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Cornell Men in Brazil

Prof. Comstock Tells of Early Pioneers and Their Explorations—Loving Cup Presented

A loving cup was presented to Professor J. H. Comstock, B. S., '74, by the Brazilian students at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club last Friday. These students came to Cornell with letters of introduction from Professor Comstock's old classmates and friends now carrying on scientific work in Brazil, and a close friendship has resulted. The cup was presented at the close of an interesting lecture in which Professor Comstock described the several scientific expeditions that went out from the University to Brazil, and gave an account of the published results of these explorations. He had compiled the following list of the early Cornell explorers in Brazil:

Hartt, Charles Frederick, 1865-1878.

Derby, Orville Adelbert, 1870-.

Smith, Herbert Huntington, 1870-1886.

Prentiss, Albert Nelson, 1870.

Barnard, William Stebbins, 1870.

Comstock, Theodore Bryant, 1870.

Kendall, H., 1870.

Powers, Charles Jason, 1870.

Stanton, P. P., 1870.

Wilmot, DeBorden, 1870.

Branner, John Casper, 1875-1881.

Rathbun, Richard, 1875-1878.

Lamoureux, Andrew Jackson, 1877-1901.

Carpenter, Frank DeYeaux, 1877-1878.

Crandall, Ella Lucy (Mrs. P. de Mello-Souza), 1879-.

The man to whom these explorations were due was Professor Charles Fred Hartt. He had been taken to Brazil by Professor Louis Agassiz as an assistant in his famous expedition of 1865. The interest in Brazil awakened in Mr. Hartt at that time grew and lasted until his untimely death.

At the opening of Cornell Universi-

ty, Mr. Hartt was made professor of geology. A little later he published a large volume entitled "Geology and Physical Geography of Brazil." This was the first of the Cornell contributions to a knowledge of that country. The book appeared in 1870. In the same year he organized the largest of his expeditions to Brazil, consisting of Professor Hartt as chief, Professor Prentiss as associate, and thirteen student assistants. The expedition was named the Morgan expedition in honor of Col. Edwin B. Morgan of Aurora,



PROF. J. H. COMSTOCK, '74

N. Y., who furnished financial aid. In 1871 Professor Hartt, accompanied by Mr. O. A. Derby as assistant, made a second expedition. In 1875 the Brazilian government established a Geological commission, with Professor Hartt as chief. This position he held until his death of yellow fever at Rio de Janeiro March 18, 1878.

Among the student members of the Morgan expedition was O. A. Derby of the class of '73. Mr. Derby assisted Professor Hartt in working up the results of the expedition, accompanied him on the second expedition, and upon the organization of the Geo-

logical commission of Brazil was made one of the three assistant geologists. In 1879, after the death of Professor Hartt, he was made director of the geological section of the National Museum at Rio de Janeiro. From 1886 to 1904 he was chief of the Geographical and Geological Survey of the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Next to Mr. Derby, the student member of the 1870 expedition who has devoted most time to explorations in Brazil is H. H. Smith, '72, who entered Cornell with the first class. In addition to his work with Professor Hartt, Mr. Smith made two extended journeys in Brazil, one during the years 1873-77, and another during the years 1881-86. He collected an immense number of natural history specimens, and has published much regarding Brazil. The most important of his contributions to this subject is a large volume entitled "Brazil, the Amazons and the Coast."

The second of the two assistant geologists on Mr. Hartt's commission was J. C. Branner of the class of 1874. Mr. Branner remained with Professor Hartt until his death, and has since made several trips to Brazil. The most important of his publications on this country is a large volume entitled "The Stone Reefs of Brazil." He is now vice-president of Stanford University.

Among the other members of the 1870 expedition who have become well-known by their scientific work, are W. S. Barnard, '71, who died in 1887, and T. B. Comstock, '70. Neither of these writers, however, published works devoted especially to Brazil.

In 1875 Richard Rathbun, who, as a student in Professor Hartt's laboratory, had helped work up the material collected by the two previous expeditions and had published several papers on the results, went to Brazil as one of the three assistant geologists of the commission, and staid until the death

of Professor Hartt. He has made a specialty of the Devonian and Cretaceous fossils of Brazil, and is now assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in charge of the National Museum at Washington.

Frank D. Y. Carpenter of the class of '73 was topographer of the geological commission during the last year of its existence. After the death of Professor Hartt he returned to a position on the U. S. Geological Survey, with which he had been connected before going to Brazil, and died in 1883. Mr. Carpenter published an interesting volume named "Round About Rio." He also published the poem "From Zone to Zone," which forms a part of Hinton Rowan Helper's "The Three Americas Railway," and for which he received the prize of \$1,000 given by Mr. Helper.

A. J. Lamoureux, '74, went to Brazil in 1877, and founded the *Rio News*, a commercial newspaper, which he published till 1901. He is now in Ithaca writing a book on the Physical Geography of Brazil.

It was probably largely due to the presence of these Cornell men in Brazil that so many Brazilian students came to the University in the early years. During the first decade there were 28 Brazilian students here. The number present each year is shown by the following table:

1868-69.....	1
1871-72.....	1
1872-73.....	4
1873-74.....	13
1874-75.....	18
1875-76.....	14
1876-77.....	12
1877-78.....	8

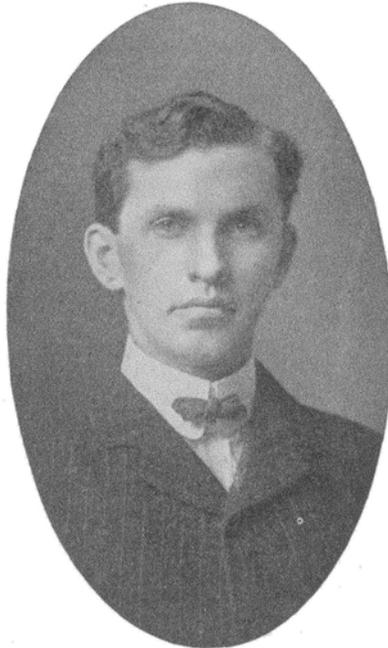
During the years 1873-4 and 1874-5 the Brazilian students at Cornell published the *Aurora Brasileira*, a monthly journal, in Portuguese. Bound volumes of this publication may be found in the University library. While Cornell became at an early date a cosmopolitan University, it may be fairly said that the Brazil-Cornell pioneers were the first to discover it.

Friday, May 18, has been formally set apart in the Cornell calendar as Spring day. To grads. of the past three or four years, this bare statement will suffice to call up memories of tents and crowds and parades and stunts of every sort and description.

Annual Woodford Stage

Prize Won by C. H. Tuck with Oration on "The Motive Power of Faith"

The thirty-sixth annual contest for the Woodford prize in oratory, held in the Armory last Friday evening, was won by Charles Henry Tuck, '06, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., with an oration on "The Motive Power of Faith." The subject offered large possibilities and the speaker took advantage of them. He spoke with the force of conviction, and with a sympathy of tone and gesture that soon won his audience. His manner combined the gifts of the natural speaker with a polish and self-control born of careful



C. H. TUCK, '06

training and considerable experience on the college platform.

The contest as a whole compared well in interest and variety of topic with those of previous years—in fact President Schurman paid the speakers a hearty compliment at the close for the excellence of their work. Socialism, which figured so prominently in last year's contest, was relegated to a single speech, the other topics ranging from juvenile punishment to the professional coach in college athletics.

The judges were former President Andrew D. White, who announced the decision, Gen. Horatio C. King of Brooklyn, and the Hon. William

H. Hotchkiss, referee in bankruptcy at Buffalo, who had just completed a series of lectures on bankruptcy before the College of Law. The Armory was almost full, the audience being one of the largest that has attended an oratorical contest at the University in recent years. For the first time in a number of years, a woman student was among the speakers.

The winning oration was a tribute to the power of faith in every race and every nation since the world began. From the pyramid-builders of ancient Egypt to the pioneer settlers of our own New England, the speaker said, no people which occupied a large place in the world's history has been without the inspiration of faith. It is the foundation of character, integrity, honor, and without it a nation is helpless. Its power stands out in contrast with the weakness of religious indifference, which has produced nothing of value in art or poetry or science. In closing, the speaker urged the need for greater faith today, amid the enervating influences of religious indifference and political corruption. America must cling to faith as its vitalizing force, if it is to continue in the paths of righteousness and power.

Mr. Tuck has been unusually prominent in student activities throughout his course. He won the '86 Memorial prize two years ago, spoke on the '94 Memorial stage last year, and was a member of the debate team which defeated Pennsylvania in 1905. He was president of his Junior class, a member of the Cornellian board and is now editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Era*. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

George Gleason Bogert delivered an interesting and original address on "The Lawyer as Peacemaker" in the social war which modern industrial conditions have brought about. In reconciling the conflicting interests of capital and labor, in preventing the great corporations from misusing their power for corrupt ends, in legislating for the benefit of the toilers of mine and mill, and in manifold other ways, the lawyer of today has a splendid opportunity for service to his country and to humanity. Mr. Bogert spoke with force and his words were stamped with sincerity and feeling.

Herman F. Schnirel of Geneva was the first speaker on the program and his

subject was "The Immigrant and Progress." He assumed as his thesis the important part played by the immigrant in the upbuilding of America and our need for him today as in the past. His subject matter was thoughtful and the presentation was earnest and sincere.

Miss Clara Garfield Cornell of Bridgeport, Conn., spoke on "The Law and the Juvenile Offender." She painted a vivid picture of the wretched conditions of child labor and of social life in the slums, which are accountable for most of the juvenile crime. Instead of harsh punishment at the hands of magistrates who do not understand these conditions, she made an appeal for special juvenile courts where children may receive more lenient and sympathetic treatment.

Socialism found its exponent in Albert H. Schaaf of Fort Wayne, Ind. He protested against the scorn and indifference which even the mention of socialism is wont to provoke, and asked for a fair and impartial hearing for his cause. In the persecution which its adherents have undergone, he compared socialism with early Christianity, and urged its great possibilities for reforming the evils of modern society.

The final speaker of the evening was Caldwell Martin of Denver, Colo., who came out as the champion of "The Professional Coach" in college athletics. Taking as his type the intelligent, right-minded coach who ennoble his calling, he dwelt upon the influence for good—mental and moral as well as physical—which such a man may exert upon the young athletes who come under his control. Mr. Martin's subject was one close to the hearts of an undergraduate audience and he was earnest and sincere in his tribute to the man who trains our college teams.

The University faculty took action on the new code of eligibility rules at its meeting May 4. In addition to the rule barring first year men from the teams, the three year rule was also passed, as well as the rule prohibiting a student from representing the University in any of the four main branches of sport after the class with which he entered has graduated from the University, unless he has been out of residence for one or more terms for reasons other than failure in work or breach of discipline.

James Harvey Peirce

Nominee for Alumni Trustee—A Prominent Chicago Attorney

James Harvey Peirce, B. S., '74, who is the nominee of the Chicago alumni for the position of alumni trustee, is a prominent lawyer of Chicago and one of the leading patent attorneys of the county. For two terms he was president of the Chicago Patent Bar association.

He entered Cornell in 1870 from the Friends' school at Wilmington, Del., and after graduation here he attended Columbian University at Washington, D. C., where he received the degree of LL. B. in '76.



J. H. PEIRCE, '74

For two years he was law clerk to the commissioner of patents, and in 1879 was principal examiner in the United States patent office. In 1881 he entered upon his law practice in Chicago, which he has continued to the present time with notable success. He is prominent in club as well as professional circles, being a member of the University club, the Union club and the Chicago Literary club.

He has been prominent in the work of the Chicago Alumni association since its organization in 1881, having filled all its offices at various times. Those who know him assert that he has the time, energy, interest and financial means to attend to every duty demanded of the position of alumni trustee.

Cornell Wins Dual Meet

Easy Victory Over Princeton—New Men Distinguish Themselves

Cornell's track season opened auspiciously last Saturday with a victory over Princeton in the annual dual meet by a score of 78¼ to 38¾ points. The meet was marked by unexpectedly good work on the part of Cornell's new men, five of whom won their "C's" for the first time at Princeton last Saturday, by taking first place in their respective events. These were Herr in the quarter mile, Lewis in the half mile, Meissner in the pole vault, Trube in the two mile, and White in the shot put.

Princeton's men did good work in the hurdles and dashes, in which they were known to be strong, but the Cornell men had things their own way in the distance and weight events. Captain Armstrong of Princeton ran the 220 yard hurdles in the fast time of 25 2-5 seconds, breaking the Princeton record of 25 4-5 seconds, which he had held.

In making forecasts for the Intercollegiate, it must be borne in mind that while Cornell was defeating Princeton by this comparatively close score, Harvard was winning from Dartmouth at Cambridge by a score of 101 to 16 and Pennsylvania was defeating Columbia by a score of 102 to 15. Most of Penn's records were better than Cornell's in the same events.

The summary:

100 yard dash.—Won by Gamble, Princeton; second, Kelsey, Cornell; third, Rogers, Cornell. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220 yard dash.—Won by Gamble, Princeton; second, Rogers, Cornell; third, Herr, Cornell. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

440 yard dash.—Won by Herr, Cornell; second, Carpenter, Cornell; third, Runyon, Princeton. Time, 52 seconds.

880 yard run.—Won by Lewis, Cornell; second, Carpenter, Cornell; third, Swann, Princeton. Time, 2m. 3-5s.

One mile run.—Won by Simpson, Cornell; second, Sleeth, Cornell; third, Kelley, Princeton. Time 4m. 33 4-5s.

Two mile run.—Won by Trube, Cornell; second, Willgoose, Cornell;

third, Jamieson, Cornell. Time, 10m. 10 2-5 s.

120 yard hurdle.—Won by Armstrong, Princeton; second, Niblock, Princeton; third, Turner, Cornell. Time 15 4-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdle.—Won by Armstrong, Princeton; second, Turner, Cornell; third, Talcott, Cornell. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

High jump.—Won by Tooker, Princeton, height 5 ft. 9 in.; second, Rossman, Cornell, height 5 ft. 8 in.; third, Clark, Princeton, height 5 ft. 6 1-2 in.

Broad jump.—Won by Simons, Princeton, distance 21 ft. 11 1-8 in.; second, Moore, Cornell, distance 21 ft. 3 3-4 in.; third, Tibbot, Princeton, distance 21 ft. 1 3-4 in.

Pole vault.—Tie for first place, Philips and Meissner, Cornell, height 11 ft. 1 1-2 in.; Jackson, Cornell; Goodrich, Moore and Tenney, Princeton, tied for third, at 10 ft. 6 in.

Shot put.—Won by White, Cornell, distance 41 ft. 11 in.; second, Cook, Cornell, distance 38 ft. 8 in.; third, Thompson, Princeton, distance 38 ft. 6 in.

Hammer throw.—Won by Cook, Cornell; second, Wilder, Cornell; third, Pew, Cornell. Distance 137 ft. 4 in.

Cornell-Harvard Concert

With the acceptance of Harvard's invitation to the Cornell Musical clubs to take part in a dual concert at Cambridge on May 25, another interesting event will be added to the long list already scheduled for the last week in May at Cambridge. The invitation is now being considered by the members of the clubs, and an affirmative reply is almost assured.

The athletic program at Cambridge will begin on May 25, when the Varsity crew race between Cornell and Harvard will be rowed on the Charles river. On the same day, a lacrosse game will be played between Cornell and Harvard, and the preliminaries of the Intercollegiate meet will be held in the Stadium. These events will be followed, if the present plans are executed, by the dual musical concert in the evening.

On Saturday, May 26, the finals of the Intercollegiate meet will be held.

All the larger universities in the East will be represented in this meet, the most important event in the intercollegiate athletic world. Cornell's victory last year lends unusual interest to this season's meet in the eyes of all Cornellians.

Navy Week Plans

Navy week at Cornell this year, from the present plans, will present an attractive program for the returning

a preliminary contest between Cascadilla school and the Cornell Freshmen, and a Junior Varsity race between the crews of Pennsylvania and Cornell.

It is planned to make the Navy ball the center of social interest in the events of the two days. Decoration schemes are being discussed and the other arrangements are practically completed. All the proceeds of the ball will go directly to the support of the Cornell Navy.



STANFORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL

grads, as well as an agreeable relaxation for the undergraduate. The first event will be the concert of the Musical clubs at the Lyceum theater, Tuesday evening, May 29. This will be followed, the same evening, by the Navy ball in the Armory.

Wednesday afternoon, May 30, a baseball game between Cornell and Pennsylvania will be played at Percy field. After the game, the observation trains will start for the two boat races,

Earthquake at Stanford

Extent of Disaster Described in Letters Received from Cornellians There

The close relations existing between Cornell and Leland Stanford University, as well as the large number of Cornellians on the faculty of the California institution, lend peculiar interest to the photographs published herewith, showing something of the ruin wrought by the recent earthquake. Letters re-

ceived by members of the University state that no Cornellians were injured at Leland Stanford, and that, while the property loss runs up into the millions, the essential buildings of the university were not greatly harmed, nor its usefulness permanently impaired.

The photograph of the Memorial Arch shows the entrance to the Stanford Campus. The strength of the structure is apparent from the picture, and some idea of the force of the earthquake shock can be gained from the fact that the landmark was seamed and cracked and its entire top knocked off by the concussion.

The ruin shown in the cut of the Memorial Chapel is typical of the destruction of the interior of all but two of the other buildings.

Below are printed extracts from a letter recently received by Professor R. C. Carpenter from Professor Harris J. Ryan, '87, who left Cornell last year to accept the professorship of electrical engineering at Leland Stanford:

"The University has quite rightly closed, as it is not possible for the students to live here or to do any real study under present conditions. Were it not for these considerations we could have resumed work again within ten days or two weeks, for while all the high structures have been razed, no actual work was done in these, and the buildings in which the work is done have on the whole not been damaged in such a way but that they may be repaired speedily.

"From all that we can gather, the university has funds for making the necessary repairs to all buildings that have heretofore been used for instruction purposes, immediately. The gymnasium, which was destroyed, is a thing of doubtful utility in this climate, anyway, and it had as yet not been used. The library in years to come may be greatly needed before the next large one can be built. The fine church, costing the excessive sum of almost a million all told, they now say, and the arch, were ornaments which we are sorry to part with. Really what happened in the university after all is much the same as what happened in our own houses—we have lost our ornaments. We are temporarily sorry—and that is about the worst that has happened to us. It might have been vastly worse."

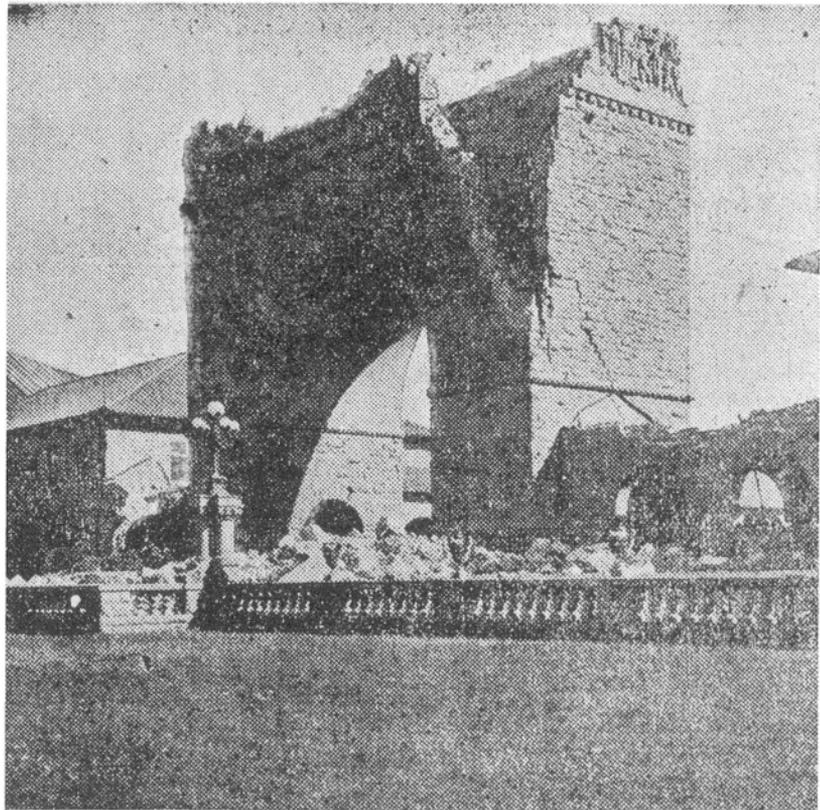
Cornell 4, Columbia 0

Umstad Continues his Remarkable Work in the Box—Princeton Saturday

With Umstad in the box, Cornell shut out Columbia at Percy field last Saturday by a score of 4 to 0. This was the only game of the week, the contest with St. Bonaventure having been called off at the last moment on account of rain. The change made in the Cornell line-up during the Penn State game, whereby Preston replaced Browne at first and Bigelow returned

badly needed. His work was marred by five bases on balls; otherwise scarcely a man of the New York aggregation would have seen first bag during the game. Cornell pounded Tilt, Columbia's crack pitcher, for five safe ones, including a couple of two-baggers by Bigelow.

Cornell scored in the sixth, when Heilman reached first on Miltenberger's error and came home on Braman's long drive to left field, which Kimbel dropped in trying to make a difficult catch. Braman himself was



STANFORD MEMORIAL ARCH

to his old post in left field, now seems permanent, and the team plays well together under this arrangement.

A large crowd had gathered at the field last Saturday to see a good game of ball, and they were not disappointed. Umstad continued the remarkable work in the box which he had done in previous contests. In the whole game the visitors could get but one scratch hit off his delivery. Umstad had seven strike-outs to his credit, three of them in one inning and most of the others at critical junctures when they were

caught overrunning at second.

The remaining scores came in the eighth. With two men out, Umstad walked, and went to second on Preston's single to left field. Braman advanced them both and reached first safely on a grounder which bounded and struck McCoy's knee. Bigelow found the bases full and proved himself equal to the occasion by a pretty two-bagger into center field, all three men coming home. Bigelow himself was caught at second as a result of

(Continued on page 370)

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THE TRACK VICTORY

It is a favorite remark of the "oldest inhabitant" that Cornell victories are apt to come in bunches. Last Saturday brought a pair of them, and we trust it may be a sign of other victories to come.

The track men did themselves and Mr. Moakley proud on Saturday. They have begun the season well and the eyes of the Cornell world will be upon them in the fervent hope that they may continue the good work at the Intercollegiate on the 25th and 26th of this month. The most gratifying thing about Saturday's meet was that the new men were true to the reputation gained by "Jack's" pupils in the past: they all did just a little better in the actual contest than they had ever done in practice.

Too much must not be expected of the Cornell team in the Intercollegiate meet, for many of last year's point

winner are gone, and the men will be opposed by exceedingly strong teams on the part of several of the other universities. But the Cornell men may be relied upon to do their best, and with this we shall be well content.

ANOTHER DUAL CONCERT

The value of joint musical concerts between Cornell and her sister universities has been adverted to more than once in these columns. These concerts are one of the pleasantest features of college life, as well as a potent means of cementing friendship and mutual understanding among the universities.

The news that the Cornell-Harvard concert bids fair to become a permanent feature of the college calendar is particularly pleasing. In connection with the annual boat race between the Harvard and Cornell crews on the Charles or on Lake Cayuga, the dual concerts should serve to bring the two universities closer together year by year and increase the cordiality of their relations. The Cornell men reported that they were delightfully entertained at Cambridge last May, and they are anxious to accept Harvard's invitation for this season. The spirit in which that invitation is sent may be gathered from the following editorial in the *Harvard Crimson*:

"It is pleasant to know that the Cornell University crew will hold a race on the Charles with the University crew again this spring, for one of the most delightful events of last year was the visit of the Cornell crew and Musical clubs. The dual concert, the smoker in the Union after the concert, at which the University clubs entertained the visitors, and the race of the crews were events of pleasure and interest of which we have too few. The present indication that they will become annual affairs is gratifying."

THE TROLLEY QUESTION

The action of the trustees in the matter of the Campus trolley line has called forth a storm of protest from the undergraduates. As stated in the

NEWS last week, the street railway company was authorized to lay its tracks along Central avenue from Boardman to Sibley in order to avoid disturbance of the delicate apparatus in the new Hall of Physics. The selection of the new trolley route was a vexing question, and the matter had been pending for nearly a year before the Board of Trustees finally came to its decision.

The decision proved anything but satisfactory to the undergraduates. The *Cornell Sun* approved the plan as the best practicable solution of the problem, but student sentiment refused to be reconciled. No action of the University authorities for several years past has aroused so general and so bitter a storm of indignation.

The men resent the introduction of the bustling, noisy trolleys into the very heart of their Campus—into the Quadrangle itself, which has come to be held the most sacred spot in all the University grounds. To them it is nothing short of a desecration, and no arguments of utility or convenience can move them from their stand.

And what of our alumni? Is the old Campus, endeared by a host of clinging memories, any less sacred to them than to undergraduates who know it only as the center of present pleasures and newly forming associations?

We can not look with favor upon the proposed scheme. The difficulty of the problem and the impossibility of combining convenience and beauty do not render this act any the less a sacrilege. We realize that no solution can be found which is entirely free from objection; but anything would be better than to cut the Quadrangle in halves by a trolley line through its very heart. We should much prefer to see the tracks turn eastward at the Veterinary College and skirt the new Agricultural buildings on the way to the gorge and Heights. Such a line would not be much farther from the center of the new Campus than under

the proposed scheme, and it would do violence to no cherished associations.

It must be remembered that with the converging of student life nearer to the Campus itself the demand for transportation to and from the University grounds is comparatively slight on the part of faculty and undergraduates. The convenience of townspeople and occasional visitors would seem to be of secondary importance.

The demands of a practical, utilitarian age are heavy, but there is a limit even to their power. Let us be true now and then to our finer instincts. Let us preserve one cherished spot as

free as may be from the encroachments of modern traffic, guarding with a jealous eye the beauties of a Campus which Nature herself has richly adorned.

As the NEWS goes to press, a meeting of the Senior class is called to take action in regard to the trolley line question, and a general petition of protest is to be circulated among the undergraduates. In view of the strong student sentiment, the *Cornell Sun* shifts its position editorially and asks that the Quadrangle be protected. The NEWS invites expressions of alumni opinion on the subject.

As Others See Us

Old Jack Burns—no, on second thought it was Bobby Burns who said something about seeing yourself as others see you.

Ever think how you looked ten years ago? Dignified Senior—huh?

Old, wise, bent with the cares of the world?

Well, just step through the looking glass for a few days, visit Ithaca on June 20, and show the careworn 1906 men how young the boys of '96 are.

Better come a few days before, because they still have proms. and dances, and the hearts of some of you may not be too old to appreciate the feminine guests of 1906. At least you can see

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But on June 20, sure! Even if you leave that dress coat home.

C. R. WYCKOFF.

Ginger, 1903!

June is drawing near; the balmy freshness of spring is upon us. Take a hitch in your belt and start in training for our first reunion. Of course we, all of us, have made up our minds long ago to be in Ithaca Commencement week if we have to walk—but we may as well let 'em know we're coming.

Elaborate arrangements have been made by the committee for our delectation. The plan of campaign for Wednesday, June 20, is as follows:

8 a. m.—Prayer meeting at Sage Chapel.

10 a. m.—Adjourn to the Quadrangle for a jolly game of "Button, button, who's got the button."

12 m.—Class luncheon at Sage College.

2 p. m.—Picking wild flowers in the woods.

4 p. m.—Pink tea at Barnes hall.

8 p. m.—Serenade at Sage, led by Kid Kugler. Jolly, jolly!

But on the smooth, we will try to show the old town a reunion that is a reunion. We always thought we were a pretty good bunch when we got started, and we'll try to get a start, early in the game. There will be lots doing, no doubt. Rex Ryon and Ward Evans are going to shut up shop in Syracuse, and pike for Ithaca to hear the first gun fired. The betting is even money that they will be in at the death. The wheels of finance and manufacture will stop running as the capitalists and engineers of the class dig for Tompkins county. Floyd Carlisle has promised not to make any speeches, so why shouldn't we all be "Johnnies on the Spot" to hear him remain silent?

Here's how. Studes!

EDWARD BURNS, JR.

Cornell 4, Columbia 0

(Continued from page 367)

the poor coaching and base running which was Cornell's worst fault in the game.

After meeting Oberlin at Percy field on Wednesday, Cornell will play the return game at Princeton on Saturday of this week.

The score of the Columbia game:

CORNELL		A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Heilman, s.s.	4	1	1	0	1	1	
Umstad, p.	3	1	0	0	6	0	
Preston, 1b.	4	1	1	1	0	1	
Braman, c.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Bigelow, l.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Champaign, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Welch, c. (capt.)	1	0	0	10	1	1	
Brown, 3b.	1	0	0	1	2	0	
Hollands, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0	
Totals	26	4	5	27	12	3	
COLUMBIA		A. B.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Schmidt, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Armstrong, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0	
Collins, s.s.	1	0	1	6	4	1	
Dunn, c.	3	0	0	5	2	0	
Tilt, p. (capt.)	3	0	0	2	2	0	
Miltenberger, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	2	
Kimbel, l.f.	4	0	0	2	1	1	
Truesdale, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
McCoy, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2	0	
Totals	26	0	1	24	14	4	

Cornell	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	*—4
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two base hits—Bigelow 2. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Welch, Dunn, Collins, Tilt. Bases on balls—off Umstad 5, off Tilt 1. Struck out—by Umstad 7; by Tilt 3. Left on bases—Cornell 4; Columbia 7. Hit by pitched ball—Braman, Welch, Brown. Umpire—Miller. Time—1 hour 15 minutes.

The second Varsity and Freshman crews have been severely handicapped by the unusual condition of illness among their members during the past two weeks. It has been necessary to shift the crews about almost every day on this account, and the practice has consequently been somewhat irregular. Few scraps have been held as yet, and very little is known of the ability of the different crews or of the prospects in the coming races. Assistant Coach Colson has also been ill for the past week. The Varsity crew has been in good condition throughout the season, however, and its only handicap has been the continued rough weather on the lake. It has not yet developed speed at the beginning of the course, and at present would have small chance in a race of a mile and seven-eighths, such as the Harvard race will be. It is hoped that a great improvement will take place within the next two weeks.

University Calendar

May 10—Sibley lecture, Professor E. L. Nichols of the physics department, "Is Research Worth While?"

May 11—Wrestling meet at Armory for University championship; Twenty-fifth annual banquet of *Cornell Daily Sun* at Ithaca hotel.

May 12—Baseball, Princeton at Princeton; lacrosse, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

May 13—Sage Chapel, the Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell, Congregationalist, Hartford, Conn.

May 16—Baseball, University of Vermont at Ithaca.

May 17—Lacrosse, Hobart at Geneva; Sibley lecture, Andrew H. Greene of Detroit, "Things Engineers Ought to Know."

May 18—Spring day on the Campus; baseball, Columbia at New York.

May 19—Baseball, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; second Varsity, Elmira Free academy at Elmira.

May 20—Sage Chapel, the Rev. Newton Dwight Hillis, D. D., Congregationalist, Plymouth church, Brooklyn.

May 23—Baseball, Bucknell at Ithaca.

May 24—Sibley lecture, Professor Wilder Bancroft of the department of chemistry, "The Physical Properties of Alloys according to Recent Investigations;" baseball, second Varsity, Ithaca High school at Ithaca.

May 25—Baseball, Fordham at New York; '86 Memorial prize contest; crew, Varsity race with Harvard at Cambridge; lacrosse, Harvard at Cambridge; track, preliminaries of Intercollegiate meet at Cambridge.

May 26—Track, finals of Intercollegiate meet at Cambridge; baseball, Yale at New Haven; lacrosse, Stevens Institute at New York; baseball, second Varsity, Rochester East High school at Ithaca.

May 27—Sage Chapel, the Rev. Robert Collyer, Unitarian, New York.

May 29—Regatta week; Musical clubs concert at Lyceum theater in evening, followed by Navy ball at Armory.

May 30—Baseball, Pennsylvania at Ithaca, followed by regatta on Cayuga lake between Cornell and Pennsylvania Junior Varsity crews.

Cornell Alumni Notes

'73, A. M.; '74, Ph. D.—Fredrick W. Kelley is vice-president and general manager of the Helderberg Cement company, with general offices at 78 State street, Albany, N. Y., and works at Howes Cave, N. Y.

'75, B. S.—Dr. Eugene R. Corson of Savannah, Ga., has been selected to represent the University at the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University of Alabama, on May 28.

'79, B. S.—Calvin Tomkins, '79, and the Hon. John Ford, A. B., '90, have taken an active part in the efforts to secure a recount of the vote cast in the last mayoralty election in New York city. They are associated with Clarence J. Shearn, B. L., '90, personal counsel for William Randolph Hearst.

'88, M. E.; '97, M. M. E.—The residence of G. B. Preston, who was mentioned last week as having accepted a position with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., is at 2402 Seventh avenue, New York city.

'92, M. E.; '93, M. M. E.; '97, LL. B.—The law firm of Armstrong, Brown & Boland, of which Francis H. Boland, '92, is a member, has removed its offices to 71 Nassau street, New York city.

'93, C. E.—Hubert K. Bishop, '93, who is with C. C. Vermeule, consulting engineer of New York city, sailed for Cienfuegos, Cuba, on April 28, to assume the direction of some extensive engineering work there.

'95, M. E.—R. B. Lewis is with the American Metal Edge Box company, manufacturers of metal edge box machines and automatic rivet machines. His business address is 2115 South Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'96, Ph. B.—A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Glasson at Durham, N. C., on April 29. Dr. Glasson received the degree of Ph. B. at Cornell in '96, and Mrs. Glasson was Miss Mary B. Park, A. B., '03.

'96, Ph. B.; '04, Ph. D.—The address of C. Robert Gaston has been changed to 1152 Pacific street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Gaston is the editor

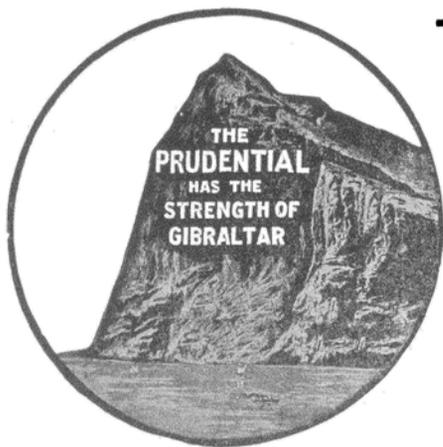
of an edition of Washington's "Farewell Address" and Webster's "Bunker Hill Oration," recently published by Ginn & Co. The same firm has also published his edition of Irving's "Life of Goldsmith."

'97, LL. B.—Charles H. Wiborg has been appointed secretary to the board of public works in Jamestown, N. Y.

'97, M. E.—F. W. Freeborn is president of the Portillo Land & Lumber company, 1 Madison avenue, New York city.

'97, LL. B.—Norman Hutchinson, who was secretary to the American legation at Peru, is now at Atlantic City, N. J., with his family. Mr. Hutchinson expects to continue in the diplomatic service.

'98, LL. B.—Charles A. MacHenry, '98, has entered into a partnership with Xenophon P. Huddy and Philip R. Cook, under the firm name of MacHenry, Huddy & Cook, for the general practice of law. The offices of the firm will be at 309 Broadway, New York city.



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'99, Ph. B.; '00, A. M.—The address of H. Ralph Mead has been changed to 2701 Virginia street, Berkeley, Cal.

'99, M. E.—J. M. Mowery has been appointed mechanical engineer of the Lehigh Valley railroad, with offices at South Bethlehem, Pa. After graduating, Mr. Mowery spent a year in the shops of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Burlington, Ia., and then entered the employ of the Hayden Locomotive Water Purifier company as traveling engineer. In 1902 he became a draftsman in the Schenectady Locomotive works and the following year he was with the New York Central railroad at New York city in a similar capacity. In 1904 he was promoted to the position of chief draftsman in the New York Central shops at West Albany, leaving this position to accept his present appointment.

'00, M. E.—The address of Henry G. White has been changed from Indianapolis, Ind., to 500 Westinghouse building, Pittsburg, Pa.

'00, M. E.; '01, M. M. E.—R. R. Keely is president of the Alberta Engineering and Construction company. His address is Edmonton, Alta Northwest territory, Canada.

'01, M. E.—Ralph D. Van Valkenburgh is chief draftsman for the Gifford-Wood company of Hudson, N. Y., and Arlington, Mass. He has designed icing stations for many Eastern railroads and special equipments for artificial ice factories. His address is Hudson, N. Y.

'02, A. B.—The address of James McGunnege has been changed from Pittsburg, Pa., to Box 381, Tonopah, Nev.

'02, M. E.—Professor V. T. Wilson is in charge of the departments of engineering and drawing in the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill.

'02, A. B.—The address of David R. Levi, who is with Schoellkopf & Co., manufacturers of sheep leather, has been changed to 548 Franklin street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'02, M. E.—Shira Yamazaki, '02, is assistant to Professor Fujioka of the University of Tokio, consulting engineer for the Japanese Empire in the great systems of electric railways now being projected by that government. Professor Fujioka visited his son, K. Fujioka, '09, at the University last

week. Professor Fujioka and Mr. Yamazaki installed the first interurban railway in Japan, and have perfected one of the most satisfactory double trolley devices yet invented.

'03, A. B.—Edwin B. Nell, '03, and Miss Grace L. Schwendler were united in marriage on April 28, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schwendler, 17 Vick Park A, Rochester, N. Y. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Nell left for an Eastern trip, and will be at home after June 1 at 255 Pierpont street, Rochester, N. Y.

'03—The wedding of Miss Florence T. Keil and Edward Everett Walker, '03, was celebrated at Grace Reformed church, Philadelphia, on April 19, the Rev. John H. Prugh officiating. Red and white were the wedding colors, the church being decorated with crimson Rambler roses and Annunciation lilies. Clarence B. Kugler, LL. B., '03, of Philadelphia, was best man, and one of the ushers was John P. Frenzel, A. B., '03, of Indianapolis, Ind. At the conclusion of their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home in West Eighth street, Erie, Pa., where they will receive their friends after July 1. Mr. Walker is superintendent of the Malleable Iron works of Erie.

'04, M. E.—Professor C. F. Perry is in charge of the engineering shops of the University of Illinois.

'04, M. E.; '05, M. M. E.—M. E. Berry is in the engineering department of the Western Electric company at Hawthorne, Ill.

'04, A. B.—Miss Grace O'Neill has been appointed to a position in the catalogue division of the Library of Congress at Washington.

'04 A. B.—Miss Caroline L. Allen, graduate scholar in botany in the University during the present year, has been appointed assistant in botany in Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

'04—Alfred C. Coxe, jr., '04, (Yale, B. A., '01), son of Judge Alfred C. Coxe, special lecturer on admiralty at the Cornell Law school, has accepted a position with Boardman, Platt & Soley, attorneys, with offices at 35 Wall street, New York city.

'04, D. V. M.—B. J. Cady has been transferred from Jefferstown,

Ky., to Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he is engaged in quarantine work for the bureau of animal industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. His address at Albuquerque is 513 South Arno street.

'04, A. B.—Henry Burgweger has recently returned from a five months' trip to Europe. He visited Ithaca last week on his way to Chicago, where he is in business with F. J. Fawkes & Co., the Pontiac building, Dearborn avenue. His residence address is 1849 Wrightwood avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'04, A. B.; '05, A. M.—Ralph Edward Sheldon, the present holder of the Cornell University fellowship in neurology, has been appointed to one of the four Edwin Austin fellowships at Harvard University. Mr. Sheldon will devote all his time at Harvard to the subject of his thesis for the doctorate degree—studies on the brain of the carp.

'05, M. E.—The address of Walter W. Nowak has been changed from South Hamilton, Canada, to the Y. M. C. A. building, Hartford, Conn.

'05, M. E.—George W. Kuhn is with the Western Electric company, West and Bethune streets, New York city. His residence is at 471 Wiloughby avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'05, C. E.—G. A. Brown, '05, is draftsman, and H. H. Thompson, '05, is transitman, in a party which is locating a route from Wenatchee, Washington, up the Columbia river, for the Great Northern railway line. Their mail address is in care of the Great Northern engineering corps, Wenatchee, Wash.

'05, C. E.—H. F. Porter has resigned his position with the American Water Works and Guarantee company of Pittsburg to accept a position with the Kahn Trussed-Concrete-Steel

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company of Detroit. He will be located in the Pittsburg office of the latter company as assistant engineer. His address is 6335 Howe street, Pittsburg, Pa.

Douglas Hyde Lectures

"The best known, the most popular, the greatest man in Ireland," Douglas Hyde, patriot and prophet, lectured before the University Tuesday and Wednesday of last week on "Ireland of Today: Her Greatest Need," and the "Recent Reform Movements in Ireland."

Dr. Hyde graduated from Trinity College, Dublin, after a brilliant career, receiving the degrees B. A., LL. B., and LL. D. After leaving college he resolved to devote his life to the revival of the Irish national spirit. To fit himself for this work he devoted himself to the study of Gaelic literature and the writing of poetry and drama. He is now president of the Gaelic league, a society founded in 1893 by a number of patriots. It is the belief of Dr. Hyde and the others with whom he has been associated that the best way to restore a strong national feeling in Ireland is to make the Gaelic language popular and arouse in the people a love for its many masterpieces.

This movement has brought about reform. The Irish language is now taught in 3,000 schools and to more than 100,000 pupils. Over a quarter of a million volumes are published yearly. Irish music has become popular in London and Irish games, dances and drama have been revived.

In his lectures Dr. Hyde avoided political questions and confined himself to emphasizing the necessity of reviving the language and to explaining the vast wealth of his native literature as compared with that of other countries.

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