

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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PRICE TEN CENTS

CREW WORK.

Cornell Crews as Rowing at Present.

During the early part of the rowing season the cold weather seriously hindered the development of the crews, but for the past two weeks conditions have been much more favorable, and accordingly the crews are now rounding into form in an encouraging way. Frequent practice races have been held on the lake. The 'Varsity crew has generally won, though Captain Whittlesey's junior crew has always given it a hard fight, and once in a while has defeated it. Captain Edmonston's junior crew has never been able to do better than to finish third. After the races on Memorial Day, it is possible that some changes may be made in the 'Varsity crew. There are some men in the junior crews that are but slightly, if at all, inferior to the men now in the 'Varsity boat, and this fact will be a continual spur to the present 'Varsity men.

The personnel of the junior crews that will row at Philadelphia on the coming Friday was announced on Thursday last by the Navy management. The crew captained by Whittlesey will row on Lake Cayuga against Harvard and Syracuse, while Captain Edmonston's crew will row Columbia and Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill.

Captain Whittlesey's crew is now in the following order.

Bow, Sebring; 2, Ballinger; 3, Foote; 4, Shepard; 5, Torney; 6, Wadsworth; 7, Whittlesey; stroke, Frenzel; coxswain, Atkin. Until about a week ago, Fernow was racing at number 4, but at that time he had to undergo an operation which compelled him to leave the boat. It is doubtful whether he will be able to row again this season. Fernow has been rowing excellently all this season, and was practically sure of a seat in the boat. His forced withdrawal was a great disappointment, not only to himself, but also to Mr. Courtney and his fellow crewmen. Shepard, a freshman, who of late has been rowing in a promising way in the 'Varsity boat, has been put in Fernow's place. Another change in this junior crew was made necessary last Wednesday by the forced withdrawal of Osborne from further crew work. A physical examination by Doctors Hitchcock and Coville showed that it would be unwise for him to continue rowing. Sebring, who had been rowing at number 3, was accordingly moved up to bow position, and Foote was put in his place at number 3. Foote is a freshman who is doing very creditable work.

Captain Edmonston's crew is rowing in the following order. Bow, Whittemore; 2, Bruce; 3, Haskin; 4, Nutting; 5, Kellogg; 6, Odell; 7, Edmonston; stroke, Lyford; coxswain, Buchanan. The only change made in this crew of late has been the substitution of Kellogg for Sturdevant number 5. The coxswain is a freshman upon whom there will rest a great responsibility on Friday,

greater than usual, for the Schuylkill course is a very difficult course to steer. Mr. Courtney and the crewmen, however, have considerable confidence in his ability to give a good account of himself.

The freshmen this year have been very greatly handicapped by being compelled to do almost all their work on the inlet. They have been on the lake only a very few times. Mr. Courtney has found it simply impossible to take them out on the lake and at the same time give adequate attention to the 'Varsity and Junior crews. He has therefore been compelled generally to leave them behind in charge of Assistant-coach Colson. Another coaching launch for Mr. Colson would have been of immense value throughout this entire season. The navy management, however, has been unable to secure a satisfactory boat, and even if one could be secured, the navy finances would not allow of its hiring.

By reason of the great disadvantages under which the freshmen have been laboring, their development has been much slower than in past years. During the past few days, however, Mr. Courtney has been able to take them with him on the lake and they have made great advances. After the junior races are over, he will probably be able to take them with him every day. Despite these facts, their work, especially of late, has been quite satisfactory, and it now seems certain that Cornell will have at least a good freshman crew. Two freshman eights are now rowing daily. The faster one of the two is at present rowing as follows. Bow, White; 2, Chandler; 3, Jones; 4, Miller; 5, Fisher; 6, Schoelkopf; 7, Gates; stroke, Monroe; coxswain, Simmons. Two freshmen, Foote and Shepard, are now rowing in Captain Whittlesey's junior crew, and one freshman, Snyder, in the 'Varsity crew. At least two of these men will probably row in the freshmen boat at Poughkeepsie, and will strengthen it to no small degree.

Both of the junior races on Memorial Day will be difficult to win. Harvard's crew will undoubtedly be strong. Nothing definite is known of the Syracuse crew, but Coach Sweetland can be relied upon to turn out a fast eight. Syracuse has secured quarters at Glenwood, and they will come three or four days before the race to practice over the course. Harvard's crew will probably stay at one of the city hotels. It will not arrive in Ithaca until Thursday. The Newell Club crew will row for the crimson. In the Weld-Newell race held recently, the Weld crew won, rowing over the course in fast time. The Weld crew chose to row at Annapolis, leaving the Newell crew to come to Ithaca. The Newell crew, though defeated, is but little, if any, inferior to the Weld crew, and will give Cornell a hard race. It is made up of veteran oarsmen who will develop rapidly in the few days remaining before the regatta.

Edmonston's crew will meet speedy rivals at Philadelphia. At Columbia,

Coach Hanlon is said to have had an unlimited amount of good material from which to draw. In a recent race with New York University, Columbia won easily. The Pennsylvania crew is made up in part of her Henley men. The ethics of Pennsylvania's action in using her Henley men is uncertain, but there is no uncertainty is the fact that with these men in the boat her crew will be faster than junior crews can generally hope to be.

Base Ball Trip.

The base ball team leaves Ithaca Tuesday night for Cambridge on the last eastern trip of the season. The schedule consists of four games, played on consecutive days, so that the team will spend considerable time on the road, and its showing may be marred by this. Coach Jennings expressed himself greatly pleased with the showing of the team in Saturday's game with Pennsylvania and with the team hitting and fielding as they did in that game he expects a successful trip. The team at present is playing in excellent form in all departments of the game. It is probable that all of the four will be hard games. The first on Wednesday with Harvard will undoubtedly be close, though Cornell stands an even chance of winning. This is regarded as the hardest game of the trip, although Holy Cross won from Harvard Saturday 2-0. Harvard has a strong battery and a hard hitting team this season, and recently defeated Pennsylvania 8-5. On Thursday the team goes to Worcester to play Holy Cross, and a victory is hardly to be expected. In Coakley, Holy Cross has a pitcher of remarkable ability, and the whole team is strong, especially in batting. They have lost but two games this year, winning from Yale and Harvard. The team plays Brown Friday, and should succeed in defeating the Providence team, although they played a 2-1 game with Princeton recently. The last game of the trip is with Williams at Williamstown on Saturday. Williams has defeated Brown and has recently played a close game with Harvard. The regular team will take the trip, H. A. Costello being also taken as a substitute. The three pitchers, Bristol, Chase, and Henderson will divide the games between them, Chase pitching against Harvard and Williams, and Bristol and Henderson against either Holy Cross or Brown. This order depends somewhat on the condition of Chase's arm. Bristol will probably play center field when he does not pitch. The team returns to Ithaca on Sunday morning, June 1.

An architectural society to be known as Gargoyle, has been founded in the college of Architecture. Following is the list of members: Robert C. Dunbar, Arthur E. Fettis, Walter G. Frank, Arthur E. Hann, Charles P. Kellogg, Blanchard M. Mackintosh, Phillips H. Mallory, Ernest V. Price, Lloyd A. Rally, Joseph H. Strauss, Carl F. White, William P. Whitney, Harry J. Williams.

WINS AT TRACK.

Pennsylvania Defeated after a Well Contested Meet.

Although the team was seriously handicapped without Captain Young and Sears it won a decisive victory. Had these men been in their normal condition and the events run off in the expected order; there is little doubt but the score would have been as overwhelmingly decisive as that against Princeton. Moreover the trip was an unusually hard one, the team leaving Ithaca at midnight of the night previous.

Regarding the order of the events there was much discussion between the representatives of the two colleges, and a misunderstanding, which almost resulted in calling off the meet.

The meet was finally called and the results were quite satisfactory. A noticeable feature was the way in which our men sunk their individuality to make a good team showing. Although our team as a whole is good and could surely defeat any team in the country, East or West, with the exception of Harvard and Yale, we lack stars in any one event and for that reason Trainer Moakley does not expect the team to show up well in the Intercollegiate Meet, where individual stars are liable to cut in. The team is an evenly balanced all-round team and by this victory has won for Cornell the third place in track athletics. Since we shall make but few entries in the Intercollegiate Meet the work of the season is practically over.

The first event of the meet was the one-mile run. Cornell men ran the first quarter in 61 sec., and the one-half in 2 min. 10 sec., making a faster pace than their opponents were accustomed to, and from that on the race was between the Cornell runners.

Ketchum and Walton did admirable work in the high hurdles by defeating Pennsylvania's strong man.

In the 220 yard hurdle we thought Walton tied with Goodman, of Pennsylvania, at 25 2-5 sec., but after a lengthy discussion the judges decided in favor of Goodman with Walton second and Ketchum third. This is one second faster than the Cornell record.

Longnecker won the broad jump and broke the record at 21 ft. 10.

Hutton's hammer throw was excellent. This is especially promising as Hutton is a new man who was only called to the training table last week. On his last throw he succeeded in shutting out the Pennsylvania thrower.

Foster put up a grand race in the two mile, forcing the running all the way and finished only four yards behind the others. He is another new man who will prove valuable in the future.

Rogers' and Warren's work in the quarter-mile was as good as last Saturday when they won first and second at Princeton. Although Warren was third he finished within a yard of the first two men.

Porter's performance in shot-put.

(Continued on Page 238)

A FAREWELL TALK.

Professor Stephens Addresses the Men on the Bible.

Last Wednesday, May 21, Professor H. Morse Stephens gave a farewell address to the men of the University. His talk was a discussion, from the layman's point of view, of the value of Jewish history, and of the importance of the Bible, not for its moral and ethical teachings, but for its value as a masterpiece of literature. He pleaded for the study of Biblical history and literature as the keynote to the history and literature of all ages.

Professor Stephens spoke, in substance, as follows: "I take blame to myself because, during my lifetime, I have not taken an active interest in the Christian Association work, but it has been in the conviction that by so doing I would be best able to avoid an expression of religious partisanship. I have always been a member of the Church of England, and hope to be buried by its rites, yet I have endeavored to suppress this religious favoritism in my work, knowing how greatly my personal prejudices might influence me, because in history, more than physics or mathematics, ones personal beliefs will greatly effect his conclusions. In my discussion of the beliefs of the past, I have endeavored to discuss both sides of the religious movement fairly, to give both the good and the bad side. But, to err is human, and I may have exaggerated, but I have tried to slight no honest religious thought.

"There is too great a tendency to consider religion as confined to Sunday. A young man comes to college and has a feeling of independence when he realizes that it was within his power to stay away from church. This seems to be a reaction common to all men when thrown upon their responsibility, but which is more liable to the college man because his work is largely intellectual. So a feeling grows up that things religious are for Sunday and should not be worked in on weekdays. Certain subjects are considered Sunday subjects and fail to be considered a part of our daily life.

But this feeling is so greatly impoverishing our intellectual development. Let us consider it from the historical point of view. We consider Greek and Roman history as weekday subjects, but leave Jewish history as a subject for no day but Sunday, as if it formed no part of general history. Biblical history should be taught the same as other history, and because this is not done, there is a loss to the prospective of the history of the past. Many colleges do offer courses on Jewish history, but not from a layman's point of view, and this indicates a lack of breadth which should be an essential quality of a historical course. This should be studied, not necessarily from the ethical and moral standpoint, but to show its influence upon modern history. Without this knowledge, it is impossible to study the history of Puritanism in the seventeenth century, the settlement of New England, or the attitude of the Boers who are actually fighting under the Old Testament. The Bible and Jewish history are the keynotes to all this.

One is forced to recognize he is talking up in the air to students who have no knowledge of religious discussions of the past, and it is with a feeling of sadness that we look at the blankness of their faces when we discuss some question of a religious

nature. I would therefore make a plea for the study of the Bible, not necessarily with any idea of Christain teaching, but simply as a matter of understanding the history of the past.

"Literature cannot be properly studied without a knowledge of the Bible. The Bible was for ages the only book that men knew, and for a long time no literature could be understood without a knowledge of its contents. Spencer's Faere Queen, Paradise Lost, and many of the other great masterpieces of our literature are based on the Bible and cannot be appreciated without it. Lectures are daily given on Shakespeare, Milton, and other great writers; yet the Bible, which exerts a literary force much greater than either of these, the book which is the keynote to all our literature, is almost utterly ignored. The language of the Bible has moulded that of our own tongue, and has done more to make the standard of English literature than anything else, and yet this great work is seldom discussed from the lay point of view.

"It is possible to consider Biblical history and literature without being dogmatic, and this could be accomplished by having it taught as a weekday subject. In this way we would be able to appreciate the literature of the Bible.

"It is the preacher's duty to tell of our duty to God, but the layman's duty to tell of our duty to our fellow men. Now we lay little weight on faith, less on hope, but now is the time for charity. Man must not forget his need of brotherliness, the spirit of which is stimulated by Christain thought. This need of helping others is the great thing men need thrust upon them; and it is of more importance to the student than passing examinations or winning honorary titles.

"In recognizing the little that I have done, I regret that I have not helped you more, and that for every time I have aided you, there are twenty times I have let an opportunity for a kind deed pass. The life of a professor is not a happy one in this world; he has to relenquish all hopes of fame and must look forward to a cheerless and impoverished old age. And what does he get in return for this? The opportunity for helping young men, and how many of them he misses!

"For eight years I have lived here as one of you, and when I leave I shall feel more as an alumni than as an ex-professor. I have been fortunate in seeing something of the American young man—not that he differs so much from anyone else—and of being able to help and perhaps to teach him something. When I leave, I don't want to be remembered as professor, but as one who has lived with you, who has fallen short of his ideals, but who has tried to develop the notion of the increasing need of brotherliness."

The gift of Emperor William to Harvard will be much larger than was at first supposed. The gift consists of casts and some bronzes illustrating every phase of German plastic arts from the Romanesque period to the Renaissance. The entire cost of the collection will be defrayed from the Emperor's private purse, and is estimated at 500,000 marks. Ambassador White has notified Harvard that the collection requires a special building.—*Bowdoin Orient.*



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THE ALUMNI.

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

'72, B. S. At the meeting of the Chi Psi alumni association in Albany recently William J. Youngs was elected vice-president.

'75 et al. Among the articles in the May *Sibley Journal* are "Lord Kelvin," by Professor Edward L. Nichols, '75, "The Pemberthy Boiler Explosion," by Professor Rolla C. Carpenter, '88, "Measurement of Flow of Water in Pipes," by Edward S. Cole, '94, and "A Discussion of Ledoux and Unwin's Formulae for the Flow of Air in Pipes," by Herman Diederichs, '97.

'77, B. S. As a personal tribute to Colonel Charles S. Francis friends of his in Troy, N. Y., have published a book of newspaper clippings referring to him which form a complete sketch of his career.

'78 et al. Among recent visitors to the University were Eugene Cary, '78, William Willis, '98, and Layton S. Lyon, ex-'01.

'79 et al. Alpheus F. Williams, ex-'97, acting United States consular agent at Kimberley, Cape Colony, has compiled a directory of "American Engineers in South Africa," copies of which have been received at the University. The list shows that Cornell has the second largest representation in the profession in that country, the University of California leading in that respect. The Cornellians mentioned are Walter M. Chandler, '79, Germiston; John W. Kirkland, '89, Johannesburg; Chester P. Wilson, '92, Cape Town; Junius F. Cook, '93, Johannesburg; John H. Meikle, '94, Bulawayo; Percy A. Robbins, '94, Johannesburg; and Charles M. Henrotin, '97, Kimberley.

Ex-'83. George Bullock is president of the Bullock Manufacturing company, an electrical concern of Cincinnati which is marketing in large quantities high-class motors and other apparatus.

'85 et al. Among those on the programme of the summer institute to be held during July at Chautauqua are Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock, '85, of Ithaca, who will be connected with the nature study department; Earl Barnes, '91, of Philadelphia, pedagogy; Harry J. Walker, '92, superintendent of schools at Waverly, N. Y., American history; and Arthur M. Curtis, '98, of Ontario, N. Y., mathematics.

'86, Ph. B. Charles H. Thurber has published his "Principles of School Organization" which he submitted as a thesis for the Ph. D. degree at Clark university.

'87, M. E., '88, M. M. E. David B. Oviatt is an assistant engineer for the New York Rapid Transit commission.

'88, B. L. A recent number of the St. Louis *Chronicle* contains a portrait and biographical sketch of George J. Tansey, president of the Merchants' Exchange and other organizations of the city.

'91, M. E. Christopher H. Bierbaum is vice-president of the Lumen Bearing company of Buffalo and has

been engaged during the present year in working out the metallurgical problems which must be solved in order to make lumen bronze a commercial success. He is perfecting a method of making lumen castings in metal moulds, and has patents pending on an alloy and a method of casting in metal moulds.

'91, C. E. James W. Beardsley has been appointed city engineer of Manila and consulting engineer of the Philippine commission. The appointment was made by Governor Taft before his departure from Washington. Mr. Beardsley, who has been doing engineering work in Detroit for the past year, will set out for Manila immediately, accompanied by his wife and son.

'92, M. E. William G. Starkweather is engineer for the Bucyrus company of South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is also a director of the Milwaukee Automobile company, of which he was formerly superintendent.

'92, E. E. Charles F. Whittemore, who up to the beginning of the year was purchasing agent for the J. S. Stevens Arms and Tool company of Chicopee Falls, Mass., is now a grower of leaf tobacco at Westfield, Conn.

'92, E. E. Allison S. Capwell is master mechanic for the Pratt & Letchworth company of Buffalo. He has written to the University in search of a graduate to go on an engineering errand to New Zealand.

'93, M. E. Albert G. Wessling is chief engineer of the direct current department of the Bullock Manufacturing company, Cincinnati, O. While with the company he has designed special motors needed to meet the demands of the printing offices of the *World*, *Journal*, *Herald*, *Sun* and other New York dailies.

'93, A. B. Charles Perrine is in charge of the annex of the Manual Training high school of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'93, B. L. Herbert C. Howe, of the University of Oregon, will deliver an address to the graduating class of the high school at Eugene, Oregon, at the coming commencement.

'94, E. E. William A. Taylor has recently accepted a position as general superintendent and electrical engineer of the Standard Telephone and Electrical company of Madison, Wisconsin. He is at present engaged in re-designing all the telephone apparatus made by the firm and getting out an entirely new line of modern telephone apparatus.

'95, E. E. Albert Black is a dealer in dry goods at Albion, Mich.

'95, E. E. Charles H. Schum is an electrical engineer and chief of the draughting department of the Bergmann electrical works in Berlin, Germany, which position he has held since January. His address is Ondenarder strasse 23-32.

'95, LL. B. Cards have been received at the University announcing the marriage of Henry B. Montague and Miss Elizabeth Perry at the home of the bride's parents in Auburn, Mass., June 4th, at 3 o'clock. The couple will visit Ithaca on their wedding tour, and will afterward make their home in Southbridge, Mass., where Mr. Montague has a flourishing law practice.

'96, B. S. Mrs. Mary Rogers Miller will take part in nature study work at the summer institute conducted by the New York department of education at Thousand Islands park next July.

Ex-'96. The engagement of Stanley Shepard and Miss Angelina Cobb of Rochester was announced in that city recently.

'97, Ph. B. Lillian C. Swift, who has been teaching in Florence, Italy, during the past year, has been appointed to a position in the high school at Binghamton, N. Y.

'97, E. E. Frederick L. Schraft is a draughtsman for the Lackawanna Steel company of Buffalo.

'97, M. E. Harry L. Terwilliger has been engineer and assistant manager for the Ingersoll-Sergeant company of Berlin since June, 1901. His address is Kaiser Wilhelm strasse 2.

'97, E. E. Lyndon B. Taylor is a draughtsman in the offices of McIntosh, Seymour & Company of Auburn.

Ex-'97. Frank D. Mullan has a position in the testing department of the Southern Railway company.

'97, M. S. in Agr. Harris P. Gould of the pomological division of the New York state department of agriculture visited the University last week while on a fruit inspection trip of the State.

'98, Ph. B. Lee M. Francis, after graduating from the University entered Rush Medical college and received the M. D. degree in 1901. In competitive examination he gained first place as house surgeon to the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear infirmary in Chicago. Completing his services at that institution he is now a surgeon at the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's works at Pueblo, Col.

'98, M. E. Sidney E. Whiting is now in charge of the order department of the Whiting Paper company of Holyoke, Mass. He has held many different positions with the company since graduation, in order to learn all sides of the business.

'98, E. E. Frederick W. J. McKibbin is foreman of the draughting rooms of the Cambria Steel company, Johnstown, Pa.

'99, M. D. Harry A. Cossitt is second assistant physician at the New Jersey state hospital, Morris Plains, N. J. He also holds the rank of acting assistant surgeon in the United States army.

'99, Ph. B. Lewis E. P. Shanks, at present fellow in Romance languages at the University, has accepted a position as head of the French department of the University Preparatory school of Ithaca for next year. He will spend the summer in France.

'99, M. E. Arthur R. Mabey has secured a position with the Composite Type Bar company of Newark, N. J.

'00 Graduate. George B. Walbridge has a position in the engineering department of the architectural establishment of D. H. Burnham & Company, 1142 Rookery building, Chicago.

'01, B. S. F. Abraham Knechtel of the New York state forestry commission spent several days at the University recently securing data at the library for use of the commission.

'01, M. E. Leonard J. Carr is at present travelling for Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Company, and erecting stokers at various locations.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1902.

Calendar of Coming Events.

May 28, Wednesday—Baseball; Cornell
vs. Harvard at Cambridge." 29, Thursday—Baseball; Cornell vs.
Holy Cross, at Worcester.

" 30, Friday—Decoration Day—Uni-
versity exercises suspended.
Junior 'Varsity regatta with
Pennsylvania and Columbia, at
Philadelphia. Second 'Varsity
race with a club crew from Har-
vard, on Cayuga Lake. Base-
ball; Cornell vs. Brown at Prov-
idence.

" 31, Saturday—Baseball; Cornell vs.
Williams, at Williamstown.

THE JUNIOR RACES.

The junior races are now so near
at hand that it is possible to form
some idea of their outcome. Cornell's
chances for victory are of course con-
siderably lessened by the fact that
Mr. Courtney has had to develop
two junior crews instead of being
able to concentrate all the energies
of himself and the oarsmen upon one
junior race. Since this is so, it is
only fair to our navy management,
our coach and our oarsmen to ex-
plain why two junior races were
scheduled for the same day and to
point out what influence this fact
has had upon the selection of the
two junior crews.

There are two reasons why a race
was arranged at Ithaca even though
that rendered imperative the develop-
ing of two junior crews. By all odds
the principal reason was that the
financial situation in the navy de-
manded a race in Ithaca. The
alumni know that for the past two
years they have not been called upon
to contribute to the current running
expenses of athletics at Cornell, but
only for permanent improvements.
This has been in accordance with a
scheme provisionally adopted by the
Athletic Council in the fall of 1900,
the details of which were explained
in these columns. In passing it may
be said that while the Athletic Coun-

cil has kept in good faith its part of
the agreement, many alumni have
shown little disposition to support
the movement for a new athletic
field on the Campus, which is about
the only permanent improvement to
which they have been called upon to
contribute and which is a matter of
untold importance to our athletic
interests. The alumni also know
that prior to 1900, the navy was
supported to a very large degree by
subscriptions from the alumni. Since
1900 this source of revenue has been
completely cut off, and the financial
problem in the navy, always a dif-
ficult one, has of course been rendered
much more difficult than before. In
order to make ends come anywhere
near meeting this year, it became
evident very early in the season that
the navy would have to earn some
money for itself. The only feasible
way was to schedule a race in Ith-
aca. The experience of 1899 and
1901 demonstrated that by com-
bining a junior race with a navy ball
and navy concert, a considerable
sum of money could be realized.
Therefore, the navy managers in-
vited Harvard, Pennsylvania and
Columbia to row at Ithaca on May
30, and made arrangements for the
usual navy ball and navy concert.
The outcome of the invitation, and
the reasons which led Pennsylvania
and Columbia to decline, have al-
ready been stated in these columns.
In short, the financial necessities of
of the situation forced the navy
management into scheduling a race
at Ithaca.

We stated at the outset that there
were two reasons for scheduling this
race. One we have just given. The
other is that the navy management
has always been desirous of giving
our undergraduates an opportunity
of seeing a Cornell crew row. Strange
though it may seem to some, the
fact is that the crew practice at Ith-
aca has to be taken under such cir-
cumstances that it is practically
impossible for our undergraduates
to see our crews row to any ad-
vantage whatever. It has always
been felt, and especially so during
the past two years when the burden
of supporting the navy has been
transferred almost entirely from the
alumni to the undergraduates, that
this was most unfortunate, and
something which ought to be remed-
ied if possible. It was due in part to
considerations arising out of this
fact that led the navy management
to take the course that it did.

It is quite obvious, however, that
our changes for victory are not so
bright as they would be with only
one junior race to row. Mr. Court-
ney could not reasonably be expected
to turn out two strictly first-class
junior crews. When the two races
were at first arranged, the general
idea was to try to develop two
junior crews of about equal speed.
As the season went on, however, it
became more and more evident that

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if this idea was carried out to the
full, the result would be two very
ordinary junior crews, neither of
which could with any confidence be
expected to win. It was equally
plain that by departing somewhat
from this idea, one very satisfactory
junior crew could be developed. After
long consideration it was decided
to adopt this latter course. It then
became necessary to decide in which
race to enter the faster crew. When
the announcement was made that
Pennsylvania intended to use some
of her Henley men in her junior boat
it became quite clear that her junior
crew this year would be much faster
than junior crews could ordinarily
expect to be. Newspaper reports in-
dicate that Pennsylvania's junior
crew has almost invariably beaten
her regular 'varsity in the practice
races they have been having. In fact
it is quite probable that the 'varsity
crew she forms to represent her at
Poughkeepsie will be made up in no
small part by the men now in her
junior crew. Under these circum-
stances it is very doubtful whether
the fastest junior crew we could form
could win at Philadelphia. More-
over, if we sent the fastest crew we
could form to Philadelphia, it would
be very doubtful whether the crew
left behind could win against Harvard
and Syracuse. It was finally thought
the wiser policy to leave the faster
crew in Ithaca. By adopting the
other course, we might lose both
races. By leaving Captain Whittle-
sey's crew in Ithaca, however, we
can look forward with considerable
confidence to winning the Ithaca
race, and yet feel that Captain Ed-
monston's crew will make a good
fight at Philadelphia. Weight wa
also given to the consideration that

if anyone ought to be favored, it was
our undergraduates, and our alumni
and friends whom we have expressly
invited to Ithaca to see a boat race,
rather than the comparatively small
number of Cornellians who will see
the race on the Schuykill.

In justice to Captain Edmonston's
crew, however, as well as to Mr.
Courtney, it is only fair to say that
our Philadelphia crew, because of
the conditions under which it had to
be developed, is not up to the stan-
dard of our junior crews of past
years, nor does it compare favorably
with the junior crew which will row
in Ithaca this year. Nevertheless it
is going to Philadelphia determined
to do its best and by no means
daunted because the outlook is not
so bright as we might wish. Its
spirit is all that could be desired and
its members are worthy of our cor-
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CAMPUS NOTES.

Current Happenings of Minor Importance and Present Interest.

The junior class of the college of Civil Engineering left on its annual surveying trip on Thursday, May 22, and will not return until June 14. The work will consist of a continuation of the survey of the Fall Creek water shed began by the college in 1898. A triangulation is extended over the area as a tertiary system connected with the primary and secondary stations of the New York survey. A line of precise levels referred to mean sea-level by the Erie canal bench marks and those of the United States Geological Survey, is carried along the valley. The maps are plotted to a scale of 400 feet to an inch. This is the fifth year that the college has spent on the work, and five years more will probably be required to complete it.

Camp will be pitched about three miles east of Dryden, and all the work will be in the neighborhood of Dryden and Virgil. About fifty students are in the party, including several seniors. Professor Crandall will have charge of the survey, assisted by Professor Jacoby, Assistant-Professor Ogden, and instructors Murphy and Mott.

Last Friday Major E. D. Hoyle, Assistant Inspector General, Artillery Corps, Dep't of the East, reviewed and inspected the Cadet corps. The men made a very creditable showing on which Major Van Ness is to be sincerely complimented. Especially noticeable was the straightness of the marching company-fronts, and the precision with which the men executed the manual. The ceremony, however, was cut short by a sudden shower which caused the spectators to flee for shelter to the neighboring buildings. The companies were double-timed to the Armory for dismissal.

Captain Hoyle, during his stay in Ithaca, was the guest of Major and Mrs. Van Ness who gave a reception in his honor on Friday evening, at which all officers appeared in uniform.

Last year the president of the junior class appointed a committee to arrange for several informal campus meetings. These meetings were to be held in the eve of the important baseball games or athletic contests, and inasmuch as they were University rather than class meetings, they fostered no little Cornell spirit. This year's junior class is following the same desirable custom, and an effort is being made to establish this as a regular precedent. President Burns has appointed the following to arrange for these meetings: W. J. Warner, chairman; P. R. Lee, G. J. Costello, Robert Ryon, and H. F. Ferriss.

The third number of the Intercollegiate News has just come from the press. It is published monthly in the interest of intercollegiate athletics, and in seventy pages gives one an excellent idea of the happenings in the large colleges. It contains new letters from twenty-six of the leading colleges of the country, and is finely illustrated with two score or more cuts of captains and prominent athletes in the various colleges. The Cornell letter is illustrated with pictures of Captain A. S. Petty, of the 'Varsity crew and G. J. Costello, third baseman on the 'Varsity base ball nine.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Calendar of Events Taking Place in Senior week.

The following is the calendar for the Thirty-fourth Annual Commencement, June 13-19, 1902.

Friday, June 13, 8 p. m.—President's reception to the graduating class and the faculty, at the President's house.

Sunday, June 15, 4 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon in Sage chapel, by the Rev. Henry Van Dyke, D. D. A limited number of tickets will be given out at Barnes hall on Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14. Members of the graduating class will meet at Sage college at 3:30 p. m.

Monday, June 16, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Exhibition of the drawings and equipment in the departments of Civil Engineering and Architecture in Lincoln hall; of Mechanical Engineering in Sibley college; of Physics in Franklin hall; and of Chemistry in Morse Hall.

8 p. m.—Performance of "Les Romanesques" and "The Magistrate" by the Masque at the Lyceum.

11 p. m.—Dance given by the Zeta Psi at their house.

Tuesday, June 17, 9:30 a. m.—Class day exercises in the Armory.

11:30 a. m.—Class day exercises on the Campus.

4:30 p. m.—Organ recital in Sage chapel by Sumner Salter.

9 p. m.—Senior ball in the Armory.

Wednesday, June 18, 10 a. m.—Meeting of the board of Trustees in Morrill hall.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Exhibition of the conservatories and of the departments of Botany in Sage college, of Entomology and Invertebrate Zoology in the north corridor of White hall; and of books and bindings in the White library.

12 m.—Business meeting of the Women Graduates Association in the west dome of Barnes hall.

1 p. m.—Alumnæ luncheon, Sage gymnasium.

4 p. m.—Annual meeting of the associate alumni in Barnes hall.

8 p. m.—Musical clubs' concert at the Lyceum.

11 p. m.—Dances given by Chi Psi and Alpha Tau Omega at their houses.

Thursday, June 19, 10:30 a. m.—Thirty-fourth annual Commencement in the Armory; the procession of Trustees, Faculty, and candidates for degrees will form in front of Morrill hall at 10:15 a. m.

9:00 p. m.—Dances given by Chi Phi, Sigma Phi, and Theta Delta Chi at their houses.

Friday, June 20, 4:00 p. m.—Kap-Alpha boat ride.

During the week there will be reunion of the classes of '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, and '97. All alumni are asked to register at Barnes hall, which will be made the headquarters.

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'86 MEMORIAL CONTEST.

Prize in Declamation Won by Charles Bernard Dowd.

The sixteenth annual contest for the '86 Memorial Prize in Declamation was held in the Armory last Friday evening, and after a contest of unusual merit, the prize was awarded to Charles Bernard Dowd, '04 Law, of Cortland, N. Y. The prize has hitherto been valued at \$33, but at one of its recent reunions, the class of '86 raised the fund from \$600 to \$1,886, thus insuring the prize an annual value of \$86. The twelve speakers were chosen after a series of four competitions, and as the contest was a contest in declamation, the decision was based upon the interpretation and delivery of the selections. The judges were Professor B. G. Smith, Ithaca, Stoddard M. Stevens, '85, Rome, and Herbert M. Lovell, '87, of Elmira.

After briefly stating the history of the contest, Professor Ernest W. Huffcut, the presiding officer, introduced the first speaker, John White Johnston, of Rochester. He delivered in a deliberate manner an original speech on "Robert Burns." His appearance on the stage was pleasing and graceful.

The second speaker, Howard Clarence Lake, of Jamestown, spoke "Retain the Philippines," a selection from Henry Cabot Lodge. This declamation, powerful in itself, was delivered in a clear and forceful manner. A good voice, aided by effective gestures, added to the force of delivery.

Charles Earle Kelley, of Dayton, O., chose as the subject of an original effort, "Cornell and Dogmatism." The subject was effectively treated, and the speaker seemed in full sympathy with his subject. His appearance was graceful, and his manner and delivery impressive.

George Major Champlin, of Ithaca, delivered a selection from George William Curtis entitled, "The Spirit of Puritanism." The ideas were easily expressed in a direct, straightforward manner. The declamation was well interpreted.

Floyd Leslie Carlisle, of Watertown, was one of the most pleasing speakers of the evening. His subject, "A Man," was of an original nature, and was delivered in a direct forcible style. He seemed in full sympathy with his subject, and the effect of his ease was heightened by his polished gestures. He was emotional and effective.

The sixth speaker was Herbert Carpenter Shattuck, of Ithaca. He delivered the famous selection from Edward Everett Hale, "A Man Without a Country." He told this little pathetic story in a pleasing and entertaining manner, the effect of which was heightened by the peculiar qualities of his voice.

Charles Bernard Dowd, of Cortland, won the prize by delivering President Schurman's, "Our Constitutional System." His manner was deliberate and effective, and his deep bass voice was managed very skillfully. His appearance was graceful, his interpretation pleasing, and his manner impressive. His gestures were effective, and he indicated a great fund of reserve force.

Harland Bryant Tibbetts, of Ithaca, chose as his declamation, "Patriotism," by Curtis. His sub-

ject was pleasing in itself, and was delivered in an appropriate manner. His delivery was studied and very deliberate. His effective voice was well used.

The ninth speaker, Henry Lee Brown, of Salamanca, spoke "Our Reunited Country." His appearance was graceful and his gestures effective. He used his strong voice to good advantage.

Chester Jacob Teller, of Philadelphia, spoke "The Future of the Philippines." This selection by President Schurman was in itself effective and was delivered in an easy manner. The speaker seemed in sympathy with an interesting and emotional subject.

Frank Howard Richardson, of Brooklyn, followed with "The Mission of Thomas Hood. At times his delivery was effective and easy, and his gestures were often spontaneous.

The last speaker of the evening, Neal Dow Becker, of Jamestown, spoke, "Self-Reliance." This declamation was delivered in an easy style with plenty of variety in expression. The speaker entered into the spirit of his subject in a pleasing manner.

The judges then retired, and after an intermission of a few minutes, Professor Smith announced the winner to be Charles Bernard Dowd.

Second Team Base Ball.

This year, as previously, there was organized out of the base ball candidates, in addition to the regular 'Varsity second team. The reason for so doing is to insure regular and systematic practice for the 'Varsity nine. The second team has been faithful in appearing at Percy Field, and the work of the 'Varsity has been greatly facilitated in being sure of such strong opponents in its practice games. To the second team, credit is due for the part it has taken in the development of this year's nine.

Besides regular games with the 'Varsity, the second team played several others. The first one was on May 1 with the Ithaca High school. The latter won by a score of 11 to 6. The second team played well, and all but four of the High School's runs were made in the fourth innings. The team next played at Willard with the attendants of the State Hospital. The score was 20 to 4 in favor of Cornell, and the game was remarkable for being errorless. On May 17 another game was played at the same place in which the State Hospital attendants were again beaten by a score of 16 to 4. In the first game the second team made seventeen hits, in the second game they made thirteen.

On May 23, the team played the Father Mathew's Society. The latter team was composed of old college players from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Cornell. Murtaugh, a former captain of the Cornell nine, covered first base, and Genger, also a graduate from Cornell, officiated behind the bat.

The tennis association is holding its regular spring tournament. The number entered is large, and with the club courts and several of the fraternity courts at the disposal of the entries, considerable progress is being made toward the completion of the tournament.

Intercollegiate Fencing Association.

A new fencing association was organized at the recent meeting of the fencing representatives of Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Columbia, West Point, Annapolis, and Cornell. The new organization is termed the Intercollegiate Fencing Association. The officials are: Clark, of Columbia, president; Gray, of West Point, vice-president; and Roberts, of Harvard, secretary and treasurer. The officers are elected by the Executive Council which is composed of one representative from each of the seven colleges. H. F. Blount, Jr., '03, is the Cornell representative. This council will also make out a list of ten competent judges from which any five may be selected for the Intercollegiate meets.

In general, the fencing rules of the present Amateur Fencers' League of America were adopted, but several important changes have been made in these rules. Hereafter the judges will mark on a basis of twenty-five per cent.; fifteen for general form and ten for touches, the scores to be kept on an official scoring card. The judges must be experienced amateur fencers, and no undergraduate may be a judge. Another important change is the adopted system of elimination. The defeated team drops out after each round instead of continuing until it had met all the teams as heretofore. This plan is desirable in that it reduces the total number of bouts by half.

The fencers have still been training at Ithaca, and as the result of a recent contest the insignia, C. F. C., was awarded to G. J. Nathan, '04, and W. E. Blount, '05. The judges were Professor Shepard, Instructor Viles, and Coach Brigandi. Blount, Bowman, and Frick of the team had already been awarded their letters.

It is now practically certain that Mr. Brigandi will again coach the team next year. The prospects for a winning team are exceptionally bright, as Frick is the only man to graduate. The election of club officers will take place at the beginning of next year. Practice for the present year will cease on June 1.

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ITHACA SCHOOLS' ATHLETES.

Work of the Athletes in Ithaca's Preparatory Schools.

Thus far, this spring has not been a prosperous one for athletics at Cascadilla. No attempt whatever has been made to organize a track team, while the base ball nine, owing to adverse circumstances, has showed up poorly. The outlook for the crew, however, is more hopeful. Coach Troy expressed himself as pleased with the interest and enthusiasm displayed in this branch. Work was commenced on the machines; and on April 1 the men were able to go on the water when two eights were picked, which have since been rowing regularly. The two crews have made competition keen, and have afforded excellent practice by having "scraps" after the custom of the Cornell oarsmen. This year's crews have also had the advantage of a cedar boat purchased from Cornell, and a new set of Donahue oars. Within the last two weeks, a launch, the finest one ever owned by Cascadilla, has been procured to accompany the crews out on the lake. This is not only favorable for coaching, but would prove useful in event of an accident occurring on the lake similar to such as happened earlier in the season, when one of the Cornell crews struck a snag, tearing a large hole in the shell. The work has been handicapped, however, by the rough weather which has prevented the men from getting out on the lake. As the situation of the boathouse does not afford access to the inlet, the crews were confined, during that time, to a small stretch of water which allowed only about thirty-two strokes.

The great interest taken in crew matters detracted from the base ball prospects. Only fourteen candidates tried for the team. After a nine had been organized, from this small number, the catcher was forced to stop playing on account of heart disease; the pitcher, also, was disabled. Consequently the team has done poor work, losing to both the Auburn and Cortland High Schools. Two more games have been arranged, one with the Binghamton High School for May 17, the other with St. Johns for May 24.

Manager Clark, of the Ithaca High School baseball team appeared pleased with the work done by the boys so far this season. The base ball team has won all the games in the interscholastic series and is now champion of the northern division; Binghamton and Lockport being the champions of the southern and central divisions respectively. Ithaca High School and Binghamton play the semi-final for the cup on May 24; Lockport meets the winner in the final game. The schedule includes games with St. Johns, Stiles, and the Syracuse High School.

The track team is at least equal to that of last year, when the High School got second place in the interscholastic games. In this year's meet, the sprints and broad jump will probably be captured by the Ithaca boys. Norton and King are the likely winners of the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In the annual games on May 17 between Cornell's second team, Stiles, and Ithaca High School, the 220 was won by King; Norton got third in the 100 but was in very poor shape. The broad jump went to Crouch; Casterline was second, both in the broad and high jumps. So altogether it is

felt that the High School will be a strong competitor for the interscholastic cup.

The University Preparatory School, while not supporting a crew or football team, has organized a base ball nine that has been very successful. In the several games it has played this spring, it has suffered but one defeat and that at the hands of St. Johns-7-6. Its track team has several excellent athletes, among whom are Turner who easily captured the hurdles in the recent meet with the second 'Varsity, and Barton who won second place in the pole vault.

Regatta Week.

Extensive preparations have been made for the coming regatta week and the Memorial Day race, and it is hoped to make as much as possible of the occasion, which the race affords. The race will be the only one of the several athletic events, in which the teams are entered this week, which will take place in Ithaca. The base ball team, having finished its schedule of home games, will be away on its eastern trip, playing Harvard, Holy Cross, Brown, and Williams during the week; the track team will be in New York city, where the Intercollegiate meet is held on Friday and Saturday, and the other Junior crew will row on Memorial Day on the Schuylkill against Pennsylvania and Columbia. However, on Thursday, the night before the race, the social events—the concert of the musical clubs and the navy ball—will take place. The concert will be given in the Lyceum, both mandolin and glee clubs taking part. Among the glee club numbers are several of the rowing songs, including a new one by W.T. Wood, the author of the "Crew Song." The navy ball, held in Armory after the concert, will in many respects, resemble that of last year. The decoration is in the hands of Rothschild, and will probably be in harmony with the occasion. The sides of the hall are to be arranged with numerous boxes, about twenty-five of which have been engaged. A fine selection of music will be rendered by Coleman's orchestra, increased to twenty-five pieces. A special program has been designed with a handsome cover decoration, of a pair of crossed oars surmounted by the seal. Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Blair, and Mrs. Gauntlett will be patronesses.

Souvenir programs with attractive covers in red and white have been prepared, containing complete statistics of the crews with many illustrations, and will be on sale this week. On the afternoon of the race, the final interscholastic ball game will be played at Percy Field. The date of the interscholastic meet, however, has been changed from May 31 to June 7. Special trains will be run into Ithaca from all points in both directions along the Lehigh, arriving about noon and leaving after the race. Many visitors are expected in town. The observation train will be placed on Fulton street at the foot of State and Buffalo streets about four in the afternoon and will pull out about five o'clock to get into position for the north course. Delegations from Syracuse and other cities will fill some of the cars, and many seats have been sold in the neighboring towns along the Lehigh. Twenty-seven cars are now sold, and with the six cars just added, the train will be composed of thirty-six cars.

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PENNSYLVANIA DEFEATED.

Nine Easily Outplays Pennsylvania at Percy Field.

On May 24, Cornell easily defeated Pennsylvania at Percy Field. At times the game was interesting, but the result was in doubt at no time, the game having been won in the first inning. Chase pitched his usual steady game, and Bristol, with whom he later exchanged places, continued the consistent work. While at centre field, both captured several pretty flies. The Pennsylvania team at times lacked harmony in its playing, and made many costly errors. They never managed to bunch their hits, while their pitchers were freely hit, and often for several bases.

During the game, the results of the track meet with Pennsylvania were announced, and the crowd often went wild over the prospects of a double victory over our traditional rival.

The first inning opened with a grounder from Brewster's bat, which, with the aid of a wild throw to first, enabled Brewster to reach second base. This was followed with hits by Brown, Lewis, Ferguson, and Costello which netted in all four runs. The scoring in this inning was largely due to wild throws, poor catching, and generally poor playing on Pennsylvania's part. Whinery, Drake, and Chase made the outs for Cornell. For Pennsylvania, Collier reached first, but made a futile attempt to steal second. White went out at first; and Wilder after reaching, the initial bag, was caught out at second by a pretty throw from Whinery to Lewis. Cornell 4, Pennsylvania 0.

During the next two innings but six Cornell men came to the bat, of whom all but Bristol were retired on short hits. In the third, Orbin made a pretty catch of a hot liner from Whinery's bat. Orbin was the only opponent to reach a base during these two innings.

Cornell scored three runs in the fourth inning after two men, Costello and Drake, had been thrown out by a pretty double play. Several hits, a base on balls, a couple wild throws, and an error brought Cornell's total up to seven, while in this inning but one opponent was passed to first.

Bristol opened the fifth with a grounder past second, and scored on an overthrown to first; Costello made a neat two-bagger but the others were quickly retired. Pennsylvania was quickly retired, two of the four men who faced the pitcher being caught out on long flies to Bristol. Cornell 8, Pennsylvania 0.

The sixth saw Cornell score three more runs. Brewster opened with a hot grounder past third and before the ball was returned had circled the bases. Bristol hit one to deep centre, and after Wilder had juggled the ball a moment, scored after sending in Whinery. This ended Cornell's

scoring in the game, the others going out in one, two, three order. For Pennsylvania, Collier reached first and scored on Wilder's long fly to Brewster. Cornell 11, Pennsylvania 1.

The opposing battery was then changed, Reynolds pitching and Wolf officiating behind the bat. Pennsylvania scored in the seventh after Collier had hit for two bases. A long hit by Wilder enabled Collier to score, while Chase, who had changed to centre field with Bristol, together with Bristol and Brown made a pretty double play. Neither side scored in the eighth but in the ninth, the opposing team brought up their total to three runs, the final score being Cornell 11, Pennsylvania 3.

The score:

CORNELL					
	R	H	PO	A	E
Brewster, 1 f.....	3	1	1	0	0
Brown, 2 b.....	2	1	5	3	1
Lewis, s.....	1	2	2	2	1
Whinery, c.....	1	0	0	3	0
Bristol c f and p.....	3	2	4	1	0
Ferguson, 1 b.....	0	0	10	0	0
Drake, r f.....	0	1	1	0	0
Costello, 3 b.....	0	1	1	1	0
Chase, p and c f.....	1	0	3	4	0

Totals.....	11	8	27	14	2
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PENNSYLVANIA.					
	R	H	PO	A	E
Collier, 2 b.....	2	2	2	5	1
White, c f.....	0	0	1	0	0
Wilder, 1 f.....	0	2	0	0	1
Orbin, s.....	0	1	3	4	1
Myers, 1 b.....	0	1	13	1	4
Noble, r f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, c.....	0	0	5	0	1
Wolf, c.....	1	1	1	0	0
Brown, 3 b.....	0	1	1	1	1
Devlin, p.....	0	0	1	2	1
Reynolds, p.....	0	0	0	2	0

Totals.....	3	8	27	15	10
Cornell.....	4	0	0	3	1
Pennsylvania.....	0	0	0	0	1

The summary:—

Earned runs—Cornell 3, Pennsylvania 2; Two-base hits—Brown, Costello, Collier, Wolf; Three-base hit—Bristol; Home run—Brewster; First base on errors—Cornell 5, Pennsylvania 2; Left on bases—Cornell 4, Pennsylvania 8; Stolen bases—Brewster 2, Whinery, Collier; Sacrifice hit—Whinery; Struck out—by Delvin 3; Base on balls—off Chase 2, off Bristol 1, off Devlin 2, off Reynolds 1; Wild pitch—Devlin 2; Passed balls—Bennett 2; Hit by pitched balls—Myers; Innings pitched—by Chase 6, by Devlin 6, by Bristol 3, by Reynolds 3; Hits off Chase 3, off Devlin 8, off Bristol 5; Double plays—Chase to Ferguson; Devlin to Myers; Orbin to Collier to Myers; Time of game, 1:45; umpire, Hoagland.

WINS AT TRACK.

(Continued from Page 230)

ting was especially noteworthy, although handicapped by a bad ankle.

Waud was not in his normal condition and did not win a place, although he got second for Cornell last Saturday against Princeton.

At no time during the meet was the issue doubtful after the first two events had been run off, for we had conceded these to Pennsylvania and also the high hurdles. The Cornell victories in these events decided the meet at the very start. The season

is now practically over. Trainer Moakley states that he is well satisfied as we have accomplished in a very gratifying manner what we set out to do at the beginning of the season. By defeating Princeton and Pennsylvania Cornell has won the third place in track athletics, which place there is no reason why she may not hold.

Summaries.

One mile run—Won by Flanders, Cornell; Trott, Cornell, second; Standon, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 4:37.

440 yard dash—Dead heat between Rogers, Cornell, and Gill, Pennsylvania; Warren, Cornell, third. Time, 51 2-5.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Ketchum, Cornell; Walton, Cornell, second; Allen, Pennsylvania, third. Time, 16 1-5 s.

100 yard dash—Won by Westney, Pennsylvania; Goodman, Pennsylvania, second; Platts, Cornell, third. Time, 10 1-5 s.

Two mile run—Won by Russell, Pennsylvania, Bowen, Pennsylvania, second; Foster, Cornell, third. Time, 10:07.

Half mile run—Won by Klear, Pennsylvania; Orton, Pennsylvania, second; McMeekan, Cornell, third. Time, 2: 2-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Goodman, Pennsylvania; Walton; Cornell, second; Ketchum, Cornell, third. Time, 25 2-5 s.

220 yard dash—Won by Westney, Pennsylvania; Platts, Cornell, second; Warren, Cornell, third. Time, 22 s.

Shot put—Won by Porter, Cornell, 41 ft. 5 in.; Rogers, Cornell, second, 40 ft. 2 in.; Boyd, Pennsylvania, third, 38 ft. 4 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Moxley, Cornell, 129 ft. 2 in.; Hutton, Cornell, second; 123 ft. 4 in.; Anderson, Pennsylvania, third, 117 ft. 11½ in.

Pole vault—Tie between Frederick, Cornell, and Gray, Pennsylvania, 11 ft.; Carroll, Cornell, third, 10 ft. 4 in.

High jump—Tie between Knapp and Porter, Cornell, 5 ft. 9 in.; Boyd, Pennsylvania, 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump—Won by Longnecker, Cornell, 21 ft. 10 in.; Sherwood, Pennsylvania, second, 21 ft. 7 in.; Vonnegut, Cornell, third, 20 ft. 9 in.

Points, mile run—Cornell 8, Pennsylvania 1; 440 yard dash—Cornell 5, Pennsylvania 4; 120 yard hurdles—Cornell 8, Pennsylvania 1; 100 yard dash—Cornell 1, Pennsylvania 8; two mile run—Cornell 1, Pennsylvania 8; half mile run—Cornell 1, Pennsylvania 8; 220 yard dash—Cornell 4, Pennsylvania 5; 220 yard hurdles—Cornell 4, Pennsylvania 5; shot put—Cornell 8, Pennsylvania 1; hammer throw—Cornell 8, Pennsylvania 1; pole vault—Cornell 5, Pennsylvania 4; high jump—Cornell 8, Pennsylvania 1; broad jump—Cornell 6, Pennsylvania 3; total—Cornell 67, Pennsylvania 50.

WORK IN AGRICULTURE.

Described by W. S. Harwood in Scribner's.

The June number of *Scribner's Magazine* contains an interesting article entitled "The New Agriculture," written by W. S. Harwood. This is a consideration of the agriculture of the last century, and tells of many of the modern methods and theories in regard to several agricultural phenomena. Among other things, it speaks of the work done in the agricultural station at Cornell University. In regard to this it says in part: "Perhaps in no state has the work been more diversified than in the station connected with Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y. This station has been prominent in many lines of direct value to the state; the results of the experiments have been quoted throughout the world. But there is one department of the work of this station which is of peculiar interest and importance to the public, which admirably illustrates the elasticity of these institutions. It is known as Extension work in Agriculture." The writer continues by showing the prominent features of this extension work: "The object is not to carry fine spun theories to the farmers, but to bring the men in sympathetic touch with the essential parts of that immense store of scientifically practical information which is the glory of modern agriculture."

"A home study course, by means of which the farmers and their households are helped to a simple and direct understanding of nature, is one of the important features. A reading course for farmers and farmers wives, requiring no entrance examination and no fees, is open to all. The literature in the course illustrates the underlying principles of farm life—the formation of soil, growth of plants, maintenance of fertility, the principles of animal nutrition, fruit growing, and the like. Question sheets are sent out to be answered and sent back to the station. Having thus interested and instructed the farmers, an effort is made to induce them simultaneously to investigate for themselves. Simple co-operative experiments are planned; and one or more persons spend much time during the summer in visiting from farm to farm, discussing the experiments and advising in regard to the work. At the station proper a winter course in agriculture is attended by farmers from all portions of the state. It embraces a course in dairying and one in general agriculture. In so far as possible, the lectures are stripped of all scientific terminology. The object is to help the farmer to help himself, to put him in right ways of thinking, to bring him up abreast with the progress of modern agriculture, to make him earn more money."

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