

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## NEW DEAN OF ARTS COLLEGE.

Charles Henry Hull, '86, to Succeed  
Dr. A. Ross Hill.

Charles Henry Hull, '86, professor of American history, was elected dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at a meeting of the ex-



CHARLES H. HULL.

ecutive committee of the Board of Trustees last week Tuesday. He will succeed Dr. Albert Ross Hill, '95, who leaves Cornell at the end of the current term to become president of Missouri State University. President Schurman's nomination of Mr. Hull for the deanship was unanimously endorsed by the Faculty of the college and his election by the executive committee of the Trustees was also unanimous.

Under the present organization of the University as a group of colleges, a burden of administrative work falls upon the deans, and Professor Hull will be able to give much less time than now to teaching. An assistant professorship of American history will probably be created so that the work in that department may be divided. Dr. Hill's place as

director of the new School of Education must also be filled.

Professor Hull is a native of Ithaca. After he graduated from Cornell with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1886 he continued his studies in the University and was at the same time successively assistant, chief cataloguer and assistant librarian in the University Library. In 1890 he went abroad for further study at Göttingen, Halle and Berlin, and in 1892 he received at the University of Berlin the degree of Doctor of Philosophy *magna cum laude*. In 1893 he was appointed assistant professor of political economy at Cornell. Since 1901 he has been professor of American history, having been appointed to succeed the late Moses Coit Tyler. From 1896 to 1901 Professor Hull was secretary of the University Faculty. He has recently been elected a member of the Board of Education of the city of Ithaca, succeeding his father, Mr. A. M. Hull, who retired after serving as a member of the board for thirty-two years.

The following resolutions were adopted by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees:

"In accepting the resignation of Dr. A. Ross Hill, president-elect of the University of Missouri, the trustees record their high appreciation of the fine work he had begun in this University and their sincere regret at its premature interruption, while they congratulate the trustees of the University of Missouri on securing for their presidency a man of the admirable qualifications, personal, scholastic and administrative, possessed by Dr. Hill, to whom they cordially wish and for whom they confidently expect a most successful career in the new and responsible position which prevents his devoting the rest of his life to the service of Cornell."

Students of the College of Agriculture have organized a college athletic council. It will have charge of matters relating to the intercollege games.

## MADE A STATE COMMISSIONER.

R. A. Pearson, '94, to Head New York  
Department of Agriculture.

Governor Hughes sent to the New York State Senate last Wednesday the nomination of Raymond Allen Pearson, '94, professor of dairy in-



R. A. PEARSON.

dustry in the University, for Commissioner of Agriculture. The term of the office is three years. The salary is \$4,000 a year. Mr. Pearson will resign his professorship and will accept the appointment. His connection with the University will not, it happens, be ended, for he will become by virtue of his office a member of the Board of Trustees. The term of office of the present commissioner, Mr. Wieting, will expire on April 29.

Mr. Pearson was born in Evansville, Ind., in 1873. He was prepared for college at the Ithaca High School and graduated from the course in agriculture at Cornell in 1894. Immediately after graduation he entered the milk business in Philadelphia and was one of the first men in this country to control the

production of milk of extra good and the sale of such milk in a large city. After being in business for quality from the sanitary standpoint one year he was for seven years assistant chief of the dairy division in the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. While he held this position he traveled through all the dairy states of this country several times, becoming acquainted with prominent agricultural workers in colleges, experiment stations and departments of agriculture and with their methods of work. He wrote several reports, including one on the dairy and livestock interests of Porto Rico, Cuba and St. Thomas, which was written after a trip to those islands under the special direction of Secretary Wilson. While he was in the government service he received a gold medal from the Paris Exposition as collaborer in recognition of work in collecting and forwarding exhibits of dairy products that received highest honors. After being employed for a year as general manager of the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company, Mr. Pearson was in 1903 made head of the department of dairy industry at Cornell. He planned the admirable building which the department now occupies. Mr. Pearson is a member of the honorary scientific society of Sigma Xi and of many agricultural societies. He has a wide acquaintance among the farmers of the state, for whose interest he has always stood. His attitude has been especially noticed in discussions of questions of city milk supply when farmers have been unjustly charged with responsibility for conditions which they cannot control. Mr. Pearson is a brother of Leonard Pearson, '88, dean of the department of veterinary medicine in the University of Pennsylvania and veterinarian of the State of Pennsylvania.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has general police authority over the state as regards the inspection of nurseries, dairies, the commercial fertilizer industry etc. The department employs more than a hundred persons. The state is divided into several districts, each in charge of an assistant commissioner. E. J. Preston, '75, is in charge of the southeastern district, and S. B. Rich-

ardson, the father of H. J. Richardson, '05, of the northern district. Mr. Pearson's appointment is interesting just at this time by reason of the fact that Dr. Darlington, the Health Commissioner of New York city, is anxious to have efficient co-operation by the state in his inspection of the city's milk supply.

### To Start College in Brazil.

Clinton De Witt Smith, '73, sailed from New York early this month for Brazil, where he will make his home in the future. He has been engaged by the Brazilian government to establish and be director of a college of agriculture, the first of its kind in that country. Professor Smith has been for several years director of the experiment station at the Michigan State Agricultural College. The responsibilities of his new post are broad. He will be entrusted not only with the duties of administration but also with the working out of the details of a course suitable to the needs of the agricultural interests of that region. An effort will be made to introduce a diversified system of agriculture. A college will first be established in the state of St. Paul, and when this is working well colleges will be established in the other states.

About five hundred undergraduates met in the Armory last Friday evening for a University Smoker. Mr. E. P. Andrews gave an illustrated lecture on the Olympic games and several undergraduates provided entertainment. A small admission fee was charged and the receipts will be devoted to the Moakley house fund.

The 'varsity soccer team was defeated by Yale on Percy Field last Saturday by a score of 2 to 0. Rain fell throughout the game and the field was very muddy. This was the last game of the season for Cornell.

Les Cabotins, the undergraduate French dramatic organization, gave a very creditable production of "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" at the Lyceum theater on Saturday evening.

A committee has been appointed and a program for Spring Day is being arranged.

### WILL SEND TEACHERS ABROAD.

**Carnegie Foundation Arranges an Exchange with Prussia.**

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has published a pamphlet describing a plan for an exchange of teachers between Prussia and the United States. An exchange similar to the one proposed is now in effect between Prussia on the one side and France and England on the other, and the Prussian government almost a year ago urged the extension of the plan to America. The trustees of the Carnegie Foundation have now voted that the president of the Foundation shall undertake the supervision, on the American side, of the exchange with Prussia. A bulletin has therefore been prepared to suggest the general nature and value of the system and to give the details by which it is to be put into operation. The bulletin is addressed especially to presidents of colleges, universities and normal schools, to superintendents of schools and members of school boards, and to teachers who may wish to consider spending a year or a half year in Prussia under the conditions offered by the Prussian government.

The instruction to be given in Prussia will be the teaching of English in a conversational way. It is not, however, necessary that the teacher should be a teacher of language in this country, but that he should be a cultured man, able to conduct such exercises in an interesting manner. The bulletin discusses the advantages to be gained by such an exchange, and continues:

"From the point of view of the young, ambitious American teacher, the opportunity to spend a year in Prussia is an attractive one and should be considered in the same way as a fellowship in a good American university. In either case the remuneration is slight. The American teacher who goes to Prussia for a year will receive from the Prussian government from one hundred to one hundred and ten marks a month (\$25 to \$27.50). It is estimated that this is equivalent to about \$40 to \$45 a month in a small town in the United States, and that it will meet

the actual living expenses of the teacher during the year.

"The remuneration is a secondary consideration. Teachers, especially those who are now serving their apprenticeships as scholars or fellows in colleges and universities, preparing themselves for the profession of teaching, will recognize the benefit which a year of study and conversational teaching in Prussia would bring them. The opportunity is virtually that of a traveling fellowship. The teachers have the right to attend instruction in all classes of the institution so far as it is beneficial to their work. Many teachers in the United States who consider the plan may not welcome the idea that they are to remain at one particular institution during their official connection with the school system in Prussia; and that, further, they are under the direct guidance of the director of the institution to which they are assigned. These restrictions, however, have their advantages. The privilege of becoming acquainted with the school system of Germany in all its working details and the fact that this privilege is accorded the visiting teachers under most dignified and agreeable circumstances are worthy of emphasis. The director of an institution to which a teacher is assigned will, with his colleagues, take a personal interest in introducing the teacher into the social life of the community. Good fellowship is extended to him, and with this the opportunity to gain an intimate knowledge of German ideals in teaching and to observe German methods in practice. In the United States such an opportunity is usually accorded a visitor who gives evidence of sincerity in his desire for the privilege, but in Prussia the privilege is rarely granted to any one except through formal application to the Royal Minister of Instruction.

"In no case are teachers to take part in the formal instruction of the institution which they visit. They do not do the work, or even part of the work, of a regular teacher. This would impose too heavy a burden upon the visitors and would render their relationship with the students too didactic. The plan is for the visiting teacher to teach conversation in his own language in an in-

formal manner for not more than two hours each day, his classes being small groups of upper classmen who wish to perfect themselves in the language of the teacher. The students and the teacher discuss the manners and customs of the teacher's home, the school arrangements, the family life, the conditions of public life, the social usages etc. Work of this nature will not interfere with the teacher's leisure for study and observation, and for short trips to communities other than his own."

The candidate for appointment to a position in Prussia should be a graduate of a college which requires for admission the usual four-year high school course. He must have been for at least one year a teacher, though not necessarily a teacher of languages, and must have reasonable facility in the German language. Communications from those interested in the matter should be addressed to the President of the Carnegie Foundation, 576 Fifth avenue, New York. Applications for appointment should be filed not later than June 15, to go into effect in October.

### Election in Philadelphia.

At the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, held a few days ago, the following officers were elected, to serve until April, 1909; President, H. Albert Rogers, '03; vice-president, Alfred D. Warner, jr., '00; treasurer, Cornelius D. Ehret, '96; secretary, Charles J. Ramsburg, '99; athletic representative, Guy Gundaker, '96; alumni representative, Robert T. Mickle, '92; board of directors, C. E. Larzelere, '72, Clarence Beebe, '73, F. G. Tallman, '80, W. M. Irish, '90, R. B. Lewis, '95, A. S. Morrison, jr., '01, and E. C. Batchelar, '02.

The Triangle Club of Princeton appeared in the Lyceum theater, Ithaca, on Monday evening—too late for extended notice in this week's issue—in "When Congress Went to Princeton." The performance was given under the auspices of the Masque. Seventy-five students composed the Princeton troupe. They were quartered at the fraternity houses.

### THE GENERAL REUNION.

#### Blue Prints Issued Showing the Plan of Class Tents.

A sub-committee of the Reunion Committee has just sent to the various class secretaries blue prints showing the proposed arrangement of tents upon the University Playground at the coming general reunion, and also a plan of the tent itself. It is proposed to make each of these tents a mere class headquarters and not a place to be used for general assemblage. These tents can be stored at the University and used from year to year. Enough of the secretaries have been seen to establish the success of the plan. In some cases several of the classes may combine for the purchase of a tent. The price of each is \$40.

#### 1904 Bulletin No. 103.

A Reunion de Luxe is—well, it's this way. You take a lot of gray, ivy-colored buildings on a green hill, three perfect days, a blue lake, three soft purple nights with a little breeze blowing through 'em, four or five hundred of the best lads in the world—you take all these and you mix 'em up to suit yourself. That's a Reunion de Luxe. Sounds pretty pleasant, doesn't it? There's going to be one the middle of next June. Better come along.

The seniors are back there now—right where you were four years ago—with three months of it before them. Three months of lolling on the bleachers in the sun—of cutting classes to lie on their backs under the trees in the morning—of singing swipes with their arms across one another's shoulders in the night. But you—you cheap hired man—you can't do that—not for three months anyway. You're all done. You're through. But you *can* have three days of it, if you'll only cut loose and come. By George, I am. Are, you?

#### On Thy Toes, '05.

"Ye good old times," saith the life sec. in his merry quip in the ALUMNI NEWS. Yea verily and even so. That call of the sec. is already beginning to draw the faithful from the four

corners. Don Andrews, late of Boulder, Colorado, Panama, Mexico and Congo, heard it out on Afric's coral strand and hit New York last week with forty-four Kaffir maidens who will follow immediately behind the band in the grand peerade. That's gratitude.

Earl Kelsey wires from Ithaca that the price of rooms is going up daily, due to the heavy demand, which, by the way, would be a beautiful illustration of something or other for Frank Fetter's Pol. Econ. 51. The point is that in just eight weeks everybody will be back that's going back, and that means that from present returns a couple of hundred will answer, "Here again '05," on June 17. Get ready!

#### The Class of 1906.

##### CLASSMATES:

Rickety, Rickety Rix!  
Cornell I Yell, 1906.

Do you remember that? How many times have you heard that since that commencement day nearly two years ago? Surely no one has forgotten it. Surely every one in that class has been thinking about the time when the call would come to meet for the first reunion.

You have received notice of the general reunion this commencement. Great plans are being made for the return of every class. You will remember that in the dim and distant past 1906 was never found lacking when a question of University loyalty was at stake. Some splendid ideas of class spirit and student conduct were left with the University by the class whose first reunion is to be held this commencement.

Ordinarily our first meeting would not be until the third year after graduation. Obviously the general plans have shifted it one year ahead.

Now, it is not too soon to plan your arrangements for your homecoming to our Alma Mater. We have allowed you to rest quietly for over a year and one-half. There will be a great upheaval in the class. From now on your offices, work shops, laboratories etc. will be bombarded with notices of different kinds by those whose duty it is to keep you in touch with this spring reunion.

The question of how 1906 is to conduct her class affairs during this

commencement time is one of the important matters for us to settle. As one of the younger generations of Cornellians, and as one of the classes of recent years having made a definite stand for certain propriety of conduct while undergraduates, it becomes our responsibility to plan such forms of amusement for this commencement time as will be productive of the best interests not only of the class but of the University.

Before you forget it take one pen in hand (the right is preferred) and scribble a few notes as to what you think the class ought to do at this time. After you have written these notes, put them in an envelope, stamped, and addressed to the undersigned. If these notes are not written within thirty minutes after the receipt of this issue, and if the letter is not mailed within one hour after the first glance at this notice, your name will be quietly expunged from the records, and solemnly buried in the waste-paper basket.

Be up and at it! This means *you*. Let the return mail bear the message, "I am coming back to Cornell for the first reunion of the famous class of 1906."

CHARLES H. TUCK.

#### A 1903 Man Protests.

EDITOR CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS—

Sir: I notice with a great deal of regret and disappointment that the Reunion Committee of the class of 1903 have decided not to hold the class reunion this spring. You notice that I say the committee decided this. It was not the class as a whole that made the decision, and I question the right of any such committee to take such a step. The five-year class reunion is a fixture for each class, firmly established and fast becoming a definite custom. Can any such committee of alumni, appointed I know not how, arbitrarily decide to stop the regular movement of the machinery of Cornell alumni reunions? Must the class of 1903 submit to such an action? It is a matter that affects not only the class, but the alumni in general and the undergraduates as well. It is a precedent that should not be established.

A LOYAL 1903 MAN.

April 18, 1908.

#### CORNELL 11, NEW YORK 8.

##### 'Varsity Nine Has a Scare but Wins after a Ragged Game.

The baseball game with the University of Rochester which was scheduled for last Wednesday was cancelled on account of rain and wet grounds. Saturday's contest with New York University narrowly missed the same fate. A fine drizzle fell all through the game. This made the pitching poor and the fielding ragged. New York was ahead at two stages, but a rally in the seventh inning enabled Cornell to win by a score of 11 to 8. Gable struck out five men in the first two innings, but weakened in the fourth, and in the ninth, after the visitors had got eleven hits off him, he gave place to Caldwell. Batsmen's ribs suffered through the wildness of the pitchers, Matchneer being hit no less than three times. The game showed that Cornell has good material but that some members of the squad need a few sharp lectures from the coach on keeping their wits about them in the field.

Cornell took the lead in the first inning with two runs. Heilman hit safely but was caught trying to steal second. Matchneer and Ebeling went to first on balls, and Caldwell brought them home with a three base hit.

In the fourth inning New York pounded Gable's delivery all over the lot, scoring four hits and three runs before a single man was out. Gable put on more speed and retired the next three batters on high flies.

The fifth was a lively inning. Wessells popped up a high foul, which Williams caught while in the act of sprawling over the Cornell bench with one foot in the water pail. Mowen hit to far center field, beyond the cinder path, but Higgins, Caldwell and Matchneer relayed the ball to the plate and caught Mowen trying to make a home run out of his three-bagger. After Mannowitch had taken his base on balls, Gorsh flied out to third, retiring the side. With the score 3 to 2 against them, and with one out, Cornell started after more runs. Ebeling stopped a pitched ball with his shoulder, and went to third on Caldwell's drive down the first base line. Caldwell

stole second. Gable's hit to left field was returned to the plate in time to head off Ebeling, who got back to third safely, but Gable had started for second and was caught trying to get back to first. Williams, however, brought Ebeling and Caldwell home with a hit to the outfield.

Three hits and two runs, with a serious error of judgment by Matchneer, put New York again in the lead in the sixth. In the seventh Cornell won the game with three hits, including a three-bagger by Ebeling, five runs being scored. Gorsh's wildness was the direct cause of two of these runs, two men crossing the plate on a wild pitch. The same thing happened in Cornell's half of the eighth. In their eighth inning the visitors scored three times by dint of heavy hitting. Caldwell pitched the ninth inning and had two strike-outs and a put-out to his credit.

The summary follows:

Cornell.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Heilman, ss....	4	1	2	3	1	0
Matchneer, 3b..	1	2	0	2	1	2
Ebeling, rf....	2	2	1	1	0	1
Caldwell, lf.,p.	5	1	2	1	3	0
Gable, p.....	4	1	3	0	12	1
Williams, c....	4	2	1	15	0	0
Reiber, 2b....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Cornwall, cf...	2	0	0	0	1	0
Higgins, cf....	2	0	0	0	1	0
Watson, 1b....	3	1	1	3	0	0

Totals .....30 11 10 27 19 4

New York.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wessells, 3b....	5	1	1	4	3	1
Mowen, 1b....	2	1	1	7	0	0
Mannowitch, cf.	4	1	2	1	1	1
Gorsh, lf., p...	5	1	1	1	5	0
Ferdon, 2b....	5	2	2	4	0	0
Van Houten, ss.	5	1	1	2	2	0
Dain, rf.....	5	1	2	1	0	0
Friedrichs, c...	4	0	1	4	4	2
Murphy, p., lf..	4	0	0	0	3	1

Totals .....39 8 11 24 18 5

New York.....	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	3	0	—	8
Cornell .....	2	0	0	0	2	0	5	2	x	—	11

Left on bases—Cornell, 8; New York, 8. First base on errors—Cornell, 2; New York, 2. First base on balls—Off Gable, 2; off Murphy, 3; off Gorsh, 4. Struck out—By Gable, 9; by Caldwell, 2; by Murphy, 1; by Gorsh, 1. Two base hits—Mannowitch, Dain. Three base hits—Ebeling, Caldwell, Mowen. Sacrifice hit—Heilman. Double play—Wessells, Friedrichs and Mowen. Stolen bases—Matchneer, Williams, Mowen. Hit by pitcher—By Gable, 1; by Murphy, 1; by Gorsh, 6. Wild pitches—Gorsh, 2. Umpire—Frank Dwyer, of Geneva.

April 24 is the date of the annual Sibley College banquet.

## ATHLETICS FOR THE MANY.

### Opening of the Spring Season in Inter-college Sport.

The intercollege contests in baseball, track and rowing promise to be this year more than ever an interesting feature of the spring sports. The number of candidates for the various college teams is larger than ever. These games last spring brought out a large number of men who had no thought of trying for a 'varsity team and aroused almost as general interest as did the 'varsity contests themselves.

The third annual intercollege regatta will be held early in May. The trophy for which the college crews compete is a cup given by John H. Barr, '89, of Syracuse. There are more candidates for the crews this year than in the two preceding years and the standard of material is higher. For the first time there is a prospect that six eights will take part in the regatta—representing the colleges of Arts, Law, Agriculture, Architecture, Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. The College of Law has not been represented before and the Arts men did not row last year. A half-mile course will be marked out along the eastern shore of Cayuga lake, and the races will be held over this course instead of on the inlet as heretofore. Two heats will be rowed with three crews in each, followed by a final heat to decide the championship and the possession of the cup for the year. The civil engineers have had the trophy for two years.

The intercollege baseball series was begun last week and will be finished about May 27. The successful team will gain possession for one year of the trophy—a cup given by the deans of the several colleges. This trophy will be retained permanently by the college which first wins the series three times. Since the trophy was offered it has been won successively by the colleges of Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Arts. A new diamond will be laid out on the Playground for these games. This year the graduate school will be represented, bringing the number of teams up to nine.

The intercollege track meet will be held at Percy Field, probably on the same day as the regatta. The successful college will win for one year a statuette given last year by the Faculty. In the first competition for this trophy the College of Arts was successful.

### New Football Coaches.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last week Patrick E. Larkin, formerly of the class of 1906, and Edwin Earle, jr., '08, were appointed field coaches in football for next season. Larkin played left end on the 'varsity eleven in 1902 and Earle has played left halfback for the past three seasons. These men will have charge of coaching the ends and backs. An announcement regarding the line coaches is expected soon.

### Interscholastic Meet.

An interscholastic track meet will be held on Percy Field on May 9, under the auspices of the Athletic Association. Six schools have already signified their intention of competing. These are: Syracuse High School, Cascadilla School, Ithaca High School, Detroit High School, Mercersburg Academy and Rochester West High School.

### No Freshman Trips.

At a meeting last week, the Athletic Council decided that no out-of-town trip, during the present term, should be granted to any of the freshman teams.

The 'varsity track schedule for the season is as follows: April 25, Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, Philadelphia; May 2, interclass handicap meet, Percy Field; May 9, Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, dual meet, Philadelphia; May 9, interscholastic meet, Percy Field; May 16, Cornell vs. Princeton, dual meet, Princeton; May 23, Cornell freshmen vs. Pennsylvania freshmen, Percy Field; May 29-30, intercollegiate meet, Philadelphia.

Coach Courtney has twenty-four men at the training table.

Coach Moakley started the track training table this week.



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*Editor.*

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*Business Manager.*

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**TWO FACULTY CHANGES.**

Everybody who has known of the work done by Dr. Albert Ross Hill as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is sorry to see him leave Cornell. The selection of Professor Charles Henry Hull to be his successor is quite as generally commended. What the department of American history loses the entire college will gain—and more—for Professor Hull has abilities which a good teacher may lack but which an administrator cannot succeed without. There are some important questions of educational policy to be decided by the Arts Faculty within the next few years. It is to be hoped that the Trustees will recognize this and that they will relieve Dean Hull of some of the petty details of his office.

The College of Agriculture suffers a serious loss in the resignation of Professor Pearson to become State Commissioner of Agriculture. Professor Pearson has built up one of the best departments of dairy in-

dustry in the world. While winning the respect of his students he has at the same time won their affection. No college in the University has been more thoughtful of the social needs of its undergraduates than the College of Agriculture, and Professor Pearson has been an able helper of Dean Bailey in looking after those interests. He was recently elected faculty adviser of an athletic council which he helped to organize in the college. An honest and sensible administration of the State Department of Agriculture may be expected.

**THE FRESHMEN.**

That Cornell will make an honest effort to live up to the spirit of the "one-year rule" is shown by the action of the Athletic Council in voting that no out-of-town trip should be granted to any of the freshman teams during the present term. This action means simply that the Council will not meet the expense of such a trip. There is nothing to prevent a freshman team from playing an out-of-town game if the team can earn or the freshman class chooses to contribute enough to cover the expense. The Faculty's permission of one out-of-town contest in each branch of sport is still in effect. The Council's vote, however, indicates a belief that such contests are not profitable or desirable for freshmen.

**REUNION PLANS.**

The General Committee in charge of the approaching reunion of all classes has recently sent out a letter to the class secretaries asking for information about the plans for the various class reunions and about the probable attendance in each class. The committee intends to publish in the ALUMNI NEWS, perhaps next week, the substance of the information received. The class secretaries were reminded that the General Committee would not undertake to make arrangements for the class reunions, this duty being left to the secretary and reunion committee of each class.

Cornellians who are planning to attend the reunion are reminded that a special committee has been appointed to attend to the matter of board and lodging for visitors during alumni week. The chairman of

this committee is Professor Charles H. Tuck, '06, of the College of Agriculture. Application should be made to him before June 1. The General Committee is now at work getting the consent of fraternities to reserve their houses for the use of their own alumni during Commencement Week—the week in which the reunion will take place. It is expected that most, if not all, of the fraternities will consent to do this. The plans of some of them for Commencement house parties may be upset, but if the lodges are thrown open to their respective alumni the reunion will be made more attractive to many men and the problem of housing will be greatly simplified.

**AN AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.**

The State Legislature has passed a bill making an appropriation of \$80,000 for an agricultural school and experimental farm in connection with Alfred University. This is not to be a college, as some newspapers have reported, but a secondary school. The students will be boys of high school age. The school should be a valuable aid to the College of Agriculture at Cornell in the work which that college is doing to spread a knowledge of scientific farming.

**Books and Publications.**

Charles the Bold, last Duke of Burgundy, is the subject of the latest volume in the "Heroes of the Nations" series, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London. The volume is the work of Ruth Putnam, '78. Miss Putnam has also in preparation a volume on William the Silent.

Houghton, Mifflin & Company have just published "Literature and the American College," by Irving Babbitt. The price of the volume is \$1.25 net. The book includes essays which have been published in periodicals. Among its chapters are "The College and the Democratic Spirit," "Literature and the College," "Literature and the Doctor's Degree" and "The Rational Study of the Classics." Mr. Babbitt believes that "there is needed a type of scholar intermediary between the high school pedagogue and the university specialist, who can interpret

the classics in a large and liberal spirit to American undergraduates. . . . The teaching of the classics thus understood could be made one of the best preparations for practical life."

An account of the activities of J. G. White & Company and the organizations associated with that corporation in engineering construction is contained in an eighty-page booklet just published, under the title "At Work Around the World." Barrett Smith, '04, publicity manager for the White corporation, is the compiler. With James Gilbert White, Ph. D. '85, as its presiding genius, this corporation has become one of the greatest engineering enterprises in the world, building railroads, bridges, power plants, hotels and office buildings in both American continents, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. It employs a large number of Cornell men. Its varied operations are illustrated in the book by more than two hundred photographs.

Robert P. Butler, '05, of Hartford, Conn., has just published a song entitled "Glorious Mother—Cornell," the words and music of which he wrote. The song is dedicated to the class of 1905.

Henry Floy, '90, delivered before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York on April 10 an address in which he discussed the engineer's activity in public affairs, with further remarks on public utility commissions and franchise valuations. The address has been printed in pamphlet form pending its publication in the *Transactions* of the Institute. Mr. Floy comments on the comparatively unimportant public part taken by the engineer in the recent commercial development of this country, considering the importance of the real work done by the profession. He accounts for this in part by the engineer's lack, in the past, of a broad general education, especially along the lines of history, political economy and "business engineering." He says: "The commercial importance of the engineer is steadily growing, and he should recognize the claims upon him to take part in public affairs and assume the responsibility, more and more laid upon him, of leadership."

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(Late Examiner, Electrical Division, U. S. Patent Office)  
**COUNSELOR AT LAW**  
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## OBITUARY.

## HOWARD G. WHITE, '79.

Howard Ganson White died on March 29 at Williamsport, Pa. Mr. White was born in Syracuse, N. Y., on May 5, 1856, and had lived most of his life in that city. He was a cousin of ex-President Andrew D. White. He was prepared for college at St. John's School, Manlius, and entered Cornell University in 1875, taking the course in science. He left college in his sophomore year and spent two years in foreign travel. He organized and became president of the Porter Manufacturing Company of Syracuse, makers of portable engines and boilers. In 1888 he bought an interest in the *Syracuse Standard* and four years afterward he became the sole owner of the paper. Several years ago Mr. White removed to New York city, and from there he went to Williamsport, Pa., where he was interested in the Sweet Steel Company. Mr. White married in 1879 Emma Sawyer, daughter of former United States Senator Philetus Sawyer. She died in 1896 and he married, second, Kathryn Van Dyck, of Philadelphia. In 1889-90 he represented Onondaga county in the State Assembly. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha society.

## J. E. BACON, '80.

James Edward Bacon was found dead in his office in Dallas, Texas, on March 29. The cause of death was heart disease. Mr. Bacon was a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was forty-six years old. He was a student at Cornell in 1876 and 1877. After leaving college he became an expert in hydraulic engineering and was for several years in charge of artesian wells at Jackson, Mich. These wells had failed and he restored them to their full capacity. He was employed in similar work in Louisiana and then went to Dallas three years ago. Here again he was successful in restoring wells from which the city gets its water supply. Upon invitation of the commissioners of Fort Worth, Tex., Mr. Bacon was preparing to begin operations to restore the full capacity of the artesian wells of that city. Mr.

Bacon leaves a widow, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bacon, of South Nyack, N. Y., also survive him.

## A Forward Step in Optics.

"A Triple Alliance in Optics" is the title of an attractive booklet in which is announced the association of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, of Rochester, N. Y.; the Carl Zeiss Optical Works of Jena, and George N. Saegmuller, under the name of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company. The first part of the book tells in a very interesting way of the development of the great works at Rochester from a modest shop opened in 1858 by Mr. J. J. Bausch, two of whose sons and successors, Edward and Henry Bausch, were Cornell students. It shows how dependent has been the growth of science upon the increasing skill of the lens maker. The second chapter records the improvement in the making of glass accomplished by Carl Zeiss and his associates, and a third chapter narrates the achievements of George N. Saegmuller in applying mathematics to practical optics. Saegmuller, for instance, "labored on the problem of gun-sights until he had transformed the firing of ordnance from a matter of skill and practice into an exact science." The promise is made that the genius of this new alliance will be applied to the solution of new problems in science.

## Memorial Service.

The vesper service at Sage Chapel next Sunday, April 26, will be a memorial service at which will take place the unveiling of the windows that have been placed in the chapel in memory of the students who lost their lives in the burning of the Chi Psi lodge. The Rev. Dr. A. C. McGiffert, of Union Theological Seminary, will officiate.

The Woodford contest in oratory takes place next Saturday evening.

## WYOMING SEMINARY.

Special preparation for Cornell. Several "Wyoming" boys have won scholarships. For catalogue, address L. L. SPRAGUE, LL. D., President, Kingston, Pa.

## ALUMNI ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BOSTON.—The New England Cornell Club will get together at 6:30 p. m., Friday, April 24, at the Hotel Lenox, Boston, for an informal smoke, talk and "Dutch" feed. Special stunts and songs have been arranged for. This is an especially important meeting, since it is hoped at this time to perfect plans for carrying out the "Hurlburt Idea" by which the club expects to give substantial aid to Cornell men who settle in New England—both in aiding them to obtain positions and in getting them acquainted when they take up their jobs. If this assistance is to be available for this year's senior class the plans must be perfected at once.

Arrangements for another smoker on the occasion of the Memorial Day race with Harvard and for the issuance of a club directory will also be made.

The executive committee of the club has been enlarged by the appointment of the following members: G. S. Bliss, '90; F. A. Bassette, '96; T. F. Cassedy, '96; L. E. Chester, '90; A. W. DuBois, '07; W. H. Feiker, '96; F. H. Jackson, '73; H. J. Messenger, '80; W. G. Ogden, '01; C. T. Reed, '03; Robert Schurman, '07, and S. E. Whiting, '98.

Cornellians are again urged to send the addresses of any alumni whom they know to be residing in New England to H. W. Gillett, secretary, Allston, Mass.

DENVER.—The annual banquet of the Rocky Mountain Cornell Alumni Association will be held in Denver, Col., on Saturday evening, April 25, at the University Club. The committee urges that all Cornell men in the vicinity of Denver be present. Tickets are \$3.50 per plate.

The indications are that there will be a large attendance, as the committee has endeavored to reach all Cornell men known to be living near Denver.

CALDWELL MARTIN, '06,  
GEORGE WINTERS, '03,  
HARRY DAVIS, '90,  
STEWART HAZLEWOOD, '03,  
Committee.



**More Taylor Endorsers.**

The Milwaukee endorsers of Harry L. Taylor for election to the Board of Trustees are: A. C. Eschweiler, '90; A. W. Berresford, '93; W. H. Schuchardt, '95; Willis Collins, '95; L. L. Tatum, '97; Henry Schoellkopf, '02; E. D. Beales, '03; E. T. Foote, '06; J. B. Phillips, '06; Horace Dawson, '07; Charles Cook, '07; Walter Kennedy, '07.

John H. Agate, '03, sends in from Rochester the following list of Taylor endorsers: Johnson S. Albright, '01; Orrin Barker, '07; Edwin P. Bishop, '97; John H. Bosshart, '02; William O. Boswell, '98; Willis E. Bowen, '02; James C. Bristol, '02; Milton Chapman, '05; Charles W. Curtis, '88; T. H. Dimon, '00; Arnold L. Empey, '98; Herman L. Fairchild, '74; D. Curtis Gano, '97; Ralph H. Gorsline, '89; R. H. Knowlton, '06; H. Y. Norwood, '03; Hugh J. O'Brien, '95; H. E. Oskamp, '03; Alexander Otis, '97; R. R. Patterson, '05; J. K. Quigley, '02; George R. Raines, '00; John F. Skinner, '90; Leon Stern, '89; Mor-

ris L. Stern, '95; Horatio Straus, '95; Eugene M. Strouss, '97; W. F. Strang, '04; W. H. Sutherland, '00; W. R. Van Demark, '94; N. J. Welden, '05; F. M. Whitney, '91; R. S. Wilcox, '05; L. A. Wilder, '06; Philip Will, '00; W. B. Zimmer, '03, and John H. Agate, '03.

**The Baseball Season.**

*(Cornell's score given first.)*

April 11, Colgate, 9—0.  
April 18, N. Y. U., 11—8.  
April 22, Franklin-Marshall.  
April 25, Niagara.  
April 29, Pennsylvania State.  
May 2, Princeton.  
May 9, Harvard.  
May 13, Princeton.  
May 16, Indians.  
May 20, Michigan.  
May 22, Lawrenceville.  
May 23, Pennsylvania.  
May 27, Williams.  
May 30, Pennsylvania.  
June 10, Harvard.  
June 11, Williams.  
June 13, Yale.  
June 17, Alumni.

**His Only Roll of Fame.**

The committee that is preparing the Ten Year Book of 1908 sent out a few weeks ago a printed list of names of Cornellians of whom trace had been lost. A copy of this list found its way into the hands of one of the "lost Cornellians," who turns out to be a prosperous business man in the southwest. He sent his address to the committee, and in his letter were the following verses:

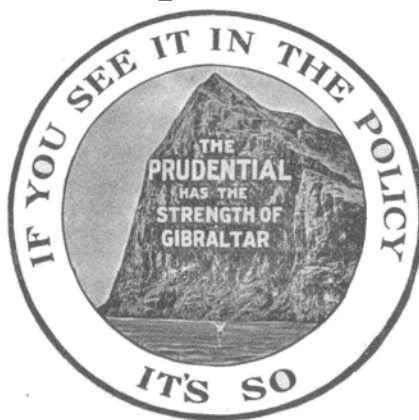
No chance has he, that I can see,  
In Cornell's mighty race  
Of heroes great; in Church or State  
He cannot have a place.  
No civic or social honors,  
Or other aggrandizement,  
No captain he, of industree,  
To any great extent.  
No prizes won, no great deeds done,  
No titles grace his name,  
The Roll of "Lost Cornellians"  
Is the only Roll of Fame.

There was no lacrosse game last Friday with the Seneca Indians. The red men failed to appear.

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## CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'73.—James Lindsay is an architect in Bridgeport, O.

'74.—Richard M. Skinner is a judge of the Circuit Court of Illinois and lives at Princeton, Ill.

'93, M. E.—The address of William R. Simpson is 357 Park avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'94, Ph. D.—Ulysses G. Weatherly is professor of economics in the University of Indiana.

'94, C. E.—Herbert W. Strong has been elected Director of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Strong is secretary of the Strong, Carlisle & Hammond Company, of Cleveland, manufacturers of tools and machinery.

'95, M. E.—S. E. Stearns is in the engineering department of the Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis, Mo.

'96, G.—G. A. Smith is a chemist in the employment of the Frederick H. Levey Company, 59 Beekman street, New York, manufacturers of printing ink and colors. He lives at 1069 Prospect place, Brooklyn.

'96, M. E.—Floyd H. Hazard is a telephone electrician in Catskill, N. Y.

'97.—Emmet F. Feely is a civil engineer with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. His address is 44 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'99, C. E.—Alex. Thomson, jr., has changed his address from Brooklyn to Walden, N. Y.

'00, Ph. B.—George E. Houck, who has been employed in the office of Hickman & Palmer, lawyers, Buffalo, N. Y., has been admitted to partnership in the firm, which is now known as Hickman, Palmer & Houck.

'00, LL. B.—Paul L. Wright is an attorney-at-law in Worthington, O.

'00, A. B.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Dr. George W. Bauder and Miss Edna Minard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Minard, of 80 Mansion street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Dr. Bauder is practicing medicine at 1225 North Second street, Harrisburg, Pa.

'00, M. E.—E. Percy Smith is a consulting mining engineer in the

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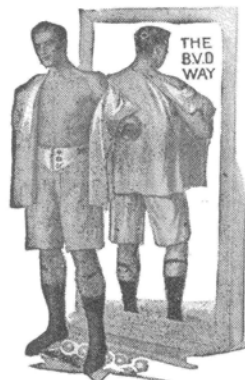
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'01, LL. B.—James S. Dougherty has resigned his position with the Dougherty-Ward-Little Company, Atlanta, Ga., to accept the presidency of the New State Shirt & Overall Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

'01, B. Arch.—Willard D. Straight, the United States consul-general at Mukden, Manchuria, has been seeing strenuous times. A few weeks ago the consulate was invaded by a party of four or five Japanese, who got into an altercation with the consul-general's Chinese servants. In the course of the scuffling one of the Japanese entered Mr. Straight's bedroom and struck one of the servants in the face. "In the meantime," says an Associated Press account, "the Chinese police had arrived on the scene and the invading Japanese were arrested. The police were not of much use, for Mr. Straight found it necessary personally to guard the prisoners with a firearm in his hand, and thus to convey them before the Japanese consul-general." The Japanese authorities have ordered a court of inquiry.

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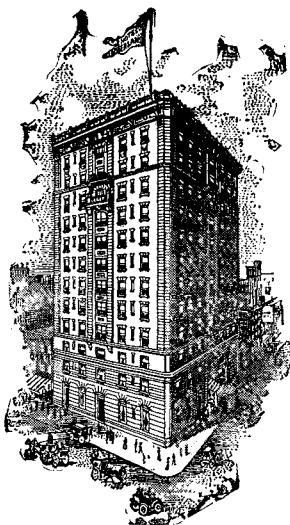
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'02, LL. B.—Robert S. Wickham has severed his connection with the Lawyers Title Insurance & Trust Company of New York and has formed a partnership with John B. Smith, under the firm name of Smith & Wickham, for the general practice of the law at Schuylerville, Saratoga county, N. Y., and vicinity.

'03, M. E.—David McMeekan is the organizer of the David McMeekan Manufacturing Company, makers of specialties in sizings. The company's office and factory are at 1070-1078 Pacific street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'04, A. B.—E. K. Ryder is a student in the law school of the University of Michigan.

'05, LL. B.—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Clarence B. Piper and Miss Isabelle Galt at St. Luke's church, Winnipeg, Manitoba, on April 29. Mr. Piper is a grain merchant in Winnipeg.

'06, M. E.—A. H. Schaaf is secretary and general manager of the Fort Wayne Refrigerator Company. His address is 3121 Fairfield avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind.

'06, C. E.—Edward A. Evans has changed his address from Pittsburg, Pa., to Ionia, Mich., in care of the McClintic-Marshall Construction Company.

'06, LL. B.—George E. Wynkoop is now with the law firm of Satterlee, Bissell, Taylor & French, German Insurance building, Rochester, N. Y.

'06, M. E.—William T. Price has removed from Wheeling, W. Va., to 1094 Elmwood avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. He is with the Contractors' Plant Manufacturing Company, makers of hoisting engines.

'06, LL. B.—Luther A. Wait is practicing law in Fort Edward, N. Y.

'07, C. E.—Harold N. Metzger is a civil engineering draftsman in the department of the State Engineer and Surveyor of New York and is employed in the Barge Canal office at Lyons.

'07, LL. B.—George F. Lewis, who was a member of the 'varsity track team, is now in the law offices of White & Blackford, 141 Broadway, New York.

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Pamphlets describing these openings are free for the asking.

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