

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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NEW DIRECTOR OF SIBLEY COLLEGE.

ALBERT W. SMITH, '78.

Has had Wide Experience as Practical Engineer and Teacher—Head of Department of Mechanical Engineering at Stanford—A Member of '76 Varsity Crew.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held Saturday, May 7th, Albert W. Smith, B.M.E., '78, M.M.E., '86, was appointed Director of Sibley College and Professor of Mechanical Engineering to succeed Professor Robert H. Thurston, who died last October. Professor Smith, who is now at the head of the Mechanical engineering department of Stanford University, is not only a graduate of Cornell but was for four years a professor in Sibley College and is therefore well known by a large number of Cornellians. Probably no other Sibley graduate has had so large a combined experience in teaching, in administrative educational work and in practical engineering work, and none could be better fitted by temperament and training for the responsible duties of head of Cornell's engineering school.

Albert William Smith was born at Westmoreland, N. Y., August 30, 1856. After preparing at the Rome Academy he entered Cornell in the course in Mechanical Engineering in the fall of 1874 with the class of '78. His record as a student was high and he was, at the same time, a typical college man interested in many forms of student activity. He exemplified in a rare degree the ideal of a sound mind in a sound body and of the man active and successful not only in the chief concerns of his own life but also in all that pertains to the interest of the community in which he lives.

After his graduation he entered upon the active practice of his profession with the Solvay Process Company at Syracuse. From 1881 to 1883 he was foreman of the Straight Line Engine Company of Syracuse and from 1883 to 1886 he was superintendent of the Kingsford Foundry and Machine Works at Oswego. In 1886 he returned to Cornell for additional study as Fellow in Mechanical Engineering, and in 1887 he became Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering in Sibley College, a position which he held for four years. From 1891-92 he was Professor of Machine Design in the University of Wisconsin and since 1892 he has been Professor of Mechanical Engineering, and head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, in Stanford University.

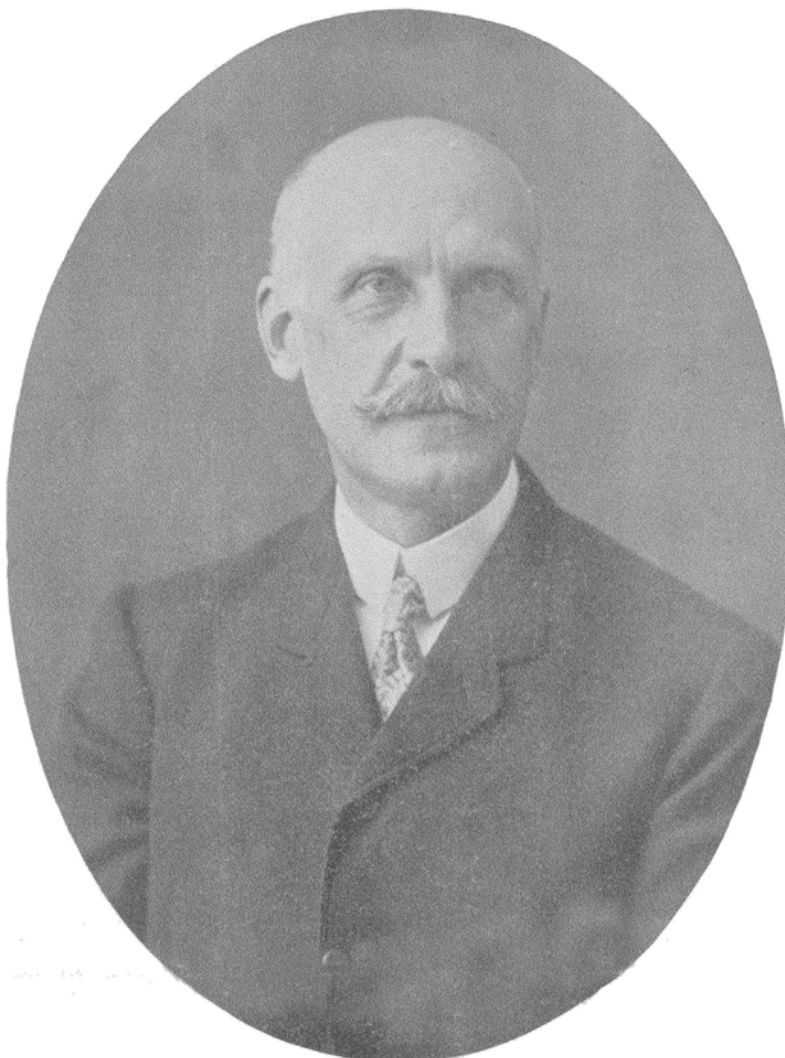
At intervals during his teaching

career Professor Smith has taken leaves of absence in order to put himself again in touch with practical work, and has often spent his summers in large engineering establishments. He has thus, in addition to his professorial duties, been connected at some time with the Dickson Manufacturing Company at Scranton and for a considerable period with Westinghouse Church Kerr & Co., Engineers.

He is the author of several professional works, among them "The Constructive Materials of Engineering" and "Elementary Machine Design," and has contributed also to other fields of thought. He is the possessor of a charming literary style and has even, it is said, slyly courted the most gleeful of the muses.

Professor Smith unites with great strength of mind and body a singularly gentle and attractive personality. His geniality melts readily into humor and his outlook upon life is hopeful and kindly. In figure he is strongly and compactly built, over six feet in height, and a splendid product of a temperate and athletic life.

Cornellians will be glad to welcome as Director of Sibley College a graduate of that department who



ALBERT W. SMITH, '78.

has achieved so much and who possesses so many qualities that fit him for this great office. Undergraduates may be glad to know how closely he was allied while in college with those interests that engage so large a share of their leisure. He was in his day a very successful oarsman. He was No. 2 in the freshman six-oar crew of 1875 and therefore sat in the first Cornell boat that ever won an intercollegiate race. The next year he was No. 3 in the Varsity boat that won the race at Saratoga over five competitors, the boat in which Ostrom was stroke and Waterman bow oar. There were no Varsity races in 1877 and 1878 but he maintained an interest in the interuniversity races and helped to coach the freshman crew that won over Harvard at Owasco Lake in 1878. His popularity as an undergraduate is attested by the fact that he was president of his class in both junior and senior years.

He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and of the Sigma Xi society.

Professor Smith will enter upon his duties next September, and may be assured of the cordial welcome and support of all members of the University.

THE WOODFORD PRIZE CONTEST.

WON BY WILLIAM A. MURPHY.

"A Plea for Religious Toleration" Captured Prize—Speaking Sustained Highest Traditions of Stage—Contest Presided over by General Woodford.

The thirty-fourth annual contest for the Woodford prize was held in the Armory Friday evening, and was won by William Andrew Murphy, of Joliet, Ill., whose oration was "A Plea for Religious Toleration." The occasion was of unusual interest, inasmuch as the Honorable Stewart Lyndon Woodford, who founded this oratory prize for seniors in 1870, presided over the contest for the first time in that long period. The presence of this distinguished soldier and diplomat was incentive to special effort on the part of the competitors, and the stage was therefore one of the most spirited in recent years. In subject matter of the orations, it probably has been surpassed several times in the present generation; but in diction and effectiveness of the speaking it was up to the highest traditions of the stage.

The Armory was filled to overflowing, and a number of trustees who were present were thus impressed with the dire need for a suitable and adequate assembly hall, which might comfortably contain those desiring to attend contests of this character. The University Glee club sang several numbers in spirited fashion, and then President J. G. Schurman presented General Woodford to the audience, paying a tribute to his services to the nation in war and peace, and his services to the University as a devoted and influential friend from the very founding of the institution to the present day, never wavering in loyalty or flagging in effort.

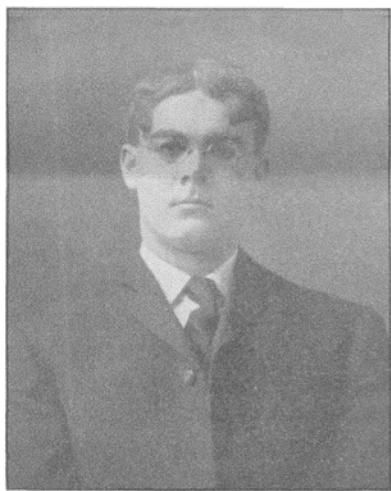
General Woodford received an enthusiastic ovation which included a number of hearty Cornell cheers. After expressing pleasure at being permitted to be present at the contest, he proceeded at once to introduce the first speaker. The audience listened intently throughout the six orations, and was generous in applause of effective work. The speaking was at all times logical and effective, as well as strong and sincere. At times it attained the highest of the orator's arts.

Howard Clarence Lake, of Jamestown, N. Y., opened with a discussion of "The Mob Spirit in America." He pictured the growth of the mob spirit, until today it is a national problem, involving all sec-

tions of the country, menacing law and order throughout the land. The mob in any form he showed to be an attack on constitutional guarantees, a subversion of trial by jury, denial of the right of every man to due process of law and a hearing in his own defense. None of the excuses given for mob violence he deemed sufficient, and appealed to his hearers to uphold the forces which make for law and order in each community. The oration was pointed and climactic. It dealt with the problem in a thoughtful and practical way. Mr. Lake's delivery was forceful and direct.

The second speaker was Robert John Halpin of Odessa, N. Y., who in the opinion of the judges was entitled to second place on the stage. This was because of the substantial, thoughtful and original character of his oration on "Russia's Battle Against Isolation." It was an eloquent and convincing justification of Russia's efforts to get an ice-free port on the Pacific, and to substitute orderly government and industrial stability for the anarchy and misrule obtaining under Turkish and Tartar authority. The speaker carried the sympathies of his audience with him to marked extent.

William Andrew Murphy, of Joliet, Ill., winner of the prize, spoke third, with "A plea for Religious



WILLIAM A. MURPHY, '04.

Toleration." He showed the conservative and reactionary influence which has ever been at work to forestall the march of progress in religious science and philosophy; how the leaders of these upward movements have been called heretics and sent to ignominious death or more ignominious life. Even in the present day, Mr. Murphy thought, there is need for more real toleration and liberality—not indifference to religion or to church, but fair recognition that all creeds of the Christian church are founded on the same underlying religious principles, draw their inspiration from the same Book, follow in the footsteps of the same Master. Between such elements, he thought it folly that there should be war, and pleaded for less rigid adherence to dogma and less persecution of other

sects and creeds. The quality which won the prize for Mr. Murphy was his absolute sincerity, simplicity, and naturalness in delivery. His expression was exactly interpretative of the spirit of the oration.

Edwin Mitchell Slocombe, in discussing "What Have we Left: A Reply to Orthodoxy," refuted the claim that to discard the conventional dogmas of orthodoxy is to strip Christianity of its power for good and its hold upon human sympathy and effort. He contended that in fact the debris of dogma and theological speculation hinders the growth of real religious truth, and the highest influence of the Christian religion. His oration was thoughtful and extremely logical. His delivery was earnest and sincere.

Frederick Stanley Auerbach, of Boston, spoke on Child Labor, showing in some detail the extensiveness of the evil in this country today, its fatal effects upon the morals, health and happiness of individuals, and so upon the welfare of the nation. He pleaded for more effective laws, and above all for a public sentiment which would enforce the laws. The responsibility for the evil he placed upon the general public. His denunciation of the inhuman system was dramatic and telling, appealing with great force and effect to the sympathies of his hearers.

The last speaker was Harland Bryant Tibbetts of Ithaca, whose oration was entitled "Slav or Saxon." Rhetorically it was the best on the stage, and its sentences were well-balanced and epigrammatic. His treatment of a subject by no means new, was fresh and original, commanding the close attention of the audience to the very last. Highly effective was his final delineation of the characteristics of the two races, and his climactic prophesy of the ultimate ascendancy of the Anglo-Saxon.

The judges were Judge George B. Turner, '73, of Auburn; Professor Arthur M. Curtis, '89, of Oneonta Normal school; and Mr. John W. Slauson of Middletown. They deliberated for ten minutes, and decided unanimously in favor of Mr. Murphy, at the same time saying that the basis of selection had been very close, and that the competitors were really of about equal ability.

The venerable presiding officer then spoke briefly and earnestly, saying that he was glad he founded this prize thirty-four years ago, and that he had made plans to attend this contest, for he had been deeply interested in the work. He referred to the fact that he is one of the three surviving trustees of the original board, the others being Former President White and Former Governor Cornell. The joy of his life, he declared, has been the splendid and continued growth of

Cornell, far beyond anything that its founders had ever dared to hope for.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections.

The following Seniors and Juniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

SENIORS.

Ernest George Atkin, Patchogue, L. I.
Ada Catherine Fritts, Stewartsville, N. J.
Susan Philippa Graham, Fulton, N. Y.
Henry Crane Hasbrouck, Troy, N. Y.
Mary Douglas Judd, Port Henry, N. Y.
Katherine Berry Judson, Ithaca.
John Clement Robertshaw, Elmira, N. Y.
Frederick William Rope, Buffalo, N. Y.
Lucy Gilson Smith, Oswego, N. Y.
Avice McIntosh Watt, Brooklyn, N. Y.

JUNIORS.

Franklin Edgerton, II, Washington, D. C.
Vera Louise Shepherd, Ithaca.

Abram T. Kerr, '85, Appointed Professor of Anatomy.

At Saturday's meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University Abram Tucker Kerr, '85, was appointed professor of anatomy in the Medical College. Dr. Kerr received the degree of B.S. from the University in 1885 and that of M.D. from the University of Buffalo in 1897. Immediately after receiving his professional degree he was appointed acting professor of anatomy in the Buffalo Medical College and the following year he was made adjunct professor and demonstrator in full of instruction in practical anatomy. In 1900 he was called to take charge of the work in anatomy in the Ithaca Division of the Medical College after having made an extensive tour of the United States and Europe studying the methods and facilities of the world's best medical schools. He is a member of the American Microscopical Society and of the Association of American Anatomists and his numerous publications have given him a national reputation as a writer on medical subjects.

'03, A.B.—Miss Elma D. Chase is teaching domestic science in Roosevelt Industrial School, Ponce, Porto Rico.

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COLUMBIA 7; CORNELL, 0.

Seven Errors Gave Visitors Seven Runs—With Two Hits and Eleven Strike-outs not a Cornell Man got to Second Base.

Columbia shut Cornell out 7 to 0 on Saturday in as disappointing a game as has been seen on Percy Field in many a day. Seven errors gave the visitors every one of their seven runs, and eleven strike-outs and but two hits prevented Cornell from getting a man past first base. Tyler pitched sturdy ball for the visitors and received brilliant support. Lefevre pitched almost as well but his support was wretched.

In nine innings thirty Cornell men came to bat—three more than the possible minimum—the side going down in one-two-three order in every inning except the fourth, seventh and ninth. In the fourth, Brown got to first on Collins' error; in the seventh, Champaign got to the initial bag on a single; and in the ninth Captain Brewster got a base on balls. Rice was given a base on balls in the fifth but was thrown out in attempting to steal second while in the sixth Welch was put out in similar fashion after getting to first on a single.

Columbia scored four runs in the first inning; one in the sixth and two in the eighth. In the first inning an error by Preston, overthrows by Brown and Mantel and a wild pitch by Lefevre let in four runs. In the sixth Tyler scored from second on Welch's error. In the ninth two more tallies were added when Costello dropped a fly in center field.

Score:

CORNELL.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brewster, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Costello, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Brown, 3b	0	0	2	3	2
Champaign, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Preston, 1b	0	0	12	0	2
Mantel, ss	0	0	3	1	1
Rice, 2b	0	0	2	6	0
Welch, c	0	1	6	0	1
Lefevre, p	0	0	0	1	0
Lovejoy, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	2	27	12	7

COLUMBIA.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Collins, ss	1	0	2	2	0
Taber, 2b	1	2	2	3	0
Bloomfield, lb	1	2	8	3	0
Frambach, c	0	1	11	0	0
Cannon, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Tyler, p	3	0	2	1	0
Goodwin, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Nohowel, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
Fitzgerald, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	7	7	27	12	0

Summaries: Left on bases, Columbia, 3, Cornell, 2. Sacrifice hit, Frambach. Stolen bases, Bloomfield, Goodwin, Nohowel. Struck out, By Tyler—Brewster, Brown (2), Champaign, Preston (2), Mantel, Rice, Welch, Lefevre (2); by Lefevre—Collins, Tyler, Goodwin, Fitzgerald. First base on balls, off Tyler, 2, off Lefevre 2. Wild pitches, Lefevre 2. Time of game 1:30. Umpire, Dowling. Attendance, 1700.

Lafayette, 4; Cornell, 3.

On Wednesday, the 4th, Lafayette won from Cornell, 4 to 3, in a

ten-inning contest. From the second inning to the tenth both teams played fast ball. In the first, however, the work was ragged and both teams scored on errors. In that inning Cornell sent three men over the home plate while Lafayette scored two.

Lafayette was first at bat and Irwin, the first man up, was given a base on balls. Stitzer fled out and Ernst hit to Brown who overthrew to Preston allowing both Irwin and Ernst to score. In Cornell's half of the first Brewster and Costello, the first two men up, were thrown out at first on short raps to the third baseman and pitcher respectively. Preston made a two bagger, Champaign and Brown were given bases on balls and all three scored on Hawk's error.

No further scoring was done until the seventh when Hawk got to first on four balls, stole second and came home on Stitzer's hit. In the tenth the visitors scored the winning run. Ernst singled; Reeder hit for two bags sending Ernst to third; Ernst scored on Wiley's error.

Score:

CORNELL.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brewster, lf	0	0	4	0	0
Costello, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Preston, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
Champaign rf	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, 3b	1	1	2	1	1
Wiley, s.s.	0	2	3	4	1
Rice, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Graves c	0	0	7	1	0
Umstad, p	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	3	6	29*	9	3

LAFAYETTE.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Irwin, c	1	0	7	0	0
Stitzer, 3b	0	1	5	2	0
Ernst, 1b	2	2	8	0	0
Reeder, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Johnson, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hubley, 2b	0	2	4	2	0
Hawk, ss	1	0	2	2	1
Keeley, cf	0	0	1	3	0
Newberry, p	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	4	7	30	9	2

*Reeder out on bunted third strike.

Score by innings:

Cornell	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Lafayette	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4

Summaries: Two-base hits, Preston, Reeder. Three-base hits, Brown, Hubley. Left on bases, Lafayette, 8; Cornell, 6. Struck out: By Umstad—Stitzer (3), Ernst, Reeder, Keeley and Newberry; by Newberry—Preston (2), Rice (2), and Graves (3). First base on balls, off Umstad 3; off Newberry 4. Time of game, two hours. Umpire, Hoagland.

Lacrosse Team Defeated Pennsylvania, 7 to 4.

On Thursday the Lacrosse team played its second game in the intercollegiate series, and won its second victory when Pennsylvania was defeated 7 to 4.

The game, though much faster and more hotly contested than the Columbia game, was at the same time a much cleaner and higher class contest. Cornell clearly outplayed the visitors in the first half—and in the second for that matter—though in the latter half the Quakers took

a marvelous brace and made three of their tallies. Captain Curran, Hunter and Scheidenhelm were the principal actors on the Cornell side.

Line-up and summaries:

CORNELL.	PENNSYLVANIA.
Klein	goal
Finlay	point
Vatet	cover-point
Reitze	1st defense
Atwater	2nd defense
Scheidenhelm	3rd defense
Kirchhofer	center
Eveland	3rd attack
Curran	2nd attack
Bleakley	1st attack
Main	outside home
Hunter	inside home
Freeman	Briner
Rutherford	Corson
Campbell	Goldsmith
Ivy	Sessler
Evans	Davis
Wright	Miller
Freeman	Freeman

Goals—Cornell: Hunter, 5; Curran, 1; Bleakley, 1. Pennsylvania: Rutherford, 1; Miller, 2; Freeman, 1. Referee, Dr. Paul Anderson, of the University of Toronto.

The next game will be played with the Onondaga Indians on Thursday, May 12th.

Double Bill at Percy Field on Saturday.

On Saturday two Cornell teams will engage in intercollegiate contests on Percy Field. At 2 P.M. the Cornell-Princeton baseball game will be played and immediately thereafter the Cornell-Pennsylvania track meet will be held. Tickets, including admission and seats for both events, will be \$1.75 and \$2.00. The ALUMNI NEWS will secure seats for Alumni upon receipt of order and check.

Charles A. Lueder, '03, and Ralph S. Kent, '02, Appointed Assistants to Coach Glenn S. Warner.

At Saturday night's meeting of the Athletic Council Charles A. Lueder, '03, and Ralph S. Kent, '02, were appointed assistant coaches for football. Lueder will have charge of the scrub eleven and Kent will be in charge of the freshman candidates. Both men have good records as players and coaches. Lueder was for three years a member of the Varsity football team and Varsity crew and coached at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute last Fall. Kent played center on the 1901 eleven which defeated the University of Pennsylvania 23-6 and in the following Fall coached at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Edward L. Robertson, 1901, was chosen to coach the baseball team until June 5th and Edward W. Campion, 1906, of Troy was elected assistant manager for football.

Cornell-Harvard Boat-race at Ithaca, May 28th.

The second Varsity crews of Harvard and Cornell will row a two-mile race over the course on the East side of the lake on Saturday, May 28th. The race will be followed by a thirty-six car observation train operated by the Lehigh Valley railroad company. The price of seats on the train will be \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. Seats will be placed on sale on Tuesday morning,

May 17th. The ALUMNI NEWS will secure tickets for Alumni desiring seats on the train. Orders, accompanied by checks, must be in this office by 6 o'clock on the evening of the 16th. Tickets may be called for at this office on or before the day of the race or will be forwarded to owners. If to be forwarded, 10 cents for stamps and registry must accompany checks.

The Cornell-Pennsylvania baseball game will be played at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 28th. The price of tickets will be \$1.50, \$1.25, and \$1.00. Tickets may be secured through the ALUMNI NEWS.

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ITHACA, N. Y., MAY 11, 1904.

Judged by all of the standards that go to make a man and an engineer, Albert W. Smith is one of the best graduates that Sibley College has produced. During the twenty-six years since he graduated in 1878, he has had an experience which eminently fits him for a high position in engineering educational work. These years have been divided between practical work in the Straight Line Engine company, of Syracuse; the Kingford Foundry in Oswego; the Solvay Process company at Syracuse; the Dickson Manufacturing company at Scranton, and Westinghouse Church Kerr & Company, Engineers, in New York; and as a professor at Cornell, the University of Wisconsin, and finally as the head of the Mechanical Engineering Department of Leland Stanford University.

His experience in educational work and industrial occupations has more or less alternated so that he has had ample opportunity to enable the experience of one to supplement that of the other. Professor Smith, therefore, represents the type of engineer who combines in unusual degree the experience and opportunities of University work and of the active world. We understand that largely for this reason, but also because of his superior personal qualities, knowledge, and capacity for interesting students, he was chosen to succeed Dr. Thurston as Director of Sibley College of Mechanical Engineering.

Professor Smith is well known to a large circle of Cornell Alumni and

has practically their unanimous support in undertaking the important duties of this directorship. He is well known for his advanced views on modern engineering methods, educational and otherwise, combined with his conservative and diplomatic methods of betterment along the lines of evolution rather than revolution. He will therefore bring to Cornell added force and the requisite knowledge for the best internal development of the department and will become a worthy successor of Dr. Thurston in advancing the engineering interests of Cornell.

Dr. Thurston's work is such a monument to itself that it needs no comment. It was so well done that it was substantially accomplished through the growth and quality which this department reached under his directorship of nearly twenty years. It is therefore not probable that the further betterment of the educational features of the department will be parallel with past lines of growth, but those who best know Professor Smith believe that his effort will be largely towards the development of effective means of adapting engineering instruction to the practical needs of the engineer in the conduct of his work, in close keeping with the spirit of the best engineering as it exists in practice. This means more than can be outlined in a few remarks, but it is in general keeping with the whole spirit of the engineering development of the world and the demands which it is making upon our educational institutions for men to conduct it.

It is always a pleasure to see important chairs in the University filled by our own Alumni, but this sentiment is secondary to their fitness for such positions. In our own Alumni we have the assurance of full understanding of the University, its motives and customs; and in the case of Professor Smith we have the advantage of his several years' experience as a professor of machine design before he went to the Universities of Wisconsin and Leland Stanford. It is when our Alumni go out into the world and get something to bring back with them that they become doubly useful, and there is scarcely one who has worked in a broader and more varied field of engineering than has Professor Smith.

Throughout the faculty favorable comments are made on this selection, and it is understood that he will have not only the hearty co-operation of his immediate associates in engineering, but of the general faculty as well. It is believed that his presence and example will be an inspiration to students and a most happy solution of the difficult problem which has been before the Board of Trustees of finding a man adapted in every way to be a worthy successor of Dr.

Thurston but possessing also the experience and qualities required for shaping the policies of this important department in conformity with the demands of the engineering profession which it serves.

Cornell Exhibit at St. Louis.

Professor John T. Parson returned on Saturday from St. Louis, where he spent several days looking after the Beebe Lake model and other features sent by the University to the exposition. He reports that Cornell's exhibit was the first college exhibit to be installed in the educational building. In fact only two universities, Cornell and Wisconsin, were ready when the fair opened.

Cornell's exhibit compares very favorably with that of any of the college exhibits and the booth in which it is housed is not surpassed by any. The Cornell booth has already begun to be popular, both with Alumni of the University and visitors generally. Already between seventy and eighty Cornellians have enrolled themselves in the register kept for that purpose, so that the registry will undoubtedly be very large before the end of the exposition. The two large and handsome benches in the booth seem to be most popular, and streams of visitors go in and rest, inspecting with delight the collection of Cornell views which completely lines the walls of the booth.

Ninety-four Mermaids.

All members of the '94 Mermaid are requested immediately upon their arrival in Ithaca during Commencement Week, to communicate with W. R. Delahanty, '94, Chi Psi Lodge, or E. S. Sander-son, '94, Sigma Phi Place.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'84, B.C.E.—William H. Larned is with the Empire Loan and Trust company, Haigler, Dundy county, Nebraska.

'89, M.E.—Lee H. Parker is employed in the engineering department of the Massachusetts Electric companies. His address is care of Old Colony Street Railroad company, 84 State street, Boston, Mass.

'90, M.E.—Eugene A. Rumsey is a member of the Rumsey Electrical Manufacturers' company, 1211 Filbert street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'90, M.E.—Ernest A. Stege is proprietor of the E. A. Stege Manufacturing company, manufacturers of brass and bronze goods, 256-260 W. Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky. He resides at 1916 First street, Louisville.

'91, B.L.—Frank G. Bates is professor of history and political science at Alfred University.

'91, M.E.—Seabury G. Pollard is assistant superintendent of the Holly Manufacturing company of Lockport, N. Y.

'91, M.E.—Freeman B. Cowan is assistant superintendent and designer for the Franklin Air Compressor Works, a branch works of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company, at Franklin, Pa.

'92, A.B.—Albert M. Fowler is teaching in the public school at Highland Falls, N. Y.

'92, M.E.—Frederic H. Parke is with the Westinghouse Air Brake company, Pittsburg, Penna.

'94, M.E.—Samuel B. Perry is an insurance inspector and engineer. His address is Box 1010 New York City.

'95, Ph.B.—Edwin A. Ladd is principal of the public school at Batavia, N. Y.

'96, M.E.—Elliott L. Spencer is constructing engineer of the Central Union Gas company of New York and resides at 273 6th avenue, Brooklyn.

'96, M.E.—William D. Panesay is general superintendent of the Bullock Electrical Manufacturing company, Cincinnati, O. He resides at 4239 Floral avenue, South Norwood, O.

'97, A.B.—Charles W. D. Parsons is teaching physics and chemistry in the high school at Evanston, Ill.

'97, M.E.—Andrew M. Schreuder is manager of the New York office of the George E. Newhall Engineering company, Ltd., 43 Cedar street, New York City.

'97, M.E.—Edward P. Rowlands is assistant in the laboratory of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company. He address is 254 New York street, Aurora, Ill.

'98, B.S.—Samuel J. Druskin is practicing medicine at 214 E. Broadway, New York City.

'99, A.B.—Miss Lisle McCollum is studying at Karlsruhe, Germany.

'99, B.S.—Wandell B. Secor is teaching mathematics in the State Normal School at Trenton, N. J.

'99, M.E.—William G. Sloan is superintendent of the MacArthur Bros. company, contractors, Ravenna, O.

'99, M.E.—Mather W. Sherwood is assistant superintendent of the Imperial Engine company, Painted Post, N. Y.

'99, M.E.—John W. Prince is superintendent of the Great Northern Portland Cement company, Marlboro, Mich.

'99, A.M.—Edwin Haviland, Jr., is teaching mathematics and engineering in Clarkson School of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y.

'99, M.E.—Arthur B. Raymond is a member of the firm of Swasey, Raymond and Page, naval architects, 622 Colonial Building, Boston, Mass.

'99, M.F.—Martin H. Offinger is secretary and treasurer of the Van Wagner-Linn Construction company, 27 W. 24th street New York City.

'99, M.E.—Willard Ransom is inspector for the Westinghouse Air Brake company. His temporary address is 4½ Calle de San Diego, Mexico City; his permanent address, Ottawa, Kansas.

'00, M.E.—Earl A. Averill's address is Manhattan Building, Chicago, Ill.

'00, Ph.B.—Ellard A. Buck is teaching science in the high school at Trenton, N. J.

'00, A.B.—Miss Mabel E. Rose is teaching Latin, Greek and English at Frankfort, N. Y.

'00, Ph.B.—Miss Lydia E. Kerr is teaching English and history in Walnut Lane school, Germantown, Pa.

'00, B.S.—Thomas L. Hankinson is teaching science in the Illinois State Normal school at Charleston, Ill.

'01, M.E.—Eugene A. Pharr is a sugar planter and manufacturer at Berwick, La.

'01, A.B.—Miss Mabel R. Crowl is teaching English, Latin and German in Anniston College, Anniston, Ala.

'01, M.E.—Frank E. Pendleton is chief engineer of the New York Steam company. His address is 143 Liberty street, New York City.

'01, M.E.—Russell B. Putnam is engineer salesman for the American Blower company of Detroit, Mich. His business address is 141 Broadway, New York City.

'01, M.E.—Charles C. Remsem is superintendent of construction for the Sprague Construction company, 527 W. 34th street, New York City.

'01, M.E.—Joseph O. Phelon is assistant professor of electrical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. His address is 27 Schussler Road, Worcester, Mass.

'01, M.E.—Platon W. Soukatschoff is draughtsman in the roadway de-

partment of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. His address is 1811 N. 16th street, Philadelphia.

'01, A.B.—Miss Helena Jones of Peterborough, Northampton, England, and Richard O. Walter, '01, were married at Peterborough Cathedral on April 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Walter were in Ithaca last week. They will return to England about June 1st.

'02, A.B.—Miss Muriel Smith is teaching mathematics in the high school at Attica, N. Y.

'02, M.E.—Alfred S. Penny is mechanical appraiser for the American Appraisal company, Milwaukee, Wis.

'02, A.B.—Miss Agnes G. Smith is teaching English and German in the high school at Fishkill Landing, N. Y.

'02, A.B.—Herbert H. Howell has accepted a position with the Riverhead National Bank, Riverhead, L. I.

'02, M.E.—George H. Kramer is with the Middle States Inspection Bureau, 52 William street, New York City.

'02, M.E.—Edward H. Powley is assistant engineer of the New York Telephone company, 18 Cortlandt street, New York City.

'02, M.E.—Howard B. Odell is with the McClean Arms and Ordnance company. His address is 733 Genesee street, Cleveland, O.

'02, M.E.—Frederick W. Scribner is assistant inspector of the Michigan Contracting company. His address is 933 Boulevard West, Detroit, Mich.

'02, C.E.—John C. Breedlove has been appointed superintendent of the Choctaw Division of the Rock Island and Pacific railroad with headquarters at Geary, Okla.

'02, M.E.—Charles W. Webb is a draughtsman for the G. C. Kuhlman Car company of Collingwood, O. The company, though operating under the above name, has recently been absorbed by the J. G. Brill company of Philadelphia. Webb's address is Keewaydin, Collingwood, O.

'03, A.B.—Miss Helen Isham is assistant in organic chemistry at Barnard College.

'03, A.B.—George L. McCracken is teaching mathematics in Cascadilla School, Ithaca, N. Y.

'03, A.M.—George C. Matson is instructor in geology in the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

'03, A.M.—Miss Annie S. Clark is principal of Hampton School, Hampton, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

'03, Ph.D.—Robert C. Brooks, instructor in the department of political economy, has been appointed assistant professor of political economy in Swarthmore College.

'03, M.E.—Henry E. Epley is a special apprentice in the Franklin Air Compressor Works, Franklin, Pa. His address is 1415 Liberty street, Franklin.

FELLOWS AND SCHOLARS.

Elections Announced by University Faculty on Saturday.

The University Faculty on Saturday announced the following list of fellows and scholars for the year 1904-'05:

Fellows.

In Mathematics, Clyde Firman Craig.

In Chemistry, James Munsie Bell.

In Physics, S. R. Cook.

In Civil Engineering, Thomas Jacob Rodhouse.

In Entomology and Invertebrate Zoology, Cornelius Betten.

In Geology, Walter Edward McCourt.

In Veterinary Science, Winfred Birdel Mack.

In English, Joseph Quincy Adams, Jr.

In German, Frederick William Charles Lieder.

In Romance Languages, Arthur Gordon.

In Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Morphy Edison Berry and George Burr Upton.

President White Fellow in History, Theodore F. Collier.

President White Fellow in Political Science, George Pendleton Watkins.

Fellows in Political Economy and Finance, George Giffin Thompson and Charles Clifford Huntington.

In Greek and Latin, C. O. Harris and G. R. Throop.

Susan Linn Sage Fellows in Philosophy and Ethics, Robert Benjamin Waugh and Emil Carl Wilm.

Scholars.

In Philosophy, Miss Grace Mead Andrus, Frank P. Bussell, Miss Elsie Murray, George Holland Sabine, Miss Mary Winifred Sprague and Arthur Jerold Tietje.

In Mathematics, Richard Morris and Elmer Clifford Colpitts.

In Chemistry, Miss Helen Isham.

In Botany, Miss Ella Maud Ciperly.

In History, Miss Carla F. Sargent.

In Greek and Latin, L. B. Mitchell.

In Archeology and Comparative Philology, Margaret Otis.

In Neurology, Ralph Edward Sheldon.

Reunion Secretaries for 1904.

1869, Morris L. Buchwalter, Carrew Building, Cincinnati, O.

1874, John H. Comstock, 43 East avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

1879, Walter C. Kerr, 10 Bridge street, New York City.

1884, H. P. DeForest, 124 West 47th street, New York City.

1889, Henry N. Ogden, Ithaca.

1894, E. E. Bogart, Ithaca, N. Y.

1899, Norman J. Gould, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

1901, Heatley Green, 42 Woodward Terrace, Detroit, Mich.

THE NAVY PRIMEVAL.

Toast of William H. French, '73, at Chicago Cornell Dinner, April 23rd.

MR. TOASTMASTER AND OTHER GENTLEMEN OF CORNELL—I concede that the toastmaster up to this period of the evening's festivities is all right; but what shall be said of this toast? Prime evil; how can there be such a thing? The words are not homogeneous; they are dissonant, contradictory; they expel each other. I need hardly explain to this remarkably intelligent and cultivated audience that "prime" is derived from the Latin *Primus*, or as they call it in these days "preemoos." Preemoos! (turning to Hon. Thomas Worthington, '73) now what do you think of that, Tom? Well "primus" means first, best, tip-top, unexcelled, never-say-die, look-at-us. That section of the toast is apt and proper as applied to the earliest Cornell navy. But "evil"!—why hitch a horse of clay to a chariot of gold? The word evil is of early English, Anglo-Saxon, Frieslandic, Gothic origin and means bad, baleful, injurious, bringing disaster. Why, bless you, the early Cornell navy was the very antithesis of all those things.

I can see that navy now:

1. Charley Francis in his little cedar boat.
2. Louis Judson in his littler cedar boat.
3. The Tom Hughes hickory boat.
4. The eight-oared beech and elm barge.
5. That lovely rainbow-tinted thing known as the Striped Pig.
6. Various and sundry skiffs and wherries.
7. The howling dervishes on shore.
8. Small boys wading out to their necks that they might get a nearer view of their heroes and more satisfactorily guy them.

The time in which we used to make the mile, the two miles, the three miles and the four miles, was most astonishing; and the time in which we said we made those distances left nothing to be desired.

We were chosen members of the crew chiefly for size, weight and ability to bail out a boat.

The sliding seat, the greased keel, the spoon oar and the trainer or coach were things foreign to our philosophy; these would have seemed to us the effeminate make-shifts of a deteriorating people—the signs manual of weakness and decay. What need of skill when we had pluck, weight and muscle to spare?

The glories of the early Cornell Navy have never been properly put into song. Never have those glories become matters of current history in the land. And yet, and yet I cannot but believe that somewhere in the gorges, canyons, cliffs and

dells of Cascadilla and nameless other creeks of Central New York; somewhere floating about among the Cayuga, Seneca and Canandaigua hills and shores may be heard today the echoes of sturdy voices, which were once maddening yells, the dying murmur of hard-handed applause, and an ever-lessening but ever-present going in the leaves of the mulberry trees; and that the observant listener may even now translate all these into terms that will tell him what was said and shouted by the men who in 1868, 1869 and the early '70's witnessed the stirring encounters between the Striped Pig and the other fishboats that composed the Cornell Navy and made Ithaca famous.

Last June it was my privilege to attend the sixth quinquennial banquet at Ithaca of the class of '73. Thirty-four years after we entered Cornell, thirty years after graduation there gathered forty-two members of our class; present also were ex-President White and six professors who were in the University in our day. Our class history gave individual sketches of 118 living members of the original class;—all we know of. The reading of it occupied two hours; the banquet began at 8 P. M. and ended at 6 A. M. But attention never wavered for an instant; not a man left the room till we formally closed proceedings. What a gathering! What a history! Of the 118 scarcely one had failed to achieve distinction or some measure of success. Many are carrying burdens of mercantile, professional, and civic character which put them high up among the great men of the day. The man who says that college education unfits a man for business and for good citizenship should read that history and revise his romance so that it might have at least the appearance of plausibility.

And so, my fellow Cornellians, in sober earnest, I am certain that in athletics as in scholarship the early Cornellians did what you do today (and greater than that no man can do), they made the most of their opportunities. Thus they helped to lay strong and deep and forever secure, the foundation of a University which in the years to come shall more and more deserve and command the admiration, the esteem, the love, not only of some of the people of this country but of all the peoples of all the earth.

Track Team Defeated Syracuse 84 1-2 to 32 1-2.

In the opening dual meet of the season the Varsity track team defeated the Syracuse University team 84½ to 32½. Captain Ketchum's men secured nine firsts, ten seconds and five thirds besides tying for one first, one second and one third. The Syracuse men won three firsts, two seconds and seven thirds. In most of the events the time was

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Cornell Cooperative Society,

Morrill Hall, Ithaca.

slow as the Cornell men were not pressed. This was true especially in the half-mile, the mile and the two-mile in which events the Cornell men were a block ahead of their competitors and won all three places.

The most cheerful features of the meet were the work of Sears in the dashes; the high jumping of Cairns and the hurdling of Cairns, Ashburner and Vonnegut. Sears won both dashes by a yard, running the hundred in 10 1-5 and the two-hundred in 22 4-5. Cairns cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump which is good enough to win from Pennsylvania next Saturday, while the hurdlers romped away from Lowe who last year defeated the Ithacans.

The summaries follow:

One-mile run—Smith, Cornell, first; Schutt, Cornell, second; Munson, Cornell, third. Time, 4:47.

440-yard dash—Ralph, Syracuse, first; Herr, Cornell, second; Seckner, Syracuse, third. Time, :53.

120-yard hurdles—Ashburner, Cornell, first; Vonnegut, Cornell, second; Lowe, Syracuse, third. Time, :15 2-5.

Two-mile run—Plumer, Cornell, first; Trott, Cornell, second; Magoffin, Cornell, third. Time, 10:25 3-5.

220-yard hurdles—Cairns, Cornell, first; Vonnegut, Cornell, second; Lowe, Syracuse, third. Time, :26 4-5.

220-yard dash—Sears, Cornell, first; Cole, Syracuse, second; Ralph, Syracuse, third. Time, :22 4-5.

Half-mile run—Schutt, Cornell, and Munson, Cornell, tied for first; Smith, Cornell, third. Time, 2:00 2-5.

Putting sixteen-pound shot—Porter, Cornell, first; Rogers, Cornell, second; Van Duyn, Syracuse, third. Distance, 41 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Gardner, Syracuse, first; Phillips, Cornell, second; Southworth, Syracuse, third. Height, 11 feet, 4 inches.

Running high jump—Lowe, Syracuse, and Cairns, Cornell, tied for first, at 6 feet, 1 inch; Gardner, Syracuse, and H. J. Porter, Cornell, tied for third, at 5 feet, 10 inches.

Hammer throw—Van Duyn, Syracuse, first; J. F. Porter, Cornell, second; Wilder, Cornell, third. Distance, 148 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Mosher, Cornell, first; Turner, Cornell, second; Lowe, Syracuse, third. Distance, 21 feet, 3 inches.

100-yard dash—Sears, Cornell, first; Cole, Syracuse, second; Wallis, Cornell, third. Time, :10 1-5.

If Pennsylvania sends the same team to Ithaca next Saturday as met defeat at the hands of Columbia last Saturday, Cornell undergraduates are quite certain their team will win. That is, the best track men in Pennsylvania minus the hurdler Amsler and the weightman Piekarski. With these men in condition to compete Sears must win in both the dashes to insure a Cornell victory. Pennsylvania is strong in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, in the quarter-mile, broad jump, shot-put and hammer-throw. Cornell will score the bulk of the points in the half-mile, mile, two-mile, high jump and pole-vault. If Amsler is in the hurdles the points will be about evenly divided; if not, Cornell will win at least two places in each event.

Crew Squad Reduced to Forty-four Men—Twenty-six Varsity Men and Eighteen Freshmen.

Of the 250 oarsmen who three months ago began training for the crews which will represent Cornell in the races on Cayuga lake and on the Hudson river only forty-four are now in training. The rest have fallen by the wayside in the almost weekly "cuts" which Coach Courtney and Assistant-coach Lueder have made. The men who have survived in this unrelenting process of elimination are, as might be expected, splendid specimens of vigorous youth, most of them standing six feet in height and weighing close to 170 pounds.

The work of the crews is being held over the old course on the west side of the lake save when a squall whips up a sea and compels the oarsmen to confine their operations to the narrow, winding Inlet. The Varsity crew usually rows to Crowbar Point and in the two miles from Glenwood to the corner of the lake measures strength with the 1906 crew, which will row Harvard on the 28th. Those nerve-testing four-mile races in which the first eight is paced for two miles by the second Varsity and for two miles by the freshman crews, have not yet begun.

The make-up of the boats was today as follows:

Varsity Eights.

Bow, Stone; 2, Jones; 3, Fernow; 4, Wadsworth; 5, Foote; 6, Nutting; 7, Boesch; stroke, Coffin; coxswain, Heggem.

Bow, Lee; 2, Barton; 3, Johnson; 4, Folger; 5, Whitehead; 6, Aller; 7, Forbes; stroke, Foote; coxswain, Slocum.

Varsity Fours.

Bow, Locke; 2, Lawson; 3, Sterns; stroke, Munroe.

Bow, Whittlesey; 2, Snyder; 3, Newberry; stroke, Adams.

Pair-Oared.

Varsity: Bow, Fisher; 2, Barnhart; coxswain, Humphrey.

Freshman: Bow, Nasmyth. 2, LaBrique; coxswain, Mulligan.

Freshman Eights.

Bow, Aldeman; 2, Ostos; 3, Hooper; 4, Bishop; 5, Newton; 6, Coulson; 7, Stowell; stroke, Sumner; coxswain, Taylor.

Bow, Patterson; 2, Graham; 3, Betts; 4, Goodier; 5, Davis; 6, Woodruff; 7, Patten; stroke, Rice; coxswain, Rankin.

Governor Odell Signs State Agricultural College Bill.

"The College of Agriculture Bill signed this afternoon. Accept cordial felicitations.

(Signed)

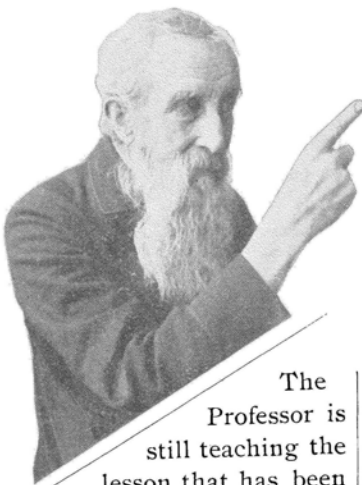
JAMES T. ROGERS."

The foregoing message which reached Ithaca Monday afternoon was the first word Cornell and Ithaca received that Governor Odell

had attached his signature to the bill appropriating \$250,000 for the erection of a State College of Agriculture on the Cornell Campus.

The word reached the hill about 7 o'clock in the evening and immediately about 1500 undergraduates took down their revolvers, tin horns and night wearing apparel and

began to wend their way toward the Campus. The big artillery guns were wheeled out of the Armory and a half hundred rounds of ammunition were fired while the men drew up in columns. The procession, headed by the band and a big black bull from the University farm, marched to the home of President



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WHEN PLANNING YOUR TRIP FOR THE WINTER, write the undersigned or your nearest Ticket Agent, for all information concerning the magnificent Train service and quick schedules offered the TOURIST and HOME SEEKER by the

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Music every evening from 8 to 12.

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Why stay and endure cold weather at home when California is so quickly reached?

The land where roses bloom outdoors in mid-winter—less than three days distant from Chicago.

Give wife and children an outing, if you can't go yourself.

The way to go is on the **Santa Fe**. The train to take is the **California Limited**—leaves Chicago and Kansas City daily for Southern California resorts and San Francisco.

This superb train and picturesque route described in a dainty booklet. Mailed for the asking.

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Santa Fe All the Way

Schurman where it halted and chanted the appeal "Oh, Prexy, come out, come out, come out." But "Prexy" didn't come out for he was not in town. Nor was Dean Crane, whose house was next visited. Before the procession left the Campus Professors Craig, Willcox and Tarr were called upon and spoke. The column then marched down to Director Bailey's where the capable and genial head of the Agricultural College made an excellent speech.

Contract for Building Athletic Field Let to Albany Construction Company.

The Athletic Field Committee has awarded the contract for building the University playground and Varsity track field to the Albany Construction Company. The contract price for the work is a little less than \$15,000. Operations will be begun within ten days and will be concluded by September 15th. The portion of the field to be built this summer will cover a little less than twenty acres.

File of the British Gazette Received at the Library.

One of the most valuable consignments of books received by the University Library in a long time came from the London agent on Friday in the shape of a file of the London Gazette, the great official publication of the British government. This is the oldest English newspaper now existing and is unique in the field of journalism.

The file received by the Library comprises the numbers from 1778 to 1901. This is not complete, as the first issue was published in 1666 by the English government.

The Gazette contains all official announcements, such as notices of appointments and promotions of famous generals and admirals, dispatches from abroad in war time, among these being reports from Burmah and India during the wars in southern Asia, and royal proclamations of various kinds.

The Gazette is regularly issued twice a week, but when the pressure

of news warrants, it is published every day. It varies in size from a sheet of a few pages to a large volume of a hundred or more pages. One record-breaking issue of 583 pages was published November 15, 1845. This was at the time of the great railroad speculation in England, and contained the applications for charters and franchises of prospective companies.

Final Announcement from Spring Day Committee.

At this writing everything seems to point to the complete success of Spring Day. Any internal doubt regarding the character of the carnival was yesterday swept aside when Chairman Nathan announced that the list of patronesses is to include such names as Susan B. Anthony, B. Fay Mills, Laura Jean Libby, and Anthony Comstock. A new and attractive feature of the parade will be the steam guitar which Barnum and Bailey have loaned for the occasion.

This musical instrument is of such gigantic size that the operator is obliged to wear ear muffs in the warmest climate to prevent the fracture of his drums.

Saturday's Dual Track Meets.

At New Haven—Yale, 77; Princeton, 27.

At New York—Columbia, 54½; Pennsylvania, 49½.



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The Southwest Limited

New Train via New Route, Chicago to Kansas City.

The Southwest Limited, the new train to Kansas City, leaves Union Station, Chicago, at 6 P. M., and arrives Union Station, Kansas City, at 9 A. M., Grand Avenue, 8.40 A. M.

Its route is via the new short line of the

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It is electric lighted throughout and it carries standard and compartment sleepers, chair cars and coaches, dining car, and, best of all, a library-observation car. No extra fare is charged. Folder free.

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