

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. III.—No. 33.

ITHACA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1901.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

CORNELL DEFEATS MICHIGAN.

Easy Victory Over the Strong Westerners—Heavy Hitting by Cornell—Details of the Game.

The baseball team won the first game of the series with the University of Michigan Saturday, May 18, by a score of 12 to 5. The game that was scheduled to take place on the previous day in the Stadium at the Pan-American Exposition grounds at Buffalo did not occur, as the Stadium is still in an unfinished condition.

Rain fell all Friday night, and more or less through Saturday morning, and the diamond at Percy Field was wet and slippery. Sawdust was sprinkled near the bases, however and by three o'clock the field was ready for use.

Michigan was considered to be one of the strongest of Cornell's opponents of the season, as she had not met defeat in the West, although some of the best of the western nines had been played. Chicago, Beloit, Purdue, Minnesota, and Illinois had all been beaten by the Ann Arbor boys.

The day was a little chilly for fast playing, and this fact, together with the condition of the field, probably accounted for many of the errors that were made on both sides. The record of hits would certainly have been considerably smaller for each nine with cleaner fielding.

Cornell's players continued their batting streak of the Princeton game. Drake excelled in stick work, and Lyon and Harvey also showed up well in the box. All the men, with two exceptions, hit safely at some time during the game.

Chase was in the box again for the home team. His work was not quite up to the standard which he set on the previous Saturday, but was nevertheless of high order. He struck out three men to Utley's two.

A noticeable feature of the game was the work of Cornell's outfield. The infield was weakened somewhat by the absence of Costello from third. Morrison, who took his place, was erratic in throwing to first, and found some trouble in catching hot grounders that came to him.

Cornell was first to bat, and went out in one-two-three-order. Brewster and Robertson were each caught out at first on short hits to the second baseman, and Whinery's hit to Utley did not allow him to reach the first bag.

For Michigan, McGinnis singled to center field, reached second on a wild throw by Whinery, and third on Snow's sacrifice. Blencoe walked to first. Touhill hit to Morrison, who threw wild to first, allowing McGinnis and Blencoe to score. Touhill stole second, reached third on Harvey's fumble of Davies' hit and came home while Brown was putting Davies out at second. Flesher flew out to short stop, retiring the side. Score, 0-3.

In the second, Drake hit safely to second, Lyon walked, and Harvey hit to left field. In running from second to third, Drake was struck by the ball from Harvey's bat and was declared out. Brown bunted, and reached first on Utley's wild throw, which brought in Lyon. Chase struck out and Morrison hit to Davies in

right field. A costly error by the latter scored both Harvey and Brown. Brewster retired the side on a short hit to short stop. In the second half Michigan went out in order. Score, 3-3.

Robertson hit safely to Davies in the fourth inning; Whinery struck out; Drake sacrificed; and Lyon brought in Robertson on his hit to center. Harvey was caught out at first on a short hit. Again, Michigan's batters went out in order. Score, 4-3.

In the fourth Brown hit safely to right field and took second and third on Davies' error in throwing. Chase scored him on a two-bagger to far

CLASS REUNIONS THIS YEAR.

Class of '71 Reunion.

Editor Cornell Alumni News:

The Class of '71 graduated forty members. Of this number twelve have died, leaving a living membership of twenty-eight, as near as I am able to ascertain. About one-third of these live in New York State, the remainder being scattered over the United States, with one in Central America. An attempt was made in '96 to reunite the class, and while only six were present, we had an enjoyable time, and held a class banquet with our own professors of '68

prophesy. Ingham will state his name correctly, and if it will add to the enjoyment of the occasion the secretary will again pin a class notice to an iron post. In fact, we will throw off the cares and troubles of the past 30 years and be boys again.

On Thursday we will assist President Schurman in conferring the degrees upon the class of 1901, and immediately thereafter accept the invitation of the University to banquet with the trustee faculty and alumni. On this occasion some member of the class will be expected to describe the early days at Cornell and contrast them with the degeneracy of the present time. A challenge is hereby given to the class of '70 to play a game of baseball with us at the close of the banquet, and we promise to repeat our famous victory of 1870.

A notice of further class festivities will be announced from the commencement stage. It is hoped that an opportunity will be given for the entire class to be presented to those students, and alumni, who have distinguished themselves in the various athletic departments of the University, the famous scullers, fencers, football champions, pole vaulters, runners, broad low jumpers, golfers and trapeze performers and to the deans of these departments. It will be a solace to us in our declining years to think of it.

Let each member of the class consider this an imperative call, and at once notify the secretary of his decision to be present.

R. G. H. SPEED,
Sec'y '71, Ithaca, N. Y.

Class of '76 Reunion.

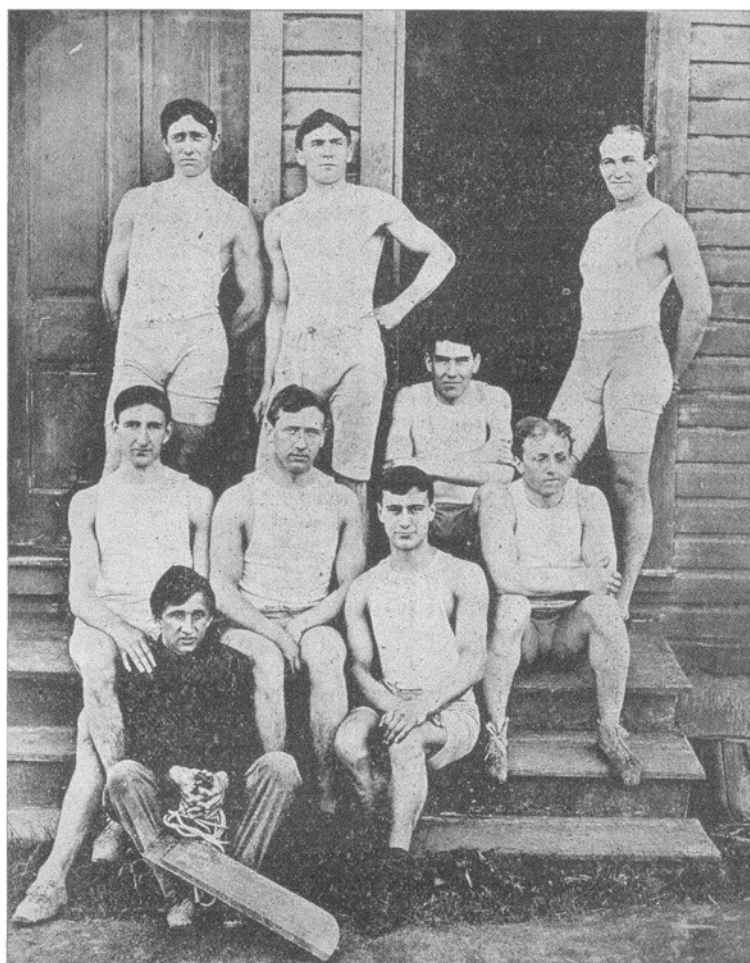
Inasmuch as the class of '76 has no definite organization and has no alumni in Ithaca the ALUMNI NEWS desires to call for a reunion of the class to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their Commencement. A meeting will be held at Barnes Hall on Wednesday morning, June 19, at 11 o'clock, to effect a permanent class organization and set a time for the class banquet.

Class of '81 Reunion.

Eighty-one has had no reunion since her tenth anniversary. Let her make the more of her twentieth. There is ground for hope that many will be back. The reunion will take place at the Ithaca Hotel at six o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, June 19. This will give ample time for all to get there from the alumni meeting; and such as must can leave us in time for the later festivities of the evening. Hahn, alas, is abroad and cannot be with us; but we shall again have the double-headed table of ten years ago, and Minority and Majority must both be on hand. Let every member of '81 help to spread the invitation to those of the class who did not graduate with us—we have the addresses of only the graduates. If you cannot come, at least let us hear from you. And come, every soul of you, if you can. We want to show you the University.

HENRY H. WING,
GEORGE L. BURR,
Reunion Committee.

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SECOND VARSITY CREW.

VAN ALSTYNE 4, LUEDER 5, KUSCHKE 7,
SMITH 2,
SEBRING 3, BALLINGER 6, MERRILL stroke,
SMITH COXSAIN, BEYER 1.

center. Morrison hit to short-stop; Brewster flew out to Touhill; Robertson got four balls; Whinery knocked a fly into Weber's hands. Drake was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Chase. Lyon flew out.

For Michigan, Touhill was caught at first, Davies struck out, and Flesher gave Chase a difficult liner which the latter dropped, giving Flesher his base. Condon hit to Brewster safely, Weber walked, and Utley flew out. The score was now 6 to 3.

Harvey was caught out at first in the fifth inning. Brown took three bases on an error, and was scored by Chase's long fly to center. Morrison flew out to Snow. Michigan went out in order.

In the sixth Brewster and Robertson failed to reach first. Whinery and Drake both hit safely and were

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to '71 as guests. Those members present were Parker, Schoff, Ryman, Wilson, VanCleef and myself. Two of these, Ryman and VanCleef, have since died.

As class secretary, I was instructed to call a reunion in 1901. A class letter was sent out nearly a year ago, but as it may not reach all members, a notice is hereby given of a reunion beginning at the alumni meeting on Wednesday, June 19 and continuing at least two days. A class supper will be held on Wednesday evening at the close of which each member will be expected to make extemporaneous remarks. Judge Benton, the class president in '71, will preside. Judge Sewell will hand down a few of his recent supreme court decisions. Historian Kellogg will give a revised history of the class. Orators Barnum and More will orate. Parker will

CORNELL'S TRACK TEAM.

Entries for the Intercollegiate and the Princeton Meets—Prospects of the Team.

The Cornell track team is this year stronger than ever before. The results of Trainer Moakley's efforts and the hard work of the men are now becoming apparent.

The principal event in track work this spring is the Princeton meet on Decoration day. The men have been training for this in particular, but the Intercollegiate meet at New York, beginning May 25, has by no means been lost sight of. Cornell will send more men than formerly to this meet, about ten in all. The team that has been picked by Captain Hastings and trainer Moakley will be made up of the following men:

In the sprints Sears and Young will be Cornell's mainstays. Sears has twice run the 220 yards dash faster than 22 seconds. Young ran last year in the trials and semi-finals and is this year doing better than ever before.

In the half-mile run Cornell will be represented by Captain Hastings. Last year he lost the race by about a foot, and he has a good chance of winning this year if he is not handicapped with the rheumatism that has been troubling him this spring.

In the mile run, Trott and Bellinger will represent Cornell with a possibility also of Berry. Berry secured third place last year, making the distance in 4 minutes 29 seconds, but has as yet not succeeded in regaining his old form.

Gallagher and Pollard will enter the two mile run. Last year Gallagher won fourth place and is doing better this year. Pollard is a promising candidate. He has made the distance in close to ten minutes.

In the low hurdles Lyon will represent Cornell. He is doing better work than he did last year and ought to show up well. There is a probability of one man being entered in the high hurdles. Ketchum, Walton and W. G. Purcell are very evenly matched in this event.

Wales will throw the hammer. He did 131 feet in the open meet held this year and hopes to get a place.

In the remaining events the Cornell representatives have not been definitely chosen. In the shot put Rogers has done 40 feet 3 inches, but as he has not fully recovered from his illness of last winter, he will probably not enter. Hunt and Warner are also putting the shot. Fredericks in the pole vault is not up to his old standard owing to a strained back. James is doing 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump while Longnecker is doing good work at broad jumping, easily clearing 21 feet.

The fine showing made by Princeton against Columbia last Saturday shows that the loss of Cregan and Jarvis has not weakened the former as much as was expected. In the Decoration day meet each side is limited to twenty-five entries to enable the onlookers to go to the boat race afterward. The track has been widened to allow six men to run in one heat in the sprints. By special arrangement Cornell and Princeton have agreed not to enter more than three men in any sprints, and only two in the hurdles, thus doing away with preliminary heats and saving much time. Cornell will place the most entries in the events in which she is the strongest.

In the 100 yard dash Sears, Young and Walz, '04, will be entered. The latter has done good work; his record is 10 2-5 seconds. In the 220 yard dash Hibbard is Cornell's third best man; he has covered the distance in 22 4-5 seconds. The men for the 440 yard run will be chosen from the following: Hastings, Young, Sears, Hibbard and Bellinger; in the 880, from Hastings, Bellinger and Trott; in the mile from Trott, Bellinger, Berry, Flanders and Gallagher; and in the two mile, from Gallagher, Pollard, Trott, Bellinger, Berry and Morrison.

In the low hurdles Cornell will enter Lyon and either Purcell, Walton or Ketchum. In the high hurdles two of the last named men will compete. James and Frederick will enter the high jump, while Frederick alone will enter the pole vault. In this event Princeton is represented by two men who vault 11 feet 6 inches which makes it useless to enter more than one man. In the broad jump Longnecker and Bates will enter. Bates did 21 feet last year but is not quite up to his old form.

The men chosen for the shot put will be picked from Rogers, Warner, and Hunt. Cornell's representative at hammer throwing will be Wales, Moxley, Warner, or Hunt.

Cornell Wins in the Central Oratorical League Contest.

On Friday, May 17, Sidney S. Lowenthal, '01, won the prize in the annual contest of the Central Oratorical League, held at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. The winning oration, "Judaism—Its Meaning in the Twentieth Century," was the one with which Mr. Lowenthal recently won the Woodford contest.

Five men competed for the prize as follows:

Alvah J. Rucker, of the University of Indiana, "Significance of the Work of Rajah Brooke."

Harlan H. Harlan, of the University of Illinois, "The True College Man in the World."

William R. Bayes, of Ohio Wesleyan University, "Public Opinion as a Factor in Government."

Edward C. Turner, of Ohio State University, "John Marshall."

Sidney S. Lowenthal, Cornell, "Judaism—Its Meaning in the Twentieth Century."

The judges awarded first place to Mr. Lowenthal, not so much on account of the construction of his oration, as because of his voice and personality, and the power of his conviction. Mr. Rucker obtained second place, in the opinion of the judges.

The Central Oratorical League was organized three years ago by the five Universities mentioned above. Since that time the University of Pennsylvania and the University of West Virginia have been admitted, although they did not send representatives to compete for the prize this year. Ohio Wesleyan won both of the previous contests, held in 1898 and 1899, Cornell obtaining second place. No contest occurred last year.

The Rutgers College freshmen and sophomores will decide the underclass supremacy with a "rope rush" instead of the time-honored cane rush. Pieces of rope four feet in length will be distributed among the two classes, and each man will endeavor to tie up members of the other class. The class that succeeds in roping in the most men will be declared supreme.

CORNELL DEFEATS MICHIGAN.

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brought in by Lyon. Harvey went out at first.

Touhill brought in Michigan's fourth run in this inning by a single, assisted by a hit by Davies and a sacrifice by Flesher. Score, 9-4.

Cornell went out in order. For Michigan, Weber and Utley were given four balls apiece, McGinnis flew out, Snow hit for a single, Blencoe reached first on a scratch hit, and Touhill knocked a long fly to Brewster.

In the eighth Brewster sent a fly into Davies' hands, Robertson took three bags on Weber's poor throw to first, and was scored by Whinery's sacrifice. Drake hit but Lyon retired the side. Only three of Michigan's men came to bat.

In the last inning Harvey hit safely and Brown reached first on an error by Touhill. Chase went out. Morrison hit an easy one to Weber, who threw wide of first base, bringing in two runs. Brewster and Robertson both went out. Weber scored for Michigan on an error by Robertson and hits by Snow and Blencoe.

Score:

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Michigan					
McGinnis, c. f.	1	1	4	0	0
Snow, l. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Blencoe, c.	1	1	2	2	0
Touhill, 2b.	2	1	1	5	3
Davies, r. f.	0	1	2	1	1
Flesher, s. s.	0	0	0	0	2
Condon, 1b.	0	1	14	0	2
Weber, 3b.	1	0	1	2	2
Utley, p.	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	5	6	*26	13	11
Cornell					
Brewster, l. f.	0	0	3	0	0
Robertson, 1b.	2	1	7	0	1
Whinery, c.	1	1	4	2	0
Drake, r. f.	1	2	3	0	0
Lyon, c. f.	1	1	2	0	1
Harvey, s. s.	2	1	4	1	1
Brown, 2b.	4	0	2	3	1
Chase, p.	1	2	0	2	1
Morrison, 3b.	0	1	2	3	1
Totals	12	0	27	11	6

*Drake out, hit by batted ball.

Cornell, 0 3 1 2 1 2 0 1 2—12
Michigan, 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5

Two base hits, Chase; earned runs, Cornell 1; base on balls, by Chase, 3, by Utley, 1; struck out, by Chase, 3, by Utley, 2; stolen bases, Drake, McGinnis, Snow, Blencoe; passed ball, Whinery, 2, Blencoe, 1; hit by pitcher, Drake, Weber; time of game, 1:45; attendance, 700; umpire, Mr. Hoagland, of Auburn.

New Beta Theta Pi Lodge.

During the past week ground was broken for the building of the new lodge of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. It will be situated on South Avenue between the lodges of Sigma Chi and Theta Delta Chi. Architect Williams, of Buffalo, drew the plans of the house, and the construction contract has been let to Allington & Son, of Elmira. Both architect and contractor have been in Ithaca the past few days deciding on the exact location of the house and other details of construction.

The house will be a three story structure, the first being of Roman brick, the color of old gold. The two upper stories will be made of quartered wood and plaster, very similar to that of several other fraternity lodges. The house will cost about \$20,000. The first floor will contain a reception hall, library, parlor, living and chapter rooms. On the second and third floors there will be nine suites and one single room to accommodate 19 men. The dining room and kitchen will be in the basement. The work of construction will be rushed so that the lodge will be ready for occupancy about October 1.

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QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

THE ALUMNI.

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

Members of the class of 1900 in Chicago and vicinity will hold an informal dinner on Saturday, June 1. For particulars address, James M. Gilchrist, 84 Market street, Chicago. Room 307.

'73, B.C.E., '78, C.E. Professor Irving Porter Church contributes to *Science* for May 10 an interesting review of "Schuyler on Reservoirs."

'74, B.S. Charles W. Candee is cashier of the First State Bank, at Balaton, Minn.

'76, B.S. *Science* for May 10 prints a paper presented in one of the Botanical Seminars in this University last fall by Kiichi Miyake, who has just been appointed fellow in botany for next year. The paper is on "How Botany is Studied and Taught in Japan," and in it Mr. Miyake pays the following tribute to the late Ryokichi Yatabe, '76.

"Modern botany was practically introduced into Japan twenty-four years ago by the late Professor Yatabe, who studied botany at Cornell University, graduating in 1876. He became the first professor of botany at the Imperial University of Tokyo. "Professor Yatabe paid especial attention to systematic botany. Soon after his return from America he began to make a large and extended collection of the native plants, making long expeditions, especially in the summer vacation. It is to his arduous labors in collecting that the larger part of the herbarium of the Imperial University is due. He found and described many plants new to science. But his contributions are rather local, and quite hidden from the general notice of many botanists. It is, indeed, only during the last few years that Japanese botanists have begun to contribute more or less to the general progress of the science."

'79, Ph.D. The fourth edition of Professor Waterman T. Hewett's German Reader has just come from the press.

'82, B.Lit. John D. Adams contributes an account of the life of Wolcott Balestier, ex-'85, to the *May Era*.

'87, A.B. As a result of the recent southern trip of Dean James Earl Russell of Teachers' College, Columbia, three special scholarships are to be established in the college for the assistance of southern teachers who may desire to acquaint themselves with educational methods in the North. The scholarships will be of the annual value of \$500 each.

'88, B.S. Dr. George R. White has recently returned from the Philippines, where for two years he has been on the medical staff of the 8th Army Corps. The Spanish-American war gave Dr. White a varied military experience. At the outset of the war he was appointed Captain and Assistant Surgeon in the 2nd United States Volunteer Cavalry under the command of Col. Torrey. At the mustering out of that command

he was appointed acting Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army and went to Cuba on the medical staff of General Fitzhugh Lee. Later, when the need of military forces in the vicinity of Havana became less urgent he was transferred to the 8th Army Corps and assigned to Manila for duty. Although somewhat enfeebled in health by the hardships of the service in the Philippines he has now in a measure regained his health and will locate permanently in Savannah, Georgia.

'89, Ph.B. The marriage of Frank S. Fielder, '98, and Miss Martha T. Irwin, is announced for Saturday, June 1, in Albany.

'92, B.S. in Agr., '93, M.S. in Agr. Fred W. Card is professor of horticulture at Rhode Island College and the State Experiment Station, at Kingston, R. I.

'94, B.S. in Arch. William H. Dole, who has been abroad on the travelling fellowship of the College of Architecture, returned recently. He is now practicing in New York under the firm name of Copeland and Dole.

'95, M.E. Frederick F. Gaines, mechanical engineer for the Lehigh Valley railroad was in Ithaca over Sunday.

'95, B.L. Alfred R. Horr has accepted a position in the trust department of the Western Reserve Trust Company, of Cleveland, O. He still retains, however, the treasurership of the Cleveland Walke-Gordon Laboratory Company.

'95, E.E. C. R. Sanderson of Scranton, Pa., recently visited the University.

'95, C.E. The present address of Smith H. Stebbins is 335 State Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'96, Ph.B. Charles R. Gaston is editor of the Richmond Hill high school section of the New York *Interscholastic Bulletin*.

'96, Ph.B. C. H. Rammelkamp has received an appointment for one year as instructor in American history at Stanford University, vice C. A. Duniway, Cornell '92.

'97, M.M.E. Louis L. Brinsmade is in the employ of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr and Company at 26 Cortlandt St., New York City.

'97, B.L. Byron E. Brooks is teacher of history at the East Orange, (N. J.), high school.

'97, A.B. George M. Dutcher, who holds a travelling fellowship from the University, has been appointed associate professor of history at Wesleyan University, which puts him at the head of the department.

'97, B.S. Louis A. Fuertes has been absent from Ithaca for some time on a trip through the south and southwest. It is not expected that he will return for several weeks. He is collecting specimens of certain birds and painting pictures of them, being under contract with several publishers to supply material for illustrations for new works on ornithology.

'97, M.E. Converse F. Horne has moved from Philadelphia to 119 W. Washington St., Germantown, Pa. He is with C. H. Gifford and Co.

'97, A.B., '00, Ph.D. Walter H. Ottman, at present instructor in history at the University, has accepted an appointment as head of the department of history at the Worcester Preparatory School.

'97, LL.B., '98, LL.M. John H. Servis is practicing law in New York City, with offices at 141 Broadway.

'97, E.E. John H. Taussig, recently with the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia, has been transferred to Newark, N. J., where he is acting superintendent of the gas works which are controlled by the U. G. I. Co. His address is Market Street Gas Works, Newark, New Jersey.

'98, B.S. E. M. Bull spent several days in Ithaca during the past week.

'98, A.B. Mary C. Lane has been appointed to an instructorship at Swarthmore College.

'99, M.E. Francis E. Blake is engineer in the mechanical department of the Arnold Print Works of North Adams, Mass., one of the largest textile printing establishments of the country.

'99, A.B., '00, A.B. Elijah B. McNutt and Jacob G. Rosenberg are members of the first year class of the Harvard University Law School.

'99, B.S.A. Edwin R. Sweetland, coach of the Syracuse University crews, is in the Hospital of the Good Shepherd at Syracuse, suffering from an attack of what appears to be typhoid fever.

'00, E.E. Robert W. Beardslee is with the Keystone Engineering Company, of Pittsburg, Pa. His address is 501 Sheridan Ave.

'00, M.E. Robert C. Eccleston has moved from Ridgway, Pa., to 525 Sheridan Ave., Pittsburg. He is chief engineer's draughtsman for the Oil Well Supply Company.

'00, B.S. John W. Faust visited at the University this week.

'00, LL.B. Frank D. Morehouse, who is engaged in the practice of law in Glens Falls, N. Y., will shortly move into a new office on Warren St. in that place.

'00, B.S. Richard S. Persons is assistant cashier of the Bank of East Aurora, at East Aurora, N. Y.

'00, A.B. Charles B. Smallwood, who is studying law at Syracuse University, is directing the crew work there during the illness of Coach Sweetland.

'00, C.E. John C. Trautwine, 3rd, is a civil engineer in Philadelphia, with offices at 257 South 4th St.

'00, E.E. Gilbert B. Woodhull has left the Western Electric Company, of New York City, and has entered the retail lumber business in Brooklyn.

Ex-'01. William A. Fuller has returned to the University to graduate with the class of 1902.

CLASS REUNIONS THIS YEAR.

Continued from page 251.

Class of '86 Reunion.

The class, through its president, A. S. Norton of New York, is making a great effort to have a large attendance at their fifteen-year reunion. At present one hundred and thirty-two addresses and clues to addresses are being closely followed up with the result that about forty have already sent in promises of attendance. In addition about ten are still uncertain whether or not they shall be in attendance. Many have not sent replies, to date. This is perhaps accounted for by the distribution of the class. Hawaii has one, the coast states six, the mountain states seven, the western states ten. There are thirteen in the middle west, of whom six are in Chicago. There are five in the gulf states and ten in the middle south, Washington, D. C., being represented by five. There is one in the U. S. army and six in

New England. This leaves about seventy in the middle states, of whom twenty are in New York City.

To date, only a partial program is arranged. A meeting of the class will probably be held at Barnes Hall at 10 A. M. on alumni day. Meetings with the alumnae and alumni will occur at three and at four in the afternoon at Barnes Hall and a banquet will be served at the Ithaca Hotel at seven o'clock in the evening. In addition it is possible that a boat ride will be arranged for Thursday (Commencement day) afternoon.

The features of the reunion will be a handshaking and renewal of old acquaintances in the morning, a short business meeting and a large attendance afterward at the alumni meeting in the afternoon, and a fraternal and homely banquet in the evening which will include several affiliated members in the way of husbands and wives of class members. This reunion means much to the class. Many are coming a very considerable distance to attend and an especial effort is being made to have it a reunion in fact and in deed.

Class of '91 Reunion.

As already announced in the NEWS the Class of '91 is to hold its decennial reunion and banquet on Wednesday evening, June 19, 1901. The local committee has been in correspondence for several months already with the members of the class, and it now seems as though an unusually large proportion of the members will attend the coming reunion.

A class book, which is to contain a brief account of each member of the class, covering the period since graduation, is being prepared, and will be distributed at the reunion.

J. H. TANNER,
Chairman.

Class of '96 Reunion.

Pursuant to custom and upon request of a large number of members of the Class of '96, a meeting of the said class for its quintennial reunion is appointed to be held on Alumni Day, Wednesday, June 19, 1901, at ten o'clock in the morning at Barnes Hall. The president of the class has appointed reunion committees in the various cities of the country and they report considerable progress and enthusiasm. A large number of members of the class have signified their intention of returning to Ithaca for the reunion, and the prospects are bright for a large attendance. At this meeting the hour for a class banquet at the Ithaca Hotel will be fixed. The list of speakers for the reunion, the list of toasts, and other arrangements will be announced later in the ALUMNI NEWS. Nicholas Cushing, senior toastmaster, will be expected to preside at the banquet.

OLIVER D. BURDEN, President,
412 etc., "The Bastable,"
Syracuse, N. Y.

Wedding.

SOUTHWORTH-TURNER.

On Wednesday evening, May 8, William W. Southworth, '93, of Brooklyn, and Miss F. Mabel Turner, of Holley, were married at the home of the bride's mother in Clarendon, N. Y. The wedding was a quiet one, only near relatives being present. After the ceremony the couple left for an eastern trip. They will make their home in Brooklyn, where Mr. Southworth has a flourishing law practice.

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F. V. COVILLE, '87, L. E. WARE, '92,
HERBERT B. LEE, '99.

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PRESS OF GREGORY & APGAR, 123 S. TIOGA ST.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1901.

Calendar of Coming Events.

Friday, May 24:

Lacrosse with Harvard at Ithaca.

'86 Memorial contest in declamation.

Intercollegiate track meet at New York begins.

Saturday, May 25:

Intercollegiate track meet at New York ends.

Baseball with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Monday, May 27:

Baseball with the University of Illinois at Ithaca.

Tuesday, May 28:

Lacrosse with Toronto at Ithaca.

Wednesday, May 29:

Musical Clubs' Concert in the Lyceum.

Navy Ball in the Armory.

Baseball with Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.

Thursday, May 30:

Second Varsity crew race at Ithaca.

Princeton-Cornell track meet at Ithaca.

Baseball with Harvard at Cambridge.

Friday, May 31:

Intercollegiate track meet at Buffalo begins.

Saturday, June 1:

Intercollegiate track meet at Buffalo ends.

Baseball with Brown at Providence.

CLASS REUNIONS NEXT MONTH.

The ALUMNI NEWS publishes in this issue the plans of the committees of every class having its reunion next month except the class of '76. We have been unable to ascertain who have the reunion of the class of '76 in charge and we shall esteem it a favor if any of our readers will give us the desired information. In the event that no steps have been taken for the reunion of that class, action should be taken at once by some of its members. The year 1876 reminds us of old Saratoga days, and surely the spirit of that time cannot have departed from all the members of that class.

We deem it the primary mission of the ALUMNI NEWS to keep the alumni in touch with the University, and they can be brought in touch with it in no better way than by revisiting Ithaca. If we can induce our readers to attend their class reunions, we shall feel that we have

accomplished something worth striving for. We can conceive of no pleasanter way to spend a few days than to revisit one's Alma Mater, which must have been very close to the hearts of our readers in their undergraduate days, and to renew those acquaintances which at that time seemed so strong and lasting, and our only wonder has been that so few take advantage of the opportunities afforded them by these occasions. Cannot everyone of our readers who is a member of a class having a reunion this year make it a point to be here next month and constitute himself a committee of one to see to it that every effort is made to induce every other member of his class to be present also? The reunion committee will greatly appreciate any assistance that the individual members of their classes can render them by spreading the plans for the reunions and aiding in any way open to them to make these occasions representative gatherings. The committees can do little unless there is a willingness to cooperate on the part of their fellow classmates, and it is this willingness that we hope to see abundantly displayed between this date and Commencement week.

TWO KINDS OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

The very interesting account of the banquet of the Chicago Alumni Association was sent to us from Chicago. We refer to this fact because we almost invariably have to make up in Ithaca from information of a very fragmentary nature our news articles concerning outside happenings among the alumni. Articles thus prepared must necessarily be unsatisfactory not only to us but also to our readers, and especially to our readers in the locality where the event described took place. THE ALUMNI NEWS is supposed to be primarily an alumni organ, and the editors do not consider that the purposes of the paper are accomplished when its columns are filled up almost entirely with news respecting University activities at Ithaca. We consider that a publication of this character ought to contain accounts of the local doings of our alumni wherever our alumni happen to be. Broadly speaking, the purposes of this paper are two-fold,—to keep the alumni in touch with the University, and to keep them in touch with one another. While we may in a measure be able to accomplish the first purpose through our Ithaca editorial staff, we cannot accomplish the second purpose without the aid of our alumni. We have endeavored from time to time to establish a staff of alumni correspondents in our centers of alumni population. Some of those whom we approached rendered us great service, and to those our thanks are due, but our efforts in that direction have on the whole failed. What

we want is for every alumnus who knows of the existence of the ALUMNI NEWS to take it upon himself to send us without solicitation information respecting alumni happenings that come to his attention. Until this is done we cannot issue a paper satisfactory either to ourselves or to our readers. Several alumni associations have had banquets, but most of these have failed to send us any report of these gatherings. We trust that in the future steps will be taken by the officers of the alumni associations to follow Chicago's example.

Phi Beta Kappa.

1901.

Bertha Louise Alexander, Brooklyn.

John Hamilton Blair, Ithaca.

Jane Day Cavalry, San Francisco, Cal.

John Sedgwick Gay, Seneca Falls.

Lena Harris, Ithaca.

Joseph Porter Harris, Warsaw.

Charles Page Hiller, Waterford.

Mary Normile, Binghamton.

Elizabeth Parry, New York Mills.

Louise Margarita Puig, Brooklyn.

Don E. Smith, Buffalo.

Romeyn Wormuth, Port Leydon.

1902.

Ruth Bentley, Fluvanna.

Joseph Edna Bessey, Brooklyn.

Elias Avery Loew, New York.

May Childs Nerney, Green Island.

Sarah Frances Southwick, Ogdensburg.

Sphinx Head.

Eugene Croker Batchelar, Jersey City, N. J.

Arthur Freeman Brinckerhoff, Mount Vernon.

Stewart Burchard, New York City.

Ross Raymond Fernow, Ithaca.

John Morgan Francis, Troy.

Ralph Sherlock Kent, Franklinville.

Joseph Powers Kittredge, Rochester.

Harry Richard McClain, St. Louis, Mo.

William John Norton, Baltimore, Md.

George Ashton Oldham, Cleveland, O.

John Rea Patterson, Pittsburg, Pa.

Alfred Smith Petty, Bellport.

Edward Harrison Powley, Ransomville.

Lorenzo Guernsey Price, Hudson.

Richmond Harold Shreve, Coopers-town.

Julius André Smith, New York City.

Charles August Taussig, Washington, D. C.

Edward David Toohill, Auburn.

Maurice Robert Whinery, East Orange, N. J.

Charles Duncanson Young, Washington, D. C.

Quill and Dagger.

Mark Anthony Beltaire, Jr., Danbury, Conn.

Walter Oliver Beyer, Buffalo.

Robert Allen Bole, Cleveland, O.

Douglas Kinnear Brown, Ithaca.

Joseph Cook Culver, Jr., Eau Claire, Wis.

George Haines Hooker, Watertown.

John Alpin Kinney, Jamestown.

Harold Lewis Leupp, Washington, D. C.

Guy Edwin Long, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Henry Schoellkopf, Milwaukee, Wis.

Frank Henry Teagle, Cleveland, O.

Ralph Ware, Ithaca.

Rod and Bob.

John Cromwell Breedlove.

Murray Fisher Crossette.

George Jacob Davis, Jr.

Ross Raymond Fernow.

Archibald Marvine Gilbert.

Guy Edwin Long.

Harold Burr Stevens.

John Sumner White.

Pyramid.

1902.

John Cromwell Breedlove.

Archibald Marvine Gilbert.

Edward Camp Stone.

John Sumner White.

1903.

Herbert August Gehring.

William Richard Taylor.

Charles Reeve Vannaman.

Progress of the New Buildings on the Campus.

Bad weather all the spring has prevented very rapid work on the anatomical building. One half of the foundation is finished, however, and before the end of the month the walls will be high enough to commence work on the first floor.

In excavating a sewer from the building toward McGraw Hall, solid rock was found about two feet below the surface. This necessitated blasting and considerable loss of time in finishing the work, but all haste is being made, so that the campus will be in good condition again for regatta week.

The work of tearing down the small building between old and new Sibley has been finished and the work of excavating for the new building has begun.

In the construction of the new building no structural wood work is to be used; the floors, partitions and staircases being all constructed of fire proof steel work. The dome is to be of galvanized iron, secured directly to steel trusses. The lathing is all to be of expanded metal; that of the false dome over the auditorium being hung from steel dome-trusses and fireproofed on the upper side by means of fire proof wood, while under the flat metal roof an asbestos roll one-quarter inch in thickness is to be laid.

Upon recommendation of the finance committee, the 1901 Class Day committee has fixed the class tax at six dollars. This is the lowest tax paid by any graduating class in several years.

The Jones Summer School of Mathematics and the Languages.

This school is for two classes of pupils:
1.—Candidates for admission to Cornell University who wish a better preparation on the entrance requirements.

2.—Students who, by reason of illness, change of course, or other cause, have deficiencies to make up.

This school is entirely distinct from the Summer session of Cornell University, and the work of the University classes is not duplicated. Its classes meet in Barnes Hall.

INSTRUCTORS.—George W. Jones, A. M., Mathematics; Virgil Snyder, Ph.D., Mathematics; Clark S. Northup, Ph.D., English; Robert J. Kellogg, Ph.D., French and German; Elmer E. Bogart, A.B., Greek and Latin; Edith M. Bickham, A.B., Greek and Latin.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION.—Instruction is given in all the subjects necessary for admission to the Freshman class in any course in Cornell University, and in the freshman mathematics.

TUITION FEES.—For the full term, regular classes, \$50. For the half-term, \$25. For periods less than half a term, \$5 a week. For a single study half the regular rates. For special studies, special rates, as agreed on.

CALENDAR FOR 1901.—Instruction begins Friday, July 5, at 3 P. M., and ends Friday, Sept. 20.

New classes are formed Wednesday, August 14, at 9 A. M., for more rapid review, particularly in mathematics. These half-term classes are specially adapted to the needs of conditioned students.

For other information, letters may be addressed to PROFESSOR JONES, or to any of the instructors.

Lectures on Crime.

Mr. Z. R. Brockway, former superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory, lectured on the Causes of Crime, and the Relation of the State to the Criminal Classes, May 14 and 15 respectively. In both instances the lecture room was completely filled, giving evidence of the popularity of the course. The first lecture was preceded by an interesting series of stereopticon views of various types of criminals, showing that most criminals are either defective or degenerate.

"External circumstances or dispossessed opportunity," said the lecturer, "are the two preponderating causes of crime, drink and dissipation, secondary causes; the ordinary criminal originating crime by his own degeneracy." Heredity has much effect in producing crime, though the importance of this cause is usually overestimated. Environment during infancy and youth has great influence; the home life of nearly half of all criminals being positively evil. The relation of the drinking habit to crime has not been definitely ascertained, but as far as known, too much importance is given to intemperance in high crime.

In the second lecture Mr. Brockway said that up to the opening of the nineteenth century, the attitude of public authorities toward criminals was vindictive. Imprisonment and other punishment was based on the idea of retaliation. During the past century, however, the danger to the social order and the protection of public interests came to be generally considered. The custom of arbitrarily assigning certain penalties for the various offenses is also giving way, and judges are allowed to consider the needs of each individual criminal. The total expense to the public of maintaining the criminal classes is enormous. It has been estimated that the total cost in the United States, to the federal, state, county, and local governments, is one hundred millions of dollars annually. These figures lead many to favor the extermination by humane methods of all criminals.

Second Track Team Defeats Elmira Free Academy.

Last Saturday the Cornell second Varsity track team easily defeated the Elmira Free Academy team at Elmira by a score of 82 to 22. The Elmira team was completely outclassed. The time made was fairly good considering the heavy track. The results of the separate events are as follows:

100 yard dash—Won by F. G. Ransom, '04; L. J. Hibbard, '04, second; H. E. Thompson, '04, third. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Hibbard; Ransom, second; E. H. Riedel, '02, third. Time 24 seconds.

440 yard run—Won by Hibbard; E. H. Webb, '04, second; Riedel, third. Time 55 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by A. S. Williams, '03; Riedel, second; J. B. Lindsay, '03, third. Time 2:09 3-5.

Mile run—Won by F. W. Poate, '04; Williams, second; C. Kaufelt, E. F. A., third. Time 4:56.

Two mile run—Won by T. M. Foster, '04; W. G. Berryman, '03, second; J. S. Fowler, '03, third. Time 10:51 1-5.

In the remaining events Elmira succeeded somewhat better. The first heat of the 120 yard hurdle race was won by R. G. Marvin, '03, and in the

second heat J. W. Knapp, '03, and Gold, E. F. A., ran in 19 seconds. No final was run. Cornell was awarded first place and Elmira second.

220 yard hurdle—In this there were also two heats with no final. The first heat was won by Knapp; Gold, second. Time 30 3-5 seconds. The second heat was won by Ransom; Doane, E. F. A., second. Time 29 3-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by S. B. Hunt, '04; G. S. Whitney, '01, second; Fennell, E. F. A., third. Distance 42 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by H. C. Carroll, '03; H. Gardner, E. F. A., second; H. E. Thompson, '04, third.

High jump—Won by Fennell, E. F. A.; Knapp, second; Thompson, third. Distance 5 feet, 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Fennell, E. F. A.; G. S. Whitney, '01, second; Hunt, third. Distance 134 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Fennell, E. F. A.; Moore, E. F. A., second; Thompson, third. Distance 19 feet, 1-4 inch.

The score of last year's meet was Cornell 71; Elmira 33.

Cornell Defeats Hobart at Lacrosse.

In the first home game of the season the Cornell lacrosse team defeated Hobart's representatives last week Thursday by a score of 5 to 0.

The first half was listlessly played, the Cornell men not taking advantage of their opportunities to advance the ball into their opponents' territory. This was largely due to careless stick work and to the fact that the attack did not mass, but played over too wide a territory. However, after seventeen minutes of play, Moody scored a scratch goal, the only score in the first half.

Cornell played a fast game in the second half. The stick work was better and the passing swifter and more accurate than in the first part of the game. After four minutes of play Dodge scored in a clever manner. Until the close of the game the ball was kept in Hobart's territory for the greater part of the time, and by good team work Kelly, Woodward, and Dodge were enabled to shoot goals in rapid succession. Keeler at center, was relieved by Thomas in this half.

Magoffin, Kelly, and Wagner played especially well for Cornell, and Nellis and Cook for the visitors. Captain Wood played a cool game and was much applauded for his clever dodging. He deserves much credit for entering the game at all, as he is still somewhat weak from loss of blood resulting from the injury received in the game against Pennsylvania.

The line up was as follows:

CORNELL		HOBART
Givens	goal	Baughner
Alexander	point	Mount
Forrest	cover point	Simons
Armstrong	first defense	Coleman
Wagner	second defense	Nellis
Magoffin	third defense	Warner
Keeler (Thomas)	center	Jager
Moody	third attack	Willis
Kelly	second attack	Giltrap
Wood	first attack	Cook
Woodward	outside home	Briscoll
Dodge	inside home	Williams

Score—Cornell 5, Hobart 0. Twenty minute halves. Goals, Dodge (2), Moody, Kelly, Woodward. Referee, George Smith, Cornell.

The record of games played thus far is:

April 27—Hobart 0, Cornell 2, at Geneva.

May 10—Pennsylvania 1, Cornell 3, at Philadelphia.

May 11—Lehigh 5, Cornell 2, at Bethlehem.

May 16—Hobart 0, Cornell 5, at Ithaca.

Two more games remain to be played, both at Ithaca. Harvard comes here on May 22, and Toronto on May 28.

Lecture on "Boiler Economics."

On May 17 William Kent of New York lectured before Sibley College on "Boiler Economics." Mr. Kent is well known as the author of Kent's "Pocketbook for Mechanical Engineers." As an editorial writer he is connected with the New York *Engineering News*.

Mr. Kent showed the results of boiler tests by carefully plotted curves. The difference between the extensive tests made in Philadelphia at the time of the Centennial and the tests of today was made clear.

Inaccuracy in boiler-testing frequently results from the careless work of the fireman, too much or too little coal being used, and from the use of poor coal. If too much coal is used carbonic oxide is formed, which is undesirable; if too little coal is used, too large a supply of air and imperfect combustion result. The only coal which can be used to give a boiler its highest efficiency is that obtained in a strip of land about twenty miles wide and three hundred miles long, extending along the eastern edge of the Appalachian coal system. This coal contains only fifteen per cent of volatile matter, is low in moisture, contains little sulphur, and gives but little ash.

Much of the coal used is wasted, because the gases given off are not consumed. To avoid this waste, specially constructed furnaces may be used. As an example may be mentioned the Hawley down-draft furnace, which forces the gases down upon the burning coal by means of an air draft. In the American Stoker this process is reversed, the coal being lifted up to the gases. The Kent wing-wall furnace is especially valuable because the wing-wall causes the gases to mix thoroughly, and this is one of the conditions necessary in consuming them. The other two conditions are that there shall be plenty of burning space, and that the combustion shall take place under a fire-brick roof in order that there shall be no chance for the gases to become cool.

In conclusion the lecturer stated that to have perfect combustion the fireman must have better control of his fire than is at present possible. To get this control he should have an electrical device to give the temperature of the fire at all times, and an automatic gas analyzer.

Columbia law students are incensed over a set of rules drawn up by the law faculty for the conduct of the coming examinations, which they say are too suggestive. Rule 5 reads:

"No student will be admitted to an examination after a member of the class has left the room."

By Rule 6, "no one leaving the examination room for any cause will be allowed to return and continue his examination," and Rule 7 announces that "the examination books of students communicating with each other on any subject during the examination will not be received."

Over 60 per cent of the law men are college graduates, and the large majority of them are over 21 years of age.

The Cornell cadet corps will be inspected Friday by Colonel P. D. Vroom, inspector general, department of the East. Colonel Vroom was a classmate of Professor Fuertes while at college, and has served in the army for the last twenty-eight years.

LET US . . .

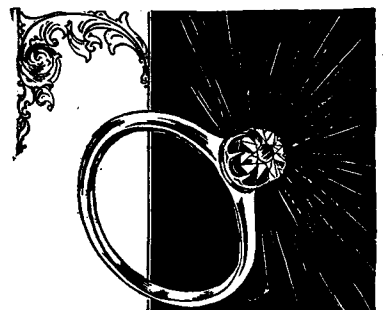
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CHICAGO ALUMNI DINNER.

Presentation of the Chicago Trophy.

At the twenty-fourth annual banquet and business meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association of Chicago the following officers were elected for 1901-1902: President, D. F. Flannery; vice-president, J. K. Cady; secretary-treasurer, Chas. M. Howe, 815 Grove Street, Evanston, Ill.; directors, A. C. Field, G. D. Bills, and James M. Gilchrist. The only other important business transacted at the business meeting was the acceptance of the report of the trophy committee, and the passage of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that any regularly matriculated student of Cornell University is eligible to membership in this association and will be so enrolled upon application to the secretary, whose name and address will always appear in the Chicago City Directory under the general heading—Miscellaneous Societies—as secretary of the Cornell Alumni Association of Chicago."

The names of those present follow: President J. G. Schurman, J. H. Peirce, H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, E. J. McCaustland, L. E. Fuller, L. C. Fuller, H. J. Pattin, E. M. Hagar, A. C. Field, Thos. Worthington, J. G. Worthington, V. F. Mashek, G. V. Dauchy, C. S. Brintnall, M. E. Shire, W. G. Carleton, F. J. Stewart, J. R. Bensley, Jr., J. M. Gilchrist, D. F. Flannery, F. J. Rockwood, E. P. Coleman, Capt. Edward Davis, W. F. Brown, M. C. Rorty, J. S. Goddard, J. R. Cady, C. J. Barr, I. W. McConnell, Henry Tift, S. McDonald, M. S. Darrow, C. M. Howe, C. S. Harmon, F. Mathessen, J. F. Sweet, S. H. Brown, C. L. Brown.

The banquet and reception tendered to President Schurman took place at the University Club, Saturday evening, May 11. After the banquet, J. H. Peirce, president of the association, opened the speaking of the evening as follows:

We are here tonight to revive those memories and scenes which, I take it, are the sentiments which attach to this festival occasion. And it is a crude sort of an individual, in my humble judgment, who can't stop in his career, I don't care how fast it may be or what enormous amount of money he hopes to make out of Northern Pacific—(laughter) and dwell among those tender scenes and memories which have to do with all our future course.

Now, in the aggregate those things which we experienced there we can't measure in dollars and cents. We measure them, if you please, in sentiments; we measure them as Mr. Emerson teaches us to measure them; we measure them as the great poet, Dante, chose to measure them in all the years of his extreme distress and his removal from his beloved city. We Cornellians stand fast against all adverse things, because the things which I have spoken to you about are the things which no reverse of fortune can take away from us.

So, then, I congratulate you all upon the delights of this reunion, upon the pleasure of being here together, and upon the high privilege we have of welcoming amongst our guests the President of our University. Now, in the course of the evening I daresay there will be many things, charming and witty, to instruct and entertain you, and in order to make sure that we start right, I salute you with the loving cup and pass it on to our toastmaster.

Following this opening address, the toastmaster, H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, welcomed President Schurman in a speech of admiration for the President and his work, and ended with a toast to "Alma Mater," drunk standing.

President Schurman, responding to the toast, "Our Alma Mater," said in part:

Cornell was founded and has since been supported primarily for the maintenance and effusion of liberal culture and professional training. In the region of liberal culture she ranks herself with the old colleges and universities. In the region of professional training her mission has been almost unique, for she first dared to associate with the venerable professions of law and medicine and theology such modern American professions as farming, veterinary medicine, civil, mechanical and electrical engineering. She was thirty years ahead of the spirit of the age. For what she did a generation ago the institutions that ridiculed her have since paid her the beautiful compliment of imitating; but the name which Cornell won as the great exponent of American professional callings has remained with her, and it is something, gentlemen, which it is our business to maintain and to make ourselves worthy of. Undoubtedly there are thousands, perhaps millions of people today who feel that Cornell is the best university in the country, where a man can get professional training in the modern and peculiarly American calling of engineering, mechanical and electrical.

It costs much to keep us up to that standard, and when those of our graduates who are devoting themselves to money-making, not to accumulate fortunes, but as a protection against the uncertainties of life, have a surplus, I am going to ask them to give us some money. Even within the province of liberal culture Cornell's work was unique, because when Cornell came into being most other institutions had an old, narrow and fixed work. We insisted that there were other studies besides Greek, Latin and mathematics, although we provided liberally for Greek, Latin and mathematics and have spent more on the classical languages than almost any other institution; but we insisted that a place should be given the modern languages, notably, English and French and German; that history is just as important as any language; that economics was the very secret of politics and the commercial and industrial life of the community, and that natural and physical science were the key to the modern civilization which characterizes our own country. These things we have stood for. With these things, then, in our department of liberal culture, we have prevailed, and if occasionally we have taken what seemed radical steps, as when four years ago we abolished most of the courses to which our distinguished toastmaster has referred and raised the requirements to one level and made everything equal; if, then, we were criticised by some, others have imitated us, including the University of Michigan, which, within the last few months, once more paid us the compliment of following our lead.

It is true, as Mr. Peirce said, the glory of the University is its faculty. You recollect, each of you, great men you have known in your day. Some of them have been there thirty-odd years; some of them have come in recent days. One of them has this year passed away, a man whom every one of you will remember with feelings of peculiar and grateful emotions; a man distinguished as a scholar; the pen of a ready writer steeped in the literature of England and America, yet an expert in American history, the historian particularly of early American literature; an admirable teacher, whose style and arrangement was so logical, and a personality behind it all so persuasive, so fascinating, so lovable that the very thought of the man is in itself an argument for immortality, Moses Coit Tyler. The spirit of Moses Coit Tyler is still in the University; we still feel it; its presence is invisible there, but we sometimes test ourselves and our policies by what he might have thought or felt of them, and the hundreds and hundreds of students who came under his influence carry it to all parts, and we will keep it amongst us for at least a generation. It is a severe loss the University has sustained in the death of a man like Moses Coit Tyler. It is to the glory of the University to have had such men on its faculty. We have had them; we keep them there. We know, however, as well as you do, that the glory of the University is its faculty.

Now, I am not going to ask you for money at all, because when I look around on these beautiful faces (pointing to the class of 1900) I can scarcely assume you have any money here, but having said that you will permit me, not with any such ulterior object in view, but simply

that you may be acquainted with the facts in the case, to indicate to you very briefly how the pressure of students is telling on us.

We haven't a building on the campus large enough to hold more than half our students. If I want to get the boys together to talk to them, we haven't a building to hold them. The physics department alone is so crowded that this year the sophomore class was divided into two sections and the professor, a most eminent man, Professor Nichols, repeated his lectures and demonstrations in two sections, and next year he is planning for three sections and to go over the work three times. It is a wasteful method of employing the genius of a great scientist.

I do not know where we are to put our classes in the languages this coming year. We have no more room for students in Latin, Greek, French, German and English than we had 17 years ago, and yet where we had tens and twenties then, we have hundreds and five hundreds today; and if any of you want to know some of the joys of a college President I would like to show you some of the communications I get from the heads of some of the different departments, raising these queries and asking what under heaven is to be done. It is true we have had our good fortune; we have our good fortune at this very moment. As often happens at commencement time, the campus is littered up with building material. Mr. Sibley, son of the founder of Sibley College, continuing the generosity of his father, has presented us with several thousand dollars and we will erect some buildings which will house the civil and mechanical engineering departments. Colonel Payne gave us the building and land in New York for the medical department, which will cost about a million dollars, and we have a good friend of Colonel Payne who didn't want his name mentioned, who, out of sheer appreciation of the Colonel's interest, gave us a million to erect a building in Ithaca, and we are putting up there a fine building which, with the exception of the library, will be the largest and most beautiful building on the campus. It will hold 200 medical students, and we estimate that we shall not have at Ithaca more than 200 medical students, but we have planned the building so it can be enlarged in case this estimate be surpassed.

There are those who are ready to aid the University, and if any of you young men know anybody in Chicago who wants to give \$5,000 or \$10,000 or \$100,000 to Cornell University, I authorize you now, officially and on my honor, to accept the gift and say that I will back it with an equal amount. I am ready to say that. (Applause.) There are those who are so much interested in the welfare of Cornell University that on their behalf I am able to make this offer, which I now lay before you, not for your own consideration, but you can submit it to any of your wealthy friends who want to make presents, if you know any.

I believe in growth; I believe in progress. The great world itself spins round and round forever without change. I do think that in works we abound; and I glory in it; but in poverty and needs we also abound, and I glory in that. It is a sign of progress, and also a charge to go ahead, and we are going to do it.

Now, I must not keep you any longer, as you have other exercises and you have listened to me very patiently. I see some of the younger graduates here. They used to look at me somewhat timidly years ago; they look now as big and happy as anybody. (Laughter.) They are always interested in things athletic. I have seen a great many graduates interested in such things. I remember being out in Omaha two or three years ago, when we won some great victory, and people rushed madly up and down the streets, called off the score, and you would have thought that the whole population of Omaha were graduates of Cornell University. Well, we are interested in athletics. At Ithaca we don't know how we are going to come out, but we hope for the best. As usual, it is wisely and mysteriously managed; no one understands it, but every one has faith in the result. I think perhaps other universities have learned our secret, and we are going to have more opposition in the future than we have had in the past. For

Continued on page 257.

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CHICAGO ALUMNI DINNER.

(Continued from page 256.)

years we have monopolized the secret of good rowing. Others have got on to the secret and the struggle is going to be keener than before, and while I look for victory as well as any of you, I will not be discouraged and I don't want you to be discouraged if we don't win as many victories in the future as in the past. There are going to be more contests to row, but whether we win or whether we lose, all I think you should ask is that our men do their level best.

President Peirce then spoke as follows:

I venture, with the consent of your honorable toastmaster, to break into the regular program out of regard for our President's schedule. He is a very busy man; he has been exceedingly busy since he has been here, and considering that situation, it seems best that we should now introduce to your notice the trophy cup, which is designed, if I understand rightly, to insure the right sort of material in the class crews in order to make them important feeders to the University crew. Through the energy of our worthy secretary, Mr. Brown, and those associated with him, we have here a cup of glass as a memorial, which we propose to send to the Cornell navy as a salutation from the alumni and those resident around about Chicago, with the assurance of our good will and of our desire that they should do what some of our number have done—signal the University crew and get as near to the winning flag as they can. I have the pleasure to introduce our secretary, Charles L. Brown, who will tell you about this cup, and he will do, besides, what is proper in the matter of manifesting our good will towards that sterling organization, the Navy of Cornell University.

Secretary Charles L. Brown then addressed the Club as follows:

President Peirce, President Schurman and fellow Cornellians: I do not know why I have been selected to present this trophy unless it is because I have been the most prominent with respect to making my personality obnoxious, in the financial end of the affair. But it is a very great pleasure to me to present this trophy on behalf of this Association, and to ask our President to accept it on behalf of the Cornell Navy.

In presenting this trophy for a specific purpose perhaps it is well to say a word or two about the motives that prompted it. They have been touched upon both by President Schurman and President Peirce. We in Chicago realize what athletics can and will do for a university. We also realize the difficulties of gathering together sufficient promising material for the various teams and crews. Realizing this so thoroughly, we made up our minds that some stimulus might be provided whereby a larger proportion of the student body could be induced to enter some one or perhaps all the branches of athletics, to a greater extent than is at present manifest. If a larger proportion of,—you might call them non-athletic students,—could be induced to enter these various branches of athletics, they would, by participating in the minor contests, to their physical good—at least demonstrate to themselves and the various coaches, their aptitude or unfitness for further achievements in the particular branch they might choose. If any one student proved his ability to progress farther than he succeeded in the first attempt, then our purpose is in part fulfilled.

There are many bright students in the university, brilliant men, who will not enter athletics because, they say, as our President has said, the prime object of university training is liberal culture, and they are unwilling to make any sacrifices. If we could induce some of these students to enter some minor contest with the understanding that it would take but a small part of their time to enter the race for the Chicago trophy,—we will say, perhaps not more than a month's time all told; they would see, first, how little time athletics actually consumed; secondly, what good athletics has actually done for them. When they come to that conclusion, we undoubtedly will influence many students to enter the field of inter-collegiate athletics. When we have done that our purpose is completed. With the object here stated, in view, we turned to the branch of athletics that first brought fame to the University, the Navy.

For a trophy we selected this specimen of Favril Glass because of its artistic

beauty and simplicity, its strength and grace. We selected this bowl because we believe all these virtues which it possesses are in harmony with the spirit of Cornell University. By daylight its fiery colorings impress one with the thought that some master hand has plunged down into the molten mass at the center of the earth where the wealth of the world flows yet unstratified and brought forth this bowl, typifying that fearless spirit of truth that the President has referred to.

We purpose, Mr. President, to surround the bowl with a cabinet which has been generously and voluntarily designed by Mr. Ira Bowen, not a Cornellian, but a brother of John R. Bowen of '96. He said, substantially, "because my brother is a Cornellian and out of respect for his Alma Mater, I will be pleased to present my efforts in the shape of a design to set off the bowl." It will be a cabinet consisting of four sides and top of French crystal glass, the base and balance of the frame to be of Italian black walnut, and so carved with the suggestion of the root form, as to bring out the Japanese feeling, so prominent in the bowl, and at the same time to set off its rugged simplicity. When that is done we shall ask our honored guest to convey to the Athletic Council, or technically speaking, the Cornell University Athletic Association in trust for the Cornell Navy, this trophy. And we purpose giving each year, to each member of the winning crew, a medallion with a miniature relief of the trophy upon its face. And when these little medallions are given each year, we wish them to represent, Mr. President, additional evidences of our loyalty and devotion to the institution whose name we are all so proud to bear, Cornell.

President Schurman, accepting the trophy in behalf of the Cornell Athletic Association, responded to Secretary Brown's remarks as follows:

I suppose I am scarcely the proper person to receive this on behalf of the navy. That honor would devolve more properly, perhaps, upon some member of the Athletic Council, or some of the graduates who represent the several sports, rowing, football, baseball, etc., of the University; but in the absence of those officials I very gladly undertake the duty of accepting, on their behalf, this costly and truly beautiful bowl. You only have to open your eyes to see its grace and beauty. Mr. Brown has spoken of its purposes; he has dwelt especially on its simplicity and artistic beauty, and I am sure its beauty and simplicity will stimulate competition, bringing out a larger number of undergraduates to participate in the sports, so that out of each grand total there may be selected better specialists, better experts than could be selected without such a stimulus.

There is another aspect of the case, however, on which I would like to add a word. This is a class trophy; the effect of it will be to stimulate competition between the classes. It will appeal more than anything we have now to the average undergraduate, and I have long deplored, and have expressed my regret that comparatively speaking so small a number of our undergraduates are practicing athletics. We do have great competitive contests. There are certain men who represent us in football, baseball and rowing against other universities, but the great mass of the student body themselves do not play football or practice rowing. I have for years endeavored to get the undergraduates to engage in these athletics at home, baseball and football, and within the last month I have talked with the President of the Athletic Council about a field in which the men might play 20, 30, or 50 minutes when they have spare time from their classes, and I have had so much faith in the subject that last year I authorized the boys to play on the campus. (Applause.) I told them they might play there three afternoons a week until they heard from me that it interfered or there was some objection. No such complaints came and they played every day last year; and this year they are playing every day. It isn't a suitable place, and some of the walks across the campus are obstructed, but I would rather have them play there than not play anywhere. It is a delight to get out and see them.

I feel that this cup will help to further that movement in which I have so much heart, although officially I am not the proper person to receive it, considering my own sentiments and the efforts I have made in the past to promote general athletics among the great body of students,

I do feel, after all, I am not such an inappropriate person as might at first appear to receive this cup. But I do receive it on behalf of the Athletic Association, and I will convey to them the sentiments which have been expressed by you in presenting it, and on their behalf I cordially thank you.

Toastmaster Chatfield-Taylor then introduced the Honorable Thomas Worthington, United States District Attorney, of Jacksonville, Illinois, who, being requested to speak on a subject of his own choice, talked about "College Athletics."

The next speaker, Capt. Edward Davis, of the 33rd United States Volunteers, responded to the toast, "Cornell in War." C. S. Harmon gave the last address of the evening, on "Cornell in Politics."

The musical clubs will give their annual concert at Wells College tonight. The trip will be made by a special train.

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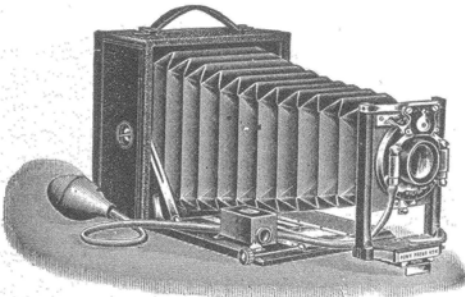
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University Political Clubs.

The enthusiasts among the students of both the leading political parties have decided to maintain party organizations continuously hereafter. It is not proposed to display any activity, except during state and national campaigns, but it has been thought advisable to keep clubs in existence in order to avoid the loss of time usually experienced in organizing during campaigns.

Acting on this policy the Republican Club met recently and elected the following officers for next year: President, E. S. Mosher, '00, Auburn; vice-president, R. S. Wickham, '02, Binghamton; secretary, R. R. Harrison, '03, Binghamton; treasurer, J. A. Magoffin, '02, North Tonawanda. The Democratic Club, reorganizing last week, elected the following officers: President, M. M. Wyvell, '01, Alma; vice-president, Richardson Webster, '02, Brooklyn; secretary, F. E. Swartz, '04, Marlboro; treasurer, A. J. O'Connor, Sp., Rome.

How Princeton Played With Royalty.

(The Princeton Alumni Weekly.)

Edward VII, when he was the Prince of Wales, accepted an election as an Honorary Member of the Princeton Medical Faculty. This was away back in 1871, but it may not be generally known because there never has been a medical faculty in Princeton. A great many degrees and honors were being sent to His Royal Highness at the time and one day it occurred to three members of the Class of '71, who were then seniors, that it was only right they should give him something of the sort, too. So they elected him unanimously, and in due course received the following letter, which is now in the possession of a member of the present Sophomore Class, who came by it through his cousin, a '71 man. It bears the royal seal, of course, and is addressed to Messrs. Maier, Field and Haunie, Princeton College, Princeton, N. J., U. S. A. The names were as fictitious as the faculty.

SANDRINGHAM, KINGS LYNN,
10 April, 1871.

GENTLEMEN:

I am desired by the Prince of Wales to acknowledge your letter announcing that he has been elected an Honorary Member of the Princeton Medical Faculty.

His Royal Highness directs me to return you his most sincere thanks for your communication, and for the honor which has been conferred upon him.

His Royal Highness will ever remember with pride and satisfaction the mark of distinction that he has received at the hands of the Medical Faculty.

I have the honor to remain,

Gentlemen,

Your most obedient servant.

FRANCIS KNOLLYS,

Private Secretary to the Prince of Wales.

As the Prince was probably never made aware of the election in the first place, nor of the fictitiousness of it in the second place, no harm ever came of the American undergraduate horse-play.

Program for Navy Ball.

The program for the Navy Ball will consist of fifteen two-steps and sixteen waltzes, with five regular extras. The music is as follows:

Two-steps—San Toy, Jones; The Governor General, Van Ness; Jumping Jack's Jubilee, A. B. Woods; Turkey in the Straw, Bonnell; Mosquito Parade, Whitney; Kunnin Kafirs, Stern; Hunky Dory, Holzmann; Ma Tiger Lily, Sloane; Mr. Thomas Cat; Salome, Loraine; Royal Rogue, Francis; A Frangesa, Costa; Zamona, Loraine; Why Don't the Band Play; Country Shuffle, Holmes.

Waltzes—Princess Chic, Edwards; The Belle of Bohemia, Englander; Foxy Quiller, DeKoven; Singing Girl, Herbert; Belles and Beaux, Rosey; El Paso, Anthony; Sourire d'Avril, Depret; Three Dragoons, De Koven; Wedding of the Winds, Hall; Florodora, Stuart; Obispah, Knight; Rose of Mexico, Dunn; Rosary, Nevin; Phyllis, Witt; San Toy, Jones; Valse Bleue.

The supper dances will be as follows:

4—Shreve, Cobleigh, Tuttle, Lacy, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa.

5—Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Chi.

6—Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi.

7—Chi Psi, Zeta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Brown.

8—Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Skull.

Each party is allowed two successive dances, one waltz and one two-step.

Baseball Games This Week and Next.

May 25—Yale vs. Brown at Providence. Harvard vs. Michigan at Cambridge.

Princeton vs. Illinois at Princeton. Cornell vs. Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

May 27—Yale vs. Georgetown at New Haven. Cornell vs. Illinois at Ithaca.

May 28—Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge.

May 29—Yale vs. Dartmouth at New Haven. Princeton vs. Bucknell at Princeton.

May 30—Cornell vs. Harvard at Cambridge. Columbia vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.

June 1—Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven. Cornell vs. Brown at Providence.

Columbia vs. West Point at West Point.

June 2—Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven. Cornell vs. Brown at Providence.

Columbia vs. West Point at West Point.

June 3—Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven. Cornell vs. Brown at Providence.

Columbia vs. West Point at West Point.

June 4—Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven. Cornell vs. Brown at Providence.

Columbia vs. West Point at West Point.

June 5—Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven. Cornell vs. Brown at Providence.

Columbia vs. West Point at West Point.

June 6—Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven. Cornell vs. Brown at Providence.

Columbia vs. West Point at West Point.

June 7—Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven. Cornell vs. Brown at Providence.

Columbia vs. West Point at West Point.

June 8—Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven. Cornell vs. Brown at Providence.

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