

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## 714 DEGREES CONFERRED.

Exercises of Commencement Week—  
President Schurman's Address to  
the Members of the Class of 1907.

The exercises of the Thirty-ninth Commencement were held in the Armory on Thursday morning, June 20. One of the largest classes in Cornell's history was graduated. The exercises of Commencement week began on Sunday afternoon, June 16, when the baccaureate sermon was preached to the members of the graduating class in Sage Chapel. The preacher was the Right Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts. To the music of the chimes, the seniors, who had formed in procession in front of Sage College, wearing caps and gowns, marched into the chapel. As the long line entered the south door, it was reviewed by President Schurman, former President Andrew D. White and the deans. The sermon was based upon the life of Moses.

On Monday evening The Marquis presented in the Lyceum theater George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell." The annual Senior Ball took place in the Armory on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday evening, at the Lyceum, was held the concert of the musical clubs. The audience at this concert filled the theater. Before the curtain went down yells were given for the 1907 members of the clubs.

On Tuesday morning 1907's Class Day exercises were held, beginning in the Armory. The programme there was as follows: Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Charles Melven Tyler; class oration, Isaac Lande, Elmira; class poem, written by Miss Clara Joslyn Carwin, Denver, Colo., and read by Miss Anna Elsa Kirchner, Philadelphia; class essay, Miss Mabel Ford Yeomans, Oxford, N. Y.; memorial oration, Alfred Petis Hayes, jr., Utiata; president's address, William Winthrop Taylor, Brooklyn. The class then formed in line and marched to the grove in the quadrangle, where they listened to the class history, by George

William Roesch, of Brooklyn, and the class prophecy, by Adolph Cornelius Kiendl, of Brooklyn. The memorial pipe was presented by Edmund Henry Eitel, of Indianapolis, to Leroy Rosengren Goodrich, of Buffalo, who received it on behalf of the class of 1908. The exercises were concluded with the planting of the class ivy at the south end of Goldwin Smith hall, the ivy oration being delivered by Harold Joseph Roiz, of Poughkeepsie. The weather on Class Day, as, indeed, during all the other exercises of the week, was very pleasant.

At the Commencement exercises on Thursday morning degrees were conferred upon 642 persons, the number of first degrees granted being 598 and of advanced degrees 44. Including the 72 graduates of the Medical College in New York city, the total number of the University's graduating class this year was 714. About an hour before the exercises in the Armory were to begin, the academic procession began to form in and about the quadrangle. Captain Frank A. Barton was chief marshal. The Trustees and the members of the Faculty, many of them in brilliant gowns, met in Goldwin Smith hall. Most of the graduating class met in front of that building, the lawyers however, assembling in front of Boardman hall, the civil engineers in front of Lincoln and the mechanical engineers in front of Sibley. The candidates for degrees, assembled in groups by colleges, formed the first division of the procession. The second division formed in the following order: Instructors, assistant professors, professors, deans and directors, emeritus professors, the Board of Trustees, the chaplain, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, former President Andrew D. White and President Schurman. The route of march was along the new walk past Sage College. When the head of the procession reached the north door of the Armory the first division opened ranks and allowed the second division to pass through into the Armory. As

soon as President Schurman had passed each group it closed ranks, and when the President passed into the Armory the first division entered in the order in which it marched.

After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Tyler, the graduates filed before President Schurman and received their diplomas. These diplomas were dummies and were to be exchanged afterward at the office of the Registrar for the real "sheepskins." Before many of the class had returned to their seats it was discovered that these dummy rolls, when brought into sharp contact with the back of a bench emitted a curious sound somewhat like the croaking of a large frog. This solemn chorus was heard at intervals throughout the exercises. After the long procession of graduates had passed him, President Schurman delivered an address to the members of the class. He said in part:

I do not wonder that you linger lovingly and yearningly over these delightful scenes. The place is full of recollections of your own growing life, and of walks and talks with your friends. Nature, too, touches us with a feeling for herself. And the site and surroundings of the University in which you have spent these happy years possess a charm and beauty of which you will scarce find the like anywhere else in the world. To have wandered over these hills and clambered through the gorges, to have listened to the music of their streams and heard the roar of their waterfalls, to have seen the glorious colors with which sunset suffuses the western skies or the garments of loveliness with which the rich flora of spring and autumn invest all our landscape—to have known and felt all this beauty is to be in love with it forever. And no graduate can leave it without regret. As long as he lives he will be haunted by this lovely image of Alma Mater:

"The visible scene  
Would enter unawares into his mind,  
With all its solemn imagery, its rocks,  
Its woods, and that uncertain heaven, received  
Into the bosom of the steady lake."

For four years you have enjoyed this picture of exquisite charm and beauty. For four years you have been a member of this academic brotherhood and rejoiced in the full measure of its fellowship and its friendships. Those things, as I have said, are a very important part of the life of the student. But they are not his primary object. The business which brought him to the University

was study. And to those who have any taste for the intellectual life scarcely anything in the world can be more delightful.

As men get beyond youth and middle age nothing makes such an abiding impression upon them as the brevity of life. To the eyes of youth, on the other hand, the future stretches out as an endless vista. Still the mortality tables teach us that a person of twenty-one or twenty-two years of age has on the average only thirty-five years to live. Or, in more general terms, each of us, at any given age, has on the average an expectation of life which is measured by half the interval that separates our age from ninety. The man of thirty may, on the average, count on living thirty years longer, the man of forty on twenty-five years longer, the man of fifty on twenty years longer. This is a fixed certainty amid all the uncertainties of mortal existence. It follows, therefore, that though some of you will live longer than thirty-five years and some, alas, not so long, on the average you can count on thirty-five years, and only thirty-five, for the achievements of your earthly career. If you are to succeed you must pack your success into thirty-five years. Does that seem a very long period of time? Believe me, when you come to look back upon it you will find it exceedingly brief. Some four hundred revolving moons, and your only chance of life this side of eternity is over!

Yet life should be measured by intensity as well as by duration. Some men have more life in a day than others in a year. And the first lesson I would impress upon you at this hour, so full of tender recollection and of hopeful outlook, is the duty to work while it is called today. Industry and diligence may not be the highest virtues; but with only thirty-five years to live and a livelihood to earn and great things to achieve the practice of industry and diligence is fundamental and essential. Therefore whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might.

Freedom means the possibility of failure and of sin. A fearful alternative confronts every graduate. And the choice of a vocation is the first of the great practical questions which each of you must decide for himself. Longfellow, the man of letters, and Agassiz, the man of science, were under-graduates when they chose their careers.

Listen to the words of Agassiz: "Here is my aim and the means by which I propose to carry it out. I wish it may be said of Louis Agassiz that he was the first naturalist of his time, a good citizen and a good son, beloved of those who knew him. I feel within myself the strength of the whole generation to work toward this end, and I will reach it if the means are not wanting."

And Longfellow wrote from Bowdoin College to his father these words: "I most eagerly aspire after future eminence in literature. Nature has given me a very strong predilection for literary pursuits." Longfellow became the greatest of American poets and Agassiz nearly, if not quite, "the first naturalist of his time."

I thought the members of this class of 1907 would be stimulated and encouraged by the example of those illustrious boys who were born in 1807 and whose birth we and many others have celebrated with so much pride and gratitude in this the year of your own graduation.

Perhaps you feel disheartened by the thought that there is no future Agassiz or Longfellow in this audience. Who knows? From a pretty long experience I have come to entertain a deep conviction that we cannot think too highly of the possibilities of youth. I bow, therefore, with expectant admiration to these young faces before me. God grant there may be here a great prophet, poet, or scientist of the future! Our country is waiting for him to appear. It needs him and calls aloud for him. We are weary of the sordidness of wealth, and we know from the investigations of our legislatures and the decisions of our courts that millionaires and billionaires are poor substitutes for an Isaiah or a Socrates, a Shakespeare or a Goethe, a Newton or a Darwin. "You should breed poets here," said an eminent Japanese statesman as he walked with me through our beautiful and romantic ravines. And why, out of hundreds of graduates, should we not expect, in this centennial year of the birth of Longfellow and Agassiz, a poet or a scientist whose name will live with theirs?

What encouragement, it may be asked, have you for the rank and file of graduates, who will never win historic names, but who will occupy positions, more or less ordinary, in business, in engineering, in law, or in other professions. Let no graduate of Cornell University ever despair, for Ezra Cornell trod a much harder path than any of us.

But I cannot conclude without reminding you that our Founder was also a public-spirited citizen of the Republic. And I cannot bid you farewell without urging you to follow his example. Today we are all conscious of a great political awakening and a large hope for the future of our Republic. And the platform of the new movement is the new, or rather the world-old, principle of justice and fair play. It insists that all men shall be equal before the law. It claims equality of opportunity. It is at war with vested rights and favored classes. It protests against government as a partnership of the strong for the exploitation of the weak. It recognizes that evils, political as well as individual, have their root and abiding sources in human nature. But it holds that the political ills from which we suffer may be remedied by laws impartially just and administration absolutely honest. It reveres the majesty of the law and pays homage to our courts of justice and the incorruptibility of their judges. But it is deeply persuaded that in the executive and legislative branches of our government, power and wealth have had undue influence, often unconscious and unintentional rather than deliberate, but an influence nevertheless which works substantial hardships to large classes of our people. And it welcomes every measure of redress, which, like recent legislation, tends to protect the people against monopolistic corporations which have it in their power to practice oppression. Justice is the fundamental characteristic of the state. The realization of justice may be said to be the end of all legislation and all administration. And justice is the platform of the new political movement I have described—justice in all things, to all parties, and in all circumstances. The time is coming when not only trusts but also the tariff and all other objects of legislation will be re-examined in the light of justice and fair-play to all classes of citizens.

The new politics demands new leaders.

Bosses are out of date. The need of today is not of mechanicians to run a machine, but of statesmen to voice the aspirations of a free and enlightened people and administrators to execute them with absolute honesty and devotion to public duty as soon as they have been enacted into law. It is an old saying that occasion breeds the men. This truth I find illustrated before our own eyes. If the public service of our day calls for men of clarity of vision, of sanity of judgment, of integrity of purpose, men of ~~the~~'s type are not lacking. If you want names I know none more commanding than that of our former Cornell professor who is now attracting the eyes of the nation by his splendid administration as Governor of our State. In all the years in which I have watched public affairs I have never known a time or a country in which the demands of the age and the expectations of the public challenged so potently all that is best and highest in the minds of young men who would serve the public.

Here let me utter one word of warning. While we keep our hearts responsive to the high moral ideals and sound political principles which are reinvigorating the political life of our time, let us also keep our heads cool and our minds hospitable to the lessons of history and experience. Especially let us not in our devotion to just reforms run into any excesses which will endanger those ideals of liberty and individual rights which have been the glory of the American people and the inspiration of American history.

I repeat what Herbert Spencer said some twenty years ago and what Aristotle said more than two thousand years ago, that if of the conception of justice one component part is equality another component part is inequality also. Because individualities differ men will differ in abilities, and not only in abilities, but also in desires and the means of gratifying them. And the development of individuality, subject to the equal rights of all other individualities, rather than the equality of material possessions, seems to me to be the object of human existence and, so far as evolutionary biology throws light upon the subject, the object of all existence whatever.

The *Cornell Era* for June contains two interesting articles on rowing in the early days of the University. In one John Ostrom, '77, describes the savage method of training then practiced, and in the other Director Albert W. Smith, '78, relates random memories of rowing in '75 and '76.

At its recent commencement the University of Wisconsin conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Director Liberty H. Bailey, of the College of Agriculture.

In the Harvard-Yale races at New London last week, the Yale varsity eight won by a fraction of a length. Yale also won the four oar race. Harvard won the freshman event.

**ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING.**

**Twenty-four Present—French and Treman Elected Alumni Trustees—New Officers—Plan for General Fund.**

The Associate Alumni of the University held their thirty-sixth annual meeting in Barnes hall on Wednesday afternoon, June 19. As was to be expected, because the meeting took place outside the reunion period, the attendance was small, there being only twenty-four persons present. They were:

R. G. H. Speed, '71; S. P. Thomas, '72; John Chamberlain, '73; I. P. Church, '73; G. W. Harris, '73; W. H. Smith, '73; J. L. Stone, '74; G. S. Moler, '75; T. Stanton, '76; H. H. Wing, '81; E. T. Turner, '83; C. H. Hull, '86; V. A. Moore, '87; W. W. Rowlee, '88; G. S. Hopkins, '89; C. E. Treman, '89; S. H. Burnett, '92; F. E. B. Darling, '93; R. A. Pearson, '94; S. E. Banks, '95; W. N. Barnard, '97; C. W. D. Parsons, '97; L. L. Tatum, '97, and W. J. Taylor, '06.

At this meeting William Henry French, '73, of Chicago, and Charles Edward Treman, '89, of Ithaca, were formally declared elected alumni trustees for a term of five years; resolutions embodying the plans of the Cornell Alumni General Committee were presented and, by vote, referred to the Board of Directors; a motion to change the date of the annual meeting was passed, and officers were elected, the new president of the association being United States Senator J. B. Foraker, '69.

The meeting was called to order by the recording secretary, Professor C. H. Hull, as the president, Leland O. Howard, '77, was in Europe and all the vice-presidents were absent. On motion Mr. Speed was elected chairman. The report of the canvassing board on the balloting for alumni trustees was read by Mr. Barnard, there being two vacancies to be filled. The total number of ballots counted was 1,706. Mr. French received 1,668 votes and Mr. Treman 1,648 votes. On motion the report was accepted, and the chairman declared Messrs. French and Treman duly elected.

A nominating committee, consisting of Messrs. Harris, Stanton, Turner, Hopkins, Burnett, Darling and Parsons, was appointed, with instructions to report later in the meeting.

The Board of Directors, through Mr. Harris, presented resolutions upon

the death of E. W. Huffcut, '84, and they were adopted, with a direction that a copy be suitably engrossed for presentation to Professor Huffcut's family. The Board of Directors also recommended that there be adopted a system of annual appeal to the general body of alumni for contributions to the general purposes of the University, especially for funds for an Alumni Hall and for the completion of the Alumni Field.

The report of the treasurer, Mr. Banks, was presented as follows:

Balance on hand June 20, 1906:		
Life Membership Fund.....	\$480.00	
Annual dues and interest.....	7.84	\$487.84
Received Life Membership dues.....		20.00
Received Annual dues.....		28.00
Accrued Interest to Jan. 1, 1907.....		14.75
		\$550.59
Paid, stationery....	\$ 2.40	
Paid, printing.....	37.75	
Paid, postage.....	1.56	41.71
		\$508.88

The Auditing Committee not being represented, leave was given it to file its report, when made, with the secretary. The report from the treasurer of the Alumni Hall fund, R. H. Treman, '78, as read by the secretary, showed cash on hand amounting to \$6,678.87.

The secretary, on motion, read the notes which he had taken of the informal business meeting of alumni held on Saturday, June 15.

From the Cornell Alumni General Committee, W. H. Smith, '73, presented a report embodying four groups of resolutions which had been adopted as recommendations in the Saturday meeting. These resolutions were as follows:

First: The Cornell Alumni General Committee recommends that the committee be enlarged and to that end presents the following resolutions:

Resolved, that the Cornell Alumni General Committee consist of one representative from each local alumni association, to be selected by said association, said representatives to take office the first day of September following their selection and to hold office for one year or until their successors are selected.

Resolved, that the officers or executive committee of each local association shall be empowered to appoint a representative to attend the meetings of the General Committee and of the Associate Alumni in case of a vacancy or in case the regularly selected dele-

gate is unable to be present. It shall be the duty of the secretary of each local association to send the name of the delegate from his association to the secretary of the Associate Alumni and to the secretary of the General Committee.

Second: The committee further recommends the passage of the following resolutions establishing a general Alumni fund:

Whereas, it is desirable that a General Alumni Fund be established in order that more general and continued support may be given the University by the alumni.

Therefore, be it Resolved, that each class appoint a class solicitor whose duty it shall be to solicit annual contributions from the members of his class.

Resolved, that each class solicitor is hereby instructed to report the names and amounts of contributions received to the treasurer of the Associate Alumni on or before the first day of each year. He shall turn over to the treasurer of the Associate Alumni the contributions received from the class, together with an itemized statement of his receipts and expenditures, whereupon the treasurer shall reimburse him for the expense incurred in soliciting said contributions.

Resolved, that the names of the contributors to the Alumni Fund shall be published, without the amount subscribed, in the Proceedings of the Associate Alumni.

Resolved, that it shall be the duty of the secretary of the Associate Alumni to see that each class appoints a class solicitor and to secure a report from said solicitor before the first day of October, January and March of each year.

Third: The committee, in order that greater efficiency may be secured in the collection of dues and in the collection, handling and appropriation of the general alumni fund, recommends the combination in one person of the office of recording secretary and treasurer, and to that end recommends the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved, that section 2 of the by-laws be amended by striking out the words "a corresponding secretary, (4) a recording secretary, (5) a treasurer," and inserting the words "secretary-treasurer, who shall receive a reasonable salary besides disbursements."

Resolved, that it shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to see that said secretary-treasurer is properly qualified and bonded at the expense of the Associate Alumni.

Resolved, that all university projects supported by the alumni shall be provided for out of the General Alumni Fund.

Resolved, that the secretary-treasurer shall collect the annual dues of the Associate Alumni. The salary of the secretary-treasurer and the expenses of collecting the General Alumni Fund shall be paid out of these dues.

Fourth: Resolved, that the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni ascertain whether or not any arrangement can be made with the owners of the ALUMNI NEWS whereby the annual dues of the Associate Alumni can be combined with the subscription to the ALUMNI NEWS and the NEWS be made the official organ of the Associate Alumni.

It was moved by Mr. Thomas that these resolutions be adopted. A discussion followed, in which a suggestion was made that the phraseology of some

parts of them might be improved. For the purpose of such revision, Mr. Wing moved, as a substitute for Mr. Thomas's motion, that they be referred to the Board of Directors to report next year. The substitute was carried and the resolutions were referred accordingly. Mr. Rowlee moved, and it was unanimously voted, that the purpose of the Associate Alumni in so referring the resolutions was to express cordial approval of the spirit of the resolutions and to secure a more exact formulation for them.

A resolution proposing that circulars of information about candidates for alumni trustees should be sent out by the treasurer of the University with the official ballot was presented by Mr. Pearson at the request of J. C. Hoyt, '97, who was absent. A similar resolution was presented by Mr. Wing on behalf of W. H. Smith, '73, who had left the meeting. On motion, both these resolutions were referred to the Board of Directors. Mr. Pearson moved the following resolutions, which were carried:

*Resolved:* It is the sense of this association that information regarding all candidates for alumni trustee should be sent to each alumnus at the time of or before ballots are mailed from the treasurer's office.

*Resolved:* The Directors are requested to take action to put this in force.

On motion of Mr. Wing, the by-law providing that the Associate Alumni shall meet annually on the day preceding Commencement was amended to read as follows: "This association shall meet at any time in the seven days preceding Commencement at such hour as the Board of Directors shall determine." It was voted, further, that if legislation amendatory of the University charter be necessary to give the Board of Directors the discretion which this change in the by-laws seeks to confer upon them, such legislation should be had.

C. E. Treman, '89, presented in print the report of himself and G. B. Turner, '73, the retiring alumni trustees.

The report of the nominating committee was received and the following persons, nominated in that report for officers and standing committees for 1907-08, were duly elected:

President: J. B. Foraker, '69.

Vice-Presidents: F. W. Halsey '73; C. D. Marx, '78; A. F. Matthews, '83; W. C. Fisher, '88; H. von Schrenck, '93; G. T. Hastings, '98; R. S. Kent, '02.

Corresponding Secretary: H. H. Wing, '81.

Recording Secretary: C. H. Hull, '86.  
Treasurer: S. E. Banks, '95.

Directors: G. W. Harris '73; M. Van Cleef, '74 (term of three years); E. H. Woodruff, '88 (term of one year).

Auditing Committee: R. H. Treman, '78; E. T. Turner, '83; C. D. Bostwick, '92.

Canvassing Board: C. L. Crandall, '72; C. S. Northup, '93.

CORNELL ALUMNI GENERAL COMMITTEE.  
Alumnae Elected at Large: Miss Isabel Howland, '81, Sherwood, N. Y.; Miss Mary Rogers Miller, '96, New York.

Alumni from the State of New York: Herbert D. Schenck, '82, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles S. Jones, '84, Buffalo, N. Y.; William Hazlitt Smith, '73, Ithaca, N. Y.; J. Herbert Agate, '03, Rochester, N. Y.; Frank O. Affeld, '97, New York, N. Y.

Alumni from Outside the State of New York: Junius T. Auerbach, '90, Boston, Mass.; Charles H. Blatchford, '95, Chicago, Ill.; Harry C. Davis, '90, Denver, Col.; Samuel C. Root, '01, Detroit, Mich.; Hiram J. Messenger, '80, Hartford, Conn.; Charles L. Chandler, '01, Los Angeles, Cal.; Robert L. Mickle, '92, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward L. Wilder, '02, Pittsburg, Pa.; George J. Tansey, '88, St. Louis, Mo.; Ernest S. Shepherd, '02, Washington, D. C.

Pending the appointment of a successor to Professor Hart as head of the department of English, President Schurman will next year exercise direct supervision over the department. The details of administration will be in the hands of a committee consisting of Assistant Professors Strunk, Prescott and Northup.

For presentation in Junior week and on an out-of-town trip next year The Masque has accepted a play written by H. L. Dawson, '07, of Evanston, Ill., and H. J. Snyder, '08, of Auburn, N. Y. The play is entitled "Popocatepillar" and is described as "an Aztec musical comedy."

A dispatch to the Associated Press from Berkeley, Cal., says that on June 18 President Benjamin Ide Wheeler telegraphed from the East to the regents of the University of California that he had declined the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Meetings of Cornell alumni were held last Wednesday evening, the day of the Poughkeepsie regatta, in Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul and other cities to hear reports from the races. Twenty-two met in St. Paul and the Cleveland gathering numbered fifty.

## IRVINE MADE DEAN.

Appointed Head of the College of Law—  
Other Changes in Faculty.

At its regular meeting in Ithaca on June 19 the University Board of Trustees made several promotions in the Faculty. Frank Irvine, '80, professor of practice and procedure in the College of Law since 1901, was appointed director of that college and dean of its faculty to succeed the late Ernest W. Huffcut. Professor Irvine had been acting director and dean since Dean Huffcut obtained leave of absence last winter to act as legal adviser to Governor Hughes. Mr. Irvine took his degree in law at the National University in Washington, D. C., in 1883, and afterward practiced at the bar in Nebraska, becoming judge of the fourth judicial district of that state.

Assistant Professor Hollis E. Dann, of the department of music, was advanced to a full professorship. William N. Barnard, '97, assistant professor of power engineering, was appointed professor of machine design. Jean Hébrard, acting professor of architecture, in charge of design, was made professor. T. W. Hastings was appointed professor of clinical pathology in the medical college in New York city. J. M. Hart and G. W. Jones, who have been admitted to the benefits of the Carnegie pension fund, were made professors emeritus of English and mathematics respectively.

## Retiring Professors Praised.

At a meeting on June 19, the University Faculty adopted resolutions eulogistic of Professor George William Jones, of the department of mathematics, and Professor James Morgan Hart, head of the department of English, who retire this year from active work as teachers. After reviewing Professor Jones's service of thirty years, the Faculty's resolution says, in part:

The influence of Professor Jones has been carried far beyond the bounds of the University both by his text-books and by the large number of successful teachers who have received at least part of their training in his class-room. Like many other sound mathematicians he has given much attention to the philosophy of the fundamental concepts, and to the pedagogical value of mathematical studies in a scheme of liberal education. Be-

ing a born teacher he has always adapted himself easily to the capacity of his pupils. A master of the Socratic method, he would probe to the bottom of the student's knowledge by judicious questions, and then build on solid foundations. He has been wont to say that the mathematical class-room should not be merely a lecture-room, but also a laboratory, a place for drill in applied logic. Many of his students have said that they received their first notion of what sound reasoning means from the searching and kindly criticism of Professor Jones.

In matters of discipline Professor Jones has always shown a fine blending of firmness and kindness; and he has been helpful and friendly to all, both inside and outside of the class-room. It will never be known how many scores of persons have gone to him each year for advice and guidance, and have been helped by him, pecuniarily and otherwise, his ready aid to the needy extending even beyond his means. His helpfulness is of a tonic quality, and he has no countenance for the shirk or the law-breaker until they show fruits of repentance. He is regarded by a long line of Cornell men and women as an embodiment of the manly Christian virtues and by the people of Ithaca as a useful and public-spirited citizen.

Following is part of the resolution adopted in respect to Professor Hart:

Professor Hart is an able representative of the best type of modern American scholarship. The son of a distinguished educator, and fortunate in his many-sided training and broad intellectual equipment, he has shown himself no narrow specialist, but a scholar of wide and liberal attainments. His thorough and appreciative knowledge of many languages and literatures, together with his ripe experience of the world, has enabled him to illuminate the field of English studies with light from many sources. His work as an investigator has been accurate and painstaking, and his contributions to learning have been numerous and valuable, extending over a long period of time and covering a wide range of subjects. One of the earliest students of English in America to profit by the newer and more scientific methods of continental scholarship, his advice has been frequently sought and his example followed by his younger colleagues throughout this country. His work upon the German universities, by pointing out to American scholars the opportunities and advantages of European training, has been of the highest service to the universities of America. The high standards of scholarship which he has set, and his own realization of them, have won for him an honored name, and brought credit to this University.

As a teacher Professor Hart has held strenuously to the belief that the study of literature is a mental discipline demanding of the student the full exercise of his intellectual powers. He has not neglected the æsthetic and emotional sides of literary appreciation, but has carefully avoided assigning to them an undue prominence. He has always manifested a keen interest in the intellectual development of his students and in their personal welfare, helping them by his counsel and influence not only during their undergraduate days, but after they have entered upon their active careers.

### 'VARSITY WINS HOT RACE.

**Beats Columbia by Three Feet—Freshman Race Won by Wisconsin and Four-Oar Event by Syracuse.**

#### Results of the Races.

'Varsity Eights—Cornell first, 20 minutes 2 2-5 seconds; Columbia second, 20 minutes 4 seconds; Naval Academy third, 20 minutes 13 seconds; Pennsylvania fourth, 20 minutes 33 2-5 seconds; Wisconsin fifth; Georgetown sixth. Syracuse did not finish.

Freshman Eights—Wisconsin first, 9 minutes 58 seconds; Syracuse second, 10 minutes 3 seconds; Pennsylvania third, 10 minutes 4 seconds; Columbia fourth, 10 minutes 5 2-5 seconds; Cornell fifth, 10 minutes 7 seconds.

'Varsity Fours—Syracuse first, 10 minutes 37 1-5 seconds; Cornell second, 10 minutes 40 seconds; Pennsylvania third, 10 minutes 49 seconds; Columbia fourth, 10 minutes 59 3-5 seconds.

#### The Cornell Crews.

'Varsity Eight—Bow, J. H. Bromley, '08, Plattsburg; 2, E. I. Bayer, '09, Toledo, O.; 3, W. S. Newman, '07, Ithaca; 4, L. R. Gracy, '08, Jamaica; 5, L. W. Gavett, '08, Plainfield, N. J.; 6, C. J. Goodier, '07, Atlanta, Ga.; 7, W. S. Stowell, '07, Elmira; stroke, C. P. Cox, '08, Washington, D. C.; coxswain, W. G. Taylor, '07, Middletown.

'Varsity Four—Bow, T. W. B. Welsh, '08, Montclair, N. J.; 2, R. E. Coulson, '09, Buffalo; 3, E. L. D. Seymour, '09, New York city; stroke, J. W. Holt, '08, Cleveland, O.

Freshman Eight—Bow, S. Williams, Salt Lake City; 2, W. A. Backus, Glencary, Va.; 3, F. B. Kelley, Newark, N. Y.; 4, F. W. Morrow, Allenhurst, N. J.; 5, W. E. Koerner, Troy; 6, C. C. May, Sheridan, Wyo.; 7, A. S. Martin, Elizabeth, N. J.; stroke, H. H. Forbes, Westboro, Mass.; coxswain, E. M. Whitlock, Brooklyn.

#### Story of the Races.

The 'varsity eight showed that it had good stuff in it when it closed a hard and discouraging season of training with a victory in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie last Wednesday. The crew had "found itself" only a few days before the race, when the last of many changes in the make up of the eight took place. The 'varsity four finished second, being beaten by Syracuse. The four had never had a chance to become a finished crew, having been torn to pieces repeatedly in the effort to get a good combination for the eight. In the freshman race, for the first time in many years, a Cornell crew finished last. This race was won by the Wisconsin freshmen. Cornell's freshman boat shipped a lot of water early in the contest. All three races, in fact, were marred by rough water, and the

'varsity eights did not start until twilight.

The big race of the day was one of the closest and most exciting contests ever seen on the Hudson. Columbia led the crews over the greater part of the four-mile course, but Cornell contested every yard of the way with her, and in the very last stroke passed her and won the race by three or four feet. At the start Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and the Naval Academy took the lead. Wisconsin, Georgetown and Syracuse were beaten in the first mile. At the two-mile mark Columbia led Cornell by a few feet. At Haring Point, near the two and one-half mile mark, Cornell had a slight lead, but only for a few strokes. Columbia regained first place by a spurt and kept ahead until it began to look from the observation train as if she had the race won. She was half a length to the good with only a quarter of a mile to go. The finish line was marked by a great shaft of light from the searchlight on the United States motor Arkansas. When the leaders shot across the line Cornell was three feet ahead of Columbia. It was said that the two boats were even only one stroke before the end, and that it was Cornell's final stroke which gave her the victory. Annapolis finished two lengths behind Columbia and four lengths ahead of Pennsylvania. Wisconsin was fifth and Georgetown sixth. Syracuse's shell was swamped near the finish.

In the four-oar Columbia took the lead, but soon lost it to Cornell, who was in turn passed by Syracuse. Cornell kept second place but Columbia dropped back to the rear. Wisconsin led the freshman race from start to finish. Cornell held second place for half a mile, only to be passed by the Columbia boat, which was in turn passed by Pennsylvania and then by Syracuse. There was a hard fight for second place between Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Columbia, the three crews finishing in the order named. Both Columbia's and Cornell's boats shipped a lot of water.

The discrepancy in time and distance between the Cornell and Columbia 'varsity eights at the finish was caused by an error in signalling.

The summer session of the University opens on Thursday of this week.



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Checks, drafts and orders should be made payable to the Cornell Alumni News.

All correspondence should be addressed—

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS,  
Ithaca, N. Y.

Office: 111 N. Tioga St.

Editor

Woodford Patterson, '05.

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

Ithaca, N. Y., July 3, 1907.

There remain two more issues to complete the present volume of this paper. The first of these will be published on July 24 and the second on August 21.

#### WELCOME TO 1907.

While the Class of 1907 is saying farewell to the Cornell which they have known for four years, we bid them welcome to the larger Cornell world of which they are now a part. They increase by more than seven hundred the number of our alumni—no small addition even to the former total of about eight thousand. The recent growth of the University is shown perhaps in no other way more graphically than in this, that a single class should add nine per cent.—almost one tenth—to a body of graduates consisting of thirty-eight classes. The class contains many who have distinguished themselves as graduates by energy and loyalty; as alumni they will find no less

scope for the employment of these qualities in the service of the University to which they owe their training. They can serve Cornell merely by doing their part to increase the public estimation for university-bred men; they can serve by assisting Cornell to do her full share in the work of education; they can help by keeping up their interest in the University, because such interest is a continued stimulus to the men who are charged with administration and instruction. They will find that they have gained something more than a training by their four years' residence at Cornell. They have become fellows of a worthy community, have made friendships which they will never lose, and have become familiar with a place to which they may return with ever increasing pleasure.

#### THE REUNION AGAIN.

After boiling down all the objections which were heard to the plan of this year's alumni reunion, we think we can put them all in a nutshell. What is wanted by the old and young grads who come back to Ithaca is something to do on the campus. They want to join in something which is a part of the University's life, if only as auditors or spectators. This year almost everything that was arranged for their entertainment while they were in Ithaca kept them away from the University's halls. There was complaint that the alumni were unable, except at much sacrifice of time, to see the Commencement exercises. It was probably not these exercises themselves that were missed so much as the sense of participation in something really Cornelian. The chief obstacle to a blending of Alumni week with Commencement week is, of course, the difficulty of finding lodgings for everybody in Ithaca. But the reunion programme is going to be revised, and in revising it the need of some dignified attraction on the campus should be considered.

#### THE ARTS COLLEGE.

##### Conclusion of Report of Alumni Trustees —The University's Needs.

In our last number we published a part of the report of Messrs. George B. Turner, '73, and Charles E. Treman, '89, alumni trustees, on the condition of the University. Most of the article dealt with the statistics which they gave in their report to show the comparatively slow growth of the College of Arts and Sciences, especially in the attendance of male students, and with their recommendation that this college be placed under the charge of a director. We print herewith the remainder of the report. After considering several possible general causes of the apparent stagnation in the College of Arts and Sciences—among them Cornell's reputation as a technical school and "the bent of the age towards things practical and utilitarian"—the report continues:

While agreeing that these, and perhaps other general causes, are partially responsible, we cannot concede that there are no local reasons, in view of the fact that we show in eighteen years so small an increase in male students as compared with similar colleges in other universities. Recognizing the situation in December, 1903, the following resolution was introduced at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees:

"Whereas, the expansion of the department of Arts—language, literature, history, political science, philosophy—has lagged behind that of the technical colleges, and

"Whereas, this slower development may be due to special and local causes as well as to general causes which are affecting disadvantageously other colleges of Arts all over the country, and

"Whereas, in contrast with the technical colleges of this University the department of Arts lacks organization, union and aggressive leadership.

"Therefore resolved, that as all the Arts departments are to be brought together under one roof in the Goldwin-Smith Hall, this Executive Committee requests the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences to consider and report upon the question whether it would not be wise and expedient to differentiate that college into a College of Arts and a College of Science, of which the first, and perhaps the second, should have an administrative head charged (among other things) with the duty of keeping the college before the people and working for its enlargement and improvement as a whole."

It was almost immediately seen that it had been a mistake to have mixed up with this question the idea of a separation of the College of Arts and Sciences into two parts, and an interjection of this question we believe interfered with the broad consideration of the other. The faculty's reply was as follows:

"Resolved, that in the judgment of this faculty it would not be wise or expedient to

differentiate the College of Arts and Sciences into a College of Arts and a College of Sciences.

"Resolved, that in the judgment of this faculty a radical change of its present form of organization, giving it an administrative head charged (among other things) with the duty of keeping the college before the people and working for its enlargement and improvement as a whole, would be inexpedient.

"Resolved, that the communication of the Executive Committee be referred to a committee of nine members, to be appointed by the President, to consider whether, within the above limits, it can recommend any changes in the organization or the legislation of the college or other means of promoting its efficiency."

And,

"The committee on Educational Policy consists of the Dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences, and eight members elected by and from the faculty. The election shall take place by ballot and at the regular May meeting of each year. Persons elected shall hold office until their successors are chosen.

"The committee on Educational Policy shall consider and make recommendations to the faculty of arts and sciences upon any question of policy, affecting the entire college or more than one department, thereof, which may be referred to it by the faculty. It may also recommend of its own motion, to the faculty, any policy thought likely to increase the efficiency of the college."

We believe one of the basic causes of the present condition is lack of unity, which is obtained in other colleges by an active head or director. The motive of this first resolution was to ascertain whether, in the opinion of the faculty, an organization similar to that in vogue in the other colleges in the University would not strengthen the college. We still believe it would.

Up to the present time the College of Arts and Sciences is practically what is left of the old "general faculty," which formerly served for the whole University all questions which naturally go to a faculty. From time to time one college after another has been organized and its faculty taken out of the "general faculty," and at present we have only the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences left, without any head except a Dean with nominal powers, each professor head of his own department.

The argument that conditions are different in this college from those existing in other colleges is admitted, but that they are radically different from the conditions in a college like Hamilton we do not admit. Yet, Hamilton College has found it both possible and wise to have an energetic head giving his best thought and time to the work of advancing his college both by bringing it before the world at large and by studying its individual composition with the idea of strengthening it.

It is manifestly impossible for the President of a great institution like this to give his time to one college to the exclusion of others. Men hesitate to bother such a busy man except on the most important matters. The result is that many seemingly trivial matters are settled by individual departmental heads in diverse ways, and we believe it would be better if there were a Director with whom all problems of detail could be discussed as they

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arise from day to day, passing on to the President only what must necessarily so be disposed of. Objections have been made to this course on the theory that there would be "resulting loss of interest and of sense of responsibility on the part of the faculty." Others have objected to being "under" somebody and think this would interfere with their freedom of action. These last seem to us weak, and, to a certain extent, selfish arguments. In no other college of the University when so organized has any result followed such as surely would have followed had there been any attempt on the part of the Director to be a dictator. We can certainly depend upon our President to do equally well in the selection of a Director in this, his old college, and we trust that the faculty of the college will soon arrive at a different view point so that he may be called upon, in the not distant future, to make such selection. At present a number of conditions in the college lead to a general lack of unified action. It is not claimed that this solution would be a panacea for all the ills. Nevertheless, we do not expect the best College of Arts and Sciences possible under conditions here until the faculty put aside personal opinion and unite on some plan similar to the above, which will provide for a strong centrally organized college able to compete with equally strong colleges of this University or any sister university.

Time forbids a detailed discussion of this problem, but the situation confronting us is apparent and should have careful consideration.

One favorable element, as we look into the future, is the fact that so large a proportion of this college is now housed in the new Goldwin-Smith Hall which makes for it a home of dignity which it has not heretofore possessed.

We recommend, for the consideration of the faculty of arts and sciences, the laying out of a course in commercial education, and we believe such a course, including contract law, corporation law, economics, English, public speaking, etc., could be arranged without teaching new subjects or arranging new sections. Certainly, with the tendency to enter commercial pursuits which is so predominant today, many a young man would be attracted by the opportunity to gain what formerly was called a "general education" combined with some specialization in subjects which will be of great value in practical life. A similar course is offered successfully in some western universities.

As to the needs of the University, they can be summed up in the words—need for more money; money for endowment, money with which to build new buildings.

We need an auditorium which will seat at least five thousand persons, with a large platform and a large church organ, where University functions, such as glee club concert, college dramatics, Music Festival, class day exercises, commencement exercises, and similar gatherings could be held and which would seat the whole University community. It seems to us that this is just now perhaps the most needed building and its influence would be very far reaching in unifying the whole University.

We need endowment in order that the salaries of professors may be increased. The President has pointed this out in recent

speeches and he has made plain how much the increase in the cost of living has reduced the purchasing power of salaries which were none too high years ago.

The need of residential halls has already been brought to your attention. In his last report President Eliot says that an experience of two hundred and seventy years at Harvard proves that as an investment for university funds dormitories are not a success. This testimony justifies the Board of Trustees in this position which it has repeatedly taken. However, the Board has agreed to duplicate, from University funds, each dormitory given by private benefaction because it has been felt that the income from two dormitories would still keep the rate of income good for the investment in one from University funds. There are great advantages in university spirit to be gained from a system of residential halls and we hope they may soon be possible.

Permit us to suggest to the alumni that in the future they make more use of their alumni representatives in the Board of Trustees and keep in closer touch with them. If the alumni, instead of accepting rumor or newspaper report regarding University matters as true would go or write directly to their trustee representatives for the facts many misrepresentations and hasty judgments would be avoided and the Board and the alumni would be at all times much more nearly in accord.

In closing, we can do no better than to quote from Judge Blood's report referring to President Schurman as follows: "Much of the wonderful success of our institution has been due to his indefatigable energy, to his appreciation of the claims and interests of higher education, and to his admirable grasp of the details of administration." We only add the earnest wish that he may be spared for many years of useful service in guiding the destinies of Cornell University.

In regard to the recent visit of President Eliot to Cornell University he says, in a letter to President Schurman under date of June 5:

"My short visit to Cornell taught me much, and has left some delightful pictures in my memory."

Professor W. H. Glasson, '96, of Trinity College, Durham, N. C., has been engaged as teacher of economics in the Cornell summer session, in place of Professor Thomas Walker Page, of the University of Virginia, who is kept at home by illness in his family.

The Boardman senior law scholarship for next year has been awarded to Charles Gardner Bulis, of Olean. The prize is \$100 and is awarded to the junior whose work in the first two years has been the most satisfactory.

The University last week mowed a fine crop of clover on the Playground.

## UTAH ALUMNI ORGANIZE.

Sixteen Cornellians Meet in Salt Lake City and Form an Association.

Sixteen graduates and former students of Cornell University met at the University Club in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday evening, June 8, for the purpose of organizing a Cornell Alumni Association of the State of Utah.

A committee consisting of Professor George M. Marshall, '87; R. W. Salisbury, '05; Ray Van Cott, '95, and William M. McCrea, '00, as secretary, succeeded in rounding up about forty Cornellians in the State of Utah and arranged for an informal dinner on the date mentioned. Owing to the fact that this was the first meeting and that a very short notice was given to the boys, only sixteen were on hand, but hereafter it is expected that the Utah Association will have a membership of at least forty. It was intended to have Prof. H. Morse Stephens present on this occasion, but he wrote that he was too busy to come at this time. He promised, however, to attend some other annual meeting. After the dinner Professor George M. Marshall, '87, was made toastmaster, and each one of the sixteen present was called upon and responded with reminiscences and a promise for the future success of the association in Utah. A permanent organization was effected, with William M. McCrea, '00, as permanent secretary, and an executive committee of five to be hereafter designated. The secretary was urged to ask that mention be made in the ALUMNI NEWS of this new organization and to extend to all Cornellians in the state of Utah, or within striking distance of Salt Lake City, an invitation to register their names with the Secretary and affiliate with the organization. Those present were: Edgar A. Rogers, '05, Salt Lake City, Utah; Elias H. Beckstrand, '01, Salt Lake City, Utah; Benjamin T. Lloyd, '92, Salt Lake City, Utah; Guy Sterling, '87, Salt Lake City, Utah; Roy B. West, '06, Silver City, Utah; G. T. Morris, '04, Salt Lake City, Utah; Haines Gridley, '04, Ophir, Utah; J. C. Kennedy, '79, Rhyolite, Nev.; R. W. Salisbury, '05, Salt Lake City, Utah; George M. Marshall, '87, Salt Lake City, Utah; Will K. Emery, '95, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ray Van Cott, '95, Salt Lake City, Utah; Frank K. Nebeker, '95, Logan, Utah; Parley P. Christensen, '97, Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. J. R. Earle, '01, Fairview, Utah; and Dr. William M. McCrea, '00, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**OBITUARY.**

GEORGE R. RAMEL, '05.

George Regis Ramel, a graduate of Sibley College in the class of 1905 and a cadet in the United States Revenue Cutter Service, was drowned at sea on June 24 by falling overboard from the practice ship Chase. His death was reported on the arrival of the vessel at Yorktown, Va., two days later. Ramel fell from the quarter deck rail and failed to catch a life buoy and ropes which were thrown to him. The life boat was cleared away, but the man sank just before it reached him and the body did not rise to the surface again. Ramel was appointed to the service from New York on September 17, 1906, and was twenty-four years old.

**A School of Education.**

At its meeting on June 19 the University Board of Trustees established a school of education, for which generous provision has been made. Dr. Albert Ross Hill, now dean of the

Teachers' College at the University of Missouri and recently elected dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has been appointed director of the school. This school is to undertake the work of preparing teachers for all grades of work in our rural, elementary, high and normal schools in the liberal arts and sciences and also in agriculture, horticulture and the industrial and fine arts.

Cornell University is thought to be peculiarly well fitted to undertake this work in consequence of the development here of all phases of academic, technical and professional instruction, and the different colleges of the University will contribute their respective quotas to the new enterprise. The members of this new school of education will have open to them all the library and laboratory facilities of the whole university. The courses are especially intended for students in the upper classes and in the graduate department, but a special course will be arranged to meet the needs of elementary and rural school teachers, whom it is desired to interest in agriculture and horticulture as well as to acquaint with the best methods of teaching.

**CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.**

'73, B. S.—John C. Averill, of Norwich, Conn., has just declined a reappointment as clerk of the superior court of New London county, after serving in that office for twenty-six years. He is the dean of the court clerks of Connecticut, being the eldest in point of continuous service. He will continue to act as clerk of the court of common pleas and criminal court of common pleas. At the annual meeting of the judges of the supreme and superior courts, held in Hartford a few days ago, Judge Baldwin was empowered to write a letter to Mr. Averill expressing the regret of the judges at his retirement and their appreciation of his long and faithful service.

'80, B. S.—At the recent commencement, marking the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Washington University, St. Louis, Professor William Trelease, who has been professor of botany in its faculty since 1885, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

'88, B. S.—The University of Pennsylvania on June 19 conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine upon Dr. Leonard Pearson, dean of the veterinary department of that university.

'91, C. E.—Carl H. Niemeyer and Miss Mary Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester B. Weber, of Lewiston, Pa., were married on Tuesday, June 18. They will be at home after September 1 at Oakmont, Pa.

'92, A. B.—Frank J. Beardsley, principal of the high school in Tonawanda, N. Y.,

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has resigned to become teacher of Latin in the Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn.

'94, Ph. D.—Oswald D. Humphrey is head of the department of psychology and science in the Training School for Teachers, Jamaica, L. I.

'94, LL. B.—J. C. Knudson is practicing law in the Philippine Islands, with offices at Cagayan, Zamboanga, Cottabatto, Davao, Surigao, Iligan and Dapitan. His principal office and headquarters are at Cagayan, Mindanao, P. I.

'95.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Whiting, of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Charles S. Young. The marriage will take place in October. Mr. Young is in charge of advertising for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

'96, M. E.—Philip B. Hasbrouck is with the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown, Pa.

'96, B. S. in Arch.—*Construction News* for June 15 contains an illustrated biographical sketch of H. Webster Tomlinson, who is practicing architecture in Chicago. The article mentions several public buildings designed by Mr. Tomlinson, including the state insane asylum at Yankton, S. D.

'97, C. E.—John C. Hoyt is with the

United States Geological Survey as engineer. His address is 1330 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'97, M. E.—C. J. Heilman's address is in care of the Phipps Sanatorium, Denver, Col.

'99, B. S.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace Hunt, of Grymes Hill, Staten Island, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Helen Hunt, to Mr. William Sage, on Saturday, June 15.

'00, M. E.—Charles R. Scott has changed his address to Bidwell avenue, Westerleigh, West New Brighton, N. Y.

'00, Ph. B.—Dr. Carl D. Fisher is resident physician at the Park Avenue Hospital, Denver, Col.

'01, M. E.—C. A. Tryon is engineer for the International Acheson Graphite Company, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. His address is The Lochiel.

'02, M. E.—George W. Wurst and Miss Mary Mabelle Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jackson, of Holland, N. Y., were married on June 25. They will be at home after August 15 at 98 Altruria street, South Park, Buffalo, N. Y.

'02, A. B.—F. E. Hinckley is practicing law at 809 Ashland block, Chicago.

'02, M. E.—The wedding of Charles B.

Dalzell and Miss Amanda A. Di'lenbeck, of Middleville, N. Y., took place at Middleville on June 22. They will make their home at 530 East Monroe street, Little Falls, N. Y. Mr. Dalzell is with D. H. Burrell & Company, manufacturers of dairy machinery at Little Falls. He has been with this company since his graduation.

'02, M. E.—Walter Oliver Beyer and Miss Alice Marie Wander were married on Saturday, June 29, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman J. Wagner, 348 Prospect avenue, Buffalo.

'03.—The wedding of Chester W. Davis and Miss Kathleen V. Patten, daughter of Mr. Edward K. Patten, of Whitesboro, N. Y., took place on Wednesday, June 19.

'03, A. B.—At a recent examination of the Nebraska State Board of Pharmacy, E. E. Farnsworth obtained an average of 87.2 per cent., the highest in a class consisting of thirty-two members. The *Omaha Druggist* for June contains a short sketch and a portrait of Mr. Farnsworth. His address is now Chapman, Neb.

'04, LL. B.—C. R. McSparren is practicing law in Buffalo with office at 834 Prudential building.

'04.—George S. Lacy's address is 1718 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal.

'05, B. S. A.—Hans W. Hochbaum is



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instructor in agriculture in the State Normal School at Greeley, Colo.

'05, M. E.—Everett C. Welsh has changed his address to West Twelfth street and Canal avenue, Coney Island, N. Y. He is the engineer in charge of the construction of a gas plant which is being built by the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company.

'05, A. B.—Joseph McKenna is now at 125 West Seventh street, New York.

'05, M. E.—Herbert H. Scofield and Miss Katherine Pease were married at the bride's home in Whitney Point, N. Y., on June 19. They will make their home in Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Scofield is an instructor in Purdue University.

'05, A. B.—Miss Carolyn H. Crossett, who spent the winter in Italy, Sicily and Africa, has returned to her home in Warsaw, N. Y.

'05, A. B.—The marriage of William

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Robert Johns'on and Miss Suzanne Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goodwin, of Naperville, Ill., took place on June 20.

'05, M. E.—Lee H. Heist is with Manning, Maxwell & Moore, 721 Arch street, Philadelphia.

'05.—Alfred G. Hood is secretary and treasurer of the Hood Furnace & Supply Company, Corning, N. Y.

'06, D. V. M.—T. A. McCarthy's address is in care of Dr. M. Imes, Albuquerque, N. M.

'06, A. B.—Miss Laura M. Gidner will return to Ithaca for the summer as instructor in French in the Jones summer school.

'06, LL. B.—Thomas B. Gilchrist has changed his address to The Madison, Plainfield, N. J.

'06, M. E.—A. S. Wardwell's address is 211 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is wire chief with the New York & New Jersey Telephone Company.

'06, A. B.—J. J. Wolfersperger's address is Rossland, British Columbia.

'06, M. E.—M. L. Richter, jr., has changed his address to 2004 Tioga street, Philadelphia.

'07, C. E.—W. F. Faustman is with the Gabriel Concrete Reinforcement Company, of Detroit, Mich. His address is 895 Second avenue.

'07, A. B.—Miss Grace L. Ward has been appointed preceptress in the high school at Bainbridge, N. Y.

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