

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PROSPECTS OF THE TRACK TEAM.

Authoritative Statement by Captain Hastings and Trainer Moakley on the Outlook—Spring Track Schedule.

This season's schedule of meets in which the track team will participate has been announced as follows:

April 27, University of Pennsylvania's relay carnival, at Philadelphia.

May 4, Open handicap meet, at Ithaca.

May 11, Syracuse vs. Cornell, at Syracuse.

May 24 and 25, Intercollegiate meet at New York.

May 30, Princeton vs. Cornell, at Elmira.

May 31 and June 1, Intercollegiate meet, at Buffalo.

The meet of May 4 will be open to all schools and colleges, and it is anticipated that entries will be received from many of the schools in the vicinity of Ithaca that prepare for Cornell. The meet of May 31 and June 1, scheduled as "Intercollegiate," will not decide the championship and will in no way take the place of the regular Intercollegiate meet held at New York on May 24 and 25. It is expected, however, that nearly all the colleges sending teams to New York will be represented at Buffalo.

The indoor work of the track team is nearly completed, and it is now possible to get a line on the most available candidates for the team. The weekly meets have proved valuable to the candidates in giving the necessary experience for competition.

For the sprints C. D. Young, '02, and W. G. Warren, '03, are out regularly, and of the new men F. M. Sears, '04, J. Walz, '04, F. G. Ransom, '04, and R. M. Thomson, '04, are showing up well. Last fall Sears equalled the University sprint records and his work with the relay team has been of a high order. On February 4, Walz won the 50 yard novice dash at the Knickerbocker games over a field of nearly fifty starters. Matthewson has not had time for work this winter, but expects to be out soon.

Of the men in the quarter-mile, Captain Hastings, Warren, and Sears are showing up best, and the former is expecting to break his record of 50 4-5 seconds.

H. E. Hastings, '01, D. S. Bellinger, '03, G. E. Lundell, '03, and W. B. Flanders, '02, are doing regular work in the half mile, and with the appearance of Berry and McMeekan in the spring, Cornell's chances in this event should be good.

Among the promising new material in the mile and two mile runs are B. Smith, '04, G. T. Pollard, '03, L. H. Vaughan, '04, J. Morrison, '04, R. S. Trott, '03, and F. W. Poate, '04. Smith made the Cross Country team, Pollard won the January road race, and Morrison was the best long distance runner on last year's second team. Berry, Gallagher, Bellinger, and McMeekan will lend material aid in strengthening the team in these events. Berry's time at the Intercollegiate last year in the mile was 4 minutes 29 seconds, and Gallagher went two miles in 9 minutes 55 seconds. Last fall McMeekan won the

A. A. U. Junior championship 880 yard run in 2:02. All three of these performances should be improved upon on this season.

Albert Walton, '02, and W. G. Purcell, '03, of last year's team, and L. T. Ketchum, '04, are the only competitors in the high hurdles. The latter had a record of 16 4-5 seconds at Mercersburg Academy. Besides these men in the low hurdles, Lyons, last year's fastest man, is out, and the sprinters Warren and Young will also compete.

Consistent work in the high jump is being done by R. L. James, '03, Gilbert, '03, L. L. Zimmer, '03, W. A. Frederick, '03, and J. W. Knapp, '03. Lueder, who is rowing, is not out.

W. A. Frederick, '03, H. C. Carroll, '03, and S. C. Hulse, '01, are practicing for the pole vault. The former recently broke the University indoor record, and it now seems that the places left vacant by Deming and Kinsey in this event will be well filled this spring.

J. L. Bates, '03, and J. H. Neville, '04, have done 21 feet in the broad jump. R. W. Rogers, '04, recently broke the University record for putting the shot, his performance being 39 feet 10 inches. Although he weighs only 160 pounds he is a good all-round athlete and has excellent form. W. J. Warner, '03, has the ability to become a good weight thrower but is putting his time on baseball. S. B. Hunt, '04, has a preparatory school record of 39 feet 3 inches for the shot, and 116 feet for the hammer with a single turn. Cornell's best hammer thrower will probably be C. P. Wales, '02. Law. W. F. Moxley, '04, is practicing constantly and has good form.

About eighty men are registered for track work and many besides those mentioned above are doing consistent and creditable work.

Two relay teams have been entered for Pennsylvania's relay races of April 27. They will enter the two mile and four mile events instead of the one mile classified race as in former years. This change is made because the management believes it is injurious to the development of sprinters to run in hard quarter-miles so early in the spring. The standard required in the longer relays will not necessitate the training of the men to the hour to make a creditable showing.

(Signed.) CAPT. H. E. HASTINGS, '01.
TRAINER MOAKLEY.

A Cornell Club has been formed by students of Phillips Exeter academy, who intend to enter this University. Its officers are: President, J. L. Lamprey; vice-president, A. D. Freeman; secretary and treasurer, F. S. Stoepel.

Johns Hopkins university has recently received a gift of 75 acres of Baltimore property to be used as a site for university buildings.

A jubilee volume has just been issued to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the promotion to the doctorate of the famous Dutch physicist, Lorentz. This work contains articles in physics by the leading physicists of the world. The only American contributors are Professors Nichols and Bancroft of Cornell.

PROMINENT CORNELLIANS.

XVIII. HOBART C. CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, '86.

One of the recently launched magazines which seems to have come to stay is the *Smart Set*, which first appeared about three years ago. The announcement of the first number of the *Smart Set* led the reading public to expect something entirely novel in form and character, expectations which were more than realized when the magazine appeared. That a journal entirely literary in its nature should have met with such instant success, and should have grown instead of decreasing in popularity, is a tribute to its promoters, of whom Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor was one.



H. C. CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, '86.

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor was born in Chicago, March 24, 1865, and has ever since made that city his home. He is the son of Henry Hobart Taylor, a well-known business man of Chicago, and Adelaide Chatfield. He comes of good New England stock, being seventh in descent from William Taylor, who settled in Marlboro, Massachusetts, in 1651; and eighth in descent from George Chatfield, who was a pioneer in Guilford, Connecticut, in 1640. Among Mr. Chatfield-Taylor's colonial and Revolutionary ancestors were Lieutenant John Chatfield, who fought during the invasion of Canada by the English; Asa Taylor, who was a private in the same war; Colonel Timothy Robinson, who commanded a regiment of Massachusetts troops in the war of the Revolution; Captain Eli Butler, First Connecticut regiment; Lieutenant John Eames of Captain Nixon's company of minute-men, Framingham, Massachusetts; Oliver Chatfield, a private in the fifth battalion of Wadsworth, Connecticut Brigade,—all of whom fought in the Revolutionary War. His ancestry is entirely American, as he traces it back through fifty-four lines, all of whom settled in America before the year 1700, and includes, besides those mentioned, twenty-five officers and soldiers who fought during the different colonial wars.

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor graduated from Cornell with the class of '86. While

here he was prominent in many of the student activities, being at various times a member of the editorial board of the *Era*, president of the Athletic Council for two years, manager of the baseball team, and a member of several other clubs and organizations. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha society. After leaving college he became interested in newspaper work, establishing the weekly political and literary review called *America*, which he afterwards sold.

In 1890, he married Miss Rose Farwell, daughter of ex-Senator Charles B. Farwell of Illinois, after which he resided abroad for two years, acting as correspondent of the *Chicago Daily News*. Mr. Chatfield-Taylor's position as an author is rather a unique one. Except "The Land of the Castanet," a volume of Spanish sketches which appeared in 1896, his books deal almost entirely with high American society, in which field he is practically alone. In 1891, he published his first book, called "With Edge Tools,"—Chicago, A. C. McClurg & Co. This was followed by "An American Peeress" in 1893,—London, Chapman & Hall; Chicago, A. C. McClurg & Co. In 1895, appeared "Two Women and a Fool,"—London, George Routledge & Son; Chicago, H. S. Stone & Co.; and after that "The Vice of Fools," in 1897,—Chicago, H. S. Stone & Co.

Mr. Chatfield-Taylor has been a contributor at various times to the *North American Review*, *Harper's Weekly*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Century*, and other magazines. In collaboration with Reginald DeKoven he has written an opera, he writing the book and Mr. DeKoven the music. Later, the two founded and are at present editing the *Smart Set*, as has been mentioned. During the World's Fair, he was Spanish consul and a member of the Spanish Commission to the exposition. He has been an officer of many of the clubs and social organizations of Chicago, and is at present president of the Wheaton Club. Recently, at the invitation of Professor Crane, he delivered an address on Molière before the students at Ithaca.

Freshman Law Smoker.

The Freshman Law class gave a successful smoker in the Dutch Kitchen last Friday night. An informal program of speeches was carried out with Edward A. McCreary, '00, '03 Law, acting as toastmaster.

F. B. Eaton, as president of the Freshman Law class, welcomed those present with a few anecdotes applicable to the occasion. Frederick D. Colson, '97, was the next speaker and he told several new stories on "The Old Man." His remarks were warmly applauded. President W. W. Sears of the Senior class and Thomas Downs of the Juniors spoke for their respective classes. Other speakers were Alfred Huger, '03, Davis Hawley, '00, '02 Law, Wm. Metcalf, '01, R. A. Cross, '01, and C. B. Kugler, '03.

The attendance was much larger than had been expected, and as a result the supply of steins, which were decorated with the seal of the University and the letters "C. L., '03," was soon exhausted.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT IN THE NEW CENTURY.

President Schurman's Address to the Students on March 17.

President Schurman addressed a large audience in Sage chapel last Sunday evening on "Religious Thought in the New Century."

In his introduction President Schurman said that the religious thought of the new century must necessarily depend upon that of the last century. The change of religious thought during the last century was very marked. The fact of the existence of a non-denominational university like Cornell is a striking evidence of this. The change has been from a dogmatic, uninquiring position at the beginning of the century to one of anxious questioning and perplexity at its close.

"This has been," said President Schurman, "pre-eminently the period of science." The present generation has a greater fund of knowledge than any previous generation. This knowledge has had a remarkable effect on religious thought. The science of astronomy has greatly influenced it by the modern apprehension of the vastness of space. Geology and biology in their present form have also given much food for thought.

As a result of these discoveries in science, the first part of the century had a decidedly materialistic tendency. This tendency disturbed faith, encouraged scepticism, and engendered pessimism. Matter was considered to be at the root of the universe and thinkers endeavored to bring mind and will to the level of matter.

A reaction has set in, however. Matter is no longer considered to be at the root of the universe. Physics seeks no longer to reduce mind and spirit to matter, but rather to raise matter to the level of mind and spirit, making God all in all. Within its own sphere, science must be accepted; but that is not the whole sphere, nor must results achieved there make war with the deeper feelings and emotions.

Thus the progress of the nineteenth century has been from dogmatism to scepticism and beyond to emancipation. The tendency of this century has not been toward an elaboration of creeds. The intellectual side has not been prominent. Rather has the tendency been to an acceptance of facts without any theorizing. "I predict," said the speaker, "that in the new century, the church with shorter creeds and less emphatic doctrine will be favored in the struggle for existence."

This is surely a change in religious thought. Religion must no longer be considered merely intellectual; it appeals also to the emotional side. The realization of this truth is the crowning achievement of religion in the last century. So long as we have evidence of God and the testimony of those who have lived religion, so long must we believe it. The maxim of the religion of the twentieth century is: "Do justice, love mercy and walk humbly in the sight of thy God."

"Horse" cards have been abolished at Princeton by agreement between underclassmen, forced by the general sentiment against them.

Yale athletic managers will hereafter be elected by popular vote from a list of candidates selected by Walter Camp, after consultation with the faculty.

THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

Work of the Squad—Importance of a Permanent Coach—The Southern Trip.

The beginning of the new century marks an epoch in baseball history at Cornell. The return of Hugh Jennings as a Cornell student will do more for the team than could be accomplished in any other way—a permanent baseball coach, so long desired by Cornell athletes, has been secured.

The lack of a regular cage for practice in the Armory is overcome by hanging a net in such a manner that it may be hoisted out of the way after practice is over. In this crude enclosure coach Jennings has faithfully trained the men for the past two months. Owing to the large number of candidates and the limited time allotted daily to baseball it was necessary at first to divide the squad into two sections, each practicing three days in the week. During the winter the Armory is regularly used by the gymnasium classes and the basketball, lacrosse, and handball players, which makes it necessary to crowd in baseball from half-past one to three each day. Even then the time is often shortened by the inability of men who have work up to one o'clock to get there on time, and the constant interference of special games of basketball or handball.

The work at first was of the simplest possible character, only straight balls being pitched with light batting and some base sliding. As the men proved their ability the poorer were dismissed and more scientific baseball gradually developed, until during the present month the pitchers are practicing curves, and bunting and base stealing are also on the schedule. This latter requires throwing to second and catching, which brings five men into the game at once. At present there are about twenty-five men working daily. In a few days coach Jennings hopes to start the squad on Percy Field. He has expressed himself as much pleased over the prospects for this year, saying that the men have done remarkably well considering the adverse conditions under which practice has been carried on, for the light in the Armory is so poor that on cloudy days it is almost impossible to work at all. The coach also expressed the hope that in the near future he would see the team provided by the alumni or undergraduates of Cornell with a modern cage situated somewhere on the Campus. The squad is much more advanced than at this time last year, in spite of the fact that most of the material is new, but as an entirely new outfield will have to be made up it is imperative that the team get out doors as soon as possible.

The southern trip this year will be more extensive than heretofore. By the time the men return they ought to have gotten down to good hard team work, which cannot be acquired by practice alone. Fourteen men will be chosen from the present squad shortly before Easter to go on this trip. A much larger number has been kept at work in order to enable the coach to put two complete teams on the diamond without calling on any of the men once dismissed from practice.

The schedule is especially good, new features over last year being games with Harvard; the University of Illinois, for the first time; four games with the University of Michigan, one of which will be played at Buffalo during the Pan-American Exposition;

a game with the Carlisle Indians at Buffalo; and a game at Ithaca before the team starts on its southern trip. All games played in Ithaca will be on Saturdays.

On the whole the prospect for this year is very bright—good material, good coach, good practice, good schedule. It is of course impossible as yet to get a dependable line on either the individual work of the men or the make-up of the team, but the southern trip should show up both with a moderate degree of certainty. But as said before, the prospects are good and the team should be warmly supported and encouraged to do its best work.

The following men are at present on the squad: G. Costello, A. Costello, W. J. Warner, C. N. Glover, A. B. Morrison, Jr., G. S. Lang, J. R. Patterson, G. C. Patterson, G. P. Winters, A. M. Larson, C. F. Harvey, D. E. Burr, D. K. Brown, F. C. Howland, R. Page, H. P. Butler, B. F. Drake. Pitchers: L. S. Lyon, P. L. Wheeler, J. Chase, H. R. Bristol, A. A. Brewster, E. P. King, J. Bushong, T. H. Sidley, O. F. Fanning. Catchers: W. A. Tydeman, Heatley Green, M. R. Whinery, E. V. Nelson, M. L. McKoon.

Banquet of the College of Agriculture.

Behind locked doors, to prevent timely interruptions by boisterous lawyers straying away from the Freshman Law smoker in the Dutch Kitchen, the faculty and students of the College of Agriculture held their annual banquet in the dining room of the New Ithaca Hotel, the evening of March 15. One hundred and twenty-five voices, male and female, joined in the singing of Alma Mater before the guests sat down to dine. Professor L. H. Bailey acted as toastmaster, while R. M. Roberts, '01, led the cheering and singing.

After coffee had been served, Professor Bailey in a few timely words introduced Professor I. P. Roberts, head of the Agricultural department, the first speaker of the evening. Professor Roberts called his toast "Looking for a Home." He described the beginning, progress, and future needs of the College. With reference to the great work done by this department of the University he offered these statistics: 87 per cent of all the students of the College of Agriculture had remained on the farm to follow their chosen profession. Up to October 1, 1900, eighty-three thousand students had at some time registered and taken work either in the Extension department or in the College proper. Today there is one student of agriculture for every 10 acres of the 990,000 acre Land Grant given by the national government for the maintenance of the College of Agriculture. Further, besides sending out numerous bulletins to the farmers of the State, the department has prepared and distributed an enormous number of pamphlets written by the professors of the College.

Professor Roberts said further: "Today we have builded a college all but the roof; we are now practically turned out upon the Campus. We give lectures wherever room is available; our drawing room, where we teach our students plans for the construction of barns, forcing houses, and green houses, is in the cellar of Sibley College. But we will have a home soon, for as surely as the seed which is planted will sprout, so surely will our work be crowned. When you go home, before you vote see to it that the man you vote for will hold

the State of New York to its promise to the United States Government. For when the State accepted the Land Grant it pledged itself to support at least one college where agriculture might be studied. It is all in writing; it is nominated in the bond. This the State has not done. The students are here, the faculty is here, the books and library are here; a building, a home, only is lacking."

Toasts were also responded to by Professors H. H. Wing and John Craig, Miss Julia Rogers, Grad., C. M. Kelly, S. C., H. B. Winters, S. C., Adams Phillips, '01, and D. W. McLaury, Sp. Ag., after which the banquet closed with the singing of the "Evening Song."

Dr. J. M. Ferrer and a committee of the Alumni Society of Manhattan College has organized a course of five evening lectures of a scientific nature to be given in Carnegie Lyceum during the month of April. The fourth lecture of the series will be delivered on April 25 by Professor Thurston, on the subject of "The Steam Engine and Its Rivals." The other lecturers will be Professor Potamian of London University; Captain E. L. Zalinski; John P. Holland, inventor of the Holland submarine vessel; and Professor Michael Pupin of Columbia.

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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.

'73, B.S. Richard Bacon is practicing law in Cleveland, O., having offices at 904 Society for Savings Building.

'81, A.B. Professor George L. Burr contributes to the last *Philosophical Review* a review of Paul Carus's "The History of the Devil and the Idea of Evil from the earliest times to the present day."

'86, M.E. The engagement of Professor Ernest Merritt of the Department of Physics and Miss Bertha Sutermeister, of Kansas City, Mo., has recently been announced.

'88, B.S. in Agr. Gerow D. Brill, who for the past four years has been in China, engaged in work for the United States Department of Agriculture, is now on his way home. He will arrive some time in July.

'90, B.L. Junius T. Auerbach is practicing law at 53 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

'91, LL.M. George Comstock Baker is Deputy Attorney-General at Albany. His permanent address is Comstock, N. Y.

'91, A.B. The Board of Education of Auburn recently appointed Clinton S. Marsh to the vacancy created by the resignation of the present superintendent of public schools. Professor Marsh is now superintendent of schools at North Tonawanda. He will enter on his new duties next September.

'91, A.B. Robert O. Meech is the author of a new drama entitled "Ellen Gwyn" which was recently produced at the Teck Theatre in Buffalo, N. Y. The Buffalo alumni attended the first performance in a body.

'91, A.B. Clinton S. Marsh has been appointed to succeed Benjamin B. Snow as superintendent of public schools of Auburn, N. Y. While at Cornell he specialized in Greek, philosophy and pedagogy, and spent his summer in scientific research. He has been for ten years superintendent of public schools of North Tonawanda, N. Y. Mr. Marsh is married and has a daughter fourteen years of age, and a son of seven years.

'91, A.B.; '91, E.E. Ervin L. Phillips and Frank A. Barton were on Saturday, March 9, promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to be captains. Both officers are in the 3d cavalry. They received their appointments to the regular army immediately after graduation from Cornell, under the law which permitted a limited number of civilians to receive commissions. Both men got their military training in the Cornell battalion.

'91-'92, Fellow. The *Philosophical Review* for March contains an article on "The Theory of Interaction," by Professor Frank Thilly of the University of Missouri. The report that Dr. Thilly has been called to a chair in Stanford is denied by him.

'91, Ph.B., '94, LL.B. George S. Tarbell has been appointed city attorney of Ithaca by the newly elected mayor.

Ex-'92. Lewis M. Weed of Binghamton visited the University recently.

'93, E.E. Norman F. Ballantyne has left the Elektron Manufacturing Co. of Springfield, Mass. His address is now Box 337, Ottawa, Ont.

Ex-'94. Charles L. Brown is secretary and general manager of the Chicago Mutascope Company, with offices at 1308-1309 Monadnock Block in that city.

'94, Ph.D. Professor William Baird Elkin, of Hamilton College, contributes to the *Philosophical Review* for March a review notice of Gordy's "New Psychology."

'94, Ph.D. Miss Margaret Floy Washburn reviews in the March *Philosophical Review* Ribot's "Essai sur l'imagination créatrice." It will please the many friends of Dr. Washburn to know that Sage College has never been more flourishing than in this, the first year of her Wardenship.

'96, E.E. Charles E. Barry is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Company, at Schenectady, N. Y.

'96, A.B. The name of John MacWilson Durant figured prominently in the newspapers recently, owing to the report of his death in a duel with a Russian Count at Ostend. Later dispatches state that he is alive and well, and that the first story was a hoax.

'96, M.M.E. Frederick L. Emory is professor of mechanics and applied mathematics at the University of West Virginia. He also serves as superintendent of the University buildings and grounds.

Ex-'96. Guy Gundaker was in the city recently to attend the meeting of the Athletic Council as representative of the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

'96, LL.B. James H. Vickery, who for three years has been secretary to Ambassador Andrew D. White at Berlin, has been admitted to the bar of Massachusetts.

'97, B.S. Robert M. Codd has a law office at 73 Erie County Bank Building, Buffalo.

'97, E.E. Chester D. Moses is studying at the Cornell Medical College in New York. His address is 129 Lexington Ave.

'97, M.E. Edward O. Spillman has formed the partnership of the Herschell-Spillman Company at Tonawanda, N. Y. The company has purchased and begun operating a large plant in that city for the manufacture of merry-go-rounds.

'97, M.E. William H. Wardwell is visiting at his home, 505 Ashland Avenue, Buffalo. He has been superintendent of the Wisconsin Wheel Works at Racine, Wis., for the past year.

'98, Ph.D. I. Madison Bentley reviews Professor Jastrow's "Fact and Fable in Psychology" in the last number of the *Philosophical Review*.

'98, B.S. Harry Casler is teaching school at Warren, Pa.

'98, A.B. and '00 LL.B. James B. Fenton and Clifford D. Coyle have formed a partnership for the practice of law. Their offices for the present are located in the Erie County Savings Bank Building at Buffalo, N. Y.

'98, Ph.D. John Ferguson Snell was joint author of two papers on "The Heat of Combustion as a Factor in the Analytical Examination of Oils" and "The Heats of Combustion of some Commercial Oils" read in

February before the New York Section of the American Chemical Society.

'98, B.S. Sarah H. Hull is preceptress of the Ellenville, N. Y. high school.

'98, Ph.B. Albert H. Ryan passed the New York state bar examinations in New York city last January, having prepared at the New York Law School. His home is in Watertown, N. Y.

'98, LL.B. Daniel A. Reed has formed a law partnership with Rollin Shaw and has opened offices in Dunkirk, N. Y. He coached the football team of the University of Cincinnati last fall.

'99, B.S. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan Coolidge have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda Griggs Coolidge, and Louis Howell Hood of Seneca Falls, which will take place at their home, No. 18 Columbia Street, Brookline, Mass., Wednesday evening, March 27.

'99, B.S. Margaret Clay Ferguson has been appointed instructor in Botany in Wellesley College.

'99, Ph.D. P. Beveridge Kennedy is professor of botany and horticulture at the Nevada State University and Experiment Station. His address is 805 Virginia Street, Reno, Nev.

'99, A.B. Oscar F. Smith has resigned his position as teacher of Latin and German at the Decatur, (Ill.), high school to accept the principalship of the Savanna, (Ill.) high school.

'00, A.B. Jennie W. S. Felldin is teaching at the Stamford Seminary, Stamford, N. Y.

Ex-'00. William A. Fuller is at present in Schenectady, N. Y.

Ex-'00. Dickerson A. Ketchum was married last month to Miss Mabel VanBuskirk of Clyde, N. Y., formerly a student at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Mr. Ketchum is a civil engineer by profession. The newly wedded pair will make their home in Oil City, Pa.

'00, A.B. We are permitted to quote the following paragraph of a letter just received from Lewis S. Palen. "This letter is written at Nanking, whither I have lately been transferred to spend six months or a year studying Chinese. We live, six of us, in a big Chinese house right in the midst of this Chinese population and only a stone's throw from a couple of big camps of 'Human braves,' as their soldiers style themselves. I keep Shanghai, however, as my permanent address."

'00, C.E. The address of Willard O. White, published in the 1900 Directory as Edenton, Pa., should have been Edenborn, Pa.

The Northfield Conference.

At the first meeting of the Northfield Conference committee it was voted to extend an invitation to all preparatory school men who might care to do so to join the Cornell delegation at the conference. A large number of scholars from various preparatory schools attend the conference each year, usually joining in with the delegation from the college which they expect to enter. Cornell men who have friends in preparatory schools who might be interested in going to Northfield with the Cornell delegation are asked to send their names to L. C. Karpinski, '01, Barnes Hall.

Obituary.

W. D. GRANT, '02.

The death of W. D. Grant, '02, occurred Wednesday, March 13, at the city hospital. Mr. Grant came to Cornell last fall from Barre, Vt., registering as a Junior in the Veterinary college. He was graduated from the college of Agriculture, University of Vermont, last June. During the Spanish-American war he served as a volunteer in the 1st Vermont regiment. While in camp in the south he contracted kidney trouble, which grew much worse after a fall sustained a few weeks ago, and finally rendered surgical aid necessary. The operation was performed at the hospital on Monday, but the disease had reached such a stage that the surgeons were unable to save his life.

During the short time he spent at Cornell, Mr. Grant showed himself capable as a student, and worthy as a man. His many friends here join with his bereaved family in lamenting his early death.

The University of Michigan comes into possession of about \$85,000 through the death of Dr. A. B. Palmer, professor in the medical department of the University from 1852 to 1886. The intention is to use \$20,000 of the sum to build a new hospital ward and \$15,000 for the maintenance of free beds in the institution.

The Marshall Day Address of Judge Finch has been printed in pamphlet form, and may be obtained at the NEWS' office at ten cents apiece. Applications should be made promptly as the supply is limited.

A few copies of the Founder's Day Address by William Barclay Parsons, on "Engineering as a Profession," may also be obtained at the same price.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1901.

Calendar of Coming Events.

Saturday, March 23:

Gymnasium club meet at Philadelphia.

Friday, March 29:

Combined entertainment by the Masque and Musical Clubs, for the benefit of the General Athletic fund.

Saturday, March 30:

Baseball game with the University of Rochester, at Ithaca.

Monday, April 1:

Nominations for Alumni Trustee closed.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN'S ADDRESS.

We need not comment on the substance of the address which President Schurman delivered before the University last Sunday evening. But we do wish to express the appreciation of Cornellians of the value of these occasional addresses. President Schurman is a forceful thinker, a magnetic personality, and a great teacher. The power for the development of character in his student hearers exerted by President Schurman's exposition of such themes as the trend of religious thought is too great to be entirely lost. We trust that every Cornellian may have the chance to hear President Schurman on these themes more than once between matriculation and graduation.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Philadelphia *North American*, published an article recently which we deem it our duty to bring to the notice of all who are interested in Cornell. All the precautions taken by the Faculty and students of the University to suppress any mention of the frightful riots on the occasion of the recent freshman banquet, were evidently insufficient to baffle the lynx-eyed vigilance and fearless love of truth of the special reporter of the *North American*. We quote a few picturesque sentences from the beginning of the article:

Since early morning hundreds of

frantic sophomores guarded the doors and approaches to the banquet hall in a wild attempt to avenge the abduction of the sophomore president by the freshmen on the day set for his installation last fall.

The toastmaster and nearly all the officials of the banquet were seized and detained in Syracuse, whither they went to avoid the sophomores. Several of the speakers have been captured, and are confined in neighboring towns. Scores of special police have been helpless in the hands of the mob which has been parading the streets all day. Every cab in the city has been utilized by the sophomores in bearing off hundreds of prisoners, whom they handcuffed and took to a temporary prison outside the city.

We notice that "the toastmaster and nearly all the officials of the banquet" were abducted by the frantic sophomores. We are glad to know this, because the testimony which we have been able to gather heretofore was all to the effect that the toastmaster alone was captured, and that he was not taken quite so far as Syracuse. Our fearless contemporary has unmasked the falsehood, however. "Scores of special police have been helpless in the hands of the mob." We had been led to believe that the true situation was the reverse of this. It is also evident that Ithaca is better supplied with means of transportation than we had supposed. Judging from the situation during Junior and Senior Weeks, we should have thought that "every cab in the city" must have been used several times over to bear off any considerable part of the number of prisoners mentioned by our contemporary. It is evident that we were mistaken again, but we wish the *North American* had mentioned the exact size of the freshman class.

The next quotation is also worthy of note:

Early in the afternoon a freshman was seized and the whole police force made an attempt to rescue him. In the scuffle which ensued several skulls were broken by the police. A waiting cab was completely wrecked and the police were trampled under foot by the mob. A runaway team dashed into the crowd and caused a panic, which enabled one freshman to escape by leaping upon the back of one of the horses, which carried him away amid the excitement.

No paper, so far as we know, has had the courage to tell of the utter downfall of the Ithaca police force before. Aside from the danger, it must be most hurtful to the dignity to be "trampled under foot by the mob." But the mob didn't care—it was a student mob. The runaway team incident shows forth the vigilance of the reporter to the fullest extent, for he was the only man who saw it.

We will give only one more quotation from this remarkable article, and that without comment, but we wish to direct particular attention to the state of affairs mentioned in the last sentence.

Two cabs, in which were members of the banquet committee, were attacked and wholly demolished, and the harness was cut into bits and distributed among the sophomores as souvenirs. The hospitals and jails are overflowing and the surgeons are kept busy.

Freedom of the press is a great thing, and facts should never be allowed to interfere with it. If the reporter is a Cornell man we congratulate him, for he will have a great future. His powers of imagination are extraordinary, and are not hampered by any love for his Alma Mater. But we hope he is not a Cornell man.

Justice Brewer on Collegiate Debate.

(New York Sun.)

Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, in an interview published at New Haven on Saturday, for the especial benefit of Yale men, tells them how they can become successful debaters and how necessary it is for the Yale men to develop this side of their college studies. He says:

"The organization of the Yale Debating Union in the form of a congress in which the several parties are represented and public questions are debated, is a practical way of acquiring the valuable ability to debate. Although this reorganization of the Yale union into the form of a congress is a step in the right direction, I think that a still better method would be to have a Senate and a House of Representatives, and then not merely have it a matter of debate, but have bills prepared with a view to having them passed. It is of the utmost importance that those who draft bills should be able to phrase their language in such a way as to express with accuracy their meaning.

"I think that debating should have an important place in the curriculum of a college. Certainly the college life is not a bit too late for a young man to begin practising in debate. There is a question whether there will be a greater need and value in the ability to debate during the next fifty years. There will always be the need of it. There will always be a great demand for it on the part of those who expect to take any part as leaders. The newspaper press is one great field of discussion, but at the same time the public orator, or the one who can take part in any discussion, will be more and more a power in the country, because he will have more and more the opportunity of building public opinion.

"Forensic oratory, oratory in the courts, they say, has passed away. Cases are tried in a very different manner from that which was formerly followed, and most of the arguments in court, instead of being speeches by the lawyers, are really debates between the Court and the lawyers. Eloquence is a boon and always will be. But this age is becoming so very practical, deals so much with facts, that we want a man who presents the facts and the arguments as compactly and as forcibly as he can."

The Dr. Lamson fund of \$50,000 has just been completed by the Hartford Theological Seminary. The fund is to be kept as a permanent one and the income to be used to support new courses of missions which the seminary is this year inaugurating.

Professor Charles DeGarmo in a communication to the Indianapolis *Sentinel*, expresses in no uncertain words his opinion about the public school system of the country. He says that our public school system "is certainly not up to the European standard." To reach this standard men and women must teach side by side in about equal numbers from the two upper grammar grades through the high school. These men must "not be the economic failures of society," but must belong to the class that could earn from \$4000 to \$7000 a year in law, medicine or business; who could preach acceptably to cultured congregations or who could fill with dignity and efficiency any public office in the gift of the people. He maintains that the American people in this century "discovered a new economic force, which they have exploited as they have their forests, their soil and their mines." It was low-priced labor by women. The effect upon women is deplorable. They are, as a whole, condemned to poverty, celibacy and social isolation. We are fast writing above our school-room doors, "Leave home behind, all ye who enter here." The exploitation of women, however tempting to taxpayers, should stop. In short, the community must raise the compensation and increase the requirements for teaching until women shall no longer be exploited or strong men excluded. If the tax limit is already reached, the people should turn to the nation for aid: at least, in their secondary schools. The rock that Hamilton struck still gushes forth abundant revenue, but none of it flows into the public schools, the place at once of the greatest strain and the greatest importance to national life.

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DEBATE NEWS.

**Proposed New Debate Schedule
—Senior-Sophomore Debate—
'86 Memorial Trials.**

The Stewart L. Woodford debate club recently appointed a committee to prepare a schedule for governing the University championship debates. The need of a schedule by which all minor debates should be finished before the Intercollegiate takes place has long been felt, since the winning team in the interclass series might then be used as a scrub for trial debates with the Intercollegiate team. The lack of such a scrub team was strongly felt at Cornell this year, whereas Columbia had three teams and had thirteen trial debates.

The Debate Council attempted last December to enforce a schedule in which the three underclass debates should occur before January 15 and the entire series before March 1. The Freshman club, however, which was not fairly organized before December, urged that this would not give sufficient time for preparation, so the schedule was abandoned.

The Woodford Club committee has reported in favor of the following schedule:

"1—The preliminary organization of the Freshman debate club shall be effected by the Junior club within two weeks after registration in the first semester.

"2—Prior to Thanksgiving the upperclass supremacy shall be decided, except in case the banner is held by one of the upperclass clubs. In that case Congress shall take the place of that club in the series, the holder of the banner taking part only in the final debate of the series; and in case the banner has been won by the outgoing Senior class, then Congress and the Junior and Senior clubs shall draw for a bye.

"3—On or before the fifteenth of January, the underclass supremacy, to be decided by a series of three debates, shall be completed. On or before the first of March shall occur the debate between the winners of the two foregoing series. Further, the question of this debate shall be the question of the intercollegiate debate.

"4—Within one week after the Easter recess shall occur the final debate for the banner."

On Friday evening the Sophomores contested with the Seniors the final debate for the interclass supremacy, and, after an interesting and well-contested debate, won. This is the first year that the Senior club has contested in the interclass series. The Sophomores will now debate the Congress team for the University championship. Particulars have not yet been settled.

The question for Friday's debate was: "Resolved, that the selling of liquors (beer and light wines) in the post-exchange and canteen of the United States army should have been abolished." The seniors chose to support the negative. Instructor J. A. Winans presided and the judges were Professor R. H. Thurston, Instructor W. H. Ottman, and G. A. Everett, '01 Law. The Senior team consisted of R. O. Walter, G. A. Oldham, and F. E. Cardullo; the Sophomores were W. A. Frayer, G. H. Sabine, and F. L. Carlisle.

The affirmative argued that the canteen should be abolished because its effect on the temperate men, who form the greater part of our army, was bad physically, mentally, and

morally. It is illogical to establish strict tests for admission to the army, tests whose object is to eliminate undesirable men, and then to conduct a canteen which admittedly places temptation in the way of the temperate. The affirmative admitted that an improvement had taken place in the army since the introduction of the canteen, but claimed that this improvement is due to greater care in the selection of recruits and to the greater facilities for social intercourse afforded by club rooms and libraries.

The negative showed the almost unanimous testimony of army officers to the effect that the canteen had been a vast improvement over the indiscriminate selling of liquor under the sutler system. Its effect had been beneficial to the army, the individual men, and the towns near army posts. All this the affirmative admitted. The negative did not, however, meet the argument of the affirmative that the moral standard of the army had so increased as to obviate the further necessity of the canteen. It was the failure to meet this argument which lost the Seniors the debate.

The first cut in the competition for the '86 Memorial stage was made Saturday, the number of competitors being reduced from about 125 to 40.

Too Many Fellowships.

[New York Sup.]

The recent conference of fourteen American universities held in Chicago was behind closed doors, and the proceedings were kept from the general public. Professor Nicholas Murray Butler, the Columbia delegate, reports the discussions and results reached as follows:

* * * * *
"As regards the question of fellowships, it was held by a majority of those who spoke that the provision for university fellows in this country is already too large, and that there is danger of stimulating unduly a number of men to go forward to investigation and research who have not the highest and best qualifications for such work. The opinion was expressed that it would be advisable to make some of the fellowships distinctively research fellowships, to be awarded only to students who had already taken the degree of doctor of philosophy, and who had, therefore, received their academic equipment for their life work.

"In discussing the best type of examination for the doctor's degree it was held very emphatically that the practice which is growing up in our universities, especially in some of the departments dealing with natural science subjects, of permitting the candidate to pass his examination course by course, as is usual in undergraduate instruction, is a pernicious one, and one which stands in the way of the attainment of the best and broadest scholarship. It was held that the examination for the doctor's degree should in all cases be upon subjects and not upon courses of instruction, the underlying principle being that the courses of instruction which a graduate student attends are but a small part of the work which he is supposed to do in order to prepare himself for his examination.

"It was developed that there was some difference of practice between the universities as to the formal examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy. On the whole, I think it may be said that it was the opinion of most of those who expressed them-

selves that great stress should be laid upon the oral examination at the time when the candidate finally presents himself for his degree, and that if any subordinate examinations are held previous to this time, either upon courses or upon subjects, they should be given very little weight in estimating the capacity of the candidate."

Chess Notes.

The one uncompleted game in the recent chess match, between Schroeder of Columbia and Heuser of Cornell, was submitted for adjudication, by the consent of all parties interested, to Julius Finn, the New York expert. He has declared the game a draw. This decision makes the final score of the match: Cornell, 7; Columbia, 5.

Two further tests of the comparative strength of the Intercollegiate and Tricollegiate leagues are to be made shortly. Yale and Princeton of the older league are to hold matches respectively with Brown and Pennsylvania of the younger organization. The first will occur in the Easter vacation, with four men on a team, each playing with all the opposing team; the other will be held March 30, ten men on a team, each playing one game with the opponent of equal rank.

W. F. Steel, '03, has been elected captain of the basketball team for the ensuing year. He has played at guard on the 'Varsity basketball team for two years.

The Modern American Speaker for School and College Students, Lawyers, Preachers, Teachers and all interest in the Art of Public Speaking, by Edwin DuBois Shurter, Ph.B., Gammel Book Company, Austin, Texas.

The present book, by a former instructor in oratory at Cornell, seems to fulfill admirably the purpose for which it is intended. Not only does it contain selections from authors and speakers of the past, such as Blaine, Carlyle, Beecher, Lincoln, and Curtis, but also contains many selections from orators of the day, such as Beveridge, McKinley, Lodge, and Roosevelt. The subjects treated by these men are naturally of present-day interest, and are therefore valuable. This book will be found especially useful to teachers and students of public speaking, in that it has been compiled by one who has been engaged in instruction along this line and who knows thoroughly the needs of such people.

Yale officials have decided upon the plans for the demolition of the old brick buildings on the campus to make room for improvements before the bicentennial ceremonies in October of this year. Lyceum Hall will come down first and will be followed by North College as soon as the college people can be transferred to the new Fayerweather Hall. Early in July the treasury will be pulled down and the treasury department moved to the new administration building. The department of music now in the treasury building will be shifted to the former home of President Dwight at College and Wall Streets. The old brick structure opposite Durfee Hall on Elm Street is also to come down and the geological work of Professor Williams and the psychological laboratory will be transferred to the old gymnasium on Library Street, now used as the Commons Dining Hall. The old gymnasium will be remodelled.



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PRESIDENT BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER'S REPORT.

An Extended Summary of the First Annual Report of California's New President.

Although a short summary of President Wheeler's report appeared in a recent issue of the NEWS, so many of our alumni have indicated the deep interest with which they are following his career that another and much fuller article has been deemed not out of place, and is accordingly given below. The text is that of the official summary issued with the report by the University of California:

"The characteristics, the prospects, and the needs of the University of California, now the second University in America in number of undergraduate and graduate students, are set forth by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler in his first report to the Governor, just printed at the University press.

"This interesting volume of 194 pages contains, besides President Wheeler's own report, an account of recent discoveries and researches at the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, written by the great astrophysicist, Director James E. Keeler, just before his death; reports on the work of the Art, Law, Medical, Post-graduate Medical, Dental, Pharmaceutical, and Veterinary departments in San Francisco; a statement of recent faculty changes, a bibliography for the members of the faculty covering the past two years, invaluable statistical tables compiled by Recorder James Sutton, a financial statement, reports from the officers of faculty and student organizations, and a list of recent gifts to the University.

"This list of gifts is surprising in its variety, and notable as containing the first attempt ever made at an authentic statement of the countless beneficences of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, the woman Regent. The statement is unavoidably incomplete, for Mrs. Hearst's is the generosity which hides from the right hand what the left is doing, but detailed figures are given whose sum is \$271,566.65. This total includes the expense of the Hearst international architectural competition, made public for the first time in this report as \$125,029, but does not embrace the \$30,000 or more which Mrs. Hearst is spending every year in purchases and excavations of Egyptian, Grecian, Roman, Early Christian, Byzantine, Philippine, Peruvian, Mexican, and American antiquities for the University Museum.

"The list contains also a statement of Mrs. Jane K. Sather's recent munificent gift of \$75,000 to endow a chair in some field of classical literature, of between \$15,000 and \$25,000 worth of property to endow a law library fund, of \$10,000 to establish the Jane K. Sather library fund, and of her execution of a trust deed, whose contents are still unknown, but by which the University will benefit greatly.

"President Wheeler in his introduction characterizes the University of California as a 'sound, sturdy, dignified institution, strongly entrenched in the love of its alumni and the pride of the State. It stands in a uniquely close and helpful relation to the school system of the State. A larger proportion of the students comes from the public high schools of its own State than is the case with any other large institution in the country. Its position in properly isolated proximity to a great city of world importance [San Francisco] combines all that

can be asked for the site of a great seat of learning. Its equipment and income have been steadily outgrown in its rapid development; its buildings are entirely unworthy of its standing and its work. Its firm adherence to recognized academic standards has given its work and its degrees recognition with the best.'

"Surprising figures are given to show that California is the second university in the country in number of undergraduates—1895—and fifth in total enrollment, including the professional schools and summer school. The total enrollment of Harvard on November 1 was 5,702, Columbia 3,723, Michigan 3,655, Minnesota 3,412, and California 3,226. The totals for the other leading American universities were Cornell 2,853, Chicago 2,564, Pennsylvania 2,549, Yale 2,536, Wisconsin 2,129, Stanford 1,262, Princeton 1,253, and Johns Hopkins 631.

"California is growing faster than any other American university. From November 1, 1899, to November 1, 1900, its increase was 362, or 88 more than that of any other American university during the same period, Chicago coming next with 274. And last summer California had the third largest summer school in the United States.

"But while the number of students has increased fourfold during the past ten years, the income has increased only 70 per cent. The estimated income for the present year provides for the 2,300 students in the college at Berkeley an average of only \$134 per student, the cheapest education per capita attempted by any university in the United States of like or approximately like standing. The expenditure per capita for 1898-99 was \$162. For that same year Harvard's expenditure per capita was \$307, Columbia's \$524, and for 1897-98 Chicago's was \$416.

In California there is one college student for every 419 of population, a larger proportion than in any other State in the Union. Of the students in California colleges, 87 per cent are drawn from California. President Wheeler believes that the chief reason for the rapid increase in the number of students at the University is that 'there exists in California no class of the population willing to withhold from its children the fullest opportunity for the highest attainment, for there is no class which consciously accepts the doom of mediocrity for itself and its children.'

"The special reason, however, is 'the development of the public high schools in their relation through well-formulated courses to the activities of the University.'

"In ten years the number of accredited high schools in California has risen from thirteen to 110. The annual income of the public high schools of the State is \$472,843, a sum exceeded only in New York, Ohio, and Massachusetts. The value of the common school property of California is \$18,682,634, an amount exceeded only in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, Indiana, and Michigan. California's expenditures on the common schools per capita of population is exceeded only in Massachusetts and Nevada. In California 51 per cent of the pupils in public high schools are preparing for college—a figure equaled only in Minnesota. Munificent provision is made by the State for common school and high school education, but the University is still inadequately supported.

"President Wheeler says that the greatest need of the University is a better library. The library now has only 80,224 books, as compared with Harvard's 578,000, Columbia's 300,000, Cornell's 200,000, and Michigan's 145,460. Last year the University spent only \$5,387 on new books, periodicals, and binding, as against Columbia's \$27,900, Cornell's \$23,000, Harvard's \$18,604, Stanford's \$17,000, Yale's \$16,500, and Michigan's \$15,000. The University needs imperatively to spend for books \$25,000 a year, or the interest on \$500,000.

"In discussing the professional schools in San Francisco, President Wheeler declares that unless they can ultimately become as fully and entirely merged in the University as any one of the departments at Berkeley it is desirable that their connection with the University should terminate. The Medical and Dental schools are already connected without the intermediation of a special board of trustees, and this will probably soon be true of Pharmacy. These three departments occupy buildings provided by the State, and are becoming more intimately associated with the University organization. President Wheeler urges the need of the professional schools for financial support in addition to fees, says distinctive teaching positions ought to be established, and makes a strong plea for the schools as worthy fields for endowment. He says that the Law Department should be in Berkeley, not in San Francisco. Two of the three years of a legal training will soon be offered by the Berkeley Department of Jurisprudence.

"The Department of Oriental Languages, President Wheeler announces, is preparing a series of suitable textbooks for the study of Chinese and Japanese, has circulated an illustrated description of the University, in Chinese, among the principal high officials and wealthy merchants of China, offers special instruction in oriental subjects for students who wish to engage in mercantile, technical, educational, or missionary work in the Orient, and hopes soon to establish an Oriental Home for the Japanese and Chinese students who are entering the University in increasing number.

"The Department of Education hopes to develop a Teacher's College for graduate students exclusively. Work in the classics will be strengthened by Mrs. Jane K. Sather's munificent endowment of a chair. Botanical expeditions to the Yellowstone National Park, to Alaska, and to Hawaii; zoological expeditions to Alaska and along the coast of California, and two palaeontological expeditions to the John Day fossil fields in Oregon have resulted in the acquisition of valuable collections and in additions to scientific knowledge.

"The report declares that there is urgent need for expansion of the scope of the Civil Engineering department to include special investigation and instruction in irrigation, sanitary engineering, and road building. The growth in the Mining department has been most notable. Farmers' Institutes have extended the benefits of the work of the Agricultural

Continued on page 195.

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PRESIDENT BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER'S REPORT.

Continued from page 194.

tural department to every part of California. A beginning has been made in dairy husbandry.

"A six weeks' course for practical farmers will be offered next summer, with Liberty H. Bailey, Professor of Agriculture in Cornell University, as one of the principal lecturers. The founding of the Pacific Commercial Museum in San Francisco promises an invaluable laboratory for the College of Commerce.

"Instruction in practical hygiene is now offered to the women students by a woman lecturer in hygiene, Dr. Mary B. Ritter. A new armory and drill ground has been provided, and the building of an extension to the gymnasium, and additions to the apparatus, have made it one of the best in the country. Mrs. Hearst has provided a new women's gymnasium at a cost of about \$30,000.

"President Wheeler says that anyone acquainted with university education at large must upon investigation be convinced that there is no place in the world where money could be today applied for educational purposes where dollar for dollar it would do so much good and be so much appreciated as at the University of California.

"It has never occurred yet in the history of education," he adds, "that a university has been ruined by the demand for its instruction. The time must come when the rightful claims of this institution will be recognized and met."

"Among the needs of the University for the nearer future President Wheeler mentions library funds to the amount of \$500,000, a modern library building, an alumni hall which shall form the center of the daily social life of students, alumni, and teachers; an art building, for art and archaeology; a School of Forestry, departments of music, architecture, archaeology, irrigation, dairy husbandry, and naval architecture; professorships of Spanish, Russian, general linguistics, the art of speaking, and physical chemistry, and the endowment of chairs in the College of Commerce."

The Summer School.

The announcement of the courses of instruction during the Summer Session of the University, which will be held from July 5 to August 16, 1901, has been sent out as part of the University Records series. It starts off with statistical proof that Ithaca is just about as cool in summer as is Lake George. The following Cornell professors appear in the faculty of which Dr. Charles DeGarmo is dean: Morris, Corson, Crane, Hewett, Wait, Burr, Bennett, Jones, Titchener, Atkinson, and Bristol. The professors secured from other colleges are: Herman Schoenfeld, modern languages and continental history, Columbia University; Frank Albert Fetter, economics, Leland Stanford University; Albert Perry Brigham, geology and natural history, Colgate University, and Max Farrand, professor of American history, Wesleyan University. The following assistant professors from the Cornell Faculty will be in attendance: Moler, Harris, Tanner, Fish, Durham.

The courses of study mapped out are much the same as in past years. The lecture courses of the visiting

professors will be different, of course. The class in paleontology and stratigraphic geology will spend some time in field work in eastern New York. The usual courses in drawing, machine design, and shop work are offered for the Sibley men. The courses formerly given in nature study have been discontinued and students interested in this subject now have to take a regular course.

The University is sending out a book of Cornell views along with the summer session announcements. It includes eleven halftone views of the Campus buildings and surroundings. There is an excellent panoramic view of the Campus taken from the north end, a view of the athletic field and Cayuga Lake from the hill top, and views of Sage College and the interior of Sage Chapel as well as several scenic pictures.

Spring Work in the College of Forestry.

Professor Fernow of the College of Forestry announces that the spring courses for juniors and seniors in the college forest at Axton will begin on April 16 and continue until June 13. In addition to the practical forest work in silviculture, forest mensuration, surveying, exploitation, and forest regulation under the direction of Professors Roth and Gifford, the practical instruction in timber estimating, given last year by Mr. Cyrus P. Whitney, will be repeated.

A course of daily lectures on fish culture and game preservation, beginning April 29 and lasting two weeks, with laboratory work and field excursions, will be given by Professor Barton W. Evermann, Ph. D., Ichthyologist of the U. S. Fish Commission. The course on fish culture—the first ever offered in any American college—was given last year with such success, and Professor Evermann proved himself so excellent a teacher, not only in his specialty but in field observations of animal life generally, that the course on game preservation has been added to his functions.

This course will be open to visitors, as far as accommodations may be found by them in Axton or in the neighborhood. Those intending to participate are advised to correspond at an early date with the Director, in order to secure quarters in the order of application.

Sophomore Banquet.

The class of 1903 has decided to revive the Sophomore banquet, which was discontinued a good many years ago because the faculty refused to grant leave of absence from town for that purpose. Although the cotillion and smoker are class functions for the sophomore, there is an indication that a banquet would be well supported. Besides, they have found an object for it. It is to be given in honor of the nine wearers of the "C" who are members of the class. Among the number is Captain Warner of the football team. Upperclassmen have given their approval to the scheme and will aid in making it a success. President Carlisle has appointed the following committee to take charge of arrangements: George E. D. Brady, Chairman, J. W. Davitt, H. F. Sommer, Edward Burns, Jr., James F. Dorance, P. A. Smith, A. Whittemore, A. W. Evans, J. D. Hull, Daniel Fulton, Robert Ryon, R. E. Marvin, James L. Bates, Karl W. Woodward, W. A. Frayer, and D. E. Haigh.

Sage Notes.

The Junior society of Raven and Serpent formally announce that they have become non-secret, and from now on will be an honorary society in Sage College. Those from the class of 1903 who have been pledged are: Lucy Ellis, Fannie D. Lyon, Bernice E. Doubleday, Blanche Woodworth, Alice J. Frisbie, Jane Drake, Maida Rossiter, Carrie V. P. Young, and Olive Morrison.

On Tuesday evening, March 12, the Dramatic Club presented two amusing farces, "Six Cups of Chocolate," and "Chalk and Cheese," before the students of Sage College at Barnes Hall. The purpose of the entertainment was to raise money to defray the expenses of the play given in April. The casts were as follows:

SIX CUPS OF CHOCOLATE.
Miss Adeline von Lindau, a German girl Miss Helen Brown
Miss Marion Lee, a Southern girl Sallie B. Freeman
Miss Dorothy Green, a New Englander Ella B. Huestis
Miss Hester Beacon, a Bostonian Ethelyn Binkley
Miss Beatrix von Kortlandt, a New Yorker Muriel Smith
Miss Jeannette Durand, a French girl Emilie Mercy

CHALK AND CHEESE.
Walter Raymond Alice J. Frisbie
Sybil Raymond, his wife Jane Drake
Perkins, her maid Bernice E. Doubleday

The women of the class of 1903 entertained the rest of the College on Saturday evening, March 16, by the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The play was given in Sage Gymnasium. Some of the character parts were very cleverly rendered, especially Puck, by Miss Jessie C. Wilson, and Bottom, by Miss May Hughes.

The schedule for the Sage basketball games has been posted by the manager. The Freshmen will meet the Sophomores on March 27, and the winning team will play the Juniors on April 5. The games will be held in Sage Gymnasium and will be open to students of Sage College and Faculty members.

Pennsylvania has adopted the advisor system after the Harvard method, except that it is applied to all classes.

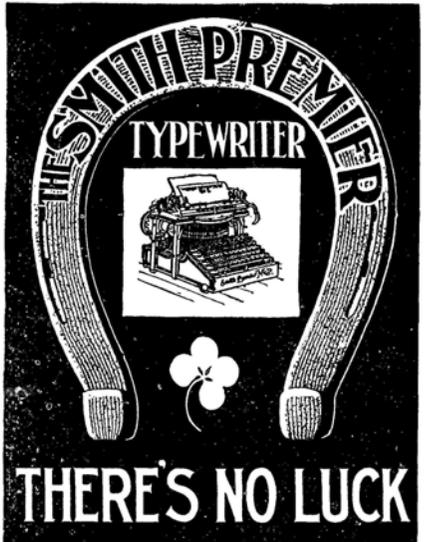
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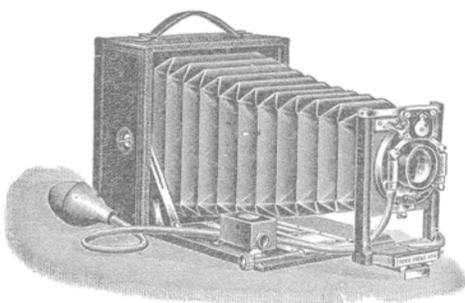
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The Gymnasium Club.

At a recent meeting of the Gymnasium Club M. L. Berrey, '04, was elected manager and was chosen to represent the club in the Intercollegiate tournament, which will be held in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on March 23. The tournament will consist of six events—parallel bars, horizontal bars, side horse, flying rings, club swinging, and tumbling. To the three best men gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded.

Two years ago the Intercollegiate Gymnasium Association was organized by New York University. Invitations were sent out to all the American colleges to meet at New York for the purpose of forming an Association. Nineteen colleges, including Cornell, were represented at the meeting.

The Association having been formed, a meet was held. Commodore Banks, a New York millionaire, offered three silver cups, which were awarded to the three best men in each of the seven events. Cornell's athletes failed to capture any of the prizes at this meet.

The following year a club was formed at Cornell and at the Intercollegiate meet, held in the gymnasium of Columbia University, E. V. Berg, '02, represented Cornell, but won no events. Six other universities were represented—Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, New York, and Haverford. The present officers of the Gymnasium Club are E. L. Walker, '02, captain; E. V. Berg, '02, secretary and treasurer; and M. L. Berrey, '04, manager.

Plans which have been adopted for the new gymnasium at the University of Pennsylvania show one of the finest institutions of the kind in the country. It will cost \$350,000. The building will be three stories high, 80 by 215 feet in dimensions, and will have over 15,000 square feet of floor space. The gymnasium, with its accessory rooms, will occupy the top floor. The swimming pool and baths will be on the ground floor, while the series of locker and accessory rooms will come in between. These rooms will include a fencing, wrestling, sparring, storage and anthropometric room, beside rooms for the director of physical education and a gymnastic instructor. Four stairways will lead from the locker-rooms to the gymnasium. Above the gymnasium will be a running track suspended by brackets and measuring one tenth of a mile in length. The gymnasium and track will be lighted by windows on all sides and a huge skylight, all arranged to secure perfect ventilation. On the ground floor a swimming pool will be constructed of pure white marble, 42 feet broad by 120 feet in length. It will be filled with filtered water of proper temperature and constantly changing. Adjoining the pool are a number of rooms fitted up with shower and needle baths, several storerooms, and an emergency-room, for use in case of accidents to the students.

A memorial chapel is the latest gift of Mrs. Leland Stanford to the University which bears her son's name. The building is about finished and will be dedicated shortly.

Interscholastic Baseball Schedule.

Since the recent meeting of the Interscholastic league, Rochester, which had been suspended from the league, has paid its dues and been reinstated, and Tonawanda has sent word that it will be unable to take part the spring baseball games. These actions have necessitated several changes in the schedule, which is given below in amended form:

Before April 20 the Buffalo Central school will play Lockport. This preliminary game is necessitated by the fact that there is an odd number of contestants. The first series of games will be played on April 27. The schools will pair as follows: Jamestown vs. Bradford, Masten Park vs. the winner of the Buffalo-Lockport game, Rochester vs. Clyde, Utica vs. Syracuse, Geneva vs. Starkey, Cook vs. Elmira, Ithaca vs. Stiles', Cascadilla vs. Binghamton.

On May 4, the second series will be played, the winners of the first series pairing off in the order given above. On May 18 the semi-finals will be contested, and the finals will occur at Ithaca on May 30.

The Foresters' Dinner.

The first annual dinner given by the Foresters at Cornell, and the first affair of its kind ever held in this country, was given in the New Ithaca Hotel, Tuesday evening, March 12.

There was a good attendance, nearly every one connected with the department being present. Dr. John T. Gifford announced the toasts, which were enthusiastic and witty. The affair was very informal and everyone present made a few remarks. The dinner was in every way a success and it was decided to give such an affair annually in the future.

The committee to whom the success of the banquet was due is composed of William Klemme, Sp., chairman; Professor Filibert Roth, and A. S. Williams, '03.

The annual Harvard-Princeton debate will take place this year on April 10. Princeton has the choice of the question; Harvard of the side.

The Harvard Christian Association has a membership of 195, an increase of 40 over last year. Its members are assisting in philanthropic work about Boston.

Edward Alderman has been installed as president of Tulane University, Louisiana. Dr. Alderman resigned from the presidency of the University of North Carolina to accept his present position. Tulane has a membership of 1,184.

The alumni of New York University are being asked to aid in an effort to raise money to meet the deficit which recurs annually, owing largely to the interest on money owed on the University buildings. Up to March 1 conditional subscriptions had been made to the amount of \$40,000.

The register for 1900-1901 of Lehigh University contains a complete list of the alumni of the institution, 1,146 in all, of whom 1,084 are still living. The members of the last graduating class are reported as all actively engaged in the practice of their professions, mostly engineering.

Intercollegiate Athletic Association Committee Meeting.

The advisory and executive committees of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association met last Saturday in New York. The meeting was held for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual track meet in May. Manager J. H. Blair, '01, represented Cornell. The most important matter was the election of a referee for the games, to fill the place of the late W. B. Curtis, who had held the position for more than twenty years. As the constitution calls for a non-college man, J. E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., was chosen. Frank B. Ellis of the University of Pennsylvania was elected graduate manager in place of Oliver Shiras, Cornell '97, who went to England last fall. The president of the Association was empowered to appoint a committee to confer with the Committee on Sports of the Pan-American Exposition regarding eligibility cases arising under the new intercollegiate rules.

The following advisory committee was appointed for the ensuing year: G. S. Kirby, Columbia; Murdock Kendrick, University of Pennsylvania; A. G. Mason, Harvard.

Two hundred dollars was appropriated for the memorial monument fund for the late W. B. Curtis.

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