

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE TEN CENTS.

TIGERS BEATEN 6-1.

Best Game on Percy Field for Many Years—Great Work by Both Teams—Details of the Game.

On Saturday, May 11, Princeton's baseball team met with its first defeat of the season on Percy Field. The two teams were identically the same as those which faced each other at Princeton ten days earlier, when Cornell went down in defeat. Saturday's game must, therefore, have been as great a surprise to Princeton as it was a source of gratification to Cornell. To have been the first team to defeat Princeton was a great deal, but to have the feeling of confidence in the team, which has obtained among the students this season to an unprecedented extent, borne out by Saturday's game was much more.

More or less rain fell all through Saturday morning, and the field was wet and very slippery. A liberal sprinkling of sawdust helped this a little, but slips by the base-runners were frequent. The condition of the ground also made a long lead from a base dangerous, as it was impossible to turn quickly and get back, so many runners on both sides were held down to first who under different circumstances would have reached second or even third.

Both teams played like clockwork. There were remarkably few errors on either side, considering the condition of the field. Cornell's batting was by far the best she has done for a long time, but Princeton could not seem to find Chase. In the eighth inning Princeton changed her pitcher, substituting Hillebrand for Underhill. Hillebrand pitched nothing but hard, straight balls, but Cornell did not find him. He struck out two men and Underhill did likewise, while Chase accounted for four. As for the batting, eight out of Cornell's nine men got at least one hit each, while only two of Princeton's men succeeded in doing so. In the first three innings, in the sixth, and in the last two, Princeton's batters went out in one-two-three order; in the fourth and seventh innings four men got to the bat, and in the fifth, five. There were two innings in which Cornell had only three men up, five in which four men came to the bat, and two, the first and seventh, in which six and seven men respectively stepped to the plate.

Taken all around, it is generally agreed that Saturday's game was the best that has been seen on Percy Field in three years at least. There were none of the discouraging "fool plays" that Cornell spectators had come to look for in former seasons as regular features of a critical game. That, and the improvement in batting, are admitted to be due in great part to the personal influence of the coach, who left last year immediately after the Southern trip, upon which the team went to pieces for the rest of the season. With Jennings here for the next two years, it will be strange if Cornell's team is not a quantity to be reckoned with for some time to come.

The attendance at Saturday's game was large, and the spectators re-

sponded loyally to the calls of the cheer leaders. The game was absolutely clean throughout, both on the field and in the bleachers. There was no injudicious yelling at the wrong time, and no demonstration of any sort that would tend to rattle the opposing team.

Besides Chase's pitching, the bright particular features of the game may be said to have been Brewster's fielding, which was perfect, Drake's hitting, and the work of Whinery both in the catcher's box and at the bat. Captain Green played the best game for the Tigers. What was not so good was the fact that two Cornell men in quick succession allowed themselves to be caught napping at first base, and two more would have been either caught or in considerable danger thereof if the Princeton first-baseman had not been rather drowsy also. However, it is a thankless task picking flaws in the work of either side in such a game as that of last Saturday.

The game was called at three o'clock. It was decided at the last moment that Lyon, who has been for some time in the infirmary, was not in condition to play, and Chase accordingly was called upon to pitch for Cornell. Cornell went to the bat first, and scored the first run. Brewster's high fly was caught by Pearson. Robertson knocked a pretty one to the Club house, but was caught at second base. Whinery reached second on a drive to center, going to third on Drake's single to left field. Drake stole second. At this point Captain Green was struck by a pitched ball and laid out for some minutes, but resumed play. Harvey walked to first on four balls. Brown knocked a grounder to third base, where Drake was caught, having slipped and fallen. Whinery scored, however, before Drake was put out.

Steinwender, Cosgrove, and Meier went out in one-two-three order without reaching first, bringing Cornell again to the bat. Chase and Costello knocked flies to left field, where they were captured by Brown. Howland was hit by a pitched ball and walked to first. Brewster, who came next, played in hard luck. In trying to dodge a close ball, the ball hit his bat and fell in the diamond, Green promptly capturing it and putting Brewster out before he recovered his feet. Hillebrand and Brown for Princeton knocked long flies to Brewster, and Pearson hit to Costello, going out at first.

Robertson and Whinery went out without reaching first. Drake knocked a magnificent two-bagger just safe of the foul flag, and Harvey struck out, retiring the side. Hutchins went out at first. Green reached first on a drive over second base, the first hit made by Princeton. Underhill struck out, and by Whinery's throw to second Brown caught Green, who was attempting a steal.

In the fourth inning, Brown made a single and reached second on Chase's hit to Hutchins. Chase was caught at first. Hutchins captured Costello's foul neatly, and Brown was caught trying to steal third. Steinwender for Princeton took his base on balls, but was caught at second on Cosgrove's grounder, Cosgrove reach-

ing first. Robertson pulled in Meier's foul. An error by Robertson sent Cosgrove to second, but Brewster made a nice catch of Hillebrand's high fly, retiring the side.

Howland went to first on balls, but was caught napping by a quick throw from Green to Meier. Brewster made a single, but was forced out by Robertson's hit to second. Robertson stole second, and came home on a long hit by Whinery, scoring the second run for Cornell. Whinery, however, was caught napping at first and was touched out. For Princeton, Brown reached first on a hit over second base. Pearson fanned, but Brown reached second on a short in-field hit by Hutchins, who went out at first. Green's pretty two-bagger along the left foul line sent Brown in for Princeton's first and only run. Brewster retired the side by a beautiful catch of Underhill's long drive.

In the sixth inning Drake drove the ball under the third base bag, where it stuck, and reached first before Hutchins could find it. Harvey struck out, Brown sent Drake to second but went out himself, and Chase was caught out on a high fly to center field.

Steinwender went to first on four balls and reached second on a wild pitch, the only one made by Chase during the game. Cosgrove went out on a high fly to Drake. Meier struck out, and Hillebrand was caught at first. It began to rain at this point, and continued, at intervals, for about fifteen minutes.

The seventh opened by Costello going out on a fly to Cosgrove. Howland reached first on a single, and went to second when Brewster walked on four balls. Robertson bunted, reaching first. Here Princeton made her costly error, when Hutchins muffed Green's high throw to head off Howland at third. Howland came in, Brewster reached third, and Robertson second. Brewster scored on Whinery's long fly to left field, which was caught by Brown. Robertson reached third, coming in on Drake's two-bagger. Drake scored on Harvey's hit over second base, making the last run on either side. Harvey was caught between first and second on the throw in, retiring the side. In the second half Brown and Pearson went out on a fly and a foul respectively. Hutchins reached first on a poor throw by Harvey, but Green fouled out to Whinery.

There was not much excitement about the rest of the game. Hillebrand took Underhill's place in the box at the beginning of the eighth, Davis going to left field and Brown to center. Brown of Cornell struck out, Chase sent a fly to Pearson, Costello made a single to right field, and Howland was caught at first. Princeton came to the bat in a pretty hard shower of rain. Davis, Steinwender, and Cosgrove went out without reaching first.

In the last inning, Brewster struck out. Robertson took his base on balls, and stole second. Whinery's single sent Robertson to third and Whinery made second on a throw to head off Robertson. Drake's hit to center was caught by Brown, who

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DECORATION DAY REGATTA.

Large Sale of Seats—News of the Crew.

The sale of seats for the observation train to be run in connection with the Memorial Day race opened at 8 A. M. last Thursday, and in less than an hour the seats in 30 cars were sold. At the opening of the sale a large number of buyers were waiting, many of whom had been in line all night. At the present writing only about three of the forty-one cars on the train remain unsold.

The sale was opened on Thursday also at those cities for which sections on the train have been reserved. The only entire cars sold out of town were cars 21 and 22, which were put on sale at Buffalo and Rochester. As there are many alumni in each of these two cities who have taken an active interest in the race, the Navy considered it just to reserve two desirable cars for them. The only other seats put on sale out of town were small sections of the cars at either end of the train. One car will be reserved for the press.

This year's advance sale is about five cars larger than that of two years ago, the total amount taken in being over \$4,000. It is improbable that the train will be enlarged as any additional cars would have to be built especially for this race, and if the train were any longer the end cars would not afford a good view of the shells.

The second 'Varsity crew is rowing in good form, having beaten the 'Varsity four times last week in races over the two-mile course. The second crew has shown rapid improvement as a result of these races and now gives promise of putting up a strong race against Pennsylvania and Columbia on Memorial Day. The crew is made of comparatively new men, and their work is still somewhat ragged, but there is evidence of snap and power.

The 'Varsity crew has for the past week been using the new shell recently completed by Boatbuilder John Hoyle. This boat is several pounds lighter than any eight-oared shell previously turned out by Mr. Hoyle, and has proved highly satisfactory. Mr. Hoyle has now begun work on the four-oared shell which he is building for the University of California.

Committee Appointed.

Mr. Burnham of the Union Boat Club of Boston, the chairman of the proposed American Henley, in accordance with the power granted him at the meeting held April 13, has appointed a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws informally adopted at that meeting, and to submit the same to the various universities and clubs for ratification at a subsequent meeting of the conference. The association will be called the "Amateur Rowing Association."

In the two track meets which were held at New Haven and Philadelphia respectively last Saturday, Yale defeated Harvard 57 to 47, and Pennsylvania defeated Columbia 88 to 33.

FIRST CAMPUS MEETING.

In Library Hall—Large Attendance and Good Speeches.

On account of the rain, Friday night's Campus meeting was held in the Library lecture room instead of in the Lincoln Hall grove. The attendance was exceptionally large.

Charles V. P. Young, '99, now at Princeton Theological seminary, opened the meeting at 7:15. After speaking of a former Princeton-Cornell baseball game and the reception given to Cornell's team on its return, Mr. Young said: "Cornell is developing that spirit which is above victory or defeat,—the spirit which goes into the game determined to win, but which enables the team to take defeat like men. We all want college athletics but we do not want a fierce spirit of competition."

After the singing of Alma Mater, Professor Woodruff, '88, was introduced. He commended the holding of Campus meetings. "It is a good thing," he said, "for the different colleges of the University to get together and it is a good thing that these meetings have an athletic character, for athletics furnish the strongest common bond between these colleges." The speaker concluded by quoting the remark made by John L. Sullivan when asked how he won his pugilistic encounters: "Throw out yer chest; you can do it as well as me." "Cornell's team," said Professor Woodruff, "should have full confidence in its ability to win."

Manager Thomas briefly thanked the students for the reception to the team and said that the men merited the support given them. Then the Glee Club sang "Swipes," and C. E. Mott, '03, and the Club sang "Cornell" and "1875."

Coach Jennings said that this year's work was begun with the intention of making the training as strict as possible, and that so far the discipline of the team had exceeded his hopes, as not one man of the team has broken training. Each member has always been ready to do whatever was asked of him. Continuing, he said that the success of Saturday's game depended as much on the students as on the team itself. The students must show the team that they are back of it at all times.

In the concluding speech of the evening, Dean Crane touched upon the mutual relations of athletics and the University. He said: "You can never have success in athletics or in anything else unless you have the moral support of the University. The condition of athletics in a University is a reliable evidence of the vitality and spirit of the institution." Dean Crane made a number of humorous allusions to the fact that he was a Princeton graduate, and he referred also to the other Princeton men on the Faculty.

The yelling was frequent. It was led by Chairman Young, W. C. Childs, '01, and R. H. Shreve, '02. The meeting closed with the singing of the "Evening Song" in unison.

The *Barnard Bulletin*, the undergraduate organ of Barnard College, prints the basketball manager's financial statement of the recent Smith College Alumnae game as follows: Expenses, use of theatre, \$0.50; lemons, \$.20; sugar, \$.22; cake, \$.10; Mrs. Kelly, for ice, \$.20; total expenditure, \$1.22. Received for two tickets, \$.50, net expense, \$.62. Basketball is the main Barnard College sport.

First Annual Dinner of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania.

The first annual dinner of the recently organized Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania was held at the Hotel Henry, Pittsburg, on Friday evening, April 26. Through the efforts of Tom McNeil, '92, and Ed. Young, '94, eighty-two Cornellians were weaned from the strenuous existence that prevails in America's industrial center and piloted through the smoke to a typical college dinner—one that was replete with entertaining and interesting features. The committee, consisting of R. W. McClelland, '81, Edwin Yawger, '91, B. M. Sawyer, '92, F. L. Hutchinson, '93, E. P. Young, '94, Quincy Scott, '94, and S. B. Whinery, '96, deserve great credit for having the menu cards printed in English, an innovation that enabled even the most recent absent-minded graduate to tell whether he was eating planked shad or Swiss cheese.

Before announcing dinner, Tom McNeil, who happened to be the Pooh Bah of the occasion, gave the ancients a chance to shake hands and compare hard luck stories and bald spots. The latter proved the more interesting pastime, more than fifty per cent of those present being able to take a hand in the game. The garulosity of advancing age finally gave way before onslaughts of hunger and thirst, and after grace the old timers from East Hill and Forest Home set a pace that staggered the memories of sophomore banquets and cider raids.

With characteristic thoughtfulness, the committee had provided for music and vaudeville rag time stunts to enliven things; and then as an offset they sprang impromptu toasts on the unsuspecting. Ostrom, '76, the Father of all Cornell crews, was the only speaker that managed to cling to his text; he stuck to Athletics as closely as he did at college and as usual, carried off the honors of the evening. While athletics were in the air Tom McNeil stirred up the forgetful and tight wads. He passed around the hat and collected a few dollars in cash and about \$250 in promissory notes,—all to go to the Cornell Athletic fund. The cash is subject to the orders of the Athletic Council; the I. O. U's. will be turned over for collection to anybody who has nothing else to do. Morrison, '87, used a balloon as a simile for something; he started out all right but before getting very far along he struck a current that carried him and his toast beyond the ken of most of the deeply attentive listeners. Wardlaw, '92, responded to Our Alma Mater. He neglected his toast entirely, so absorbed was he in telling about a nine years' post graduate course in the University of Hard Knocks. Ingham, '71, encountered no opposition when he claimed that he was graduated before some of the diners were born into this sorrowful world. He told some thrilling stories of the early days in the oil fields and wound up the evening's "speechifying" with a paraphrase on a famous political saying:—"Cornell, may she always be first in everything she undertakes, but first or last,—Cornell."

The Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania was organized October 13, 1900, and has a membership of about one hundred and fifty. The classes represented begin with '71 and end with 1900. On the third Saturday of every month a smoker is held at the University Club of Pittsburg, usually attended by about fifty Cornellians.

TIGERS BEATEN 6-1.

Continued from page 243.

threw to second, catching Whinery off the base. Meier of Princeton fanned and Hillebrand and Brown were caught at first, retiring the side and ending the game. The score:

Cornell	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brewster l.f.	1	1	4	0	0
Robertson 1b.	2	1	12	1	1
Whinery c.	1	3	5	1	0
Drake r.f.	1	4	1	0	0
Harvey s.s.	0	1	2	2	1
Brown 2b.	0	1	0	1	0
Chase p.	0	0	0	3	0
Costello 3b.	0	1	2	4	0
Howland c.f.	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	6	13	27	12	2
Princeton	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Steinwender 2b.	0	0	3	0	0
Cosgrove s.s.	0	0	1	2	0
Meier 1b.	0	0	8	0	0
Hillebrand c.f., p.	0	0	1	1	0
Brown l.f., c.f.	1	1	4	1	0
Pearson r.f.	0	0	2	0	0
Hutchins 3b.	0	0	3	3	2
Green c.	0	2	4	3	0
Underhill p.	0	0	1	1	0
Davis l.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	3	27	11	2

Summary: Earned runs, Cornell 4, Princeton 1; two-base hits, Drake 2, Whinery, Green; first base on balls, off Chase 2, off Underhill 2, off Hillebrand 1; struck out, by Chase 4, by Underhill, 2, by Hillebrand 2; stolen bases, by Cornell 8, Princeton 4; wild pitch, Chase; hit by pitched ball, Howland; time of game, 1:50; umpire, Hoagland of Auburn.

Cornell Debating Societies.

The following communication has been received from the Hon. Theodore Stanton, '76. The article to which Mr. Stanton refers appeared in the issue of March 27. Our reporter misquoted Professor Burr in several particulars which were corrected in the next issue of the NEWS.

"Is not my friend Professor Burr mistaken when he says, or rather when you say for him, in a recent number of the ALUMNI NEWS, that the first debating club organized at Cornell was the "Curtis?" If I am not mistaken, the earliest club of this kind at Cornell was the "Adelphi." I joined it in my freshman year, in 1870, and it had then been in existence at least a twelve-month. The soul of the organization was one of my best friends in college, John Henry Morrow, whom I have lost sight of, but who was a California journalist the last time I heard of him. I believe the idea of creating the society germinated in his mind. Among the founders were Cullinan, '73, Beebe, '73, Dunwell, '73, etc. I recall one of the debates. It was over that perennial subject of all such clubs, "The separation or union of Church and State." One of the speakers was Clarence S. Joy, '73, who was very weakly backed by myself, not that I did not even then firmly believe in the advantages of separation (he and I were on that side) but because I was a freshman, consequently timid, and had not yet received that training in public speaking which Professor Shackford gave us later in the course. We used to meet in a very decent room, up two or three floors, in one of the buildings on the south side of State street. I do not recollect how long "Adelphi" lasted or why it died. But that it was probably the earliest of the Cornell debating societies, I am pretty sure."

President McKinley will receive the honorary degree of LL. D. at the hands of Harvard University at the coming commencement.

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QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

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.

The dinner of the '99 men of New York and vicinity, postponed from May 10, will be held Friday, May 17, at 7 p. m., at the Cornell Club, 49 West 43d St., New York City.

'70, A.B. Samuel D. Halliday will lecture before the Town and Gown Club of Ithaca, May 20 on "Life at Cornell in the Early Days."

'79, B.S. Alfred Millard of Omaha, Neb., winner of the Woodford Prize in his senior year, attended the recent contest at the University for this year's medal.

'81, A.B. Professor G. L. Burr's paper on "The Year 1000 and the Antecedents of the Crusades," which he recently presented before the meeting of the Historical Society at Detroit, has been published in the May number of the *Historical Review*.

'81, B.Agr., '91, M.S. in Agr. Professor Henry H. Wing's new book, *Physics of Agriculture*, has just been published.

'85, Ph.B. Professor George F. Atkinson, of the University, in his capacity of secretary of the Botanical Society of America, has been invited by the Senate of New York University to be present at the unveiling of a bronze tablet of Asa Gray. The occasion is the opening of the Hall of Fame, on Memorial day.

'86, Ph.B. Professor Gilbert D. Harris contributes a letter on "Oil in Texas" to *Science* for April 26.

'89, C.E. John F. Hayford contributes to *Science* for April 26, an article on "The Gravity Measures of Europe and of the United States."

'90, LL.B. Harry C. Davis, who is practicing law in Denver, Col., writes that he will come East this year and will attend the commencement exercises.

'90, A.B. John Pitt Deane, assistant to Dr. Munger, pastor of the North Church of New Haven, was ordained at that church recently. Professor Charles Mellen Tyler delivered the ordination address. While at Cornell, Mr. Deane was president of the Christian Association. He has since been a student at the Yale Divinity School, from which he holds a degree.

'90, A.B. John Ford writes on "Municipal Government in the United States" for the May *North American Review*.

'91, B.L. Frank G. Bates has resigned the professorship in history at Alfred University to accept a position as librarian in the documentary history department of the Rhode Island State Library at Providence. He entered upon his new duties May 1.

'91, LL.B. Assemblyman Edward R. O'Malley was the guest of his brother at the University recently, and attended the Woodford competition.

'92, A.B. Leonard D. Baldwin is connected with his brother's law firm, Dill and Baldwin.

'92, A.B. Arthur J. Baldwin is junior member of the law firm of Dill and Baldwin, of New York City. The Hon. John W. Griggs, recently Attorney-General of the United States, is to be associated with the firm as counsel.

'92, Ph.B.; '96, Ph.B. Liston L. Lewis, and Frank P. Ufford are members of the senior class of the Harvard University Law School.

'92, M.E. Robert T. Mickle of the Philadelphia Pneumatic Tube Company, visited the University recently and presented to Sibley College several tools which are driven by compressed air.

'92, B.L. Frank S. Taylor is engaged in paper manufacturing at Holyoke, Mass. His residence is in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

'93, M.S., '97, D.Sc. Professor Ernest T. Nichols of Dartmouth College recently invented a radiometer by which it is possible to determine the heat radiation of the brighter stars. This is generally regarded as one of the most remarkable and noteworthy achievements in astronomy that has ever been accomplished.

'94, Ph.D. The May number of the *Philosophical Review* contains an article entitled "An Examination of Professor Sidgwick's Proof of Utilitarianism" by Dr. Ernest Albee.

'94, D.Sc. The sixteenth annual report of the New York state entomologist, by Ephraim P. Felt, has been published. It gives the results of investigations of the injurious insects of the state, and the means taken to oppose their ravages. The report also covers a number of special investigations, and the extension work of the department.

'94, Ph.D. Dr. David Irons, of Bryn Mawr, contributes to the *Philosophical Review* for May an article on "Natural Selection in Ethics."

'94, B.S. in Agr. Charles S. Moore visited the University recently. Since graduation he has been in charge of a large farm at Morris Plains, N. J.

'94, Ph.D. Margaret F. Washburn, warden of Sage College, has been appointed lecturer in psychology.

'95, A.B. Eugene P. Andrews, curator of the University museum of casts, will sail about the middle of June for Athens, where he will spend the summer in archaeological research work.

'95, A.B. "A Study in Case Rivalry," by Clinton L. Babcock, has just been published by the Macmillans. It is No. 14 of the Cornell Studies in Classical Philology. The particular purpose of the book is the investigation of the use of the genitive and accusative in Latin.

'95, Ph.B. Margaret F. Boynton, second assistant to the New York state entomologist, during the past year has done all of the difficult work of determining the many forms of scale insects referred to the entomologist's office for identification.

'95, B.S. Charles H. Blatchford has opened offices for the practice of law at 1610 Ashland Block, Chicago, Ill.

'95, E.E. Milton DeLano, Jr., is mechanical engineer for the Zenith Portland Cement Company, at Detroit, Mich.

'95, LL.B., '97, LL.M. Louis H. Kilbourne has been appointed to a lieutenancy in the regular army of the United States. He has not yet decided to accept, as he is experiencing great success in his law practice at Wellsboro, Pa.

'96, A.B., '99, Ph.D. The *Philosophical Review* for May contains an article on "The Influence of Schopenhauer on Nietzsche" by Professor Grace Dolson, of Wells College.

'96, LL.B. Horace S. Potter visited Ithaca recently on legal business.

'97, E.E. William J. Auburn has moved from Braddock, Pa., to Wilkesburg, Pa. His address there is 310 Pitt St.

'97, B.S.A. George N. Lauman, instructor in the College of Agriculture, has been appointed to a position in the Philippines by the general superintendent of education.

'97, Ph.B. Isadore G. Mudge received her diploma at the State Library School at Albany last summer, and is at present reference librarian and assistant professor of library economy at the University of Illinois.

'98, Ph.D. Benjamin M. Duggar, assistant professor of botany at the University, recently received a call to a professorship of biology at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He has also been offered positions at the experiment station at New Haven, Conn., and with the division of vegetable pathology in the United States Department of Agriculture.

'98, B. Arch. James K. Frazer has been appointed assistant advertising manager for the National Biscuit Company. His office is in Chicago.

Ex-'98. Louis H. Hayes, of Cleveland, O., visited friends at the University for several days recently.

'98, B.S. Frederick J. Medden has been appointed supervising principal of the schools of Frankfort, N. Y. For the past two years he has been principal of the school at Webster, N. Y. He recently entered the Albany Normal School for post-graduate work.

'98, B.S. Francis A. Richmond, of the department of chemistry of Elmira college, visited the University recently.

'99, B.S. *Science* for April 26 contains an article on "The Development of the Pallen Tube and Fertilization in Pines," by Margaret C. Ferguson.

'99, D.V.M. Word has been received of the critical illness of Henry W. Illston at the Lakeside hospital, Chicago. His parents have left Ithaca to attend his bedside.

'99, B.S. Stephen D. Inslee is in the junior class of the Harvard University Law School.

'99, B.S. Clarence A. Perry has received an appointment as a teacher in the Philippines.

'99, B.S.A. Charles H. Yates has received a government appointment as teacher of agriculture in the Philippines.

'00, M.E. Robert Deming is with the Cleveland Pulley Company, American Trust Building, Cleveland, O.

'00, C.E. Frederick F. Hall is practicing civil engineering at Flowing Well, San Diego County, California.

'00, B.S. John W. Ihlder is on the staff of the New York *Evening Sun*. His address is Box 22, Yonkers, N.Y.

Ex-'00. Clarence H. Knapp has been elected clerk of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., of which village his father is president.

'00, M.E. A. Sonnin Krebs is secretary and treasurer of the Krebs Pigment and Chemical Company, of Wilmington, Del.

'00, LL.B. T. L. Newton is playing professional baseball with the State League team of Troy, N. Y.

'00, A.B. In a letter recently received by Registrar Hoy from Nanking, China, Lewis S. Palen says: "A letter addressed to you left me just in time to be sent on the illfated steamship *City of Rio de Janeiro* and will, of necessity, be indefinitely delayed in submarine past.

"At present I am stationed here at Nanking for from six to twelve months' work on Chinese. In the mess there are eight men just now. Four Englishmen, a Frenchman, German, Hollander and myself from an international committee that deliberates on all subjects, from the settlement of the difficulties at Peking to the bouncing of our most troublesome Chinese cook.

"The inhabitants treat us with singular kindness and something approaching respect at times. We still have to submit to an occasional 'foreign devil' cry from some of the youngsters and their disaffected seniors."

'00, A.B. The Binghamton Association of Collegiate Alumnae recently presented "The Rose and the Ring" as dramatized by Josephine E. Bowman for the Sage College dramatic club. Helen L. Whipple took one of the parts in the cast. The performance scored a complete success.

The Cornell Medical Club.

Following is a list of names returned to the Medical Club as mentioned on the editorial page:

Allport, H. W., '99, 92 State St., Chicago, Ill.

Ambos, C. L., '00, 758 Wendover Ave., New York City.

Baldwin, J. N., '00, 5 Livingston Pl., New York City.

Berry, I. H., '99, 166 West 22nd St., New York City.

Bradley, Frances, '99, 605-606 Grand Opera House, Atlanta, Ga.

Cohen, Frances, '00, care Mrs. F. D. Pollak, 943 Manhattan Ave., New York City.

Coolidge, E. S., '00, 659 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Cossitt, H. A., '99, State Hospital, Morris Plains, N. J.

Divine, Alice, '00, Ellenville, N. Y.

Evans, Newton, '00, Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Farrar, L. K. P., '00, 5 Livingston Pl., New York City.

Farrell, W. D., '99, Fort Dodge, Ia.

Fischer, H. J., '00, 345 West 18th St., New York City.

Glazebrook, F. H., '00, Memorial Hospital, Orange, N. J.

Grove, R. K., '99, 334 Pearl St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Jenks, Nathan, '99, 84 Lafayette Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Merrill, H. P., Jr., '00, Memorial Hospital, Orange, N. J.

Rochester, Gertrude, '99, 58 Pater-son St., Jersey City, N. J.

Sutherland, W. H., '00, Rochester City Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

Shears, E. E., '00, Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Shutt, M. T., '99, Springfield, Ill.

Treat, C. R., '99, F. St., Belmar, N. J.

Ward, Gertrude, '00, Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Woelfert, L., '00, 6 Sumner Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

In next week's NEWS will appear the detailed announcements of the various alumni reunions to be held in Ithaca during Senior Week.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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PRESS OF GREGORY & APGAR, 122 S. TIoga ST.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1901.

Calendar of Coming Events.

Friday, May 17:

Baseball with Michigan at Buffalo.
Dinner of the '99 men of New York at the Cornell Club, 49 West 43d St., at 7 P. M.

Saturday, May 18:

Baseball with Michigan at Ithaca.
Track meet between Cornell second team and Elmira Free Academy at Elmira.

Thursday, May 23:

Lacrosse with Harvard at Ithaca.

Friday, May 24:

'86 Memorial contest in declamation.
Intercollegiate track meet at New York begins.

Saturday, May 25:

Intercollegiate track meet at New York ends.
Baseball with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Monday, May 27:

Baseball with the University of Illinois at Ithaca.

Tuesday, May 28:

Lacrosse with Toronto at Ithaca.

Wednesday, May 29:

Musical Clubs' Concert in the Lyceum.
Navy Ball in the Armory
Baseball with Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.

Thursday, May 30:

Second Varsity crew race at Ithaca.
Princeton-Cornell track meet at Ithaca.
Baseball with Harvard at Cambridge.

Friday, May 31:

Intercollegiate track meet at Buffalo begins.

Saturday, June 1:

Intercollegiate track meet at Buffalo ends.
Baseball with Brown at Providence.

DIVERSITY OF CORNELL ATHLETICS.

When our graduates of three or four years' standing go out among the older alumni, they are puzzled over the surprise which the latter express when Cornell wins a baseball game, a football game, or a track event. These older men, so our recent graduates tell us, can understand perfectly well a crew victory. They expect that and are surprised, not when it does come, but when it does not come. But they do not understand how we can play such a baseball game as we played Saturday against Princeton when we administered the first defeat of the season to the team which is generally rated to be the best college team in the coun-

try, or how we can defeat one of the Big Four in football for two years in succession, or how our cross country runners can win the intercollegiate cross country race for two years in succession. These things are beyond their comprehension, and some of our recent graduates have asked us the reason why this is so. There are two or three reasons. The younger men must realize that it is only within very recent years that we have had a competent coach throughout the entire season for any of our athletic branches except the crew. Mr. Courtney took charge of our crews comparatively early in our history, and almost all our crew victories, except those at Saratoga, are due in large measure to his great skill as a coach. For many years the crew was the only athletic branch at Cornell at all well organized or at all competently handled. The other branches, whatever their organization may have been, were not under the charge of permanent coaches. The coaching which they received from some of our own graduates was excellent at times, but it was of an intermittent nature. The fact is that this is the first year in our history that we have had a permanent coach for our baseball team, who is at the same time a man who occupies in baseball the position Mr. Courtney occupies in rowing. Mr. Jennings, while for many years a professional baseball player, is now a student in the College of Law, and expects to graduate from that college. He will be with our baseball players throughout the entire season, and our men are already showing the good results which first class continuous coaching can bring about. It is only within the past three years that we have had a really competent coach for our track men. But with Mr. Moakley with us all the time we have been able to win some gratifying track victories. When the plan of sending a track team to the Paris Exposition was broached to our alumni only two years ago, it was met almost with ridicule, but now we surely have some men who will win for us points at the intercollegiate meet. In fact, the improvement in our track team has been very marked. It is for the track team to repeat in the meet with Princeton on May 30 the victory which the baseball team won last Saturday. This is their opportunity, and the possibility of a victory is surely not remote. Let them go into the contest with the same grim determination to win if possible with which the baseball team faced Princeton Saturday, and we shall be satisfied with the result. The kind of determination which wins is engendered to no small degree by the knowledge on the part of the men that they are being coached by a man who understands his business, and who will be with them to the last day. The con-

tinuous presence of the coach undoubtedly gives the men confidence. Our coaching system for the football team is still in a somewhat unsettled state, but the goal toward which we are working is a graduate system of coaches, with one graduate here throughout the entire football season assisted by other graduates who can return from time to time. The idea of continuity is prominent in this scheme. It will only be when we have arrived at some well settled and well defined system of coaching in football that we can hope to be satisfied with our football records.

But we do not wish to emphasize unduly the part which the coach has played in this advancement. The establishment of a centralized authority, to which all branches have been made subordinate, namely our Athletic Council, has done much to better our athletics in every way. Perhaps the immense amount of good which the Athletic Council has accomplished will be appreciated in time by students and alumni alike. Too often in the past it has been subjected to senseless criticism. This body has brought about a better organization in all branches of sport, and in some instances has compelled none at all existed. It has lent an aiding hand here and laid down a restraining hand there as occasion required. Especially in financial matters it has brought order out of chaos. Financial problems still press heavily upon us, but our credit is never any longer impeached.

Organization came first, except in the case of the crew, and then followed naturally improvements in our coaching system and in our athletic equipments. These factors, aided by the growth of the University, have brought about a condition of affairs far different from the one existing when our older alumni were still undergraduates. The remedy for their surprise over our victories on the diamond, gridiron and track is to revisit their Alma Mater and see things as they now exist. The crew is still dear to the heart of every Cornellian, and always will be, but other branches by the achievements of their members now demand recognition and appreciation from us all. Our athletics have become diversified, and it is time for all our alumni to recognize and appreciate this fact.

THE CORNELL MEDICAL CLUB.

The Editor of the NEWS calls attention to the following notice in regard to the Cornell University Medical Club.

As most of our readers know, the Medical College in New York has just completed its first year of work in its new building. The students there, wishing to perpetuate all that is best in Cornell life, have founded the Medical Club, the aims of which are—

"To promote good fellowship among the undergraduates of the Cornell University Medical College, to establish a bond between the undergraduates and the graduates of the college, to further all student interests in the college, and through the executive committee, to represent the undergraduates before the faculty; to promote Cornell spirit and to afford a channel of communication between Cornell students at Ithaca and in New York."

With the purpose of establishing a bond between undergraduates and graduates, a beginning has been made in the formation of a graduate bureau of information in charge of the reception committee of the club. This was done by means of such statistics blanks as are sent out by the NEWS, and the information obtained through them may be found in the alumni columns of the present issue.

Also an alumni department of the club is being organized by a committee of alumni.

It is the purpose of the NEWS to cooperate with the reception committee of the club in keeping the alumni of the Medical College in touch with each other and with the wider interests of the University. To that end, copies of the present issue will be sent to the Medical alumni, with the hope that, if they have not already done so, they will send their present addresses to R. S. Macdonald, chairman of the reception committee of the Cornell University Medical Club, who may be addressed at the Medical College, First Avenue and 28th Street, New York City.

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The Jones Summer School of Mathematics and the Languages.

This school is for two classes of pupils:
1.—Candidates for admission to Cornell University who wish a better preparation on the entrance requirements.

2.—Students who, by reason of illness, change of course, or other cause, have deficiencies to make up.

This school is entirely distinct from the Summer session of Cornell University, and the work of the University classes is not duplicated. Its classes meet in Barnes Hall.

INSTRUCTORS.—George W. Jones, A. M., Mathematics; Virgil Snyder, Ph.D., Mathematics; Clark S. Northrup, Ph.D., English; Robert J. Kellogg, Ph.D., French and German; Elmer E. Bogart, A.B., Greek and Latin; Edith M. Bickham, A.B., Greek and Latin.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION.—Instruction is given in all the subjects necessary for admission to the Freshman class in any course in Cornell University, and in the freshman mathematics.

TUITION FEES.—For the full term, regular classes, \$50. For the half-term, \$25. For periods less than half a term, \$5 a week. For a single study half the regular rates. For special studies, special rates, as agreed on.

CALENDAR FOR 1901.—Instruction begins Friday, July 5, at 3 P. M., and ends Friday, Sept. 21.

New classes are formed Wednesday, August 14, at 9 A. M. For more rapid review, particularly in mathematics. These half-term classes are specially adapted to the needs of conditioned students.

For other information, letters may be addressed to Professor Jones, or to any of the instructors.

Political Science Lectures.

Last week the Hon. J. W. Foster delivered a series of five lectures on the "Practice of Diplomacy" before Professor Jenks' classes in political science. These lectures were really a continuation of Mr. Foster's lectures on the "History of American Diplomacy," which he delivered here two years ago.

In his first lecture, the subject of which was "Ambassadors and Ministers," Mr. Foster briefly traced the history of diplomacy in early European states. At the present time, the utility of foreign ministers is often questioned, but the best authorities agree that delicate international business can best be transacted verbally. In about all the countries of the world except the United States the appointment of ministers is governed by merit only. In this matter of appointment of foreign ministers, this country is behind Europe, for here it is politics that decides upon important foreign posts. Mr. Foster is of the opinion that Congress should repeal the act creating ambassadors, because it promotes aristocratic tendencies in a democratic land.

The second lecture, on "Entrance of Mission and its Duties," outlined some of the customs of various countries regarding the installing of a new minister from abroad. Customs differ materially in different lands; in some, for instance, the representative is required to address the sovereign at some length, while in others no speech is required.

"Duties of Ambassadors and Ministers" was the subject of the next lecture. Mr. Foster emphasized the fact, apparently too little known in this country, that United States ministers never take joint action with envoys of other nations. Thus the appearance of a coalition is avoided.

The fourth lecture of the course dealt with the immunities enjoyed by ministers, and how a mission is terminated. While ministerial immunities were formerly much greater than now, there still remain important privileges for the representative to enjoy. For example, no minister can be brought to court as a witness in a trial. A diplomatic mission may be terminated in three ways: by resignation, by change of party in control in the home country, or by recall.

The last lecture dealt with the consular service. The consular branch of diplomatic service has grown rapidly in recent years until at present the United States has representatives in all the more important foreign cities. Mr. Foster thinks that the United States should base its appointments to the consular service on merit rather than political influence. Consuls are agents to protect the interests of the citizens of their country, and as such should be appointed solely on merit.

Pennsylvania has completed her football schedule for next fall. Out of the fourteen games scheduled, eleven will be on Franklin Field; Chicago, Columbia and West Point will be played at their respective homes on October 26, November 2, and November 20 respectively. The West Point game will be the last before Thanksgiving day, when Pennsylvania will play Cornell as usual. On November 9 Harvard will meet Pennsylvania, and on the following Saturday, the Carlisle Indians.

Miss Helen Gould has presented to Vassar College a scholarship of \$10,000 in memory of her mother. This is the third scholarship received from Miss Gould within a few years.

Civil Engineers Wanted.

President Schurman is in receipt of a letter from Washington of which the following is an extract:

War Department,
Office of the Secretary,
Division of Insular Affairs.

Washington, D. C., May 7, 1901.

SIR:—Agreeable to the following cablegram from President Taft of the Philippine Commission:

"Find great difficulty in securing sufficient civil engineers for position of provincial supervisors. Request application to leading civil engineers' schools, for names of competent graduates, preferably of from two to four years standing, willing to accept positions ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000 with permanent places in Civil Service and opportunity for promotion. Ask selection of about twenty to sail on May 15. Transportation and half salary from San Francisco to Manila according to Act 80," the Secretary of War begs to invite you to submit the names of engineers properly qualified and willing to accept the position, if tendered. Similar invitations have been extended to eleven other leading colleges of the country.

It is assumed the amount of salary given in each case will be determined by the Commission, according to the assignment of the appointee after arrival in Manila.

President Schurman has also been requested to recommend a professor of Civil Engineering for one of the Western state universities, to start at a salary of \$1,500.

Professor Tyler's Lectures.

On Friday and Saturday of last week, before the Department of Oratory, Professor Charles Mellen Tyler delivered two lectures on Hamilton and Webster. In the first lecture, Professor Tyler treated of the "Five Dramatic Moments in the Life of Alexander Hamilton."

The first crisis came when, as an unknown youth of seventeen, he protested at a mass-meeting against the tyranny of England. The next important event in his life was his quarrel with Washington, caused by an insignificant dispute, which turned him from a military to a civil career.

It was in the organization of the new government that Hamilton performed his greatest service to America. The final dramatic moment in Hamilton's life was his quarrel and duel with Burr. Although always averse to Burr, he tried to avoid the duel and was determined not to injure his enemy. Burr's fatal shot deprived America of its far-seeing financier and the world of a philosopher worthy to rank with Plato and Socrates.

In his lecture on Webster Professor Tyler said that this great statesman and leader was a product of the vastness and ruggedness of American geography. He was a superb specimen of humanity, with great majesty of presence.

The surroundings of his birth-place, the struggles against poverty in his early youth, his companions later in life, all had an important relation to Webster's mental growth. The great memories and questions of American history gave him splendid opportunities for the exercise of his powers. Webster would have been great, wherever placed, but in no other time and country could he have attained to the same height of fame.

During the absence of Professor Jenks for his sabbatical year, the work in his department will be in charge of Professor Powers.

'86 Memorial Program.

Following is the program for the '86 Memorial contest, which will take place on May 24. The University orchestra will furnish the music.

1. Robert Ledger Dempster, Lumber—Jerome K. Jerome.
 2. Alfred Huger, The Message of the South—Henry W. Grady.
 3. Harry Richard McClain, Our Relations with England—Charles E. Jefferson.
 4. Marcus James Gilliam, The Position of the Negro—Booker T. Washington.
 5. Agnes Garfield Smith, Abraham Lincoln—Senator J. V. Quarles.
 6. Benjamin Richard Andrews, Stand on Thy Feet—President J. G. Schurman.
 7. William Alley Frayer, A Message to Garcia—Elbert Hubbard.
 8. Francis Hemperley Hiller, Party and Patriotism—George W. Curtis.
 9. Porter Raymond Lee, The Poetry of War—Frederick W. Robertson.
 10. James Timothy Driscoll, New National Duties—William McKinley.
 11. John Barnes Harris, Peace—J. B. Harris.
 12. Joseph William Cook, The Volunteer Hero—John D. Long.
- Music.
Awarding of Prize.

The Elective System at Yale.

(New York Sun.)

The junior, sophomore and freshman classes at Yale have made their choices of studies for the coming academic year and the result shows the effect of the recent changes in the college curriculum. Heretofore the ancient languages have received most attention and have constituted from one-fourth to one-third of the instruction given to the undergraduates. During the coming year the ancient languages yield first place to the study of English and share second place with the modern European languages.

The figures also show that while the relative amount of instruction in languages has not fallen materially in eighteen years, the modern languages have gained at the expense of Greek and Latin. Mathematics have declined nearly 50 per cent in importance, but the sciences have gained somewhat. The study of the historical and social sciences has increased more than enough to balance the decline in that of philosophy.

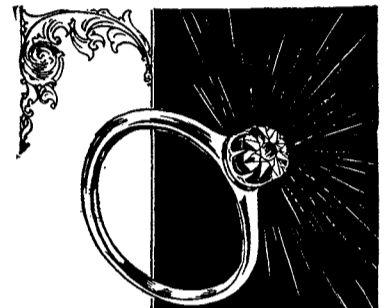
A similar result is obtained by analyzing the share of each successive class's instruction in the various leading departments of study. The college instruction of the class of '86 was made up of 54 per cent of languages, 26 per cent of mathematics and science and 20 per cent of philosophy, history and social sciences. The coming senior class of 1902 will have studied about the same amount of languages (53 per cent), a third less mathematics and science (18 per cent), and two-fifths more philosophy, history and social sciences (28 per cent).

Max Farrand, professor of history, and Dr. George H. Ling, instructor in mathematics, have resigned from the Wesleyan University faculty. Professor Farrand goes to Leland Stanford, Jr., University where he will occupy the chair of history. Dr. Ling goes to Columbia as instructor in mathematics.

Mathematical Meeting Here.

Professor Tanner recently attended as Cornell's delegate a meeting of the committee of arrangements for the next meeting of the American Mathematical Society, which will be held during the summer. The date fixed upon was the week beginning Monday, August 19. The first three days will be devoted to the regular sessions at which the business will be transacted and papers read. The program is not yet completed.

During the remainder of the week, and possibly part of the next, a colloquium will be held. This will consist of informal discussions and two series of lectures. Professor Bolza of the University of Chicago will deliver six lectures on "The Calculus of Variations"; Professor Brown of Haverford College will speak on "Some Problems in Lunar Theory."



A critical examination merely tends to enhance the value of the gems we show.

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- Geo. S. Rankin 5
- Dr. Martin Besemer 5
- Dr. A. D. White 5
- Dr. E. Meany 5
- L. H. VanKirk 5
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- The Inn 3
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- Albert G. Stone 2
- P. F. McAllister 2
- W. G. Sabin 1
- Geo. W. Frost 1
- Geo. C. Mowry 1
- J. Will Tree 1

\$1,125.50

Dr. Devine's Lectures.

Three lectures in the Political Science non-resident lecture course were given last week by Edward T. Devine, secretary of the Charity Organization Society of New York. The first lecture, illustrated by stereopticon views, dealt with the Housing of the Poor in the Great Cities, the second was a Comparison of Organized and Private Charity, the third, Charity Legislation.

The first lecture was for the most part an explanation of the views shown, and brought to light some interesting facts concerning the condition of the poor. One view showed a model city block in which 39 tenements were built containing 2,781 people, 1,580 rooms, and 264 toilet rooms; 441 of these rooms were without windows of any sort. The worst of all evils, however, is the air-shaft. It is a narrow slit between houses varying from 2 to 4 feet in width, closed at top and bottom, admitting neither light nor fresh air. The inmates of the tenements use the shafts to cast refuse in, and the odors coming from them are so vile that the more cleanly are forced to keep their windows closed. A fire map showed that the region where fires were thickest was in the tenement district. A series of plans showed the evolution of the modern tenement house, from the buildings erected fifty years ago and more. By recent legislation, the narrow air-shaft has been made illegal. In the construction of tenements in the future, the minimum width of the air-shaft will be six feet. By strict legislation, housing conditions are becoming tolerable in New York but are far from being satisfactory. The most noticeable advance is in the improved condition of the lodging houses for homeless men. Through the efforts of Vice-President Roosevelt when he was police commissioner, the evil arising from the use of the police stations as lodging houses was removed. He placed the lodging of the poor in the control of the Charities Department, which was a vast improvement on the old plan.

The tenements, besides being centers of crime, vice, and filth, work toward the disintegration of family life. This is perhaps its most pernicious effect on society as a whole. The quarters are so small that the members of the family prefer to go elsewhere. Family desertions by the father, the bread winner, are all too frequent.

The purpose of organized charity readily divides itself into six or seven distinct heads. Its first purpose is

to act as a bureau of information and to direct applications for relief to the place where they may best be attended to. It must also offer information to the charitable who come to learn how best to give aid. To procure aid from the charitable for the needy, and to check imposters is another of its functions. Organized charity must carry on an educational propaganda, train workers, and take the initiative in social reform.

Lacrosse Team Wins from Pennsylvania--Defeated by Lehigh.

On Friday, May 10, Cornell's Lacrosse team won from Pennsylvania at Franklin Field by a score of 3 to 1. The game was very closely contested from beginning to end and rough playing, as is customary in most Lacrosse games was indulged in, but the best of feeling prevailed throughout.

During the first half of the game Dodge made two goals and Obendorf one for Cornell, while Ebaugh made one for Pennsylvania. The goals, however, were only made after the hardest kind of playing and as a result Captain Wood was injured early in the game, but played out the half. In the second half Adams, substitute, took his place.

Cornell's play was marked by good defensive work which probably was the reason for her success. The field was in very poor condition, rain having fallen both before and during the game.

Directly after the game, the team left for South Bethlehem where a game with Lehigh was played on Saturday. This game was lost by the score of 5 to 2. Cornell would probably have made a much better showing if the men had not been greatly weakened by injuries received in the Pennsylvania game and by travelling.

Captain Wood pluckily entered the game and played throughout. During the first half Obendorf was injured and Adams, substitute took his place. Lehigh won the game by superior team work having had the advantage of a professional coach. Cornell however played a very plucky game and her defense, which was very strong prevented a larger score. For Cornell Dodge scored once in the first half and Kelly did the same in the second half. Lehigh made 4 goals in the first half and one in the second.

The Cornell and Pennsylvania line-up was as follows:

CORNELL		PENNSYLVANIA	
Givens	goal	Harter	
Alexander	point	Smith (Capt.)	
Forrest	cover point	Thomas	
Armstrong	first defense	Maxson	
Wagner	second defense	Oliver	
Magoffin	third defense	Waring	
Keeler	center	Climenson	
Moody	third attack	Broomell	
Obendorf	second attack	Ivy	
Kelly	first attack	Scully	
Wood (Capt.)	outside home	Ebaugh	
Dodge	inside home	De Scheinitz	
Adams	substitute		

The remaining games of this season are: May 23, Harvard at Ithaca, May 28, Toronto at Ithaca. A return game will be played with Hobart, and possibly a game with Columbia in New York City.



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CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION NEWS

Mr. Andrews Re-elected General Secretary—Northfield Benefit Entertainment.

Last week, B. R. Andrews, '01, who, since Mr. Rose's death last January, has held the position of General Secretary of the Christian Association, was re-elected secretary for the coming year.

Benjamin Richard Andrews prepared for Cornell at Mynderse Academy, Seneca Falls, N. Y., where he won a state scholarship. He entered with the class of '99. During his freshman year he was closely connected with debate work as a member of his class debating club and treasurer of the Debate Council. He was then absent from the university for two years during which time he was principal of a public school at King's Ferry and editor of a Seneca Falls paper.

In 1898 he again entered the university with the sophomore class. During that year he was elected to the *Era* board and participated in two interclass debates. Last year he was chosen treasurer of the Christian Association and was elected managing editor of the ALUMNI NEWS. He was elected to the presidency of the association in April 1900 and held that position until Mr. Rose's death. Mr. Andrews is on this year's '86 Stage and a member of Delta Upsilon and Sphinx Head.

The Christian Association announces that a "Medley Entertainment" will be given on Friday, May 16, in Barnes Hall for the benefit of the Cornell delegation to the students' Christian Association's Conference at Northfield this summer. The performance will be given by members of the various student organizations. A quartette will represent the glee club; the masque will be represented by a few "stunts," a number of pieces from the university orchestra will contribute several selections, and the fencers' club will give an exhibition.

The cause is a very worthy one. The attendance of as large a number of Cornell men as possible at the conference bears a very important part in the success of the Christian Association work, yet the expense of attendance of about \$30 prohibits many who are anxious to go from attending. Last year about \$85 was raised to defray the expenses of the delegates. The sale of tickets began Monday. In a note received that day by Secretary Andrews from an Ithaca business man, was enclosed a substantial contribution and a note from the writer stating that he had attended several Students' Conferences in past years and found them "most delightful." He also quoted the statement of a friend who attends the students' conferences each summer to the effect that "anyone who could hear 'Bobby' Speer by making a trip from Boston to Northfield was a chump if he did not do it."

At the annual meeting of the Williams College trustees last Thursday, President Franklin Carter tendered his resignation and Professor John Bascom was retired for age. Dr. Carter was graduated from Williams in the class of '62, and has been president of the College since 1881. Dr. Bascom, who was professor of political economy, is also a Williams graduate, and was at one time president of the University of Wisconsin.

Sophomore Banquet.

On Friday evening, May 10, at the New Ithaca Hotel, the sophomore class held a most interesting banquet, its object being to honor the wearers of the "C" who are members of that class.

The sophomores, about 200 strong, wearing white duck hats, marched down town to their banquet after the Campus meeting, amid a display of fire-works and headed by a band. The banquet began soon after the arrival of the class and at about 10:30 the toast-master, Robert Ryon, introduced W. J. Warner, the first speaker, who thanked the class in the name of his fellow athletes for the honor done them.

Professor Morse Stephens spoke on the subject of "Day Break Loyalty," referring to the way in which the students showed their loyalty to a defeated team by going to the depot at 6:30 on Sunday morning to welcome them back. "My relation with the class of 1903," said the professor, "has always been unusually cordial. I am glad that this sophomore banquet has proved successful, since it will serve to knit closer the fellowship of the class. Class politics are not objectionable, for parties are necessary; cliques, however, are reprehensible. It is during the junior year that the tendency is strongest to allow the class to disintegrate. Another unifying factor is loyalty to Alma Mater, especially the loyalty which prompts men to welcome the teams on their return in early morning. In this 'day-break loyalty,' the class of 1903 has been most conspicuous."

F. L. Carlisle read an original poem, which commemorated briefly each of the sophomore wearers of the "C." J. F. Dorrance responded to the toast, "My Experiences at Barnes Hall." C. E. Mott sang a German song, entitled "Polytechnicum;" E. R. Alexander, '01, thanked the class in a few words for its support of athletics; P. R. Lee gave a German dialect story, and Alfred Huger a Southern story. The other toasts were: "The Law School," J. T. Driscoll; "Us Dirty Sibleyites," R. P. Morse; "The Future," Henry Purcell. Among those who deserve great credit for their hard work in making the banquet a success are G. E. D. Brady, chairman of committee on arrangements, and Robert Ryon, who acted as toast-master.

The wearers of the "C" in the sophomore class, in whose honor the banquet was given, are: D. S. Bellinger, J. B. Chase, G. J. Costello, C. W. Davis, T. R. Finucane, F. C. Howland, C. A. Lueder, E. S. Mathewson, David McMeekan, Henry Purcell, W. J. Warner, and W. G. Warren.

The New Era Board.

At the meeting of the *Era* board recently, the following members were re-elected to serve on next year's board: J. R. Patterson, '02; Richard Webster, '02; T. B. Evermann, '02; Miss J. L. Drake, '03, and P. R. Lee, '03.

The following new members were elected: G. H. Hooker, '02; Miss L. F. Brown, '03; J. F. Dorrance, '03, and A. J. Tietje, '03; and in the business department, I. I. Goldsmith, '03, and E. P. King, '03.

At the first meeting of the new board, April 13, J. R. Patterson was elected editor-in-chief.

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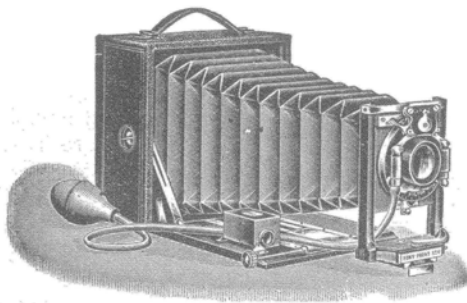
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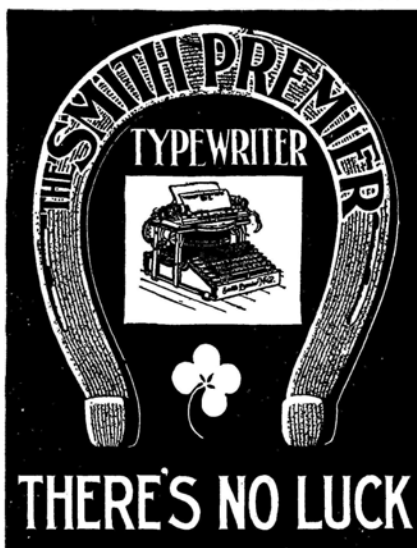
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Elections to Sun Board.

The annual elections to the *Sun* board were made during the past week. All things considered, the competition, which has extended throughout the year, has been the most satisfactory in the history of the paper. The competition among the '04 men was by far the keenest there has ever been in a freshman class. The second and third men were so close together that no choice could be made between them, and accordingly both were taken on the board. The editors for next year are as follows:

From 1902—L. G. Price, A. F. Brinckerhoff, Ralph Ware, Richardson Webster.

From 1903—E. B. Nell, A. M. Wright, C. L. Dibble.

From 1904—C. P. Oberndorf, E. W. Jameson, H. E. Santee.

At the first business meeting of the new board, L. G. Price, '02, was elected editor-in-chief and Ralph Ware, '02, business manager.

The annual Princeton-Harvard debate, held at Princeton last Friday, resulted in a victory for Harvard. The subject was: "Resolved, That Congress was justified in imposing the terms embodied in the Platt amendment to the Army Appropriation bill as conditions precedent to leaving the government and control of Cuba in the hands of its people (the provision with regard to the title to the Isle of Pines being excepted)." Princeton had the affirmative, and was represented by William A. Babson, Walter E. Hope, and Robert Steen. The Harvard team was composed of John D. Fackler, James W. Scott, and Henry P. Chandler. James W. Alexander, the Hon. John E. Parsons of New York, the Hon. Thomas T. James of New York, and Gen. Avery D. Andrews of New York were the judges. Mark Twain made a short address during the intermission.

Professor Moler of the Physics department intends to make some interesting pictures of the new Anatomical laboratory under construction. A camera, specially constructed by the department, will be placed in a permanent enclosure, and several pictures will be taken each day, of the progress of the building. The pictures will be made on a strip of biograph film 50 feet long, having 16 pictures to the foot. When finished the pictures will be used in a biograph machine, showing the complete construction of the building. Moving pictures will also be taken of the observation train at the Memorial Day race.

Professor Hewett has in press a collection of German Exercises, accompanied by a series of questions for examination, and a review of the various principles of German grammar.

Professor Huffcut has been elected secretary and treasurer of the association of American Law Schools. This society, which was organized last year, includes 23 schools.

Four college fraternities will hold their annual conventions at Buffalo this summer, on the following dates:

May 23-25, Alpha Delta Phi; June 28-29, Kappa Alpha; July 2-3, Theta Delta Chi; July 23-25, Sigma Chi.

Sage College Notes.

The women of the Sophomore class entertained their College and faculty friends on Monday, May 13, at Sage Gymnasium. A series of tableaux were given, followed by a play written by one of the members of the class.

The Dramatic Club successfully presented "She Stoops to Conquer" before an appreciative audience, at Barnes Hall, on Thursday, May 9. This is the last play which the Club will give this year.

Baseball Games This Week and Next.

- May 17—Cornell vs. Michigan at Buffalo.
- May 18—Yale vs. Orange A. C. at E. Orange.
- Harvard vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- Princeton vs. Georgetown at Princeton.
- Cornell vs. Michigan at Ithaca.
- Columbia vs. Lafayette at Easton.
- May 22—Yale vs. Michigan at New Haven.
- Harvard vs. Exeter at Exeter.
- Princeton vs. Holy Cross at Princeton.
- May 25—Yale vs. Brown at Providence.
- Harvard vs. Michigan at Cambridge.
- Princeton vs. Illinois at Princeton.
- Cornell vs. Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

According to the New York *Sun*, the Columbia crew that will meet Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania on Lake Cayuga on May 30 and the Dauntless Boat Club on the Harlem on May 25 has been selected by Coach Hanlan and Capt. Irvine as follows: Bow, A. D. Weekes, 2, H. C. Brinckerhoff, 3, H. C. Townsend, 4, R. Iselin, 5, R. Niezer, 6, H. H. Huffaker, 7, R. B. Bartholomew, stroke, Maxwell Stevenson, and coxswain, Comstock. Weekes rowed in the 'Varsity four at Poughkeepsie last year and Brinckerhoff, Townsend, Bartholomew and Comstock were in the freshman boat. Stevenson stroked the 1901 freshman crew and Huffaker was a 'Varsity substitute last year. The combination is regarded as an unusually strong one and victory is hoped for at Columbia.

Yale officials have decided what disposition will be made of the bequest of nearly half a million dollars recently left the University from the estate of the late William Lampson of LeRoy, N. Y. The principal use to which the property will be put will be the erection of a public lecture hall for the University. For this, \$150,000 will be taken. The name of the hall will be the "Lampson Lyceum." Another large part of the bequest will be used for the foundation of three new professorships. One will be in Greek, one in Latin, one in English. The salaries of each of the professors who hold them will be \$4,000 a year.

The Andrew D. White Debate Club, at their last meeting, held a banquet at Alberger's Monday evening. President G. H. Oldham acted as toastmaster. The following were the speakers and their subjects: President's address, G. H. Oldham; "The Past," M. J. Gilliam; "Thermodynamic Oratory," F. E. Cardullo; "Dutch Kitchen Reminiscences," R. O. Walter; "How I Did It," S. S. Lowenthal; "Rural Persuasions," M. M. Underdown; "The Future," J. H. Massie.

One of the Macmillan Company's recent bulletins announces the publication of the Cyclopaedia of American Horticulture by Professor Bailey of Cornell. Also, number 13 in the Cornell studies in classical philology entitled "The Subjunctive Clauses in Plautus, not including Indirect Questions" by Assistant Professor Durham.

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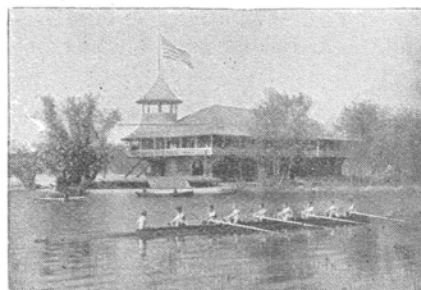
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