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REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT.

Condition and Needs of the University— Coeducation—Another Appeal Made for Dormitories.

The fourteenth annual report of President Schurman, covering the period from Sept. 30, 1905, to Sept. 30, 1906, was presented to the Board of Trustees last Saturday. The President says that Cornell University's greatest need today is of additional professorships, and, next to that, apparatus and equipment and buildings. He concludes and sums up his report as follows:

The students themselves feel keenly the inadequacy of the provisions which the University at present makes for their physical, economic, and social welfare and also for their education outside the halls of instruction. The young men demand a new and large gymnasium, as the little armory, which was built in 1883 when the University had 405 students, and enlarged in 1892 when the enrollment was less than half the present attendance, is still the only gymnasium which the University possesses. They demand a club house for social purposes, such as the students of Pennsylvania, Harvard and Oxford already enjoy. They demand an auditorium in which they may all get seats at public lectures and addresses, from which more than half of them are now always excluded by the limitations of the largest assembly room on the campus. They demand dormitories or halls of residence and a dining hall on the campus—surely the most beautiful and romantic site in America—in which they may enjoy, along with reasonable provisions for their health and comfort, the inestimable advantage of social intercourse with fellow students and mutual education under a common roof, instead of enforced isolation in private houses with increasingly high prices for board and lodgings to which they are now condemned.

Cannot some of these wants be satisfied in 1907 when the University is to commemorate the centennial of its Founder's birth? Could a worthier offering be made to the noble spirit of Ezra Cornell?

The President says that "no professor has during the year resigned his chair to accept appointment in another university, though strong inducements were offered elsewhere to some members of the faculty." He pays tribute to the memory of Professor John Lewis Morris and Samuel Bates Turner, '80, a member of the Board of Trustees,

who died during the year. The elections to the Board and changes in the staff of instruction made during the year are noted in the report.

Under the head of "Salaries and Pensions" the President refers to Mr. Andrew Carnegie's endowment of a pension fund for college professors, and he quotes, as showing the appreciation in which Cornell University holds this gift, the following address, which, after being engrossed, illuminated and bound, was sent to Mr. Carnegie with the signature of the members of the University faculty:

"To Andrew Carnegie,

"GREETING AND GOOD WILL:

"In recognition of the noble purpose that found expression in the establishment and endowment of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, we, members of the Faculty of Cornell University, desire to make known to you the grateful appreciation in which we hold this unique provision for promoting the usefulness and dignity of the vocation of the teacher. To many of us it brings relief from anxiety, and to all an added sense of security: but we welcome it as well for the permanent and beneficent influence it will exert upon scholarship and teaching throughout America. May the consciousness of a service so beautiful and so enduring lend an added serenity to the many years which from our hearts we wish you.

"Cornell University, May, 1906."

FACULTY RETIREMENTS.

The following interesting facts regarding retirements from the University faculty are given in the report:

As the rules governing the administration of the Professorial Fund which had been donated to Cornell University in 1903 by an anonymous donor provided for the retirement of professors at the age of 70 and the Carnegie Foundation permitted retirement at the age of 65, and as most professors at Cornell University will be eligible to receive both pensions, it seemed desirable to assimilate the age of retirement for a Cornell pension to the age of retirement for a Carnegie pension. With the approval of the donor of the Cornell fund this change was made by the Board of Trustees. The result is that every professorial appointment at Cornell University expires when the professor reaches the age of 65, and the superannuated professor will then receive a Carnegie pension and may (after 1914) receive a Cornell pension also. In case, however, the University desires to retain a professor in active service

after he has passed his 65th year it retains the right to reappoint him. When the reappointment expires (unless it is renewed) the professor becomes eligible for his retiring allowance. No Carnegie pension is paid to a professor who gives any of his time to the work of teaching.

The following professors in Cornell University, all of whom are over 70 years of age, have been granted retiring allowances by the Carnegie Foundation: George C. Caldwell, professor of chemistry, emeritus; Hiram Corson, professor of English literature, emeritus; Isaac P. Roberts, professor of agriculture, emeritus; Charles M. Tyler, Sage professor of history and philosophy of religion and of christian ethics, emeritus; and Austin Flint, professor of physiology, emeritus (Medical College, New York City).

Under the rule of the Carnegie Foundation that "administrative officers of long tenure, whose salaries may be classed with those of professors and assistant professors, are considered eligible to the benefits of a retiring allowance," a retiring allowance was also voted to Mr. C. B. Mandeville, whose illness had incapacitated him for the discharge of the duties which for twenty-seven years he had loyally and faithfully performed in the business office of the University.

INCREASES IN ATTENDANCE.

Tables are included in the report to show the number and distribution among courses of students in the University for each year during the past six years. The totals are as follows:

1900-1901	2,980
1901-1902	3,293
1902-1903	3,453
1903-1904	3,423
1904-1905	3,841
1905-1906	4,122

The foregoing figures include both the Summer Session and the Winter School in Agriculture. Excluding these, and taking account only of students regularly enrolled during the academic year from September to June, the figures for the same six years are respectively as follows: 2,521, 2,845, 3,018, 3,091, 3,318 and 3,461.

COEDUCATION.

On the subject of coeducation the President has some interesting and important facts to give. He says that the year 1900-1901 showed the highest enrollment of women the University ever had, namely, 400; and since that time there has been a steady decline

in the attendance of women up to 1905-1906, when there were 371 registered, an increase of 23 over the attendance of the preceding year. He continues:

Naturally in an institution which has between 3,000 and 4,000 men students and only between 300 and 400 women students the latter have not the same "political" or social influence as their sisters in the state universities in which the sexes are sometimes equally represented. At Cornell, too, women have occasionally complained of a certain frigidity in the atmosphere which is created by and which envelopes the undergraduate community. It is not pretended, however, that the lack of cordiality or of welcome on the part of some of the men students interferes with the educational purpose for the sake of which the women have come to Cornell. And to the fulfilment of that purpose they have as a body always devoted themselves with a zeal and diligence altogether admirable, were they not at times pushed to the verge of overwork and collapse. Meanwhile the authorities of the University have always acted on the maxim that the rights of women were at least equal to the rights of men. Complaints having been made last winter to the President that the women students were not as well treated in the Infirmary as men students, a thorough investigation was made, and, though grounds for the complaint were not discovered, instructions were given to the Superintendent to exercise the utmost care in the assignment of nurses, while certain changes have been made in the building which will add to the convenience of the quarters assigned to women. In Sage College, too, where over 200 of the women students reside, improvements in the equipment and furniture have been made with a view to making this women's home not only safe and convenient, but comfortable, agreeable, and beautiful.

HEALTH OF WOMEN STUDENTS.

The women of the University have profited also by the appointment of Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer as medical examiner. All new students (no matter of what grade) were examined, and all sophomores as well as those juniors and seniors who desired to engage in certain sports and athletics. Altogether Dr. Barringer examined 236 women, many of them more than once. And in regard to some of them she freely conferred with Miss Canfield, their instructor in physical culture, and also with Miss Loomis, the warden of Sage. Dr. Barringer's conclusions afford matter for serious reflection, if not indeed for positive alarm. She finds that "the health of the average entering woman is not good. She is apt to be run down, tired, and poorly nourished, suffering from indigestion, anaemia, etc., and not in good physical condition to take up vigorous mental work." Dr. Barringer also confirms the opinion often expressed by the President that the women work too hard, sometimes from love of learning or excess of ambition, sometimes also from the necessity which circumstances are supposed to impose. And, speaking of all classes examined, Dr. Barringer sums up as follows: "Many of the women need medicine, rest, and care. The vast

majority of them need good constant medical supervision."

REMEDIES SUGGESTED.

This is a situation which should not be suffered to continue. What is the use of education if the student's health is ruined in securing it? And, according to Dr. Barringer, the injury is done before the student reaches the University. She suggests, therefore, "a required health standard for admission." A second suggestion which she makes is that the Faculty should prevent "ruthless overwork" on the part of students who have been admitted. And, thirdly, she advises for them better nourishment, which, of course, means dearer board. Perhaps these recommendations and suggestions may be quite as effective when communicated to the community in the form of professional and expert advice as they would be if enacted into mandatory rules for the guidance of women students. As they are free to board and lodge where they will, it is impossible to compel them to take better nourishment for higher pay; but a private house situated near the campus would be in a good position to try the experiment. So, again, the Faculty could not easily supervise the home studies of women students with a view to preventing overwork; but the cases may generally be reached by the watchful eyes and friendly advice of the warden, the assistant warden, and the instructor in physical culture. Finally, it may be inexpedient to set up a "required health standard" for admission; but advice from the medical examiner and the instructor of physical culture, founded upon actual examinations, would probably prove sufficient.

Miss Loomis has proved an admirable warden of Sage College, and she is gradually realizing her own ideal, not "as governor or watchman so much as counselor and friend."

PRAISE FOR BARTON AND YOUNG.

The President "reports with much gratification the completion of the first playground on the Alumni Field, on which the alumni and old students have spent over \$15,000." "For their successful achievement," he adds, "the Alumni Committee, of which Mr. George W. Bacon is chairman, deserves the hearty thanks of all friends of the University." He chronicles the generosity of Messrs. F. C. Tomlinson, '74; Willard Beahan, '78; and J. H. Barr, '89, who provided during the year cups, etc., for the encouragement of sports and recreations for the general student body. He continues:

There is still greatly needed for the physical training of the general student body a gymnasium for indoor exercise in winter and a boathouse with plenty of boats for use during the rest of the year. At present the great majority of the students get little benefit from Cayuga Lake.

Freshmen and sophomores are required to take systematic physical and military training, and other students may elect it. Professor Young's success in training them by

means of gymnastic exercises and outdoor sports has been recognized by his promotion to the permanent headship of the department of physical culture. Too much praise cannot be given to Captain Barton for the improvement and extension which he has effected in military instruction, both theoretical and practical. And he is able to report that Cornell University, relieved of the necessity of asking for exemptions, "is now complying with the laws, regulations, and instructions of the War Department governing the military instruction at educational institutions where are detailed officers of the army." Freshmen are required to take military training; but it was a very encouraging circumstance that when the year opened 116 students above the grade of freshmen elected this course.

ADMISSION FROM PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

The President reports that the Committee on Admission by Certificate recommended the withdrawal of the certificate privilege from private schools. The faculty referred the recommendation to the Committee on University Policy for further consideration and report, and there, he says, it will doubtless receive careful consideration before final action is taken. On this subject the report of the Dean of the University faculty, which is printed as an appendix to the President's report, goes further into detail. Dean Crane says that the Registrar, at the request of the Committee on Admission by Certificate, made a comparison of the standing of students admitted from private schools with that of students admitted from public schools, and that in making its suggestion the committee was actuated partly by the facts thereby shown. The fact that the University has no means of supervising private schools, as it has in the case of public schools, is an additional reason for withdrawing the privilege. The inconvenience which might be caused to private schools by the discontinuance of the certificate privilege is greatly diminished by the examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board, which in 1905 were held at 141 points. The total number of candidates examined in 1905, he adds, was 2,077, an increase of 260 over the number examined in 1904, and 457 over the corresponding number for 1903. In 1905 308 candidates announced their intention to enter Cornell University, an increase of 57 since 1904.

A GREATER COLLEGE OF ARTS.

The President discusses the condition of the several colleges. After describing the ceremonies of dedication

of the new "Hall of the Humanities" and eulogizing "the eponymous scholar whose service to the University began a generation ago and whose name will remain for generations to come an ideal for the scholars who cultivate letters, philosophy, history and politics in the Goldwin Smith Hall which he so fittingly dedicated," the President says:

The housing of the Arts departments in the Goldwin Smith Hall will of necessity develop among the teachers in those departments a deeper consciousness of unity and community of interest, work, and ideals. This is a consummation greatly to be desired at Cornell, especially in view of the admirable *esprit de corps* which already animates the professional and technical colleges. A real *schola litterarum humaniorum* should now emerge even though in name and administrative mechanism it remains a division of the College of Arts and Sciences. This *schola* will be the home and organ of the humanities at Cornell. It is the humanistic touch that makes the Arts departments all akin. A recognition of this unity and solidarity is apparent in the action taken by the Trustees, on the recommendation of the President, placing the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in charge of Goldwin Smith Hall.

CIVIL ENGINEERING.

The great event of the year in the College of Civil Engineering, says the President, was the appointment of a new Director. Trustees, president and faculty, he adds, highly appreciate the faithful and self-sacrificing manner in which Professor Crandall, who has been acting head of the college since the death of Director Fuertes, has discharged the duties of a difficult position. He continues:

The question of establishing a course in mining, as recommended by the Faculty two years ago, should be settled one way or the other at an early date now that the advice of the new Director will be available. There are also other branches of engineering important in modern practice for which provision should be made in the College of Civil Engineering if it is to be an institution of the highest grade, subserving the scientific needs of contemporary engineering in America. Existing departments also stand in need of reinforcement and development, especially in the direction of substituting professorships for instructorships. An endowment of \$100,000 would found one professorship. A gift of \$500,000 would put this College on the higher plane of service to which it aspires, and which is demanded by the problems which modern engineering is called upon to solve. It is especially to secure men, men qualified to teach the scientific engineering of the twentieth century, that such an endowment, if received, should be used.

In Sibley College, says the report, "Director Smith continues with undiminished devotion and success the lead-

ership so long exercised by his distinguished predecessor." After noting the continued increase in attendance at Sibley, the report continues:

This is a very large College, and one of the problems created by its rapid growth is the increasing difficulty of complete social intercourse among the students themselves and between the students and the members of the Faculty. Yet personal intercourse outside of the class room is recognized by the faculties of all the colleges of Cornell University as an essential factor, not merely in the training of intellect but in the development of manhood. Just at a time when in the College of Arts and Sciences, which ranks next in size to Sibley College, the division of Arts moves into Goldwin Smith Hall (which will greatly facilitate social intercourse and personal conferences between students and teachers), it would be undesirable to have any diminution of that helpful influence in any other college of the University. In Sibley College with over 1,000 students, however, some kind of organization will be necessary if social intercourse is to be as general and as cordial as it used to be when the students of the college were counted by hundreds. It is proposed, therefore, to have one of the rooms of the college set apart as a club room, to be kept open probably every evening, where students may come together with a certainty of finding some members of the Faculty ready to join them in conversation, singing, or other forms of social intercourse. For the present the reading room, which it is proposed to establish in one of the rooms vacated by the removal of the department of electrical engineering to Franklin Hall, might be used as a club room in the evening. It would need no additional provision to make it available for the purpose except, indeed, the use of light.

Enough is said of the other colleges and departments of the University to indicate a very healthy condition in all of them.

FINANCES.

The report says that the productive funds of the University (from which, however, the Medical College in New York is not supported), amounted on Aug. 1 to \$7,839,874.42. The total income available for 1905-1906, including unexpended balances and gifts other than endowments, was \$1,162,406.65 and the total expenditures \$1,175,757.95, making an adverse balance of \$13,351.30, to which, when the increase in liabilities for contracts made, but not completed, of \$8,508.81 is added, there results a deficit for the year of \$21,860.11. The total deficit is now \$104,604.34, due to the typhoid fever epidemic of 1903 and to the more recent extraordinary expenditures in connection with

the great material expansion of the University.

The rate of interest upon invested funds (including cash) actually received during the past year averaged 5.18 per cent. This rate was credited on all special funds, the deduction of 5 per cent for the insurance or surplus account being made only from general University funds, on which the rate credited was 4.97 per cent. This rate is, of course, very high and cannot be maintained when old investments run out and new securities are purchased. At present the University receives 6 per cent on \$1,145,584.36, 5 1-2 per cent on \$513,978.56, and 5 per cent on \$4,546,357.38.

MORE PROFESSORS NEEDED.

Summing up what he considers the greatest needs of the University, the President says:

The greatest need of Cornell University today is of endowments for professorships to increase and strengthen the intellectual forces which constitute it and by which it is to be made more powerful and more effective. This need has been created by the large and continuous increase in the attendance of students which has characterized the University for some years past. Benefactors to whom such an opportunity of making philanthropic investments appeals may select as objects of endowment almost any department whatever in the varied curriculum of the University—languages or history; physics, chemistry, geology, or botany; civil engineering, mechanical engineering, or electrical engineering—and feel that their gifts are equally productive of benefit to the University and of serviceableness in the advancement of the highest civilization in America. A general department of pure science like chemistry or a technical school like civil or electrical engineering, each enrolling at Cornell several hundreds of students, should appeal with peculiar force to practical men who have made vast fortunes by means of instrumentalities whose efficiency ultimately depends upon the progress of pure and applied science.

Next to additional professors the University needs apparatus and equipment and buildings for the professors to use in instruction and research. The Library is now well provided for; but endowments for the great scientific laboratories and for the shops of the technical schools have not yet been begun; and, though the departments of the liberal arts and of physics are at last splendidly housed in Goldwin Smith Hall and Rockefeller Hall, and the College of Agriculture will soon have spacious quarters in the group of State buildings now in course of construction, the department of botany is still homeless, the large classes in civil engineering are still without a suitable hall for instruction and drafting work, and shops for the department of mechanic arts are still an unsatisfied but imperative need of

Sibley College, with a laboratory for experimental engineering a close second.

STUDENT CONDUCT.

In his report to the President, which is published as an appendix to the annual report, Dean Crane discusses the work of the Committee on Student Conduct in part as follows:

The committee has dealt almost exclusively during the year with cases of fraud in examination, and has removed from the University, usually for the remainder of the year, those who were found guilty. The number of students so removed has been smaller than during the preceding years, but it is doubtful whether a decrease in the commission of fraud in examination can be inferred from this. Lax notions on the subject prevail in the secondary schools from which a large number of new students enter the University from year to year, and it is exceedingly difficult to promote proper feelings on the subject throughout the student body. I have always felt that if the matter could be taken up by the various student organizations, fraternities, etc., and the offender could be made to feel that besides punishment on the part of the University he would also incur the disfavor of his fellow students, it might be hoped to uproot the offense. Another difficulty arises from the varying methods of conducting examinations in the different departments. In some there is a more or less strict supervision of the students during the examinations, in others the students are left with little or no supervision. As it does not seem possible to revive the former so-called honor system, it is greatly to be desired that there should be some uniform method of supervising examinations.

The only University rule on the subject is that passed January 8, 1904.

"Resolved, for the purposes of securing order in examinations and avoiding unnecessary temptation it is directed that in each examination students be seated in alternate seats and if possible in alternate rows of seats, and that at least one professor or instructor be always present in the examination room."

As many of the examinations involve large numbers of students it will be seen that the above rule even if carried out exactly would be inadequate to prevent fraud. It is to be feared that a considerable number of cases of fraud are undetected and that the management of examinations does not materially reduce the temptation to which students are exposed of giving or asking for aid in examinations.

Cases of disorderly conduct on the part of students have been very rare during the present year, and on the whole the conduct of the great mass of students, both within and without the University, has been exemplary.

In my last report I stated that the only serious breach of good order had been in connection with the annual freshman banquet and pointed out the difficulty of dealing with the matter. This year the University Faculty referred the matter to the President with the request that "he prohibit the banquet

unless there be assurances of all cessation of interference on the part of the sophomores or other students." Further, "that should there be any breach of these assurances, the banquet be then prohibited."

In accordance with this action the President of the University called the students together in the armory and explained to them the reasons of the action of the Faculty.

As no assurances were given by the sophomore class that they would not interfere with the freshman banquet, if held, the banquet was abandoned by the freshmen without any further action on the part of the President. Some slight disorder resulted from a desire on the part of the underclasses to show their disapproval of the action of the Faculty, but in general the action of the Faculty was accepted by the large mass of students without opposition. In my report for last year I stated that the principal difficulty in dealing with the subject is due to the fact that the sophomores and freshmen claim that they are actuated by no unfriendly feelings and that this removes disturbances connected with the freshmen banquet from the category of hazing. This view is confirmed in an interesting way by the fact that the banquet was abandoned by the freshmen as soon as it was found that it must be held, if held at all, without interference on the part of the sophomore class. It is greatly to be hoped that the most serious cause of disturbances in the University has been finally eliminated.

MORE LAND NEEDED.

In his report on the College of Agriculture, Director Bailey says that the first need of that college is for more land. Barns, he says, are also required, as well as live stock, and above all, additional teaching force must be provided if the college is to meet the needs and demands of the State.

To Give a German Play.

The Deutscher Verein, an undergraduate club, formed for the purpose of creating a greater interest in things German among the students, will present "Der Bibliothekar" at the Lyceum theater on Friday evening, Dec. 12. About ten years ago this play, under the title "The Private Secretary," had a long run on the English and American stages. The club will present the play entire. A copy of it, with stage directions, has been obtained from the manager of a theater in Germany. The members of the cast were selected last spring after a keen competition. Since the first week of college they have been having two rehearsals each week. Some of the members of the cast acquitted themselves well in "Die Journalisten," presented by the club last year. Professors Faust and Howe of the German department have charge of the rehearsals.

RACE FOR AUERBACH TROPHY.

Won by Captain Magoffin—Hotly Contested From Start to Finish.

Three men finished neck-and-neck in the first 'cross-country race for the trophy presented by J. T. Auerbach, '90, which was run last Saturday morning over a course measuring 10 1-2 miles from Dryden to the University Armory. The winner was Captain C. F. Magoffin, '07, of the 'cross-country team. Two feet behind him was B. J. Lemon, '08, and less than a stride from Lemon was J. V. Colpitts, '09. Magoffin made the remarkably fast time of 1 hour 3 minutes 8 seconds.

Seventeen men started and all but one finished. This man dropped out on account of a wrenched ankle and was picked up by an automobile. Ten automobiles containing the officials accompanied the runners to see that the course was strictly adhered to and to pick up any stragglers.

The officials of the race were: Referee, E. P. Andrews; judges at finish, Dr. L. Cooper, W. G. Taylor, '07; E. S. Brown, '07; J. A. Pollak, '07; G. T. Cook, '08; instructors, Captain F. A. Barton, Professor C. V. P. Young, G. S. Warner, J. W. Beacham, '97; J. H. Taussig, '97; physicians, Dr. C. P. Beaman, Dr. Burr Besemer; timers, J. F. Moakley, H. M. Rogers, '07, F. C. Chapman, '07; starter, E. R. Sweetland, '99; clerk of course, A. W. DuBois, '07; clerk at start, T. A. Baldwin, '07; clerk at finish, C. G. Bamberger, '08; scorers, H. L. Trube, '08, and G. F. Lewis, '08.

The race started from Dryden Inn at about 11 A. M. Magoffin set a fast pace for the first two miles, and only seven men were able to stick to his heels. At the end of the fourth mile Coach Moakley's automobile, which had been following the runners, took a position ahead of them. From the tonneau Moakley watched the runners until they reached Forest Home. Then his car, which had punctured a tire, left the runners and rumbled along on a bare rim to the Armory, where the finish was to be.

Colpitts had taken the lead after the third mile. Lemon got it at the end of the eighth and held it until he reached the rear of Sibley, where Magoffin



FINISH OF THE 10 1-2 MILE AUERBACH RACE, MAGOFFIN WINNING.

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snatched it from him. On both sides of Central avenue from Sibley to the Armory was a throng of students. President Schurman and several members of the Board of Trustees were among the onlookers. As the runners passed down Central avenue they received cheer after cheer.

At the finish line an excited crowd awaited the contestants. The arrival of several automobiles had given warning of the runners' approach. When the three leaders appeared on the crest of the hill at the Library, it looked as if they were running abreast. They spurted down the hill, fighting every inch of the way, and a moment later they dashed through the crowd to the tape. E. E. Seelye pressed on a few yards behind. The other runners arrived within about ten minutes, some alone, others in pairs, sprinting for places at the finish.

In connection with the race a blind handicap was run. All the runners started from scratch and raced with an unknown time allowance. A gold, a silver and a bronze medal were of-

fered as prizes for the handicap race. This race was won by E. E. Seelye, '08, who finished fourth in the actual race, handicap 3 minutes; J. V. Colpitts, '09, was second, with a handicap of 2 minutes, and J. A. Keenan, '09, was third, with a handicap of 5 minutes.

The time and corrected time of the men to finish shows how hotly the race was contested. It follows:

1. Magoffin, 1:03:08—1:03:08.
2. Lemon, 1:03:08 2-5—1:02:08 2-5.
3. Colpitts, 1:03:08 3-5—1:01:08 3-5.
4. Seelye, 1:03:10—1:00:10.
5. Nobis, 1:05:00—1:04:00.
6. Willgoose, 1:06:10—1:04:10.
7. Keenan, 1:06:14—1:01:14.
8. Thatcher, 1:06:34—1:03:34.
9. Keenholts, 1:06:57—1:03:57.
10. Jones, 1:08:16—1:04:16.
11. Warren, 1:09:10—1:06:40.
12. Seaman, 1:09:58—1:03:58.
13. Tingley, 1:10:18—1:13:18.
14. Gilbert, 1:11:09—1:05:09.
15. Callis, 1:13:09—1:09:09.
16. Sullivan, 1:16:21—1:10:21.

Captain Magoffin, as winner of the race, will have his name and class numerals engraved on the Auerbach cup. He will also receive a silver cup,

as will Lemon, who finished second, and Colpitts, who finished third.

The Auerbach cup was presented to the Athletic Association at the beginning of the present college year to stimulate interest in 'cross-country running. Those in charge of that branch of athletics thought that this object could best be attained by inaugurating an annual series of long distance races, popularly known as Marathon races, at Cornell. It is said that no other college in the country at present has a similar race. The winner of each of the annual races will have his name and class numerals engraved on the cup, and future 'varsity 'cross-country teams will probably be picked from the leaders in the Auerbach race.

Gov. Hughes May Speak Here.

Governor-elect Charles E. Hughes made a provisional promise, on his recent visit to Ithaca, to give an address before the Cornell Civic Club in the near future. The club has invited him to come here on Founder's day, Jan. 11.

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THE NEED OF DORMITORIES.

Although President Schurman, in his annual report, emphasizes the University's need of more professorships and more buildings for some of the departments, Cornellians will applaud most what he says about the lack of dormitories and a dining hall on the campus. Great as the University has grown, it is, in the matter of housing and feeding students, just about where it was in 1868. So is the Ithaca boarding-house keeper. Cornell students should have a place "in which they may enjoy, along with reasonable provisions for their health and comfort, the inestimable advantage of social intercourse with fellow students and mutual education under a common roof, instead of enforced isolation in private houses with increasingly high prices for board and lodgings to which they are now condemned."

The Board of Trustees some time ago pledged the University to duplicate out of its own funds all residential halls received as unrestricted gifts up to

the aggregate limit of \$500,000. The trustees say that the income from dormitories, at moderate rental rates, would not be enough to warrant their erection wholly with University funds. Meanwhile Cornell students lack one of the best elements of a university education.

Dormitories and dining hall should be built, not on the slope between Central and West avenues, as has been proposed, but on the summit of the hill near the new athletic field. That is an ideal site, with plenty of room for expansion.

THE AUERBACH RUN.

The "Auerbach Run" is a success. The interest shown in the first of these annual races last Saturday promises to be a great stimulus to 'cross-country running at the University, and the race itself is going to help much in preparing the 'varsity squad for the intercollegiate contest every fall. Congratulations are due to Mr. Auerbach, who gave the trophy, to Coach Moakley, who planned the race, and to Captain Magoffin, whose name is the first to be engraved on the cup.

As a picturesque addition to Cornell life the race is welcome. Hundreds of students lined Central avenue from the Library to the Armory to see the finish. The sight of nearly a score of athletes, followed by a half-dozen automobiles, tearing along the road between Dryden and Ithaca, made farmers drop their work and climb the fences to look. They were almost as enthusiastic as the crowd which saw the exciting finish.

EXIT THE ARTILLERY.

It is an ancient and honorable institution at Cornell which has fallen under the order of the Secretary of War abolishing artillery drill at the "land grant" colleges. We note its passing with a sigh, as will every one who has worn the red uniform. It was always a body of picked men, the artillery detachment—men chosen for their earn-

estness, their commanding figures and their love of sabre practice in the baseball cage on rainy days. Their work was hard, but it had its compensations. They wore swords, just like officers, and knew that the infantryman, groaning under his musket, was vowing that he would study hard and become an artilleryman. The lack of powder throughout most of the year did not make the artillery any less fierce. With what a stern frown would No. 5 slam the cover of the limber! And how carefully would No. 1 scan the imaginary earthworks to note the bursting of the imaginary shell!

The artillery was distinguished in former years for its finished manner of marching. While the infantry was toiling through the dust of the roadway, company front, the dandy artillery might be seen picking its way in column of twos along the sidewalk, as carefully as a boarding school going to church. Service in the artillery had its perils, too. At the harsh command of "Right moulinet!" every man knew that he was in danger of having his left ear nicked.

Many a sham-battle-scarred alumnus will mourn for the artillery.

FOOTBALL HANDICAPS.

Mr. C. Walter Randall, the author of the article which is reproduced in another column from the *Evening Post* of New York, is a graduate of Harvard, where he played on the football team and was captain of the baseball nine. He not only saw the Cornell-Princeton game in New York, but he was in Ithaca earlier in the season and saw some of the practice on Percy Field. What he says of the handicaps under which our coaches and players labor is generous, but it is no more than just. It is printed here not as an apology for shortcomings in football, but as a reminder of what we have undertaken to do to overcome our deficiencies. He points out that the new field on the

hill will be a better field than we have at present, that it will be much nearer the University than Percy Field and that it will not become dark so early. We know these things very well, of course. But it emphasizes them to have them said by an outside, expert observer, and they are going to need emphasis. The work on Alumni Field is in danger of coming to a standstill for want of funds.

Head Coach Warner had already called attention to the obstacles which the *Evening Post* enumerates. As a result of what he said, one of them is

in a fair way of being surmounted, for President Schurman has suggested a plan to avoid much of the conflict between the players' work on the hill and the hours of football practice.

When we get our new field we shall probably find that even the 'varsity man who is kept in the shop or the lecture room till 4:30 o'clock will have ample time to get in all the practice he needs before dark. He will be able to go from Sibley to the new athletic ground in about five minutes.

While we are criticising our coaches and players, let us not forget the dif-

ficulties they contend with. If an outside critic can be just to them, so can we.

Philadelphia Smoker.

The Cornell Club of Philadelphia will hold a smoker at the University Club in that city on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, the night before the Pennsylvania game. An invitation is extended to Cornell men generally to be present. The Cornell club is now located in permanent quarters at 109 South Juniper street, where all Cornellians who visit the city will be welcomed.

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TEAM HAS MANY CRIPPLES.

Holy Cross Beaten 16 to 6—President Schurman Suggests Remedy for Afternoon Work.

A team made up largely of scrubs defeated Holy Cross on Percy Field last Saturday by a score of 16 to 6. The practice during the week preceding this contest had been hampered by a large hospital list. Babcock, left end, and his substitute, Watson; Captain Cook, left tackle; Brinton, right tackle; Walder, fullback, and his substitute, McCutcheon, and Pollak, substitute quarterback, had all been disabled by some injury or ailment. So it was a rather heterogeneous team which took the field against Holy Cross.

The line-up was as follows:

Cornell.	Holy Cross.
Dannleft end.....	Connor (Capt.)
Oderkirkleft tackle.....	Davitt
Thompsonleft guard.....	McCrohan
Newmancenter.....	Cahill
Cosgroveright guard.....	McCarthy
O'Rourkeright tackle.....	Lynch
Van Orman.....right end.....	O'Donnell
Jamiesonquarterback.....	Geary
Earleleft halfback.....	Hetherman
Gibsonright halfback.....	Riley
G. R. Sailor.....fullback.....	Scanlon

Final Score—Cornell, 16; Holy Cross, 6. Touchdowns—Dann, Lynch, Walder, O'Rourke. Goals from touchdowns—Geary, Walder. Substitutions, Cornell—R. W. Sailor for Oderkirk, Walder for G. R. Sailor.

The team played listlessly in the first half, and it was only a splendid brace in the second period that saved Cornell from defeat. A touchdown was made early in the game by Dann, and Sailor missed the goal. The half ended with the score standing: Cornell, 5; Holy Cross, 0.

After a few minutes of play in the second half one of the Cornell backs fumbled and Lynch picked up the ball and ran seventy yards for a touchdown. Geary kicked the goal. Then, with the score 6 to 5 in favor of the visitors, Walder was called from the side line. His presence seemed to put new energy into the team. Two touchdowns were made as a result of the rally. Penalties cost Cornell two more touchdowns. The home team had the ball on its opponent's 1-yard line when time was called.

Hawley Taussig, '97, joined the regular coaches, Warner, Lueder and Beacham, on Percy Field early last week and put in several days instructing the ends. "Sandy" Hunt, '04, is

here this week, and "Heinie" Schoellkopf, '02, and Halliday, '06, are expected in a few days.

REMEDY FOR AFTERNOON WORK.

President Schurman has suggested to the football coaches a plan to avoid, next season, much of the conflict which occurs between the hours of football practice and afternoon work on the hill. The President was apparently much impressed with Coach Warner's statement of the difficulties which this conflict caused the coaches and many of the players. It is proposed that each prospective member of next fall's squad make out next spring his schedule of University work for the fall term and then arrange for his assignment to such sections as will permit him to get through his work on the hill by 3 o'clock. President Schurman has promised that if any trouble is encountered in making such arrangements for any member of the squad, he will use his own efforts to effect the desired object if the case is brought to his attention.

Tickets For Penn Game.

Tickets for the Cornell-Pennsylvania football game at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29, will be on sale at the office of the Athletic Association, 111 North Tioga street, within a day or two. The price of seats in the Cornell section will be \$2 each. Mail orders will be filled by the Cornell University Athletic Association on receipt of a check covering the price of the number of seats wanted and 12 cents additional for postage and registry.

Football Schedule.

Nov. 17—Swarthmore, at Ithaca.
Nov. 29—Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

Saturday's Football Scores.

Harvard, 5; Indians, 0.
Yale, 5; Brown, 0.
Princeton, 8; West Point, 0.
Pennsylvania, 0; Lafayette, 0.
Annapolis, 5; Swarthmore, 4.
Virginia, 12; Georgetown, 0.
Lehigh, 27; New York University, 11.
Dartmouth, 4; Amherst, 0.
Williams, 18; Wesleyan, 11.
Minnesota, 4; Chicago, 2.
Stevens, 4; Rensselaer P. I., 0.
Syracuse, 46; Niagara, 0.
Yale '10, 14; Princeton '10, 0.
Andover, 6; Exeter, 0.
Colgate, 34; Hamilton, 16.

FOOTBALL TEAM'S HANDICAP.

Conditions at Cornell Intelligently Discussed by a New York Critic.

The New York *Evening Post* on Nov. 7 gave a column of its space to a very just and intelligent article by its football writer, Mr. C. Walter Randall, discussing the adverse conditions under which the Cornell eleven is developed. The article is here reprinted in full:

Since the defeat Cornell suffered two weeks ago at the hands of Princeton, there has been a slight tendency, on the part of critics generally, to disregard the development of the Ithaca eleven, and, except for the short reports that give the daily routine of practice work, with a brief estimate of ability based on each day's play to let the Red and White team "plod its weary way," while the preponderance of sporting comment bears upon the work and chances of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, with an occasional word for West Point or the Indians, and an occasional thrust at Pennsylvania.

To be sure, Cornell plays no more big teams this year, except those with Swarthmore and Pennsylvania, and since neither of those contests can in any way be considered as having any direct bearing on a "championship decision"—while Princeton, Harvard, and Yale are all getting ready for big, decisive struggles—the reason for this state of affairs is not far away. Yet, notwithstanding her defeat in that one encounter with a member of the "big four," it is Cornell's misfortune rather than her good luck that she gets no chance to try conclusions with all the others. As an exponent of the best side of athletic effort, combining "sport for sport's sake" with a true and manly effort to win, Cornell teams cannot be surpassed, and no athletic season can be considered as having been most satisfactory, which does not call for contests between all the "best" teams that are within reasonable distance of one another.

In describing Cornell's present season team as one of the "best," the word applies in both its meanings. The eleven is certainly one of the best, when considered from the ethical side of college sport, despite the fact that it clings to an outside professional coach, while its quality of play has also been of such a fine grade as to place it among the best in ability as well. And that, too, in the face of handicaps which, had they existed at many another of the "big" colleges, would have caused a cry of discontent and discouragement to sweep from one end of the football world to the other.

EVERYTHING AGAINST DEVELOPMENT.

Although all natural conditions that go to make up a football season have worked against the development of such a good eleven at Ithaca, there are very few people, aside from the players and graduate football men of the college, who know anything about it. Not even after the team went down to defeat at the hands of Princeton, in which "condition" had such telling effect during the second half, was there any statement

from Coach Warner or the Cornell players which might be construed as making excuses or belittling the work of the winners. The only explanation offered was that Princeton was the better team on that day.

And so it was. But if Cornell had been enjoying equal advantages with the Tigers in her season's preparation, it might have been a different story. In any case, it is the belief of the writer that at the time that same Cornell-Princeton game was played, the two best teams in the East, if not in the country, were enclosed within the boundaries of the Polo Grounds. Since that time the Ithaca eleven has undoubtedly "gone back," until today it is hardly as good as it was two weeks ago.

Yet under the circumstances this is hardly to be wondered at, for on scarcely one day has it been possible for the coaches to get every man on the first team into the lineup, being hindered by the afternoon study requirements of the college, combined with the early darkness that settles over Percy Field. These drawbacks, taken together with an abnormally large hospital list, have been a constant barrier to the development of the team, and under the circumstances it is little wonder that team-play and "condition" have had to suffer.

Without attempting to excuse what really calls for no excuses, Coach Warner explains the existence of these conditions in the following manner:

Percy Field has been in a hard, lumpy condition all fall and the large hospital list has been more the result of unfortunate falls than

a product of the new game of football. These injuries, in themselves, would suffice to retard the progress of team development, even if other reasons did not lend a helping hand. But in addition, only two of the regular men on the eleven are free from college work every afternoon, while all the others have lectures which keep them in the college halls from one to four afternoons a week, some of them getting through at four o'clock, while others work until five before being able to cast their books to one side.

DIFFERENT CONDITIONS ELSEWHERE.

At many another college even this condition would not be such a severe handicap because there would still be ample opportunity for some strenuous work between that time and dark. But the conditions at Ithaca work against even this possibility. Percy Field is situated at the foot of the valley—and at some distance from the college halls. Darkness falls into the ravine a half-hour sooner than it would on the summit and by quarter-past five it is practically impossible to do anything. As the season progresses and the days grow shorter this "closing hour" moves nearer and nearer to the "four-thirty" stage, so that it requires quick work for the 'varsity to get in any practice of value after the four o'clock students have reached the field and dressed.

With the completion of the new field, on top of the hill, all these obstacles, with the exception of the college work, will be removed, and Cornell will at least have an equal chance with her natural athletic rivals.

At the present writing, the team is suffering from what is questionably termed a "slump," and although it won from the Western Pennsylvania team last Saturday, by a score of 23 to 0, that game showed little good team play, and much less general ability than was evident in the play of the eleven two weeks ago. In spite of all, however, it is a good team and is going at things in the right way. No excuses, no laments; but good, honest, clean efforts to get the best possible results under the circumstances, and then rest the case on its athletic merits.

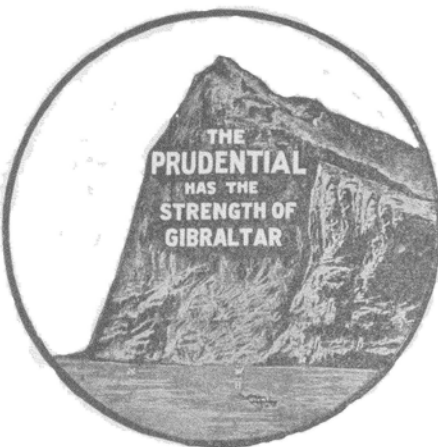
Joint Concert With Penn.

A joint concert of the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell musical clubs has been arranged. It will take place in the Lyceum theater, Ithaca, on the evening of Founders' Day, Friday, Jan. 11. Representatives of the Pennsylvania clubs were in Ithaca last week, and the agreement to give such a concert was made at that time. It will occur in the course of the winter tour of the Pennsylvania clubs, which this year will embrace Wheeling, Pittsburgh, Erie, Buffalo, Ithaca and Rochester.

A daughter was born on Nov. 8 to Director and Mrs. Albert W. Smith.

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MEETING OF TRUSTEES.

Report of Special Committee on the Trolley Line Accepted.

The Board of Trustees of the University met last Saturday morning. President Schurman presented his annual report, and it was accepted.

The principal matter which came up before the Board was the report of the special committee of out-of-town trustees, consisting of Messrs. Sackett, Kerr and Barr, to which was referred last June the question of the future location of the street railway line across the campus. This committee reported in favor of ordering the removal of the spur now running from the main line on East avenue past Stimson and Boardman halls to Central avenue. It is believed that with this spur discontinued, the trolley line along East avenue will not cause serious disturbance to the apparatus in the Rockefeller hall of physics.

The Board adopted this report and referred the matter to the executive committee for the settlement of details.

The following appointments were approved:

Assistant Professor Heinrich Ries, of the department of economic geology, to a full professorship.

Professor Austin Flint, who was retired recently under the age limit rule from the chair of physiology in the Medical College at New York city, professor emeritus of physiology.

H. J. Webber, chief of plant breeding investigation in the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, professor of experimental plant biology in the Federal experiment station.

The following trustees living outside of Ithaca attended the meeting: Miss Putnam and Messrs. Kerr, Warner, Sackett, Ickleheimer, Dawley, Barr, Westinghouse, Boldt, Taylor, Morris, Hiscock and Turner.

No More Artillery Drill.

Artillery drill in the Cornell Cadet Corps was discontinued last week in pursuance of a general order issued by the Secretary of War. All the "land grant" colleges in the country, of which there are about forty, are similarly affected by this order. It is understood that the General Staff of the army has taken this action as the result of recent inspections.

The commandants in charge of military science and tactics have been ordered to return the cannon and ord-

nance equipment to the Watervliet Arsenal. In the future artillery instruction will be given only at purely military institutions and ordnance supplies will be issued only to military schools.

Two breech-loading field pieces comprised the ordnance of the Cornell detachment. Cornell has attained a high standard in this branch of tactics, and before he dismissed it forever Commandant F. A. Barton called the detachment before him and addressed to it a few words of praise. In recent years the detachment has been composed almost entirely of sophomores who elected military drill.

Professor Corson's Birthday.

Professor Hirman Corson celebrated the 78th anniversary of his birth on Tuesday, Nov. 6. He received a large number of his friends at his home, Cascadilla Cottage.

Louis Munson Baker, of Oneonta, N. Y., has been elected president of the senior class of the College of Law.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'74—Henry Tift's address is 492 Dearborn avenue, Chicago.

'78, A. B.—W. L. McKay is with the Van Dusen Nurseries and Fruit Farm at Geneva, N. Y.

'88, B. S.—Dr. Leonard Pearson's address is 232 South Thirty-eighth street, Philadelphia.

'93, A. B.—Herbert Crombie Howe is professor of English literature in the University of Oregon. His address is 908 Alder street, Eugene, Ore.

'94, M. E.—Frederick Pomeroy Palen of Newport News, Va., was married on Oct. 18 to Miss Lina Livingston Mayo, daughter of Mrs. George W. Mayo, of Richmond. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Barbour, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, of Fredericksburg, at the home of the bride's mother, 203 West Grace street. After a wedding trip of several weeks in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Palen will return to Newport News and make their home there. Mr. Palen is assistant chief engineer for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

'95, M. E.—F. B. Downing is superintendent of agencies of the Western Department of the Insurance Company of North America, at Erie, Pa.

'95, M. E.; '96, M. M. E.; '97, D. Sc.—W. O. Amsler is president of the Amsler Engineering Company of Pittsburg. His address is 5510 Margarette street.

'96—Frederick C. Fabel is secretary and treasurer of the Lackawanna Leather Company, of Hackettstown, N. J.

'96, E. E.—John D. Curtis is electrical engineer for the Grand Central Station architects, New York City. He lives at 552 West 186th street.

'96, Ph. B.—Charles R. Gaston, who is teacher of English in the Richmond Hill High School, New York City, edited "Washington's Farewell Address" and "Webster's First Bunker Hill Oration," recently published by Ginn & Co., of Boston. His address is 1152 Pacific street, Brooklyn.

'96, Ph. B.—Frank P. Ufford is living at 501 West 113th street, New York.

'96, M. E.—Carl L. Dingens is manager of the New York branch of the A. Hussey Leaf Tobacco Company. His office is at 174 Pearl street.

'97, A. B.—Charles W. D. Parsons is instructor in physics and chemistry in the high school at Evanston, Ill. His address is 320 Main street.

'97—M. C. Miller is with the Allis-Chalmers Company at Milwaukee, Wis.

'97, A. B.—George O. Schryver is head of the German department in the East Division High School of Milwaukee, Wis.

'98, C. E.—A. H. Horton is district hydrographer for the United States Geological Survey, with office in No. 876 Federal Building, Chicago.

'98, M. E.—H. D. Campbell is manager of the Cleveland office of the Hill Church

Company of New York, manufacturers of power transmission machinery.

'98—F. M. Nellis is the New England representative of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company of Pittsburg. His office is at 53 State street, Boston.

'99, A. B.—Miss Grace Ethelyn McGonegal was married to Mr. Charles Francis Blair in the Third Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y., on Sept. 29 last.

'99, M. E.—S. B. Whinery has changed his address to 371 South Highland avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

'00—O. M. Mothershead is manager of the Grasselli Chemical Company at Fortville, Ind. His address is 1318 North New Jersey street, Indianapolis.

'00, M. E.—J. V. McAdam has left the American Steel Foundries in order to accept the position of sales engineer with the Scullin-Gallagher Iron & Steel Company, of New York and St. Louis. His office is in the Trinity Building, 111 Broadway, New York.

'00, B. S.—W. Wallace Patterson has removed his office to 502 Frick Building, Pittsburg, where he is engaged in the general practice of law.

'01, B. S. in Arch.—Robert Irving Dodge and Miss Eva Hayden Finlay, daughter of Mr. Walter Stevenson Finlay of Brooklyn, were married on Oct. 27 at the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. Walter Moffat, '01, acted as best man and A. F. Brinckerhoff, '02, Charles W. Hunter, '05, and Walter S. Finlay, Jr., '04, were ushers.

'01, C. E.—Marion deK. Smith, jr., has changed his address from Millville to Woodbury, N. J., where he is connected with the West Jersey & Seashore Railroad Company.

'01, D. V. M.—Charles F. Flocken, who is a bacteriologist in the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, has been assigned to co-operate in field investigation with the State of Minnesota. His present official station is St. Anthony Park, Minn. His address is 307 Fourth street, S. E., Minneapolis.

'01, B. S. A.—Bryant F. Fleming is a member of the firm of Townsend & Fleming, landscape architects, 1326 Prudential Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

'01, B. S. A.; '02, M. S. in Agr.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Underdown on Nov. 4. Mr. Underdown is superintendent of William Cary Sanger's estate at Sangerfield, N. Y.

'02, LL. B.—Joseph W. Cook is practicing law in Brooklyn and has an office at 44 Court street.

'02, A. B.; '04, LL. B.—George A. McGonegal, '02, and Miss Esther Lane Swift, formerly of the class of 1902, were married on July 11 last at Millbrook, N. Y. They are living in Rochester. Mr. McGonegal's business address is 803 Wilder Building.

'02, B. Arch.—R. C. Plantz's address is R. F. D. No. 2, Bakersfield, Cal.

'02, M. E.—Charles D. Young was promoted this fall from assistant master mechanic of the Fort Wayne, Ind., shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad to be assistant engineer of motive power, Pennsylvania Railroad, Co-

lumbus, O., reporting directly to the superintendent of motive power.

'03—C. Parker Holt is a member of the Holt Manufacturing Company, makers of harvesters and traction engines, at Stockton, Cal.

'03—George S. Van Wickle has changed his address from New Rochelle, N. Y., to Liba, Va.

'03, M. E.—Stuart Hazelwood has moved from Germantown, Pa., to Denver, Colo. He is with the Midvale Steel Company.

'04, M. E.—C. H. Loughridge is an assistant engineer for the Bureau of Filtration of Pittsburg. His address is 6301 Jackson street.

'04, A. B.; '06, M. E.—J. F. Mowat was married on Nov. 8 to Miss Edith Heidrich of Higginsville, Mo. Mr. Mowat is assistant steam engineer in the Joliet works of the Illinois Steel Company. He will make his home at 403a Raynor avenue, Joliet.

'05, M. E.—Spencer E. Hickman is electrical inspector for the Buffalo Association of Fire Underwriters. His address is 1268 Main street.

'05, A. B.—F. S. Croft's is in the education department of the Century Company, New York. He is living at 3607 Broadway.

'05, A. B.—Miss Carolyn Crossett, of Warsaw, N. Y., will sail for Naples on Nov. 27 and will spend the winter in Italy.

'05—DeWitt Gallaher has changed his address from Fairmont, W. Va., to 1102 Kanawha street, Charleston, W. Va.

'05, LL. B.—C. B. Piper is a grain merchant in Winnipeg, Man. His address is in care of the Winnipeg Elevator Company.

'05, C. E.—H. F. Porter, a member of the varsity track team of 1905, recently resigned from the Trussed-Concrete-Steel Company to become sales manager of the Alling Construction Company of Chicago, which controls the C. A. P. Turner system of reinforced concrete. His address is 6510 Lexington avenue, Chicago.

'05, A. B.—William Wallace Gail is city editor of the Cripple Creek (Colo.) Times.

'05, A. B.—Charles C. Nitchie is with the Mineral Point Zinc Company at Depue, Ill. Also with this company at Depue are Arthur D. Camp, '05, and Francis R. Nitchie, '06. W. M. Kelsey, '05, is with this company, in charge of the acid plant at the Mineral Point, Wis., works.

'06, M. E.—T. Croxton Gordon and Henry Atwater, both of whom graduated from Sibley last year, are with the Illinois Steel Company in South Chicago. They are living together at 5714 Washington avenue.

'06, M. E.—Harry R. Halloran is taking the apprentice course with the Bullock Electric Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati.

'06, E. E.—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Le Roy Woodland, manager of last year's track team, and Miss Grace Jackson Hills, of Chicago. Mr. Woodland is with the Prairie National Bank of Chicago.

'06, LL. B.—Benjamin Kohn is the junior attorney in the law office of Assistant Dis-

strict Attorney T. C. McKenney, of Queens county, City of New York. His address is 490 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

'06, M. E.—Clayton W. Nichols, Jr., is living at 647 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'06, C. E.—The address of E. A. Duschak is 26 Sells Court, Columbus, O.

'06, B. S. A.—The address of W. G. Brierly is 36 Watson street, Dover, N. H.

'06, LL. B.—Lawrence Arnold is with the law firm of Bausman & Kelleher, of Seattle, Wash. He is living with Mark D. Rector, formerly of the class of 1909, at the Clark Apartment Hotel, 1014 Minor street.

'06, M. E.—Walter C. Lefens's address is 2626 Michigan avenue, Chicago.

'06, M. E.—B. C. Bellows's address has been changed to 318 Vine street, Cincinnati, O.

'06, M. E.—Robert P. Nichols and Karl B. Britton, '06, and Mortimer F. Mehling, '05, are living together at The Esmond, Twelfth and Spruce streets, Philadelphia. Mr. Nichols is with the Toerring Arc Lamp Company.

'06, C. E.—Percy G. Douglas, Arthur V. Foard, Leigh M. Champaign and C. E. Gruner, all graduates of last year in Civil Engineering, are with the St. Louis division of the Vandalia Railroad Company at Terre Haute, Ind.

'06, M. E.—Charles A. Lee, jr., is a draftsman in the steam turbine department of the Allis-Chalmers Company in Milwaukee, Wis. His address is 219 Twelfth street, Milwaukee.

'06, B. S. A.—Charles W. Mann, who is connected with the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture, is now stationed at Petersburg, Va.

'06, M. E.—R. B. West has changed his address to Lawen, Harney County, Oregon.

'06, M. E.—Herbert Hechheimer is assistant sales manager of the C. F. Wheeler Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia. This company manufactures the Wheeler condenser.

Fire on Hazen Street.

Fire about 9 o'clock last Thursday evening almost destroyed the three-story frame dwelling and rooming house at 210 Hazen street. The building was occupied by Mrs. Jean M. Jeremiassen, and several students lived there. They saved most of their property. East Hill was lighted up by the blaze, which attracted a large crowd.

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