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MONROE BILL PASSED LEGISLATURE.

Favored by Vote of 88 to 45 in Assembly and by Vote of 33 to 13 in Senate—Supported by one-third of Democratic Senators.

The Monroe Agricultural College bill appropriating \$250,000 for the establishment of a State College of Agriculture to be conducted in connection with Cornell University has been passed by both houses of the New York State Legislature and is now in the hands of Governor Odell for his signature. The bill passed the Assembly, by a vote of 88 to 45, on Wednesday, March 30th, and passed the Senate, by a vote of 33 to 13, on Friday, April 8th. The measure was not passed on a party vote and in the Senate received the support of every Democratic member except the Tammany men from New York City.

The Monroe bill was introduced in the Senate by the Hon. Edwin C. Stewart of Ithaca on January 6th, and a few days thereafter was introduced in the Assembly by the Hon. George E. Monroe of Dryden. In the Senate it was referred to the Finance Committee of which George R. Malby of St. Lawrence is chairman, and in the Assembly to the Ways and Means committee of which the Hon. James T. Rogers of Broome is chairman. The hearings before the Senate Committee have already been reported in these columns; the hearing before the Ways and Means committee took place on March 23rd, with the Reverend James R. Day of Syracuse present. And that gentleman appreciating too keenly the importance of his own mission and unmindful that every wheel of the legislative machinery could not be stopped while he dilated upon the alleged injustice of the bill, became embroiled in new difficulties.

It seems that Assemblyman Cocks of Nassau entered the committee-room during the course of Mr. Day's address and approaching Chairman Rogers interrogated him regarding an appropriation asked for by the member from Nassau. Forthwith, Mr. Day demanded the attention of the committee and was assured by Chairman Rogers that its attention was his. In stentorian tones, a moment later, Mr. Day again demanded the attention of the committee whereupon it was pointed out to him that the committee was composed of exceedingly busy men who worked from early morning to midnight and who were giving to him every attention possible, and more than had been accorded to anyone who had appeared before

that body during the present session. Mr. Day then became peevish, declared he had been treated discourteously and withdrew.

When the Monroe bill was reached in the Assembly on the 30th, Chairman Rogers, referring to the incident, said:

"Mr. Speaker, the patience of the House has been so long exhausted that I will not take the time to discuss this matter at the length which perhaps the importance of it deserves, nor go into all the questions which could properly be discussed in concluding a debate upon this topic.

"No one deplors the fact more than I do that an unfortunate misunderstanding, which has resolved itself on the one side into a controversy in the newspapers, occurred at the hearing last week, between the distinguished chancellor of Syracuse University and myself.

"There was no warrant in fact, as every one knows, for his taking umbrage when the chairman of the committee on Ways and Means undertook to reply quietly and as respectfully as possible to the inquiry of the gentleman from Nassau, Mr. Cocks, who came in and sat down in the next chair.

"I regret that the distinguished chancellor cannot look at the matter in a little broader frame of mind. I regret that when gentlemen, who are members of this House and who are interested in serving the public and in doing their duty fairly and justly, make statements which are the truth, that he does not take pains to ascertain that they are not the truth before he so readily denounces them as false.

"The distinguished chancellor, I believe, is honest in his mistake, but I think he is reckless in his honesty. I would be very glad to have him approach the subject with the same liberality of mind, the same broad spiritedness which I desire to have manifested in all my acts regarding such matters.

"I have no bitterness against him whatever. I feel no rancor, no anger, no spirit of resentment, no vindictiveness. I trust that the distinguished chancellor will meet me in a reciprocal frame of mind. I trust that he may meet all the discussions of this kind in that broad spirit of charity as will concede to others the same honesty and integrity of purpose which he claims for himself.

"Lest he may not do so, I want in this public way to call his attention to the declaration upon the subject by the most distinguished

THE CLASS OF SEVENTY-FOUR.

Humorous Sketches of some of its Members who will be in Ithaca on June 22nd, for Thirty-year Reunion.

[By Robert Hall Wiles, '74.]

When Lewis Peter Tier and I went to Ithaca for the first time, in the fall of '70, we took steamer at Cayuga; and on the way up the lake we noticed a strenuous-nosed young man too deeply immersed in a Latin text-book to take any interest in the scenery. Tier and I were old acquaintances and had come on from Ohio together to try the examinations at Cornell, and we took it that the earnest Latin student was bound for the same shrine of learning. In fact he proved to be Emilius Oviatt Randall of Columbus, Ohio, who entered the University, was Era editor, graduated with the few survivors of the class, and was, and is, one of the best on earth. Randall has long been reporter of the Supreme Court of Ohio, lecturer on Law, literature and learning in general, and a worthy representative of a great class from a great institution. The last time I saw him was in '93, at the "World's Fair." A Columbus man, named Smythe, who was the whole works in the "Streets of Cairo" on the "Midway" got into trouble with his partners, and Randall came on to rescue him. The partners (two oriental Jews, named Rafael and Benyakar) were as sharp as tacks, but they said Smythe was as sharp as a needle and had stuck them both. Randall put the matter in the hands of Hiram T. Gilbert, a '73 man and one of the Cornellians that went to Europe when Professor Wheeler left the Greek department in the fall of '72; and Gilbert reconciled the Orient and the Occident so that the "street" continued its esthetic mission. At that time, Randall looked just as he did nineteen years before; and I venture to say that the fellows who come back to meet him this summer will know him as soon as they lay eyes on him. I am led to this suggestion by a letter I had from Frank Cooper the other day, in which he says he has seen a picture of the '73 men who were at Commencement last year, and that he could recognize none of the faces because "the picture was of a lot of old men." This is true of many of us; but I can pick out a dozen '74 men who would be identified instantly by anyone who remembers how they looked thirty years ago.

One of the men who has scarcely

changed at all in appearance, is Tier, with whom I started my text. He was at the reunion five years ago, and I found it hard to realize, as I looked at him, that a quarter of a century had slipped away since we took our sheepskins, and started out to possess the earth. Tier had begun to be a railroad man before he went to Cornell, and he is in the same profession still, being with the Lake Shore people at Cleveland.

When Tier and I reached Ithaca in '70, after meeting Randall on the steamer, we went to the old Tompkins House for the night, and there we met Thomas Vincent Keator, orator and poet laureate of Ulster County, New York. We formed at sight, a tri-partite alliance in pursuance of which we presently rented quarters on Eddy street and started in as "chums." Keator was the life of our group during the months of that first winter, but in the spring he left us, never to return, the monotony of college tasks being too wearing for his vivacious spirit. Tier and I, having too little initiative to break away, hung on the college tree, till we ripened and were shaken off in '74. I have never seen Keator since the spring of '71, nor heard anything definite about him. It was rumored years ago, that he was a prominent politician in California, and again I heard that he was in the New Jersey penitentiary. He was such a versatile fellow!

When Tier and I went up to the University, the morning after our arrival at Ithaca, we had to walk; and to my legs, accustomed to the Missouri prairies, the hill seemed a mile high. When we go back next June, we shall ride on a trolley line that runs the whole length of the Campus, a temptation to slothful ease that must be fatal to the sturdy manhood of the good old days. When we had climbed the hill on that September morning, we found an irregular plateau, largely occupied by a vast central sink-hole, which was faced on the east by the wooden chemistry laboratory, and on the west by the North and South buildings. The sink was crossed by a causeway, running approximately east and west; and at its western margin it was bounded by a gravel bank having its crest above the first story windows of the North building. That was the University "plant." It would make a poor showing in these days of great endowments and palatial halls of study, but for me and many another young fellow of those early times,

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and greatest preacher who has ever, perhaps, been known to the world, for while the distinguished chancellor is a great orator, a great preacher and may, perhaps, be a great bishop, yet I think he will concede that St. Paul takes rank among the greatest. And it was his utterance that, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not charity I am as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

Leader Rogers' remarks were the finishing touches before the vote was taken. He had been preceded by a dozen speakers most of whom spoke in favor of the bill and among whom were Sherman Moreland of Chemung, William D. Cunningham of Ulster, James S. Parker of St. Lawrence and George E. Monroe of Tompkins. When the roll was called 88 members responded in the affirmative and 45 in the negative. Of the affirmative votes, 85 were cast by Republicans and three by Democrats. The Democrats voting for the bill were Messrs. Carr of Albany, Elliss of New York and McKeown of Brooklyn. Of the negative votes, 38 were cast by Democrats and seven by Republicans. The Republicans voting against the bill were Messrs. Cadin of Onondaga; Finch of New York; Hammond of Onondaga; Schoeneck of Onondaga; Wemple of Schenectady; F. C. Wood of Fulton and F. X. Wood of Onondaga.

VOTE IN THE SENATE.

For a week the bill hung fire in the Senate. Finally it was scheduled for its third reading on April 8th and shortly before noon on that day it was reached on the calendar. It was the signal for one of the fiercest fights of the session and before a vote was reached nineteen speeches, some enthusiastically supporting the bill and others bitterly opposing it, were made. The bill's champions in the final fight on the floor of the Senate were Senator Stewart, Senator Malby and Senator McCarren; its opponent was Minority Leader Grady. Amendments, by Senator Armstrong providing for the appointment of a commission to select the site of the proposed State College, and by Senator Grady providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the subject of agricultural education, were defeated. The bill was then passed by a vote of 33 to 13. Every Republican member and every Democratic member except those from Tammany Hall voted for the bill. There were 27 Republican votes and six Democratic votes. The Democrats voting with the Republicans were Senators McCarren, Cullen, McCabe, Burton and Wagner of Brooklyn and Senator Ramsperger of Buffalo.

Crew practice has been carried on uninterruptedly during the recess. The work has been transferred from the Inlet to the lake.

BASEBALL TEAM IN THE SOUTH.

Won from Annapolis and Carolina and lost to Atlanta, Virginia and Baltimore—Pitching and Batting of Team were Excellent.

Yesterday morning the baseball team returned from its annual Easter campaign in the South having left a fairly creditable record behind it. Of the eight games played, four were lost to professional teams, three were won from college teams and one was lost to a college team. In all the games save at Atlanta on Thursday and at Charlottesville on Saturday, Cornell played fast, though in some instances ragged, baseball, most of the men evidencing some very good symptoms. Probably the best of the symptoms was the tendency of the players to connect with the delivery of any pitcher they met. No matter how clever the pitching or how sharp the fielding, games cannot be won without good batting and if the team learned to bat while in the South and learned nothing more, their trip was a very profitable one.

The infield, though composed of freshmen, is smart and unusually reliable. Of course errors were made but breaks in an early game don't count if the player who makes them has thereby committed a blunder which will not later recur in an important intercollegiate contest. In the box, the team proved of more than average strength with Lefevre, Umstad and Lovejoy constituting the strongest string of pitchers Cornell has had in some years.

In the opening game at Annapolis the Cornell team played as good baseball as in any game on the trip. Lefevre's pitching, the fielding of Brown, Rice, Brewster and Costello were the features of the game. During the first three innings it was a nip and tuck contest and in their first try-out on the Cornell team the freshmen Rice, Brown and Wiley behaved themselves admirably. Lefevre struck-out nine men and allowed the Cadets but two hits. Score follows:

CORNELL.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brewster, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Costello, cf	1	2	2	0	0
Brown, 3b	0	3	1	0	0
Wiley, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Rice, 2b	2	3	3	2	0
Braman, 1b	0	2	8	1	1
Umstad, rf	0	0	3	0	0
Welch, c	0	2	9	0	0
Lefevre, p	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	6	13	27	7	1
ANNAPOLIS.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Spofford, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Cohen, cf	1	0	3	0	0
Culp, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Pegram, 1b	1	1	10	0	0
Theobald, 3b	0	0	3	2	0
Thibault, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Gilt, 2b	0	0	2	1	0
Stiles, c	0	1	6	0	0
Needham, p	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	2	2	27	8	0

Score by innings:
 Cornell.....1 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0—6
 Annapolis.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

First base on balls—By Lefevre, 3; by Needham, 4. Struck out—By Lefevre, 9; by Needham, 5. Home runs—Pegram, Brewster. Two-base hits—Braman 2, Rice 2. Stolen bases—Stiles, Needham. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Wiley. Double play—Needham to Pegram. Hit by pitched ball—Cohen, Rice. Umpire—Mr. Pensmith.

Saturday's game with Annapolis was a more ragged game than that played on the preceding day. Hits, when hits meant runs, and clever pitching by Lovejoy and Umstad gave Cornell an easy victory. Lovejoy, the freshman from Buffalo, was in the box in the first half of the game and allowed the Cadets but one hit; Umstad pitched the second half, struck out seven men and in four innings retired the midshipmen without a hit. The Cornell players found VanAuken early in the first inning and bunched enough hits in two innings to send five men around the sacks. The game was marred by eight errors divided equally between the two teams but Cornell was playing slashing ball and a few errors could well be afforded. Score follows:

CORNELL.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brewster, lf	2	1	2	0	0
Costello, cf	1	2	2	0	0
Brown, 3b	0	1	2	0	2
Wiley, ss	0	1	2	0	0
Rice, 2b	0	0	1	4	0
Braman, 1b	0	0	9	0	2
Umstad, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Welch, c	1	0	9	0	0
Lovejoy, p	1	0	0	3	0
Mantel, rf	0	1	0	0	—
Totals	6	7	27	7	4
ANNAPOLIS.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Spofford, ss	0	0	0	2	1
Cohen, cf	0	0	5	0	1
Culp, rf	0	0	0	0	0
McWhorter, 2b	0	0	2	1	1
Theobald, 3b	2	0	4	2	0
Thibault, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Field, 1b	0	1	11	0	0
Stiles, c	0	0	3	0	0
Van Auken, p	0	0	0	3	0
Hughes, p	1	0	1	3	1
Totals	3	1	27	11	4

Score by innings:
 Cornell.....2 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—6
 Annapolis.....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3

First base on balls—By Lovejoy, 2; by Umstad, 1; by VanAuken, 3; by Hughes, 1. Struck out—By Lovejoy, 2; by Umstad, 7; by VanAuken, 1. Two base hits—Brewster, Umstad. Sacrifice hits—Lovejoy, Cohen. Hit by pitched ball—Welch, Costello, Cohen. Passed ball—Stiles. Wild pitches—Hughes, 3; Lovejoy 1; Umstad 1.

Late on Sunday afternoon the team arrived in Atlanta. Morning practice was held at League Park on Monday and in the afternoon the team was pitted against the Atlanta Southern League team which for more than a month had been playing with National League teams from the North. Atlanta won, 8 to 7, but Cornell played brilliant baseball and up to the sixth inning, when Ruby's arm gave out, had the game well in hand. Brewster, Costello, Rice and Umstad found the professional pitchers for a total of ten hits while Rice, Wiley and Umstad did some smart fielding. In the ninth inning the score was a tie, 7 to 7, with two outs and a man

on second. Wiley hit to deep center and it looked like two scores for Cornell. But Koehler, on a sensational one-hand catch, pulled down the ball and saved the game for Atlanta. Score follows:

CORNELL.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brewster, lf	2	3	2	0	0
Costello, cf	1	3	1	0	0
Brown, 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Wiley, ss	0	0	2	0	0
Rice, 2b	2	2	2	3	0
Braman, 1b	0	0	7	0	2
Umstad, rf	1	2	3	0	0
Welch, c	0	0	6	0	0
Ruby, p	1	0	1	1	1

Totals.....7 10 25* 4 3
 *Clark out on attempting to bunt third strike. Two out when winning run was made.

ATLANTA	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McCoy, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, ss	1	0	2	3	0
Meller, 1b	2	4	9	0	0
Krug, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Morse, 2b	2	0	3	1	0
Cargo, 3b	0	1	1	0	0
Clark, c	0	1	7	0	0
Koehler, cf	0	0	5	0	0
Ely, p	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, p	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	8	9	27	8	1

Score by innings:
 Cornell.....0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 3—7
 Atlanta.....1 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 1—8

Summaries: First base on balls—By Ruby, 4; by Ely, 1; by Smith 1. Struck out—By Ruby, 4; by Ely, 4; by Smith, 2. Two base hits, Meller, 3; Brewster, Umstad. Stolen bases—Meller, Morse, Rice. Sacrifice hits—McCoy, Cargo, Costello, Brown, Braman. Double plays—Costello to Rice; Welch to Braman; Meller unassisted. Passed ball—Clark. Wild pitch—Smith.

The second game in the series at Atlanta was a pitchers' battle in which Hardy had a little the better of Umstad. The Cornell man was invincible in eight innings but in the fourth allowed the home team six of its seven hits. Cornell did not send a man across the plate un-

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til the ninth when Welch and Umstad got on bases and were scored by Brewster and Costello. Cornell played an errorless game with the freshman infield, Brown, Wiley and Rice acquitting themselves with great credit. Score follows:

CORNELL	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brewster, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Costello, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, 3b	0	0	2	1	0
Wiley, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Rice, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Braman, 1b	0	0	6	0	0
Ruby, rf	0	2	3	0	0
Welch, c	1	0	8	0	0
Umstad, p	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	2	5	24	7	0

ATLANTA	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McCoy, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Hollingsworth, ss	1	0	1	2	0
Meller, 1b	1	1	10	1	0
Krug, lf	1	2	0	0	1
Morse, 2b	0	1	2	3	1
Cargo, 3b	0	1	3	0	0
Clark, c	0	0	7	0	0
Hayes, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Hardy, p	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	5	7	27	8	3

Score by innings:
 Cornell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2
 Atlanta 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 x-5
 Summaries: First base on balls—By Hardy 4, by Umstad, 3. Struck out—By Hardy 7, by Umstad 8. Stolen bases—Brewster, Costello 2, Meller, Hayes. Double plays—Morse to Meller. Wild pitches—Umstad 3.

Wednesday's game with Mercer College at Macon was cancelled on account of rain and the Cornell men seemed to lose their grip for on Thursday they lost to Atlanta, 10 to 1. Seven errors, most of them made in the infield, figured prominently in Atlanta's run-getting. Ruby pitched a good game, allowing his opponents seven hits, but his support was not of the kind that wins games. Wiley distinguished himself by drawing a three-bagger, a two-bagger and a single. Score follows:

CORNELL	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brewster, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Costello, cf	1	1	2	0	2
Brown, 3b	0	0	2	3	1
Wiley, ss	0	3	2	3	2
Rice, 2b	0	1	2	1	1
Braman, 1b	0	0	9	0	1
Umstad, rf	0	1	4	0	0
Welch, c	0	1	1	0	0
Ruby, p	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	1	9	24	9	7

ATLANTA	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McCoy, cf	1	0	4	0	0
Hollingsworth, ss	0	1	5	3	1
Meller, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
Krug, lf	2	1	2	0	0
Morse, 2b	2	0	2	2	0
Cargo, 3b	1	2	1	3	0
Luskey, c	1	0	2	0	0
Hayes, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Torrence, p	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	10	7	27	10	1

Score by innings:
 Atlanta 0 3 0 0 2 0 5 0 x-10
 Cornell 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
 Bases on balls—By Ruby, 2. Struck out—By Ruby, 1; by Torrence, 1. Three-base hit—Wiley. Two-base hits—Rice, Brewster, Wiley, Krug. Double plays—Hollingsworth to Cargo, Hollingsworth to Meller.

At Raleigh, on Friday, Brewster's men redeemed themselves, defeating North Carolina in a ten-inning

game, by a score of 3 to 2. Six errors marred the playing, Rice being the only man in the infield who came out with a clean record. Brown was on the bench nursing a stiff arm and Mantel filled his place at third. It was Mantel's initial performance and he played a very strenuous game, three times overthrowing to first and thus giving the home team their two runs, but with a home run and a three-bagger finally winning the game he had almost lost. Score follows:

CORNELL	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brewster, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Costello, cf	0	1	5	0	1
Rice, 2b	1	1	8	4	0
Wiley, ss	0	1	0	2	1
Mantel, 3b	1	2	2	1	3
Umstad, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Braman, 1b	0	0	7	1	0
Welch, c	0	2	5	3	0
Lovejoy, p	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	3	8	30	11	6

CAROLINA	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hart, s.s.	0	1	4	4	1
Cheshire, 2b	1	2	2	1	0
W. Oldham, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Donnelly, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Worth, 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Hobgood, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Mowen, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Noble, c	0	0	6	0	0
G. Oldham, p	1	1	0	4	2
Totals	2	5	27	10	3

No outs when winning run was made. Score by innings:
 Carolina 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2
 Cornell 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3
 Bases on balls—By Lovejoy, 4, by Oldham, 1. Struck out—By Lovejoy, 3; by Oldham, 6. Home run—Mantel. Three-base hit—Mantel. Double plays—Hart to Mowen, Worth to Cheshire.

The Cornell-Virginia game was a dismal exhibition, characterized by a goodly supply of errors and by listless play. Both pitchers were effective, especially Umstad from the fifth to the ninth innings. Mantel was again at third base and played an errorless game. Score follows:

CORNELL	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brewster, lf	2	1	2	1	0
Costello, cf	1	0	1	0	1
Rice, 2b	2	0	2	2	0
Wiley, ss	1	1	2	2	1
Mantel, 3b	0	1	1	4	0
Umstad, p	0	0	0	2	1
Braman, 1b	0	0	11	1	1
Welch, c	0	0	8	2	0
Lovejoy, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	27	14	4

VIRGINIA	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Pollard, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Stearns, 3b	1	0	0	3	0
Mason, ss	1	0	0	5	4
Daniel, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Stuckey, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Powell, 2b	0	2	5	2	1
Slaughter, 1b	0	1	9	0	1
Munger, c	1	0	10	0	0
Cracraft, p	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	7	5	27	12	6

Score by innings:
 Virginia 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 0-7
 Cornell 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1-6
 Summaries: First base on balls—By Cracraft, 5; by Umstad, 3. Struck out—By Cracraft, 9; by Umstad, 6. Two-base hit—Brewster. Stolen bases—Weily, Costello. Double play—Mason, Powell to Slaughter. Hit by pitched ball—Pollard, Mantel. Passed balls—Welch. Wild throw—Munger.

The final game of the trip was played at Baltimore on Monday when Brewster's men met a team that was entirely too fast for them. Cornell's only run was made in the eighth inning when Welch was on second and Ruby at first and when Costello and Brewster were given bases on balls. Phil Lewis, former short-stop of the Cornell team, played with Baltimore and was easily the best infielder on the team.

CORNELL	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Brewster, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Costello, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Rice, 2b	0	0	1	4	2
Wiley, ss	0	1	1	3	1
Mantel, 3b	0	1	2	0	1
Umstad, rf	0	0	3	0	0
Braman, 1b	0	1	12	0	1
Welch, c	1	0	4	0	0
Ruby, p	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	1	5	24	14	5

BALTIMORE	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hayden, lf	0	0	2	0	0
McFarland, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b	1	1	13	0	0
Kelly, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, ss	2	1	4	1	0
Lyons, 2b	1	1	2	9	0
Pattison, 3b	1	2	1	2	2
Bothner, c	1	1	3	0	0
Burchell, p	0	1	0	2	0
Walters, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	9	27	15	2

Score by innings:
 Cornell 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
 Baltimore 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 4 0-7
 Summaries: First base on balls—By Burchell, 1; by Walters, 3. Struck out—By Ruby, 3; by Burchell, 1; by Walters, 2. Three-base hit—Jordan. Two-base hit—Pattison. Stolen bases—Brewster, Hayden, Bothner, Walters. Sacrifice hits—Mantel, Lyons, Bothner. Double plays—Lewis to Jordan (2).

The Woodford Stage.

Eighteen seniors read orations before Professors J. R. S. Sterrett, W. T. Hewett and F. C. Prescott, the committee appointed to select the Woodford Stage, on Friday evening, April 1st. The following men were chosen:—

- Frederick S. Auerbach of Boston, Mass.,—"Child Labor."
- Robert J. Halpin of Odessa, N. Y.,—"Russia's Battle Against Isolation."
- Howard C. Lake of Jamestown, N. Y.,—"The Mob Spirit in America."
- William A. Murphy of Joliet, Ill.,—"A Plea for Religious Toleration."
- Edwin M. Slocombe of New Haven, Conn.,—"What We Have Left—A Reply to Orthodoxy."
- Harland B. Tibbetts of Ithaca, N. Y.,—"Slav or Saxon."

Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "Elijah", to be Sung at Cornell by Chorus of One Hundred Fifty Voices.

Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "Elijah," will be given in Sage Chapel under the auspices of the department of Music of the University on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 15th and 16th. The chorus will be composed of 156 voices, 75 from the Sage Chapel Chorus and the remainder from the University Glee Club and from the city.

Among the singers from the city are Mrs. Atwater, Mrs. Chamot, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Daland, Miss Fulton, Mr. William H. Storms, and Mr. William L. Wood. Music will be furnished by fifty pieces from the Boston Festival Orchestra.

The soloists will be professional singers of wide reputation. The soprano will be Miss Anita Rio who last season sang with the Handel and Hayden Society of Boston and with the Philadelphia Chorus Society. Miss Florence Mulford of West End Collegiate Church, New York, will be the contralto. The male soloists will be Gwilym Miles, baritone, and Holmes Cooper of Chicago, tenor. The oratorio will be given under the direction of Hollis E. Dann, of the Department of Music.



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Entered as second class matter at Ithaca P. O.

ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 13, 1904.

With the passage of the Monroe Agricultural College bill the farmers of New York State have won the greatest fight they have ever waged and incidentally the cause of agricultural education in the Empire State has taken the greatest stride made in half a century. A hundred-fifty thousand citizens of the State who earn their livelihood from the soil waged, through their granges and local agricultural associations, a persistent and broad-minded campaign and that campaign culminated in a magnificent victory. Theirs was the fight and to them belongs the credit of the victory.

And the victory is all the more creditable because it was won in the face of a vigorous and determined opposition offered by the presidents of several colleges of some pretensions who have persisted in taking a short-sighted view of the situation, declining to put the interests of the State paramount to their own fancied interests and failing to see that even their own interests would be best promoted by the establishing for once and all of a liberal attitude on the part of the State toward industrial and professional education. And the opposition of some of these men has been the more unpardonable in that at times it has been characterized by tactics unworthy and unbecoming of educators of the standard to which they aspire and which could not be calculated to inspire public confidence in the institutions over which they preside.

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Alma Mater for we know something of the great work she is doing for education and for civilization and something of her great possibilities and we are proud indeed in the realization that rarely has an educational institution in the East received, from the duly constituted representatives of the people of a state, such unanimous approval and expression of confidence as that tendered Cornell University by the New York Legislature. It is a grand thing for Cornell to be chosen by the State to conduct, as one of her departments, the New York State College of Agriculture.

The aggrandizement of Cornell by the acquisition of a great college of agriculture is but a petty consideration; the important consideration is the opportunity which has been afforded her to do a great work for the people of the State. The University has been made the trustee in a trust created by the State for the benefit of the farmers and the manner in which she meets her new responsibilities and discharges her new duties will be the vindication of the confidence reposed in her by the people and by the legislators of the State.

Cornell Alumni of Eastern New York
Hold Banquet at Albany.

The Ten Eyck hotel in Albany was the scene on Wednesday evening, April 7th, of the most successful banquet the Cornell Alumni Association of Eastern New York has held. Close to four score of Cornellians were there to enjoy a very appetizing collation and to hear addresses and toasts as fine as any that have been delivered at Cornell banquets held this season.

Randall J. LeBoeuf, '92, presided at the head of the board and about him were the invited guests: President J. G. Schurman, Cuthbert W. Pound, Hon. George E. Monroe, Professor Ralph C. H. Catterall, D. S. Kimball and A. G. Sherry. President Schurman was the first speaker of the evening. His was an address on "The University." The Hon. George E. Monroe, who introduced in the Assembly the Monroe Agricultural College bill, spoke on "The Farmer in Politics"; Professor Catterall on "College Athletics"; Hon. John F. Montignani, '79, on "Perspectus and Prospectus"; and Professor Cuthbert W. Pound on "The Alumni and the University." Music was furnished by an Alumni quartette composed of F. W. Barry, '94, C. J. Heilman, '97, W. S. Stothoff, '97, and A. A. Conger, '97.

The following were present:

Russell Headley, '72; C. F. Wheelock, '73; F. E. Wadhams, ex-'73; C. H. Ramsey, '74; Edward Hayes, '74; J. F. Montignani, '79; John H. Skillicorn, '81; C. S. Fowler, '88; F. W. Battershall, '89; J. S. Parker, ex-'89; John W. Upp, '89.

J. E. Flock, '90; C. Russell, '91; C. C. Lewis, '91; H. A. Benedict, '91; F. S. Dunn, '92; R. J. LeBoeuf, '92; F. B. Corey, '92; F. W. Kelley, '93; F. W. Barry, '94; Samuel Manning, '94; A. F. Weber, '94; E. P. Felt, '94; W. F. Palmer, '94; W. B. Cook, Jr., '96; W. E. Woodard, '96; J. M. Berry, '97; A. A. Conger, '97; W. S. Stothoff, '97; C. J. Heilman, '97; H. W. Tobey, '97; Harold Pease, '97; E. H. Lockwood, '97; O. Erisman, '97; W. V. DeLano, '98; E. Tompkins, '98; F. W. J. McKibbin, '98; H. E. White, '98; W. J. Fullerton, '99; N. S. Bennett, '99; W. G. Gordon, '99.

J. T. Fitzpatrick, '00; D. R. Spier, '00; V. D. Moody, '00; W. E. Conklin, '00; L. W. Cottrell, '01; I. H. Vrooman, Jr., '02; J. E. Coleman, '02; C. G. Rally, '02; C. B. Dalzell, '02; E. C. Wixom, '03; H. E. Santee, '04; I. Buck, '04; J. H. Ramsey, '05; A. C. Ertzberger, '05; J. J. White, Jr., '05; G. G. Underhill, '06; A. M. Skinner, '06; H. H. Buck, '06.

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CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

Ex-'72.—Eben M. Treman and Murray E. Poole, '80, have published a history of five colonial families, viz: Treman, Tremaine, Truman, Mack and Dey.

'79, B.S.—Stanford J. Gibson is superintendent of schools at Norwich, N. Y.

'79, B.Lit.—Miss Sarah J. Russell has changed her address to 169 Glenwood avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Ex-'79.—George T. Baker, former Commodore of the Cornell Navy, is engaged in lumbering near Mobile, Ala.

'84, Ph.B.—Ernest E. Russell died at El Paso, Texas, on March 31st.

'87, A.B.—Among the special lecturers announced to speak before the Carnegie Technical School in Pittsburg is Professor James Russell, dean of the Teachers' College at Columbia University.

'92, B.L.—Adrian M. Yarrington is teaching in the Brooklyn Manual Training high school.

'96, B.S.—John A. Clark has been appointed head of the physics department in the Boys' high school at Brooklyn, N. Y.

'96, Ph.D.—Edward D. Durand of the Bureau of Labor and Commerce, Washington, is in charge of the investigation into the beef trust, recently ordered by Congress.

'97, M.E.—On March 27th a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius D. Ehret of Philadelphia, Pa.

'98, Ph. D.—Casbar H. Mallarion died at Fresno, Cal., on January 13th.

'98, B.S.—George T. Hastings is teaching geology, physics and geometry in the Elmira, N. Y., Free academy.

'98, LL.B.—Charles A. MacHenry, and John R. Bushong, Yale, '00, attorneys at law, have moved their offices to 135 Broadway, New York City.

'98, M.E.—Miss M. M. Ingraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ingraham of Flushing, N. Y., was married to William Willis, '98, on Thursday April 6th, at St. George's Episcopal Church at Flushing. The ushers at the wedding were Harold H. Hill, '97, Floyd W. Mundy, '98, Norman J. Gould, '99, and Frederick Willis, '01.

'00, M.E.—John A. Hunter has changed his address to 342 Denniston avenue, Pittsburg.

'00, Ph.B.—John C. Short is secretary and treasurer of the Remmers Soap company, 1056 to 1060 Harrison avenue, Cincinnati, O.

'01, C.E.—Charles Zolzer is with the Long Island railroad, Jamaica, L. I.

'01, M.E.—Samuel C. Root is with the American Blower company, Detroit, Mich.

Ex-'01.—Fred C. Tag is with the

Kern Burner company, 21 Murray street, New York City.

'01, A.B.—Miss Kate A. Cosad is teaching English and elocution in the high school at Passaic, N. J.

'01, LL.B.—Walter S. Crandell is with Hawley & Davis, brokers, 25 Broad street, New York City.

Ex-'01.—M. R. Faville is with the New York Life Insurance company 409 Park Building, Pittsburg.

'01, C.E.—Sherwin W. Haas is in the employ of the American Bridge company, Phoenixville, Pa.

'01, C.E.—Clark L. Wilcox is with Waring, Chapman & Farquhar, 874 Broadway, New York City.

Ex-'01.—G. Clarence Hadley is in the employ of the James Hunter Machine company, North Adams, Mass.

'01, C.E.—Herbert S. Wilgus is with the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company, 168 Montague street, Brooklyn.

'01, A.B.—Miss Annabel A. Hulburd is teaching Latin and German in the high school at Little Falls, N. Y.

'01, M.E.—Frank H. Abbey, W. B. Sanford and H. W. Riley are with the United Telephone company at Westfield, N. J.

'01, M.E.—Frank L. Stratton is in the employ of the Continental Tobacco company, 111 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Ex-'01.—Leroy P. Gregory is assistant manager of the accident and health departments of the United States Casualty company.

'01, LL.B.—William A. Turnbull is a member of Baldwin, Turnbull & Allison, attorneys at law, 108-110 State street, Elmira, N. Y.

'01, B. Arch.—Willard D. Straight who has been in the Chinese Imperial Customs Service since graduation is with the Japanese Army on the Yalu river as an illustrator for one of the London dailies.

'02, A.B.—Miss Florence B. Corse is teaching at Brewster, N. Y.

'02, M.E.—Isaac H. Vrooman's address is 282 Hamilton street, Albany, N. Y.

'02, C.E.—Joseph F. Reynolds has changed his address to 231 Tyler street, Pittsfield, Mass.

'02, C.E.—Harold B. Stevens has changed his address from Scottsdale, Pa., to Masontown, Pa.

'02, M.E.—Frank H. Teagle has changed his address to 1890 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O.

'02, A.B.—Miss Martha C. Bennett is teaching in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her address is 208 Putnam avenue.

'02, A.B.—Miss Agnes M. Ford is teaching Latin, French and German in the high school at Moravia, N. Y.

'02, Ph.D.—Miss Lillian Johnson has been elected president of the Western College for Women, located at Oxford, O.

'02, M.E.—Pierson M. Neave is with the Western Electric company, New York City. His address is 38 W. 12th street.

'02, M.E.—John L. Turner is with the New York Telephone company. His address is 362 W. 116th street, New York City.

'02, A.B.—Arthur S. Armstrong is a student in the Cornell Medical College and resides at 212 W. 38th street, New York City.

'02, A.B.—Louis B. Mount is a student in the Cornell Medical College. His address is 120 E. 27th street, New York City.

'02, A.B.—Raymond F. C. Kieb is a student in the Cornell Medical College and resides at 87 Lexington avenue, New York City.

'02, A.B.—Douglas K. Brown is with Charles Brown and Company, importors and manufacturers, 292 Church street, New York City.

'02, LL.B.—Ernest M. Strong, is practicing law in the office of Turner, Ralston & Horay, at 22 William street, New York City.

'02, M.E.—George H. Kramer is inspector for the Middle States Inspection Bureau. His address is 212 W. 44th street, New York City.

'02, C.E.—William T. Peck is employed in the office of the division engineer of the Lehigh Valley railroad at Auburn, N. Y. His address is 50 Clark street.

'02, A.B.—Frederic G. Dunham is studying law in Columbia University and holds the Morgan scholarship. His address is 104 East 20th street, New York City.

'02, LL.B.—Francis X. McColum is employed in the Law department of the Metropolitan Street Railway company. His address is 621 Broadway, New York City.

'02, Ph.D.—George B. Viles has resigned his instructorship in the German Department to become associate professor of German in Ohio State University at Columbus, O. Dr. Viles has already assumed his new duties.

'02, A.B.—Benjamin O. Frick is a student in the University of Pennsylvania Law School and is employed in the law offices of Chapman & Chapman, Philadelphia. He is captain of the Pennsylvania fencing team and editor on the "American Law Register." His address is 3413 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

'02, C.E.—Miss Isabelle Ashby Gold and Robert Folansbee, '02, were married at Delaplane, Va., on Thursday, April 6th. William A. Turnbull, '01, of Elmira, N. Y., was best man. The ushers were Floyd L. Ackerman, '01, of Baltimore, Herman Dercum, '02, of Washington, and Ashby Wallace, ex-'05, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Folansbee will live in Montana where Mr. Folansbee is employed in the Reclamation Service of the United States Geological Survey.

'03, LL.B.—Felix R. Caldwell is practicing law at Circleville, Ohio, with offices at 5 and 6 Masonic Temple.

'03, LL.B.—Frank E. Wood, '03,

has begun the practice of law in the office of Frank H. Bell, '92, at Waverly, N. Y.

'03, LL.B.—Clarence B. Kugler who is practicing law in the offices of Wellman & Gooch, 15 Wall street, New York City, was in Ithaca last week on legal business.

Pittsburg Alumni Dinner, April 23.

The annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania will be held at the Monongahela Club, Pittsburg, on Saturday evening, April 23rd. Professor W. F. Durand, acting director of Sibley College, will be present as the representative of the University. All Cornell men in Pittsburg on the night of the 23rd are invited to be at the Monongahela Club.

Reunion Secretaries for 1904.

- 1869, Morris L. Buchwalter, Carew Building, Cincinnati, O.
- 1874, John H. Comstock, 43 East avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.
- 1879, Walter C. Kerr, 10 Bridge street, New York City.
- 1884, H. P. DeForest, 124 West 47th street, New York City.
- 1889, Henry N. Ogden, Ithaca.
- 1894, E. E. Bogart, Ithaca, N. Y.
- 1899, Norman J. Gould, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Tenth Annual Convention of Delta Chi Fraternity.

During the Easter recess Delta Chi fraternity held its tenth annual convention in Ithaca. Fifty delegates, representing sixteen chapters, attended. The Cornell Alumni in the city for the occasion were Edward L. Randall, '93; J. John Hassett, '94; Charles B. Swartwood, '97; John J. Kuhn, '98. Henry C. Brooks, '00; James O'Malley, '01; M. M. Wyvell, '01; E. L. McClure, '02; Floyd L. Carlisle, '03; Lyman A. Kilbourne, '03; and William B. Zimmer, '03.

Chicago Alumni Dinner April 23rd.

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CHICAGO BANQUET COMMITTEE.

The Class of Seventy-Four.

the splendid spirit of the place and the inner fervor of hope and ambition transfigured it so that we forgot, or never saw, its barrenness and meagerness. When we take our pampered course up the hill on the trolley-car next June, we shall find no trace of the sink-hole and the causeway. They have long since been merged into a decent uniformity of grade. The saplings of '72 have grown into goodly trees and the "plant" has expanded till one can scarcely see the Campus for the buildings. I believe this is considered an inducement for the return of old Cornellians; and to some it may be an attraction. For me, I do not care for buildings, and the ostentatious air of success and bigness, rather goes against my grain. It makes me feel as the man did who was knocking Howells, and when some one asked him what ailed Howells, he said "Well, for one thing, he's too damned prosperous." Not that I regret the growth and greatness of Cornell. On the contrary, I am extremely proud of it, and delight to brag about it, but my pride is wholly in my mind and doesn't warm my heart for a minute, especially when I am on the Campus and think of undergraduate days.

Neither do the thousands of students appeal to me. The crowd is so big that any general acquaintance must be impossible, and when I see the throng of students of today, I think of our little six hundred, in the time when every undergraduate face was familiar, and every man one met gave him a smile of recognition and good will. How many times I strolled down the plank walk during the last two years of the course, when every fellow said "hello" to me in one way or another, and every one made me glad I was alive. If I had nothing else left, the memory of those greetings and of all their meaning, would pay me over and over for my four years at Cornell.

Cooper's letter, which I mentioned a moment ago, was written from Pueblo, Colorado, where Cooper is an architect. There was a report ten years ago, that Frank had been killed in some gory western fracas, and it seemed reasonable enough to me, because I once roomed next to him and "Senator" Ashley in the South building, and knew what natural-born pirates they both were. I am glad he wasn't killed, however, even if it does interfere with strictly poetic justice; and I am delighted that we are all to see him in June.

I have a letter from Winston, saying that he expects to be at the reunion. Winston is president of some North Carolina college. In fact he has been professor or president ever since his graduation. I used to think he would be a great politician and statesman—United

States Senator by this time—but as years go by, I care more for college presidents, and less for Senators, so I think Winston has probably taken the better course after all. I have not seen him since '74, but he addressed the National Association of Teachers at Milwaukee, not long ago, and Copeland and Howland Russell who saw him at that time, tell me he looks like a high-grade bishop. We need some men like that in our class to give us an average appearance of unworldliness.

By the way, we have one real priest, Van De Water, who ought to be a bishop—and may be one by this time—as I am not in touch with churchly affairs. Vande was at the reunion in '84, and looked (on the outside) very much as he did in '70, when he started in with the honorable Matt Trickey and others to "change the spots" on the Chi Phi Chapter. Whether he is a bishop or not, he certainly ought to be at Ithaca this summer.

We have a lot of professors of science in our class—all successful men, and all of them a credit to Cornell as well as to us. Branner and Dudley are at Leland Stanford, Fairchild is at Rochester, Kellerman and Lazenby are at the Ohio State University, and Comstock is at Cornell. I must confess that when I was a student, natural science seemed to me poor stuff, and I was rather sorry for any man who did not at least hope to be a lawyer. I realized a long time ago, however, that lawyers are only a kind of talking middlemen, to be counted in with the "tax-eaters" and not with the producers; that the scientists are the men who really advance the sum of knowledge, and that the enduring fame of Cornell is in the hands of the Jordans and Comstocks, and their co-workers and not in the mouths of the talkers. I have seen Comstock many times in the last thirty years, and he is much the same to look at, as he was in the undergraduate times. Branner I haven't seen for years, though I used to see him quite frequently when he was this side of the mountains. I think the last time I met him, he was State Geologist of Arkansas, and was having a beautiful row with the politicians of that State, because he wouldn't shade the truth about some alleged gold deposits. I judged that he had the same old cast-iron frankness that he took away with him from Cornell, and I realized that the politicians were up against the real truth, and would continue to be until they transferred Branner to the Department of the Exterior. Kellerman was at the reunion in '99, with his daughter; and she and Mrs. Comstock sat with the rest of us at the '74 table at the Alumni dinner in the Armory. Mrs. Comstock was Anna Botsford, one of the Cornell women who came before we left College, and is

herself a well-known scientist, teacher and lecturer. She is, besides, a distinguished wood-engraver, her illustrations of her husband's entomological work, being admittedly unrivaled.

Another man distinguished in scientific work is Hillebrand, who is chemist of the Geological Survey at Washington. Hillebrand is the final authority in his line in the United States, and is a constant and valued contributor to the literature of his profession. His older son, Will, is a Cornellian and his younger son may have entered the University since I saw him two or three years ago. Wallace Greene, like Hillebrand, lives in Washington where he has been in the practice of patent law for twenty years. He looks just as he did in '74 except that he has gained flesh (two

pounds, perhaps), and has more hair on his upper lip and less on top of his head, than he had thirty years ago. Anyone who remembers his old personality, will recognize him at sight. Greene had a persistent notion of living and dying a bachelor, but he married, several years ago, Josephine Craig, one of the Cornell women who entered in '74.

Another man who is almost a Washingtonian is Jim Southard, though his legal residence is Toledo, and he is only in Washington to represent his district. Jim was prosecuting attorney of Lucas county until the criminal classes got tired of him and sent him to Congress; and they have kept him there, term after term, notwithstanding the strenuous opposition of a lot of statesmen who want his

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job. He is exactly as he was at Cornell—has the same hearty, genial way, and scarcely looks a day older than when he left college. Jim is easily our star statesman and politician and deserves all he gets.

Next to Southard as a vote-getter, I suppose we must put Wilmot Moses Smith of Patchogue (not to be confounded with Honquogue, or Mariamogue, neither of which places is in the class with P—).

Some years ago, Ike Potter took me to Brooklyn ostensibly to witness the trial of a very interesting case before the Supreme Court. When we reached the Court-room I found he really had taken me over to see Judge Smith preside. There on the bench sat Wilmot Moses, just the same as ever, and with exactly the look of virtuous unction he had on when he told me he thought it would be wrong to turn in the Delta-U vote to elect a "slate" ticket. I don't know what I said when Smith took this reform attitude in '74; but I take it all back now, in view of the fact that Smith must have recanted long ago, or he wouldn't be holding an elective office in Suffolk county, New York.

Ike Potter is practicing law in New York. When strangers see his letter-head "Isaac B. Potter, Counselor at Law, *Potter Building*, New York," they think Ike owns the building. In fact, he has offices in that building, in order to encourage that idea; but he is too good a fellow to accumulate that amount of real estate in one continuous incarnation. He was for a long time president of the League of American Wheelmen, and editor of the Good Roads magazine. In the magazine, he had a most amazing column of queries and answers; and when his friends wondered how he could answer so many difficult questions, he explained, that he never made up the questions until he had the answers ready for them. When he was in college, his distinguishing characteristics were, swiftness of foot and nimbleness of wit. He is probably not as quick of foot now, but his wit is as quick as ever; and Potter alone should be sufficient attraction to bring any '74 man to the re-union.

Here in Chicago, we have quite a representation of the class. George Bills, Fred Ford, "Chummy" Levings, Harvey Peirce, Henry Tift, Frank ("Brick") Wheeler, and myself. Everyone of these men should be at Ithaca in June, and we are all worth coming to see. Bills and Ford are successful commercial men. Peirce and I are patent lawyers, Tift is a capitalist, Levings is a civil engineer, and Wheeler is a manufacturer who evidently makes all kinds of money. Wheeler took hold of the factory some years ago to close it out for some friends of his who had lost money enough in it; but he made it pay from the start, and has made

it pay better and better ever since. He looks much as he did thirty years ago, being smooth-faced and but little changed in figure. Tift is the most enthusiastic Cornellian among the older men here, and has frequently visited the University since '74. Harvey Peirce (pron. *Purse*) is not only successful in his profession, but is the crack orator at the Cornell "banquets," which come but once a year. In addition to these swell functions, we have frequent dinners, devoted to the three B's—Beefsteak, Business and Beer. When the first two are disposed of, and we are absorbed in the third, Levings generally has to get up, with a red bandana wrapped about his head, and deliver the prehistoric hardshell Baptist sermon from the text, "The wicked shall gnaw a file and flee unto the mountains of Hepsidam, where the lion roareth and the whangdoodle mourneth for her first-born." Any '74 man coming to the reunion is warned that he may have to endure this sermon.

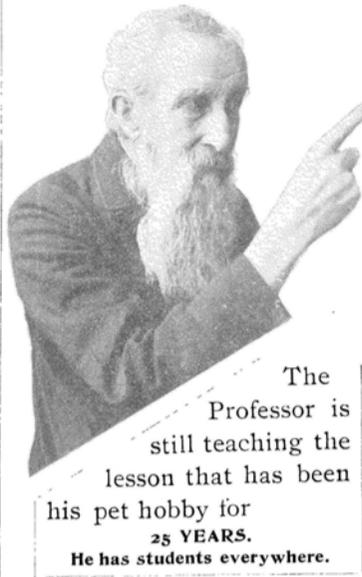
Two good '74 men who might be numbered with the Chicago crowd, are Byron Shear and Wibray J. Thompson—though Shear votes in Colorado and Thompson in Louisiana. Shear is a mining expert and promoter and spends much time here. He was a great free-silver man in '96, and I understand he came within a hair's-length of being elected United States Senator from Colorado. He is somewhat gray as to hair and beard, but has his old characteristic look. Thompson was a Chicago boy when he was at Cornell, and he comes here quite often from his great sugar plantation in Louisiana. His written works on sugar-cane culture and manipulation have been translated by the British government into all the tongues of its sugar-making colonies, and distributed broadcast; and he is an authority in that branch of industry. In appearance W. J. has not changed a particle in all these years. Any '74 man would know him instantly if he met him anywhere on earth. He has simply grown more interesting and better worth going to Ithaca to see.

Law spent the afternoon with me last Sunday. He has spent twenty years in Cuba out of the last thirty, refining petroleum. Having sold out to the Standard Oil, he came back to America to rest; but tiring of idleness he bought five hundred acres of placer in Colorado, and is dredging it. He was on his way to his El Dorado when he stopped here for Sunday and came to see me. He looks just the same as in our undergraduate days, and is the same quiet, modest fellow as ever; but his simple story of his experiences in Cuba and his wrestle with the placer problem is as good as any novel of action. He is to be at the reunion, and we'll make him

talk to the subject "What I know about scratching gravel."

I have taken a lot of space talking about men I happen to know about, and especially those I have seen since '74. There are many more in whom my interest is as great, though they have drifted out of my range of vision. I want to

see them all; and they all ought to come and see each other. As Cooper reminds me, we are all getting old, and this is a good time to get together and clasp hands and look each other in the eyes and find the old delightful friendships. I am going to Ithaca myself and I want everybody else to be there too.



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It may be that this is already too long; but I want to say one thing more before I close. I want to say to every one of my classmates, that after he has met all the men I have mentioned, and all the other good fellows, I haven't named, he will find as great a pleasure in seeing the professors whom he knew in the old days, and who are still a part of the faculty. This would have seemed fantastic to me when I graduated and it may seem fanciful to some of my classmates; but I say to them, wait till you get back to the Campus and the old taskmasters meet you as friends and older brothers, and give you the glad hand of welcome. The last time I was at Cornell (which was in term-time, I went up the hill and asked if Corson was on the Campus. They told me he had a class at that hour in one of the many new buildings. I found the place, and went in and sat down with the rest—a room-full of people. Corson was reading some essay of Lowell's, full of satiric humor—reading with the same old quizzical smile and in the same beautiful, perfectly modulated voice that has made so many hundreds of students love the English language. He nodded in recognition, as I went in; and for the rest of the hour, I thought he read to me, and to no one else, and as I listened, I was for the moment, back in the old freshman days and dreaming the old freshman dreams. Afterward we walked down together and talked about the past, and I felt, somehow, that Corson was closer than a classmate.

I was at the "Cornell Day" exercises at the Pan-American, and heard the response on behalf of the University by Professor Crane, who is a most charming and effective speaker. After the speech-making was over, there was a sort of informal reception by some Cornellians, who had an exhibit on the grounds; and after that, Crane and I had luncheon together and spent the afternoon seeing the things and people I had found interesting in a ten days study of the place. Crane

has been everywhere, and seen everything, and time and experience have taken off the razor-edge keenness of glance that distinguished him when he "taught us parley-voo." The years have brought my age to the level of his and obliterated the relation of student and teacher that held us apart in the seventies; and I cannot imagine a pleasanter companion for any one of us, than T. Fred Crane. You may not have loved him when he made a monkey of you as to the French subjunctive, but you will love him when you see him next summer with all your classmates around you, and in the midst of all the old surroundings. Come back, you '74 people, and make this the anniversary of our lives.

Cornell Fencers Second in Intercollegiate Meet.

Cornell tied with Columbia for second place in the intercollegiate fencing meet at the New York Athletic Club gymnasium on Saturday night. First place was won by West Point, which had already held the championship for two years. The individual championship also went to West Point, H. W. Honeycutt winning the prize with a clear score of eighteen bouts won. W. F. Withrow of Columbia won second by capturing fourteen out of eighteen bouts.

Cornell and Columbia each won thirty-three out of fifty-four bouts. The other scores were: Annapolis fourth, with twenty-nine bouts won; Harvard twenty-seven; Yale twenty; and Pennsylvania six.

The Cornell summary was as follows:

Cornell—W. L. Bowman, won thirteen, lost five; F. F. Pino, won eleven, lost seven; H. Heckheimer, won nine, lost nine. Team total, won thirty-three; lost twenty-one.

Junior Debate Team Defeated by Colgate.

The debate between the 1905 debate Club of Cornell and Colgate University, held at Hamilton on Friday evening, April 1st, was won by Colgate. The question was, Re-



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solved, That the proposed fiscal policy of Joseph Chamberlain will benefit the economic and political condition of the British Empire. Cornell supported the negative of the question and was represented by Harold J. Richardson of Lowville, N. Y.; George L. Genung of Waverly; and James N. Lorenz of Jamestown.

Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania form a Tri-Collegiate Debate League.

Cornell's debate relations for the next three years will be under the Triangular League. This arrangement, which marks an experiment and also an advanced step in intercollegiate debating, was consummated Saturday morning, at a conference held at the Ithaca hotel. J. Ambler Williams represented Pennsylvania; O. R. Houston, Columbia, and W. L. Ransom, '05, Cornell.

The League will go into effect next year, and the first series of debates will be held the second Friday in March, 1905. All three debates will be held on the same question, each university putting in the field an affirmative and a negative team. Cornell will debate Columbia in New York and Pennsylvania in Ithaca.

The agreement as drawn up some weeks ago by the president of the Cornell debate council was adopted without substantial change.

Officers were chosen as follows: President, W. L. Ransom, '05, Cornell; vice-president, Paxson Deeter, Pennsylvania; secretary, O. R. Houston, Columbia.

The following memorandum was drawn up: "It is the sense of this conference that it should be the aim of each team to bring out its complete constructive case in the first series of speeches, and limit the rebuttal speeches to refutation."

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