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Cornell Cosmopolitan Club.

Already an Important Factor in University Life—Its Character and Significance.

The Cosmopolitan club, which was organized at the University last winter, has already come to be one of the most interesting factors in Cornell life. During the course of the summer session, recently closed, the club held a series of informal entertainments which were instructive to all who attended and were valuable in bringing together the foreign students in the summer school. On one of these occasions the Filipino delegation entertained their fellow students with appropriate addresses, interspersed with native music; on another the Chinese contingent occupied the stage and gave a typical "Chinese evening," securing Professor J. W. Jenks to deliver the principal address on the China of today.

The plans of the Cosmopolitan club for the coming year will undoubtedly secure for it an even more important place in University life. In order to give Cornell alumni a clearer idea of the nature and scope of this young organization, we reprint, by permission of the Cornell Era, an article on "The Cosmopolitan Club: Its Character and Significance," by Abraham Abbey Freeland, '05, which appeared in the June number of the Era. The article follows:

The Cosmopolitan Club.

The clubs of a great university are the spheres thrown off, so to speak, from the great central mass of the university proper. With an impetus furnished by the university, they continue in their respective courses, living out the purposes to which they are devoted. As revealing the inner life of the students, their thoughts and their aspirations, a study of the clubs is most fruitful.

The Cosmopolitan club is a newcomer, new in point of the time of its

organization and new, more especially, in the nature of the objects sought to be furthered. It had its inception in a need felt to be pressing. Today the civilized nations of the earth, more and more, are sending their sons to American universities to be educated. Cornell has been drawing, perhaps, more than its proportional quota, with the result that today there are in our University over one hundred foreign students from no fewer than twenty-seven countries. In these figures are not included nine students from the Philippines, five from Hawaii and three from Porto Rico, who technically are not classed as foreigners. In our foreign "quarter," so to speak, we have nine Argentinos, eight Cubans, seven Mexicans, six Australians, six Chinese, six Japanese, five Brazilians, five Englishmen, three Peruvians, three Turks, two Russians, two Swedes, two each from Central America, Holland and India, a South African, an Ecuadorian, a Norwegian, a Bulgarian, a Scotchman, an Austrian, a Roumanian, one from Cape Colony, one from New Zealand, besides Canadians, Frenchmen and Germans.

Our University had become cosmopolitan: why not organize a Cosmopolitan club? But aside from mere sentiment a positive need was made of bringing the foreign students into one common meeting place, where they could be made to "feel at home." It was necessary that they be spared the embarrassments of a mixed University crowd where those with a precarious familiarity with English generally gravitate to the out-of-the-way corners, where they are regarded, if at all, as curiosities to be looked at rather than as men to be talked to. In a Cosmopolitan club they could be given the attention they had a right to expect and at the same time be most favorably impressed with American ideas and American ways of thinking. But another purpose could also be accomplished. In the sunlight of appreciation and sympathy the for-

eign students could expand to the utmost and reveal the life and thought of their various peoples. An action and interaction was bound to follow as a result of bringing under one roof representatives from most of the civilized countries. The Cosmopolitan club thus would be highly educational as well as social, becoming an international clearing house of ideas.

The club, though but six months old, has already justified the plans of the founders and realized most of their fond hopes. At the formal meetings and the informal gatherings a spirit of good-fellowship, of tolerance and open-mindedness prevails. The subjects discussed are most interesting. Some of the most vexing problems of the past or present are described and explained by living witnesses. A native Russian makes the riots in St. Petersburg more comprehensible with a picture at first hand of life in Russia; a Japanese embodies the silent but grim determination of his people, and both Jap and Russian discuss calmly through the pacifying atmosphere of a pipe the merits of the controversy that today is reddening the East with the blood of hundreds of thousands of men; a Chinese pictures the quiet past of his native land and tracing the developments of the present, pleads for patience with the laborious but inevitable evolution of the land of silks; an Englishman reviews the triumphs of individual liberty in a graphic and glowing picture of English institutions; an Argentino fills his hearers with admiration at the ability of his country; South and Central America, through their representatives, voice their attitude towards "the big brother of the North," whose institutions they have adopted and whose energy they would emulate. And then political questions are forgotten, and in the familiarity of the family circle the life and thought of the various peoples are pictured and compared. The general result is to bring out, besides the non-vital and

sometimes amusing differences, the broader likeness and striking similarities of human nature the world over. Perhaps in no other organization can one feel himself more in touch with the world and more in harmony with his fellow-men.

The club today is in a flourishing condition. It has a paid-up membership of over one hundred, which is rapidly increasing. A wrong impression prevails, namely, that the club is open only to foreign students. On the contrary, we admit any student of the University of good moral standing. Of the present membership, about one-half consists of American citizens. It is especially desired that more students of the University become members. The number that can be admitted is not limited. The more who join the more interesting and profitable the club will be. At the present rate of growth, five hundred members in two or three years is a conservative estimate. In addition to expansion at home, expansion abroad is made possible by a provision in the constitution for an "Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs." Our society is thus called "The Cornell Chapter." It is aimed to start organizations at the various universities, calling that at Harvard "The Harvard Chapter," and so on, while all would be federated into a broad association. The idea thus is seen to be grand and broad. It aims at nothing short of promoting at the great educational centers of our country a consciously cosmopolitan spirit.

Naturally, the movement has begun to attract attention. The New York newspapers have commented favorably on it. Outsiders of influence have also become interested. The religious conference, held recently at Chicago, sent a special invitation to the club to have a representative read a paper on our organization. The significance of such a movement that brings together thoughtful men of such different points of view is apparent to those who are awake to the silent, social influence at work in our times. Cornellians, whether Cosmopolitans or not, may well take a just pride in the praise and esteem that comes to our Alma Mater in the fact that here, the scene of Ezra Cornell's efforts to found a liberal institution of learning, has the impetus been given to the most liberal tendency of the times.

As an object of study, the Cosmopolitan club presents many interesting

aspects. In the small space allowed this article there is room to mention only a few of those aspects, illustrating them with actual incidents. One incident illustrates the attitude of the members as regards international amity and the other, the typical state of mind of the members on the question of religion.

At one of the informal gatherings, when the discussion arose on the state of feeling existing between nations, a Jap was twitting a Russian on recent Russian defeat, and the Russian, smiling with a smile that seemed to say, "Just wait!" turned rather to the Englishman to twit him on some well-known South African defeat. The Englishman turned as if for relief to the American at his side, and then spontaneously, as the picture of past bad blood between England and the United States flashed before his mind, together with the growing friendliness manifest on both sides, he sprang to his feet and cried, "Fellows, there is no bad blood between us; all the bad blood is spilled; only good blood remains!" The sentiment was applauded and quaffed with due appreciation. It may be said that much has been accomplished in the way of forming international good-will when young men full of the deepest patriotism, each for his own fatherland, can still respect and honor others and with them join in expressions of good feeling.

Another incident served to bring out (shall I say the religious state of mind?) of the club. It was at the recent Chinese evening. One of the speakers, questioned on the various religious beliefs in China today, took occasion in the confidence of the moment to reveal his religion. He said: "As for me, well, I like a little Confucianism, a little Buddhism, a little Christianity—in fact, a little of all of them, you know." And the sly Chinese smile that accompanied the sentiment evoked a sincere outburst of applause and left in its wake an appetizing satisfaction. The fact is, the broadest tolerance prevails in the club. In our numbers are men differing as widely in religious beliefs as in racial traits. And yet Protestant clasps the hand of Catholic, Buddhist that of Christian, Jew that of Gentile, and all that of Agnostic, and each sees more in the man he clasps the hand of than in the religion he may profess. Further, no one is disturbed in his belief. Those who do not subscribe to any one faith are not contemptuous toward those who

do, and those who do are not horrified at those who do not. This does not mean that there is indifference regarding religious questions. On the contrary, at the various meetings almost invariably questions are asked regarding the religions practiced in the different countries, and explanations are willingly made regarding them. There is much in our club to make a discussion of comparative religion fruitful and valuable to all. We have, as before stated, representatives from each of the most important religions practiced in the world. The atmosphere is provided for a clear and open explanation of each. Were ever conditions more fruitful for the grasping of principles of a religion co-extensive with humanity?

The universality of the Cosmopolitan club is its most profitable feature. On the stone-seat in front of Stimson hall are inscribed these words: "Above all nations is humanity." This is essentially the keynote of our club. We cordially invite men of all nationalities to "join us, be with us, and of us." We are not sectional, but cosmopolitan. The world is our field; humanity our study. And all is done in that noble University spirit, the spirit of "good-fellowship."

To those who are groping for light in the darkness and confusion of the present, when science asks so many questions it cannot answer, perhaps the message of our club will be suggestive and inspiring. "Let us first know our fellow-men; then, and not until then, ask and try to answer the questions of all eternity."

Article Attracts Attention.

The Railway News, an English weekly published in London, reprints in its issue for August 12 a portion of the article on "Engineering Conditions in Great Britain," which was contributed to the ALUMNI NEWS last spring by C. B. Auel, '92. The Railway News also comments approvingly on the article in its editorial column.

Its review concludes:

"It is always useful to be able to 'see ourselves as others see us,' and the foregoing remarks, as those of a gentleman who has gone through college and shop in America, and is now located in the very centre of English engineering, will be not less interesting to British readers than to the students of the writer's Alma Mater—Cornell University."

Work of John R. Mott, '88.

Rochester Preacher Calls Him One of the Foremost Religious Leaders of Today.

A splendid tribute to the work of John R. Mott, Ph. B., '88, was paid recently by the Rev. Clarence A. Barbour of the Lake Avenue Baptist church, Rochester, in the last sermon of a series on "Some Johns of the Church." The address was entitled "John R. Mott, a Leader Among the Young Men of Today," and follows in part:

In the series of addresses now drawing to a close we have considered some "Johns of the church" whose labors on earth have ended—Chrysostom, Wiclif, Huss, Calvin, Knox, Bunyan and Wesley. The purpose of the addresses has failed unless you have been impressed with the wonderful way in which God has raised up leaders for the progress of His kingdom in every land and every age. The opportunity has been offered; the man to use the opportunity has been at hand.

They make a great mistake who think that the kingdom of God is without its great leaders today. A generation from now, a half-century from this time, men will be looking back at these days and will see figures looming large in the record. Men will speak of the providential way in which leaders were found to utilize the opportunities of this age. It is to recognize the providential appearance of a living leader that we have chosen as the theme of our thought for this evening the work of John R. Mott.

It is a difficult thing to speak of a living man, because his work is not finished; his record is not yet fully made. But the past and the present are eloquent of the future, and if in the providence of God his life and health are spared, John R. Mott will take his place in history among the notable "Johns of the church." I know of no man among the younger men of today who outranks him as a leader of the spiritual forces of the world. We may be profoundly grateful for what this man has already been able to accomplish and for the movements which he has been largely instrumental in setting in motion. I wish he himself were here to speak, modestly yet strongly, of the work which engrosses his thought and life.

In a recent letter from President

Schurman of Cornell he says of Mr. Mott: "As the head of the Cornell University Christian association during his undergraduate days, he gave an impulse to the religious life of Cornell which it still feels, and it was largely through his efforts that the association came into possession of its present commodious building. You of course are acquainted with Mr. Mott's career since his graduation from Cornell, but it may not be out of place for us to add, as an indication of our high appreciation of the man that we consider him as pre-eminent in the evangelization of college students as was Mr. Moody in the evangelization of the masses."

The three movements with which Mr. Mott's name is now associated are the World's Student Christian Federation, of which he is general secretary; the Student Volunteer movement, of which he has been chairman since its organization in 1888, and the Foreign Department of the International committee of the Young Men's Christian association, of which he is senior secretary. These three movements are allied; they are all of conspicuous importance.

Up and down through the colleges and universities of this land has gone John R. Mott, quiet, thoughtful, thoroughly trained, able, deeply in earnest. As President Schurman says, he is pre-eminent in the field of evangelization of college students. I venture to make the assertion that there is no man living who exerts the influence among college students which he wields. In his work there is no undue excitement, no merely superficial action. It is calm, sane, deliberate conviction and decision. The appeal is concentrated upon the reason and conscience of men.

Wesley traveled in fifty years two hundred and fifty thousand miles, practically all of it inside one part of the British isles. His work is going on as long as time and eternity shall endure. But it tells something of world changes when we say that this John of our day is likely to greatly exceed the mileage of Wesley's journeys and that he has already touched the educational centers of all the lands of the world. In Wesley's day railways and steamships were unknown; today they have been harnessed to the service of the Gospel.

MANY TIMES AROUND THE WORLD.

Get and read that remarkable book of Mott's, "Strategic Points in the

World's Conquest," a brief record of his journey of twenty months, from July 20, 1895, to April 2, 1897, circling the globe, twenty months of ceaseless labor in the student centers of the world; in England, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, Greece, Asia Minor, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Ceylon, India, Australasia, China, Japan, the Hawaiian Islands. In that journey of twenty months Mr. Mott traveled sixty thousand miles, considerably more than twice the distance around the globe. He conducted meetings in 144 universities, colleges and schools. Seventy student Christian associations were organized, and 1,300 missionaries, representing over eighty different missionary agencies, were met in personal conference.

Five years later Mr. Mott made another of these laborious voyages about the world, concentrating effort largely upon a comparatively few student centers, notably Tokio and Kyoto in Japan, Nanking and Shanghai in China, Madras and Allahabad in India. Everywhere young men thronged his meetings. In Japan the crowds were so great that the doors and windows of the meeting places were left open, and beyond each opening stood as many people as could hear and see.

Listen to Mr. Mott's own words: "The time is ripe for a tremendous advance. The only things that can rob us of victory are faint-heartedness, procrastination or miserliness." John Wesley said, "The world is my parish." This other John also says, "The world is my parish." Wesley, great as he was, touched personally but a small part of his world-parish. This other John, in ceaseless journeyings in this and in every land, using means of transportation of which John Wesley never dreamed, is coming face to face with men all about the circle of the globe. He is still a young man. If, as may be, perchance a half-century of labor be yet granted to him, who can say what may be given to this quiet, modest, earnest, statesmanlike, masterful man to do for the Christ whom he loves and serves? Already there can be confidently written of him the words which are true of these others of whom we have spoken, words originally written concerning John the Forerunner, "There came a man sent from God, whose name was John."

Summer Session Closes.

**Successful Year from Every Standpoint—
Analysis of the Attendance.**

The 1905 summer session of the University came to a close on Wednesday, August 16, after the most successful year in its history. If the special delegation of Porto Rican school teachers in last year's session be left out of consideration, the attendance this summer was the largest it has ever been, the total being 619, as compared with 573, the net figure for last season, after deducting for the 145 Porto Ricans.

An increase of nearly 30 per cent. has been shown in the summer school registration since the idea was started in 1900. That year the attendance was 445, but this included 89 in the state nature study courses. The following table shows the relative proportion of school teachers and regular University students in the summer attendance, these two classes representing the two main elements in the registration:

	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904	1905
Teachers—	355	253	255	154	211	218
Regular students—	83	101	218	259	246	296
Total attendance—	445	424	548	470	573	619

From this it is seen that the number of regular University students of the previous year who take advantage of the opportunities offered by the summer session has steadily increased each year, with but one exception, until this summer they formed almost one-half of the total registration. In 1903 the large number of regular students is explained by the typhoid epidemic, many students who had dropped out in the spring having returned to Ithaca in the summer to make up the work lost. This season the large delegation of regular students was made up partly of industrious persons who wished to get ahead of their course so that they might be able to pursue outside work in the coming year; and partly of the opposite class, who wished to catch up with their course so that they might be able to enter the University in the fall.

One of the interesting and valuable features of the summer work was the series of lectures delivered every Wednesday evening. Among these were lectures by Dr. Andrew D. White on "Evolution vs. Revolution in Politics";

Professor R. C. H. Catterall on "Mira-beau"; Professor J. W. Jenks on "China"; Professor Stanley Coulter of Purdue University on "The True Specialism"; and Professor J. S. Shearer on "Curious Properties of the Electric Arc." Professor Hiram Corson gave entertaining readings from Shakespeare and Tennyson on Monday evenings in Barnes hall, and on several Sabbath mornings Biblical readings before the Bible classes. Professor Charles Mellen Tyler conducted regular Sunday services in Sage Chapel.

Football Season to Open.

First Practice Sept. 11--Some Likely Material Already in Evidence.

The opening practice of the football season of 1905 will be held at Percy Field, Monday, September 11, according to the formal call issued some time ago by Captain J. H. Costello. Already the gridiron warriors, both veterans and recruits, are assembling in Ithaca, and from now on constantly increasing activity will be shown. Although the first practice is set for the 11th, however, the real work will not begin before the following week. A number of the men have been told that they need not report until Monday, the 18th, and until that time the work will be light and elementary.

The opening of the month of September has brought the usual crop of newspaper rumors and gossip about the football situation at Cornell and other colleges. Almost every enterprising town in the state has sent out dispatches announcing that the young giant who has led the local cohorts to victory for the past three years has decided to throw in his fortunes with Cornell University and will be a promising candidate for left guard—and so on with variations. Needless to say, most of these "stars" have failed to appear, to the bitter disappointment of those credulous persons who have not yet learned to discount newspaper stories of football material.

Several likely sub-Freshmen have really appeared in Ithaca and have taken the necessary steps to enter the University. Some of these, however, have slight deficiencies in entrance requirements to make up before they can register, and until they are actually enrolled as Cornell students it is scarcely worth

while to consider them seriously as football candidates.

Of the veteran squad, Captain Costello, Halliday, Van Orman and Newman are already in Ithaca, and the squad is being augmented day by day. Wilder, one of last year's centers, has written Coach Warner that he will not return to the University this year, so that his place will have to be filled.

All in all, the prospects are better than last year, chiefly because of the existence of a goodly body of trained and seasoned players whose work Coach Warner thoroughly understands and upon whom he can rely for the nucleus of a team. The new material, so far as it has appeared, is somewhat above the average in past years and is a source of encouragement to the coaches. Still it is far below the standard of the Freshman squads at Yale or Harvard or Princeton.

The first game of the schedule will be played on registration day, Wednesday, September 27, against Hamilton at Percy Field, and the next will be played against Colgate on the following Saturday, the 30th.

Cornellian's Photo Device.

Fred P. Stevens, '96, Takes 5,000 Pictures at Portland Exposition.

One of the most interesting features of the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore., is said to be the manufacture of the coupon pass books carried by employees and by favored visitors at the exposition. To each of these books is attached a little photograph of the bearer, which is taken and developed by an automatic process specially designed for the purpose by Fred P. Stevens, M. E., '96. The idea of imprinting a picture of a pass-holder on the pass itself was adopted by the officials of the St. Louis fair last season at Mr. Stevens' suggestion, and at the opening of the Lewis and Clark exposition last spring he was placed in charge of the same work.

It is not very difficult to take a man's picture, place it inside the front cover of a pass-book, write his name and business on the book and turn it over to him; but when it becomes necessary to repeat the operation some five thousand times within a short period complications arise. During the first few weeks of the exposition over 4,200 photograph

passes were issued, and since that time many hundred more have been turned out.

It was to meet these conditions that Mr. Stevens designed his special apparatus, which solved the problem to the satisfaction of every one. The pictures themselves are taken with a regular camera, so far as the lens and films are concerned, but the work is simplified by means of several ingenious devices.

The photographs must be taken in artificial light, and as neither the arc light nor the ordinary incandescent lamp was suitable Mr. Stevens determined to use mercury vapor tubes. He employs six of these tubes, each two feet long and an inch in diameter, and of 600 candle power. The peculiar incandescent green light which they emit is well suited to photographic work, for the orange and red rays which are lacking in this light are the ones that have least effect on the camera film.

The camera itself is almost automatic. The operator, upon getting a satisfactory pose, presses a button and the shutter snaps. At the same time a little motor attached to the back of the camera starts up and unwinds a certain length of film for the next picture and a warning bell rings to show that a new film is being exposed. This obviates the danger of taking more than one picture on the same film. All these protecting features make it possible to take a film of 125 pictures with but one per cent. of failure.

When the full 125 pictures have been snapped the film is taken to the dark room and wound on a big wheel, which revolves in the developing solution. When it comes to the printing process Mr. Stevens' ingenuity again asserts itself, for the ordinary devices have been discarded for an automatic machine which prints in two seconds and then opens itself so that the films and prints may be removed. As the machine opens the light from the mercury tube underneath is automatically shut off, so as not to damage the sensitive paper after the position of the films has been changed.

The finished pictures are sent to the department of admissions, where they are pasted in the proper books and a seal is imprinted through them to prevent fraudulent substitution. The name and occupation of the holder are written in the book and it is ready for delivery. Thanks to Mr. Stevens' ingenuity, the

whole operation takes but two or three days, and errors and delays are reduced to a minimum.

Brief University News.

F. R. Stephens, expert mechanician in the department of experimental engineering in Sibley College, has resigned to assume the duties of head mechanician in Leland Stanford, Jr., University under Professors Durand and Ryan. For a number of years past Mr. Stephens has done important work at the University in constructing apparatus not only for the engineering department but for Professor Titchener's psychological laboratory. At Stanford he will have complete charge of the instrument-making and general mechanician work.

Director Liberty H. Bailey of the College of Agriculture returned a few days ago from a tour of several weeks in California and along the Pacific coast. While in Sacramento he was asked to confer with a commission appointed by the state of California to determine a site for the new state agricultural farm. Professor Bailey's advice was sought on the question whether it was advisable to locate the farm near the State University at Berkeley. His reply was strongly in the affirmative. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who is anxious to secure the farm as an adjunct to his university, was also present at the conference.

Charles E. Hughes, remembered by graduates of the Cornell College of Law as a former lecturer before the school, has been retained as head counsel by the New York legislative committee charged with the investigation of the life insurance companies. Mr. Hughes was spending the summer in Austria when he consented to accept this important position, but returned to New York about the first of September and at once entered upon his work with the investigating committee. Mr. Hughes delivered one of the series of non-resident lectures before the Cornell College of Law last year. He is senior member of the firm of Hughes, Rounds & Schurman, the junior member of which is George W. Schurman, '93, brother of Cornell's president.

The Cornell horticultural department has undertaken a survey of the apple and peach orchards of Niagara county, in this state, in order to study a number of important horticultural questions. The survey is being made by graduate students of the Cornell College of Agriculture, and among the points to be investigated are: What methods of orchard management are most successful; whether drainage is an important factor; whether soil influences productivity and length of life; what diseases are most prevalent; what insects are most injurious; whether spraying is ef-

fectual; what varieties of fruit are going out of fashion and what ones are coming in, and whether orchards under stated conditions are profitable. The survey has aroused considerable interest among the fruit growers of western New York, and several prominent orchardists are coöperating actively in the work.

Cornellians Welcome in Oregon.

To Cornell Undergraduates and Alumni:—

In commemoration of the expedition to the Pacific Coast in 1804 of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, which resulted in the addition to the United States of the Oregon territory, comprising the present states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Western Montana, an exposition will be held at Portland, Oregon, from June first to November, 1905. The University club of Portland, while unable to make any provision for lodgings, will be pleased to extend the privileges of the club rooms and restaurant to all college men.

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This number of the ALUMNI NEWS is the final issue of Volume VII, concluding the academic year 1904-5. With it is mailed a carefully prepared index of the volume, for binding purposes. The index is divided into three parts, which cover respectively the general articles, the Alumni Notes and the illustrations. It is believed that this will prove of great value to subscribers who wish to preserve their files for reference purposes.

Until last year it was customary to publish but thirty-eight numbers in each volume of the NEWS, issuing the last paper at the close of the University in June. The present management instituted the custom of issuing two mid-summer numbers, in order to fill out the full forty issues of the volume, and also in order to keep Cornellians in touch with the work of the University summer session and with the other events of the summer months in Cornell circles.

With the initial number of the new

volume, to appear about October 1, we shall inaugurate several new features, to which brief reference has already been made in these columns. The NEWS will appear in a new cover design from the pen of a Cornell artist, and will be printed on India tinted paper from a new face of type procured especially for the NEWS. The general make-up of the paper will be changed in accordance with suggestions from expert printers, and no pains will be spared during the coming year to make the NEWS the embodiment of progressive college journalism.

With the next issue the subscription price of the paper, as already announced, will be advanced to \$3.00 a year to new and old subscribers alike. Until then new subscriptions will be received at the present rate of \$2.00, and renewals for one year will be accepted on the same terms, if paid in advance.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

A Cosmopolitan club for a cosmopolitan University: what could be more fitting? Such was the thought in the minds of the group of undergraduates who organized last winter the new club, which is described elsewhere in this paper. Mr. Freedlander's article on the character and significance of the movement will be found of interest in several ways. To alumni who have not studied the registration statistics of the University during the past few years, the enumeration of the composite foreign element in the attendance will be little short of a revelation.

It naturally suggests, first of all, the thought that the fame of Cornell has spread and spread until there is now scarce a corner of the civilized globe to which it has not penetrated. The good news regarding the splendid educational opportunities she offers has been borne far and wide by her foreign graduates, returning to their native climes, and it has been borne by her American sons as they adventured forth to sow the seeds of American ideas in other lands.

But this same cosmopolitanism suggests that the University has not only a great privilege, but a great duty as well. It has the opportunity of educating

this body of foreign students in something besides the principles of calculus or the behavior of the steam engine. It has the opportunity to encourage them in active intercourse with their fellow students, both foreign and American; to draw them from the seclusion natural to strangers in a strange land and show them the benefits of American democracy and American tolerance.

A certain New York paper heard of the Cornell Cosmopolitan club recently and, jumping to a mistaken conclusion as to the purpose and character, proceeded to express itself editorially in opposition to the movement. Its point was that foreign students coming to an American university should be encouraged to mingle with Americans and not herded together in a foreign club which tended to restrain free intercourse. The trouble with this argument is that it mistakes the character of the Cosmopolitan club altogether. As Mr. Freedlander points out in his article, it is not essentially a band of foreigners; it is a band of students of all countries, native and foreign, and the American element composes almost one-half of the total membership. Such being the case, the foreigners are brought into closer contact with native students than would be possible in any other way. They meet on common ground, where the strangers may feel their privileges and be freed from that restraint and aloofness which might otherwise hamper them. Amid the freedom of social intercourse in an atmosphere of tolerance and good fellowship, they will be encouraged to compare notes with their neighbors,—to teach and be taught.

From the standpoint of the University itself, the Cosmopolitan club exerts a helpful influence. The series of entertainments held each Friday evening during the summer session, which were open to friends of members, had a distinct educational value apart from the interest born of their novelty and uniqueness. Americans realize that they have many things to learn from foreign peoples, as well as many things to teach them, and they welcome every opportunity for mutual intercourse.

The rapid growth and success attained by the Cosmopolitan club during the first year of its existence indicate that it has even greater possibilities in the future. If it continues to prosper, the ambition of the founders will undoubtedly be fulfilled in the organization of

sister chapters in the other great universities of the country and the amalgamation of the whole on a broad basis.

Omaha Alumni Celebrate.

The remarkable record achieved by Cornell in almost every branch of athletics during the past season was celebrated by Cornell alumni in Omaha, Neb., a few weeks ago by an informal banquet. About fifteen members of the Omaha Alumni association gathered around the board at O'Brien's cafe, in Farnam street, and spent a delightful evening, recalling old college days and reviewing the University's achievements on the field, track and water during the few months just past. Impromptu talks appropriate to the occasion were made by several of those present.

John W. Battin, '90, president of the Omaha association, presided at the gathering, and among those present were the following: Charles C. Rosewater, James Richardson, Charles L.

Saunders, Dr. Harold Gifford, James H. Van Dusen, Frank A. Broadwell, Alfred Millard, A. Steere, Herbert Gannett, John W. Battin, John W. Towle, Arthur C. Wakeley, Samuel Etnyre of Council Bluffs and Mr. Seidentopf of Council Bluffs.

Director Smith Weds.

Professor Albert W. Smith, '78, director of Sibley College, was married on August 16 at Palo Alto, Cal., to Mrs. Ruby G. Bell of Leland Stanford, Jr., University. Director Smith spent the summer in California, returning to Ithaca with his bride a few weeks ago.

Only immediate friends of the family were present at the ceremony. The bride was formerly Miss Ruby Green, daughter of Professor Rufus Green of Stanford University, of which she is a graduate. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Sigma Xi, and was an instructor in the zoological laboratory of that university. She was a collaborator

of Professor Vernon L. Kellogg of the department of entomology, and with him has published a number of scientific papers of high character. She has been a widow for the past ten years, and has two small children.

Director and Mrs. Smith will shortly take up their residence in the house in East avenue formerly occupied by Professor Robert H. Thurston. This property was recently purchased of Mrs. Thurston by Hiram W. Sibley and turned over to the University as a permanent home for the directors of Sibley College.

An Able Gymnasium Instructor.

Professor C. V. P. Young of the gymnasium department has secured the services of an able assistant in Dana M. Evans of Denver, Col., who will occupy the position of instructor in wrestling and gymnastics. Mr. Evans' preparation for a position of this sort has been thorough. For twelve years he has

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been connected with athletics in various capacities, having given instruction in wrestling and gymnastics in a number of athletic clubs and Y. M. C. A.'s. For the past five years he has been gymnasium instructor for both the Denver Athletic club and Denver University. He resigned these positions in order to come to Cornell. His resignation was received with much regret, and at his departure he was presented with a handsome loving cup, the gift of the business men of Denver who have been under his instruction.

His presence at Cornell is expected to arouse greater interest in wrestling and gymnastics, two branches of athletics which have been rather neglected at the University in the past.

Cornell Obituaries.

WILLIS F. DENNY, '92.

Willis F. Denny, who spent the year 1891-2 in special work in the Cornell College of Architecture and had since achieved a wide reputation in his profession, died at Denver, Col., Friday, August 18. Among his hundreds of friends in his native city of Atlanta, Ga., the news of his death was received with deep regret. He is survived by a wife and two children.

The following paragraph regarding Mr. Denny's work was published in the Atlanta Constitution and reprinted in the Southern Architect:

"Although he was but thirty-two years of age, he had made for himself a high place in the architectural world. Among the large buildings in the South that he planned, and that stand as monuments to his ability, are the First Methodist church and St. Mark's church, Patterson's undertaking parlors, the Majestic hotel and the Rhodes and DuBignon residences on Peachtree street. All of these buildings are in Atlanta. Among the other buildings in the South that he planned is the new hotel at Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Denny had only recently received a contract for a \$150,000 hotel at Charlotte, N. C."

LYNN S. MANLEY, '01.

Lynn S. Manley, LL. B., '01, a practicing attorney of Elmira, died of typhoid malarial fever on July 29 at his home, No. 357 Euclid avenue, in that city. Up to the time of his illness he was managing clerk for Herendeen & Mandeville, and was a promising member of the Chemung county Bar. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Manley, and by two sisters.

The members of the Chemung County Bar association held a special meeting August 1, in the court chambers, to take action on the young man's death. C. Tracy Stagg, '02, was elected secretary of the meeting, and resolutions of sympathy were read and adopted. Several prominent attorneys of Elmira made remarks of appreciation of Mr. Manley's work among them, and later the members of the Bar association attended the funeral services in a body.

The text of the resolutions was as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Bar of Chemung County:

Lynn S. Manley, a member of this Bar, in the full promise of youth, has been taken from his family, his friends, his hopes and ambitions, and there remains to us, his friends and associates, only the privilege of expressing our sentiments of sorrow and appreciation. The prominent traits of his character were his gentleness and persistent, intelligent industry. Throughout his life he gave every promise of steady upward progress in his chosen profession, and had his life been spared, we believe his legal attainments would have lifted him to the front ranks of our Bar.

He was thoroughly grounded in the elements of law, was a graduate of Elmira academy and of the Cornell Law School and of wide reading. He was careful in his preparation of all matters entrusted to him and thorough in the execution of all his duties. While not aggressive in making acquaintances, he was liked and trusted by all who knew him. He was faithful to the duties and trusts that life gave him—he pursued a clean and upright course in his professional and personal life and was an honor to his family and to the Bar of this county; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Bar expresses its deep sympathy with his family and its unfeigned regret that his career should be so untimely ended in its full promise of success. And further, that copies of this resolution be spread on the minutes of the court and transmitted to his family.

H. C. MANDEVILLE,
HERBERT N. BABCOCK,
WILBUR KINZIE,
Committee.

HARRY K. STEWART, '08.

Harry Kennedy Stewart, a Freshman last year in Sibley College, was killed August 12 in a power house in Wichita, Kan., by contact with an electric switch. He was twenty years of age and the son of Senator James Stewart of Kansas. He had won his numerals in track athletics last year and was a prominent member of the class of 1908. He roomed at 706 East Buffalo street.

Against the wishes of his parents, the

lad had taken a position with the Electric Power company in his native city of Wichita to secure a practical knowledge of electricity. His parents were so opposed to the work, however, that he had promised them he would give up his position August 13. On the morning of the 12th he was working on an iron platform in the power plant, when his arm came in contact with a switch carrying a 500-volt current of two and a half amperes strength. The contact of his arm with the switch and his feet with the iron platform made a direct shunt for the current to pass to the ground and the full shock passed through the left side of his body.

Two companions saw the accident and, not daring to pull him away for fear of receiving the heavy shock themselves, one picked the other up and threw him against the stiffened body of Stewart. The two bodies rolled to the ground together. The young man who had risked his own life to save his friend was uninjured, but Stewart's form lay lifeless where it had fallen. A physician was summoned, and upon examination stated that the heart had been paralyzed by the electric shock, causing instant death.

The funeral of the unfortunate young man was held in Wichita and the remains buried there.

Two recent contributions by Professor Walter F. Willcox of the department of political economy to current scientific discussion have attracted wide attention from the press in all parts of the country. One was an article in the current number of the Quarterly Journal of Economics on the probable increase of the negro race in the United States during the present century. After careful study, Professor Willcox dismisses as unwarranted and absurd the fears that the negro element will outbalance the whites in the population some decades hence, holding, on the contrary, that the proportion of negroes is likely to dwindle. The other important work by Dean Willcox is a bulletin recently issued by the census bureau on the decline in the birth rate in the United States since 1860. He finds this decline to have been continuous and persistent during the century just past. The result of his study shows that at the beginning of the nineteenth century the children under ten years of age constituted fully one-third, and at the end less than one-fourth of the total population. The writer also gives interesting facts as to the relative birth rate in various sections of the country. Professor Willcox's bulletin has been quoted and commented upon by prominent newspapers and public writers in every part of the country.

Cornell Alumni Notes.

'74, B. S.—Professor H. L. Fairchild delivered the public lecture, complimentary to the citizens of Syracuse, at the recent meeting of Section E, geology and geography, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held in Syracuse in July. The lecture described the work of the glaciers in central New York, and was published in the Syracuse Herald of July 30.

'76—Charles W. Wason of Cleveland, O., who with Mrs. Wason was the guest during Commencement week of Trustee and Mrs. Mynderse Van Cleef, '74, in University avenue, Ithaca, is president of the Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern railroad, with offices at Cleveland.

'77—At a recent meeting of the Northern Bankers' association held at Concord, N. H., W. S. Boynton of St. Johnsbury, Vt., filled the role of toastmaster at the banquet. Some forty members of the association from the states of New Hampshire and Vermont, together with a number of invited guests, sat down at the banquet tables and under the direction of Toastmaster Boynton an interesting program was carried out.

'77—The justices of the Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court

met at Albany on June 19 last and elected Jerome B. Fisher, '77, to the office of Supreme Court reporter, to succeed Marcus T. Hun, who had held the office since 1874. Judge Fisher was a student at Cornell University in the optional course for two years in 1873-5, leaving to take up the study of law in a Jamestown office. After holding various public positions in that city he was elected county judge in 1896 by a large majority and again in 1902. Judge Fisher is prominent in business and social affairs, as well as in law and politics, and he brings to the important office of Supreme Court reporter an ability and experience that assure success in his new position.

'89, M. E. (E. E.)—Lee H. Parker is electrical engineer in charge of the Taylors Falls power development near St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mr. Parker represents Stone & Webster of Boston, the engineers and backers of the project. In a year's time the work will be completed and about 25,000 horse power will be transmitted some fifty miles at 50,000 volts pressure from the hydro-electric plant at Taylors Falls to the Twin Cities. This will be one of the greatest power transmissions yet developed.

'90, B. L.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Junius T. Auerbach on June 6 last. Their address is 7 Buena Vista park, Cambridge, Mass.

'92, A. B.—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deane and daughter Florence have been spending the summer in Ithaca, occupying Professor Jacoby's house in Reservoir avenue. Mrs. Deane was formerly Miss Frances Flint, '92.

'92, A. B.—George M. Davison is now principal of Public school, No. 72, Brooklyn, and lives at 929 Marcy avenue.

'92, M. E.—Thomas Wilson Voetter was married to Miss Margaret Eleanor Laird at Waverly, Ia., on Monday, July 24. Mr. and Mrs. Voetter have been at home since August 9 at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

'93, M. E.—A son, William Allison, jr., was born July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. William Allison Harris at their home 314 South Linden avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

'93, A. B.—Miss Mary R. Fitzpatrick and Miss Anna L. Wagenschultz, Ph. B., '97, teachers in the Eastern District High school, Brooklyn, have been living together in an apartment at 165 South Ninth street, in that city.

'93, A. B.—Charles Perrine continues during the coming year as principal of Public School, No. 110, at 124 Monitor street, Brooklyn. His home address at present is 238 Sumner avenue.

'94, B. L.—The Century Magazine for June contained an interesting article on



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'95, Ph. B.—The Rev. William S. McCoy is rector of Grace church, Dundee, N. Y.

'96, Ph. B.; '98, LL. B.—The marriage of Oliver D. Burden, '96, of Syracuse to Miss Irene de Tamble, daughter of Peter de Tamble of Chicago, was held in the Church of the Redeemer, Syracuse, June 26. Frank E. Gannett, '98, of Pittsburg, formerly of Ithaca, was a member of the wedding party. After the ceremony a reception was given for the newly wedded couple by Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Walter, '98, at their residence, 5450 Washington avenue. While in college Mr. Burden was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity, business manager of the Cornell Sun and class president. He is at present practicing law in Syracuse.

'97, B. L.; '98, LL. B.—A daughter, Jane Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Colson (Edna M. McNary, '00) on June 16, 1905, at Ithaca.

'97, B. L.—Dr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, formerly of Washington, recently removed to Cromwell, Conn., where Dr. Buchanan has assumed the position of house physician at a sanitarium. Mrs. Buchanan was formerly Miss Carrie A. Lawrence, B. L., '97.

'98, B. Arch.—J. Kenneth Fraser and Eugene S. Ballard, B. Arch., '99, are living at the Cornell University club, 58 West Forty-fifth street, New York city. Mr. Ballard is a dealer in Western financial securities.

'98, A. B.—Miss Mary C. Lane of Swarthmore college has been spending the summer in Ithaca in charge of the Latin classes in the Jones Summer school.

'99, A. B.—The marriage of William C. Richardson, '99, to Miss Martha Grosvenor Harmon took place in the Congregational church of Utica, N. Y., on the evening of July 8 last. The church was handsomely decorated and the wedding ceremony was impressive in the extreme. The best man was Frank H. Richardson, '04. The ushers were Henry G. Throop, '05; Ralph Raymond, '00; Russell Richardson, Princeton, '04, and Wayne A. Root, Colgate, '05. The bride is a graduate of Vassar College in the class of 1900, and was attended by four bridesmaids and a maid of honor, all of whom were classmates at college. The groom is a teacher in the Manual Training High school in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will be at home to their friends after December 15 at 500 East Eighteenth street, Brooklyn.

'99, B. S.—Clarence A. Perry has accepted a position as principal during the ensuing school year of the Ponce High, Industrial and Grammar school at Ponce, Porto Rico, and has changed his address to that city from 1054 Main street, Peekskill, N. Y.

'00, LL. B.—The law firm of Parker & Tappaan of Los Angeles, Cal., of

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which Clair S. Tappaan, '00, was junior member, announces that it has received into partnership Myron Westover, for nine years a member of the St. Louis bar, and will continue its practice under the firm name of Parker, Tappaan & Westover, devoting special attention to corporation, land, mining and irrigation law.

'00, B. S. Agr.—Franklin Sherman, jr., who has occupied the position of entomologist in the North Carolina department of agriculture since graduation from the University, has resigned to accept the professorship of entomology and zoology in the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Canada.

'00—Raymond D. Starbuck of Varsity football fame has recently been promoted from the position of division engineer of the Michigan Central railroad to that of assistant chief engineer of the same road. The promotion carries with it a largely increased salary.

'00, Ph. B.—Leroy L. Perrine, after a service of more than four years in the Philippines, has recently been transferred to the office of the military secretary, department of the Atlantic, Governor's Island, New York.

'01, A. B.—Don E. Smith, who during the past year held the fellowship in American history at the University, has received an appointment for the coming year as assistant to Professor H. Morse Stephens at the University of California, and also on the staff of University Extension lecturers, in the department of which Professor Stephens is director.

'01, LL. B.—Woodard W. Sears is with the American Book company at 521-531 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

'02, M. E.; '04, M. M. E.—J. M. Young is a structural engineer with Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., at 10 Bridge street, New York city. His mail address is 211 West 108th street.

'02, A. B.—Michael A. Ford, who recently held the position of circulation manager of the Ithaca Daily News, is now telegraph editor of the Buffalo Express. Since graduation Mr. Ford has had wide experience in newspaper work.

'03, M. E.—J. P. Davis, who since graduation had been with the Chicago office of the American Bridge company, recently returned from an extended trip through the West and the Pacific coast and has accepted a position as designer and estimator in the offices of Milliken Bros., engineers and contractors, at 11 Broadway, New York city.

'03, M. D.—James K. Quigley, who was graduated from the Rochester city hospital July 1, has opened an office as practicing physician at 240 Monroe avenue, Rochester.

'03, A. B.—Walter G. Warren, former captain of the Cornell track team and a prominent member of the class of 1903, was married to Miss Florence Best on June 21 last at the Sixth Presbyterian church, Chicago. Among the ushers were Thomas H. Sidley, James L. Moth-

ershead of Indianapolis, Harry F. Sommer of New York and Karrick Collins of Detroit, all members of the class of 1903. After the ceremony a large and brilliant reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Best, at 4331 Drexel boulevard. The bride and groom took a fortnight's wedding trip to Colorado Springs.

'03, A. B.—Miss Lucy A. Ellis announces her engagement to Gerald Howatt of Cleveland, O.

'04—Miss Florence Belle Payne has been appointed department secretary of the Women's Relief corps.

'04, LL. B.—Clinton W. Johnson, '04, and Abraham Weil, LL. B., '03, announce that they have opened offices for the general practice of law under the firm name of Johnson & Weil, in the Allen block, at 113 Falls street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'04—Robert B. Bowler was married

to Miss Charlotte E. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Miller, on June 30, at St. Peter's church, Morristown, N. J.

'04, A. B.; '05, A. M.—R. J. Halpin has received an appointment for next year as teacher of history and public speaking in the Brunswick school, Greenwich, Conn.

'04, A. B.; '05, A. M.—The thesis of Albert H. Wright, submitted this June for an A. M. degree, embodied the results of an elaborate survey of the streams of his native county, Monroe, as to the depth and nature of the water at different points, the velocity, the character of the bottom, the vegetation and the fish fauna. Professor Bruton Evermann, in charge of scientific inquiry in the Bureau of Fisheries at Washington, has the following to say regarding the thesis: "I find the paper of very great interest. It evidently means that Mr. Wright did unusually careful

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and painstaking work in the field, and that he has worked up his field notes in a most valuable and interesting way." Mr. Wright has been appointed assistant in systematic and economic sociology in the University for the coming year.

'05, A. M.—Miss Elizabeth M. Whitaker has been appointed professor of zoology in the Elmira College.

'05, M. E.—Fred H. Hume, A. B., Vanderbilt, and formerly quarterback on the football eleven of that university, has received an appointment to the apprenticeship course in the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of Pittsburg.

'05, M. E.—Clarence R. Wylie has secured a position with the American Window Glass company of Pittsburg.

'05—L. H. de Leon, who gave up his course of naval architecture in Sibley College on account of the typhoid epidemic in 1903, is now designing and estimating on hull work with the Burlee Dry Dock company at Port Richmond, S. I., and has in charge work on the new D., L. and W. tugboats. He was formerly with Cramp's shipyards, Philadelphia, and with the Bath Shipbuilding company of Bath, Me.

'05—Miss Adah Durand has been elected teacher of English in the High school at Atchison, Kan.

'05, A. B.—Miss Frances Johnson is to teach this year in the Delhi High school.

'05, A. B.—Miss Elnora May Palmer, '05, was married to Nelson C. Dunlap on Wednesday, June 28, at Terrace Cottage, Ithaca. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap are at home at Kearney, Neb.

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Supplement

VOLUME SEVEN.

September, 1904-September, 1905.

General Index.

VOLUME SEVEN.

September, 1904-September, 1905.

General Index.

Abbott, Dr. Lyman, preaches at Sage Chapel 355

Agriculture, College of:

 Contract awarded 487

 Ground broken 503

 Plans approved 431

 Plans submitted 383

 Winter courses begin 227

 Winter courses close 403

 Winter courses (editorial) 240

Alexander, E. R., article on "The Year in Athletics" 612

Alumni:

 Associate:

 Committee reports 597

 History and aims 479

 Letter from G. H. Young, '00 600

 Meeting 643

 Conference (editorial) 584

 Conference suggested 514

 Day program 269, 599

 Day program (editorial) 272

 Dine at Chicago 286

 Field:

 Change in plans 518

 Committee meets 420

 Statement of progress 137

 Items wanted (editorial) 288

 Luncheon 637

 Medical Society:

 Formed 354

 Meetings 458, 518, 613

 New York architects dine 467

 Nineteen-four men coming to Ithaca 574

 Nineteen hundred, C. A. Stevens, secretary of 386

 Nineteen-two men in New York 27

 Ninety-three, missing members 432

 Register at Commencement 644

 Alumniæ:

 Brooklyn luncheon 226

 New York luncheon 337

 New York luncheon (announced) 289

 New York tea 456

 Alumni associations:

 Binghamton banquet 185

 Binghamton banquet (announced) 107, 154

 Brooklyn association formed 322

 Brooklyn dinner 173, 451

 Brooklyn meeting 502

 Buffalo dinner 347

 Buffalo dinner (announced) 337

 Buffalo scholarship 292

 Chicago dinner 447

 Chicago dinner (announced) 385

 Chicago smoker 154, 167

 Chicago smoker (announced) 141

 Detroit dinner 348

 Detroit dinner (announced) 337

 Eastern New York dinner 380

 Elmira dinner 502

 Elmira dinner (announced) 486

 Iowa club formed 123

 Los Angeles club planned 123

 Los Angeles dinner 583

 Mexico club formed 621

 New England dinner 258, 274

 New England dinner (announced) 205

 New York dinner 331

 New York dinner (announced) 255, 290, 304

 New York dinner, class of '84 at 351

 New York dinner, Dr. White's address at 411

 New York employment committee 572

 New York smoker 450

 Northeastern Pennsylvania smoker 458

Northern New York club planned 458

Omaha alumni celebrate 673

Oswego club formed 25

Philadelphia dinners 273

Philadelphia shad dinner 482

Philadelphia smoker 139

Philadelphia smoker (announced) 90, 122

Pittsburg dinner 515

Pittsburg dinner (announced) 454

Pittsburg meetings 111, 203

Rochester dinner 351

Rochester dinner (announced) 305

Rocky Mountain dinner 401

Rocky Mountain dinner (announced) 336

St. Louis dinner 381

St. Louis dinner (announced) 353

San Francisco club planned 469

San Francisco luncheon 550

Southern California club formed 350

Syracuse dinner 382, 396

Trenton dinner 458

Washington dinner 448

Washington notice 646

Washington smoker 168

Anniversary of ALUMNI NEWS (editorial) 426

Announcements (editorial) 8, 156, 172, 204, 656, 672

Appropriations, State 604

Arts and Sciences, new requirements 334

Athletes, pictures of 236, 435

Athletic Association elects officers 588

Athletic Association season tickets 26

Athletic Council meetings 27, 78, 127, 191, 274, 431

Athletics:

 A New Era in Cornell (editorial) 336

 Cost at universities 483

 The Year in, article by E. R. Alexander 612

 Auditorium Needed (editorial) 336

 Auel, C. B., article on "Engineering Conditions in Great Britain" 579

 Correction 601

 English comment 668

 Baccalaureate service 646

 Bailev' L. H., lectures on Universities 155

 Barnes, General A. C., dies 139

 Barnes Hall, gift from Barnes children 227

 Barton, Captain F. A., returns to Cornell (editorial) 24

Baseball:

 College captains for 1906 682

 Practice 350

 Prospects 174

 Schedule announced 334

 Schedule planned 152, 306

 Southern trip 428

 Southern trip begun 398

 Welch re-elected captain 614

Baseball games:

 Alumni game, call 569

 Alumni game plans 597

 Alumni game postponed 627

 Binghamton league 470

 Columbia at Ithaca 513

 Columbia at New York 546

 Harvard 529

 Hobart 455

 Lafayette 498

 Manhattan 559, 566

 New York University 481

 Niagara 455

 Pennsylvania at Ithaca 582

 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia 546

 Princeton at Ithaca 529

 Princeton at Ithaca, plans 497, 514

 Princeton at Princeton 498

 Syracuse league 481

Baseball, intercollege:

 C. E. team wins cup 617

 Cup offered 466

 Cup offered (editorial) 468

 Standing of teams 538

Basketball 75, 175, 206, 276, 286, 338, 351, 398

Becker, N. D., wins '94 prize 238

Benefactions to colleges in 1903 192

Benefit performance, "College Widow":

 Announced 337, 400

 Described 466

 Editorial 468

Birthday Review, The, article by W. D. Straight 183

Bispham, David, concert 60

Bispham, David, on Cornell Glee Club 169

Bonsteel, Prof. J. S., resigns 657

Branner, J. C., letter on non-graduates 568

Brief University News 26, 64, 94, 110, 143, 159, 175, 206, 226, 239, 259, 276, 287, 306, 338, 355, 372, 386, 403, 431, 456, 471, 488, 504, 520, 534, 551, 588, 604 658

Bull-fight, Spring Day:

 Description 544

 Editorial 548

 Kelley, C. E., brings libel suit 601

 Student expelled 600

Burr, Prof. G. L., describes European tour 270

Butler, R. P., wins Woodford prize 511

Caldwell, Mrs. C. S., dies 45

Calendar, University 453, 469, 501, 517, 534

Campus, improvement of 94, 111, 431

Campus, map of 201, 258

Carnegie Institute grants 310

Chambers, Julius, lectures on Journalism 154, 170

Charter, Cornell, signing of 495

Charter, Cornell, signing of (editorial) 484

Chess 106, 162, 202

China, The Transformation of, address by Prof. J. W. Jenks 215

Christian Association, work of 238

Christian Faith of Today, address by President J. G. Schurman 285

Civil Engineering College:

 Annual surveying trip 654

 Banquet 387

 Directorship 639

 Graduates hold reunion 654

 Class Day exercises 646

Class secretaries:

 Adopt statistic blank 547

 Association of:

 Committee meets 275

 Editorials 254, 638

 Organization 640

 Preliminary meeting 253

 List of 290, 614

 List of (editorial) 336

Clubs:

 Bowling Club organized 64

 English Club formed 383

 Long Island Club 189

 Sectional Clubs organized 242

 Spanish Club formed 77

College Man in the Newspaper Sanctum, The, article by Albert E. Hoyt 543

Commencement:

 Graduating exercises 628

 New York Medical College 611

 President Schurman's address 628

 Program of week 598

 Special railroad rates offered 547

 Summary of the week 627

Commodore of navy created 78

Commodore of navy (editorial) 76

Congress debate stage 190

Cornell, Alonzo B.:

 Death 37

 Tablet erected 442

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, history (editorial) 427

Cornell and Ithaca, address by Dr. Andrew D. White 283

Cornell and Oxford (editorial) 124

Cornell History reviewed 570

Cornellian, The 1906 504, 602

Cornellians:

 Chemists 582

 Coaching crews at Berkeley 319

 Detroit, in 305

 Entomologists 657

 Harrisburg Club, in 146

 Holy Land, in 339

 Iowa, in 203

 Ithaca affairs, in 441

 Japan, in 21

 New York educational department, in 158

 New York legislature, in 122

 Office, in 146, 157

 Publications by 208

 Receive teachers' certificates 383

Stanford University, at.....	383	Spring practice	488	Morrow, J. H., address at Los Angeles dinner	583
Two lieutenant-governors	416	Football games:		Mosley commission on Cornell.....	111
University of Missouri, at.....	333	Bucknell	43	Mosquito crusade at University.....	187
Cornell Sun incorporated.....	431	Colgate	12	Mott, John R., work of.....	669
Cornell Technical Schools, address by W. C. Kerr.....	545	Columbia	105	Mounted lion in museum.....	194
Cornell Veterinarians, article by D. Arthur Hughes.....	299	Hamilton	23	Munson, D. C., elected track captain....	614
Cosmopolitan Club.....	153, 206, 655	Hobart	23	Musical clubs:	
Described	667	Lehigh	90	Christmas trip:	
Editorial	672	Pennsylvania	135	Described	222
Costello, J. H., elected football captain..	152	Princeton	71	Editorials	92, 224
Crew:		Princeton (editorial).....	76	Men picked.....	171
Harvard race.....	559, 560	Princeton, plans.....	39	Plans	22, 91, 187
Harvard race (announced).....	333	Rochester	12	Columbia's invitation declined.....	39
Harvard race (editorial).....	352	Forestry hearing at Albany.....	260	Cornell-Harvard concert.....	419, 483, 562
Harvard race, plans.....	530, 546	Founder's Day address by Prof. J. W. Jenks	215	Cornell-Princeton concert.....	72
Interclass race.....	38	Fraternities, Cornell.....	36	Glee club trial.....	26
Poughkeepsie races	632	Fraternity conventions.....	158	History of.....	199
Poughkeepsie races (editorial).....	638	French play	94, 355, 383	Leader elected for Glee club.....	154
Poughkeepsie races, men leave Ithaca	596	Freshman banquet	355, 367	Officers elected.....	658
Poughkeepsie races, newspaper com- ment	655	Freshman officers elected.....	96	Plans for 1905 trip.....	654
Practice.....	64, 175, 207, 227, 237, 306, 334, 369, 397, 421, 436.....	German society	387, 487	Senior week concert.....	644
Schuykill race.....	559, 562	Gifts:		Spring concert.....	535
Schuykill race (announced).....	380	Barnes hall.....	227	Navy, commodore created.....	78
Schuykill race (editorial).....	384	Bequest of Sherman Bennett	604	Navy, commodore (editorial).....	76
Schuykill race, plans.....	546	Mrs. Bayard Taylor, library.....	497	Newspaper, The Modern, lectures by Julius Chambers.....	170
Single scull race.....	95	Mrs. Goldwin Smith	270	Newspaper Sanctum, The College Man in, article by Albert E. Hoyt.....	543
Cricket	79, 239, 287, 372, 406, 471, 552,	Gluck, James F., "Addresses and Miscel- lanies" reviewed.....	385	Ninety-four Memorial prize, won by N. D. Becker.....	238
Cross Country:		Goldwin Smith Hall:		Non-graduates:	
Election of officers.....	45	Dedication	51	Editorials	516, 568, 600
Intercollegiate meet.....	138	Dedication (editorial).....	58	Letter from J. C. Branner.....	568
Munson elected captain.....	335	Dedication plans.....	27	Obituary:	
Pennsylvania meet	107	Dedication postponed.....	45	Ballou, E. A., '87.....	176
Practice	26, 122	Gift from Mrs. Smith.....	270	Barrett, Henry E., '88.....	324
Season's record (editorial).....	140	Graduate department, registration....	127	Bowen, John R., '96.....	66
Debate:		Guilford essay prize, won by W. W. Gail	522	Bronk, W. R., '80.....	604
Boom at Cornell.....	186	Gymnasium:		Decatur, J. H., '07.....	658
Congress team defeats Bucknell.....	534	Credit for work in.....	435	deGrain, Edward R., '03.....	97
Cornell defeats Pennsylvania.....	363	New building needed (editorial).....	272	Denny, Willis F., '92.....	674
Cornell loses to Columbia.....	363	New courses	171	Geer, Miss Angeline L., '04.....	66
Interclub	239	New system.....	7	Gould, James H., '00.....	437
Intercollegiate plans.....	349	Two new instructors	604	Hadley, Herman McC., '76.....	437, 472
Intercollegiate teams chosen.....	319	Hale, Dr. E. E., preaches at Sage Chapel	45	Hasbrouck, Alvah D., '88.....	13
Triangular league (editorial).....	368	Harris, Prof. G. D., in Louisiana.....	349	Hendrix, J. C., '74.....	103
Diplomatic Service of U. S., The, lec- ture by Dr. Andrew D. White.....	527	Hendrix, J. C., death of.....	103	Hudson, Neal M., '06.....	437
Dormitories, scheme for building.....	379	Hiller, C. P., letter on Phi Beta Kappa..	584	Lance, Oscar M., jr., '96.....	372
Dormitories (editorial).....	384	Hiscock, Justice F. H., lectures in Law School	356	Lanphear, B. S., '94.....	79
Dropped students, number of.....	324	Hockey:		Manley, Lynn S., '01.....	674
Editors, former, greetings to ALUMNI News	421	Practice	175, 275	Miller, Chas. P., '90.....	338
Eighty-six Memorial contest, won by W. L. Ransom.....	581	Team disbands	285	Millington, Geo. J., '01.....	658
Election day not a holiday.....	91	Holmes, Edward, elected Glee Club leader	154	Phillips, Edward L., '77.....	242
Electrical Congress, Cornell at.....	26	Hoyt, Albert E., article on "The College Man in the Newspaper Sanctum".....	543	Powell, Benjamin, '96.....	604
Employment committee in New York	572, 654	Hughes, D. Arthur, article on Cornell Veterinarians	299	Schmidt, Frederick E., '07.....	230
Engineering Conditions in Great Britain, article by C. B. Auel.....	579, 601	Ice Carnival plans.....	267	Seidell, William C., '04.....	291
English review of article.....	668	Interscholastic Track Association formed	162	Seymour, Geo. M., jr., '07.....	536
English tribute to Cornell.....	207	Interscholastic track meet	535	Sperry, Charles L., '07.....	536
Entrance requirements changed in engi- neering	382	Jackson, Lieut.-Gov. F. H., sketch of career	416	Stewart, Harry K., '08.....	674
Evans, D. M., gymnasium instructor....	673	Jenks, Prof. J. W.:		Taft, Charles E., '72.....	96
Faculty:		Founder's Day address.....	215	Weinmann, John M., '79.....	404
Appointments	63, 74, 127, 271, 306, 424, 488, 586, 653, 657	On Monetary Reform in China.....	19	Wing, Mrs. Anna Paddock, '86.....	291
Resignations:		Jordan, David S., article on Universities	268	Wolford, Taylor H., '72.....	520
Bonsteel, Prof. J. S.....	657	Joseph, Theodore F., letters.....	65, 490	Woodward Henry L., '91.....	437
Fletcher, Prof. S. W.....	661	Junior class officers elected.....	65	Young, Ralph G., '01.....	472
Gardner, Prof. T. M.....	531	Junior smoker:		Olympic games, Cornell men at.....	25
McAllister, Prof. A. S.....	191	Described	251	Oratorical league contest:	
McGilvary, Prof. E. B.....	581	Editorial	254	Plans	338, 399
Walz, Prof. J. A.....	355	Planned	238	Won by Cornell man.....	554
Fellows and scholars.....	530	Junior week:		Orchestra, University, first concert....	366
Fencing	206, 356, 386, 456	Auction sales	284	Oxford and Cornell (editorial).....	124
Festival of Music:		Described	303	Oxford Life, article by W. E. Schutt....	381
Described	496	History of.....	463	Painting, course discontinued.....	64
Editorial	500	History of (correction).....	501	Pennsylvania's attitude toward Cornell..	400
Planned	351, 450, 483	Plans	237	Phi Beta Kappa:	
Filipinos at Cornell.....	174	Kerr, W. C., address on Cornell Techni- cal Schools.....	545	Editorials	532, 616
Fiske, Daniel Willard:		Kneisel Quartet concert.....	228, 239	Election	531
Bequest to library.....	22	Lacrosse.....	239, 339, 383, 456, 520, 531, 552, 588	Letter from C. P. Hiller.....	584
Death and sketch of.....	6	Lannigan, H. H., resigns.....	25	Pittsburg orchestra concert.....	155
Funeral	142	Law, College of, changes in courses....	618	Political clubs at Cornell.....	44
Libraries arrive.....	371	Law, Dr. James, receives loving cup....	318	Pound, C. W., state appointment.....	202
Libraries installed.....	651	Library, University:		Power plant.....	20
Services to chess	142	Gift from Mrs. Thurston.....	26	Princeton, relations with Cornell (edi- torial)	108
Villa at Florence sold.....	488	More room needed.....	60	Publications, Cornell, improved.....	154
Will probated.....	123, 175	Prof. Fiske's bequest.....	22	Ransom, W. L., wins '86 prize.....	581
Flag rush, Halloween.....	86	McAllister, Prof. A. S., resigns.....	191	Registration figures:	
Fletcher, Prof. S. W., resigns.....	661	McGilvary, Prof. E. B., resigns.....	581	Based on student directory.....	35
Football:		Masque:		Editorial	40
Captains for 1905.....	259	Junior week play	39, 122	Graduate department	127
Cornell-Pennsylvania game.....	305	Senior week play	488, 645	New York Medical College.....	112
Cornell-Pennsylvania game (editorial)	304	Medical club in New York.....	451, 622	Official figures	151
Costello, J. H., elected captain.....	152	Medical College in New York:		Religion vs. Education, address by Presi- dent Schurman	399
Foul play in (editorial).....	172	Commencement	611	Religious History of Cornell (editorial)	400
Freshmen play Pennsylvania.....	107	Polk prizes	353	Religious Struggles of Cornell, Dr. White on.....	395
Mass meeting	123	Registration	112	Reunions:	
Practice	11, 23, 42, 60	Memorial, Senior:		Described	634
Rules, article by Glenn S. Warner....	271	Action on	503	Notices:	
Schedule announced for 1905.....	617	Editorial	500	All classes	422, 599
Season of 1904 (editorial).....	140, 156	Possibilities	487	Editorials	188, 600
Season of 1905 opens.....	670	Messenger, H. J., letter.....	418	Eighty	289, 519, 585
		Monetary Reform in China, Prof. J. W. Jenks on.....	19	Eighty (editorial).....	288
				Nineteen hundred	574, 599
				Nineteen-two	569, 599

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

iii

Nineteen-two calendar.....	288	Pennsylvania meet.....	530	Allison, James, '03, LL. B.....	660
Ninety.....	599	Princeton meet.....	513	Almy, Dr. A. C., ex-'72.....	438
Ninety-five.....	255, 469, 551	Relay races.....	490, 506	Almy, Miss Mabel, '00, Ph. B.; '04, A. M.....	129
New scheme for:		Schedule planned.....	202, 286	Ambos, C. L., '00, M. D.....	161
Editorial.....	320	Vonnegut elected captain, 1905.....	21	Amsler, Wm., '00, M. E. (E. E.).....	660
Letter from C. J. Miller.....	353	Treasurer's annual report.....	88	Andrews, A. A., '70, B. S.....	659
Outline of.....	316	Trustees, alumni:		Andrews, Miss B. P., '04.....	262
Secretaries announced.....	259	Ballots due (editorial).....	584	Andrews, B. R., '01, A. B.....	161
Richardson, H. J., elected Senior president.....	45	Barr and Morris elected.....	639	Ansley, W. A., '98, LL. B.....	160
Roberts, Prof. I. P., receives loving cup.....	253	Barr, J. H., nominated (editorial).....	384	Arbuckle, W. V., '98, LL. B.....	230
Rowdiness, Undergraduate (editorials).....	188, 224	Howard, Dr. L. O., endorsed.....	465	Ashburner, Miss E. A., '04, A. B.....	210
Rush, underclass flag.....	86	Howard, Dr. L. O., nominated (editorial).....	188	Ashley, E. G., '94, M. E.....	144
Ryan, Prof. H. J.:		McNeill, Thomas, nominated (editorial).....	108	Atherton, H. P., '03, B. Arch.....	505
Article on Sibley College.....	595	Mode of election.....	315	Atkinson, Prof. G. F., '85, Ph. B.....	456
Resignation.....	168	Morris, Dr. R. T., endorsed.....	499, 551	Atwood, C. E., '83, M. D.; '80, B. S.....	438
Sage Chapel:		Newton, Whitney, withdraws.....	484	Atwood, W. G., '92, C. E.....	244, 340
Abbott, Dr. Lyman, preaches.....	355	Official nominations (editorial).....	452	Auerbach, F. S., '04, A. B.....	210
Hale, Dr. Edward E., preaches.....	45	Trustees, Board of:		Auerbach, J. T., '90, B. L.....	438, 675
Moffatt, Rev. James, preaches.....	372	Executive committee meets.....	203, 276	Austin, G. A., '01.....	30
Preachers for fall term.....	60	February meeting.....	335	Austin, S. B., '95, M. E.....	260
Preachers for spring term.....	454	Geographical distribution of (editorial).....	92	Austin, W. S., '96, M. E.....	472
Preachers for winter term.....	285	June meeting.....	653	Avery, Miss Agnes, '95, Ph. B.....	589
Van Dyke, Dr. Henry, preaches.....	94	October meeting.....	74	Avery, H. N., '97, LL. B.....	388
Sage College, Miss Loomis appointed warden.....	588	Tuck, C. H., elected Junior president.....	65	Avery, S. S., '70, B. S.....	589
Sage, Henry M., resigns as trustee.....	287	Tuition:			
St. Louis Exposition:		Increase in rates.....	653	Babcock, C. L., '95, A. B.....	66, 356
Cornell exhibit at (editorials).....	24, 40	Increase in rates (editorial).....	656	Babcock, J. W., '78.....	404
Cornellians on jury of award.....	106	No advance expected (editorial).....	320	Babcock, Miss M. R., '94, Ph. B.....	404
Prizes won by Cornell.....	95, 323, 658	Payments on last three days.....	46	Babine, A. V., '92, A. B.; '94, A. M.....	456, 504
St. Patrick's Day, aftermath of.....	402	Turner, S. B., appointed trustee.....	286	Backus, P. R., '98.....	341
Schurman, President J. G.:		Universities:		Badger, H. F., jr., '03, C. E.....	537
Addresses:		Article by D. S. Jordan.....	268	Bailey, F. W., '01, M. E.....	505, 521
Annual address.....	3	Country vs. City, lecture by L. H. Bailey.....	155	Bailey, J. A., '96, Ph. B.....	97
Christian Faith of Today.....	285	Vance, L. J., poem at '80 reunion.....	662	Baker, J. F., '00, M. E.....	660
Commencement address.....	628	Van Dyke, Dr. Henry, preaches at Sage Chapel.....	94	Baker, Wm. C., '98, B. S. A.....	552
Expansion.....	318	Veterinary banquet.....	305, 318	Baker, W. H., '01, M. E.....	277
Religion vs. Education.....	399	Veterinary College, The (editorial).....	304	Balch, A. F., '77, B. Arch.....	260
Greeting to ALUMNI NEWS.....	419	Victories on May 27th.....	559	Baldwin, S., ex-'93.....	488
Report.....	73	Victories on May 27th (editorial).....	568	Banks, N., '89, B. S.; '90, M. S.....	45
Scholarships, University.....	27	Vonnegut, A., elected track captain.....	21	Barbour, Miss L., '04, A. B.....	210
Schutt, W. E.:		Wait, Mrs. L. A., dies.....	64	Bard, F. N., '04, M. E.....	309
Article on Oxford life.....	381	Warner, Glenn S.:		Barker, Miss E. N., '04, A. B.....	372
Leaves for Oxford.....	10	Article on football rules.....	271	Barker, J. H., '90, B. L.....	372
Moakley on his work at Oxford.....	185	Return to Cornell (editorial).....	8	Barnard, Wm. N., '97, M. E.....	659
Wins at Oxford.....	106	Warner, John DeWitt:		Barnes, Prof. A., '95, M. E.....	488
Seaman, Major L. L., book on Eastern travels.....	449	Article of (editorial).....	124	Barnes, S. G., '92, M. E.....	472
Self-Supporting Students (editorial).....	484	Article on "Simplicity and Economy in Student Life".....	119	Barnett, S. J., '98, Ph. D.....	589
Senior ball.....	597, 646	Weich, L. C., re-elected baseball captain.....	614	Barney, C. R., '04, M. E.....	262
Senior class officers.....	45	Welcome to Cornellians (editorial).....	616	Barraclough, H. S., '94, M. M. E.....	388
Senior committees.....	155	Wheeler, Prof. A. S.:		Barrett, S., '98, E. E.....	81
Senior society elections.....	96	Death.....	499	Barringer, B. S., '02, M. D.....	177, 203
Senior week program.....	512	Tribute from Theodore Stanton.....	618	Barry, J. E., '02, LL. B.....	357
Seventy-three, The class of, poem by C. F. Allen.....	307	White, Dr. Andrew D.:		Bartlett, H. G., '03, M. E.....	473
Sibley College:		Address at New York dinner.....	411	Bartley, E. H., '73, B. S.....	112
Abolishes thesis.....	531	Address to Ithaca business men.....	283	Batchelar, E. C., '04, M. E.....	262
Article by Prof. H. J. Ryan.....	595	Autobiography announced.....	287	Battin, J. W., '90, Ph. B.....	552
Banquet.....	531	Autobiography reviewed.....	425	Bauder, G. W., '00, A. B.....	388
Curriculum changed.....	226, 319, 398	Book on Cornell's religious strife.....	395	Bayne, G. H., jr., '04, M. E.....	66
Dinner.....	520	Gift to Barnes hall.....	57	Beach, C. H., '03, M. E.....	14
Employment bureau.....	471, 499	Greeting to ALUMNI NEWS.....	430	Beach, G. C., '01, LL. B.....	13
New testing laboratory.....	520	His desire for America.....	275	Beahan, W., '78, B. C. E.....	504
Plant enlarged.....	153	Lectures on Diplomatic service.....	527	Beals, E. D., '03, M. E.....	505
Reorganization.....	61	Narrow escape on train.....	467	Beardsley, H. M., '86, Ph. B.....	388
Sigma Xi elections.....	550	Wilders, Mrs. B. G., dies.....	127	Beatty, W. C., '03, M. E.....	46, 537
Simplicity and Economy in Student Life, article by J. D. Warner.....	119	Willard, R. C., Rhodes scholar.....	482	Beauchamp, H. C., '88, B. L.....	356
Smith, Director A. W., weds.....	673	Williams, Prof. H. S., on research work.....	208	Beck, W. T., '02, C. E.....	573
Smith, Goldwin:		Winston, Lieut.-Gov. F. D., sketch of career.....	416	Beckwith, H. C., '03, M. E.....	404
Defends Walter Scott.....	386	Winter sports.....	157	Beckwith, John, '04.....	309
Editorial.....	58	Woodford stage:		Beebe, W. L., '04, D. V. M.....	246
Greeting to ALUMNI NEWS.....	421	Speakers chosen.....	456	Beeber, W. P., '95, B. L.....	488
Prophecy of.....	205	Won by R. P. Butler.....	511	Behnken, N. E., '04, A. B.....	246
Sons of Cornell:		Year in Athletics, The, article by E. R. Alexander.....	612	Beidler, H. A., '85.....	488
Editorial.....	204	Yell, degeneracy of:		Belden, C. H., '99, C. E.....	520, 619
Letter from H. F. Vincent.....	241	Editorial.....	368	Bell, G. A., '04, B. Agr.....	554
Sophomore officers elected.....	96	Letter from H. A. Rands.....	382	Bell, N. J., '04, C. E.....	262
Sophomore smoker.....	238	Letter from L. J. Vance.....	382	Bell, W. C., '97, B. S. A.....	193
Souvenir telegram.....	154	Letter from C. H. Wells.....	349	Benedict, Miss W. C., '02, A. B.....	161
Spring Day:		Young, G. H., letter on Associate Alumni.....	600	Bennett, E. J., '01, LL. B.....	30, 81, 244
Described.....	544	Young, Prof. C. V. P. (editorial).....	8	Bensley, J. R., '00.....	439
Editorial.....	548	Young, Ralph G., death of (editorial).....	468	Bentley, E. W., '94, M. E.....	176
Plans.....	515	Youngs, W. J., letter.....	480	Bentley, G. M., '00, B. S. A.....	193
Stadium, University.....	235			Bentley, Miss R., '02, A. B.....	178, 372
Stadium, University (editorial).....	240			Bentley, W., '98, M. E.....	325, 488
Stanton, Theodore, on A. S. Wheeler.....	618			Berryman, W. G., '04, M. E.....	262
Statistic blank adopted.....	547			Berst, Miss J. M., '93.....	488
Stephens, F. P., photo device of.....	670			Beyer, H. E., '02, M. E.....	230
Straight, W. D., article, The Birthday Review.....	183			Bickelhaupt, M. H., '03, E. E.....	129
Subscription rate advanced (editorial).....	656			Bierbaum, C. H., '91, M. E.....	456
Summer session at the University.....	652, 670			Bird, P. P., '00, M. E.....	619
Sweet, J. E., dinner to.....	191			Bishop, I. P., '76.....	276
Taft, Secretary W. H., lectures.....	74			Bissell, Prof. Geo. W., '88, M. E.....	438, 536
Thurston hall, drawings made.....	126			Blackstein, A. G., '82, A. B.....	229
Toboggan slide.....	157, 187, 287, 471			Blair, Chas. H., '72, A. B.; '76 A. M.....	456
Track:				Blake, F. E., '99, M. E.....	160
Cornell men in summer games.....	658			Blakeslee, J. R., '02, M. E. (E. E.).....	373
Cornell team (editorial).....	616			Bleakley, W. F., '04, LL. B.....	210
Indoor meets.....	292, 324, 326, 350, 387, 401			Blount, H. F., '03, A. B.....	373
Indoor schedule.....	112			Blount, W., '05.....	162, 310
Intercollegiate meet.....	559, 564			Bodine, G. F., '98, LL. B.....	244
Munson elected captain, 1906.....	614			Bohne, W. F., '01, M. E.....	161

Alumni Index.

Abraham L., '94, B. L.....	97
Adams, C. S., '04, M. E.....	210
Affeld, F. O., jr., '97, LL. B.....	80, 356
Affeld, W. C., '02, C. E.....	209
Aldrich, H. L., ex-'83.....	372
Aldrich, W. H., '04, M. E.....	210
Alexander, R. V., '99, LL. B.....	244
Allen, Miss C. L., '04, A. B.....	210
Allen, E. P., '92, B. L.; '94, LL. B.....	229
Allen, Miss F. K., '04, A. B.....	210
Allen, F. R., '04, M. E.....	210, 489
Allen, H. C., '04, A. B.....	130
Allen, Miss M., '03, A. B.....	98

Borden, J. F., '04, M. E.	162, 178	Coffin, A. R., '04, A. B.	310	Doyle, C. M., '02, A. B.	294
Bossinger, E. L., '04, M. E.	246	Colburn, H. C., '03, A. B.	620	Drake, H. J., '04, LL. B.	310
Bowen, J. R., '96, M. E.	66	Coles, F. A., '84, B. S.	80, 157	Drake, M. M., jr., '00, M. E. (E. E.)	357, 536
Bowes, T. F., '91, C. E.	80	Collins, E. J., '98, LL. B.	488	Driscoll, J. T., '04, LL. B.	278
Bowler, R. B., '04	677	Collins, K., '03	661	Drumm, Miss E. J., '04	210
Bowman, W. L., '04, A. B.	194	Colson, F. D., '97, B. L.; '98, LL. B.	676	Duggar, Prof. B. M., '98, Ph. D.	659
Boyd, D. L., '04, M. E.	246	Comstock, Mrs. A. B., '85, B. S. 229, 456, 536		Dunlap, F., '04, F. E.	278
Boynton, A. B., '03, E. E.	294	Comstock, C. W., '94, M. C. E.; '98, Ph. D.	293	Dunn, P. D., '04, LL. B.	194
Brady, C. P., '04, A. B.	66, 162	Comstock, T. B., '70, B. S.; '86, D. Sc.	128	Dunning, Miss E., '97, B. S.; '01, M. D.	203
Brandon, E. E., '06	201	Conable, B. B., '01, A. B.	81, 209	Dunning, H. S., '05	474
Brane, Mrs. Def., '01, A. B.	194	Conant, Miss G. P., '97, A. M.	244	Dunwell, C. T., '73	146
Branner, J. C., '82, B. S.	128, 456	Connor, F. D., '96, M. E.	589	Duquette, B. A., '02, LL. B.	177, 357
Branson, C. R., '01, M. E.	388	Connor, F. T., '04, C. E.	262, 590	Durand, Miss A., '05	678
Braucher, H. S., '03, A. B.	245	Cook, B., jr., '96, A. B.	372	Durand, E. D., '96, Ph. D.	276, 438
Breckenridge, C. E., '00, M. E.	373	Cook, J. W., '02, LL. B.	113, 553	Durland, A. J., '74	504
Breedlove, J. C., '02, C. E.	177	Corbett, L. C., '90, B. S. in Agr.	260	Dusinberre, G. B., '96, M. E.	572
Briegman, I. M., '89, M. S.	438	Corbin, Miss Anna M., '04, A. B.	310	Dutcher, C. W., '97, A. B.; '03, Ph. D.	97
Briggs, F., '98, B. L.	618	Cordes, M. R., '02, A. B.	209	Dutton, G. S., '74	13
Briggs, L. H., '00	244	Corse, Miss F. B., '02, A. B.	129, 404	Eastman, W. R., '95, Ph. B.	13, 308, 552
Brill, G. D., '88, B. S. A.	552	Corson, E. R., '75, B. S.	536	Eaton, F. R., '02, A. B.	177
Brinkerhoff, A. P., '02, B. S. A.	245, 357	Corwin, C. E., '99, Ph. B.	160	Eberhart, E. G., '04, M. E.	66
Brinkerhoff, A., '02, B. Arch.	209	Corwin, R. W., '76	128	Eberhart, F. E., '04, LL. B.	310
Brinsmaid, Louis, '97, M. M. E.	588	Cory, C. L., '91, M. M. E.	176	Edgett, G. E., '04, M. E.	310
Brintnall, C. S., '00, B. S.	29	Coryell, C. C., '02, M. D.	129	Edmonston, W. G., '02, M. E.	553
Bristol, H. R., '04	246, 620	Cosby, F. C., '93, E. E.	144, 324	Edsall, H. J., '96, M. E.	29
Brooks, E., '03, C. E.	573	Costello, A. A., '04, A. B.	262	Edwards, W. S., '79, B. S.	356
Brooks, S. G., '04, LL. B.	262	Cotton, D. R., '05	606	Eells, H. W., '02, E. E.	161, 389
Brooks, R. C., '03, Ph. D.	620	Coville, L., '86, B. S.	604	Eldredge, A. H., '88, M. E.	128, 659
Brown, C. G., '02, B. S. A.	209	Cowden, F. H., '04, LL. B.	262, 342	Ellis, A. B., '04, E. E.	310
Brown, C. M., jr., '00, A. B.	244	Cowell, A. M., '03, B. Agr.	82	Ellis, G. W., '04, C. E.	309
Brown, E. F., '90, B. L.	45	Cowing, H. L., '00, M. E.	81	Ellis, J. M., '03, C. E.	278
Brown, Miss H. L., '02, A. B.	473	Cowperthwait, A., '94, M. E.	160	Ellis, Miss L. A., '03, A. B.	677
Brown, H. S., '04, M. E.	309	Craig, Prof. J. S., '99, M. S. in Agr.	589, 619	Ellis, S. R., '04, C. E.	310
Brown, R. E., '04	262	Craigie, Mrs. E. P., '98, B. S.	341	Elmer, Prof. H. C., '83, A. B.	324, 438, 618
Brown, R. M., '01, A. B.	66	Crane, Miss A. M., '99, B. S.	589	Elmer, N. W., '05, M. E.	278
Browne, E. S., '99, B. S.	29	Crane, A. S., '01, C. E.	553	Emerson, E., jr., '90, A. B.	13
Bruce, L. F., '03, M. E.	145	Crawford, Miss M. M., '04, A. B.	262	Emerson, L. L., '98, E. E.	230
Brundage, E. F., '03	66	Crist, A. H., '90, B. L.; '91, M. S.	229, 536	Emerson, Prof. O. F., '91, Ph. D.	488, 585
Bryant, F. L., '99, M. E.	504	Cross, C. M., '04, M. E.	278	Emery, A. H., jr., '98, M. E.	98
Bryde, E. D., '04, A. B.	261	Crossett, Miss J. S., '03, A. B.	294	English, B., '02, D. V. M.	177
Buchanan, W., '97, B. L.	618	Crossette, M. F., '02, C. E.	177	English, C. B., '01, M. E.	277
Buck, A. J., '04, LL. B.	130, 261	Crowl, Miss M. R., '04, A. B.	441	Eurich, Frank, jr., '99, B. Arch.	553
Buck, A. M., '04, M. E.	261	Cruikshank, J. D., '93	536	Evans, J. C., '98, LL. B.	122
Buck, E. A., '00, A. B.	160, 177	Crum, F. S., '93, B. L.; '95, M. L.	244	Evans, R. M., '97, A. B.	457
Buck, L., '04, M. E.	261	Cuddeback, E. G., '04, A. B.	262, 553	Evans, W. F., '93, M. E.	356
Buckingham, H. H., '03, M. E.	573	Cunningham, W. D., '00, LL. B.	122, 293, 521	Everett, F., '02, M. D.	178
Budell, A. E., '04	261	Curran, J. E., '04, LL. B.	278	Everson, C. W., '04, M. E.	278
Bullock, S. D., '99, M. E.	81	Curry, A., '02, C. E.	209	Fairchild, H. L., '74, B. S.	45, 144, 229, 552, 675
Burchard, S., '02, A. B.	178	Curtis, A. M., '89, B. S. in Arch.	176	Fallows, E. T., '90, B. S. in Arch.	438
Burden, O. D., '96, Ph. B.; '97, LL. B.	260, 438, 618, 676	Curtis, Frank G., '03, LL. B.	30	Fanning, O. F., '03, LL. B.	162
Burns, E. jr., '03, M. E.	404	Cushman, B. S., '93, B. S.	605	Farkell, G. C., '92, E. E.	324
Burr, D. E., '03, M. E.	537	Dales, B., '01, Ph. D.	30	Farnsworth, E. E., '03, A. B.	129, 162
Burr, G. L., '81, A. B.	659	Dalton, Wm., '90, M. E.	456	Fassett, N. C., '04, C. E.	278, 505
Burr, H., '04	489	Dargan, S. S., '99	619	Fay, C., '01, A. B.	473
Burroughs, H. H., '94, M. E.	208	Dark, W. W., '95	488	Feehan, Miss A., '04, A. B.	278
Burt, Austin, '00, M. E.	521	Daughaday, C., '00	293	Feldin, Miss J., '00, A. B.	293, 660
Butler, W. A., '72	45	Davey, V. L., '75, A. B.	260	Fellows, E. H., '02, A. B.	82
Buttolph, R. B., '04, A. B.	261	Davis, B. W., '93	144	Fennell, "Joe," '96, LL. B.; '97, LL. M.	113
Cady, B. J., '04, D. V. M.	262, 553	Davis, E. H., '04, LL. B.	278	Fenner, R. C., '04, M. E.	341, 660
Cahn, B. R., '83	520	Davis, G. W., '03, A. B.	358	Ferguson, J. B., '03, M. E.	145, 357
Caine, T. A., '01, A. B.	30, 81, 357	Davis, H. C., '90, LL. B.	372	Ferguson, Margaret, '99, B. S.; '01, Ph. D.	341
Caldwell, E. L., '02, B. Agr.	373	Davis, J. L., '04, A. B.	278	Ferris, H. T., '02, A. B.	145
Caldwell, Miss I., '04, A. B.	262	Davis, O. H., '04, M. E.	278	Ferris, J. E., '00	504
Callister, J. H., '04, LL. B.	262	Davis, J. P., '03, M. E.	677	Fessenden, Miss W. A., '03, A. B.	309
Cameron, F. M., '04, LL. B.	146, 262	Davison, G. M., '92, A. B.	675	Fetter, Prof. F. A., '92, Ph. M.	128, 456
Campbell, H. D., '98, M. E.	388	Davison, J. W., '04, C. E.	114	Fettis, A. E., '04, B. Arch.	278
Card, E. M., '04, LL. B.	262	Dawes, C. T., '04, A. B.	441	Fetzer, M., '04, M. E.	162
Carrier, W. H., '01, M. E.	161, 489	Dawley, C. A., M. E., '04	162, 310, 538	Field, H. J., '96, LL. B.	356
Carter, D. P., '04, M. E.	262	Day, C. F., '04, D. V. M.	278	Fineren, W. W., '02, M. E.	261
Carton, J. B., '01	161	Dean, W. R., '04	278, 405	Finlay, W. S., jr., '04, M. E.	310, 404
Cary, W. P., '04, A. B.	537	Deane, Mrs. F. F., '92, A. B.	675	Finucane, T. R., '03	203
Case, G. H., '02, M. E.	178	Decker, D. H., '84, Ph. B.	144, 160	Fish, Miss Alice A., '04, A. B.	310
Cazenove, L. A., '03, M. M. E.	81, 294	Dederer, I. C., '04, A. B.	278	Fisher, C. D., '00, Ph. B.	308
Clapp, L. B., '04, A. B.	278	De Forest, H. P., '84, B. S.; '87, M. S.	243, 260	Fisher, H. W., '88, E. E.	176, 504
Clark, A. B., '04	309	De Garmo, W. C., '00, B. S. in Arch.	145, 341	Fisher, J. B., '77	675
Clark, Miss A. S., '03, A. M.	439	De Groat, C. K., '98, A. B.	261	Fitch, E. H., '97, LL. B.	388, 504
Clark, D., '98, M. E.	472	Delamater, V. N., '00, M. E.	13, 357	Fitzgerald, T. E., '04, M. D.	310
Clark, G. H., '04, A. B.	210	de Leon, L. H., '05	678	Fitzpatrick, Miss M. R., '93, A. B.	675
Clark, H. H., '00, M. E.	81	Dempster, R. L., '04, LL. B.	9, 80, 373, 441	Fletcher, R. E., '00, Ph. B.	373
Clark, J. A., '96, B. S.	29	Denby, W., '88	404	Fletcher, S. W., '98, M. S. in Agr.; '99, Ph. D.	661
Clark, J. M., '83, B. S.; '86, M. S.	536	Dennett, R. C., '04, C. E.	278	Fletcher, W. F., '04, B. S. A.	326
Clark, Miss M. A., '97, A. B.	388	Dennison, B. C., '04, M. E.	261	Flippen, W. H., '98, LL. B.	244
Clark, T. E., '95, D. Sc.	438	Denton, A. P., '04, M. E.	145, 261, 489	Flocken, C. F., '01, D. V. M.	29
Clark, W. B., '93	536	Derham, M. G., '92, A. B.	261	Flowers, A. E., '02, E. E.	277
Clauson, R., '02, A. B.	46	Derr, O. F., '04, M. E.	261	Fluhrer, G. B., '01, A. B.	184
Clements, H. V., '04, LL. B.	278	Desbecker, J., '04, A. B.	146	Flynn, F. L., '02, M. L.	178
Cleveland, J. A., '04, E. E.	309	Desky, H. I., '03	162	Follansbee, R., '02, C. E.	161
Chamberlain, P. M., '90, M. E.	244	de Wein, G. F., '97, M. E.	80	Folsom, H. D., jr., '01, LL. B.	373
Chambers, Julius, '70, Ph. B.	28	Dickinson, W. E., '04, M. E.	278	Foot, H. B., '04, E. E.	326
Champlin, G. M., '04, LL. B.	262	Dimon, T., '98, M. E.	488	Ford, Miss A. M., '02, A. B.	439
Chapman, H. L., '03, M. E.	278	Dirlam, H. K., '04	278	Ford, J., '90, A. B.	472
Charlton, G. A., '97, B. S.	504, 572	Dirnberger, M. F., jr., '01	145	Ford, M. A., '02, A. B.	404, 677
Charters, S. B., '04, E. E.	661	Dole, W. H., '94, B. S. in Arch.	308	Foren, G. W., '04, LL. B.	326, 473
Chase, H. L., '02, A. B.	14, 98, 357	Dolson, Miss G. N., '96, A. B.	46	Forrest, G. M., '02, C. E.	178
Chase, J., '02, M. E.	245, 573	Dominguez, R., '04, C. E.	146	Fortenbaugh, S. B., '90, M. E.	456
Chase, J. B., '03, A. B.	573, 660	Doolittle, A. H., '04	278	Foster, T. M., '04, C. E.	326
Chester, F. D., '82, B. S.; '87, M. S.	324	Dorn, Ralph, '01, A. B.	66	Foster, W. B., '02, M. E.	178
Childs, C. D., '97, Ph. D.	659	Dorrance, J. F., '03	30	Fowler, J. S., '03	389, 660
Childs, W. J., '02, M. E.	489	Douglass, H. W., '04, A. B.	278	Fox, M. L., '04, M. E.	326, 474
Choate, E. S., '03, M. E.	14	Dowd, C. B., '04, LL. B.	310	Francis, C. S., '77, B. S.	128
Coates, H. T., '00, M. E.	177	Dowling, E. C., '91, LL. B.	122	Frank, M. L., '04, A. B.	326
Cobb, F. A., '93, LL. B.	472, 605	Downs, T., '02, LL. B.	81	Fraser, J. K., '98, B. Arch.	81, 618, 659, 676
Cobb, Howard, '95, LL. B.	29, 472			French, J. B., '85, B. C. E.	80, 520

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

V

Fries, W. H., '03, A. B.	389
Fritts, Miss Ada C., '04, A. B.	326, 441
Fuertes, L. A., '97, B. S.	293
Fuller, W. A., '02, M. E.	660
Fuller, W. E., '00, C. E.	572
Fulton, J. F., '98, M. E.	277
Fulton, D. F., '03, C. E.	245, 573
Gaffin, W. W., '96, C. E.	144, 340
Gage, S. H., '77, B. S.	128
Gaines, F. F., '95, M. E.	229
Gallagher, B. A., '02, D. V. M.	294
Gallup, F. L., '04, A. B.	326, 473
Gannett, F. E., '98, A. B.	472
Gano, D. C., '97, LL. B.	128
Gardner, O. H., '99, LL. B.	144
Gardner, W., '81, B. S.	604
Garlock, M. B., '04, A. B.	326
Garrett, A. S., '97, M. E.	277
Garrett, S. S., '04, C. E.	325
Garretson, A. M., '00, A. B.	439
Gass, W. L., '04, M. E.	326
Gaston, C. R., '96, Ph. B.; '04, Ph. D.	97
Gay, C. W., '99, D. V. M.	457
Geer, Miss A. L., '04	66
Geer, H. E., '01, M. E.	145
Geisel, A. A., '04	342
George, E., '75, B. C. E.	572
George, T. J., '96, B. S. in Arch.	193
Gerity, M. T., '06	606
Gerken, W. D., '99, B. S.	98
Gibbs, C. J., '04, D. V. M.	342
Gibson, S. J., '79, A. B.	372, 438
Gignoux, J. E., '98, B. S.	293
Gilbert, A. M., '02	113, 277
Gilbert, Wells, '93, A. B.	29
Gill, F. B., '82, B. S.	65
Gillespie, C. L., '03, E. E.	309, 537
Gillies, W. B., '04, M. E.	342
Gilson, Miss B. A., '04, A. B.	554
Givens, H. C., '01, M. E.	473
Glasgow, C. L., '02, M. E.	178
Glasson, W. H., '96, Ph. B.	160, 325
Glazier, R. C., '00, B. S.	589
Gleason, Miss K., '85	356
Gluck, J. F., '74, A. B.	229
Gobel, F. C., '03, E. E.	162
Goddard, J. S., '94, M. E.	552
Goettsch, J., '04, M. E.	326
Goldsmith, H. C., '03, LL. B.	388
Goldsmith, I. I., '03, A. B.	573
Goll, W. S., '96, M. E.	160
Gomez, R. A., '03, LL. B.	620
Goodenough, Miss G., '02, A. B.	82
Goodrich, C. E., '04, A. B.	326
Goodwin, G. S., '99, M. E.	388
Goodwin, N. C., '04, A. B.	326
Gorman, J. M., '90, B. L.	438
Gould, H. P., '97, M. S. in Agr.	589
Gould, J. H., '00, A. B.	193
Gould, N. J., '99, M. E.	129, 388
Graham, G. N., '93	488
Graham, Miss S. P., '04, A. B.	326
Granman, Miss Emma, '04, A. B.	309
Grant, G. R., '04, A. B.	326
Grantier, L. V., '01, M. E.	177
Graton, L. C., '00, B. S.	29
Grattan, G. W., '03, LL. B.	114
Gray, Miss E. W., '98, A. B.; '99, A. M.	572
Gray, Miss H. S., '96, A. B.	229
Gray, L. W., '01	294
Greenwood, E. H., '04, A. B.	130
Gridley, A., '73, B. S.	28
Gridley, Haines, '04, C. E.	130, 309
Grier, J. C., '04, LL. B.	210, 309
Griesser, R. A., '04	309
Griswold, Miss E. A., '00, A. B.	177
Guildford, C. T., '04, E. E.	326
Gulick, L. R., '04, A. B.	326
Gundelfinger, W. D., '04, M. E.	326
Gunnison, R. A., '96, LL. B.	169, 244, 325
Hadcock, J. F., '02, LL. B.	209
Hagar, F. N., '73, A. B.	659, 661
Hagerman, H. J., '94, B. L.	605, 675
Hagerty, J. A., '01	277
Haig, H., '00, M. E.	193
Haines, E. P., '90, M. E.	372
Haines, J. A., '99, E. E.	277
Hale, Miss M., '02, A. B.	210
Hall, F. F., '99, C. E.	160
Hall, Miss G., '97, A. B.	230
Hall, J. L., '91, E. E.	176
Hall, Miss Ruth M., '04, A. B.	326
Hall, T., '94, M. M. E.	160
Halpin, R. J., '04, A. B.; '05, A. M.	326, 677
Halsey, C. L., '00, Ph. B.	46
Halsey, F. W., '73, B. S.	604
Hamilton, J., '96, M. E.	356
Hamilton, J. A., '92, Ph. B.; '93, LL. B.; '94, LL. M.	229
Hamp, W. F., '85	659
Hanford, F. E., '85	572
Hanford, I. B., '03, A. B.	129
Hankinson, T. F., '00, B. S.	439
Hanmer, L. H., '00, Ph. B.	160, 177

Hansen, A. H., '01, A. B.; '03, M. D.	29
Hardie, C. G., '02, M. E.	245
Harding, R. J., '03, C. E.	46
Haring, C. M., '04, D. V. M.	326
Harndon, A. DeW., '03, LL. B.	114
Harper, J. L., '97, M. E.	277
Harrington, G. B., '00, B. S.	160
Harris, C. O., '98, A. B.	277
Harris, E. Jr., '00, LL. B.	261
Harris, G. D., '86, Ph. B.	340, 473
Harris, G. F., '04, M. D.	325
Harris, G. W., '73, Ph. B.	128, 192, 292, 324
Harris, J. E., '04, M. E.	325
Harris, J. P., '01, A. B.	46, 457
Harris, W. A., '93, M. E.	675
Harrold, J. P., '93, LL. B.; '94, LL. M.	552
Hartley, C., '94, M. E.	589
Hartmann, L. W., '98, B. S.	536
Harvey, C. F., '02, M. E.	113
Harwick, A. C., '73, B. S.	28
Harwood, J. M., '04, LL. B.	210
Hasbrouck, H. C., '04, A. B.	66
Hasbrouck, Howard, '90, B. L.; '92, LL. B.	97
Haskell, R. H., '97, B. L.	95
Hastings, G. T., '98, B. S.	29, 439
Hathaway, A. S., '79, B. S.	308
Hatt, W. K., '91, C. E.	244
Hawley, C. G., '90	504, 572
Hay, W. W., '01, LL. B.	357
Hayashi, K., '04, M. E.	178
Hayes, R. B., '02, M. E.	161
Hayford, J. F., '89, C. E.	520
Hayward, H., '94, B. S. in Agr.; '01, M. S. in Agr.	80, 192, 618
Hayward, R. B., '99, M. E.	277, 489
Haywood, J. K., '96, B. S.	404, 552
Hazeltine, R. H., '00, M. E.	521
Healey, L. W., '90, E. E.	276
Hebb, C. A., '02, A. B.	161
Hedden, E. J., '92, C. E.	128
Heggem, C. R., '04, LL. B.	246, 606
Heilman, C. J., '97, M. E. (E. E.)	472, 659
Heller, H. H., '03, M. E.	389
Helm, H., '02, LL. B.	177, 294
Hemstreet, R. B., '00, Ph. B.	293
Hendee, L., '02, A. B.	245
Henderson, H. W., '04	325
Heppert, A. G., '93, B. L.	176
Herbert, F. D., '97, M. E.	80
Hermes, B. P., '05	606
Herpel, C. W., '04	325
Hess, J. E., '00, E. E.	244
Heughes, Miss M. G., '02, A. B.	177, 373
Hickman, Miss E., '01, A. B.	194
Hicks, H. W., '98, Ph. B.	13
Hill, E. R., '93, M. E. (E. E.)	308
Hill, J. H., '97, E. E.	659
Hill, J. W., '73, B. M. E.	456
Hill, Robert T., '87, B. S.	340, 504
Hill, W. S., '77	160
Hills, E. C., '92, A. B.	13
Hinckley, F. E., '02, A. B.	572
Hinkley, C., '79	144
Hiscock, F. H., '75, A. B.	324
Hitchcock, Miss E. H., '02, M. D.	209
Hitchcock, H. A., '00, B. S.	404
Hitchcock, S. P., '01, A. B.	404
Hobart, C. B., '98, C. E.	553
Hobart, Mrs. M. F. McC., '00, B. S.	553
Hobbie, R. H., '04, A. B.	210, 325
Hodell, C. W., '94, Ph. D.	244
Hodgman, E. B., '83	404
Hoenig, L. J., '04, LL. B.	325
Hoffman, B., '95, M. E. (E. E.)	536
Hogan, Miss M. E., '04, A. B.	325
Holbrook, J. B., '96, M. E. (E. E.)	572
Holden, Miss E. G., '04, A. B.	210, 325
Holden, S. S., '03, M. E.	389
Holford, F. D., '02, D. V. M.	81
Holmes, A. A., '04, M. E.	325, 606
Holmes, H. B., '95	488
Holmes, J. A., '81, B. Agr.	472
Holt, C. M., '02, M. D.	177
Holzheimer, S. B., '96, B. L.	208
Hooker, G. H., '02, A. B.; '04, LL. B.	81, 145, 373
Hooley, F. G., '04, LL. B.	325
Hoover, W. N., '02, A. B.	145
Hopkins, C. G., '94, M. S.; '98, Ph. D.	520, 552
Hopper, G. S., '04	326
Horton, Miss A. M., '02, A. B.	210
Horton, D. R., '75, B. S.; '77, M. S.	144
Hosford, G. W., '92, B. Agr.; '02, B. S.	46, 619
Hotchkiss, H. J., '96, M. M. E.	438
Hotchkiss, W. E., '97, Ph. B.; '03, A. M.	66, 552
Houghton, C. O., '02, A. B.	261
Hovey, W. S., '97, M. E.	113
Howard, C. W., '04, A. B.	538
Howard, J. C., '04, M. E.	326
Howard, L. O., '77, B. S.; '83, M. S.	128, 472
Howard, M. P., '98, LL. B.	244
Howard, T., '04, C. E.	178
Howe, Chas. B., '03, M. E. (E. E.)	537

Howe, E. C., '04, A. B.	326
Howe, H. C., '93, B. L.	176
Howe, H. N., '04, C. E.	210, 342
Howe, T., '96, M. E.	208
Howell, H. H., '02, A. B.	536
Howell, Wm. T., '97, B. S.	488
Howland, Miss I., '81, B. S.	192
Howland, R. B., '72, B. C. E.	144, 356
Hov, W. W., '95, C. E.	244
Hoyt, Wm. B., '81, Ph. B.	520, 552
Huber, F., '03, C. E.	278
Huchting, W. E., '04, A. B.	620
Huffcutt, E. W., '84, B. S.; '88, LL. B.	293, 324, 404
Hufnagel, F. B., '00, M. E.	675
Huger, A., '03, LL. B.	30, 46, 473
Hughes, D. A., '95, M. E.; '98, Ph. D.	113, 193
Hull, C. H., '86, Ph. B.	340
Hulse, S. C., '02, C. E.	459
Hume, F. H., '05, M. E.	678
Humphries, J. H., '83, B. Lit.	29
Humphrey, F. B., '04, LL. B.	145, 342
Humphreys, Miss E. F., '03, A. B.	161, 439
Hunn, Miss M. E., '99, A. B.; '00, A. M.	160
Hunt, S. B., '04	114
Hunt, S. H., '04, M. E.	342, 620
Hunter, F., '04, A. B.	342
Hunter, J. A., '00, E. E.	660
Huntington, A. H., '02, A. B.	98
Huntley, H. W., '04	342
Huntley, W. A., '80, B. Lit.	324
Hunziker, O. F., '01, M. S. in Agr.	230
Hurlburt, A., '97, M. E.	388
Hutson, A. C., '00, B. S.	660
Hyde, C. W., '04, A. B.	342
Hyde, H. E., '00, C. E.	244
Ickelheimer, H. R., '88, B. L.	504
Imbrie, W. M., Jr., '04, M. E.	342, 606
Ingham, K. W., '71, Ph. B.	192
Insull, M. J., '93, M. E.	552
Irons, David, '94, Ph. D.	438
Irvine, Frank, '80, B. S.	308
Jacobs, J. L., '04, C. E.	82, 342
Jackson, Miss C. M., '04, A. B.	342
Jackson, F. E., '00, B. Arch.	619
Jackson, F. H., '73	146, 372
Jameson, E. W., '04, A. B.	373
Janson, C. N., '02, M. D.	81
Jennings, F. H., '02, A. B.	113
Jennings, H., '04	285, 309, 341
Jewett, H. F., '03, M. E.	114, 210
Johnson, C. B., '98, LL. B.	244
Johnson, C. W., '04, LL. B.	373, 677
Johnson, E., '99, M. E.	176, 619
Johnson, Miss F., '05, A. B.	678
Johnson, F. M., '04	342
Johnson, F. P., '00, A. B.	177, 244
Johnson, H. D., Jr., '04	342
Johnson, Miss L. W., '02, Ph. D.	294
Johnston, E., '98, C. E.	160, 357
Johnston, J. W., '04	373
Jones, A. L., '04, M. E.	358, 474
Jones, E. C., '95, M. E.	572
Jones, L. B., '04, M. E.	358
Jones, T. S., Jr., '04, A. B.	202, 261, 489
Jones, W. F., '04	358
Jordan, D. S., '72, M. S.	128
Joseph, T. F., '96, Ph. B.	176, 340, 457, 605, 618
Joy, C. S., '83, A. B.	604
Judd, E. A., '03, LL. B.	473
Judd, H. B., '04, M. D.	358
Judson, Miss K. B., '04, A. B.	358, 620
Kains, M. G., '96, B. S. A.	552
Karpinski, L. C., '01, A. B.	30, 98, 521
Katte, E. B., '92, M. E.; '94, M. M. E.	588
Keeler, J. M., Jr., '04, A. B.	489
Keely, R. R., '01, M. M. E.	145
Kelleran, S. H., '03, LL. B.	389
Kellerman, K. F., '00, B. S.	536
Kelley, C. E., '04, A. B.	130
Kelley, Mrs. Florence, '82, B. Lit.	229, 404, 604
Kellogg, A. O., '04	342
Kellogg, W. O., '96, M. E.	144
Kellogg, W. S., '93, B. Arch.	308
Kellor, Mrs. F., '97, LL. B.	113, 372
Kelly, T. F., '02	245
Kelsey, C. E., '03, A. B.	473
Kelsey, E. J., '89, A. B.	192
Kemmerer, E. W., '03, Ph. D.	389
Kendall, H. H., '00, B. S.	160
Kent, R. S., '02, A. B.	177, 537
Kent, W. M., '98, LL. B.	618
Kenyon, O. A., '04	342
Kern, J. F., '04	358
Kerr, W. O., '79, B. M. E.	29
Ketchum, L. T., '04	373
Kiger, E. E., '98, M. E.	46
Kilbourne, B. A., '02, A. B.	357
Kilbourne, L. H., '95, LL. B.; '97, LL. M.	618
King, C. M., '01, A. B.; '04, C. E.	358, 388
King, Miss R. F., '04	358

Kingsland, R. L., '04.....	358	McCulloch, W. F., '95.....	536	Morgan, C. G., '98, M. E.....	162, 293, 440
Kinsley, C., '94, M. E.....	488	McDonald, H. G., '04, A. B.....	374	Morgan, J. C., '97.....	160
Kingsley, C. R., '96; B. S.....	372, 388	McDonald, R. S., '02, M. D.....	81	Morris, G. T., '04, C. E.....	536
Kinne, H. E., '04, S. A.....	553	McElroy, E. E., '72, B. S.....	28	Morrison, A. B., Jr., '01, M. E.....	440
Kinne, J. B., '02, LL. B.....	294	McFerran, Miss C. H., '04, A. B.....	374	Morrison, Mrs. C. B., '95, D. Sc.....	341
Kinney, B. P., '04, M. E.....	373	McGonigal, R. K., '03, LL. B.....	358	Morrison, C. J., '01, M. E.....	536
Kittredge, J. P., '02, M. E.....	373	McGraw, T. H., Jr., '01, C. E.....	404	Morse, H. F., '99, M. E.; '03, M. M. E.....	98
Kline, W. A., '02, LL. B.....	388	McGuire, P. S., '04, A. B.....	374	Mosher, Allen, 2d, '04.....	440
Knapp, L. G., '04, M. E.....	373	McLachlen, E. H., '03, LL. B.....	404	Moss, S. A., '03, Ph. D.....	294
Knapp, V. M., '04, D. V. M.....	358	McLallen, H. C., '98, B. S. Agr.; '01, M. S. Agr.....	160	Mothershead, J., '03.....	661
Knipe, N. L., '00, Ph. B.....	553	McLeary, S. H., '04, E. E.....	374	Mothershead, O. M., '00.....	177
Kniskern, W. H., '04, M. E.....	130	McMullin, F. V., '97-'98, Sp.....	488	Mott, J. R., '88, Ph. B.....	260, 456
Knowlton, L. C., '98, A. B.....	81, 659	McNamara, Miss A. K., '04, LL. B.....	389, 474	Mowery, J. N., '99, M. E.....	388
Knox, G. P., '94, B. S.....	176	McSparren, C. P., '04, LL. B.....	374, 473	Moxham, E., '04.....	406
Knox, H., '02, E. E.....	194	MacGill, Miss C. E., '04, A. B.....	374	Moyer, F. E., '96, Ph. B.....	244
Knox, H. M., '01, B. S. A.....	572	MacHenry, Chas. A., '98, LL. B.....	536	Moyer, F. H., '99, M. E.....	439
Kobey, C. E., '98, LL. B.....	388	Mack, H., '91, B. L.....	80	Mudge, A. E., '04, A. B.....	374
Koehler, C. G., '04, A. B.....	358	Mack, N. B., '04, D. V. M.....	374	Mudge, J. G., '97, Ph. B.....	438
Koehler, Miss M. A., '05.....	606	Macomber, G. S., '00, M. E.....	29	Mudge, J. D., '04, M. E.....	278
Koenig, O., '92, G.....	97	Macon, W. W., '98, M. E.....	488	Mueden, R. E., '03, M. E.....	210, 358
Kollock, F. N., Jr., '97, E. E.....	113	MacPherson, H. H., '03, M. E.....	373	Mulford, F. L., '92, B. S. A.....	372
Koon, S. G., '02, M. E.; '03, M. M. E.....	190, 261	Madden, J. A., '04, D. V. M.....	389	Mulford, Walter, '99, B. S. A.; '01, F. E.....	372
Kraatz, C., '02, B. S. A.....	245	Magenis, J. P., '00, LL. B.....	294	Murphy, W. A., '04, A. B.....	210, 374
Kramer, G. H., '02, M. E.....	537	Maguire, J. D., '98, M. E.....	160	Murtaugh, J. F., '98, LL. B.....	29
Krebs, A. S., '00, M. E.....	193	Major, C. W., '04.....	374	Musgrove, J. C., '03, M. E.....	30
Krebs, G. J., '95.....	572	Malone, Geo. E., '03, C. E.....	439	Myers, N., '96, B. S. in Arch.....	97
Kress, J. E., '91, M. E.....	277	Mallory, P. H., '04, B. Arch.....	389		
Kuhn, J., '92, M. E.....	260, 605	Mandeville, C. B., '77, B. S.....	604	Nagel, H. C., '04, M. E.....	489
Kuschke, H. T., '03, M. E.....	14, 44	Mann, A. R., '104, B. S. A.....	389	Nathan, G. J., '04, A. B.....	374
Kuschke, Miss M. L., '04, A. B.....	358	Mann, C. M., '04, A. B.....	389	Nearing, Miss E. P., '96, B. S.....	456
		Mann, P. B., '02, A. B.; '03 A. M.....	161, 177	Neave, P. M., '02, M. E.....	81, 210, 660
Lacy, C. Y., '73, B. Agr.....	260	Mann, S. R., '99.....	341	Nebeker, H. G., '06.....	262
Laidlaw, Rev. G. W., '92, B. L.....	438	Mann, S. R., '99.....	341	Nell, E. B., '03, A. B.....	210
Laird, Miss I. M., '04, A. B.....	358	Mann, W. L., '02, M. E. (E. E.).....	489	Nellis, F. E., '04.....	374
Lake, C. F., '97.....	277	Mann, W. T., '81.....	276	Nelson, H. C., '92, M. E.....	659
Lake, H. C., '04, LL. B.....	114, 309	Margolin, L., '04, E. E.....	390	Newkirk, J. E., '02, M. E.....	82
Lamar, P. R., '02, M. E.....	245	Marsh, C. M., '95, B. L.....	572	Newton, J. B., '00.....	98
Lamoureux, J., '74.....	472	Marsh, C. S., '91, A. B.....	536	Newton, W. B., '99, M. E.....	404
La Mont, C. B., '00, M. E.....	357	Marsten, A. W., '92, B. L.; '93, LL. B.....	552	Nichols, C. H., '93.....	536
Landfield, J. B., '94, A. B.....	176	Marston, Anson, '89, C. E.....	45	Nichols, E. F., '93, M. S.; '97, D. Sc.....	589
Lane, Miss M. C., '98, A. B.....	676	Martin, A. H., '04, A. B.....	390	Niles, W. H., '72, B. S.....	28
Langdon, J., '97, B. L.....	293	Martin, G. C., '98, B. S.....	439	Nolan, J. B., '00, B. S.....	244
Lanphear, B. S., '94, M. E.; '95, M. M. E.....	13	Martin, L., '04, A. B.....	278, 390	Norris, H. B., '96, M. E. (E. E.).....	308, 659
		Martin, M., '02, M. E.....	245	Northrup, Prof. C. S., '93, A. B.; '98, Ph. D.....	260, 488, 589
Lara, E. M., '03, C. E.....	537	Martin, Miss M. A., '02, A. B.....	161	Northrup, Miss G. I., '04.....	342
Larned, S. J., '90, M. E.....	404	Martin, Miss M. W., '00, Ph. B.....	177	Northrup, L. M., '02, M. E.....	489
Larned, Wm. H., '84, B. C. E.....	488	Martinez, C., '01, M. E.....	277	Norton, W. J., '02, M. E.....	30, 178
Lask, F., '04, E. E.....	358	Marx, Guido H., '93, M. E.....	46	Nutting, R. L., '04.....	146
Lauder, A. G., '02, S. B. A.....	209	Mason, A., '04.....	178, 390, 505		
Laughlin, Miss G., '98, LL. B.....	113	Mason, H. D., '00, LL. B.....	489, 521	Obendorf, C. P., '04, A. B.....	405
Lauman, W. K., '95.....	97	Massey, W. J., '01, M. E.....	129	O'Daniel, A. L., '02, A. B.....	245
Laurence, Miss C., '97, B. L.....	113	Massie, J. H., '01, M. E.....	30	O'Dell, H. B., '02, M. E.....	245
Lavery, Miss E., '04, A. B.....	358	Matham, W. J., '02, M. E.....	46	Odell, J. B., '04, A. B.....	405
Law, B. W., '74, B. Arch.....	404	Mathews, C. P., '92, M. E.....	97	Odell, M. M., '97, B. L.....	341
Law, Mrs. D. W., '79.....	404	Maynard, Mrs. Mila Tupper, '89, B. L.....	324	Ogden, C. E., '85.....	122
Lawrence, Miss C. A., '97, B. L.....	676	Mayo, E. W., '94, A. B.....	260	Ogden, P., '91, A. B.....	438
Lawrence, N. S., '04, M. E.....	440	Maytham, W. J., '97, M. E.....	277	Ogden, R. M., '01, B. S.....	14
Lawsing, Miss J. E., '04, A. B.....	358	Maxwell, F. A., '78 C. E.....	372	Ogden, W. F., '01, M. E.....	194
Lay, C. H., '04.....	358	Mead, Miss M., '98, B. S.....	193	Ogden, W. G., '01, M. E.....	14, 660
Liabitt, R., '73.....	176	Meacham, L., '02, M. D.....	572	O'Keefe, J. E., '98, M. E.....	97
Leary, J. T., '80, B. S.....	65, 324	Meeker, L. E., Jr., '04, M. E.....	373	Oldham, G. A., '02, A. B.....	620
Lee, P. R., '03, A. B.....	309	Meeker, Mrs. L. E., '04.....	373	Oliphant, J. N., '01, M. E.....	194
Leighton, Rev. J. A., '94, Ph. D.....	66, 520	Meeker, Prof. W. H., '91, M. E.....	438	Olmsted, E. W., '91, Ph. B.; '97 Ph. D.....	605
Leiser, O. M., '96.....	388, 605	Merrell, Miss C. W., '02, A. B.....	261	Olsen, T. Y., '03, M. E.....	389
Leland, C. G., '96.....	29	Merrill, Ogden, '99, C. E.....	341	O'Neil, Miss G., '04, A. B.....	114, 405
Lenk, W. S., '97, B. S.....	520	Merrill, T. D., '78, C. E.....	176	Osborne, L. A., '91, '02, M. E.....	97
Leupp, H. L., '02, A. B.....	194, 439	Merritt, Miss L. F., '04, A. B.....	389	Ostrom, J. N., '77, B. C. E.....	29
Levy, I. H., '02, A. B.....	194	Merry, A. D., '80, B. S.....	404	Oswald, F. W., Jr., '04, A. B.....	405
Levy, S., '04, LL. B.....	358	Merz, A., '93, B. S.....	176	Ottley, Miss A. M., '04, A. B.....	405
Lewis, P., '05.....	66, 278, 573, 621	Mider, C. A., '01, A. B.....	46	Ottman, W. H., '97, A. B.....	13, 230, 520
Lieder, F. W. C., '02, A. B.....	81	Middleley, F. W., '98, M. E.....	176	Overbaugh, Miss M. A., '04, A. B.....	405
Lighty, W. H., '94, Ph. B.....	176, 438	Miller, C., '90, B. S.....	192		
Lima, E. A., '86, B. S.....	144	Miller, E. A., '99, B. S.....	208, 308	Packer, J., '04, A. B.....	473
Lines, E. F., '04, A. B.....	82, 373	Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Rose, '80, B. S.....	324	Page, C. C., '99, LL. B.....	404
Lines, S. C., '98, E. E.....	208	Miller, M. C., '99.....	208, 230, 341	Page, Miss S. E., '98, A. B.....	144
Linsey, Miss M., '06.....	162	Miller, R. S., '88, A. B.....	456, 552	Paine, D., '01, A. B.....	277, 308, 572
Lipes, H. J., '92-'93, Sp.....	504	Miller, W. H., '90.....	13	Palen, Lewis, S., '00, A. B.....	341
Little, A. H., '02.....	161	Miller, W. H., '01, A. B.....	294	Palmer, Miss E. M., '05, A. B.....	678
Little, T. B., '01, A. B.....	161	Miller, W. R., '99, M. E.....	388	Palmer, H. W., '00, Ph. B.....	572
Locke, S. D., Jr., '93.....	488	Milks, H. J., '04, D. V. M.....	390	Palmer, Miss L. B., '76, B. S.....	80
Loeser, N., '88.....	243	Mills, C. L., '03, A. B.....	82, 439	Palmie, Miss A. H., '90, Ph. B.....	536
Loew, E. A., '02, A. B.....	178	Mills, F. A., '04, A. B.....	390	Parker, J. S., '02, M. D.....	489
Longwell, H. E., '83, B. M. E.....	324	Mills, F. S., '02, A. B.....	31	Parker, L. H., '89, M. E.....	675
Loraly, H. R., '93, C. E.....	659	Millspaugh, B. S., '99.....	244	Parshall, C. H., '89, A. B.; '91, LL. B.....	536
Lorenzen, E. G., '98, Ph. B.....	81	Millspaugh, C. F., '75.....	97	Parsons, C. W. D., '97, A. B.....	97, 308
Loughridge, C. H., '04, M. E.....	373	Mims, E., '00, Ph. B.....	293, 325	Parsons, G., '02, A. B.; '04, M. E.....	178, 389
Loveland, F. D., '02, M. E.....	537, 660	Miner, J. H., '00, C. E.....	98	Pate, C. O., '00, M. E.....	293
Ludwig, R. F., '00, A. B.; '03, M. D.....	553	Miner, M. H., '99, M. E.....	160	Pate, W. L., '99, LL. B.....	244
Lueder, C. A., '02, D. V. M.....	294	Misig, M. D., '02, M. D.....	161, 573	Patterson, G. C., '04, A. B.....	405, 573, 606
Lull, G. B., '04, F. E.....	358	Mitchell, F. D., '04, A. B.....	390	Patterson, J. K., '95, LL. B.....	208
Lyford, Chas. A., '04, F. E.....	114, 374	Mitchell, Capt. J. B., '95.....	552	Patterson, J. R., '02, A. B.....	457
Lyon, Miss F. D., '04, LL. B.....	374	Mitchell, L. A., '02, C. E.....	505	Payne, Miss B., '94, Sp.....	229
Lyon, H. A., '98.....	308	Mix, C. M., '98, A. B.....	230	Payne, C. R., '02, A. B.....	81, 113, 389
Lyons, U. C., '97, LL. B.....	388	Mole, H. E., '97, M. E. (E. E.).....	308	Payne, Miss F. B., '04.....	677
		Montgomery, W., '04.....	440	Pease, G. N., '04, A. B.....	404
McAdam, J. V., '00, M. E.....	388	Moore, A. A., '97-'98, G.....	520	Peck, A. J., '04, M. E.....	404
McClain, H. R., '02, LL. B.....	573	Moore, D. S., '94, LL. B.....	260	Peck, H. W., '00, E. E.....	113
McClure, E. L., '02, A. B.....	31	Moore, E. J., '99, C. E.....	341	Peck, W. T., '02, C. E.....	82, 553
McCollum, Miss L., '99, A. B.....	66	Moore, V. A., '87, B. S.....	243, 340	Peckham, W. N., '01.....	194
McCoon, M. L., '03, A. B.....	82	Moore, V. A., '87, B. S.....	604	Pendergrass, R. A., '00, C. E.....	505
McCourt, W. E., '04, A. B.....	374	Moran, H. P., '03, M. E.....	309	Pendleton, F., '01, M. E.....	404
McCoy, R., '93, E. B.....	488	Morehouse, A. D., '93, E. E.....	388	Pennock, O. J., '80.....	588
McCoy, W. S., '95, Ph. B.....	618, 676	Morehouse, H. H., '89, M. E.....	388	Perkins, A. H., '93, C. E.; '94, M. C. E.....	169
McCrea, W. M., '01, LL. B.....	209	Moreland, S., '92, B. L.; '94, LL. B.....	66, 122, 293	Perkins, F. C., '01, M. E.....	536, 590
McCreary, E. A., '00, A. B.....	372			Perrine, C., '93, A. B.....	675
McCreary, Miss E. M., '04, A. B.....	374				

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

vii

Perrine, L. L., '00, Ph. B.	161, 677	Root, R. W. G., '04, C. E.	178	Smallwood, J. B., '03, A. B.	114
Perry, C. A., '99, B. S.	98, 230, 676	Root, S. C., '01, M. E.	161	Smit, Frank, '04, LL. B.	489
Perry, C. F., '04, M. E.	404	Rope, F. W., '04, A. B.	405	Smith, Miss A. G., '02, A. B.	129
Perry, Wm., '99	457	Rosbrook, A. I., '02, LL. B.	98	Smith, A. S. R., '95, M. E. (E. E.)	260, 504
Persons, R. S., '00, B. S.	521	Rose, Miss E. D., '04, A. B.	98, 405	Smith, C. D., '73, B. S.; '75, M. S.	604
Pettis, C. R., '01, F. E.	177	Rose, G. S., '04, M. E.	405	Smith, C. G. T., '92, LL. B.; '93, LL. M.	605
Petty, A. C., '02, A. B.	177	Rose, W. J., '96, LL. B.	504, 552	Smith, C. H., '85, B. M. E.	572
Phelps, G. H., '03, Sp.	114	Rosenbloom, A. A., '02, M. D.	177	Smith, C. H., '97, B. S.	618
Phillips, A. M., '04, M. E.	404	Rosewater, C. C., '94, Ph. B.	356	Smith, D. E., '01, A. B.	81, 677
Pierce, F. W., '04	405	Ross, Miss I. A., '00, B. S.	293	Smith, E. P., '00, M. E.	293, 388
Pierce, W. K., '73	146	Rouillon, Louis, '91, B. S.	308	Smith, F. D., '92, B. S.	229
Pierson, Miss G. R., '04, A. B.	405	Rowe, Norman, '93, M. E. (E. E.)	659	Smith, G. A., '96, '01, G.	277
Pike, W. H., '02, A. B.	572	Rowell, Miss A., '03, G.	245	Smith, Miss H. F., '04, A. B.	521
Piser, T. H., '95, M. E.	488	Rovce, Chas. H., '91, B. S. A.; '92, M. S. A.	552	Smith, H. W., '83, B. S. in Agr.	113, 229
Place, A. H., '94, C. E.	29, 536	Rozier, W. H., '01	161	Smith, L. B., '01, A. B.	98
Place, I. A., '81, A. B.	456	Ruggles, A. G., '01, B. S. A.; '04, A. M.	325	Smith, Miss L. G., '04, A. B.	439, 537
Platte, G. W., '04	405	Runnette, H. K., '96, C. E.	308, 325	Smith, M., '04	521
Pollard, G., '03	358	Ruser, Miss E. L., '02, A. B.	113, 145	Smith, O. F., '99, A. B.	439
Porter, A. R., '04	405	Rutledge, A. J., '04, LL. B.	405, 537	Smith, W. McCa., '98, M. E.	29
Potosky, W. D., '04, M. E.	404	Rutzler, J. E., '99, M. E.	572	Smitz, Miss L. K., '04, A. B.	505
Potter, Geo. H., '04, A. B.	405	Ryder, E. K., '04, A. B.	405	Smythe, H., '92, LL. B.	144
Potter, H., '94, A. B.	128	Ryan, J. P., '02, A. B.	660	Snider, O. C., '96, LL. B.	488
Potts, C., '01, C. E.	230	Ryon, R., '03, A. B.	161	Snider, W., '04, M. E.	505
Pounds, T. C., '02	553	Salmon, Dr. D. E., '72, B. V. S.; '76, D. V. S.	372	Snow, Miss J. A., '04, A. B.	505
Powell, G. H., '95, B. S. A.; '96, M. S. A.	572	Sanderson, C. R., '95, M. E.	356	Snowden, R. C., '04, A. B.	505
Powell, Mrs. C. V., '02, A. B.	245, 341	Sanford, M. J., '04, M. D.	473	Snyder, C. H., '02, C. E.	210
Pratt, L. S., '04, A. B.	405, 439	Sanford, W. B., '01, M. E. (E. E.)	473	Snyder, F. G., '93, M. E.; '94, M. M. E.	97
Pratt, Ransom, '03, M. E.	373	Sanger, G. H., '04	473	Snyder, Miss F. M., '02, A. B.	209
Pratt, W. S., '04, C. E.	404	Santee, H. L., '04, A. B.	146	Snyder, H. F., '04, E. E.	522
Price, L. G., '02, A. B.	194, 388	Santry, W. F., '02, A. B.	177	Sommer, H. F., '03, A. B.	245, 661
Price, W. H., '04, M. E.	440, 620	Saussey, Gordon, '96, LL. B.	659	Soule, R. S., '96, B. S. in Arch.	552
Priest, A. B., '93	13	Savacool, W. L., '04, C. E.	262, 489	Southwick, J. L., '83, Ph. B.	340
Prince, J. W., '99, M. E.	176, 230, 277	Savory, Gerald, '04, M. E.	130, 489	Southwick, Miss S. F., '02, A. B.	537
Prosser, C. S., '83, B. S.; '86, M. S.	243, 372	Schade, J. W., '04, A. B.	440	Speed, R. G. H., '71, Ph. B.	276
Purssing, R. E., '04, M. E.	404	Schallenberg, Miss M. E., '02, Ph. D.	245	Speer, J. D., '02, A. B.	294
Purcell, F. K., '01	245, 259	Scharfman, Miss P., '04, M. D.	489	Speiden, E. C., '04, M. E.	522
Purvis, Miss L. M., '04, A. B.	404	Schedden, J., '04, M. E.	310	Spencer, C. G., '04, M. E.	522
Putnam, Miss R., '78, B. Lit.	65	Schenck, H. I., '03, B. Arch.	387	Spencer, R. A., '02, A. B.	194
Putnam, R. B., '01, M. E.	439, 457	Schenck, L. H., '00, M. E.	98	Spicer, C. W., '04	505
Quigley, J. K., '03, M. D.	82, 309, 677	Schmidt, F. A., '00	521	Spier, D. R., '00, M. E.	504
Rally, C. G., '02, M. E.	245, 388	Schoch, A. D., '04, Ph. D.	439	Sprout, Miss H. L., '83	504
Rally, L. A., '04, B. Arch.	404	Scholes, D. R., '04, M. E.	489	Stagg, C. T., '02, LL. B.	209
Rammelkamp, C. H., '96, Ph. B.; '00, Ph. D.	308, 482	Schrott, J. B., jr., '04, M. E.	474	Stanford, W. B., '99, M. E.	29, 193, 536
Ramsdell, T. S., '03, M. E.	505	Schryver, G. O., '97, A. B.	308	Stanbrough, D. G., '04, M. E.	309, 505
Rand, C. L., '04, A. B.	404	Schutt, W. E., '05	390	Stancil, R. J., '98, D. V. M.	29
Rand, J. R., '97	618	Scott, F. L., '04, LL. B.	474	Standert, W. E., '04	114
Randall, E. O., '74, Ph. B.	29	Scott, H. H., '04	474	Stanley, J., '04, A. B.	439
Rane, F. W., '92, M. S.	45	Scott, L. I., '99, M. E.	357	Stanton, T., '76, A. B.; '77, A. M.	229, 276
Rankin, Robert, '04, E. E.	661	Scribner, C. W., '92, M. M. E.	488	Starbuck, R. D., '00, A. B.	129, 677
Ransom, W. G., '99, M. E.	230	Scripture, P. F., '02, A. B.	145, 505, 573	Stebbins, B. H., '97, A. B.	193
Ransom, Wm. L., '05, LL. B.	661	Seaman, A. M., '04, D. V. M.	489	Steel, W. F., '04, M. E.	505
Rastall, W. H., '04, M. E.	404	Seaman, Major L. L., '72	112, 208, 260	Stephan, C. D., '94, LL. B.; '95, LL. M.	438
Raymond, F., '92, M. E.	572	Searing, B. H., '01, A. B.; '03, M. D.	619	Stevens, F., '79	122
Raymond, P. E., '02, A. B.	261	Sears, C. H., '03, A. B.	178	Stevens, F. P., '96, M. E.	536
Rea, J. A., '69, A. B.	659	Sears, W. W., '01, LL. B.	677	Stewart, G. W., '98, A. B.; '01, Ph. D.	572
Readminer, J. E., '98, Ph. D.	520	Seely, C. A., '04, M. E.	538	Stidham, H. L., '91, C. E.	244
Redfield, H. W., '00, B. S.	489	Seitz, F. C., jr., '04	620	Stillwell, R. O., '95, E. E.	176
Redmond, H., '03, C. E.	210	Selva, W. B., '02, A. B.	209	Stock, John H., '91, B. S.	372
Reece, E. T., '03	389	Sewell, F. F., '90, B. S. in Arch.	456	Stockwell, W. E., '03, C. E.	473
Reed, Miss L. C., '04, A. B.	405	Seymour, C. K., '03, M. E.	473	Stokes, S. S., '05	111
Reed, R. C., '01, D. V. M.	373	Shalders, R. J., '04, C. E.	146, 553	Stoll, H. F., '00	244
Reed, R. R., '92	192	Shanley, J. F., jr., '04, A. B.	521	Stone, A. W., '04, M. E.	522
Reidy, T. J., '06	606	Shattuck, H. C., '03, A. B.	145	Stone, B. G., '04, M. E.	342, 505
Reis, J. J., '04, A. B.	66	Shaw, J. C., '04, M. E.	554	Stone, E. C., '02, C. E.	82
Reynolds, J. F., '02, M. E.	46	Shaw, J. D., '04, E. E.	553	Stone, Miss I., '03, A. M.	573
Reynolds, J. L., '00, A. B.	521	Shaw, W. F., '04, M. E.	554	Stone, Prof. J. L., '74, B. S. A.	456, 552
Reynolds, L. J., '00, Ph. B.	521	Shearn, C. J., '90, B. L.	472	Stoner, Stanley, '86, B. S.	442
Rhodes, Miss E. M., '97, Ph. B.	372	Shedden, J. S., '04, M. E.	553	Storey, F. S., '02, C. E.	82
Rice, E. A., '04	404	Sheldon, R. E., '04, A. B.	538	Stothoff, W. S., '97, M. E.	230
Rice, L. A., '01, M. E. (E. E.)	536	Shepard, G. R., '96, M. E.	176	Stow, W. L., '04, LL. B.	522
Richardson, A. A., '98, M. E.	66	Shepard, L. A., '92, A. B.	260, 572	Stranahan, Wm., '90	552, 659
Richardson, F. H., '04, A. B.	404	Shepard, L. G., '03, M. E.	245	Stratton, J. A., '04, M. E.	522
Richardson, W. C., '99, A. B.	98, 676	Shepard, W. C., '05	262	Strong, W. W., '95	552
Richie, D. R., '97, M. E.	193	Shepherd, E. S., '02, A. B.	194, 573	Struven, E. D., '01	357
Richtmyer, F. K., '04, A. B.	440	Sherman, F., jr., '00, B. S. in Agr.	677	Stuart, K. E., '97, M. E.	356
Riedel, E. H., '02, A. B.	209	Shields, N. R., '04, B. S. A.	538, 553	Studley, D., '87, B. S.	243
Riegel, R. M., '04, C. E.	440	Shiland, E. J., '04, M. E.	210	Sullivan, J. L., '04, LL. B.	114, 505
Rilling, W. S., '01	357	Shiras, Geo., '81	488	Sutton, C. W., '00, Ph. B.	81
Ristine, J. D., '04	440	Shirley, J. J., '03, M. E.	162	Swan, C. J., '04, A. B.	505
Rites, F. M., '81, B. M. E.; '96, M. E.	520	Shoemaker, M. M., '74	80	Swan, J. J., '97, E. E.	193, 372
Roberts, W., '95, M. E. (E. E.)	388	Sholl, Miss A. McC., '95	401	Swanitz, H. W., '00, C. E.	357
Roberts, T. B., '03, A. B.	162	Shumway, A. K., '04, C. E.	489, 606	Swayze, C. I., '04, A. B.	505
Robertshaw, J. C., '04, A. B.	441	Shurter, E. B., '92, Ph. B.	28	Swearingen, Miss G. F., '93, B. L.	456
Robertson, P. K., '04, A. B.	440	Sibley, Mrs. J. G., '04, A. B.	489	Sweetland, E. R., '99, B. S. A.	90, 176, 457
Robinson, F. C., '04, A. B.	114, 405	Sibson, H. E., '03, M. E.	245, 341	Sweeton, Miss A. G., '03, A. B.	439, 473, 505
Robinson, F. L., '90, B. S. in Arch.; '91, M. S. in Arch.	618	Sidley, Thomas, '03	661	Sweeton, H. W., '04	505
Robinson, J. A., '04, M. D.	114	Sieling, Miss M. C., '04, A. B.	489	Swift, D., '04, A. B.	210, 505
Roby, H. P., '04	405	Silverman, A., '02, C. E.	309	Swift, Miss L. C., '97, Ph. B.	144
Roe, M. E., '04, M. E.	210, 405	Simonds, F. W., '75, B. S.; '76, M. S.	504	Sze, S-K. A., '01, A. B.; '02, A. M.	75
Roe, W. W., '04, LL. B.	406	Simons, Mrs. E. L., '02, A. B.	178	Taber, J. M., '99, B. S.	521
Roedelheim, A. M., '96, M. E.	176	Simons, S. A., '79, A. B.	192	Taber, W. B., '04	553, 590
Rogers, C. A., '04, B. S. A.	405	Simpson, P. W., '98, A. B.	193, 472	Taintor, A. R., '04, A. B.	553
Rogers, G. A., '97, LL. B.	277	Sinn, B. A., '97, M. E.	208	Talbays, H. H., '04	537
Rogers, G. P., '00	194	Singer, F. L., '03, M. E.	210	Talmadge, C. E., '04	537
Rogers, H. A., '03, M. E. (R. R.)	113, 210, 245, 553	Skinner, F. B., '95, A. B.; '96, LL. B.	193	Tanner, J. H., '91, B. S.	588
Rogers, J. T., '93, LL. B.	113, 122	Skinner, F. W., '79, B. C. E.	388	Tappen, C. S., '00, LL. B.	677
Rogers, R. W., '04, M. E.	405	Slater, J. N., '03, C. E.	194	Tappen, A. B., '01, M. E.	161
Romig, H. B., '04	405	Slauson, A. B., '80	128	Taussig, Chas. A., '02, A. B.	537
Rommell, A. E., '02, C. E.	145	Sloat, H. M., '04, A. B.	489	Taussig, J. H., '97, M. E. (E. E.)	325, 472, 659
Root, L. C., '92, A. B.	46	Slocum, E. M., '04, A. B.	82, 489, 554	Taylor, H. A., '97, A. B.	277
		Slocum, A. N., '01, A. B.	660	Taylor, R. J., '03, C. E.	161
		Smallwood, C. B., '00, A. B.	660	Taylor, T. B., '01, M. E.	109
				Taylor, W. R., '02, A. B.	177
				Terwilliger, H. L., '97, M. E.	356
				Tetley, J. W., '04, A. B.	537

Thatcher, F. H., '95, M. E.	193, 244
Thebaud, V. E., '96, B. S. in Arch.	589
Thomas, D. R., '01, M. E.	357
Thomas, J. B., '04, C. E.	262, 590
Thomas, M. C., '77, A. B.	520
Thomas, W. H., '98, M. E.	277
Thomas, W. H., '04, M. E.	537
Thompson, G. R., '75, B. S.	260
Thomson, M. N., '95, M. E.	488
Thomson, R. M., '04	46
Thomson, W. L., '04, B. S. A.	538
Thornber, W. S., '99, Sp. Agr.	341
Thorne, V. C., '02, M. D.	178
Thornton, M. F., '02, M. D.	81, 572
Thro, F. H., '03, A. B.	439
Tibbetts, F. E., '72	472
Tierney, J. W., '97	193
Tiffany, F. G., '80, B. S.	388
Tiffany, N. O., jr., '01, C. E.	209, 404
Tooley, H. W., '97, M. E.	261
Tobey, W. F., '95, B. L.	113, 128
Tompkins, C., '79, B. S.	144, 176
Tompkins, G. S., '96, C. E.	97, 244
Tompkins, M. N., '81	472
Tompkins, W. H., '95, LL. B.	504
Toohill, E. D., '02, A. B.	457
Torney, E. J., '00, LL. B.	209
Torney, H. W., '04	114, 537
Tourison, A. S., jr., '02, M. E.	245
Tourison, G. B., '02	230
Townley, L. D., '04	553
Tracy, C. S., '92, B. L.	129
Tracy, F. S., '00, B. S.	29
Tracy, L. S., '97, M. E.	208
Trefts, Mrs. J. C., '04	404
Trelease, W., '80, B. S.	192
Trott, B. S., '04, M. E.	554
Troy, A. F., '03, A. B.	620
Truman, J. M., '95, B. S. in Agr.	472
Truman, N. E., '00, A. B.	144
Trumbull, A. G., '99, M. E.	572
Tubbs, Warren, '04, A. B.	146, 553
Turnbull, A. G., '99, M. E.	176
Turnbull, R. A., '04	262
Turnbull, W. A., '01, LL. B.	230
Turner, J. L., '02, E. E.	194
Turner, K. B., '03, C. E.	82, 309
Turner, S. B., '80, B. Lit.	286
Truill, S. W., '91, C. E.	113
Ufford, F. P., '96, Ph. B.	536
Underdown, M. M., '01, B. S. A.	30
Upjohn, R. R., '80, B. C. E.	340
Upp, J. W., '89, M. E.	438
Upson, M. M., '99, M. E.	341
Upton, G. B., '04, M. E.	246
Utley, Miss M. J., '04, A. B.	538
Utz, C. P., '04, C. E.	262, 537
Vail, A. T., '80, B. S.	356
Vail, C. M., '02, A. B.	209
Vail, G. T., '01, A. B.	194
Van Alstyne, F. E., '99, Sp.	572
Van Buskirk, H. C., '98, Ph. B.	81
Van Cleef, M., '74	659
Vanderhoef, H. E., '02, M. E.	277
Van Deusen, C. S., '94, M. E.	520
Van Dine, D. L., '01, B. S. A.	13
Van Everen, H., '91, M. E.	438
Van Law, C. W., '96, M. E. (E. E.)	589
Van Loben Sels, M. C. C., '04, B. Agr.	162, 573
Van Vleet, M. S., '04, M. E.	553
Van Wagenen, J., '91, B. S. in Agr.	356
Van Wagenen, J., '91, B. S. in Agr.	356
Van Winkle, G. S., '03	14, 129
Vastbinder, B., '02, A. B.	194
Velarde, M. C., '04, M. E.	130, 554
Vincent, H. B., '04, E. E.	144, 553
Vincent, W. G., '04, M. E.	553
Vicente, O., '04, D. V. S.	440
Viles, L. M., '04, M. E.	537
Vocke, C. W., '00, M. E.	572
Voegelin, C. A., '01, A. B.	30
Voetter, T. W., '92, M. E.	675
von Bayer, A. H., '00, C. E.	29, 293
von Bayer, W. H., '04, A. B.	553
Vose, R. M., '02, M. D.	46
Vreeland, G. W., '98, E. E.	176
Wagner, F. A. P., '02, LL. B.	178
Wait, O. H., '98, C. E.	504, 520
Wakeman, S. W., '99, M. E.	13
Walch, F. E., '98, B. S.	230
Waldo, G. E., '72	157
Walker, Miss C. A., '04, A. B.	573
Walker, C. L., '04, C. E.	590
Walker, E. E., '03	389
Walker, J. C., '92, Ph. B.; '98, Ph. D.	605
Wallace, F. A., '05	310
Walsh, V. S., '75, B. S.	536
Walter, H., '02, A. B.	209
Walter, P. M., '98, B. S.	618
Walter, R. O., '01, A. B.	161
Walters, H. J., '96, LL. B.	536
Ward, A. R., '01, D. V. M.	388
Wardlaw, G. A., '93, M. E. (E. E.),	

Warner, A. D., jr., '00, B. S.	229, 308, 488
Warner, F. L., '04, A. B.	244
Warner, Irving, '04, M. E.	82, 620
Warner, J. D., '72, Ph. B.	262, 590
Warner, L. P., '03, M. E.	192, 292, 404
Warner, W. J., '03, A. B.	245, 357
Warren, G. F., jr., '03, '05, G.	178, 389, 660
Warren, W. G., '03, A. B.	473
Washburn, A. H., '89, Ph. B.	677
Wason, C. W., '76	28
Watrous, E. B., '04, A. B.	144, 659, 675
Watson, T. L., '97, Ph. D.	537
Watt, Miss H. M., '04, A. B.	160, 250
Watt, C. M., '00	536
Watterson, J. S., '02, A. B.	177
Waud, E. P., '05	474
Webb, C. W., '02, M. E.	129
Webb, E. H., '04, A. B.	606
Weber, A. F., '94, Ph. B.	472
Weber, B. B., '04, C. E.	66, 472
Weber, R. F., '03, A. B.	114, 537
Webster, C. A., '93	161
Webster, R., '02, A. B.	488
Weed, O. D., '84, A. B.	46
Weidner, C. R., '04, C. E.	474
Welborn, E. C., '03, M. E.	262, 590
Welch, G. M., '03, A. B.	505
Welles, M. H., '04, A. B.	357
Wells, D. T., '04, A. B.	573
Wensley, Miss E., '04, A. B.	30, 590
Wentz, J. L., '98, M. E.	82, 573
West, C. C., '00, M. E.	208
West, F., '04, E. E.	572
Westbrook, E. C., '89	606
Wheeler, Miss J. M., '04, A. B.	659
Whinery, C. C., '99, B. S.; '00, A. M.	590
White, Miss E. B., '04, A. B.	308
White, F. R., '95, LL. B.	590
White, '87, B. L.	308
White, H. G., '00, M. E.	340
White, H. K., '87, B. L.	660
White, J. D. P., '90, B. L.	260
White, W. C., '94, Ph. B.; '95, LL. B.	572
Whited, Miss H., '04, A. B.	229, 260
Whiteford, Miss M., '02, A. B.	573
Whitehead, W. A., '97, LL. B.	537
Whitney, F. C., '80, A. B.	128
Whitney, G. S., '01, A. B.	504
Whitney, Geo. W. T., '03, Ph. D.	660
Whittaker, Miss E. M., '05, A. M.	439
Whittlesey, W. A., '04, M. E.	678
Whyte, F. M., '89, M. E.	590
Wickham, R. S., '02, LL. B.	144
Wiel, A. W., '03, LL. B.	245
Wienhoeber, G. W., '00, B. S. A.	210
Wight, F. C., '04, C. E.	404
Wilcox, Dudley K., '02, LL. B.	82, 590
Wilcox, Miss N., '78	489
Wilcox, E. L., '02, E. E.	229
Wile, J. I., '97, M. E.	573
Wileus, H. S., '01, C. E.	97
Will, P., '00, M. E.	209
Williams, A. C., '02, M. E.	261
Williams, A. L., '02, M. E.	573
Williams, A. S., '03, F. E.	14
Williams, D. P., '98, LL. B.	278
Williams, F. D., '03, M. E.	193
Williams, H. E., '95, M. E.	505
Williams, H. J., '03, B. Arch.	552
Williams, O. L., '88, M. E.	229, 389
Williams, R. B., jr., '01, C. E.	520
Williston, D. A., '98, B. S. Agr.	230
Wilnot, F. H., '04, LL. B.	46, 98
Wilson, C. S., '04, A. B.	573
Wilson, E. H., '93, Ph. B.	590
Wilson, E. M., '93, Ph. B.	66
Wilson, James, '04, M. E.	46
Wilson, Miss J. C., '02, A. B.	440
Wilson, J. H., '04, M. E.	590
Wilson, T., '02, A. B.	606
Wilson, V. T., '02, M. E.	261
Wiltse, H. A., '00, M. E.	245
Windsor, Mrs. M. B., '95, Ph. B.	144
Wineburg, C., '04, M. E.	504
Wing, F. K., '90, C. E.	590
Wing, Prof. H. H., '81, B. Agr.; '91, M. S. in Agr.	388
Winkler, G., '00, Sp.	29, 588
Winn, E. J., '01, A. B.	277
Winters, G. P., '02, A. B.	619
Wisner, J. H., '03, M. E.	177
Wixom, E. C., '03, A. B.	505
Wolff, O. M., '97, Ph. B.	294
Wood, C. P., '04, M. E.	208
Wood, D. R., '93, B. S. in Agr.	590
Wood, D. S., '04, M. E.	229
Wood, G. M., '03, A. B.	590
Wood, H. H., '92, E. E.	505
Wood, H. M., '04, M. E.	572
Wood, H. S., '02, A. B.	590
Wood, Miss N. C., '04, A. B.	194
Woodbridge, J. R., '95, M. E.	590
Woodruff, E. H., '88, LL. B.	308
Woods, Miss G. M., '03, A. B.	45
Woodward, Chas. S., '04, A. B.	521
Woodward, W. F., '03	606

Woodward, W. F., '03	82
Woodworth, G. K., '96, E. E.	208
Woodworth, P. B., '90, M. E. (E. E.)	244
Worden, Miss F., '04, A. B.	661
Worden, G. G., '97, LL. B.	340
Wright, A. H., '04, A. B.; '05, A. M.	261, 309, 677
Wright, A. M., '03, A. B.	473
Wright, F. R., '98, A. B.; '03, M. D.	230
Wright, G. H., '82, A. B.	340
Wyckoff, F. V., '99	160
Wyckoff, G. W., '01	161
Wyllie, C. R., '05, M. E.	678
Wyman, A. Phelps, '97, B. S. A.	308
Wynne, J. H., '98, M. E.	293
Yale, W. T., '97, Ph. B.; '98, LL. B.	193
Yates, F. J., '02, M. E.	553
Yawger, E., '91, M. E.	588
Yeatman, W. C., '99, E. E.	489
Yothers, W. W., '04, A. B.	440
Youmans, F. W., '98, LL. B.	244
Young, Miss A. T., '99, B. S.	619
Young, C. D., '02, M. E.	388
Young, C. S., '95	438
Young, Prof. C. V. P., '99, A. B.	504, 553, 659
Young, G. H., '00, M. E.	293
Young, J. M., '02, M. E.; '04, M. M. E.	82, 505, 677
Young, J. P., '94, B. Arch.; '97, M. E.	160
Young, Miss M. G., '98, A. B.	439
Young, Wm., '93, LL. B.	122
Zeller, E. C., '00, B. S.	340
Zimmer, L. L., '03, D. V. M.	505

Illustrations.

Alexander, E. R., '01	251
Alumni Field	137
Alumni Field Playground	420
Amphitheatre in Cascadilla Gorge	236
Barton, Capt. F. A., '91	21
Baseball Team	567
Becker, Neal D., '05	238
Blair, E. J., '05	566
Boesch, C. E., '05	561
Campus, Map of	256, 257
Campus View (looking north)	423
Campus View (looking south)	425
Colson, Coach P. D., '97	563
Courtney, Coach C. E.	562
Crew, Second Varsity	563
Crew, Varsity	561
Crew, Varsity	633
Davis, Roy B., '04	319
Debate Team against Columbia	365
Debate Team against Pennsylvania	364
Dempster, Robert L., '04	9
Ehrlich, S. H., '05	565
Farrington, Dr. Arthur M., '79	300
Finucane, T. R., '03	203
Fiske, Daniel Willard	6
Fraternity Houses	36, 37
Freedlander, A. A., '05	190
Goldwin Smith Hall	56
Goldwin Smith Hall (corner-stone laying)	55
Graduating Class, 1905	629
Gunnison, R. A., '96	169
Harvard Varsity Crew	560
Jackson, Frederick H., '73	416
Jones, T. S., jr., '04	202
Kuschke, A. T., '03	44
Law, Dr. James	318
Lynah, James, '05	23
Martin, Prof. C. A.	74
Moakley, John	564
Moore, Dr. V. A., '87	301
Munson, D. C., '06	565
Murphy, J. G., '05	566
Pearson, Dr. Leonard, '88	301
Porter, F. J., '05	565
Power Plant in Course of Construction	20
Ransom, W. L., '05	319, 581
Reunion Dinner, '95 and 1900	635
Rowing Trophy	38
Ryan, Prof. H. J., '87	168
Salmon, Dr. Daniel E., '72	300
Schutt, W. E., '05	10
Senior Singing on Boardman Steps	631
Sibley College	61
Sibley Hall	61
Smith, Director Albert W., '78	252
Smith, Prof. Goldwin	53
Sze, S-K. A.	75
Toboggan Slide	268
Tokyo Snapshots	184
Track Team	565
Tuck, C. H., '06	65
Warner, Coach Glenn S.	11, 566
Welch, C. L., '06	566
White, Dr. Andrew D.	413
Winston, Francis D., '77	417
Vonnegut, Anton, '05	564