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SPRING DAY ON THE CAMPUS

Photo by Sheldon, '98

A Glorious Spring Day

In Elaborateness and Genuine Merit this Year's Celebration Creates a New Standard

Spring day of 1906 has come and gone, and has set a new standard for the future. Not only in the glittering advance notices, but in the enthusiastic vote of the thousands who were there, it was far and away "the best ever." No little credit is due the committee in charge, not merely for furnishing genuine entertainment to the crowds that thronged the Quadrangle, but for rescuing Spring day from the decline which threatened and assuring it of general interest and confidence in years to come.

The committee builded not for the present alone, but for the future. They realized that Spring day, as a bunch of noise and fake shows, had about run its course, and that even the generous undergraduate community tires of being held up and swindled year after year. And so the committee expended

larger sums than usual in an effort to produce really interesting shows, in which the crowd would get a little something more for its money than an empty sense of virtue at helping along the cause of athletics.

More shows were provided than in past years, more men were enlisted, and more time was spent in devising programs and settings. There was a division of labor among different departments of the University, and the spirit of good-natured rivalry and departmental pride, thus evoked, was no mean factor in the result. The Architects worked for weeks over their boat race, the Civil Engineers drew upon their technical skill as men of science in erecting the "bumps," while the Lawyers took a personal pride in preparing a sample of "justice" which should be at once a terror to law-breakers and a source of deep satisfaction to the crime-ridden public. "We're for the public, it has suffered long" was their watchword, and they followed it unswervingly to the end.

It was for such reasons as these that the streams of people issuing from the tents at the close of each performance wore on their faces a look of pleasure and satisfaction new to Spring day crowds. No longer were they forced to assume an expression of delight in order to lure other victims within the canvas. The expression was there, as of old, but it was genuine and unfeigned.

Beginning with the pee-rade, on which had been expended an amount of time and thought unheard of in past years, extending to almost every show that played its part in the Campus carnival, and culminating in the really enjoyable benefit performance at the Lyceum in the evening, was the same spirit of whole-hearted, painstaking effort which did more than anything else to make the Spring day of 1906 a distinct advance over those of past years.

ABOUT \$1,500 REALIZED

As the NEWS goes to press the financial returns of the day are not yet all in, and only an approximate report

can be given. The sum of \$1,585.50 has already been received by the committee as part of the gross receipts of the celebration. The Lyceum performance netted \$546. Estimated receipts from other sources not yet accounted for amount to \$300, giving total gross receipts of \$2,431.50. The expense bills are not yet all in, but will approach \$1,000. On this basis the net proceeds of the day will be about \$1,500, which compares favorably with the sums realized in past years, despite the increased expenditures.

THE PEE-RADE

The pee-rade (we use the accepted spelling) formed downtown about the

The pageant was headed, fittingly, by a platoon of "Ithaca's finest," recruited for the occasion from the ranks of the Boardmanites. The husky minions of the law swung along in superb, full-chested dignity, holding up trolley cars and autos that threatened to obstruct the line of march, and forcing back the eager crowds that filled the streets.

Behind came blaring bands, bareback riders, animal cages containing savage beasts from mountain and jungle, strangely clad natives from India, China, Mexico and American reservation, jinrickishas from Japan, Roman chariots drawn by prancing, sweltering,

The pee-rade entered the circle of tents and dispersed. The shows started. The crowds answered the alluring appeals of barkers and spellbinders, and quickly filled the big tent of the main show—"the mystic and marvellous, welcome and wonderous, crazing and dazing Bzing B'zoo." Within the great ring a grand parade of performers, an underclass chariot race, tight rope walkers, bareback riders, clowns jumping over the heads of would-be elephants, trained bears and other wonders of every sort delighted the audience.

Seated on a fiery steed was Mlle. *Nouveau-Salle*, which, being interpret-



PEE-RADE PASSING ALONG CENTRAL AVENUE

Photo by Troy

middle of the forenoon and slowly wended its way to the Campus amid the plaudits of the multitude that lined the thoroughfares. It was three blocks in length and in variety and elaborateness easily surpassed any previous attempt of the kind. It almost made up for the absence of the Freshman banquet parade this year; and indeed much of the ingenuity that is usually lavished upon that function was devoted this season to the grand procession of last Friday. The fertile imaginations of more than a hundred students were drawn upon for ideas and suggestions, and the composite result was fearful and wonderful to behold.

cussing Freshmen—stretching out for block after block in a brilliant, glittering stream.

The chimes were just striking the appointed hour of eleven as the pee-rade reached the Library tower, and swarms of eager students poured out of the buildings and turned expectantly in the direction of the clamor of brass bands, horns and drums. A throng of willing workers had created a city of tents on the green fronting Sibley College, and the men were still busy adding festive touches to the tents and stands as the head of the procession wound along Central avenue through the midst of the merry throng.

ed, is nothing more nor less than the historic *Newhall*, a name well known in football annals and general "student activity" at the University. The lady's feats in bareback riding were one of the leading attractions of the performance.

Next to the Bzing B'zoo, the show of the College of Architecture drew the largest crowds. The main attraction within this tent was the mimic crew race between Cornell and Pennsylvania. This was the production of the fertile brain and patient efforts of J. A. Smith, '02. A panoramic view of the course was presented on a small stage, with miniature boats and excur-

sion steamers moving up and down, as the crews lined up for the start. The pistol was fired and the crews were off. The men moved backward and forward in the shells as the boats forged ahead. The audience, speeding along on the observation train, saw the panorama of the opposite shore change as the crews shot by one stake after another. When the Cornell shell passed Pennsylvania and forged ahead in the last half mile, the audience sent up cheer after cheer, which swelled to a roar as the finish line was reached. Around the walls of this tent were arranged various side shows, including mermaids, tattooed men, snake charmers, incubators, a chamber of horrors, a strong man and a bearded lady.

Among the other important side shows was Af-a-mer-pe-lia, given by the Cosmopolitan club. The entertainment consisted of an Indian war dance, a cock fight, the operation of a model of Santos Dumont's air ships and the "Tragedy of the Peace Fire." In this last, natives from India, China, Australia, Peru, Brazil, Argentine, England and America gathered round a fire to smoke the pipe of peace. Suddenly a bomb was thrown into the cir-



GUARDIANS OF THE LAW

Photo by Sheldon, '98

cle from the crowd, and amid general consternation John Bull calmly removed the fuse from the bomb. Thereupon the others recovered their presence of mind and accused some person in the audience of the treasonable act.

The police were called and the accused was hustled off to the mock court of the Lawyers.

THE FOUNT OF JUSTICE

The mock court proved to be one of the most interesting features of the Spring day show. To it was hauled a steady stream of culprits, arrested by the vigilant "cops" and arraigned upon every imaginable charge. The several members of the Law faculty were brought before the tribunal, one by one, and summarily dealt with for various sins of omission or commission. The dean of the College of Law was heavily fined for inflicting "Huffcut on Agency" upon an unoffending public, and the other professors escaped with scarcely less severe penalties.

If the keen-eyed guardians of the law discovered a man and a maid too deeply engrossed in each other—and there were many such—they were hauled up without ceremony and made to answer for their offense against public decorum. If, on the other hand, a youth was found who did not seem sufficiently interested in his fair companion, these two were as promptly gathered in and made examples of. These proceedings were conducted in the presence of an audience which was charged the modest admission fee of ten cents to see the workings out of pure justice.

At the east of the Spring day enclosure was the attraction known as



BARKERS FOR THE BIG SHOW

Photo by Sheldon, '98

"Bump the bumps," designed and operated by the College of Civil engineering. It was modelled after similar features at well known summer resorts and consisted of a long slide from the second story of Lincoln, greased to ad-

makers. Meanwhile gaudily attired fakirs penetrated to every nook and corner of the grounds, selling fancy hats in distinctive shapes for the several classes, balloons, trinkets and candy.

Newsboys sold copies of the Spring

dances by the end men. G. S. Whiting's song, "Ever Since He Heard About Father, Uncle's Quit Work Too," was well received, while T. C. Gordon made a decided hit with "You Must Think I'm Santa Claus," introducing several local hits in the chorus. J. H. Rose and E. A. Steele delighted the audience with their solos. The minstrel show was followed by stunts and parodies of various sorts, including enjoyable selections by the Cornell Banjo club, recently reorganized.



A GLIMPSE OF THE CARNIVAL

Photo by Sheldon, '98

mit of easy descent and equipped with frequent jounces from which it took its name. Unsuspecting Freshmen and other victims were violently detached from the crowd by the engineers in charge, and forced to indulge in the merry tumble down the slide.

As the throng surged back and forth from tent to tent, viewing the mar-



THE HEAD OF THE PARADE

vels there unfolded, or clustering about stands where quantities of pink lemonade and peanuts were dispensed, bands paraded here and there, discoursing music gratis and adding volume to the din and clamor of horns, rattles and drums and the laughter of the merry-

day program, the Spring day *Widow*, and the ALUMNI NEWS—all for the benefit of the athletic fund. At one side of the enclosure was a big wagon from which were distributed copies of the *Cornell Deadly Sin*, a satire perpetrated by the *Widow* board on its contemporary, the *Sun*. The various departments of the college daily were cleverly imitated and the sheet was full of "take-offs" on the whims and foibles of the *Sun* board.

For two solid hours the merriment continued unabated, then the crowd began to drift homeward and by 1:30 p. m. only the empty tents and the wearily flaunting banners were left to tell of what had been.

THE EVENING PERFORMANCE

The Lyceum was well filled in the evening by an audience gathered to enjoy the final event in the Spring day celebration. The program was opened with a minstrel show given by members of the Glee club, which was genuinely enjoyable from beginning to end. Neal D. Becker, '05, acted as interlocutor, and the usual play of wit was interspersed with popular songs and



A PAIR OF BANTAMS

The climax of the program came in the burlesque on "The College Widow," under the title, "The College Bidy." Football was no longer the important intercollegiate sport, having been displaced by debating, and Eppingham Raymond Higgins, far famed as a silver tongued orator, was the leading character in the sketch. The part was well filled by Romeyn Berry, '04, while other roles representing



A NOBLE EQUIPAGE

prominent figures in University life were cleverly portrayed.

When at length the curtain fell and the audience poured forth from the playhouse, it had the same expression of pleasure and satisfaction that had been so noticeable a feature of the morning celebration. Spring day had passed through the "fake" stage and been securely established on a more enduring basis.



ENSEMBLE OF SPRING DAY ARTISTS

Photo by Troy

A Gay Regatta Week

Preparations for Regatta week, which is revived this spring after an interval of two years, are now in their final stage. Everything points to a largely attended and successful week. The Lehigh Valley railroad is making ready its observation train of thirty cars, which will make two trips on the afternoon of the 30th, one for the Cascadilla-Freshman race, the other for the principal contest between the Cornell and Pennsylvania Junior crews.

The sale of seats for the observation train opened at the city ticket office of the Lehigh on Monday morning with a rush that equalled any record of previous years. The prices are the same as in 1904, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. The railroad will offer special reduced rates from all points in the state and beyond. From New York and Buffalo a single

fare will be offered for the round trip, good coming on the 28th, 29th and 30th, and returning on the 31st. From



CAPT. COOK, CHARIOTEER

nearby cities even lower rates will be given on Decoration day itself.

Indications point to a large attendance of Cornell men as well as of the general public, which always turns out in goodly numbers for a regatta. Alumni who come to Ithaca next week will have an opportunity to attend the Regatta concert of the Musical clubs at the Lyceum on Tuesday night, followed by the Navy ball at the Armory; the Cornell-Penn baseball game at Percy field Wednesday afternoon, which, judging from last Saturday's game, will be well worth seeing; and finally the regatta itself, comprising the two races mentioned above.

Pennsylvania will send a strong crew to Ithaca for the Memorial day race. Cornell has waived the eligibility rules and three of the men in the visiting eight were members of Penn's Poughkeepsie crew last June.

The make-up of the Cornell crew is

still somewhat uncertain. It has recently been rowing as follows:

Bow, S. H. Bromley, '08; 2, J. C. Sumner, '07; 3, J. V. Prucha, '08; 4, R. R. Powers, '07; 5, S. J. Dulaney, '08; 6, H. A. Patten, '07; 7, T. G. Remsen, '08; stroke, S. C. Nedham, '08; coxswain, G. D. Ellsworth, '08.

Hope Lies in Education

Dr. White Sees Salvation for this Republic in its Educational System

"Democracy and Education" was the subject of an inspiring lecture given before the University recently by former President Andrew D. White. This was the third in a series of addresses which he has given this year in the general lecture course conducted by the department of history and political science. President White left Ithaca last week for the West, where he will lecture in a number of the larger cities during the next three weeks.

He said in part:

"Nothing in the development of humanity is more pathetic than the history of the various efforts to maintain liberty in republics. There is, indeed, something inspiring in the attempts which have been made to establish liberty, but the efforts to maintain it form one long series of heart breaking catastrophes. There is, nearly always, the same old story—the story of heroism and endurance in establishing the republic; and then of devotion to phases rather than to principles, of luxury above and ferocity below, of struggles between leaders, of hatred between classes, of fanaticism between party cries, of faction and bloodshed, with, finally, the 'man on horseback' standing in the name of freedom upon the ruins of freedom."

He proceeded to show why many republics in the past had been failures in spite of the fact that their peoples were patriotic, brave and religious, and exercised a voice in their government. He continued:

"But you will say: 'These were illiterate people, or badly educated people, and therefore, people misled.'

"There you are right. There you have stated the exact point to which, by a sort of Socratic method, I have wished to bring you. Now you have got through the whole mass of platitudes, retailed by phrase-mongers.

Now you have arrived at the real issue.

"On what may we rely to make the voice of the people nearer the voice of God than the voices of the peoples who have preceded us?"

"I can see but one thing, and that is the development of a better education among our people—education broad enough, deep enough to lift them above the love of buffoonery in public discussions; an education which shall make them distrustful of fanatics and hostile to demagogues; which shall arm them against mere party cries and the blandishments of mere party leaders; which, in short, shall insure competent popular discussion of public affairs, a fair decision between various courses of political action, and above all, a realization of the value of republican institutions, of the nature of American liberty, and the sort of men fit to be intrusted with office.

"We need an education which shall develop in the vast majority of people sobriety of judgment!—sobriety of judgment!!—sobriety of judgment!!!—which shall lift them far above the bribes of the bosses, the trickery of wire pullers and the hysterics of 'yellow journals.'

"This is what none of these republics had. This is what we ought to have—an education of our people, to make them worthy of their rights and fit for their duties."

Discussing the educational system of America, Dr. White said:

"First, there is a great, wide-spread popular education in the public schools. This is the root of the whole system, which should run its fibres into every household and up to every hearth in the republic. Secondly, there is the intermediate education in the high schools, academies and colleges, forming the trunk of the great organism of which the public schools are the root. Thirdly, there is the university system, which, with its mass of branching studies in literature, science, art, and technology, with its foliage and fruitage in each of these, is the spreading upper growth of the tree—drawing its life from the public school system as its roots, through the academic, high school, and collegiate system as its trunk, and in turn taking in the best qualities of the intellectual and moral atmosphere of the time, sending them back into and throughout the root, in

constant currents of life, giving new and healthful growth to the whole vast organism.

"I am aware that there are those who think that the country really needs nothing except a good system of public schools, mostly primary. I yield to no one in my zeal for the public school system, but the arguments in favor of developing part of the system and dwarfing the two others are like the arguments of him who would have a tree all root with no growth above.

"The simple fact is that the roots, trunk, branches, and foliage must all grow together. Without this, there is no large, free, organic growth; there is only at the best a growth imperfect and stunted.

"The public school system, as the root, must collect throughout the nation and send up through the trunk currents of life to the great system of boughs, branches, leafage and fruit above, absorb life from the higher atmosphere of the time and return it to the trunk and through it to the roots; each is necessary to the whole, and until the American people understand that—until they thus receive the full, organic system of education, we shall never have a system worthy of this republic—a system which will give such citizens and public servants as a republic like ours ought to have."

Loving Cup to Dr. Flint

Professor Austin Flint of the Cornell Medical College in New York, the oldest medical teacher in the country, was presented with a silver loving cup by the class of 1909 on May 19. The presentation was made by Walter H. McNeill, who voiced the students' regret at the rule for compulsory retirement at the age limit of seventy years. The cup bore the inscription, "Presented to Austin Flint as a token of love and esteem. From the class of 1909, C. U. M. C."

In his reply, Dr. Flint said that he also regretted having to give up his work as professor of physiology, a post which he has filled in different universities continuously since 1861. Professor Flint graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1857. He is consulting physician to Bellevue hospital in New York city, and president of the consulting medical board of the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane.

Three More Victories

Cornell Shuts Out Columbia and Pennsylvania in Errorless Games

The baseball team continued its progress last week in the direction of high honors for the season by a series of three victories over strong teams. Wednesday's game with Vermont was the occasion of a slump such as is expected of all nines once in a while, but the team rallied in splendid style when it faced Columbia and Pennsylvania later in the week.

In these last two games, the first of a series of important contests which will continue through the coming fortnight, Cornell administered two shut-outs and made not a single error. Her pitchers showed themselves invincible, Deshon allowing but two hits to Columbia and Umstad four to Penn. If they can keep up this record against Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania during the next ten days, the team will finish the season well up toward first place among the college nines.

CORNELL 6, VERMONT 4

The contest with the University of Vermont last Wednesday was loosely played on both sides. Umstad pitched for six innings, allowing the visitors but three hits. In the seventh, Lovejoy, who has had few chances to show his ability this season, was put in the box. His work was creditable on the whole, though he gave two bases on balls and four hits in three innings.

Of the ten runs scored by the two teams during the game, only one—that of Bigelow in the eighth—was earned. The visitors profited by Hollands' fumble of two grounders and two overthrows to first by Heilman in the ninth.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Cornell . . .	0 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 *	6	7 4
Vermont . . .	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2	4	7 7

CORNELL 4, COLUMBIA 0

Cornell defeated Columbia at the Polo grounds last Friday for the second time this season, and by precisely the same score as in the game at Percy field on May 5. This time Deshon was in the box for the Varsity, and he allowed but two hits. Tilt proved as much of a puzzle for the visitors as in the earlier game, and they were limited to three safe ones. In the field Cornell played an errorless game in what was termed by the metropolitan papers, "championship form." Colum-

bia's misplays were frequent and costly.

The feature of the game was Braman's home run in the second inning, which went far out beyond the right field ropes. In the fifth Brown reached third on an error and scored on the "squeeze" play that has brought Cornell so many runs during the season. As Tilt pitched the ball Brown started for the plate and reached it just as Heilman's bunt fell into the pitcher's glove. Two more runs came to the visitors in the last inning on a wild throw by Armstrong and an error by Kimbel.

The score:

CORNELL						
	R	H	PO	A	E	
Heilman, s.s.	0	0	2	1	0	
Umstad, c.f.	0	0	1	0	0	
Preston, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0	
Braman, 2b.	2	1	2	4	0	
Bigelow, l.f.	1	1	1	0	0	
Champaign, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	
Welch, c.	0	0	8	1	0	
Brown, 3b.	1	1	1	0	0	
Deshon, p.	0	0	1	4	0	
Totals	4	3	27	10	0	

COLUMBIA						
	R	H	PO	A	E	
Truesdale, c.f.	0	0	1	0	1	
Armstrong, 2b.	0	0	2	2	2	
Collins, s.s.	0	1	0	3	0	
Young, c.	0	0	6	0	0	
Tilt, p.	0	0	1	3	0	
Kimbel, 1b.	0	0	14	0	2	
Schmidt, r.f.	0	0	1	0	0	
Oxnan, 3b.	0	0	1	4	0	
Lyons, l.f.	0	1	1	0	0	
*Miltenberger	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	0	2	27	12	5	

*Batted for Schmidt in ninth inning.

Cornell . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—4
 Columbia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
 Left on bases—Cornell, 4; Columbia, 7. Base on balls—off Deshon, 5; off Tilt, 2. Struck out—by Deshon, 7; by Tilt, 5. Hit by pitcher—by Deshon, 1. Home run—Braman. Stolen bases—Bigelow, Champaign, Brown, Collins, Lyons. Sacrifice hits—Heilman, Armstrong, Schmidt. Double play—Welch and Heilman. Umpire—Hassett. Time of game—1:45.

CORNELL 2, PENNSYLVANIA 0

Again playing an errorless game in the field and showing itself strikingly effective in the box, the Cornell team

defeated Pennsylvania at Franklin field on Saturday in one of the most exciting contests of the season. The final score was not settled until the end of a long dispute between the umpire and Captain Hare at the close of the ninth inning. In fact many premature reports of the game went out over the wires, giving the score as 1 to 0 in favor of Cornell instead of 2 to 0.

It was the ninth inning and Cornell had just scored the first tally of the game on two singles and a sacrifice, Braman scoring Umstad with his hit. Bigelow was hit by the pitcher and Champaign filled the bases with a single to right field. Then came Welch's fly which caused all the trouble. Judd ran in from center field and succeeded in muffing the ball and Braman came home. Penn claimed it was an infield fly, on which the batter would have been out and the runners forced to hold their positions. But Umpire Smith ruled that it was an outfield fly and the score counted.

For the first eight innings it was nip and tuck between the teams. Hay struck out ten men but allowed seven hits, while Umstad with but a single strike-out was even more effective, giving only four singles to the home team. At the bat Umstad pounded out two safe ones and he maintained his usual brilliant fielding record by stopping Hare's hot drive over his head in the eighth.

The score:

CORNELL						
	R	H	PO	A	E	
Heilman, s.s.	0	0	4	2	0	
Umstad, p.	1	2	1	4	0	
Preston, 1b.	0	1	11	0	0	
Braman, c.f.	1	1	3	0	0	
Bigelow, l.f.	0	0	3	0	0	
Champaign, r.f.	0	1	1	0	0	
Welch, c.	0	0	1	3	0	
Brown, 3b.	0	1	2	0	0	
Hollands, 2b.	0	1	1	4	0	
Totals	2	7	27	13	0	

PENNSYLVANIA						
	R	H	PO	A	E	
Yerkes, s.s.	0	0	1	1	0	
Keinath, 2b.	0	2	2	1	0	
Adams, l.f.	0	0	1	0	0	
Webb, r.f.	0	0	2	0	0	
Thomas, 3b.	0	1	1	1	0	
Fennell, 1b.	0	1	7	0	1	
Judd, c.f.	0	0	3	0	1	
Hare, c.	0	0	10	0	0	
Hay, p.	0	0	0	3	0	
Totals	0	4	27	6	2	

Cornell . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Penn. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs—Cornell 1. Sacrifice hits—Hollands, Hay. Bases on balls—off Umstad, 2, off Hay 1. Struck out—by Umstad 1, by Hay 9. First base on errors—Cornell 1. Left on bases—Pennsylvania 3, Cornell 5. Hit by pitched ball—by Hay 1. Wild pitch—by Umstad 1. Time—1:45. Umpire—Smith.

Senior Week Program

No Change from Previous Years—Usual Receptions and Exhibitions

The program for the 38th annual Commencement of the University has been announced by the faculty committee in charge, consisting of Professor Everett W. Olmsted, chairman, Captain Frank A. Barton, Professors George P. Bristol, John S. Shearer, and Charles V. P. Young. The headquarters of the committee will be at Barnes hall.

The program embodies no essential changes from those of preceding years. It is as follows:

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

4:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate service in Sage Chapel. Sermon by the Reverend Philip S. Moxom, D. D. Members of the Senior Class will meet at Sage College at 3:30 p. m. Admission by ticket only.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Exhibition of drawings and equipment in the departments of Civil Engineering and of Architecture in Lincoln hall, of Mechanical Engineering in Sibley College, and of Chemistry in Morse hall.

4:30 p. m.—Organ recital in Sage Chapel, by Miss Alice C. Wysard.

8:00 p. m.—Dramatic performance by the Masque in the Lyceum.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19—CLASS DAY

9:30 a. m.—Class day exercises in the Armory, and at 11:30 a. m., on the Campus.

3:30 p. m.—Dedication of Goldwin Smith hall.

5:00 p. m.—Business meeting of the Women Graduates' association in Barnes hall.

5:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Reception by President and Mrs. Schurman at the president's house, for the members of the graduating class with their friends, alumni and former students, members

of the faculties, and of the Board of Trustees.

6:00 p. m.—Banquet of the Women Graduates' association in the Sage gymnasium.

9:00 p. m.—Senior ball in the Armory.

WED., JUNE 20—ALUMNI DAY

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Barnes hall.

10:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Exhibition of the conservatories in Sage College, of entomology in the north corridor of White hall, and of books and bindings in the White Historical Library.

10:00 a. m.—Reunion of former students in Barnes hall. To this gathering all professors and instructors are invited.

10:30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the Associate Alumni in Barnes hall.

12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—University luncheon in the Armory, admission by ticket only, to be obtained at alumni headquarters in Barnes hall.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Alumni against University.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the University Musical clubs in the Lyceum.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21—COMMENCEMENT DAY

10:30 a. m.—Thirty-eighth annual Commencement in the Armory. The procession of trustees, members of the faculties and candidates for degrees will form in front of Morrill hall at 10:15 a. m.

Crew Goes to Cambridge

The Varsity crew left Tuesday afternoon for Cambridge, where on Friday of this week it will row against Harvard on the Charles. The race will be held at 2 p. m. over a mile and seven-eighths course, extending from the Longwood bridge to the Union boathouse. A grandstand accommodating five hundred persons has been erected opposite the finish line.

The outlook for the crew has not improved to a noticeable extent during the past week, as north winds have continued to handicap the work of the oarsmen. Mr. Courtney's records show that strong north winds have interfered with rowing on the lake on forty-three days since the first of April.

Last Friday, within a week of the race with Harvard, E. T. Foote, '06,

stroke of the Varsity crew, was called to Greenwich, Conn., by the serious illness of his mother. He was replaced by C. P. Cox, '08, and it was feared that Foote would be unable to resume his seat in the boat before the race, but he returned to Ithaca Monday morning and again stroked the crew in the afternoon practice.

The crew will row on Friday as follows:

Bow, W. S. Newman, '07; 2, R. C. Barton, '06; 3, W. S. Stowell, '07; 4, J. P. Dods, '08; 5, L. W. Gavett, '08; 6, C. P. Cox, '08; 7, W. F. Lee, '06; stroke, E. T. Foote, '06; coxswain, W. G. Taylor, '07.

The Harvard Varsity combination is rowing as follows: Bow, Flint; 2, Fish; 3, Tappan; 4, Glass; 5, Richardson; 6, Bacon; 7, Newhall; stroke, Filley; coxswain, Blagden. All reports from Cambridge indicate that this crew has been rowing in excellent form and making good time over the Charles course.

Departments Change Quarters

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, the following resolutions were passed in regard to the use of the University buildings next year:

1. That Rockefeller Hall of Physics be assigned to the department of physics.

2. That Lincoln hall be assigned to the College of Civil Engineering.

3. That the College of Architecture be removed from Lincoln hall to the two upper stories of White hall; and that it abandon the drafting room which it has temporarily occupied in Sibley College, and receive in lieu thereof the upper story of Franklin hall.

4. That Franklin hall with the exception of the aforesaid upper story, be until provision is made for the accommodation of Sibley College, temporarily placed at the disposal of Sibley College for the accommodation of its department of electrical engineering.

5. That the first two stories of Franklin hall be granted to the mathematical department.

6. The the room in the Library to be vacated by the *Philosophical Review* be assigned to the English department as a seminary room.

7. That in Morrill hall the presi-

dent's, the treasurer's and registrar's offices be enlarged.

The matter of the decoration of the Armory for the Senior ball was referred to R. H. Treman with power to act. Action was also taken in regard to descriptive geometry, and hereafter instruction in that subject for Sibley students will be given in Sibley College instead of in the College of Civil Engineering as heretofore.

Track Team Picked

The following men will leave Ithaca on Wednesday, for the Intercollegiate track meet to be held at Cambridge on Friday and Saturday of this week:

Pole vault—J. B. Philips, T. M. Jackson, S. T. Meissner.

Hammer throw—G. T. Cook, J. N. Pew, jr., T. W. Baker, L. A. Wilder.

Shot put—W. B. White.

Hurdles—R. C. Turner.

Broad jump—M. B. Moores.

880-yard run—J. C. Carpenter, F. B. Townsend.

440-yard run—J. C. Carpenter, H. M. Rogers, F. J. Herr, C. M. French.

One mile run—J. C. Hemingway, M. Sleeth, J. F. Lewis, J. H. Jamieson.

Two mile run—C. F. Magoffin, A. L. Willgoose, H. L. Trube, J. V. Colpitts.

Half mile run—G. F. Lewis.

E. L. Simpson, who has been called home on account of the death of his father, and L. Ashburner, who has water on the knee, will not be available for the meet.

Many other colleges have strong teams this year. Pennsylvania has a well balanced team and both Syracuse and Swarthmore have men who can be counted upon for first places. In the distance and middle distance runs Cornell has heretofore been strong, owing to the fact that other colleges did not make a point of training distance men. But Cornell has no man this year who is the equal of Schutt or Munson, and since Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale, Dartmouth, Swarthmore and Syracuse have all developed distance men, Cornell can not feel certain of securing first places in any of the longer runs. In fact, the University has few if any stars who can be counted on to win first places. It is believed,

however, that all the men who will enter have reached a point where they may be expected to secure places in their events. Thus the prospects of the team are very problematical.

Fellows and Scholars

The following fellows and scholars for next year have been appointed by the University faculty:

FELLOWS

Mathematics—W. M. Carruth, A. B., '01.

Chemistry—F. C. Mathers, A. B. and A. M.

Physics—R. E. Nyswander, M. A.

Entomology—G. D. Shafer, A. B.

Botany—A. M. Reade.

Architecture—R. E. Marsh, B. Arch., '06.

English—Miss M. A. Molloy, Ph. B., A. M.

Germanic Languages — R. W. Jones, A. B., '05.

Romance Languages—E. G. Atkin, A. B., '04. Travelling fellowship 1906-7.

President White Fellow in European History—Miss L. F. Brown; A. B., '03. Traveling fellowship 1906-7.

Susan Linn Sage Fellow in Philosophy—Miss M. A. Martin, A. B., '02; F. D. Mitchell, A. B., '04; Miss Elsie Murray, A. B., '04.

Fellow in Political Economy—E. A. Goldenweiser, B. A., M. A., '05.

Greek and Latin—W. D. Gray, A. B., A. M., '03; Miss A. B. Butler, A. B., '02.

American History—Miss E. L. Young, A. B., '00.

SCHOLARS

Sage Scholars in Philosophy—G. W. Cunningham, A. M. Furman, '02; F. B. Crandall, A. B., '06; A. V. Pofe, A. B., Brown, '04, Miss M. W. Sprague, G.; Miss M. K. Strong, A. B., '05; Miss M. C. West, B. S., '02.

Mathematics—H. H. Delaker.

Chemistry—C. G. Schluedberg, M. E., '02.

Physics—Miss F. G. Wick, A. B., '05. A. M., '06.

Civil Engineering—A. J. Edge, '06.

Comparative Philology and Archaeology—Miss M. E. Hunn, A. B., '99, A. M., '00.

Histology—A. L. Barrows, A. B.

Geology—H. Leighton, A. B., '06.
English—A. W. Fisher, Ph. B., '98, A. M., '99.

Senior Societies

SPHINX HEAD—Edmond Swain Brown, Robert Burns, John Condict Carpenter, Adolph Coors, jr., Henry Emerson Davis, John James Deshon, Everett Drennen, William John Dugan, Edmund Henry Eitel, Chester Jennings Goodier, Charles Frederick Magoffin, Paris Martin, Henry Joseph Miller, Ormond Howland Paddock, Julian Albert Pollak, Howard Maxwell Rogers, William Samuel Rowland, William Stuart Stowell, William Gorton Taylor, Harold Fletcher Wardwell.

QUILL AND DAGGER — Frank Carey Chapman, Lawrence Jerome Conger, Willard John Crawford, jr., Rowland Ashby Curry, Thomas Richard Henderson, Webster Balkwill Holmes, William Henry Lovejoy, John Harold Murphy, George William Nasmyth, William Seymour Newman, James Quigg Newton, Harold Diodate North, Thomas Newton Page, George Raymond Sailor, Sidney Wellington Treat, Herman A. Van Fleet, Walter Sterling Wing.

Aquatic Club Formed

An aquatic club has been formed by the students of the University for the purpose of encouraging the development of water sports. The club will have the direction of all aquatic competitions between the colleges for the Barr cup and other trophies, and aims to promote a more general interest in yachting, sailing, rowing and canoeing by making it possible for the students to own and maintain their own boats at small expense. Plans are being drawn for a boathouse on the lake which will house several hundred boats, and will cost about \$10,000. The plan will provide space for sail boats and launches, a floor for canoes and small boats, and in an upper story, a hall for entertainments, and lounging, smoking and billiard rooms. The trustees of the Cornell Aquatic club are Professor Frank Irvine, Professor C. V. P. Young, P. F. Gaehr, G., N. M. McLeod, '07, M. V. Bailliere, '07, H. J. Miller, '07, and A. L. Vencill, '07.

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Ithaca, N. Y., May 23, 1906

A PARTIAL VICTORY

The laying of the car tracks across the Quadrangle has been held up for the present, at least. The executive committee of the Board of Trustees met last week and decided not to proceed with the project until after the meeting of the full board in June, when the various alternative plans will be considered and a satisfactory solution arrived at, if possible.

Meanwhile the NEWS is still receiving communications daily from alumni in all parts of the country, protesting vigorously against the proposed outrage. We are glad to assure our readers that there now seems little likelihood of the trolley going along Central avenue. So far as we can observe, the University authorities and the members of the Board of Trustees are anxious to respect the wishes of Cornell undergraduates and Cornell alumni, and to adopt a plan which will be most satisfactory to all concerned.

Among the communications which we have received during the past week is one suggesting an alternative route which is free from many of the objections to the other schemes. We shall discuss it more in detail in a future issue.

LIBRARY PRIVILEGES GRANTED

It is learned that the Board of Trustees at its recent meeting voted to extend to Juniors in the University the library privileges formerly enjoyed by graduate students and Seniors. This means that the Juniors may draw out books for home use and thus get some real benefit out of Cornell's splendid library equipment. The action of the Trustees was in response to the unanimous recommendation of the University faculty.

It is scarcely necessary for us to express our gratification. Our attitude on the library question has been explained at some length on previous occasions. This action is a step in the right direction. But it must not stop there. We still maintain that any person who is fit to be enrolled as a student in Cornell University is fit to be entrusted with books for home use; that this is not only his privilege, but his right, in the pursuit of that higher education which Cornell holds out to the youth of our land.

ELECTIVE SYSTEM REFORMED

The new restriction on the elective system reported herein last week, is one of the most important pieces of legislation that have been passed by the faculty of Arts and Sciences in many years. And, in our opinion, it is one of the sanest.

To those who believe in granting the student absolute freedom of choice in arranging his work for the A. B. degree, the change comes as a hard blow, for it is a frank acknowledgment that the elective system in its original form has failed. From the point of view of such persons, the new plan is a long step backward. But we be-

lieve few Cornellians hold that point of view. The defects of the elective system in its unmodified state have been too glaring; its results have been too disappointing to students and professors alike.

The Arts faculty admits that it went too far when in 1897 it granted absolute liberty of election to the undergraduates enrolled in its college. The inevitable reaction from that extreme policy was not long in coming and the new system, based on the lessons of experience and adopted only after long and careful deliberation, has come to stay.

In discussing the elective system in these columns some weeks ago, we tried to show that it was open to two serious objections, exactly opposite in sort: over-specialization and over-generalization. The man who specializes in chemistry for four years, to the exclusion of pretty much everything else, is as little entitled to an A. B. degree, in our judgment, as the man who wanders aimlessly from one department to another, dabbling in photography and Greek sculpture and the history of religion.

The new scheme aims to cure both of these evils. It requires the Freshman to take at least six hours in each of two standard groups. Before he can be registered as a Junior he must have done some adequate work in English or history, in a foreign language, in philosophy or mathematics and in the sciences. Then he must select some particular group of studies for which he has a natural bent and devote to that group the major part of his energies during the last two years of his course.

The plan seems admirable. While taking away the absolute license which prevailed under the old regime, it leaves the student plenty of liberty to follow his natural ability and inclinations in the choice of his work. Alumni who frittered away a good share of their college course in desultory excursions into this and that and the other

field of learning, and then at the end of four years found they had arrived nowhere in particular, will say a hearty "Amen" to the new proposal.

The C. U. C. A.'s Work

EDITOR CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS:

Sir:—I presume it is largely as your readers "kick" or comment that you know what articles are appreciated and what are not. I feel that the sentiment of Mr. Walter's communication in a recent number of the paper on the work of the Cornell Christian association is peculiarly timely.

The C. U. C. A. has had a great influence on many sons of Cornell. Away back in my day, the first sub-

scriptions were secured from among the students for such a building. Then Mr. Barnes, hearing of the effort that the boys were making, made his generous gift and Barnes hall was built. John R. Mott, '88, who has since filled so useful a place in the world, was one of the prime movers in the early undergraduate effort.

I merely write for one of the, I trust, loyal sons of Cornell, to say how much the C. U. C. A. meant and did for me during those four years and how interesting to me now, and I believe to others too, are the references to the part it plays in the life and activity of the great University.

There are some memories that the succeeding years make more fragrant

and beautiful—some recollections that are helpful and uplifting whenever we turn to them, and I am sure that the Cornell University Christian association is all that in the hearts of many a Cornellian. Hence my word of appreciation for this as well as for the many other good things in the ALUMNI NEWS.

Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM E. REED, '89.
Manchester, Vt., May 17, 1906.

Cornell Notices

'71

The NEWS is in receipt of the following announcement from George A.

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'96 I refer to Prof. Harris J. Ryan, Stan- '96
'96 ford University, Cal., Dr. A. S. McAllis- '96
'96 ter, No. 114 Liberty Street, New York '96
'96 City and Prof. Thomas M. Gardner, '96
'96 University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., for '96
'96 all of whom I have done work. '96

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F. D. BOYNTON, M. A., Principal.

Benton, recently appointed county judge of Monroe county, New York: *Dear Comrades of '71:*

Tradition says that decades ago I was elected president of the class of '71. I wish to retire from office and accordingly summon the class for an election to be held at the reunion banquet June 20 next at Ithaca. Thirty-five years is long enough to hold one office, so let us have a quorum present.

Seriously, let me urge each brother of '71 to let nothing short of the act of God or the public enemy keep him away. Many of us have not met since '71. This is the one, and undoubtedly for some will be the only, occasion we may do so; therefore let us make strenuous endeavor to make our reunion memorable on account of the large attendance. I hope to see you there.

Sincerely,

GEORGE A. BENTON.

Rochester, N. Y., May 18, 1905.

Another Broadside

Boom Rah Rix,
Boom Rah Rix,
We are Cornell '96.

Haven't yelled that for a long time, have you?

Come and have a try at it on June 20, or before and after, but above all, on June 20. See if your voice is as strong as it was ten years ago; see if the Seniors look as old as you did; see if their partners look as pretty as yours did; see if Prexy has grown gray mourning your exit from the old walls; see if you can still recall that soul-stirring symphony the chimes play; see how climbing the hill affects your knees; see if you can find Zinck's blindfolded; in short, see if you can't be a boy again, and come back for a good time, each in your own way for several days, and '96 all together on June 20.

The publishers won't give me space to put all of the program down, but I'll mail one to any that ask. Better make your own program by coming—the rest will take care of itself.

C. R. WYCKOFF.

1901

Everything is in readiness for the greatest five year or any other year reunion ever held at Cornell, and the committee is counting on each and every member of the class to forget all serious things or affectionate pursuits

long enough to hasten back to Ithaca at the appointed day, prepared to demonstrate how much real pleasure can be crowded into a few short hours.

We have always had exceptional opportunities to help along Cornell by instituting new customs and precedents and the doings at the coming reunion are to be equally as original as those in the past. If anybody anywhere has conceived the idea that the class of 1901 has forgotten how to get together and have a royal good time and to do something worth doing for Cornell, it won't last long after the fun begins on the morning of Alumni day. Don't forget that two years ago we started a scheme of "reunioning" absolutely new to Cornell.

If you don't receive within the next few days a letter setting forth at length the schedule of events and the things expected of you, drop a line to Teddy Gay at Seneca Falls, N. Y., as he may not have your proper address.

EDWARD R. ALEXANDER.

Chairman.

University Calendar

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; lacrosse, Harvard at Cambridge.

May 25—Baseball, Fordham at New York; '86 Memorial prize contest; crew, Varsity race with 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.

May 31—Sibley lecture, Walter B. Snow, "The Creation of a Manufacturing Plant."

June 1—Baseball, Harvard at Cambridge; lacrosse, Hobart at Ithaca.

June 3—Sage Chapel, the Rev. Robert Collyer, Unitarian, New York.

June 7—Sibley lecture, Dr. Andrew D. White.

June 10—Sage Chapel, the Rev. James Moffatt, D. D., Presbyterian, Ayrshire, Scotland.

June 13—Commencement of Cornell Medical College in New York.

June 14—Instruction ends.

Cornell Men of Science

The high reputation of Cornell as a training school for men of science is justified by statistics compiled from the recent book of Professor J. McKeen Cattell, "American Men of Science." This biography of about four thousand American scientists was originally compiled for the use of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., and is now published not only as a reference book, but also "to make men of science acquainted with one another and with one another's work."

Considering all those who have spent at least a year of study at Cornell as Cornell students, it is found that 331 of the 4,000, or 8.3 per cent., have studied in the University. Of the one thousand names marked with a star, indicating that they are considered the most important workers in their particular fields, 76, or 7.6 per cent., have studied at Cornell. Of these last, the department of physics has contributed seventeen, the largest number, botany thirteen, geology ten, mathematics, chemistry and zoology, nine each.

Of the 310 professors, assistant professors and instructors on the Cornell faculty, 86 are on the general list of scientists, and 31 are on the list of leaders. In other words, 28 per cent. of the University faculty are considered as American men of science, and 10 per cent. are among the foremost in their fields.

The Varsity Lacrosse team lost to Hobart at Geneva on May 17 by the score of 6 to 0. The next game will be with Harvard at Cambridge on May 24. Harvard has defeated the Columbia team, and a decided improvement will have to be made in the work of the Varsity before a victory can be won.

Cornell Alumni Notes

'73, B. S.—Dr. Newell K. Foster has been doing effective sanitary work in San Francisco. He is secretary of the California State Board of Health, with headquarters in Sacramento, Cal., and was sent to San Francisco immediately after the earthquake to assume the direction of an important part of the sanitary work in the stricken city.

'81—Henry L. Locke is engaged in farming in Brighton, Colo.

'81, B. S.—Frederick M. Copp is engaged in farming at Jordan, N. Y.

'81, A. B.—Frederick D. Carman is vice-president of the Bank of Herington, Kansas.

'81—William A. S. Latham is a traveling salesman for advertising novelties. His address is 211 East Castle street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'81—Frank Cary is attending physician at St. Luke's and the Michael Reese hospitals, Chicago, Ill. His office is at 2930 Indiana avenue, Chicago.

'81—Quentin W. Booth is a member of the firm of Booth Bros., manufacturers of machinery, 22 Brown's Race, Rochester, N. Y. He resides at 105 Lake avenue, Rochester.

'81, B. Agr.—Edwin W. Catchpole is engaged in farming at North Rose, N. Y. He is prominent in the Grange movement in New York and acted as delegate to the state Grange in 1901 and 1904.

'81, B. Lit.—Moses Gusdorf is an oil operator and director and president of the First National bank of Fremont, Ohio. His office address is at Front & Justice streets, and he resides at 211 South Park avenue, Fremont.

'81, B. S.—Joseph A. Holmes is with the U. S. Geological Survey, in charge of investigations in fuels and structural materials, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. He resides at 6017 Cabanne avenue in that city.

'81, Ph. B.—William P. Herrick is president of the Herrick Book & Stationery company of 934 Fifteenth street, Denver, Colo. He resides at Lakewood, Denver. He is a member

of the Rocky Mountain Cornell association.

'81, B. C. E.—Otto Marc Eidlitz, who is director and trustee of several New York banks, has recently been elected a director of the Mutual Bank of New York city. His office is at 489 Fifth avenue, and his residence at 995 Madison avenue, New York city.

'81, B. S.—Justin L. Barnes is visiting surgeon to four New York city hospitals and adjunct professor in the Universal Medical College and the New York Polyclinic. He is a member of several medical societies and the author of numerous monographs on ophthalmology. His office address is 616 Madison avenue, New York city, and he resides at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

'81, A. B.—Henry S. Concklin is assistant solicitor of the Title Guarantee & Trust company, in charge of the law department in Brooklyn and for Long Island. He is a member of the Merchants' & Manufacturers' Board of Trade of New York city. His office address is 175 Remsen street, and

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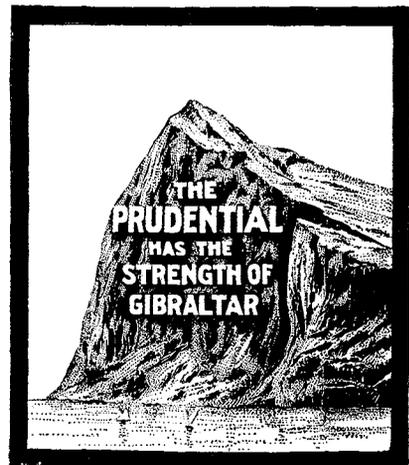
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'81—James W. Holcomb is an attorney at law at Cleveland, Ohio. He is interested in the Cleveland, Painesville & Ashtabula railroad company and in the Cleveland, Ravenna & Alliance railroad company. His office address is 310-311 Electric building, and he resides at 1597 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O. He is prominently identified with Republican politics in Ohio.

'83, B. C. E.—Edwin Duryea is taking an important part in revising the San Francisco building laws, and is devising a plan for new boulevards through the city.

'90, LL. B.—Harry C. Davis is practicing law at 830 Cooper building, Denver, Colo. He is president of the Rocky Mountain Cornell association. He resides at 1330 Gilpin street, Denver.

'90, A. B.—Col. Edwin Emerson, jr., the famous war correspondent, and Miss Edith Griswold of Oakland, Cal., were married on May 16 at the home of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson in Oakland. Col. Emerson proposed by telegraph, from New York city, and was accepted in the same manner. Miss Griswold has been assistant editor of the *Sunset* magazine and is well known as a literary worker.

'91, LL. B.—George H. Emerson became a member on January 1, 1906, of the law firm of Robinson, Biddle & Ward, of 79 Wall street, New York city. He resides at Carnegie Hall in New York city.

'91, B. L.—William P. Baker has been engaged in newspaper work in Syracuse since graduation, and is now on the staff of the *Syracuse Herald*. His address is 201 West Colvin street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'91, M. E.—Louis W. Emerick is vice-president and general manager of the Fulton Light, Heat & Power company and other similar companies in New York state. His office address is 101 Oneida street, and he resides at 189 South First street, Fulton, N. Y.

'91, LL. M.—George C. Baker is resident counsel and district manager for the Fidelity & Casualty company at Albany, N. Y. His business address is 444 Broadway in that city, and he resides at Comstock, N. Y. He is a

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member of the Fort Orange and Press clubs of Albany.

'91, M. E.—Richard E. Danforth is general manager of the Rochester Railway company and is president of the Street Railway association of the

'91, M. E.; '92, M. M. E.—Juan A. Almirall is a member of the firm of Evans, Almirall & Co., engineers and contractors for heating, ventilating and power plants, at 281 Water street, New York city. He resides at 408 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. state of New York. He resides at 178 Alexander street, Rochester, N. Y.

'91, LL. B.—Walter P. Cooke is a member of the law firm of Bissell, Carey & Cooke, with offices at 558 Ellicott square, Buffalo, N. Y. He is a member of several Buffalo clubs, a trustee of various charitable institutions, and a director in the Buffalo General Electric company, the People's Bank of Buffalo, the Buffalo Abstract company and the Western New York Water company. He resides at 69 Ashland avenue.

'91, B. L.—Irving B. Easton is vice-president and manager of C. P. Easton & Co., Inc., of Quebec, Philippine Islands. His residence is at 17 South Hawk street, Albany, N. Y.

'91, B. L.—Frank G. Bates is professor of history and political science in Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. He is the author of "Rhode Island and the Formation of the Union."

'91, A. M.—Miss Elizabeth Briggs is teaching history in Dr. Sae-po's School for Girls in New York city. Her address is 29 West 84th street. She is a member of the Women's University club of New York.

'91—Norman S. Bentley was elected recorder of the city of Oswego, N. Y., last fall, and assumed his duties on January 1, 1906. His law offices are at 11-12 Grimaraes block, and his residence at 58 West Third street, Oswego, N. Y.

'92, M. E.—Lewis P. Clephane is engaged in a real estate and general insurance business in Washington, D. C., with offices at 1333 G. street, N. W. He is lieutenant commanding the third division of the Naval Reserves and senior watch officer of the U. S. S. Puritan. He has been a member of the floor and promenade committees of

the last four inaugural balls at the White House.

'92, Sp.—William W. Christie is a consulting engineer and architect, with offices in the Paterson Saving Institute building, and he resides at 197 Goodwin street, Paterson, N. J. He is the editor of the mechanical section of Foster's "Electrical Engineers' Pocketbook." Mr. Christie installed the first steam turbine power plant in Paterson at the Congdon mill in 1904.

'93, M. E.—Frank L. Connard is second vice-president of the Reading Paper mills at Reading, Pa.

'93, B. L.—Miss Grace F. Swearingen, professor of German at Knox College, Carlinville, Ill., who has been engaged for several years upon a volume tracing the history of the sagas of the Middle High German epics, expects to spend the summer in research work at the University of Berlin.

'94, M. E.—A son, Gordon Ashley, was born on February 8 last to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Ashley at their home, at 13 Upton Park, Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Ashley is proprietor of the Ashley Machine works of Rochester.

'00, B. Arch.—Herbert S. Olin was one of two Americans to receive a prize of \$750 in the competition for designs of the Carnegie Temple of Peace at the Hague.

'01, A. B.—The marriage of Miss Mabel I. Cobb, Brown, '00, and Edwin F. Thayer, '01, will be celebrated at the Second Congregational church

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of Attleboro, Mass., on June 6 at 8 p. m. Mr. Thayer is an attorney at law with offices at 219-220 Bronson building, Attleboro, and is associated with Mayor John B. Tracy of Taunton, Mass. Mr. Thayer is also clerk of the Fourth Bristol District court at Attleboro.

'02, M. E.—A son, Samuel Purdy Howe, jr., was born May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Howe at their residence at 538 Cooper street, Camden, N. J. Mrs. Howe was formerly Miss Anna Elliot of Ithaca.

'04—William R. Dean is president and general manager of the Dean Allen Manufacturing company, brass founders and engineers, at 3 Pearl street, Bath, Me.

'04, M. E.—Charles F. Perry is assistant professor of machine construction in charge of the mechanical department shops at the University of Illinois. Professor Perry was married to Miss Sarah F. Brown, at Montreal, Can., on June 28, 1905. His address is 503 Coler avenue, Urbana, Ill.

'05—Willard F. Pond is assistant to the master carpenter of the middle and Pittsburg division of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad. He is now located at Du Bois, Pa.

'05, M. E.—Alfred B. Wray has been appointed purchasing engineer for the Morse Chain works of Ithaca. His address is Trumansburg, N. Y., but he will be transferred to Ithaca July 1, when the company's new plant is opened.

'05, M. E.—Robert M. Falkenau is studying abroad. He spent the past six months at the University of Berlin, and is now in Paris. He is addressed in care of Munroe & Co., 7 Rue Scribe, Paris.

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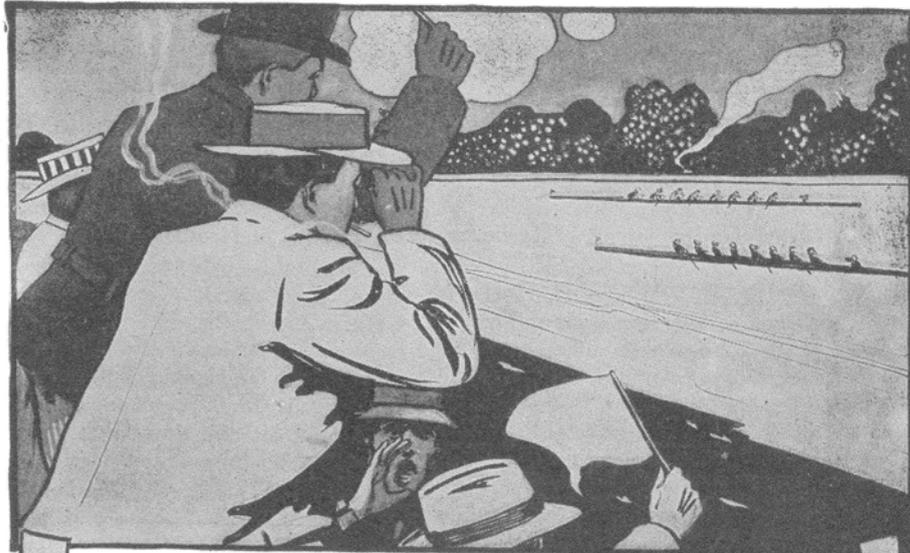
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