

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. II.—No. 19.

ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1900.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

## JUNIOR WEEK.

### A Successful Round of Social Events.

All last week work was at a discount, and the time of a large portion of the University was given up to the festivities of Junior Week. The success of Cornell junior weeks has become so common that it has ceased to be a matter of news and this year's proved no exception to the general rule. The only unfavorable element was the weather which was very mild and detracted, perhaps, a bit from the effect of the whole.

Many of the guests arrived as early as Monday. Of these, some attended the Assembly in Masonic Hall, while others passed the evening in becoming acquainted with those, who, with them, were to make up the various house parties.

#### THE MASQUE PERFORMANCE.

The festivities were formally begun, however, with the Masque performance on Tuesday evening. In this, perhaps, was shown the greatest improvement over past years of any event during the week. Thanks to the efforts of the new coach, Mr. H. G. Hawn, of New York, the parts were as a whole much better taken and the acting more clever than in former years. "Hamlet and Company" was the play presented. It was introduced by a witty prologue by J. H. Wilson, Jr., '00, and represented several of the stock Shakespearian characters at a sanitarium in New York City, where they are placed in a number of ludicrous situations. The action of the play, while slow at times, was enlivened by bits of bright dialogue, and a number of clever specialties. Among these may be mentioned, "A Little Shuffle," by F. K. Purcell; "Richard Mansfield as Cyrano de Bergerac," by I. S. Barth; parody on "Hello My Baby" by C. B. Kugler, Jr.; "The Original German Band," L. A. Fuertes and G. H. Young; and "Premier Danceuse" by H. Birge. The cast of characters was as follows:

Hamlet . . . . . H. R. McClain, '02 L.  
Macbeth . . . . . T. B. Little, '01  
Romeo . . . . . A. C. Ryon, '01 L.  
Shylock . . . . . C. B. Kugler, Jr., '03  
Othello . . . . . M. C. Maxwell, '00  
Bassanio . . . . . F. K. Purcell, '01  
Petruchio . . . . . I. S. Barth, '02  
Portia . . . . . S. A. Harpending, '01  
Ophelia . . . . . J. S. Miller, '01  
Juliet . . . . . A. H. Pratt, '01  
Lady Macbeth . . . . . C. W. Cross, '01  
Falstaff . . . . . C. N. Pinco  
Shakespeare's Shade . . . . . J. H. Wilson, Jr.

The patronesses were Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. White, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Wait, Mrs. Treman, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Fuertes, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Wyckoff, Miss Brownell.

The ushers were R. D. Starbuck, head usher; W. S. Estabrook, L. G. Robbins, Peter Smith, W. H. Nevin, H. S. Olin, F. E. Jackson, C. C. West, E. P. Smith, A. D. Warner, G. S. Dresser, D. Hawley, Jr., and C. A. Stevens.

Immediately following the Masque, dances were given by three fraternities.

#### FRATERNITY DANCES.

The annual Junior Week dance of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity took

place at the chapter-house on McGraw Place, dancing beginning at 10:30 and continuing for several hours. The west porch of the house was enclosed as usual and with attractive decorations made an ideal place for retiring. The patronesses were Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Vail, and Mrs. Carpenter. Coleman and Jackson, of Ithaca, furnished the music and refreshments respectively.

Phi Delta Theta also entertained with dancing at its lodge, beginning at 10:30. The lower floor was handsomely decorated with palms, potted plants and smilax, while the large porch loge was enclosed with rugs and divans, making a cozy retreat. The following ladies acted as patronesses: Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Gauntlet, Mrs. Wyckoff, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Hoy, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Durand, Mrs. Tarr, Mrs. Wurster. Alberger catered, and Coleman furnished the music.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity entertained a large number of guests at their lodge on South Avenue immediately following the Masque performance. The portion of the lower floor which was used for dancing was decorated with smilax and palms, while the upper and lower verandas were enclosed as promenades and prettily lighted with Venetian lamps. Music for dancing was furnished by a portion of Coleman's Lyceum orchestra and the catering was done by Alberger. The patronesses were Mrs. Schurman, Miss Brownell, Mrs. Westervelt, Ithaca; Mrs. Imbrie, Pittsburg; Mrs. Wolter, Buffalo; Mrs. Sommer, Mrs. Smith, New York City; Mrs. Chester, Albany.

#### SOPHOMORE COTILLION.

On Wednesday evening the class of 1902 held its Cotillion in the Lyceum. As a proof that the Cotillion is becoming more and more popular it may be mentioned that this year there was an increase over last of twenty-one in paid admissions, and two in boxes, while last year's was an improvement over that of 1900. The music was furnished, as usual, by the Ithaca Band and the Lyceum Orchestra, while supper was served by Alberger. The decorative scheme was similar in general to that employed at former Sophomores. The colors used were white and light blue. The boxes were arranged as follows: Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi at the stage end, with Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Zeta Psi opposite; Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi and Independents at the right; and Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta at the left.

The Cotillion proper began after the second dance and was under the direction of W. B. Kugler, assisted by G. M. du Mauriac, and F. D. Williams. Of the figures, perhaps the most effective was the first, in which the dancers, holding lighted Japanese lanterns, formed the University initial and the class numerals, naught and two. Among the other figures the Cornell Arbor and the Carnival of Nice may be mentioned. The favors, distributed by Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. Tarr, Mrs. Olmsted and Mrs. Elair, consisted of Japanese lanterns and Cornell flags for both

gentlemen and ladies; miniature oars, Cornell knots, and Japanese parasols for the ladies; and steins, pipes and cases for the gentlemen.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Horatio White, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Fuertes, Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Pound, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Tarr, Mrs. Olmsted, Miss Brownell.

The Cotillion committee was as follows: R. R. Fernow, chairman, R. H. Shreve, ex-officio, H. L. Chase, J. C. Treffts, C. G. Rally, M. T. Longbothum, J. D. Warner, E. A. Burrows, M. A. Beltaire, C. D. Young, J. A. Kinney, H. S. Rogers, E. H. Powley.

#### THURSDAY.

Thursday was perhaps the most crowded day of the week, four fraternity functions and the Junior Concert being held in the afternoon and evening.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity held their Junior Week theatricals at three o'clock at the lodge on Central Avenue. The play was a one-act farce entitled "Who is Who? or All in a Fog," and was cleverly produced.

The following was the cast:

Mr. Simonides Swanhopper . . . . . G. R. Van Namee, '01, Law.  
Mr. Lawrence Lavender . . . . . F. K. Purcell, '01.  
Mr. Bloomfield Brondleton . . . . . E. Burns, Jr., '03.  
Celia . . . . . A. S. Williams, '03.  
Matilda Jane . . . . . R. P. Morse, '03.

The performance was followed by a short reception at which refreshments were served.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity tendered a reception to a large number of guests at their lodge on Edgemoor Lane from 4 to 6. Refreshments were served, and Coleman furnished music. The patronesses were Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Plumb, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Tarr, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Comstock, and Mrs. Hamilton.

#### JUNIOR CONCERT.

The concert given Thursday evening by the musical clubs was one of the most successful ever given and served to set a still higher standard for the future. The audience was typical of Junior Week and was very appreciative, calling for encores after nearly every number. Each of the three clubs is deserving of high praise, but perhaps the most is due to the mandolin club, which was called upon for two encores to each of its two numbers on the program.

The new Alumni Song was presented for the first time to an Ithaca audience by Mott, '03, and was received with great enthusiasm. The solos by Messrs Peterman, and Ebersole and the quartet composed of Mott, Cavanaugh, Morrison and Peterman were also deservedly popular and were encored again and again.

The program in detail was as follows:

#### PART FIRST.

1. { (a) Alma Mater . . . Carm. Cornell  
(b) Alumni Song . . .  
Glee Club.
2. The Ameer . . . Herbert  
Banjo Club.
3. Courtship . . . Thayer  
Glee Club.
4. L'Aurore D'Amour . . Bendix  
Mandolin Club.
5. There Little Girl, Don't Cry . . . Weslendorf  
Messrs. Mott, Cavanaugh, Morrison, and  
Peterman.

#### PART SECOND.

1. Katie . . . . . Dann  
Mr. Peterman and Glee Club.
2. Medley Overture . . . . . Arr. by G. L. Coleman  
Banjo Club.
3. The Dixie Kid . . . . . Geibel  
Glee Club.
4. X Ray Waltzes . . . . . Tyler  
Mandolin Club.
5. Predicaments . . . . . Tweedy  
Mr. Ebersole and Glee Club.
6. Cornell Evening Song . . . Carm. Cornell  
Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Some of the best music was reserved for the numerous encores. Among these may be mentioned "Heinz von Stein," and "The Bostonian Chorus" to the tune of Mandalay, written by R. F. Andrews, ex-'00, from the Glee Club; "Fortune Teller," "Hands Across the Sea," and "Gondolier" on the part of the Mandolin Club; and "March of the Minute Men," and "Topsy Turvy," by the Banjo Club.

The ushers were: W. L. Wright, '00, head usher; C. W. Coit, '00; C. Dautel, '00; H. H. Kendall, '00; W. W. Patterson, '00; C. A. Stevens, '00; L. S. Lyon, '01; J. O'Malley, '01; F. K. Purcell, '01; W. D. Straight, '01.

Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon combined to entertain in the evening at Masonic Hall in the Savings Bank Building. The hall, which afforded ample space for dancing, had been profusely decorated with pine boughs and palms under the direction of White, of Cleveland. One corner of the room was tastefully furnished in Turkish fashion with rugs and divans. Music was furnished by Coleman, while the catering was under the direction of Alberger. The patronesses were Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. Halliday, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Blair, and Mrs. White.

Immediately after the concert Delta Kappa Epsilon also gave a dance at their Hall on South Avenue. The lower floor of the house, which was almost entirely given up to the dancers, was decorated with smilax and palms, while the loge was enclosed and furnished in Turkish fashion as a place for retiring. Supper was served by Singleton in the studies on the second floor, and music was furnished by Coleman. The patronesses were Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. Pound, Mrs. C. M. Tyler, and Mrs. E. M. Treman.

#### THE JUNIOR PROMENADE.

The events of the week were brought to a fitting close by the Junior Promenade in the Armory Friday evening. It was, if possible, successful even beyond those of former years. From the first waltz, "Cyrano," to the last, "The Ameer," everything went off as smoothly as could have been desired. The hall was decorated, according to the usual design, in pink and white with trimmings in green. On top of the pillars separating the boxes rested palms of uniform size which added an effect at the same time new and pleasing. In the center of the arches which stretched in front of the boxes, were placed incandescent lights, which did away with the former necessity of placing lamps in the boxes. The music furnished by the Ithaca Band and Lyceum Orchestra, was up to the usual high standard. The selections had evidently been chosen with a view to securing the newest and best music, and were ren-

dered under the usual skilful leadership of Conway and Coleman. The supper was furnished by Alberger in the Armory Annex, which had also been tastefully decorated in green and white. It was excellently prepared and quickly served. The dancers were unusually enthusiastic and called for encores after nearly every dance. Very few people left before the last dance, which was played about 5:30.

The patronesses were Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Blair, Miss Brownell, Miss Cornell, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Fuertes, Mrs. Pound, Mrs. Tarr, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. White.

The committee was C. H. Fay, chairman; W. G. Ogden, ex-officio; G. T. Vail, T. B. Maginnis, B. H. Searing, H. B. Plumb, J. S. Miller, H. E. Hastings, E. R. Alexander, G. D. Crofts, H. Coward, R. F. Chatillon, C. C. Atwood, J. O'Malley, A. Curry, W. J. Golden.

The following is a list of out of town guests for the week:—

*Alpha Delta Phi*:—Mrs. Little, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Downing, Erie, Pa.; Miss Grub, Miss Wheeler, Miss Beall, New York; Miss Brown, Newburgh; Miss Murphy, Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Miss Lynch, Miss Alexander, Canton, O.; Miss Hunter, Erie, Pa.; Miss Gillan, Chambersburg, Pa.; Miss Young, Williamsport, Pa.; Miss Eddy, Geneva; Martin McVoy, Jr., '92, Rochester.

*Alpha Tau Omega*:—Mrs. Letchworth, Buffalo; Mrs. Bailey, Dansville; Miss Williams, Miss Rea, Miss Auchinvole, Miss Drake, Miss Dodge, Buffalo.

*Beta Theta Pi*:—Miss Ebersole, Cincinnati, O.; Miss Patterson, Franklin, Pa.; Miss Wienhoeber, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Tarr, Miss F. Tarr, Gloucester, Mass.; Miss Newton, New York; Miss Nalle, Austin, Texas; Miss Brown, New York; Miss Young, Miss J. Young, Washington, D. C.

*Chi Phi*:—Mrs. Tracy, Syracuse; Miss Bell, Bay City, Mich.; Miss Middendorf, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Entwisle, Johnstown, Pa.; Miss Newkirk, Cortland; Miss Sibley, Detroit, Mich.

*Chi Psi*:—Mrs. Evans, Lockport; Mrs. Simpson, New York; Mrs. Metcalf, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Smith, Somerville; Mrs. Wells, Brewster; Miss Simpson, New York; Miss Evans, Miss Ransom, Lockport; Miss C. Uihlein, Chicago, Ill.; Miss P. Uihlein, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Wells, Brewster; Miss Latimer, Auburn; Miss Johnson, Miss Sisson, Binghamton; Miss Smith, Somerville; G. R. Jewett, '99, Albany.

*Delta Kappa Epsilon*:—Mrs. Grey, Boston; Mrs. Couch, New York; Mrs. Steever, Chicago; Mrs. Ogden, Buffalo; Mrs. Cooper, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Strobl, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Nevin, Miss Davidson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss S. T. Moore, Miss Stone, Boston; Miss Kauffman, Allentown, Pa.; Miss Walton, Miss Steever, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Adsit, Miss Laury, Buffalo; Miss Reynolds, Miss Siepp, Miss S. Moore, Toledo, O.; Miss Brooks, Cleveland, O.; Miss Sprague, Scranton, Pa.; A. M. Mothershead, Ex-'00; F. Macomber, Ex-'01.

*Delta Tau Delta*:—Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Plumb, Utica; Mrs. Comstock, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Hamilton, Franklin, Pa.; Miss L. Clark, Miss H. Clark, Rochester; Miss A. Clark, Circleville, O.; Miss Munson, Utica; Miss Merwin, New York; Miss Mackey, Franklin, Pa.; Miss Hoit, Chicago, Ill.; C. E. Hamilton, '97, Franklin, Pa.

*Delta Upsilon*:—Mrs. Imbrie, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sommer, New York; Mrs. Wolter, Buffalo; Mrs. Chester, Albany; Miss Patterson, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Green, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Joannes, Green Bay, Wis.; Miss Smith, Miss Sommer, New York; Miss Zink, Buffalo; Miss Chester, Albany.

*Kappa Sigma*:—Mrs. Davenport, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; Mrs. Long, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Miss Maytham, Buffalo; Miss Taber, Holyoke, Mass.; Miss Long, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Miss Graham, Fulton.

*Phi Delta Theta*:—Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hakes, Hornellsville; Mrs. Owen, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Walker, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Keator, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Lewis, New York; Mrs. Abbott, Buffalo; Miss Willets, Hornellsville; Miss McMaster, New York; Miss Hayden, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Walker, Erie, Pa.; Miss McCaulay, Miss Perry, Miss Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Barker, Clayton; Miss Hull, Miss

Stevens, Miss Kloten, Buffalo; Miss Connable, Warsaw; Miss Colter, Northampton, Mass.

*Phi Gamma Delta*:—Mrs. Henry C. Harpending, Dundee; Mrs. David Sloan, Chicago; Miss Sloan, Chicago; Miss Grace Thorn, San Francisco; Miss Hastings, Miss Macdonald, Troy; Miss Anna Ogden, Penn Yan; Miss Bertha Heiter, Sandusky, O.

*Phi Kappa Psi*:—Mrs. Vail, Michigan City, Ind.; Mrs. Wood, Defiance, Ohio; Miss Porter, Michigan City, Ind.; Miss Brainard, Defiance, Ohio; Miss Story, Miss Heflebower, Baltimore, Md.

*Phi Sigma Kappa*:—Mrs. Miller, Washington; Mrs. Crandall, Athens, Pa.; Miss Ramaga, Washington; Miss F. Crandall, Miss M. Crandall, Elkland, Pa.; Miss Hammer, Dundee; Miss Treat, Auburn.

*Psi Upsilon*:—Mrs. Romig, Auburn; Miss Cornell, Miss Thurston, Miss Almy, Miss Fernow, Ithaca; Miss Fronheiser, Johnstown, Pa.; Miss Dudley, Miss Cowling, Brooklyn; Miss Walbridge, Buffalo; Miss Brook, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Romig, Auburn.

*Sigma Alpha Epsilon*:—Mrs. Stewart, Owosso, Mich.; Mrs. Fisher, Rochester; Miss Bristol, Miss Husbands, Rochester; Miss Seay, Rome, Ga.; Miss Barr, Winchester, Va.; Miss Follmer, Williamsport, Pa.; Miss Fleming, Buffalo.

*Sigma Chi*:—Mrs. Tappen, New York; Mrs. Dalzell, Egremont, Mass.; Miss Deshler, New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Hast, Cumberland, Md.; Miss Johnson, Providence, R. I.; Miss Bishop, Norwich, Conn.; Miss Edgeton, Meriden, Conn.; Miss Bonnell, New York.

*Sigma Phi*:—Mrs. Ingraham, Flushing; Mrs. Oliphant, Brooklyn; Miss Ingraham, Flushing; Miss Jessup, Scranton, Pa.; Miss Littlehales, Syracuse; Miss Fuller, Brooklyn; Miss Stearns, Miss Allen, Rochester; Miss Evans, Fayetteville; W. Willis, '98, Flushing; N. J. Gould, '99, Seneca Falls.

*Theta Delta Chi*:—Mrs. Austin, Buffalo; Mrs. Condé, Watertown; Miss Kellogg, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Wadsworth, Oxford; Miss E. Lantz, Miss H. Lantz, Buffalo; Miss Smink, Reading, Pa.; Miss Corbin, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Little, Machias; Miss Condé, Miss Miller, Watertown.

*Zeta Psi*:—Mrs. Silverthorne, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Waters, Buffalo; Miss Silverthorne, Miss Hart, Cleveland, O.; Miss Longyear, Boston, Mass.; Miss Lora Smith, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Monroe, Miss Emerson, Danbury, Ct.; Miss Johnson, Waverly; Miss Halliday, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Clendennin, Halifax, N. S.

*Non-Fraternity*:—Mrs. Cavanaugh, Miss Cavanaugh, Miss Frank, Canton, O.; Mrs. Bridge, Miss Tower, Albany; Miss Mead, Washingtonville; Miss Moffat, New York. Alumni visitors of the week were C. F. Hamilton, '97; M. McVoy, Jr., '92; G. R. Jewett, '99; N. J. Gould, '99; W. Willis, '98; A. M. Mothershead, and F. Macomber, Ex-'00.

#### Meeting and Banquet of Cornell Alumni Teachers' Association.

The second annual meeting of the Cornell Alumni Teachers' Association was held in the Yates hotel parlors in Syracuse Tuesday evening, December 26, 1899. Routine business was transacted and George Millard Davison, of Gloversville, N. Y., was elected secretary for the ensuing year. After the meeting, the members adjourned to a banquet at which covers for thirty were laid. Charles F. Wheelock, of Albany, was chosen toastmaster, and under his guidance two hours quickly passed while song and story revived the memory of college days. Cheers were given with a will for Presidents Schurman and Wheeler. The program closed with "Alma Mater" and after reaching the street all joined in a vigorous old time Cornell yell. Cornell's example of organizing has been followed by several colleges and it now remains for Cornell men to enroll and by their presence make the annual meeting unrivalled. H. H. Gadsby, of North Adams, Mass., is in charge of the program for the next banquet.

#### THE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY.

##### Second Annual Report-General Policy Outlined-Business Considerations.

The second annual report of the New York State College of Forestry has just been forwarded to the Governor. The following paragraphs setting forth the policy which is to be pursued in the management of the Adirondack tract will be of the widest interest, as they illustrate the thoroughly business-like understanding of American conditions and markets which, as well as an unmatched knowledge of the forestal experience of other lands, underlies and directs every step taken by the management of the College.

##### GENERAL POLICY.

The property is to belong to Cornell University and is to serve for experiment and demonstration purposes to the College of Forestry for 30 years. Hence it would appear appropriate to plan all work for a period not exceeding that length of time, so that, at the end of the period, the property may be returned to the State in an improved condition, having meanwhile served its purposes.

Two objects, it would appear, were in the mind of the Legislature when connecting the management of this forest property with an educational institution, namely; that it serve as a working laboratory for the students of such College, and also that it be so managed as to secure experience, which might be applied to other forest properties and especially to the holdings of the State.

The two objects can only in part be obtained simultaneously. While the methods employed and experience gathered in the management of the whole forest will, to be sure, be instructive and available for demonstration purposes, many things will have to be done additionally to fulfill the purposes of mere instruction, which in a forest managed alone for directly practicable and profitable considerations, would perhaps not be practiced.

It will, therefore, be desirable to set apart certain limited portions to be treated solely with reference to the educational objects. For instance, it would hardly be considered desirable in the Adirondacks to rely upon coppice management. Yet for demonstration purposes small areas may be treated under such a system. Or, thinnings in young woods and other silvicultural operations may be instituted where, under present business conditions, practical considerations would exclude them. The work required in these special demonstration areas will be performed as much as possible by the students themselves, under the direction of the professors, as part of their practical education, during the spring term, or at other times.

As to the second object, namely, to secure experience that may serve other forest owners, and especially the State, in its Adirondack Reserve, the problem may be formulated as follows: to show how a wild woods in the Adirondacks may be treated, cut and utilized, not only without impairing but actually improv-

ing its productive capacity, changing it into a more useful and better investment for the future, into a continually revenue-producing civilized forest.

Wild woods, in the Adirondacks, are, as a rule, composed to a large extent of kinds of trees and specimens of trees which are not the most useful; in nature, weeds have some rights, and often better chances, than the species more valuable to man. Moreover, the virgin wild wood, if old timber, is full of trees which do not grow any more; practically production is at a stand-still, decay offsetting growth; a dead capital, not bringing interest. The sooner this old stock is replaced by a new vigorously growing crop of young trees which utilize the soil energy to the fullest, the better must become the investment. Again, there are burnt areas, clearings and brush wastes, grown up with weeds, which are dead, unproductive capital. The sooner they are planted with a desirable crop and turned to useful production, the sooner will the investment bring its returns.

The aim and business policy, then, of the management should be within the 30 years or sooner, as quickly as possible, to have cut all the old growth, or nearly so, giving chance for the young, volunteer growth, and reproducing a crop of superior composition and to have planted up all the waste places.

These conditions and propositions may be aptly compared to the condition and policy of the owner of a dilapidated house, out of repair. As long as it remains in that condition it is not only costly and useless property, but prevents useful occupation of the ground. You may sell stone and brick from it; deteriorating it further, just as the lumberman culls the useful species out of the wild woods, deteriorating them only more and more. To utilize the house, to secure a continuous revenue, you must either repair it, or tear it down and build it anew. In other words, you must invest more money in order to secure ultimately the best revenue from the original investment.

It is similar with the wild woods; the owner who only culls the valuable species and leaves the ground to the unsaleable weeds may recover his purchase money and more, but it is at the expense of the value of his investment as a constant revenue-producer. He who wants to practice forestry, must realize that that means financially curtailment of present revenue for the sake of continued future revenue.

This curtailment consists not only in leaving material in the woods, which might have been removed and sold; it lies in the greater expense which comes from a more carefully conducted logging operation when less material is logged from the same ground; it may consist in the expense of removing unsaleable material, burning of brush, etc.; or finally, in the expenditure for planting up unproductive areas. A large amount of "dead work" not immediately, but ultimately profitable, must be done.

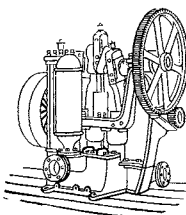
So much of the financial and the common sense aspects of forestry it seemed needful to explain in order to counteract the wild promises of enthusiasts regarding the immediate and present profitable application of forestry. The profits of forestry lie in the future as a result of present expenditure; the problem is to keep the expenditure within the proportion of the returns to be expected.

*Continued on Page 129.*

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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.*

'69. Hon. Oscar F. Williams, late U. S. Consul in Manila, is lecturing in New York upon the Philippines.

'70. B. S., '86. D. Sc. Theodore B. Comstock, formerly acting professor of geology at Cornell, is now a mining expert and consulting engineer at Los Angeles, California.

'72. Ph.B. John DeWitt Warner, representing the Reform Club of New York City, appeared before the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, Tuesday, January 30, to protest against the passage of the Ship Subsidy bill.

'74. W. R. Lazenby, instructor of horticulture and botany from 1874 to 1877, and assistant professor of horticulture from 1877 to 1881 at Cornell, is now professor of horticulture and forestry at the Ohio State University.

'77. Charles Melville Bean is principal of the Pulaski High School.

'77. B. S., '83. M. S. No entomologist in the United States and few entomologists in the world possess such a high reputation as Leland O. Howard, chief of the Department of Entomology at Washington. Professor Howard lectured last evening in the Art Building, on Montague street, on some of the recent discoveries in insect life and development and some of the statements he made were important as well as interesting facts. The lecture was fully illustrated with lantern slides, some of which were colored.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

'78. Willard Beahan has charge of tracks and bridges of the Eastern Division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. His wife, formerly Miss Bessie B. DeWitt, lives in Easton, Pa.

'79. B. S. "Old Trials on the Niagara Frontier," the late publication of Frank Haywood Severance, is meeting success at the hands of critics and book-buyers.

'82. B. L. Madeleine S. Thompson has a responsible position in the Astor Library, New York City.

'84. Ph.B., '90. M. S. Miss Emma N. Bassett is a teacher of Latin and History in the Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass.

'85. George Barlow Penny was in Ithaca recently to see President Schurman. He is professor of fine arts at the University of Kansas, and is about to join a party of college professors for a trip up the Nile.

'85. B. S. Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock, who is well known as a wood engraver and as an illustrator of her husband's works, has had the honor of having several of her drawings selected by the committee of American artists for exhibition at the Paris Exposition.

'86. A. H. Sage is professor of physics in the Oshkosh Normal School, at Oshkosh, Wis.

'87. F. G. Franklin, formerly of the University of Nebraska, is now at the University of Wisconsin.

Ex-'87. Oscar L. McMurray is now at 6441 Greenwood Avenue Chicago.

'88. A.B. Willard C. Fisher, a fellow at Cornell during the years '88-'89 and '91-'92, is now at Wesleyan University, Middletown Conn.

'89. E. P. York is an architect, with offices in New York.

'89. A.B., LL.B., '91. Charles H. Parshall, and Arthur H. Crist '90, B. L., are editors and proprietors of two papers at Cooperstown, N. Y., one of farming, the other of local interest.

'90. The permanent address of R. L. Carle is Tiffin, O.; his present, temporary address, Fostoria, O.

'90. C. W. Bartlett entered the government employ in 1890 by civil service examination. He is now engaged by the Civil Service Commission at Washington.

'91. A. B. Miss Winifred Ball and Miss Amelia Shapleigh are spending the winter together in California.

'92. A. B. Arthur J. Baldwin is becoming prominent in New York law circles. He is a member of James B. Dill's firm.

'92. B. S. F. S. Hyde has been made superintendent of the laboratories of the Cambria Steel Company, Johnstown, Pa.

'93. A.B. At the opening of the new Eastern District High School in Brooklyn on February 2, Miss May Ransom Fitzpatrick assumed the position of teacher of Latin. She has since graduating taught in the Hornellsville (N. J.) High School, and worked in the regents office in Albany.

'93. A. M. D. D. Hugh is located at Logan, Utah.

'94. Samuel Scott Slater, was chosen assemblyman at a special election in the 31st New York city district, January 23, having a plurality of 838 over his Tammany opponent. At the election in November Mr. Slater was apparently defeated by a few votes, although an error in the returns made a contest for the seat probable, had not the man who was awarded the election certificate died before the assembly opened, necessitating a special election.

'94. Morgan B. Griswold is the Albany agent of Dickson and Eddy, a coal firm of New York City.

'94. F. L. Pruyn is in the engineer's office of the New East River Bridge, Borough of Brooklyn, New York City.

'95. Sarah Gallaher is assistant principal at the Mountain Park Seminary, Birmingham, Pa.

'95. The following mention of E. P. Andrews's paper read at the recent meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America is taken from the account of that meeting in the *Nation*: Of the papers of general interest, perhaps those by Dr. William Hayes Ward on "Goddesses in Early Babylonian Art," by Professor Sterrett on "Some Troglodyte Dwellings in Asia Minor," by Mr. E. P. Andrews, of Cornell, on "The Inscription on the East Architrave of the Parthenon," and by Dr. Young on "Ancient Greek Dress-making," were most enjoyed. These were all well illustrated, Dr. Young's by a manikin, as well as by views on the screen, and Mr. Andrews's by a long strip of paper which enabled him to show how he deciphered the inscription merely by means of the holes for the nails which had held the bronze letters attached to the architrave.

'95. Ph.B. Miss Margaret F. Boynton, is in the state entomologist's office at Albany, N. Y.

'96. Lucy H. Savage is teaching at the Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass.

'96. B. S. in Arch. Robert S. Soule sailed Friday, February 2 on SS. Anselm from New Orleans for Port Lunon, C. R. From that place, he goes to Carthegena, U. S. of Columbia, where he intends spending several months.

'97. R. F. Rogan has gone into the soap business in Cincinnati, O.

'97. A. G. Heggem is in the office of the superintendent, Russell & Company, Massillon, Ohio.

'97. Lee Barker Walton, of Lake-wood, N. Y., is a graduate student at Brown university, studying comparative anatomy.

'97. B.S. Anna Elizabeth Hawthorn is now at Waverly, N. Y.

'97. Ph.D. Warren W. Florer lives at 517 E. Washington Street. Ann Arbor, Mich.

'98. Captain David Clark is secretary and treasurer of the Ada Cotton Mills. Charlotte, N. C.

'98. Ph. D. George B. Wakeman is instructor of history in the University of Cincinnati.

'98. Theodore Dimon has a good position with the Western Electric Company, 57-67 Bethuen Street, New York City.

'98. M. E. S. C. Lines has been very ill from an attack of the grip since early in October. After his return home to Wilkes Barre, Pa., in August he accepted a position with the Taylor Iron and Steel Company, High Bridge, N. J., which he was compelled to give up temporarily by reason of his long illness. He will resume his work in the spring.

'99. Alexander Thomson, Jr., is assistant city engineer at Oil City, Pa.

'99. A.M. Virginia Alexander is professor of English in the Catholic College, Morristown, N. J.

'99. Guernsey Read Jewett is confidential clerk in the attorney-general's office, Albany.

'99. John W. O'Leary is in Chicago with Arthur J. O'Leary's Iron Works, 130 to 140 West Lake Street. The firm manufactures artesian well, railway, and quarry tools and does all kinds of ship, bridge, machine, and house blacksmithing to order.

'99. W. H. Standring is with the American Baptist Publication Society, Fifth Avenue, New York.

'99. J. H. Holmes is with the J. A. Holmes Lumber Company, 11th and Spruce Streets, St. Louis.

'99. W. R. Knapp is chemist with the Solvay Process Company, Syracuse, N. Y.

'99. R. C. Bateman is chemist in the Cambria Iron and Steel Company, Johnstown, Pa.

'99. M. E. Geo. S. Goodwin is employed in the capacity of "special apprentice" by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. at their shops in West Milwaukee, Wis.

'99. Henry S. Johnson is at present employed by an engine firm in Harrisburg, Pa. His address is 1403 Regina Street.

'99. M.E. H. F. Moore is in charge of the scientific department of Colby Academy, New London, N. H.

Ex-'99. E. C. Zeller is engaged in mercantile business in St. Louis. Address 2223 Park Avenue.

'99. M. E. W. H. Dickerson, after a four weeks' illness, has returned to his special apprenticeship in the Lehigh Valley R. R. shops at South Easton, Pa.

'99. H. W. Jeffers is in the employ of the Walker-Gordon Company who supply guaranteed and modified milk to leading Eastern cities. Mr. Jeffers is manager of the New York City Office.

'99. M.E. E. C. Loetscher is an engineer for the Midvale Steel Company, Midvale, Pa.

## Obituary.

WALTER J. ZIMMER, EX-'98.

Walter J. Zimmer died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Zimmer, in Gloversville, N. Y., on the afternoon of January 24. He is survived by his mother and father, one sister, and one brother.

Mr. Zimmer was educated in the Gloversville High School, and, after concluding his studies there, at Cornell University, where he was a bright student in law. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta. On his return to Gloversville, he entered the law office of Clark L. Jordan. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, in the spring of 1898, Mr. Zimmer went to Philadelphia, and enlisted in the Sixth U. S. Cavalry. He was sent to Fort McPherson, Ga., and afterwards to a camp in Florida. He endured the hardships of camp life without seeing active service, and when the troops were sent north he was transferred to Camp Wyckoff and afterwards received an honorable discharge from the army. During his service in the army Mr. Zimmer contracted malarial fever and inflammatory rheumatism. Since his discharge he has not possessed good health. The disease contracted in the army finally resulted in heart failure, the cause of his death.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1900.

## ALUMNI DINNERS.

The following are the dates of alumni dinners thus far announced, with addresses of secretaries:

*Seattle, (Washington) Alumni,* February 15, M. M. Odell, 606 First Ave., Seattle, Wash.

*Southern Tier of New York,* Rathbun House, Elmira, February 15. John Bull, Jr., 114 Lake Street, Elmira.

*Buffalo Association,* February 21. J. A. Hamilton, 83 Erie Co. Sav. Bldg., Buffalo.

*Chicago Association,* February 23. Lucius C. Fuller, 112 Dearborn St., Chicago. President Schurman will attend the dinner.

*Rochester Alumni,* February 27. M. L. Stern, 45 German Ins. Bldg., Rochester.

The NEWS gladly offers its columns for the publication of any preliminary announcements regarding these dinners, and will publish detailed reports of each meeting.

## FOOTBALL PLANS FOR NEXT SEASON.

In another column of the NEWS appears a statement from the football committee relative to the plans for next season. The announcement that Percy D. Haughton, Harvard, '98, has again been secured to coach the team will, it is confidently believed meet with the approval of all familiar with the football situation at Ithaca. The management desires to receive as much assistance in coaching as possible from our own alumni, but it must be apparent to all that the best results can only be obtained by limiting such assistance to those who receive invitations from the management.

The decision to do no training outside of Ithaca, and before the University opens in the fall, is in accordance with the better sentiment now generally prevailing in this country on this subject, and, it is believed, is in line with recommendations to

be made by the Providence Conference. Care is being taken to arrange the dates and places of games so that the schedule will be harmonious as a whole. Certain objectionable features which have appeared in some schedules in the past, such as a long travelling trip a few days before a hard game at home, are being avoided. The complete schedule will be published in the columns of the NEWS as soon as it is announced.

## FORESTRY AT CORNELL.

Cornellians will be amused to learn that the President of a sister university, which is as strong in conservatism as it is weak in the organization and development of its scientific departments, has been complaining that the College of Forestry at Cornell was unfitted to give instruction adapted to American needs by reason of the too thorough training of its professors in the forestry schools of Germany. We can assure him that in many other branches aforesaid, from paleography to chemistry, Cornell teachers have successfully applied the results of German research to the problems of American scholarship.

The accusation has, in fact, a somewhat ludicrous sound to men whose education is of this century. But to remember that Director Fernow, who, to be sure, graduated at a Prussian forestry school and occupied at an early age a position in the Prussian forests, yet came to this country at a date,—1876,—when the very word forestry was not to be found correctly defined by a lexicographer of the English language; to consider that for some years he depended for his livelihood upon the American forests, as a practical lumberman; and lastly, to remind ourselves that he was put in charge of the United States division of forestry when it was created, and that for more than a dozen years he originated and carried to execution all its work, that in a word he is entitled to be called the Founder or Father of American Forestry, is to reduce the accusation to a mere babble of idle words. Professor Fernow's coadjutors, too, Professors Roth and Gifford, though the former is a German by birth, have obtained their training in American universities and American woodlands.

But all these are apriori considerations. Because Cornell has won its standing by the modernity of its methods and the closeness of their adaptation to the needs of the country in which we live, and because Professors Fernow, Roth and Gifford have the widest practical acquaintance with American forestry problems and methods, we may assure ourselves that the College of Forestry which is built up at Cornell will be thoroughly scientific and at the same time thoroughly practical. But if President Hadley, or any other fellow citizen of

ours, must have his proof a posteriori let him read the paragraphs of the second annual report of the College, in this issue, and be convinced. Contracts which remove obstructions and bring in revenue simultaneously will not strike the average man as necessarily foreign, even to the Land of Wooden Nutmegs.

## THE FRESHMAN BANQUET.

Those well versed in the history of the past need no reminder of what the freshman banquet has been or of the general character of that time-honored institution. One can readily recall the difficulties which the sophomores always endeavored to put in the way of the freshmen in carrying out their plans, the secret assembling of the freshmen to escort their officials to the banquet hall, and, what has often proved a sad memory, the scenes at the banquet itself. Were an "old timer" to visit the freshman banquet to be held by the class of 1903 on February 21, he would notice the change which has taken place at Cornell in some respects within the last few years. The freshmen are allowed to gather unmolested and the old custom of endeavoring to kidnap their leaders has almost entirely ceased. But far more than that, the character of the banquet itself is changed. The action taken by the class of 1902 last year in voting that no liquor be served at the class banquet was the first step of the kind taken in ten years; and the recent action taken by 1903 in following the stand taken last year by 1902, marks, it would seem, an establishment of the custom of "dry banquets."

The tendency of the times certainly points toward a realization of that purpose for which the freshman banquet really exists. It is to draw the class together, to help get the different elements acquainted with one another, to bring before the class their common interests, aims and ideals, give all a community of purpose, and instil a true and living "Cornell spirit". Surely such an end can better be attained by the present method of conducting this function.

## Cornell Gets Second in Saturday's Relay Race.

In the relay meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, Cornell lost to Princeton. The loss, however, was practically due to the mistake of Bellinger who mistook the the finish line and should have run two and a half laps at the finish instead of two. Had it not been for this Cornell's chances for first place were the best as the team as a whole did good work.

Cornell more than lapped the New York University team. A. O. Berry, '01, won first place in the mile handicap race, his time being 4:27. He was given fifty-eight yards handicap, but Trainer Moakley considers his time equal to 4:35 for the mile.

The summary follows:

College relay race, one mile, each man running a quarter mile—Won

by Princeton (J. M. Perry, W. A. Smith, H. T. Willis and J. F. Cregan); Cornell (C. D. Young, A. O. Berry, H. H. Bassett and D. S. Bellinger), second; New York University (G. M. Tiede, J. Baron, R. J. Breeze and A. L. Deutchfield), third. Time, 3:36 1-5.

One mile run (handicap)—Won by A. O. Berry, Cornell (58 yards); E. R. Bushnell, Pennsylvania (70 yards), second; W. H. Christie, 14th Regiment (85 yards), third. Won by three yards; a foot between second and third.

## Lecture on Teaching English.

Mr. Charles Davidson, inspector of English under the Regents, delivered a lecture Friday afternoon on the "Teaching of English." White 10, in which the lecture was given, was crowded to overflowing, there being present all of Professor DeGarmo's classes in education, the English teachers of the Ithaca schools, and many others.

Mr. Davidson opened his remarks by describing the teaching of English as it exists at present in the public schools of New York state. English, he said, is slighted more than any other subject, both in seriousness of attention and in the amount of time given. The work is often put on the newest and weakest teachers in the school. There is now, however, a steady and growing demand in the better high schools for college-trained experts.

The second hour of the meeting was devoted to an informal discussion, in which the topic of the chances of employment figured prominently. High school authorities, the speaker said, are finding that they must have college-trained teachers. Normal school graduates are now generally stopping teaching to go to college, for they realize that the future is with the college men.



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# COLLEGE OF FORESTRY.

Continued from page 126.

## BUSINESS CONSIDERATIONS.

In a private forest management, in which only the present pocket interest is to be preserved, and no allowance is made for the promises of a distant future, the individual being too short-lived, mere exploitation, less crude, perhaps, than practiced heretofore, seems alone practical, as asserted by some writers on the subject, with whom, however, we do not agree.

The State, on the other hand, can afford to discount the future, can pay for improvement, which promises more return of its cost with interest, even though it be in a distant future.

Nevertheless, even in the case of the State, it is proper policy to secure the best returns with the smallest outlay, and in such a manner that, as far as possible, present outlays find their compensation in present returns, i. e., to manage economically. It would be possible to solve without difficulty and with absolute and immediate assurance of success the silvicultural problem, namely, the change from a poorly growing old woods into a thrifty young woods, if the question of expense were entirely neglected. If, however, the problem is to be solved with due consideration of business principles, such as should influence even the State, it becomes more difficult. It requires, in the first place, the possibility of marketing the crop.

This difficulty is almost entirely a transportation problem. As far as the soft woods are concerned transportation by water is possible and cheap, and the development of the pulp industry assures a tolerably paying market now and a better one later, even for smaller sizes, although, even with these woods (spruce, pine, etc.) a certain portion must be left in the woods, entailing dead work in its disposal or detriment to the young crop. With the hardwoods, not only is the crop of marketable logs smaller and the transportation, necessarily by land, expensive, but they produce a still larger portion which can only be used as fuel wood. From the market point of view, therefore, the disposal of the large amount of firewood is the important problem.

This problem at once affects the silvicultural problem of securing the most valuable young crop, if we wish to rely upon natural reproduction, as the cheaper method.

The most valuable crop to grow in the Adirondacks, and, as for that, in most locations of the Northeastern United States, and especially for this State, is the conifers. Coniferous wood represents three-quarters of the total wood consumption of this country and there is no reason to expect a change. Spruce and white pine hold now and promise for all future to hold the most important position in the Northern market, hence their reproduction should be the main object of the forester's skill. Mixed with the hardwoods, as they originally both were, the white pine, culled out as the most easily marketable wood, has been almost eradicated in the Adirondacks, because it cannot reproduce under the shade of the remaining deciduous trees and spruces. The spruce, being more tolerable of shade, has persisted in producing the young growth, but by cutting it out of the mixed forest, as it is culled, in the usual lumbermen's fashion, with the hardwoods left, not only is the development of the young spruces retarded and stunted, but in the composition of the crop it must, by necessity, take a less prominent part.

## REMOVAL OF HARDWOODS.

It is, then, the reduction and removal of the old hardwoods, which alone assures success in the silvicultural program of re-establishing and giving advantage to the conifers, if this progress be conceded, as correct, then in might appear good business policy to be satisfied, if only the cost of removal of the undesirable material were covered by its sale. To find a market for the hardwoods, minor material as well as logs, is the key to the solution of the silvicultural problem: increase in the proportion of the more valuable spruce and pine.

In hardwoods, at least in the Adirondacks, the proportion of log material is much smaller than that of mere cordwood material, the latter averaging probably more than double the former in cubic contents. The cordwood market, therefore, as stated before, is even more important than that for logs.

Under present conditions of means of transportation and in the absence of a local market, neither cordwood nor logs

can be sold with the expectation of leaving a margin, unless cheap means of transportation, i. e., direct railroad transportation, can be had.

The solution of the market question, then, appears in the establishment of manufactures upon the tract, which would utilize all the wood and ship the manufactured article. The most economical use of fuel-wood consists in the distillation of the same for acetic acid and wood alcohol. The most economical use of hardwood logs is in the manufacture of staves with modern machinery, when staves are made by veneer cutting, and logs down to an eight inch diameter can be used almost to the core, making no waste beyond what is needed under the boilers. A combination of these two kinds of manufacture would insure the most economical disposal of the hardwoods. It has, therefore, been the aim of the management to secure the establishment of such manufactures on the tract.

To induce manufacturers to invest their capital in the location of plants requires not only the inducement of cheap material and low freight rates, but the assurance of a constant and continuous supply of raw material for a given time, which, in the case of bulky and heavy hardwood material, must be within shop reach. To run a modern establishment profitably, its size must be large and hence the supplies required are large.

The first question a manufacturer will ask is, "Can you supply my mill regularly for a sufficient number of years that will reimburse me for my plant?"

It was soon found that the quantity of material that could be offered, if the cut were distributed over the entire thirty years, was not sufficient to attract such manufacturers. In other words, the tract was not large enough or not timbered well enough to supply a well equipped plant for thirty years, with both retort wood and logs. Hence it may become necessary, in order to secure such market, to shorten the time during which the old hardwoods are to be replaced by a young crop of conifers and hardwoods.

At present writing, negotiations are pending with responsible parties for the erection of such plants, under contracts which require the furnishing for a term of years of all raw material, contingent upon the ability of the Trustees to enter such contracts, the contingency being dependent upon the action of the Legislature in providing the necessary continuous appropriations for working capital.

In case such contracts materialize, the most difficult question of forest management in the Adirondacks, namely the market for hardwoods, will be solved and the results should at least make the management self-supporting and secure the silvicultural object.

## FOOTBALL PLANS.

Haughton to Coach--No Preliminary Practice at Richfield.

The following official statement of the football situation was given out by the football committee of the Athletic Council Friday afternoon: The training of the team will begin in Ithaca a little before the opening of the fall term next September. The coaching of the team will be under the direction of Captain Starbuck and P. D. Haughton, of Harvard, and such Cornell alumni as the management may invite to come to Ithaca to assist in the work. The usual game with Pennsylvania will, as in former years, be played in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day. It being Cornell's turn to play with Princeton on the latter's home grounds that game will be played in Princeton, November 3. The game with Columbia is still in doubt owing to the fact that the Columbia management wish Cornell to go to New York again. Our management feels, however, that a game with Columbia should be arranged at Percy Field, as Cornell went to New York last fall. Columbia's decision regarding the matter has not yet been received. The only other game which will be played out of town next fall will be with Lafayette at Easton, Pa.

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#### Crew Practice.

Coach Courtney has for the past week been confined to his house with a severe, though not dangerous illness, which his physician diagnoses as a recurrence of an old trouble caused originally by sunstroke.

In his absence the crews have been working under the direction of Captain Dalzell, assisted by ex-Captain Colson, Mr. Hoyle, the Navy's boat-builder, and Magoffin, Long and Price, the candidates for coxswain. While no permanent combination for either the first or second Varsity has yet been formed, the orders have been, for the most part, as follows: Stroke, Robbins; 7, Smallwood; 6, Beardslee; 5, Dalzell; 4, Vanderhoef; 3, Hartley; 2, Tryon; bow, Taylor. Stroke, Francis; 7, Ayers, 6, Powley; 5, Petty; 4, English; 3, Walker; 2, Beyer; bow, Brinkerhoff.

#### Swimming Team.

The Boston Athletic Association has invited Cornell to enter the Intercollegiate Relay Swimming Race which is to be held from the 22nd to the 24th of this month. (Heats and finals.) The Boston Club offers expenses for a team of six men. Harvard, Columbia, and Pennsylvania will enter teams. The question of whether Cornell will accept or not has not yet been acted upon by the faculty committee on athletics. The race is to be held at the Massachusetts Sportsmen's Exhibition which lasts about 15 days.

#### Fencer's Team Chosen.

A recent competition among among the members of the Fencers' Club resulted in the choice of the following men as the representatives of Cornell in the contest with Columbia on March 2:—G. B. Viles, G.; A. E. Wieland, '00; N. L. Knipe, '00; and C. W. Davis, '03, substitute. These men showed fine form and will put up a strong fight for Cornell.

About the middle of March a five mile Cross Country race will be run between 1902 and 1903. Training for the event is already in progress.

#### Two Important Lectures.

Professor Kuno Francke, who occupies the Chair of German Literature at Harvard University, delivered two lectures, illustrated by the stereopticon, at 8 o'clock on Wednes-

day and Thursday evenings, February 7 and 8, in the Chemical Lecture Room, Morse Hall.

The subject of the first lecture was Albrecht Dürer's Biblical Illustrations, and of the second, Holbein's Dance of Death. These lectures conclude a series upon some phases of the development of Flemish and German religious painting in the 15th and 16th centuries, given at Harvard University a year ago, and repeated last winter at Johns Hopkins. The course was attended at both institutions by large audiences, and these last two lectures were received with special expressions of approval. Here also despite the counter attractions of Junior Week, the lectures were thoroughly enjoyed by large audiences.

Professor Francke, although a native German, has become thoroughly Americanized, and has devoted himself to the grateful task of interpreting the literature and art of his fatherland to his new fellow countrymen. The great favor with which his recent work, "Social Forces in German Literature," has been received on both sides of the Atlantic is an admirable illustration of his success.

President Wheeler, of the University of California, is now in Washington, D. C. He is interested in securing the passage of a bill through Congress, which shall entrust to the University of California, the National reservation at Lake Tahoe, California. This reservation is noted for its beauty and the value of its forest trees and should it be granted by Congress, it would constitute the foundation of a school of forestry like that of Cornell in the Adirondacks. The passage of such an act as this would introduce a new principle in the relation of the National Government to State educational institutions as such a grant has never before been made. The Government reservations have been exempted thus far from the Homestead law, and not bestowed upon any state either for state reserves or settlement. It will be interesting to see where the adoption of such a proposition as this by Congress will lead.

On account of convention of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at Washington, D. C., the Lehigh Valley will sell tickets at rate of one and one-third fare for round trip, good going Feb. 19th to 21st and good for return to and including Feb. 27th.



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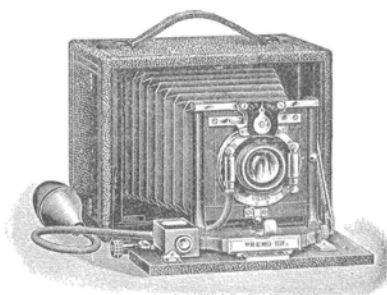
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