

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. XL No. 39

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A Cornell Clubhouse in New York City That Cornell Men May Take Pride In.

EARLY this fall the Cornell University Club of New York city will move into its new house at Thirty-eighth street and Park avenue. This departure from the brownstone house in West Forty-fifth street, where the club has lived since January, 1904, when it outgrew its suite at the Royalton, is interesting as marking the metamorphosis of the organization from a club in the metropolis to a club of New York.

Up to this time the Cornell Club has been the means of focusing and organizing the efforts of the alumni in the metropolitan district, has served as a place of pleasant meeting for the younger graduates, and has provided a temporary shelter for the otherwise homeless and helpless Ithacan. That has been about all it has been or done. The reasons for the established Cornell man's membership and activity were largely sentimental reasons.

MORE THAN A CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

But the occupancy of the old Huntington house means something more than a mere change of residence. It means that while the club will continue to lead and center the Cornell alumni and to keep together the younger men, it will also assume a more dignified and more truly representative place among the clubs of New York. To the Cornell man of many clubs it will offer a material *quid pro quo*, as well as sentimental reasons for his continued activity.

Incorporated in October, 1889, by Charles D. Baker '75, Otto M. Eidlitz '81, Eugene Frayer '76, Dudley R. Horton '75, Merritt E. Haviland '77, Charles H. Johnson '80, Ira A. Place '81, Henry W. Sackett '75 and John DeWitt Warner '72, the club started out almost immediately with a suite of rooms in the Hotel Royalton in Forty-third street near Sixth avenue. The rooms now occupied by the Chi Psi Club. It left these

rooms in January, 1904, and is now occupying and has occupied for the past six years the brownstone house at 58 West Forty-fifth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. The new house, the club's third home, is the first which can be called thoroughly and suitably adapted to its needs.

AN IDEAL LOCATION.

In the Murray Hill district, on the southeast corner of Thirty-eighth street and Park avenue (Park avenue being a continuation of Fourth avenue) the new club house is but four blocks distant from the Grand Central subway express station and from the Grand Central railway station where the New York Central & Hudson River and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads have their terminals. The Fourth avenue cars pass the house, being in a tunnel at this point, the tunnel extending from Thirty-fourth street to Forty-second street with a station at Thirty-eighth street. The Forty-second street crosstown line is near at hand, as are the Third avenue elevated line, with its close connection with the Long Island Railway ferry at Thirty-fourth street, and the Third avenue and Thirty-fourth street surface lines. The new subway systems in connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad improvements through Thirty-fourth street will make an additional means of communication. The theater district and the club district are both near at hand, the new clubhouse's nearest neighbors among the clubs being the Union League at Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street, the Brook, at 7 East Fortieth street, the New York, the Republican and the Engineers, in West Fortieth street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, and the Transportation and Psi Upsilon Clubs in the Hotel Manhattan. The Bar As-

sociation, with its large law library, is at 42 West Forty-fourth street, and the new Public Library of the City of New York is at Fifth avenue and Forty-first street, only a few blocks distant.

Not only is this Murray Hill district a social and a hotel center, but it is a section of much interest historically, for here, in 1776, after the defeat of the American army at the Battle of Long Island, Washington took part in a determined, though futile, stand against the British, in which he was nearly captured; and in the days of the Civil War, Bryant Park, which runs from Fifth avenue to Sixth avenue and from Forty-second street to Fortieth street, was the scene first of a Union Army encampment and later of part of the draft riots.

TWO OLD FASHIONED DWELLINGS.

The new clubhouse comprises two old-fashioned brownstone high-stoop dwellings, formerly separate but some years ago joined together, the whole being covered with ivy. The frontage on Park avenue is fifty feet and on Thirty-eighth street sixty feet. The house was occupied by the family of the late Collis P. Huntington and is now the property of his widow, from whom the club has a ten-year lease.

Elaborate changes and improvements were necessary to adapt the house to the Cornell Club's needs, and those are now in progress, being in charge of architects who, for the most part, are members of the club. The general architectural supervision is in the hands of F. A. Wright '79, of the firm of Rossiter & Wright, who has been for many years a member of the club. Decorative sketches for the café are being made by Francis Y. Joannes '00 and J. André Smith '02; those for the lounging room by H. A. Wilkinson '90 and F. L. Ackerman '01; those for the



THE NEW CLUB HOUSE BEFORE THE ALTERATIONS BEGAN.

library by P. J. Baumgarten '06, and those for the dining room by R. I. Dodge '01. The working out of a harmonious decoration scheme is in the hands of these men, with John V. VanPelt, formerly of the faculty of the College of Agriculture of Cornell, as a supervising chairman. The whole work is under the care of the club's building committee, which is made up as follows: J. C. Westervelt '94, chairman; Robert S. Eidlitz '85 and Roger Lewis '95, ex-officio.

THE CAFE.

Particularly agreeable will be the appearance of the ground floor of the club. By reason of the alterations now in progress, this has been thrown open most effectively, and a

member entering the club will see, as he passes through the doorway, a spacious café at his left and at his right a large billiard room. This floor will also contain a well appointed club office, a kitchen, and other smaller rooms. If the plans for the café which are now likely to be accepted are carried out, the café should be to Cornellians an exceptionally attractive meeting place. Noteworthy among the features of this room will be a large fireplace having above it mural decorations giving a view of the Campus and Cayuga lake, while on the walls will be seals representing the different colleges of the University. The color scheme for this room will be green and gray.

The café will, of course, be a place

where table manners will be judged under the lenient codes of Ithaca, and where an occasional college yell may be sounded or a college song indulged in. If a member and his guests wish to discuss business, politics or religion, or prefer a quiet table with a book or magazine, they may find the dining room above more to their liking.

DINING ACCOMMODATION.

The main dining accommodation will be found on the first floor. The two dining rooms, of moderate size, one on the north or Thirty-eighth street side of the building and the other on the south side, will be so adapted that service of the regular club dinner can be made in one of the rooms while special dinners, such as class dinners and the like, can be given in the other dining room without making too great a tax on the club's service. Moreover, when necessary, the lounging room on the Park avenue side of the building can be thrown open, so that including the three rooms a dinner for one hundred persons can readily be given. The roof garden, adjoining the two dining rooms in the rear of the building, will be used for dining room purposes in the summer in the same manner as the Columbia University Club now uses its similar space.

THE SLEEPING ROOMS.

In the Forty-fifth street house the rooms are ill adapted for residence purposes, whereas the new house will offer most attractive quarters for both resident and non-resident members. The baths are numerous and members living in the club can enjoy their residence in the club in a suite of rooms with a sitting room and bath room, whereas in the old clubhouse the accommodations were so limited that a bedroom was all that a man could get. Moreover, a special effort will be made to serve the convenience and comfort of non-resident members, and the plan is to have single rooms and suites always available for men who will occupy them only a week or two at a time. There will be sleeping accommodations for some thirty-five men in the new club.

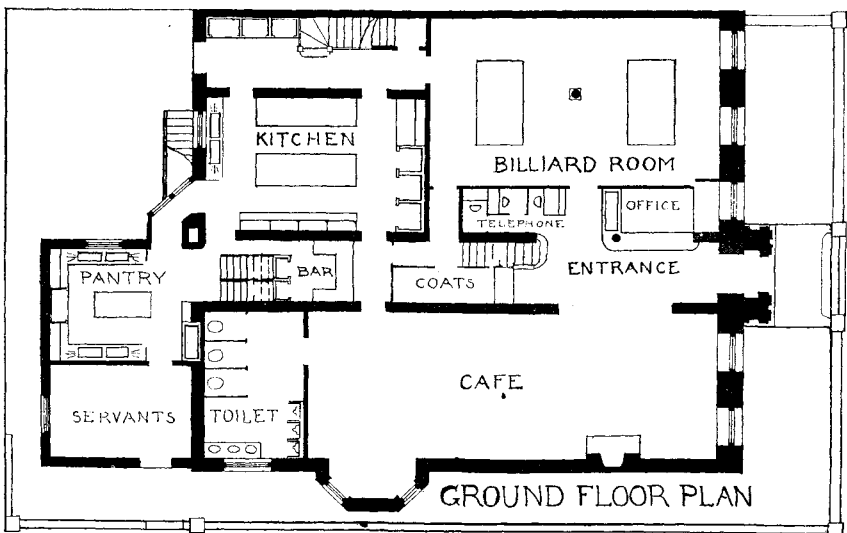
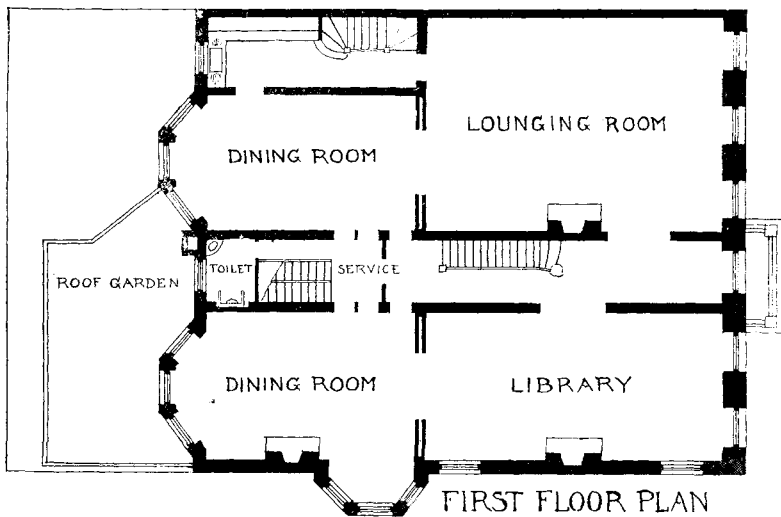
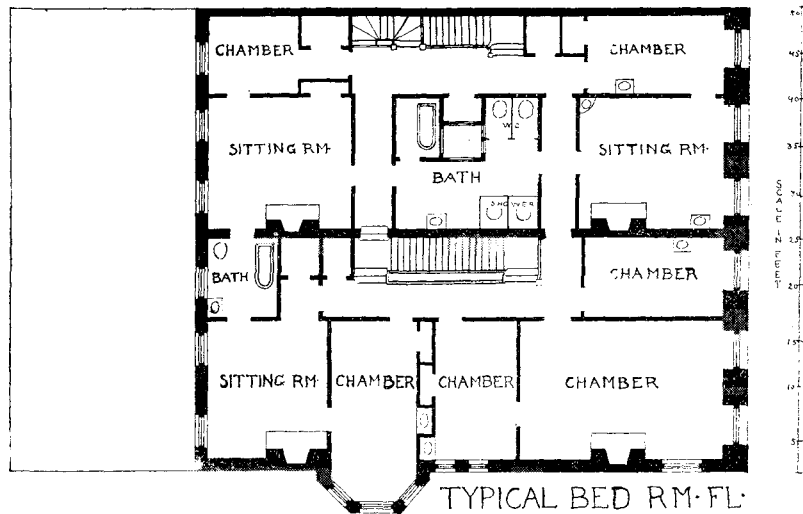
These rooms will, throughout, be most comfortably and attractively

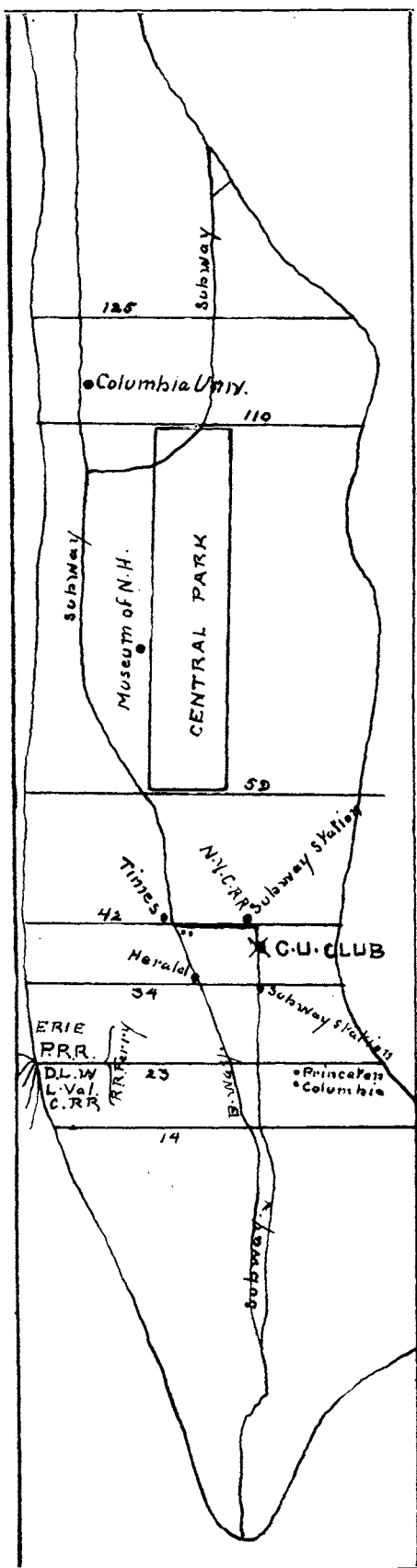
furnished. Particular care is being taken so that in respect to the beds, mattresses, and other features of dwelling quarters where excellence makes for comfort, no fault can be found. Electricity is installed throughout the club, and each room has a telephone. A new plumbing system throughout is being installed, as is also a new heating system, and tiled bathrooms and special fixtures are being put in.

The rates for rooms, for both residents and non-residents, will be most reasonable, if consideration is given to the situation of the club and to the accommodations offered, and the club's dues are so moderate that, viewing the club solely from the view point of dollars and cents, membership is, to a New Yorker or to a Cornellian who occasionally visits the city, distinctly worth while.

NEW YORK CLUB CONDITIONS.

Present conditions in New York club life made it imperative that the Cornell Club offer its members more suitable accommodations. To say nothing of the larger and more exclusive clubs in the city which in point of clubhouse accommodations could offer many attractions, there has been in the last five or ten years a great change in the situation with respect to the clubs of other colleges and to the fraternity clubs. Many Cornell men hesitated to join, or to use in case they did join, the Cornell Club of New York because its accommodations compared so unfavorably with those offered by the college clubs of their non-Cornell friends. Moreover, a Cornell man who was a member of a fraternity which had a graduate club in the city often found either more suitable accommodations or more congenial fellow members in his fraternity graduate club. Some, too, frequented, or lived at, the undergraduate chapter house of the Columbia chapter of their fraternities. To-day, Yale and Harvard have large and exceptionally handsome club structures in the Forty-fourth street block between Fifth and Sixth avenues, in which so many clubs have their homes. Princeton occupies the Stanford White house at 121 East Twenty-first street, and directly across Gramercy Park the Columbia





Club has an attractive house at 18 Gramercy Park South. The Brown University Club has rooms at 12 West Forty-fourth street. The University of Pennsylvania Club is at 124 West Forty-seventh street. The Technology Club of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is at 17 Gramercy Park South and the City College Club has an attractive house at 208 West Fifty-ninth street. Of the fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi has a clubhouse at 136 West Forty-fourth street, Phi Gamma Delta has a clubhouse at 34 West Forty-fourth street, Kappa Sigma has a house at 304 West Fifty-eighth street, Delta Phi has a house at 105 West Forty-third street and Beta Theta Phi one at 46 East Twenty-fifth street, while Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon have rooms at 47 West Forty-third street and the Hotel Manhattan respectively. Thus the Cornell Club will be centrally located with reference to the other university and fraternity clubs. It will, moreover, afford better accommodations than the majority of them.

INCREASED MEMBERSHIP CERTAIN.

Having now accommodations for so many men and so much more to offer them, a rapid increase in the membership of the club is assured. The club's present membership is four hundred and eighty, composed of one hundred and sixty non-resident members and three hundred and twenty resident members. According to the Ten Year Book of Cornell University published this year, New York city alone (Borough of Manhattan) has 1923 matriculates; Albany has 118; Binghamton, 91; Buffalo, 522; Elmira, 137; Flushing, 23; Ithaca, 701; Jamaica, 21; Kingston, 33; Long Island City, 17; Middletown, 27; Mount Vernon, 39; Newburgh, 21; New Rochelle, 22; Poughkeepsie, 44; Rochester, 247; Schenectady, 78; Syracuse, 249; Troy, 71; Yonkers, 50; Brooklyn 764. With so large a field from which to draw and with the facilities which the new club house will offer, a future of the broadest development for the club seems certain. The club will continue its services in regard to furnishing seats for football games and boat races, and it is planning to provide, for the present at

least, accommodation whereby Cornell men who desire to use the club for a few hours for dressing for the evening may do so at no expense, whether they are members of the club or not.

At the same time, the feeling in the club has become widespread that great conservatism should be manifested in the choice of members and in the establishment and proper enforcement of house rules. Many members feel, too, that while welcoming the men immediately after they leave the University, the club's particular and special appeal should be made to those men who have been out of the University for several years and can afford to pay for the better accommodations and greater comforts which the new house will afford.

THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT.

The club's affairs are now in charge of the following men: Roger Lewis '95, President; Governor Charles E. Hughes, J. G. White '85, Otto M. Eidlitz '81, Robert H. Wilson '89 and Walter C. Kerr '79, Vice-Presidents; Frederick Willis '01, Secretary; Bert Hanson '93, Treasurer.

Governors: Seymour P. Thomas '72, Howard Hasbrouck '90, John C. Westervelt '94 and Allen Bole '02, whose term of office expires July 1, 1910; Otto M. Eidlitz '81, E. A. de Lima '86, Waldo S. Kellogg '93 and William W. Ricker '96, whose term of office expires July 1, 1911; Bert Hanson '93, Leo Kersburg '98, Herbert D. Mason '00 and Frederick Willis '01, whose term of office expires July 1, 1912; Willard U. Taylor '91, Charles C. Dickinson '91, Roger Lewis '95 and Edward Burns, jr., '03, whose term of office expires July 1, 1913.

House Committee: Waldo Kellogg '93, Chairman; Bert Hanson '93, ex-officio, Allen Bole '02, Guernsey Price '02, David T. Wells '04 and Henry S. Dunning '05.

Membership Committee: John C. Westervelt '94, chairman; G. Franklin Bailey '95, Gardiner S. Dresser '00, Arthur H. Sherwood '01 and Henry B. Close '03.

Work is progressing steadily on the changes in Central avenue.

THE NAVY'S CLEAN SWEEP.

Cornell Ahead at Every Stage of Every Race
—Two New Records Made—Splendid
Race Rowed by "Sophomore" Crew.

RESULTS OF THE RACES.

'Varsity Eights—Cornell first, 19:02; Columbia second, 19:04 2-5; Syracuse third, 19:15 1-5; Wisconsin fourth, 19:24 1-5; Pennsylvania fifth, 19:32 1-5.

'Varsity Fours — Cornell first, 10:01; Syracuse second, 10:10; Columbia third, 10:12; Pennsylvania fourth, 10:27 2-5.

Freshman Eights—Cornell first, 9:07 3-5; Syracuse second, 9:14 3-5; Pennsylvania third, 9:21; Wisconsin fourth, 9:22 1-5; Columbia fifth, 9:26.

THE CORNELL CREWS.

'Varsity Eight—Bow, C. N. Seagrave '11, Wellesley, Mass.; 2, L. D. Simson '11, Tonawanda; 3, F. B. Kelley '10, Newark; 4, W. M. Aitchison '11, Morristown, N. J.; 5, S. H. Sutton '11, Naples; 6, P. L. Day '11, Brisbane, Australia; 7, Sewell Names, Baldwinsville; stroke, R. W. Weed, jr., '09, Brooklyn; coxswain, H. J. Kimball '11, Watertown.

'Varsity Four—Bow, S. S. Bullen '09, Au Sable Forks; 2, F. E. Wurst '09, Holland; 3, H. R. Lafferty '11, Davenport, Ia.; stroke, G. H. Crawford, jr., '10, Nyack.

Freshman Eight—Bow, C. E. Carpenter, Chittenango; 2, E. F. Bowen, Bellows Falls, Vt.; 3, C. B. Ferguson, Middletown; 4, Walter Johnston, Harrisburg, Pa.; 5, G. B. Wakeley, Orange, N. J.; 6, W. O. Kruse, Davenport, Ia.; 7, J. M. McDermott, Worcester, Mass.; stroke, W. G. Distler, Baltimore, Md.; coxswain, C. F. Merz, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE TRIPLE VICTORY.

It was probably the biggest Cornell day ever seen on the Hudson when the Intercollegiate Regatta was held on July 2. The Cornell crews made a clean sweep, taking all three races. Every Cornell crew took the lead at the start and held it till the finish. In not a single race, at any stage of the race, was there a crew ahead of Cornell. It was the third time the Red and White had made a clean sweep at

Poughkeepsie. The other years were 1902 and 1903. But there was more to the Cornell triumph than the triple victory, for two records were broken. The 'varsity four set a new mark of 10 minutes 1 second, clipping 14 2-5 seconds off the former record, made by Syracuse in 1905. The freshmen reduced the time for their distance from 9 minutes 18 seconds, made by Eddie Foote's freshman crew in 1903, to 9 minutes 7 3-5 seconds. The 'varsity eight did not equal that historic Cornell 1901 record of 18 minutes 53 1-5 seconds, but they came within nine seconds of it. All the Poughkeepsie records are now held by Cornell.

Cornell's 1909 'varsity crew has had a unique record. All but two of the nine men in the boat are sophomores, and with those two exceptions the crew, as it rowed in the big race, was identically the same crew that won the freshman race on the Hudson last year. The two exceptions are Weed, the stroke, and Kelley, No. 3. Starting the present season as junior 'varsity eight, this crew defeated the Harvard and Pennsylvania junior eights at Philadelphia in May, and on Cayuga lake, in the Memorial Day regatta, promoted to the position of first 'varsity crew, it defeated the Harvard 'varsity. On July 2 it was put to a four-mile test for the first time.

The weather at Poughkeepsie was perfect, warm and sunny and with very little wind.

THE 'VARSITY EIGHTS.

In the big race of the day, as in the first two contests, Cornell took the lead at the start and held it to the end. For two miles Syracuse was the contender for first place, and after Syracuse dropped back, beaten, Columbia came up and fought hard, so hard that their boat lapped Cornell's when the finish line was crossed. So the crew stroked by "Si" Weed had to use every ounce of power it had. But it was not Syracuse or Columbia that drove that Cornell crew within nine seconds of the record for the course. It was Weed himself. As the *New York Sun* said next day:

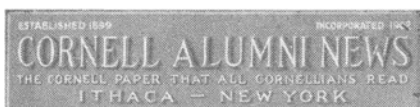
"It was a grand race that Cornell rowed, a wonderful exhibition of

heartbreaking speed. It was a race that deserves to be remembered among the great ones that Poughkeepsie has seen because it was a grand duel of stout hearts and game men. What Columbia might have done and could have done needs not to be recalled. Cornell made that race from start to finish, waited on no one to set the pace and killed them all off but one. There are not many crews that could do what the Cornell crew did, because not one moment of all that time did the Ithacans display rowing faults. Some crews when they row so high a stroke do not get the power into it and they clip and rush their slides. Not so Cornell. It was an example of how a crew may row a four-mile race at a two-mile clip and survive if the stuff be there."

It was plain enough, the moment the pistol was fired, that Cornell was going to set the pace; and before a mile had been rowed the only question in the minds of Cornellians was whether the crew had the endurance as well as the speed. Cornell, occupying the middle position of the five crews, was off in front rowing about 36 strokes to the minute. Weed could be seen bending almost double, so long was his reach. Wisconsin and Syracuse, after the first few strokes, were close behind. The Badgers could not keep the pace and dropped back, leaving Syracuse to contend with Cornell. But Weed kept up that savage stroke and before a quarter of a mile had been rowed Cornell was half a length ahead of Syracuse. The pace eased a little within the first mile, but Cornell kept gaining. Near the mile mark began what was to prove the most exciting feature of the race. Columbia began to creep up on the leaders. After a poor start the New York city oarsmen had settled down to work. At the mile and a half Syracuse spurted, but Weed, who had dropped the stroke to 34, hit it up again. This was Syracuse's last bid for the leadership. Open water showed ahead of them and almost immediately the gap between them and Columbia began to close up.

At the two mile mark it was plain to be seen that, so far as Syracuse

(Continued on Page 472.)



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WOODFORD PATTERSON,
Editor.

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Ithaca, N. Y., July, 1909.

THERE WILL be one more number of the NEWS to complete this volume and it will be published in August. An index of the volume is in preparation. A copy of this index will be mailed to any reader of the paper who asks for it.

COPIES of the July number of the NEWS are to be mailed to a large number of Cornellians who are not subscribers. It is the hope of the publishers that many of those who receive it will become permanent readers. A reading of this number may suggest to them how much pleasure they might derive from a regular acquaintance with the affairs of Cornell during the college year, when, of course, there is much more to chronicle than there is in the summer vacation. From October to July the NEWS is published every week. A subscription blank will be found on page 474.

THERE ARE more students in the Summer Session now than there were in the entire University in any one year prior to 1887. Its growth lately has been fairly steady. The

increase in attendance this year is not quite so large as was shown last year, but last year's increase was unusual, and, taking the two years together, the average of growth is about the same as for several summers past—about ten per cent each year. Of course this development is partly the result of the University's own growth, for regular students use the summer to a limited extent to make up deficiencies or to get advance credit in their work. But their opportunities for doing this are as a rule strictly limited by their own faculties. Nobody is more solicitous to prevent the growth of the Summer Session in that direction than Director Bristol himself.

ONE THING which helps to make Cornell an ideal place for summer study is the great natural laboratory afforded by the Ithaca region to the botanist, the geologist, the entomologist—the student of almost any natural science. Class excursions are planned so as to combine a pleasant outing with an opportunity for field work under competent guidance. In Industrial Education, too, thanks to the equipment of its technical colleges and the foresight of the present director of the Summer Session, Cornell gives the technical high school teacher an opportunity to make very profitable use of six weeks in the summertime. For a professor of Greek, Director Bristol has shown a remarkable perception of and sympathy with the needs of this class of teacher.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN is in Europe as the representative of the University at three great scholastic celebrations. They are the Darwin centenary, which was observed at that scientist's own university, Cambridge, in June; the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of Genoa, on July 7, and the five hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University of Leipzig, on July 28.

Dr. V. A. Moore, director of the State Veterinary College, is spending several weeks in Denmark, Germany and England. He is investigating European methods of controlling diseases of cattle.

A New Book About Cornell.

AT CORNELL. By O. D. von Engeln. pp. xiv, 347. More than 100 illustrations. The Artil Company, Ithaca, N. Y., publishers. Price \$1.70, postage paid.

This is just the book that Cornellians have been looking for to put into the hands of young friends preparing for college. If they buy the volume for such a purpose, though, they are likely to keep it or to buy another for themselves. For Mr. von Engeln has fully described the campus and its student life and its scenic surroundings and has described them all in a new and pleasant way. His illustrations, many of them photographs made with his own camera, are also new. The author is an instructor in physical geography, and his special knowledge has enabled him to point out and illustrate the beauties of the Cayuga Valley much more intelligently and no less entertainingly than the usual writer-up of "picturesque Ithaca." He takes the reader around the campus and shows him the students at work and at play and tells incidents of the institution's foundation and history. Then there are chapters about "The Waters of Cayuga," Taughannock, Watkins Glen, wild-flower haunts and the seekers of them, student life of every day, the working student at Cornell, phases of the athletic life, customs and traditions. The book is well printed and is worthy of a place in any Cornellian's library.

Cornell Headquarters at Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

The Cornell University Association of Seattle has established a headquarters in the New York Building on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition grounds, where they maintain a register for visiting Cornellians and where rosters of the Cornellians of Seattle and vicinity can be obtained.

All Cornellians visiting the Exposition are invited to call at the New York Building and obtain a roster of the members of the Cornell University Association of Seattle and make themselves known to the local alumni.

The expedition under Prof. Tarr sailed for Alaska on June 24.

880 SUMMER STUDENTS.

Growth of the Session in Numbers and Usefulness—Industrial Training.

About 880 students are registered in the eighteenth Summer Session of the University, which began on July 5 and will continue till August 13. This is an increase of about forty over the attendance of last summer, which was larger than ever before. There are 81 in the faculty. About three-eighths of the whole number of students are teachers. It is these teachers, coming to Ithaca during the long vacation for a few weeks of hard work and renewal of enthusiasm, that give the tone to the session and make it what it is—"a serious, dignified, educational gathering of truly university standards." These are the words of Professor George P. Bristol, for four years past the director of the Summer Session, and it is to Professor Bristol's recognition of the needs of these teachers and his efforts to make the instruction what they need that the increasing success of the session is due. Among these teachers in attendance are many college graduates. The rest of the roll is made up of undergraduates of Cornell and other universities and colleges.

Here is the program of a single week:

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK, JULY 19-24.

MONDAY, July 19.

Lecture by Professor George S. Moler, Rockefeller Hall, 8 P. M. Subject: Color Photography. The lecture will be illustrated.

TUESDAY, July 20.

Department Conferences, 8 P. M. Geography, McGraw Hall, South Entry. Leader, Professor Condra. Subject: The Teaching of Geography. History, Goldwin Smith Hall. Dean Charles H. Hull, Professor of American History, will speak on the History of Ithaca and this Region.

Industrial Education, in Sibley Dome. Speaker, Mr. C. W. Cross, Superintendent of Apprentices, New York Central Lines. Subject: The Apprenticeship System of the New York Central Railroad.

WEDNESDAY, July 21.

Lecture by Mr. Louis A. Fuertes, Rockefeller Hall, 8 P. M. Subject: Some Aspects of Coloration in Animals.

THURSDAY, July 22.

Conference on Industrial Education, Sibley Dome, 2 P. M. Leader: Mr. James F. Barker. Principal of the Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio. Subject: A Modern Technical High School. All persons interested

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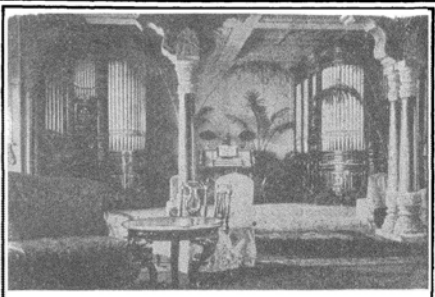
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in the subject are invited to attend, and to take part in the discussion.

FRIDAY, July 23.

Musical Recital by Miss Gertrude Houston Nye and Mr. William Grant Egbert, Sibley Dome, 8 P. M.

SATURDAY, July 24. Excursions.

1. Under management of Department of Geography: Niagara Falls. Train leaves Lehigh Valley station at 7:30 A. M. Railroad tickets cost \$4.45 for round trip. Particulars at Laboratory of Geography, McGraw Hall.
2. Under management of Department of Botany: Peat-bog and marl pond at McLean. Train leaves East Ithaca station at 9:00 A. M., and arrives there on return at 6:30 P. M. Lunch must be carried. The expense will be from 75 cents to one dollar.

The conferences on Industrial Education mentioned in this program indicate the range of the work. Mr. Cross represents the type of special training schools maintained by individual corporations, a class of school which is having rapid growth. Mr. Barker on the other hand (himself a Cornell graduate) represents the movement to make this kind of education a basic part of the public school system. Mr. Barker is the principal of one of the finest schools of the kind in the country. Daniel Upton '90, principal of a similarly excellent school in Buffalo, gave a lecture early in the session.

Owing to the wealth of material about Ithaca for the study of geology, physical geography and the biologic sciences and the fact that summer is the best time of the year for such study, these departments attract many students. Another department which has been built up by Director Bristol and which is doing work of the highest class is that of Industrial Training. This is the fourth summer such work has been given in theory and practice, and the attendance has grown steadily both in numbers and in quality of persons attending. The splendid equipment of the University for this class of work is widely recognized, and the leaders in the new field are looking to Cornell for help in finding teachers, supervisors and superintendents.

The lectures on Mondays deal with topics of scientific interest. Professor Shearer has given one lecture on the development of modern artificial lighting. Professor Moler will be followed by Professor Dennis on recent investigations in the

qualities of the rare earths, and Professor Needham will conclude the series by a lecture on some phase of his own particular work in biology.

Besides these there are lectures every week on more general subjects. Among these have been addresses by President White on Bismarck, by Mr. Frank M. Chapman on flamingoes and pelicans, by Director L. H. Bailey on "nature poetry," and by Professor Kimball on the Pacific Northwest.

This year there has been a noteworthy growth in one direction, and that is the holding of evening conferences in various departments.

The Saturday excursions represent one of the most valuable parts of the summer work. In these careful study under expert guidance is joined with pleasant outdoor recreation.

THE NAVY'S CLEAN SWEEP.

(Continued from Page 469.)

was concerned, Cornell had won the race, but there was still Columbia to be reckoned with. At two and a half miles, with Cornell two lengths to the good, Columbia had lapped the Syracuse boat, and then Syracuse began to go back. Once they were in third place they lost steam rapidly. The rate at which Columbia was leaving Syracuse astern seemed to put new heart into the New Yorkers, and here Cornellians began to wonder if the race was over, after all. Columbia was coming up. Passing under the bridge at the three mile point, Cornell had a lead of a bare length over Columbia, who was just about that far ahead of Syracuse. Wisconsin and Pennsylvania had been almost forgotten, for the rush of the three real contenders had left them lengths behind. The real race was away up in front, where Columbia was slowly eating into that scanty length of advantage that Cornell held. "Why doesn't Cornell spurt?" said somebody on the observation train. But Weed still kept his men at an unhurried 34. With only half a mile to go, the boats were lapped. But that was the end. Columbia apparently could do no more. Had the Cornell eight shown the least sign of weakness Columbia's spurt might

have given her the victory, but not for a moment did the Red and White oar blades falter. In the last few hundred yards Cornell made a slight gain and finished about a boat length in the lead. Syracuse, rowed out, was three lengths behind Columbia, leading Wisconsin by an equal distance. Pennsylvania was several lengths astern.

THE 'VARSITY FOURS.

The first race of the day was for 'varsity fours, and the entries were Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse. They started a few minutes after 3 o'clock. Cornell was ahead of the rest after two or three strokes. Before a quarter of a mile had been covered it was evident that, barring accident, the race was Cornell's. At the half mile Columbia was second, three lengths behind the leaders, and Syracuse and Pennsylvania followed in that order. At the mile Cornell had about four lengths advantage. Just as the crews passed under the bridge at this point Syracuse caught up with and passed Columbia. Persons who

held stop watches began to say that a new record would be made. The tide was running strongly down stream and a northerly breeze was also helping, although it roughened the water somewhat. Just about this time, too, the shells began to rock in a swell kicked up by a long tow that had passed down the east side of the river. 'Cornell seemed to be troubled less than any of the others by the waves and was slowly increasing the lead. Remembering the accident which deprived the Cornell four of victory last year, when the boat ran into and stuck fast to a mark buoy, Bullen, the bow oar, steered the boat well into the middle of the stream and there was no such mishap this time. Rowing a steady 32 to the minute, Cornell finished about six lengths ahead of Syracuse, which was about a length ahead of Columbia. Pennsylvania was fourth.

As the observation train returned to the two mile mark for the start of the freshman race it passed the Cornell boathouse just in time to see the victorious four make their

landing. When the oarsmen lifted the boat out of the river and tipped it over they spilled half a dozen gallons of water out of the shell.

THE FRESHMAN RACE.

There was a long wait for the stewards' boat, bearing the referee, Mr. John E. Eustis, of Wesleyan, and meanwhile one could easily imagine how nervous those freshmen must be getting. But after fifteen minutes or so, which seemed longer, the overdue boat steamed up to her place and the freshmen were straightened out and sent off. There were five crews in this race, Wisconsin also being entered. The Cornell freshmen did not take the lead so early in the race as the Red and Whit four had done, but they were ahead at the half-mile mark. Pennsylvania was the last one to be shaken off by the Cornell youngsters. Then Syracuse challenged, but Cornell spurted and held her own. Wisconsin and Columbia were fighting for fourth place. Just as the observation train entered the village of Highland the spectators' view was

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cut off by a long passenger train on another track. Not till the bridge was passed could the crews be seen and then a yell went up from the Cornell cars, for that freshman crew from Ithaca had such a lead that open water showed between their boat and Syracuse's. Wisconsin had moved up out of the last division and had passed Columbia, which was trying hard to hold fourth place from Pennsylvania. It had got so at the mile and a half point that the spectators had forgotten to watch Cornell and were guessing how the scramble for second place would end. Syracuse held out to the last and finished about an open length behind Cornell. Pennsylvania did some pretty powerful rowing in the last quarter and finished about the same distance behind Syracuse. Wisconsin was fourth and Columbia was last.

RECEPTION TO THE CREWS.

There were not many undergraduates in Ithaca when the victorious crews returned on the morning after the race, but a few enthusiasts organized a reception for the oarsmen and Coach Courtney. The party was met at the East Ithaca station of the Lehigh Valley with a brass band, and was taken down town in automobiles. A breakfast was served to the oarsmen at the Dutch Kitchen. Professor T. F. Crane presided and made a short speech in which he praised Coach Courtney and complimented the crews on their triple victory.

Near the intersection of Sage and Central avenues the United States Weather Bureau has erected a kiosk of iron and glass for the permanent

exhibition of instruments used in meteorology. It is a structure about nine feet high and five feet square. It will contain a rain gauge, a maximum and minimum thermometer, a thermograph and a hygrometer. The weekly bulletins of the bureau and the daily weather map will also be posted there.

Professor T. F. Crane, accompanied by his daughter, left Ithaca last week for Italy, where he expected to spend several weeks in study.

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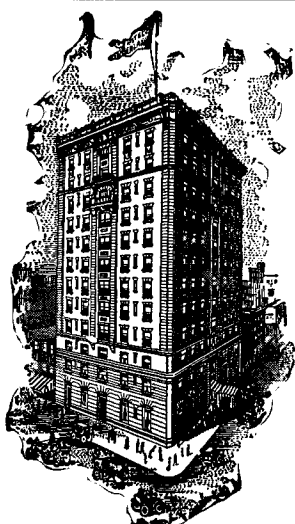
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DR. SCHURMAN IN PARIS.

Speaks at Chamber of Commerce Banquet and is Entertained by Cornell Alumni.

PARIS, July 5.—President Schurman's sojourn in Paris at different times during the month of July was marked by several pleasant events. Among other things, he was one of the chief speakers at the large banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce held on the eve of the Fourth; he was a guest next day at a luncheon party given by the American Ambassador and in the evening he was entertained at dinner by the resident alumni and travelling Cornell men. At this gathering were present Professor W. F. Willcox, who was in Paris attending the twelfth meeting of the International Institute of Statistics, and the following alumni: Theodore Stanton '76, who presided; Vice-Consul-General Dean Mason '91, H. C. Charpiot '86, A. D. Weil '86, M. C. Jacobus '97, F. E. Jackson '00, Robert Stanton '07, and C. G. Bamberger '08. Letters of regret were read from the President of the University of Paris and the President of the College of France, both of whom had previous engagements. The letter of the latter, the distinguished political economist, Emile Levasseur, was couched in terms particularly friendly to Cornell, which he visited in 1876, as the guest of the then President, Andrew D. White, "my old friend, whom I often think of."

At this dinner, an Alumni Association in France was formed, with Theodore Stanton as president. Dean Mason as vice-president, H. C. Charpiot as secretary, 32 Avenue de l'Opéra, and A. D. Weil as treasurer. It was immediately moved and carried that the Paris alumni express through the ALUMNI NEWS "the great pleasure they felt in welcoming to their midst President Schurman," who spoke at some length on the progress of the University.

It was next carried with cheers that "Coach Courtney and the gallant crews whom he formed be warmly thanked for the sweeping victories announced in yesterday's papers, those of us in Europe being particularly proud of this grand display of Cornell's aquatic prowess."

CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'89, M. E.—Albert Scheible has been elected chairman of the Chicago section of the Illuminating Engineering Society, a section nearly two hundred strong and second to none in the country in activity and influence.

'91, LL. B.—J. Boardman Scovell, of Buffalo, N. Y., was married on June 16 to Miss Rhoda Ann Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Godfrey, of Lewiston, N. Y., where they will make their future home.

'95, LL. B.—On September 1 Frank K. Nebeker, of Logan, Utah, will become assistant attorney of the Oregon Short Line, and will remove with his family to Salt Lake City. Mr. Nebeker has practiced law in Logan since 1896, and his practice now extends over the entire northern end of the state and through southern Idaho. It is understood that his success as a trial lawyer was the reason for the offer from the railroad company. He has served a term of office as district attorney of Cache county and is the Utah member of the Democratic National Committee.

'96, M. E.—A son was born on June 27 to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stickney, of Schenectady, N. Y. He has been named David Walter Stickney.

'97, A. B.—By reason of the death of President John Hassett, and by virtue of his office as first vice-president of the association, Maurice F. Connolly, of Dubuque, Iowa, is now acting president of the Carriage Builders' National Association.

'97, A. B.; '03, Ph. D.—George Matthew Dutcher, Professor of history in Wesleyan University, and Miss Adrienne Van Winkle (special 1897-99) were married by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, in the Church of the Holy Communion, New York city, on June 17. They will be at home after September 1 at 313 William street, Middletown, Conn.

'00, M. E.—The wedding of John Vaughan McAdam and Miss Marion Hartley, daughter of Justinian Hart-

ley, of New York, was solemnized on June 22 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George P. Mellick, in Plainfield, N. J.

'00, B. Arch.—A diploma has been granted to Frederic Ellis Jackson by the Ecole des Beaux Arts, of Paris, and he will return to this country about September 1.

'00, C. E.; '02, C. E.—E. J. Strasburger '00 and Lloyd G. Gage '02 announce that they have formed a partnership to conduct a general civil and mining engineering business, to make United States mineral surveys, land surveys, mine surveys, examinations and reports, under the firm name of Strasburger & Gage, with offices at the State Savings Bank Building, Butte, Mont.

'01, LL. B.—Woodard W. Sears, of Buffalo, and Miss Agnes Hayden were married on June 30 in Grace church, Ishpeming, Mich. John L. Senior '01 was best man. The ushers were George Hayden '09, John E. Hayden '10, Stuart Elliott (Lehigh '98) and Max Barber (Michigan '02).

'01, A. B.—James O'Malley has removed his law office from 156 Broadway to 100 William street, N. Y.

'03, A. B.—A daughter, Henrietta Edwina, was born on June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Ferdon, of St. Paul, Minn.

'04, C. E.—Haines Gridley was married on June 23, in Ophir, Utah, to Miss Hazel Butler. Mr. Gridley is engineer for the Ophir Hill Consolidated Mining Company.

'05, M. E.—H. C. Brown has been appointed district commercial superintendent in the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company for eastern Montana and northern Wyoming, with headquarters at Billings, Mont.

'05, LL.B.; '06, A.B.—Neal D. Becker was married on June 14 to Miss Ivah Elizabeth Smith of Olean, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Becker live at 524 Riverside Drive, New York city, and Mr. Becker is in the practice of law at 63 Wall street.

'05, C. E.—Mrs. Lee de Forest (Nora Stanton Blatch) gave birth to a daughter on June 19.

'06, A. B.—Miss Iva May Holmes was married on June 30, at Winthrop, N. Y., to Mr. Frank Keely Watson. Mr. Watson is a graduate of Princeton of the class of '98.

'06, C. E.—R. H. Knowlton has removed from New Albany, Ind., to Cincinnati, O., where he is employed

by the General Electric Company.

'07, C. E.—Henry L. Moeller is now with W. F. Whittemore, C. E., 1 Newark street, Hoboken, N. J., and is engaged on the construction of a steamship pier for the Holland-America Line.

'07, A. B.—Three members of the class of 1907 in the college of Arts and Sciences graduated from the Yale Forest School this spring. They are H. L. Johnson, of Boston; A. W. DuBois, of Hallstead, Pa., and O. D. Ingall, of Montclair, N. J.

'07, Ph. D.—J. Eliot Coit has resigned his position as horticulturist of the Arizona Experiment Station and has accepted the assistant professorship of pomology in the University of California.

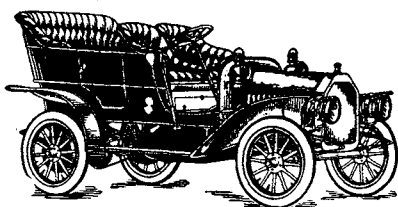
'07, M. E.—Charles W. Mortimer was married on July 5 at Winona, Miss., to Miss Mary Eureatha Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Harvey, of Winona. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will be at home after July 20 at 1530 I street, Washington, D. C.

'09, M. E.—S. W. Booth, jr., and Richard Bragaw are employed by the Fort Worth Light and Power Company and their address is 720 West Third street, Fort Worth, Tex.

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