

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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FOUNDER'S DAY ADDRESS.

Professor G. B. Stevens of Yale Delivers Sermon In Chapel, Touching On Ezra Cornell's Life.

In spite of the rough weather, Sage chapel was well filled Sunday when the Rev. Professor G. B. Stevens of the Yale Theological school, delivered the Founder's Day address. Different from custom, the address took the form of a sermon with reflections upon the life and work of Ezra Cornell. Professor Stevens was chosen to speak on this day as he had been a personal friend of Mr. Cornell during his student days.

Professor Stevens was born in Spencer, N. Y., and entered the University with the class of 1877. He was president of his class in his freshman year and was elected to The Era board as a sophomore. When Mr. Cornell died in 1874 Mr. Stevens acted as marshal of the procession at the funeral.

Leaving Cornell in his junior year he took his degree at the University of Rochester. He pursued his studies at Yale, where he took the degree of B. D. in 1880. He holds the degrees of LL.D. from Syracuse university and D.D. from Jena.

Professor Stevens chose as the text of his sermon Sunday the words found in John 8: 32: "And the truth shall make you free."

Truth, he went on to say, is the chief aim of religion and education alike, and therefore fitly furnishes the keynote to a service both academic and religious in its nature.

Jesus was not indifferent to the intellectual side of man's nature. With Jesus truth was something to be done. Even more, it was something to be possessed and to be possessed by. The man with the truth is the one with a quick ear for the voices which summon him to his best endeavors, to his highest culture and to the largest service of which he is capable.

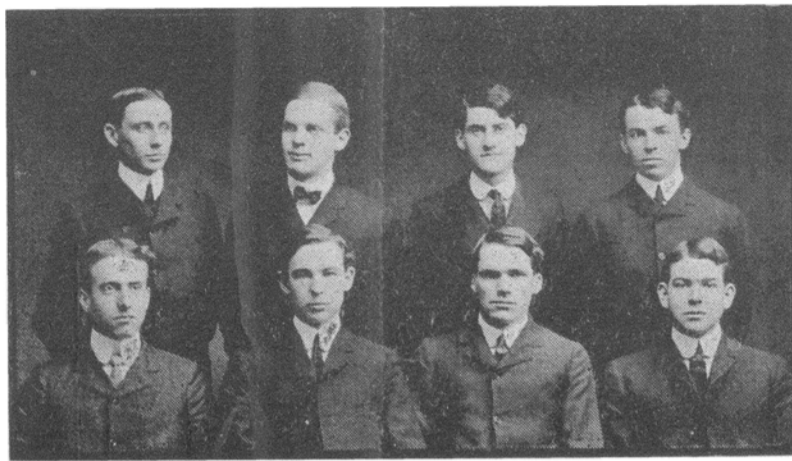
The truth shall give freedom from the narrow and petty views of life. It shall emancipate us from the condition of slaves. The man who knows not truth has lost his freedom and with that himself. With truth as our aim we shall be led into a higher view of life.

Special or merely technical knowledge cannot bring this freedom from the small and narrow views of life. It must be something worthy to be called a wisdom or philosophy, something that gives a view into the real meaning of the world, and the appreciation of the best things that life affords.

The freedom which truth gives us is the freedom from the dominion of rules. We then live by principle.

Good rules are well enough as far as they go. They are like the thongs that bound Ulysses to the mast of his ship and prevented him from landing at the Siren's island. Good principles are like the sweeter music in the soul of Orpheus which enabled him to pass by, disdaining the notes of the enchantresses.

Rules are external; principles in-



'94 MEMORIAL PRIZE DEBATERS

They are, from left to right, R. B. Davis, W. P. Allen, A. A. Freedlander, G. D. Crofts, H. S. Braucher, J. B. Smallwood, William Neff and H. B. Tibbetts

ternal. Rules warn and restrain; principles guide and inspire.

There are two ways of living which correspond in general to these distinctions. Many excellent persons live chiefly by rule. They are regular, faithful, systematic and punctual in the performance of their duties. There are others who live by principle. These see clearly the light of truth, and feel the larger freedom which truth gives.

Professor Stevens then went on to say:

"Again: The freedom which the truth gives is the freedom which springs from the full and harmonious development of the whole man.

"This is the point at which the real unity of religion and education appears. Religion is God-like. It involves, therefore, the development of what is 'likest God' within us. Education is culture, training, discipline. Religion and education alike have it as their aim to bring out the best powers into exercise—to give us the best possible use of our gifts for our work. All the elements of our being exist together in the unity of personal life. No part of our nature can be neglected and left uncultivated without involving serious harm and loss to the entire man.

"Religion needs to be more than conscientious and devout; it must also be broad in sympathy and interest and enlightened by knowledge, if it is to contribute to the true liberty of the human spirit. But on the other hand no education is adequate which does not take account of the highest elements of our nature. We cannot attain the best command of ourselves without attention to the life of the spirit which allies to God. Religion connects all our life with God and with his plan and purpose for us. It lifts all duty and all experience into relation to Him and His moral order. All training which does not co-operate with this high aim of religion stops short of its noblest end. The growth which we call religious, that is the growth which we call education, ought to bear us onward to the same goal, the best development of our entire manhood.

"Religion and education should co-operate in teaching us and helping us to find the true dignity and freedom

of our life in service and helpfulness. Religion is God-like living, and it is the very nature of God to give, to serve, to bless. The whole life of Jesus is the interpretation to us of religion as a life of service. He came to minister. He went about doing good. He poured out his life for others and has set the perfect pattern of service for us.

"In this respect education is the natural ally of religion. It means the bringing out of what would otherwise be latent within us. It means making more of ourselves than we should without it.

"Out of this impulse to service our great educational institutions have sprung. There are few things in our history which we can contemplate with greater satisfaction than the founding of our institutions of higher learning by private munificence.

"We Americans are often charged with materialism, greed and political ambition. We have, this to say in answer, that American private gifts to the purposes of education and culture are unparalleled in the history of the world. Almost all our universities and colleges have been founded and sustained by private voluntary benefactions, and all were established in the spirit of service to society. Such was the purpose of its founder in establishing this institution. He offered his magnificent gift to the public in order to provide on an ample scale and with complete equipment, facilities for the training of American youth for usefulness in life. Such a motive and spirit are truly akin to the real genius of religion.

"Religion and education have also a point of contact and alike contribute to man's true freedom, in the fact that both contemplate the enrichment of personal life. It is one of the inestimable benefits of mental training that it gives us a larger outlook on the world and life. The treasures of knowledge and thought which the race has garnered through the ages are in some measure, open to us; a taste for something besides the merely commonplace has been cultivated; and interest has been awakened in ideas. Life will always be the larger for us on this account. It will have a range and elevation and a freedom of which no change and no condition can wholly

deprive it. Education gives us a larger, freer world.

"So, also, in a preeminent degree does religion. The interests which it includes are the greatest; the motives by which it is inspired the noblest; the truths which it leads us to contemplate the sublimest.

"Education should open to religious thought new realms by disclosing the wonders of God's works in nature and in man. Religion should elevate all knowledge by making us feel that all knowledge is sacred, and that all beauty and all truth are but the outshining of the glory of the invisible God.

"I have thought these suggestions appropriate to this particular day in the calendar of the University, which is set apart for the commemoration of its founder. Perhaps no two words would better describe the animating spirit of Mr. Cornell's gifts and services to the University than those of our text: 'Truth and Freedom'. To the untrammelled pursuit of truth in its widest and highest ranges and to the largest liberty of thought and investigation, this institution was, from its establishment, committed. I well remember hearing in my boyhood the echoes of the controversies which this large and liberal program provoked. The policy which Milton had so long ago proposed—to let the winds of doctrine play freely upon the earth—seem rash and dangerous to many who had so 'mis-doubted' the strength of truth as to suppose that 'licensings and prohibitions' were necessary to make her victorious. I cannot refrain from mentioning the surprise which I felt when, entering the University five years after its establishment, I found so little trace of the tendencies which were supposed to justify so great outcry and alarm, and could only wonder what so much disputation was all about.

"The services of the founder of this University in its establishment and of the University in its career are beyond any praise which words of mine could bestow. Here truth in her varied forms and manifold applications to human wellbeing has been fearlessly pursued and the freedom of the human spirit to think and study fearlessly encouraged. Learning has been here no cloistered pursuit, carefully shielded from the rude winds of criticism and debate. The principles which authorized this procedure were absolutely fundamental to the life of the institution, having been built into its foundations by its founder and its first president.

"To mention any of the facts of Mr. Cornell's life on the present occasion would be quite superfluous. They have often been recounted and are well-known here where his name is a household word. Equally needless is it for me to attempt any estimate of his deeds and services. But I hope it will not be thought unfitting for me as a former student here, to speak a single simple word out of my own personal feeling and experience. When on a bleak December day in 1874 we who were then students here, followed Mr. Cornell's body to his grave, we felt that we had lost a friend. We knew that we owed to him

more than to any other man, the advantages for higher education which we were enjoying, and many of us knew well, but for this institution, set here, literally on a hill, as if to challenge the attention of the youth who might pass within view of it—many of us knew I say, that but for this University the very idea of higher education, the very desire for it, never would have been ours.

"I am, therefore, speaking no perfunctory word when I say that, in common with a company which has now grown to be a great multitude, I venture to offer my humble tribute of gratitude to this University and to the memory of Ezra Cornell."

THE '94 DEBATE.

George D. Crofts of Buffalo Wins Annual Contest—Well Known Alumni Act as Judges.

The ninth annual contest for the '94 Memorial prize was held in the Armory Saturday evening, Jan. 10. The question under discussion was "Resolved, that the State of New York should, either by enlarging the Erie canal or otherwise, provide a waterway, connecting the Great Lakes with the Hudson river, and capable of accommodating barges of 1,000 tons burden." The winner was George D. Crofts, '03 Law, of Buffalo.

This was the first year in which the stage was not also the competition for the intercollegiate debate team, and for this reason it contained fewer experienced debaters. On the other hand, while no previous member of the stage was in this year's competition, a number of promising new men were developed, who will be sure to represent Cornell creditably in future intercollegiate contests. The stage was in this respect of high grade, that the speeches were without exception debate rather than oratory, and that the standard of excellence was more nearly uniform than is often the case.

The subject, while somewhat technical and complex, was nevertheless timely. Without doubt it was a more formidable question than has been handled on the stage in a number of years. An unusual amount of work, involving analysis and constructive argument was essential to effective debate upon the question. That it was handled so well reflects credit upon the ability and training of the contestants.

The judges were Harley Nutting Crosby, '97, of Falconer, N. Y.; F. H. Callan, '90, of Buffalo; and Charles Hazen Blood, '87, of Ithaca. Their task at the close of the debate was not easy, for the contest was very close, and opinions as to the award were varying. The closeness of the competition for the prize gave a zest and interest to the debate which held the attention of the audience.

Professor Duncan Campbell Lee of the Department of Oratory presided, and in his introductory remarks announced the founding of a new prize for excellence in brief-writing, the purpose in founding the prize being to stimulate interest in this phase of debate training and preparation.

The Debate.

R. B. Davis, '05, of Norwood, N. Y., after outlining the affirmative case proceeded to establish the contention that on the proposed canal, freight could be shipped at rates substantially below the minimum railroad charges. Water transportation is inherently cheaper than rail transpor-

ation. He laid special emphasis upon the point that railroad discriminations would be prevented. His debate was clearly arranged, and its effectiveness was heightened by direct and earnest presentation.

William Neff, '04, of Walton, N. Y., opened the case for the negative. He defined the issue in the debate to be the expediency of further expenditure upon the canal. He argued that this would be unwise because the enlarged canal could not compete with the other and more up-to-date factors. The railroads, owing to greater speed in shipment, heavier loads, and more efficient management, can ship freight cheaper than the lowest possible canal rates. The Canadian canals would continue to hold the traffic, because of the manifest advantages. The speaker covered the main points for the negative comprehensively and logically, and made one of the most effective speeches of the evening.

George D. Crofts, of Buffalo, for the affirmative, was deeply in sympathy with the question, and this added to the power of his argument. His main contentions were: first, that the canal would lower freight rates; second, that it would bring to Western New York the iron and steel business of the country; and third, that it would vastly increase New York state's volume of through commerce. In closing, he presented cogent reasons why a 1000-ton barge canal should be built by the state, rather than a ship canal owned by the federal government. To the logic of his chain of argument was added a vigorous delivery.

J. B. Smallwood, of Leroy, N. Y., contended that the canals are an out-of-date agency of transportation, and that even the extensive improvement advocated by the affirmative could not make the canal more than a temporary makeshift, because the advantage would soon pass again to the railroads. He occupied his time in driving home these propositions in forcible fashion.

Other Contentions.

H. B. Tibbetts, '04, of Ithaca, followed for the affirmative. His main contention was that the Erie canal built up Buffalo, New York City, and the thriving cities along the route, and that the decline in the commerce and trade of the state is due to the neglect of the canal. Judged upon form, this speech was one of the best of the evening. The speaker was calm; his diction was faultless; and his enunciation was distinct.

W. Paul Allen, '05, of Brooklyn, took up the proposal for a federal ship canal, which had been conceded not feasible by the preceding speakers on his side. His argument was clearly briefed, advancing reasons for preferring the ship canal, but its effectiveness was handicapped by its technical nature and its failure to meet the points previously considered to be in issue. His manner was natural and easy.

A. A. Freedlander, '05, of Buffalo, closed the debate for the affirmative. He gave most of his time to rebuttal, and closed with an argument showing wherein canal enlargement would enhance the prosperity of the state. He showed ability in meeting the fundamental contentions of the negative, and demolished the contention that the federal government should undertake the improvement, rather than the state.

H. S. Braucher, '03, of Ithaca, gave the reasons which had led him to

abandon belief in the desirability of canal enlargement. This attitude of fairness and sincerity secured for him the closest attention given to any speaker of the evening. His principal claim was that the railroad is the modern and most efficient agency of transportation, and that it is useless to attempt to revive the canal. A better plan to secure lower rates would be either to subsidize existing railroads or else build a state railroad connecting the Great Lakes with the Hudson river.

The rebuttal speeches were superior in directness and power to the direct speeches. The most effective work was done by Braucher, Crofts, and Neff. The last named made a vigorous attack upon the report of the canal commission, whose figures were the basis of the whole affirmative case. He assailed the fundamental contentions of the negative, and by the force and logic of his refutation fairly won favorable consideration at the hands of the judges. Braucher's closing speech showed versatility and analysis. It left the negative case strongly impressed on the audience.

The unanimous decision in favor of Mr. Crofts was announced by Harley N. Crosby, a former winner of the prize and leader of two Cornell debate teams against the University of Pennsylvania.

ELIGIBILITY RULE.

Conference Held at Harvard to Discuss Question—Meet Next in Ithaca Memorial Day.

According to the press dispatches the fifth intercollegiate athletic conference, which was held at Harvard Jan. 10, occupied itself wholly with the discussion of the present professional rule. The meeting lasted for some three hours altogether, and in that time the rule was carefully gone over and at the end a sub-committee of three men was appointed to draw up a better rule and submit it for approval. This committee was appointed as follows: Professor Fine, of Princeton; Professor Dennis, of Cornell, and Professor Hollis, of Harvard.

Professor Hollis, chairman of Harvard's athletic committee, said that the conference wished to avoid the absurdities which have often arisen under the present rules, and to give more latitude to the athletic committees in the different colleges. He said that where they were responsible athletic committees they should have more power. This would be one of the main features of the new rule. An attempt will also be made to shorten the rule and make it easier of interpretation.

The details of the meeting were kept secret, although no specific cases came up for discussion. The Glass case was left untouched.

It was thought that some move would be made to suggest a rule relative to excluding members of the graduate schools from taking part in athletics. On this point Professor Hollis is quoted as saying it would be impossible to do anything owing to the varying conditions which exist at the different universities. Some of the colleges have practically no graduate departments, so that a universal rule would be almost impossible.

Another conference will be held on Memorial Day at Cornell.

All of the delegates were present

except Mr. Patterson, of Pennsylvania, for whom Mr. Geyelin was substituted, they were Dean Meiklejohn and Professor Langdon, from Brown; Professor Kirchway from Columbia; Professor L. M. Dennis, from Cornell; Mr. Geyelin, from Pennsylvania; Professor Fine, from Princeton. Harvard was represented by her Athletic Committee, Professors Hollis, Ernst and E. H. Krumbhaar and Professor H. S. White, formerly of Cornell. Yale was invited to send a delegate to the conference but refused.

Sibley Men in Positions.

Director Thurston makes an effort each year to get a report from the Sibley men who have graduated, stating the work they are engaged in and what other work, if any, they wish to enter upon. A list of their names is kept, and if aid is desired Sibley college helps them to new positions.

Men who have lately graduated are situated as follows: M. B. Shea, 1900, is a steam engineer in the office of W. Baker & Co., of Pittsburg, superintending the laying out of steam and hot water heating systems.

F. I. Richards, '97, is secretary and treasurer of the Babbitt Richards Company of Clayville, N. Y.

D. C. Rockwood, '99, is an electrical engineer in the office of the Westinghouse Electrical Company at Wilkison, Pa.

Thomas D. Weaver, '97, is mechanical draughtsman for the Ingersoll Sargeant Drill Company at Easton, Pa.

F. C. Perkins, '01, is engaged in engine repair work with Jones & Laughlin of Pittsburg, Pa.

William B. Newton, '98, is engine draughtsman for the Bath Iron Works at Bath, Me.

M. F. Benton, '96, is assistant manager of the department of general manufacturing of the American Type and Founders' Company of New York city.

Harold E. White, '98, is at work in the railway engineering department of the General Electric Works at Schenectady.

Gilbert B. Woodhull, 1900, is a partner in the firm of Buckley, Woodhull & Burns, who are engaged in the retail lumber business.

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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.

'71, B.S.—Justice Albert H. Sewell of Walton is holding a term of the supreme court in Ithaca.

'78, B.C.E.—W. Beahan is with the Chicago and Northwestern railway company at Winona, Minn.

'80, B.S.—Professor William Trelease of the Missouri Botanical gardens, St. Louis, Mo., has been elected president of the American society of naturalists.

'91, C.E.—C. C. Lewis is now with the Schenectady street railway company.

'93 and '98, B.S.—Ben M. Jaquish, '93, and Miss Jennie W. Geer, '98, are members of the science faculty of the Erasmus High School of Brooklyn.

'92, LL.B.—C. M. Johanson is United States commissioner in the Eagle precinct, Alaska. He has given up most of his law practice and is devoting his time now to coal and lumber interests.

'92, B.L.; '94, LL.B.—On November 12th a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Allen of Rochester.

'93, A.B. et al.—The program for the meeting of the Modern language association of America, held recently at Baltimore, included a paper by Dr. C. S. Northrup, '93, entitled "A Co-operative Bibliography of English Philology," and other papers by Professor C. W. Hodell, Ph.D., '94, now of the Woman's college, Baltimore; Professor E. E. Hale, jr., of Union college, who was a member of the summer school faculty here last year, and Professor O. F. Emerson, Ph. D., '91.

'93, C.E.—On November 25th a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Alexander.

'94, D.Sc.—E. P. Felt is president of the association for economic entomology, which met in Washington during the holidays. Dr. Felt is state entomologist of New York.

'94, A.B.—C. A. Wheelock is practicing law with Whitney and Wheelock at Fargo, N. Dak.

'94, B.Arch.; '05, M.S. in Arch.—John P. Westervelt, '94, and Wm. E. Austin, '94, M.S. in Arch., '95, have formed the architectural firm of Wheeler, Smith, Westervelt and Austin, with offices at 4889 Fifth avenue, New York city.

'95, LL.B.; '96, LL.M.—Edward J. Mone, former city attorney of Ithaca, has renewed his contract with the law firm of Kenneson, Crain, Einley and Rubino, of New York city, and will remain in the metropolis.

Ex-'95.—Charles S. Young, who for the past year has been advertising manager of the Burlington and Missouri, recently received two fine offers of promotion. The first was to the position of assistant advertising agent of the entire Burlington system, with headquarters in Chicago, but before he could accept this position he received another offer of the position of advertising agent of the

entire Milwaukee system, reporting directly to General Passenger Agent Miller in Chicago. He has accepted the latter offer, his promotion going into effect with the new year and carrying with it a considerable increase of salary. Mr. Young, on leaving college, went at once to Omaha, serving three years on the reportorial staff of a newspaper. Four years ago the opportunity came to him to enter the advertising department of the Burlington as a clerk. One year ago, when Mr. Campbell resigned, he succeeded him as advertising agent. In going to his new position Mr. Young will be by far the youngest man in the world of railroad advertising holding such a responsible place.

'95, A.B.; '96, LL.B.; '97, LL.M.—F. B. Skinner is practicing law in Medina, N. Y.

'96, B.S. in Arch.—E. M. Wheeler has a position in New York city. His address is 120 East Twenty-eighth street.

Ex-'96.—Marvin E. Parrott recently took a place on the city staff of the Brooklyn Citizen. He was formerly with the Brooklyn Eagle.

'96, LL.B.—A. P. Newton is now with the Milton Clark insurance company of Rochester, N. Y.

'97, Ph.B.—Paul S. Peirce has been appointed to the instructing staff of the University of Iowa. His address is 124 Church street, Iowa City.

'97, M.E.—J. L. Harper is with the Hydraulic power company of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'97, C.E.—Raymond Burnham has been appointed professor of experimental engineering at the Armour Institute, Chicago.

'97, LL.B.—A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Edson of Falconer, N. Y. Mr. Edson, '97, and Harley Nutting Crosby, '97, are practicing law with marked success at Falconer under the firm name of Edson and Crosby. Mr. Edson is chairman of the Democratic county committee, and was the nominee of his party for county judge at the recent election. Although he ran considerably ahead of his ticket, he was unable to overcome the heavy Republican majority in the banner Republican county in the state. Mr. Crosby is active in Republican politics, and is chairman of the Falconer board of education.

'97, A.B.—Miss Florence Harris is teaching at Salamanca, N. Y., in the high school.

'97, B.S.—G. A. Charlton is looking after his father's lumber interests in the Straight Lake district, Ontario, Canada.

'98, LL.B.—Floyd E. Whiteman and A. M. Hill of Hornellsville attended the recent Congress-Alfred debate.

'98, M.E.—H. E. White resides at 4 Gillispie street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'98, Ph.D.—At the eleventh annual meeting of the American psychological association which was held at Washington, D. C., Dec. 30-31, and Jan. 1, Miss Eleanor A. McC. Gamble read a paper on the "Supplementary Image in Recognition."

'98, E.E.—Louis L. Emerson is in Pittsburg taking charge of the installation of electrical apparatus for a New York firm of electrical architects.

'98, A.B.; '02, Ph.D.—Miss Mary J. Ross is this year studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

'99, M.E.—H. G. White is with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., with headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

'99, B.S.—Alice G. Brickelmaier is a teacher of mathematics in Erasmus High school, Brooklyn.

'99—Carl Warren Gay, professor of veterinary medicine in the Iowa State Agricultural college, is at Cornell, engaged in special investigations.

Ex-'00.—Roland Franklyn Andrews, author of the "Bustonian Chorus," which appears in the song book, is city editor of the Waterbury American, Waterbury, Conn. He has been appointed private secretary to the Hon. George L. Lilley, recently elected congressman-at-large from Connecticut.

'00, C.E.—E. J. Strassburger is engaged in hydraulic engineering in Butte, Mont.

'01, B.Arch., et al.—The awards for superior work in designing have been announced by the faculty of the college of architecture. The Sands medal was awarded to F. L. Ackerman, '01, for his design of a national pantheon done when he was resident fellow. The Brown medal of silver was awarded to Herman Dercum, '02, and the Brown medal of bronze was given to R. H. Shreve, '02, for excellence in design. This medal was established by the mother of Clifton Brown, '99, who was the only Cornell undergraduate killed during the Spanish war. This is the first time that the Brown medal has been awarded.

'01, A.B.—C. O. Voegelin's address is 408 Schenectady St., Schenectady, N. Y.

'01, A.B.—M. J. Gilliam is principal of a grade school in Indianapolis, Indiana. Since graduation he had been an instructor in mathematics in Wilberforce university, at Wilberforce, Ohio.

'01, M.E.—Edward A. Turner is with the Anthony and Scoville Photographic Company in New York City. His work consists mostly of the development of new photographic processes, and the testing of new photographic apparatus and materials.

'01, LL.D.—William A. Turnbull, formerly managing clerk and collection manager for the legal firm of Herendeen and Mandeville of Elmira, has opened an office for himself in the Realty building, Elmira for the practice of law.

'01, and '02, E.E.—Charles Kelsey, '01, W. D. Whitney and F. D. Brown, '02, are with the Standard Electric Manufacturing Company, Pittsfield, Mass.

'01, Law.—J. H. Barker is practising law in Glens Falls, N. Y.

'01, M. E.—A. B. Morrison, jr., is now with the Fort Wayne Electric Works in Fort Wayne, Ind.

'02, A.B.—The engagement of Miss Jessie B. Barrett, a member of the Senior class in Syracuse University to John Neville of Chicago, has been announced. Miss Barrett is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Neville of Delta Upsilon.

'02, A.B.—Miss G. W. Hastings is living in Meadville, Pa.

'02, E.E.—Raynor M. Bedell is residing in Montclair, N. J.

'02, A.B.—Parker F. Scripture in Syracuse recently defeated at chess Dr. S. R. Calthrop, who is considered the best chess player in the Central City. Scripture is a first year law man in Syracuse University and played on the Syracuse University Chess Club team against the University Club team.

'02, E.E.—George H. Kramer has removed from Dayton, Ohio, to 58 Williams street, New York City.

'02, F.E.—E. A. Sterling has returned to Washington after a trip to the pine barrens of Minnesota, where he has been collecting seeds for plantings for the Bureau of Forestry.

'02, M.E.—F. D. Brown is with the Stanley Electric Manufacturing Company of Pittsfield, Mass. His address is 20 Hamlin street, Pittsfield, Mass.

Ex-'00.—Miss L. E. Kerr's address is 232 Walnut Lane, Germantown, Pa.

'02, A. B.—C. A. Taussig now resides at 12 Kirkland Place, Cambridge, Mass.

'02, A.B.—Howard O'Daniel, is in the insurance business in Buffalo.

'02, C.E.—Word has been received that Claudio Martinez, is with his father, beginning the construction of a railroad in northern Mexico. The road will run through a rich agricultural region into the mining district of Mazapil and there connect with the Coahuila and Pacific railroad. The material for the construction of the road will come from the United States.

'02, A.B.—Herbert H. Howell, who has been with the Equitable Life Assurance Society since graduation, is now, in addition to being an agent for that company, a student at the New York Law School.

'02, A.B.—P. B. Mann is an assistant in the zoology department of the University this year.

'01, A.B.—Gerald B. Fluhrer has a position in the law office of Frisbie & Redfield in the Prudential building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'02, M.E.—H. E. Thompson is an assistant electrician in the Norfolk Navy yard.

'02, A.B.—John F. Fairbairn, who took his second year in medicine in the University last year is now attending the University of Buffalo Medical college.

'02, A.B.—Fred N. Meeker has a position in the Erie City Iron Works.

'02, A. B.—Miss Ethel M. Emerson is residing at 211 Bradford avenue, Brooklyn.

'02, A.B.—Reuben P. Higgins entered Johns Hopkins University this fall.

'02, LL.B.—James B. Kinne has been admitted to the New York State bar, and has entered the law office of Benjamin Franklin in Ovid.

Ex-'02—R. S. Trott, is now in business in Utah. He will return to the University next year. Mr. Trott while at Cornell was on the track team and did much creditable work.

'02, C.E.—B. H. Wait is employed on the East River bridge in New York City.

'02, M.E.—A. C. Williams is with the Silverton Mining Company at Silverton, Col.

'02, A. B.—David R. Levi is accountant for the Schoellkopf Tannery Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

'02, E. E.—G. S. Lang is with the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Sp. Forestry—William Klemme is a forest inspector in the Philippines forestry bureau.

'02, M. D.—Wm. J. Hammer is now resident physician of the Loomis Sanitarium, Liberty, N. Y.

'02, A. B.—A recent number of American Medicine contained an article by Miss Marguerite J. Bullard on "A Study of the Bacterial Flora of the Intestinal Mucosa of the Normal Rabbit." Miss Bullard is now studying in the Cornell Medical College. The research in preparation for the paper was done in the bacteriological laboratory in Ithaca.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRESS OF ITHACA PUBLISHING CO., TIOGA ST.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1903.

This is the season of hard work in the University. Under the two term system which was adopted two years ago the examinations which older alumni passed before Christmas are not held this year till the 23rd of the present month or just previous to junior week.

The members of the musical clubs speak in high terms of the Christmas trip through the West. Judging from the press reports in the various cities where the concerts were given the men left a good impression wherever they appeared. For the energetic work of arranging the events and carrying them out to such creditable successes much credit is due to the alumni.

The reopening of the University after the holiday season witnesses a great revival of activity in all branches of athletics. It is true that no big games are being played at the present time nor any important contests being waged but more men than ever before are preparing for the different squads. The crew men are at work, the baseball men have begun training, the track men are plugging away while the basketball and hockey men are doing their best to get in championship form. The gymnasium fairly swarms with athletes during the late afternoons and as each day passes the need of a larger building for gymnastic work becomes more and more evident.

Alumni will rejoice over the announcement recently made to the effect that Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie of St. Paul would make for the University a life-sized reproduction in bronze of her clay model of the bust of Ezra Cornell.

During his recent visit to St. Paul President Schurman called on Mrs.

Hoxie and personally extended to her on behalf of the board of trustees, an invitation to execute the work. She declined to accept any remuneration for her services, but agreed to discharge the trust on the single condition that the University would furnish a suitable site for the statue, which of course will be done. The original model, which has been stored away in Washington for several years was made from numerous personal sittings of Mr. Cornell and is pronounced by all who have seen it to be a most striking likeness of the Founder.

The University already possesses a sample of Mrs. Hoxie's work in the marble bust of Abraham Lincoln which occupies the pedestal in the west end of the Library reading room. This bust is a copy of her famous statue of Lincoln which stands in the rotunda of the national capital, and for which Mrs. Hoxie received from Congress an original grant of \$10,000 and an additional sum of \$5,000 as a token of appreciation of the fidelity with which she executed the work.

Mrs. Hoxie's other best known work is her bronze statue of Admiral Farragut which stands in Farragut Square, Washington, and for which she received from Congress \$25,000.

Where the model will be placed on the Campus has not been decided.

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MUSICAL CLUBS' TRIP.

Organizations During Their Holiday Tour Greeted By Large Audiences—Financially Profitable.

The annual holiday tour of the Cornell musical clubs was one of the most satisfactory undertaken in several years. From the first concert at Jamestown, to the closing concert, at Sandusky, Ohio, the young men were cordially greeted by alumni and townspeople, and sang to brilliant audiences. The trip was effective in bringing the name and worth of Cornell before thousands of people in the great Middle West, from which so large a proportion of American college students come.

The members of the clubs say the trip was the most pleasant the clubs have taken in at least four years. The management announces that the trip was a success financially, and that the members of the clubs were never treated better by alumni and by society people of the towns in which they appeared than they were this season.

At Jamestown.

The Cornell men reached Jamestown on the afternoon of the 26th and were immediately tendered two receptions by the society ladies of that city. For the concert the house was filled. Following the concert a dance was given by the alumni in the Knights of Pythias hall. The trip began very pleasantly and successfully at this initial appearance in Jamestown. The newly organized alumni association was in charge of the arrangements.

At Akron, Ohio, on the afternoon of the 27th, a reception was given in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Work. Mrs. A. A. Brewster gave a dinner for about 20 members of the clubs, and after the concert Edward Fitch, '97, and Ray Koerner, ex-'94, entertained the clubs at the Elk's club, the exclusive club of Akron.

In Dayton the concert of the Ithacans was the "social event of the season," according to the press of that city. The Cornell men reached that city on Sunday, the 28th, and in a body attended the services in the Episcopal church. In the evening a quartet composed of Messrs. Ryon, Sommer, Holmes and Dowd sang in the First Presbyterian church. On Monday morning the musicians visited the plant of the Cash Register Company, and were entertained at dinner by the Officers' club. About 4,000 men and women are employed in the plant and all live in a community by themselves.

In the women's dining room, where 1,500 women were eating, the clubs sang "Alma Mater," "Cornell," "1875" and "The Evening Song," and were given a more rousing ovation than at any concert on the trip.

Elaborate Ball.

Following the concert in the evening a ball was given at the Dayton club which was, perhaps, the finest event of the trip. The clubs had an enjoyable stay in Dayton, and must have given an excellent concert, for on the following morning the local paper devoted three columns of space to the concert and ball.

In Cincinnati the largest crowd of the week was out, more than 4,000 persons being in the theatre. The Cincinnati alumni gave the Cornellians a theatre party in the afternoon and a smoker in the evening. In Peoria the house was large also, and

the concert was followed by a dance in the parlors of the National hotel.

Chicago society turned out en masse to greet the clubs. On New Year's afternoon Mrs. Edward Adams gave a reception at the Winter club, and in the evening the Cornell club gave a rousing smoker at the University club. Steinway hall was packed for the concert.

Coming east, the first stop was at South Bend, Ind., where the house was small, because there are few college men in that city. H. D. Johnson, 1904, gave a dinner for about 20 men on Friday afternoon, and in the evening his father gave a smoker at the Indiana club.

At Sandusky a reception was given at the City club in the afternoon and a smoker in the evening. At midnight Saturday the Cornell men left for Ithaca or for their homes.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

Annual Dinner of Northwestern Association Held in St. Paul—An Enjoyable Affair.

The annual dinner and reunion of the Northwestern Alumni association of Cornell University was held at the Minnesota Club in St. Paul on the evening of January 6. The occasion was made especially pleasurable, says an alumnus; by the presence of President Jacob Gould Schurman, who is taking advantage of his trip in the Middle West to attend the meetings of the various alumni associations of that region.

Twenty-five alumni from Minnesota, Dakota, and Wisconsin, were present, and all had a thoroughly good time. The collation was first-class, and the songs of Cornell were sung with old-time spirit.

C. W. Ames, '78, was toastmaster, and O. L. Taylor, '81, was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The address of the evening was delivered by President Schurman. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, O. L. Taylor, '81, of St. Paul; vice-president, S. B. Andrews, '95, of Minneapolis; secretary, E. H. Crooker, '83, of 510 N. Y. Life Building, Minneapolis.

The Era For January.

The January number of the Era which is just published, marks the beginning of its 36th year and is a creditable issue.

A cover design in black and white, by "C," is a new feature. Theodore Stanton, '76, contributes an article on "Souvenirs of Victor Hugo." A. Jerrold Tietje, '03, has a story entitled "The Stone of Misfortune." Other articles are "New York's Chinatown," by J. F. F., and "Overhead," by De Ford. A poem entitled "Vita Egregia, Decora Mors," is written in memory of Charles H. Presho, '03, who died on December 2d.

An outspoken review of the football season by one of the board completes the number.

Thesis tests during vacation have been made by Sibley students at the Elmira Street Railway and Electric Lighting plant, and at the Hartford, Conn., Electric Lighting plant.

A portrait of Chief Justice Alton B. Parker, of the New York Court of Appeals, has been added to the collection of eminent jurists' portraits in Boardman Hall.



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Weddings.

Sheldon-Romig.

On Wednesday, December 3, Miss Mary Lucinda Romig, was married to Charles Lacy Sheldon, jr., '02, at the home of the bride's parents in Auburn, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. W. Palmer, D. D., of Central Presbyterian church.

Among the ushers were Hobart B. Romig, ex-'04, brother of the bride, F. D. Williams, '02, and R. H. Morse, '03, of Brooklyn, J. C. Sanderson, '04, Cleveland, and H. F. Vincent, '04, of Odell, Ill., all members of the Cornell chapter of Psi Upsilon, of which the groom was a member. A large number of the other members of the fraternity were also in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon will be at home after March 2 at 502 E. Seneca street, Ithaca.

Hanford-Turner.

Miss Zelma M. Turner of Springfield, Ohio, was married to Raymer T. Hanford, M. E., '97, at Springfield, November 26th. The wedding took place at 8 p. m. in the Fifth Lutheran church, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. W. Turner, grandfather of the bride, assisted by the Rev. H. L. Lawrence. A reception was held at the residence of the bride immediately after the ceremony.

Among other valuable presents was one by the Sharon Steel and Tin Plate company by which Mr. Hanford is employed as a mechanical engineer, of a chest of fifty-six pieces of solid silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford will be at home in Sharon, O., after January 1.

Trefts-Rea.

John Trefts, '02, and Miss Hazel Rea, '03, were married at the Church of Our Father in Buffalo, Wednesday evening, December 28, in the presence of a large number of friends.

The ushers were Herbert McMa-

hon, '02; Herman Seilbach, '03; Richard Adams and E. Lothard McClure, '02, while the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth McNeil, Miss Jean Sutherland, Miss Emily Hickman, '02, and Miss Muriel Smith, '02. Charles Trefts was best man. Miss Elizabeth Rea was maid of honor.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. A buffet luncheon was served to the immediate families and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Trefts will be at home after March 1st at No. 90 Bryant street, Buffalo.

Abbott-Drake.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Drake of Buffalo was beautifully decorated with Christmas green and bridal white for the marriage of Miss Jane Ludlow Drake, '03, and Frank A. Abbott, '90, Saturday evening, December 20.

Miss Ella B. Westcott was maid of honor and Sidney W. Petrie officiated as best man. After a southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will be at home at No. 539 Norwood avenue, Buffalo.

Ball-Norton.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norton in Wellsville, N. Y., occurred the marriage of Albert Ball, A.B. '01, and Miss Mabel B. Norton on December 22, 1902. Mr. and Mrs. Ball will be at home after February 1 in Brooklyn, where Mr. Ball has charge of the Physics department in the Pratt Institute.

Boland-Murray.

Francis Halsey Boland, '92, M.E., '93, M.M.E., '97, LL.B., married on December 31, in New York City, Miss Agnes T. Murray of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Boland is practising law in New York, being a member of the firm of Hilton and Boland.

UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION.

Attendance at Various Institutions Compared—Harvard Still Heads the List—Cornell Seventh.

(Reprinted from Science of December 26, 1902.)

The accompanying table furnishes an eloquent criterion of the continuous rapid development of higher education in the United States. The opening of each new academic year shows a marked advance over the last, and the number of young men and women eager to obtain a university training is keeping steady pace with the rapid growth of our country's population. It is certainly an encouraging sign to witness this growing endeavor to lead the intellectual or the scientific life, which will inevitably tend to raise the standard of American civilization and general culture.

The statistics given herewith are, with few exceptions, approximately as of November 1, 1902, and relate to the registration at eighteen of the leading universities throughout the country. It will be noticed that Syracuse University has been added this year for the first time, and the reason for this is self-explanatory. The figures have been obtained from the proper officials of the various institutions concerned, and are as accurate as statistics of this nature can be made. A number of changes may occur during the year, but they will not be of such a serious nature as to affect the general result. The question of proper enrolment figures is assuming greater importance each year, and it goes without saying that there is a tendency to attain as much uniformity as possible in the methods employed at the various universities. * * *

The question of double registration presents more than one perplexing problem, and a number of universities are endeavoring to eliminate enrolment in two faculties from their figures altogether by simply taking into consideration the primary registration.

One great obstacle in the path of this desire is the number of summer session students who return for work in the fall, of which there were this year 291 at Cornell, 139 at Harvard, 210 at Columbia, and so forth. These students were not registered in two faculties, and yet they caused duplica-

tion. In the case of several universities this was lost sight of altogether in last year's compilation, and the apparent falling off in the total enrolment of Harvard, Michigan, and Cornell is due to this circumstance.

On the whole, there has been a noticeable increase shown in the summer session enrolment throughout the country, and this particular feature of university work seems to be meeting with popular favor.

Order of Standing.

Last year the relative rank of the seventeen leading universities on the basis of total enrolment was as follows: Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, Chicago, California, Minnesota, Cornell, Wisconsin, Yale, Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Indiana, Nebraska, Missouri, Princeton, Leland Stanford, Johns Hopkins.

If we count the students attending courses for teachers, who are held to the full requirements of regular courses in Teachers College, it will be seen that Columbia has passed the 5,000 mark and has almost reached Harvard. Chicago has had a considerable increase over last year, has passed Michigan and now ranks third, or if Columbia's extension students be deducted, second, with Columbia third. Michigan occupies fourth place, and then comes California, Minnesota, Cornell and Wisconsin in the same relative positions as last year.

Northwestern's increase of over 400 has placed her ahead of both Yale and Pennsylvania, which occupy tenth and eleventh places, respectively. Nebraska has passed Indiana, likewise showing an increase of almost 400. Syracuse also has a larger enrolment than Indiana. After Indiana and Missouri comes Leland Stanford, which has passed Princeton.

Department Work.

As far as the different departments are concerned, it will be seen that Harvard still shows by far the largest collegiate enrolment. On the whole there has been a small increase in the total number of college students attending the universities under consideration. The scientific schools show a large general increase all along the line, with the single exception of Missouri.

There are fewer law students than there were in 1901, in spite of the fact that Chicago has added a law

faculty since last year. The total number of medical students also shows a decrease, which is accounted for largely by the facts that the admission requirements at Columbia have been strengthened, and that the last class admitted at Harvard without the degree requirements graduated in the spring.

Michigan has still the largest enrolment in its law faculty, and Columbia still heads the list in the faculty of medicine and in the graduate school. The grand total of graduate students shows a slight increase over that of last year. There have been no important changes in the relative ranking of the teaching force in the largest institutions, Harvard still leading, with Columbia second.

RUDOLPH TOMBO, Jr.,
Registrar.

Columbia University.

Cornellian in Assembly.

The Republicans of the Third district of Oneida county have chosen for their representative in the New York assembly John C. Evans, LL.B. '98, of Rome, N. Y.

Mr. Evans is still a young man, but has attained rank as one of the prominent attorneys of his county. He was born in 1872 in the district, in which he has always lived. For a number of years he was assistant paymaster for the General Electric company, and in that capacity came into intimate relations with the thousands of workmen in the employ of that company.

After studying law for a time with George E. Pritchard of Remsen, he entered the Cornell College of Law, from which he was graduated with honors in 1898. After being admitted to the bar, he removed to Rome and there began the successful practice of his profession. Up to the time of his election to the assembly by a plurality of 1,167 votes over his Democratic opponent, Mr. Evans had never held any political office.

Alumni Contribute.

Cornell alumni are much in evidence in this month's number of the American Historical Review. L. D. Sisco, '88, writes on "The Plantation Type of Colony," and D. C. Knowlton, '98, on "An Unpublished Manuscript on the Rising of 1647-8 in Naples." The

manuscript in question is in the possession of the University library. Professor Burr reviews two works on French history by Kleinclausz; Ruth Putnam, '78, reviews Pirenne's history of Belgium, and Victor Coffin, '93, has a review on A. G. Bradley's "Fight with France for North America." Professor H. Morse Stephens also writes two reviews.

Want U. S. Court Here.

An effort is being made by the citizens of Ithaca that the appropriation of \$70,000, which has been made for a federal building at Ithaca, be increased sufficiently to permit the addition of another story to the structure to give room for the holding of United States court at Ithaca.

The authorities of the College of Law are particularly anxious that this be done, because of the advantage it would give to students in the law department. It is thought that with the influence of Congressman Dwight of Dryden, and the increasing volume of federal business in this region, the federal court can be brought to Ithaca.

The building is to be located at the southeast corner of Tioga and Buffalo streets.

Picture of "Dan" Reed

The members of the Senior class of the College of Law have hung in the Trophy room of the Gymnasium a picture of "Dan" Reed. It is a remarkably good likeness of the famous coach and is one of the best in the room. It was made in Boston, and is a platinum photograph 18 by 20 inches in size framed in black quartered oak. Beneath it is the inscription: "Daniel A. Reed, Left Guard Varsity Football teams '96, '97, '98. Assistant coach, 1901; Head Coach, 1902. Presented by the Law Class of 1903."

Toboggan Slide Completed.

The long awaited toboggan slide which had been in experimental operation once or twice during the past week was finally thrown open to the students on Wednesday.

The toboggan slide is 265 feet long and has a drop of 65 feet. The drop commences on the south side of Beebe lake near the Sage boat house, running out upon the ice.

	California	Chicago	Columbia	Cornell	Harvard	Indiana	Johns Hopkins	Leland Stanford, Jr.	Michigan	Minnesota	Missouri	Nebraska	Northwestern	Pennsylvania	Princeton	Syracuse	Wisconsin	Yale
College Arts, Men	} 2315	613	484	} 783	2107	609	162	} 1249	662	491	318	407	323	} 471	758	491	681	1205
College Arts, Women		829	342		414	453	546		363	607	688	224	551		172	573	390	481
Scientific Schools*			682		1181	583				597	496	224	551		172	573	390	481
Law	80	59	463	222	636	90		‡	847	430	108	166	171	340	134	219	290	
Medicine	131	222	773	385	445		259		417	285	91	152	605	469	139		142	
Agriculture	†			106	28					460	72	118					456	
Art	150											66	102		45		60	
Dentistry	126				112				151	145			615	403				
Divinity		198			37								152				112	
Forestry				68														
Music												302	357		565	182	100	
Pharmacy	77												206				31	
Teachers College	‡	95	563						68	60					‡			
Veterinary				62										61				
Graduate Schools	172	427	513	188	314	61	179	81	79	160		108	46	187	93	45	102	350
Courses for Teachers			1196											196				
Summer Session	830	2350	643	548	945	569		48	454	320	468	256			39	339		
Other Courses	45		23	56			70		73						100		19	
Deduct Double Reg	[250]	[497]	[330]	[318]	[153]	[134]	[1]		[191]	[30]	[89]	[383]	[65]	[10]		[100]	[180]	[272]
Grand Total	3676	4296	5352	3281	5468	1648	669	1378	3764	3505	1408	2289	2875	2549	1345	2020	2884	2804
Teaching Staff	308	196	504	421	533	65	147	129	255	280	92	173	285	279	101	170	188	307

*Includes Schools of Engineering, Chemistry, Architecture, Mines, and Mechanic Arts.

†Included in Scientific Schools.

‡Included in college statistics.

‡Included in college statistics. 178 law students are enrolled.

||Included in college and scientific school statistics. About 53 graduate students are enrolled.

JAMESTOWN ALUMNI.

Graduates of University Actively at Work for Interests of Cornell— Show What They Can Do.

The Cornell Alumni association of Jamestown was organized September 11 of last year. Charles D. Eckler, '99, was elected president; H. N. Crosby, '97, vice-president, and Miss Ruth Bentley, '02, secretary.

The active members of the association, besides the officers mentioned are Albert S. Price, '01, Walter H. Edson, '97, J. W. Graff, Edwin L. Brooks, '00, Edward Scowden, '94, George Armstrong, '97, Mrs. Lucy Crissey Robertson, '94, Miss Florence Harris, '97.

The Jamestown students now in the university are also included in the membership of the association. Thus in spite of its name the association is more of a Cornell club than an association composed strictly of alumni. This is notably true since the number of students now in the University is greater than the number of alumni.

The constitution of the society says that it is organized "for social intercourse and to promote the interests of Cornell." During the college year, when the students are away, the membership is small, but it has already shown its spirit by securing a concert for the Cornell musical clubs at Jamestown, December 26, and then managing the venture so successfully that the Opera House was crowded. The social events held under the auspices of the association were also pleasant. The occasion was a reunion of Cornellians in Western New York and Northwestern Pennsylvania.

PRESIDENT IN THE WEST.

Dr. Schurman Meets Many Alumni— Speaks at Other Universities.

During the past week President Schurman attended Cornell Alumni banquets at St. Paul, Chicago, and St. Louis, speaking in each place on affairs at the University in general.

After describing the plans for the future development of the University he referred to the action recently taken by the trustees providing for the retirement of professors at the age of 70, saying that the plan had worked well at Cornell and that the welding together of the faculty members that had followed it was worth far more than the money taken from the University funds for carrying it out.

The President also visited the Universities of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, and Illinois and addressed students at each place. At the University of Missouri his subject was "The Philippines" and in the course of his remarks he made the statement that the flag should be hauled down as soon as its work was done.

COMMUNICATIONS.

(The Alumni News invites communications, but does not, by publication, necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed therein.)

To the Editor of the Alumni News.

In the four-column discussion of the proposed plan for the future development of the Campus in the Alumni News of Jan. 7th, there are many things to commend. Is there not, however, in this communication a hint at the freedom in criticism and advice characteristic of those having merely

opinions and no responsibility for weighty matters.

If "Alumnus" had power, a part of his criticisms would fill with depression some, at least, of those doing the actual work of the University. For example, in speaking of the new Auditorium he says: "Unfortunately the south side of the medical building (Stimson Hall) is the only incomplete side. It is architecturally unsatisfactory, and yet it is now proposed to place the new Auditorium, the largest building upon the University Campus, directly facing this crude and unsatisfactory architectural product."

When Stimson Hall was being planned the president of the University and the trustees, feeling the desirability of adapting buildings to the use to which they are to be put, sent two of its teachers—both alumni—to study buildings for similar purposes in Boston, Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia. The aim of those sent on this mission was to find out not only what to do, but what to avoid. In some of the institutions visited new buildings had been recently completed, some of the buildings costing from five to ten times as much as Stimson Hall.

In nearly every case those who were to use the buildings stated that "our building might, at the same cost, have been far better adapted to our purposes, but the purpose of the building was subordinated to the supposed architectural effect."

Fortunately the architect for Stimson Hall appreciated that the use to which a building is to be put is of more account than conformity with the architectural fashion for a given period. Every point criticised in the building by those who know nothing of its use was designed especially to make the building better adapted to its purpose. Many heads of similar departments in other universities have visited this building and have pronounced it one of the most successful laboratory buildings in our country. Already this "crude architectural product" has been visited for hints, and many of its features adopted for buildings in other universities.

As a final word, perhaps all interested persons might be satisfied if the plan were adopted of setting aside half an acre or more of University land and of building upon it models of ideal University buildings, constructed and arranged solely for the artistic effect. The actual University buildings could then be arranged and adapted for the real purposes of instruction and investigation. In the end perhaps those built for specific purposes might be found more truly artistic than those built for the aesthetic effect only.

ALUMNUS IN STIMSON HALL.

The new officers elected at the meeting of the Cornell Alumnae club of New York, Saturday, Nov. 22, 1902, were as follows: President, Mrs. S. S. Slater, '91; secretary, Miss Alice H. Bruere, '95; first director, Dr. Sara R. Creighton, '99; second director, Miss Glayds Willard, '98.

Scowden-Curtis.

Edward Scowden, '94, of Frewsburg, N. Y., was united in marriage in September to Miss Jessie Curtis of Jamestown, N. Y., a sister of Frank G. Curtis, '03.

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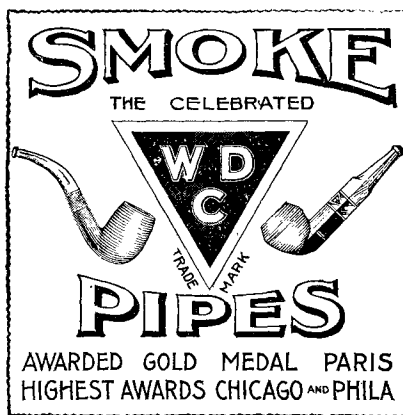
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All-American Football.

Charles Edward Patterson, the Leslie's Weekly football expert, ranks Cornell fifth among the season's teams. He places A. A. Brewster, '04, at quarterback on his All-American, characterizing him as "stocky, quick, daring, a good punter, and a clever football general," all of which makes him a capital quarter.

Captain Warner, '03, is at guard on the substitute team. "Warner," says Patterson, "is at his best when running with the ball, and is a dangerous man because he is all over the field."

Hunt he regards as a man of greater possibilities than Warner. Lueder is characterized as one of the hardest propositions to face the game has produced.

Coffin, Shepard, and Purcell, were a formidable set of backs, but were handicapped by injuries.

Casper Whitney in Outing places Captain Warner as regular guard on the first team. He also gives Coffin at halfback and Brewster at quarterback, commendatory mention, saying that their work attracted attention.

Walter Camp in Collier's Weekly places Warner on the second All-America eleven, and puts Torney of West Point, substitute last year at Cornell, at fullback on the third team.

At Other Universities.

There were 36,860 students who matriculated at German universities during the summer semester, which was attended also by 7,541 other persons. Berlin had 5,676 students, Munich 4,430, Leipzig 3,608, Bonn 2,408, Heidelberg 1,640, Göttingen 1,371. A comparison with the figures for ten years ago shows that Berlin's increase is 30 per cent., Munich's 25 and Leipzig's 16. The increase in the smaller universities is more marked.

Columbia has been promised \$500,000 by John D. Rockefeller on condition that a sufficient sum be raised to pay all outstanding debts and that \$250,000 be raised for endowment.

Thirty-five candidates have already reported for hockey practice at Princeton.

Segregation of the sexes for the first two years is now an assured fact at the University of Chicago, the board of trustees recently taking such action. Separate classes for men and women will be provided for the freshman and sophomore years.

A new dormitory is being erected at Princeton, the gift of President Wilson's class.

Columbia University has established a course in automobile engi-

neering which will begin next April with an enrolment of 30 students.

The University of Maine this season has won the football championship of the league of Maine colleges, composed of the Universities of Maine, Bowdoin, Colby and Bates.

Within the past year Harvard has erected six new buildings at a cost of one million and a quarter dollars.

Obituary.

Hyde Parker Plumb, '95.

Hyde Parker Plumb, M.E., '95, died on December 15, 1902, at Delta, Colorado. He had suffered for several years from the disease which caused his death. Mr. Plumb was a member of Kappa Sigma.

Murray H. Smith, '90.

Murray H. Smith, '90, died recently at the Sanitarium at West Baden, Indiana, from kidney trouble, from which he had for some time been suffering. He went to West Baden Springs to take the treatment, but complications developed after he had seemed to improve and his death was sudden. He is survived by his wife, whom he married in Ithaca while a student here, and by three children.

Mary R. Dennis, ex-'98.

Miss Mary R. Dennis, ex-'98, recently died at her home at Saranac Lake, N. Y. She entered the University with the class of '98, but was forced by ill health to withdraw during the winter term of her Senior year.

Volney Nelson McCarn, '98.

Volney Nelson McCarn, '98, M.E. (E.E.) died at his home in Andover, N. Y., on Christmas morning.

Mr. McCarn had been ill for some time and about four months ago went to Denver for his health. The change in climate, however, did not benefit him and he returned to his home in Allegany county to live only one day.

Mr. McCarn was of quiet disposition but he made friends of all his acquaintances. He was a faithful, hard worker and stood high in his studies while in the University. He was conscientious and upright and promised to make a success of life had not illness overtaken him.

The Chicago club met Dec. 16 and elected the following officers: President, W. G. Warren, '03; first vice-president, M. T. Laurence, '04; second vice-president, E. J. Blair, '05; secretary, F. E. Nellis, '04; treasurer, H. E. Banol, '05.

The sophomore cotillion will be held this year in the Armory.

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Sage Chapel Preachers.

President Schurman has announced the following Sage Chapel preachers up to March 8, 1903.

Jan. 18—The Rev. Edwin A. Blake, Pittsburg, Pa., Methodist.

Jan. 25—The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, New York City, Episcopalian.

Feb. 8—The Rev. William R. Taylor, D.D., Rochester, Presbyterian.

Feb. 15—The Rev. Joseph Waite, Hartford, Conn, Unitarian.

Feb. 22—The Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper, D.D., Philadelphia, Baptist.

Mar. 1-8—The Rev. Francis E. Clark, D.D., Boston, Congregationalist.

Princeton alumni in Philadelphia have expressed themselves as opposed to a renewal of athletic relations with Pennsylvania.

R. J. Dodge, '01, and Herman Derum, '02, fellows in Architecture, have entered drawings in the annual competition of the Beaux-Arts society of New York.

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