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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE TEN CENTS.

## DR. SCHURMAN'S ADDRESS.

### Reports Increased Registration—Pleads for Strenuous Student Life

President Schurman delivered his annual address in the Armory at noon on Friday, Sept. 26. The building was crowded to the doors long before the appointed hour, the audience consisting in good part of members of the entering class. The address of the president, in part, follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: It is very pleasant for us to be here, I am sure, at the beginning of another University year. I am glad to see so large an attendance, and regret that we have not room for a good many who I see are obliged to leave. The coming in of these classes, year after year, reminds us of the needs of the University, but perhaps instead of dwelling on that I had better call attention to the fact that something at least is being done. Since we assembled here last year several new buildings have been added to the group on the Campus which has a total value of two million dollars and equipment which represents about a million and a quarter more. Some of the students who have been here in previous years will notice that the students in medicine enter this fall for the first time a hall devoted entirely to that department and which I understand from the professors is not excelled in equipment by anything on the continent.

Though a few members have departed the Faculty remains practically the same. Some re-inforcements in different departments have been added, and I do not hesitate to say that we now face a Faculty of from two to three hundred men, who are engaged in the work of instructing you on this Campus, which is the largest which the University ever had and it is also the strongest we have ever had.

Though the entrance requirements have been raised in some departments during the past few years it is the fixed and abiding policy of the University to keep in close touch with the public schools of this State and of the United States. It may be desirable in other places to have schools of medicine or law, or of engineering, in which only college graduates shall be admitted. This University has never adopted such a policy, and it would be a break in its traditions to do so; it would mean a break with the high schools of the country, and a change so revolutionary in character that I cannot contemplate such a possibility at any time in the future with which we have to deal. We must remain by the law of the founder and by the spirit of the instruction here given in close touch with the people of the country.

I know you will be somewhat anxious to hear what the attendance is likely to be for the present year; and even the Faculty, strenuous as they seem to you to be, have a regard for numbers too. I might say that the last few years we have had an increase of from 100 to 200 annually. Last year, for the first time it reached two hundred, and this year, the same as last, there is an increase of about 200. When I delivered my address last year, we had enrolled at twelve o'clock on Friday, 2015 students here in Ithaca; we have enrolled today, at the same hour, 2213 students.

I am greatly pleased, considering the fact that never before have we been so stringent in the enforcement of our entrance requirements.

The University in all departments has raised its standard of requirements during the past few years, except in the A. B. course. Heretofore students with some deficiencies after petition to the Faculty, were frequently admitted, but this custom has been eliminated. No student was admitted this fall who was deficient in his studies. From what I can learn at the office of the registrar, nearly one hundred who would have been ad-

mitted last year, were refused. You, yourselves, may imagine the result. It is possible that when the work of the doubtful-case committee is completed, although more new students have presented themselves than last year, the total number of new students who gain admission to the University may be less than a year ago. But whether it be less, or whether it be more, the increase in our membership will at least be what is stated, two hundred over the total of last year.

Let me now say a word as to the combining of a liberal arts course and a professional course. No general rule can be laid down which can cover all cases. If, for instance, a man enters the University who is twenty-two or twenty-three years of age, if he is dependent upon his own resources for an education, if he has planned to be a lawyer, an engineer, or a physician, then I should say the presumption is against his combining a course in liberal arts and science leading to the A. B. degree, with his professional course. The reason is that if he has to rely upon his own resources it will take him nearly twice as much time to complete the course.

If, on the other hand, the student enters the University in his earlier years, if he is not largely or altogether dependent upon his own resources for support, if he be, as he ought to be, if in the University, a man of average ability, then it seems to me, one would advise the student, if it be at all possible, to endeavor to take both an A. B. and a professional course. It may be impossible to lay down any theory which will without exception apply to all individual cases. I have for a number of years been thinking earnestly about this question and I have consulted with my colleagues, and I think if the Faculty could speak they would agree with me, that on the whole these are the sentiments which they would sanction and desire me to express as their views of the case.

I like to see so many young men and young women here, and I ask myself "What has brought them here? What is their aim in life?" Undoubtedly if each could be questioned, I should receive a great variety of answers. But if I should generalize those answers, I should probably get something like this: That most of them come for knowledge, which pursued for its own sake, is glory or insures glory, and they come for knowledge,

which, pursued for professional purposes, issues in power. Glory and power, these are the objects at which you aim.

Today when the average young man, or certainly the average boy, reads the word success, there flits before his mind visions of Mr. Rockefeller, Carnegie, or Morgan, and he thinks these are men who, beginning as poor boys, have achieved success, and he also desires to do likewise.

Well, I have no fault to find with that aim; none whatever. But I should like to point out that there are other varieties of success. It is a very imperfect definition of success that limits it to money making achievements. That definition of success would exclude George Washington and Abraham Lincoln; that definition of success has no place for Emerson, Lowell, Milton, Shakespeare, Goethe and Homer. Money making is one variety of success, but there is a success in art, in law, in politics, in science, in education, in reform and in preaching, which is equally important, to say the least, and the young man who is thinking of success as his aim, ought, perhaps, to formulate a little more clearly, which of these varieties he means to achieve, or at any rate to convince himself, and to rest assured, that there are other varieties than in success in money making. None of us will depreciate the success of being, but it is a power that appeals not to what is highest in us, but to what is lowest.

I say to you that the setting of money making before you as the chief good is a fatal mistake and I cannot think that with the generous ambitions of youth, many of you have such material aims. You will succeed, whatever your calling, if you do better in it than the average man, for success means just this, the achievement of some worthy ambition and the public recognition of that achievement. I want to say, however, that for such success a college education has been statistically proved to be of greatest value.

The editor of "Who's Who" finds that 70 per cent. of the successful men of today had college educations. That seems to me a very striking result. Omitting those in law, theology and medicine, the percentage is about 60 per cent.

[Continued on Page 5]



CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS

## CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS.

### Death of the Second President of the University.

At Redlands, Cal., on July 26, 1902, died Charles Kendall Adams, second president of Cornell University. He was still comparatively a young man, having been born January 24, 1835. All his life, except the last few years, he had been a strong man. But disease fastened its hold upon him, and for two years or more preceding his death he had sustained a constant struggle against ill health, a struggle cheered by occasional gleams of hope, but leading inevitably to defeat.

For a quarter of a century Dr. Adams had been a national figure in educational circles. Except for his seven years' service as president of Cornell, he had done his work in connection with the great state universities of Middle West, Michigan and Wisconsin. Born in New England, reared among pioneer conditions in Iowa, battling his own way to the best obtainable education, rising steadily to even higher position and larger influence, he illustrated in his life the most typical traits of American manhood.

Dr. Adams' active and varied career divides naturally along three lines of service, those of the teacher, the educational executive and the scholar and author. Notable as were his achievements in all these lines, they must be summarized here very briefly.

As a teacher his fame rests on his organization and management of the department of history in the University of Michigan. In his period of foreign study he paid quite as much attention to the methods and organization of education as to the technicalities of his own specialty. Indeed he was all his life one of the best informed of Americans as to the achievements of other nations along educational lines. Succeeding Andrew D. White as professor of history at Michigan, he made the historical department of that institution notable in several respects. First of all, he introduced the seminary as an organization for aiding advanced students in research work. From his training in the seminary there came a goodly number of scholars who occupy, or have occupied, professorships of history in our best institutions. One of his most distinguished pupils told the writer some years ago that Dr. Adams inspired his students not so much by the brilliancy of his lectures as by the force of his own example of painstaking, untiring industry. "Whether you shall ever become scholars," he used to tell his students, "depends chiefly upon the use that you make of your leisure." And as they saw him toiling, hour after hour, day after day, with enthusiastic perseverance, they learned the secret of learning and became possessed of the same spirit that possessed him, the spirit which made the German scholars great, the spirit which Dr.

Adams had in a high measure in the days before executive duties interfered with his leisure for study.

For a historical seminary to mean anything it must be equipped with an adequate library. Doubtless one of the pleasantest tasks that ever fell to Dr. Adams was the assembling of the historical library at the University of Michigan. In this work he was practically unhampered, funds being generously provided by his college associate and life-long friend, J. J. Hagerman.

Dr. Adams' experience as the chief executive officer of a university began when he became president of Cornell in the summer of 1885. It was continued, after his resignation at Cornell, in the presidency of the University of Wisconsin, from which he retired a year ago on account of failing health. The progress of the University of Wisconsin in material equipment, faculty, students and prestige during his administration is unsurpassed in the history of our state universities.

As scholar and author Dr. Adams is known chiefly in connection with two works, his "Manual of Historical Literature" and "Johnson's Universal Cyclopædia." The "Manual of Historical Literature" may not unfairly be called an epoch making work in American historical scholarship. When a revision of Johnson's Cyclopædia was first planned in 1891, Dr. Adams succeeded President Barnard as editor-in-chief. In the reorganization of the editorial staff he brought together the most distinguished body of scholars that up to that time had ever been engaged upon a work of reference on this side of the Atlantic. His earliest work "Democracy and Monarchy in France" attracted wide attention and his life of Christopher Columbus is a valuable monograph. He was called upon for numberless addresses, many of which were published, and he contributed his share to current periodical literature.

But to Cornellians Dr. Adams' work as president of Cornell must have the greatest interest. Circumstances have apparently deprived that work of adequate general appreciation. With all loyalty it must be frankly admitted that when Dr. Adams came in 1885 Cornell was not, except in name and ideals, a university. Measured by present day standards it was not even an all-round good college. Parts of it were excellent, but many needed parts were altogether lacking and other parts, tho present, were sadly incomplete. The internal organization was inadequate; there was no effective relation with the schools of New York state, or any other state; the standards of admission were not high, nor were they properly enforced, and the commencement procession was liable to halt for a relenting faculty to vote a diploma to a delinquent senior.

There was a great deal to be done, a great deal, too, that was not agreeable to be done, when Dr. Adams undertook the presidency of Cornell. How much he accomplished is in part measured by the condition of the University when he resigned in 1892. Almost every part of its organization had been essentially modified. Courses of study had been rearranged, the

requirements for degrees simplified, a system of registration and control of the students' work made effective, the separate offices of registrar and dean created, the requirements for admission advanced, better relations established with the secondary schools of the state, the system of admission by certificate elaborated, the number of students increased about three-fold. In the faculty several members had retired, while such new names had been added as Schurman, Wheeler, Nichols, Burr, Dennis, Bailey, Andrews, Bristol, Hutchins, Burdick, Finch, Jenks, Wilcox, Hufcut, Carpenter, Kemp, Tarr, Ryan, von Klenze, Durand—the list is from memory and far from complete—many of whom still remain to strengthen the Cornell faculty, while others have been called to high service in sister institutions. A tendency to increase salaries was developed and the sabbatical year was instituted.

The law school was established firmly and well. Plans were made for a medical school, for Cornell was now to be a real university. The library building rose to command lake and valley with its splendid bulk. The agricultural experiment station was founded, Dr. Adams being among the most active of those who persuaded Congress to make additional grants for agricultural experimentation and instruction. The department of horticulture was created. The Sage School of Philosophy was inaugurated. The classical department department was greatly strengthened, the museum of casts was established, Sibley college went far in its wonderful development.

Barnes Hall arose by the side of Sage Chapel to bear further witness to the truth that Cornell's nonsectarianism was as far as possible from irreligion. The building of professor's houses on the Campus was greatly extended, so that a faculty community was formed on those beautiful slopes that can scarcely be paralleled in the world. Percy Field opened the way for Cornell's athletic development.

All this in seven years. Surely an era of notable development for Cornell. President Adams did not accomplish it all unaided, nor on the other hand did he fail to meet formidable opposition in some of his most cherished plans. That he should always be judged impartially by those with whom he failed to agree was not to be expected. He came at a time when many things had to be done; he went ahead and did as many of them as he could, as wisely as he could, and he did a great deal. Men of experience test executive officers by results, and by this test President Adams' administration must be pronounced successful. His work has not been undone.

President Adams' term of office was necessarily in some ways a period of storm and stress. Whenever things are being brought to pass rapidly some people are disturbed. The reorganization of any large enterprise involves a certain amount of discomfort, if not suffering, and it surely arouses antagonisms. But no one can doubt now that the time had come, in 1885, for Cornell to grow, and to outgrow, too, many of the old conditions. The time of wearing, pinching poverty was past, an era of prosperity

was dawning. Early prejudices had been in large measures lived down. The growing public confidence in the University was in part responsible for the rapid increase in the number of students. The way was open toward the future of which Ezra Cornell, Andrew D. White and their associates had dreamed. The University in all its parts must be fitted for the emergency.

So Dr. Adams term as president is a crucial period in Cornell's history. That he devoted himself with single-minded fidelity to Cornell's interests as he understood them no one ever doubted. His predecessor planned the University with a breadth, wisdom and almost prophetic foresight that are wonderful in our eyes. But the institution was not the complete and beautiful vision of the founder and of the first president when Dr. Adams became the second president. He built strongly and wisely upon the good foundations. By what he built and for what he suffered in the buildings he deserved the lasting respect and gratitude of those who love Cornell. C. H. T.

#### Faculty Changes.

Several important changes in the faculty have been made necessary this year owing to resignations of professors on last year's instructing staff. Dean White is succeeded by Professor Crane, whose position as dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences is filled by Professor Willcox. Professor Morse Stephens' resignation from the department of history necessitated the appointment of two assistant professors in that department. They are Professor Caterall and Professor Sill. J. V. Van Pelt succeeds Professor Trowbridge in the College of Architecture, who returns to enter upon professional work in New York.

John V. Van Pelt was professor of planning and design at Cornell from 1898 until 1900, when he resigned in order to travel in Europe. While abroad he gathered material for a book on composition as applied to architecture. He spent considerable time in Paris, studying at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts.

Ralph Charles Henry Caterall, appointed assistant professor in Modern European History, received his college education at Bucknell and Harvard. He comes to Cornell from the University of Chicago, where he recently received the degree of Ph. D. He is the author of "The History of the Second Bank of the United States," announced to appear this month. Professor Caterall has been granted a leave of absence for the coming year, and will study in Europe, returning to Ithaca in 1903.

Henry Augustus Sill is a graduate of Columbia University. At Columbia he also received his M. A. degree, and secured his Ph. D. at Halle, Germany. He comes to Cornell from Hobart, where he was assistant professor of history. At Cornell Professor Sill will devote his attention to ancient history, thus allowing Professor Burr to give his entire time to mediaeval history.

Several promotions in the faculty are to be noted. H. H. Wing is advanced from assistant to full professor of dairy husbandry, and assistant professor P. A. Fish becomes professor of comparative

physiology and pharmacology. Dr. H. Ries, formerly instructor, is made assistant professor of geology.

Among the newly appointed instructors are: F. Powells, in German; T. M. Gardner, in Mechanical Engineering, and L. Duncan and F. A. Barnes in Civil Engineering.

#### James Wheat Granger.

James Wheat Granger, the originator of the course in blacksmithing in Sibley college, a man well-known and highly respected in University circles, died at his home in Ithaca, July 28. The direct cause of his death was injuries received in a fall from a moving street car. An operation last winter had left him in a weakened condition, which unfitted him to combat the injuries received from his fall.

When Sibley college was opened, Mr. Granger was chosen on account of his proficiency and experience to have charge of the course in blacksmithing, a position which he held up to the time of his death.



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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 B. S. Garrett P. Serviss contributed an article on "Art and Science" to the educational supplement of the New York Journal for August 10.

'74 B. S. Country Life for August contains "The Building of a Spider's Web," by Professor J. H. Comstock, '74, and "The External Aspect of the House" by Professor C. A. Martin.

B. Agr., '74, B. S. '96. J. L. Stone, '74, and G. W. Cavanaugh, '96, instructors in the College of Agriculture, attended the graduate summer school in agriculture in Columbus, Ohio.

'77 B. S. The American Association for the Advancement of Science met in Pittsburg, June 28 to July 3. Professor E. F. Nichols, of Dartmouth, was elected vice-president of section B. The permanent secretary, L. O. Howard, '77, continued in office.

'82 A. B. Everitt Yeaw is a member of the firm of Maynard, Merrill & Co., educational publishers, of New York city.

'83 A. B. Franklin Mathews, of the New York Sun, is one of the lecturers on the staff of the New York School of Journalism, which was started in Brooklyn this fall.

'86 B. S. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor has a story entitled "Only a Clown" in Ainslee's Magazine for October.

'87 B. S. Before the sessions of the American Society for the Advancement of Science held during the summer in Pittsburg, Professor R. T. Hill, of the United States Geological survey, read a paper on the eruption of Mount Pelee. Professor Hill, at the risk of his life made observations on the mountain shortly after the great eruption.

'87 B. L. At the annual meeting of the Associated Press held in New York city, September 16-18, Horace White, of the New York Evening Post, was elected first vice-president.

'90 B. L. Clarence J. Shearn acted as counsel for the New York Journal in its legal action against the anthracite coal trust, presenting a petition on the subject of restraining the trust's operations in New York state to Attorney-General Davies at Albany, September 10. The Journal the following day published a photograph of Mr. Shearn, who is a member of the firm of Einstein, Townsend, Guiterman and Shearn, of New York city.

'90 B. Arch. Professor and Mrs. A. B. Trowbridge have been traveling in Europe. Professor Trowbridge will study this year in Paris. On his return he will establish an office in New York city.

'92 et. al. At the commencement of Columbia University last June the following Cornellians received the degree of M. A.: A. M. Yarrington, '92, W. D. Gerken, '99, J. W. Adams, '01, F. F. Henry, '01.

'92 B. L. Dr. John L. Elliott, president of his class, is now director of the Hudson guild, a mission house in West 26th street, New York city, conducted under the auspices of the New York Society for Ethical Culture.

'93 A. B. John N. Harman is city editor of the Brooklyn Citizen, and has held that position since April. He was formerly associate city editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

'93 A. B. H. C. Howe writes on "Contradictions of Literary Criticism" in the September North Atlantic Review.

'93 B. S. Dr. A. W. Bingham has now a large practice in Newark. He took his degree in medicine after leaving Cornell and has been remarkably successful in this field of science.

'95 B. S. in Agr. The last monthly bulletin of the Michigan College of Agriculture is written by R. H. Pettit. The title of the bulletin is "Some Insects of the Year 1901."

'95 D. Sc. Tracey E. Clark is practising medicine at 705 Macon street, Brooklyn. He is a member of the medical staff of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, investigating for the company the railroad accidents which occur.

Ex-'96. Frank H. Fayant had an article on "Scientific Forestry" in Success for August, in which he referred at length to the work of the Cornell College of Forestry.

'96 A. B. Miss Lydia F. Root has been chosen teacher of Latin in the high school at Jamaica, Borough of Queens, Long Island. She has held a similar position for a number of years in Mount Vernon, N. J.

'97 B. L., ex-'00. Frederick D. Colson, B. L., '97, LL. B. '98, Edna M. McNary, ex-'00. A daughter, Mary Allegra, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Colson August 4, 1902, at Ithaca, N. Y.

'97 Special. Charles E. Ord is acting professor of physics and electrical engineering in the Mississippi agricultural and mechanical college.

'97 A. B. C. T. Benjamin has issued a Regents' edition of Irving's Sketch Book which is being very favorably received in the schools of the state. Mr. Benjamin is at present engaged as instructor in English in the Stapleton High School on Staten Island.

'97 A. B. Miss Eva Gray is a teacher in the Brooklyn High school.

'97 A. B. George M. Dutcher, formerly fellow in American history at the University, is professor of history in Wesleyan college.

'98 Ph. D. Dr. B. M. Duggar, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been appointed professor of botany in the University of Wisconsin.

'98 Ph. B. Byron E. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks, '98, of Orange, N. J., spent the summer in Ithaca and vicinity.

'98 A. B. Dr. A. Palmer graduated this year from the New York University Medical school and has received an appointment as interne in the Cornell ward of the Bellevue hospital in New York city.

'98 A. B. A long article on conditions in the Philippines from the pen of F. E. Gannett appeared in a recent number of the New York Herald. Mr. Gannett, who is now

editor of the Ithaca Daily News, was private secretary to President Schurman when the latter was president of the Philippine commission.

'98 A. B. Miss Susan Van Wert has been appointed teacher of Latin in East Orange, N. J.

Ex-'98. D. Maujer McLaughlin is again foot ball coach for the Brooklyn Boys' high school. The Brooklyn Eagle speaks of him as the "best foot ball coach in the city." He has about sixty candidates in his squad. So much interest is taken in the game at the school that the entire body of students attended the first call for candidates, and speeches were made by the coach, the principal, and several of the teachers.

'99 Ph. D. At a meeting of the American Agricultural colleges and experiment stations to be held in Atlanta, Ga., on October 7, Dr. F. C. Stewart will speak on "The Value of Field Work in Plant Pathology."

'99 A. B. C. C. Whinery is now editing the American history department of the International Encyclopedia.

'99 A. B. H. H. Gage, teacher in Wellesville, has received the degree B. P. D. from the Albany Normal college.

'00 A. B. F. Monroe Crouch spent the summer at Newport, R. I., as a private tutor.

'00 Ph. D. Dr. K. C. Davis has resigned the chair of horticulture in the University of West Virginia experiment station, to accept the position of principal in the school of agriculture and domestic economy recently established under the provisions of a new law at Menominee. This school, supplied by state and county funds, is the only one of the kind in the United States.

'00 M. E. C. A. Eustaphie has been designated by Secretary Root as a possible candidate for a second lieutenantcy in the United States army. Seventy-six young civilians from all over the country have been named to try the examination.

'00 A. B. J. H. Gould, who has been attending Columbia University, has been compelled by ill health to take a trip to Europe.

'00 Ph. B. C. I. Hakey is in charge of the educational work in Gazar in the Island of Marinduque, P. I.

'01 A. B. Ralph M. Brown, librarian of the Flower library in the Veterinary college, has been spending the summer in the State Library school at Albany, and later with the Grosvenor library in Buffalo.

'01 LL. B. Edward L. Robertson, captain of the 1901 base ball team, has formed a law partnership with F. T. Pierson at Syracuse, with offices in the Onondaga County Bank building.

'01 Special. Miss J. M. Newton, who during the past year has held a position in the Philippines, has resigned. She was obliged to discontinue work there on account of ill health and is now on her way to America.

'01 A. B. The Buffalo Times in referring to M. M. Wyvell, '01, says: Manton M. Wyvell, a young Allegheny county resident, who recently graduated from Cornell with distinguished honors, will take up law as a profession. He will enter the law offices of the Hon. John B. Stanchfield, of Elmira.

'01 A. B. George D. Crofts occupied the position of telegraphic editor of the Buffalo Courier and the Buffalo Enquirer during the summer. He resumes his studies in the law school this fall.

'01 A. B. Edward A. McCreary, author of the Crew song, has left his studies in the College of Law to enter the civil service of the Philippine Islands.

'01 A. B. James O'Malley is recovering from a serious attack of typhoid fever at the Ithaca hospital.

'01 A. B. J. S. Gay, who has since graduation, been with the American Book company, has taken up his father's business as insurance agent at Seneca Falls. This was rendered necessary by the serious illness of his father.

'01 A. B. B. R. Andrews, last year's secretary of the C. U. C. A., and Don E. Smith, last year instructor in the department of American history, have been spending the summer touring in Germany.

'01 A. B. Thomas A. Crane, of the Bureau of Soils, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will take charge on October 1, of an important soil survey on the north side of Mt. Mitchell North Carolina.

'02 A. B. Ernest H. Riedel is teaching at the Utica Preparatory school, Utica, N. Y.

'02 A. B. Stuart Burchard has a position with the Strong-Trowbridge Co., export dealers, of 21 State street, New York city.

Ex-'02. Albert C. Simis, who has been mentioned in the Alumni News as being connected with the New York Herald, is on the staff of the Telegram, the evening edition of the Herald. He is meeting with marked success, and has been assigned to some of the leading stories of the day, including several prominent trials.

'02 A. B. Richardson Webster is a reporter on the city staff of the Brooklyn Citizen.

'02 LL. B. G. R. Van Namee has opened a law office in Watertown, N. Y.

'02 A. B. and B. Arch. G. A. Oldham and R. H. Shreve have returned to the University to act as instructors.

'02 A. B. M. R. Whinery, captain of last year's Varsity base ball team, has a position as book-keeper in the Seventh National Bank, of New York City.

'02 A. B. Miss E. Mabel Toaz has obtained a position as instructor of Greek and Latin in the Cooperstown High school.

'02 C. E. Robert Follansbee has been engaged in surveying in Buffalo during the summer.

WEDDINGS.

TYSON-HART.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Henry M. Hart, '96, to Miss Mary L. Tyson at Pueblo, Colorado, on June 15. Mr. Hart has for several years past been superintendent of schools in Pueblo.

BRIDGMAN-McMILLAN.

On Wednesday, June 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bridgman, of Buffalo, their daughter, Gracia Sanford Bridgman and Ross McMillan, ex-'00, of Socorro, New Mexico, were united in marriage. The wedding party included John R. Bensley, '00, of Chicago. After the wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan took up their residence in Socorro, New Mexico.

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PRESS OF ITHACA PUBLISHING CO., TIoga ST.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1902.

## CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS.

The writer of the article upon the late President Adams, which we print today, probably sustained more intimate relations than any other alumnus to the second president of Cornell University. What he has said many another must have felt. For though a large share, perhaps, of the alumni were not in entire sympathy with the choice of Dr. Adams as president, a share even greater were grieved by his resignation. As the lapse of time shall develop the perspective of Cornell's history, it may become increasingly clear that Charles Kendall Adams was a worthy member of a noble succession.

## THE JUNE REGATTA.

The Poughkeepsie regatta of 1902 is now a matter of past history and its details are already so familiar to everyone who cares to know them that it was felt it would be out of place at this late date to publish any more than a summary of the three events. The endeavor has been to include in the summary all those items which will always be of permanent, rather than of merely temporary value as matters of record to those interested in Cornell's aquatic history. We have striven to have it accurate in every particular.

But while it is too late to describe the regatta in detail, we would be remiss in our duty as the representatives of the alumni if we did not take this first opportunity to join with those who attended the campus meeting last Friday night in conveying to the crews of 1902 our most hearty appreciation of

their magnificent work. They deserve all the honors paid them at that meeting, and it surely was an unusual tribute to have the President of the University, the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, and the Dean of the University Faculty all speak from the same platform in praise of their prowess.

But even more gratifying to our Navy pride than their utterances, sincere and enthusiastic as these were, was Mr. Courtney's tribute to the crews, particularly to the 'varsity crew. It was Mr. Courtney's first appearance as a speaker before a large and representative Cornell audience in Ithaca. Those who know the great inherent possibilities in the famous coach were not surprised to hear him deliver on this occasion a speech which compared favorably with those delivered at the same meeting by President Schurman, Chairman Halliday and Dean Crane. For perhaps the first time in his experience as a coach, Mr. Courtney put aside that reserve which has always in the past restrained him from saying anything that could by any possibility be construed as an indirect compliment to himself, and, prompted by a spirit of fairness to the 'varsity crew, stated that it was the finest rowing crew he had ever seen and, in his opinion, capable of going faster than any other crew that ever represented Cornell University. The four-oared crew was not pushed hard enough in the race to show of what it was capable, but Mr. Courtney stated that the freshman race was the hardest race he had ever seen. Our freshmen won mainly because they held their form to the very end. They rowed just like a seasoned 'varsity crew.

The triple victory of 1902 will always be placed by Cornellians alongside of the triumphs of 1875 and 1876 at Saratoga—those triumphs which have been the envy and inspiration of every succeeding crew. The crews of 1903 will surely have the incentive of a glorious past to spur them on to their best efforts.

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# DR. SCHURMAN'S ADDRESS.

[Continued from Page 1.]

Now before leaving this department of my subject I want to call attention to that very successful man who this month has taken on the garb of immortality. I should not be surprised if the majority of new students in this hall, familiar as they are with the names of millionaires at home and abroad, had never heard his name. I allude to Rudolph Virchow, professor of pathology in the University of Berlin, a man to whom it was my privilege to hear lecture a few years ago. This man was born in 1821. In the early thirties he made a discovery which has revolutionized and become the foundation of an important branch of medical science. This man has passed away. He was eminent as a scientist, as a statesman and as a practical reformer. Did that man succeed in life? Who can doubt that he did. Yet, who ever heard of the wealth of Rudolph Virchow? Let me then ask that you keep this standard of success in life before you.

And now we ask the question how may we attain this success. I will say, nothing is more simple. Work! work! work! This is the hardest working community in the United States. If you do not like that, leave at once. A voluntary withdrawal is possible now; eighty were compelled to withdraw last year, and nearly as many more were warned. It is a place for work, and you will find it out. Get into the harness, pull with all your might. I wish I had time to say something about the methods of study. In the course of the year I may get an opportunity of getting the freshmen together and talking with them a little about study.

I want now to dwell on a single point. The man who has come to study must not make any pretense at it by sitting down at a table and opening a book before him or lolling in an easy chair with a book in his hand. The great Goethe always insisted on having a plain, hard, kitchen-like chair in his study. He found that a comfortable chair was not promotive of intellectual keenness and agility. What I mean is this. Do not pretend to study while you are at it, but concentrate all your powers while at your desk and study with all your might and when you get through close your books and go out. Study is serious business; the subject is constantly challenging your intellect.

I want to say that this is a place of study, and study you must or you won't stay here. I want also to say that this is a society; it is, in a sense, a fraternity; it is a great brotherhood of scholars, scientists and investigators. I want to say to you young men and women, that on you has been conferred the great honor of membership in it, and being members of it, that we want you to take up into yourselves the corporate spirit and to feel that you are a part of the common organization. Be polite and respect the rights of others; let there be good feeling and fellowship throughout all classes and throughout the University; let there be hearty cordiality between Town and Gown. I wish to say here that the city of Ithaca is proud of this University, and co-operates with its authorities for all that makes for its welfare. I appeal to students, on the streets, in public halls, wherever they may be, to see that nothing is done to hurt the feelings, or injure the interests of the people of the town.

There is a certain way of doing the work of a University. In this Union-honor system. Last year the question was raised whether the student sentiment in general favored that system. I might say to the new students that we mean that the student in the examination is put upon his honor, and no professor or instructor is to be watch him. Under the honor system there has been a great deal of copying, using the words written by students I am not saying this of myself. I am myself and printed in the Cornell Daily Sun of last year. These words were as follows:

"The fact of the matter is that this cribbing system has become general, and there are implicated men who sometimes lead in very worthy movements."

These are not my words. They are the words of the Editor of the Sun. He says there has been much copying

in examinations. This is a thing that is not worthy of this University. It is a discredit to any young man of the University, and the Faculty gravely considered the subject whether the time had come to change the system, and return to the system which some years ago was used. We consulted with the students and cards were sent out. In round numbers, twenty-three hundred were sent, and eighteen hundred men voted.

The questions we laid before you were, do you favor conducting examinations in the University under the honor system? If such is your belief, will you take a firm stand to prevent any fraud or dishonesty in examinations? Do you want the system and will you abstain from fraud yourself and see that others are brought to judgment if they commit fraud? Out of eighteen hundred, twelve hundred answered "Yes."

This year, therefore, I appeal to the men who have voted for a continuance of this system and who have promised to see its enforcement. I do not ask you to peach; I do not ask any student to come to the Faculty to inform of his neighbor. That is contrary to the student code of honor which I respect and recognize, but I do say this, that since you want us to put you on your honor, you must see appeal to you to make the system such that neither students nor Faculty will have occasion to question the desirability of its continuance.

There is another thing that we may expect of you. You know that in organizations, whether in Universities or in stock exchanges, the new He is apt in some way to be persecuted. Those who have been in ahead of him; although only for a year,—think that they are called upon to give him species of physical and perhaps moral training. Well, that tendency in human nature cannot be completely eradicated but we do draw the line, and draw it very clearly. There is to be no disturbance of any kind that interferes with the work of the students or reflects upon the good name of the University. There is to be no infringement of individual liberty. This is a University which has laid stress on individualism from the beginning. A man is what he is, and not what his wealth or ancestry has made him. If the seniors choose to adopt the cap and gown during the spring term or for Commencement exercises, about such voluntary action on the part of the class we have no complaint whatever to make. If the upper classmen seek in some ways to impose their laws upon the entering students, and the new students voluntarily accept the requirements, we have no complaint to make. But I ask you all to note that students have been not only suspended, but expelled from this University for any infringement whatever upon the personal liberty of a fellow student. What has been, will be enforced. I feel I may appeal to you in this matter, because in this, as in all other respects we govern the University through student sentiment. The students took up this matter last year in a mass meeting, at which the following resolution was adopted:

"Inasmuch as the so-called practice of hazing in the past has been attended with serious consequences, and has proved derogatory to the best interests of our beloved Alma Mater, therefore be it resolved that it is the sense of this meeting, as a whole, and of each class here represented, separately, that in the future all petty and indiscriminate rushing shall be discontinued and abolished, and that henceforth each and every class and the entire student body individually shall discountenance and suppress such practices. And further be it resolved that only one annual under-class rush shall be held; that it shall take place on the Armory green on Halloween night; that it shall be an organized rush, supervised and regulated by a committee of upper classmen; and that this custom shall be adopted as a precedent by all succeeding classes.

"And further, be it resolved that these resolutions be printed in the University papers in the Fall of each year.

These resolutions were adopted Oct. 16, 1901, by the classes of 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905 in mass meeting assembled. There were no dissenting

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votes. I congratulate the students of this University that what we want, and what we insist upon, that they unanimously resolve shall be done.

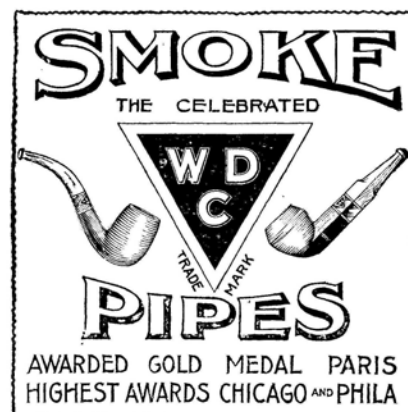
Now, gentlemen, there were some points I desired to call to your attention, but the chimes have anticipated me, and I must close. I dismiss you to your work, to the work of the year, and I beg you to acquit yourselves like men.

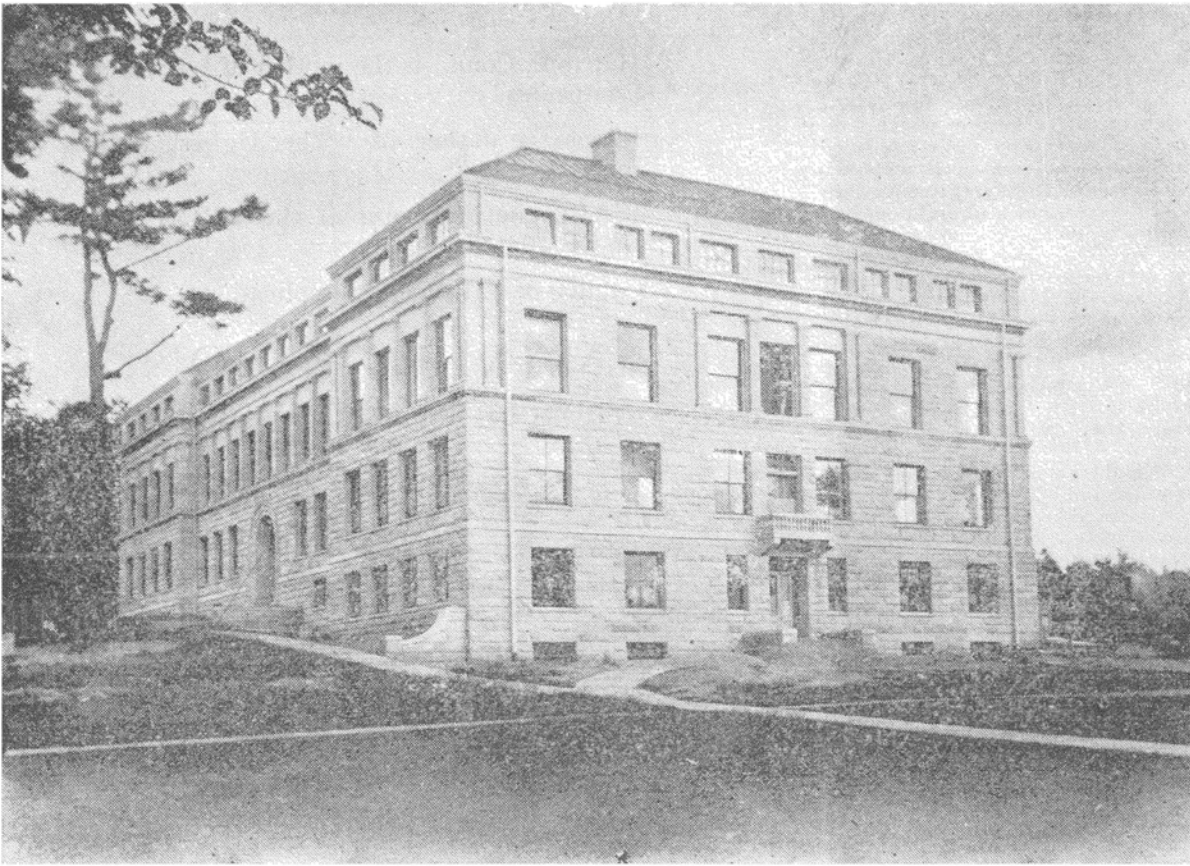
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STIMSON HALL,—THE NEW MEDICAL BUILDING

### NEW BUILDINGS.

#### The Sibley Dome, the New Observatory and Stimson Hall.

It will be welcome news to the alumni to know that the University's equipment of buildings is being improved and increased. The opening of the year sees the addition of three new buildings, not all of which, however, are completed. They are the Sibley dome, Stimson Hall, the new home of the medical college, and the new observatory.

#### THE SIBLEY DOME.

The addition to Sibley, donated by Mr. Hiram Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., son of the founder of Sibley college, will soon be ready for occupancy. It is a rectangular building, situated in the space where the chief engineer's house formerly stood. It has a frontage of 72 feet, a depth of 80 feet, and projects 18 feet in front of the old buildings. The structure is entirely fire proof and has an excellent system of electric lighting. The cost will probably be between \$70,000 and \$75,000. The plans are the work of Arthur Gibbs, Cornell '90, of Ithaca.

The exterior of the building is on the doric order with moulded courses and cornice. At the bays at each side of the projection are square pilasters of Indiana limestone. Between these pilasters the space is filled with Indiana blue stone, with heavy square sunk joints between the stones. The central portion between the bays is built of rock-faced Ithaca blue stone, to match the old buildings. The structure is surmounted by a metal dome which has an arrangement for light and ventilation, known as a lantern. The entire height of the building is 105 feet and 3 inches. There are three stories and a basement, the latter containing steel lockers for 614 students. The first floor is used as a museum, the second floor is an auditorium, the gallery of which constitutes the third floor.

#### THE OBSERVATORY.

The new observatory is nearing completion. The walls have been

raised, the piers constructed, the roof partly finished and the work is in such a satisfactory state that the building will be ready for use in about a month.

The largest dome is that situated at the northwest corner of the structure. It will be equipped with a five and a half inch telescope. Directly under this room will be a computing room and library. South of this library is a smaller dome to contain an altazimuth which has nine inch circles reading to seconds. A room between these domes is supplied with a pier for carrying another altazimuth for use in the prime vertical.

The eastern dome is situated some distance from the largest one, with which it is connected by a long wide room supplied with four piers. Upon these piers will be mounted several different kinds of transits. The eastern dome is to be supplied with an altazimuth made by Troughton, of London.

In addition to these instruments, all of which are of the best grade, the observatory will be supplied with several tangents, three clocks with mercury pendulum compensation, artificial horizons and meteorological and magnetic instruments. The equipment is complete in every respect and authorities on the subject assert that no engineering college in the country possesses a more complete observatory than that which Cornell will possess in a few months. This beautiful building is the gift of General A. C. Barnes, of Brooklyn.

#### STIMSON HALL.

One of the finest buildings on the Campus is the new home of the medical college, Stimson hall. Situated just east of Boardman hall it occupies one of the most prominent places on the quadrangle. The building is solid in appearance and of a style of architecture which harmonizes with that of the other buildings.

The building is shaped like the letter E, the three bars facing the south. The main entrance faces north and opens into a long hall, finished with a brick wainscoting.

At the west end are situated the library, a room for the Faculty, and Professor Gage's private laboratory and office. On either side of the entrance are the cloakrooms, and at the west are the two recitation rooms; and on the eastern bar of the E, is situated a large amphitheatre, Professor Gage's office forming the western bar. The short bar is made up by the stairways and elevators.

The second floor is divided equally between two departments, those of physiology and histology. Each of these departments is equipped with a general laboratory, a laboratory for advanced students, and several small ones for the most advanced students. There are also the rooms for the preparation of specimens and a private laboratory for the instructors connected with each department.

The dissecting room is the main feature of the third floor. It is a large room extending nearly the full length of the building. It faces north and is divided into several smaller rooms by low partitions. Along the walls are arranged cases of specimens and casts. A small cold storage room opens off from

the dissecting room. A study room (in which are specimens which can be taken out on check just as the books in the library), an amphitheatre and instructors' rooms and the offices of the department take up the remainder of the third floor.

A fully equipped photographic department is situated in the attic, and the cold storage plant, which is one of the best equipped in any University, occupies a place in the cellar.

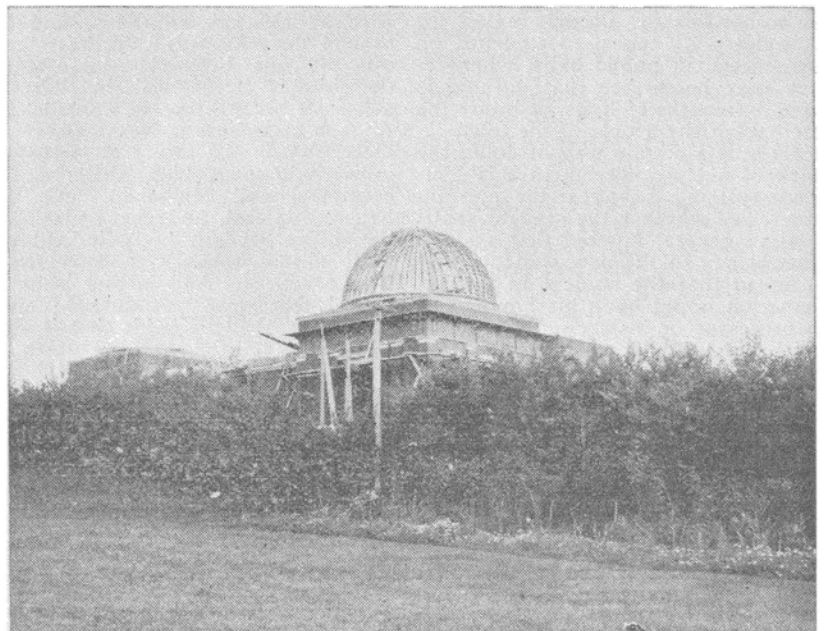
The basement is taken up with a recitation room and part of a large amphitheatre which has a seating capacity of two hundred.

There are many special features in this new building. Among the most interesting is that the sinks have a pedal attachment, whereby a pressure of the foot, turns a stream of water into the sink. Many of the rooms have the curved baseboards, which by taking away the sharp angle at the floor enable the rooms to be kept cleaner. The floors are of hard wood, the windows large, and with the white finish of the walls, the rooms are sure to be light, even on dark days. The roof is of glass and as the rooms on the third floor are well supplied with skylights, the students in the dissecting rooms can work at a great advantage.

The name of the donor of the building was officially announced by the lettering which will appear on the stone at the right of the entrance. The present plan is to have a bronze metal frame enclosing a stone which will contain the following inscription:—"This building, for the Ithaca Division of the Medical College, Was Given to Cornell University by Dean Sage, of Albany, and Named by Him Stimson Hall, In Recognition of the Services Rendered Toward the Establishment of the Medical College by Lewis A. Stimson, M. D., LL. D.—MDCCCCLII."

ELLIOT-HOWE.

On Wednesday, July 9, occurred the marriage of Miss Anna Laura Elliot to Samuel Purdy Howe, '02. The wedding was a large one and the ceremony was performed at the bride's home in Ithaca. Mr. Howe is a member of Sigma Xi and of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Howe are now traveling in Europe, and will return to New York this fall, making their home in that city.



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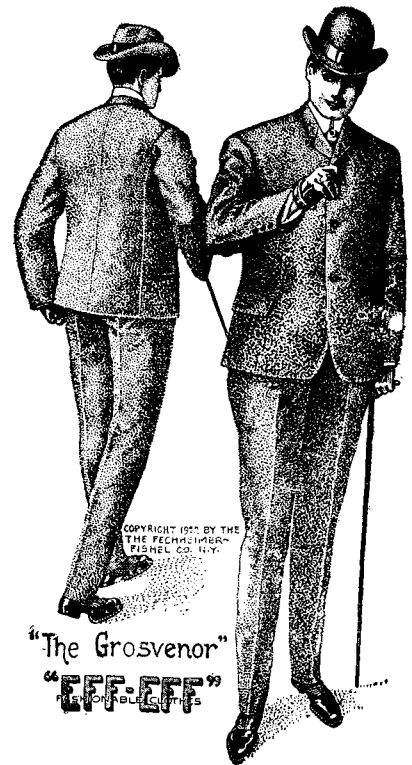
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FOOTBALL.

The Season Opens Fairly Well—  
Colgate Defeated.

When Coaches Reed and Morrison set themselves to the task of culling a creditable foot ball eleven from the material that presented itself for the first practice on Percy Field, September 15, they were not troubled with a dearth of candidates. Forty men took part in practice the first day, and each succeeding day brought increasing numbers of aspirants until the total swelled to 120.

The majority of these, however, were trying for places in the back-field and were too light for line positions. Heavy material was scarce. Of last year's line Lueder, Warner, Hunt and Smith are back this year. Kent, center, graduated in June and left a vacancy which is causing Coach Reed much trouble to fill. Taussig, left end, and Schoellkopf, full back, likewise received their degrees in June and will not return.

Four men are at present fighting hard for the vacant place at center. Davitt, '03, Webb, '04, Voris, '04, and Lies, '05, are the leaders at present, but none of them come up to the standard set by Kent last year. Davitt is heavy, weighing 192, but is slow in getting started on play. He played this position in last Saturday's game with Colgate and was far from satisfactory. Of the others Webb is heavy, but is liable to lose his head. Voris has the making of an excellent line man, but there seems to be some doubt about his playing. Lies, '05, candidate for end last year, seems thoroughly to understand the duties of center. He is quick, cool, and snappy in play, but has the fatal lack of weight for which no willingness and speediness can compensate.

The entering class has brought in some heavy men. Some, however, in play proved to be victims of chronic inertia. One day a giant freshmen by the name of Stace strolled on the field in foot ball togs and gave the other candidates for a line position a bad scare. He has not as yet, however, fulfilled the hopes of the coaches and the fears of his rivals, by showing any brilliant capacity for the center of the line. He played guard on the team of St. Paul's School, Garden City—Hunt's old position before he came to Cornell. He may develop. Sullivan, '06, is another heavy man and promises to be of use, though he has never played foot ball. There is abundance of good material for the end positions. It is the intention of the coaches this year to have heavy men on the wings. Tydeman has returned and is showing excellent form in his position at right end. If he keeps up his fighting spirit he will probably occupy this position through the season. For the vacant place at left end there are two especially promising men, Waud, '05, and Lawrence, '04. Lawrence weighs 152, while Waud is much heavier, being over six feet in height and very strong. The coaches think Waud will in time come up to 'varsity form. He has in the practice

games played left end on the 'Varsity and is developing rapidly. In the Colgate game, however, his work was not good. He failed to get down the field on kicks satisfactorily, and did not use his strength to advantage in breaking up interference.

Purcell did not return for the first week of practice and during his absence Sheperd, '05, played left half back. He started out at a terrific gait and soon demonstrated that he would make a worthy alternate to Purcell. Coffin, '04, at right half back is developing with every day of work. He is getting over what last year seemed an ineradicable fault in his playing, namely, following his interference too closely.

The practice has all along been light, with the exception of a few fierce scrimmages prior to the Colgate game. The coaches have introduced a new feature this year. A 'Varsity team has been picked and then in a scrimmage of twenty minutes, four and even five scrub teams have in turn been pitted against the veterans. Furman, '05, at first played full back on the 'Varsity, but after a few trials he was supplanted by Burns, '03, a heavy man, but lacking the indispensable dash of a full back.

Before registration practice was held twice a day, but this has since been abandoned. The commencement of work depleted the ranks of the candidates, reducing the squad to about 85.

The 'Varsity has regularly outplayed the scrubs. The men on the first team have, as a rule, found no difficulty in hitting the scrub line for long gains. In their defensive work they show much room for improvement. Attacks on the 'Varsity line have usually resulted in a substantial gain for the scrub team. Hunt, however, early hurt his shoulder, and Webb, '05, for a time played right guard. The former will probably play in the game with Rochester today and the right of the line, which Colgate pierced again and again, will be appreciably strengthened.

A new bucking machine, devised by Coach Reed was used for the first time this fall. It is composed of a movable truck which presents a padded, curved front to the practicing line. It can be weighted as desired. It has already proved invaluable in practice.

CORNELL, 5; COLGATE, 0.

Last Saturday, September 27, Colgate came to Percy field with the best team they have brought here in years. It was with the utmost difficulty that Cornell made the winning five points from a place kick by Coffin. Colgate gained as much ground as did Cornell and at times executed plays resulting in gains that made Cornell's supporters fear for the outcome.

Colgate, however, though unexpectedly strong in the tackle back plays, fumbled at critical times and neutralized the good work of her backs. Cornell's ends never lost an opportunity of securing the ball on a fumble. Yet even when the Cornell team got the ball on Colgate's 5 yard line, which happened twice,

Cornell could make no gains through the stiff Colgate line, and lost the ball on downs. The team as a whole showed a regrettable lack of ability to rise to the occasion.

The game, and this was especially the case in the first half, was marked by a listlessness, raggedness and slowness in execution of plays that more than once all but resulted in Colgate's tying the score. Colgate made the most of her gains through the right side of the line. Webb, '05, played here at right guard, in place of Hunt who was incapacitated by a bad shoulder. Had the veteran guard been in his place many of Colgate's long gains would not have been made. Smith at right tackle did not play his usual game.

The left side of the line, however, was uniformly firm. Very few gains were made through Warner and Lueder. These two players, indeed, often did excellent work by breaking through the opposing line and tackling the Colgate backs before the play was well started. The work of these men, with the good sprinting of Brewster and the steady work of Coffin, was the redeeming feature of the game.

Coffin kicked off for Cornell to the 5 yard line. Runge brought back the ball ten yards and on the third down punted out of bounds at the 55 yard line. Cornell failed to gain and Brewster punted. Colgate fumbled and Tydeman fell on the ball on the 10 yard line. Three plays through the Colgate line netted only two yards and the ball went to Colgate on downs. Castleman punted to Brewster in the middle of the field. The ball was given to Coffin who advanced it to the 25 yard line. An end play netted 15 yards more and with the ball on Colgate's 10 yard line Cornell again lost it on downs.

Colgate then by tackle play against Smith gained a first down. Another play in the same place took the ball 10 yards nearer the middle of the field.

Brewster got the ball on a fumble and punted over the goal and Runge was brought down on the 2 yard line. Now was Cornell's chance. But again the right of the line crumbled before the Colgate formation and Runge was not brought down until he had reached the 40 yard line. Castleman and Brigham then tried the Cornell ends for small gains. After an exchange of punts time was called

with the teams lined up in the middle of the field.

In the second half the Cornell men seemed to enter into their plays with more snap and vim. Lawrence went in in place of Waud at left end and played well.

Runge kicked off to Cornell on the 30 yard line. Brewster punted on the second down to Colgate's thirty yard line. Runge brought the ball back 8 yards and Lueder got it through a fumble on the 40 yard line. Brewster punted to the 5 yard line and Castleman fumbled the ball. Tydeman fell on it for Cornell on the 3 yard line. Here again was Cornell's chance to score; but the Colgate line stiffened and got the ball on downs. Runge punted to Brewster on the 25 yard line who made a free catch.

This entitled Cornell to a place kick at goal and Coffin sent the ball squarely between the posts. The score was now Cornell 5; Colgate 0. After a change of goals, following the new rule, Colgate hurriedly kicked off to the 15 yard line. Brewster was downed on the 30 yard line and punted fifty yards on the line-up. After an exchange of punts Colgate got the ball on the 45 yard line. An end play brought the ball to Cornell's 40 yard line. Here Runge dropped back for a drop kick at goal but missed by a few feet. Colgate again got the sphere on a return punt from Brewster. Castleman made a free catch and, only 38 yards from goal, Runge made a place kick. Again he missed by a small margin and the fears of Cornell's supporters were brought to an end by the call of time, with the ball in Cornell's possession on the 100 yard line.

Literary Announcements.

The October literary announcements contain much of interest to Cornellians. The Macmillan company announce the publication of a work by Dr. Ernest Albee, '94, of the department of Philosophy, entitled "A History of English Utilitarianism." The work is reviewed in New York Times' Saturday Review for September 27.

The October magazines contain articles by Andrew D. White on "The Cardiff Giant" in the Century; "How American Captains of Industry Are Made" by Robert H. Thurston in Success; "Andrew D. White" by Charles H. Hull, '86, in the World's Work and "Beef" by Earl Mayo, '94, in Leslie's Popular Monthly.

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## SAGE CHAPEL.

### Plans for Enlarging and Improving It.

F. Vincent Hart and W. P. Fernon, two famous artists of London, came to Ithaca, September 11, to examine Sage Chapel, with a view to making extensive changes in the interior decorations. They were brought over from England for this special purpose by the well-known firm of Cottier & Co., of New York and London, who have the contract for the work.

The cost of these improvements will be sustained by William H. Sage. Mr. Sage intended to have the Chapel redecorated some years ago, in order to carry out the ideas of his father, Henry W. Sage, the original donor of the building, but the project has not been carried out until now.

The principal changes, so far as they have been planned by the artists, are as follows: The two main columns supporting the roof, which are architecturally too light, will be covered with either oak or golden ebony, to give them a more solid appearance. Also the marble corbels supporting the roof timbers at either side of the apse will be extended down to the wainscoting. A new floor, either marble or tiled, will be laid in the aisles, and the space immediately in front of the apse will be mosaic work, perhaps inlaid with marble.

The temporary pulpit which now stands at the left of the apse, will be replaced by a handsome one of marble, occupying a corresponding position upon the opposite side of the apse, which is the traditional situation of the pulpit. The five stalls along the north wall are to be raised, and ten additional ones placed in front. The new position of the pulpit will make the preacher face these stalls, instead of turning his back to them, as is the case at present.

Probably the most striking improvement of all will be in the mural decoration of the Chapel. The walls now have a bare appearance scarcely in keeping with the beautiful color effect of the apse and the memorial windows. All the wood work of the interior is to be stained dark. The side walls will be a soft red, blending up to the ceiling, which will be toned down with browner shades, and beautifully decorated with designs of fruit, foliage, and church symbols. On the side wall will be painted heads of saints and apostles, and at the frieze a line of texts will encircle the room. New oak doors of simple design will be

hung and the spaces immediately above them will be reserved for relief decorations.

These are the most important changes to be made by Mr. Hart and Mr. Fearon. That the work will be well done is shown by the beauty of similar decorations designed by them for several London churches. The firm of Cottier & Co. is the one which designed the stained glass windows in the apse.

It has also been learned that other changes in the chapel are contemplated in the near future. The building, which is still too small to accommodate the crowds attending the services, is to be extended further west a distance of either 24 or 36 feet. The organ will be moved back and a number of additional seats will be placed where it now stands. The choir loft will be considerably enlarged to remedy the overcrowded condition existing there at present.

The moving of the west wall will make possible what was originally intended, namely a view of the memorial chapel from the south door directly opposite. This view is now shut off by the choir loft. The entrance into the memorial chapel will be enlarged, and a new glass door with iron gates will probably be put in place.

These changes, with the improved interior arrangement and mural decoration, will so alter the appearance of the Chapel that one will hardly recognize it. Just when the improvements will be completed is not yet known, but it will probably not be before next spring.

### Crew Celebration.

On Friday evening, September 26, the Armory was the scene of a most enthusiastic celebration, inspired by the triple victory of the crews on the Hudson last June. Plans had been made for an open air meeting with appropriate accompaniments in the way of bonfires, etc., but threatening weather interfered, driving the crowd into the Armory. Fortunately their enthusiasm suffered no check from the move, and the building was filled to overflowing, a large proportion of the audience being freshmen.

The list of speakers was as noteworthy as the occasion, and included President Schurman, Hon. S. D. Halliday, '70, Dean Crane, Coach Courtney, Coach Reed, Captain Frenzel, '03, of the crew and F. L. Carlisle, '03. As several of the speakers pointed out, the meeting was unique in that it was the first crew celebration in many years, the first celebration of a triple victory

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since 1876, and the first time that Coach Courtney had ever addressed a Cornell audience. Professor Woodruff, of the law school, presided.

President Schurman in opening the meeting reviewed the athletics of the past year. He was followed by Hon. S. D. Halliday, '70, who expressed the sentiment of the trustees and alumni when he called the Poughkeepsie race on of the greatest victories of recent years. The most earnest part of his talk was a plea that the name of John N. Ostrom, '77, be not forgotten. Mr. Courtney followed, confining his remarks to incidents and impressions bearing on the regatta. He spoke enthusiastically and affectionately of the three crews which had won; and declared that as the Varsity drew near the finishing line in the race his eyes grew dim. When a little later he saw moisture in the eyes of the father of one of the men in the boat, he felt that there might after all be a reason for his weakness, because while the father of the oarsmen had only one boy in the boat he himself had nine.

The last speaker was Dean Crane. An interesting and impressive part of his talk was the statement that it had been his privilege 26 years ago to present to John N. Ostrom upon his return from the triple triumph at Saratoga in 1876, a wreath woven in honor of the victory by Jennie Fiske McGraw.

### June Regatta.

#### The Varsity Race.

Universities represented:—Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, Georgetown, Wisconsin and Syracuse.

Positions at start:—The same as the order given above, Pennsylvania having the inside course.

#### Make-up of the Cornell Crew:—

	AGE	HGT.	WGT.
Row—E. D. Sebring	21	5.10½	178
No. 2—W. Merrill	22	5.5	170
No. 3—A. S. Pettv (Capt)	22	5.10½	162
No. 4—T. J. VanAlstyne	22	6	177
No. 5—C. A. Lueder	23	6	169
No. 6—J. P. Frenzel	21	5.9	163
No. 7—S. Hazlewood	22	5.9½	169
Stroke—A. R. C. Miller	20	5.9	168
Coxswain—J. G. Smith	22	5.4	107

Order at finish:—Cornell, Wisconsin, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Georgetown.

Times:—19:05½, 19:13½, 19:18½, 19:26, 19:31½, 19:32.

#### Four-oared Race.

Universities represented:—Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia.

Positions at start:—The same as the order given above, Cornell having the inside course.

#### Make-up of the Cornell crew:—

	AGE	HGT.	WGT.
Row—E. D. Tohill	22	5.10½	150
No. 2—P. F. Ballinger	20	6	170
No. 3—C. L. Edmonston	22	6.0½	165
Stroke—C. A. Lyford	19	5.11	163

Order at finish:—Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Times:—10:43½, 10:54½, and 11:08.

#### The freshman Race.

Universities represented:—Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

Positions at start:—The same as the order given above, Cornell having the inside course.

#### Make-up of the Cornell crew:—

	AGE	HGT.	WGT.
Row—J. L. White	17	5.9½	158
No. 2—J. Snyder (Capt.)	26	5.7½	165
No. 3—J. W. Fisher	18	5.11½	153
No. 4—F. Miller	19	5.10	163
No. 5—G. W. Foote	21	6.0½	179
No. 6—H. S. Munroe	18	5.10	155
No. 7—L. G. Gates	21	5.10½	169
Stroke—W. C. Shepard	19	5.10½	172
Coxswain—I. V. Buchanan	17	4.11	86

Order at finish:—Cornell, Wisconsin, Columbia, Syracuse and Pennsylvania.

Times:—9:39½, 9:42½, 9:49, 9:53, and 10:05.

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