

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. V.—No. 24.

ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1903.

PRICE, TEN CENTS.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

### Cornell's List of Games This Year is Sacrificed for Future Contests—The Situation Explained.

The football schedule as officially announced by Manager Brady follows: Saturday, September 26, Hobart at Ithaca.

Wednesday, September 30, Alfred at Ithaca.

Saturday, October 3, Rochester at Ithaca.

Wednesday, October 7, Niagara at Ithaca.

Saturday, October 10, Colgate at Ithaca.

Saturday, October 17, Bucknell at Ithaca.

Saturday, October 24, Union, at Ithaca.

Saturday, October 31, Princeton at Princeton, N. J.

Saturday, November 7, Lehigh at Ithaca.

Saturday, November 14, Tufts at Ithaca.

Thursday, November 26, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

At the conference held last fall between some 15 of our football alumni and the committee from the Athletic Council, it was decided that it was most desirable for the furtherance of the interests of football at Cornell to endeavor to arrange a game with one of the leading football colleges in Ithaca each fall, and to continue playing the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day.

Manager Brady thereupon immediately began the arrangement of his schedule for next fall under the above plan. The Princeton authorities had stated that their team would not play again in Ithaca, and correspondence and consultation with their committee showed that their objection was based chiefly upon the fact that both their Yale and Cornell games were played in Princeton on one year and out of town the next. They finally consented to continue the home and home arrangement with Cornell, provided our team would play again in Princeton next fall when Princeton plays Yale at New Haven.

This will afford the desired alternation of place for Princeton and will assure for the future a game between Princeton and Cornell in Ithaca every second year.

The football committee then endeavored to arrange a game with one of the other of the leading football universities, the game to be played in Ithaca, on November 14. This would have secured the desired alternation of games for Cornell and would bring to Ithaca each fall one of the leading football teams.

It was found impossible, however, to carry through this plan for next season, but it is highly probable that the arrangement will be effected for the year following. The game with Tufts was substituted for this leading team at the last moment, it being impossible to schedule a stronger team than Tufts at this late day. The

other games of the schedule are with teams of good football standing, except perhaps the two Wednesday games. For these days easy games are purposely scheduled because our team is at that time in the early stages of development.

It is, of course, unfortunate, that no large game is scheduled for Ithaca next fall, but if the plan that the management has in mind is ultimately successful, although it proved impossible of fulfillment for the coming season, the gain to Cornell football will be most marked and the schedule will be placed upon a permanent and most satisfactory basis.

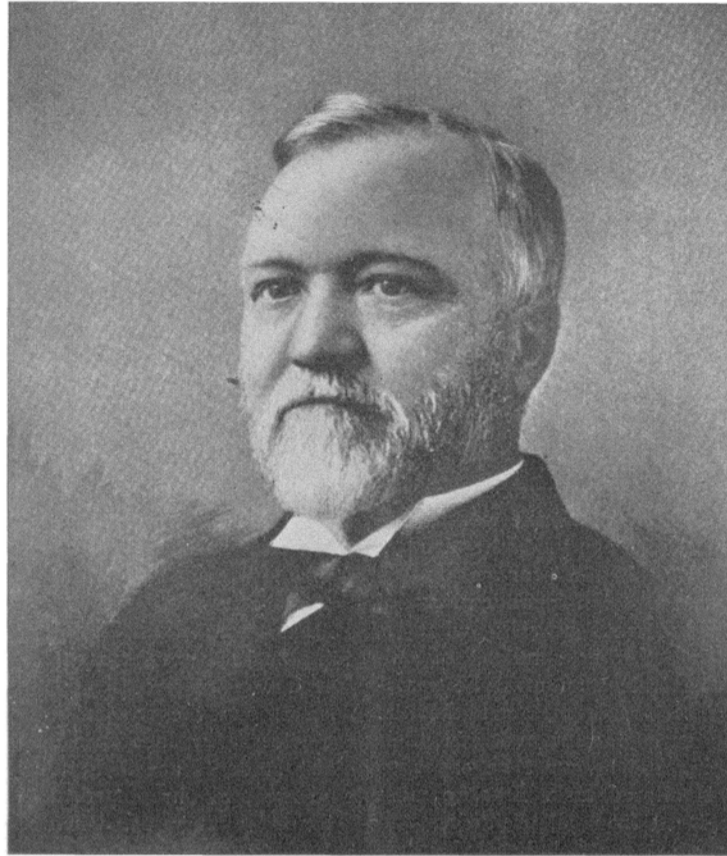
## TRAIN AT COLUMBIA.

### Cornell Athletes Using New Yorkers' Gymnasium for Preparation.

The New York Sun says: Apart from the intercollegiate competitions held in the Columbia gymnasium during the past fortnight, the building has had a decidedly intercollegiate tone, due to the presence of a number of Cornell athletes.

At least a score of such men have accepted President Butler's recent invitation for them to come to Columbia as guests of the University in order that they should not fall behind in their academic work during their absence from Ithaca.

The athletes have been training side by side with the Columbia men. Among them is Barrett Smith, the Cornell half-miler, who ran his trials with Hjertberg's men at Columbia and then competed against them in the intercollegiate relay race at Madison Square Garden on March 14th. The Cornell men expect to return to Ithaca this week.



ANDREW CARNEGIE

Whose offer to pay for the University Filtration Plant has been Accepted by the Board of Trustees.

## DORMITORY INVESTMENT.

### Treasurer E. L. Williams Expresses Opinion About Using University Funds for Purpose.

Dormitories at Cornell have become a renewed subject of discussion since the ravages of the typhoid among the students.

It is conceded by all that the list of fatalities would not have been nearly as large had the students been housed where the University authorities could exercise surveillance. The immunity of the students who lived in Sage College is cited as a strong argument in support of this belief.

The general desirability of dormitories has never been called into question. The great barrier which has existed was the lack of funds to rear buildings which should shelter the student population of Ithaca.

It has been suggested of late that the University might as an investment build dormitories. It has been urged that the return in the form of rentals from the students would pay the interest on the money invested, and, further, would form a surplus which might form a sinking fund for the cost of the building. In this way in 75 or 100 years the University would find itself equipped with a number of student homes, free from incumbrance.

Treasurer Williams in expressing himself on this subject to the Alumni News said that in his opinion dormitories would not be a paying investment for the funds of the University. While granting that from the general point of view these homes for students

were desirable, from a purely financial viewpoint such an investment would not be relatively advantageous.

The return from the University investments at present, he pointed out, is 5½%. At the most, the funds of the University invested in dormitories would not realize more than 4 or 4½%. He would not for a moment deny that dormitories are very desirable. But speaking as an investor of the funds of the University, he said that venture in other directions would bring larger returns.

It was this consideration which undoubtedly prevailed with the committee of the Trustees which several years ago decided that the money of the University should not be used for dormitories. It was hoped at the time, however, that some friend of Cornell would come forward with an offering which would make possible the erection of one or more dormitories on the Campus.

## A Possibility.

While the epidemic has started the discussion again, he did not think that the officials have departed from their original plan. Whether they will do so in the near or distant future he could not state. If the University should decide that the collateral advantages to be obtained by the erection of dormitories would more than compensate for the loss of 1½% in the returns, steps may be taken to build these houses at the expense of the University.

In a way, Cornell already has the finest dormitory system of any of the colleges of the country, he added. The numerous fraternity houses of the city furnish ideal homes for those who belong to any of the chapters. Even with the erection of dormitories this class of students would not be likely to patronize the quarters provided by the University.

Two-thirds of the students, however, do not belong to any fraternity, and it is by this class that the dormitory system would be most appreciated. But if a dormitory were erected, with all the modern conveniences, it is a matter of doubt whether the rental for the rooms could be established at a rate within the amount which these students would wish to pay. At Harvard, Holworthy Hall is one of the best dormitories. The rental ranges from \$45 for a single unfurnished room to \$250 and even \$325 for unfurnished suites.

There are therefore, concluded Mr. Williams, grounds for genuine doubt as to the advisability of the erection of dormitories at the expense of the University.

—Professor Thurston has received a curious periodical entitled "The Journal of Engineering of the Imperial University," Tokyo, Japan. It contains articles both in English and Japanese, for the English is regarded as indispensable for engineering in Japan. The articles in English start on the first page and in the middle of the book meet the articles written in Japanese, which commence on the last page and continue backwards.

## THE YALE SOCIAL TYPE.

It is Claimed That it is Overdeveloped at Yale—Article from Yale Alumni News.

[Leader in the March Lit. "Concerning a Tendency," by Robert Lounsbury Black. Yale 1903.]

The training which the class gives its individual members, as distinct from that given by the curriculum to the student, is the more important part of the education offered at Yale. With each succeeding college generation this training has varied somewhat in kind, and, since a spirit of conservatism forces each man to conform to the established ideals, the representative Yale man has also changed. Within a few years there has been a tendency to develop, not, as in other periods, a studious, a literary, nor even an athletic, but a social type. The Yale man is becoming more like the typical college man as caricatured on the stage—the ultra-stylish fellow with polished manners and the social graces.

The results on the undergraduate are to an extent good. The social man acquires to his own benefit the art of living pleasantly, of finding and enjoying the good things of life. He is, moreover, a pleasant companion, and can make lasting and loving friends. He has learned from the lesson in human nature, which four years at Yale will teach, an understanding of his neighbors. Wherever he may go, he will be able to mix with all kinds of men, and easily secure popularity among them.

But when the training is carried to an extreme its good qualities are vitiated and its limitations accentuated. In spite of the spirit of democracy, the wholly social man is a snob. His friendliness is narrowed to those of his own stripe and he forms a prejudice against others of a supposedly lower social status. He also loses the greater part of his college education. Not only the learning he might acquire from his studies does not tempt him, but he does not care to enter into the college activities—the competitions for the papers, debating or the athletic teams—which are distinctive of Yale. His enthusiasm for such things, together with his interest in the men who carry them on, is at the bottom, languid; he is a drone among the bees. Of the higher aims of the college, of the needs and its progress, he knows nothing and cares less. Instead, his horizon is bounded by his pleasures—pleasures more or less frivolous. And when he leaves college, he has missed the training that comes with four years of discipline. He has not gained concentration and perseverance from unfailing labor in some competition, and though he may have acquired a superficial polish of manner, no elemental spirit of culture has been ingrained into his nature. Above all, the high aspirations which a college education should give are not in him. If the case is extreme, he has been educated only in the selfish pleasures of life and has become only an excellent clubman.

This tendency has had another influence on undergraduate life. Opulence and the social type go together. Within a few years, the standard of living in college has been

raised; the average of expenditures has increased and larger allowances are becoming necessary. Luxury, in the form of expensive quarters, saddle horses and trips to New York, tends to vitiate the ideal simplicity of academic life. The prosperity of the country at large is responsible in part for this, but the amount of money spent by undergraduates is growing out of all proportion. The inference to be drawn is not that poor men will not always have a place at Yale suited to their individual merits or that the college is not fair-minded in such matters. But the fact remains: as the social tendency becomes stronger the standard of living rises and the average outlay of money increases.

The number and importance of college men grows yearly throughout the country, and their education must prepare them better than ever before to take their place as leaders among the people. Yale, as an American college, must send out men fitted to understand the needs of the nation and to take up its burdens. The ideal to be attained is a mean between the merely social man and the worker, between the clubman and the drudge, both of which Yale produces in extreme cases. High qualifications of sociality and work prevail; what is needed is a higher standard of culture. The Yale man must be something of a social diplomat that he may understand men and win their friendship, and he must be eager to fulfill his allotted task. But he must also be freed from all prejudices and inspired with a whole-hearted interest in every form of activity, however strange to him; only so can he judge sanely of the ends and means of life. He must above all have those high aspirations which form the potential energy that will constantly be transformed into active force. Such a man will create ideals for himself and will live righteously by them; he will permit himself no contentment with petty success, but will be the leaven of discontent in the community that works for improvement; and he will be fitted to guide wisely the progress of this still crude and striving nation.

The social type arraigned in this leader is not yet in the ascendant at Yale; it affects the college only by the influence of example. The tendency that produces it is, I hope and believe, only a phase like other phases through which the university has passed safely. The college is sound and healthy at heart, but until this social tendency is checked, it threatens the promise of the future.

—A conference of college presidents will be held early in May at Northwestern University to consider the advisability of shortening the college course to three years. Cornell will be represented by President Schurman or Dean Crane.

—A conference of the winter course men was held in Stimson Hall Tuesday afternoon. About 90% of the students have joined the newly formed Co-Operative Experiment League, which gives promise of becoming a thriving institution. The work will end Friday.

## EPIDEMIC STATISTICS.

Dr. Jordan of Chicago University Compiles Number of Cases—Data Not Complete.

The Journal of the American Medical Association for March 21, contains a special article on "The Typhoid Epidemic at Ithaca," by Professor E. O. Jordan of the Chicago University, who recently spent several days in the city investigating the situation for this purpose.

The article reviews the history of the epidemic in its salient features, and is accompanied by tabulated statements of the number of cases and deaths, estimated as accurately as was possible from the reports obtainable.

Dr. Jordan gives the following estimate of the total number of cases up to March 12, the figures for those in town being based upon Dr. Soper's data: In Ithaca, 119 students and 651 citizens, or a total of 770; outside of Ithaca, 64 students and 17 citizens, or a total of 81; making altogether 183 students and 668 citizens, or a grand total of 851 cases up to March 12, when the estimate was made.

The figures in regard to student patients are now somewhat larger than at that time. President Schurman is compiling accurate statistics, showing just how extensive the epidemic has been among the students. The data are necessarily incomplete as yet as many students are ill at their homes who are still unreported.

Since January 23, when the first typhoid patient was taken to the Infirmary, there have been 122 cases in this city among the students of the University, while 91 out of town cases have been reported up to the present time, making a total of 213 students who have been afflicted with the disease.

Professor Jordan is noted for his work in sanitation and bacteriology. His efficient work in arranging the Chicago drainage canal has been highly praised.

Dr. Jordan differs widely from J. C. Bayles, who, in the New York Times, has been airing his opinions on the epidemic.

Dr. Jordan says: "In matters of general cleanliness and attention to garbage disposal and other sanitary details, Ithaca does not impress one as being any more lax than scores of similar communities. Indeed it is probably considerably superior to most non-college towns of its size and surroundings, and so far as appears there has been only a single indication that Ithaca was not an unusual healthful community."

—Registrar Hoy reports that applications for the summer school are coming in as heavily as they did last year at this time. As far as can be judged at present the school during the summer will be patronized as extensively as any in the past.

—Lake Forest University is afflicted somewhat as is Cornell. This institution has lately been obliged to close its doors on account of a serious outbreak of scarlet fever and the students will not return until the disease is exterminated.

—One of the most clear and comprehensive statements of the epidemic situation and of the relation of the University to the municipal authorities in regard to improvements in the water supply is found in a letter contributed to the New York Times of Sunday, March 25, by Professor R. H. Thurston. He shows that the members of the Faculty have taken a prominent part in the investigation of questions connected with the infection and the remedies to be applied.

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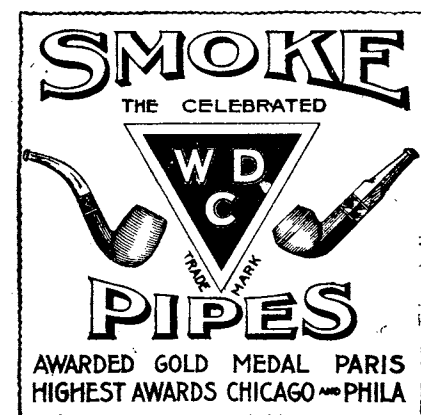
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THE ALUMNI.

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

'72, Ph.B.—John DeWitt Warner is the author of an article in the New York Tribune entitled, "The Law as a Profession."

'80, M.E.—E. H. Sibley is secretary of the Galena Signal Oil Company of Franklin, Pa. He has been for many years a most efficient member of the school board of that city. He is also president of the Franklin Library Association.

'86, C.E.—Professor H. N. Ogden of the College of Civil Engineering reviews Comstock's "Field Astronomy for Engineers" in Science for March 13.

'90, M.E.—Hayward Cochrane is an electrical engineer for the Eaton & Price Company, elevator manufacturers. His address is 76 Michigan street, Chicago. Mr. Cochrane has designed a new type of electrical elevator control.

'98, M.E.; '99, M.M.E.—Dean Clark is assistant to the president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, N. J. He was formerly assistant engineer for the same company. Mr. Clark is a member of the Society of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering. His address is 243 Poplar avenue, Woodbury, N. J.

'90, M.E.—Percy Alfred Clisdell is general manager of the South American General Electric Supply Company. This company is the representative of the General Electric Company of Schenectady, in Argentina, Chili, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay. Mr. Clisdell is a member of the Institute of Engineers of the River Plate. His address is 531 Calle Cuyo, Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

'91, M.E.—Richard E. Danforth is general superintendent of the Rochester Street Railway Company.

'92, Ph.M.—Professor F. A. Fetter as secretary of the American Economic Association, is the editor of two papers on "Taxation in New Hampshire," and "A Study of Rent in Economic Theory," just published by the association. The proceedings of the fifteenth annual meeting of the association, held in Philadelphia during the holidays, have just come from the press and will be mailed to members within the next few days. The report includes a paper by Professor Jenks on "Currency Problems in the Orient."

'92, M.E.—Harry R. Conklin is superintendent of the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of Joplin, Mo. Mr. Conklin is a member of the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

'92, M.E.—A. B. Clemens is the associate principal of the School of Mechanical Engineering conducted by the International Correspondence School. Mr. Clemens wrote papers on the drilling and boring in the shop practice course. He is a member of the Engineers' Club of Scranton. His address is 925 Green Ridge street, Scranton, Pa.

'92, M.E.—Louis P. Clephane is a real estate and insurance broker with offices at 1305 F. street N. W., Washington, D. C. Mr. Clephane has been commissioned by President Roosevelt as lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, and assigned as commander of the First Division of the Naval Reserve of the District of Columbia, with headquarters on the U. S. S. Fern.

'93, M.E.—Frank L. Connard is the second vice president of the Reading Paper Mills, situated at 623 North Fifth street, Reading, Pa. He was formerly manager of the heating department and purchasing agent for the Reading Stove Works.

'94, M.E.—Eugene B. Clark is at present electrical engineer for the Illinois Steel Company of Chicago. He has patents for lifting magnets in America, England, Germany and France. His address is 5342 Cornell avenue, Chicago.

'94, M.E.—R. T. Close is draftsman and outside erecting engineer for Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co. His address is 26 Cortlandt street, New York.

'94, M.E.—William L. Colt is general sales manager for the Automobile and Cycle Parts Company, with offices in the American Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'94, M.E.—Edward S. Cole is the junior member of the firm of John A. Cole and Son, consulting engineers, whose offices are 1580 Old Colony Building, Chicago. Mr. Cole is a member of several scientific societies. He independently perfected a photo-recording pilot tube for use in water mains, which has been very successful.

'04, B.Agr., '01, M.S. in Agr.—Harry Hayward has been appointed assistant chief of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. He now has a position at the New Hampshire Agricultural College, having gone there from the Pennsylvania College. Mr. Hayward's new position was formerly held by Raymond A. Pearson, '94, who recently resigned to become general manager of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory in New York City.

'94, Ph.B.—W. H. Lighty is the manager of the Manitowish summer camp for boys at Twin Islands, Spooner Lake, Wisconsin. The season will extend from July 7 to July 31.

'94, Ph.B.—A. F. Weber is residing at 302 Washington avenue, Albany, N. Y.

'95, M.E.—Samuel Gilbert Colt is a mechanical engineer for the Stanley Manufacturing Company of Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Colt is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

'95, M.E.—Harry J. Clark is chief engineer for the Oneida Railway Company of Syracuse, N. Y. He was formerly superintendent and chief engineer for the Syracuse Rapid Transit Railway Company.

'95, M.E.—Willis Collins is a mechanical engineer for the Allis-Chalmers Company at the Edward P. Allis Works, situated at Milwaukee, Wis. His specialty is the design and operation of duty tests of compound and triple expansion crank and fly-wheel pumping engines.

'95, C.E.—Professor C. A. Martin is the author of an article entitled "Timber Tests" in the Railroad Gazette for March 13. This is the first of a series of articles describing ex-

periments made last year to demonstrate a theory originated by Sam T. Neely, '05.

'95, M.E.—Lester Griffing Smith is now residing at 608 Mulberry street, Wilkesburg, Pa.

'95, M.E.—H. E. Williams is in the employ of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company of Calumet, Mich.

'96, C.E.—Frank S. Senior is in the employ of Arthur McMullen & Co. of New York City. His present address is Mingo Junction, Ohio, where he is engaged on the substructure of the Mingo bridge.

'97, M.E.—Benjamin S. Cottrell has been in Colorado for some time past on account of his health. He was formerly assistant superintendent of the Tremont and Suffolk cotton mills, at Lowell, Mass.

'98, Ph.B.—Dr. L. M. Francis has removed from Pueblo, Col., to Sapris in the same state, where he is in the employ of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

'98, Sum.Ses.—Charles L. Goodrich has charge of the agricultural department of the Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va.

'98, Sp.—Miss C. Augusta Adams is teaching literature and English in Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

'98, M.E.—William Jay Coffin is assistant foreman in charge of the Mohawk Division roundhouse at West Albany, N. Y. His address is 495 Western avenue, Albany, N. Y.

'98, Ph. B.—Miss Christable Fiske who will take her doctor's degree in June, has accepted a position as instructor in history in Vassar, which she will occupy next year.

'99, B. S. A.—Edwin R. Sweetland, when in Ithaca recently said that he has not yet accepted any offers to coach college crews or football teams for this year. His plans are not definite, excepting that he will not return to Syracuse.

'99, A.M.—Miss Virginia Alexander, daughter of D. C. Alexander of this city, has received an appointment to a position in the Washington High School. She is now teaching in the Convent School at Morristown, N. J.

'02, A. B.—Miss Bertha M. Downes, is residing in Francetown, N. H.

'99, C.E.—H. W. Dennis is residing at 552 Fifth street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'00, M.E.—W. L. Cook is at present acting manager of the John street central office of the New York Telephone Company, situated at 30 Gold street, New York City. Mr. Cook was formerly assistant manager and district inspector for the same company. His home address is 400 Manhattan avenue.

'00, M.E.—Henry T. Coates, Jr., is a special apprentice in the Pennsylvania Railway shops. His address is 110 Thirteenth avenue, Altoona, Pa.

'00, M.E.—Harold H. Clark is now occupied as draftsman for the Link Belt Machinery Company of Chicago. He was formerly special apprentice with the Illinois Central Railway. He is a member of the New York Railway Club. His address is 5724 Washington avenue, Chicago.

'01, M.E.—Harry Cobleigh is assistant engineer and draftsman for James Beggs & Co. of New York City. He was formerly with the Western Electric Company. His address is 304 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'01, M.E.—Ernest Abbott Turner is living at 457 West One-hundred and Twenty-third street, New York City.

'01, B. S. A.—J. A. Parker, manager of the George Junior Republic, visited the University recently to secure a Cornell man for the position of assistant manager of the Republic farm. The manager of the farm is H. Mason Knox, '01.

'01, M.E.—L. A. Rice has removed from Decatur, Ill., to Ellington, N. Y.

'01, C.E.—A. F. Armstrong is in the office of the city engineer in Manila, P. I.

'01, C.E.—S. M. Turrill has removed from Syracuse, N. Y., to New Milford, Conn.

'01, C.E.—Ralph F. Proctor is residing at 62 Edmond place, Detroit, Mich.

'02, A.B.—Miss Louise Powelson is residing in Middletown, N. Y.

'02, A.B.—H. H. Brinsmade has removed from Pittsburg, Pa., to Springfield, Mass.

'02, A.B.—Miss Elizabeth Valentine is teaching in the Balliol School, Utica, N. Y.

'02, M.E.—The address of Pierson M. Neave is 38 West Twelfth street, New York City.

'02, M.S. in A.—R. E. Eastman has charge of the landscape academy of the Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

'02, A.B.—Mrs. Frances C. Folsom, formerly Miss Frances C. Longenecker, has removed from 138 West Sixth, South, to 10 South First West Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

'02, A.B.—Miss E. N. Barker, who has been teaching near Verona, N. Y., has been appointed teacher of science in the High School, at Norwich, N. Y.

'01, et al.—H. H. Lyon, and G. J. Millington, '01, and J. R. Blakeslee, C. G. Rally, L. A. Beecher, J. E. Coleman, and F. Zies, '02, are with the General Electric Company of Schenectady.

'01, A.B.—Richard P. Read is residing at 225 W. 23rd street, New York City.

'01, A.B.—L. C. Karpinski, who recently took his degree of Ph. D. at the University of Strassburg, Germany, is now in Paris studying at the Sorbonne.

'01, A.B.—C. H. Fay is with Burke & Crosby, lawyers, at 44 Pine street, New York City.

Ex-'05, H. S. Munroe is in the employ of the G. H. Cutting Granite Company, of Worcester, Mass. He is now stationed at Peekskill, N. Y.

'02, A.B.—Miss Abigail O'Brien is teaching in Ellicottville, N. Y.

'02, Ph.D.—In a letter to a member of the Faculty, George B. Viles of the German Department, states that he will spend the Easter recess in Italy, extending his trip as far as Naples, and on his return visiting Nice and Southern France. He will resume his work at the University of Leipzig at the opening of the next semester in April.

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PRESS OF ITHACA PUBLISHING CO., TIoga ST.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1903.

## Calendar of Coming Events.

- Mar. 28, Saturday—Track meet with  
the University of Michigan at  
Ann Arbor.  
" 29, Sunday—University preacher:  
The Reverend Henry Van Dyke,  
D.D., Princeton, N. J., Presbyter-  
ian.  
April 3, Friday—Cornell-Columbia de-  
bate in New York.  
" 4, Saturday—Easter Recess be-  
gins.  
" 4, Saturday—Baseball team plays  
first game in southern trip, with  
the cadets at Annapolis.  
" 6, Monday—Baseball: Cornell vs.  
Newport News League team at  
Newport News.  
" 7, Tuesday—Baseball: Cornell vs.  
Georgetown, at Washington, D.C.  
" 8, Wednesday—Baseball, Cornell  
vs. University of Virginia at Char-  
lottesville, Va.  
" 9, Thursday—Baseball, Cornell  
vs. University of North Carolina  
at Raleigh, N. C.  
" 10, Friday—Baseball, Cornell vs.  
Trinity College at Durham, N. C.  
" 11, Saturday—Baseball, Cornell  
vs. Maryland A. C. at Baltimore,  
Md.  
" 13, Monday—Baseball, Cornell  
vs. American League team, Phila-  
delphia.  
" 18, Saturday—Baseball: Cornell  
vs. Rochester University at Ith-  
aca.  
" 4, Saturday—Easter vacation be-  
gins.  
" 14, Tuesday—Work resumed af-  
ter Easter recess.

## Class Reunions.

The following will constitute the  
committees that will take charge of  
their respective class reunions in June,  
1903:

Class of 1873—Edwin Gillette, Ith-  
aca, N. Y.

Class of 1878—Robert H. Treman,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Class of 1883—Franklin Matthews,  
editorial rooms, New York Sun, New  
York City.

Class of 1888—Harry L. Taylor,  
Buffalo, N. Y.

Class of 1893—B. S. Cushman, Ith-  
aca, N. Y.

Class of 1898—Jesse Fuller, Jr., 166  
Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Any missing addresses or other in-  
formation will be appreciated by these  
committees.

## OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS.

The indications now are that the  
fever epidemic will not, after all,  
cause a great decrease in the regis-  
tration next fall. In another column  
we print the result of a personal can-  
vass made by an alumnus who is en-  
gaged in business in Ithaca. He  
found, that even at the time the fever  
was at its height, the men in the pre-  
paratory schools had not been fright-  
ened out of their intention of com-  
ing to Cornell.

Indeed, conditions are improving so  
rapidly and Ithaca will be so much  
more healthful when the University  
opens next year that there is no rea-  
son why, when the epidemic is for-  
gotten, the attendance should not be  
larger than ever.

Evidence which shows that we will  
recover from the blow is furnished by  
a Western college which had a serious  
typhoid epidemic about a year ago.  
Professor Bailey applied to one of the  
officers of that institution asking what  
effect it had on the college.

Following is a part of the reply:  
"Our typhoid epidemic was more se-  
vere than yours at Ithaca considering  
the respective population of the two  
places. We had some 300 or 350 cases  
in a population of about 3,000 or 3,500.  
It has had no special effect on our  
attendance. It led to some discus-  
sion of our water system, and the  
college, during the halting action of  
the town, brought the waters of a  
spring four miles away into the col-  
lege grounds. Our attendance the  
next year showed possibly some ef-  
fect, but the spring supply has re-  
moved any fear, and there is no ef-  
fect now. I imagine that our epi-  
demic was not quite so widely ad-  
vertised as yours, yet relatively, it  
was probably as much so."

## GIFT APPRECIATED.

At this time when the University  
has found it necessary to expend con-  
siderable money on account of the  
fever epidemic, Mr. Andrew Carnegie's  
kindness in offering to pay for the fil-  
tration plant to be established for  
the Fall Creek water supply will be  
especially appreciated by alumni and  
friends of the University. We join  
in expressing thanks to the great ben-  
efactor.

More students are returning to the  
University every day and conditions  
in general are improving so rapidly  
that the recent epidemic is fast being  
forgotten. Patients are each day  
leaving their beds while many who  
suffered from the disease have recov-  
ered sufficiently to be able to walk  
about the streets. Day after day  
passes without any new cases and  
there is every assurance that the  
timely precautions that are now being  
taken will make Ithaca perfectly safe  
in the future.

The explanation of the football  
schedule printed in another column  
will give alumni assurances that there  
is no bad significance in the fact that  
we have only two important games  
for the coming season. The under-  
graduates in the University, of course,  
have some reason for complaining  
but when next year's schedule is con-  
sidered they will, we feel sure, be sat-  
isfied with the results obtained by  
this year's negotiations.

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description: Foot Ball, Base Ball, Gym. Supplies. Outfitter to  
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### DEVELOPING A NINE.

#### Coach Jennings More Hopeful—The Pitchers Coming to the Front—Prepare For Trip.

The features of the baseball practice for the past week have been base stealing and sliding. Coach Jennings used every available moment during the pleasant days of last week and the first and second teams are now playing together with creditable team work. The rain of Monday and Tuesday drove the squad indoors and there Jennings instilled the best methods of handling the stick. The men have also paid a good deal of attention to bunting.

Jennings is beginning to gain heart. The men on the two teams have been working faithfully and some very creditable material has developed. Cameron in left field is proving a capable substitute to Brewster and it is possible that he may be used as well in center field during part of the southern trip.

#### The Pitching Staff.

The development of a good pitching staff has caused the coach much worry. At the beginning the quality of twirlers who appeared was discouraging. During the past week two men have come to the front who can be relied upon to act as seconds to Chase in the southern trip.

Both Merrill, '03, and Umstad, '06, have improved wonderfully. Merrill has great strength and throws a very swift ball, but he has not a large assortment of curves at his command. He has, however, a clever outdrop, which has bothered the batters on the first team not a little. Umstad has great possibilities. He does his work cleverly. He will probably alternate with Merrill as substitute on the trip South.

There will be no trouble in finding a good catcher to fill the place left vacant by Whinery, '02. Both Welch and Shepard are close competitors for the position, and between the two it will be difficult to choose.

In the Alumni News for next week Coach Jennings will furnish a statement of the prospects for the southern trip. In the meantime it can be said that the situation as a whole gives ground for hoping for as good a record as was made last year.

#### Goes to Jamaica.

Professor E. L. Nichols of the department of physics is planning an extensive trip to Jamaica, where he will remain two weeks. He is just recovering from a severe attack of la grippe, and his object in taking his vacation at this time is the hope that a more genial climate will aid him in regaining his strength. He will be accompanied by his family. He will leave Ithaca today and on Thursday will sail on the Admiral Sampson for Jamaica.

It is expected that he will be at the University again to take up his work by the end of the Easter recess. In the meantime his duty will be performed by Professor Merritt and assistants.

Professor Nichols' visit to Jamaica at this time is in no way connected with the work of the University. He will remain in Jamaica till about April 8th, and will visit the most interesting points in the island.

#### Also Goes to Jamaica.

Professor Craig of the College of Agriculture left this noon for Phila-

delphia, where he will sail on the Admiral Sampson to Jamaica for a three weeks vacation. His journey is purely for pleasure and recreation. He will be accompanied by his wife. In company with Professor Nichols he will visit the different parts of the island. He will inspect the botanical gardens at Kingston, Jamaica, and pay particular attention to the methods of fruit growing. He will return after the Easter recess.

#### OFF FOR MICHIGAN.

#### Track Team Will Leave Friday to Meet Ann Arbor Athletes in Doors—Fifteen Taken.

The Varsity track team will leave the Lehigh Valley station at 1:35 P. M. Friday for Ann Arbor, Michigan, where it will meet the track team of the University of Michigan in a dual meet on Saturday evening.

The men will arrive in Detroit early Saturday morning, where they will have breakfast. From Detroit they will go directly to Ann Arbor, a ride of about an hour. While in the latter city they will stop at the Cook House. No reception or entertainment has been planned for the team.

Although the final makeup of the team has not been announced, it will be chosen from the following men:

For the sprints—W. S. Wallace, '06; W. G. Warren, '03; for the hurdles, L. T. Ketcham, '04; E. Cairns, '06; for the 440 yard run, W. G. Warren, '03; F. L. Gallup, '04; for the 880 yard run, Barrett Smith, '04; M. C. Overman, '05; W. W. Zittle, '04, and A. D. Camp, '05; for the mile run, W. E. Schutt, '05; T. M. Foster, '04; for the high jump, G. P. Serviss, '04; H. F. Porter, '05; for the pole vault, W. A. Fredericks, '03; J. B. Phillips, '06; for the shot put, F. J. Porter, '05.

Trainer Moakley will take fifteen men in all with him. Manager Zimmer, who is at present recovering from an attack of fever at his home, is expected to return in time to accompany the team. In case he is unable to go, Assistant Manager Berry will be in charge. Captain Warren is at present in Chicago, but will join the team there. Smith and Serviss, who are in New York, will meet the team at Buffalo.

As the men have been in training for several months, Mr. Moakley deems it advisable to give them a rest after this meet. Accordingly, work will not be resumed until after the Easter holidays.

—Professor Comstock, who has been travelling through the South during the winter, will proceed shortly from Miami, Florida, where he has been for the past month, to Texas and New Mexico. Professor Comstock is interested in the entomological specimens of the South and he will accordingly pay particular attention to the insects of those states.

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## CORNELL WINS.

### Pennsylvania Defeated in Fencing by Score of Six to Three in Dual Meet in Ithaca.

Cornell defeated the Pennsylvania team at fencing last Friday night by a score of 6 to 3. The meet was held in Barnes Hall before a fairly large audience.

The teams were as follows: Pennsylvania—N. L. Knipe, captain, P. A. Castner, H. W. Schellenberger and C. W. Friday, substitute. Cornell—H. F. Blount, '03, captain, W. L. Bowman, '04, F. F. Pino, '05, G. J. Nathan, '04, substitute.

The judges were Professor W. F. Durand, Mr. Guerlac and J. H. Russell, '01, Mr. Audrand acted as referee, G. J. Nathan as announcer, and A. M. Harkness as timekeeper.

The contest opened with the playing of the first round of three bouts. They resulted as follows: 1, Pino defeated Castner; 2, Blount tied Schellenberger; (Blount later won); 3, Bowman defeated Knipe, Pennsylvania.

The first of the second round of bouts was between Knipe and Pino, which Knipe won. In the second bout Blount defeated Castner, and in the third Bowman defeated Schellenberger.

Of the three final bouts the first was won by Castner against Bowman. In the eight bout Schellenberger, Pennsylvania, defeated Pino, Cornell. The last bout fenced by Blount, Cornell, and Knipe, Pennsylvania, was announced a tie. It was afterwards played off, Blount winning.

Although the bouts were all closely contested, the score itself shows excellent work on the part of the Cornell team. The defeats at West Point and Columbia have evidently stimulated the fencers to better work in succeeding contests. Blount made the best showing for Cornell, winning all three of his bouts. The fencing of Bowman and Pino was also good.

### Families of Yale Men.

An investigation conducted by the Yale Alumni Weekly shows that for the last 40 years President Eliot's two-children average for Harvard graduates for the last 40 years or so is practically true of Yale also.

An examination of the last triennial catalogue of the university shows that the total of 20,278 graduates have among them about 5,000 different family names. Of these 5,000, less than 9%, 473, supplied nearly 50% of all the graduates. In these names the Anglo-Saxon predominate.

Striking persistences of the clergymen in some of the groups under the same name are interesting. The 29 Coltons include 17 ministers, the 15 Davies, nine, the 13 Willards nine. The theological name Bacon furnishes but eight clergymen out of 33 graduates.

The name Yale appears but four times in the catalogue, the last graduate of the family having been from the medical school in 1841. Yet that family name is not at all uncommon in Southern New England, and the New Haven directory contains 12 Yales of both genders.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf of Philadelphia has accepted the directorship of the Isaac M. Wise endowment fund committee of Hebrew at Union College.



W. E. Blount, '05 G. J. Nathan, '04  
W. L. Bowman, '04 Coach Andraud H. F. Blount, '03, (capt.)  
F. F. Pino, '04  
CORNELL FENCING TEAM.

### CLASS REUNION.

#### Appeal Made to Members of Nineteen Hundred to Return to Ithaca for Commencement.

To the members of the Class of 1900: President Charles C. West has appointed a committee to arrange a triennial reunion of the class in Ithaca in June. Owing to the preoccupation of the chairman with matters, attention to which could not be avoided, that committee has not yet taken active steps to bring a large number of classmates together.

This public letter is intended as a forerunner of whatever the committee may decide later to do. One of the principal considerations at present is to have the members of the class lay plans which shall make possible a trip during commencement week.

It has been stated that triennial reunions are not successful, but our class may still be able to prove the charge false. Our numbers were large and among up are many who if an effort is made, will find the trip easy to take.

Those who have kept in touch with the troubles which have beset our University during this winter, must realize that at this time it behooves every Cornell graduate to stand firmly in support of Cornell. No better proof of loyalty to the University could be offered than attendance at the closing exercises and in the very gathering together of those who have felt the beloved influence of Alma Mater, there will be keen pleasure.

The committee, through the medium of the Alumni News, would appeal to all members of the class of 1900 to make plans for attending this reunion. We have an excellent opportunity to prove that the triennial reunion can be made a success.

For the Committee:  
CHARLES A. STEVENS.

—A prize of \$50.00 has been offered by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Reform Association for the best essay dealing with civil service reform. The essay must be of not less than 3,000 and not more than 4,000 words in length, and be submitted on or before November 15, 1903. The competition shall be open to the students of Cornell and of 25 other universities.

### SENDS WIRELESS MESSAGE.

#### Professor DeGarmo Telegraphs From Old Ocean on His Way to Porto Rico.

"Greeting from old ocean, which no longer sunders friends. Courtesy of the DeForest Wireless Telegraph Company."

Such is the wording of the first wireless message which has ever been received at Cornell. These few words, which are one of the manifestations of a new era in communication, after straggling through the air from the ocean over the high sea were received by the DeForest Wireless Telegraph Company, March 14, at 5:19 p. m., at its station on Coney Island, whence they were ticked off by the Western Union wires to Ithaca.

The message was sent by Professor Charles DeGarmo, a passenger aboard the steamship Coamo, and was received by President Schurman a few moments later.

The Coamo at the time was 79 miles out at sea, and was bound for San Juan, Porto Rico, where Professor DeGarmo was engaged by the Commissioner of Education to deliver a series of lectures on educational topics throughout the island.

The ship arrived at San Juan March 18.

On board the same ship with Professor DeGarmo was Miss Alice Roosevelt, the daughter of the President.

### Aid the Sick.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Campus Club at the home of Mrs. Nichols Thursday it was voted to give the fund of the club, amounting to about \$95.00, to the students guild for the aid of sick students who are finding it difficult to pay the expenses of their illness. Instances of the extreme need of aid have been brought to the notice of the club. One student, who had been ill with fever, found himself in debt to the amount of \$365.00, with no way to pay it. A girl in like circumstances owes \$500.00.

—Two students in the Veterinary College have left Cornell and gone to the University of Syracuse for the remainder of the college year. They are C. H. Taylor, '05, and P. J. Axtell, '05.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

### Play Four Games With Professional Teams—Many Contests for Percy Field—Trips.

Manager Brown has made public the Cornell baseball schedule for this year.

The schedule differs materially from last year's in that there will be fewer games on the Southern trip and more games in Ithaca.

The team will play four games against professional teams this year, which is a departure from the custom of recent years. The team will start on its Southern trip about a week later this year than last year, and the Eastern trip will be taken about two weeks earlier.

The complete schedule follows:

April 4—U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

April 6—Newport News League team at Newport News.

April 7—Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.

April 8—University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

April 9—University of North Carolina, at Raleigh, N. C.

April 10—Trinity College at Durham, N. C.

April 11—Maryland A. C. at Baltimore, Md.

April 13—American League at Philadelphia.

April 18—Rochester University at Ithaca.

April 24—Syracuse League at Ithaca.

April 25—Syracuse League at Ithaca.

May 2—Princeton University at Ithaca.

May 9—Union College at Ithaca.

May 12—Williams College at Williamstown, Mass.

May 13—Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass.

May 14—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.

May 15—Columbia University at New York.

May 16—Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.

May 18—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

May 20—Manhattan College at Ithaca.

May 23—University of Michigan at Ithaca.

May 30—University of Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

June 12—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

June 13—University of Michigan at Toledo or Detroit.

June 17—Alumni game at Ithaca.

### Intercollegiate Debate League.

A letter has been received from the Columbia Debate Union requesting that a member of the Cornell Debate Council meet with representatives of Columbia and Pennsylvania to discuss plans for the formation of a tri-collegiate debate league. The representatives will meet in New York on April 3 or 4. As A. E. Mudge, '04, who was to represent Cornell, is now ill with typhoid fever, another member of the Debate Council will be chosen in his place.

—A luncheon was given Thursday by Professor Hart to Mr. Sidney Lee, the noted Shakespearian authority. Those present were President Schurman, Professors Titchener, Hewett, Creighton, Corson and Bennett.

# AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES.

Western Reserve University may soon establish a barbers' chair and a course in the tonsorial art.

President Henry Hopkins of Williams College has accepted the invitation of the senior class of Oberlin Theological Seminary to be their commencement speaker.

Dr. J. J. Cotter has been engaged to coach the Columbia baseball nine. He played first base on the nine while he was in college, and knows the game thoroughly.

Through the generosity of an alumnus whose name has been withheld, Union will have a new athletic field. The plans and specifications will provide baseball and football grounds and a running track.

Senator Alger of Michigan has announced that he will give \$75 a year until further notice for the purpose of providing medals for the six honor men who represent the University of Michigan in the annual Intercollegiate contests.

The Trustees of Johns Hopkins will soon begin to plan the development of Homewood, the new 160-acre plot of the University. A committee will make a tour of observation among other universities preparatory to actual discussion of the matter.

A strong baseball nine is confidently expected at Rutgers this season. The \$500 required to meet expenses has been subscribed by the students and the latter are displaying more than ordinary enthusiasm. Several of last year's team are trying for positions.

H. M. Williams, G. E. Abbott and others have secured an option on property bounded by Massachusetts avenue, Bow and Arrow street in Cambridge, and plans have been drawn for a new dormitory which is to be ready for occupancy by Harvard students in the fall of 1904.

Colonel H. H. Pratt, who after 27 years' service as superintendent of the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., resigned from that position recently, has reconsidered his decision and will remain. This action was taken by Colonel Pratt only after he had received hundreds of importunities to withdraw his letter of resignation.

The Pierian sodality, the orchestra composed exclusively of Harvard students, expects to build a large concert hall during the coming year on ground near the Union. A part of the necessary funds are in hand, and the remainder will be raised from the proceeds of concerts, loans and contributions from former members of the society.

The Harvard Memorial Society has practically completed its plans for placing in each room in Hollis, Holworthy and Stoughton a list of former occupants. From the bursar's records and old university catalogues list have been compiled extending back to the building of Stoughton and Holworthy in 1805 and 1812, and for Hollis as far back as 1803. It is hoped to have the work completed before the class day this year.

Two more universities are to be added to the already large number which dot the map of the Middle and Western States. One will be located at McKinney, Texas, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church. The town has given \$80,000 toward the project and work has already been begun on a \$75,000 building. The other institution will be the Liberal

University, which is about to be established at Kansas City.

Both the trustees and the University Council of Columbia have now taken formal action looking to the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the granting of the original charter to Kings College. The Trustees have intrusted the arrangements for the celebration to a committee consisting of three of their own number together with five representatives of the University Council, appointed by the President.

## SYRACUSE DECLINES.

**Will Not Enter Crew in Second Varsity Race on Memorial Day—Lacks Material.**

Syracuse University has declined to enter a second Varsity crew in the Memorial Day regatta on Cayuga Lake. The Navy manager Monday received a letter to that effect from Commodore Decker of the Syracuse navy, who wrote on behalf of the Syracuse Athletic Governing Board. A lack of material for a second Varsity crew compelled them to take this step.

The race will, therefore, be between Pennsylvania, Harvard and Cornell. Columbia has not yet entered but will probably do so very soon. The entries of the two first named universities have been received and accepted. Inasmuch as Columbia has always had a crew in this second Varsity race, there is every reason to believe that they will decide to send a crew this year.

Mr. Courtney is now training a Junior eight for this race. The material which he has on hand is of the best and from all appearances the crew will be as strong this year as last, when Harvard and Syracuse were defeated. Unfortunately two second crews had to be developed last season and consequently that which went to Philadelphia lost, the better one racing here. This year the problem is more simple so the results ought to be favorable.

The past few days no crew practice could be held because the swift current in the Inlet prevented. Owing to the deep water about the front entrance, access to the boat house can be had only through the rear entrance.

## CAMPUS NOTES

—Professor Filibert Roth, formerly professor at Cornell, has accepted the position of professor of forestry in the University of Michigan. He is now agent of the United States Department of Agriculture in the Bureau of Forestry. He will enter upon his duties at Ann Arbor in September.

—Agricultural and Mechanics College of the State of Washington has recently applied to Dr. James Law of the Veterinary College for a professor of veterinary anatomy and surgery. A member of the senior class has been named as a competent man and he will probably take up his duties in September.

—During Easter vacation the seniors in the Mechanical Engineering in Sibley College will make an extensive trip through Western Pennsylvania. The party will visit the railroad plant at Johnstown and also inspect the Cambria Steel Works at Pittsburgh.

—S. N. D. North, secretary of the

American Association of Wool Manufacturers, has notified Dean Walter F. Willcox that he cannot lecture before the University this spring, as announced. He will come to Cornell next year. Mr. North has recently been appointed chief of the Census Bureau, which has become incorporated into the new Department of Commerce.

—The University faculty Tuesday considered the case of William Neff, '04, whose position on the Intercollegiate team that is to meet Columbia had been challenged under the rule providing that no member of the staff of instruction shall represent the University in an intercollegiate contest. The Faculty made a special ruling that Mr. Neff's participation in the debate will not be considered contrary to the spirit of the above regulation, inasmuch as he gives no instruction, but merely assists in examining papers in the Department of Political Science.

—George W. Grattan, Everett W. Jameson and J. R. Ditmars of the Cornell chapter of Delta Phi, are attending the annual convention of the fraternity at Philadelphia.

—Professor R. H. Thurston writes about "Ithaca's Water Supplies" in Science for March 20th. Professor L. H. Bailey in the same number discusses "Some Recent Ideas on the Evolution of Plants."

—The executive committee of the Board of Trustees, which met Tuesday afternoon, appointed Friday, March 27th, as the last day for the payment of tuition of students now in actual attendance. For those who are absent and will return later, special arrangements will be made.

## OUTLOOK BRIGHTER.

**Indications That Entering Class Will be as Large as Ever.**

From data received from the most prominent preparatory schools throughout the country it now looks as though next year's freshman class will show a very little decrease over the class of 1906. It has been feared that the present fever epidemic would have a most disastrous effect on the Cornell entering classes for several years, but present indication, however, go to prove that all such assertions will in all probability be wrong.

During the height of the fever epidemic, when the New York papers were containing the most damaging statements in regard to the conditions here, an alumnus of the University, for a purely business reason, sent letters to all the leading preparatory schools of New England and the Middle States asking the principal of each school to find out how many students Cornell might expect from each institution in face of the fever epidemic. A careful census of each school was taken.

Replies have now been received from nearly every school written to and they have been most encouraging. From the reports received an increase is shown over the number of students received from the same schools last year.

From the New England schools, Exeter will send four and Andover two. Cornell seldom receives freshmen from these institutions because of their proximity to Yale and Harvard. Lawrenceville school, a preparatory school for Princeton, will send five men to Cornell.

## TO FORM CRICKET CLUB.

**Admirers of English Game Desire to Have Organization at Cornell.**

Cricket enthusiasts in the University are planning the organization of a cricket club.

This movement results naturally from the increased interest in sports which has been slowly appearing at Cornell during recent years. There are in the University at the present time several young men who are either of English birth or else have played the game in England on preparatory school teams. It is hoped by the more ardent admirers of the game that a large number of cricketers will be found.

## COLLEGE MEN WANTED.

College men are greatly interested in the work of HAPGOODS, of 256-257 Broadway, New York, a concern which makes a business of finding right men for right places and right places for right men. It has many calls for young college men and is anxious to get in touch with all members of the class of 1903, who wish to enter commercial or technical work. A postal card request will bring plan and booklet promptly.

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113 North Aurora Street. **MODERN METHOD LAUNDRY** JOHN REAMER, Prop.**Chess by Mail.**

Cornell chess players are conducting a game by mail with students of the University of Rochester. The latter are at the same time playing by mail with the Hamilton college club. The Cornell games are much more promising, the Ithaca forces being badly cramped. In the queen's gambit declined, Cornell has been unable to bring her king's work into action, and so is practically playing with one piece less than Rochester.

**Alumni Hopeful.**

Dean T. F. Crane returned Friday night from Washington, where on Thursday evening he attended the annual banquet of the Cornell alumni of that city.

Dean Crane represented the University. He said that he was impressed with the fact that the fever epidemic had excited not so much apprehension among the alumni as had been supposed, and that he felt that the attendance next fall would not suffer to such a degree as had been feared.

Dean Crane spoke on the progress of the University, and described the measures which had been taken to protect the University from the typhoid.

L. O. Howard, '77, acted as toastmaster. Many Cornellians were in attendance.

**Dr. Coville Resigns.**

Dr. Luzerne Coville, '86, has resigned from the University Faculty. His resignation was handed to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees Tuesday, and it was accepted, to take effect immediately.

Dr. Coville had been a member of the staff of the Ithaca Branch of the College of Medicine since it was organized. He did much in formulating the courses and was appointed the first secretary of the Faculty, an office which he held during the years 1898-99-1900. Alongside of his administrative duties of secretary he acted as lecturer in surgery from 1900 to 1902.

—Professor Bailey left this afternoon for an extensive trip through Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. His purpose is to inspect the Western agricultural colleges and to study the systems of agricultural education in the western schools. Professor Bailey is dean-elect of the College of Agriculture, and it is likely that the results of his trip will have a bearing on agricultural instruction at Cornell.

**WEDDINGS.****Kohler-Stevenson.**

On Tuesday, March 17, at the home of the bride in Ithaca, Miss Laura F. Stevenson and George M. Kohler, '02, were united in marriage. The bride has been a student in the Conservatory of Music.

The bridegroom, since his graduation in the Mechanical Engineering Course, has had a Government position in Washington. After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Kohler will take up their residence in Washington.

**OBITUARY.****Arthur M. Scrambling, Sp.**

With the death of Arthur M. Scrambling at his home in Treadwell, Delaware county, Sunday, the death roll of students mounts up to 26.

Mr. Scrambling was a short course student in agriculture. He came to Ithaca on February 1, and nine days later left, apparently in good health. He soon developed typhoid, however, and after an illness of about five weeks died.

Mr. Scrambling is the second winter course student to succumb to the fever, the first being Mr. Langworthy, who died about three weeks ago at his home in Wellsville, N. Y.

**Professor Corson's Reading.**

Professor Corson gave an interesting lecture accompanied by Bible readings in Barnes Hall Sunday night. By passages read from Daniel, Job and the Psalms he illustrated the manner in which the least important sentences should be placed in the background. He also showed the importance of the interrogative assertive sentence, and repeated construction as it is used throughout the Bible. The auditorium in Barnes Hall was filled.

**New Annual Prize.**

An eminent scholar interested in the German studies at the University has anonymously offered an annual prize of \$100, for three years, for the best essay upon certain subjects, embracing particularly the relation of English and German. The first prize will be awarded at Commencement, 1904, the subject of which will be announced in the 1903-4 register. This is the only prize in the department.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University has secured the library of the late Mr. Konrad, who was the chief hydraulic engineer of the Netherlands.

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