

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. III.—No. 2.

ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1900.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

President Schurman's Annual Address to the Student Body.

The President's annual address to the student body was given in the Armory, Friday, at noon. After expressing his appreciation of the privilege of welcoming the new students to the University, President Schurman said:

It is a satisfaction to us from year to year to see the steady and continuous increase in attendance. Last year there were in the University 186 more than ever before, and that gave us for the first time in Ithaca, a final total of more than two thousand students. If you add to the students who were regularly enrolled here during the year those who belonged to the medical department in New York, which is an integral part of the University, and those in the Summer Session, which is now also part of the University, you will have a total of 2766 students last year. This year we are maintaining our increase, and I am glad to announce that there is at this hour an increase of 134 students over last year; so that our total registration for all departments of the University should, judging from last year, aggregate, during the present year, somewhere between 2,900 and 3,000 students.

This may remind the older members of this audience of the time when the University was founded. The Founder was picking out a site for the University on his farm. He was surrounded by three young men, all of whom still live. One of them has been governor of the state; one has been a judge of the highest court of the state; the third has been president of the University and now represents the United States as ambassador to Germany. They were looking at various sites somewhat west of where the University buildings are now situated, but the Founder, with his eyes turned to the future, said: "Not there; there is not room enough to expand. You will live to see the day when there will be five thousand students in Cornell University." The prophecy seemed then impossible of fulfilment. Yet it was made only thirty-two years ago; and now I expect the prophecy will yet be fulfilled.

If I were asked to define any of the fruits of education, I would say it gives men larger life, deeper insight, greater power: these three. But I would not leave the matter there, for these phrases themselves need further definition. It is a commonplace that education trains the faculties; but if any of you have had to deal with educated young men and shortly afterward with uneducated young men and compared them, I think you will be struck with the advantages which the former enjoy in the matter of grasp, of facility of comprehension, and of capacity to see the bearing and relations of what you are putting before them. No one, I am sure, can have dealings with the two classes of young men without becoming aware of the advantages in this and similar things possessed by the educated man, and that gives a concrete illustration of the statement that education trains the faculties. I do not think it is the only thing, but this undoubtedly is one thing it does. Education does vivify the imagination and chasten it. It does, I have no doubt, make the judgment broader and more impartial, so that the judgment of an educated man is like the verdict of a judge. It is a truth and an old truth that education does train the faculties and make more of a man than there was or could have been without the education.

But that is not all. Education enlarges the horizon. The uneducated man lives in the here and now; the educated man, in the phrase of Plato, is a spectator of all time and all existence; he knows of other countries and places, as well as the

narrow bit of ground which he calls his home: and so he is able to judge of the passing events of the years and to understand their purport by comparing them with the universal experience of mankind, and he has gotten this insight from study.

And, furthermore, the educated man has larger interests than the uneducated man. He is not confined to the interests of the uneducated peasant. The educated man is interested not only in the price of crops, which is an important consideration to every man; not only in wages, which is important for millions, but with these he joins all those intellectual and scientific interests which in any way concern the future of mankind.

Furthermore, education prepares a man for the work of life. This is all clap-trap—this talk of the inefficiency for practical affairs of the educated man.

FOOTBALL VICTORIES.

Cornell Defeats Colgate and Syracuse in the Opening Games.

On Wednesday the Cornell 'Varsity football team met and defeated Colgate by the score of 16 to 0. Both teams were in crude form, yet the game proved valuable to both coaches and men, for it gave the coaches a line on the new material from which they must mould 'Varsity men. Because of the frequent changes in the make-up of the team there could be but little systematic team play. The individual work was, however, very satisfactory.



FENNELL, '96 YOUNG '00 HAUGHTON PORTER '00

CORNELL'S FOOTBALL COACHES

The above cut, from a photograph taken at Percy Field recently, shows head coach Percy Haughton and his assistants, George Young, '00 and Frank Porter, '00. "Tommy" Fennell, '96, who also appears in the illustration, will be remembered as an old football and crew man. He was present assisting in the coaching the day the photograph was taken.

There never was a time when education so helped a man to do his work in the world, as it does in our age, and while I do not wish to institute unfavorable comparisons, I think you will bear me out that it has been the peculiar glory of Cornell to lay emphasis on that kind of education which fits a man for his work in life.

I think that if you will reflect on this proposition and these instances, as well as the great variety which might be added, you will feel that education does give men and women larger life, deeper insight, greater power.

And now I will add, as I have already intimated, that there is, in the present age of the world, a peculiarly strong demand for educated intelligence. Of course no work can be done in literature or science without educated brains. This is a commonplace, but we are coming to understand that education is equally indispensable for trade and commerce and even for the affairs of war. Germany enables us to realize on a magnificent scale the amount education will accomplish for a nation in all these directions, and not least in the subject of war. I call attention to the marvelous advance of commerce in consequence of the application of science to the industrial arts.

And, to bring the matter home, I cannot recall a presidential election in which the issues at stake so urgently demanded ability for intelligent consideration as those which are now before the American people. This certainly is not the place for partisan politics, and I shall not enter into that field here, but I shall presume to call your at-

Continued on page 15.

through the line and on the next play Coffin tore around left end for 40 yards, and scored the third touchdown of the game. Offutt kicked the goal. Cornell 16; Colgate 0.

The rest of the game was unimportant. The Cornell backs gained almost at will through the visitors' line, and the game ended with the ball well into Colgate's territory.

THE SYRACUSE GAME.

The Cornell eleven defeated the strong Syracuse team on Percy Field last Saturday, Sept. 29, by a score of 6-0. The game was exciting throughout, and very close. Sweetland's boys have been in training for some weeks longer than the home eleven, and had looked upon this as a golden opportunity for defeating their coach's old Alma Mater. A large crowd of Syracuse rooters attended the game, filling half the grand stand as well as forming a pretty good part of the crowd on the bleachers. The home team was also very well supported, in spite of the weather, and as both contingents were enthusiastic, a fair degree of noise and spirit was maintained throughout the game.

Saturday dawned rainy, and the field was wet and slippery. A slight drizzle, which kept up through most of the afternoon, did not seem to daunt the enthusiasm of the spectators who were unable to get under cover, and the bleachers across the field from the grand stand were well filled. Captain Starbuck, whose hurt received during the first day of practice still prevents his playing, was on the side-lines in his football suit, and Pierson and Alexander of last year's team were also on hand, but not playing.

The game began about 3:30. Syracuse kicked off first, and the ball was caught by Lueder, who was downed on Cornell's 30-yard line. Cornell then punted, and Taussig by a brilliant tackle succeeded in keeping most of the ground thus gained. Syracuse then, by steady and rapid line bucking and short runs around left end, brought the ball to Cornell's 15-yard line, where it went to Cornell on downs. This was the closest point to Cornell's goal that Syracuse reached at any time during the game.

After a slight gain through the line, Morrison punted 35 yards and Toohill tackled the Syracuse runner in the middle of the field. Some line bucking and an offside play by Cornell brought the ball back to Cornell's 35-yard line before Syracuse again lost it on downs.

It was now Cornell's turn. Morrison's punt was not successful, but Cornell regained possession of the ball on a fumble and rushed it down the field by means of the double pass and Schoellkopf's good line bucking. The ball was still ours on Syracuse's seven yard line, and a line play and a double pass carried it four yards further. It was Cornell's great opportunity, but the next play was unsuccessful and Syracuse took the ball, gaining one yard through Cornell's line.

One of the brilliant plays of the game now followed when Carr, Syracuse's little half-back, went through a hole in the Cornell line and got clean away, covering seventy yards before Morrison finally overhauled him.

Morrison's speed and his fine tackle were all that prevented a touchdown for Syracuse.

Cornell was now penalized ten yards for an offside play, bringing the leather to her 25-yard line. Three plays now failed to gain 5 yards for Syracuse, and Cornell again took the ball as time was called.

Cornell kicked off in the second half, and a Syracuse man advanced the ball 20 yards to the middle of the field. Then Carr took the leather and skirted Taussig's end for fifteen yards, Warner tackling. Syracuse fumbled, and it was Cornell's ball. Morrison punted 30 yards, and the Syracuse player was downed by Too-hill as he caught the ball. Syracuse was offside in the next play, and the leather was given to Cornell. Cornell now got seven yards at the line, and two more on a double pass. The double pass was again tried, but a fumble was made, and Schoellkopf was forced back for a yard loss. Cornell punted, and Syracuse, through a fumble, had the ball on her 10-yard line.

Syracuse now bucked the line for two yards and five yards, and then Robinson punted. The leather went 40 yards and Finucane brought it back eight yards. Five more were gained through the line, and an off-side play by Syracuse lost her another ten.

And now came Morrison's star run, with hardly two minutes to spare before the end of the game. On the next play he went around Syracuse's left end for 25 yards, making a touchdown. He afterwards kicked the goal, making the score 6-0.

The remainder of the half was unimportant. Syracuse's kick-off was fumbled, but Taussig got the ball and advanced it 15 yards. Cornell then punted, and Syracuse made two small gains through the line. The half ended with the ball in Syracuse's possession.

The game was remarkably good for this early in the season. It proved Cornell's new material to be of the right sort, but it also showed up some faults in her playing. Some of the line plays were remarkably slow in getting under way, and the interference was rather poor, appearing at times not to have formed at all. Cornell's tackling, also, was not all it might have been, though some of the individual tacklers, notably Morrison and the two ends, did great work at times. But without disparaging Carr's fine run in the least, let it suffice to say that he should never have been allowed to get away as he did. Again, while the muckerish tactics adopted rather frequently by the blue and yellow players must have been very exasperating, our boys should remember that the football field is no place for a free fight.

If, however, the team keeps on as it has set out, Cornellians need feel in no wise discouraged. The team is in good shape, and the outlook at this stage is very promising indeed. A detailed score of the game follows:

SYRACUSE.	POSITIONS.	CORNELL.
Lane	l. e.	Toohill
Patten	l. t.	Whitney
Cregg	c.	Namack
Faville	r. g.	Hunt, (Cooper)
Byrne	r. t.	Lueder
Cummings	r. e.	Taussig
Dillon	q. b.	Finucane
Brown	l. h. b.	Otis (Coffin)
Carr	r. h. b.	Morrison
Robinson	f. b.	Schoellkopf

Length of halves, fifteen and ten minutes; touchdowns, Cornell 1, Syracuse 0; goals kicked, Cornell 1, Syracuse 0; referee, Mr. Atkinson, Wisconsin; linesmen, for Syracuse, M. Prinstein; for Cornell, G. H. Young. Timekeeper for Cornell, C. W. Cross.

Crew News.

On Monday last the call was issued for candidates for the freshman crew and before the close of registration hours, about thirty men had handed in their names. Among them are some very promising candidates. This, however, is but a small part of the number that are expected to come out as soon as work gets fairly started. The men will immediately be put upon the machines and as they qualify, will be taken to the Inlet for practice on the water, as was done last year with good results.

The chief interest now centers in the class races, which will be rowed about the middle of October for a silver trophy to be given by the Chicago Alumni. On the same day the single scull contests for the Francis medal will take place. Owing to a lack of boats, the trials for the singles will be held next week over the Inlet quarter-mile course. Probable contestants are: VanAlstyne, '03, Merrill, '03, Schiebner, '03, Robbins, '01, Taylor, '01, Flowers, '02, Coleman, '02, Brinkerhoff, '02 and Petty, '02.

Each of the three upper classes will be represented in the class races and the Francis club is also expected to enter a crew, so that the contest will be a well fought one.

The 1901 and 1902 crews will probably be composed as follows and they will go into training next week. 1901: Robbins, stroke; Hartley, 7; Lyon (Capt.) 6; Rice, 5; English, 4; Taylor 3; Vanderhoef, 2; Fay, bow; Coward, coxswain.

1902: Francis, stroke; Beyer, 7; Powley, (Capt.) 6; Petty, 5; Teagle, 4; Haskins, 3; Chase, 2; Brinkerhoff, bow; Long, coxswain. The sophomore crew will be announced later.

Of last year's 'Varsity eight, six men have this year returned to the University: Captain Vanderhoef, 2; Robbins, stroke; Hartley, bow; Francis, 6; Petty, 3; and Long, coxswain. Brinkerhoff, Burrows, Flowers and Beyer, who made up last year's four oar will also make a try for seats in this year's 'Varsity boat.

With this aggregation and the number of substitutes and unsuccessful candidates of last year, the management has some very good material to fall back upon, although any definite statement as to the material in hand thus far would be premature.

Caspar Whitney on the Intercollegiate Football Outlook.

Under the title, "The University Football Outlook," Caspar Whitney sums up his opinions of the season's probabilities in *Outing* for October. Of the four leaders in eastern football affairs, he considers the outlook for Yale to be brightest, that of Pennsylvania next, and then Harvard, with Princeton having decidedly the hardest work on hand.

"Princeton loses certainly nine, and possibly thirteen, of the men who took part in the notable game against Yale. The new class, however, is said to contain considerable heavy material from Andover, Lawrenceville and other schools. Another handicap for Princeton will be, in all likelihood, the insufficiency of the schedule to work out the team. "Yale loses only one tackle, Francis, and her two ends, Snitjer and Hubbell. Otherwise her line is intact.

"Harvard's problem, like that of Princeton, consists chiefly in the building up of a good line, rather

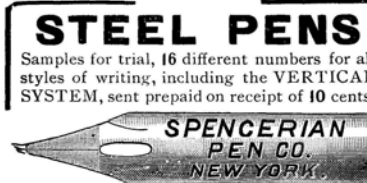
than in developing a strong back field, but she has a better foundation."

In the colleges and universities of the second group, measured by football standards, the expert athletic critic predicts no startling changes.

In the methods of play, Mr. Whitney expects no radical innovations: "Mr. Warner's novel but effective formation, with all his forwards concentrated on one side of the line (the play which so overwhelmed Columbia) will doubtless be appropriated or adapted by a number of coaches. Mr. Woodruff is likely to give us one or two modifications of the "guards back" and Captain Pell will probably make some new use of Cochran's famous 'ends behind'."



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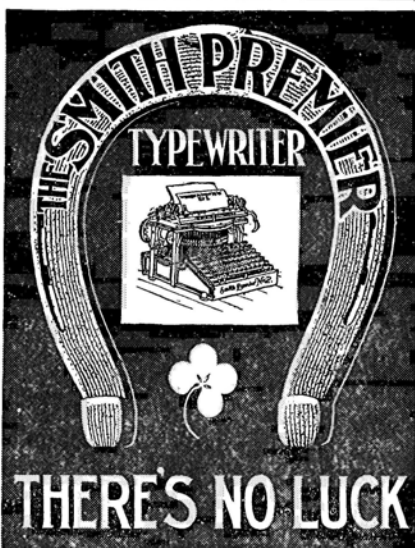
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THE ALUMNI.

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.

'80, B.S. William Trelease is associate editor of the Botanical Gazette.

'83, A.B. Mrs. A. C. Davenport (Cora E. Woodruff) of Omaha, Neb., visited friends in Ithaca during June and July.

'84, B.S., and '88, LL. B. Professor Ernest W. Huffcut was elected secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Law Teachers at its meeting in Saratoga this summer.

'84, Ph.B. Delbert H. Decker is a prominent patent lawyer located at 5 Beekman street, New York City.

'86, B.S. Emma A. Runner, formerly cataloguer of the University library is now employed in the Congressional Library at Washington.

'89, A. B. Edward H. Reede is studying medicine at John's Hopkins.

'89, Ph.B. Perry Post Taylor has been recently elected city attorney of St. Louis, Mo.

'89, Ph.B. Henry C. Stancliff is professor of history and politics in Cornell College, Iowa.

'89, LL.B. Robert S. Parsons, of Binghamton, is the Republican candidate for county judge of Broome county.

'92, A.B., and '96 Ph.D. George H. McKnight is now a professor in Ohio State University.

'92, B.S. Frederick D. Smith, now connected with the University of Montana, B.S. Cushman, B.S. '93, of the Chemistry Department and F. A. Richmond, B.S., '98, spent some time this summer examining mines in Nevada for Eastern capitalists.

'93, B.L. Miss Jennie Thornburg of the cataloguing department of the University spent her summer vacation visiting her mother in Nebraska.

'93, M.E., and '94, M.M.E. Frank G. Snyder is superintendent of schools in Perryville, Mo.

'93, B.S.A. Dr. A.C. Howland has accepted a professorship in Columbia University.

'94, B.L. Cora E. Smith is now employed in the library of Indiana State University.

'95, LL. B. Felix Reifschneider, Jr., who is now practicing law in New York City, recently visited Ithaca accompanied by Mrs. Reifschneider.

'95, B.S. Alice H. Bruere has accepted a position as assistant professor at Smith College.

'95, B.S. Hubert C. Scofield has opened an architect's office in Battle Creek, Mich.

'96, Ph.B. Theodore F. Joseph is Rabbi of Temple de Hirsch in Seattle, Washington.

'96, Ph. B. and '97, A.B. C. H. Rammelkamp and G. M. Dutcher are spending the present year in graduate study abroad.

'96, M. E. Clement A. Copeland is a professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering of Leland Stanford University.

'96, Ph.B. Charles Robert Gaston who for four years has been an instructor in the English department at Cornell, recently resigned to accept a position as head of the English department in the Richmond Hills High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'96, Ph.D. Walter B. Pillsbury is assistant professor of psychology in the University of Michigan.

'96, Ph.D. The doctorate thesis of Mr. John Franklin Brown on the Doctrine of the Freedom of the Will in Fichte's Philosophy, was published during the summer by M. Callaton & Co., Richmond, Ind. Dr. Brown is now professor of philosophy and vice-president of Earlham College.

'97, B.S. Walter L. Lenk is now located in Munich, Germany.

'98, LL.B. Albert T. Sharp is attorney in the office of James L. Bishop, New York City.

'98, B.S.A., and '98, A.B. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stocking who were recently married at Binghamton are now living at Storrs, Conn., where Mr. Stocking has for sometime been located as horticulturalist in the university.

'98, LL. B. Barney L. Schwartz is engaged in the practice of law in St. Paul, Minn.

'99, M.E. Robert G. Ware, Jr., passed through Ithaca recently to take up his new position in Scranton, Pa.

'99, A.B. P. R. Buck is a teacher in the George Junior Republic.

'99, C. E. C. C. Torrance has accepted a position as assistant engineer in the screw works at Havana, Cuba.

'99, J. A. Ford has been appointed assistant in Dairy Husbandry to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of LeRoy Anderson, called to the University of California as an instructor.

'99, M.D. R. J. E. Scott is a practicing physician at White Plains, N. Y.

'99, LL.B. Walter L. Pate is located in New York City with the law firm of Noble & Camp, Wall Street.

'99, M.E. Champlain L. Riley is now located in New York City. His principal occupation is superintending the installation of electric lighting plants.

'00, M.E. Robert W. Beardslee of the '99 and 1900 Varsity crews has taken up his new position in Pittsburgh.

'00, A.B. George W. Bauder has entered Rush Medical College.

'01, LeRoy B. Smith has been appointed an assistant in the department of oratory.

Marriages.

On Wednesday, Sept. 5, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hewson to Robert Clarkson Brooks, instructor in the department of political economy, took place at the home of the bride's parents, in Bloomington, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are now at home at No. 205 Huestis St.

'91, Ph.D. Dr. Arthur Gordon Laird was married on August 22, at Madison, Wis., to Miss Harriet Remington of that city. Dr. Laird was at one time instructor in Greek at Cornell and is now connected with the University of Wisconsin.

'93, Ph.B. On August 1 Miss Mary Goddard, of Worcester, Mass., became the wife of Archibald Nelson Goddard.

'97, A.B. Charles Leighton McGavern was married recently to Miss Gertrude Arnold, of Buffalo.

Obituary.

CLARENCE STANTON MOORE, '98.

Clarence Stanton Moore, '98, died at Olean, N. Y., of typhoid fever on July 8. During his course in the University Moore took an important part in all college affairs and was one of Cornell's most prominent oarsmen. In his freshman year he rowed on his class crew and on the American Varsity of that year. He was a member of the famous '96 crew, which established the American four mile record, of the '97 crew, which defeated Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Columbia, and of the '98 Varsity.

He played on his class football team, during his freshman and sophomore years and was chairman of the '98 Junior Ball Committee.

Moore, besides being an athlete was also a good student, being elected to Sigma Xi in his senior year. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and of the honorary societies of Aleph Samach and Sphinx Head.

After graduating from the College of Civil Engineering, Moore was employed by the Union Bridge Company of Athens, Pa., but late in 1899 he accepted a situation in the Pittsburg offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which position he held at the time of his death.

Not only will his loss be felt deeply by his friends, to whom his manly traits had endeared him, but by his Alma Mater, who has lost one of her most true and loyal sons.

JACOB H. COWEN, '99.

One of the saddest losses by death which the University has suffered in late years was that of Jacob Hoover Cowen, B.S.A. '99, of Hotchkiss, Colo., who died in the city hospital at Ithaca on July 12. Mr. Cowen was of maturer years than most of his classmates, and had shown great ability and proficiency in his chosen profession of horticulture when death intervened to close the career just opening bright before him.

Mr. Cowen was a native of Colorado and a graduate of the Colorado Agricultural College, at Ft. Collins. After serving there as an assistant for some time, he entered Cornell in September, 1898, taking his bachelor's degree in agriculture with the class of '99. A second year at the University followed, at the end of which he received the master's degree. His thesis, a study of "The Evolution of the Garden Verbena," showed great thoroughness and remarkable insight into details in a very difficult subject which had never before been worked out. It is considered one of the best theses ever written for the College of Agriculture.

The attention of the young man was not wholly confined to his studies, however. He was active and popular in several branches of student activity. He served at times as president of the Agricultural Association and as speaker of Cornell Congress, and had helped to found an honorary scientific society. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias. It was his one ambition, however, to go back to his first alma mater, the Colorado Agricultural College, in any capacity whatever, and to teach scientific horticulture to the people of his state. When therefore he was appointed to a full professorship in that subject at the Colorado institution, it seemed to him and to his friends that

his ambition was accomplished and his career established at the very outset. He had also been offered a fellowship at Cornell and a professorship at the Agricultural College of Washington. He was preparing to return to his home when he was stricken down with appendicitis. An operation was performed at the city hospital, and the patient was recovering satisfactorily, when an attack of malignant jaundice set in with fatal results.

NATHAN S. FISHER, '99.

Nathan S. Fisher, '99, died at Amador City, California, August 29. Mr. Fisher went to California immediately after graduation in civil engineering in June '99, and was engaged there in the practice of his profession till the time of his death. Members of the class of '99 will remember "Nat" Fisher as a whole-souled man, and a good friend. He was a member of Rod and Bob and a popular fellow with his college mates. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Fisher and sister, Miss Edna Fisher, of Norwich, N. Y.

Recent Books and Articles by Faculty and Alumni.

It is interesting to watch with what different ideas the two classes of persons composing a University, faculty and students, look forward to the long vacations. The student as a rule looks upon those three months as a period of rest and recreation, and too often of waste of time, but the faculty, on the other hand, usually see the long vacation bringing them an opportunity to do some of the real work of the year, to follow out cherished plans and to labor uninterruptedly in the production of some long deferred work.

At Cornell, this past summer has been no exception to this rule, judging from the number of volumes published since last June. A brief sketch of these will be of interest.

For activity in this line during the past summer the palm must certainly be awarded to the agricultural department, there being no less than ten books and scientific articles to its credit. Perhaps the most pretentious of these works is the second volume of the "Cyclopedia of American Horticulture" edited by Professor Bailey and Wm. Miller and published by Macmillans. Volumes I and II of this work together contain some 1450 illustrations and are said to be the most complete of any works of the kind, and especially so in the treatment of the tropical fruits of our new possessions. Several of the best articles in the book are by men in the Cornell faculty. Following is a brief list of their productions: "Mushrooms," by G. F. Atkinson; "Liatris," by W. W. Rowlee; "Iris," by H. Hasselbring; "Musa and Myosotis," by K. M. Wiegand; "Colorado Plants," by the late J. H. Cowen; "Forestry," by B. E. Fernow; "Forcing of Vegetables," by C. E. Hunn; "Drainage and Fertility," by I. P. Roberts; "Several Rare Exotic Plants," by Robert Shore; "Insects," by M. V. Slingerland, and "Grapes," by J. W. Spencer.

Professor Bailey has also prepared for the department of agriculture some "Farmers' Reading Courses," patterned somewhat after the Chautauqua courses for home reading, and designed to stimulate the farmers to take a more intelligent interest in their farms and agricultural labors. His work entitled "The Nursery Book" has just been issued in its 4th edition by the Macmillan Co.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1900.

THE COMMITTEE OF ALL CLASSES.

Last spring, at the suggestion of President Schurman, the presidents of the four classes then in the University appointed representatives on a committee to devise ways and means for promoting the social solidarity of the student body, and of dealing with some abuses which have become serious,—especially cribbing in examinations. The body, it will be remembered, conferred with a faculty committee and arrived at some definite though not revolutionary conclusions. Its work was but begun, and we are therefore much pleased that the committee, which was chosen with exceptional care, and enjoys the confidence of everyone, is not moribund, but purposing to itself further and early action.

The president of the class of 1900 and his four classmates on the committee having graduated, the committee now consists of four members of the class of 1901, three of 1902, and two of 1903. To keep the committee as its original size it is suggested that when the class elections take place the newly chosen class presidents be added to the list holding over, with one additional member to be appointed by the president of the class of 1904 from among his classmates. This plan would seem to combine the advantage of retaining the members who have already studied the problems facing the committee, and that of continuing through the class presidents to be directly representative of the student organizations.

But whether this or some other plan be followed, all friends of the University will be glad to know that representatives chosen from all classes are continuing to work together for the social unity and student honor of Cornell.

Campus Meeting for New Students.

Last Friday evening the annual indoor campus meeting was tendered the entering men by the University Christian Association. After an informal reception on the main floor, where an opportunity was afforded new students to meet President Schurman as well as become acquainted with each other, adjournment was made to the auditorium where an excellent program of songs, yells and speeches, was carried out. Benjamin R. Andrews, president of the Christian Association, presided. After preliminary yells and the singing of Alma Mater, Dr. Schurman was introduced and spoke briefly for purity in athletics. He also touched upon fraternities, saying they are a splendid institution in that they develop the social nature of the students, but that care must be taken that they do not run to the extreme and form cliques. A man should first and above everything else be a loyal Cornellian. No society or organization must interfere with this end.

Former Manager Porter of the football team then urged the freshmen, especially the big men, to come out for practice. This year the second eleven will receive some suitable emblem as a reward for work and will be taken to Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day. Captain Starbuck was absent, but the yell was given for him and for Porter.

Captain Vanderhoef spoke briefly on crew matters, attributing our losses of the past three years to lack of material and urging every one to come out and try for the crews.

Captain Robertson likewise complained of lack of material for baseball and urged men to come out. Manager Blair of the track team then explained his work and called for candidates.

Next James O'Malley, editor-in-chief of the *Sun*, in a few well chosen words, discussed the various student publications, spoke of their needs and mentioned the honors and emoluments awaiting future editors and literateurs.

He was followed by Mr. Whitbeck who very creditably presented the interests, needs and claims of debating upon the student body.

M. M. Wyvell then spoke for a few minutes on the honor system. He handled the subject with his characteristic frankness and directness, and his remarks were well received.

President Andrews then introduced Mr. Rose, the new general secretary of the Christian Association, who, after a few pleasantries, made a terse, forcible and interesting presentation of the Christian Association work, the significance of the movement, its extent—almost the entire world—the character of the work and its claims upon the students. His remarks were enthusiastically received and there is no doubt that in the present secretary the Cornell association has a most able exponent.

W. H. Morrison called for candidates for the Glee Club, and after a few additional words from President Schurman the meeting closed with the singing of the "Evening Song." The meeting was an unqualified success and the new students who attended learned something of the University and caught, let us hope, considerable Cornell spirit.

Professor Tarr's third book on "Geography" is in course of preparation.

The Sportsmanship of Courtney.

Cornellians who have the pleasure of an acquaintance with Coach Courtney will appreciate the spirit that prompted the action referred to in the following public letter from Wisconsin's coach, which appeared in the *New York World* just after the Poughkeepsie regatta:

To the Editor of the *World*:

In connection with the intercollegiate oar contest held Saturday last at Poughkeepsie I would like you to make mention of a very sportsmanlike act on the part of Coach C. E. Courtney, of Cornell. The Wisconsin crew was invited to house their shell at Cornell's quarters, and in taking it out of the water before the race one of the sliding seats was broken. I was down the river with the freshmen at the time. The accident was mentioned to Mr. Courtney and he immediately set to work and fitted a new seat in the shell. His only trouble appeared to be whether I would be satisfied with it. The Wisconsin captain decided to accept Mr. Courtney's judgment in the matter, and when I asked Anderson if the seat made any difference to him in the race, replied, "None at all." That he never noticed the difference. The shell rode beautifully in the race and we were simply beaten on our merits by a better crew. I take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Courtney for his sportsmanlike action and think it should be generally known.

ANDREW M. O'DEA.

New York, July 2.

New Members of the Instructing Body.

There have been very few new appointments to the faculty this year. Dr. Henry Jessel, '89, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Kortright in the department of chemistry. Since graduation Dr. Jessel has been head of the department of physics and chemistry in the Buffalo High School. This position he resigned in the spring of '96, and for the last four years has been studying at Munich and Heidelberg. Last June he received the degree of Ph.D. with high honors.

F. M. Crouch, '00, has been appointed assistant in English in place of Charles R. Gaston, who resigned to take a position in New York.

C. O. Smith and A. O. Taylor have been appointed assistants in botany to succeed Mr. Hasselbring and Mr. Hastings, respectively.

H. R. Mead, '99, has been appointed assistant in the reference library.

R. W. Dorn, '01, has been appointed acting commandant of cadets to succeed A. E. Tuck, resigned. Mr. Dorn was a lieutenant in the 202 N. Y. Volunteers during the late war with Spain. Last year he held the office of major in the corps of cadets. It is expected that later in the year a regular army officer will be assigned to Cornell.

Professor Roberts, director of the college of agriculture, is the author of a new book for farmers entitled "The Farmstead," published by Macmillan. The making of the home and of the farm are the avowed motives of the book, and when all its sensible chapters are read there remains nothing to say on the two subjects. Beginning with the idea that the farm home is the natural, and appointed place for training children until they have passed the critical mental and physical period of life, Professor Roberts talks of the country school, the selection and purchase

of farms, good drinking water, ventilation, rural buildings and the farmhouse.

Professor Brauner has been honored by the International Art Association of Chicago, which is about to publish in twelve volumes a course of study in Fine Art. For this work Professor Brauner has been employed to write the chapters on the history of Greek, Roman, Mediæval, and Renaissance painting. The men employed by the publishers to write the several chapters of the work are considered to be the very best authorities in their several lines of work.

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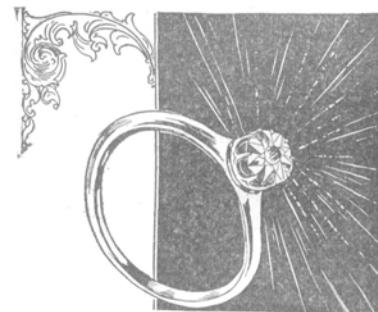
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Captain Vanderhoef of the 'Varsity Crew.

Henry Ernest Vanderhoef, '01, captain of the 'Varsity crew, lives in Ithaca and prepared for Cornell in the Ithaca High School. He rowed at No. 2 in the 1901 freshman crew and was one of the strongest oarsmen in the boat. In his sophomore year he was captain of the second 'Varsity crew which defeated Pennsylvania's second 'Varsity and later in the same year he pulled at



No. 2 in the 'Varsity shell at Poughkeepsie. Last June Vanderhoef was again at No. 2 in the 'Varsity and when the crew returned to Ithaca they unanimously elected him captain of this year's crew. Captain Vanderhoef is a member of the class of 1901 in mechanical engineering and is a well known man at Sibley.

The following notes of work by alumni may be of interest:

The article by L. O. Howard, Ph.D., '77, on the "Progress of Economic entomology in the United States," recently published in the *Yearbook* of the State department of agriculture has just been printed in leaflet form.

H. C. Price, fellow at Cornell in 1898-9 and at present instructor in horticulture at Ohio State University, contributes an article on the "Loss of Plant Food in the Export Trade," to the *Country Gentleman*. This paper's editor is Luther Tucker, father of G. M. Tucker, Jr., Cornell '02.

The *Outlook* of July 28 expresses the following opinion of the "History of Military Pension Legislation in the United States" written by Dr. William Glasson, '96, and published in the series of Columbia University Studies: "A most interesting as well as a most valuable monograph upon what is now the heaviest drain upon the resources of the national government. The temper of the author is judicial, and his compact work covers every important phase of his subject."

A scientific article on a subject connected with cable telegraphy, of which Dr. A. C. Crehore, Cornell '92, is one of the two authors, has just been reprinted from the "Transactions of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers."

The American Economic Association has recently published as a monograph the thesis written by Francis S. Kinder as a candidate last year for the master's degree at Cornell, and entitled the "Effects of Recent Changes in Monetary Standards upon the Distribution of Wealth." The monograph has since been republished in Denver, and is having a wide sale. Mr. Kinder is now assistant editor of *Facts*, a weekly paper published at Denver, Colo.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Continued from page 11.

tention to the questions now before the American people in order that I may make clear to you what place there is for educated men and women today as guides for the American people.

We have great economic questions: not only great, but fundamental. The most fundamental of all, namely, the standard of value, is involved. Shall it be gold, or shall it be silver? Can a nation, by a statute, attach an arbitrary value to one of the metals, or is a metal which is used as a circulating medium in its price subject to supply and demand? This is one question before the American people.

And there is that new question of trusts. Who is capable of grappling with it? Is the trust an incident in industrial development which brings along with it great advantages in the way of cheapening production and affording steady employment to working men, or is it an artificial creation which the law can not only regulate but can arbitrarily destroy? Or as some economists contend, is it somewhat analogous to the introduction of machinery at the end of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth century, which changed the whole face of the industrial world, the advantages of which we cannot question for a moment, though it is an indubitable fact that the workingmen who lived during that period felt that it was an intolerable condition and called on the government in their behalf. I give no answer to these questions—I simply give you a specimen of the questions now before the people.

I know with what zest our young men and women are turning to the study of English and American history because the events which have occurred during the past two years find their analogies presumably in the vast expansions taking place since the year 1803 in America. The man who would understand the nature of expansion and the policy which we must pursue will have to study the territorial expansion which took place under Jefferson, Madison, Tyler, Pierce and others, and he will have to ask himself, if he is to answer the question before the people, whether our expansion in the West Indies and in the Orient is analogous to the expansion of the past, or whether there are differences, and if so if they are fundamental and whether a different policy is called for. This is a specimen of the historical questions now confronting us.

And now look at China. Who thought five years ago of China affecting Ameri-

can politics? But great oceans are now mere passageways and what formerly separated nations now simply binds them together. China is not now in the far Orient, but just at our Pacific door. We are what Bishop Berkeley would call "embrangled" in Chinese affairs and there is great perplexity as to the policy to be pursued in the discussion and management of those affairs and a proper solution depends most of all upon a thorough knowledge of the Chinese people, and of Chinese methods of government, and of Chinese ideas and China's attitude toward foreign nations, and much depends upon thorough knowledge of the nature of our interests in China and the possibility of developing trade there. This is a specimen of the historical questions which confront American men and women today.

And furthermore, there are legal questions. What rights has a white man, what rights has a negro, what rights has an Indian, or a Chinaman, or a Filipino, and what is the right and the duty of the American nation under solemn treaty and in the light of international law towards our new possessions.

I answer none of these questions. I throw them out with no object but to show you what I might call the predominantly intellectual character of the issues now confronting the American people in order that I may make good the point with which I started, that there is now an unusually strong demand for intelligent men and women in the discussion of public questions.

The next question which arises is, What can Cornell University do toward developing this intelligence which in the interest of the individual and society is alike demanded? There is one thing which even the latest arrival among our new students will concede—Cornell University offers the most beautiful campus in the world. This is something of a good deal of importance, to which I imagine, if you are like your predecessors, you will attach more and more importance in all the succeeding years of your life. Somehow scenery does enter into one's existence here and become a part of it. It chastens the imagination and ennobles the feelings—it is a constant source of the purest delight. As Lessing says, when you share it you only increase it. No one has a monopoly of it. It is here for all of you. Enjoy it!

While we owe so much to the wisdom of our great Founder (for he it was who insisted that the University should be located here) we owe him something else and something else to the benefactors who have succeeded him, for we have

Continued on page 17.

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Continued from page 15.

had from the beginning men and women who gave of their earnings and sometimes of their abundance in order that you and other generations might enjoy the blessings which the University can now afford you.

These are of a material and spiritual kind. Material, for there are buildings and equipment, laboratories and libraries on this campus which now represent between three and one half and four millions of dollars. There are funds belonging to the University for its support which aggregate today, not taking into consideration the recent gifts in New York, between six and seven millions of dollars. This is for your benefit. But, as I have stated, it is material and like everything else material it is at best dead. What the University especially offers you, what it glories in offering you, are the men who are devoting themselves to the communication and enlargement of knowledge. The glory of any university is its faculty. In the two hundred odd men who form the faculties of Cornell we have a great spiritual, intellectual, and moral power, collected solely for the education of young men and women. This is what the University offers you to enable you to realize the call which the public makes upon you and which your own interests make upon you to get a good education.

And what, on the other hand, have we a right to ask of you? It can be summed up almost in a word—work, work, work. Happily I am under no necessity to deplore a spirit of idleness in this University. You who have been here will hear me out when I say that the spirit of this University is an exceedingly strenuous and studious one. Long may it live, and may no other spirit come to desecrate these halls! And we must ask the new students—650 of them—to assimilate this spirit and walk in the paths of their predecessors.

Indeed I sometimes think there is more danger of overwork than of underwork in Cornell. Every now and then some young man or woman breaks down from too close application, unrelieved by any recreation. Fellow students, in all seriousness, I think you study too much; that is to say, I think you are too long over your books and I warn you now, especially new students, against—what shall I call it?—the pretence of study, staying over your books when you are tired out, staying over your books when your thoughts are wandering elsewhere, when you cannot concentrate your attention. At such times shut them and go out and breathe God's free air and enjoy the sunshine. The human system is at best a machine and like a machine must not be overworked; it needs rest and lubrication. Why, even in heating this University we have to have a number of boilers as stand-bys, we could not work them continuously.

I doubt whether any student can study more than eight or ten hours a day, including in that the hours which he devotes to lectures and recitations. I exclude shop work or any other work which does not tax the brain. (Laughter) There seems a tendency to regard shop work as purely intellectual—I thought it was manual.

Where the work is purely intellectual, then the experience of the oldest university of the English speaking world Oxford, may be followed with profit. Professor Jowett says that no young man should study more than five hours a day, but, as we think we can do more than the English, I am willing to extend it to eight and, if you like, ten hours.

But what I am thinking about is the converse proposition, namely, that you shall allow time for sleep and meals—reasonable time. The difference between the human being and the animal is just here—the human being takes time for meals. You must allow time for sleep and meals and daily exercise if you are not to break down. I know these men who can work all the time without sleeping and without taking exercise; I have known them, but most of those I have known are dead. (Laughter).

And may I say—I hope I may—that I think the young women of the university are peculiarly liable to overwork. They give the university authorities absolutely no trouble about anything else whatever. I think that they work too hard, but I hope that they will consider that there is some reason and science in what I have been saying. Perhaps as I have alluded to the young women I might add that the year through which we have passed has witnessed more consideration, more dis-

cussion and more momentous action in regard to the subject of women's education than any year in the last decade or two. You know, of course, the practice of the West is co-education. In general, the practice of the East is not. There are separate women's colleges and there is co-education, and then lastly you have co-ordinate education, and very serious arguments have been put forth with the intent of showing that the solution is not in co-education but in co-ordinate education, which amounts practically to separate women's colleges at the great universities open to women, with an organization of their own, but whose students shall enjoy the library and laboratory advantages which the university offers to its students. Among some of our eastern universities that scheme has been adopted; in the West it has not. But I must call attention to a fact which I cannot but regard as a most significant thing. No woman in the United States has done more, or so much, or is doing so much for education as Mrs. Stanford. She is now the board of trustees of Stanford University and in her capacity as such last year she limited the number of women students to five hundred. I mention this fact and these facts not because I have any idea of suggesting a change here but rather to show that a problem which we thought settled does not seem to be settled, and perhaps even here, as in so many other things, we will find that a few years will bring changes and development and other generations may have different institutions from those which we have fondly supposed to be everlasting.

All we can do at the present time is to make the most of the institutions we have, to make the best use of them, and as long as no other faults and no serious objections exist to the continuance of them, to go on and enjoy them. This I have added by way of parenthesis, and I now wish to turn from that subject and address myself more particularly to new students.

I have spoken of the demand which the University makes upon you and I have said that it was summed up in the one word, "work." I have said that there is danger of overwork and have spoken of your health and have said that the body must be cared for like a machine, but I think I could not face so many new students, knowing that they are at this moment entering upon the greatest crisis in their lives, without a word of warning. Hitherto they have been at home among home influences and under the watchful eye of solicitous parents; now they escape practically from all restraint. If you think of it you will feel that it is an awful moment in the life of a human being. Now all restraint is gone. Every young man I see before me is free to do this, that or the other thing, without the University even knowing anything whatsoever about it. I should like to offer, at such a moment, a word of admonition and a word of warning. I think the best protection for young men in the University is strenuous work and healthful exercise, and I know something about the ways in which they will be tempted and the paths into which they may be seduced.

I would like to offer one warning here, and that is don't spend any money you haven't got. Pay your debts as you go. Don't avail yourself of the credit which the townspeople and others offer you. I say that because this is the beginning of economic wisdom, not to spend more than you have. And this is often the foundation of moral excellence, too, and the man who follows it is going to be safe from a good many temptations.

There are smoking and drinking and gambling, not to mention other vices. I wish none of you smoked. I suppose some of you do and will go on doing so. It is a waste of money and likely to injure your health as time goes on, but still I am not going to lay too much stress on that matter. When it comes to drinking I would like to draw the line, and I make these suggestions, putting myself in the place of a father. I would like to ask every young man under twenty-one years of age whether it would not be a good thing not to taste anything until he is twenty-one years of age. It would do no harm and it might do a great deal of good. I do not say with the total abstainers that there are absolutely no circumstances or conditions under which wine or beer should be tasted; what I do say is this, that I wish every young man here would resolve not to taste it. It is what I would like to have my own sons do if they were in college.

And then, there is gambling. It is so easy to get a company of men who are

enjoying themselves together to gambling. I know there is money that changes hands here in bets and gambling. It is the beginning of economic folly. I have not time to dwell upon these things, though be sure there are no greater dangers in this community. The duty of every young man is to maintain integrity and purity of character. Be a man. And the best means to obtain that end are hard work and healthful exercise.

Besides this, there are certain offenses against the institution to which I must briefly turn.

We used to be troubled in this University with hazing, with senseless collisions between classes, with the development of what is called "class spirit," but which is really a kind of insanity. I am glad to say this is all gone. We have not had that trouble for years, and when within the past few days I noticed all over the campus and on the Cornell Heights beyond, in red paint, certain symbolic characters, I wondered who, of those men in the University many years ago, could have returned this year to plague us. Certainly the practice is obsolete. The community, the faculty and the students regard it as an outgrown folly. I beseech the Freshmen and Sophomores so to regard it and to enter manfully into the spirit of the University of which they are now members.

Some of us will never forget the dangers of such practices. Lately perhaps you have noticed that in other institutions cane rushes have led to serious injuries. We have had our experiences here, and I never see anything of the manifestation of this spirit without thinking of those dark days a few years ago when, all over this country, I was denounced as a murderer because of the fatal result of one of these class collisions.

And there is another offense against the University. While we have been successful in eliminating these barbarous practices to which I have referred, and while I want to thank all students who have been here before; I have to confess that we have not been equally successful in preventing another fault which in recent years has undergone a serious increase. I refer to cribbing at examinations. There are two ways of conducting examinations; one is to have watchmen in every room, one for every few students, whose business it is to see that no student makes any use of illicit help in writing his examination papers. That practice was formerly in vogue here. We felt that it was by implication dishonoring to our students and we abolished it. We put the students on their honor and we put no watchmen in the rooms. Yet in the last few years there has been an alarming increase of fraud in examinations. There is but one way to put this down and this is by the public sentiment of the student body. I have never appealed to that sentiment in vain. There are institutions—the university of Virginia is one—in which this matter is dealt with by the student body alone. If a student cribs at an examination his fellow students see him afterward and inform him that he must leave town. He goes and this is the end of the matter. I wish we had in this University such a self-regulating system. It is simply an expression of public opinion among the students. The students say to the offender: "You have been put on your honor. You have betrayed the trust, you have brought disgrace on us. We will not recognize you as a comrade—go!" Whether that method should be adopted here I will not presume to say, but I do say that the remedy is and must be with the student body. The faculty puts you on your honor. I implore you not only to protect the diplomas of the University but to maintain the honor of Cornell students.

Nor do I forget that we are not only students, but are men and women. We have not only educational interests, but we have many interests which are broader than these intellectual interests, and I should like to revert to these.

On the side of educational work the university is split up, one set of students taking one study and another another, and so we do not get together sufficiently, but I want to announce this year that the members of the faculty are desirous that the students should become acquainted with them as well as with one another and they have designated consultation hours. A list of the names, with the hours so reserved, will be found on the bulletin board and the same will be included in the student list which will be printed in a few days. When you get an opportunity of becoming acquainted with your professors, avail yourselves of the

opportunity. We have nothing greater to offer you.

I wish we had greater facilities for promoting intercourse among the student body. Unfortunately except Sage College we have no residential institution at Cornell. I express the opinion that what students most need at this university is more social intercourse. Young men and women, I hope you will believe me when I say that one who lives the life of a recluse with such a glorious opportunity misses half the opportunities which the university affords.

There is another general influence which binds the university together. The play impulse is a fundamental one to human nature and even animal nature has it. I sympathize deeply with the athletic work of the university. I may say that during the past year the faculty devoted a great deal of time to the subject. There was scarcely a meeting last year at which there was not some discussion of it. Why? Because in your football last year some of the men who played were not in the strictest sense of the word,—considered by the spirit and not by the letter,—amateurs and students in good standing. Such a thing will not happen again, for the faculty has established a committee to pass upon the scholastic and educational qualifications of the students who play.

For the rest we propose no interference in athletics. Run your athletics as you will; you will have our best wishes, you will have our sympathy. The faculty is with you, but the faculty will not allow the fair name of Cornell University to be tarnished; and when your attention is called to the matter you will not either.

And then, most people are musical and we do not forget musical interests. Every day of the year we have fine music in the Chapel at five o'clock to which you may go, and I take this opportunity of announcing that Mr. Salter will give the first organ recital next Thursday at five o'clock.

The Chapel stands for everything that is highest in human interests. It is undenominational. The most distinguished clergymen are invited here. It is a great religious opportunity and I hope you will not miss it. We have enlarged the Chapel in order to provide sufficient room. Let us remember that after all, students though we are, never forgetful of educational interests, nevertheless, the chief end of man is to fear God and keep his commandments.

I dismiss you to the work of the year. I have only one statement and request to make. I should be glad to have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with you. My office is open daily from nine to four and I am always glad to see students there. Though you may not always find me in, you may make engagements for me with my secretary or my stenographer. You can see me by calling and if I am not there making an appointment. Also, I always reserve Tuesday evening for the visits of students at my home and Mrs. Schurman and I will be glad to receive you there after the fifteenth of October.

I dismiss you to your work, trusting that the blessings of God may be with you.

John F. Moakley, who so successfully coached the Cornell track teams last year, spent a part of the summer in South Boston, where he acted as manager of the Diamond Athletic Carnival and Field Day of the St. Augustine parish. As a token of appreciation for his services in this and former years, the Rev. M. C. Gilbride presented to Mr. Moakley a handsome silver loving cup. It is fourteen inches high, with three handles, and is beautifully chased.

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State Veterinary Medical Society at the N. Y. State Veterinary College.

Sept. 12th and 13th the New York State Veterinary Medical Society held its tenth annual meeting in the State Veterinary College on the University Campus. The attractions offered by the institution, which represents the fostering care of the State, over veterinary medicine, and the vast interests in live stock and public health drew together a much larger attendance, than had ever before graced the yearly meeting of the Society, even when held in the largest cities.

The exercises were opened by an address of welcome by President Schurman, who spoke of the great economic and sanitary interests involved in veterinary medicine, and of the strenuous efforts of the State Veterinary College to do full justice to those public needs, of the unparalleled equipment provided for purposes of education and research, and of the increasing success which had marked the life of the institution. He hailed the meeting of the representative society as a new recognition of the success of the work done here, and offered all the resources of the College that could in any way contribute to advance the objects of the meeting. Professor Roscoe R. Bell, of New York, responded on behalf of the Society, speaking in terms of high appreciation of the facilities provided and congratulating the society on the manifestations of new life and scientific progress.

After the dispatch of business, the meeting, devoted itself for the two days, to carrying out a program which commanded the devoted and unflagging attention of the members from first to last; under medicine the following subjects were presented and discussed:

Metritis: Dr. John A. Bell, Watertown, N. Y.

Rheumatism and Osteo-Porosis: Dr. E. B. Ackerman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Swine Diseases in Clinton County: Dr. J. A. McCrank, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Indigestion, Its Right and Wrong Treatment: Dr. W. B. Switzer, Oswego, N. Y.

Case Reports (Special Infections in Horses): Dr. R. Perkins, Warsaw, N. Y.

Clinical and Histological Observations on a Case of so-called Hermaphroditism in a Horse: Professors S. H. Gage and W. L. Williams, N. Y. S. Veterinary College.

Observations on the Presence of Phosphates in the Urine of a Horse: Professor P. A. Fish, N. Y. S. Veterinary College.

Under Surgery Papers were presented and discussed as follows:

Spaying as a Remedy for Vice in Mares: Dr. A. H. Ide, Utica, N. Y.

A Practical Shoe for the Utility Horse; A Short Oral Clinic: Dr. Claude D. Morris, Binghamton, N. Y.

The following papers were prepared and placed on the program but had to be deferred for lack of time:

Some Experiments with New Drugs: Dr. A. J. Hasslock, New York.

The Bacteriology of Surgical Infection: Dr. C. W. Gay, Ithaca, N. Y.

Symptoms and Therapeutics of so-

called Botriomycosis: Dr. W. L. Williams, N. Y. S. Veterinary College.

Pathology of Botriomycosis: Professor V. A. Moore, N. Y. S. Veterinary College.

The Use of Small Animals in Diagnosis: Professor V. A. Moore, N. Y. S. Veterinary College.

The success of the meeting was largely due to the varied clinical demonstrations. With the facilities afforded by the operating theatre, the operating tables, stocks, sterilizing apparatus, and anæsthetic methods, these were full of new and practical features for the practitioner, and the members were unanimous in their expressions of satisfaction at this division of the program. The following were among the demonstrations made:

Median Neurectomy: Dr. E. B. Ackerman, Brooklyn.

Double Neurectomy for Spavin: Dr. C. H. Jewell, Dunkirk.

Vaginal Ovariectomy in Mare: Dr. G. T. Stone, Binghamton.

Vaginal Ovariectomy in Cow: Dr. C. H. Jewell, Dunkirk.

A Convenient Method for Castrating: Dr. Chas. Cowie, Ogdensburg.

Castration by Torsion: Dr. Chas. Cowie, Ogdensburg.

Caudal Myotomy for Gripping the Reins: Dr. J. W. Corrigan, Batavia.

Aseptic Castration of Horse Under Anæsthesia: Dr. C. W. Gay, Ithaca.

Removal of Diseased Molar by Lifting the Outer Maxillary Plate in the Horse: Professor W. L. Williams, N. Y. S. Veterinary College.

On the evening of the 12th a collation was served in the College, and a number of demonstrations were made in the auditorium and laboratories, including among others, lantern views of points in histology and embryology; microscopic demonstrations of the circulation and other physiological processes; bacteria of different contagious diseases and pathological specimens; the use of apparatus for automatic registration of heart beats and respiratory movements; the use of the Centrifuge, etc.

The members were enthusiastic in their praise of this convention, and when it was proposed to depart from the rule and hold the next meeting also at Cornell, it was carried by acclamation. Everyone felt that nowhere else could they secure the same advantages and that to preserve and perpetuate the impetus which the society had gained, it was absolutely necessary that the next meeting at least should be held at Ithaca.

Football Scores Last Saturday.

Cornell-Syracuse 6-0.
Yale-Trinity 22-0.
Harvard-Wesleyan 24-0.
Pennsylvania-Lehigh 27-6.
Indians-Susquehanna 46-0.
West Point-Tufts 5-0.
Brown-Colby 27-0.
Dartmouth-Exeter 10-0.
Michigan-Hillsdale 29-0.
Swarthmore-Alumni 27-5.

The Steamer Frontenac can be chartered for trips to any point on the lake at a reasonable price. Apply to W. B. GEORGIA, Supt., 156 E. State St.

Professor Atkinson, of the department of botany, is the author of a new work entitled "Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms."

Professor Rowlee, of the same department, has completed for the United States department of agriculture the work which he has been doing on the willows collected on the Harriman Alaskan Expedition.

The twelfth edition of Dr. Law's "Farmers' Veterinary Adviser," has just come from the press. The first edition of the book was published in '76.

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