

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. VII. No. 39

Ithaca, N. Y., July 26, 1905

Price 10 Cents

Professor Fiske's Books.

Cornell Collections of Scandinavian and Early Italian Literatures Now the Best in the World.

As all Cornellians know, Professor Willard Fiske at his death last year left to Cornell University not only the residuum of his estate, but two great collections of books. They were the two collections to whose building up he had devoted, in loving labor, a great part of his life—that on Iceland and that on Petrarch.

The books have now reached the library and have found place on its shelves. The young Icelander whose first task is to complete and publish a catalogue is here and busy at work. It is fitting that our readers should learn something more of these treasures.

They could be easiest and most adequately described by the statement that they comprise all books printed in Iceland or on Iceland, all works written by Petrarch or about Petrarch. For, if the collections are not absolutely complete, they are much the most complete in the world; and the exceedingly few and unimportant things they lack are to all but rare specialists a quantity wholly negligible. Yet even to the modesty of Professor Fiske such a description seemed too bald. A decade and a half ago, when the Icelandic collection was much smaller than now, he could write of it:

"The collection now embraces not far from 4,000 titles, including nearly every publication enumerated by Mobius [the great German bibliographer], besides all the archeological treatises, all the works on the scattered remains of runic literature and on Scandinavian mythology, all the annals, travels, natural histories, government documents, ecclesiastical writings, biographies and bibliographies, which can, in any way, throw light on the history, topography, indigenous products, commerce, language and letters

of Iceland. It lacks very few of the editions and translations of the sagas, the ancient laws, the Eddas, and the skaldic lays, and very few of the treatises which illustrate them; it lacks still fewer of the strictly linguistic works—dictionaries, grammars, anthologies—relating to either the Old Icelandic or the New Icelandic—possessing, to give a single instance, every edition and version of the numerous philological productions of Erasmus Rask.

"It includes most of the texts edited by Swedish scholars in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and all of those edited by the remarkable group of Norwegian scholars in the nineteenth century, as well as every text, translation and tract issued by the Arna-Magnæan commission, the Lærdómslistafélag, the Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries, the Icelandic Literary society, the Nordisk Literatur-Samfund, the Norsk Oldskriftselskab, the Thjothvinafélag and the Samfund til Udgivelse af gammel Nordisk Litteratur. It has all the impressions of the Icelandic Bible, or of its parts, except the rare New Testaments of 1540 and 1609. Its series of Icelandic periodicals—whether printed in the island itself, in Denmark or in Canada—is absolutely complete; and all but complete is its series of laws, ordinances and rescripts, regulating the island's affairs, promulgated by either the Danish or the Icelandic authorities.

"Of the geographical descriptions of Iceland, from those published in Hakluyt and Purchas and Ramusius to the voluminous work of the French expedition under Gaimard—from the earliest dubious notices of Thule in the mediæval chronicles to the recent and exact topographical reports of Thoroddsen—scarcely one is wanting, each and every published voyage being present not only in its various original editions but in all its translations. The cartography of Iceland is especially well represented, beginning with the charts compiled to accompany the voyages of the Zeni, the

editions of Ptolemy and the works of Olaus Magnus, Ortelius and Münster, and coming down to the remarkable map of Björn Gunnlaugsson and the marine and coast surveys issued by the Danish, British and French governments.

"As to Greenland, the collection possesses those writings which concern themselves with the early European settlements in that icy region, and with the fugitive visits paid by navigators from the Icelandic commonwealth to the opposite northernmost shores of the American continent; and as to the Færo archipelago it has brought together those which treat of the Icelandic dialect there spoken, or of the older history—the saga age—of the interesting insular group. In addition to its books and pamphlets and journals the collection includes a great number of ephemeral publications—broadsides of various sorts, placards, funeral inscriptions, *vers d'occasion*, prospectuses, circulars—and not a few engravings and photographs of Icelandic persons and places."

Already when this description was written the collection possessed hundreds of titles not to be found in the library of the British museum, its richest competitor outside Scandinavia. It has since grown to number some 8,500 volumes. The additions include not only all the books printed in Iceland during these later years, but many a rare early publication which had not before drifted into Professor Fiske's hands, such as the long-sought first New Testament of 1540.

To most Americans the name of Iceland doubtless suggests a frigid region, peopled by a folk resembling Esquimaux. But, as Professor Fiske himself has somewhere told us, the climate of Iceland is as mild as that of New England or of Central New York, and is much less severe in winter than that of St. Petersburg or of Minneapolis. As for the people, they are perhaps the most uniformly intelligent and generally

educated in the world; and the importance of their speech and of their literature to the student not only of the Scandinavian tongues, whose earliest form is here best preserved, but of the Germanic languages in general, is well known to every philologist. For this study, so far as books can aid it, Cornell is now the best equipped institution of learning in the world, and the appointment of the custodian of the collection, Mr. Halldór Hermansson, to an instructorship of the Scandinavian languages, gives reason to hope that the books will not be allowed to rust in idleness.

From Iceland to Italy seems a far cry; but Professor Fiske's interest in Petrarch is as easy of explanation as his love for the far northern isle to which his boyhood years at the Swedish University of Upsala and his growing zeal for Scandinavian studies caused him so early and so often to turn. The beginning of the Petrarch collection dates from the days when he lingered with his newly wedded wife beside the Mediterranean and sought to beguile the hours, saddened by the disease which was so soon to end her life, by reading with her the love lyrics of the great Tuscan. Together they began to gather the accessible editions of the poet's works, Mrs. Fiske taking a peculiar pleasure in thus entering into the bibliographical habits of her husband; and the task thus begun in common remained for Professor Fiske a labor of love throughout the rest of his life.

At his death the collection amounted to some 3,500 volumes, and in its own way it is quite as remarkable as that on Iceland. It includes manuscripts of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, exquisitely written and illuminated. It is rich in the products of early presses, not only in Italy but throughout Europe. It possesses a multitude of volumes interesting for their annotations, their famous owners, the vicissitudes through which they have drifted to their present home. The relations of Petrarch, as the first great scholar of the modern world, to the revival of learning and literature make this collection of all pertaining to him precious to every student of European history, and now supplementing, as it does, that great collection on Dante which during the last years of his life Professor Fiske built up at Cornell, it renders our University the best of all places for the study of the beginnings of

the Italian Renaissance. A detailed account of both the Icelandic and the Petrarch collections from the pen of Professor Evans of Munich was published in 1896 in the foremost of German dailies, the *Allgemeine Zeitung*, and a briefer, but very interesting one, by Miss Mary W. Plummer, in the *Bulletin of Bibliography* for April, 1897; but a much more satisfactory description will soon be furnished by the elaborate catalogues which are now under way.

Summer Attendance Large

Summer Session Opens with over 600 Students--More than ever Before.

The summer session of the University opened on July 5, and the work has proceeded in a highly satisfactory way during the past three weeks. The registration at the opening was about 500, but late arrivals had increased this to 610 on Tuesday of the present week. This is the largest regular attendance in the history of the summer school. Last year's figure, 718, was a record breaker, but included 145 Porto Rican school teachers sent here by the insular government, who could not fairly be considered in the regular attendance. Deducting for these, the registration a year ago was 573, which is increased by a comfortable margin this season.

Several new features have been introduced into the program this year in order to make the session more pleasant for the students, among these being the plan of holding services in Sage Chapel each Sunday. Professor Charles Mellen Tyler was engaged to fill the pulpit for the summer, and the services have been largely attended and most enjoyable. The usual musical recitals are given at the chapel one or two evenings each week, and on Wednesday evenings special lectures are given in Barnes hall by members of the faculty. Professor J. W. Jenks recently delivered an interesting lecture on China, and Dr. Andrew D. White and several others have consented to address the students. The Saturday night dances in the Sage gymnasium are also proving unusually popular.

The attendance at the summer session includes a large number of school teachers who are doing advanced work in their special fields, and a good sized delegation of regular University students, some of whom are merely passing up work ahead for next year and others

who came to grief in the exams. in January or June and wish to be reinstated with their class in the fall. Besides these there are about twenty Filipinos enrolled in the school under the charge of W. A. Sutherland, who was connected with the Philippine exhibit at the World's Fair last season.

Professor Charles De Garmo is again dean of the summer session, but several changes have been made in the personnel of the instructing corps. Among these it may be noted that Professor W. W. Rowlee, '88, is taking the place of Professor G. F. Atkinson, '85, in the botany department; and in place of Professors W. T. Hewett and J. A. Walz the German department is in charge of Professor Henry Wood, who is head of the German department at Johns Hopkins University. Professor E. B. McGilvary, who recently resigned from the regular University faculty to assume the chair of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, is filling Professor Creighton's place in the summer session in the department of logic and metaphysics, and Edouard P. Baillet, professor of Romance languages in Northwestern University, who taught here several summers ago, is again holding the chair of French.

Professor J. H. Comstock, '74, is giving a new course in general invertebrate zoology, and Professor A. C. Phelps is giving a new course in architecture.

Among those who were members of the faculty last year and are again in their places this season are Dr. Charles A. MacMurray of the Northern Illinois Normal school at DeKalb, Ill., who is teaching home and grammar school geography; Dr. Stanley Coulter of Purdue University, who is in the nature study department, and Ray H. Whitbeck, '01, supervisor of the New Jersey State Normal school at Trenton, who teaches physical geography and geography methods.

The summer school is, as usual, a six-week session, lasting from July 5 to August 16.

Professor Horatio S. White, formerly of the German department at Cornell, now of Harvard University, who has spent the past year at Florence, Italy, as executor of the will of the late Professor Fiske, has completed his duties in Italy and is now at Munich. He expects to sail for America August 1. Among his duties as executor were the disposing of the Fiske villa at Florence and the shipping of Professor Fiske's books to the Cornell Library.

Tuition Rates Increased.

\$150 Per Year in Engineering—Other Fees Raised for Revenue Purposes.

Beginning with September, 1905, the tuition in Sibley College and the College of Civil Engineering will be increased from \$125 to \$150 per year; the graduation fee in all courses will be advanced, and a matriculation fee will be charged for the first time to all students entering the University. This action was taken by the Board of Trustees at its meeting in Commencement week in order to increase the revenues of the University.

The changes are as follows:

First—That a matriculation fee of \$5 be charged to all students entering the University.

Second—That the graduation fee for the first degree for each student be increased from \$5 to \$10.

Third—That the fee for an advanced degree for each student be increased from \$10 to \$20.

Fourth—That the tuition in all courses in Sibley College, and in the College of Civil Engineering, be increased from \$125 to \$150 per year for each student.

The first provision, however, does not apply to students already matriculated.

In order that this increase in tuition should not prevent any student already in the University from completing his course it was also resolved by the board that the committee in charge of the student loan funds be instructed to give all students now in the University who might be pecuniarily embarrassed by the advance of \$25 in their tuition fee as liberal treatment as possible.

The special committee selected by the Board of Trustees to investigate the question of an increase in tuition and fees in the University was appointed because of "the obvious necessity of increasing the revenue of the University to meet the constantly increasing annual budget."

In making its recommendations the committee considered all the various colleges and departments in the University, the number of students therein, the possible effect of increase in tuition upon the attendance, the claims of those now receiving free tuition, as well as other matters very properly to be considered in any proposed change of fees, and as a result they submitted the above recom-

mendations, which were adopted.

The committee looked into the matter of charging fees or increasing fees in the various shops and laboratories, but after mature consideration thought it inadvisable to make any change in such fees at the present time.

In connection with the recommendations of this special committee, which were adopted by the Board of Trustees, it is interesting to note the amounts charged for tuition and fees in some of the other leading colleges and universities in the country.

The treasurer of the University has made a careful compilation of all the fees charged by such institutions, and from the information thus gathered it was learned that this increased rate of tuition and fees in Cornell will be far below those of almost any other institution of equal rank. For instance, in Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago there is a matriculation or examination fee of \$5. The graduation fee in all the institutions named, with the exception of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where no graduation fee seems to be charged, is from \$10 to \$20.

The fees for tuition in the electrical, mechanical and civil engineering courses in some of the institutions named above are as follows:

Columbia, Applied Science.....	\$250
University of Pennsylvania.....	200
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	250
Stevens Institute of Technology to residents of New Jersey.....	150
Stevens Institute of Technology to non-residents of New Jersey.....	225
Yale, Sheffield Scientific.....	150
Princeton, School of Science.....	160

The increase in income, on the basis of the present attendance, will be substantially as follows:

From matriculation fees, about....	\$3,500
From graduation fees, about.....	3,000
From advanced degrees, about....	350

The increase of tuition on the basis of last year's attendance in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and civil engineering, of say 1,445 students, less 197 having free tuition, at \$25 each, amounts to \$31,200, making in round numbers an aggregate increase in the University income of \$38,000.

June Meeting of Trustees.

Numerous Promotions Made in Faculty--Prof. Forrest Jones Resigns.

The annual June meeting of the University Board of Trustees was convened on Wednesday forenoon, June 21, lasting all that day and through the afternoon of Thursday. The following out-of-town trustees were present: Hiram D. Sibley of Rochester, Dr. Charles G. Wagner of Binghamton, Judge Frank H. Hiscock of Syracuse, Colonel Henry W. Sackett, Miss Ruth Putnam, W. C. Kerr and John DeWitt Warner of New York city, Willard Beahan of Cleveland, O., Judge George B. Turner of Auburn and Harry L. Taylor of Buffalo.

The following business of importance was transacted:

Professor Clarence A. Martin, appointed professor in charge of the College of Architecture.

R. C. H. Catterall, professor of modern European history, promoted from an assistant professorship.

M. J. Prevot, professor of design in the College of Architecture.

H. H. Norris, professor of electrical engineering, promoted from an assistant professorship.

C. C. Thomas, professor of marine engineering in Sibley College, promoted from an assistant professorship.

W. B. Fite, assistant professor of mathematics, promoted from an instructorship.

The following were promoted to assistant professorships of the second or higher grade:

W. N. Barnard, steam engineering; H. Diederichs, experimental engineering.

H. D. Hess, appointed assistant professor of machine design in Sibley College; E. Albee, philosophy; A. B. Faust, German; H. A. Sill, ancient history; V. Snyder, mathematics.

The resignation of Professor Forrest Jones of Sibley was presented and accepted.

Announcement was made of the gift of \$15,000 from Dean W. M. Polk of the New York division of the Medical College for the establishment of the John Metcalfe Polk memorial prizes of the Cornell University Medical College.

Trustees Andrew D. White, Henry B. Lord and Henry R. Ickelheimer were re-elected members of the Board of Trustees to succeed themselves, and a communication was received from the

Associate Alumni of Cornell University, announcing the election by that body of Dr. Robert Tuttle Morris and John Henry Barr, as members of the Board of Trustees.

Trustee Ickelheimer was re-elected to the Medical College council of the New York division of the Medical College to succeed himself, and Trustee Shepard was elected a member of the council to fill the unexpired term of Trustee Barnes, deceased.

Employment Committee.

Cornell Club in New York to Secure Positions for Cornell Men.

The newly organized employment committee of the Cornell University Club of New York city, consisting of Bert Hanson, '93, chairman; Arthur H. Sherwood, '01, secretary, and William F. Atkinson, '95; George W. Bacon, '92; Elias A. de Lima, '86; James J. Gregg, '98; H. H. M. Lyle, '98; Woodford Patterson, '95; A. E. Taylor, '96; John Van Pelt and J. G. White, '85, has recently issued a formal statement of its scope and purpose, which is printed below. Cornellians who have any requests for employment or any information in regard to channels which may bring the committee in touch with possible employers, are asked to communicate with Secretary Arthur H. Sherwood, at the Cornell University club, Forty-fifth street, New York city.

The statement follows:

The employment committee of the Cornell University club has been formed for the purpose of bringing together Cornellians who are seeking situations and employers who require the services of college trained men and women.

We remind employers that Cornell University sends out mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, civil engineers, architects, agriculturists, dairymen, chemists, teachers, lawyers, physicians and men fitted for all lines of business.

As a rule we shall be able to recommend a good man for almost any kind of a situation that we are asked to fill. Occasionally we may be unable to do so. When we cannot present the right men, we shall not hesitate to say so. The committee aims to commend itself to employers by recommending only such applicants as are believed, through investigation, to be of good character and

competent to fill the positions offered. Employers will recognize the exceptional opportunities for investigation that we enjoy on account of our intimate acquaintance with the applicants and the sources of information at our command as to their antecedents.

Cornellians will readily appreciate the advantages to be obtained through the efforts of this committee, and it is hoped that they will cooperate in furthering its work by giving as much publicity as possible to this plan. We feel confident that there will be no lack of opportunities for employment as soon as employers are impressed with the seriousness and reliability of our recommendations.

The committee desires to make itself as useful as possible. We therefore urge both employers and Cornell men seeking situations to file applications with the committee.

ARTHUR H. SHERWOOD,
Secretary.

Civil Engineers' Reunion.

The first annual reunion of the graduates of the College of Civil Engineering, an account of which was omitted for lack of space from the Commencement number of the NEWS, was held in Barnes hall on Monday forenoon of Commencement week, and was attended by a large number of engineers.

A. J. Himes, '87, a bridge constructor with the New York, Chicago and St. Paul railroad, presided over the meeting, and after a short address, stating its object, introduced President Schurman, who welcomed the alumni in behalf of the University. Colonel H. G. Prout, editor of the Railroad Gazette, spoke on "The Relations of the Engineer to Society." He was followed by F. W. Skinner, '79, editor of the Engineering Record, and C. S. Davis, '89, now with the Iowa Bridge company, addressed the gathering on "Repairing and Strengthening the East St. Louis Bridge." He was followed by H. R. Lordly, '93, and the final address of the morning was delivered by J. H. Edwards, '88.

At the close of the morning session the gathering adjourned to the gymnasium for luncheon. Willard Beahan, '78, a retiring member of the Board of Trustees and expert railroad engineer with the Lake Shore railroad, acted as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by Professor C. L. Crandall, '72; T. P. Borden, '78; J. N. Ostrom, '77; H. H.

Thompson, '05; W. B. Ewing, '83; J. C. Trautwine, 3d, '00; Professor H. S. Jacoby, R. B. Wick, '81, and Professor I. P. Church, '73.

Planning Musical Clubs' Trip.

Manager Irving W. Day of the Cornell Musical clubs is in Ithaca for the purpose of mapping out in a tentative way the annual holiday trip to be taken by the clubs next Christmas. The route taken will be through the Southwest, and will embrace some ten or twelve cities.

Among the points under consideration for concerts are Jamestown, N. Y.; Johnstown, Pa.; Pittsburg; Wheeling, W. Va.; Cincinnati; Indianapolis; Louisville; Lexington, Ky.; St. Louis, and Nashville, Tenn. Manager Day is in correspondence with alumni in these various cities, and in most cases has already received favorable replies regarding the prospects for a successful concert.

This will be the first time in three years that the Musical clubs have visited this territory. Last year a Southern tour was taken, and two years ago the route lay through the Middle West to Detroit. In the case of Johnstown, Wheeling, Louisville, Lexington, St. Louis and Nashville, it will be the clubs' first appearance.

The management will welcome any suggestions that may be offered in regard to the trip by alumni residing in the cities mentioned or in other cities along the route which might profitably be visited.

A party of sixty-five students of the Junior class in the College of Civil Engineering recently returned from the annual camping expedition at Dryden, about twelve miles east of Ithaca. The expedition, which lasted about five weeks, was taken for the purpose of doing the surveying work prescribed for the Junior year in that college. The party was under the supervision of Professors Crandall and McCaustland and several instructors of the Civil Engineering faculty. The party was divided into working squads of five each, which made detailed surveys of the various sections of a plot of ground covering some fifteen square miles. One of the diversions of the trip was a baseball game with Freeville at the camp on the Fourth of July, in which the Cornell engineers came out ahead.

Cornell Could Beat Yale.

So Say the New York Tribune and Sun—
Cornell "Queen of the Water."

Since the last issue of the NEWS was published the metropolitan newspapers have been speculating somewhat as to the relative strength of the Cornell and Yale crews, winners in their respective races. The New York Tribune said:

In the week just closed the big regattas at Poughkeepsie and New London have been rowed and won, and in each case the rowing sharps found vindication in their predictions. Cornell and Yale earned the honors respectively, and between the two Cornell's triumph was the greater.

Comparisons are odious, and in this particular case are of little or no value, but it is forced on one to record that in the opinion of a vast majority of the critics Cornell is Queen of the water, and would have had as little trouble defeating Yale, had the opportunity occurred, as she did in contemptuously rowing away from her rivals at Poughkeepsie, Syracuse, Georgetown, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

There is some ground for this belief. Cornell found no more difficulty in beating Harvard on the Charles river than in racing away from the crews she met last Wednesday. Her crew was immeasurably best, and yet that same Harvard crew, with a pluck and determination worthy of better results, all but furnished a rude shock to those who thought that Yale had to do little more than row over the course to earn another victory.

With another year before the crews will meet in strife again, there seems little need for further comment beyond a word as to the lessons taught and the questions answered. At Poughkeepsie Cornell demonstrated once more, and in a most convincing way, that form, style and watermanship are worth more in a shell than brawn and muscle.

There are few perhaps, indeed, who ever thought otherwise, but even those few must now stand convinced. Among the six Varsity crews which rowed at Poughkeepsie there could be little if any choice in the matter of strength, stamina and courage.

If anything, the Cornell eight suffered in comparison with two or three of the others in the matter of mere brawn and general huskiness, but Cornell has learned how to apply the power where it will go furthest, and Cornell made the other crews look utterly foolish and hopelessly outclassed.

Would Win By Ten Lengths.

The New York Sun said:

The college rowing season, the latest of all to wind up, has come to an end, with Cornell and Yale the victors in their separate divisions. The victory of the

Ithacans, after long and weary months of speculation over the possible outcome, showed that Courtney has lost none of his craft in training oarsmen, and that at a pinch he might be expected to produce a winner that could take care of anything on this side of the Atlantic, at least in a four-mile go.

Syracuse, at one time considered the likely successor of Cornell for a term of years in the intercollegiate championship, found the pace set for her much too fast this time and succumbed to the inevitable, as the craft of the sons of Courtney has come to be regarded.

Probably Courtney never had so good a crew. The men were fit and ready to go to the top of their endurance and still have a little left. They rowed calmly, deliberately, with the cold brutality of finish that "Kid" McCoy displayed in the prize ring against an opponent that he was cutting to ribbons.

Had it not been that there was a future at stake for Cornell in the race, it might almost have been said that the Ithacans were merely playing with their opponents, so easy and apparently effortless was their style.

It was no such thing, however, for Courtney had given his men the instruction to make every yard count, and doubtless those men suffered as much from the race as those whom they left far behind.

The outcome stamped the title of champion big upon Courtney's crew, and the result of the Yale-Harvard match contest on the Thames only serves to emphasize their superiority. It was not that Yale failed to win by a length in four miles where Cornell had conquered by seven in less than two miles. Not that entirely, but from the watermanship displayed by Yale and Cornell compared, it is a moral certainty that Courtney's lads could beat Kennedy's.

Yale has some good elements in her stroke, which showed by good contrast against the rather hurriedly executed sprinter's stroke of Harvard. The long, careful pull through is neutralized by a crude mismanagement of slides which the Cornell crews are guilty of only when beaten. There was a Cornell crew this spring that was uncertain on its slides—that was the four-oared boat. It met defeat at the hands of the Syracuse men, who rowed in better style than did Cornell in that race alone.

The Yale crews have not the finish and security of Cornell, and apparently under the Kennedy system they cannot get it. They do not husband their strength as do the Cornellians, and some reserve energy has to be burned long before the last mile is reached. They have not the same flexible command of the boat that the Cornell crews display.

Despite the apparent paradox, the Cornell crews have made an obedient thing of their machinelike style, which, seeming invariable, can be adapted to meet any given condition at a moment's notice. The Yale crew rows in its shell, but apart from it; Cornell's shell is pri-

marily part of the stroke and of the crew and is rigged so that it can be.

It is a strange thing that two crews can practice so long a time doing apparently the same thing and yet do it so differently. To Kennedy, presumably, the recovery is of less value in time than the catch.

The Yale stroke is pulled through with impressive slowness and is timed about the same as that of Cornell, but the oar is brought home with a jerk into the lap, as the Yale men showed it at New London, and then they get back as soon as may be into position, for another long sweeping tug at the oars.

Harvard is all haste, and the men start the oars much higher up on their chests than do the other crews. It is a pull down into their laps for them, fast all the way, and with a fast recovery.

And yet the men who rowed for Harvard in the Freshman race made a pleasanter picture pulling their stroke through for two miles than did Yale '08. They rowed like veterans, and it was not a question of temperament alone. They did so because the style is so much better adapted for two mile racing. The speed of all parts can be supported with a better general effect in the shorter race.

In a general way it is only fair to say that Courtney's crew of this year would have beaten the Yale crew. This is true or there is nothing in form in rowing.

Followers of the game were treated to a good example of the power of form in the race between Cornell and Syracuse when, with a boat unhampered by any drawbacks, such as making two men in it row in a previous race, Cornell triumphed by more than a minute and fifteen seconds.

It is likely that Yale would hang on a little bit better than Syracuse simply because it was Yale, but there is little reason to believe that the wearers of the blue would be anything but soundly beaten when the finish line was crossed.

How much it would be unfair to say in this "paper race," but the least odious of comparisons could not well make it less than ten lengths. That is giving the New Havenites a very good showing.

The Cornell Cosmopolitan club is active during the summer months and is making a special effort to entertain the foreign students in the summer session. The clubrooms in Eddy street are open daily and a number of visitors are using them upon the invitation of members. A regular program of entertainments during the summer session was arranged by the club, and the first of these was held on the evening of July 14. On that occasion the Chinese colony entertained, the main address being delivered by Professor J. W. Jenks. Other speeches were made by Chinese undergraduates, interspersed with selections of Chinese instrumental music, and later the guests were treated to imported refreshments appropriate to the occasion. On July 21 a musical entertainment was given by the Philippine colony.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

Incorporated 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION, — \$2.00 PER YEAR.

Single copies, ten cents each. Foreign postage, 40 cents per year. Subscriptions payable in advance.

Should a subscriber desire to discontinue his subscription, notice to that effect should be sent before its expiration. Otherwise it is assumed that a continuance of the subscription is desired.

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Ithaca, N. Y.

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Entered as second class matter at Ithaca P.O.

ITHACA, N. Y., JULY 26, 1905.

ADVANCE IN SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

On September 1, 1905, the subscription price of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS will be advanced to \$3.00. Until then new subscriptions will be received at the present rate of \$2.00, and renewals for one year will be accepted on the same terms, if paid in advance. After September 1 the new rate will apply to new and old subscribers alike.

This step, which is announced with regret, is rendered imperative if the paper is to continue its progress along the lines that have been marked out for it. During the past year, in spite of economical management, the paper has been published at an actual loss. Obviously this can not go on, especially as our plans for the coming year are even more ambitious and involve the expenditure of considerable sums for new equipment and for a bigger and better paper from the mechanical standpoint. The advance in rate has been staved off from time to

time until now it can be postponed no longer.

No other college alumni weekly, so far as we know, is published at less than \$3 per year. The Yale and Princeton weeklies, which are acknowledged leaders in the field, have not even attempted to offer a lower rate than \$3. The CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, if it is to continue in its present form, can attempt this no longer.

We trust that none of our subscribers will feel called upon to cancel their subscriptions on account of the increase in rate. We trust that they are in sympathy with us in our efforts for the common cause of Cornell, and that they will lend us their aid and support in placing the ALUMNI NEWS in the foremost rank of college papers in America.

THE INCREASE IN TUITION.

The increase in tuition rates in certain departments of the University, which had been feared, though scarcely expected by those outside of active administration circles, has finally come. We know that in taking this step Cornell is but following the other large universities in what seems to be almost a universal movement. We know, too, that in taking it the trustees were governed by the stern necessity of the case and were consulting the welfare of the University.

Of course the necessity is to be regretted. With every advance in tuition rates comes some decrease, however slight, in Cornell's opportunity of service to the poor young men of the land, the service to which the University was dedicated by its founder. This result will be minimized so far as possible in the present case by adopting a liberal policy in the administration of the student loan funds.

Six months ago we took occasion to rejoice that there was no immediate prospect of Cornell's following the example of other colleges in raising the tuition rates. We learned from a high authority that no advance had ever been proposed or was then contemplated. It was believed by those in charge of University affairs that the deficit of last year was but a temporary thing, due to

transient causes, and that careful management would be able to throw off the burden and restore equilibrium in the accounts. Since then, however, this hope has been abandoned, and the authorities came reluctantly to the conclusion that the deficit would be a permanent affair unless something was done to increase the sources of revenue.

Even now there is ground for satisfaction that the increase in tuition applies to only two departments, and so affects less than one-half the whole number of students. It is in these two departments, probably, that a large majority of Cornell's wealthy students are enrolled, and they will not feel the advance in rates. The needy students will be taken care of through the loan fund, which, thanks to Mr. Guiteau's liberal bequest, is larger and more serviceable than in former years.

There is ground for further satisfaction in the fact that even with this increase, Cornell's tuition rates are still far below those of most other large universities. In arts and law the rate of \$100 is considerably lower than at almost any other institution of equal rank, while in engineering Cornell's tuition is equal to Yale's and much below that of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Boston "Tech." or Stevens Institute.

Moreover, there always remains the consolation that Cornell is granting instruction absolutely free to eight or nine hundred students every year. Six hundred of these are provided for by the state scholarships, which enable the holders to select any course in the University, and the balance are New York students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine. So long as Cornell can point to this great body of young men as beneficiaries of her bounty, her proud claim to be "the poor man's college" will go unchallenged.

Cornellians Welcome in Oregon.

To Cornell Undergraduates and Alumni:—

In commemoration of the expedition to the Pacific Coast in 1804 of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, which resulted in the addition to the United States of the Oregon territory, comprising the present states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Western Montana, an exposition will be held at Portland, Oregon, from June first to November, 1905. The University club

of Portland, while unable to make any provision for lodgings, will be pleased to extend the privileges of the club rooms and restaurant to all college men.

A Cornell dinner will be given at the club Saturday, August 5th, 1905. It is hoped that all Cornell men planning to visit Portland during the exposition will arrange their trip so as to be present on this date. More detailed information may be obtained by communicating with H. L. POWERS, '96, 3 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

Professor Bonsteel Resigns.

Professor Jay S. Bonsteel, B. S., '96, professor of soil investigation in the Cornell College of Agriculture, has tendered his resignation and will resume his work with the Bureau of Soils in the United States Department of Agriculture, from which he was detailed two years ago. At a recent meeting of the Agricultural assembly he was presented with a handsome gold watch as a token of esteem from his students.

After his graduation in '96 Professor Bonsteel took a trip to Greenland as a surveyor with the expedition under Professor Ralph S. Tarr. This trip

lasted during the summer from July until October. From that time until the spring of '98 he was an assistant in the department of geology in the University. During the summer of '98 and '99 he served on the geological survey in Maryland and took three years work at Johns Hopkins University for his Ph. D. degree which he obtained in 1901. In 1900 he was officially connected with the government work when he was appointed to the Bureau of Soils as field assistant. In July, 1903 he was appointed to the position of scientist in the Department of Agriculture and assigned to Cornell in September, 1903 as professor of soil investigation. Last summer he carried on a soil survey in the northern part of Tompkins county.

Cornell Entomologists.

The official entomologists of the cotton states met at the Capitol in Atlanta, Ga., recently, to formulate rules governing the quarantine of the Texas cotton boll weevil. The following Cornell men were present at the meeting:

Ralph I. Smith, state entomologist of Georgia; C. E. Chambliss, of Clemson College, South Carolina; G. W. Herrick, state entomologist of Mississippi; H. A. Morgan, director of the Tennes-

see Experiment Station; R. S. Mackintosh, state horticulturist of Alabama; G. M. Bentley, assistant state entomologist of North Carolina; W. D. Hunter of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; A. W. Morrill of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology; Wilmon Newell, state entomologist of Louisiana, and A. C. Lewis and Harper Dean, assistant entomologists of Georgia.

Resignations and Appointments.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees the resignation was received of Assistant Professor W. E. Mott of the hydraulic engineering department of the College of Civil Engineering. Professor Mott expects to accept a position next year in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of which he is a graduate.

The following changes in the instructing staff are announced: B. J. Rae, assistant in chemistry in place of W. S. Bishop, resigned; J. W. Turrentine, assistant in chemistry; J. H. Coffin, assistant in psychology in place of H. C. Stevens, resigned. F. W. Parsons resigned an instructorship in civil engineering, and R. Hopkins, W. C. McNowen, R. C. Thoroughgood and F. C. Seery appointed instructors in civil engineering. H.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

Leighton appointed assistant in geology; Paul E. Lesch, Fred E. Rosbrook and Ray T. Strahan, appointed assistant librarians in the College of Law; Andrew English, F. W. Chamberlain and J. G. Wells appointed assistants in veterinary anatomy in the Veterinary College.

Brief University News.

The International Jurv of Awards of the St. Louis Exposition recently awarded a grand prize for vegetables to the Cornell University exhibit. The certificate of award has been received at the president's office.

Director L. H. Bailey of the College of Agriculture is spending several weeks in California with his family for the purpose of studying agricultural education and the conditions of country life on the Pacific coast.

D. C. Munson, '06, captain of the Cornell track team, has established a restaurant in the new Goldenberg block, at 321 Eddy street. The restaurant will be managed by a group of needy students who expect to earn their University expenses in this way.

Dr. Charles Mellen Tyler, professor emeritus of Cornell University, attended his class reunion at Yale last month and presided at the class banquet. Before going to Yale, Professor Tyler delivered an address before the schools in Lakeville, Vt., his native town.

Professor Henry S. Williams, head of the geology department of the University, is spending the summer in work for the United States Geological Survey in western New York. The various corps of the survey are at work this summer in forty-four states and five territories.

Miss Margaret Harvey, who recently resigned the position of warden of Sage College, which she had held for the past three years, was married on Saturday, June 24, to Joseph C. Chase at Montclair, N. J. Mr. Chase is a prominent illustrator and artist in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Chase will spend the summer in Maine and in the autumn take up their residence in New York.

Professor Hollis E. Dann, head of the Cornell department of music, has resigned from the position which he has held for a number of years as musical director of the Ithaca High school, and in future will devote his entire time to his work with the University classes and the Cornell Glee club. He will be able to develop the Sage Chapel choruses to an even higher standard than they have reached in the past two years, and it is probable that the annual spring Festival of Music will be carried out on a larger scale than ever before.

At the close of the Senior week concert of the Cornell Musical clubs, a meeting of the organization was held and Joseph H. Rose, '06, of Pittsburg was elected president of the Musical Clubs Council in place of Walter H. Gerwig, '05. Mr. Rose has sung first tenor in the Glee club for the past three years, and is a member of the Glee club quartet. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

The University Smoke Shops company, which was organized in Ithaca ten months ago by Samuel Zinberg, and which has since opened stores at Harvard and Yale, has recently added a fourth large department by leasing the cigar privileges in the Victoria hotel, at Broadway and Twenty-seventh street, in New York city. The new store will be under the personal management of Mr. Zinberg.

The Theta Xi engineering fraternity, which is at present occupying a house at the corner of Eddy and Buffalo streets, has decided to commence work in the near future on a new lodge in Stewart avenue, about opposite the new Alpha Delta Phi house. The fraternity has already purchased a lot and has engaged Architect Arthur N. Gibb, '90, to draw up plans for the lodge. It will not be ready for occupation for at least a year.

Cornell men were prominent in the forty-third University Convocation of the State of New York, which was held in Albany early in July. Dean James E. Russell, '87, of the New York Teachers' College led a discussion on "How to Fit Industrial Courses of Training into Our Courses of Study." Professor J. W. Jenks gave an address on the "Education for Commerce in the Far East;" Dean W. A. Henry, '80, director of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Wisconsin, gave an address on "Agricultural Education in America and Its Importance to the Commonwealth and the Nation." Professor L. H. Bailey led the discussion on "Education for Agriculture." Professor George P. Bristol, Professor James Law and Dr. William G. Thompson of the New York division of the Cornell Medical College were members of the convocation council.

Cornell Men in Summer Games.

Cornell's Intercollegiate champion track team was well represented last Saturday both in the St. Augustine games at Boston and in the junior championships of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union in New York city. In the latter meet Cornell men took three firsts out of the seven scored by the New York Athletic club, in whose name they competed.

T. M. Jackson, '08; G. T. Cook, '08; L. Ashburner, '06, and L. J. Philips, '06, were Cornell's representatives at New York. Jackson and Philips took first

and second, respectively, in the pole vault, Philips winning second on a jump-off from F. H. Rice of the Irish Amateur Athletic club. The height was 10 ft. 5 in. In the hammer throw Cook took first with 137 ft. 1 in., nearly ten inches less than he threw in the Intercollegiate. Ashburner won the 120-yard hurdles in 16 4-5 seconds.

In the St. Augustine games at Boston, of which Trainer "Jack" Moakley had charge, Capt. D. C. Munson won second in the half mile, and F. J. Porter took third in both the shot-put and discus throw, in which he was matched against some of the best talent in the world.

Cornell Obituaries.

GEORGE J. MILLINGTON, '01.

Word has been received in Ithaca of the death of George Joseph Millington, M. E., '01, on June 18, at his home, 327 Hoyt street, Buffalo. He was an electrical engineer and one of the most popular men in his class. He was a member of New Hope lodge, No. 730, F. and A. M. Burial was made in Buffalo.

J. H. DECATUR, '07.

Jay Halsey Decatur, who had just completed his Sophomore year in electrical engineering, was drowned in the Mohawk river, near Amsterdam, June 24, while on a canoeing trip from Ithaca to his home at Peekskill-on-the-Hudson.

Accompanied by two fellow students whose homes were along the Hudson, Mr. Decatur left Ithaca during the early part of Commencement week with the idea of canoeing through Cayuga lake, the Erie canal, Mohawk river, and thence down the Hudson to their homes. The party passed through Cayuga lake in safety, camping at night on the shore, and met no accident on the canal, but on striking the Mohawk river, with its many rifts, the heavily loaded canoe could not withstand the swell and filled with water. The young men jumped out and the other two reached shore in safety, but Mr. Decatur was drowned. The accident occurred at Sprakers, about twenty miles west of Amsterdam.

The body was recovered several days later and was taken to the home of the lad's father, Jay R. Decatur, who is one of the best known citizens and merchants of Peekskill. The young man was nineteen years old and was promising in his University studies. He graduated several years ago from the Drum Hill High school and then attended the Mohegan Lake school, from which he entered Cornell.

Cornell Alumni Notes.

'69, A. B.—John A. Rea is now addressed at Olympia, Washington.

'70, B. S.—Albion Alexander Andrews, formerly of Fargo, N. Dak., died June 9, 1904.

'73, A. B.—F. N. Hagar has recently issued a book entitled "The American Family."

'74, B. C. E.—Charles W. Wasson and wife of Friendship, N. Y., were the guests during Commencement week of Mr. and Mrs. Mynderse Van Cleef, '74, of University avenue.

'81, A. B.—Professor George Lincoln Parr of the University, librarian of the Andrew D. White memorial library, recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Western Reserve University.

'85—W. F. Hamp is now located at Hugo, Col.

'88, M. E.—A. H. Eldredge is in business with the Packing and Provision company of Somerville, Mass. He is addressed at 93 Laurel street, Melrose, Mass.

'89—E. C. Westbrook is addressed at 534 Bee building, Omaha, N. Y.

'90—William Stranahan has changed his mailing address from Goldfield, Nev.,

to Columbia, Nev. Mr. Stranahan is connected with the Department of the Interior in the topographical branch of the U. S. Geological Survey.

'92, M. E.—Harry C. Nelson is located at 615 Union street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'93, C. E.—Henry R. Lordly is now a consulting civil engineer in Montreal, Canada. His address is 36 Drummond street.

'93, M. E. (E. E.)—Norman Rowe is now general superintendent of the Guanajuato Power and Electric company, Apartado No. 50, Guanajuato, Mexico.

'96, M. E. (E. E.)—Henry R. Norris, formerly assistant professor of electrical engineering in Sibley College, has been promoted to a full professorship.

'96, L. B.—Gordon Saussy, accompanied by his cousin, Miss Edith Ulmer of Savannah, Ga., attended the Commencement exercises at the University. While they were here they were the guests of Miss Halsey in Eddy street.

'97, Ph. D.—C. D. Childs contributes an article to the current issue of the Physical Review.

'97, E. E.—C. J. Heilman is engaged in electrical engineering work with W. R. Grace & Co., of Lima, Peru.

'97, M. E.—The engagement of J. Hawley Taussig to Miss Meredith Ball

of Philadelphia has been announced. Mr. Taussig is now with the United Gas Improvement company of Broad and Arch streets, Philadelphia.

'97, E. E.—J. H. Hill is with S. V. Huber & Co., Ferguson building, Pittsburg, Pa. He is addressed at 309 Dithridge street, Pittsburg, Pa.

'97, M. E.—William N. Barnard, assistant professor of machine design in Sibley College, has been appointed to the second or higher grade of assistant professor. Mr. Barnard was formerly chief draftsman and mechanical engineer with the Russell Engine company.

'98, B. Arch.—The July issue of Success contains an article concerning J. K. Fraser of "Spotless Town" fame.

'98, Ph. D.—Professor Benjamin M. Duggar, formerly a graduate student at the University, has an article in the current issue of Science on "Plant Physiology: Present Problems."

'98, A. B.—Daniel C. Knowlton, formerly a teacher in the Ithaca High school and at one time a fellow in the University, has been appointed an instructor in the East Orange (N. J.) High school.

'99, A. B.—Professor C. V. P. Young of the department of physical culture will spend his vacation at Eaglesmere, Pa., where his family sojourns during the summer.



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'99, A. B.—Edmund H. Hollands, who received his Ph. D. degree at the University Commencement, has been appointed an instructor in philosophy for the ensuing year.

'99, M. M. E.—W. J. Fullerton is addressed at Howes Cave, N. Y.

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of the Northwestern, Western and Middle Western states with maps of the island possessions, Japan, China, United States, and the World, has just been issued by the Northern Pacific Railway jointly with the Burlington route and the Great Northern Railway. It treats of boundaries, history, population, statistics, school population, state institutions, families, farms, manufactures, railway mileage, postoffices, minerals, and state governments of each commonwealth traversed by the railways mentioned. A mine of valuable information for \$1.00. A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

'00, A. B.—Charles B. Smallwood is addressed at Warsaw, N. Y.

'00, B. S.—The marriage of Arthur Cary Hutson, '00, to Miss Jennie Mae Warner of Ithaca was celebrated in this city on June 21.

'00, M. E.—F. B. Hufnagel is with the Jones & Laughlin Co., Ltd., South Side, Pittsburg. He may be addressed at 912 Bellefont street, Pittsburg.

'00, M. E.—J. F. Baker is with the Oil Well Supply company on Twenty-first street, Pittsburg. His address is at box 43, Aspinwall, Pa.

'00, M. E.—H. G. White is in the employ of the Indianapolis Light and Heat company. His address is 1031 North Capital avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

'00, A. B.—Miss Jennie Felldin attended the reunion of her class this year and will return to the University in September to pursue graduate work.

'00, E. E.—J. A. Hunter is at the Schoenberger works of the American Steel and Wire company. His residence is at 342 Denniston avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

'00, M. E. (E. E.)—William Amsler, formerly an instructor in the dynamo laboratory in the University is now in charge of the electrical works at Case College.

'01, A. B.—George S. Whitney is now located in Schenectady, where he is addressed at 229 State street.

'01, A. B.—A. N. Slocum announces that he is now located at 5500 Irwin avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., instead of 217 Hackett street, his former address.

'01, M. E.—Warren Greene Ogden, now residing in the District of Columbia, took a Bachelor of Laws degree at the recent Commencement of Georgetown University.

'02, M. E.—P. M. Neave is with the Western Electric company in New York. His address is 111 West Eleventh street, New York city.

'02, A. B.—John P. Ryan is connected with the department of public speaking of the Iowa College at Grinnell, Iowa.

'02, M. E.—W. A. Fuller is a correspondence engineer with the Lozier Motor company. His address is 273 West Thirty-eighth street, New York city.

'02, M. E.—Frank DeWolf Loveland has accepted a position with the Parson's Manufacturing company in New York city.

'03, L. B.—The marriage of Miss M. K. Harris of Rochester to James Allison, '03, was recently celebrated in Rochester. W. J. Warner, "Jerry" Chase, R. C. Fenner and J. S. Fowler, all of the class of 1903, officiated at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Allison will make their home in Elmira, where Mr. Allison is pursuing his profession.

'03, A. B.—The marriage of Miss Florence Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Best, 4331 Drexel boulevard, Chicago, to Walter G. Warren, '03, was celebrated June 21 in the Sixth Pres-

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bysterian church of Chicago. The ushers were William Best, jr.; Thomas Sidlev, '03; James Mothershead, '03; Harry F. Sommer, '03, and Karrick Collins, '03. At the conclusion of the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride. The newly married couple are spending their honeymoon in Colorado Springs and other points in the West.

'04, M. E.—S. B. Charters is addressed at Pittsburg, Pa., where he is located at Allequippa street.

'04, A. B.—Miss Florence Worden of Ithaca has received the appointment of preceptress of the Clifton Springs High school.

'04, E. E.—Robert Rankin, who for the past year has occupied the position of instructor in electrical engineering in Sibley College, has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of Pittsburg. He will begin his duties on September 1. During the latter part of the summer he will be engaged with the Leeds & Northrup company of Philadelphia, assisting them in placing the cathode ray oscillograph on the market.

'05, L. L. B.—William L. Ransom will again have charge of the business and editorial management of the Chautauqua Assembly Herald this summer. This paper is published during the assembly season at Chautauqua, N. Y., and appeared July 1, continuing for two months.

Book by Frank N. Hagar, '73.

"The American Family" is the title of a new work from the pen of Frank N. Hagar, '73, of Plattsburgh, N. Y., dealing with modern problems of practical sociology. In his "Foreword" the author says:

"It is the aim of this book to present to the public some of the principles of sociology and economics applied to the contemporary American family, with intervals of literary rests and elucidations that may appeal to the artistic sense. It is written from the standpoint of a lawyer, with an attempt to embody the logical habits that should exist in one whose life work has largely been in the active practice of that profession, and from the viewpoint of the independent collegiate student who has spent an extended leisure of several years in the field of sociology, especially as applied to the family."

The work shows wide reading and laborious research in this interesting field, and treats the subject in a thorough-going and comprehensive manner that reflects great credit upon its author. While its chief interest is for the student of sociology, it is not too technical to appeal to the lay mind, and is full of suggestion to any one who has any thought for the vital questions which modern society has raised. The two hundred pages, written in a terse, pregnant style, cover a surprising amount of ground.

The wide scope of the book may be indicated by citing a few of the twenty-odd chapter headings: "Love and Livelihood"; "Genesis of Sex"; "The Economic Family"; "Decadence of the Northern Yankees"; "Equality of the Sexes"; "Occupations of Women"; "The Matrimonial Law"; "Separation and Divorce"; "The Drunken and Dissipated Patriarch"; "Survival of the Under-livers"; "American Individualism and the Family."

The publishers are the University Publishing society, 41 Lafayette place, New York city. Sent postpaid by the author at Plattsburgh for \$1.50.

Dr. S. W. Fletcher Resigns.

S. W. Fletcher, M. S. in Agr., '98, Ph. D., '99, has resigned his position of assistant professor of extension teaching in agriculture at Cornell to accept the professorship of horticulture and land-

scape gardening in the Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing, Mich.

After graduation from the Amherst Agricultural College in Massachusetts in '97 he came to Cornell to pursue advanced work and received a fellowship in the College of Agriculture. He held positions successively at the Pullman Agricultural College, Pullman, Wash., and the West Virginia Agricultural College at Morgantown, W. Va. Two years ago he returned to Cornell to take charge of the Farmers' Reading course in the Agricultural College and the short winter courses. He has written a number of articles for Country Life in America and for horticultural magazines.

Professor Fletcher was recently married to Miss Ralston at Knoxville, Tenn. After a wedding trip to North Carolina he returned to Ithaca with Mrs. Fletcher to spend a few weeks on the shore of Cayuga lake before going West to assume his new duties.

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A Unique Greeting.

One of the interesting incidents of the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1880 last month was the presentation by Lee J. Vance of a bottle of port wine of the vintage of 1880. When the twenty-five-year-old wine was ready to be served Mr. Vance read the following lines:

THE CORNELL VINTAGE OF 1880.

(A bottle of Port Vintage of 1880. To the Class of 1880, Greeting.)

My classmates! For you *are* in my class.

I was born in the year of eighty.

When through the Cornell gates you did pass

Out to your future work more weighty.

Five and twenty years have come since then;

They have added much to my bouquet.

They have made, I know, far better men Of you who meet here again today.

After five and twenty years I bring

Draughts of liquid sunshine to impart A genial glow and warmth, which shall sing,

"Hail, all hail, Cornell," is in every heart.

Of my life's blood freely do I give.

May your future cares be less weighty!

This toast I do now propose: Long live

All the boys in *my* class of Eighty!**College Baseball Captains.**

Returns from the elections of baseball captains at seventeen colleges of the East show that the position of pitcher is most popular, receiving four elections, while shortstop and catcher have three each, center field and right field two each, and left field, first base and second base one apiece.

The list of captains for 1906 follows:

College.	Name.
Yale.....	O'Brien, s. s.
Harvard.....	Stephenson, c.
Princeton.....	Reid, s. s.
Cornell.....	Welch, c.
Columbia.....	Tilt, p.
Williams.....	Westervelt, p.
Amherst.....	Wheeler, c. f.
Oberlin.....	Wylie, p.
Holy Cross.....	Flynn, 1st b.
Wesleyan.....	Hancock, r. f.
Brown.....	Higgins, c.
Dartmouth.....	O'Brien, l. f.
Georgetown.....	Martell, c. f.
Tufts.....	Sinton, r. f.
Syracuse.....	Rutherford, s. s.
Vermont.....	Peck, p.
Fordham.....	Shean, 2d b.

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