

Syracuse Daily Orange

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

VOL. I. NO. 1.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1903.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SYRACUSE CREWS SURPRISE EXPERTS

Great Freshman Crew---Stone
Elected Captain of
'Varsity.

The races at Poughkeepsie last June were attended with a great surprise. Cornell, as was expected, captured first honors in the 'Varsity four-oared, eight-oared and freshman contests. The surprise, however, was the work of Syracuse and Georgetown, two unknown quantities in the racing colony. Georgetown gave Cornell a fair fight for first place in the 'varsity eight-oared, and the Syracuse freshmen pulled such a splendid struggle that it was very doubtful in the last half mile which crew would win. One expert on the observation train said that the Orange youngsters would have won had the course been twenty yards longer.

The freshman race was the most exciting of the day. Soon after the contest commenced it developed into a struggle between the Red and White of Cornell and the Orange of Syracuse.

It was a much better race than the 'varsity race, because three crews had a fighting chance in it, whereas the 'varsity was a procession with Cornell as leader. At the mile Syracuse had the nose of Wisconsin's boat amidships. At the mile and a half the Badgers started desperately. They brought their boat abreast of Syracuse and from the shore the regular, rhythmic dip of the bodies of the two crews looked very pretty. But Wisconsin had met a better crew and it required only the word from Coxswain Miller and Packard hit up the stroke and pulled away easily and surely from their Wisconsin rivals and started after Cornell, barely a length in the lead.

Thirty thousand people from the train, from the boats, from the shore and bridge watched the Syracusans set out to catch their Ithaca rivals and watched Courtney's perfectly trained oarsmen put more strength in their stroke, more energy in their pull, bend to their work with every bit of power in their bodies in their efforts to get a stretch of river between their stern and the bow of the Syracuse boat.

When the flag on Edwin Gould's yacht, the Alleen, fell, announcing that the race had been won and lost, every man who held a watch knew that Syracuse had forced Cornell out to break the world's record. A few minutes later the time, 2:18, was hung out on the bulletin boards. The record was broken by a second and a half, and then Cornell men, Syracuse men, Wisconsin, Georgetown, Pennsylvania and Columbia men cheered in chorus.

The freshmen rowed in this order: Packard, captain and stroke; Falkey, bow; Bradley, No. 2; Kimberley, No. 3; Magoon, No. 4; Rice, No. 5; Salisbury, No. 6; Bump, No. 7. It would be a good idea to paste their names in your scrap book for they are comers.

The knowing ones had said that Coach Ten Eyck must be judged by the performance of his freshman and not his 'varsity crew. The freshmen were trained by him from the beginning. With the 'varsity the case was different. The men in the boat were veterans. They had been taught to row Sweetland's style and to attempt to teach them a new stroke would be to spoil them. So Ten Eyck labored under the difficulty that one coach encounters when he tries to teach another coach's stroke. And if the 'varsity won no laurels he is not to be blamed.

But Syracusans are naturally jubilant over the aquatic future of the university. They believe that it has at last emerged from back in the ranks and that with the example of Ten Eyck's freshmen before them, men will get out for the crew next year to make it certain that Syracuse will be an important factor in the next regatta at Poughkeepsie.



Nineteen-Seven Enters Syracuse.

NEW BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS

Haven Hall, Heating Plant and
New Library
Wing.

Syracuse University continues to grow under the masterful hand of Chancellor James R. Day. There are two new buildings and a new wing to the library now in course of construction. The new buildings are Haven Hall, a dormitory and a central heating plant. All the buildings were planned by Professors Frederick W. Rovels and Earl Hollenbeck of the Architecture Department of the University.

Haven Hall, at the northwest corner University Ave and Place, as well as the other additions to the campus, was started early in summer. The building is to be of the Italian Renaissance style, four stories above the basement. The base to be of Onondaga limestone and the upper part of brick trimmed with Ohio sandstone.

Haven Hall will be 110 feet long and 54 feet deep. It will front on University Place. The main entrance will be from a court twenty feet deep. There will be an entrance to the main dining room from both University Ave. and University Place. Also an entrance to the private dining room from University Place. There will be an entrance on the west side to the servants' rooms in the basement. There are four entrances, both to the basement and first floor. The main entrance features a vestibule of the Euse Doric order, extended up through the entire building. The entrance is of carved stone with pilasters, pedimented window and ornamental gable.

There are 24 entry rooms, which can be rented with more than one person occupying a suite there will be accommodations for one hundred and fifty students. Each suite is arranged with a study room, for the main between two bedrooms. A suite can be arranged to accommodate three or four if the study room is used as a bedroom.

The corridors are fire proof like the stairs, and the fire escapes are especially well arranged. The building is arranged in a U shape, giving the maximum of light to every room. Most of the rooms face on the campus.

The basement is to contain a large dining room, a private dining room, college apartments, rooms for trunks and bicycles.

The culinary apartments include a kitchen, pastry room, cold storage room and a cellar for vegetables.

The first floor includes a large clubroom, 40 by 20 feet, ornamented with columns and glass doors. The main entrance is flanked by a large parlor on either side of the entrance. For receptions, parlors and clubroom can be opened into one large apartment.

Haven Hall is to be completed by next June. It will be enclosed this fall. The plumbing and electric wiring is to be installed this winter. The plastering will be finished next spring.

The central heating plant is also to be completed by next spring. It is located in the valley back of Smith College near the Archbold Field. It will save a large amount of money to the authorities, and at the same time be very up-to-date and an ornament to the campus.

The outside of the building will be of cut Ohio sandstone, the same material as was used for the L. C. Smith College of Applied Science. The roof will be built of tile and the interior will be faced with pressed brick.

Continued to-morrow.

MISS C. ELIZABETH SMALLEY.

The death of Miss C. Elizabeth Smalley occurred last Wednesday night at No. 607 University avenue. Miss Smalley had been ill about three weeks with Bright's disease. Her sudden decease was a stunning surprise to a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Miss Smalley was a member of the class which was graduated from Syracuse University last June. She pursued the philosophical course at college and attained the highest honors in scholarship, an election to Phi Beta Kappa. She was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and took a leading part in many lines of college work.

The funeral took place last Saturday afternoon. Dean Smalley of Liberal Arts College and Mrs. Smalley have the sympathy of their daughter's many friends and acquaintances.

Chancellor James Roscoe Day returned home last Saturday from a trip in Europe with his wife, daughter, Miss Imogene Day, and niece, Prof. Jean Marie Richards. The Chancellor left Syracuse last June for a two months' trip, which included England, France, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium. He visited many of the great universities of those countries, including technical schools, to compare foreign with American methods.

ANNUAL SALT RUSH POSTPONED

Exciting Flour Rush Last Night
---Entering Class Very
Large.

The advance guard, and most of the main body of the freshman class, is with us according to all reports. They have come from all quarters of this country, also from many foreign parts. The authorities believe the 1907 class will ultimately be the largest in the history of the University. This means the number may reach nine hundred to one thousand students when all the colleges shall have commenced.

The usual happenings and some unusual take place in the actions of the green and inexperienced class. The new boxes for letters in the Hall of Languages seem to attract general attention from the freshmen. One lad wished to know who was postmaster and the method by which freshmen could draw their mail. A joking "soph" put up the notice the other day "No freshman shall talk in the halls of this college." Many freshmen by their silence seemed to take the sign in earnest.

The sophomores have issued the following proclamation to the class of 1907:

HARK! HARKEN!!

PROKLAMASHUN

To the Innocents of '07.

The sophomores, in their wisdom, have decided to et rusticae, from Snodgrass Corners, Reuben Junction, Loonlyville, Tranquillity, Matilda Center, etc., greeting:

We humble sophomores, to whose solicitude and care you as fresh men and women are entrusted, freely and pleasantly offer the following suggestion for your guidance and preservation:

1. Memorize the following rules:
2. Your presence in chapel is required every morning. Chapel seats for term can be obtained for 25 cents of any member of sophomore class.
3. Fail not to attend the sophomore-freshman reception, Thursday night. Ten of freshmen class will bring sophomore ladies. Gentlemen of sophomore class will care for the freshmen ladies.
4. Always tip your hat to members of classes above you, and to ladies.
5. Hand the name of the "frat" you wish to join to the Executive Committee of the sophomore class.
6. Always raise your hand before addressing the professor in class.
7. Get permission from faculty before calling at Winchell Hall.
8. Examination in these rules will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in room 15 Liberal Arts.

Continued on Page 4.

BULLETIN.

TO-DAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

9:30--Opening exercises, Crouse College.

11-12--Entrance examinations for Liberal Arts College.

2-4--Entrance examinations for Liberal Arts College.

2-3--Entrance examinations for sciences, Steele Hall.

3:00--Freshmen law class meets, room 106 University Block.

3:00--Football practice on Oval.

THE WEEK.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.

1:30--Baseball team meets in rooms 11-14 Liberal Arts College.

8:00--Sophomore-Freshman Reception, Gymnasium Building.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

2:30--Football--Syracuse vs. Cortland Normal.

8:00--Y. M. C. A. Reception, Gymnasium Building.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the baseball team is called for Thursday, September 17, at 7 p. m. in room 11-14 Liberal Arts College. All men who played in Varsity are expected to be present.

ued to-morrow.

175790

Syracuse Daily Orange.

THE OFFICIAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

IRVING R. TEMPLETON,
Editor-in-Chief.

CLEMENT T. ROBERTSON,
Business Manager.

Associates.

Hyzer W. Jones, 1901 Fred R. Lear, 1905
A. S. Copeland, 1904 Frank Brundage, 1905
Lloyd L. Cheney, 1905 Hugh R. Smith, 1905
G. Stanley Brown, 1905.

Medical College Reporters.

William H. Cary, 1905 Ray C. Almy, 1906

Law College Reporters.

Orla D. Black, 1905 J. M. Seymour, 1906

Alumni Correspondents.

New York—Stephen B. Ayres.
Chicago—Professor Charles B. Atwell.
Buffalo—Rev. Robert B. Adams.

Subscription, one year, \$2.50; \$2.00 if paid
before October 15; \$1.25 per half year in ad-
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Advertising rates on application. Copy
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ORANGE, 23 Grand Opera Block.
New Phone, 3011.

Application made for entry as sec-
ond class mail matter at the Syracuse
Post Office.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15.

Four years ago a student entered Syra-
cuse University. Since that time by her
charming personality, loyalty to the college
and enthusiasm for all good causes she
made a name for herself that may well be
envied by others pursuing the college
course. She was an ideal Syracuse girl.
As a student she was ever conscientious in
doing her best, persevering until she at-
tained success. In the moral and social life
of the University she was a worthy repre-
sentative of all that was noblest.

During the past week an all-kind Father
has recognized her noble work here on
earth, and called her to his great Univers-
ity on high. Her self-sacrifice, devotion
and love for all that was noblest and best,
has finally been rewarded and given great-
er scope by the Master.

Those who knew her can hardly realize
that they will no longer see her kindly face
and enjoy her presence. Their sympathy,
as well as that of the whole student body,
is extended to Dean and Mrs. Smalley in
the loss of a loving and devoted daughter.
Her earthly presence will not be with us.
Her influence, however, still remains to
make all those who knew her better be-
cause she lived and worked with them.
Higher reward can none of mankind desire
or attain.

Syracuse University seems to have de-
parted from the old rut during the last
ten years, in the remarkable growth of its
buildings and resources. Not only has the
Chancellor seen, as through a vision, a
wonderful future for the University; but he
has grasped every opportunity for realizing
his plans. The result is seen in the splen-
did array of buildings and departments
added to the University during the last de-
cade, or since he has been Chancellor.

The most recent additions are the new
dormitory, Haven Hall, named after Chan-
cellor Haven, the second chancellor; the
new central heating plant and the new
wing to the library. These buildings fill
a great need in the University for in-
creased facilities. Haven Hall is the sec-
ond link in a chain of dormitories ulti-
mately to be erected about the campus. It
is a sign of greater growth in University
fellowship. The new heating plant is a
decided step in advance for the Univers-
ity. Excellent results should come from
its use. The addition to the library fills,
for a time, a want for a great University
library worthy of Syracuse.

As the students live and act in sight of
this new growth, may they grow in loyalty,
enthusiasm and devotion to Old Syracuse.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Syracuse University has always been conservative in its growth. This applies to the journalistic enterprises as to all other departments. Soon after the college was founded a body of the students started the monthly which has continued its high standard to the present day. In the early nineties a weekly was published, which with a few changes in name, has come to us in its present form. A tri-weekly also held sway for a time six or seven years ago. Since then the growth of the University along all lines has been remarkable.

Now, with its splendid student body of over two-thousand, its large faculty and great resource, the time has come when Syracuse University takes its rank with the leading colleges of the country in publish-
ing a daily newspaper.

The SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE is the title by which the official daily newspaper of the University shall be known. The enterprise was first broached by some of the students early in January last. After much thought and work which insured a successful look, the plan was laid before the Chancellor and faculty early in March. It received their official sanction. Since that time the plan for its success, both financially and as a literary paper worthy of the University, have been perfected, with the result which you see before you.

The ORANGE aims to furnish all the college news while it is news, to serve as a bulletin both for Professors, and for student activities, to give the alumni news and news of other colleges, and in all things to unify the interest of all the Syracuse colleges into one great and ever-growing University.

The management of the ORANGE wishes its many friends and critics to overlook the crudities and mistakes, which may appear from time to time. We are all human and bound to make mistakes. This is especially true in a daily newspaper staff. We have labored long and hard for success. We cannot be perfect in literary style or selection, but we shall endeavor to attain an excellence in the ORANGE, which shall make for it an honored name in college journalism.

THE DAILY ORANGE WELL RECEIVED.

The Faculty Give New Enterprise Their Hearty Approval.

The plans of the ORANGE have been well received by the various members of the faculty, and many of the alumni throughout the country. The student body generally favor the new project. Concerning the paper, Chancellor Day, according to The Post-Standard of May 22, 1905, is in favor of such an endeavor as it is a sign of Greater Syracuse. Dean Smalley said of it that after learning fully the plans of the promoters, and discovering that they had studied the situation, it seemed feasible and desirable. Professor E. A. Emens emphasized the need of such a medium, saying:

"A DAILY IS NEEDED IN SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY AS MUCH AS IT IS NEEDED IN ALL LARGE UNIVERSITIES. THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY NEED A DAILY BULLETIN AND ALL IMPORTANT DAILY NEWS."

Professor Franklin Holzworth said: "A DAILY PAPER WILL BE A DECIDED STEP IN ADVANCING THE INTERESTS OF THE UNIVERSITY."

Professor Peck said: "YES, IT'S A MIGHTY GOOD THING. YOU CAN COUNT ON MY HEARTY SUPPORT."

"Doc John" Cunningham was very enthusiastic and said he would "BE WILLING TO DELIVER THEM HIMSELF, IF NECESSARY, TO HELP THE GOOD CAUSE."

Professor Peritz said: "THE PROJECT OF A UNIVERSITY DAILY IS TO MY MIND A PLEASING INDICATION OF THE GROWTH OF OUR UNIVERSITY. OUR FACULTIES AND STUDENTS ARE NOW SO SCATTERED IN DIFFERENT LOCALITIES AND BUILDINGS THAT WE NEED TO BE DAILY REMINDED THAT WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE WHOLE. A UNIVERSITY DAILY THAT WILL FURNISH THE NEWS OF ALL DEPARTMENTS IS CALCULATED TO FOSTER COLLEGE SPIRIT AND UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP AND I AM HEARTILY IN FAVOR OF IT."

The Sunday Herald of May 24th also quotes a number of professors who are deeply interested in the ORANGE. Professor Mace says that a daily paper is a splendid thing and wishes it the greatest success. Reverend R. Alfred Waite, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., expresses substantially the same opinion.

To-day the students are given the first issue of a daily college paper devoted to their interests and to the growth of Syracuse University. It is their property to improve as time goes on. It has a noble ideal before it and hopes the students will give its announcement careful attention to see its aims.

The ORANGE desires the hearty co-operation of the student body, faculty and alumni. It will endeavor to give the latest and best news every day. It does not and has not desired to interfere in any way with any of the other University publications. The staff is representative of the

five colleges. It is open in competition to all students. Several new men will be appointed at mid-year. The men who do the best work will be chosen. Everyone has a chance. It is our desire to be impartial in all the departments of the Daily Orange. We are working for the best interests of Old Syracuse and hope you are with us in doing likewise.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIETY NEWS OF UNIVERSITY.

The Record of Goings and
Comings of Professors
and Students.

—Professor George A. Wilson, of the Philosophical Department, together with his wife, spent the vacation at their summer home on Cape Cod, Mass.

—Ray C. Almy, Medic, '96, one of the largest men out for last year's football team, acted as a special policeman in the city during State Fair week.

—Charles F. Morse, '05, won the championship in men's singles in lawn tennis at the Thousand Island Park this summer.

—John R. Commons, formerly Professor in Economics at Syracuse, has a most able article in the American Review of Reviews for August.

—Charles Dayton, '03-ex., and Lloyd E. Brown, '05, were manager and managing editor respectively of the Thousand Island Breeze, a weekly publication just started during the past summer at the Thousand Islands.

—Chester Williams, '06-ex., enters Yale University from Syracuse this fall.

—Professor and Mrs. J. A. R. Scott enjoyed a trip down the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers this summer.

—Charles M. Robert, '05-ex., an associate editor of the 1905 Onondagan, enters Yale this fall.

—Among the Syracuse students who were at the Poughkeepsie races last June were: S. H. Cook, '02; George T. Dubois, '02; Edgar A. Lowther, '02; A. M. Townsend, '03; George B. Stevens, '03; Hugh A. Lowther, '03; Dr. F. W. Van Lengen, W. A. Wadsworth, '01; Miss Evelyn Waterbury, '04; Miss Edyth Snyder, '04; Miss Iva Lowther Peters, '00; W. P. Gere, '05; Lloyd L. Cheney, '05; W. A. Stevens, '06.

—S. Alton Ralph, '05, the crack 100 and 220-yard dash man, will not return to Syracuse this fall.

—Miss Josephine Bonham, '06, of Buffalo, who has been ill the past summer, will be unable to return to Syracuse this fall.

—Earle L. Ackley, '05, spent the summer at Chautauqua lake.

—Leveritt I. Loughren, '05, expects to leave soon for the South, where he will spend the winter.

—Dr. Frederick A. Saunders and wife have been spending the summer in Maine.

—Mr. Harold B. Scott, ex-'06, and Walter H. Scott, ex-'06, enter Yale this fall.

—Instructor R. C. Dryer of the French department, who left college last spring on account of ill health, has returned from Saranac lake to resume his duties this fall.

—Dr. Charles W. Hargitt of the biology department is expected to arrive from Europe about the middle of October.

—Dr. H. M. Smith and Dr. M. P. Tilley are expected to arrive from Europe next week.

—Prof. Edgar P. Morris of the English department is ill at the hospital of Good Shepherd. During his absence Prof. Jean Marie Richards will have charge of the department.

—Mr. W. Yard enters Syracuse this fall as a junior in the electrical engineering course. He played end on the Allegheny Varsity football team all last fall.

—Among the students who found employment at the State Fair Grounds during the past week were Smith, '04; Warren Badger, '05; Irving Smallwood, '06, and Ramsey, '06.

—Harold Sampson, ex-'04, a graduate of Westminster College, expects to enter Yale this fall.

—Henry N. Galpin, '05, is very ill at the home of Albert Seaman, '06, where he has been visiting. He was operated upon for appendicitis Friday and is in a critical condition.

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NEWS FROM SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY'S ALUMNI.

Who they are - Where they
are - What they are doing.

Clark Sniggs, '06-ex., is working as levelman with the civil engineering corps at the Lackawanna Steel Plant, Buffalo.

Mr. Thomas Hough is purchasing agent for the Buffalo Spring Gear Company, which does an immense business in New York state.

The marriage of Rev. William Robinson, '02, to Miss Anna Hoover was celebrated in Buffalo, September 1, 1903.

Miss Lucy Chapin, Syracuse University, '98, has recently accepted a commission from the authorities of Augusta, Me., for the painting of a life size portrait of the late Prentiss Mellen, first judge of the Supreme Court of Maine. The portrait will occupy a space in the portrait gallery at Augusta.

Mr. Charles Burr, '01, was married to Miss Jessie Knapp, '02, at Fabius, N. Y., September, 1903.

It is probable that De Forrest Cummings, 1902, will be engaged as coach of the University of Buffalo football team this fall.

R. Alfred Walte, '01, preached last Sunday at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

E. Fay Olmstead, '99, is advertising manager for the Pure Food Company at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Rev. Robert B. Adams, '98, is pastor of the Lebanon Presbyterian Chapel at Buffalo. He has made an excellent reputation as a football umpire the past season.

Thomas Stone Bell, '92, is superintendent of schools at Salamanca, N. Y.

Harry G. Weeks, '03, one of the old reliable men who wore the Orange, is coach of the Hobart College football squad.

—FRESHMEN: Buy your gym. suits at Spalding's. See his adv. in this issue.

—STUDENTS: Keller gives college students a discount on shoes.

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I. U. Doust, 126 So. Salina st.
G. E. Palmer, 346 So. Salina st.
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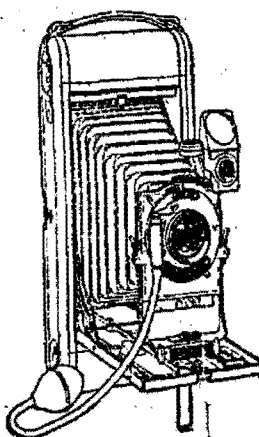
TRUNKS.
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FRESHMEN ORGANIZED.

The first meeting of the Freshmen class was held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Building. R. E. Bacon of Syracuse was elected temporary chairman and E. Hanke of Buffalo temporary secretary. A special committee was appointed to arrange for the class rush last evening, Arthur Hartigan being chosen chairman. Mr. Schauf was appointed a committee to have the class song printed. Parkhurst, Carlson and Mount were appointed rush captains for last evening. The yell chosen for 1907 is as follows:

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ANNUAL SALT RUSH POSTPONED

Continued from Page 1.

The Salt Rush, which occurs after chapel the first day of college, has been postponed for a week. Mr. Arthur Hollingsworth, who is president of the sophomore class, met the Chancellor at his office yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rush was postponed in accordance with the views of the class of 1905 and with the hearty approval of the Chancellor. It was done in deference to the memory of Miss C. Elizabeth Smalley, daughter of Dean Smalley.

In an interview with an ORANGE representative immediately after this action, Chancellor Day said: "The action of the sophomore class in postponing the salt rush at this time is very gratifying to me." The postponement for one week will give the freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted and thus give the sophomores a harder tussle.

It is to be hoped that the Salt Rush will not be omitted because of this action. It is one of the distinctive customs of Syracuse University and should not be allowed to go over a year. The omission of such a custom this year means a probable failure to revive it next year. The reasons for such failure are self-evident to those who have ever participated in a salt rush. The customs distinctive of Syracuse are very few. It is hard to start new customs with such a scattered student body, so we should keep and strengthen all those we now have, for they are all good.

Flour night, another custom of note, had its annual votaries perform last night. The battle of sophomores loaded with small bags of flour, and the freshmen with flour and lamp black took its usual course last night between 8 and 10 o'clock. It was fought on the campus and through Walnut Park.

The sophomores, a mighty band of men led by Black Chief Packard, gathered early on their stamping ground in front of Liberal Arts College. The sophs took to the trail so soon as they heard the freshman tribe was approaching. Chief Packard did not need to teach his followers in tactics. They were veterans of many campaigns and hard knocks. So they advanced, knowing full well what was coming. The freshmen, of little experience, but great valor, also gathered in the still watches of the night in the vicinity of the battle ground. They had numerous scouts and leaders on duty, who, being given the necessary password, allowed the new recruit to pass within their lines. After all had gathered the scouts shouted: "Advance, 1907!"

The battle was waged long and earnestly. All were in a humor which prevented any hard fighting or accidents. The upper classmen also took care of matters and prevented many disputes.

When all was over the freshmen marched about, gave their yell and song, then departed, having been duly initiated into the mysteries of Flour Night.

DELTA GAMMA CONVENTION

The July number of the "Anchora," the official organ of the fraternity, gives a comprehensive account of the thirteenth biennial convention of Delta Gamma, held with the Omega Chapter in Madison, Wis. The delegates from Rho Chapter, Syracuse University, were Miss Florence Distin, '04, and Miss Frances Morgan, '02. In the same number of the "Anchora" Miss Cooley, '05, gives an interesting account of happenings in the local chapter.

WEATHER REPORT.

Tuesday—Rain and cooler.

Some time before the first issue of the ORANGE, "Dr. John" Cunningham stopped the business manager and inquired if the list of subscribers had yet been made out. "I want you to put my name down for the first," he said, and thereupon paid his subscription. At all times "Dr. John" is one of the most enthusiastic and loyal men. Should everyone show such splendid spirit Syracuse would lead everywhere.

DINTURFF



PHOTOGRAPHER

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