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The New York Dinner

Cornell Spirit Abundant—Prof. Catterall Tells Alumni of their Duty to the University

Good fellowship and Cornell spirit were present in abundance at the Cornell dinner in New York last Saturday night. The veterans who have passed through many such conclaves pronounced it the jolliest and most social of all the twenty-six banquets that grace the history of the Cornell club. Excepting last year's dinner, which in many respects stands in a class by itself, the affair of last Saturday night was the most largely attended in the entire series. Two hundred and fifty diners sat down around the board, and the capacity of the Astor gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria was taxed severely.

Last year the attendance was larger by one hundred—because Andrew D. White was there and Cornellians by the score had come primarily to do him honor; last year the exercises were on a distinctly higher plane—again because Andrew D. White was there, and in delivering the address of the evening, reviewed the thrilling story of the forty years elapsed since he helped build a University on the hill that overlooks Cayuga.

This season the inspiration of Dr. White's presence was lacking; and for that reason any comparisons with the banquet of 1905 are unfair. But the committee was untiring in its efforts to make the dinner enjoyable, and those efforts were successful. The dinner had been heralded as a distinctly Cornell affair; but singularly enough, in the toast list as actually carried out there was not one Cornell graduate. The only Cornellians, properly speaking, who addressed the assemblage, outside of the toastmaster, were three alumni—two men and one woman—who had axes to grind. These were Cornell axes, however, and the grinding was accomplished without difficulty. One alumnus had been on the

toast list—Sherman Moreland, '92—but he was unavoidably detained by duties at Albany and sent a telegram of regret.

The dinner proper was prefaced by a general acquaintance meeting in the parlors, and by the time the stream poured in and engulfed the tables, people were pretty well acquainted and had got themselves thoroughly in harmony with the spirit of the occasion. The Cornell atmosphere had already begun to form and it grew more and more pervasive as the evening wore on.

CORNELL DECORATIONS.

The Astor gallery was prettily decorated with Cornell flags, and the menu cards distributed about the tables gave the proper red and white effect to them as well. The menus were handsomely illustrated with half tones of scenes in and about the Campus, and a tinted photograph of the lake and valley adorned the cover. A pleasing souvenir of the dinner was a framed picture of the Campus in the form of a box, in which the sherbet was served. The material side of the repast, which came first, was dainty and toothsome, and the intervals between courses were enlivened with stunts by Royal S. Goldsbury, Princeton, '91, and Francis S. Hutchins of Williams, and by the beautiful tenor solo of Everard Calthrop, '92, whose reputation as a singer is not confined to New York city. The old Glee club men were bunched at a long table, and under the capable direction of William Young, '93, and the accompaniment of the orchestra, they led in the singing of college songs and popular ballads whenever a pause threatened to occur in the jollity.

It was about 9:30 o'clock when the tables were cleared for the spiritual food that was to be served by the gentlemen on the dias at one side of the gallery. Seymour P. Thomas, '72, president of the Cornell University club, was kept from the banquet by illness, and Trustee Walter C. Kerr,

'79, presided in his stead, introducing the several speakers with suitable prefaces and proving himself a delightful toastmaster.

BIG REUNION IN 1908.

Mr. Kerr opened by announcing the result of the meeting of the class secretaries, who had assembled in the afternoon and framed plans for a big reunion of all Cornell alumni at Ithaca in June, 1908, on the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the University. This reunion will be the first of its kind that has ever been held at Ithaca, and during the next two years no stone will be left unturned in the effort to assemble a tremendous company of Cornellians in the anniversary year.

The toastmaster then introduced Miss E. M. Rhodes, '97 president of the Cornell Alumnae club of New York, who had come to ask the cooperation of the men in the benefit performance at the Manhattan theater Friday night. Miss Rhodes made a telling appeal and received from the gathering a hearty response and an unqualified promise of support for the project.

In presenting President Schurman as the first speaker, the toastmaster remarked: "The perennial president's speech has long been with us, and it has always been the same; but in late years we have been fortunate in having a president who never makes the same speech twice."

The president began:

"My fellow Cornellians: I have served Cornell many years and I am grateful for the opportunity for service which it has given me. My work is interesting and important work; I delight in it, I love it, I have no other ambition. I rejoice in possessing the esteem and confidence and affection of old Cornellians, than which there is nothing much better that life affords."

After naming a few of the Cornell men who had achieved fame in recent times, the president stated that during President White's administration, from

'68 to '85, the University turned out 1,000 graduates; during President Adams's term, from '85 to '92, the number was 1,000, while during Dr. Schurman's term at Cornell, from '92 up to and including the Commencement of 1906, 6,000 graduates have gone out from the University. He then mentioned the coming celebrations—the dedication of the new Halls of Humanities and of Physics in June, the 100th anniversary of Ezra Cornell's birth on January 11, 1907, and the grand reunion in June, 1908,—and urged the alumni to be present at one or all of these. He announced that Professor and Mrs. Goldwin Smith will be in Ithaca next June to attend the dedication of the hall which has been named in Goldwin Smith's honor.

A LARGER FRATERNITY

President Schurman concluded:

"The feeling of solidarity among Cornellians is intensifying year by year, and they are becoming more interested in each other and in the University. A friend of mine remarked to me this evening that in reading the ALUMNI NEWS he is struck by the cohesion and fraternity in the great body of Cornellians. This should be true of undergraduates as well as alumni, for nowhere are democracy and fraternity more urgently needed than among young men engaged in the study of science and letters."

George W. Bacon, '92, chairman of the Alumni field committee, then made a brief report of progress, stating that a total of \$30,000 has been received by the committee, and \$28,000 paid out, leaving a balance at present of \$2,000. The sum of \$19,248 is now outstanding in pledges, of which about \$12,000 is estimated as actually collectible. This is too small by \$5,000 to meet the payments due the trustees during the next two years, and the money on hand will merely complete the playground, the laying out of the athletic fields and the erection of a few stands. After that the committee will want \$100,000 more to build a clubhouse and a training house and to complete the equipment of the fields.

Trustee Henry W. Sackett, '75, made a plea for more general support of the Cornell University club of New York, emphasizing its value in the development of Cornell spirit, and stat-

ing that the work of the employment committee alone justified all that had been done in the organization of the club.

The last two speakers of the evening were Ralph C. H. Catterall, who spoke on "The University and Its Alumni," and William H. McElroy, "a Cornellian by adoption," whose eloquence and ready wit have graced the last three annual dinners in New York city. Mr. McElroy was supposed to respond to the toast "Other Universities," but refused to do so, and confined his remarks to the strength of the Cornell spirit as he had seen it and the obligations of Cornell alumni to their University.

Professor Catterall's speech was given in his usual droll and effective manner, and his opening remarks especially were crowded with anecdotes and gentle raillery of New York and its "metropolitanism." Proceeding to the more serious part of his address, he impressed his hearers by the sincerity and truth of his words and held their attention riveted unto the end. His remarks follow in part:

Professor Catterall's Address

Cornell is one of the wonders of America. Founded in a small town, almost inaccessible to the outside world, without the support of any great organization, with the bitter opposition of thousands of people who ought to have been her friends, she has succeeded beyond all expectation. Her sons and her supporters have made names for themselves which everybody has heard. We have a senator, congressmen, an ambassador, a Philippine commissioner, members of the assembly to burn, and beyond and above all, the chairman of the intercollegiate committee on football reform. There at last we have attained the goal of all possible desire.

Indeed for an infant of its years, Cornell has no peer, and above all in that best of gifts for a university—the love and enthusiasm of her children, her students and her alumni. Never have I seen anything to compare with the Cornell spirit, and I have heard of only two universities where anything similar exists—Yale and Princeton. You see this magnificent spirit everywhere at Cornell.

WHO OWNS THE UNIVERSITY

I think that we shall agree then that

Cornellians appreciate their University, but I sometimes wonder if they understand all that the University means to them, or all that they owe to the University. I wonder if most graduates ever ask themselves whose the University is, anyhow? To whom does the University belong? Certainly not to the general public; nor to the trustees: they hold it in trust simply for the use of others, and they render services for which they receive no compensation. They are bound by no special tie of gratitude to the institution. Moreover, neither do the executive officers own the University. They are merely paid servants, engaged to administer its affairs.

Is it owned by the faculty, then? No, the faculty do not own the University. They, too, are paid servants, and very poorly paid, at that. They may not fulfill Wordsworth's ideal of a life of high thinking and low living, but they approach it to the extent of doing a great deal of low living. Monks they are not, but most of them have been compelled to observe the vows of poverty and obedience, and if prospects do not mend, they will be forced to respect the vow of chastity as well, and remain unmarried. "He that hath wife and children," says my lord Bacon, "hath given hostages to fortune." He would undoubtedly have excepted professors from this category, since professors have no fortune to give hostages to.

No, the faculty have no proprietary claims upon the University. They have in fact a very limited authority in it—not so great as the upper classes. The faculty couldn't keep the Freshmen out of the student resorts; the faculty couldn't compel the Freshmen to wear the meager little gray cap with a black button in the middle of it. These things only the upperclassmen can do, and these things only the upperclassmen do do.

In brief, gentlemen, the only people who have any claim to own the University, and upon whom the University has any claim which she does not pay for in hard cash, are the alumni. It's your University, and the sooner you realize that the better. Or, if it pleases you better, it isn't your property, but your Alma Mater, your dear foster mother, and like most mothers, she has given you a great deal more than

you will ever return to her or could return to her. Like a mother, too, she expects much from her children beside the payment of their material debts to her. Cornellians recognize that claim—that claim to love and devotion. No one who has even known her could refuse these things. But perhaps, while these things are the weightier matters of the law, her sons forget the little matters, the tithe of mint and anise and cummin.

BURDENS OF OWNERSHIP

For what does ownership involve? If you own a university, you must accept the burdens of ownership. You must keep up your property. If you are a good proprietor, you will do more and improve it. Or if it is only your mother, you mustn't let her want while you are singing her charms. For it must not be forgotten, that Cornell has no one to look to except her alumni. We have no founder with a hundred millions at his disposal, thank Heaven. We have no support from any religious denomination, thank Heaven once more and this time more fervently. Nor have we state support to any extent, and for that, too, let us be thankful. Cornell is largely what she is at present, the freest and the most democratic of American universities, because she has no enormously rich founder, no church support, no state politics in her management. At Cornell you may attack any trust, you may advocate any heresy, without embarrassing the president and the Board of Trustees. You may support any cause so long as you are intelligent and intelligible, and frequently when you are neither intelligent nor intelligible.

And yet the University needs buildings—dormitories, a gymnasium, a graduate hall—and has needed them any time these last twenty years. It is the alumni who must build them. These things you must do, if you are to remain first class, and not second. You will admit that great things are all that Cornell ought to expect or strive for.

NEED NEVER CEASES

Of course, when you have once raised a million, you will find that the University is in urgent need of another million. That is one of the conditions of living. Growth or decay, one or the other. A university cannot very well die. It is as immortal as anything in the world, and it gives to each of us something of its immortality, binding us

to the generations past and the generations yet to come. But its immortality may be a poor creeping thing, or a very high and noble thing. To be high and noble, it must continue to grow, and to continue to grow, it must have aid, aid and more aid. Givers to universities frequently have a relapse and feel that they can do no more, but that, I am sure, is not the stuff Cornellians are made of. We all realize that one step involves another; one victory begets further battles which must become victorious in their turn; you must pile Pelion on Ossa and Olympus on top of that. Your attitude must be that of the poet: "This morning before dawn I arose and went up to the top of a hill and looked up into the crowded heavens. And I said to my spirit: 'When we have become the enfolders of all these orbs, and of all the power and knowledge in them, shall we be filled and satisfied then?' And my spirit said: 'No, we but level that lift to pass and continue beyond.'"

LIST OF THOSE PRESENT

Among those present at the dinner were the following:

- '71—F. Schoff, R. G. H. Speed.
- '72—C. Loomis, W. W. Lyon, J. D. Warner.
- '73—J. L. Moffat, F. J. Root, C. L. Dutton, Dr. A. C. Almy, J. Frankenhimer, J. W. Finch, J. W. Boothby.
- '75—H. W. Sackett, H. H. Westinghouse, D. R. Horton, V. L. Davey.
- '76—Dr. W. K. Simpson, J. T. Brown, E. Frayer.
- '77—G. H. Phillips, M. E. Haviland.
- '78—H. C. Demorest, W. P. Pickett.
- '79—W. C. Kerr, G. F. Simpson, J. O'Connell, J. H. Hamilton, F. A. Wright, W. M. Alberti, Clayton Ryder, Addison Weed.
- '80—F. H. Jones, F. J. Whiton, H. J. Messenger, L. J. Vance.
- '81—O. M. Eidlitz, Ira A. Place, A. G. C. Han.
- '82—E. H. Porter, H. D. Schenck, E. Freund.
- '83—E. L. Prentiss, F. Mathews, R. Patterson, J. Lyon, G. E. Stevenson.
- '84—F. P. Inalls, E. F. Morse, H. P. de Forest, E. G. Story, W. L. Webb, G. M. Carpenter, G. B. Davidson, O. D. Weed, C. S. Jones,

F. W. Carpenter, H. J. Patten, D. H. Decker.

- '85—F. S. Benedict, R. J. Eidlitz.
- '86—C. H. Baker, M. M. Schlesinger, C. B. Story.
- '87—F. L. Chrisman, J. D. Ihlder, V. A. Moore.
- '88—W. A. Mosscrop, C. S. Fowler.
- '89—F. L. Durland, F. S. Fielder, E. G. Wyckoff.
- '90—A. H. Herschel, H. Hasbrouck, J. D. Bell, G. L. Brodhead, W. S. Youngs.
- '91—H. Floy, D. F. Hoy, F. W. Smith, C. M. Weeks.
- '92—A. J. Baldwin, A. J. Colnon, D. L. Holbrook, L. C. Root, C. H. Werner, W. G. Johnson, G. L. Hoxie, G. H. Davis, E. J. Calthrop, L. A. Shepard.
- '93—B. Hanson, H. K. Bishop, C. E. Murphy, H. C. Mitchell, G. V. Fowler, A. Merz, W. Young.
- '94—P. A. Robbins, G. S. Warner, D. R. Collin, N. Macy, H. L. Fordham, J. M. Stoddard, M. M. Green, T. B. Bryson, W. R. Delehanty.
- '95—R. H. Williams, F. H. Thatcher, P. H. Powell, F. G. Ten Broeck, A. A. Watts, R. L. Shape, F. F. Gaines, J. S. Swindell, B. Hoffman, J. H. Schnepel, B. P. Flory, R. Lewis, J. M. Steinacher, C. Wardhell, W. F. Atkinson, L. E. Harter, C. M. Marsh.
- '96—F. L. Taylor, T. G. Plate, jr., G. S. Tompkins, C. R. Gaston, H. L. Duncan, J. H. Hull, J. D. Curtis, W. W. Richer.
- '97—T. A. Bennett, L. R. Palmer, D. R. Almy, G. N. Dutcher, F. D. Herbert, F. O. Affeld, jr., C. E. Burroughs.
- '98—H. H. Denio, J. D. McGuire, H. H. Lyle, J. E. Gignoux, G. P. Hemstreet, J. J. Kuhn, A. Bassford, jr., H. J. Steuber.
- '99—M. Upson, E. B. Carten, T. L. Bailey, C. L. Riley, E. L. Goodman, N. J. Gould, J. C. Gregg, E. R. Stevens.
- '00—E. L. Quackenbush, W. L. Niles, J. B. Weed, E. Reilly, M. J. Wright, G. S. Dresser, C. E. Newton, jr., H. C. Brooks, H. D. Mason, W. O. Morgan, G. H. Young, G. W. Colton, R. Hemstreet, C. W. Wilson, jr., F. L. Stratton, J. V. McAdams, A. B. Tappen.
- '01—B. R. Andrews, A. S. Mc-

Allister, H. A. Sayer, W. E. Phelps, J. O. Dresser, G. E. J. Pistor, G. C. Beach, R. S. George.

'02—W. J. Norton, C. W. Webb, B. S. Barringer, C. A. Taussig, E. L. McClude, R. Webster, M. L. Katzenstein, P. M. Neare, G. A. Oldham, J. W. Cook, A. H. Chandler, A. S. Petty, L. Meacham.

'03—F. J. Danforth, R. P. Morse, E. Burns, F. J. Hudson, J. B. Ferguson.

'04—G. S. Lacy, H. C. Lake, E. H. Webb, S. B. Hunt, F. H. Cowden, H. F. Vincent, A. R. Taintor, W. S. Finlay, jr., J. R. W. Bonner, H. B. Tibbetts.

'05—E. Holmes, W. S. F. Randolph, L. D. Speed, G. A. Post, H. S. Dunning, H. N. Morse, W. S. Peace, H. J. Richardson, A. S. Lehman.

Chinese Visit Cornell

Imperial Commission Welcomed by President, Faculty and Students

Cornell University has been brought forcibly to the attention of the Imperial Chinese Commission which is touring America in the interests of Chinese education. With Professor Jenks acting as President Roosevelt's representative and personally conducting the party, and with Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, '01, acting as chief interpreter and secretary of the commission, it is not likely that Cornell was lost sight of at any time by their excellencies, the representatives of the emperor of China. But when upon this foundation is placed a day as strenuous as that which the commissioners spent in Ithaca last Friday, the result must have been impressive. The commission was welcomed on Thursday night by nine Chinese students of Cornell, the largest number attending any one American university.

The delegation comprised about twenty-five native Chinese, including their excellencies Tai Hung Chi, junior vice-president of the board of revenue, and Tuan Fang, governor of the province of Hunan, who are among the most distinguished of Chinese princes. The party was in charge of Wan Bing Chung, secretary to the grand duke of one of the largest provinces of China, who was specially detailed to escort the commission to America. The secretary spoke English easily and fluently

and proved himself as genial and entertaining a gentleman as one would meet anywhere.

The party came to Ithaca from Wells College, at Aurora, and left the next night to visit Niagara Falls. During Friday they explored the Campus, being received everywhere with interest and courtesy by students and faculty, and presenting a striking picture in their native dress—jewelled caps and costly robes of silk and satin.

President Schurman received the members of the commission on Thurs-



SAO-KE ALFRED SZE, '01

day evening, and later entertained them at luncheon. In his address of welcome, the president said in part:

"In welcoming you to Cornell University, which is one of the youngest organs of education in America, I am reminded that our Republic itself and even our civilization are youthful in comparison with the government and civilization of China. You represent the oldest civilization in the world. And although the younger nations may have

carried forward to higher levels the sciences of nature and the inventions by which they facilitate industry, learning and culture were the heritage of your ancestors before even the oldest of Occidental nations had come into existence.

"In honor of the emperor of China, in honor of your excellencies, Cornell University now puts itself at your disposal. Its members, from the youngest to the oldest, rival one another in the endeavor to make your visit agreeable and profitable. I have arranged a program for tomorrow which I hope will accord with your wishes and fulfill your desires. The trustees of the University will entertain you at luncheon as their guests. The deans of the several faculties will escort you through the several colleges of the University and show and explain to you the work which the University is doing. The United States officer in charge will hold a special drill of the University cadet corps in your honor. And the students, not to be outdone by their teachers, desire to give you a brief welcome on their own account, at which, besides short speeches, there will be singing of University songs by the Glee club. And from the time your visit begins until it ends the flag of China will wave over the Armory side by side with the flag of the United States."

His excellency Tai Hung Chi addressed the students in Chinese for about ten minutes, after the student welcome in the Armory on Friday afternoon. His address was then translated by Mr. Sze. After thanking the University for the kind welcome he had received, the commissioner expressed his admiration for Cornell, which he considered the greatest university in the United States. He explained the progress which is being made in the educational system of China in outline, and spoke of the need for the "Western learning" which is being felt throughout China, and which has resulted in the present visit of the commission to the United States.

The commission left Ithaca late Friday night, with many expressions of gratitude and appreciation to their hosts at Cornell.

The Junior Smoker will be held at the Armory on Thursday evening, February 15, instead of the 9th, as originally planned.

Buffalo Lauds Moakley

Smoker Largely Attended in Honor of Popular Trainer

John F. Moakley, known among Cornellians as "Jack" merely, was the guest of honor at a smoker held by the Buffalo Cornell men at the University club in that city on Tuesday evening, February 6. Nearly one hundred, representing almost every class that has graduated, were present to join their voices in the general round of praise to the man who has brought the Cornell track team out of the obscurity of "tail-enders" into the lime light of intercollegiate leadership.

After the pipes and tobacco had been distributed, Dr. C. S. Jones, president of the Cornell Alumni association of Buffalo, called upon Attorney George D. Crofts to introduce Mr. Moakley. Drawing a contrast between the period up to 1899, during which Cornell had never defeated on the track any big college team or finished better than eighth in an intercollegiate meeting, and the last few years, Mr. Crofts attributed the winning by Cornell of four out of five dual meets with Princeton and the winning of four out of five dual meets with Pennsylvania to the untiring efforts of Moakley.

Trainer Moakley in his turn said the support he had received from Cornell men, undergraduates and alumni, had had much to do with the victories which culminated last spring in the capture of first place in the intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia.

Cheers were given for Mr. Moakley, and then Harry L. Taylor, introduced as a "former Cornell baseball captain, alumni trustee of the University, and present baseball president," was called upon. Mr. Taylor discussed some phases of the movement toward more polite football and said he believed athletics should be so conducted at colleges that college men would get a lasting benefit from their sports.

Other speakers at the smoker were Godfrey H. Wende, '72, F. A. Converse, '76; Henry Altman, '73; C. R. Wyckoff, '96; Daniel Upton, '90; Walter P. Cooke, '91; Dr. F. C. Busch, '95; and William J. Warner, '03.

On motion of Mr. Wyckoff, the Cornell men voted unanimously to attend the dinner of the Buffalo association of Cornell alumni to be held prob-

ably on February 24. President Schurman and Dean E. W. Huffcut have promised to be present.

Football Legislation

Rules Committee Resumes its Deliberations—More Changes Discussed

The football legislators met again in New York city last Saturday, and since the beginning of the reform work. The action consisted mainly in discussing the rules tentatively adopted at the last meeting, and the way in which these had been received by the football experts and college authorities. In some cases the changes were themselves modified, as the committee is displaying entire open-mindedness toward suggestions from all quarters.

The committee has not yet reached the point of final action on any new rules and does not know when it will. Everything voted on favorably Saturday was, as before, tentative, but haste is being made slowly, and the legislators are hopeful that they will bring about the opening up of the game and the decreasing of undesirable rough features of the game along the lines on which they are working. That at least seems to be the majority opinion.

The 10-yard rule was adopted, the distance to be gained in three downs—the same number of downs that used to be required for five yards' gain.

A new measure since the last meeting and one that went through Saturday, provides that "every player on the kicking side shall be on side when the kicked ball touches the ground." This rule will put a premium on catching the pigskin and means that there will be little or none of the practice of playing a punted ball safe by allowing it to strike the ground first.

Changes in the rules looking toward the elimination of foul play as adopted at the previous meeting were revised and made stricter. It was voted that striking the runner with the ball in the face with the heel of the hand, meeting with the knee and striking with locked hands by the lineman in breaking through be punished by disqualification. Previously it was ruled to penalize these infractions of fair play by a loss of 15 yards.

"The ball shall be considered dead when any portion of the person of the runner with the ball, except his hands or feet, touch the ground when in the

grasp of an opponent." The object of this measure is to prevent a man crawling along the ground when downed, and thus inviting piling up and being jumped on.

Either captain may ask that time be taken out three times in each half without a penalty. If thereafter either captain requests that time be called his side shall be penalized by the loss of two yards, unless the player be removed from the game. The distance to be gained and the number of downs in this case are to remain the same as before. It also was voted that the referee may suspend play at any time at his own discretion without penalty to either side.

The sub-committee on a central board of officials, of which Professor Dennis is a member, submitted a tentative report with a view to inviting public discussion in the interim before the next meeting of the full committee in New York on March 3. The report provides for a central board to be made up of men recommended by the various universities and receiving a stated compensation depending on the importance of the game. This compensation will range from \$10 for Class D games up to \$100 for Class A contests.

Class Dinners in New York

A series of class dinners, like the very successful series of last year, has just been started at the Cornell club in New York, at 58 West 45th street. A highly successful gathering of 1904 was held last Thursday evening, and other classes are to follow suit at short intervals.

The following schedule has been arranged thus far:

Friday, February 16—'97.

Wednesday, February 21—1905.

Wednesday, March 7—1902.

Men who belonged to any of these classes, and who could attend the dinners, are requested to send their names to the Entertainment committee, in care of the club.

The report of the Junior prom. committee shows a surplus of \$347.55 over all expenses. This is larger than was at first expected, but is less than the amount cleared last year on account of reducing the cost of programs. The Sophomore cotillion committee cleared \$320, as against \$450 last year, the decrease being due to a similar cause.

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AN AWAKENING

The signs of the times point to a general awakening of Cornell alumni to the duty and the opportunity bestowed on them by the University which trained them and sent them out in the world equipped for life's battles. The duty is a pleasant one, for it involves no sacrifice if entered upon in the right spirit; the opportunity is a splendid one, with big possibilities both to the man and to the institution. The duty is that of keeping in closer touch with the progress and needs of the Alma Mater, and the opportunity is that of service to her in manifold ways.

All this of course is more than trite—it is hackneyed. It has been said over and over again by Cornell speakers and Cornell writers during the decade just past. It has been said far better than we can say it, by men who have grown to understand the relationship between the alumnus and his University, in all its varied implications. And in coming to understand this, those

men have themselves grown bigger and better.

What we are especially concerned with at the present writing are the recent indications of a general awakening of Cornell alumni. They should, perhaps, have needed no awakening; but we can afford to pass that over if progress is now being made in the right direction. We might remark that one way to show the effect of the new impulse is to read the ALUMNI NEWS and learn what has been happening at Cornell of late and what is happening there today—but that, too, we will pass over.

The keynote of several of the speeches at the New York dinner was this intimate relationship of the alumnus to his University, with its attending rights and obligations. It was perhaps fitting that Professor Catterall, not himself a Cornell man, should step into our midst and speak with the authority of one who sees the thing from without, and in its broader aspects. President Schurman had already sounded the same note, and had spoken encouragingly of the growing spirit of fraternity throughout the great Cornell world. Such a fraternity means an increasing sense of obligation toward the institution which made that fraternity possible, in the first place, and which year by year cements the ties more and more firmly.

The Association of Class Secretaries, which held an important meeting in New York on Saturday afternoon, is doing much to organize the great body of alumni and fuse them together into a compact whole. The coming reunions in 1906 and 1907 and 1908, if they are supported in the way they should be, will mark distinct advances in the movement.

Notable among the missionaries of the new faith—which is at the same time an old, old faith to many Cornellians—is Edward R. Alexander, who goes about the country preaching it to Cornell audiences wherever he can

find them. He preached one phase of it to the undergraduates last fall, and in a measure prepared them for their greater work as Cornell alumni of the future. Since then he has been preaching it far and wide, in many different cities, and through the columns of the NEWS, he has sent the message to the uttermost parts of the earth. Inspired by the faith that is in him, he will not stop until his great mission is accomplished.

The awakening has been in steady progress for several years past, and will continue for several years more to come. It is of necessity slow and gradual. But there are periods when the advance is by leaps and bounds, when the new spirit pervades the atmosphere of every alumni gathering, until even the dullest discern it and feel its spell. The present is one of those periods. Whatever the cause, the day of progress is at hand, and we owe it to the University to profit thereby.

All this may seem rather vague and somewhat on the order of the "glittering generality." We may be asked to define the new spirit in concrete terms. This we cannot easily do, but we can say that it manifests itself in certain definite ways. These are, for example, regular attendance at alumni dinners and smokers; visits to Ithaca just as often as possible—and in no case at greater intervals than five years; support of local Cornell clubs and alumni associations and the establishment of new ones where conditions are ripe; a feeling of responsibility for every athletic team that goes out under the colors of Cornell, and a desire to see that team clean, loyal and determined; finally, a lively interest in everything that is happening at Ithaca or elsewhere in the larger Cornell world.

To those who are spreading the new faith, the NEWS extends its little word of appreciation and encouragement, voicing its hope that the day may soon come when every Cornellian will feel himself an active, responsible member

of that great Cornell fraternity which is bound together by ties of loyalty and affection.

Washingtonians Hold Smoker

At the monthly smoker of the Washington Cornellians, held at the University club in the Capitol City on January 25, E. R. Alexander, '01, gave an interesting and inspiring talk on the recent awakening of the undergraduate body to its responsibilities and opportunities in matters relating to the welfare of the University. A goodly number was present and enjoyed the singing and stunts, as well as the renewals of friendship, which are always features of these meetings.

Football Conference Held

A football conference, attended by nearly twenty football alumni from New York and nearby cities, was held at the Cornell club in that city on February 11.

Professor Dennis opened with an informal discussion of the new rules, as they are being framed by the Intercollegiate Rules committee, and Coach Glenn S. Warner talked on the situation for the coming season.

The meeting then organized by electing E. R. Alexander, '01, chairman. A motion was passed that the chairman appoint a committee to arrange for a meeting of the football alumni of the University in Ithaca at Commencement time, its object being to

institute a definite organization of all football alumni.

It was voted to be the sense of the meeting that a yearly conference of all football alumni be held.

A resolution was offered and adopted that it was the sense of the meeting that Freshmen be debarred from representing the University on any Varsity team.

After a unanimous vote of confidence in Glenn S. Warner as coach of the Cornell football team for the coming year and an assurance of the help and support of those present, the meeting adjourned.

Afterwards the following committee was announced, to arrange the June meeting of football alumni: E. R. Al-

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exander, '01, of Washington, D. C., chairman, H. H. M. Lyle, '95, of New York city. C. R. Wyckoff, '96, of Buffalo; Edwin P. Young, '94, of Pittsburg, and W. J. Norton, '02, of New York.

Chicago Dinner Saturday

Arrangements for the Chicago dinner on Saturday night are now in the final stage, and everything points to a complete success. The dinner will be held at Vogelsang's new banquet hall at 178 Madison street, Chicago, on Saturday at 6:30 p. m., and as already mentioned, will be of the plain and substantial order. Cornellians in and near Chicago are urgently requested to be on hand and lend their help in making the affair enjoyable from every standpoint.

Detroit Dinner

The Detroit Cornell club will hold its annual dinner and reunion next Friday, February 16, at 8:30 p. m., at the St. Clair hotel. Professor J. S. Shearer has been invited to be present with his biograph machine and exhibit moving pictures of Cornell life and Campus scenes. Speakers are also expected from Cleveland and Toledo. The Detroit club now numbers fifty members and is very much alive, and will make the supreme effort of its life to get out a big crowd at the coming dinner.

Washington Banquet

The present week is a period of unusual activity along the line of dinners and banquets. The alumni of Washington will assemble for their annual dinner at the Highlands on Saturday evening, February 17. Dean Crane has been commissioned by President Schurman to represent the University. Senator J. B. Foraker, '69, Congressman Dunwell, '73, Dr. L. O. Howard, '77, and D. H. Decker, '84, are listed for speeches, and it is hoped that other well known speakers will be present.

Cornellians from Baltimore have been invited to attend, and any former members of the University who can get to Washington that night will be welcome. Anyone who can come should write to J. C. Hoyt, chairman of the entertainment committee, 1330 F street, or L. C. Graton, secretary, at the same address.

Sage Chapel Preachers

President Schurman has announced the following list of University preachers for the second term:

February 18—The Rev. Wallace MacMullen, New York city, Methodist.

February 25—The Rev. James Moffatt, D. D., Dundonald United Free church, Ayrshire, Scotland, Presbyterian.

March 4—President Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D., Union Theological seminary, New York city, Presbyterian.

March 11-18—Bishop W. F. McDowell, D. D., Chicago, Ill., Methodist.

April 8—The Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper, D. D., New York city, Baptist.

April 15—The Rev. James Moffatt, D. D.

April 22—The Rev. Frederick Courtney, New York city, Episcopalian.

April 29—May 6—The Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Boston, Unitarian.

May 20—The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., Brooklyn, Congregational.

May 27—June 3—The Rev. Robert Collyer, New York city, Unitarian.

June 10—The Rev. James Moffatt, D. D.

June 17—(Baccalaureate), The Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, D. D., Washington, D. C.

Cornell Obituaries

HERBERT F. BURRAGE, '92

Herbert Farwell Burrage, B. S. in Agr., '92, died of pneumonia at Bakersfield, Cal., on January 16, after six days' illness. He was a very successful teacher of manual training and allied branches and had made a name for himself in this field which was known throughout the United States.

Mr. Burrage was a pupil in the Classical High school of Worcester, Mass., and had studied at the Polytechnic Institute before coming to Cornell. After graduating from Cornell in 1892, he attended the Larson school in Boston, and took a special course in iron in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Besides this equipment

for a wide range of work in manual training, he had specialized in chemistry, botany and entomology. He was an enthusiastic lover of nature, and spent his summers camping in the woods. With this equipment and enthusiastic temperament, it is not surprising that his efforts as a teacher were crowned with success.

After teaching in Reading, Andover, and Waltham, in Massachusetts, Mr. Burrage became superintendent of schools in North Tonawanda, N. Y. From there he went to Auburn, N. Y., to be superintendent of manual training, resigning later to accept the position in California. On receiving the news of his illness, his brother, George C. Burrage of Macon, Ga., hastened to his bedside, but arrived there too late. The body was brought East, and buried in Weston, Mass., the old home of the family.

Baseball at the Armory

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held on February 5, the Wrestling club was recognized as being affiliated with the Athletic association. Four Varsity C's were awarded to the following members of the cross country team: C. F. Magoffin, Montgomery Sleeth, F. L. Simpson and Arthur Starr.

The baseball schedule was ratified at the same meeting, and Hugh Jennings, '04, was appointed to assist in coaching the baseball team until April 5. Mr. Jennings has been in Ithaca since the beginning of the second term, and practice is being held daily in the Armory cage under the direction of Coach Warner and Mr. Jennings.

Benefit Saturday Night

New York alumni are responding generously to the call for support for the benefit performance, and the demand for seats before the sale was opened to the general public was brisk. Many alumni purchased blocks of seats for themselves and their families. The benefit will be a special performance of "Before and After" at the Manhattan theater, Broadway, near 33rd street, New York city, on Friday evening, February 16. The proceeds will be devoted to improving the field in Cascadilla gorge, set aside by the trustees for the use of the Sports and Pastimes association.

Munson Leaves

D. C. Munson, '06, captain of the Cornell track team, and one of the most prominent of Cornell's point winners, has left the University to enter the Buffalo Medical College. Mr. Munson has completed the prescribed work for the A. B. degree and expects to return to Ithaca in June to receive the degree.

Joseph B. Philips, '06, of Kennett Square, Pa., has been elected as Munson's successor in the captaincy of the track team. The new captain is a student in mechanical engineering and is president of the Senior class.

The Cornell relay team scored an easy victory over Princeton in the annual indoor meet of the Boston Athletic association on February 10. Nine relay races were run in the meet and the time made by the Cornell team was the best of the evening. The distance, which was 200 yards less than a mile, was run in the fast time of 3 minutes, 12 seconds. The Cornell team was composed of J. H. Herr, '07, J. C. Carpenter, '07, H. M. Rogers, '07, and C. M. French, '09.

Cornell Alumni Notes

'73, C. E.—C. F. Allen is at 2610 Lafayette street, Denver, Col.

'79, A. B.; '84, A. M.—Miss Mary M. Pitcher is a student in the New York School of Philanthropy. Her permanent address is 504 North Aurora street, Ithaca, N. Y.

'84, B. S.—George B. Davidson is at Scranton, Pa.

'84—The marriage of Alexander Hamilton, '84, and Miss Grace Spreckels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spreckels of San Francisco, was celebrated on November 27, 1905.

'88, M. E.—Henry W. Fisher is chief electrical engineer of the S. A. Cable company. His address is 5403 Friendship avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

'94, A. B.—J. B. Landfield is instructor in history in the University of California at Berkeley, Cal.

'94, B. L.; '96, LL. B.—Edward A. Freshman, a practicing attorney with offices at 140 Nassau street, New York city, spent Junior week in Ithaca, the guest of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

'95, A. B.—Miss Eloise L. Osmond is assistant in the Latin and Normal departments of the Camden Manual Training and High school. Her address is 511 Elm street, Camden, N. J.

'96, C. E.—Archibald S. Downey is a civil engineer with offices at 624 Bailey building, Seattle, Wash.

'96, A. B.—Mrs. Wellington Kuntz, formerly Miss Margaret P. Coppens, visited friends in Ithaca recently.

'97, Ph. B.—Mrs. James R. Benton, formerly Miss Eleanor Mix, is living in Clinton, N. Y.

'97, M. E.—Harold Lee is with the Tietjen & Lacy Dry Docks company at Hoboken, N. J.

'97, M. E.—Wellington Kuntz of Allentown, Pa., is now superintendent of the projectile department of the Bethlehem Steel works.

'98, B. S.—Miss Edith Read is assistant teacher of biology in the Morris High school, New York city.

'98, A. B.—Miss Anna Pugsley is a member of the faculty of Wilson College, Chambersville, Pa. She is

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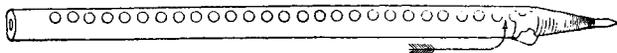


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at the head of the English department.

'98, B. S.—H. H. Haskell is an oil producer with interests in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. His address is Pleasantville, Pa. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Haskell on May 15, 1905.

'99, M. E.—Eads Johnson has resigned the office of superintendent of construction in the U. S. light house service to accept a position as surveyor and engineer with James Shewan & Sons. His address is foot of Houston street, New York city.

'99, B. S.; '00, A. M.—C. B. Simpson, entomologist for the department of agriculture of the Transvaal, will leave for America in March on his triennial six-month vacation. While in America Mr. Simpson expects to visit Ithaca. During his vacation he will travel through Egypt, France, Italy and England, and will visit various parts of the United States, studying entomological problems for the benefit of the Transvaal. His mail address at present is Box 434, Pretoria, Transvaal.

'00, B. S.—Charles H. Briggs is an analytical chemist at 20 Old Colony building, Minneapolis, Minn.

'00, M. E.—J. V. McAdam is mechanical engineer of the American Steel Foundries, with offices at 42 Broadway, New York city.

'00, M. E.—C. B. LaMont is president of the Pacific Engineering company of Seattle, Wash., and his address is 907 Summit avenue, Seattle, Wash.

'00, M. E.—E. G. Chandler has opened an office for Norman B. Livermore & Co., of San Francisco, at 625 Bailey building, Seattle, Wash. He is the representative in Seattle of the American Locomotive company and of the Bucyrus company, dealers in contractors' equipment.

'00, M. E.—The engagement of Mr. M. B. Pettengill of Holley, N. Y., to Miss Addie Keeler of Rochester, N. Y., has been announced. Mr. Pettengill has recently been promoted to the position of head chemist for the American Fruit Products company, and will oversee the manufacture of cider and vinegar in all the mills operated by the company.

'01, A. B.—George S. Whitney has charge of the affairs of the Casual-

ty company of America is so far as they are connected with the General Electric company. His address is 229 State street, Schenectady, N. Y.

'01, A. B.—Frederick Will, jr., is advertising manager of the Sill Stove works of Rochester, N. Y.

'02, M. D.—Dr. Jason S. Parker is practicing medicine at White Plains, N. Y. His office is at 11 Grand street.

'02, A. B.—Miss Elizabeth G. Peabody is teacher of German in the Camden Manual Training and High school. Her address is 431 Haddon avenue, Camden, N. J.

'02—Stories by Miss Elsie Singmaster have recently appeared in *The Century* and in Appleton's *Booklovers'* magazine. Miss Singmaster is studying this year in Radcliffe College.

'03, A. B.; '05, LL. B.—T. E. Faxon is practicing law in Elyria, O.

'03, A. B.—W. A. Frayer is teaching history in the Chicago Latin school.

'03, M. E.—Ellis Stearns is with the Tietjen & Lacy Dry Docks company at Hoboken, N. J.

'03, A. B.—H. S. Braucher is general secretary of the Associated Charities of Portland, Me.

'03, M. D.—Edward W. Weber was married to Miss Eleanor Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, at Ottawa, Canada, on February 7.

'03, A. B.—F. H. Hiller is on the committee on the prevention of tuberculosis of the Charity Organization



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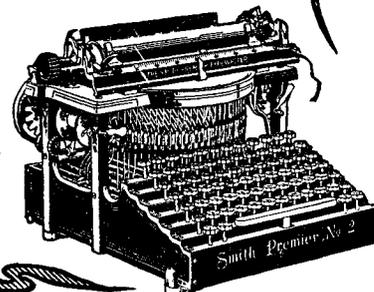
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'04, A. B.—Miss Caroline McFerreran is teaching in the High school in Gouverneur, N. Y.

'04, A. B.—C. W. Howard is assistant entomologist in the Transvaal department of agriculture at Pretoria.

'04, A. B.—A. E. Mudge is in the law department of the Interborough Railroad company, Park Row building, New York city.

'04, A. B.—Miss Ruth Hall has just graduated from the Albany State Normal College. She will spend the remainder of the winter with her parents in Ithaca.

'05, M. E.—Erskine P. Wilder is an apprentice in the factory of Wilder & Co., manufacturers of cut soles and bottom stocks for shoes, of Chicago. His home address is Elmhurst, Ill.

'05, C. E.—J. C. F. Schafer is with the executive engineer of the Empire Engineering company of Albany. His present mail address is lock box 500, Fort Edward, N. Y.

'05—Bruce Fordham is in the engineering department of the MacDonal Coal company of Beckley, W. Va. His mail address is Box 263, Beckley, W. Va.

'05, A. B.—Walter S. Fox is with Samuel Fox's Sons, proprietors of the La Porte Woolen mills, 410-420 Fox street, La Porte, Ind.

'05, C. E.—C. R. Goodrich is an assistant engineer in the general office of the Hudson River Electric Power company at Albany, N. Y. His address is 82 State street.

'05, A. B.—L. E. Palmer is on the staff of *Charities and the Commons*, a weekly publication of the New York Charity Organization society. His address is 105 East 22d street, New York city.

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