

# CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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## REUNION PROGRAM.

Dean Crane to Preside at Commencement  
—Alumni Game on the Playground.

It is possible now to publish, practically complete, the program of the alumni days—June 15 and 16. A meeting was held in Ithaca on Friday of representatives of the Trustees, the Faculty, the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni and the Association of Class Secretaries, and places on the official program of the week were assigned to various alumni events.

Because President Schurman will be out of the country at the time, Dean Crane will preside at the Forty-first Annual Commencement of the University on June 17, as well as the commencement of the Medical College in New York on June 9. The president is to sail for Europe on June 9. He has been appointed to represent the University at the 350th anniversary celebration of the University of Geneva, on July 7, and the 500th anniversary celebration of the University of Leipzig, on July 28. He will also attend the Darwin centenary celebration at Cambridge University in the middle of June. Dean Crane's retirement is to take place at the end of the present academic year, and his appearance as presiding officer at the Commencement exercises will be his final official function as an active member of the Faculty.

Reunions are to be held by the classes of '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94 '99, 1904 and 1906. The program will be similar to that of last year, except that there will be no general meeting, with addresses, on Wednesday morning. On Tuesday, June 15, there will be held meetings of various alumni organizations, including the Cornellian Council. The hour and place of this meeting have not been announced. The Class Secretaries will meet at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the Town and Gown Club, and the Alumni Football

Association will gather at the same place at 5 o'clock. The annual meeting of the Associate Alumni will be held at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the College of Agriculture. At this meeting will be announced the election of two alumni members of the Board of Trustees.

For the first time since the contest was inaugurated, the alumni-<sup>'</sup>varsity baseball game will be held on the Playground. It has always taken place at Percy Field. Tents pitched on the Playground will be used for class headquarters, as was done last year for the first time. The Playground will, in fact, be the center of activity. General reunion headquarters will be established not far away—in the main building of the College of Agriculture. Here will be kept the alumni register.

Tuesday evening will probably be set aside for the Masque's play at the Lyceum theater. Since the senior ball is to be held this year on May 28, the evening which it has occupied in Commencement week is left vacant. The Masque will probably prefer Tuesday to Monday evening, which it has had in recent years. An advantage of the change in the date of the senior ball will be the removal of the question of who is to occupy the fraternity houses—the alumni or the guests of the seniors. This year the senior week house parties will come two weeks earlier, and at Commencement time the alumni will be in undisturbed possession.

Wednesday evening is the time of the Musical Clubs' concert. The hours of 1 and 6 p. m. on Wednesday have been designated for class dinners. At 4 p. m. on Wednesday will be held the business meeting of the women graduates, and at 5:30 will take place their annual dinner in the Sage College gymnasium.

Tuesday morning of this week was the time set for "bids" for the senior societies.

## THE WOODFORD PRIZE.

Won by R. C. Edlund with "A Plea for American Drama."

Roscoe Claudius Edlund, of Brooklyn, won the Woodford Prize in Oratory at the thirty-ninth annual contest, held in the Armory on Friday evening. This prize was founded in 1870 by Stewart L. Woodford and consists of a gold medal of the value of \$100. It is awarded for the best English oration, both matter and manner being taken into account. The competition is open to members of the senior class. Mr. Edlund's oration was "A Plea for American Drama."

The other contestants and their subjects were: Robert Earl Coulson, Buffalo, "The Gospel of Sympathy;" John Llewelyn Kuschke, Plymouth, Pa., "Political Machinery;" James Prentice Hewitt, jr., Niagara Falls, "Aggressive Fighting for the Right;" Abraham Levine, Elmira, "The Price of Democracy," and Rodolfo Roth, Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, "The United States and South America."

The judges were Judge George B. Turner '73, of Auburn; Dr. Fred L. Pattee, professor of English literature in Pennsylvania State College, and Frederick E. Walch '98, of Syracuse.

### The Prize Oration.

The reign of Elizabeth has been the golden age of English drama. It is a familiar story how England thrilled in every nerve with splendid awakening. From Europe came the new learning; from America and the Orient riches untold and stirring tales that fired the imagination. On every sea floated the English flag. At home was prosperity, abroad triumph. England, in Milton's words, was a "noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep and shaking her invincible locks—as an eagle mewing her mighty youth and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full midday beam."



LEVINE

HEWITT

KUSCHKE

ROTH

COULSON

EDLUND

*The Contestants for the Woodford Prize.*

And the triumph of the age was its theater. The magic pens of Marlowe, Beaumont, Webster, Fletcher, mirrored forth in splendid poetry and drama the versatile, stirring life of the day. Never since has the world seen so brilliant a coterie; Shakespeare, its supreme genius, is the undisputed master of modern drama, and the greatest glory of his race.

The theaters of the day, with great plays and fine acting, appealed strongly to a wide public. Here was the promise, which, alas! has never been fulfilled, of magnificent future and worthy influence for the English stage. With so auspicious a beginning, why is it that we, Anglo-Saxons, who were the first of modern races to produce great drama, alone of modern races, as one critic puts it, have "failed to foster the drama as a means of uplifting the people and providing them with wholesome enjoyment?"

The answer is not far to seek. We owe much to our Puritan ancestors; but they were a stern, uncompromising race. Beauty was to them a delusion, its manifestations in art an abomination. To feel the joy of life was dangerous, to indulge it a sin; so they shattered stained-glass windows, wrecked cathedral organs, destroyed paintings, and tore down theaters. Under the Commonwealth dramatic performances were prohibited. Anyone caught witnessing a play was fined, the actors whipped. Later came reaction, and theaters

opened again; but after the long period of restraint, the Restoration comedy went to the lowest depths of immorality and flagrant indecency. Then the Puritan made a second mistake. Instead of using his influence to better the stage, he refused to have anything whatever to do with the theater. He stayed away altogether, and, unhappily, has been staying away ever since. He handed over to worldlings the entire control of an instrument which he might have made a tremendous power for righteousness. The result is obvious: in England and America we have comparatively little regard for the drama as a worthy and noble art; it has become, and, for the most part, remains, a mere entertainment, often frivolous, sometimes worse.

Yet we possess the elements of better things. The moral awakening which has swept the country in politics and business has not failed to leave its impress on the drama. In England and America playwrights with talent and ideals are producing plays of merit and high promise. The time is at hand, say those who know the theater best, for a renaissance of Anglo-Saxon drama.

But the public, and particularly the educated public, must realize its responsibilities, or all will be of little avail. We have long recognized the public duty of educated men in politics; we realize our duty toward our schools; we accept in part our responsibilities toward the arts of painting and sculpture and

music by establishing galleries and museums and by endowing with generous subscriptions our halls of opera and our symphony orchestras; but have we realized, or do we realize today, that one of the noblest of the arts, the drama, requires our assistance, our money, our influence, our serious thought and best effort for its proper development, and that such development is eminently worth while? Let us cease to think of the stage as simply a means of amusement, never to be taken at all seriously. Let us recognize in the acted drama one of the noblest and most inspiring of the arts, and, whether we will or no, a powerful civic and educational force. Let us use our utmost endeavor to make the American stage a glory to the nation, and a strong influence for all that is noble, pure and good.

The first necessity is the development of a better public taste in things dramatic. In this field there is much that our colleges and universities may do. And, to their credit, our colleges have become fully alive to the needs of the situation. We have long had courses in the study of our greatest dramas as poetry and literature, but within the last five or ten years we have come to study the drama as in and of itself one of the highest forms of art. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, and other American colleges, have begun recently to offer courses in modern plays, in the principles of dramatic construction, in dramatic writing and criticism. Surely the college man if anyone should know what constitutes good drama! And the place to learn is in college. This new interest in the drama on the part of our colleges is but one sign of the renaissance of our drama, but it is a sign full of promise for the future. May each year see the college playing a larger part in the great campaign of education, that at last is under way to overcome the tradition of Puritanism against the stage, to compel the due recognition of the theater as a strong social force, to train and develop public taste, and to place the American drama permanently upon the basis of a worthy and noble art.

That the drama is so regarded in

many European countries is evident at a glance. France has its House of Molière and the Odéon, endowed national institutions of greatest influence. In Germany, Austria, Norway, Sweden, the public cherishes and supports the best in dramatic art. Each of these countries has her endowed national theater. The importance of such a system can scarcely be exaggerated. Where it exists are flourishing and worthy schools of drama, as in France and Germany; where it does not exist the drama is a reproach rather than a glory, as in Spain, England, America. For it is a question of organic influence toward best dramatic art, as opposed to disorganized, chaotic conditions, wherein commercialism, sensationalism, immorality, bad art, and the other evils of our present stage, may too easily gain the upper hand.

What Matthew Arnold wrote for Englishmen three decades ago we may well take to our hearts today. "We have everything to make us dissatisfied," he said, "with the chaotic and ineffective condition into which our theater has fallen." We have the remembrance of better things in the past, and the elements of better things for the future. But we have been unlucky in the work of organization. It seems to me that every one of us is concerned to find a remedy for this state of things. The people *will* have the theater; make it a *good* one! The theater is irresistible; organize the theater!

Shall not this Republic have her endowed national theaters, great democratic institutions supported by an enthusiastic public, to conserve the best traditions of the English-speaking stage, to present to the American public the best plays of past and present, to develop what we have never yet had, and, which is a matter of no small import, an American school of acting and play-writing?

In New York city next fall opens just such an institution, the New Theater. It is to be the finest and most imposing playhouse in the English-speaking world. It is financed by a group of wealthy and public-spirited men, as in the case of our opera, whose purpose is to give to the

American people a theater that shall be worthy of them as the Théâtre Français is worthy of the people of France. What will the people say? Surely this is a noble project, and most fully deserves, what it needs for success, the hearty, sincere support of the American public. Given that support, the New Theater will do much for American drama.

It is easy to find things for adverse criticism in the American stage today. But everywhere are signs of magnificent future. The dawn of a new day in American drama stands tiptoe on the hilltops. In the light of coming day much work remains for willing hearts, work for many strong men and true, men with brains, energy, ideals. Where will they find a nobler cause, more worthy of their best powers, possessed of deeper, more permanent significance?

Let us make our theater worthy of our magnificent Republic. In the words of Henry Arthur Jones, "let us foster and honor this supreme art of Shakespeare, endow it in our cities, make it one of our chief counselors, set it on the summit of our national esteem. And it will draw upward all our national life and character, upward to higher and more worthy levels, to starry heights of wisdom, and beauty, and resolve, and aspiration."

The freshman baseball team has been doing a lot of base running. On Thursday they defeated the University Preparatory School nine by a score of 13 to 1 and on Saturday they beat the Ithaca High School team 22 to 5.

Invitations have been issued for the twenty-ninth anniversary banquet of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, to be held at the Ithaca Hotel on Tuesday evening, May 18.

President Schurman delivered an address on "International Relations" before the National Peace Congress in Chicago on Sunday evening, May 2.

James W. Osborne of New York will lecture before the students of the College of Law next Friday on "The Trial of an Action."

## TWO MORE SHUTOUTS.

Williams and the Carlisle Indians Fail to Score on Percy Field.

Two more were added last week to the string of shutouts scored by the 'varsity nine, making five at Percy Field out of six games played, and, including two on the Southern trip, a total of seven. Williams was defeated 2 to 0 on Wednesday and the Carlisle Indians 5 to 0 on Saturday. The 'varsity's batting in the Carlisle game showed great improvement. Magner, the sophomore shortstop, made five hits in five times at bat, one of them a home run. He also played a perfect fielding game. Magner is a Cornell product, being a son of Edmund L. Magner, B. S. '79, of Buffalo. Ebeling and Lally also did good stick work.

The team has suffered a severe loss in the departure of Matchneer, the first baseman, who has been called home on account of the serious illness of his father. He is not expected to return this season. Paul Williams is playing first base, however, as well as if he had never played anywhere else, and Lally is taking good care of the catcher's position.

From now to the end of the season every contest will be a "big game."

CORNELL 2, WILLIAMS 0.

In a listless and long-drawn-out game, the Williams College nine was shut-out on Percy Field last Wednesday by a score of 2 to 0. The Williams battery was more deliberate than the United States Supreme Court, and the contest bade fair to be interminable until the eighth inning. At that point in the game (5:30 p. m.) two Cornell substitutes whacked the ball, one of them for three bases, and two runs came in. The early part of the game was not altogether without incident. In the fifth inning Lambie, the Williams catcher, drove a liner far into the outfield for a home run—almost, but not quite, for the umpire had seen him cut second and third bases on his way around, and he was declared out.

Goodwillie had pitched for Cornell up to the time of Lambie's long drive, and had done well, holding

the visitors to two hits, but at that point Caldwell came in from center field and pitched the rest of the game, and Judson took his place in the field. In the fifth inning Fulton stood still while Templeton put three easy ones over the plate and he was sent to the bench, Thompson taking his place at second base. It was Thompson and Judson, the substitutes, who won the game in the eighth inning. Caldwell proved his worth as a handy man by pitching the last four innings without giving Williams a hit. He had no great assortment of "benders," but he varied his speed and used his head. He had three strike-outs to his credit in the seventh inning.

There was not much incident in the first two innings. In Williams's third Rogers got a base on balls and Lambie bunted to Goodwillie, who threw to second to catch Rogers, but Wagner dropped the ball and both runners were safe. They advanced a base on Hamilton's long fly to Caldwell, and, with only one man out, it looked as if there would be a run, but Young and Wadsworth fled out.

In the fifth Ebeling reached third on a hit, a wild pitch and a clever sacrifice by Caldwell, but was put out at the plate on Gable's grounder to Lewis. Gable was caught trying to steal second.

With one man out in the fifth, Lambie drove the ball far beyond the cinder path in center field and raced around the bases. Caldwell fielded the ball and made a perfect throw to Wagner, who threw to the plate, but just too late to beat Lambie there. Fulton and the umpire, however, had seen the runner "cut" second, and he was put out at that base.

In the eighth, with one out, Thompson, the substitute second baseman, rapped a pretty hit to right field and then proceeded to put ginger into the game. He was stealing second when Howard drove a grounder to shortstop. Thompson paused an instant just beyond second base till the fielder threw to first, and then slid to third, where he was safe by a narrow margin. He came home on Judson's three-bagger to the clubhouse, and Judson scored on Young's fumble of Mag-

ner's fast grounder. Ebeling fled out. The score:

CORNELL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Magner, ss.....	4	0	0	4	2	2
Ebeling, rf.....	4	0	1	2	1	0
Caldwell, cf, p.....	1	0	0	3	2	0
Gable, lf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, lb.....	3	0	1	6	0	0
Lally, c.....	3	0	0	7	3	0
Fulton, 2b.....	2	0	0	1	1	1
Thompson, 2b.....	1	1	1	0	1	1
Howard, 3b.....	2	0	0	1	2	0
Goodwillie, p.....	1	0	0	0	3	0
Judson, cf.....	2	1	1	1	0	0
	26	2	4	27	15	4

WILLIAMS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hamilton, cf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Young, ss.....	4	0	0	2	1	1
Wadsworth, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mills, lb.....	4	0	0	8	1	0
Lewis, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Templeton, p.,.....	2	0	0	1	4	1
Dodd, rf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Rogers, lf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lambie, c.....	3	0	1	5	5	0
	29	0	3	24	14	2

Williams.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Cornell.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—2  
Earned run—Cornell, 1. Two base hit—Lambie. Three base hit—Judson. First base on balls—Off Goodwillie, 2; off Caldwell, 1; off Templeton, 1. Struck out—By Goodwillie, 2; by Caldwell, 4; by Templeton, 3. Left on bases—Williams, 6; Cornell, 3. Wild pitch, Templeton. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Wadsworth, Templeton, Caldwell, Thompson. Sacrifice hits—Templeton, Caldwell, Howard. Time of game—2 hours and 20 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Dwyer.

#### CORNELL 5, INDIANS 0.

The game with the Carlisle Indians on Saturday was a batting carnival for Cornell. Howes was in the box for seven innings and allowed but four scattered hits, and Gable pitched the last two innings without giving a hit.

Magner and Ebeling opened the first inning with hits and Magner scored the first run after Ebeling was forced out at second on Caldwell's bunt to the pitcher. Caldwell stole second and went to third on Gable's bunt, Gable being safe on Twin's attempt to catch Magner at the plate, but was caught out at the plate when Williams hit to Twin. Williams was out at second on Lally's rap to shortstop.

Howard reached first base on an error in the fourth inning and went to third on singles by Howes and Magner. The bases were full with nobody out when Ebeling went to bat and rapped a single to center field, but a blunder in coaching at

third base spoiled whatever chance the team had for gathering several runs. Howard scored from third base, but as Howes was rounding third from second he was stopped by the coacher there. This move caught Magner between second and third and he was put out at second. Howes had taken another lead off third on this play and was caught before he could get back. Caldwell went out at first, leaving Ebeling on second.

Magner made another hit in the sixth, stole second, went to third on Ebeling's sacrifice and was brought home by Caldwell. Gable, in the seventh, drew a base on balls, stole second, went to third on Williams's grounder to short and scored on Lally's sacrifice. In the eighth Magner made a home run on a liner to deep center. The score:

CORNELL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Magner, ss.....	5	3	5	1	2	0
Ebeling, rf.....	5	0	2	2	0	0
Caldwell, cf.....	5	0	0	3	0	0
Gable, lf, p.....	2	1	1	1	1	0
Williams, lb.....	4	0	0	13	0	0
Lally, c.....	3	0	2	6	1	0
Fulton, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	1	1
Thompson, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	1	0
Howard, 3b.....	4	1	0	1	1	0
Howes, p.....	3	0	1	0	3	0
Judson, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
	36	5	11	27	10	1

CARLISLE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Deer, cf.....	3	0	1	1	1	0
Twin, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	4	1
Libby, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Newashe, 2b.....	2	0	0	5	2	0
Balenti, ss.....	4	0	0	2	2	0
Garlow, p.....	4	0	1	0	5	0
Jordan, lb.....	4	0	0	9	0	2
Trepania, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Hayes, c.....	3	0	0	6	2	0
	31	0	4	24	16	4

Carlisle.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0  
Cornell.....1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 x—5

Earned runs—Cornell, 4. Two base hit—Deer. Home run—Magner. First base on balls—Off Garlow, 2; off Gable, 1. Struck out—By Howes, 5; by Gable, 2; by Garlow, 5. Left on bases—Carlisle, 7; Cornell, 10. Double play—Newashe and Twin. Hit by pitcher—Deer. Stolen bases—Magner, Caldwell, Gable 2, Lally, Thompson. Sacrifice hits—Newashe, Lally. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Dwyer.

A heater in the hydraulic laboratory in Fall Creek gorge set fire to the building last week Tuesday morning. The flames did little damage, as the building is mostly of stone and iron construction.

**Freshmen Win Track Trophy.**

On Saturday the freshman class won the annual interclass track and field games, capturing the banner given as a trophy by a member of the class of 1903. Freshmen scored 46 5-6 points, sophomores 40 1-2, seniors 38 5-6 and juniors 17 5-6. The winners of the events were: 100-yard dash, E. G. MacArthur '11, scratch, 10 1-5 seconds; 220-yard dash, E. G. MacArthur scratch, 22 seconds; 440-yard run, C. N. Behrens '12, thirty yards start, 50 1-5 seconds; 880-yard run, W. D. Haselton '12, thirty yards, 59 3-5; mile run, V. G. Thomassen '11, 125 yards, 4:27; two-mile run, T. S. Berna '12, 220 yards start, 9:23 2-5, with W. H. Tappan '12, 200 yards start, only ten feet behind at the finish; high hurdles, J. A. High '12, one second, 15 2-5; low hurdles, W. P. Ferguson '12, 3-5 second, 26 seconds; high jump, R. L. Rossman '09, scratch, 5 feet 8 inches; broad jump, J. E. Mills '09, one foot, 22 feet 5 1-2 inches; shot put, J. J. Cosgrove '09, four feet, 42 feet 11 inches; hammer throw, L. J. Talbot '11, scratch, 161 feet 3 inches; pole vault, F. B. Sprague '09, one foot, height 12 feet.

**Trip of the Tennis Team.**

The 'varsity tennis team took a trip last week, meeting Princeton, Pennsylvania and Yale. A tie match was played with Princeton. Pennsylvania won five matches to one and Yale won all six matches. The summary of the Princeton contest follows:

Singles—Gordon, Princeton, defeated R. B. McClave, '10, 6-2, 6-1; A. J. Colbourn, Princeton, defeated T. M. Kelker, '09, 6-2, 6-4; A. C. Amsler, '09, defeated P. Tomlinson, Princeton, 6-1, 6-4; Carl Wilhelm, '09, defeated Thomas, Princeton, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—R. B. McClave, '10, and Carl Wilhelm, '09, defeated Gordon and Gorloch, Princeton, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Colbourn and Raleigh, Princeton, defeated T. M. Kelker, '09, and A. C. Amsler, '09, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

**Spring Football Practice.**

Up to Thursday of last week forty-six candidates for the football team of next season had registered

for spring practice, and three teams are lined up every afternoon near the Armory. About half the candidates are freshmen. This is a larger squad than the coaches were able to get together on some afternoons during the football season last fall, and it looks as if there would be increased interest in the game next year. Walder, O'Rourke and others of last year's team are on the field every day to direct the work.

**Journalistic Baseball Carnival.**

Owing to the inability of the members of the Princeton *Tiger* board to come to Ithaca on May 21, Spring Day, the baseball game between the *Tiger* and the *Widow* will be played on Friday afternoon, May 14. There will be a "double-header" on Percy Field that afternoon, as the *Daily Sun* has accepted a challenge to meet the *Daily Princetonian* on the diamond at that time. As the Princeton-Cornell track meet is to be held on the following day, the University community will extend a welcome to a large number of Princeton men.

**The Baseball Season.**

(*Cornell's score given first.*)

April 3—Georgetown, 6-3.  
April 5—Georgetown, 4-5.  
April 6—Walbrook A. C., 7-0.  
April 7—Navy, 4-3.  
April 8—Mt. Washington, 2-0.  
April 9—Maryland A. C., 0-2.  
April 15—Niagara, 1-0.  
April 17—Lafayette, 3-0.  
April 22—F. & M., 4-0.  
April 24—Yale, 3-4.  
April 29—Bucknell. (Rain).  
May 1—Penn. State. (Rain).  
May 5—Williams, 2-0.  
May 8—Carlisle, 5-0.  
May 11—Brown at Ithaca.  
May 15—Columbia at Ithaca.  
May 21—Carlisle at Carlisle.  
May 22—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.  
May 26—Michigan at Ithaca.  
May 29—Harvard at Ithaca.  
May 31—Pennsylvania at Ithaca.  
June 12—Harvard at Cambridge.  
June 16—Alumni at Ithaca.  
June 18—Williams at Williams-town.  
June 19—Yale at New Haven.

On Saturday, May 22, the annual intercollege boat race will be held.

**Ninety-Four.**

No, we have not given up the re-union idea just because we had no article in the last issue of the *ALUMNI NEWS*; but we were very busy holding committee meetings night and day and perfecting plans. And we have accomplished much. Hall for dinner secured, caterers engaged, additions to costumes, details for pee-rade and ball game completed, etc., and we really have not much time to write. As soon as the dates for the various functions to be held Commencement week are definitely settled then you will receive the final circular. We have so many events on our calendar that we must know the exact dates so that there will be no conflict of the slightest kind to mar the sport. So look sharp now for the circular which you will receive, we hope, this week. And when you receive it just give it a look and *answer at once*. You have done nothing as yet. We have not asked much, but what we ask you to do in this coming circular try to do and do it promptly. You will be the gainers by it. All ready? Let her go!

**1904 Bulletin—Home Edition.**

Has the Weather Bureau made good? Not to date, but it always comes across with a few heart softeners at Ithaca in June. We got our flannel pants out for inspection on Sunday. They aren't what they used to be them purple days five years ago, but there are five days' work left in 'em yet. We will be there with the tribe—with bells on. We love to talk about flannel pants and things. It reminds us of happy days and nice nights and Jarje Tarbell and all that.

There has been a report going around that Citizen Roosevelt and son would work up into the Sahara to get a bid to El Cam-u-el. That is weak stuff. The merry quip "Both members of this club" does not apply to Citizen and son with reference to the Tribe of El Cam-u-el. The Tuck class can put a button on 'em without competition.

Sheik Brown writes from his training quarters at Chicago Beach that he is fit and that Burgweger, when he sees him, will throw one.

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To endorse the nomination of a candidate for alumni trustee does not constitute a vote for that trustee. The only way in which a vote can be cast is by marking an official ballot. These ballots are furnished by the Treasurer of the University to all alumni. This paragraph is printed because some alumni have inquired if the mere endorsement was enough to constitute a vote. There are two trustees to be elected.

**MORE ROOM NEEDED.**

Athletic activity at Cornell any pleasant afternoon last week was about as follows: At Percy Field, practice by the 'varsity baseball and lacrosse teams, the 'varsity runners, jumpers, hurdlers and weight men and the freshman baseball squad; on the University Playground, two or three games of intercollege baseball

and half a dozen games of interfraternity baseball; tennis on the courts at Alumni Field, and football practice by the 'varsity squad near the Armory. One has to travel pretty much over the town of Ithaca to see what is doing in Cornell athletics, and this is a fair measure of the difficulties with which players themselves contend for the want of a commodious and completed field on the hill. The seven-acre Playground is not large enough for the crowds that use it daily, but it is no more thronged than is Percy Field with only 'varsity candidates. So far as the accessibility of their field is concerned, the mere players have a great advantage over the men who are working for the success of the 'varsity teams, for the Playground is half an hour nearer the campus than is Percy Field. The football squad is crowded out of both places, and gets along with a few square rods near the Armory.

In recognition of meritorious services the International Tuberculosis Congress has conferred upon Director Veranus A. Moore and upon the Veterinary College certificates of merit. Both certificates were signed by President Roosevelt, under whose direction the congress accomplished its work. The congress met in Washington in 1908.

Rehearsals are in progress for the show to be given by the Masque on Thursday evening of Navy Week. It will consist of three parts, a minstrel show, a freak concert by an instrumental quartet, and a burlesque of a western melodrama. Norman Mason is the author of the burlesque.

R. E. Danforth '91, general manager of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, lectured in Franklin Hall last Thursday morning on "The Relation of the Technical Graduate to the Electric Railway Business."

Dario Espindola '10, of La Plata, Argentine Republic, has been elected captain of the 'varsity fencing team for next year.

The annual inspection of the cadet corps will be held on Tuesday, May 18.

**ALUMNI DINNERS.**

230 at the Chicago Association's Twenty-fifth Annual Banquet.

Two hundred and thirty Cornell men assembled in the main dining hall of the beautiful new University Club in Michigan avenue, Chicago, on Monday evening, May 3, for the twenty-fifth annual dinner of the Cornell University Association of Chicago. It was the first college banquet held in the building.

Before the banquet a business meeting was held at which the dues of the association were raised from one dollar to three dollars a year. This was done to provide more funds to carry on the work which the association proposes to do.

President Schurman was the guest of honor, and among the speakers were James Parker Hall '94, dean of the University of Chicago law school; Henry Schoellkopf '02, of Milwaukee, and Willard Beahan '78, of Cleveland. Mr. Thomas Jones, president of the University Club, was a guest. Spencer L. Adams '93 gave a short talk before introducing Louis Carl Ehle '90, who acted as toastmaster.

Part of President Schurman's address was quoted as follows in the *Chicago Record-Herald*:

"The universities of the West have sprung from the soil in response to the demands of the people. First the agricultural interests predominated, then came the reign of mechanics. They gradually rose to the more scientific studies and are spreading out to minister to all intellectual life.

"The universities of the East have their roots in European soil. Harvard reaches back through Cambridge to Oxford and through Oxford to Paris. The eastern universities stand for culture and for the preparation of men for highly intellectual occupations. They do not want to change. Princeton and Harvard are content with their ideals.

"Midway between is Cornell, which mediates these two ideals of intellectual training, like the state universities in having representatives of the state on its board of trustees, and giving members of its alumni an opportunity to aid in its direc-



tion. I believe we are called upon to maintain that middle position. I do not concede that either a privately endowed university like Harvard, or a state university like the University of Wisconsin, should have the last word in the question of a liberal education. Cornell can get the best of both systems and stand for something unique in the educational world."

The dinner committee was composed of L. C. Fuller '97, chairman; Gilbert W. Laidlaw '92, Spencer L. Adams '93, Charles T. Mordock '97, John J. Bryant, jr., '98, Allen H. Ripley '03, D. R. Scholes '04, Robert I. Randolph '07, and L. M. Viles '04, secretary.

#### New Field Boomed in St. Louis.

Alumni Field was the main topic at the dinner of the Cornell Club of St. Louis, held at the Missouri Athletic Club on Friday evening. Hugh Jennings '04, manager of the champion Detroit baseball team, spoke on athletics and made a special plea for the new field, saying that he would send his subscription through the St. Louis club, of which is an honorary member. Similar talks were given by A. H. Little '02, H. T. Ferriss '02, George J. Tansey '88, Charles H. Anderson '83 and others.

In a hotly contested election by ballot A. H. Little was elected president of the club by one vote over George J. Tansey. George Benham '80, was chosen vice-president, and Kelton E. White '00 secretary and treasurer. The following resignations on account of change of residence were accepted: James C. Caldwell, jr., '07, James C. Campbell '00, K. P. Collins '02, George I. Finley '00, C. W. Gennet, jr., '98, Theodore White '04. The following were elected to membership: W. F. Leschen '08, F. N. Jewett '93, C. T. Darby, '06, W. P. Gruner '07, Herbert H. Morrison '98, Audenried Whittenmore '03, Robert P. Turner '08, J. Wright Taussig '08.

R. H. Shreve '02, who is with Carrère & Hastings in New York, delivered two addresses before the students of the College of Architecture, recently, on the business side of the practice of architecture.

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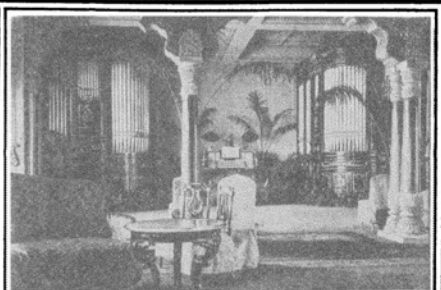
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**OBITUARY.**

LULU ELOISE HYDE '89.

Mrs. Charles Stratton Davis (Lulu Eloise Hyde '89) died at her home in Toledo, O., on April 18. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hyde of Ithaca, and a sister of Walter W. Hyde '93 and Roger D. Hyde '08. After graduating from the University she studied music in Berlin and then graduated from the Toledo Conservatory of Music. In 1898 she married Charles Stratton Davis '89, who survives her.

L. T. GIBBS '94.

Lucius Tuckerman Gibbs, who was a special student in Sibley College in 1890-91, died on January 22. His home was in Hempstead, L. I., and he was a consulting engineer with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company in New York. Since he left college Mr. Gibbs had been engaged in several engineering enterprises, having been successively vice-president of the Gibbs Electric Company, Milwaukee, Wis., 1893-97; assistant engineer in the United States Navy, 1898; vice-president of the Vehicle Equipment Company, Brooklyn, 1899-1903; president of the Gibbs Engineering & Manufacturing Company, New York, 1903-05, and since 1905 with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company. He was married on April 8, 1901, at Grace Church, New York, to Miss Angelica Singleton Duer, who survives him, with a son, Oliver Wolcott Gibbs, born in 1902. Mr. Gibbs was a member of the Kappa Alpha society.

O. F. SMITH '99.

Oscar Francis Smith '99 died in Savanna, Ill., on March 23 last. Since his graduation from Cornell with the degree of A. B. he had taught school in Illinois, and at the time of his death was principal of the Savanna township high school. He was thirty-one years old. His wife, who was Margaret Lillian Van Voorhis '04, survives him.

POLLY H. DUNNING '08.

On Friday, April 30, at the family home in Webster, N. Y., died



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Polly Hicks Dunning, wife of Clarence R. Averill. Mrs. Averill was a member of the class of 1908 and was married in October of that year. Her death followed an operation for appendicitis.

#### Memorial.

Mrs. GEORGE LINCOLN BURR.

A few weeks ago we sadly recorded the death of Mrs. Burr. We are glad now to publish some particulars of her all too short life.

Mattie Alexander Martin—so she was known before her marriage—was born at a rural manse in Goochland county, Virginia, a little to the west of Richmond, on August 7, 1870. Her grandfather, John B. Martin, a cousin of Blennerhassett, to whom he bore letters from their Irish home when a hundred years ago he migrated to America, settled in Richmond in 1815, and there spent his life as a portrait painter. An Anglican by early training, he married into one of the Scotch Presbyterian families of his new home and himself became a leader in that faith; and every one of his four sons entered the Presbyterian minis-

try. The youngest, Stephen Taylor Martin, was at the outbreak of the civil war just completing his studies at the University of Virginia. A loyal and ardent Southerner, he at once plunged into the struggle, organizing a battery which he made one of the best known in Lee's army. At the close of the war he resumed his theological studies, having meantime found a wife in Miss Belle Venable, of an old Huguenot family well known in the South, and had not long entered on his first pastorate when Mattie was born. In 1873 her father was called to the presidency of Concord College, at Statesville, N. C., then to Charlotte, as the head of a well-known school for girls, and then to a home in the Carolina mountains, where much of her girlhood was spent. For a considerable time he was connected with Hampden-Sidney College, and there in part his daughter was educated, studying further at the Virginia Normal College for women in Farmville and later at the University of Nashville. From 1889 on her father's home was at Dublin, in the lovely valley of Southwest Virginia;

and it was thence and from her own work as a teacher of English at Farmville that she came to Cornell in 1900. Here she devoted herself especially to English literature and to philosophy, and on her graduation in 1902 found a place in the Michigan Normal College at Ypsilanti. In 1905 she returned to Cornell as a Graduate Scholar in Philosophy, receiving in 1906 her master's degree and being made a Fellow for the ensuing year. In the summer of 1907 she was married to Professor Burr.

Of her beauty of person and character and of the charm of her personality it is needless for us to speak.

In addition to Attorney General Edward R. O'Malley '91, the speakers at the senior banquet of the class of 1909 will include President Schurman and Deans Smith and Hull. Lewis Henry will be toastmaster, R. E. Coulson will deliver an address as president of the class, and Norman Mason will furnish a "stunt." The banquet will be held on Thursday evening of this week.

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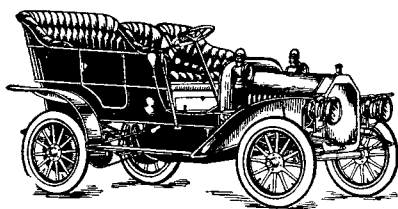
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### CORNELL ALUMNI NOTES.

'81, B. S.—D. D. Jayne is manager of the Mascot Mining Company, whose mines are in Graham county, Arizona. His address is Willcox, Ariz.

'81, B. S.—Fred C. Curtice is in charge of the local bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture at Raleigh, N. C.

'81, B. S.—Robert B. Alling announces the removal of his office from 187 Greenwich street, New York, to the Singer Building, 149 Broadway, where he will continue the general practice of law.

'86, B. S.—M. B. Gray is treasurer and manager of the McMorran-Gray Company, Ltd., seed growers, Port Huron, Mich.

'92, B. S. A.; '93, M. S. A.—Fred W. Card, formerly at Rhode Island College, Kingston, R. I., is now located at Sylvania, Pa.

'95, A. B.—Eloise L. Osmond is assistant in the Camden High School and in the Camden Normal School as well. Her address is 601 North Second street, Camden, N. J.

'97, M. E.—Thomas A. Bennett's address is 160 Van Houten avenue, Passaic, N. J.

'97, M. E.—F. F. Bontecou is with the Solvay Process Company, Detroit, Mich.

'98, I.L. B.—Frederick P. James is practicing law in Lockport, N. Y., with offices at 31-33 Savings Bank Building.

'98, M. E.—The address of E. E. Kiger is 116 Tenth street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'99, B. S.—Clarence A. Perry, formerly a special agent in the service of the United States Immigration Commission, is now with the Russell Sage Foundation doing edi-

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'01, LL. B.—William A. Turnbull is practicing law in Elmira, N. Y., with office in the Realty Building.

'02, A. B.—Elizabeth G. Peabody is teacher of German in the Manual Training and High School at Camden, N. J. Her address is 318 North Fourth street.

'02, M. E.—The address of H. C. Bushnell has been changed to 210 Warren street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'02—Benjamin C. Sloat is now with the Weber Subterranean Pump Company, 90 West street, New York, and lives at 146 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn.

'02, M. E.—J. T. Kelly, jr., is construction engineer with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company and lives at Hansel Hall, Windsor Hills, Baltimore, Md.

'03, M. E.—Stuart Hazlewood, who was recently assigned by the Midvale Steel Company to its San Francisco office, has been transferred again, this time to the Seattle office. His address is Colman Building, Seattle, Wash.

'04, A. B.—Ethelyn I. Edwards is teaching in the Chatham High School, Chatham, N. J., and lives at 28 Main street, Madison, N. J.

'04, M. E.—Henry M. Wood has changed his address from Evanston, Ill., to Cincinnati, O., in care of the Lodge & Shipley Machine Tool Company.

'04, B. Arch.—Ernest V. Price, who has spent the last three years in Havana, Cuba, has resigned his position and is taking a trip through the West which will include the Seattle Exposition. His permanent

address is 310 Lake View avenue, Jamestown, N. Y.

'05, M. E.—George L. Bascome has changed his address to 1019 Mulberry street, Scranton, Pa.

'05, A. B.—Andrew W. Newberry is now located at Oracle, Pinal county, Ariz.

'05, A. B.—Lewis Radcliffe is with the Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C.

'06, A. B.—J. J. Wolfersperger's address is Livingston Hall, Columbia University, N. Y.

'06, M. E.—J. B. Philips, who not long ago was transferred from the Milwaukee to the Boston office of the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company, is now living at The Hermitage, Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass.

'06—Ernest Kelly has been appointed dairy inspector of the State of Washington. He writes that the work carries him all over the state and is extremely interesting. His address is Room 200, Burke Building, Seattle, Wash.

'07, LL. B.—John H. Mooers is with Cravath, Henderson & de Gersdorff, attorneys at law, 52 William street, New York.

'07, M. E.—George R. Sailor, secretary of the class of 1907, is now in Portland, Ore., having been sent there by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company from the Seattle office of the company. His address in Portland is 809 Couch Building. C. L. Wernicke '03, is manager of the office.

'07, M. E.—Lieutenant Romie B. Kuehns of Company H, First Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, has been elected vice-president of the military baseball league of the Guard.

'07, C. E.—The progress of the work on the New York State Barge Canal has caused F. W. Madigan's address to be changed from Lyons, N. Y., to Box 741, Clyde, N. Y.

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'08, C. E.—Matthew D. Mann, jr., has changed his address from Buffalo, N. Y., to 70 Columbia avenue, Hampton, Va.

'08, Ph. D.—John W. Turrentine is instructor in physical chemistry in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

'08, M. E.—Charles A. Haines has changed his address from Slattington, Pa., to 243 West Fourteenth street, New York.

'08, M. E.—The address of Theodore G. Remsen has been changed from New City, N. Y., to 286 Rush street, Chicago, Ill.

'08, M. E.—The address of W. B. Wait is now in care of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Watkins, N. Y.

'08, C. E.—The field party of the State Water Supply Commission in which Leon M. Brockway is employed, having finished the survey of the Genesee valley about Mount Morris, has moved to Rochester to continue the survey with that place as headquarters. Mr. Brockway's address in Rochester is 51 Elm street.

'08, M. E.—Ralph W. Ullmann has accepted a position with the International Harvester Company of America and will be occupied in installing gas engines. His address is in care of the company at Fort Wayne, Ind.

'08, C. E.—Sol Kronberg has accepted a position as inspector with the New York City Board of Water Supply and has changed his address from Brooklyn to Stone Ridge, Ulster county, N. Y. He has been with the subway construction bureau of the Public Service Commission in New York city.

'08, C. E.—Roy Paulus has removed from Pittsfield, Mass., to 201 Brighton avenue, Allston, Mass.

'08, M. E.—T. S. Arnold has changed his address from Buffalo, N. Y., to Clarion, Pa.

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