

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

Vol. X. No. 36

Ithaca, N. Y., June 17, 1908

Price 10 Cents

A List of the Doings.

Tuesday, June 16.

Morning.

- 9:30 Class Day exercises of the Class of 1908 in the Armory.
11 Class Day exercises in the Quadrangle.

Afternoon.

- 3 Meeting of Football Alumni at Barnes Hall.
3 Meeting of former Varsity Track and Cross-Country Men and Managers at Room A, Boardman Hall.
3:30 Unveiling of Memorial Tablet to Director Robert H. Thurston, Sibley College.
4 Meeting of Association of Class Secretaries, Barnes Hall.
4-6 Reception by the President and Mrs. Schurman, 41 East avenue.

Evening.

- 9 Senior Ball in the Armory.

Wednesday, June 17.

Morning.

- 9:30 Annual Meeting of the Associate Alumni, Room A, Goldwin Smith Hall.
10:30 Addresses to the Alumni by the President, ex-President White and Judge Frank H. Hiscock; steps of Goldwin Smith Hall.

Afternoon.

- 1 Class Luncheons.
3:15 March to Field.
3:30 Baseball, Varsity vs. Alumni, Percy Field.

Evening.

- 6 Class Dinners.
6 Alumnae Dinner.
8:30 Glee Club Concert, Lyceum Theater.

Thursday, June 18.

Morning.

- 10:30 Fortieth Commencement in the Armory.

1868 — A Retrospect — 1908.

By T. F. CRANE.

THE Editor of the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, knowing that I shall have to write a Valedictory next year, has asked me now to compose a Retrospect on the occasion of the Fortieth Anniversary of the University. I trust that what I shall say will not seem unduly egotistic or melancholy—the two extremes into one of which we are apt to fall according to our temperament or success when we consider long periods of our lives.

What strikes me most forcibly can best be illustrated by a homely comparison. With the exception of a very few trees of native growth I have seen planted every other tree upon the Campus. I remember them as slim saplings bending to the fury of the sudden summer storm and the protracted blasts of winter. For many years I could see no perceptible growth and then all at once, as it seemed, I was marching on Commencement Day beneath the shadow of the stately elms of Central Avenue.

When I returned to Ithaca in 1865 after my college days, although I was a student in the office of Boardman & Finch and saw Mr. Ezra Cornell almost daily, I had no realization of the momentous events that were passing before my eyes. I recall the day when Mr. Andrew D. White was elected president of the University and my first glimpse in the corridor of the Cornell Library of a slender young man with brown hair and winning look who was to alter the whole course of my life. I remember unpacking with my own hands the first box of books that reached Ithaca for the future university and storing them in the upper alcoves of the Cornell Library. I had of course no idea that I should ever be connected in any way with the new enterprise and so I suppose my interest in it was naturally slight.

One splendid summer day in 1868 I walked with Mr. Finch and a friend



of his to the solitary building on the hill. It was a bleak and lonely spot and all that was beautiful was the distant prospect. The still incomplete edifice was planned to accommodate sixty-four students in thirty-two rooms, sixteen at each end. In the center were six recitation rooms, a large hall at the top and a number of smaller rooms in the basement. We went into one of the sleeping rooms where a cot had been placed, and, sitting on it, the future poet of "The Blue and the Gray" expatiated on the coming glories of Cornell University.

That summer Mr. Ezra Cornell was seriously ill for many weeks. Mr. White was still abroad and Mr. Finch was out of town. Just before his illness Mr. Cornell had publicly expressed his hope that the University would be able to afford needed students support by means of labor upon the farm and buildings. It fell to my lot to answer the letters that swamped the Ithaca post office. Then I began to realize what the future had in store.

A few days before the University opened Mr. White asked me to occupy Professor Fiske's place for a

time and organize the German department. So I took my humble seat at the first faculty meeting, which was held in Mr. Cornell's office in the Cornell Library, and acted as examiner in Geography and English at the first entrance examination in the basement of the Cornell Library, varying my duties by collecting from the new students their matriculation fees. The inauguration of the University took place in the same Cornell Library on Wednesday, October 7, 1868, at 10 o'clock, and in the afternoon on the hill the chime of bells was presented by Mr. Finch for Miss McGraw and addresses were delivered by Agassiz and Curtis. The next morning the students met in the hall at the top of the single university building and the various professors read their announcement of courses. The room is now a part of the Psychological Laboratory and I doubt whether any problems have since been investigated there more complex than those which arose in my mind as I stepped forward to assign my books and lessons.

Nearly forty years since then and what a flood of memories! I remember the first child born in the Faculty. It was Frank Caldwell, who came as a Christmas present that first year. I remember gazing down on the face, beautiful in death, of the colleague who first left us, William Charles Cleveland. Since then the Angels of Life and of Death have entered nearly every house upon the Campus; the ivy has covered the once bare walls; tablet after tablet perpetuates the memory of devoted teachers; marble and bronze make live again illustrious benefactors; and from storied windows blaze the heroic deeds of those whom the University has taught how to die. The bells, first chimed that fair October day, have called thousands of students to their daily tasks and have pealed for our weddings and tolled for our dead.

Cornell has now a history crowded with every example of unselfish effort and high achievement and her alumni need no other pages to stimulate them to noble living. To-day, however, there are conspicuously in our hearts and memories two names: one is numbered with the immortal dead—the Founder of Cornell; the other is

ranked among the illustrious living—the first President of the University. Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White! What services to humanity do these names attest! Happy the Univer-

sity which has such an unblemished memory to revere, and such a living exemplar of every civic and domestic virtue!

T. F. CRANE.

June 6, 1908.

Random Memories of Student Life

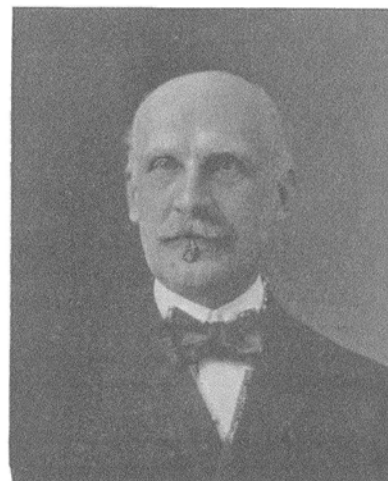
at Cornell University in the Seventies.

By A. W. SMITH, '78.

CORNELL was very young in the seventies. The University was vitalized by the untried ideas of wise, broad-minded men, but there were no traditions "to hallow or to hamper." The stately elms of the present were only saplings. The buildings were few and far apart; except Morrill and McGraw and White, which were huddled together out of sheer loneliness. There was no moss on anything. The students in the main were like students elsewhere, undistinguished by exceptional qualities; but the simplicity and freedom which characterized the place attracted many very strong, sane men, while the novelty brought a small number of ill-balanced ones who hoped here to develop their epoch-making ideas. We were a motley lot—in strong contrast to the homogeneous body of students of the present. Everything was new and bare and crude—but strong. The student life reflected these conditions. I should be loath to give up the clear memories of this time.

I remember, in the fall of '74, trying an entrance examination in Geography with Dean Crane presiding. I did not know till later that he was then "Professor of Spanish and Italian and Assistant Professor of French." I only thought of him as one who knew all about Geography; one who was sure to find me out.

I remember going to the Registrar's office in Cascadilla (second floor, northeast corner) to get the report of my entrance examinations. Dr. Wilson looked in a big book, while I trembled; then he grunted and to my surprise wrote my name on a small card, and flipped it across the table to me. Lo, there was a golden halo around the good Doctor's head, and Cascadilla was a palace of enchantment! For I had realized my dearest wish—I was a student in



Cornell University. The halo never quite faded from Dr. Wilson's head, but I soon found out that Cascadilla was only a stone building with wooden stairs, and a lingering smell of boiled cabbage in the halls.

In the end sections of Morrill and White Halls the entire space—above the first floor—was used for dormitories. The students who lived there (called "Hillians") were men of very moderate means. A few, it is true, the aristocrats of the Hill, could afford meals at Sage; the others boarded at clubs. There is still a small house just back of ex-President White's in which for years there was a boarding club aptly called "The Struggle." For a time in the west end of the old red carpenter's shop (now removed) there was a club known as the "Hotel de Gorge." There used to be on the site of Lincoln Hall an apple orchard where the finest of "Tompkins County Kings" ripened whenever they could. In the midst of this orchard in '77-'78 there was a tiny wooden building where "Boss" Keith dispensed plain but wholesome food at about \$2.50 per week. Around the meagre boards of these clubs there was much whole-

some foolishness and hearty good fellowship. Those who have followed the careers of the old "Hillians" know that the plain fare sustained some very high thinking.

Every spring there was an event called the "Hillian Banquet," when the men of the Dormitories gathered to surprise their stomachs with unaccustomed good-cheer, and to warm their hearts with song and story. In those days there was an old gray-bearded Englishman who acted as Janitor of Morrill, McGraw and White Halls and who was known as Uncle Josh. He was always an invited guest at the banquet of the Hillians and he always sang a song. His voice was high-pitched and cracked, but he sang with enthusiasm which made up for all other deficiencies.

Uncle Josh did not like to have a single window opened in his buildings, for that increased the coal he must shovel and the ashes he must remove. One winter day he came into the Library (McGraw Hall, central section, first floor) and discovering that someone had opened a window, he said, almost in tears: "Well, I see they are trying to heat up the campus again." How Uncle Josh would have loved the new Library with its fixed windows!

A large proportion of the students lived in town. There were no fraternity houses. In practically all cases fraternities occupied rooms on the upper floors of business blocks.

Alpha Delta Phi was above the present office of the Athletic Association.

Kappa Alpha was above the Corner Bookstore.

Zeta Psi was above Bush & Dean's.

Delta Upsilon was above Andrus & Church's.

Chi Phi was on the corner across State street from the Ithaca Hotel.

Delta Kappa Epsilon was above Dr. Howe's Dental Rooms.

Theta Delta Chi was above Todd & Blackmer's.

Usually a number of the men had rooms adjacent to their fraternity rooms. About 1876, Psi Upsilon rented the large house on the corner of Buffalo and Quarry Streets and afterward no fraternity was satisfied to stay in rooms down town.

On the north side of Cascadilla creek, just beyond the Cayuga Street

bridge, was a large open field. We called the place "Willow Avenue." This was the athletic field and drill ground and the general out-of-door meeting place of the students. Willow Avenue as a place for student gatherings has never been replaced. We have been waiting all these years for the New Athletic Field.

It happened that at each end of Willow Avenue there were two large maple trees conveniently located to serve for the goals for football. I do not know that the goals were an exact distance apart and I suspect that the trees did not have football in mind when they grew, but fortunately for old-fashioned football the field might be—like Pat Lucas's shoes—"any size at all."

The game was played with a round rubber ball about ten inches in diameter. The "storm and stress" of the game caused this ball gradually to grow flabby and at frequent intervals "time" was called and the umpire "blew the wrinkles out of the ball." These intervals were a boon to the short-winded players.

There might be any number of players. On several occasions I remember that all the able-bodied male members of the two classes faced each other in this game. The ball might be kicked or struck with the hand, but must not be carried. If a player caught the ball from a kick before a bound, he was allowed a free kick. If the ball from a kick struck the ground, it might be kicked, but often it was immediately buried beneath a writhing mass of humanity. Then, when the ball was located, it was taken across the field to the nearest side-line and the umpire—standing with his back to the field—threw the ball over his head into the seething mob.

There were no counts except goals. A goal was made when the ball passed between the trees and touched the ground beyond the goal line.

The chief advantage of the old game was that anyone could play. That is the reason why I was allowed on the field; but Professor Nichols was a real player.

Military drill in good weather was held on Willow Avenue for the downtown students while a squad of Hillians maneuvered under protest in the present quadrangle. If weather was inclement we drilled in Military

Hall, a basement room under Library Hall. Willow Avenue was also the place of the annual "cane rush" between freshmen and sophomores. We went to these rushes (at least I did) in fear and trembling and old clothes; and returned battered and ragged and satisfied.

There were no intercollegiate athletics except rowing, and the story of this has been fully told by Professor Young.

The assembly room for the public exercises of the University was Library Hall in the building on Seneca and Tioga streets. Here degrees were conferred and oratorical contests were held. I remember vividly a certain Junior Exhibition. A member of the class came upon the stage to deliver an oration; he was greeted with loud applause which continued, swelling when he made a gesture, subsiding again, but never ceasing, till he made his final bow and retired. The speaker had done his duty but no one was wiser.

Forest Home used to be called "Free Hollow." An annual event in the season of ripening apples was the "Free Hollow Cider Raid." Just over the Forest Home bridge, on the right-hand, lie the mouldering remains of a cider mill of the seventies. It is probable that, before the class of '78 came to exert its benign and restraining influence upon Cornell, some lawless students used to go to the cider mill by night to get cider without payment, and that ever after, because of this, the event was called a Raid, but later there was no plundering. On some dark October night, preferably a rainy one, a hundred or two students gathered late on the Campus, grotesquely attired, carrying tin horns and horse fiddles, and took their way, with horse-play and woeful racket, to the cider mill. A messenger went to wake (as if need were) the "cider man," who would come promptly to open the mill and dispense the drink which cheered but did not inebriate. Speeches were made from the tops of barrels in praise of cider and cider mills and the cider man, and finally a collection was taken, which made Raids welcome to the cider man, and the Raiders noisily returned. Thus ended this imitation Bacchanalian revel.

There were no mandolins in the seventies, and no glee club trips; and

yet the students sang well and on all suitable occasions, sometimes oftener. "Alma Mater" and "We'll Honor Thee Cornell" are almost the only songs that have survived. There used to be more good singing on the streets at night than there is now. Groups of men used to march and sing. One of the clearest and sweetest memories of all is that of June nights with moonlight streaming through the new leaves and with the swelling and diminishing sound of students singing far away.

It is hard for a man who has for-

gotten that he was once a boy to understand a Cider Raid or a Spring Day. I remember the great feeling of comfort that came to me after such an event—such a feeling as comes, I imagine, to a steam boiler after the safety-valve has blown the pressure down a little. Personally I am in favor of safety-valves.

These are but scraps of memories and they are to others hardly worth telling. No doubt the present is finer and better than the past; yet to me those days of the seventies were golden days.

Some of the Things that Happened at Periods in those Forty Years.

Being paragraphs taken at random from The Cornell Era. Acknowledgement is made of the courtesy of Messrs. Andrus & Church in granting the use of their file.

1868.

— The University buildings stand upon a high hill east of the town. At present they are two in number—the "University" and the "Cascadilla." Both are of dark stone, the University ornamented with white. Both have four stories, the fourth being in the roof, which is of the French style of architecture. The University is 165 feet long, 50 feet wide, and was erected at a cost of \$70,000. . . . The Cascadilla stands upon the brink of a ravine a hundred feet in depth. . . . These banks down to the pillared walls of the ravine are to be terraced with gravel walks, and clothed with playing fountains. . . . Alumni of our older colleges tell us that among the remembrances they cherish of their Almae Matres, the remembrances of the old buildings, and trees and walks, are not the least vivid and pleasant. Cornell has none of these, and the love and respect which they inspire is lost with us. But wanting as is Cornell to-day, in almost all that constitutes the greater charm of Yale and Harvard, she has the impulse of new life. No old dreary piles of brick cumber her sightly grounds, no stacks of useless books her libraries, but everywhere—in her principles, her government, her courses, her Professors' chairs—everything is young, and broad and great, and when years shall have passed away, and Professors shall

have grown gray beneath the shade of grand old trees, a few of us may come back to our Alma Mater only to see other classes and other men thronging her halls, only to find that we who were with her in her first struggle for existence are forgotten.

—The arrangement of recitation hours, adopted by the faculty, is a very popular one. Chapel services are held at eight o'clock; recitations and lectures from eight and a quarter until one and a quarter. Upon this plan the afternoon is left entire.

—Russia is represented at Cornell by a young man who came especially to attend the University.

—Two Literary Societies have been successfully established. One holding its sessions in the Cascadilla, the other in the University. The one in Cascadilla is named "Philalethean." Its officers are: President, D. W. Rhodes, '69; Vice-President, C. A. Storke, '70; Secretary, P. C. J. De Angelis, '71; Treasurer, J. L. Maxwell, '70; Critic, O. F. Williams, '69; Marshal, W. S. Bernard, '71; Assistant Marshals, G. H. Crofts, — Newkirk, '72.

—Two hundred and three pounds of turkey were consumed at the Thanksgiving dinner at Cascadilla Hotel, instead of one hundred and three, as stated in the last issue.

1873.

—One of the main topics which has agitated the students the past

year or more has been that in regard to the gymnasium. Its want has been keenly felt and bitterly complained of. But the powers that be have proved inexorable and with stolid indifference to our needs have turned a deaf ear to all prayers and petitions. The boating interests of the college absolutely required some place for muscular training during the winter term, and as a last resort the Navy procured a spacious room on the second floor of the Wilgus Block and fitted it up with bars, ladders, trapeze, rowing weights, etc. . . . The gymnasium . . . is thrown open to the whole body of students.

—TO THE ALUMNI OF CORNELL: . . . It behooves us . . . to put our shoulders to the wheel and help the boys send a crew off this year to the regatta. . . . We, ourselves, are as poor as that old turkey of Job, but, poverty or not, we must raise something. The alumni of other colleges do it, and why shouldn't we? There are over a hundred of us: a dollar apiece would be better than nothing. . . . '72.

—Contracts for the construction of the Sage Chapel have been awarded. The building is to be located midway between the Sage College and the South University building. . . . It . . . will no doubt be a great addition to our campus.

—For the purpose of encouraging an interest in athletic sports among the students of Cornell, it is proposed to have a foot-race on the same day with the annual regatta, or on the day following. There will probably be three races, one hundred yards, quarter of a mile, and one mile. Any student may enter for one or all the races. If there are enough entries to ensure an interesting contest, prizes will be given to the winners.

—The senior class held their election for Class Day officers on the morning of Saturday last at Military Hall. The usual amount of wire pulling, cliquing and political manoeuvring, for which '73 is so preëminently noted, had been gone through with. Some eighteen tickets were in the field. . . . Towards the close of the balloting, when the excitement was highest and each partisan was drumming up his reserve votes, the lady member of the class unexpect-

edly appeared in the boisterous and promiscuous assemblage of the lobby, made her way to the ballot box and in true political style cast her vote.

. . . This is the first vote ever cast by a female in any election at Cornell University, and we suppose is but the shadow of that coming time when the chicanery and pollution of our class elections will be made spotlessly radiant with honesty, fairness and purity by coeducational suffrage!

—The passenger trains will begin running on the Cayuga Lake Railway on March 17th, connecting directly with the New York Central at Cayuga. The Ithaca and Athens Railway furnishes a fine new route for the spring and summer excursionists to the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

1878.

—There are about forty-five students taking regular practice in the gymnasium.

—The following from a Chicago correspondent of the *Journal* will be of interest: A preliminary meeting was held this evening at the Palmer House by the Cornell University graduates and students in the city for the purpose of forming a Cornell Western Alumni Association, and making arrangements for the first annual reunion and banquet. The following Cornellians were reported as residing in the city, most of whom were present: George Wright, '72, W. Leland, jr., W. I. Klein, L. S. Falkenau, Samuel Gusdorf, J. T. Sutor and W. H. French of '73; W. D. Ford, George W. Murray, George D. Bills, John Worthington, Charles Hill, W. H. Flint and W. G. Thompson of '74; Charles S. Harmon, H. Tift, Will C. Dodge, Thomas J. Murray and James Brayton, of '75; F. O. Young, John Hod, D. F. Flannery, Miss Harriet C. Tilden, George Gibbs and Charles C. Adsit, of '76; Wash. Sturges, W. P. Abbott, C. W. Hinkley, L. C. Van Horne, of '79, and P. Kuppenheimer, of '80.

—Miss Kate Claxton will appear in "The Two Orphans" at Wilgus Hall, next Thursday evening.

—*Cocagne* is the name of a new illustrated paper which will appear about the first of April. . . . The illustrations will be engraved by the Ives process at the University Photographic Laboratory.



CORNELL UNIVERSITY FORTY YEARS AGO. VIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY BUILDING, NOW KNOWN AS MORRILL HALL.

—The game of football that is to be played to-morrow [April 20] is the first of the season, and it is gratifying to see that, with the interest which is being manifested in other sports, this important branch is not to be allowed to die. In the fall term an association was formed to introduce the Rugby rules and secure their adoption at Cornell. . . . The advantages that will be secured by our adoption of the new game are known to all.

—Major Burbank makes the following announcement: Notice is hereby given that in answer to a request, the executive committee of the University have leased certain parts of the fair grounds for drill and athletic purposes and vested the control of the same in me. . . . To Major Burbank the athletic associations are much indebted for his exertions in providing them with grounds the want of which has been seriously felt since the old Willow ave. grounds were sold.

1883.

—Last Friday night the Freshmen [class of '86] had an excursion down the lake. The Sophomores

[class of '85] were angry at the innocents for usurping a Sophomoric privilege. They tried to break it up and went at it in so quiet and foxy a manner that long before the day of the excursion every student in the University, Freshmen included, knew every scheme evolved by the wily ones for the breaking up of the trip.

. . . To make a long story short every plot failed much to the chagrin of the Sophomores, and to the delight of the Freshmen. . . . Full of resentment for their failure, the Sophomores ran their tugboat near the excursionists and threw rotten eggs among the crowd in which there were many upper classmen. This act was unworthy any college student. . . . Even Sophomores should remember that there is a certain boundary to actions beyond which they assume the nature of indecency.

—One hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out by the class of '73 to their decennial. This is the first class of graduates holding a decennial since the foundation of the University.

—At last Cornell has a gymnasium. As usual, now that we have it,



CORNELL UNIVERSITY THIRTY YEARS AGO. THE SMALL SIZE OF THE PRESENT SHADE TREES MAY BE NOTED, AS WELL AS THE UNFILLED GAPS IN THE PRESENT QUADRANGLE.

it is one of the finest and most complete in the country. . . . Of its equipments however not so much is known.

—It is now known for certain that Governor Cleveland will be in Ithaca Commencement week. He arrives in town Tuesday afternoon the 19th, and will be present at the laying of the corner stone of the Memorial chapel on the following day.

—The first Field Day under the auspices of the Cornell University Athletic Association has been held. The Mile Walk was won by Grotecloss, '84, in good style in 8 minutes 53½ seconds. . . . The Running Hop, and Step and Jump was won by Vansickle, '85, distance 34 feet 4 inches, Green, '86, a good second. . . . Humphries, '83, was winner in Throwing the Base Ball, the distance made 315 feet, 6 inches. . . . Major Burbank acted as Referee, Professor H. S. White as Starter and Professors W. G. Hale, C. A. Schaeffer and H. C. Adams as Judges.

—Minnie Hauk.

—Birch and Backus.

1888.

—Wednesday evening as the toastmaster of the Sophomore class, Mr. Shearn, was coming down over Cascadilla bridge to get his supper at Cascadilla building, a daring attempt was made by the Freshmen to carry him off. The scheme was to put him into a closed hack and drive to catch one of the evening trains and so get him safely out of town. . . . Some Sophomores . . . "smelt a rat." A group of them gathered near the East Hill house and at a whistle from one of them the hack drove up there, when half a dozen piled in and told the driver to whip up, which he did supposing that the man who was to be kidnapped was within. When he discovered his mistake it was too late to do anything more.

—The first number of the *Cornell Magazine* is to be published early next term.

—The resolutions that the Sophomore class adopted Tuesday concerning the action of the faculty in suspending five of their men for stealing the freshman president are full of common sense.

—1022 students in the University. So says the new *Register*. Just ten per cent of these are ladies.

—Commodore Psotta announces that the Columbia crew want to row Cornell's first eight. Let the good work go on.

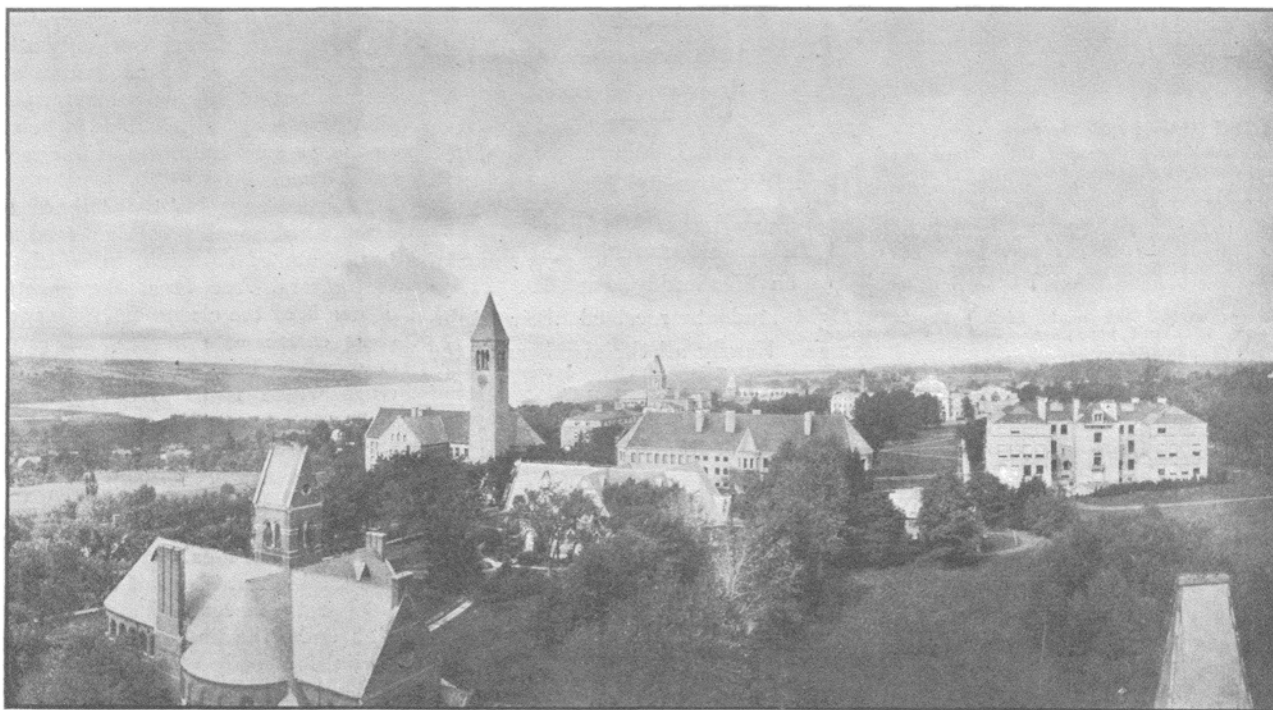
—When we come back next fall a free postal delivery system will be in operation. The post office will not be so popular a resort as now.

—Instructor Coville has been having measles this week. His classes have been conducted by Professor Prentiss.

—The ball team this year will consist of Etnyre, Newberry, Parshall and Taylor, '88; Dowling, Schlosser and Wilkinson, '89; Herrick, Sanders and May, '90, and Sands and Young, '91. The Captain, Taylor, will choose nine men from the above list for each game.

—The college world is stirred up over the recommendation by a Harvard committee of overseers that intercollegiate athletic contests be abolished. We hope this report will not be adopted.

—The corner stone of Barnes Hall was laid Wednesday afternoon [May 2, 1888].



CORNELL UNIVERSITY TO-DAY.

1893.

—Underclassmen have liberally dosed one another with milk during the past week. The class rivalry engendered by the Freshman banquet proceedings occasioned several collisions.

—Circulars have been sent out by Ithaca members of the class of '73 with reference to the twentieth anniversary of the class, which occurs Wednesday, June 14, at the Ithaca Hotel. It is designed to make the occasion a memorable one.

—Instructor Hull of the Economics Department and Instructor Rowlee of the Botanical Department have been raised to the rank of assistant professors.

—Arrangements are being perfected for the establishment of a Cornell Club at the World's Fair. The Zinck Club of Chicago have taken the matter in hand and have appointed a committee composed of L. C. Ehle, '90, and C. L. Etheridge, '91, to conduct affairs in Chicago.

—'80. Frank Irvine has been appointed by the Supreme Court of Nebraska one of its three commissioners. He was promoted to this

position from the District Court Bench of Omaha.

—At a meeting of the Masque held last Monday evening, the following were elected officers: President, O. C. Snider, '94; vice-president, J. B. Mitchell, '95; secretary, E. S. Sanderson, '94; business manager, J. Tod, '94; and stage manager, W. L. Colt, '94.

—A meeting of the present *Sun* board was held last Saturday evening (May 20, 1893) to elect editors for next year on the basis of the competition this year. As a result the new board will be composed of the following: Seniors, S. S. Slater, J. L. Ahern, W. H. Lighty and C. C. Rosewater. Juniors: C. S. Young and C. R. Sanderson. Sophomore, D. O. Berden. Law School, A. C. Ormsbee. The new board has not succeeded in organizing as yet, though several meetings have been held.

1898.

—At the annual dinner of the Cornell Alumni Club of New York City, the project of an American Henley was broached. . . . At the banquet Dr. Louis L. Stetman, presi-

dent of the club, offered a superb challenge cup for competition for eight oared crews in an intercollegiate regatta.

—Work will soon be begun on the new addition to Morse Hall.

—To-day Cornell's Trustees have formally established the latest American Medical College and the first American College of Forestry.

—At the Military Hop last evening Capt. Schuyler announced that orders had just been issued to centralize the army and that he had just been ordered to his regiment in San Antonio, Texas. It is said that Professor Trowbridge, who has had considerable experience in drilling, will take charge of the cadet corps for the rest of the term.

—Mr. W. H. Kendall has been elected to the *Widow* board, on the basis of competition.

—The new dam behind Sibley now encloses an embryo Cayuga.

—A hall, down at the Fair Grounds, has been fixed up for the training of the baseball candidates. It is fixed with special reference to batting practice and the training of pitchers and catchers.

**SUBSCRIPTION—\$3.00 Per Year.**

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WOODFORD PATTERSON, '95,
Editor.

GEORGE C. PIERCE, '09,
Business Manager.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Ithaca, N. Y.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 17, 1908

FORTY YEARS HENCE.

All classes of alumni are returning to Ithaca for this week's reunion. Few of them but will find something marvelous in the changes time has wrought since they last visited the campus. To some of them it will occur to wonder if the growth of Cornell in her first forty years will be duplicated in her second forty years. Some of us who are here this week will attend the Eightieth Anniversary Reunion. Upon us, her alumni, it depends in a large measure to keep Cornell University true to right ideals and to provide the material means by which the highest ideals may be realized and by which the growing needs of the University may be met. May Cornellians take as much pride in their eightieth anniversary as they do in their fortieth.

Most of the underclassmen have left Ithaca for their homes.

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Class of 1908 Graduated—Address by
President Schurman.

The Tenth Commencement of the Cornell University Medical College in the City of New York was held in the large lecture hall of the college on Wednesday, June 10. Fifty-eight students received their diplomas. Nearly all the members of the graduating class have already obtained appointments in the various hospitals of Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The Polk Memorial Prizes, offered to the three members of graduating classes maintaining the highest standing for the entire course, were awarded to Gaylord Willis Graves, of Binghampton; Rodney Ralph Williams, of Fredonia, and Harry Cliff Luke, of Salamanca. The prizes for the best work in otology were won by Harold Elmore Santee, of Hornell, and Harold De Wolf, of Bristol, R. I. The neurological prizes were awarded to Mark Cohn, of New York city, second, and Frederic James Farnell, of Providence, R. I., third. No first award was made.

President Schurman made the address to the graduating class. He said in part:

"The Cornell University Medical College in the City of New York has now completed the first decade of its existence. Its foundation and support are due to the wise generosity of a public spirited New Yorker whose name I cannot publicly proclaim without incurring his disapproval, but whose deep interest in the advancement of medical science and education is already publicly evinced by his gifts to this medical college—gifts which already aggregate millions of dollars. This large, stately, and splendidly appointed habitation of our college we owe to his munificence.

"Nor is our founder contented with an institution which merely imparts existing knowledge to the rising generation; it is his hope and desire and

aim to see that knowledge enlarged for the benefit of future generations. He dares to dream not only of a more effective relief of human suffering, but of the actual extermination of disease which flesh is heir to in the present condition of our medical science.

"Accordingly his munificence has established in this college good departments of research, in which investigators, free from the exacting demands of the classroom, may spend their entire time in this laboratory engaged in the pursuit of that new truth which is to give our race a larger mastery of the power of nature and a completer emancipation from the ills of human existence. Thus our Medical College is dedicated, by the policy of its founder, to the highest ideals of the physician and the highest ideals of the scientist.

"For the accomplishment of these high ends, the first and absolute essential is a body of high class workers. To secure such men for our positions of instruction and research is the fundamental duty of the President and Faculty. To produce graduates of the same high type is the all important function of the teaching Faculty. We must aim at superiority and distinction; mediocrity and commonplace is the bane of American civilization.

"How to secure students of superior endowments and attainments is no easy problem to solve. In many respects it is the most important problem that confronts our colleges and professional schools. Unless they solve it, they are in danger of being dragged down by the accumulating weight of mediocrity. In this Medical College we have adopted the test at present available—the test of graduation in the liberal arts and sciences. It is a guarantee of some ability, though not always the highest, and at least of some general culture and perhaps of some special knowledge. Beginning with this year only college graduates in Arts and Sciences are to be admitted to this Medical School. There will be a great diminution in our numbers, but if we can secure high quality in those who remain the loss of numbers will not concern us. I repeat, it is the person of superior endowment and culture this College aims to educate in medicine."

OBITUARY.

CHARLES T. DUNWELL, '73.

Charles Tappan Dunwell, who was serving his third term in the national House of Representatives from the Third District in Brooklyn, died last Friday morning of Bright's disease at his home, 691 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn. He had been a sufferer from the disease for more than a year, and a few weeks ago he returned to his home from a sojourn in the South.

Mr. Dunwell was born in Newark, Wayne county, N. Y., on February 13, 1852. He was prepared for college at the Lyons Union School and entered Cornell University in 1869, being registered in the course in Arts. He left college in his junior year and entered the Columbia Law School, from which he received the degree of LL. B. in 1874. In the same year he was admitted to the bar. He practiced law until 1889, when he became general agent for the New York Life Insurance Company. He was active in Republican politics in the old city of Brooklyn, and in 1890 ran for Comptroller, but was defeated. He was elected to the Fifty-eighth Congress and re-elected to the Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth. In 1891-92 he was a member of the Republican State Committee. He was prominent in the Masonic order.

Mr. Dunwell's wife, a son and two daughters survive him. His wife was Miss Emma Williams, a daughter of the late Rev. Samuel Williams, a noted abolitionist and founder of the first Baptist Church in Pittsburg. Mr. Dunwell's brother, James W. Dunwell, '73, of the New York State Supreme Court, died a little over a year ago.

ARTHUR S. HAWES.

Arthur St. Clair Hawes died on June 10 in Denver, Col., after a long illness. He entered Cornell with the class of 1904, but at the end of his freshman year was obliged to leave college on account of ill health. He had been an invalid ever since. His mother and a sister survive him.

It has been decided to have the alumni Bureau of Information in the lobby of Goldwin Smith hall instead of at Barnes hall.

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George K. Woodworth, E. E. '96

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NINE LOSES TWICE.

Beaten in Last Games of Season by
Harvard and Williams.

Cornell lost to Harvard on Soldiers Field last Wednesday afternoon by a score of 1 to 0 in a well fielded but poor hitting game. Only three hits were made during the game and all of them were made by Harvard, including a home run and a two-bagger, Cornell being unable to hit Hartford, who had twelve strike-outs to his credit.

Only two Cornell men reached second—Fulton in the third and Heilman in the eighth. Each, having drawn a base, was sacrificed but could not get around, as the next batters were easy outs. Harvard had a number of chances to score but the necessary hits were lacking. In the first inning Leonard drew four balls, was sacrificed to second and stole third, but the next batters went out in order. In the third again, with one out, Leonard hit for two bags, was sacrificed to third, but was left again. In the sixth Harvard made the only run of the game, Aronson, the first man up, hitting the ball to deep field between center and left for a home run. In the eighth another Harvard man reached third only to be left there.

Several times the Cornell batters drew bases, but their team mates could not bring them around.

The summary:

Cornell.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gable, p.....	4	0	0	0	1	0
Reiber, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	3	0
Ebeling, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Caldwell, lf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, lb.....	3	0	0	11	0	0
Heilman, ss.....	2	0	0	1	4	1
Lally, c.....	2	0	0	3	1	0
Fulton, cf.....	2	0	0	4	0	0
Matchneer, 3b..	2	0	0	0	2	0

Totals25 0 0 24 11 1

Harvard.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Leonard, 3b....	3	0	2	1	2	0
McCall, 2b.....	1	0	0	1	3	0
Harvey, cf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Aronson, rf.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Lanigan, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Currier, c.....	4	0	0	13	0	0
Simons, ss.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Harding, lb.....	3	0	0	7	0	0
Hartford, p....	3	0	0	1	1	0

Totals26 1 3 27 7 0

Cornell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Harvard 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—1

Sacrifice hits—Lally, Matchneer, McCall, 2. Hit by pitcher—Harvey. Two-base hit—Leonard. Home run—Aronson. Stolen bases—Leonard, 3; McCall; Harvey; Aronson, 2; Simons. Base on balls—Off Gable, 4; off Hartford, 3. Struck out—By Gable, 3; by Hartford, 12. Umpire—Connelly.

Williams defeated Cornell by a ninth inning run at Williamstown last Thursday. The score was 5 to 4. The game was well played throughout, both pitchers pitching good ball, with excellent fielding on both sides. The features of the game were Caldwell's pitching and batting and Wadsworth's home run.

Both teams started the scoring in the first, each getting a run by some good hitting. With two out Ebeling beat out an infield hit and Caldwell hit for three bags, scoring Ebeling. Three hits in quick succession netted Williams a run. Williams scored one in the third and Cornell two in the fourth. After two were out Fulton hit safely and scored on Watson's hit to deep center for three bags; Watson in turn scored on Captain Heilman's single.

Neither side scored in the next inning and Cornell went out in order in the sixth. For Williams, Wadsworth, the first man up, knocked a clean home run to the left field fence. Again in the seventh neither side was able to get a man on the bags, but both came back in the eighth. For Cornell, Caldwell hit safely and stole second, and after the next two batters went out on strikes, Reiber's smashing three-bagger scored Caldwell. On rounding the second base Reiber turned his ankle and was replaced at second by Fulton, who in turn was replaced by Cornwall in center.

In the ninth, with one out, the Williams pitcher hit safely. The next man bunted and on a wild throw to first the runner scored and the game was won for Williams.

The summary:

Cornell.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Heilman, ss....	5	0	1	1	2	0
Matchneer, 3b..	5	0	1	1	1	1
Ebeling, rf.....	5	1	1	0	0	0
Caldwell, p....	4	1	2	0	2	0
Gable, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, c.....	3	0	0	9	0	1
Reiber, 2b.....	4	0	1	4	1	1
Fulton, cf., 2b..	4	1	2	1	0	1
Watson, lb.....	4	1	1	6	0	0
Cornwall, cf....	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals38 4 9 25 6 4

Williams.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hamilton, cf... 3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Kelley, lf..... 4	2	2	2	0	0	0
Mills, 3b..... 3	0	1	1	3	1	0
Wadsworth, 2b. 3	2	2	2	3	2	0
Osterhout, lf... 4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young, ss..... 4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Harman, lb.... 4	0	0	12	0	0	0
Lambie, c..... 4	0	0	8	1	0	0
Templeton, p... 3	1	1	1	3	2	0

Totals32 5 6 27 12 5

Cornell 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—4
Williams 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—5

Three-base hits—Caldwell, Watson, Reiber. Home run—Wadsworth. Stolen bases—Heilman, Caldwell, Wadsworth. First base on balls—Off Caldwell, 2; off Templeton, 1. Struck out—By Caldwell, 9; by Templeton, 8. Hit by pitcher—Hamilton, Mills. Earned runs—Cornell, 4; Williams, 1. Umpire—Howells.

The Baseball Season.

(Cornell's score given first.)

April 11, Colgate, 9—0.
April 15, Rochester. (No game.)
April 18, N. Y. U., 11—8.
April 22, F. and M., 6—3.
April 25, Niagara, 6—2.
April 29, Penn. State, 2—4.
May 2, Princeton. (No game.)
May 9, Harvard. (No game.)
May 12, Lawrenceville, 5—3.
May 13, Princeton, 4—5.
May 16, Indians. (No game.)
May 20, Michigan, 3—2.
May 23, Pennsylvania, 5—11.
May 27, Williams, 3—2.
May 30, Pennsylvania, 4—9.
June 10, Harvard, 0—1.
June 11, Williams, 4—5.
June 13, Yale. (No game.)
June 17, Alumni.

Off to the Hudson.

The 'varsity rowing squad left Ithaca for Poughkeepsie on Saturday evening. There are about thirty men in the party. They will again be quartered at "The Oaks," on the Highland side of the river. Since the last shake-up, a week ago, the 'varsity eight has improved in form and has gained in speed. It is yet by no means so fast as many Cornell crews have been at this time of year.

"Freddy" Briggs, the famous 'varsity stroke of '97, and '98, visited the boathouse on the Inlet last week and expects to spend several days at "The Oaks" during the training there.

This Year's Graduating Class.

There are 626 candidates for first degrees at the University's fortieth Commencement. They are divided among the colleges as follows: Arts and Sciences, 174; Law, 43; Agriculture, 39; Veterinary, 19; Architecture, 7; Civil Engineering, 77; Mechanical Engineering, 267. Many of the seniors have been waiting anxiously since final examinations ended to see whether their names would be "scratched" on the list which is posted in the middle entrance of Morrill opposite the door of the Registrar's office. The "scratching" of a name indicates that the person will receive his degree. Some of the seniors will continue to be anxious almost till the Commencement exercises. There are 73 candidates for advanced degrees, and the Medical College has graduated 58. This brings the prospective total of this year's graduating class up to 757.

Ex-President White, who spent the spring in Italy, returned to his home in Ithaca last week.

"Won the Noise Honors."

In a recent issue the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* said:

"Harvard, '06, and Freshwater College, '08, mingled on terms of congeniality and fellowship, and played indoor baseball last night at the annual reception given by the University of Washington faculty to the college men of Seattle. About 800 college graduates, representing over 100 institutions of higher learning in every part of the United States, Canada and portions of Europe, met last night at the university gymnasium to exchange reminiscences with former classmates and give again the old yells with which they had made themselves hoarse in their student days.

"Traditionary rivalry cropped out instinctively as soon as a dozen men assembled, and when a few hundred had gathered the din of college songs and slogans resounded throughout the university district.

"Cornell won the noise honors and had the largest delegation present. Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, Wisconsin and Stanford were next, in the order named. It was a very in-

significant university that had not some delegate present, and such a one had to celebrate merely with sandwiches and punch."

Sage to Be Closed This Summer.

Sage College will be closed this summer for extensive repairs and the work will probably begin soon after Commencement. The building will be ready for occupancy again in the fall. In recent years Sage College has been used during the summer as a dormitory by the women students of the Summer Session. This year they will be obliged to find quarters elsewhere.

The Ten Year Book.

The compilers of the fourth Ten Year Book have virtually finished their work. The contract for the printing has been awarded, but none of the copy has yet been sent to the printers. It is expected that the book will appear some time during the summer.

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Eighty-Eight's Song.

At the class day exercises of '88 a class song was sung. The words of this song were written by Albert E. Hoyt, '88, now editor of the *Albany Argus*. The air was composed by C. W. Curtis, '88. At the desire of some of the members of the class, Mr. Hoyt has now brought this song up to date, "twenty years after." Mr. Curtis has himself contributed for Eighty-Eight's twenty-year reunion this week a poem of sixteen quatrains entitled "The Call of the Chimes."

Receive Honorary Degrees.

At the graduation exercises of Alfred University last week honorary doctors' degrees were conferred upon Professor Liberty Hyde Bailey, director of the College of Agriculture at Cornell, and Edwin Henry Sibley, '80, of Franklin, Pa. The doctor's addresses at the exercises was delivered by Professor Bailey.

Herman Atkins MacNeil, the sculptor who designed the bronze bas-relief memorial to the late Director Robert H. Thurston of Sibley College, was in Ithaca for several days last week, superintending the erection of the tablet on the stage in Sibley Dome in preparation for the unveiling exercises on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Mr. MacNeil was formerly instructor in drawing in Sibley College.

Frank Emil Lodeman died on June 4 at Lansing, N. Y. He was instructor in Romance Languages at Cornell from 1895 to 1906. He had been a post-graduate student at the University and had received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1895. For several years before his death he had been in poor health.

The Rev. Dr. George E. Merrill, president of Colgate University, died at his home in Hamilton last Thursday evening.

WYOMING SEMINARY.

Special preparation for Cornell. Several "Wyoming" boys have won scholarships. For catalogue, address L. L. SPRAGUE, LL. D., President, Kingston, Pa.

CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'79, A. B.—Seward A. Simons has formed a partnership for the practice of law with B. J. Bradner, Michigan '99, and J. Stewart Ross, Harvard '05, under the firm name of Simons, Bradner & Ross, at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Simons is the president of the Cornell University Club of Southern California.

'87, M. E.—Edwin D. Carnaghan is with the Durango Electric Light Company, Durango, Mexico. His address is Apartado 14.

'89, B. S.—John F. L. Morris was nominated at a recent primary election as Republican candidate for the Pennsylvania Legislature from the Fourteenth Legislative District (Twenty-First Ward of Philadelphia). He is the manager of the Philadelphia office of Ginn & Company, publishers.

'92, A. B.—H. J. Stacey, M. D., has changed his address from Leavenworth, Kan., to Alamogordo, N. M.

'93, B. S. in Arch.—Jacob S. Petebone is a member of the firm of Petebone & Ireland, architects and engineers, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'93, M. E.—Norman Frank Balantyne is with the Dominion Bridge Company, Montreal, Quebec.

'94, A. B.—Robert Edward Wood has been for several years a missionary at Wuchang (via Hankow), China.

'94, M. E.—Harry Sloan is an en-

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'94, C. E.—William Henry Schmidt is vice-president and treasurer of the United Engineering & Contracting Company of New York.

'95, M. L.; '98, Ph. D.; '03, D. V. M.—By order, received on June 2, from the Secretary of War and the Commissary General of the Army, Dr. D. Arthur Hughes, of the Subsistence Department, Chicago, is to proceed to Washington, D. C., on September 21, at government expense, to read a paper at the International Congress on Tuberculosis, which convenes in the capital under federal auspices. This congress, embracing the leading scientific workers in all lands in the crusade against tuberculosis, assembles triennially in different countries by national invitation. In 1903 it met in Berlin; in 1905 in Paris; this year it meets in Washington. Dr. Hughes's subject is "Precautionary Sanitary Legislation Against Tuberculosis of the Domesticated Animals in the States Included in the United States of North America."



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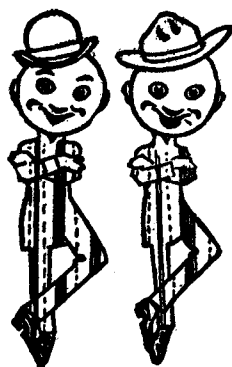
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'95.—Benjamin C. Bachrach is an
attorney in Chicago, with offices at
59 Park street.

'96, B. L.—H. L. Powers is first
vice-president and manager of the
Lewiston Land & Water Company, of
Lewiston, Idaho. His headquarters
are in Portland, Oregon.

'96, C. E.—John H. Lance is chief
engineer of the Spring Brook Water
Supply Company, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'97, C. E.—Charles F. Hamilton
is now general manager of the North-
western Construction Company,
Franklin, Pa.

'00, B. S.—Glenn B. Harrington
is a member of the firm of Welch &
Harrington, brokers, 108 West Gran-
ite street, Butte, Mont.

'00, L. L. B.—John T. McGovern,
who is associated in practice with
Frayer, Stotesbury & Gregg, attor-
neys, of 141 Broadway, New York,
has been retained as special counsel
for the Police Department of the
City of New York in its activities to
suppress gambling. Several raids
have recently been made upon lux-
urious gambling houses in the Ten-
derloin, which houses are believed to
have the backing of influential poli-
ticians.

'02.—Sidney Fuller Ross is an
architect in the office of Trowbridge
& Livingston, 527 Fifth avenue, New
York.

'02, A. B.—The engagement of
Henry T. Ferriss, of St. Louis, Mo.,
and Miss Edith Platt, daughter of

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Mr. L. C. Platt, of Lake Forest, Ill., has been announced. The marriage will probably take place in the early winter. Mr. Ferriss is a son of Judge Franklin Ferriss, '73.

'02, A. B.; '05, A. M.—Paul Frederick Gachr was married on June 11 to Miss Pauline Collin at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collin, in East State street, Ithaca. The bride is a cousin of Charles A. Collin, formerly professor of law in the University; of Dr. Welch of Johns Hopkins, of Dr. Roswell Park, of Buffalo, and of Miss Louise Loomis, Warden of Sage College. Mr. Gachr has been on the staff of the department of physics since the fall of his senior year, 1901. He has just accepted the professorship of mathematics at Robert Col-



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lege, Constantinople. His attendant at the wedding was Dr. Otto L. Goehle, '02, of New York.

'03, A. B.; '04, A. M.—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Susan Williams Moses and Mr. Edward Kidder on Thursday afternoon, June 25, at the Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill, N. C.

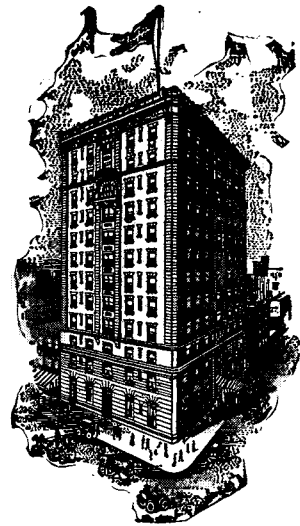
'03, M. E.—Victor T. Wilson, formerly instructor in drawing at Cornell and more recently professor of engineering drawing at the Pennsylvania State College, has just been appointed professor of drawing and design at the Michigan State Agricultural College. Professor Wilson has recently published Notes on Practical Mechanical Drawing and is now writing a text-book on descriptive geometry.

'05, C. E.—J. C. F. Shafer is at San Juan, Porto Rico, as a civil engineer and building superintendent for the United States government. At present he is constructing a hospital.

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