

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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1906 Commencement

University Confers Diplomas upon the
Largest Class Ever Graduated
from Cornell

The thirty-eighth annual Commencement was held on Thursday forenoon, June 21, in the Armory, which was packed to the doors with the members of the graduating class and their families and friends. The exercises were preceded by the academic procession, which formed at the Library at 10:15 a. m., and marched down Central avenue until its head reached the Armory green, when the two ranks opened and allowed the faculty to pass through. When in marching order the double line extended almost the entire distance from the Library to the Armory, and in the academic gowns and the caps with vari-colored tassels, the class of 1906 made a truly impressive sight.

Arrived in the hall, the trustees and faculty seated themselves on the platform, President Schurman in the center, with Goldwin Smith and former President White on his right and the deans of the colleges on his left. After the exercises had been opened with the invocation by Professor Charles Melten Tyler, the degrees were conferred upon the candidates. Including the 58 degrees conferred at the recent Commencement of the Medical College in New York, a total of 665 degrees were granted by the University this year. The number of first degrees conferred compares as follows with preceding years:

	1903	1904	1905	1906
A. B.....	181	212	181	147
LL. B.....	45	49	52	61
B. Agr....	8	14	19	27
D. V. M....	12	16	26	26
F. E.....	2	5	0	1
B. Arch....	6	4	14	7
C. E.....	38	37	57	52
M. E.....	158	140	187	236
M. D.....	60	55	74	59
Total....	510	532	610	616

Of the advanced students, 13 received their A. M. this year, 11 M. S. A., one M. S. Arch., one M. C. E., 4 M. M. E., and 19 Ph. D.

When the degrees had been conferred, President Schurman delivered his annual address to the graduating class, taking as his theme the early life of Ezra Cornell, its struggles and achievements. At the conclusion of his address, the president introduced Goldwin Smith to say a few words to the graduates. The venerable scholar seconded what the president had said regarding the ignoble tendencies of the times, but voiced his confidence in the final triumph of character and culture. He congratulated the members of the class of 1906 on the winning of their diplomas and expressed his joy at being present at their graduating exercises.

The newly fledged graduates were dismissed with the benediction by Dr. Tyler, and left the Armory, saying their farewells to their classmates and to the familiar scenes about the Campus.

President Schurman's Address

After a brief sketch of the life of Ezra Cornell, who was born one hundred years ago, the president's address proceeded as follows:

A life like Ezra Cornell's is a sane and stimulating corrective to current ideals and practice. What is the blight and malady of our time? Is it not the mean and sordid conception of human life which everywhere prevails? Among all classes and conditions of people do you not find a vitally active if generally unexpressed belief that the life of human beings like the brute creatures about them consists in the enjoyment of the material things which perish in the using? To get and to have is the motto not only of the market but of the altar and of the hearth. Because consumption is a function of our bodily organism, and objects to be consumed are nowadays produced on a scale of

unparalleled complexity and magnitude, and the energy of the nations is pouring itself into production, we are coming to measure man—man with his heart and mind and soul—in terms of mere acquisition and possession. This practical materialism has been facilitated by the decline of dogmatic theology and the attendant (if temporary) eclipse of religion and morality.

TWIN SPECTRES OF THE AGE

A waning Christianity and a waxing mammonism are the twin spectres of our age. And between them not only the natural idealism of the spirit but the ten commandments and the golden rule are disavowed or disregarded and in their place, at least for the six active days of the week, is the ruthless struggle for life and the success of the strongest, the most cunning, or the most highly favored whether by powers supernal or by powers infernal. The lucky winner in this contest is thought to have achieved the chief good in life. But the vast majority are fatally handicapped; and goaded either by the pangs of hunger or the pricks of envy and the stings of injustice they bitterly denounce a social order in which favored classes monopolize what they deem the good things of the world.

I have drawn the picture with few strokes and broad touches. But you will recognize its substantial truth. Is it not a just description of the situation in which the American people find themselves today? Is it not the world into which you are now to plunge? I think it is. And I feel that I owe it to you at this family parting to tell you what I think of it and of the part you are called upon to play in it.

It is often said that college men need to have the conceit taken out of them. And there is perhaps some justification for the saying. But college men should at least know more than others, even if there be truth in the witticism that the college must be

a place of much knowledge as students go there knowing so much and come away knowing so little! But it does not follow that superiority in mental training and acquisition makes a superior person. And the world will not accept you if you form that estimate of yourself and condescendingly attempt to improve your fellow men. No; your first business is not to *reform the world* but to *form yourself*. You have been in tutelage to parents and preachers and teachers for your moral and intellectual discipline, which, though a never-ending task, is one at any rate that has been fairly begun. But thus far as a producer in the economic world you are untried. Your call is now to hard and faithful labor in order that you may become a self-supporting unit in the economic community. Men are born to work and to render service. For a healthy man there is no joy like the joy of accomplishment. Hard work never hurt any sound man. Worry kills; intemperance kills; licentiousness kills; but with the accompaniments of food, sleep, air, and sunshine work will never hurt any of you. And without it you can never reach the full stature of manhood; for with the disuse of any power it atrophies and manhood is maimed and shrunken.

EARNING ONE'S BREAD

The call to earn a livelihood is twofold. If you don't you become a parasite on the community and you stunt your own nature. As that education is best which stimulates the student to creative thought, so in the economic sphere man is called upon to produce something. And there is no production without labor. Nature is inexorable; she demands tribute; the law of compensation gives rewards only for sacrifices. Nature and man join with holy writ in the declaration that we are to earn our bread by the sweat of our brow. The beginning of the reformation of the evils which all thoughtful men deplore in American life today is that every human being shall do his work in the world, rendering to society faithful service in return for the livelihood which society provides for him. If men are to strive for self-development, as I think they should, they are also and not less under obligation to produce something for the benefit of society. The idle rich are an excrescence in any properly organized com-

munity. And in a democratic republic, in which every man has a vote, be assured that the rights which convention grants to property will be swept away if the propertied classes become idle, luxurious, selfish, hard-hearted, and indifferent to the struggles and toils of their less fortunate fellow-citizens. And so I say that our young men of today as always are summoned to a life of industrious self-support and generous social service.

The vice of the age is that men want wealth without undergoing that toil by which alone wealth is created. Now, gifts apart, there is only one way in which you can get money or money's worth without working for it; and that is by stealing. And a generation which has set its heart on wealth as the chief good in life and is insatiate in its desire of wealth has not scrupled under the cloak of specious names to procure it by "graft" and robbery. The very poor have little chance to steal, though they may scamp their work. But among the rich and well-to-do business and professional classes "grafting" has been so common that the very idea of commercialism has become a byword and a reproach. Financiers, capitalists, corporations may be the most conspicuous sinners; but equally guilty is the merchant who cheats his customers, or the lawyer who shows his client how to circumvent the laws, or the scholar who glorifies his patron's success in business irrespective of the methods by which that success was achieved, or the preacher who transfigures the ruthless oppressor and robber of six days into the exemplary Christian of the seventh.

THE NATION AWAKENING

We are dealing with the virus of a universal infection. The whole nation needs a new baptism of the old virtue of honesty. The love of money and the reckless pursuit of it is undermining the national character. But the nation, thank God, is beginning to perceive the fatal danger. The reaction caused by recent revelations testifies to a moral awakening. At heart the nation is still sound, though its moral sense has been too long hypnotized by material prosperity. Without honesty and fair dealing no society can hold together. Dishonesty is the parent of anarchy. If I have already commended industry to you I now preach in-

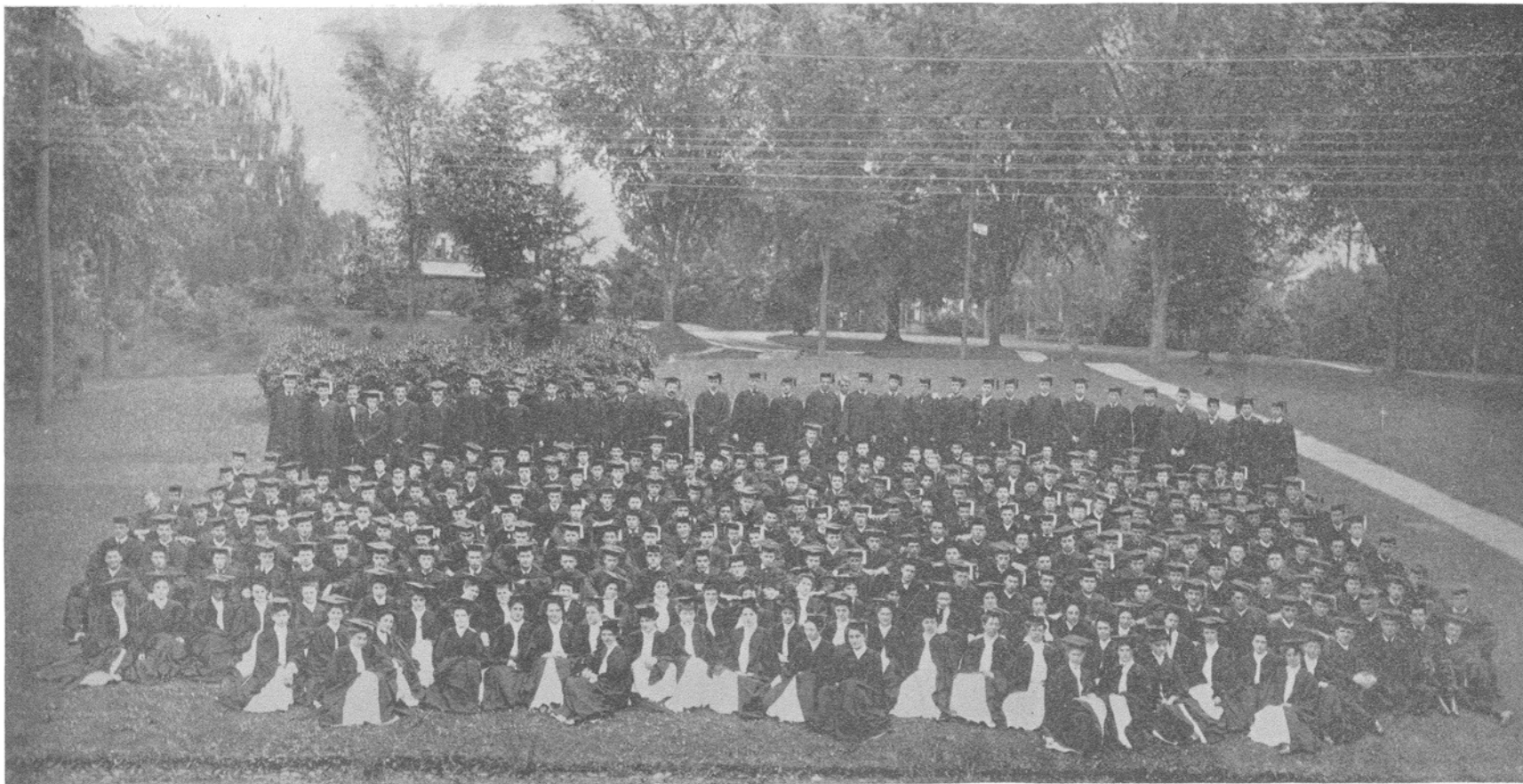
tegrity. An honest man's the noblest work of God.

And this brings me to a third point. Besides the old-fashioned virtues of industry and integrity, is it too much to expect the college graduates of the United States to carry into their several homes sane and just ideas of the end and meaning of human life? Who else shall save us from the soul-numbing mammonism which now threatens to engulf us? Man is a spirit who uses a bodily organism. And when provision is made for bodily wants the concerns of the spirit are of vastly more importance than material possessions. You have been devoting yourselves to the pursuit of truth and knowledge and culture. Well, these intellectual objects are far more vital to your existence than gold or silver. The wealth of a Croesus can satisfy only bodily wants, and they are so constituted that they are necessarily limited. Above the animal organization—far above it—is the intellectual, and beyond the intellectual are the sentiments and conscience. Human life is, first of all, character, next, intelligence and reason, and lowest of all, eating, drinking and being sheltered and clothed upon.

THE EDUCATED MAN'S DUTY

Our age needs to have this scale of values brought home to its appreciation. It has lost all sense of proportion. In its mad craze for the things of sense and appetite, it renounces reason, it defies conscience, and, as a result, it brutalizes humanity. The educated young men and women who this month leave our colleges and universities have before them a solemn duty and a rare opportunity to serve their generation. Do you ask what it is? I answer, in the first place, to stand for the everlasting truth that the highest and best thing in human life is character and next to it knowledge and culture and, in the second place, to measure success, whether your own or another's, by the degree in which that standard is attained. So will you help to overthrow the empire of man sensual who today dominates America and bring in the supremacy of man moral and rational whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom.

If we have sane and right views of life and a just perception of the relative values of things that are desirable;



THE CLASS OF 1906
Taken on the Slope East of Lincoln Hall, after the Exercises of Class Day

Photo by Robinson

if we eschew ignorance and prejudice and live in the light of intelligence; if we loyally do our day's work and contribute our best service to the society of which we are organic members; if we are honest and trustworthy and respectful of the rights and sensitive to the claims of others;—if, I say, we cultivate and realize in ourselves these excellencies of mind and heart which have to do primarily with insight and character and service, we shall find that the economic problems centering in labor and distribution take on a new aspect and fall into new relations with other and more important ends of life, while they remain forever insoluble, either by the way of individual competition, uncontrolled by the social conscience, or by the way of socialism, uninspired by the initiative of individual competition.

MONEY NOT EVERYTHING

The one solvent of all these evils is justice—absolute justice. Justice is the soul of society. Justice is giving to each his due. But in the distribution of goods, let it never be forgotten that the best things are not money or money's worth. Food, clothing, and shelter are, indeed, a primary necessity—the indispensable basis of all the other ends of life. But there is as little reason why we should all have the same amount of them as that anyone should have a superabundance or a deficiency. Man is not merely a devourer. The supreme need of all human beings is for better hearts and wiser heads. And only with the development in the human race of reason and justice and honesty and kindness will economic problems be definitely settled. Meanwhile we must restrain the brutal and predatory pursuit of wealth by laws for the protection of the weak and for the equalizing of opportunity. And I have little doubt that the gigantic inequalities which the present system of distributing economic goods has brought—here heart-rending poverty and there the opulence of imperial despots—will lead to modifications of that system in the interest of society as a whole.

Property is the creature of law, and law is made by the majority of voters. The problem is to combine the splendid productivity of the actual system with a social serviceableness by which its inequalities shall be justified. Income-taxes and death-duties are the

only methods which justice and expediency have yet devised as legal provisions. But mere law is bound to prove inadequate. The only satisfactory adjustment of the problem of vast fortunes in a democracy is the recognition on the part of their possessors that they hold their wealth as trustees for the benefit of the community, and the administration of their fortunes to that end in their own lifetime. But even then the tone of society would be bad were it not also recognized, not only by the millionaires but by all classes of people, that material possessions are among the least worthy objects which a moral and rational being like man can set before him as the goal of his endeavor.

THE REAL IDEALS

And so without forgetting the lowest I come back to the highest things in life—to culture and knowledge, to industry, honesty, fidelity, and justice, to the noble qualities of head and heart which make individuals worthy of admiration and reverence and through them mould and elevate society after the pattern of the commonwealth of God. Who says these things are intangible ideals? They are the very essence of our lives. And though we never fully attain them we must always keep them before us. The mariner steers his ship over the stormy waters by the light of the stars.

June Trustee Meeting

Eugene E. Haskell, '79, Appointed C. E. Director—Trolley Action Rescinded

Two important actions were taken by the University trustees at the meeting of the full board on Wednesday, June 20. Eugene Elwin Haskell, B. C. E., '79, C. E., '90, of Detroit, was elected director of the College of Civil Engineering and professor of civil engineering.

The action of the board at its meeting in April, in regard to the route of the street railway through the Quadrangle along the east side of Central avenue, was rescinded by unanimous vote, and the matter of its future location was referred to a special committee composed of out of town trustees.

Other business transacted included the following appointments and promotions:

Jean Hebrard was made acting pro-

fessor of design in the College of Architecture.

Assistant Professor W. W. Rowlee, B. L., '88, was promoted to a full professorship of botany.

T. L. Lyon, B. S. in Agr., '91, Ph. D., '04, now professor of agriculture in the University of Nebraska, was appointed professor of experimental agronomy in the Federal Experiment station.

Charles Langdon Gibson was appointed professor of clinical surgery in the Cornell Medical College in New York city.

The following out of town trustees were present at the meeting: Judge G. B. Turner of Auburn, Harry L. Taylor of Buffalo, John H. Barr of Syracuse, C. Sidney Shepard of New Haven, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Putnam, John DeWitt Warner, H. H. Westinghouse, W. C. Kerr, Henry W. Sackett, George C. Boldt and Dr. R. T. Morris of New York.

Cornell Still Supreme

Crews Win Both Varsity Races on the Hudson—Freshmen Defeated

VARSITY RACE, 4 MILES

1. Cornell 19:36 4-5
2. Pennsylvania ... 19:43 4-5
3. Syracuse 19:45 1-5
4. Wisconsin 20:13 4-5
5. Columbia 20:18 3-5
6. Georgetown ... 20:36

FRESHMAN RACE, 2 MILES

1. Syracuse 9:51 3-5
2. Cornell 9:55
3. Wisconsin 9:55 3-5
4. Columbia 10:07 1-5
5. Pennsylvania ... 10:13 1-5

FOUR OARED RACE, 2 MILES

1. Cornell 10:35 1-5
2. Syracuse 10:48 4-5
3. Columbia 10:55 2-5
4. Pennsylvania ... 11:06 4-5

One more triumph was added on Saturday last to the string which makes up the record of the Cornell crews. They did not sweep the river this year, but they carried off the palm in the two Varsity races, and they came in second in the prettiest Freshman race that has been seen on the Hudson in many a year. In fact all three con-



THE CORNELL VARSITY CREW

Photo by McGillivray

Taylor, Coxswain; Foote, stroke; Lee, 7; Cox, 6; Gavett, 5; Dods, 4; Stowell, 3; Barton, 2; Newman, bow

tests were close enough to be interesting, there being no repetition of the procession-like farce of last year's Varsity race.

The four oared race, the first on the afternoon's schedule, came the nearest to being a walk-away, for the Cornell four leaped into the lead in the first dozen strokes, increased the margin to a length within a hundred yards, and gradually pulled further and further away as the crews swept down the river. Syracuse crossed the finish line five lengths in the rear of the Red and White boat and Columbia was three lengths further behind. The Columbia four was much below its usual standard, and was only saved from last place by the fact that Stroke Atkin of the Pennsylvania four was prevented from rowing by the sudden death of his father the night before the race. The crew was shifted about and a substitute put in, so that Pennsylvania was not expected to make much of a showing in the contest. The race was rowed to the accompaniment of a

thunder shower that proved to be only a foretaste of the terrific storm which was to drench the crowd later in the afternoon.

A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE

The Freshman race was the event of the day, from a spectacular standpoint, for it was a struggle to the death from the start almost to the finish line, with the lead shifting back and forth from crew to crew. Young Ten Eyck, son of the Orange coach, whose illness a few days before had almost kept him out of the boat, stroked his boat to victory after a heartbreaking contest.

At the half mile Syracuse was leading by half a length; at the mile Cornell had cut this down by a few feet, but was hard pressed by the youngsters from Wisconsin. Passing under the bridge, the three boats lapped, but Syracuse hit up the stroke a little and very gradually drew away, while Cornell fought it out with the Westerners for second place. As the boats crossed the line Syracuse was a length to

the good, with Wisconsin a third of a length behind Cornell. Wisconsin was hindered in its final spurt by the wash from a tugboat which came too near the course.

As the train pulled back along the shore to the starting point of the big race of the day, a violent storm gathered and broke. The rain descended in sheets, drenching to the skin the thousands of spectators on the observation train and along both shores of the river. When the storm finally abated some forty-five minutes later, the enthusiasm of the crowd was all but gone. In another moment, however, the six Varsity crews had lined up at the stake boat and were off at the crack of the pistol, and the crowd forgot its discomfort in the excitement of the race.

CORNELL TAKES LEAD

During the first mile the race was intensely interesting. The six boats divided into two squads, with Syracuse leading Cornell and Penn in the first, and Wisconsin, Columbia and George-

town trailing after. But by the end of the first mile "Eddie" Foote's boat, with a series of "tens," had crept into the lead, with Syracuse and Pennsylvania fighting every foot. Syracuse also tried to spurt, but the pace soon told on the men, and at the two mile Cornell was well in the lead. It had settled into a question of how well the other crews could keep up in the two miles still to be covered.

At the bridge the crews were in the same order, but in the last mile the Quakers began a desperate spurt that brought them nearer and nearer to the Orange boat. The Syracuse men redoubled their efforts, but in vain, for Pennsylvania crept by them and crossed the line a half length ahead and about two lengths behind Cornell. Wisconsin, Columbia and Georgetown trailed in one by one, many lengths to the rear.

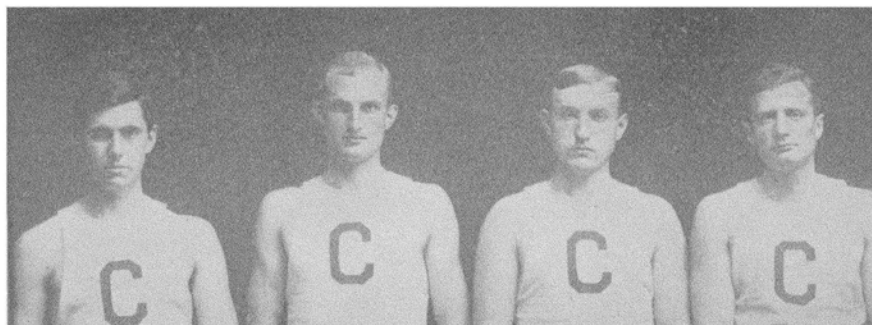
The Cornell crews returned to Ithaca on Sunday, accompanied by Coach Courtney, stowed the shells in the boathouse for the season, and dispersed to their homes. E. T. Foote's successor as commodore of the Navy will not be elected until the University opens in the autumn.

Large Class Reunions

Younger Grads. Travel About Town in Groups, Distinctively Attired

Alumni day of 1906 brought bigger and more enthusiastic crowds of returning grads. to Ithaca than any previous day in the history of reunions at Cornell. The alumni did not make so impressive a showing, perhaps, for there was no time in the entire day when they were together in one spot. But they were in town, and they were foregathering around their respective banquet tables in their own particular way. They were viewing again the old scenes and greeting again the old classmates; and that, after all, is the purpose of Alumni day. That they were not all gathered in one assemblage at Barnes hall or the Armory or Percy field did not so much matter.

The younger classes had each their own headquarters and their own distinctive costumes, and they mostly traveled around in clusters throughout the day. The 1901 men to the number of fifty odd were located in their tent on the Library slope, sallying forth



THE CORNELL FOUR OARED CREW

Welsh, bow

Gracy, 2

Acklin, 3

Goodier, stroke

periodically in their red shirts, white duck trousers and white hats with the numerals to tour the Campus and greet their friends of other years. Nineteen-one had its luncheon served by Alberger in its own tent, because in this way it could best enjoy itself, as a class, renewing old friendships and reviving old memories. After luncheon the class marched to the Armory with its own band at its head, and later led the procession down the hill to the field.

A NOVEL CONTEST

Nearby on the Library slope was the tent of the '96 men, who likewise had their own band and who set out to vanquish their neighbors, first in a baseball game on the hill in the morning, and again in a pushball contest at the field after the Alumni-Varsity game in the afternoon. As a climax to a day that was packed full of sport and excitement, the pushball game was eminently successful. Twenty-five men from each class lined up on opposite sides of the big sphere and began to push. The ball moved ponderously to and fro, a few feet this way or that, with little advantage to either side, when suddenly 1901 lifted the huge ball into the air, threw it over the heads of their opponents, and rushed it sixty yards down the field before their advance could be checked. Here the half ended, and the second period which had been scheduled was omitted by mutual consent for lack of wind.

The class of 1903 made its headquarters downtown, and was chiefly notable for its "Zobo" band, uniformed in natty striped suits which

bore a suspicious resemblance to pajamas. Thus attired, the band marched about the Campus and the city, discoursing sweet music on various occasions and in sundry places.

The older classes gathered at Barnes hall during the forenoon of Alumni day and spent several hours in pleasant renewals of old friendships. Most of them adjourned to the Armory at noon to enjoy the alumni luncheon, gathering around their respective tables and listening with pleasure to President Schurman, President White, Dean Crane, Goldwin Smith and the alumni speakers. The classes of '81, '86, '91 and '96 held their reunion banquets in the evening, '91 assembling in Room T, White hall, where it first met as a class nineteen years ago.

'71 ASSEMBLES

The class of '76 held no formal reunion, only four members being present. The class of '71 celebrated its thirty-five year reunion with an attendance of eight of the twenty-four living members. Those present were: Judge James O'Neill of Wisconsin, Judge George A. Benton of Rochester, Myron Kasson and Royal Taft of Scranton, E. L. Parker and Harry Seymour of Buffalo, P. C. J. DeAngelis of Utica and R. G. H. Speed of Ithaca. The class dinner on Wednesday evening was attended by Dean Crane, Director Law and Professor W. T. Hewett, all of whom were in the faculty during the undergraduate days of '71. Judge A. H. Sewell, Dr. E. D. Leffingwell of Mount Morris, L. H. Barnum of Binghamton and K. W. Ingham of Pittsburg were unavoidably prevented from coming to



THE CORNELL FRESHMAN CREW

Photo by McGillivray

Sloan, coxswain; Weed, stroke; Vail, 7; Walder, 6; Conant, 5; Simpson, 4; Clark, 3; Wurst, 2; Bullen, bow

Ithaca at the last moment, but sent telegrams of greeting and congratulation.

To those alumni who had not been back in recent years, the many changes on the Campus, the imposing structures recently dedicated and in process of erection, the size of the graduating class—larger than the entire student body in the early days—and finally, the cosmopolitanism of the University, were impressive revelations of the growth and development of their Alma Mater.

Alumni 4, Varsity 0

Baseball Veterans Prove Too Much for Youngsters—Spectacular Features

The galaxy of stars assembled by Captain Clyde P. Johnson outbatted, outfielded and outplayed the Cornell Varsity baseball team on Wednesday of last week, and finally shut them out by a score of 4 to 0. The grads. seemed to resume their oldtime baseball cunning with their baseball clothes. They handled the ball like professionals in a pennant series, and they landed on Deshon's curves to the tune of seven safe ones.

"Tar" Young, on the other hand, proved a complete mystery to the Varsity men, Welch being the only one who found him throughout the game. Young was the particular star of the game, for he not only pitched in superb

form, but tallied three safe hits out of four times at bat. He presented eight men with bases on balls, but this only gave the grads. a chance to show their skill, for the Varsity base runners were either caught between the bags or left to die on base.

During the game 13 Varsity men reached first. Of these three were caught trying to steal second by Ed. Young's beautiful throws, two were retired on a double play by Taylor, Whinery and "Doug." Brown, and one caught off second by a clever trick of Stratton's. The "crack" shortstop gathered in Preston's grounder as if to throw to first, allowing Umstad to reach second and take a lead toward third, when Stratton suddenly shot the ball to Brown and caught Umstad about three feet off the bag.

The game was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd, and was enlivened by three bands and various groups of alumni attired in distinctive class costumes. The men of '96 and '01 marched to their seats headed by their bands, playing "There'll Be a Hot Time" and "The Big Red Team" respectively, while the "Zobo" band of 1903 added its dulcet strains to the chorus. A small but lively crowd of '04 men, stuntily attired, attended in a body, and presented "Al" Brewster with a gorgeous bunch of daisies as he came to the bat to open the game.

Among the spectators at the game

were Professor and Mrs. Goldwin Smith. It was the first time the venerable professor had ever seen an exhibition of our national sport, and he was surprised and delighted at the agility and skill displayed by the participants.

The alumni scored in the first inning. After Brewster had struck out, Robertson reached first on Brown's fumble of his grounder and went to second on Whinery's sacrifice. "Tar" Young then drove a beauty through short and Robertson scored. The alumni put the finishing touches on their triumph by chalking up three more in the eighth.

The score:

	ALUMNI					
	R	H	PO	A	E	
Brewster, '04, lf..	0	1	2	0	0	
Robertson, '01, lb.	1	0	9	0	0	
Whinery, '02, 3b.	0	0	3	2	0	
C. Young, '99, p..	1	3	3	2	0	
Brown, '02, 2b..	1	1	5	3	1	
Johnson, '93, cf..	1	2	0	0	0	
E. Young, '94, c..	0	0	4	3	0	
Taylor, '88, rf....	0	0	1	1	0	
Stratton, '01, ss..	0	0	0	2	0	
Totals.....	4	7	27	13	1	
	VARSITY					
	R	H	PO	A	E	
Heilman, ss.....	0	0	1	1	1	
Umstad, cf.....	0	0	2	0	0	
Preston, lb.....	0	0	15	0	0	
Champaign, rf... 0	0	0	2	1	1	

Brown, 3b.....	0	0	1	1	1
Welch, c.....	0	2	5	3	0
Deshon, p.....	0	0	0	4	1
Hollands, 2b.....	0	0	1	7	0
Lovejoy, lf.....	0	0	0	0	2
Williamson, lf....	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 0 2 27 17 6

Score by innings:

Alumni..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4

Varsity..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs—Alumni 1; left on bases—Alumni 5, Varsity 5; three-base hit—Johnson; two-base hit—“Tar” Young; double play—Taylor, Whinery and “Doug.” Brown; sacrifice hits—Whinery, Heilman, Welch; stolen bases—“Tar” Young (2), “Doug.” Brown (2), “Ed” Young, Preston (2); struck out—by Deshon 3, by Young 4; bases on balls, off Young 8; hit by pitcher, Hollands; umpire, Mr. Dwyer.

Associate Alumni Meet

C. H. Blood and J. H. Edwards Elected Trustees—Officers Chosen for Year

The Associate Alumni of Cornell University met in Barnes hall on the forenoon of Alumni day. The report of the canvassing board showed that Charles H. Blood, '88, and James H. Edwards, '88, had been elected trustees of the University by the alumni for a term of five years. The report of S. E. Banks, '95, the treasurer of the association was presented, as also the report of R. H. Treman, '78, the treasurer of the Alumni hall fund, showing a balance in the hands of the treasurer of the fund and in the hands of the treasurer of the University of \$8,475.27. The report of the directors of the association was presented by E. W. Huffcut, '84.

From the committee on the athletic field a report was presented, showing the progress made and outlining the work still to be done on the field. Charles H. Blood, '88, read his report as retiring trustee.

The officers for 1906-07 were elected as follows:

President—Leland O. Howard, '77; vice-presidents, G. P. Serviss, '72, A. J. Loos, '77, N. T. Horr, '82, H. J. Ryan, '87, L. C. Root, '92, R. J. Thorne, '97, W. C. Geer, '02; corresponding secretary, H. H. Wing, '81; recording secretary, C. H. Hull, '86; treasurer, S. E. Banks,

'95; director, for term of three years, R. G. H. Speed, '71.

A Cornell General Alumni committee consisting of seventeen members was elected.

The detailed report made by the canvassing board on the trustee election was as follows:

Total number ballots..... 3402

Illegal..... 37

Total counted..... 3365

Ballots for two trustees..... 3166

Ballots for one trustee..... 199

3365

The candidates ranked as follows:

C. H. Blood, '88..... 2362

J. H. Edwards, '88..... 1627

J. H. Peirce, '74..... 1291

J. M. Dodge, '72..... 1238

Scattering 13

Senior Week Concert

Unexpected Numbers by Alumni Artists Lend Interest to Program

The annual Senior week concert of the Musical clubs contained some unusual and novel features, which made it one of the most enjoyable concerts of the season. Two of the hits of the evening were not on the program, and were unexpected alike to the audience and the members of the clubs. The first was the “Zobo” band, under the leadership of C. B. Kugler, '03, prominent in its personnel being Robert Ryan, '03, and Edward Burns, '03, both former members of the Glee club.

The members of the band appeared on the stage during the *entr'acte* dressed in unique costumes somewhat resembling pajamas. They had practiced assiduously during the day on the “Cavaleria Rusticana,” and this they rendered with great *eclat*, following it with a march encore in which sundry evolutions of a military order were gone through.

The second surprise was the appearance in quartet of Robert Ryan, '03, Edward Burns, '03, R. A. Bole, '02, and C. B. Dowd, '04. They were received with great enthusiasm, class yells being given by '03 and '04 men in the audience.

The regular program of the Glee club contained more new numbers than any single concert for some years. The Mandolin club played in excellent

form, making a very favorable impression.

Several former Glee club men sang the Cornell songs with the members of the clubs. This is now becoming a custom on the trips of the clubs, the alumni occupying positions in the front row. At the concert last week E. P. Wilder, '05, sang the “Alumni Song” and “Cornell.” Some of the new Glee club numbers were “That's Who,” “A Family Matter,” “I Dreamed a Dream,” a bass solo sung by E. A. Steele, the leader, and a “Southern Lullaby,” sung by J. H. Rose.

The members of the clubs have elected Everett Drennan, '07, president for the coming year. J. H. Crawford, '07, has been chosen leader of the Mandolin club.

Football Alumni Meet

Organize and Elect Advisory Committee to Co-operate with Council

A meeting of the football alumni of Cornell was held at the Town and Gown club, Ithaca, at 11 o'clock, Thursday, June 21. The following were present: Messrs. Alexander, Warner, Brewster, Ed. Young, Burns, Purcell, Atkinson, Willis, Wyckoff, Fennell, Geo. Young, Will, Egbert, Pollak, Alexander, Norton, Moakley, C. V. P. Young.

The report of the New York committee was read and discussed and the following constitution unanimously adopted:

CONSTITUTION

NAME

1. The name shall be the Cornell Alumni Football association.

OBJECT

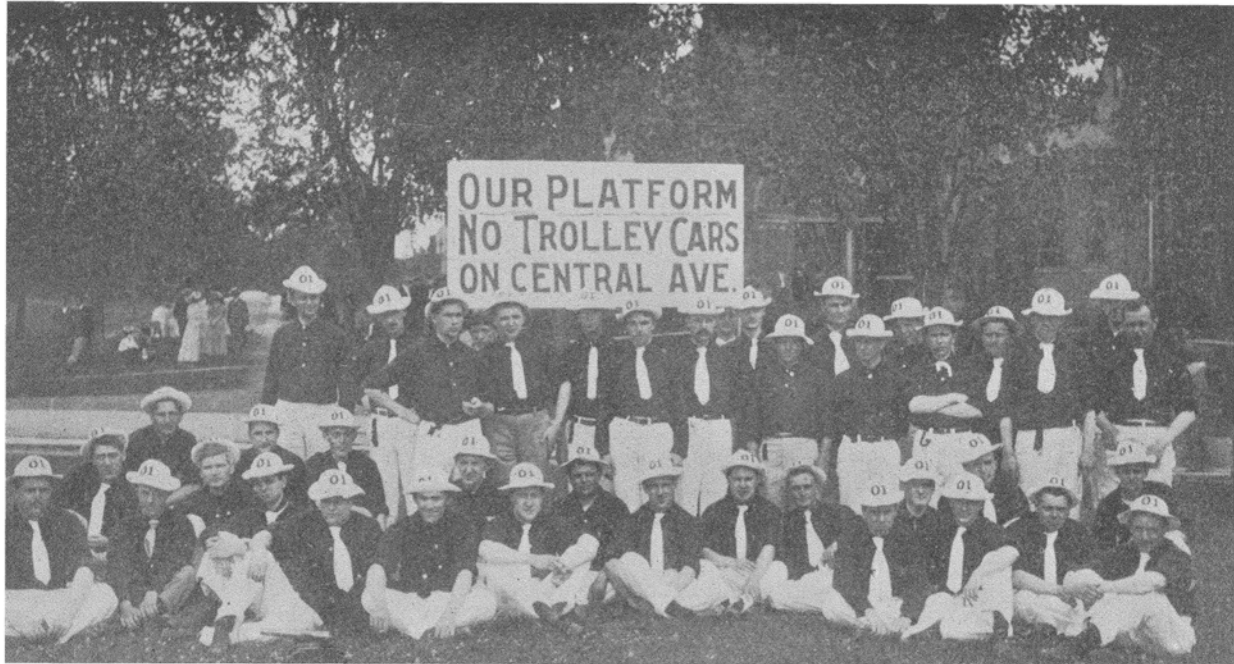
2. Its object shall be to promote and foster the best interests of the game of football at Cornell University.

MEMBERSHIP

3. Each wearer of the Varsity football “C” and each manager of a Cornell football team shall, upon graduation from or upon leaving the University, become a member of this association.

OFFICERS

4. The entire management and executive operation of this association shall be vested in a committee known as the Advisory Football committee. This committee shall consist of five members, who shall appoint from their number a chairman and from the association a secretary.



1901 IN REUNION COSTUME

Photo by Head

From left to right : top row—Sheldon, Adams, Tryon, Oliphant, Blair, Crofts, Keeler, Ashby, Pettis, Rice, Lyon, Robbins, F. Wyckoff, Abbey, Green, Alexander, Van Namee. Bottom row—George, Senior, Root, Will, O'Malley, Moffatt, Phelps, Thayer, Ehrhart, Smith, Bailey, Willis, Nalle, Conable, Van Valkenburg, Crandall, Carruth, Rawson, G. Wyckoff, Glenn, Stevens, Vail, Gay

TERM OF OFFICE

5. The term of office shall be three years, and to fill vacancies one or two members shall be elected each year.

NOMINATIONS

6. On or before December 1, the secretary shall notify all members that nominations are due. Any member of the association may nominate any other member to fill a vacancy on the Advisory Football committee, provided he submits the nomination in writing to the secretary on or before December 20 of each year. The secretary shall, on or prior to the first day of January next ensuing, mail to each member of this association a ballot containing the names of the five candidates receiving the greater number of votes.

ELECTION

7. The said ballots, as voted, must be returned with the annual dues to the secretary before the first day of February of each year, and only ballots so received shall be counted. The results of the election shall be published in the ALUMNI NEWS, then the ballots shall be preserved for thirty days thereafter, for the purpose of a recount, should the same be requested through a petition of ten members and presented to the chairman of the com-

mittee before the first day of March of that year.

DUTIES

8. This committee shall act purely in an advisory capacity to the Cornell Athletic association in matters relative to football. It shall be the official means of keeping the members of this association in touch with the football conditions at Cornell, and the medium through which resolutions of this association and suggestions of its members shall be transmitted.

DUES

9. One dollar annual dues shall be payable by each member at the time of the annual election.

MEETINGS

10. Semi-annual meetings of this association shall be held in New York city in February at the time of the New York dinner, and at Ithaca in June, to discuss ways and means for the next football season.

AMENDMENTS

11. Amendments may be made to the Constitution by a three-fourths vote of those present at any June meeting, if notice of such amendment is given by the secretary at least thirty days before such meeting.

The following advisory committee

was elected: To serve three years, C. R. Wyckoff, '95, and E. R. Alexander, '01. To serve two years, T. F. Fennell, '96, and H. Schoellkoff, '02. To serve one year, H. H. M. Lyle, '98.

After a talk by Coach Warner and a full discussion of the football situation, the meeting adjourned.

The New C. E. Director

That the appointment of Eugene E. Haskell, '79, to the vacant directorship of the College of Civil Engineering is a popular one among the students, is shown by the following letter to Mr. Haskell, which was signed by all the men in camp at Freeville, engaged in the annual survey:

"Dear sir: We, the undersigned, members of the class of 1907, College of Civil Engineering, Cornell University, in camp at Camp Leland, Freeville, N. Y., hearing of the recent election of the trustees, at an informal bonfire meeting tonight, passed resolutions pledging our good will and support to you as our future dean.

"The occasion of the meeting was to show our appreciation of Professor Crandall's work while directing the affairs of the college."

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Ithaca, N. Y., June 27, 1906

This number concludes the regular weekly publication of the NEWS during the college year. It will appear monthly during July and August.

REFORM IMPERATIVE

From the alumni point of view, Commencement week was a success this year—that is, as much of a success as it can ever hope to be under the present jumble of events that masquerades under the name of a program. There was no flood like that which ruined the week last year, and the frequent showers that came and went almost hourly only lent added pleasure to the sunny intervals. The reunions were well attended and most enjoyable. The several classes gathered in goodly numbers and proceeded to enjoy themselves in the several ways that pleased them best. The Glee club concert on Wednesday evening was very largely an alumni affair, as indeed it was bound to be, coming on the evening of reunion day when all but the Seniors

and the grads. had fled the town.

From an undergraduate point of view, the week was far from being a success. Senior week proper—meaning the social side of the ceremonies preceding Commencement day—was far below the standard of other years. There was a noticeable lack of interest in the events which normally constitute the climax of the season in things social. Practically none of the students staid in Ithaca for the ball and concert and Masque play, except the members of the graduating class, and even among 1906 a general apathy was apparent.

The cause of the failure of Senior week is not far to seek. The students had been asked to turn over the fraternity houses to the alumni for the entire week, and most of them did so. Giving up the houses meant giving up the Senior week dances, and without these they felt the week would lose one of its most distinctive features. The number of guests, apart from the families of the Seniors, was smaller than ever before, and the attendance at the ball was noticeably slim.

If we go back one step further, we find the real trouble in the impossible arrangement of the Senior week program. We have remarked before now that the indiscriminate mixture of undergraduate and alumni functions does not conduce to success for either. The results of the past week bear us out in no uncertain way. By a natural process of evolution, the alumni reunions have taken on more and more importance, until they have been brought into sharp conflict with the social calendar into which they were injected in the beginning.

If the reform which was proposed had been tried this year, and the social events run off between the preceding Friday and Tuesday of Commencement week, we believe the whole difficulty would have been avoided. The fraternity dances could have been held as in past years, only a few days earlier, and the houses vacated in time for the alumni.

If, as was contended by some, the suggestion for reform came too late this year—though a change even at the last moment could hardly have proved more disastrous than the uncertainty and apathy which actually prevailed—the mistake should not be repeated next year. It being now demonstrated pretty conclusively that the present Commencement week program has outlived its usefulness, the reform movement should be started early next fall and kept up consistently until it produces results.

If it is necessary to move Senior week up a fortnight and combine it with Navy week, then let this be done. Better by far to hold one successful social period than two half-hearted ones a few weeks apart. We believe, however, that the present Senior week can be retained and made more enjoyable than ever, by a slight readjustment along lines which common sense and experience alike indicate.

THE NEW FOOTBALL COMMITTEE

Much good should come from the meeting of football men at Ithaca last week, and the resulting organization of a permanent association and a standing committee. The meeting was remarkable for the frank interchange of views on football conditions, and the absolute harmony and unity of sentiment which prevailed. The situation was thoroughly threshed out, and prompt and sane action taken for the future.

The advisory committee elected at the meeting is as strong and representative a group of men as could be got together from the great body of Cornell's football alumni. Its function is to co-operate with the Council and the coaches, while in no sense hampering their actions, and to serve as a bureau of information for all alumni who wish to know what is going on at Ithaca.

The movement is an experiment, but if it is supported in the right spirit by Cornell men generally, it should prove of no slight value to the University's football interests.

Brief University News

At a recent meeting of the trustees the following appointments were made in the College of Agriculture: H. H. Whetzel, assistant professor of botany; J. W. Gilmore, assistant professor of agronomy.

The trustees and faculty have issued invitations for the dedication of the Rockefeller Hall of Physics on Friday afternoon, June 29, at 2 o'clock. A program of addresses by prominent scientists has been arranged, after which the building will be open for inspection.

An oil portrait of Governor Alonzo

B. Cornell, first charter trustee of the University, was accepted by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees recently and will have an honored place on the walls of the institution. The portrait was painted from a photograph taken when Mr. Cornell was inaugurated at Albany, January 1, 1880, at the age of forty-seven.

Men are at work in Franklin hall removing the shelving and furniture in preparation for several changes to be made in the building. A cement floor will be put in the basement, some partitions will be removed, and several of the rooms altered. Next fall, the upper floor will be occupied by the College

of Architecture and the rest of the building by the College of Electrical engineering.

Some old alumni who came back to Ithaca last week conceived a unique revenge on a professor who had incurred their displeasure in undergraduate days. The professor had just seeded his front yard with a choice variety of grass. The grads. came in the dark of night and sowed his plot with onions, carrots, lettuce, beets, cabbages and all other varieties of garden truck which they were able to procure at a State street grocer's.

The 34th general meeting of the American Chemical society will be held

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'96 M. E. (CORNELL) LL. B., (S. U. L. S.), '96
'96 LATE LECTURER ON PATENTS S. U. LAW SCHOOL. '96
'96 I refer to Prof. Harris J. Ryan, Stanford University, Cal., Dr. A. S. McAllister, No. 114 Liberty Street, New York City and Prof. Thomas M. Gardner, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., for all of whom I have done work. '96

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in Morse hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The society is a national organization of chemists with an enrolled membership of over 3,000, including men interested in chemistry as teachers, investigators and manufacturers. Besides the business and scientific sessions, the local committee has arranged a boat ride to Sheldrake and a dinner at the Cayuga Lake house.

Luncheon Well Attended

Goldwin Smith the Guest of Honor—Dr. White Asks for Auditorium

The presence of Goldwin Smith and Andrew D. White lent unusual interest to the alumni luncheon at the Armory on Wednesday of last week.

The big hall was still beautiful with the decorations of the Senior ball, which had been held the previous evening. The four hundred persons who attended were arranged at the tables by classes. Near the center of the room was a group of undergraduates from the Glee club, who sang from time to time during the progress of the meal.

The attention of the alumni was attracted by the exhibition on the wall of three drawings of plans for a new building at Cornell, which shall serve as a big auditorium, an undergraduate club and a University dining hall. The plans were drawn in competition for prizes offered by former President White.

President Schurman arrived in time to open the speechmaking. He welcomed back the old Cornellians, expressing the hope that the alumni will return in greater numbers each year, and particularly that the big reunion of 1908 may be a tremendous success.

The president then announced the action of the trustees upon the various matters of importance that had been before them at the morning session of the board. The announcement that the permission to the Ithaca Street railway company to run trolley cars on the Quadrangle had been rescinded, was received by the alumni with great enthusiasm. Equal applause greeted the declaration of the president that the day had passed in which the older American universities were able to take good teachers from the Cornell faculty, and that Professor R. C. H. Catterall had declined a flattering invitation to a professorship at Yale.

STATUE OF MRS. FISKE

The news that E. E. Haskell, '79, had been selected as director of the College of Civil Engineering met the approval of the alumni, as did also the announcement that a recumbent statue of Jennie McGraw Fiske will be placed in Sage Chapel.

President Schurman then went to bring Goldwin Smith to the luncheon, and Dean Crane took charge as toastmaster, introducing Andrew D. White.

Dr. White spoke on the greatest present need of Cornell, which he conceives to be a proper auditorium. He explained the idea of offering prizes for plans. Without asking the alumni to do anything in particular with reference to the securing of an auditorium, he urged them to bear in mind the great need and to watch for the source from which the money is to come.

When Goldwin Smith arose to speak he was given a rousing ovation. He said he was inspired when thinking of the marvelous progress of Cornell. Referring to the recent disclosures of business wrong-doing, he asserted that the result would be a wholesome spirit of morality, and that the future of the United States depended not on its statesmen, so-called, but on its common people.

Judge George A. Benton, '71, of Rochester suggested that if all the alumni would belong to the association and pay a dollar a year, a sizeable fund would be established for the use of the University. He spoke of the loyalty of some of Cornell's graduates, and said that military drill was one of the best things taught at Cornell. Ira A. Place, '81, the last speaker, dwelt with much earnestness upon the great opportunity open to Cornell alumni to become a potent force in business and public life.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock the luncheon closed and those present marched to Percy field under the escort of the 1901 delegation with its band, and the "Zobo" band of 1903.

Class Day

The Class day exercises, held in the Armory and on the Campus on Tuesday, June 19, were more than usually interesting. The class formed in column of twos at the Library and marched to the Armory for the opening exercises of the program. The academic caps with tassels of distinc-

tive hues—white for Arts, purple for Law, orange for Sibley, brown for Architecture, brown and black for Civil Engineering, yellow for Agriculture and green for Veterinary Medicine—lent unusual impressiveness to the scene.

The program follows: In the Armory—prayer by the Rev. C. W. Heizer, class poem by Miss Charlotte H. Crawford, class oration by George G. Bogert, class essay by Miss Abbie Findlay Potts, memorial oration by James W. Persons, and president's address by Joseph B. Philips, the various addresses being interspersed with music by the Glee club and the Ithaca band. On the Campus—ivy oration by Hugh E. Weatherlow, class history by Lindley W. Johnson, prophecy by Edward A. Steele, presentation of pipe for 1906 by Charles H. Tuck and reply for 1907 by William W. Taylor.

The Class day programs were handsomely bound in leather with a copper seal, and contained fine views of the University, reproduced by a special process.

Medical Alumni Dinner

Graduates in New York Hold Pleasant Reunion on Commencement Day

Commencement day at the Cornell Medical College in New York closed this year, as last, with the annual alumni banquet in the evening, to which the members of the graduating class were invited as guests of the Cornell Medical Alumni society. The banquet was held on June 13 at the Park Avenue hotel, 32d street and Fourth avenue.

An informal reception preceded the banquet, which was thoroughly Cornellian in all its appointments. The walls of the hall were appropriately decorated with Cornell flags, imported from Ithaca, and miniature Cornell flags were served with the ices. The table decorations consisted of red and white carnations, and the tasteful menu cards were bound in the same colors.

Before taking their seats at the tables assigned them, alumni, guests and faculty joined in singing "Alma Mater," the Rev. Dr. Vibbert, who was present as one of the guests and speakers of the evening, pronounced the grace, and the banqueters entered upon two most enjoyable hours of informal good-fellowship. After the coffee and cigars had been served, Dr.

William J. Jones, jr., '99, president of the society, in the capacity of toastmaster, introduced the formal speakers.

Dr. William M. Polk, the dean, responded to his favorite toast, "The Medical College." He referred with just pride to the steady progress of the college in its methods and attainments, and emphasized its dependence upon the steadfast loyalty of its graduates, new and old. He spoke also of the service rendered to the college by such an organization as the alumni society, keeping its members in touch with each other, with the college, and with the University. He appealed to the class just graduated to ally themselves with the alumni and to keep in close connection with the college and its activities.

Dr. Charles E. Nammack, whose subject was "Success to the Recent Graduate," gave a witty, practical and high-minded talk on the ideals that should govern the physician who is beginning his career, and the methods that make for success.

DR. FLINT'S FAREWELL

Dr. Austin Flint was heartily wel-

comed by the alumni when he was introduced as the next speaker. He rose to give, he said, a farewell greeting to his colleagues of the faculty and to his former students. Dr. Flint's retirement this year from the active professorship he has held since the founding of the college, and from his life work as a teacher, had already been made the occasion of appropriate gifts from each of the undergraduate classes. The reception accorded him at the banquet marked the culmination of the regret of pupils and friends at his withdrawal from formal connection with the college.

Dr. W. H. Specht, '06, president of the graduating class, responded for his classmates to the welcome accorded them to the ranks of the alumni, and assured the members of the Alumni society of the loyalty of 1906. "Congratulations" followed by the Rev. Dr. Vibbert, coupled with a plea for the closer union and co-operation of the professions of medicine and the ministry.

The Medical alumni showed their warm friendliness for their compatriots of the University at large by inviting

Seymour P. Thomas, '72, president of the Cornell club of New York, and Miss Elizabeth M. Rhodes, '97, president of the Cornell Alumnae club, to represent their respective organizations as guests of the Medical society.

The executive committee of the society, which had charge of the arrangements for the banquet, comprises the following officers and directors: President, Dr. William J. Jones, jr., '99; vice-president, Dr. William H. Cantle, '01; secretary, Dr. N. Gilbert Seymour, '02; treasurer, Dr. Leslie J. Meacham, '02; directors, Dr. Gertrude Rochester, '99, Dr. Frederick L. Keays, '99, Dr. Edward Hand, '00, Dr. Frances Cohen, '00, Dr. Stella S. Bradford, '02, and Dr. Arthur R. Green, '03.

The Masque Play

A finished presentation of the farce, "On and Off," was given by the Cornell Masque before a large audience of Senior week guests and University people in the Lyceum theater on Monday evening, June 18. The play was happily chosen and seemed particularly

President Hadley of Yale University Recently Said :

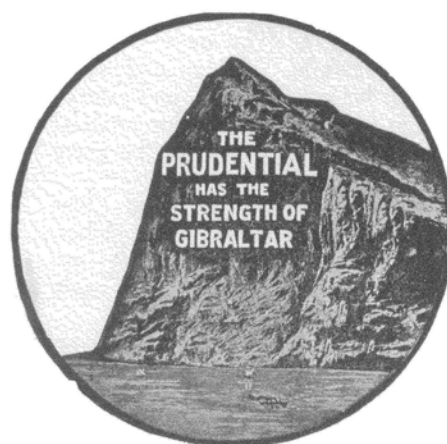
"If a man's purposes and ideals are such that he is seeking to attain them for himself at the expense of his fellow men, they are pagan ideals * * *

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well adapted to the talents of the amateur actors. There were no forgotten lines and no false situations. All worked smoothly and creditably.

L. Knibloe as Alfred Godfray and E. Stelhi as Madeleine Godfray shared the honors of the evening, although D. R. Howard as George Godfray and A. L. Gilmore in the roles of Martel and Randolphe portrayed their parts with exceptional ability. The work of the members showed that neither time nor energy had been spared in bringing the piece as near to amateur perfection as possible.

The scenery was less elaborate than on former occasions, chiefly because the play did not demand gorgeous settings.

The Senior Ball

Though not so well attended as in previous years, the Senior ball of 1906 was thoroughly enjoyed by a happy throng of dancers. Every detail had been carefully planned by the committee, and the appointments were complete. The decorations, arranged in a color scheme of green and white, were draped skilfully to give the hall a more spacious appearance than in its unadorned state.

Over every box hung a large Japanese umbrella, from every part of which tiny Chinese and Japanese lanterns swung gracefully. All up and down the walls behind the boxes, and extending high up toward the ceiling artificial red roses were interwoven in the green and white background.

As usual, the lighting effect was unique. A multitude of little globes, in artistic festoons, encircled the entire ball room at the ceiling and again behind the boxes.

The programs were unique and artistic, and Alberger furnished an elaborate supper in the gymnasium. The patronesses were Mesdames Schurman, Halliday, Treman, Gauntlett, Irvine, Dennis and Crane.

Athletic Council Meets

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held June 16, the elections of E. S. Brown as baseball captain and of H. M. Rogers as track captain were ratified. The following managers were elected: Navy, H. J. Miller, baseball, W. J. Dugan, and track, F. C. Chapman.

"C's" were awarded as follows: Baseball: Welch, Umstad, Deshon, Preston, Braman, Hastings, E. S. Brown, Champaign, Bigelow, Heilman, M. J. Browne, jr., Hollands. Track: Philips, Jackson, Cook, Carpenter, Townsend, Lewis, Simpson. Rogers, Herr, Magoffin, Trube, Willgoose, Turner, Meissner and White. All except the last two of these men were also awarded stripes for winning points in the Intercollegiate meet. Lacrosse: R. A. Lockerby, S. W. Johnson, M. P. L. Kirchhofer and F. W. Scheidenhelm. The lacrosse letters were changed from C. L. C. to C. L. T.

The undergraduate members then elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Frank Irvine, president and navy adviser; C. H. Blood, graduate treasurer; John L. Senior, secretary; B. S. Cushman, football adviser; D. F. Hoy, baseball adviser; E. L. Nichols, track adviser, and A. W. Smith, adviser for minor sports.

The football schedule is not yet completed. As soon as arranged it will be announced by the graduate manager.

Cornell Railroad Men Dine

The Cornell railroad men attending the convention of the master car builders and American railway master mechanics at Atlantic City, June 13-20, were tendered a dinner at the Marlborough-Blenheim on Saturday evening, June 16, by the Cornell men in the railroad supply service, attending the same convention.

Twenty-four men, representing classes from 1891 to 1905, attended and spent a pleasant evening informally, singing Cornell songs and telling stories of their undergraduate days at Ithaca.

This impromptu affair was so much of a success that it was decided to form a permanent organization and arrange to have a Cornell dinner at the railroad mechanical conventions each year. Louis A. Shepard, '92, was elected chairman and E. A. Averill, '00, secretary, and they were instructed to get in touch with all the Cornell men in the railroad and railroad supply business who expect to attend the next convention and inform them of the rousing good time in store for next year.

The secretary requests that all such

men send their own names and the names of the other Cornell men they know in such lines to him at 140 Nassau street, New York city, so that he may keep them informed of the plans for the future.

Cornell Obituaries

GEORGE B. STEVENS, '77

George Barker Stevens, who attended Cornell University during the years 1873-5, died at his home at New Haven, Conn., on June 23, after an illness of ten days. He was Dwight professor of systematic theology in the Yale Divinity school and secretary of the faculty, and since the retirement of Dean Sanders a year ago had been in charge of the administrative work of the school.

At Cornell Professor Stevens was a member of the *Era* board and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He left at the end of his Sophomore year to attend the University of Rochester, from which he graduated in 1877 with the degree of A. B. Later he graduated from the Yale Divinity school with the degree of B. D., and after a number of years of active ministry was called to his position in the Divinity school faculty.

He had studied at the University of Jena, Germany, receiving the degree of D. D., and had been granted the honorary degree of Ph. D. from Syracuse University and that of LL. D. from the University of Rochester. Professor Stevens had published a number of books on religious topics, and his commentaries on the New Testament theology were widely accepted as among the most illuminating ever written by an American scholar.

Professor Stevens delivered the Founder's day address at Sage Chapel three years ago and had preached in Ithaca a number of times, having been a warm friend of Professor Charles Mellen Tyler. Personally, Professor Stevens was of an unusually kindly, genial temperament, a charming after-dinner speaker and a man who made countless friends wherever he went.

Owing to pressure of Commencement matter, the personal items which were secured on the cards distributed at the alumni luncheon are omitted this week. They will appear in the July number of the NEWS.

Cornell Alumni Notes

'74, B. S.—Professor H. L. Fairchild of the University of Rochester will spend the summer visiting Portland, Ore., Oakland, Cal., and other points on the Pacific Coast. Early in September he will go to Mexico to attend the International Geological Congress, to be held in the City of Mexico on September 12.

'74—Judge Platt of the United States Circuit Court has just filed his opinion in a customs case in New York (U. S. v. Kuttroff, Pickhardt & Co.), sustaining the U. S. Government in its appeal from a decision rendered by the Board of General Appraisers at New York. The case was conducted for the Government by Charles Duane Baker, '74, U. S. assistant district attorney for the southern district of New York. Among the experts testifying for the Government were Professor Orndorff of the department of chemistry, August Merz, B. S., '93, and H. J. Steuber, B. S., '98. Professor Orndorff testified on the day before sailing for Europe on his sabbatical trip. The point at issue was whether bromofluorescic acid should be classed as a coal tar dye dutiable at 30 per cent. ad valorem or as a coal tar preparation dutiable at 20 per cent. ad valorem. The Government contended that the material in question should be classed as a coal tar dye, and was upheld in its position by Judge Platt's decision.

'76—Dr. W. K. Simpson occupies the chair of professor of laryngology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York city.

'83, B. S.; '86, M. S.—Union University recently conferred the degree of Doctor of Science on Charles S. Prosser, '83, professor of geology in Ohio State University, "as a tribute from Union College to his work as a scientist."

'91, C. E.—J. W. Beardsley, director of public works in the Philippine Islands, is home on a vacation and attended his class reunion last week at Ithaca, as the guest of Professor J. H. Tanner.

'97, LL. B.—F. O. Affeld, jr., left last week for San Francisco, where he will spend several months in the interests of insurance companies. His

address will be Broadway and Ninth street, Oakland, Cal.

'98, A. B.; '03, M. D.—Dr. Floyd R. Wright was married to Miss Olive E. Gager at the residence of the bride's mother in Ithaca on June 21. Dr. Theodore Bliss, '01, of Brooklyn, acted as best man. The newly married couple left for the Thousand Islands on their wedding trip, and after July 1 will be at home at 126 East Seneca street, Ithaca.

'00, LL. B.—Lawrence W. Boynton, '00, and John Marcy, jr., LL. B., '01, have offices in the Security Mutual Life building, Binghamton, N. Y., where they are engaged in the general practice of law under the firm name of Marcy & Boynton.

'01—A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson at their home, 3564 Howard street, Omaha, Neb.

'01, B. Arch. — Willard D. Straight, who for several months past has been a member of the American legation at Havana, Cuba, has been appointed U. S. consul at Mukden.

'01, A. B.—Miss Elizabeth B. Winslow was married to Professor Clarence F. Hirshfeld, M. M. E., '05, on June 21 at the residence of the bride's mother, 712 East Seneca street, Ithaca. For the past two years the

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bride has been studying in the Medical College in Ithaca. The groom is a graduate of the University of California, having come to Ithaca three years ago to study for his advanced degree. For the past year he has been assistant professor of steam engineering in Sibley College and in great demand as a speaker at many student meetings.

'01, A. B.—Bascom Little was married June 2 at the Unity church, Cleveland, Ohio, to Miss Florence Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cobb of that city.

'02, M. E.—Frank H. Teagle was married June 6 to Miss Alice B. Wright at the Calvary Presbyterian church, Cleveland, Ohio.

'03, M. E.—Carl L. Wernicke is with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company at 2730 Parker street, Berkeley, Cal., having removed from his former address in San Francisco.

'03, M. D.—A quiet home wedding occurred at Franklinville, N. Y., at noon June 20, when Dr. J. K. Quigley, '03, of Rochester was united in marriage to Miss Genevieve Searl. The color scheme of the decorations, including the bride's table at the breakfast, was carnelian and white. After an Eastern trip embracing Ithaca, Poughkeepsie and other points, Dr. and Mrs. Quigley will be at home at 240 Monroe avenue, Rochester.

'03—J. F. Dorrance, formerly with the New York *Tribune*, now with the *American*, was in Ithaca last week for his class reunion.

'03, B. Arch.—The wedding of Miss Eloise Rochester and Harry I. Schenck, '03, will take place at Dayton, Ohio, on Wednesday, June 27. The groom is a member of the firm of Schenck & Williams, architects at 432-4 Arcade building in that city.

'04, M. E.—Samuel H. McLeary, employed for the last year and a half with the San Juan Light & Transit company of San Juan, Porto Rico, has been obliged to resign his position as electrical engineer on account of ill health. He has returned to the States to recuperate.

'05, M. E.—Robert P. Fritch is superintendent of reinforced concrete construction for the Expanded Metal Fireproofing company of Pittsburg, Pa.

'05—The engagement of M. L.

Cleveland, '05, to Miss Kathryn Callaway of Kansas City, Mo., has been announced. The wedding will be celebrated in September. Mr. Cleveland is engaged in the contracting business with his father. At present he is at Prescott, Ont., improving the channel of the St. Lawrence river for the Canadian government. His home address is Brockport, N. Y.

'05, M. E.—Robert M. Falkenau is spending the summer in a European tour embracing England, Switzerland and Italy, and will return to America at the end of September. His European address is care of Brown, Shipley & Co., London, England.

'05, B. Arch.—Carl Foster White, '05, was married to Miss Olive Packard at Warren, Ohio, June 5. The ceremony was performed at high noon at "Riverscourt," the home of the bride's brother. The best man was E. M. Lara, C. E., '03. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for an automobile tour in the East. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Cleveland, where Mr. White has recently established an architect's office.

'05, C. E.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wanzer announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Lou Hovey, to Sidney G. George, '05, at Ithaca on June 14.

'05—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of F. Henry Cardozo, '05, to Miss Flora Louise Garbon at Summerville, S. C., June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Cardozo will be at home after July 4 at Washington avenue, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

'05, A. B.—On the afternoon of Commencement day, Miss Ida Belle Rosbrook, LL. B., '06, of Watertown and Alfred C. Weed, '05, of North Rose, were married in the Cascadilla building, Ithaca. The best man was Ralph E. Sheldon, A. B., '04. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Weed will reside at North Rose, Wayne county. The bride was the only woman to receive the degree of LL. B. from the University on Commencement day.

'05, M. E.—Herbert C. Brown was called East recently from Salt Lake city, Utah, by the death of his father, Dr. Paul R. Brown, at Philpsburg, Pa. After retiring from the

U. S. Army, in which he ranked as major, Dr. Brown took up his residence in Ithaca and was appointed lecturer on medicine and obstetrics in the Cornell Medical College. He resigned this position in 1903 on account of ill health. He is survived by his widow and by three sons, Paul R. Brown, jr., Herbert C. Brown, '05, and Ralph M. Brown, A. B., '01, at present in the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C.

'06, D. V. M.—Alfred J. Maloney of Ithaca has been appointed meat inspector at the stock yards of East St. Louis at a salary of \$1,200, and will leave immediately to take up his new duties.

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