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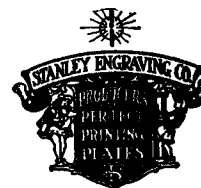
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# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. XV. No. 38

ITHACA, N. Y., JUNE 25, 1913

PRICE 10 CENTS

**G**OVERNOR SULZER has sent to the Senate the nomination of John De Witt Warner, of New York City, as a member of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University to succeed Colonel Henry W. Sackett. The Governor each year has the appointment of one member of the board to serve for a term of five years. Colonel Sackett was appointed by Governor Hughes in 1909, the year the University Charter was amended so as to give the Governor the appointment of five trustees. He was appointed for a term of four years. He had just completed his tenth year of service as an alumni trustee. Mr. Warner also has served a good many years as a trustee of the University, having been elected by the alumni for the years 1882-1887, 1894-1899, and 1903-1908. He is a graduate of the University of the class of 1872 and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He has practiced law in New York since 1876. In 1891-1895 he was a Member of Congress. The four other "state trustees" of the University are Frederick C. Stevens, John N. Carlisle, Frank H. Miller and Thomas B. Wilson.

THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the College of Architecture is in progress on the third and fourth floors of White Hall. The collection consists chiefly of examples of students' work in design, freehand drawing, water color, and modeling. The exhibition will be open till after the close of the Summer Session. It is one of the best the college has ever had.

PROFESSOR BAILEY was asked by the NEWS this week if he had any announcement to make concerning his plans after July 31, when he will retire from the directorship of the College of Agriculture. He said that he had no definite plans that were likely to be of interest. He expected to continue to make his home in Ithaca, at least for the present. One thing he did wish the alumni to understand, he said, and that was that he is not deserting the College of Agriculture and that he is not going to lose any of his interest in matters related to the country life of this state. Another thing he hoped the alumni would believe was that he is not retiring for selfish reasons. It was true

that there were some things he hoped to do which his duties as director of a college had not left him time for. But he was not seeking leisure or ease. He would, as he had said, retain as a private citizen no less interest in the country-life welfare of the state than he had had as an officer of the state agricultural college. He meant to be ready to render any service that a private citizen could give.

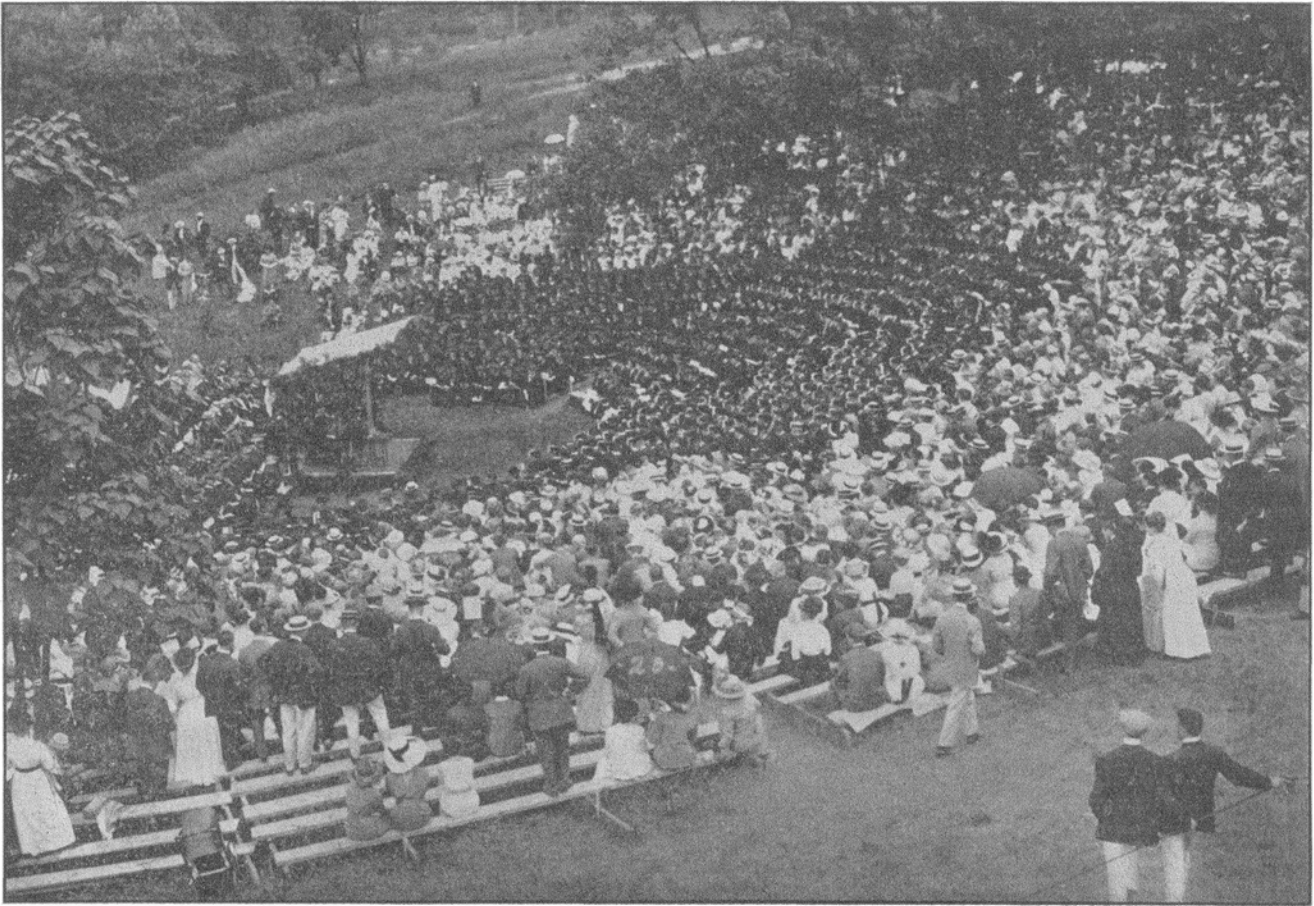
FRANK B. MOODY has been appointed professor of forestry in the College of Agriculture. He comes here from the University of Wisconsin. He was born at New Portland, Maine, in 1879, and is an A.B. of Bates College, 1902. For two years he taught mathematics in Dummer Academy through the school year and was employed by the United States Bureau of Forestry in the summers. Then he took two years of graduate work in the forest school of the University of Michigan and graduated with the degree of Master of Science in Forestry in 1906. From that year till 1912 he was assistant state forester of Wisconsin. In 1912 he was appointed assistant professor in the University of Wisconsin and recently he was promoted to the grade of associate professor. At Cornell he will take charge of the extension work of the department of forestry. Including him there are now four professors and one assistant professor in the department.

TENTS ARE PITCHED in the grove south of Beebe Lake, above Triphammer Fall, and many of the students of the School for Leadership in Country Life are living comfortably in the tents. These temporary habitations have platform floors and are furnished with cots, bedding, chairs, tables and lights. The school is in session from June 24 to July 4. It was established by the College of Agriculture in response to an apparent need, and the present session, the third, admits no doubt that there was a demand for the school. Last year there were fifty-seven persons in attendance as students, and this year the early registration has indicated a much larger attendance. The students are persons engaged in all sorts of social work in

country districts. Most of them are from this state, but others have come from as far west as Montana and as far south as Alabama. One of the faculty is Dr. Thomas N. Carver, professor of economics in Harvard University, who has recently been called to Washington to head the new division of rural organization in the Department of Agriculture.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE which is to take place at the College of Agriculture is that of the American Home Economics Association, from June 27 to July 4. That association was organized about four years ago. It has held annual meetings, but only in sections and in connection with other scientific societies. This is its first comprehensive meeting. The sessions are to be held in the new home economics building. One of the speakers will be President George E. Vincent of the University of Minnesota. He will make the leading address of the conference next Sunday evening.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS gave two good concerts, one for the alumni and one for the senior week guests. A fairly large audience heard the former, and at the senior week concert, as is usual, the Lyceum Theatre was filled. One of the hits of that evening was made by an alumni quartet composed of T. R. Henderson '07, C. J. Ramsburg '99, G. F. Pond '10 and E. A. Steele '06. Curiously enough, there was no alumni participation in the alumni concert; undergraduates did it all, and "Hibby" Ayer most of it. A whole row of 1908 men vociferated "We-want-a-song-from-Tubby-Warner." Mr. Warner was sitting in a box. He blushed but did not sing, not even after Kid Kugler had risen in the box and assured the audience that Mr. Warner would sing. The clubs were generous in giving an extra concert for the alumni, and next June it might be well to have, if possible, some alumni numbers to help them out in that as well as in the senior week concert. This has been a good year for the clubs, with a tour of the South and Middle West. Next winter their trip will probably include Detroit, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Brooklyn and one other town.



Photograph by H. C. Cable

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ON THE HILLSIDE

## The Forty-Fifth Commencement

### Large Class Graduated—Address of the Acting President

Perfect weather made it possible to hold the exercises of the Forty-fifth Commencement in the open air. The beautiful natural amphitheatre on the slope west of McGraw Hall was used for the second time. Next year and afterward the weather will not be so great a factor in the success of Commencement, for the agricultural auditorium, with seats for 2,500 persons, will be completed. Even so, it is likely that the outdoor amphitheatre will continue to be used whenever the weather is fair on Commencement Day. Its convenience of location and arrangement and its beauty of setting give the ceremony a unique interest. And persons even on the rim of the hollow can hear with remarkable ease what is said on the stage.

After assembling by colleges at various points about the quadrangle, the eight

hundred candidates for degrees moved in procession, followed by the Trustees and Faculty and several members of the class of '73, the oldest reunion class, toward the amphitheatre. While the chimes were playing, the long procession, filling at one time three sides of the spacious quadrangle, wound around the north end of White Hall and marched in double file down the slope. At the entrance of the amphitheatre the files opened and the Trustees and Faculty, led by Dr. White and President Crane, went to the platform and then the members of the graduating class took their seats. The chief marshal was Lieutenant H. T. Bull, U. S. A. The class marshals were Granbery Miller and Bernard O'Connor.

The bachelor's degree was conferred on 719 persons, and 66 advanced degrees were given. Nineteen degrees had been

given at the Medical College in New York a week earlier. During the year, in September and February, 119 persons had been graduated. So the grand total of the class is 923.

In the following list are the numbers by colleges and the names of the marshals: 66 who received advanced degrees, marshal, L. E. Dallenbach; 166 Bachelors of Arts, marshals, H. J. Carey and C. W. Decker; 16 Bachelors of Chemistry, marshal, W. A. Bridgeman; 64 Bachelors of Laws, marshal, J. W. Little; 112 Bachelors of Science and 4 Bachelors of Science in Agriculture, marshals, F. E. Norton and J. E. Whinery; 19 Doctors of Veterinary Medicine, marshal, H. W. Naylor; 25 Bachelors of Architecture, marshal, C. J. Lawrence; 101 Civil Engineers, marshals, F. E. Burton and C. J. C. Strahan; 212 Mechanical Engineers, marshals, E. W.

Butler and Frank Short. The marshals for Sage College were Miss Agnes Henderson and Miss Gertrude Young. There were 20 Masters of Arts, 11 Masters of Science in Agriculture, 1 Master in Forestry, 2 Masters of Civil Engineering, 4 Masters of Mechanical Engineering, and 25 Doctors of Philosophy.

The exercises were simple. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Charles Mellen Tyler. Acting President Crane then conferred the degrees, each degree *en bloc*, and addressed the members of the class, as follows:

### Address to the Graduating Class

A year ago the President of the University in his Commencement address alluded to the spirit of unrest and discontent in our own Republic and the remarkable changes which had taken place in Europe and China, owing to the desire for "national expansion, aggrandisement and enrichment." A few weeks after the delivery of this address President Schurman was appointed minister to Greece, and in September sailed for Athens, promising himself a scholarly vacation in a land peculiarly dear to him on account of his early studies. He had scarcely arrived at his post when war broke out in the Balkan peninsula and in a few months the map of Europe was remade and another striking example was added to those cited by the President in his address. A war waged with exceptional bravery and suffering, the assassination of the King of Greece in the very hour of victory, and the expulsion of the Turk from Europe have been events quite foreign to the experience of these academic shades. The President has not forgotten, however, his interests here and has sent me the following letter addressed to the graduating class:

#### A Message from President Schurman

"May 22, 1913.

"The Acting President has desired me to write a letter to the Graduating Class. And I gladly avail myself of his courtesy to say a word to you on this culminating day of your university course.

"First I offer you my congratulations. I congratulate you on the privilege you have enjoyed of four years of higher studies. And I congratulate you on the work you have done as evidenced by the diplomas you to-day receive. The longer you reflect upon the matter the more clearly you will recognize that there is no other use to which you could have devoted your energies during those years



Photograph by H. C. Cable

PLANTING THE CLASS IVY

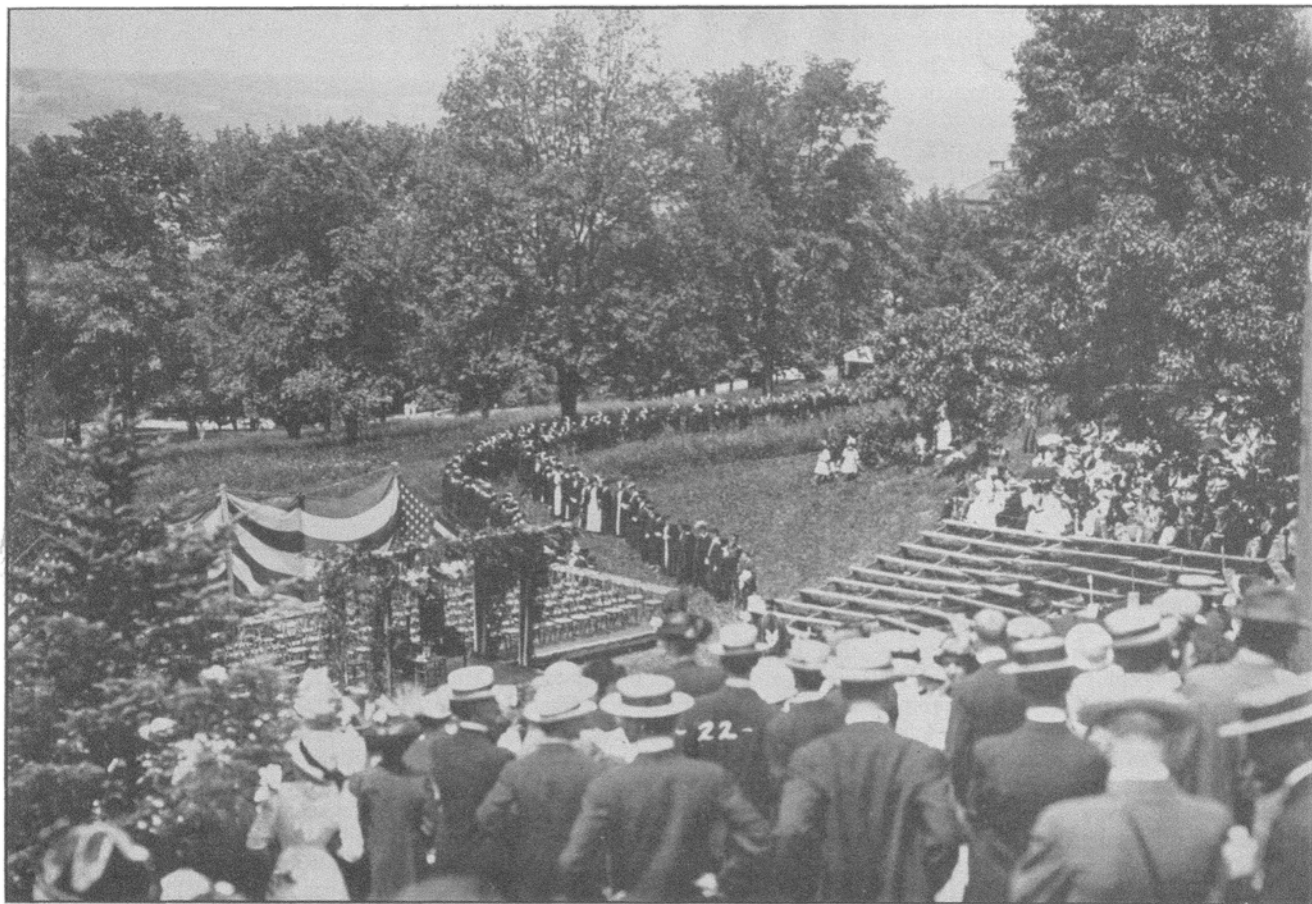
that could possibly mean so much for your real being and development. Man is a rational creature: it is mind which at once makes and ennobles him. Study and reflection, the cultivation of the mind, the enlargement of the intellectual horizon, converse with the facts and laws of nature and of human history;—these are the pursuits in which you have been engaged. And this is not only the most delightful activity in the world, it also develops the capacities of the student and enables him to grow towards the stature of ideal manhood, which otherwise would remain a vision unfulfilled. Those to whom these high possibilities have been opened I call the most fortunate of mortals. And I rejoice with you on your glorious years of opportunity at Cornell.

"After graduation comes what we call the work of life. Modern life also is exceedingly complex and complicated. It rests largely on science, invention, and industry. Hence the demand for educated men is extraordinary. And it is nowhere greater than in our own country. America wants men and women *who know* for her farms and factories, for business and finance, for the old professions and the new, for every variety of pursuit and calling. I do not think there ever was a time or place in which such a challenge was issued by an industrial nation to the ambition and energy of its educated men and women.

"Nor is the demand confined to the sphere of economic activities and individual gains. The mind and heart of the nation has grown more serious, more thoughtful, more sympathetic. There is

a revolt against injustice and oppression—whether individual or institutional. There is an insistent demand for fair play and equal opportunity. More particularly the American people want to see conditions of life improved for all who suffer and for all who toil without surcease and often without hope. And there is a very general feeling that some amelioration of these conditions could be effected by action on the part of the community. And the nation is demanding that educated men and women shall address themselves to these problems and tell the public what can and should be done, what proposals are illusory and what measures should be adopted. Never was there a louder or nobler call to intelligent and helpful citizenship.

"Here in Greece, where to-day as thousands of years ago patriotism burns with a steady glow, young men are loyally sealing their civic devotion with their blood. As I look out of the window my eye rests on the Acropolis with its temples glorious amid their ruins; to the right is Salamis; to the left Hymettos, behind which stretches the plains of Marathon. In these sacred places 500 years before our race Greeks fought and died heroically to save their beloved country from the Persian invader. To-day their descendants have fought not less heroically to drive the Turk from Europe and to emancipate Macedonia, Epirus, and the Islands of the Egean. For this task Greek soldiers have come from all parts of the world—tens of thousands of them from America. If they know how to die



Photograph by H. C. Cable

THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION ENTERING THE AMPHITHEATRE

for their country, shall we not know how to live for ours?

"My faith in the young men of America is unbounded. If it ever faltered I should recall what I have heard here from the highest sources,—that the Greek soldiers who came back from America brought with them a spirit which made them the best fighters in the army of their fatherland. If America inspires Greeks to fight and die for Greece, shall it not inspire its own sons and daughters to loyal and devoted citizenship in the Republic.

"To one and all of you I send affectionate greetings and cordial good wishes for the future."

#### Room for Sound Optimism

I might rest with this reading, for my own studies and experience do not qualify me to deal with the political and social questions of the day and I do not deem this occasion one suitable for the discussion of educational problems, and yet I cannot overlook the fact that it is this class of questions which is occupying

more and more the attention of American students. I was especially struck by this fact last month when I had the honor of presiding at the forty-third competition for the Woodford prize. What were the subjects of the six orations? *The Minimum Wage, The College Man and World Progress, The College Man's Opportunity, Am I My Brother's Keeper? The Crimes of Society, and Individuality versus Type.* The last was the subject of the winning oration, and, in the words of the speaker, "The true purpose of a university training is to prepare young men for leadership and public service,—to bring out and develop broad qualities of mind, mature judgment, large mental vision; to produce strong men who shall be a guide and an inspiration to their fellows."

Among the subjects I have mentioned there is not, as you see, a single one from the realms of literature, philosophy or history. I could not help thinking of the time not so very long ago when no Woodford stage was complete without an ora-

tion on Charlemagne, the Renaissance, the French Revolution or some of the worthies of our own revolutionary period, preferably Alexander Hamilton or one of the Adamses. Nor were literary topics wholly neglected, and Shakespeare, Milton, Goethe and Schiller were names not then unknown to Woodford orators. I am not mourning over this change, although I personally regret the increasing neglect of good literature among our students and deplore the tendency to undue specialization among our undergraduates.

Still more, however, am I concerned with the grave danger of forming erroneous impressions from a lack of sufficient personal knowledge and experience. We are all singularly dependent upon the public press for our political and social views. The means of communication have been so enormously increased of recent years by inventions that seem almost miraculous that space has been annihilated and we have become citizens of the world. The mass of news thus easily transmitted is so huge that a selection

only can be used and on this selection depends the reader's view of life. We all know the exaggerated amount of space devoted by the college press to interests outside of academic work. This exaggeration has succeeded in convincing hosts of worthy people all over the country that American colleges are false to high intellectual ideals and scholarly accomplishment. Those of us who live at the very center of university life know how grotesquely erroneous is this impression. I do not mean to apply to the press the rule "falsum in uno, falsum in omnibus," but I do mean that the college student may easily imbibe views of life which are as incorrect as the one I have just cited. For my part I can imagine no more melancholy spectacle than the graduate who leaves this scene to engage in the work of life convinced that the political and social fabric of his country is rotten, and that its business is conducted for the sake of predatory wealth. The Horatian motto "nil admirari" is not for the young, and I can wish for you no happier disposition than a sound optimism in your outlook on life.

The French philosophers of the eighteenth century dwelt much upon the theory of the perfectibility of man, and, still earlier, the partisans of the moderns in the great quarrel between the Ancients and Moderns were fond of representing the human race as a single man, inheriting from generation to generation all the knowledge and improvement of his predecessor. I do not claim that the theory of the French philosophers is absolutely true and that man is far on his way to perfection, but I do claim that Providence has at no time left us without magnificent examples of what our race can achieve and at no time can nobler examples of heroic self-sacrifice be found than in this material age. And, I hasten to add, never have these examples produced a profounder effect or been honored with a deeper reverence.

#### David Livingstone's Greatness

Within a few years the English speaking world has celebrated the centenary of the births of poets like Tennyson and Browning, of statesmen like Gladstone and Lincoln, and scientists and thinkers like Darwin, but none of these occasions, with the exception of the anniversary of our own Lincoln, called forth such feeling and admiration as one that was celebrated in the nave of Westminster Abbey on the 19th of last March. It was about the grave not far from that of Sir Isaac New-



Photograph by H. C. Cable

#### PART OF THE COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION

ton,—a grave in which rested the body of one who had died forty years ago in the wilds of the then trackless center of Africa. "Faithful hands," so runs the inscription, "had brought him over land and sea," to rest among England's honored dead. At the meeting of the Royal Geographical Society held to commemorate the centenary of David Livingstone's birth, the president of the society, Earl Curzon, said of Livingstone: "His was the type of character and career that will always remain an inspiration for our race. Born with no social advantages, possessing no prospects, backed by no powerful influence, this invincible Scotsman hewed his way through the world, and carved his name deep in the history of mankind, until in the end he was carried to his grave in Westminster Abbey amid the sorrowing admiration of an entire people, and bequeathed a name which has been, and ever will be, a light to his countrymen. How did he do it? By boldness of conception, by fertility and courage in execution, by a noble endurance in suffering and disappointment, by self sacrifice unto death, he wrested triumph even from failure, and in the darkness never failed to see the dawn. The work of Livingstone still stands forth in monumental grandeur among the achievements of human energy, and the spirit of Livingstone will continue to inspire a generation that knew him not, but will never cease to revere his name."

I cannot refrain from citing one more appreciation of Livingstone by his latest

biographer, Mr. Silvester Horne, in his brief account of Livingstone's life, a little book just published which will well repay your perusal. Mr. Horne says: "The world still argues and disputes as to what it is that constitutes the highest form of greatness. In the common acceptance of the term Livingstone was not a man of genius. He was not brilliant; he was not strikingly original. What he achieved was done by the genius, falsely so called, of taking pains. But we may surely say: 'If human greatness consists not in any natural endowment alone, whether of the genius of those

Who seem not to compete or strive,  
Yet with the foremost aye arrive;

or the genius of industry in those who believe that 'it is dogged as does it,' but rather in all the powers and faculties of a man's nature brought into subjection to one supreme disinterested ambition for the glory of God and the good of man, then few greater men have ever walked this earth than David Livingstone."

#### The Victory of Captain Scott

Just a month before the Livingstone anniversary there occurred in St. Paul's Cathedral another memorial service which stirred men's hearts even deeper, for the tragic deaths it commemorated were fresher in their memory. The Cathedral was filled with soldiers, at their head in military uniform knelt the King of England, and the dead march was sounded by

*Continued on page 456*



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THE NEXT NUMBER of the NEWS will be published about the middle of July. There will also be a number issued in August. Readers who intend to preserve the volume should apply to this office for a copy of the index, which will be printed as soon as possible after the August issue is off the press. A copy will be sent free to any applicant.

A GOOD MANY PERSONS who were here thought the arrangement of reunion and senior and Commencement days this year was a very good arrangement. We won't say a majority thought so, for we didn't talk with a majority about it. But we heard many more say it was good than say it was bad. Members of the graduating class especially were pleased with the separation of the alumni and the senior programs. We think, therefore, that the present arrangement, which was adopted

this year for five years, is a pretty good basis for future reunions and Commencements. The criticism which we heard mostly was that there is not enough for the alumni to do when they come back. That is a lack that can be remedied. A good baseball game would help. A good entertainment is needed for Friday night. And it would be a happy thing if the University could find some way to make its own welcome to the returning Cornellian more manifest than it contrives to do now. What is a reunion for? What does the graduate of five or ten years like to do when he comes back? And what would interest the man who comes back after twenty-five or thirty years? Has anybody who was here this month got some ideas on the subject?

#### PROFESSOR BAILEY'S RESIGNATION

The following is a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees on June 18:

"At the meeting of the Full Board of Trustees of Cornell University held at Ithaca, June 17, 1913, the resignation of Liberty Hyde Bailey from the directorship and deanship of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University was presented by the Acting President. In the hope of inducing Director Bailey to withdraw or modify his resignation the Trustees appointed a committee of its members to confer with him and representatives of the Faculty of the College of Agriculture. The conference having failed to change Director Bailey's determination, after a report to that effect made to the Full Board, his resignation was reluctantly accepted and the Acting President was requested to embody the regrets and appreciation of the Trustees, which are herewith presented.

"The Trustees of Cornell University accept with the utmost reluctance the resignation of Liberty Hyde Bailey as director and dean of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. During his service of twenty-five years he has filled the professorship of General and Experimental Horticulture and of Rural Economy, and for the last ten years has been the director of the College and dean of its Faculty.

"In this long period of service he has seen the College of Agriculture grow from a department of Cornell University into a State College of national and world-wide reputation. At the same time by the power of his personality and genius he has led the movement which has entirely transformed the conceptions

and conditions of rural life in this country. His influence in the State of New York has been especially profound and the generous support of the State has been due to the universal confidence in his integrity and ability, and to an appreciation of the remarkable results achieved by the College under his guidance. The graduates of the College have shown in all parts of the State that an academic education in agriculture could produce practical farmers and broad-minded citizens, and increase enormously the resources of the State.

"Both within and without the College Director Bailey's influence as a scientist and scholar has been great, and he has changed the previous narrow conception of Agriculture as a technical study into a liberal education.

"The loss to the University would be irreparable were his interest in it to cease with his resignation. As the grounds of his retirement are purely personal, the Trustees have most reluctantly yielded to his urgent request for leisure to carry out plans made by him many years ago for the conduct of his life and future pursuits. Whatever these may be the Trustees have his assurance that his interest in agricultural education will never flag and that he will be helpful in every possible way to the institution with which he has worked so long and to which he has shown such great and effective devotion.

"The Trustees desire, finally, to express their earnest wishes for Director Bailey's future usefulness and happiness and their hope that he may enjoy a long life in which to carry out his purposes."

#### NOTICE OF YALE-CORNELL OUTING

Saturday, July 12, has been chosen by the Yale and Cornell alumni of Schenectady for their annual boat ride. The chartered steamboat Kitty West will leave State Street on the Erie Canal at 2:15 o'clock for Vischer's Ferry. Part of the eight miles of the trip will be made on the new barge canal. There will be a baseball game between the two universities, followed by a few stunts and a "Dutch" supper. The return trip will be made in the evening with everybody singing. The Schenectady crowd wants to have all the 1913 men, in that section go on the trip and meet the older men. Also, all Albany, Troy and Saratoga men are invited. Arrangements can be made for extra men by notifying H. W. Dix, G. E. Company, up to July 11.

### Cornell Women's Clubs

#### Annual Meeting of the Federation

The fourth annual meeting of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs was held in Barnes' Hall on Friday, June 13. Delegates were present from the following clubs: Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Ithaca, New York, Philadelphia, Utica and Washington.

The request of the New York Club to the Board of Trustees, which has been under consideration by the thirteen federated clubs, was presented by Miss Bruere, President of the New York Club. It was endorsed by the officers of the Federation and by the delegates present.

The amendments to the constitution and by-laws presented by the committee were adopted.

Methods of raising money through the clubs to add to the treasury of the University were discussed.

A motion was made that the executive committee be empowered to conduct extension work among graduates and former students to secure additional members, to the existing clubs and to the Federation.

Immediately after the business meeting a reception was given for alumni and former students by the Ithaca Club and the Federation in the Sage drawing room. More than a hundred were present.

A DAILY NEWSPAPER will be published during the summer session of the University under the name *The Cornell Summer Daily*. The project has received the endorsement of the University authorities, including Acting President Crane and Professor George P. Bristol, director of the Summer Session. Publication will start on July 5 and will run throughout the six weeks of summer school. The paper will be edited by Edgar A. Hamilton and managed by Alexander T. Hayes. In speaking of the new publication, Professor Bristol said: "The summer sessions in the past have been without any sufficient means of keeping the students in touch with the activities of the University, and in the *Cornell Summer Daily* I expect to have a medium through which we will be able to reach all our students. We shall discontinue our weekly bulletins, together with other methods of publicity, and co-operate with the new paper, thereby making it the official university organ of the Cornell University Summer Session."

THE MASQUE'S third performance of "Pinafore" filled the Lyceum on Monday night of senior week.

T. C. POWER, *Helena, Mont., Pres.*  
I. P. BAKER, *Vice-President*  
G. H. RUSS, Jr., '03, *Cashier.*

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### THE CORNER BOOKSTORES

ITHACA, N. Y.

## The 45th Commencement

*Continued from page 453*

the trumpets of a regimental band. But the victory commemorated was a victory of Peace, not of War, a victory over Self and the conquest of the Fear of Death. It is no exaggeration to say that the whole world was thrilled by the last words of Captain Robert Falcon Scott, written on the 25th of March, 1912, and found by the rescue party nine months later: "For four days we have been unable to leave the tent, a gale blowing about us. We are weak, writing is difficult, but for my own sake I do not regret this journey, which has shown that Englishmen can endure hardship, help one another, and meet death with as great a fortitude as ever in the past. We took risks—we knew we took them. Things have come out against us, and therefore we have no cause for complaint, but bow to the will of Providence, determined still to do our best."

One of the party, Captain Oates, was not found with his leader. He had borne intense suffering for weeks without complaint and Captain Scott wrote of him: "He was a brave soul. He slept through the night hoping not to wake, but he awoke in the morning. It was blowing a blizzard. Oates said: 'I am just going outside, and I may be some time.' He went out into the blizzard, and we have not seen him since." The rescue party set up a monument nearby and wrote on it the splendid words: "Hereabouts died a very gallant gentleman, who willingly walked to his death in a blizzard, to try and save his comrades, beset by hardship."

I make no excuse for setting before you these sombre examples. The memory of their sufferings and death will be dulled by Time, but their heroic souls will live forever, an inspiration to us all. It would be easy to multiply examples. We do not need to seek them from war, or from the fields of scientific exploration. We sometimes recall the Ages of Faith with a regret that the spirit of religion, which led St. Francis to espouse poverty and give his life to the poor, is no longer on this earth. I fear those of us, who in a little town like Ithaca, sometimes hear at evening the monotonous beating of a drum and the droning of a hymn, little realize the heroic figure of the man who set that peaceful army in motion to conquer sin and relieve human misery. When General Booth laid down his sword, not yet a year ago, the whole world grieved, and no victor over his fellowman was ever

followed to his grave by such a throng of mourners.

### A Heroine of Our Own Times

I have gone beyond our own country for my illustrations, but I could easily have added to them conspicuous examples from our own land. I could show you wealth honorably acquired and used for the service of mankind, still better, I could show you wealthy men and women who have given themselves to the service of their fellows. A few years ago there graduated at Bryn Mawr a young girl, the granddaughter of a remarkable woman who, left a widow with six children, had assumed the full management of a German daily paper which she and her husband had founded in New York. The paper is now one of the most influential and profitable of American journals. One of her daughters married a wealthy banker and her child is the girl of whom I wish to speak. She had inherited from her grandmother and mother the noblest ideals of public service and private generosity, and when she graduated she entered at once upon a career of usefulness, which lasted, alas, but two years. But what an amount of labor and self sacrifice she put into that brief time! She worked side by side with the poor of her sex in laundries in order to learn their needs, and as an inspector in the State Labor Department died an accidental death in the performance of her duties. One of the great New York dailies, the *Times*, said in an editorial article: "The late Miss Carola Woerishoffer represented, in a high degree, the altruistic spirit so rarely manifested, as it seems, in a commercial era. The history of her short career would be an interesting study of practical ethics and an important one too. She was born to wealth, was young and highly connected in the social world. Yet she chose to be a worker for the good of others, and the practical use to which she applied her uncommon talent for altruistic service is what made her career so remarkable. She did not content herself with the bestowal of alms, or even seek the direction of charitable institutions. On the contrary, she worked in order to learn something at first hand of the pains and burdens of the working people. At the time of her death she was investigating the camps and small communities of alien laborers in various parts of the state and had expended her own money freely but wisely to relieve destitution and sickness. Beyond the comparatively small salary attached to her office,

there was no possibility of reward. Her services were among the lowly, and through them she was not likely to acquire fame. But she found the required outlet for her unusual gifts, and her compensation was that she could feel that she was doing good in a practical way. She was indeed a practical altruist, and her death is a loss to the community."

These are fine words, and might we not all be proud to have them said of us at the end of our careers?

I have purposely set before you these examples of the splendid capabilities of human nature for your imitation and instruction. Every noble deed, every high and unselfish thought and purpose, lift the coming race and are the most precious heritage of the ages.

### Alumni of the University

#### *Ladies and Gentlemen of the Graduating Class:*

For the third, and, in all human probability, the last, time, I have the great honor and responsibility of standing before a graduating class and giving to its members the farewell message of their Alma Mater. I dare not trust myself to speak to you in a personal vein, so great is my affection for you and so supreme my desire for your future welfare and happiness.

You are now by my act, as the representative of the Faculty and Trustees, Alumni of this University, and, I beg you to remember forever, alumni of the whole University and not of any one college. Your degrees are not conferred by the College of Arts and Sciences, or by Sibley College or the College of Agriculture and so on, but by the Trustees of the University, and henceforth you are solemnly bound to cherish and promote the interests of the whole University. You owe loyalty to your college, it is true, but you owe a larger loyalty to the University. Only twice, alas! in your academic history is the University as a whole brought distinctly before you. Once, when, as entering students the President bids you welcome, and once, when, on this solemn occasion, in many respects the most solemn of your lives, the President by his words makes you alumni of the University and bids you farewell. But, between these two occasions, the idea of the University is, I fear, vague and impalpable, except when its appointed officers have to carry out rules and regulations which seem to interfere with individual freedom or involve pecuniary relations. The University should, however, mean a far

wider and nobler thing. It should represent to you the bounty of its benefactors, the self sacrificing labors of its Trustees and Faculty, and the renown which generations of alumni have conferred upon it.

To this class which has been peculiarly generous in its pledges for the future support of its Alma Mater I can only tender her grateful thanks. The state will undoubtedly support in an ample manner those colleges which promote especially the welfare of its own citizens, but the University must look to its alumni to aid its general development. It will be your sacred duty to acquaint yourself with your Alma Mater's needs and to relieve them according to your ability. You may have to criticize, but do it loyally, without self-seeking, on just grounds and reasonable information.

Finally, I could not be true to my own convictions if I let you go without a word at least on what I deem of profound importance in your lives. The idea of Religion is too often associated with mere sentiment or emotion, and it is granted but a subordinate place in a life of strenuous activity. This is not borne out by history. In his eulogy on Captain Scott Sir Clement Markham says: "Scott, like all the great Arctic explorers, was unostentatiously religious." Nor is it true of the men of wholesome intellectual lives. I know of no finer example to leave in your memories than that of Sir Walter Scott, the great novelist. No more lovable man ever lived, and none, perhaps, has left so great a body of entertaining literature, of which he said a few months before his death: "I have tried to unsettle no man's faith, to corrupt no man's principle, and to write nothing which on my deathbed I should wish blotted." In Lockhart's great life of Scott he tells the story of the Novelist's last moments—immortal pages, which you need not be ashamed to read with tear-filled eyes. He says: "I found him entirely himself, though in the last extreme of feebleness. His eye was clear and calm—every trace of the wild fire of delirium extinguished. "Lockhart," he said, "I may have but a minute to speak to you. My dear, be a good man—be virtuous—be religious—be a good man. Nothing else will give you any comfort when you come to lie here." After all, "the things which are seen are temporal: but the things which are not seen are eternal."

THE SUMMER SESSION will begin on July 7 and will end on August 15.

### **Nineteen-Thirteen's Class Day Exercises Held in the Amphitheatre on the Hillside**

The Class Day exercises of 1913 were held on the morning of June 17 in the natural amphitheatre which had been prepared for Commencement. They were in charge of John Paul Jones, of Washington, D. C., the president of the class. Prayer was offered by the Rev. John A. MacIntosh of the Presbyterian Church of Ithaca. The class poem was read by Miss Henrietta Andrea Koch of Brooklyn, and the class essay by Miss Ellen Harrington Adams of Philadelphia. Miss Adams's essay was witty. It made a mock acknowledgment of the inferiority of her sex which kept her audience amused.

The women of the class, having done their part of the exercises with credit, gave place to the ruling sex. Albert Horner, jr., of Honolulu, delivered the memorial address. He spoke of the distinction to be drawn between an inanimate memorial of the carved and inscribed type and a memorial to be built by the achievements of the man. Harry Ellis Southard, of Enid, Oklahoma, read the class history, and Frank Chapman Cornet, of St. Louis, predicted the futures of some of the well-known members of the class.

President Jones made his farewell address seriously and impressively. He called attention to some of the efforts of the class to be of service to the University and to the generosity of its contribution to the Alumni Fund. He urged the members of the class to remember that they were still a part of the University.

Leslie Herbert Groser, of Brooklyn, presented the class pipe to the representative of the class of 1914, John Beaman Putnam, of Fredonia. Then the class and friends went to the north side of Goldwin Smith Hall, where the class ivy was planted and the ivy oration was given by Maurice Rothstein, of Johnstown, Pa.

### **Cornell Railroad Men Meet**

#### **Charles P. Storrs '95 Elected President of Their Association**

The Cornell men attending the Master Car Builders' and Railway Master Mechanics' annual conventions in Atlantic City held their eighth annual dinner at the Marlborough-Blenheim on June 13. There were thirty-one of them present, besides two guests. B. P. Flory '95, the president of the association, presided. Songs, stories and a discussion of educational policies in connection with training for a railroad career enlivened the

meeting. It was decided to invite a representative of the Faculty of Sibley college to address the meeting in 1914. C. P. Storrs '95, Storrs Mica Company, was elected president for the next year. The success of the meeting was largely due to the activity of A. S. Lewis, Cleveland-Chicago Car Roofing Company.

The following were present: B. P. Flory '95, president, superintendent of motive power, New York, Ontario and Western; F. F. Gaines '95, superintendent of motive power, Central Railroad of Georgia; R. L. Gordon '95, Standard Steel Car Company; F. M. Whyte '89, Hutchins Car Roofing Company; A. S. Lewis '02, Chicago-Cleveland Car Roofing Company; R. S. Cooper '03, Independent Pneumatic Tool Company; H. A. Rogers '03, Woven Steel Hose and Rubber Company; G. W. Ristine, jr., '01, Pressed Steel Car Company; H. H. Gilbert '07, Pressed Steel Car Company; F. L. Sivyier '03, North Western Malleable Iron Company; F. H. Park '92, Westinghouse Air Brake Company; J. N. Mowery '99, Keystone Lubricating Company; C. D. Young '02, Engineer of Tests, Pennsylvania; C. B. Goodspeed '08, Buckeye Steel Castings Company; J. H. Mitchell '96, Pressed Steel Car Company; E. A. Averill '00, *Railway Age Gazette*; G. T. Johnson '06, Buckeye Steel Castings Company; L. B. Jones '04, assistant engineer of motive power, Pennsylvania Lines West; F. N. Bard '04, Barco Brass and Joint Company; E. B. Clark '94, Celfor Tool Company; J. H. Wynne '98, American Locomotive Company; L. H. Snyder '06, Dixon Graphite Company; W. E. Dunham '95, supervisor motive power and machinery, Chicago & North Western; A. R. Ayres '00, general mechanical engineer, New York Central Lines; G. S. Goodwin '99, mechanical engineer, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; C. P. Storrs '95, Storrs Mica Company; R. R. Harrison '08, Watson Stillman Company; Walter Smith '08, Delaware & Hudson; A. C. Morgan '90, Chicago Varnish Company; J. F. DeVoy '93, assistant superintendent of motive power, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; W. G. Ransome '99, The Bettendorf Company. The guests were T. R. Cook, Wisconsin, '00, assistant engineer of motive power, Pennsylvania Lines West, and J. H. Thomas, Standard Paint Company.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN expects to give up his post as United States Minister at Athens and to sail with his family for this country on August 17.

## Syracuse Varsity Eight Wins Victories Won by Cornell Four-Oar and Freshman Crews

### Results of the Races

Varsity eights—Won by Syracuse, 19:28 3-5; Cornell second, 19:31; Washington third, 19:33; Wisconsin fourth, 19:36; Columbia fifth, 19:38 1-5; Pennsylvania sixth, 20:11 1-5.

Freshman eights—Won by Cornell, 10:04 4-5; Wisconsin second, 10:07 4-5; Syracuse third, 10:14 3-5; Pennsylvania fourth, 10:25 2-5; Columbia fifth, 10:29.

Varsity fours—Won by Cornell, 10:47 2-5; Pennsylvania second, 10:52 1-5; Columbia third, 10:54 4-5; Wisconsin fourth, 10:58 4-5; Washington fifth, 12:08 3-5; Syracuse sixth, no time taken.

### The Cornell Crews

Varsity eight—Bow, Lawrence Eddy '14, Canaan, Conn.; 2, E. S. Bates '13 (Commodore), Ithaca; 3, J. H. Munn '13, Lyons; 4, W. W. Butts '15, Manlius; 5, B. A. Lum '13, Medina; 6, B. C. Spransy '14, Washington, D. C.; 7, Leslie Chapman '13, Auburn; stroke, E. H. Dole '13, Riverside, Cal.; coxswain, M. L. Adler '15, Savannah, Ga.

Varsity four—Bow, Clinton W. Brown '13, St. Louis; 2, S. V. Hiscox '15, East Patchogue; 3, W. F. Thatcher '13, Bennington, Vt.; stroke, E. S. Bird '14, New York.

Freshman eight—Bow, J. C. Othus, Portland, Oregon; 2, J. L. Moffat VI, Ithaca; 3, J. H. Allen, jr., Orange, N. J.; 4, M. N. Shelton, Dunkirk; 5, Q. A. Gillmore, Lakewood, Ohio; 6, B. C. Duffie, jr., Houston, Texas; 7, Russell Welles, Norwich, Conn.; stroke, A. R. Gilman, Ithaca; coxswain, L. P. Rand, Brooklyn.

A Syracuse University crew won the intercollegiate rowing championship on June 21 and incidentally, by the narrowest of margins, prevented Cornell from making "a clean sweep of the river" for the sixth time in a dozen years. In the two earlier races of the day Cornell had won. Both the varsity four and the freshman eight from Ithaca had rowed their opponents down and taken the lead in the splendid style that boat-race crowds at Poughkeepsie are accustomed to seeing in crews taught by Courtney.

In the varsity eight-oared race Cornell feared Columbia most of all. For three or four years it had been Columbia that gave Cornell the hardest tussle in the big race. Last year another crew, Wisconsin, had challenged Cornell after Columbia had been beaten, and then the Cornell eight had had to summon the last reserves of its strength to prevent Wisconsin in the last half-mile from snatching away the victory. Very much the same thing was done this year by Syracuse as was tried last year by Wisconsin, but with this difference—that Syracuse got away with it and won the race.

At the start of the four-mile contest Columbia set a tremendous pace. With a dash the New York City eight was off

in front, a dozen strokes giving it a lead of a quarter of a length over all the rest. Pretty soon the eight lowered the stroke and settled down for the long race, with the nose of their shell still slightly in advance of the bow of Cornell's boat. Syracuse was third at the half-mile point. Apparently the Orange was content to hold third place at this stage of the race, for it let the two leaders go out a little further in their struggle. At the mile, then, Syracuse seemed to be dropping back, but it was only because Columbia and Cornell were hitting up so terrific a pace. At this point the crews were in two divisions, the two pace makers a length or more in front of the rest, and Syracuse the foremost of the second section. Some idea of the killing pace of that first mile is given by the fact that Columbia rowed it in 4 minutes and 30 seconds, faster than it was ever before covered in the four-mile varsity race.

As they swept down to the two mile mark Columbia had dropped the stroke down a beat from 32, and Cornell, with a 36 to the minute heave, which had been maintained desperately, was now gaining a little. But at this stage Syracuse began to claim attention. The Orange crew had hit up its stroke to something like 38 and was overhauling the two leaders.

Columbia, still leading, came to the two-mile mark in the surprising time of 9:28. There Cornell, from being a length or more behind, had come up and lapped the Columbia boat. But so had Syracuse.

At the bridge, the three mile point of the race, Syracuse was undoubtedly ahead and going strong. And there the fight between Cornell and Columbia was decided. Slowly the bow of the Ithaca shell had come nearer and nearer to the nose of Columbia's, and now, for the first time since the race began, it showed in front. Those three miles had been rowed in 14:25, two seconds faster than the record for a three mile race, which was made by Cornell at New London in 1891.

Few persons probably took their eyes from the two leaders long enough to see that Columbia had fallen back and given third place to Washington and that Wisconsin now was overhauling the exhausted Blue and White. Not until the Orange crew had crossed the finish line would Cornellians admit that their crew was beaten.

### Victory of the Freshmen

The two earlier races were not less hotly contested than the big one and in each of them the Cornell crew won a decisive

victory. After one false start, the five freshman crews were off evenly. Pennsylvania and Columbia hit up a faster pace and led the rest after a quarter of a mile, but in the next three quarters the race was practically decided. First Syracuse pulled up into the lead, but the Cornell freshmen were coming along too, and before the bridge was reached they were ahead. Wisconsin, however, from being last in the race in the first half-mile, had come up fast, and in the last half-mile they almost succeeded in overhauling the leading crew and winning the race. They cut down Cornell's lead yard by yard, and it was not till Gilman had raised the stroke to 37 that the advance of the young Badgers was stopped. They had used every last ounce of strength in their effort to win, and after the finish line was crossed Numbers 1, 3 and 5 collapsed.

### The Varsity Fours

The Syracuse varsity four set the pace for the first mile of the first race. Cornell was third or fourth for half a mile. It was a pretty struggle, first one crew and then another appearing to be overhauling the pacemaker. At the half-mile Syracuse, Columbia and Pennsylvania seemed to be on practically even terms, with Cornell just behind them. But there Cornell began to forge ahead. The challenge was answered by Syracuse and the Orange four held its place as the bunch went under the bridge. There the order was Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, Wisconsin, Washington. A quarter of a mile further on there was no longer any doubt that Cornell was going to make a try for first place. Without any apparent hurrying of the stroke the lead of Pennsylvania and then of Syracuse was cut down and Cornell was ahead. At the mile and a half open water showed between Cornell and Pennsylvania and the gap was a length and a half at the finish. Syracuse had dropped to third place. In the last quarter the Syracuse four stopped rowing to avoid collision with a canoe.

### A Sophomore to Be Commodore

Arthur R. Gilman, of Ithaca, stroke oar of the 1916 freshman crew, has been elected Commodore of the Navy for next year. So far as can be recalled, that office has never before been held by a sophomore. Gilman is an excellent oarsman. He stroked the Cascadilla School crew for two years. He is nineteen years old and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

# ALUMNI NOTES

'91, A.B.—Captain Ervin L. Phillips, 13th Cavalry, is named in army orders of the week as judge-advocate of a general court-martial which has been appointed to meet at Fort Bliss for the trial of an officer.

'91, M.E.—Captain Frank A. Barton, 3d Cavalry, is now the executive officer of the United States Military Prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He says that if any of his old friends come that way he can accommodate them at his quarters, No. 2 Riverside, or in a padded cell inside the walls. Captain Barton has lately returned from the Mexican border, where he was on duty with his regiment for about a year.

'93, M.E.—Frederick A. Tennant, for the last four years Assistant Commissioner of Patents at Washington, resigned early this month to enter private practice. He will become a partner in the patent law firm of Edwards, Heard & Smith, of Boston. Tennant has been employed in the United States Patent Office for eighteen years and has risen from the lowest grade of assistant examiner to that of assistant commissioner, to which he was appointed in 1909.

'96, Ph.D.—E. Dana Durand, former Director of the United States Census, has accepted the position of director of the bureau of research in agricultural economics at the Minnesota Agricultural College.

'00—Ralph Derr, 83 North River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., engineer of the Du Pont Powder Company, who is at present in Peru, is expected home during the summer.

'05, M.E.—Spencer E. Hickman has changed his address to 35 Cliftwood Street, Springfield, Mass. He has removed from the Buffalo branch of the Stevens-Duryea

Company to the Springfield branch, located at 147 Chestnut Street.

'07, M.E.—A daughter has been born to Edmund H. Eitel and Helen Messinger Eitel (Vassar 1908), of Indianapolis. She is named Elva Riley Eitel.

'03, M.E.—A son was born on June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowe of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'08, M.E.—Mrs. Charles W. Oviatt, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, announces the engagement of her daughter Neita to Robert E. Friend, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

'09, B.Arch.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Aaron Vail announce the marriage of their daughter, Eva Crane, to Lawrence Gustav Hallberg, jr., on June 3, at Chicago.

'09, M.E.—A son, Charles Knapp Barnum, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnum on June 15. Barnum is engineer for J. B. King & Co., Windsor Plaster Mills, New Brighton, Staten Island.

'10, M.E.—Clarence J. Pope was married to Miss Lida Irvine, eldest daughter of Frank Irvine '80, Dean of the College of Law, and Mrs. Irvine, on Monday afternoon, June 23. The wedding ceremony took place in Sage Chapel. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Dr. Edward S. Pope, of New York. Among the ushers were Werner W. Goetz '09, of Philadelphia, Albert D. Matthai '10, of Baltimore, and William W. Matchner '10, of Pittsburgh.

'10, C.E.—Calvin Scott De Golyer was married on June 1st to Miss Florence C. Holmes. De Golyer is a junior engineer in the water resources branch of the U. S. Geological Survey, with office in the Federal Building, Albany, N. Y.

'10, B.Arch.—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sprague announce the marriage of their daughter Mabel to Eric Trevor Huddleston, on June 17, at Herkimer, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston will make their home in Dayton, Ohio.

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'10, A.B.—John R. Knipfing has been called to an instructorship in history and politics at Princeton University. After two years of graduate study in Cornell, Knipfing has during the past year been studying at Columbia, and has just taken with success his examinations for the doctorate, to be conferred on the completion of his thesis.

'11, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mugler, of Buffalo, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Marguerite, to Raymond Noble Wing, on Wednesday, June 4. Mr. and Mrs. Wing will be at home after July 1st at 100 Robie Avenue, Buffalo.

'11—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Oscar S. Tyson, of Chester, Pa., and Irvana M. Wood, of Ridley Park, Pa. Tyson has moved from the Chicago office of A. W. Shaw Company to their New York office and is now located at 44 East Twenty-third Street. He has charge of the eastern advertising of *Factory Magazine*.

'11, A.B.—William Fletcher Russell, son of Dr. James E. Russell '87, Dean of the Teachers' College, Columbia University, was married at Denver, Col., on June 17, to Clotilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Desjardins.

'11, M.E.—Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLaughlin, of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Webb, to Francis Waldo Kultchar.

**OBITUARY****William Dean Carlton '11**

Announcement has been received of the death of William Dean Carlton, of New York City, a graduate of Sibley College in the class of 1911, at East Orange, N. J., on June 3. Carlton entered Cornell from Cascadilla School, after studying for a short time at the University of Colorado. He played on the varsity lacrosse team for three years, the last two years as goal-tender. He was a member of the Mandolin Club for two years and in his senior year was elected class marshal. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta (Beta Kappa Chapter) and Nayati. Since he graduated he had been a cadet engineer with the Public Service Railway Company of New Jersey.

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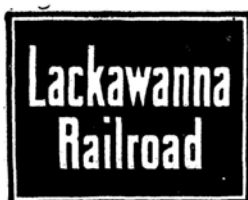
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