemian.....r. e.....	Hill
Brewster.....q. b.....	Maddigan
(James)	(Everetts, Wacey)
Purcell.....l. h. b.....	Hollands
(Shepard)	(Whitney)
Snider (Coffin).....r. h. b.....	Lembeck
Catlin (Halliday).....f. b.....	Williams

Touchdowns, Snider 3, Shepard, 3, Tydemian, Purcell, Halliday; goals from touchdowns, Brewster 5, Coffin 2; goal from field, Brewster. Umpire, Mr. Evans; referee, Mr. Niemann; linesmen, Warren and McDougall; timers, Chase and Rich. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

WILLIAMS GAME.

Williams is the first college to score on Cornell this season. The deed was done last Saturday on Percy field in a well-contested game the score of which was 37 to 6. Except during the latter part of the first half and the beginning of the second, when the visitors made good gains, Williams could not keep the ball nor hold Cornell for downs.

The Berkshire eleven made its touchdown in the first half. Peabody and three other Williams players broke through the Cornell line and blocked Coffin's punt. There was nothing between Peabody and the goal and he ran forty yards through an open field for a touchdown. A few minutes later Cornell turned the tables and scored in a similar manner.

The Williams team seemed to equal Cornell in weight and played a most determined game. Not only did it contest every point, but held

Cornell for downs twice in the second half within the ten-yard line.

There were few spectacular features, as there were few flukes, in the game. The exception to this was when Lueder broke through the line with the ball, dodged to the left, and then, skirting the sidelines, dashed 60 yards down the field for a touchdown. He was tackled just as he reached the line.

The line plunging, excellent interference at all times, strong end running, and general speedy play of Cornell pleased the undergraduates. This was especially true in the latter part of the game, when the men were pretty well exhausted. It shows that the team's development and improvement have been rapid and consistent, auguring well for success against the Carlisle Indians next Saturday and Princeton on November 1.

One disappointing feature of the Williams game was the continued fumbling and the unusual number of fouls, chiefly off-side play, which were charged to the Cornell team. These are faults which must be eradicated, if the team is to do itself justice in its more important contests.

In criticising the work of the team one of the coaches said: "The team work was ragged, and the punts were poorly caught. The ends were slow in getting down under punts, with a few exceptions. The team seemed to relax when it neared the opponents' goal. This occurred three times. Davitt played too high, but snapped the ball better than previously. The back field was slow in starting. Halliday, at full, played a fair game. The interference in end plays was the best this season, but was miserable on the kick-offs."

The line-up:

Cornell	Williams.
Lawrence.....l. e.....	Jones
Lueder.....l. t.....	Lewis
	(Costello)
Warner (Stace).....l. g.....	Hoffman
Davitt.....c.....	Campbell
Hunt.....r. g.....	Dennett
	(Heermance, Cooper)
Smith (Waud).....r. t.....	Hatch
	(Murray)
Tydemian.....r. e.....	Vose
	(Joecket)
James.....q. b.....	Miller
	(Williams)
Purcell.....l. h. b.....	Guterson
	(Mears)
Coffin.....r. h. b.....	Watson
(Snider)	(McMillen)
Halliday (Burns).....f. b.....	Peabody
	(Durfee)

Touchdowns—Halliday (2) Purcell, Warner, Lueder, Shepard and Peabody. Goals from touchdowns—Coffin (4), Lueder and Vose. Safety—Cornell. Umpire—Mr. Stauffer, Cornell. Referee—Mr. Evans, Williams. Time of game—Twenty-five minute halves.

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THE ALUMNI.

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

'72, M. S.; '86, LL. D.—President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford, recently published a volume on the food and game fishes of America. The book is beautifully illustrated, and, it is thought, will prove a standard work on this subject.

'77, B. S.; '83 M. S.—Dr. L. O. Howard, of the United States Department of Agriculture, spent the summer in Europe investigating foreign entomology methods.

'77, B. Arch.—A. F. Balch is president of the Marshalltown state bank of Marshalltown, Iowa.

'84, B. C. E.; '86, M. C. E.—A movement is on foot to obtain funds for the erection of a suitable memorial to the ability, character and virtues of the late Ira A. Shaler. Mr. Shaler sacrificed his life in the performance of duty in the rapid transit tunnel in New York city.

'87, B. S.—Dr. Veranus A. Moore, of the Veterinary college, presented two papers at a recent meeting of the New York state veterinary medical society the titles of which were "Diagnosis of Anthrax" and "Interstitial Hepatitis in Swine."

'88, M. E.—A. H. Eldredge is now chief engineer of the Swift company's plant at St. Joseph, Mo.

'89, Ph. D.—H. C. Stancliff is a member of the faculty of Cornell college, Iowa.

'91, B. L.—C. J. Levy is now managing editor of the American Tit-Bits, a new humorous paper published in New York.

'92, Ph. B.—E. D. Shurter is dean of the school of oratory in the University of Texas. He has just completed an elementary text book on public speaking. Professor Shurter's department includes 170 students. He is assisted in his work by two student instructors.

'93, Ph. B.—E. M. Wilson, who held a fellowship here during the years '93-'94, has been appointed principal of the Central high school in Washington, D. C.

'95, M. E.—A. C. Freehorn is with the Vermont Marble company, of Proctor, Vermont.

'96, Ph. B.—William H. Glasson contributes to the last South Atlantic Quarterly an article on "The College Professor in the Public Service." The members of the Cornell faculty mentioned are President J. G. Schurman, Professor G. L. Burr, with the Venezuelan commission; Professor J. W. Jenks, of the industrial commission, and Professor Walter F. Willcox on the 1900 census.

'96, Ph. B.—C. H. Rammelkamp, former instructor in American history at Cornell, has accepted the chair of history in Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill.

'96, E. E.—H. L. Duncan, who took some work in the College of Law during his college course and

who later studied law in New York city, has entered into partnership with Frederick S. Duncan for the practice of patent and trade mark law as a specialty. The new firm will have offices in the Equitable buildings, at 120 Broadway.

'97, Ph. D.—Alexander Meiklejohn, of Brown university, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of logic and metaphysics.

'97, B. Arch.—Walter H. Whitlock, who after graduation spent much time studying in Europe, is practicing his profession in Binghamton.

'98, LL. B.—H. M. Merrihaw, of Plattsburg, N. Y., has been nominated for member of Assembly by the Democrats of Clinton county.

'98, Ph. D.—B. M. Duggan, of the United States department of agriculture, has been appointed professor of botany at the University of Missouri.

'99, E. E.—M. C. Miller is with the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing company, of Pittsburgh.

'99, A. B.—Walter P. Doig is sporting editor of the Commercial Advertiser of New York city.

'00, A. B.—E. A. McCreary was in Nagasaki, Japan, on September 6 on his way to the Philippines.

'00, LL. B.—Edward J. Torney is employed in the law office of Harry L. Taylor, '88, in Buffalo.

'00, LL. B.—Albert Houck is managing clerk in the law offices of Hickman and Palmer of Buffalo.

'01, H. J. Davall, who was assistant coach of the football squad last fall, is coaching an academy team at Morgantown, West Virginia.

'01, A. B.—Harry B. Smith has been advanced to the principalship of the Waterloo, N. Y., high school.

'01, A. B.—James O'Malley, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever at the Ithaca hospital, was discharged on Sunday, October 12.

'01, B. S. A.—D. L. VanDine is now special agent of the United States department of agricultural in Hawaii. He has recently returned from a tour of the Kula district of Maui.

'01, A. B.—Miss Katherine R. Buckley is teaching in the Ithaca high school.

'02, A. M.—Sao-ke-Alfred Sze has returned to his home in Shanghai where he will go into business with his father, who is a prominent merchant.

'02, A. B.—Ralph S. Kent, who during the summer, was traveling agent for the National Case and Carton company, has assumed his duties as football coach at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama.

'02, E. E.—Harry M. Gail is with the Lackawanna Steel company in East Buffalo.

'02, LL. B.—R. S. Wickham is engaged in the office of the county judge of Saratoga county.

'02, A. B.—F. E. Emmons, a member of last year's football team, has obtained a position in the Elmira Free academy as a teacher of Latin. He has been engaged to take charge of the athletics of that school.

'02, Ph. D.—The Rev. A. W. Crawford has received an appointment to the chair of philosophy and psychology in Ursinus college, Collegeville, Pa. He graduated from

Toronto university in 1895, taking honors in literature and philosophy. While at Cornell he was assistant editor with Professor J. L. Creighton, of the Philosophical Review.

'02, M. E.—J. M. Crawford is in New Orleans where he will remain until the end of the month. He will then return to Philadelphia, where he has obtained a position in Cramp's shipyard.

'02, A. B.—Herbert M. Wood, who was captain of the lacrosse and hockey teams in 1902, is in business with his father at Sackville, New Brunswick.

'02, A. B.—Edward Toohill, who steered the four-oared boat at Poughkeepsie last June, is now studying law in Auburn and acting as telegraph editor of the Auburn Bulletin.

WEDDINGS.

CONGDON-STAFFORD.

Robert E. Congdon, '02, recently married Miss Stafford at Gowanda. Mr. Congdon has become a member of his father's law firm in that village.

SWARTWOOD-CARROLL.

C. B. Swartwood, '97, and Miss Mary F. Carroll of Elmira, were married on June 25. Members of the Delta Chi fraternity, of which Mr. Swartwood is a member, officiated.

ROBERTS-FREDERICK.

Roger Man Roberts, '01, son of Professor J. P. Roberts, married Miss Daisy W. Frederick, of Brooklyn, on July 1. Members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, of which Mr. Roberts is a member, officiated as ushers and best man. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will live in San Francisco, where Mr. Roberts will go into the real estate business.

MACBETH-WATTS.

James Hamilton Macbeth on Thursday evening, July 3, married Miss Marjorie Watts of Buffalo. Mr. Macbeth has been admitted to the bar and is in the office of the counsel for the Vanderbilt system in Buffalo.

NITCHIE-HALL.

On September 9 John E. Nitchie, '96, of New York city, was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth D. Hall. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Buffalo street, Ithaca.

BORST-TOWNSEND.

On Wednesday, August 20, the marriage of Miss M. Evelyn Townsend to Victor Dow Borst, '01, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Townsend of Ferris place, Ithaca. The best man was G. J. Borst, '03, of Seward, a brother of the groom. The ushers were Frank E. Gannett, '98, of Ithaca, and Edward Toohill, '02, of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Borst are at home in Nyack, where Mr. Borst is a member of the faculty of the Rockland military academy.

LEWIS-WESTWOOD.

On August 28 at Annisquam, Mass., the marriage of Miss Emily A. Westwood, '98, to Joseph W. Lewis was solemnized. The couple will be at home on the first and third Mondays in October at No. 4008 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

While at Cornell Miss Westwood was one of the most prominent and popular women in the University. She was a member of the Sports and

Pastimes association, the Dramatic and Wayside clubs. She wrote extensively for the college periodicals, was a member of the Cornell Magazine board, and was awarded a prize for literary work in the 1899 Cornellian. In her senior year she was chosen as class poet.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Princeton and has a good law practice in St. Louis, Mo.

MILLIKEN-HEYWOOD.

Miss Vesta Heywood, '97, and A. E. Milliken, ex-'94, were married recently. Their home is at present at Newton Center, Mass.

GROVES-KRIEGER.

The marriage of Herbert M. Groves, '98, to Miss Louise Krieger was celebrated at the bride's home in Salamanca, N. Y., September 12. Mr. Groves is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and is a successful young business man of Brockport, N. Y.

NEWELL-THOMPSON.

The marriage of Harry Emory Newell, '98, and Miss Mabel Huntington Thompson, of Ossining, N. Y., took place in St. Paul's church, Ossining, on September 17. Mr. Newell is the junior member of the law firm of Newell, Chapman, and Newell, of Syracuse.

JOHNSON-GILLESPIE.

The marriage of Miss Katherine E. Gillespie and Floyd P. Johnson, '00, took place at the home of Andrew Gillespie in Jacksonville, N. Y., September 10. The couple will make their permanent residence in Wilmington, Delaware, where Mr. Johnson has been appointed the principal of a young men's academy.

PETTIT-WINNIE.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Winnie and James H. Pettit, '00, of Urbana, Ill., was celebrated on Sept. 3, at Montour Falls, N. Y.

BOYNTON-STANTON.

L. W. Boynton, '00, on September 6, in Binghamton, married Miss Grace B. Stanton, of Whitney Point. Mr. and Mrs. Boynton are making a trip through the South. They are not expected home before Thanksgiving, having arranged for an extended tour through Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia. On their return they will make their home in Binghamton.

Mr. Boynton is the senior member of the firm of Boynton and Baker. While attending the University he made an exceptionally fine record as an athlete. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He belongs to the Binghamton Press club.

DOUBLEDAY-WOODWORTH.

T. E. Doubleday, ex-'03, of Jamestown, and Miss Blanche Woodworth, ex-'03, of Warsaw, were married in September in Buffalo. Mr. Doubleday is now employed by the Lackawanna Steel company in its laboratory in Buffalo.

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W. T. ANDREWS, '03. ALLEN MASON, '04.
L. G. WRIGHT, '03. E. N. SLOCOMBE, '04.
G. N. PEASE, '04. S. J. FLINTHAM, '04.

All correspondence regarding editorial matters,
subscriptions, or advertisements, should be ad-
dressed to the Editor.

Entered as second class mail matter at the post
office, Ithaca, N. Y.

PRESS OF ITHACA PUBLISHING CO., TIOGA ST.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1902.

Calendar of Coming Events.

- Oct. 18, Saturday—Football, Cornell
vs. Carlisle Indians on Percy
Field.
" 19, Sunday—University preach-
er: Rev. O. P. Gifford, D.D., of
Buffalo, N. Y.
" 25, Saturday—Football: Cornell
vs. Oberlin on Percy Field.
" 26, Sunday—University preach-
er: Rev. Henry A. Stimson, D.D.,
of New York City.
Nov. 1, Saturday—Football: Prince-
ton vs. Cornell at Princeton.
" 2, Sunday—University preacher:
Rev. S. R. Caltthrop of Syracuse,
N. Y.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS PUB-
LISHING COMPANY.

From the establishment of the
Cornell Alumni News to the be-
ginning of the present academic
year, its editors have served entire-
ly without compensation. Through-
out that period their time and ener-
gies have been so absorbed by other
and more important interests that
they could give to the Alumni News
only their spare moments. They
realized from the very outset that
the results under such circum-
stances could be, at best, only ap-
proximately satisfactory, and the
paper has always fallen far short of
their ideal. They have always re-
garded the arrangement as a mere
makeshift, to be tolerated only un-
til the growth of the paper should
warrant the inauguration of some
more efficient editorial and business
management. In the judgment of
those heretofore interested in the
paper, the time for that change has
come. Accordingly, on October 2,
they incorporated, under the laws
of New York, the Cornell Alumni
News Publishing Company, and
without consideration transferred
to it the Cornell Alumni News as a
going concern.

A chief purpose in forming the
company was to establish a reserve

fund,—the capital stock paid in,
—whose existence may make pos-
sible the guarantee of a fixed sal-
ary for the editor of the paper.
The idea was to secure the services
of some Cornell alumnus, exper-
ienced in the newspaper business,
whose interests shall allow him to
give the paper as much time as
may be necessary to produce re-
sults satisfactory from an editorial
and from a business point of view.
To that end the company has made
a contract for the academic year
with Mr. Frank E. Gannett of the
class of '98. Subject to supervi-
sion by the directors of the com-
pany, Mr. Gannett will take entire
charge of the paper both on its edi-
torial and on its business sides. It
has succeeded heretofore in paying
its running expenses. The incor-
porators feel justified from its
present condition in believing that
under the new arrangement its in-
come can be increased sufficiently
to cover the additional expense of
the editor's salary. If, however,
their expectations in this matter
shall not be realized at once, the
capital stock of the company will
be drawn upon for a time to en-
able the company to keep its agree-
ment with the editor. Thus the
new plan is assured of an adequate
test.

The certificate of incorporation
of the Cornell Alumni News Pub-
lishing Company is printed in an-
other column on this page. A suffi-
cient number of shares of its stock
has already been taken to comply
with the provisions of law with
respect to commencement of busi-
ness, and the directors have re-
ceived such assurances as make it
practically certain that the remain-
ing shares of stock can be disposed
of without serious difficulty. But
it seems desirable that the stock
should be widely distributed and
there may be Cornellians who now
hear of the project for the first
time and are willing to support it.
Such can obtain full information re-
garding the company from its sec-
retary, Mr. Frederick D. Colson,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Those who are laboring for the
success of this publication request
the co-operation of all Cornellians
who appreciate the need of an
alumni organ. Assistance in the
way of securing additional sub-
scribers or advertisements is always
welcome.

Dr. Thurston has received from
a large oil company in Rochester
an offer to supply free of charge all
the lubricant oils required for use in
Sibley college during the ensuing
year.

The sweepstakes tournament held
by the golf club was won last week
by E. S. Armstrong, '04.

Professor Fernow, director of the
College of Forestry, has written a
new book on "Economic Forestry."

Roses, Carnations, Violets, etc. Large assortment at lowest
prices. Floral Designs and Decorations given special attention.

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description: Foot Ball, Base Ball, Gym. Supplies. Outfitter to
'Varsity Foot Ball Team. . . .

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lications in a Musical line.

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Forest City Steam Laundry

209 N. Aurora Street

Student's work a specialty.

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PAPERS FILED.

Certificate of Incorporation of the
Cornell Alumni News Pub-
lishing Company.

Paper filed in the office of the
secretary of state, Albany, N. Y.,
September 24, 1902, and in the office
of the county clerk of Tompkins
county, Ithaca, N. Y., October 2,
1902.

We, the undersigned, desiring to
form a corporation under the laws
of the State of New York, pursu-
ant to the provisions of The Busi-
ness Corporations Law, all being of
full age, and at least two-thirds be-
ing citizens of the United States,
and at least one of us a resident of
the State of New York, do hereby
certify:

First. The name of the proposed
corporation is the Cornell Alumni
News Publishing company.

Second. The purpose for which
it is to be formed is the publication
of a newspaper at Ithaca, N. Y.,
known as the Cornell Alumni News.

Third. The amount of capital
stock is two thousand (\$2,000) dol-
lars.

Fourth. The number of shares of
which the capital stock shall con-
sist is eighty (80), each share of
the par value of twenty-five (\$25)
dollars, and the amount of capital
with which said corporation will
begin business is five hundred
(\$500) dollars.

Fifth. The location of its princi-
pal business office is to be in the
city of Ithaca, in the county of
Tompkins, State of New York.

Sixth. Its duration to be twenty
(20) years.

Seventh. The number of its di-
rectors to be five (5.)

Eighth. The names and post of-
fice addresses of the directors for
the first year are as follows:

Names	P. O. Addresses.
Charles H. Hull	Ithaca, N. Y.
Frederick D. Colson	Ithaca, N. Y.
Herbert B. Lee	Buffalo, N. Y.
Frederick Willis	New York, N. Y.
Herbert S. Boone	Ithaca, N. Y.

Ninth. The post office addresses
of the subscribers of this certi-
ficate, and the number of shares of
stock which each agrees to take in
the corporation, are as follows:

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Furniture made to order.

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garments; the best in haberdashery;
everything, in fact, for the student. Ask
for our small pocket glass, it's free at

MINTZ'S, 129 and 131 E.
State Street

"Like Your Mother Used to Make"

May be a matter of conjugal argu-
ment, but like what you used to wear
at college is a sentiment that a man
can cherish for his very own. In the
matter of **Dress and Negligee Shirts**,
if we ever had your measure we can
make them for you still and mail you
samples of material at any time. We
are headquarters for **Cornell Flags**
and have the only correct Carnelian
shade which differs from all other
reds and we now have dyed to order.
All the popular sizes at 50c., 75c.,
\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 on hand and
mailed at once without extra charge.

C. R. SHERWOOD, Ithaca, N. Y.

NAMES	Postoffice Addresses	Shares Subscribed
Charles H. Hull	Ithaca, N. Y.	3
Frederick D. Colson	Ithaca, N. Y.	1
Herbert B. Lee	Buffalo, N. Y.	8
E. W. Huffcut	Ithaca, N. Y.	2
Frederick Willis	New York, N. Y.	4
Herbert S. Boone	Ithaca, N. Y.	1
Porter R. Lee	Ithaca, N. Y.	1

In witness whereof, we have
made, signed and acknowledged
this certificate in triplicate, this
22nd day of September, 1902.

Herbert B. Lee,
Herbert S. Boone,
Frederick Willis
Porter R. Lee,
Charles H. Hull,
Frederick D. Colson,
E. W. Huffcut.

State of New York,
County of Tompkins,
s. s.:

On the 22nd day of September,
1902, before me personally came
Charles H. Hull, Frederick D. Col-
son, Herbert B. Lee, E. W. Huff-
cut, Frederick Willis, Herbert S.
Boone, Porter R. Lee, to me known,
and known to me to be the indi-
viduals described in and who exe-
cuted the foregoing certificate, and
they severally acknowledged to me
that they executed the same.

George H. Gould,
Notary Public.

GIVEN 'LOVING CUP.

Members of Faculty Made Presentation to Professor Horatio S. White Last June.

Horatio Stevens White, former dean of the University, and for twenty-five years a member of the instructing staff, was presented a loving cup by his associates on the 7th of June. The gift was occasioned by his acceptance of a pro-

sor Crane suddenly interrupted Dean White in the middle of a report and moved a recess. This was carried. Professor Crane then placed a handsome silver cup in front of Dean White and made the presentation, referring feelingly to the long association of Professor White with the other members of the faculty and of his service to the University in many branches.

In conclusion, he said that the



Loving Cup presented to Dean Horatio S. White by his colleagues.

fessorship of German in Harvard university.

At the regular faculty meeting held on the 7th of June, his associates determined to show Professor White in some tangible form an appreciation of their respect and high regard for his quarter of a century of faithful work in the service of Cornell.

Everyone present at the meeting, except Professor White, knew of the compliment which was to be given. Professor Thurston was presiding when at 5 o'clock Profes-

sor Crane suddenly interrupted Dean White in the middle of a report and moved a recess. This was carried. Professor Crane then placed a handsome silver cup in front of Dean White and made the presentation, referring feelingly to the long association of Professor White with the other members of the faculty and of his service to the University in many branches.

cup was an expression of the affection and the esteem which the faculty members felt for the retiring dean. Professor White was so deeply affected that for several moments he was unable to speak. Finally, controlling himself, he gave a most sincere expression of his thanks to his colleagues and spoke at some length of his connection with Cornell. Only his alma mater, he said, could induce him to sever a connection which in his years of service, had become very intimate.

Good Men Wanted.

In speaking of one of the sections of the senior class, Dr. R. H. Thurston read a letter from one of the largest concerns in the country. The letter read, in part, as follows: "As equipment of business and energy are important to this corporation we are desirous of working out some plan by which more promising graduates in chemistry, metallurgy, and engineering in certain technical schools can be provided with employment wherein they would have every opportunity to learn the practical and business side, and we would be securing the services of the best trained men for our interests. We do not want men primarily with high term grades in recitations. We will give them special opportunities for one year at a stipulated salary. The future will take care of itself. We want ability recognized, and we will pay for it."

Junior Election.

C. A. Sleicher has been elected president of the Junior class. As there were no competing tickets, the vote polled was very light. There was a contest for only one place, the second vice-presidency. Miss M. T. Palmie was elected to the position by a majority of one vote. The ballot resulted as follows: President, C. A. Sleicher, 145; first

vice-president, Manasseh Smith, jr., 106; second vice-president, Miss M. T. Palmie, 18, Miss S. L. Lyon, 17; treasurer, J. F. Borden, 145; secretary, C. E. Cutler, 102; corresponding secretary, Miss Gladys Miller, 40; football director, A. H. Warner, 106; baseball director, B. F. Drake, 104; navy director, William Whittelsey, 106; track director, L. T. Ketchum, 103; sergeant-at-arms, G. B. Lull, 104; vice sergeant-at-arms, G. J. Nathan, 103; election committee, H. E. Green, chairman, 92; E. H. Webb, 93; C. E. Kelley, 93; J. W. Schade, 93; M. H. Welles, 92; Miss Florence Loeber, 40; Miss M. W. Sprague, 40.

The collection of banners in the trophy room at Barnes hall has received additions in the trophies won by the crews at Poughkeepsie and those won by the track team in its dual meets with Princeton and Pennsylvania.

John Hoyle, the University boat builder, is now constructing a boat for the women of Sage, donated as a memorial to the late Miss Gordon Fernow, ex-'02.

The call for new lacrosse candidates has brought out fifteen men who are daily engaging in fall practice. The Cornell lacrosse team won the intercollegiate championship last year.

Hartford, Conn., is the mother of Insurance Companies!

Ithaca the father of "The Ugliest Shoe in Town.

WALL, the originator of the ARCH IN STEP SHOES.

Catalog of fall shoes on application.

WALL & SON,
THOROUGHbred SHOEMAKING,
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L. C. Bement,

Successor to
Henry H. Angell.

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OLD RELIABLE

No advance in prices.

Norwood's Cafe
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A new panorama view of Campus,
size 6x16 1/2 inches. Aristo Platino,
price \$1.00.

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309 E. State.

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hands in City.

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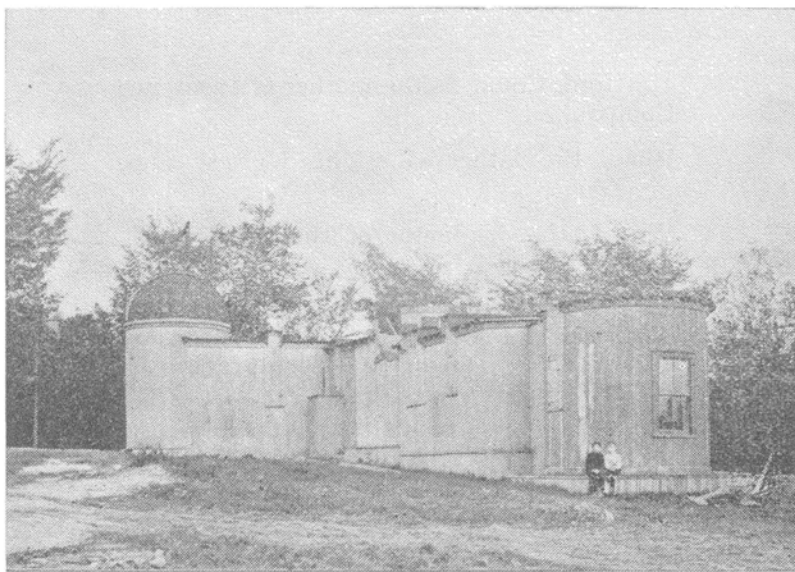
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CALL ON

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When in want of
Something good to eat.



The old Observatory, a familiar landmark, on the campus is now being torn down. The instruments are being moved to the new Observatory south of the Veterinary College.

DEBATING.

Cornell Will Have Two Contests—Prospects Not Very Bright.

This promises to be a year of unusual activity in debate matters at Cornell. For the first time in the history of the University plans are being entered upon for two intercollegiate debates, one to be held in December and the other probably in March or April.

The December debate will in all probability be with Pennsylvania. The debating authorities there have already submitted to Cornell an agreement which seems highly satisfactory to those interested here. All that now remains to complete matters is discussion and definite action upon this document by the Debate Council, which convenes Tuesday afternoon for that purpose.

Negotiations are already under way with Columbia looking to a debate in the Spring but nothing definite has as yet been arranged.

Two intercollegiate debates will most likely involve some radical changes in the present system of selecting the debate teams, which are now picked from the '94 stage. Since this contest does not occur until January it will be necessary to adopt other means of selecting the men for the December team, and very likely it will be found advisable to modify the system for the later debate.

A student mass meeting is to be held on Thursday of this week to discuss these matters fully, and also to arouse more interest in debating matters. If Cornell is to make a creditable showing, it will be absolutely necessary to create a widespread interest and to get a large number of men out for the competitions.

With only one experienced debator, F. L. Carlisle, '03, available, the prospects of winning both contests this year are not very bright. The preliminary competitions, however, ought to develop a number of good men for future contests, and it is believed that there is a great deal of available material that has not yet been heard from. Thursday night's meeting will afford a good index of the year's prospects.

T. M. Foster, '04, has been elected captain of the cross country team.

New Observatory.

The new geodetic observatory now building on the knoll just south of the Veterinary college is nearly finished. The exterior is all but done and the work has been begun on the interior.

A new walk is now being laid from East avenue to the building through the grove of trees. Professor Rowlee has already plans in mind which will make the grouping of the trees and shrubs around the observatory entirely in harmony with the other landscape features of the campus.

One of the domes of the old observatory has been removed and used for one of three domes of the new one. The dismantling of the former building is now well under way and within a month another of the eye-sores of the campus will have become a thing of the past.

OBITUARY.

F. A. HARRISON, '98.

On Friday, October 10, Fred A. Harrison, '98, passed away at the home of his father in Jacksonville. Mr. Harrison had been ill for some time with tuberculosis of the lungs, but it was not only until during the past four months that his health became so poor that he was compelled to give up his law practice in Rochester.

Mr. Harrison entered Cornell from the Ithaca high school. After his graduation, he spent some time in the law office of De Forest Van Vleet in Ithaca. From Ithaca he went to Rochester to form a partnership with Gregg Puff, Cornell, LL. B. '96.

L. H. JEWETT, ex-'98.

Le Roy H. Jewett, aged 32, who attended Cornell University for three years, entering in 1898, committed suicide in Baldwinsville October 10, by shooting himself through the head.

Mr. Jewett was not strong physically. He was a very bright student but his eyes were poor. At the time of his death he was suffering from paralysis. Since he left the University he had been studying law.

H. M. Andrus, Prop. Phone 192k

STUDENTS

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Fall Term opened Thursday, Sept. 27.

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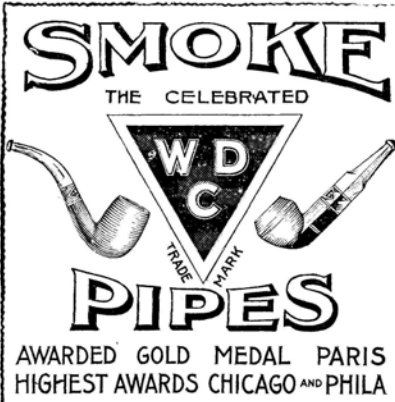
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SHORTER A. B. COURSE.

College Preparations Give Opinions of Plans for a Two Year Degree.

There has been considerable discussion in the college world during the last week over the question of having a two-year course for the A. B. degree. The subject was brought to the attention of the public through the report made to the board of trustees of Columbia university by President Butler on October 6 at the beginning of the 149th academic year.

President Butler said:

"My own belief is that Columbia university will perform the greatest public service if it establishes two courses in Columbia college, one of two years and one of four years—the former to be included in the latter—and if it requires the satisfactory completion of the shorter course, or its equivalent elsewhere, for admission to the professional and technical schools of the university.

"By taking this step we would retain the college with its two years of liberal studies as an integral element in our system, shorten by two years the combined periods of secondary school, college and professional school instruction and yet enforce a standard of admission to our professional schools which, both in quantity and in quality, is on a plane as high as the Columbia degree of bachelor of arts of 1860, which was recognized as conforming to a very useful standard of excellence.

"At the same time we should retain the four years' course with all its manifest advantages and opportunities for those who look forward to a scholarly career, and for as many of those who intend to enter upon some active business after graduation as can be induced to follow it.

"Under such a plan we should have in Columbia college four different classes of students: (1) those who were taking the shorter course of two years in preparation for a technical and professional course, and who would therefore look forward to a total university residence of five or six years; (2) those who were taking the shorter course of two years, but without any thought of subsequent professional or technical study; (3) those who felt able to give the time necessary to take the longer course of four years before entering a professional or technical school, and (4) those who, as now, take the four years college course without any intention of technical or professional study. The final result of the changes would certainly be to increase the total number of students taking a college course of one length or another.

"The dean of Columbia college is of the opinion that such a shortened course of two years as is contemplated by this suggestion could readily be made to include all of the studies now prescribed at Columbia for candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts."

The New York Tribune of October 9 contained signed articles from prominent educators giving their opinion of President Butler's suggestion. President Schurman expressed himself as follows:

"I am opposed to granting the A. B. degree for less than four years of study. That is none too long a period for a boy to devote to liberal culture in the humanities and sciences.

"Is the boy to be a lawyer, physician or engineer? Then let him take both the A. B. course and the professional course, if he starts at sixteen or seventeen and his father has means enough to support him. If the boy be poor and cannot start till nineteen or twenty, he cannot afford to take both courses. Nevertheless, he may make a good lawyer, physician or engineer.

"For that reason I am opposed to making the A. B. degree the condition for admission to the technical or professional course. If any institution chooses to make candidates spend two years in the A. B. course before admission to the course in law, medicine or engineering, I see no objection, though Cornell university is

too democratic and too closely connected with the high schools to consider such a policy.

"But to crown such a preparatory course of two years with the degree of A. B. is to mix up things, which as Mrs. Carlyle used to say, is the great bad."

President Henry Hopkins of Williams college gave the following opinion:

"Any proposition from President Butler merits most careful consideration, for which there has not been time, but at first view it would seem like yielding too much to the hurtful American tendency to hurry.

"Into how small a space can the atmosphere needed for liberal culture be condensed? Has one institution from the many which constitute the American university guild a right by itself to say arbitrarily what the degree of A. B. shall mean?

"Would it not be better to give the degree without any residence, as the University of London did for a time? These are some of the questions suggested at the element."

President William H. Harper of Chicago university wrote as follows:

"President Butler's proposition of a two years' course is unquestionably sound. Experience here at Chicago has shown that there is a demand for such a course, and that it can be conducted with great advantage.

"The question of granting the bachelor's degree at the end of two years has something in its favor, but is open to serious objection. If a uniform practice could be secured among the leading institutions it would be thoroughly satisfactory, but, as the matter stands, it would seem to be a difficult thing to carry out."

President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown university said:

"With much that Dr. Butler says we all sympathize; but New England colleges are not prepared to halve the value of their A. B. degree.

"Apparently, our institutions of the higher learning will divide into two classes—those which sacrifice the college partially or wholly to the professional or technical school and those which stand more strongly than ever for the humanistic element in education.

"The scholarships founded by Cecil Rhodes at Oxford are a standing protest against the sacrifice of culture to skill."

Chancellor MacCracken of New York university in an interview said:

"I have not seen an official copy of President Butler's annual report. I gather that his argument for granting the degree of bachelor of arts to successful sophomores is based upon two propositions: First, Columbia university would like to adopt Harvard's rule that all who enter her technical and professional schools should be bachelors of arts; second, President Butler thinks that this rule, if adopted with a baccalaureate requirement of four years, would make men unduly late in entering upon the practice of their professions. Therefore he is willing to make bachelors of arts of successful sophomores.

"President Harper, of Chicago, solves more easily the problem of shortening the college course, and yet giving at the same time a degree in arts. He invents the new degree of A. A.—associate of arts—to be given after two years of study. This makes an alphabetical order of degrees, viz. A. A., B. A. and M. A. If I agreed with President Butler's first position, I should favor President Harper's device. But an abundant array of facts opposes requiring a college course, as the condition of a professional degree.

"Besides those recently cited by President Hadley, I name as a fact accepted by New York university that men do not need a liberal culture in order to be skilled and successful physicians or lawyers. An ideally educated man should have had a liberal college course, not because it was needed to make him more skilled in his profession, but to render him a larger, broader and happier man.

"The arguments against marking the completion of two years of college

by the degree of B. A. are overwhelming. It accomplishes nothing that is not gained by the Chicago degree of A. A. This summer I found that the half cent coin of Germany was quite useful. Perhaps we, in America, ought to have a half cent coin, but to introduce such a coin and give it the title of one cent would make great confusion, even if we agreed to call our present cent piece by the name of two cents. If a score of the larger universities call successful sophomores bachelors of arts, it is morally certain that all the poorest colleges in the country will at once copy them. The result will be to destroy the current value of the baccalaureate degree.

"For myself, I consider this current value as still well worth conserving throughout America. I shall name only one other among many arguments in favor of the present ideal of four years of college, with the provision that the last year may count in a professional school, and in favor of a subsequent thorough professional or special training. It is that it holds up a higher standard for America than that maintained in any other country. America is already the richest country on earth; it ought to give, and will give, larger school training than any other land. Plenty of young men today complete the secondary school at seventeen years of age, college by twenty-one, and medicine, law, pedagogy or theology by twenty-three or twenty-four. This ushers them into a profession as soon as is needful. Therefore, let the rich and strong universities bend all their efforts toward bringing all their students up to this ideal."

C. U. C. A. ACTIVE.

Prospects Bright for Successful Year for Association.

The Christian association has begun work with every indication of a successful year. Secretary Rose has taken up his duties as the executive head of the association, and in aiming to make the work practical, has instituted features that have already aroused unusual interest among the new students.

The University had no sooner opened than Mr. Rose, aided by a large number of assistants, began their work among the members of the entering class. Courses for Bible study have been opened under particularly auspicious circumstances and the registration in the different courses has been encouraging.

Following the custom of enlisting some members of the faculty as speakers and special lectures it has already arranged a lecture by Professor Jenks, who two years ago gave a series of lectures on the life of Christ.

Two receptions for the new members of the entering class have been held. In order to accommodate all, a series of three sociables has been given. To add to the interest of

those who came, some special feature was arranged for each gathering. At the reception held last week Mr. Shearer of the physics department gave a lecture on liquid air and made a practical demonstration of its manufacture.

Early in the year a conference was held and this was attended by many well-known workers in association fields, both from Cornell and other colleges.

On Sunday evening, October 13, Brownell Gage, a member of the famous Yale band of missionaries addressed the association on "Cornell and Missions."

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Faculty of seventeen teachers, college and university bred, several of whom have had the advantage of foreign travel and study. Hundreds of Cornellians have fitted in this school. President Schurman, Dean White, Dean Crane, and Professors Bennett, Nichols, Jenks, Jacoby, Thurston, McDermott, Craig, Durand, DeGarmo, Moler, Stone, Reid, Gage, Fuertes, Fernow, Powers, Church, Creighton, and Brauner are among the Cornell professors who patronize this school.

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CHAPTER HOUSE CHANGES.

Many Improvements Being Made in Fraternity Homes at the University.

The opening of the college year witnesses extensive changes in many of the fraternity houses.

The Delta Chi fraternity has greatly improved the interior of

men. Besides making these extensive changes the fraternity has bought the tennis court adjoining the house.

PHI DELTA THETA.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has added a dining-room to its house by building on an extension about 25 feet square on the side towards Cascadilla creek gorge. On the

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New home for the Delta Chi fraternity in East Buffalo Street, formerly the home of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. It was the first building erected by a Greek letter fraternity at Cornell.

its new home on Buffalo street, the house formerly occupied by Alpha Delta Phi. The improvements have all been of such a nature as to render the house more open and commodious. Several new windows have been put in while the old ones have been enlarged so that the rooms are much lighter than previously. New hardwood floors have been laid throughout the building and new staircases have been erected.

The alterations on the first floor are especially noticeable. The partition which hitherto formed a hall from the front doorway has been removed. By this alteration considerable additional space is secured and the greater part of the first floor is turned into one large room, which, by opening directly into the veranda affords an ideal place for congregating and lounging. The stair cases leading up to the second and third floors are both new.

On the second floor the bedrooms all open into one large square room which forms a sort of a court. The bath rooms are completely refitted and furnished with showers.

The house, after its renovation is completed, will accommodate 20

second floor of the addition are sleeping rooms and studies.

The dining room is plain but very artistically constructed. A waincoating of chestnut reaches to the ceiling and spreads over the doorways. The ceiling is timbered with a frame work of smaller cross pieces.

The furniture is of the mission style. The room is illuminated with electric lights and by antique lanterns which lend a picturesque effect. The windows are deeply recessed and are furnished with transoms. A complete culinary department is included in the addition.

The dining room communicates directly with the library so that a large extra space is available for dancing. Another pleasing feature is that the roof is fitted up for a roof garden. This has a very advantageous situation, commanding an excellent view of Cascadilla gorge and will undoubtedly be much appreciated especially during Senior week.

PSI Upsilon.

The Psi Upsilon fraternity has felt the pressure of increasing numbers, and at a cost of \$10,000, has

increased its space by building a large addition on the south side of its house in Central avenue. Like the new addition on its neighboring chapter house, the Phi Delta Theta, the extension overlooks the gorge. The new part is about thirty by forty feet in dimensions and will answer demands for space for some time to come. A dining-room is on the first floor, with studies, bedrooms and shower baths on the second and third floors.

The general style of the addition is that of the original building. The foundation is of stone; the first story is of brick; the second and third are of shingle. The roofing is of slate.

A large kitchen, fitted with every modern appliance, is located in the basement. Two servants' rooms are also on this floor, as well as a large service pantry. The dining-room is on the first floor. Its dimensions are 25x30 feet. This room is 3 feet lower than the main section with which it is connected by a stairway of 6 steps leading into the music room. Large plate glass windows with upper curved sections of colored glass will open on either side. A plain wainscoating will surround the room from which will rise pilasters bearing monks' heads. The finish will be of quartered oak. On the second floor the space has been divided into four studies in addition to three shower baths. Two bedrooms and a lavatory occupy the third floor.

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