

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. II.—No. 25.

ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1900.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

THE SOUTHERN TRIP.

The University Nine Plays Well, Promising a Good Season.

The Cornell baseball team left Ithaca Monday morning, March 26, on its annual spring vacation trip in the South. The route taken differed somewhat from that of last year; it was better planned, both for comfort and results.

The team went by way of Philadelphia to Calhoun, South Carolina, where on Tuesday, March 27, it played the first game of the season with Clemson College. As it was the first time the team had been together on the diamond, or had played out of doors, and as the men were tired from the long ride, they had difficulty in getting their eyes on the ball and in showing team work. They played ragged baseball, batting poorly and making many errors. At the end of the ninth inning, the score was 9 to 7 against the Ithacans, yet Coach Jennings said that he was well pleased, considering the circumstances. In the absence of Bushong, who had missed the train Lyon was tried. He performed satisfactorily on his first trial. At the end of the fourth inning Stratton was put in and he finished the game in good form. The new men tried did good work, especially Whinery behind the bat and Costello at third base. Warner at first base was a trifle slow, but he is expected to come round all right and make a man for the place.

Pitcher—Lyon, Stratton.
Catcher—Whinery.
First base—Warner.
Second base—Robertson.
Third base—Costello.
Short stop—Brown.
Left field—Newton.
Center field—Stratton, Sanders.
Right field—Bole.

R. H. E.
Cornell, 3 3 0 1 0 0 0 0—7 8 7
Clemson, 0 5 1 1 0 0 0 2—9 13 4

On Wednesday, after a good night's rest, the Cornell men were in a much better condition. The Mercer College team, although stronger than Clemson was thoroughly outclassed at Macon, Ga. Captain Bole was in the box, pitching a good game. Five hits, all of which were well distributed, were all the loyal players were able to score. Cornell's playing both individually and in team work was an improvement of 25 per cent over that of the previous day. The men displayed more confidence in themselves and were less dependent on Coach Jennings. They played with but one error during the nine innings, a record that may be considered quite remarkable in view of the fact that it was only the second game played. Billy Warner at first was livened up considerably and in addition to covering his territory he batted strongly, scoring three hits. In fact all of the Cornell men showed up much better at the bat despite the fact that the opposing pitcher was in good form and pitched a steady game. Bole was allowed to pitch nine innings as he showed considerable strength. Sanders was put in right field where he did good work, and Stratton was replaced in center. No changes were made in the infield. Costello's work

was less bright than in the previous game, while Robertson's was much improved.

R. H. E.
Cornell, 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—6 13 1
Mercer, 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 3
Batteries—Bole and Whinery, Nisbet and Dickinson.

Early Thursday morning, the Cornell men left Macon for Athens, the seat of the University of Georgia. The first game of the series with this college resulted in an easy victory for Cornell, score 7-3. Cornell had Sanders in the box, and with his good work Georgia was able to make but three small hits. Whinery was played behind the bat for the third time and Costello and Warner were retained at third base and first base respectively. Warner showed improvement. He got after grounders in better shape; it begins to look as though the big fellow will be able to hold the position and fill it creditably. Costello is already conceded third base. Stratton and Newton were especially fast in the field. Brown, at short-stop, played a remarkable game. The team as a whole batted more satisfactorily.

R. H. E.
Cornell, 2 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—7 8 5
Georgia, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3 3 3
Batteries—Sanders and Whinery. Coxall, and Rawsaville.

The Cornell batters fell upon the University of Georgia pitchers in the second game between the two institutions at Atlanta on Friday, March 30, and assisted by the many errors of the Southern team, the Ithacans won by the score of 20 to 7. Georgia had made but two runs until the ninth inning, when Bushong was hit for three singles, and a home run, netting Georgia in all five scores. Lyon was in the box for Cornell through seven innings of the game and he pitched much stronger than in the Clemson game, having good control and allowing but six hits. He was admirably supported by Whinery as catcher, who threw well to second and was unusually lively in his position. It was a game rife with smart hitting in which three home runs were made. Bole and Brown of Cornell were credited with one each and Walker placed a high one clear over Stratton's head. Warner at first base for Cornell batted well and covered his position satisfactorily. Cornell's outfield was particularly strong, Newton in left covering every inch of his territory. Late in the game, Whinery received a sharp foul on the finger which forced him to retire. Riling took his place for half an inning. Coach Jennings, after the game, said that he saw a great improvement in the general work of the team, and was particularly pleased with the batting record of the men, and also the showing of the battery men. Whinery is bound to make a good catcher. There is no fault to find with Costello at third.

R. H. E.
Cornell, 11 4 0 0 0 1 3 0 1—20 14 5
Georgia, 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 5—7 11 11
Batteries—Lyon, Bushong and Whinery, Hall, Walker and Rounsaville.

Saturday's game at Atlanta, the last game of the series with the University of Georgia was won easily by Cornell.

Continued on page 165.

ON THE WATER.

With the Crews Vacation Week.

The week just past has been a busy one for the crew candidates. Coach Courtney, now completely recovered from his illness, resumed direction of the work on Monday, and seems determined that the crews shall make up in hard practice for the disadvantages under which they have been laboring during his absence. On Monday also, the first practice on the Inlet was possible.

The second 'Varsity combination throughout the week rowed both morning and afternoon, while each afternoon three 'Varsities were sent out. Quarter-mile races were held with frequency during the middle of the week, between the first and second crews. In these, the first boat was for the most part victorious, reaching the finish a half length or less in the lead. One of the most hotly contested of the "scraps," however, was won by the second crew. The orders were: Stroke, Robbins, '01; 7, Dalzell, '00, (captain); 6, Beardslee, '00; 5, Smallwood, '00; 4, English, '01; 3, Petty, '02; 2, Vanderhoef, '01; bow, Hartley, '01; coxswain, Magoffin, '00; and Stroke, Francis, '02; 7, Toohill, '02; 6, Powley, '02; 5, Ayers, '00; 4, Chase, '02; 3, Beyer, '02; 2, Kugler, '02, bow, Brinckerhoef, '02; coxswain, Price, '02. A third 'Varsity combination was stroked by Flowers, '02, and was made up from the following candidates: McLeary, '02; Dorn, '00; Rhodes, '01; Burrows, '02; Coleman, '02; Haskin, '02; Nichols, '02, and Edmonston, '02.

The freshmen candidates, most of whom left Ithaca for the spring recess with the understanding that they would be summoned by Captain Dalzell if needed, began to report early in the week. The new men were at once put in the pair-oar and the four-oared barges, and there coached until they had acquired some degree of watermanship. Some, however, have received coaching on the water before, either from Coach Courtney last fall or as members of Cascadilla or other preparatory school eights, and the more promising of these were given short practice spins with the 'Varsity men.

On Thursday, Coach Courtney brought out the new eight-oared barge, recently completed by Boat-builder Hoyle, and filled it with the combination stroked by Frenzel. Their work was fairly satisfactory. The barge has since Thursday been constantly used by the freshmen, and its value as a practice boat very clearly demonstrated. Two complete freshman eights will probably be chosen this week.

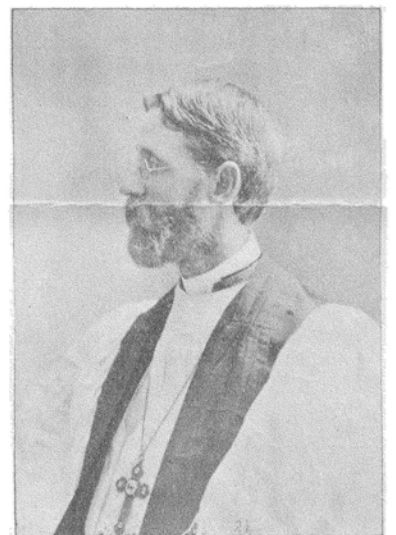
On the whole, the practice may be regarded as highly satisfactory. The candidates have been given hard work, and all have responded with willingness and enthusiasm.

A new system for the electrical transmission of power, affording means for the joint distribution of direct and alternating currents, has recently been invented by Dr. Frederick Bedell, of the Department of Physics.

PROMINENT CORNELLIANS.

XIV. GERSHOM MOTT WILLIAMS, '79.

In October, 1896, the Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, then newly elected Bishop of Marquette, preached in Sage Chapel a sermon which was afterward published by the University. Bishop Williams in this sermon related how he, with a fellow Cornellian, like him a member of the Episcopal priesthood, "sought to recall how many Cornell men we could find in our ministry. There are not many, but they are nearly all in a degree eminent in their calling. There is," he continued, "hardly an exception to this deserved prominence, and I have thought of several reasons. One is, that not having an early bias toward the ministry, our men have all come in from ripe conviction. Another is, that they mingled here with different men from the ordinary associates of theological preparatory schools, and received educations unconventional for a priest, but not inferior because unconventional."



Of Cornellians in the service of the church, there is no doubt that Bishop Williams is the most distinguished, and as he dates his religious convictions from his student days at Cornell, here finding his "foundation not as traditional, but as personal," there is a peculiar fitness in including him in the ALUMNI NEWS list of prominent Cornellians.

Bishop Williams is one of the Cornellians of distinguished ancestry, his great-grandfather having been local magistrate of Detroit during the Revolution; his grandfather, commander of the territorial troops, associate justice, six times mayor of Detroit, and president of the Constitutional Convention which perfected the statehood of Michigan; and his father, a West Pointer, having been a general officer, slain in battle at Baton Rouge, in 1862. A son born in this family may be said to have inherited a tendency to achieve distinction.

Born in a casemate at Fort Hamilton, L. I., in 1857, and left an orphan at five, the boy found himself ensconced thereafter for the rest of his childhood and youth at Newburgh, where at fourteen he graduated from the old Free Academy. A surgical operation at this time improving his health which had been much broken, he began work at \$3.00 a week as

office boy, book-keeper, and time-keeper in the Newburgh Steam Engine Works. After a year in this occupation he went abroad with an aunt, spending his eighteenth year visiting various places in England, France, Italy and Switzerland, picking up some colloquial French, and the setting for the historical knowledge which he subsequently acquired.

In the summer of 1875 he found himself in a position to go to college. His father being a West Pointer, and his uncles connected with Hamilton and Union Colleges, he was in some doubts, but was inclined to the last named institution by his tutor, an alumnus of that college. While making ready, however, he ran across one of the Cornell state scholarship examinations, tried it off hand, and being successful, entered the University with the class of 1879, in the scientific course. He was somewhat more mature than the average freshman, if not in years, yet undeniably in mind and character, from the variety and nature of his life training up to that period. In mathematics the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, but in life very seldom so; of this proposition Bishop Williams is a good example. For not only did his year in the engine works teach him the practical values of things, and particularly of knowledge, and, with his year abroad, fit him for making much better use of college opportunities than the boy who comes straight in from school. His subsequent career has likewise gone to its goal by apparent indirection.

The death of his guardian forced the willing student to turn unwillingly from his course at the end of his second year, in order to become the business head of the family. He entered as a law student the office of Robert P. Toms, Esq., of Detroit, a chancery lawyer of repute and, so to speak, a professional executor. In 1879 he was admitted to the bar, but did not practice. An assured income, now left him leisure for studies in Latin, Greek and extensively, in German. About this time he married Miss Eliza Biddle, whose acquaintance he had formed in Italy. He had leisure, also, for church work, and upon the persuasion of the present Bishop of Nebraska, he began studies for the priesthood. He was ordained a deacon in St. John's, Detroit, where as assistant, he superintended the Sunday School, and, during his first year, preached fifty sermons or so. During 1880-89, he was successively Curate at St. John's, in temporary charge at Christ Church, Rector of the Church of the Messiah, and Rector of St. George's, all of Detroit. In 1889, the interests of a church paper he was editing and financing led him to transfer to Buffalo, becoming locum teneus at St. Paul's Cathedral. Selling out his paper, however, he accepted in the same year an appointment by the Bishop of Milwaukee as his Dean, having charge among other things of a large parochial school and academy. While here he became Chaplain of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and of the Sons of American Revolution.

The death of Bishop Knight and the election of his successor was followed by the appointment of Mr. Williams as Archdeacon of Northern Michigan and Rector of St. Paul's, Marquette. Then, in 1892, the northern convocation of the diocese of Michigan was erected into a missionary bishopric, of which the former Archdeacon continued in charge as bishop's deputy

until three years later a permanent Episcopal fund was established; and in 1895 the district was made an independent diocese, of which Mr. Williams became in the same year, the first Bishop.

Bishop Williams has published in book form only a small set of sermons and a little book of poems. But he has been a constant, even a systematic contributor to church papers and magazines of both prose and verse. Since his election to the Bishopric he has twice been University preacher at Cornell, and, in 1898, was a member of the Lambeth Conference of Bishops of the Anglican Church throughout the world. In many ways he may be regarded as a typical Cornellian.

New England Club Banquet.

The second annual dinner of the New England Cornell Club was held at the University Club, Boston, Friday evening, March 23. About 40 Cornellians gathered in the University Club library early in the evening to pay their respects to Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, U. S. N., who was unable to remain for the dinner because of other social duties. After the Admiral had left, President Jacob Gould Schurman and President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard led the way to the red room, where dinner was served to 52 alumni and guests. The room, Cornelian in color, was decorated with palms, red tulips forming the table decoration, while behind the guest table were the flags of Cornell, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of a rear admiral. George B. Upham, '74, presided, with President Schurman at his right and President Eliot at his left. At President Schurman's right was President James M. Crafts of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of Cornell's earliest professors. Alumni filled two long tables, and a quartet from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology glee club and representatives of the Boston newspapers were made comfortable at the end of the tables and in alcoves.

The dinner was served by the chef of the University Club. The courses were interspersed with songs by the Technology quartet, and Cornell songs and cheers led by W. C. Langdon, '92, A. H. Herschel '90 and H. VanEveren, '91.

Mr. Upham made a clever speech preparatory to introducing the speakers, hitting right and left at the New England idolatry of Harvard and Yale. When President Schurman was introduced the diners sprang to their feet and gave him a rousing Cornell yell. President Schurman was listened to intently. It was his first official visit to New England and he told the story of the recent growth, of Cornell to the alumni in fascinating language. He dwelt not only on material growth, and growth in influence but he mentioned the rise of Cornell in athletics and denied in diplomatic language that Harvard and Yale had any reason for their dual league other than an English analogy, no excuse for which exists in the United States. President Eliot, who does not believe in dual leagues, but in open competition of all colleges, was first to applaud heartily the sentiment uttered by Cornell's president and he set the entire crowd into a whirlwind of applause which corroborated President Eliot's attitude.

President Eliot spoke in dignified

fashion, on the part Cornell has played in the advance of modern education, and he was generous in praise of Cornell and Cornell ideas, his auditors breaking into his remarks a score of times with warm applause. President Crafts told reminiscences of Cornell when he taught there in its first year. He was listened to with expressions of delight at the telling of a story that was new to almost every person present.

Letters of regret were read from President A. T. Hadley of Yale, Professor Charles Eliot Norton, Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., retired, and Professor J. W. Jenks who was in Boston lecturing at Harvard but was unable to get to the dinner. There was also a message of regret from President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford Junior University who was also in Boston, but was detained by a prior engagement.

The Cornell men who were at the dinner included E. V. Wilson, '72, Athol, Mass., Dr. J. Foster Bush, '73, Boston, George B. Upham, '74, Boston, Dr. Howard P. Bellows, '75, Boston, Rev. Watson Weed, '78, Millbrook, Mass., J. D. Upham, '74, Claremont, N. H., Charles B. Wheelock, '76, Boston, J. T. Auerbach, '90, Boston, L. E. Chester, '90, Boston, William C. Langdon, '92, Canton Junction, Mass., John W. Upp, '89, Cambridge, Mass., C. L. Becker, '88, Boston, W. H. Graves, '90, Boston, H. N. Sporborg, '99, Boston, H. J. Edmiston, formerly of the faculty, Cambridge, H. C. Peters, '92, Boston, G. H. Stickney, '96, Lynn, Mass., H. L. Daniels, '97, Boston, Professor Albert Kingsbury, '89, Worcester, Mass., Louie Erville Ware, '92, Worcester, Mass., F. C. Moore, '92, Boston, Professor Theobald Smith, '81, Boston, H. J. Messenger, '80, Hartford, Ct., C. L. Parsons, '88, Durham, N. H., Frank W. Rane, '92, Durham, N. H., Henry B. Montague, '95, Southbridge, Mass., G. E. Parsons, '96, Boston, W. A. Baldwin, '92, Hyannis, Mass., A. S. Eakle, '92, Cambridge, John Hulett, '97, Boston, C. F. Horn, '97, Boston, Henry C. Earle, '93, Providence, Irvin W. Barbour, '94, Portland, Me., L. G. Smith, '95, Boston, J. C. Campbell, '00.

The report of the secretary-treasurer showed that the club had about 120 members allied with it, out of 215 men and 50 women graduates in New England. It had been successful financially. These officers were elected: President, George B. Upham, '74; vice-presidents, J. T. Auerbach, '90, W. H. Graves, '90, G. W.

Laidlaw, '92; executive committee, C. L. Becker, '88, L. E. Chester, '90, A. C. Burnett, '90; secretary-treasurer, Louie Erville Ware, '92; athletic counsellor, H. L. Daniels, '97.

The new administration will immediately issue a revised edition of the New England list of graduates, endeavor to retain all the active members of the club, and asks every alumnus in New England to become an active member and further the club's influence.

Cornell Third in the Intercollegiate Contest.

The seventh annual competition for the championship of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association took place last Saturday afternoon and evening at the Racquet and Tennis Club, New York. The contestants were from Columbia, Harvard, Naval Academy, Yale and Cornell. Each club was represented by three men—Cornell by A. E. Wieland, '00, N. L. Knipe, '00, C. W. Davis, '02, Law. The large entry and the elaborate system of scoring necessitated an unusual number of bouts, ninety in all. When all except seven had been finished interest in the contests became intensified by the fact that the teams from the Harvard Fencing Club and the U. S. Navy Academy were on even terms; Columbia and Cornell also were close up. From that time on, there was a grand struggle between these teams. The Harvard team proved to be the best stayers, winning with a total of 23 bouts. Annapolis came second with 22, Cornell third with 21, and Columbia fourth with 20; Yale brought up the rear with 4 bouts. Harvard is entitled, therefore, to hold the challenge trophy presented by the Racquet and Tennis Club.

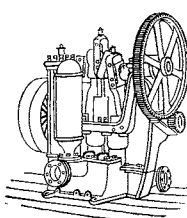
The competition for individual honors was equally close. Wieland, of Cornell, heads the list. The order was: Wieland (Cornell) 11, Ware (Columbia) 10, Tamura (Naval Academy) 9, Clapp and De Diaz (Harvard) 8, Hitchings (Harvard), Train (Naval Academy) and Knipe (Cornell) 7, Kress (Naval Academy) and Lawrence (Columbia) 6, DeMille (Columbia) 4, Davis (Cornell) and Arnold (Yale) 3.

A. J. Sweet, Cornell '01, manager of the Cross Country Club, was elected Secretary of the Intercollegiate Cross Country Association at its annual convention held Saturday at Columbia University. Sweet was last year president of the organization.

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THE ALUMNI.

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

'70, Ph.B. The Troy Times says of James Julius Chambers:—Julius Chambers has been made associate editor of that distinguished and influential journal, the Philadelphia Times. Mr. Chambers's feats in the daring and expeditious collection of news are part of the history both of journalism and of adventure. He combines with the courage and skill of the explorer the logic and grace of the writer. His accession to the staff of even so great a paper as the Philadelphia Times is cause for congratulation to that journal.

'77, B.S., '83, M.S. Leland O. Howard has been lecturing at Yale and Vassar.

'81, B.C.E., '87, C.E. Otto M. Eidlitz is one of the incorporators of the American Institute of Music, which has for its object the encouragement and development of popular interest in the study of the art and literature of music and the advancement of knowledge of kindred subjects; also the provision of popular musical instruction and recreation, the maintenance of a musical library and museum and the erection of a suitable building.

'84, B.S., '88, I.L.B. The last number of "The American Law Review" contains an article by Professor E. W. Huffcut on "The Federation Control of Corporations." This is the address delivered by Professor Huffcut at the last meeting of the New York State Bar Association, and has been reprinted in the "American Lawyer," "The American Law Review," "The Report of the Industrial Commission," and is soon to appear in the Reports of the New York State Bar Association.

'85, Ph. B. Professor George Francis Atkinson has just published with Dewey, Holt & Company, New York, a volume of "Lessons in Botany." The work is favorably reviewed in last week's Outlook, which says: "An abbreviated and simplified edition of an excellent work in Elementary Botany. The present form is well adapted for use in secondary schools."

'86, Ph. B. Charles Herbert Thurber has resigned his position at the University of Chicago to take charge of Ginn & Company's editorial department. His new address is 13 Tremont Place, Boston, Mass.

'87, A.B. Herbert M. Lovell was two weeks ago appointed city attorney of Elmira, N. Y., by the newly elected mayor and common council of that city.

'87, B.S. Professor V. A. Moore's series of articles entitled "Observations Concerning the Signification of Streptococci in Comparative Pathology," which appeared originally in the American Veterinary Review for January, February, and March, 1900, have just been reprinted. The reprint is an attractively printed and illustrated pamphlet of 35 pages.

'88, M.E. One of the most elaborate inspection trips ever planned for

students of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute was made during the spring vacation, beginning March 22 and lasting a week. The places visited were Providence, New York, Jersey City, and several of the largest power plants and factories along the route from New York to Worcester. The schedule, arranged by Professor Forest R. Jones, '88, copies the Cornell idea in this matter. This was the first trip ever organized at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. About 20 went. Professor Jones, while at the University of Wisconsin made these trips after the Cornell style immensely popular, as many as 200 students sometimes going on the short trips.

'90, C. B. Stewart has moved from 2501 Magnolia Avenue, Chicago, to Anchor, Ill.

'90, R. L. Carle has changed his temporary address from Fostoria, Ohio, to Tiffin, Ohio.

'90, E.E. Joseph W. Cowles was elected a director of the New England Club of Delta Upsilon, at the annual banquet of that organization at Hotel Bellevue, Boston, Tuesday, March 20.

'90, A.B. State Senator John Ford, of New York, may in a few days become a company commander in the Ninth Regiment. The Senator is now a lieutenant in Company C and has shown ability as a line officer. He entered the regiment about a year ago as a private and has done good work, his superiors say. He was elected a lieutenant last December and has given satisfaction. The resignation of Captain Emile B. Pickhardt, of Company E presents the opportunity to his friends of advancing him to a captaincy.

'90, E.E. Arthur H. Herschel is with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, at Lowell, Mass.

'91, B.L. Byron H. Heath may be addressed 192 St. James Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

'92, B.S. in Agr. Professor M. V. Slingerland, of the department of Entomology at Cornell, was at work during the vacation reviewing a chapter on insects to be contributed by him to the forthcoming edition of Thomas's "American Fruit Culture."

'92, A.B. John K. Sparrell is now on the Times of Rochester, N. Y.

'92, E.E. Charles P. Matthews, associate professor in Perdue University, is the author of numerous papers and reviews on engineering topics.

'92, M.E. The general manager of the National Machine & Tool Company, Boston, Heber C. Peters, has several patents relating to automatic milling machines, serving machines for shoes and harness work, stitch-separating mechanism for shoes, rubber-heels, etc.

'93, LL.B. Alexander Paysen Knapp has been chosen a governor of the Baltimore Country Club to fill the unexpired term of Robert Garrett who is traveling abroad. The Baltimore Country Club is the most representative organization of its kind in America. It has 1500 members and a long waiting list.

'93, E. E. A. D. Morehouse has sold out his interest in the DeSoto Brick & Tile Works at DeSoto, Iowa, and is now in the engineering department of the New York Telephone Company, New York City.

'93, LL.B. Thomas Burns is with Purcell, Walker & Burns at Watertown, N. Y. The firm is attorney for the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad.

'93, B.L. Maude Hasbrouck is at Greenwood Depot, Va.

'93, M.M.E. Since 1898, John R. Whittemore has been the proprietor of the St. Louis Steam Power Company, St. Louis, Mo.

'94, B.S. in Agr. Raymond A. Pearson, assistant chief of the dairy division, bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has had published "Note upon dairying in California and the export of California butter to the Orient." This paper is the result of a trip to California by Mr. Pearson, where he attended the California State fair and the annual convention of the State dairyman's association, besides making investigations among representative dairy farms. The pamphlet is promulgated by Dr. D. E. Salmon, '72, chief of the bureau of animal industry.

'94, E.E. Eugene George Mason is an examiner in the U. S. Patent office, Washington.

'94, M. E. Fred P. Palem is now chief draftsman of the engine department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

'94, A.B. John K. Lathrop is teaching at Summit, N. J.

'94, E. W. Mayo is still in New York where he is with the S. S. McClure Company.

'95, Grad. Miss Helen M. Searles is teaching Greek at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

'95, M.E. Frederick James Emeny is now at Salem, Oregon, as mechanical engineer of the Deming Company.

'95, LL.B. Kinnie Clure McDonald practices law at 84 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. C.

'96, C. E. Director Fuertes, of the College of Civil Engineering, Cornell, announces that the first lecturer before the college next term will be Forest M. Towl, '96, engineer to the National Transit Company, who will lecture April 20, on the subject, "Oil Wells and the Oil Industry."

'96, LL.B. The fifth volume of the extensive work of W. M. Rhodes entitled "Notes to United States Reports" has just appeared. This work has received a most flattering reception at the hands of the law profession, being favorably reviewed in the last number of "The American Law Review." It is the most important work yet published by a graduate of the Cornell College of Law.

'96, M.M.E. Frederick L. Emory, now professor of mechanics and applied mathematics in the West Virginia University, is the author of several works on technical subjects; such as "Steam Engine Cycles," "Test of a Steam Separator," "Advanced Algebra in Engineering and Other College Courses."

Ex-'96. R. P. Tobin is with Greenlee Brothers & Company, of Chicago.

'96, C.E. D. H. Dixon has opened an office at 27 William Street, New York, where he will engage exclusively in the design and construction of bridges, buildings, etc., in concrete-steel.

'96, M.E. Ralph B. Hamilton is with the Iroquois Iron Works, Buffalo, N. Y.

'96, C.E. G. W. Enos has established a Contractors' Plant Depot, at 27 William Street, New York. He designs, supplies, and installs all kinds of contractors' tools, machinery and equipments.

'96, LL.B. Danforth R. Lewis is practicing law at Auburn, N. Y.

'97, E.E. Wilbur G. Hudson is with the Link-Belt Engineering Company.

'97, A.B. Miss Vesta Vernon Heywood is teaching in the Willard Hall School, Danvers, Mass.

'97. The Physical Review for March, just published is as usual under the editorial supervision of Professor E. L. Nichols, '75, E. L. Merritt, '86, and Frederick Bedell, '91. It contains editorial comment and book reviews by the editors, and a scientific paper entitled "The Dissociation Theory of the Electric Arc," by Professor C. D. Child, '97, now of Colgate University, in addition to contributions by various other scientists from this country and Europe.

'97, M. E. Alexander Willis has been promoted to the position of chief of the Scientific department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

'98, M. E. A change of address is to be noted. Alton A. Richardson, formerly of Perry, N. Y., now lives at 552 Fifth Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'98, Ph.B. James H. Gannon, Jr., is in the Sun office, New York City.

'98, LL. B. Arthur S. Loving, on the first day of January last at Sutton, Neb., entered into partnership with Hon. E. E. Havigrove, a leading lawyer and ex-representative. The new firm has one of the most finely equipped offices and libraries in their section of the state.

Ex-'02. James Persons is assistant superintendent of the United Home Company, a department of the Pratt & Letchworth concern, located at 100 Tonawanda Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1900.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE CREWS.

The crew candidates went on the water for the first time this season a week ago Monday, and from now on the athletic talk of the University will center largely about the races the crews are to row and the prospects for success in those races.

While the details of the races this year have not yet been finally decided upon, nevertheless quite definite information on the main points can now be given. The first race outside of Ithaca will probably be what is generally spoken of as the second 'Varsity race. This race was inaugurated by Pennsylvania and Cornell last year, the main object being to afford some incentive for hard, conscientious work during the preliminary training of the season to those candidates who stood little chance of making the first University crew. All boating experts realize that a fast second University crew is almost indispensable in the development of a fast first 'Varsity crew. The second 'Varsity race is but a fair reward to those men who do much to develop our regular 'Varsity crew. Last year the race was rowed at Ithaca on May 30, and was won by Cornell. In accordance with the agreement to alternate each year in regard to place, the race this year will be rowed at Philadelphia, the date for the race remaining the same. It is possible that the Harvard Weld Boat Club and Columbia may enter crews in the race this year.

The big regatta of the season will, in all probability, again be held at Poughkeepsie in the last week in June. Provision has been made for an eight-oared 'Varsity race, an eight-oared freshman race, a four-oared race, and pair-oared and single scull races, the last two races not to be held, however, unless three entries are received by May 15. Cornell will certainly enter a University eight and a freshman eight, probably a four-oared crew, and very possibly a single scul-

ler. Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Columbia will again enter crews in this regatta. Syracuse University expects to enter a crew and one or two other universities hope to do so.

And now that the races are practically decided upon, what are the prospects for success? It is entirely too early in the season for anyone, even Mr. Courtney himself, to give any opinion on this subject which will not be largely in the nature of a guess. This much can be said, however, that the crew candidates realize the need of a victory for Cornell this year, and are entering upon their work, and hard work it is, with a determination to do the best that is in them. The spirit on the part of the crew men is good, and we ask for a correspondingly good spirit on the part of our undergraduates and alumni. We have a right to demand of our crew men hard work and conscientious training; but when they do work hard and train faithfully they have equally a right to demand of us our support and encouragement, and from the nature of the situation this support must include financial support as well as moral support. To turn out winning crews necessitates a large financial outlay on the part of the management. Our undergraduates and alumni have come forward loyally in the past to the support of the Navy; surely they will not desert her in this critical year of her history.

CORNELL NON-GRADS.

It is probable that the percentage of non-grads for reasons not connected with scholarship has always been high at Cornell. With the established success of the institution, which is now seeing the second generation pass through its doors, there is perceptible a change in the student-body, which must tend gradually to lose the exceptional character it had at first. Yet the number is still large of those students who for personal or family or financial reasons are unable to spend four full years at college and to receive the coveted degree.

Yet they are not always those who have profited least by their connection with Cornell, or who are least loyal to Alma Mater. It has on the other hand, been paradoxically contended that as they have profited most, so they have been most successful in after life. One has been governor of Colorado; one president of the American Bankers' Association; a third, brevetted lieutenant-colonel for gallantry at Santiago, is winning new distinction in Luzon; a fourth is the distinguished bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church whose biography is sketched in this issue. The list is too long for mention, but, when we examine the lists of three or four thousand Cornellians who have their sheepskins and are enrolled in ten-year books, it is worth while to remember that there is an equal num-

ber of Cornellians, without degrees, but equally loyal, serving their country with perhaps equal efficiency, and approximately doubling the weight of the Cornell influence,

Washington Alumni Banquet.

The annual dinner of the Washington (D. C.) Cornell alumni, first announced for last week, was postponed for Thursday evening, April the fifth.

It is expected by the committee in charge—L. O. Howard, H. H. Burroughs, C. D. Ehret, J. K. Haywood, R. A. Pearson—that over forty graduates will sit down to dine at the Shoreham Hotel that evening at half past seven. President Schurman and probably W. R. Bronk, '80, President of the New York Cornell Club, will attend, and it is expected that the members of the Cornell nine, who play Georgetown on the same day, will be present.

Philadelphia Alumni Smoker.

An enjoyable smoker was held by the Philadelphia Cornell Association on Saturday night, March 31, at the Art Club.

The business meeting which preceded the social part of the evening was of special interest, for it brought out a number of matters which the members were glad to know of. Guy Gundaker, the Philadelphia representative at the Athletic Council meetings, rendered a report of the doings of the council. All cheered when he mentioned the prospects of getting Harry Taylor as graduate manager of athletics; it is the general opinion that he is the best man for the place. The old Sibley men were pleased to know that their college may have a course in law under Harry Taylor. It was decided to continue Gundaker as the representative in the Athletic Council, and to allow him two alternates to attend the important meetings that he may not be able to attend.

The committee on the feasibility of organizing a Cornell Club reported that at present it was not best to take such action; there are not enough graduates in the city who would join.

The election of officers followed, as below:

President, F. S. Edmonds.

Vice presidents, A. Falkenau, W. P. Laird.

Recording Secretary, E. P. Haines.

Corresponding Secretary, H. V. Register.

Treasurer—R. T. Mickle.

Executive committee—S. R. Davis, G. Gundaker, T. W. Milnor, I. B. Brower.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served, while variety performers entertained the members. The evening closed with the singing of the old songs.

The names of most of those who attended are as follows: P. Alcock, '95; I. B. Brower, '72; H. B. Brazier, '93; C. H. Crouch, '92; F. S. Edmonds, '94; A. S. Garrett, '97; Guy Gundaker, '96; E. P. Haines, '96; E. J. Hedden, '92; W. E. Jackson, '80; F. L. Connard, '93; A. C. Mott, ex-'00; J. L. Knapp, '80; John Kendrick, Jr., '94; J. P. P. Lathrop, '92; R. P. Mickle, '92; T. W. Milnor, '89; C. B. Moyer, '96; Jesse Pawling, Jr., '93; H. V. Register, '92; D. R. Richie, '97; Edward Sanderson, '94; W. R. Simpson, '93; John Seeley, '96; I. B. Smith, '92; H. C. Strauss, ex-'97; J. H. Taussig, '97; William Twining, '88; H. V. Wille, '92; A. Wood, '94.

Mr. Williams in the West.

Mr. Emmons L. Williams, treasurer of the University, made a fifteen day trip through the west, returning to Ithaca on March 28. His purpose was to look over the field of Cornell's western investments.

At Omaha, Nebraska, on March 20, his stop served as the pleasant occasion for a gathering of Cornell Alumni in paying their respects to Mr. Williams. The gathering at the Omaha Club was quite informal, but none the less pleasant, bringing together Messrs. Alfred Millard, '79; A. C. Wakeley, '78; Dr. Harold Gifford, '79; Charles L. Saunders, ex-'82; A. C. Davenport, ex-'81; M. B. Davenport, ex-'85; C. C. Rosewater, '94; Herbert J. Gannett, '98; Walter Robb, '98; J. W. Battin, '90; C. S. Young, '95; Frank Richardson, '99; J. S. Swartz, '99; Mr. Stull, western financial representative of the University.

Results of Examinations.

As a result of the last term's examinations, 34 students involuntarily severed their connection with the University. Sibley College lost 20, the College of Law 6, the College of Civil Engineering 5, the Agricultural College 2, and Arts and Sciences 1.

Professor H. Morse Stephens lectures next week at the University of Wisconsin, on "England's Government of Her Dependencies."

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CORNELL WINS AT CHESS.

Defeats Pennsylvania in a Close Team Match.

The team chess match between Pennsylvania and Cornell, which began last Friday at the University Chess Club, Philadelphia, ended on Saturday with victory for the Cornell players, score 6½ games to 5½.

Cornell won the toss and took first moves on boards 1, 3, and 5, Pennsylvania playing the white forces on the even numbered boards. The pairing was as follows:

Number 1—L. C. Karpinski, Cornell, vs. R. B. Griffith Pennsylvania.

Number 2—J. S. Francis, Pennsylvania, vs. E. H. Riedel, Cornell.

Number 3—G. W. Heuser, Cornell, vs. J. K. Baxter, Pennsylvania.

Number 4—W. S. Boice, Pennsylvania, vs. J. P. Budenhausen, Cornell.

Number 5—L. S. Storey, Cornell, vs. W. W. Fisher, Pennsylvania.

Number 6—T. D. J. Gallagher, Pennsylvania, vs. P. F. Scripture, Cornell.

Board No. 1, of course, was watched with the keenest interest. Griffith, in all probability, is one of the strongest college players in this country, and Karpinski gave a very creditable account of himself in last year's State Association contest held at Saratoga. The Pennsylvanian selected the Sicilian Defence. His opponent played very carefully and variation adopted was a most conservative one; thus the position remained quite even for a number of moves. Finally Griffith succeeded by a neat combination in winning a piece, and though he had to give up the exchange it led to victory, Karpinski surrendering on the thirty-second move.

Board No. 2—Francis adopted the Giucco Piano against Riedel, who is perhaps the equal of Karpinski. The game progressed evenly until Francis sacrificed a pawn in order to establish a strong centre position. The play was promising, but did not prove a success. Riedel advanced his pawns on the king's side, eventually winning a piece. A few moves later Francis was obliged to acknowledge defeat.

Board No. 3—Baxter defended a Queen's Pawn's opening, but he did not obtain an even development. The game became seriously endangered when on his fifteenth turn he moved Kt-K. This gave his opponent a chance to win quite brilliantly by sacrificing a bishop on the twentieth move.

Board No. 4—Budenhausen selected the Philidor Defence and a very interesting struggle ensued. Both played skillfully. Boice made headway on the queen's side while the Cornell player had the advantage on the king's side. Boice won in the end game. It was one of the best contested games in the match.

Board No. 5—Storey, Cornell, played the Scotch Gambit, sacrificing a pawn. He pursued the attack vigorously, regaining his pawn and winning the exchange, after which victory was merely a question of time.

Board No. 6—Gallagher offered a King's Gambit, which was accepted by Scripture. In the early part of the game Gallagher sacrificed a piece, which should have lost him the game; he, however, played the end game skillfully and succeeded in holding his own.

Total score first round—Cornell, 3½; Pennsylvania, 2½.

In the second round, played on Saturday, Cornell succeeded in holding her own, making an even score. This decided the match in her favor by 6 1-2 games to 5 1-2. The results of the second round were:

Board 1. Griffith vs. Karpinski, four knights, game drawn; 2, J. S. Francis vs. Riegel, queens gambit, declared won by Riedel; 3, Baxter vs. Heuser, Ruy Lopez, Baxter won; 4, Boice vs. Budenhausen, Birds opening, won by Budenhausen; 5, Fisher vs. Storey, Zukertort opening, drawn; 6, Gallagher vs. Scripture, Ruy Lopez, won by Gallagher.

Cornell's victory was a well merited one. The team was exceptionally strong and quite evenly balanced. Reidel, of Cornell, was the only one winning both games. Griffith and Gallagher each scored 1 1-2 out of 2 for Penn, while Storey accomplished the same for Cornell.

Gift by an Alumnus.

Theodore Stanton, '76, A.B., '77, A.M., who is now correspondent for the Chicago Record at Paris, has just sent to the University library a very valuable collection of books which he has recently accumulated. It includes over 40 volumes of the Tauchnitz collection of British authors, some half dozen volumes relating to the recent Dreyfus affair, and thirty volumes of miscellaneous modern literature. He has also sent the original press dispatches which he sent from Rennes to American papers during the Dreyfus trial, and a photograph of the scene in the Siedle office in Paris at the presentation of the gold medal to M. Zola. The photograph shows the faces of Zola, Labori, Yves, Guyot, Havet, and Philippe Dubois, all of whom were prominent in the Dreyfus affair. Another valuable work for which the University is indebted to Mr. Stanton is an elaborate geography of the Franco-Prussian War, showing in detail the movements of the contending forces from day to day.

Inspection Trip.

During the spring recess, Professor H. Wade Hibbard, of the Sibley school of railway mechanical engineering, and some twelve of his present and prospective students, made an extensive inspection trip, visiting many manufactories and shops of interest to railway men, and going as far as Altoona, Pa. They report having received the utmost courtesy at every point.

Lacrosse Schedule.

Cornell's Lacrosse schedule is as follows: April 19, Hobart at Ithaca; May 19, Lehigh at Easton; May 12, Crescent A. C. at Brooklyn; May 14, Stevens Institute at Hoboken; May 15, Harvard at Cambridge; May 24, Toronto at Ithaca. A second game will be played with Hobart, but the date has not yet been announced.

Trophy Room.

Under direction of the committee appointed recently by the Athletic Council, work on the new trophy room in Barnes Hall is making rapid progress. Professor Trowbridge has drawn plans for a attractive scheme of arrangements, which will be completed within a short time. The Barnes Hall trophy room will, however, be but temporary, as the Alumni Hall, which is certain to be erected in time, will contain one much more elaborate. A special feature of the new room will be two handsome trophy cases, one given by the Athletic Council, and the other the donation of the Sophomore Smoker Committee.

The senior class at Yale purposes raising a class fund of \$1,500, the income of which is to be used to publish the class records as long as the class exists, after which the fund goes to the university. This plan was successfully adopted by the classes of '98 and '99 at Yale.

At the judgment of the Architectural designs of the upperclassmen in the College of Architecture held immediately before vacation, first mentions in the senior problem, which was for a sanitarium for consumptives, were awarded the following students: R. T. Brooks, F. L. Ackerman and George Winkler. These designs with many others, were open to public inspection during the recess.

THE SOUTHERN TRIP.

Continued from page 161.

the score of 14 to 7. Bole pitched well. The many errors were due in part to the unusually cold weather. Riling was given a trial behind the bat, substituting for Whinery whose hand was injured.

R. H. E.

Cornell, 10121261X—14146 Georgia, 011010220—768

At Chapel Hill. on Monday, the University of North Carolina defeated Cornell by the score 6-0. Saunders and Whinery were the battery. The remaining games of the trip, to be reported in the News of next week, are: April 3, Trinity College, at Durham, N. C.; April 4, University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.; April 5, Georgetown University, at Washington.

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A HUESTIS STREET FIRE.

The East Hill House Destroyed.

The old student boarding house, known as the East Hill House, 416 Huestis street, was burned to the ground last Monday at about 3:30 A. M. The house, owned by Arad Beach, of Groton, was insured for \$5,300. Mrs. Ira N. Stillwell, the landlady, had her furniture insured for \$2,000.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The flames, first discovered after they had made considerable headway, allowed the few occupants of the house only just time to escape. Fortunately, most of the student-boarders were away on their vacation. The few then in the building, when warned by Mrs. Stillwell's cries, helped Nellie Smith, an employee, to escape from a window in the fourth floor, before they too descended the rope. No one received injuries. The students and others lost nearly all their personal property.

At the time of the fire, the wind was a gentle breeze from the south; a most fortunate circumstance, for it fanned the flames over the open space before Cascadilla Hall. The heat caused the nearby barn to catch fire and burn down, and endangered several other neighboring houses, among them Professor Corson's residence. Had the wind been from any other direction than south, it is doubtful whether or not the firemen could have prevented a wide conflagration in the Huestis street district.

This second large fire, following closely the January casualty, has stirred anew, the East Hill people who are again clamoring for more adequate fire-fighting facilities.

President Schurman spoke on the "Philippines" before the American Geographical Society at Chickering Hall, New York City, on March 19.

During the vacation, extensive alterations were made in Boardman Hall. The alterations will make both the Reference Library and the Moak Library much more convenient than heretofore. The librarian's office will be placed at the head of the stairs and the Reference Library lengthened out accordingly, rendering a great deal of additional space available for shelving purposes. The Moak library will be much more easily accessible. The result will be substantial improvement throughout.

Vacation Dance.

On Tuesday evening, March 27, some of the Sage girls, who were spending the vacation at Ithaca, gave an informal dance in the gymnasium. Mrs. H. J. Ryan, Mrs. David F. Hoy and Miss Macbeth received. Dancing continued until 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman furnished the music. Among those present were: The Misses Bowman, Brown, Drake, Frisbie, Wilson, Bishop, Hast, Rossiter, Russ, Baldwin, Tarr, Hoesen, Angell, Dodge, Harding, Brown, Claypole, Whipple, Corse, Kellerman, Moffat, McCullom and Messrs. Cook, Oldhone, Moffat, Crossett, Dales, Wilson, Durham, Kellerman, McAdam, Gilchrist, Alexander, Tarbell, Bowen, Straight, Stamford, Rogers, Eaton, Hockermier, de Barrows, Cumming, Turril, Loos, Ross, Hoy and Andrews.

The Delta Chi Fraternity, whose chapter-house, No. 315 Huestis Street, (formerly the Phi Kappa Psi House), was destroyed by fire on January 29 last, have just leased, and will occupy next term, the brick dwelling, No. 123 Quarry Street, now occupied by Mrs. M. A. Snaith, immediately below the Phi Delta Phi House and near the Delta Phi House.

The Columbia Debate Union has accepted the following names as acceptable judges of the Cornell-Columbia debate: 1, Hon. Thomas B. Reed; 2, Comptroller Bird S. Coler; 3, Professor St. George Tucker, of Washington and Lee University, Va.; 4, United States Senator Beveridge; 5, President Hyde, Bowdoin College; 6, President Birdsall, Swarthmore College. The first three who accept will constitute the judges of the debate. If none should accept another list will be arranged.

Professor Moses Coit Tyler, of the department of American History, has consented to deliver before the coming summer session of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, a series of lectures on "Great Leaders and Great Issues in American Politics Since 1783." The University of Wisconsin *Cardinal*, the student daily, says regarding the lecturer: "Professor Tyler has an admirable literary style, and is an attractive speaker as well as a sound scholar. He is in the front rank among American historians."

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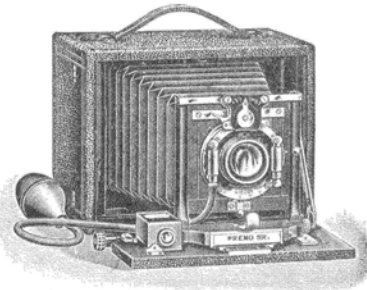
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