

J. L. Laughlin, of Cornell, head professor of Political Economy ; W. I. Knapp, of Yale, head professor of the Romance languages and literature ; A. W. Small, president of Colby University, head master of Social Science ; H. P. Judson, of the U. of M., professor of History ; C. Chandler, of Denison University, professor in Latin ; G. S. Goodspeed, Brown '80, assistant professor of Ancient History and Comparative Religion ; R. F. Harper, of Yale, assistant professor in Semitic department ; A. A. Stagg, of Yale, director of Physical Culture ; F. F. Abbott, of Yale, assistant professor of Latin, Professor Herman E. Von Holst has also consented to leave Freiburg University to accept an appointment to the chair of History."

ONLY IN SERVICE.—"Only in service does any life truly complete itself," says Bishop Brooks. Only in service. Manifestly here is light and guidance. The author writing his books, the merchant in his store, the editor in his office, the actor on the stage—each and all in the countless multiplication of human relations, have in their hands, daily and hourly opportunities for this service, which is the higher meaning of existence. For instance, in literature, used in its broad sense to cover all grade and quality of writing activities. It is not a vocation whose best result is fame, and whose success is synonymous with more or less widespread notice and publicity. The deepest truth is that authorship is service, and when it is not that, it is nothing ; that fame, in its true sense, is incidental and not the supreme end of the work ; that the author who is fine of soul does not shout to hear the echo of his own voice, but to convey the message that he has for the world. A silly and selfish greed for personal fame, or its masquerade as publicity, is a pernicious element in the life of to-day ; and the fault lies rooted in the false social standard that does not recognize service as its ideal. The incidental contrasts of life, every day, every hour, offer these opportunities. One is responsible for the atmosphere he carries about with him, the unconscious influence that his presence exerts. Nor is there any individual life too rudimentary to be unworthy the best that can be given it. "Take the soul that needs God's help, and there is a day in which God and the divine life in God reveals it. Then there is no soul on earth that dare call itself too great, too splendid, too exalted in its own intrinsic work, to give itself in absolute obedience and service to this other soul," said Bishop Brooks, in the great discourse to which reference has already been made, and deeply will the realization of this profound truth make itself felt to everyone who tests it by personal experience.