

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

VOL. I.—No. 12.

ITHACA, N. Y., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1899.

PRICE TEN CENTS.

THIRTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT.

President Crane's Address—Degrees and Prizes Conferred.

The exercises of the thirty-first annual Commencement of the University were held this morning in the Armory. The following was the order of exercises:

Music.
Prayer.
Conferring of Degrees.
Address by Acting President Crane.
Benediction.
Music.

The following is a complete list of those who received degrees:

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

Bachelors of Arts: Lizzie Louise Abeling, Mabelle Winifred Adams, Thomas Evarts Adams, James Arthur Andrews, Edith Sarah Arnold, Susane Emma Arthur, Helen Pauline Baird, Edith Mae Bickham, Edith Elvira Bloomingdale, Nancy Fairfax Brown, Nelson Welch Cheney, Alfred Hull Clark, Frederick Aldrich Cleveland, Georgianna Conrow, Hugh Oliver Cook, Leon George Crary, Mary Doherty, Walter Perry Doig, Elizabeth Guest Drake, Elsie Ross Engle, George Abram Everett, Henry Hubbard Foster, Carolyn Bell Gaylord, Mary Katherine Gloth, Walter Wing Hay, John Howard Holmes, Nellie Louise Hopkins, Helen J. Huebener, Myrta Eleanor Hunn, Amy Jacqueline Jennings, Guernsey Read Jewett, Sarah Helen Ewing Johnston, Mary Frances Kellogg, Sara Cecelia Knox, Herbert Blanchard Lee, Mary Lisle McCollom, Grace Ethelyn McGonegal, Elijah Bailey McNutt, Emily Dart Martin, William Carrington Richardson, Arabel Robinson, Lex Robinson, Gideon Pitts Short, Oscar Francis Smith, William Henry Standring, Edward Livingston Stevens, George Pendleton Watkins, Bertha Augusta Whitney, Helen Elisabeth Wilson, Charles Van Patten Young.

Bachelors of Philosophy: Theodore Layton Bailey, Nettie Tripp Blaine, Nellie Carpenter, Frances Elizabeth Chapman, Clarence Elbert Corwin, Oliver James Covell, Esther Mercy Davis, Evelyn Hakes Dennis, Grace Boorman Dowling, Homer Howell Gage, Mary Brownson Gilmore, Royal Storrs Haynes, Edmund Howard Hollands, Claude Lorraine Kinney, Estelle Adelaide Leach, Stuart Johnson Lowery, Robert Stevenson Macdonald, Herman Ralph Mead, Charlotte Moore, Chester Murray, Jane Elizabeth Reamer, Lewis Edgar Shanks, Helen Elizabeth Thalman, Lucy Pansy Torrance, Frank Hanley Vedder, Henry Wilkes Wright.

Bachelors of Letters: Chauncey Scranton Goodrich, Albert Henry Kimble, John Joseph McMahon, Mortimer Emanuel Wile, Perry Edward Wurst.

Bachelors of Science: Evelyn Eglinton Andrews, John Hammond Barker, Ray Carlton Bateman, Howard Abiah Baylis, Noel Sisson Bennett, Garrick Mallory Borden, Alice Gertrude Brickelmaier, Edwin Sewall Browne, Faith Browning, John Alexander Caldwell, Herman Everette Clark, Anna Maria Crans, Allen Norton Drake, Frederick Everett, Margaret Clay Ferguson, Louisa Fitts, Walter Diedrich Gerken, Walter Glenn Harper, Shirley Nathaniel Combs Hicks, William Atwood Hilton, Harold Allen Holly, Louis Howell Hood, Millicent Beecher Hopkins, Frances Helen Hunt, Stephen Dod Inslee, Gerhard H. Jensen, Walter Ray Knapp, Helen Marian Latting, Ernest Allan Miller, Dean Miltimore, Roscoe Blake Morton, Mortimer Ostheimer, Ernest Alanson Pattengill, Clarence Arthur Perry, Harry Ami Porter, Hugh Daniel Reed, Wandell B. Secor, Burgess Shank, Charles Baird Simpson, Edmund Sewall Smith, William Jackson Sweeney, Judson Merrick Taber, Thomas Maurice Talbott, Walter Clark Teagle, John Edgar Teep'e, Eugene Delphin Thebaud, Emma Jane Traxel, Cornelia Burton Trowbridge, Joseph Emery Ward, William Felter Waterbury, Grace Salisbury Waterman, Julius Weiss, Arthur Lewis Wessels, Charles Crawford Whinery, John Harvey Wilson, George Yost, Adelaide Taber Young, Joseph Wditham Young, Walter Martin Zink.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM.



BROWN, YOUNG, WRIGHT, MGR., NEWTON, MILLER,
BOLE, JOHNSON, MURTAUGH, CAPT., GINGER, DOUGHERTY,
STRATTON, ROBERTSON.

MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Doctors of Medicine: Jacob Berenson, Inslee Hepper Berry, Alexander Reuben Elkin, Max Gottesman, George Aloysius Henriquez, Henry Thomas Kurtz, Gertrude Rochester, Francis Joseph Van Noort.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

Bachelors of Laws: Ellis Leeds Aldrich, Ralph Vernon Alexander, Herrick Cleveland Allen, Burton Hoag Brownell, Louis Hamilton Carr, Leland Alonson Colton, Charles Talcott Ellis, James Burton Fenton, Otis Howard Gardner, Clinton Thompson Horton, Orson Cary Hoyt, Robert Loomis Humiston, Ernest Gustav Lorenzen, Ivo James McGinity, Francis M. McKinley, George Jefferson Mersereau, Rice Miller, Charles Clinton Page, Walter Lacey Pate, Robert Harris Ripley, Walter Campbell Stevens, John Morris Sutton, Andrew Edward Tuck, Philip Maxwell Walter, Frederick William Youmans.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

Bachelors of Science in Agriculture: Paul Howard Buck, Daniel B. Clark, Jacob Hoover Cowen, Leslie Cleveland Harlow, Heinrich Hasselbring, Henry William Jeffers, Asa Carlton King, John William Lloyd, James Otis Martin, Walter Mulford, Edwin Regur Sweetland, Charles Halsted Yates.

VETERINARY COLLEGE.

Doctors of Veterinary Medicine: Pierre Augustine Fish, Carl Warren Gay, Henry Wright Illston, Chester Ransom Perkins, Charles Beecher Potter, Floyd Gage Scammel.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE.

Bachelors of Architecture: Eugene Scott Ballard, Harold Mortimer Bowdoin, Charles David Eckler, Frank Eurich, Jr., Harry Finch Howes, Thomas Clifford McElroy, Edgar Nichols Pratt, Jay Van Everen.

COLLEGE OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.

Civil Engineers: Arthur Prentiss Adair, Calvin Lewis Barton, Clifford Hubbard Belden, Heyman Ely Bertolet, Ernest David Button, Marius Schoonmaker Darrow, Wilton Joseph Darrow, Harry Whiting Dennis, Arthur Hoyt Dunlap, Nathan Stilson Fisher, Wager

Continued on Page 85.

CLASS DAY.

Exercises in the Armory and on the Campus.

The programme of Class Day, with all its eloquence, wit, and sentiment was again enacted on Tuesday morning, and the class of '99 did not fall short of previous classes in the dignity and ceremony of the day. The exercises were opened in the Armory with prayer by Professor Charles Mellen Tyler, which was followed by the class oration by Mortimer Ostheimer. The oration was a good one and was delivered in a good voice. Mr. Ostheimer dwelt at length on the duties of college men in the political and social life of the country. He emphasized the point that no college man should hold aloof from political life, but should do his best in all stages of a political campaign, from the primaries on, to further the interests of good, intelligent citizenship. The close of the oration was marked with prolonged applause, and the audience joined in singing "America."

Miss Georgianna Conrow then read the class poem, which was well written and delivered, and which was especially appreciated by the members of the graduating class. Miss Edith Mae Bickham followed with the class essay, which emphasized the fact that each one should have an ideal to strive for, that the union of the ideal with the practical is the best. The audience joined with the class in singing "Cornell," and then Walter Martin Zink delivered the memorial oration. Mr. Zink said that it was not the intention of the class to establish a new custom but that they had decided

to leave their contribution for the erection of an alumni hall. He emphasized the fact that there should be at Cornell a center of student life and interest where students should be thrown continually into contact with one another, and where college spirit should be fostered.

After President Maxwell Mayhew Upson had delivered his address, Governor Roosevelt was introduced and spoke as follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: Almost exactly a year ago,—that is, a year, allowing for the necessary additional time to get the news from the states down to Santiago,—just after the San Juan fight, I had been talking over with some of the men in my regiment who represented the three colleges, Harvard, Yale, and Cornell, as to what the probable outcome of the boat race had been. I regret to state that owing to long experience, I knew what the probable outcome had been as regards my own college. But we decided that the victors should have a day off when the news came down who was victor. I should say it was about the Fourth of July, just at the time of the truce, I suddenly received a message from Col. Webb Hayes, who was a Cornell man, saying, "My dear Col. Roosevelt: Cornell won; Harvard third. I should like the loan of a few students to celebrate." So I at once told Jack Greenway, who was a Yale man and a football man, that as long as I was suffering he should suffer too, and I ordered him to go over and celebrate with Major Hayes.

Now, this little anecdote has its pleasant side and its serious side. Its serious and good side is, that when the country called, the men of the colleges, the men who had been through the great institutions of learning, and who had had exceptional chances given them, rose to the level of the call and sent more than their proportion numerically of men, to the front. Not only of men with commissions, but of men who served in the ranks; anxious to show what every American college student, if he is worthy his name, must be anxious to show, and that is that all he claims in consequence of

the education he has had, is the right to show that he is a little better American than those who have not had his chances. He claims no superiority except the right to show his superiority if he is doing any actual right. The men whom I sent over to Major Hayes were men who were serving as troopers, and who, excepting on that one day, never got an ounce of favor of any kind or sort. They were men who sought no favor except that of serving in the ranks.

I am glad that so many men from Cornell should have been in Cuba, in Porto Rico, and in the Philippines. I am glad that a grandson of the Founder of Cornell University should have been doing his part out in the Philippines. I am glad that so many of the men who won honors as athletes here, should have shown when the country called for them, that they were able to use in serious work those qualities which they had developed in the "play" of college athletics. I am an immense believer in college athletics. I believe that they serve a most useful purpose. I care exceedingly little for any boy or girl who does not have a good time when the chance comes. My experience is that you can get the most work at need out of the man who can have a good time when the chance arises, but who does not at any time shirk his work for pleasure. Not only are college athletics good for that reason, but from the further fact that important as bodily development is, and important as mental development is, yet most important of all is the development of that which both the body and mind must subserve, and that is the development of character. That is what counts. It is that multitude of qualities that we group together under the name of character—courage, truthfulness, sobriety, resolution of purpose, and perseverance; an honest disinterestedness in dealing with your fellows and with your state, and a firm belief in the ideals of the country to which you belong. Those qualities make up character, and it is character that counts infinitely more than intellect or bodily strength, when you come to do the real work of the world; that work that is really worth the doing.

There has been a good deal of discussion recently,—I am thankful to say I believe it is of a one-sided kind,—due to the statements of certain gentlemen who have amassed large fortunes, to the effect that they do not believe in college education. This country could better afford to lose every man in it who amassed a large fortune than to lose one-half of its college bred men. We can get on without the men of large fortune, sometimes we could get on very well indeed without them, but we could not get on in the sense of doing the best work possible to be done, save for the men who took the chances offered to train themselves so that they can do the fine and delicate work which must be done if we are to raise our civilization above a purely material basis. I am no believer in the fact that the essential greatness of the country rests upon the number of miles of railroads that have been built or the number of tons of pig iron turned out. The greatness of the country lies in the men it produces. Do not misunderstand me; do not think that I mean that the college will necessarily produce a great man. The greatest men we have ever had, the men of the stamp of Lincoln, have been men who have been denied the advantages of a college training; nevertheless, by their own lofty character and their towering personality, they have broken through the limitations that kept them down and risen to a height such as no college man of this generation nor of any preceding one has reached in this country. But the college man has done much in the past for this nation and will do even more in the future, on one condition, and that is, that the college man remembers that he is an American first and a college man second. What I mean by that is this: If your college training teaches you to think that you belong to a little select set of people,—to what a most delightful English writer called a "remnant," a little set, apart from and unsympathetic with the rest of your countrymen, then it is an unmitigated curse, and it turns you out useless to your country and useless to yourself; but if your college education turns you out feeling that you are exactly like your fellows, save that on you rests a heavier load of responsibility than on them, because you have had exceptional advantages; if it makes you realize more keenly than ever before your sense of identity with them and your sense of duty to the state, made up of you and them; if it gives you a higher purpose; if it gives you keener tools with which to do the work that you are set at, and does not divert your mind from the fact that you are to do that

work; if your college education does that for you, it has made you immeasurably better citizens than you were before, and it rests with yourselves primarily, with your instructors also, but mainly with yourselves, to show that that is what your college education does for you.

There is a certain type of educated men in this country for whom we feel a kind of pity that is akin not to love, but to contempt. You take the educated man whose training has merely served to disassociate him from his fellow men, the educated man who has grown to regard refinement as more important than strength, who has grown to regard it as rather the mark of a cultivated man not to have enthusiasm and not to believe over-much in this country and to be doubtful as to our capacity to govern ourselves or to govern foreign islands, whether in a great political crisis he develops along the line of a Valandingham—and those of you who recollect the civil war and recollect the part that Valandingham and the copperheads played will appreciate the reference—or whether it merely makes him afraid of mingling in the rough work of American life, that type of man is a discredit to all college graduates; a curse to himself, sometimes mischievous, but more often merely a harmless member of the body politic.

There is a group of Americans, which I regret to state includes a considerable number of college graduates, to whom I always feel like giving as a motto these four lines from Kipling:

"Amputa's crew, so naked, knew
They dare not face the fire,
But wept that they had been too small to
sin

To height of their desires."
Sometimes they are men who preach the creed of the traitor to the republic. They are not very serious; they lack the strength to be dangerous. They are as mischievous as they know how to be, but their capacities are small. Sometimes, when there is not a great crisis on hand, they confine themselves to preaching, often in very well written editorials in some paper which considers itself the organ of the cultivated class; in preaching general disloyalty to American institutions and American habits of thought; in preaching a spirit of impotence in dealing with the problems that arise in American life. They would teach an educated man that the proper attitude to observe in the great struggles in which we must all engage, if we wish to see this country better, is that of sneering criticism.

The man who does that is, at the best, a cumberer of the world's surface. He is not one of those who ever will accomplish anything worthy of accomplishment. He pleads distaste for corruption as an excuse for not taking part in political life. He might as well plead distaste for danger for not taking part in a war. Wherever there is a corruption,—and there is corruption here and there in our political life,—it is all the more incumbent on every man here, on every man of your type throughout the country, to work against it; not by staying at home and bemoaning its existence, but by going down in the hurly burly of the strife; by not being afraid of the sweat and the blood, but by striving practically to make things better. Nothing was ever done that amounted to anything, in this country or in any other, by the cloistered critics. The things that are done, are done by the men who are not afraid to go out in the struggle and try to do them, not merely to talk about how they ought to be done. * * * You want to cultivate the habit of looking facts straight in the face. If such and such a feature of our public life is bad, face it. Say so. You will not make it good, you will not improve it except by realizing that there is something to improve; but do not allow the fact that it is bad to be an excuse either for sneering at the general scheme of our government or for shirking your own duty and not trying to make things better.

I earnestly hope that each man of you who leaves this college will leave it, realizing that important though refinement is, important though culture is, important though cultivation of every sort is, more important than all is the development of the virile virtues; the development of those qualities that make a man a man, able to hold his own in a world of men. If your country ever calls for you, I should be ashamed indeed of any one of you who without admirable cause feared to go to war. I should be ashamed indeed of any one of you who belonged to that class of weaklings who believe that the millennium has come and that a nation need not stand up in the face of other nations, if the necessity arises, and hold its

own with the armed hand. But more than that, where the chance is one of your being called to war, there are a thousand chances that you will be called upon to perform the arduous duties of peace; that you will have to lead a strenuous life of peace; that you will have to work for yourselves and for those near to you, and that you will have to work for your fellows in the country at large. No college man has any excuse if he fails to do his whole duty to the state. He owes it to the state, he owes it to himself, he owes it to the commonwealth as a whole. He owes it to spend his effort, to spent his time and employ his loftiest purpose in trying to raise up a little the standard of citizenship throughout the state and throughout the nation.

I did not intend when I came here to preach to you. When I meet a body like this, the temptation is to discuss athletics of the past and present. The deeds of the crew, which I should discuss here, or the deeds of the nine, which I should discuss more at Princeton. You beat Princeton once here I know, and there you are ahead of Harvard. We did not beat them at all. I appreciate the good side of all sports; I keenly enjoy them myself, but when I see before me an audience of young men and women who are just going out into the world; when I see before me a group who, taken together with other groups of the kind throughout this country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has in its hands so much of the future of the coming years of this country, I do feel like saying a word or two of sober exhortation to you. I do hope that you will realize the weight of the responsibility that rests upon you. Of course, the welfare of the country is based and its foundations laid on the material prosperity and the material well-being of its citizens. Therefore, each man must work to support himself and to support those that are dependent upon him. But that alone is not sufficient. In addition to that, you have got to feel in you a love for higher things. No nation was ever great unless it developed men mighty in peace, and mighty in war; mighty in the arts, mighty in the sciences. Remember to keep before you the fact that you are not to lead lives of ease if you are to be worthy of living. I would not preach to you the advantages of a life of ease for there are no advantages in a life of ease, unless you employ it in some kind of work also. I would preach to you the gospel of work. * * * You must not be led into the terrible position of being content with the cloistered virtue which seeks no result in practical achievement.

Men and women of Cornell, I preach to you the doctrine of sound citizenship, the doctrine of Americanism, the doctrine of work. * * * Never lose your faith in the great spirit that lies under and behind the movements of this nation, and do your share in so developing and shaping that spirit that the United States of America may become not merely in material prosperity, not merely in size and strength, but in lofty spirit and purpose, the exemplar to all republics in the Old or New World.

The audience then adjourned, and the Seniors marched to the Library steps, where their group picture was taken. Governor Roosevelt was invited to sit with the class and did so. From the Library the Seniors moved to the west end of Boardman Hall opposite, where the class ivy was planted and the ivy oration delivered by Frank Hanley Vedder. The class then gathered in the grove in front of Lincoln Hall, where Frederick Aldrich Cleveland read the class history. This production told in a very witty manner of the various achievements of the class and certain of its distinguished members. Charles Crawford Winery followed with the class prophecy, in which with the aid of certain mystic arts the reader told of the future of many of his classmates. The class then joined in singing "The Bells," and Royal Storrs Haynes presented the pipe to the care of the class of 1900. It was accepted by Erwin Marx, '00. With the singing of "Alma Mater" the throng dispersed.

The proposed exercises celebrating the tenth anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of Barnes Hall, which were to be held on Tuesday, were postponed, on account of conflicts with other events.

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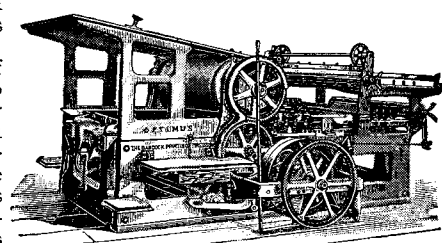
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THIRTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT.

Continued from Page 83.

Fisher, Frank Lawton Getman, Walter Joseph Graves, Anson Holbrook Higley, Erwin Eugene Lanpher, Archie Byron Lueder, Leslie McHarg, Ogden Merrill, Egbert Jessup Moore, Elijah Hunter Owen, Malcolm Asher Rue, Robert Cromwell Taylor, Alexander Thomson, Jr., Chester Torrance, Arthur Underhill, Richard Russell Upjohn, Abraham Underhill Whitson, Friend Pitts Williams, Henry Amerman Young, Henry Everett Blake.

SIBLEY COLLEGE.

Mechanical Engineers: William Kent Auchincloss, John Serpell Avery, Eliphallet Austiu Barnes, Francis Eugene Blake, Charles Henry Brustlein, John Richard Caldwell, Emmet Browning Carter, Francis Mills Case, Erwin Stratton Cooley, Robert Irving Davidson, Wilber Howard Dickerson, John Henry Doughty, Jr., Ernest Allen Drake, Schuyler Lyon Fisher, William James Fullerton, James Francis Goodman, George Samuel Goodwin, Norman Judd Gould, Harry Andrew Hageman, Ralph Hayward, Harry Lyman Hibbard, Ebenezer Hill, Jr., Eads Johnson, Henry Smith Johnson, Ely Merrick Kinney, Frank Barnes Klock, Edwin James Lewis, Irving Chauncey Lewis, Arthur Roe Mabey, Robert Carr Meysenburg, William Booth Miller, William Raymond Miller, Max Howard Miner, Nelson Kingsland Moody, Herbert Fisher Moore, Ralph Switzer Moore, John Norris Mowery, Nelson Easton Otterson, Alonzo Hammond Parttridge, John Walter Prince, Arthur Beavers Raymond, Julius Emil Reinhardt, Laurence Irving Scott, Mather Williams Sherwood, Robert Lee Shipman, William Griffith Sloan, Henry Pratt Smith, Albert Stamford, George Henry Stanion, Alonzo George Trumbull, Maxwell Mayhew Upson, Pedro Urquiza y Bea, Samuel Wiley Wakeman, Robert Galen Ware, Jr., Samuel Brent Whinery.

Mechanical Engineers in Electrical Engineering: Jesse Edmund Barney, Clyde A. Berry, Robert Byron Blakeslee, John Cornelius Brocksmit, Fred Lafayette Bryant, Stuart Dickinson Bullock, Frank Hall Eastman, Frank Malcolm Farmer, William Gordon, Elbert Allen Hawkins, Walter Furnam Kelley, Emil Christian Loetscher, Stewart McDonald, Fredellia Hughes Moyer, Martin Henry Offinger, John William O'Leary, Arthur Garwood, Rakestraw, Willard Ransom, Champlain Lord Riley, Dwight Carrington Rockwood, John Enoch Rutzler, Fleming Saunders, Jr., Louis James Smith, Hermann N. Spoehrer, Jr., Henry Nathan Sporborg, William Boyd Stamford, H. Worthington Talbott, Joseph Beard Tinker, Adolph Law Voege, Erastus Lovette West, John Beaver White, Arthur Frederick Wines, Walter Clark Yeatman.

GRADUATE DEPARTMENT.

Masters of Arts: Virginia Alexander, Grace Hannah Brewster, Judson Freeman Clark, Allene Belle Davis, Eva Cynthia Earll, Arthur William Fisher, Eva Woodward Grey, Leon Wilson Hartman, Edwin Haviland, Jr., Alice Marie Hutchings, Ivy Kellerman, Frederick E. Kester, Francis Shanor Kinder, Mary Elizabeth Macauley, Donald Alexander MacRae, Louise Harriet Paisley.

Masters of Science in Agriculture: John Craig, Raymond Allen Pearson, Homer Charles Price.

Masters of Civil Engineering: Charles Church More, George Gates Smith.

Masters of Mechanical Engineering: Albert Barnes, Edward Parker Burrell, Dean Clark, William James Fullerton, Arthur William Richter, Ezra Frederick Scattergood, Oliver Shantz.

Doctors of Philosophy: Grace Neal Dolson, Charles Love Durham, William Scott Ferguson, Patrick Beveridge Kennedy, Darwin Abbot Morton, Alice Downey Porter, George Lawrence Sherger.

The following certificates and prizes were awarded:

Teachers' Certificates: Albert Henry Kimble, Germanic Languages; Helen Elisabeth Wilson, English.

The Sibley Prizes in Mechanic Arts: first, Roger Alexander Millar; second, Clyde D. Gray; third, Augustine Ride-nour Ayers; fourth, Clarence Jeremiah Gomph; fifth, John Walter Prince.

The H. K. White Prizes in Veterinary Science: Harry Wright Illston, Carl Warren Gay.

Mrs. A. S. Barnes Shakespeare Prize: Mary Elizabeth Macauley.

The Woodford Prize in Oratory: Herbert Blanchard Lee.

The Eighty-Six Memorial Prize in

Declamation: William Osgood Morgan.
The Ninety-Four Memorial Prize in Debate: James Bennett Nolan.
The Fuertes Medal: Edward Charles Murphy.
The Thesis Prize in the College of Law: Burton Hoag Brownell.

The following were awarded the degree of M.D., on June 7, at the first annual commencement of the Medical College in New York City:

Messrs. Adams, Allport, Anderson, Benedict, Carpenter, Carter, Connell, Cossitt, Farrell, Fleischhauer, Grosner, Grove, Hall, Hawley, Heller, Henkle, Hilsman, Hirschman, Hoffman, Jenks, Jones, Keays, Kleinman, Levy, Lustgarten, Paterno, Peterson, Polk, Scott, Senftner, Shoales, Siebenborn, Spivacke, Tallman, Treat, Tutschulte; Armstrong, Christian, Dice, Howland, Jennings, Mandell, Nutt, Roper, Rice, Sherrill, Westerman, Wilson, Wynkoop.

The names of the women graduates in medicine will be found on page 87 (for Ruth Austin, read Ruth Tustin.)

The number of degrees conferred was 412, distributed as follows: A.B., 50; Ph.B., 26; B.L., 5; B.S., 59; LL.B., 25; M.D., 67; B.S.A., 12; D.V.M., 6; B.Arch., 8; C.E., 30; M.E., 89; A.M., 16; M.S.A., 3; M.C.E., 2; M.M.E., 7; Ph.D., 7.

In his address President Crane dwelt upon the selection of Presidents White and Schurman for state positions, recalled the occasion of his own graduation from Princeton, and spoke words of help and encouragement. In "the eager acceptance of every opportunity of improvement which offered itself," he saw the secret of success. "Character and reputation are generally built up by the proper use of a series of slight opportunities." He read a stirring letter of parting from President Schurman to the graduates, and closed with a quotation from the Founder's address at the opening of Cornell thirty-one years ago, and with the following words:

"If success crown your efforts in life, see that you bountifully enable your Alma Mater to extend to others the benefits you have so freely enjoyed. But whatever happens, let her possess always and everywhere your unwavering loyalty and affectionate devotion."

The Baccalaureate Sermon.

The regular Senior Week exercises were opened at four o'clock last Sunday afternoon, when the Rev. E. Winchester Donald, of Boston, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the Senior class. As his text he took Isaiah vi. 8: "Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I, send me." His theme was the personal responsibility of each individual, the duty imposed upon each to help toward the carrying out of God's purposes. God is omnipotent; but he works through human agencies. It rests with men to do or not to do God's will. Although men address prayers to God, God nevertheless continually makes requests of men, and thus the carrying out of His purposes on earth depends primarily on the attitude of individuals, the instruments of his will. The church as the agent of God points rather to upright, holy lives lived in accordance with God's rules, than to the abstract rules themselves. The church is not a coffer in which all truth is stored, but an organization of individuals working toward definite ends, and, as such, it takes its character from that of the individuals composing it.

The Seniors, he said, who, after four years of preparation, are entering upon their life-work, should realize their responsibilities and should hold themselves ready to do the Lord's

will. Not by miracles, but by the determined efforts of men is the world to be purified; and improvement will be manifest as soon as such determined efforts are made. Each has a duty to perform, and should ever hold himself ready to answer, "Here am I, send me" when God calls for volunteers to do His work. The sermon was deeply impressive.

In addition to the hymns the following music was rendered as a part of the service:

Prelude: Fantasie from Sonata, op. 188, Rheinberger
Agnus Dei, from Messe Solennelle, Gounod
Gallia, Gounod
Postlude: Hallelujah Chorus, Händel

The Trustee Meeting.

Twenty-seven trustees attended the annual June meeting held yesterday morning, among them being the following: Horace White, J. D. Warner, New York; Miss Thomas, Bryn Mawr; C. S. Francis, Troy; H. R. Ickelheimer, New York; R. B. Adams, Buffalo; W. C. Kerr, New York; G. M. Wells, Big Flats; W. N. Gokey, Jamestown.

Dr. James Ewing was elected professor of pathology in the Medical College in New York. A School of Public Hygiene and Sanitation was established in connection with the Medical College in New York. Resolutions on the death of the late chairman of the Board, Mr. Flower, were passed, and his successor was not elected, as a mark of respect. The Trustees voted to thank Professor Fuertes for his services in connection with the New York State Weather Bureau, recently discontinued. Messrs. Sibley, Shepard, and Woodford were re-elected to the Board.

The Senior Concert.

Wane, as does student interest in some University enterprises, the musical clubs continue their popularity, and draw crowded houses. Last night's concert was characterized by effective work on the part of all the clubs. We have heard them play with more finish at times, perhaps, but they did creditably, and the audience was pleased, which is the chief criterion. The following was the programme:

- PART FIRST.
- (a) Alma Mater Carm. Cornell
(b) Cornell
 - President's March Herbert Banjo Club.
 - Courtship Thayer Glee Club.
 - Dried Apple Pies Beswick Glee Club.
 - The Fortune Teller Herbert Mandolin Club.
 - Hans Kapp DeKoven Mr. Ebersole and Glee Club.
- PART SECOND.
- Rowing Song Carm. Cornell Mr. Eurich and Glee Club.
 - The Darktown Swell Sutton Banjo Club.
 - Chant Religieuse A. F. M. C. Glee Club.
 - Chantilly Waldtenfel Mandolin Club.
 - Uncle Sam's Party Westman Mr. Ebersole and Glee Club.
 - Good Night, Beloved Fitzhugh Glee Club.

The Banquets.

The alumnae luncheon on Wednesday, the first of its kind, was most enjoyable, and was well attended.

The University luncheon to be held this afternoon promises to be equally enjoyable. Addresses will be made by J. C. Hendrix, '74, Irving M. Scott, of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, and several others, including, as usual, representatives of each of the classes holding reunions this year.

THE SENIOR BALL.

Held Tuesday Night in the Armory.

The Senior Ball of the class of '99 took place Tuesday night and was successful from beginning to end. Shortly after nine o'clock the ball was opened with "In Dreamland," and the usual order of dances then followed, including twenty-five waltzes, twenty-four "proms," and some twelve extras. The dance broke up with the breaking of day, about five o'clock, and all agreed that it had been in very truth "the finest Senior ever given."

The decorations were in Nile green and white, and when softened by the incandescent lights and the many colored lamp shades in the boxes, presented a beautiful appearance. The music was furnished by the Ithaca Band and Lyceum Orchestra and was fully up to the excellent standard set in recent years. The catering was also especially deserving of mention. The supper room was tastefully decorated with red and white streamers and American flags.

The committee introduced one new feature which was a very agreeable innovation, and was greatly appreciated by all. Electric fans were placed in each box so that there was a constant current of air passing through the ball room. Incandescent lights were also placed in a standing lamp in each box, which added greatly to the attractiveness of the box decorations.

A favorite resort between dances was the covered promenade on the north side of the Armory. This was seventy-five feet long by twenty-five feet broad, and afforded all who desired it ample opportunity to enjoy the fresh air. The sides were lined with chairs and settees, which made it like a large out-of-door room.

All the details of the ball were carefully arranged and showed painstaking and efficient work on the part of the committee. It was a very enjoyable Senior Week and one long to be remembered by all who were present.

Fraternity Dances.

The following fraternities entertained during the week: Monday, Zeta Psi; Wednesday, Chi Psi; Thursday, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi; Friday, Kappa Alpha, with a boat ride.

Sage Chapel Organ Recital.

The following is the program of Mr. Chadwick's organ recital rendered on Tuesday afternoon. The soloists were J. D. Beall, tenor, and William Grant Egbert, violinist.

Rheinberger, Sonata, D flat, op. 154.
Rubenstein, Yearnings (Vocal).
Jensen, Bridal Song, from "Wedding Music," op. 45.
Chopin, a, Prelude, C minor, op. 28, no. 20; b, Funeral March, from the Piano, Sonata op. 35.
Beethoven, a, Romanza in F, op. 50 (violin); b, Larghetto, from the Second Symphony.
Bach, Prelude and Fugue in D major.
Rossini, Overture to "William Tell."

Dr. William Henry Mace, graduate student at Cornell in 1890-91, is William Griffin professor of history and political science in Syracuse University and lecturer on the Constitution of the United States in the Syracuse College of Law.

CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS.

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Entered at the Ithaca Post Office as Second Class mail matter.

The following Juniors were chosen to occupy the positions of assistants on the editorial board of THE NEWS next year: Gardiner S. Dresser, James H. Gould, Ezra H. Kendall, Walter C. Teagle. The new office of assistant editor, recently created, will probably be filled by C. C. Whinery. The editor, Mr. Northup, regrets exceedingly that he feels obliged to relinquish his position, but the state of his health and a press of other work demand that he should do so. His successor has not yet been chosen. The managing editor will probably continue in his present position.

ON TO POUGHKEEPSIE.

Commencement over, Poughkeepsie will be our stamping ground. Captain Fisher's assurances of the safe arrival and fit condition of the crews as shown in their first practice on the Hudson, are not a little comforting to those of us who are looking forward anxiously to the 27th. As many as saw the final work on Lake and Inlet, can testify to one thing surely, that 1902 has a remarkably fast crew. The 'Varsity, too, has power in the boat enough and to spare. All that is needed is that hard and united catch, the smooth, machine-like motion of the eight, that general "finding of themselves," which Courtney marvelously enough always manages to instill into a crew at this stage. But after all, the races are won or lost here, on Cayuga Lake. What is done at Poughkeepsie counts for little, either way, in the result. The hard "brushes" under the lee at Glenwood shore are what win our eights the victories at Poughkeepsie or New London.

If this is so, we have little reason to fear the outcome. There are four seasoned 'Varsity men in the boat; the others have been tested and found true. Their time has been good, despite the Old Man's proverbial reply of "Pretty darn slow." Best of all, the men themselves feel booked to

win, determined to pull her through first, if not on muscle then on nerve.

The old flag still hangs over the boat-house as when the observation train whirled us by it, on the way to the second 'Varsity race. At half mast it seems, but the "old grad" says it is always put down the pole a little way to make room for a "clean sweep" broom. So it is this year. Pennsy won last year; we must this. To do it we are all needed at Poughkeepsie on the 27th to hit her up for Cornell and bring home to Ithaca the broom of victory. In the words of Professor Huffcut, let our watchword be, "On to Poughkeepsie!"

DR. WHEELER.

Now that it becomes after all a possibility that Professor Wheeler may leave us for another field of labor, Cornellians may well pause to consider what he means to us. We are all proud of him. His brilliant and broad scholarship, his deep interest in everything that will help the student, of course including athletics, his high-minded Christian citizenship, have won for him, to say the least, as many friends as there are Cornellians and a host of admirers outside our walls, many of whom know him only through his writings. It would be hard to think of a more serious blow that could befall the University than to lose him. *Cornell must keep Dr. Wheeler if possible.*

There is another view, too, which will suggest itself to some. Many of us remember him gratefully and affectionately as a teacher. There is not a man who has been in his classroom who does not admire his tact, his ability to teach students how to work, his clear and logical presentation not only of the fascinating life and language of ancient Greece but of his views on the most vital questions of modern life. We have felt in our inmost souls, "Here is a great teacher," and we have been eager and proud to sit at his feet. There is not one of us who have studied under his guidance who can help feeling what a loss it would be to scholarship in America were such a man to turn aside from this great work to undertake the duties of any executive office, however great it might be. The list of scholars who have won wide recognition in Europe is not as yet large, and not all of us realize how high in that list is written the name of our honored professor of Greek.

However, we cannot pursue this too far. The honor which has come to Dr. Wheeler is great; the post which he has been called to fill is an important one, full of opportunities for usefulness; and it is for Dr. Wheeler to determine which he will do. It would be selfish, perhaps, for us to implore him to remain at Cornell, since we have comparatively little to offer him in compensation. If he goes we shall bid him God-speed, though profoundly

regretting the loss of such a man; if he stays at Cornell, as we can but hope he will, we can only say that he will receive the gratitude of every Cornellian, and will find his sphere of usefulness here, we believe, constantly widening.

A WORD OF THANKS.

With this issue THE NEWS ceases publication for the year. The reception accorded this young adventurer in the journalistic field has been most flattering—more so, in fact, than we had even hoped for. To those who have welcomed it and to those who by word or act have encouraged it, the editors are extremely grateful. We gladly take this opportunity of thanking publicly several in the University and out who have aided much in giving THE NEWS the sturdy start it has received. First and foremost we would name the assistants, through whose faithful efforts each issue was made possible. Then there is our advisory board, of which we lay particular stress upon the names of L. E. Ware, E. H. Woodruff, C. H. Hull, E. W. Huffcut, H. L. Taylor, and Percy Hagerman. We are deeply appreciative of the very material assistance given us by Henry W. Sackett, '75, of New York City, and Edward L. Davis, '96, of Chicago. Others to whom especial thanks are due are W. A. Stevens, '90, of Toledo; E. P. Allen, '92, of Rochester; C. H. Blatchford, '95, of Chicago, and Jarvis Langdon, '97, of Elmira.

A great number of others there are who have aided us by their prompt response and timely suggestion, who are deserving of mention were there space. To these, we can only say that we believe they have their reward, in knowing that they contributed somewhat to found an alumni paper, which we trust will ever increasingly with the coming years reflect credit upon the University and the entire alumni body. We lay aside our duties for a season, cognizant of the weakness and errors which two months' experience has revealed; hopeful that THE NEWS may be deserving of and next year receive generous and general support; confident that if this be given, next year will see a big leap taken towards attaining the ideal of a useful, influential alumni paper.

COMMENCEMENT.

The pleasures of the annual Commencement season have once more been enjoyed. We have once more paused in the hard labor of the study and the classroom, and have held our academic festival. Some of us have been grave, perhaps secretly tearful, amid the gaieties which have gone on about us and which we have even pretended to enjoy, though knowing that we might not come back again, at least for a long time, perhaps not forever. Some have broken away

from the confinement of the office, or the distant school or college teacher's desk, to revisit the old familiar haunts, sadly changed perhaps in some details, and yet not far different from what they were in days gone by, and to grasp the hands of old chums and friends and indulge in reminiscences of the old fellows. The various events of the week have left various impressions upon us. The last impression, however, has been perhaps the strongest. As we beheld the simple yet impressive ceremonies of Commencement morning, did we not think of the dignity of learning and the responsibilities which learning brings with it? The academic life is called by some a life of idleness, of wasted opportunity; yet what graduate does not feel himself infinitely better fitted for the duties he will undertake, after his years of training? Modern life has a rush, a hurry, a nervous strain about it, almost amounting to a disease. It is the duty of the college man, whose eye and brain have been trained, to furnish an antidote for this disease, by teaching the world the necessity of preparation and the supremacy of the intellectual over the material. The scholar should be a king among men, and should have an exalted idea of the duties of kingship.

If the scholar is to be an intellectual ruler among men, he is quite as responsible for the moral influence he exerts. It is not the pessimist alone who to-day is compelled to admit that in many communities vice is alarmingly on the increase. The churches seem powerless to check it—though this is not the place to discuss the reason. College men, however, since they are always looked up to wherever they go, can exert a powerful influence on the side of purity and righteousness. As is the king, so are the people.

It is well that at the Commencement season we should pause and think of these things. If Commencement Week brings with it pleasures,—and these are to be enjoyed to the utmost,—it should also bring the more serious thought of what this is all for. Thus shall we go away from Alma Mater's halls with deepened purposes and firmer resolves to do our work in the world bravely and honestly.

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THE CLASS OF '69.

Something about the First Graduates of the University.

This is the thirtieth anniversary of the graduation of the first class which the University turned out. The class contained eight members, three of whom, it is interesting to note, are now clergymen. The class will not hold a reunion this year, since its members are so widely scattered that it would involve a considerable sacrifice on the part of some of them to come to Commencement. We shall do well, however, to keep them in mind, and to think of them with respect, as young men who were not afraid to cast in their fortunes with an infant institution, whose future no one could foresee.

THE NEWS has already printed (pp. 61, 65, May 31) the biography of Joseph B. Foraker, a member of this class.

Morris L. Buchwalter, who was Mr. Foraker's room-mate in college, after graduation attended the Cincinnati Law School, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1870, and has been in the active practice of his profession in Cincinnati ever since, except that in October, 1881, he began service on the Common Pleas Bench as judge by appointment by the Governor of Ohio, and continued in judicial service by election, in all for three successive terms, ending February 9th, 1897. He is married and has six children—three boys and three girls. Prior to his judicial service, he served one term as member of the board of trustees of the University of Cincinnati.

We will let the Rev. James Kirkland tell his own story, in a letter to THE NEWS:

"After leaving Cornell in '69, I spent one year on the farm, then went to Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where I completed the theological course and at the same time took the medical course in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. I was in New York City three years.

"Returning to Michigan I was licensed and ordained to the gospel ministry by the Presbytery of Kalamazoo. My first church was in the Congregational body in Cooper, in a beautiful farming country about eight miles from Kalamazoo. Since then I have been preaching in the Presbyterian Church. My first Presbyterian church was in Edwardsburg, two miles from the Indiana line, and fourteen miles from South Bend, Indiana. My next charge was in Yale, Michigan, where I organized the church. While serving this church I resided in Port Huron. Last December we moved from Port Huron to Kalamazoo. I am now pastor of the North Presbyterian Church.

"My work in the ministry has been attended with no small degree of success. Every church which I have served has been in much better condition when I left it than when my work began. In all this work I have been aided by many faithful Christian men and women. There have been many conversions, some notable ones. After all these years I have no regrets as to the choice of profession, although there have been many hardships and many discouragements; but at the same time there have been many rewards. The work of the minister is seldom attended by financial success."

The Rev. Dudley Ward Rhodes graduated at the age of twenty. After

leaving Cornell he studied at the Philadelphia Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church, from which he graduated in 1874. He was rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Cincinnati, from 1876 to 1896. In the latter year he became rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, St. Paul, Minnesota. He received the degree of D.D. from Marietta College, Ohio, in 1892.

He has been deputy to several general conventions of the Church. He is the author of "Creed and Creed," and "Dangers and Duties."

Dr. Rhodes was married to Miss Laura Wiggins of St. Louis in 1875, and subsequently to her death to Miss Jennie Hardy of Cincinnati in 1885. He has two sons and one daughter.

George Frederick Behringer, after graduating in 1869, remained for one year under Professor Fiske, as assistant professor of the German language. In 1870, he went to Germany, where he spent three years (including six months in Geneva, Switzerland) at the universities of Leipzig, Halle, and Tübingen, attending theological and philosophical lectures under Tholuch, Beyschlag, Luthardt, Delitzsch, Erdmann, Drobish, Beck, Koestlin, Leo, Weizsaecker, Oehler, and others.

On his return to America, he taught for a while in the New York City grammar school, and also for a short time, as professor of English, in Howard University, Washington. In 1876 he entered the Lutheran ministry, and has served congregations in Indianapolis, Des Moines, Brooklyn, and New York. He has been called at different times to professorships in Western colleges, but at such periods that he could not see his way clear to accept. He served for several years as professor of church history in Hartwick Seminary, Otsego County, N. Y. At present he is doing literary work, but is desirous of resuming the work of teaching, especially in historical branches. He has charge, at present, of the "Foreign Department" of *The Lutheran Observer* and has published articles in *The Lutheran Quarterly Review*. He has translated and edited "The Life of Luther" and "The Life of Zwingli"; he also supervised, for several years, the publication of theological and other works by a prominent New York house.

Dr. Behringer was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa on the organization of the Cornell chapter in 1881. He has received the degree of D.D. from Hartwick Seminary.

Oscar Fitzalan Williams is remembered by old Cornellians as "Chesterfield Williams," a name given him on account of his elegant and polished manners, and as a fine stump speaker. After graduation Mr. Williams became an instructor in a commercial college in Rochester, of which he later became proprietor, and which has been remarkably successful under his management. Afterward entering political life, he gave his energies to the advancement of Republican principles. Under President Harrison he was consul at Havre, France, one of the best consular posts under the government. President McKinley, soon after his inauguration, appointed Mr. Williams consul at Manila, where he has filled a difficult position with distinguished success.

John Andrew Rea was for a number of years (and we understand now is) engaged in newspaper work in the West, formerly on the *Minneapolis Tribune* and later in Olympia, Wash. He was land register at Bismarck, Dakota, for a term or more, beginning with 1880. He married an Ithaca lady.

Charles Fitch Hendryx for five years after graduation edited the Cooperstown *Republican and Democrat*, which now flourishes as *The Otsego Republican*. During the next five years he was on the staff of the *Minneapolis Tribune*. For the last twenty years he has been editor and proprietor of the Sauk Centre *Herald*, Minnesota. During 1883-87 he was postmaster of Sauk Centre.

The Northfield Student Conference.

The Northfield Student Conference will be held this year from June 30 to July 9, and promises to be even more successful than previous conferences have been. The character of the conference will be as usual. The sessions of the Conference proper are held morning and evening. The afternoon is given to recreation. Platform meetings, Bible classes, Association and missionary conferences, informal discussions, and personal interviews indicate the varied character of the privileges which the gathering affords.

Addresses will be given daily in the auditorium and on "Round Top." It will give the students special satisfaction to note the following list of names of speakers who have been definitely secured:

Professor George Adam Smith, D. D., LL. D., of Free Church College, Glasgow; the Rev. Wm. H. P. Faunce, D. D., New York City; the Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D. D., New York City; the Rev. Dean George Hodges, D. D., Cambridge, Mass.; Robert E. Speer; and R. P. Wilder. Representatives of the British College Christian Union and of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union of Great Britain are expected. John R. Mott, '88, will be present at the Conference. Mr. Moody will not only speak from time to time, but will also preside at the platform meetings.

This year special stress will be laid upon the Bible Study Department of the Conference. In order that students from each institution may be prepared to lead classes in all the courses in the Cycle of Bible Study which is being prepared by the Student Department of the International Committee, Normal Devotional Bible classes will be conducted simultaneously in each of these courses.

Freshman Course—H. B. Sharman, Secretary of the Bible Study Department, will conduct a class in the "Studies in the Life of Christ."

Sophomore Course—Professor E. I. Bosworth, of Oberlin College, will again conduct the class in the "Studies in the Acts and Epistles."

Junior Course—Professor Wilbert W. White, Ph.D., is preparing, for the third year's course, "Studies in Old Testament Characters," and will present this course at the Conference.

Preparatory Course—F. S. Goodman, state secretary of the New York Association, will conduct a less advanced normal course of studies for delegates from normal and preparatory schools.

The aim will be in each of the above classes to train those who enter them to lead classes in these courses in their own Associations.

In order to foster and give practical direction to the present wide-spread interest in missions, special preparation is being made for a Missionary Institute, conducted under the direction of the Executive Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement. The conduct of the Institute will be in the hands of the following secretaries of the Movement: the Rev.

Harlan P. Beach, F. P. Turner, R. P. Wilder, and S. R. Vinton. Other secretaries of the Movement will be of special service in this department. S. Niwa, general secretary of the Tokyo, Japan, Association, will render helpful service. Besides most helpful discussions on methods of promoting missionary interest, there will be a presentation of the important courses of study to be pursued by missionary classes during the coming year. Plans for a special summer campaign among the churches will receive attention. The presence of Board secretaries and missionaries will contribute largely to the practical value of the Institute.

The Christian Association is making special efforts to have a strong delegation from Cornell attend the Conference. Fifteen men have already signified their intention of going and it is confidently hoped that there will be at least twenty. The Cornell delegates will be quartered in East Hall, which is now the most popular hall at Northfield, along with Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and several other delegations.

Commencement of the Medical College.

The first annual commencement exercises of the Cornell University Medical College were held on Wednesday evening, June 7, at Chickering Hall, New York City. There were fifty-eight in the class, of whom the following were the women graduates:

Winifred Davey Banks, Margaret Taylor Shutt, Ida Sophia Scudder, Julia Elizabeth Hatten, Ellen Emma Bartholomew, Sally Robinson Creighton, Susan George Southerland, Ruth Austin, Della Marie O'Connell, and Frances Sage Bradley.

The first two were on the honor roll of ten. The three highest on the honor roll—Guy Sexton Carpenter, John Metcalf Polk, and Miss Banks—will receive free tuition at the college during the summer months if they choose to accept it.

The class officers were as follows: president, Guy Sexton Carpenter; vice president, Agnew Hodge Hilsman; secretary, Winifred Davey Banks; treasurer, Nathan Jenks; grand marshal, Robert Burns Anderson; committee, John Metcalf Polk, chairman, Leopold Hirschmann, William Davidson Farrell, Ida Sophia Scudder, William Joseph Jones, Jr.

The programme was as follows:

1. Music. Overture—"Merry Wives of Windsor." Nicolai.
2. Music. "Fortune Teller" Herbert.
3. Prayer. By the Rev. Dr. Vibbert.
4. Music. "Because of Thee." Cornet Solo. Mr. Keneke.
5. Conferring of Degree of M. D. By Professor T. F. Craze, Acting President.
6. Music. Selection—"Romeo et Juliet." Gounod.
7. Reading of the Honor Roll. By Professor Wm. M. Polk, Dean.
8. Music. Selection—"Runaway Girl." Caryll.
9. Address to the Graduating Class. By Hon. Joseph C. Hendrix, '74.
10. Benediction. By the Rev. Dr. Vibbert.
11. Music. "Hands across the Sea" Sousa.

"Star Spangled Banner." The music was rendered by the Seventh Regiment Band, of which Ernest Neyer is director.

Tickets to the Far West.

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FOOTBALL.

Bannard to Coach—Reed Assistant—Plans for the Season's Work.

The Football Committee of the Athletic Council and the graduate committee on football coaching met in joint session Saturday and settled all the matters pertaining to the coaching arrangement for next fall. It was decided that the coaching should be under the general oversight of the graduate committee (Wyckoff, Mason, and Tracy) with Captain Starbuck as head of the committee. The joint committees selected William H. Bannard as coach and Daniel A. Reed, '98, as assistant.

Bannard is a Princeton, '98, graduate, played full back and half back for four years, and was regarded as one of Princeton's most reliable and brilliant players. Last year he coached Northwestern and this year has charge of Princeton's spring practice. He receives the hearty commendation of the leading football experts of the country, and it is believed will make a most successful and acceptable coach. Mr. Bannard met the committees here and made a most agreeable impression upon them. Reed is well known as a member of the last three Cornell teams. He will take the line men for practice under Bannard's direction. For the first two weeks of the season Lewis, the famous Harvard center, and perhaps the best known football man in the country, will have the line men in charge and will give them and Reed the start for the season. The committees feel highly gratified at securing Lewis, for he will not coach regularly, and comes to Cornell only as an act of courtesy and as an expression of his and Harvard's good will toward Cornell.

With these arrangements all perfected by and with the advice of the football graduates, it is believed that Cornell is prepared to start the next football season under the happiest auspices. The graduates have confidence in Mr. Bannard, and will rally to a man to assist him in coaching the team.

The University Grounds.

"Affectionate care" was the phrase used by President Schurman, in a recent annual report to the Board of Trustees, to describe the interest taken by the officers in charge of the grounds and the Committee on Grounds of the Board in the improvement of the ornamental features of the Campus.

It has been said by those competent to judge that no American university has so fine a campus as Cornell. An old Harvard man, now a citizen of Philadelphia, who visited the Campus this spring for the first time, remarked that he had supposed the Harvard yard was the finest campus in America; but he now thought that Cornell's surpassed it. The gorges at both sides of the Campus and the view both down the Lake and across the valley make a piece of unsurpassed natural scenery.

From the opening of the University every effort has been made to preserve the native trees and shrubs. Even when it has been necessary to cut out trees for a building, a drive, or a street railway track, there was raised a hue and cry against their destruction. A favorite saying of the Founder of the University was, "When you contemplate cut-

ting down a tree, go and hammer your axe on a stone, then think about the propriety of cutting down the tree while you grind it up." If this maxim had been followed many fine trees would have been saved from thoughtless destruction. The gorges are still, however, quite primeval in character and should be kept so.

The preservation of the natural beauty of the Campus is one of the duties of the officers in charge of the University grounds. But this is not all. The grounds are used as an object lesson in simple ornamentation of grounds. It is for the edification of the whole student body and for the visitors as well, that the work is carried on. It is the belief of those interested in the work that those who cross the Campus every day and even those who casually visit here carry away an impression that will affect their future.

There are two divisions of the work: one, the care of the Campus,—the ravines, trees and shrubs, lawns, drives and walks; the other, the bedding and its care. The former is executed by the foreman of the grounds, Stephen Brooker; the latter, by the head gardener of the University Robert Shore. Both work under the advice of Professor Rowlee, of the Department of Botany. An extensive nursery of ornamental stock is now run in connection with the Department of Grounds. It is situated north of South Avenue and east of Garden Avenue. There are now some two and a half acres of growing stock, all of which has been accumulated during the last three years. The advantage of growing nursery stock on the grounds are, first, that the stock is acclimated to the peculiar conditions of soil and exposure upon the Campus while still young; secondly, certain very choice plants may be propagated; thirdly, large trees and shrubs may be moved out upon the grounds, thus producing an immediate effect; fourthly, it is much less expensive to grow stock where so much is needed.

There are trees enough upon the Campus already. Masses of shrubbery in places would add immensely to the beauty of the place. The driveways upon the avenues are in the greatest need of attention. The dust in summer has at times been almost unbearable to pedestrians as well as those driving. It settles on the shrubs and budding plants to their actual injury, to say nothing of the unsightliness of dust laden plants in beds and borders. The mud in winter is even worse than the dust in summer.

Perhaps the most momentous improvement the past year was the beginning of macadam drives. About one thousand feet of drives were made this spring with the small appropriation made last fall. This is only a beginning and it is confidently expected that more may be done in the future. The Department of Grounds has been studying to find out the most effective mode of making driveways and the results of its study have been in favor of the macadam method.

Some have been so appreciative as to speak of the work on the Campus the past two years as making a "New Campus." The work during that time has been mainly preparatory. If the plans already formulated are carried out (and the materials already accumulated are sufficient for that purpose), it is certain that the attractiveness of the grounds will be greatly enhanced.

State Technical Education.

In a recent number of the *Bulletin Scientifique de l'Association des Elèves des Ecoles spéciales*, published in Liège, M. J. de Janasz very appreciatively reviews Dr. Thurston's pamphlets on "Technical Education in the United States," "The Demands of the State," etc., which set forth his ideas on the professional education of engineers. M. de Janasz says among other things:

"It seems to us useless to insist upon the importance and the novelty of the author's point of view: extolled . . . by every philosopher, every statesman worthy of the name, taken up again with eloquence and success by Edmond Demolins and adapted by him to the special conditions of the French nationality, this method of looking at the problem of education has not been hitherto the object of any direct and special application with reference to professional and technical studies. Thurston has been able to find absolutely convincing arguments in support of his considerations."

Dr. Thurston believes that the state should have charge of and should give special attention to the development of technical education. M. de Janasz approves this view, emphasizing the idea that it must be the state in the higher sense, which separates questions of national education from politics, which applies vigorously the idea of "non-intervention," "the corner-stone of the American constitution."

The Masque Performance.

The performance of E. G. Lankester's farce comedy, "The Guv'nor," by the Masque on Monday evening at the Lyceum was, on the whole, a very creditable performance. The cast has already been printed by THE NEWS in its issue of June 7. The play was well interpreted, and the work of the players showed the results of careful training. There was less stiffness than has sometimes been noticeable. One or two players were not well adapted to the emotional passages in their parts, and one or two showed a tendency toward the sing-song. The love passages were not handled with the greatest skill, which unfortunately evoked much unfavorable criticism. But when we have said this the fact remains that the performance was probably the best ever given by the Masque. The presence of women in the cast added immeasurably to the effectiveness of the play; all four of them played well. Mr. Knapp, as Butterscotch, Mr. Brown, as Freddy, Mr. Goodman, as Macclesfield, and Mr. Scott, as Mac-Toddy, deserve special mention for their work.

Professor Rowlee, with Messrs. Wiegand and Hastings, of the Botanical Department, are going to make a botanical survey of the Cornell Forestry Tract during the month of July. The results of their research are to become the property of the Botanical Department.

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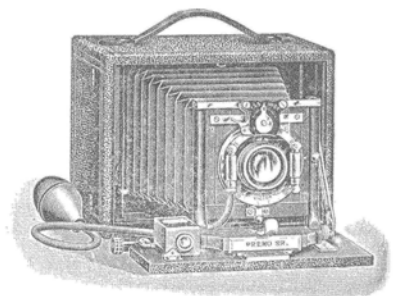
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THE CREWS.

Off for Poughkeepsie—Something about the Men.

Last Saturday morning the crew men left for Poughkeepsie via the Lehigh and Central. A respectable crowd gathered at the station to give them a good send-off. The yell was given for each man, and the oarsmen were made to feel that they are backed up by the whole University.

Mr. Courtney shakes his head as usual when asked about the crews, and seems to be anything but confident; but that is a way he has, and Cornellians, knowing his ways, are fairly confident, though not sure, of a victory for the cornelian and white. It is admitted that the 'Varsity has not been making as good time as was expected of it at this stage.

Of the nine men who compose the '99 'Varsity crew, but four have ever rowed a four-mile 'Varsity race and only three had seats in last year's boat.

Both King and Wakeman occupied seats in the boat at Poughkeepsie in 1897, while Wakeman, Dalzell, and Beardslee rowed in last year's crew, on which Sweetland was a substitute.

Captain Fisher has had much experience in his position, although he has never entered a 'Varsity race. He was coxswain of the '95 Cascadilla School crew and of the fast '99 freshman crew, and in 1897 he steered the second 'Varsity to victory at Annapolis.

Robbins, who is stroking the boat, was a substitute on the '01 freshman crew and is a steady, hard-working oar. He is a brother of Percy Robbins, '94, who stroked the 'Varsity crew of that year in the race against Pennsylvania. Vanderhoef, at two, and Hartley, at bow, are new men in the 'Varsity boat. Both of them rowed in the '99 second 'Varsity and in last year's freshman crew.

The four substitutes who will row in the four-oared race are all new men in a 'varsity race. English, Hammer, and Lyon rowed in the second 'Varsity against Pennsylvania on Decoration Day. All four were members of their class crews.

The Freshmen are all rowing well, although at present little can be said individually. Francis, who is rowing stroke, is a son of Colonel Charles Francis, '77, and therefore comes naturally by his rowing ability. He is a conscientious, hard-working oarsman and his life is much to the boat.

Powley, number six, was recently elected captain of the 1902 crew. He is a good leader. From present indications the Freshmen are in excellent condition.

Following are the statistics concerning the men taken to Poughkeepsie:

VARSITY.				
	Age	Wt.	Height	
R. W. Robbins.	'01 stroke	153	5 ft. 8½ in.	
W. C. Dalzell	'99	7 21	5 ft. 11 in.	
R. W. Beardslee.	'00	6 22	5 ft. 11 in.	
E. R. Sweetland.	'00	5 23	6 ft.	
A. C. King.	'99	4 21	6 ft.	
S. W. Wakeman.	'99	3 22	6 ft.	
H. E. Vanderhoef	'01	2 22	5 ft. 8½ in.	
S. W. Hartley.	'01 bow	20	5 ft. 11 in.	
S. L. Fisher.	'99 cox'n	25	5 ft. 4 in.	
Average weight. 161 pounds.				
SUBSTITUTES.				
A. R. Ayers.	'00	20	5 ft. 9 in.	
L. S. Lyon.	'01	20	5 ft. 10 in.	
L. F. Hammer.	'00	24	5 ft. 11 in.	
C. B. English.	'01	22	5 ft. 11 in.	
FRESHMAN.				
	Age	Weight	Height	
J. M. Francis, stroke	20	154	5 ft. 11 in.	
E. D. Toohill.	7	19	5 ft. 10½ in.	
E. H. Powley.	6	20	5 ft. 10 in.	
A. S. Petty.	5	20	5 ft. 10½ in.	
F. H. Teagle.	4	20	5 ft. 14 in.	
L. S. Haskin.	3	19	5 ft. 10 in.	
H. L. Chase.	2	19	5 ft. 11½ in.	
A. F. Brinckerhoff.	bow	19	5 ft. 6 in.	
G. E. Long.	cox'n	20	5 ft. 5 in.	
Average weight 150 ¼ pounds.				

SUBSTITUTES			
W. B. Kugler.	21	145	5 ft. 6 in.
E. I. Walker.	21	135	5 ft. 6 in.
W. O. Beyer.	21	145	5 ft. 9½ in.
E. A. Burrows.	19	152	5 ft. 8½ in.

Commodore Gould's telegram to Professor Wheeler Saturday contained the assuring words that the crews had arrived at Red Top in good condition. On Monday morning the men took their first practice on the Hudson, after a long Sunday rest. The present week is, for the crews, full of the hardest kind of work; a week of stiff scrapping; a week given over to the general rubbing-down, smoothing-over process, and culminating in the final spin on Tuesday morning before the 'Varsity race.

Indications point to big crowds of Cornell men at Poughkeepsie on the 27th. It is thought that nearly the whole Senior Week contingent will journey down to the Hudson, before going back to the old routine of work.

As to how is it coming out, who dares prophesy? Pennsylvania has almost the identical eight that led the procession at Saratoga, in 1898. The men have the Ward stroke down as perfectly as, the coach says, is possible. Their time is good; they row in splendid form, experts say, with much life and power. If they can keep in their present condition they will be formidable rivals indeed. Ward was never as confident as this year.

Columbia has gone back to the methods of Dr. Peet, the coach who turned out the victorious crew of 1895, which defeated Pennsylvania and our American 'Varsity at Poughkeepsie. The men put much reliance in Peet's stroke. They have improved greatly upon the inboard and blade work displayed at Annapolis, the long stroke being rowed through with much less clipping. The capabilities of the crew are quite unknown, as there has been little effort to hit up the stroke for speed. In brushes with the freshman eight, which is very fast, they have revealed considerable strength and staying power.

Wisconsin is a dark horse. Very little has been ascertained about her eight, except that they are prepared to put up a better fight than last year. The crew is rowing the O'Dea stroke of last year.

Of our own 'Varsity what shall we say? It is probable that Courtney has struck the final make-up in the combination which rowed on the Inlet, Friday. The shell was not running so smoothly between strokes then as last year, but this was to be expected after the changes made in the boat but three days before. The men seemed to be saving themselves a bit, but at the same time there is abundant evidence of strength and speed. If Wakeman can get into condition to stand the race, his presence in the boat will add materially to our chances. He has rowed hard for the past week, including two three-mile scraps, which on Cayuga Lake are equal to any four miles on the Hudson. We feel safer in years when there is a veteran crew in the shell; but rowing is an uncertain game, and we have come to think that almost any crew Charley Courtney puts in will do. So we feel this year.

Upon their return from the Western trip, the baseball men made Joseph K. Bole, 1900, their choice for next year's captain. The team is to be congratulated upon their admirable selection. Bole has been 'Varsity pitcher for three years and this year played third base. His record as a heady, reliable player both in the field and at the bat has been uniformly good. We wish him all success in his work.

CORNELL WINS THE LAST GAME.

Takes but One out of Three from Michigan.

In a series of three close baseball games Cornell succeeded in winning but one from Michigan, that being played at Grand Rapids on Saturday.

In the first game, played at Ithaca a short time ago, Michigan won an exciting ten-inning game 8 to 7. The team went West with the hopes of winning both games, but was defeated at Ann Arbor Friday 10 to 7. Although the hits and errors were about even on both sides, Michigan's hits and Cornell's curves came together with the following result:

MICHIGAN.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McGinnis, c. f.	3	0	0	0	0
Snow, l. f.	3	2	1	0	0
Miller, p.	2	1	0	1	2
Flesher, 3 b.	1	2	3	5	0
Lunn, c.	0	2	5	1	0
Sullivan, r. f.	0	0	1	1	0
Matteson, 2 b.	0	1	3	3	2
Davies, s. s.	1	0	0	4	1
Blencoe, 1 b.	0	0	14	0	0
Totals,	10	8	27	15	5
CORNELL.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Murtaugh, l. f.	0	2	6	0	1
Miller, c. f.	1	0	2	1	0
Young, p.	2	1	0	4	1
Bole, r. f.	0	1	4	0	0
Genger, c.	0	1	2	2	0
Newton, 1 b.	2	1	3	0	0
Brown, s. s.	1	2	1	2	1
Johnson, 3 b.	1	0	0	2	3
Dougherty, 2 b.	0	1	6	0	0
Totals,	7	9	24	11	6

Score by innings:
Michigan, 3 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 *—10
Cornell, 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 1—7

Two-base hits, Murtaugh, Newton; three-base hit, Young; stolen bases, McGinnis, Snow (2), Blencoe, Miller (Cornell); bases on balls, off Miller 3, off Young 5; hit by pitcher, by Miller 1, by Young 1; struck out, by Miller 5, by Young 2; double play, Flesher to Matteson to Blencoe; left on bases, Michigan 5, Cornell 9; wild pitches, Young 2; time, 1:50; umpire, Arlie Latham; attendance, 2500.

The second game was played at Grand Rapids before a remarkably large crowd. Young pitched in both games and showed much better control and speed in Saturday's game than at Ann Arbor the previous day.

The score by innings:
Michigan, 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—5
Cornell, 0 0 5 0 0 0 2 1 2—10
Batteries, Welder and Lunn; Young and Genger.

AT OBERLIN.

The baseball team wound up a rather indifferent season with an inglorious defeat at the hands of Oberlin. The men seemed absolutely unable to play the game. The final score was 11 to 3. Young and Bole both pitched for Cornell.

Chicago Cornellians note with unusual pleasure and approval the selection of Professor Cuthbert W. Pound as a member of the Athletic Council and as advisory member of the Baseball Committee. Those who are acquainted with Professor Pound know that his fair-mindedness and broad spirit will tend to keep the baseball department in a progressive and wholesome condition. Old baseball men are extremely pleased at his selection.

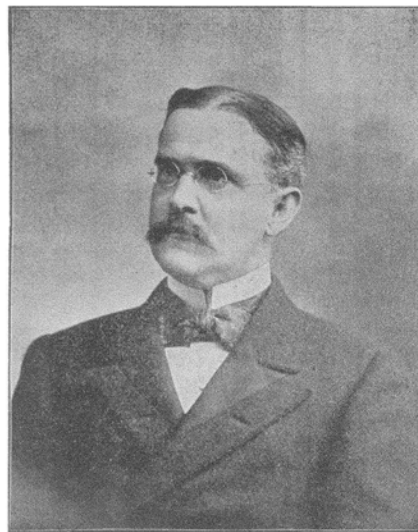
Harvard Medical School,
Boston, Mass.

EDWARD L. WOOD, SEC'Y. NATTY PLAIDS FOR GOLFERS.

Dr. Wheeler Called to California.

Last Friday the board of trustees of the University of California elected Dr. Benjamin I. Wheeler president of that institution to succeed Martin Kellogg, resigned, at a salary of \$10,000. It is the general belief among the Faculty that he will accept. In order to look into the conditions carefully he will probably make another trip to Berkeley.

Dr. Wheeler's career has been brilliant. Born in 1854, the son of a New England Baptist clergyman, he was educated mainly at Franklin, N. H., Colby Academy, New London, Conn., and Brown University, whence he graduated in '75. In college he studied chiefly mathematics, physics, philosophy, and the classics. He was on his class crew and baseball team, and left field on the college nine. He won several prizes for superior scholarship.



In 1875-79 he taught mathematics and classics in the Providence High School. For the next two years he was instructor in Latin and Greek in Brown. Then going abroad he studied at Leipzig, Heidelberg, Jena, and Berlin, receiving the degree of Ph.D. *summa cum laude* in '85 at Heidelberg. In 1885-86 he was instructor in Harvard. In 1886 he came to Cornell as professor of comparative philology and instructor in Latin and Greek. In '88 he became head of the department, which has since become immensely popular and very effective.

Dr. Wheeler has written "The Greek Noun-Accent," "Analogy and the Scope of its Application in Language," "The Life of Alexander the Great," and numerous magazine articles.

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THE ALUMNI.

One purpose of THE ALUMNI NEWS is to keep Cornell men informed about one another. Every Cornell man, therefore, is invited to contribute to this column news concerning himself or any other student, and every contributor should remember that in sending news items he is conferring a favor upon other Cornellians.

'84. H. P. DeForest is a physician in Brooklyn. He went to Jacksonville, Fla. with General Lee's command as medical officer. He was there stricken, as were all the medical corps except one man, with typhoid fever, and is just now recovering. Dr. DeForest has a large practice in Brooklyn.

'85. "Studies and Illustrations of Mushrooms" is the title of a bulletin by Professor G. F. Atkinson which has just been issued by the Experiment Station.

'88 Dr. George A. White who was on the Medical staff of General Lee's command, stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., is practicing as a regular physician in New York.

'89 Grad. Professor John H. Barr and family go to California after Commencement for a visit with friends before departing for a year's residence abroad.

'90. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleason Gardner whose wedding was announced in these columns some weeks ago, were at home, Wednesday, June 14th, at 4819 Greenwood Ave., Chicago.

'94. Cards are out announcing the wedding of George Platt Knox '94, to Miss Emma E. Brown, of Ballston Spa., on Thursday evening, June 29, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of that place.

'94. The wedding of John Stuart Tompkins, '94, to Miss Mary Willard Crane took place in the Church of the Beloved Disciple at New York City, Wednesday, June 14th. Mrs. Tompkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane of New York.

'95 Grad. Dr. Clayton H. Sharp left on Saturday evening for New York, where he sailed on the steamer Southwark for Antwerp.

'95. Dr. John V. Westfall has been appointed instructor in mathematics in the University of Iowa. He will take his position at the beginning of next year.

'96. Theodore F. Joseph this year completed the course at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, and on June 16 was ordained a rabbi in the Jewish Church.

'96 non-grad. W. K. Morley has just graduated from the College of Law, Northwestern University, Chicago, with high honors.

'97. Ernest Walker, Chief of the Division of Entomology of the South Carolina Experimental Station, Clemson College, S. C., was married on June 20 in the college chapel to Miss Mary Stanley Newman.

'97. E. G. Lorenzen will sail on Saturday for Europe on a tour extending over two years. He intends to make a special study of the law and courts of France, Germany, Spain and England.

'97. Miss Eleanor Mix is to teach next year in the Little Falls High School.

'98. Wilton Bentley, the old 'Varsity oar, is with the Western Electric Company of New York City. His

present address is 258 West 21st street, New York City. He rowed number seven in the Knickerbocker Club eight, which Savage '98, stroked, and which easily won the recent annual Harlem regatta event.

'98. Invitations have been issued for the wedding of James H. Gannon, '98, now of New York, and Miss Harriet Kimball of Canton, N. Y., to occur on June 29.

Visiting Alumni.

The following is a complete list of the alumni who registered at Barnes Hall, up to Wednesday noon. Those without addresses live in Ithaca.

'72: A. W. Clinton, Binghamton; J. D. Warner, New York; T. Sanderson, Walton; R. B. Howland, Kingston, Pa.

'73: G. W. Harris.

'74: W. H. Janney, Smyrna, Del.; J. H. Comstock, J. L. Stone; R. H. Wiles, Chicago; S. P. Fleming; S. P. Tier, Norwalk, Ohio; W. N. Smith, Canajoharie; J. C. Hendrix, Brooklyn.

'77: S. H. Gage.

'78: A. W. Smith, Stanford Univ., Cal.

'79: C. Rider, Carmel; W. T. Hewett;

Miss M. M. Pitcher, Owego; Mrs. F. H. Severance, Buffalo; W. A. Ingalls,

Phelps; W. C. Kerr, New York; Wm. N. Gokey, Jamestown; G. M. Welles,

Big Flats; Harriet M. Mills, Syracuse;

S. A. Simons, Buffalo.

'80: Mrs. M. R. Smith, Stanford Univ.,

Cal.; E. S. Landon, Groton.

'81: L. S. Kilborne, Kelloggsville;

Miss Howland, Sherwood.

'82: Miss M. J. Ayers, Minneapolis,

Minn.; Miss M. P. Fowler.

'83: H. W. Nash, Mrs. Adeline E.

Prentiss; H. N. Hoffman, Elmira.

'84: H. D. Sibley, Olean; Mrs. I. C.

Kerr; H. P. DeForest, Brooklyn; Miss

H. O. Davidson, Oswego; E. G. Story,

New York; H. L. Aldrich, New York;

G. B. Davidson, Scranton, Pa.; J. M.

Drury, Gloversville; C. D. Norton, New

York; G. M. Carpenter, Wilkesbarre,

Pa.; W. H. Larned, Haigler, Neb.; N.

A. Wellis, Wyalusing, Pa.; L. H. Tut-

hill, Homer; H. J. Patten, Chicago, Ill.;

F. P. Ingalls, Brooklyn; D. H. Decker,

Brooklyn.

'85: A. C. White.

'86: C. H. Hull, L. Coville.

'87: V. A. Moore.

'88: L. D. Scisco, W. W. Rowlee.

'89: Miss M. M. Macomber, Chicago, Ill.;

C. H. Parshall, Cooperstown; Mrs. J. H.

Parshall, Cooperstown; C. Price, Berke-

ley, Cal.; V. F. Mashek; O. L. Potter,

Albany; H. N. Ogden, J. H. Barr; J. L.

Durland, Elmira; G. S. Hopkins; H. C.

Stanciliff, Spencer; F. N. Waterman,

New York; W. K. Archbold, New York;

L. Stern, Rochester; S. L. Adler, Roch-

ester; J. L. Dowling, Lima, O.; F. V. E.

Bardol, Buffalo. Mrs. B. Bowlby, Bath;

Faudira Crocker, Mt. Clemens, Mich.;

C. S. Mallory, Owego.

'90: Miss E. A. Ellis, P. A. Fish, A. B.

Trowbridge.

'91: M. E. Griswold, F. Bedell; G. R.

Chamberlain, New York; C. S. Tracy,

Syracuse; C. A. Stiles; E. B. Lovell,

New York.

'92: S. H. Burnett, Wichita, Kan.; G.

L. Hoxie; Miss E. M. Vedder, St. Johns-

ville; F. O. Bates; W. B. Fite, Orchard

Lake, Mich.; M. V. Slingerland, Miss

C. A. Law, E. D. Shurter; G. H. Mc-

Knight, Columbus, O.; E. C. Hills, Win-

ter Park, Fla.

'93: E. J. Durand, B. S. Cushman,

C. S. Northup, Herbert C. Howe, Miss J.

Cessna; Miss E. J. Claypole, Pasadena,

Cal.; Miss E. L. Sawyer; A. C. How-

land, Philadelphia.

'94: B. F. Kingsbury; W. B. Elkin,

New York; R. M. Vernon, Florida; W.

J. Hunt, New York; Miss H. E. Hoag;

Miss A. L. Perry, Churchville; Miss A.

M. Claypole, Mrs. K. W. Simpson; O. C.

Snider, Cleveland; H. W. Strong, Cleve-

land; Paul Messer, Chicago; Q. A. Scott,

Pittsburg; H. D. Gibbs, Buffalo; W. G.

Kranz, Pittsburg; L. K. Malvern, Elgin,

Ill.; E. S. Sanderson, Joliet, Ill.; W.

Morrison, Cincinnati, O.; K. M. Wiegand,

E. E. Bogart; B. F. Latting, Cleveland, O.;

Miss J. M. Jenness, Brooklyn; Miss M.

T. Lee, Brooklyn; H. L. Fordham, New

York; A. F. Weber, Albany; W. R.

Delahanty, New York; M. B. Griswold,

Albany; E. P. Reynolds, Buffalo; J. L.

Ahern, Buffalo.

'95: C. L. Inslee, New York; W. K.

Lanman, Columbus; E. P. Andrews.

'96: W. Story, Jr., Ouray, Col.; Miss

M. B. Barber, Meadville, Pa.; R. C. Reed,

Miss E. Conrow, Miss G. L. White; Miss

M. L. Goodenough, Davenport, Ia.; Mrs.

J. Manley Cushman, C. R. Gaston, J. A. Clark; V. E. Theband, Buffalo; B. Powell, C. H. Rammelkamp; L. W. Simpson, Buffalo; C. R. Kingsley, Bath; Mrs. M. R. Miller; H. S. Potter, Buffalo; Mrs. C. S. Northup; E. Davis, Chicago; U. G. Gordon, Hinsdale, Ill.; Miss E. Park; Miss G. N. Dolson, Buffalo; J. E. Parson, Boston.

'97: C. M. Henrotin, Chicago; C. T. Mordock, Chicago; W. S. Ferguson, Prince Edward Is., Canada; Miss E. Bowers; H. B. Moore, Willsboro; W. H. Ottman, G. M. Dutcher; E. V. Rockwood, Buffalo; H. M. Knox; J. M. Evans, Johnstown; L. C. Tuller, Chicago; F. C. Colson, Buffalo; P. S. Pierce, O. M. Stewart; H. H. Crum, New York; J. G. Tracy, G. N. Lauman, W. Miller, N. N. Crum; S. M. Hauptman, Ashland, Wis.; R. M. Evans, Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Miss J. M. Hitchcock; G. F. DeWein, Buffalo; Miss L. Hull, Spencer; J. Langdon, Elmira.

'98: F. R. Wright; P. Swift, Cuba; C. M. Mix, Miss A. B. Davis, D. C. Knowlton, Miss E. S. Benjamin; F. A. Jones, Bonham, Tex.; R. C. Meysenburg, Chicago; G. T. Hastings; C. S. Moore, Olean; L. W. Hartman, G. A. Cogswell; J. B. Fenton, Buffalo; M. E. Macauley, Rochester; J. S. Sheldon; J. A. Ross, Batavia; A. Bruckner, New York; E. A. Grey, Brooklyn; A. P. Nichols, Maine; I. A. Ross, Batavia; A. W. Fisher, Pultneyville; J. H. Wynne, Washington; Miss L. V. Simmons, Richmondville.

The Class of Seventy-four.

The class of '74, owing largely to the interest of its alumni secretary, H. M. Hibbard of Ithaca, has kept closely in touch. Its reunion, held last evening at the Ithaca Hotel, was attended by about eighteen of the class, and reports were received from many others. The following were among those present:

W. H. Janney, president of the National Bank, Smyrna, Del.; Frank W. Tomlinson, Secretary of the Iron-ton Steel Works, Iron-ton, O.; Robert H. Wiles, patent attorney, Chicago; H. W. Tift, real estate, Chicago; William H. Smith, manufacturer, Canajoharie; Louis Tier, superintendent of the locomotive department of the Lake Shore Railroad, Norwalk, O.; Mynderse VanCleeef, lawyer, Ithaca; J. H. Comstock, professor of entomology, Cornell; J. L. Stone, assistant in agriculture, Cornell.

Quindecennial Reunion of the Class of 1884.

'84 is the smallest class graduated from the University—but sixty men receiving their diplomas that year. That their loyalty fully compensates for their lack of numbers is evinced in the return of nearly fifty men, or five-sixths of the whole class, for the quindecennial reunion. The gathering at the Clinton House after the concert Wednesday evening will long be remembered as the jolliest of jollifications.

Dr. DeForest, who perfected the arrangements, announces that a complete biography of the class, now being completed, will be published very soon. The men back are Aldrich, Ayres, Bering, Boshart, Brewster, Carpenter, Chisholm, Cales, Miss Cornell, Cowles, Curnow, Davidson, DeForest, Decker, Ditmars, Drury, Freeman, Hamilton, Howland, Huffcut, Ingalls, Jones, Larned, Lewis, McLaughlin, Mead, Morse, Norton, Oakes, Patten, Overton, Poucher, Robinson, Scofield, Shively, Sibley, Stambough, Story, Thorp, Tuthill, Van Ostrand, Walch, Waring, Weed, Welles, Williams, Wright, Wyckoff.

The Class of Eighty-nine.

This being the tenth year since its graduation, the class of Eighty-nine held yesterday (Wednesday) its decennial reunion. Every effort was made toward the success of the reunion and

many members of the class yesterday renewed their memories of undergraduate life. Naturally enough, Eighty-nine men have scattered over the country from Maine to California and are engaged in all sorts of occupations and professions.

W. K. Archbald is an electrical engineer at 120 Broadway, New York City. Since his graduation, he has been successively promoted to his present position of salesman and engineer in the New York office. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Walter H. Baldwin is a mechanical engineer at 1510 Old Colony Building, Chicago, now sales-manager for the Lidgerwood Manufacturing Company. He has held various offices in the gift of corporations, and is a member of various technical societies.

A. C. Balch is an engineer in Los Angeles, California. He is manager of the San Gabriel Electric Company and has held various positions in similar companies. Married Miss Janet Jacks, of Monterey, Cal.

J. H. Ballentine is the treasurer of P. Ballentine & Sons, a prominent firm of brewers of Newark, N. J. He was married to Miss Lois Wilgus, of Ithaca, and has three children. He is a member of prominent social clubs of New York City and is a director of various banks and insurance companies.

F. E. Turneure is a civil engineer. He has practiced his profession for one year and has since taught in Washington and Madison Universities. He is now professor of bridges and hydraulics at Madison. Married Miss Mary D. Stuart.

J. W. Upp, mechanical engineer, has been superintending electrician at Lynn, Mass., and at Portland, Me. He is now in the life insurance business in Cambridge, Mass. Not the least important of his achievements has been his work in charge of heavy construction with the Thompson-Houston Company.

H. W. Smith has been engaged in various parts of this state. At one time he was clerk of the Cornell University Experiment Station. He is now managing a condensed milk company at Elgin, Ill. He is a member of several agricultural societies.

Since graduation Harry Snyder has been in the Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station and at the State Experiment Station of Minnesota. He holds the chair of professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

C. H. Lee has been bookkeeper for mining and building companies of Arizona and California. For two years he was secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. of New York City. He is now living in Los Angeles, Cal.

C. S. Mallory, civil engineer, has been engaged in bridge building since graduation. He designed both the Six-Mile Creek and the Fall Creek arch bridges.

Louis B. Marks is an electrical engineer, and president of the Marks Enclosed Arc Lights Company. He lives at 51 E. 67th Street, New York. He has invented an enclosed arc light which has been universally adopted. "No large city in any country of the world exists where the enclosed arc light does not shed lustre on the fair name of Cornell." Unmarried.

Clifton Price has studied and taught in Virginia, Ohio, and Connecticut. He is now an instructor in Latin at the University of California. He has been principal of two schools and a fellow of Yale University.

Aside from being for two years instructor in Cornell, J. F. Hayford has been identified since graduation with the U. S. Geodetic Survey. He has been in Mexico and Alaska and is now doing expert graduate work in Washington, D. C. He is a member of numerous scientific societies.

B. R. Wakeman has had a varied career. He taught, was a reporter in Duluth, Minnesota, studied medicine in New York, and is now a physician and surgeon in Hornellsville, N. Y. He is a member of the Civil Service Commission and surgeon to the Erie Railroad.

Since graduation, Robert E. Esterly has practiced law in Columbiana, Duluth, Minneapolis, and St. Paul. His offices are in the New York Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

George D. Shepardson, electrical engineer, practiced his profession for one year. He then took up with marked success the profession of teaching, being at present professor of electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota. He is prominent in many engineering and educational societies.

F. M. Whyte has practiced mechanical engineering on railroads in various parts of the country, doing special work on the Mexican Central Railway. He now holds the important position of mechanical engineer for the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, with headquarters in Chicago.

F. S. Fielder is an assistant demonstrator of anatomy in the Cornell Medical College, having studied medicine and served in hospitals since graduation. He is unmarried.

E. D. Cummings, civil engineer, has practiced his profession in various bridge offices and has taught at St. Louis and Orono, Me. He now has a responsible position in the Government Engineering Works at St. Paul, Minn.

The Class of Ninety-Four.

The quinquennial reunion of the class of '94 was held Wednesday evening at the New Ithaca Hotel. About fifty members of the class were in attendance, among the number being Misses M. T. Lee, S. A. Dynes, A. M. Battey, Helen E. Hoag, L. E. Lindsay, Ella Feehan, Anna L. Perry, Mrs. K. Woodford Simpson, J. B. Landfield, G. G. Brooks, Paul Messer, William Salant, E. S. Sanderson, S. S. Slater, O. C. Snyder, H. D. Gibbs, W. G. Kranz, F. W. Love, W. A. May, H. L. Fordham, H. G. Wolcott, O. A. Scott, L. K. Malvern, W. C. White, G. W. Rulison, J. L. Ahern, G. E. Barnes, E. S. Cole, C. W. Marsh, I. J. Cole, C. C. Rosewater, C. S. VanDeusen, H. W. Knox, R. B. Goodman, W. S. McLaren, William Morrison, F. W. Berry, W. H. Loomis, E. P. Reynolds, E. H. Hooker, E. E. Bogart, K. M. Wiegand, President A. F. Ware.

During the evening, E. E. Bogart read letters from many members of the class who were unable to come to Ithaca for the reunion. As fairly illustrative of the work which '94 men have been doing, there are herewith printed briefs of the careers of some of those who have won more or less prominence during their undergraduate career.

The Guests of the Week.

The following are the guests of the various societies for Commencement Week:

Sigma Phi: Mrs. Oliphant, Miss Fuller, Mrs. Tuttle, Miss Tuttle, Brooklyn; Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Kingsland, Titusville,

Pa.; Mrs. Watson, Miss Hand, Miss Voorhees, Miss Sanderson, Scranton, Pa.; Miss Rallston, Chicago; Miss Story, Altadena, Cal.; Miss Morgan, Miss Kerr, Rochester; Mrs. Gould, Miss Gould, Seneca Falls; Miss Pardee, Germantown, Pa.; Miss Sedgwick, Syracuse; Miss Drummond, St. Louis; Miss Magee, Watkins; Miss McCurdy, Canada. Messrs. P. Messer, '94, C. S. Sanderson, '94, C. R. Sanderson, '95, C. R. Kingsley, '96, F. S. Sivy, H. Bryant, R. F. Mundy, C. Story, E. H. Seward, '98.

Psi Upsilon: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brown, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Browne, Miss Browne, Cleveland; Mrs. Ogden, Miss Ogden, Miss Greene, Washington; Mrs. Mix, Seneca Falls; Miss Whitman, St. Louis; Miss Romig, Auburn; Miss Register, Philadelphia; Miss Williams, Brooklyn; Miss Durland, Elmira; Miss Middleton, Germantown. Messrs. C. H. Blair, '72, E. C. Blair, '97, C. H. Blair, '98, D. P. Williams, '98, Fredrick Durland, '89, H. G. Ogden, '96.

Chi Phi: Mrs. O. V. Tracy, Miss Moulton, Syracuse; Mrs. Denman, Owego; Mrs. Philbrick, New York; Miss Kilpatrick, Miss Middendorf, Baltimore; Miss Fronheiser, Johnstown, Pa.; Miss Milligan, Auburn. Messrs. W. K. Lanman, '94, W. Morrison, '94, C. S. Tracy, '91.

Delta Upsilon: Mrs. Miller, Miss Miller, Media, Pa.; Mrs. Haynes, Miss Valentine, Brooklyn; Mrs. Norton, Miss Norton, Miss Smith, Miss Lamb, Baltimore; Mrs. Walter, Miss Zink, Buffalo; Mrs. Patterson, Miss Patterson, Miss Brown, Pittsburg; Miss McGrath, Miss McClure, Philadelphia; Miss Trowbridge, New Haven; Miss Abrams, Hartford, Conn. L. C. Fuller, '97.

Phi Delta Theta: Mrs. Wynne, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Young, Brooklyn. Messrs. Smith, '92, Charles Mason, '94.

Delta Tau Delta: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Young, Miss Young, Yonkers; Mr. Ridall, Pittsburg; Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Hess, Miss Blanchard, Chicago; Mrs. Betts, Miss Betts, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Harper, Miss Harper, Meadville, Pa.; Miss Weber, Hudson, Buffalo. Messrs. W. G. Kranz, '94, J. A. Scott, '94, L. K. Malvern, '94, S. N. Hauptman, '97, H. D. Gibbs, '94.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Miss Hayes, Miss Crossman, New York; Miss Gilchrist, Miss Adams, Cleveland; Miss E. Thomas, Miss B. H. Thomas, Philadelphia. Miss Norton, Toledo; Miss Stewart, Pittsburg; Miss Reynolds, London. Messrs. Dean Clark, '98, Franklin Macomber, ex '00, E. R. Kay.

Theta Delta Chi: Mrs. Austin, Miss Lautz, Buffalo; Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Atwood, Miss Rice, Miss Marsh, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Harstrum, Norwalk, Conn.; Miss Stevens, Ithaca.

Kappa Sigma: Mr. and Mrs. Cheyney, Miss Williamson, Buffalo; Mrs. Hayward, Miss McMasters, Lockport; Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Miss Morton,

Miss Mary Morton, Chicago; Miss Robertson, Etna, N. Y.

Chi Psi: Governor Roosevelt, Col. Treadwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Youngs, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stone, Miss Featherly, Syracuse; Miss Knapp, Auburn; Miss Cotton, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Bradbury, Augusta, Me.; Miss F. Miller, Miss N. Miller, Mrs. Van Ostrand, Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins, Watertown; Miss Rogers, St. Paul. Messrs. G. B. Turner, '73, R. F. Almirall, '91, J. A. Almirall, '91, V. F. Mashek, '89, L. T. Beecher, '89, J. W. Anderson, '89, E. P. York, '89, C. S. Scott, '89, E. G. 'yckoff, '89, M. E. Griswold, '93, W. R. Delehanty, '94, C. W. Old, '95, C. W. Gennett, '97, W. M. Smith, '98, H. G. Jackson, ex '99.

Alpha Tau Omega: Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, Springfield, O.; Miss Rutzler, Miss Simmons, New York; Miss Prytherch, Binghamton, Mrs. Markens, Miss Rupp, Miss Wescott, Miss Drake, Miss J. Drake, Buffalo. J. W. Moyer, Harvard.

Phi Kappa Psi: Miss Arms, Binghamton; Miss Waller, Skaneateles, N. Y.; Miss Priest, Ithaca; Mrs. Pate, Miss Filkins, New York; Mrs. Youmans, Delhi, N. Y.; Miss Meservey, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Messrs. Bentley, '91, Story, '97.

Alpha Delta Phi: Mrs. Brown, Brooklyn; Mrs. Hopps, Mrs. Clark, Mr. Bailey, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Seward Baldwin, Waverly, N. Y.; Mrs. Cleveland, Miss Cleveland, Palmvra, N. Y.; Miss Gillan, Miss Abigail Gillan, Chambersburg, Pa.; Miss Young, Miss Carrie Young, Williamsport, Pa.

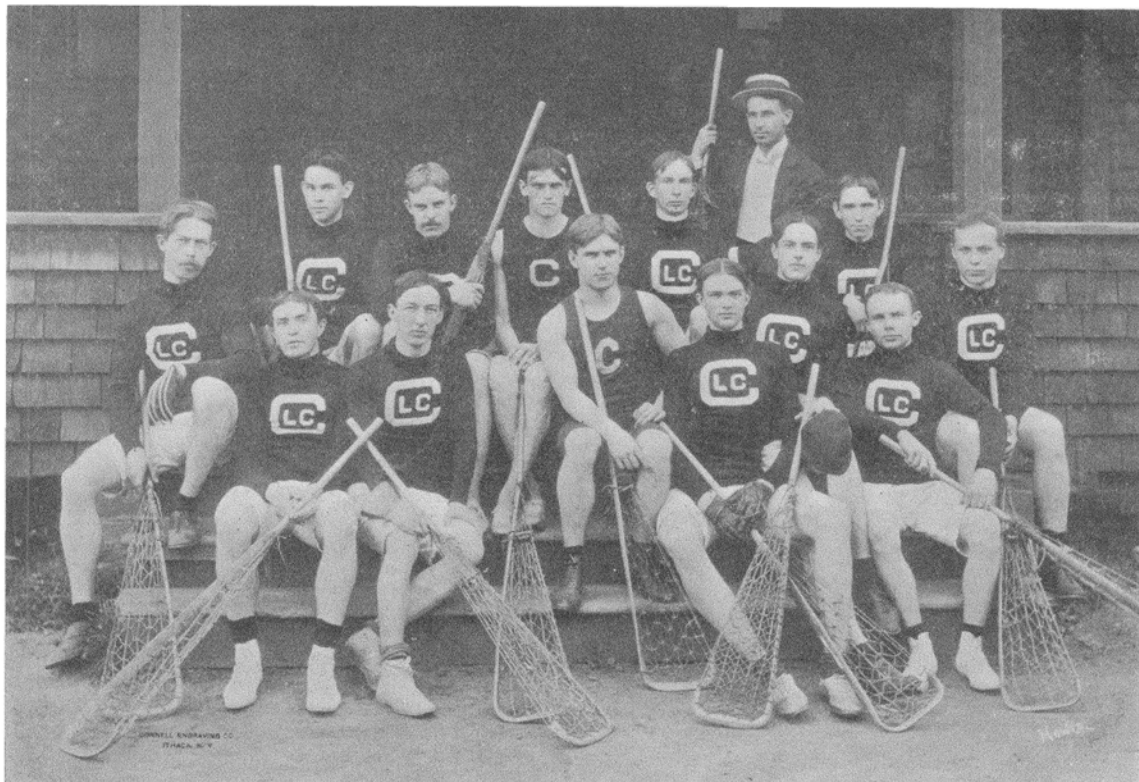
Kappa Alpha: Mrs. and Miss Francis, Troy; Mrs. and Miss Lee, Buffalo; Mrs. and Miss Butler, Miss Denison, Syracuse; Miss Bayley, Chicago; Miss Whiting, Mobile Ala.; Miss Ripley, Brooklyn; Mrs. and Miss Glendening, Canada; Miss Sherman, Detroit; Miss Crane, Miss Bullock, Miss Vorhees, Philadelphia.

Phi Gamma Delta: Miss Ryman, Dallas, Pa.; Miss Watt, York, Pa.; Mrs. Sloan, Miss Sloan, Miss Grace Sloan, Chicago; Miss McCollom, Troy, Pa.; Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Shurter, Ithaca; Miss Garmon, Mrs. Lanpher, Lowville, N. Y.

Zeta Psi: Mrs. Dautel, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Belden, Miss Belden, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Kinney, Cleveland, O.; Miss Donovan, and Miss O'Reilly, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Johnson, Waverly, N. Y.; Miss Stebbins, New York; Miss Stamford, Grandview, N. Y.; Miss Taylor, Erie, Pa.; Miss Grace Taylor and Miss Ellis, Indiana, Pa.; Miss Sheldon, Albion, N. Y.; Miss Currie, and Miss Sisson, Binghamton, N. Y.; Miss Waters, Miss Thorne, and Miss Fenton, Buffalo.

The Lacrosse Team.

THE NEWS presents herewith a cut of this season's successful lacrosse



'VARSITY LACROSSE TEAM.

team, a summary of whose work appeared in our issue of May 31. The personnel of the team was as follows:

E. A. Briner, '01, of New York City, entered Cornell from the College of the City of New York, where he played on the lacrosse team two years. Briner played a strong game at goal.

F. M. McKinley, '99 Law, of Clay-ton, N. Y., was captain of this year's team. On last year's team he made his place as goal, but was moved out to point this year.

A. Taylor, '01, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is a graduate of Manitoba University, where he played on the football, hockey, and lacrosse teams. He played cover point this year.

E. A. Drake, '99, of Ithaca, first learned the game last year, and through both seasons was a hard and aggressive player at first defense.

W. B. Miller, '99, of Philadelphia, graduated from Swarthmore, class of '98, where he played on the lacrosse team. His position this year was second defense.

J. N. Mowery, '99, of Marietta, Pa., graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, class of '95. He played third defense on the '98 and '99 teams.

H. M. Wood, '02, of Sackville, N. B., played in two of the New York games as third defense.

G. A. Smith, Grad., of Morrisburg, Ont., graduated from Toronto University, class of '96. He played on his college football and hockey teams. Smith played center for the Cornell team this year.

R. I. Dodge, '01, of Brooklyn, played third attack on the '98 and '99 teams.

E. P. Smith, '00, of Brooklyn, played two years on the Brooklyn Polytechnic lacrosse team and was second attack on the '98 and '99 teams here. He was chosen captain for next year.

J. B. Ferguson, '02, of New York, was substitute on the C. C. N. Y. team last year, and played first attack this year.

B. Powell, '96, of Seneca Falls, was captain of the '98 team, and was a member of the '94 and '95 teams. He played outside home this year.

C. A. Berry, '99, of Jamestown, N. Y., played inside home on the '98 and '99 teams.

PROMINENT CORNELLIAN.

VII. Theodore Stanton, '73.

While in college Theodore Stanton fore shadowed his future career to a large extent. It is, therefore, with much pleasure that we publish in this issue a few recollections of Mr. Stanton as he was in the early days at college by his old friend and advisor, President Crane. We need add to this only a short summary of his life's work thus far.

He was a Seneca Falls lad, born on February 1, 1851. His early education was obtained in the public schools of New York City and the College of the City of New York, which he went through before entering Cornell. Six years he spent in this place, years fraught with earnest study, acquiring an extensive, usable knowledge of history as well as a facility in the use of his pen. His efforts were rewarded by an A.B. degree in 1873 and an A.M. in 1876. The intervening year, 1874-75, was spent in study at the Sorbonne, in Paris.

Mr. Stanton at once went to Paris to engage in journalism. Later, in 1880, he was appointed Berlin correspondent for the New York *Tribune*. In 1881 he was chosen delegate to the National Peace Convention at Geneva, Switzerland. President Crane has spoken of his marriage at this time to a French lady, which led to his settling in France. At the Paris Exposition in 1889, as a member of the International Jury, he rendered distinguished services. He is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and in 1893 acted as resident Commissioner of France for the Columbian Exposition.

These have been the principal official positions which he has occupied, but his reputation as an author is quite as great as that of a public man. In the publication in 1879 of Le Goff's "Life of Thiers," he filled very acceptably the double rôle of translator and editor. "The Woman Question in Europe" is the title of a series of pamphlets printed by him in 1884. Besides this he is a frequent contributor to *Le Nouvelle Revue*, *Le Revue Britannique*, and several American periodicals.

He still holds the position of Paris correspondent of the New York Associated Press, which he received in 1891. For a number of years he has endeavored to make Paris a news center for the United States. Success has in a measure crowned his efforts, and this valuable institution is, we are informed, doing excellent work in Paris to-day.

Here at the University we know Mr. Stanton best as one of the Library's constant and generous patrons. His gifts of books, many of them valuable collections, have been numerous. In addition to a great quantity of odd volumes and sets, he has given the Library the "Tauchnitz Collection of British Authors." We are told indirectly that the University Library is soon to become the possessor of two collections of important works through the agency of Mr. Stanton. Such a gift would be a splendid consummation of the generous, public spirited acts which have characterized his life.

I have known Mr. Stanton intimately since he entered Cornell in 1870. He was remarkable even in those early days for the simplicity of his tastes and equally remarkable for the unpractical nature of his studies. His

health was not strong and had undoubtedly much to do with his life of scholarly retirement. He was devotedly fond of Cornell and his circle of friends here. For many years he had rooms at Miss Dudgeon's, in the wooden building about to make way for the addition to the High School, and well known to the older generation of Cornellians for its genial and eccentric owner. Even after graduation Mr. Stanton lingered in Ithaca and it is a matter of regret that no academic position presented itself to him. In 1877 he went abroad for the first time and settled in the neighborhood of Paris, where he began the studies which changed his future life. Other visits to France and his marriage to a French lady resulted in his final settlement in that country, where he has since pursued a literary career, partly as a journalist and partly as the translator and compiler of various valuable works. There are few Americans who have such an extensive acquaintance with French men of letters, artists, and statesmen, and perhaps no one who has such a profound knowledge of French history since the fall of the Third Empire. He has known personally many of the actors in the tragedy of the Commune, and many of the founders of the Republic.



Mr. Stanton's long residence abroad has not diminished in any way his devotion to his native land or to his Alma Mater. His house in Paris is a second home for Cornellians and scarcely a month passes that I do not send to him some Cornell student who is amazed and delighted to find in the very heart of Paris a Cornell oasis.

Mr. Stanton's literary gifts are well known to the readers of *The Nation* and *The Critic*, and need not be analyzed here. His personal characteristics are the same as in his college days, simplicity in his tastes, boundless hospitality, and a singularly amiable and attractive personality. His appearance is striking and interesting. His hair early grew gray and presents a strong contrast to his fresh and youthful complexion. He is a charming conversationalist and a genial companion. His influence on the young has always been deep and inspiring, and the purity of his life, the refinement and delicacy of his manners, his scholarly tastes and absolute unselfishness have made for him and Cornell a host of friends in a foreign land.

T. F. C.

THE NEWS regrets that the cut of the Varsity crew which was expected did not arrive.

Professor Fairbanks.

Dr. Arthur Fairbanks, last year fellow at the American School in Athens and formerly instructor in Yale University, has been appointed acting assistant professor of ancient and mediaeval philosophy for 1899-1900. Professor Hammond will be absent during that time on his sabbatical year.

Dr. Fairbanks has achieved a wide and favorable reputation as a writer on sociological and philosophical subjects. He received his doctorate from the University of Freiburg for a thesis entitled "Ethical Worth." In 1894, he translated Riehl's "Science and Metaphysics." His last volumes, "Introduction to Sociology" (London, 1895) and "First Philosophers of Greece" (London, 1898), have secured for him high rank among scholars. He has also been a frequent contributor to the scientific periodicals, especially on subjects connected with Greek philosophy.

Dr. Hammond expects to spend next winter in Berlin and will sail with his family immediately after Commencement.

Ninety-Four Alumni.

Stiles A. Torrance did editorial work on Johnson's Encyclopædia in 1894-95. Since January, 1896, he has been with the American Book Company. On July 18, 1895, he was married to Miss Flora E. Chapman, '93. Mr. and Mrs. Torrance are living at 505 W. 112th street, New York City.

From 1894 to 1897, Arthur H. Place taught in the engineering department of the University of Missouri. He then became engineer on the High Tension Conduit for the Missouri Edison Electric Company and subsequently the company's statistician. At present he is with the International Register Company at 133 So. Clinton street, Chicago, Ill.

Since graduation, John M. Towle has followed his profession of civil engineering, first in Falls City, Nebraska, and lately in Omaha, Neb., as general agent for the Canton Bridge Company, of Canton, Ohio. He is married and has two children.

For a year after his graduation, R. W. Quick held the President White Fellowship in physics at Cornell University. In the fall of 1895, he was called to the chair of physics and electrical engineering in the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta. This position he still holds.

Eugene B. Clark spent two years in Pittsburg, Pa., with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. For the past three years he has been with the Illinois Steel Company at South Chicago, Ill., at present holding the position of electrical engineer. He is a member of the Western Society of Engineers.

Since graduation, William B. Gregory has been connected with Tulane University, New Orleans, La., now being assistant professor of experimental engineering and mechanism.

H. J. Hagerman was admitted to the Colorado bar in 1896 and became a member of the firm of Hall, Preston, and Babbitt, in Colorado Springs, Col. He is now in St. Petersburg, Russia, as second secretary to the United States Embassy.

After graduation, Samuel S. Slater practiced law. In 1895 he became managing clerk for Hoadley, Lauterbach, and Johnson of New York. In October, 1898, he formed a partnership with Leonard D. Baldwin, '92.

In November, 1898, he was elected to the New York State Assembly from the thirty-first district of New York City. He was a member of the Committee on Affairs of Cities and introduced into the Assembly the Ford Tax-Franchise Bill. In June, 1896, he married Miss Carrie I. Adsitt, '91.

Otho C. Snider has practiced law since graduation. He is now a member of the firm of Snider and Stockwell and lives at 1638 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

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