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Starts on Alaskan Tour

Prof. R. S. Tarr to Spend Summer in Explorations—His Discoveries on Previous Trips

Professor Ralph S. Tarr of the department of physical geography left Ithaca on Monday to spend the summer in an exploration tour of Alaska under the direction of the United States Geological Survey. The expedition of which he is in charge will include fourteen persons, among whom are Henry G. Bryant of the Philadelphia Geographical society, B. S. Butler, '06, J. L. Rich, '06, O. D. von Engeln, '08, R. R. Powers, '07, and several cooks and packers to be taken on at Sitka. Mr. von Engeln, who is to be photographic editor of next year's *Cornellian*, will be the photographer of the expedition.

The party will be obliged to carry, on sledges, supplies and provisions for the whole summer, since the field of operations is remote from any settlement. The expedition will follow a new route starting from Yakutat bay, three hundred miles north of Sitka, and passing the seaward face of Mt. St. Elias toward Comptroller bay. The objects of the trip include the exploration of the Malaspina and Behring glaciers and a general geological and geographical study of the region. Efforts will be made to locate oil fields, placer gold and other mineral deposits.

The expedition will continue the investigations begun by Professor Tarr on his previous trip to Alaska a year ago, which resulted in many important discoveries in the field of geology and physical geography, and made him one of the foremost authorities in America on the subject of Alaskan geology. Among the phenomena studied was the effect of the earthquake of 1899, one of the most violent shocks recorded in all history. The results of that study became of vital public interest at the

time of the San Francisco earthquake recently, and Professor Tarr was asked to contribute many articles to newspapers and magazines on the subject of earthquakes in general and the particular conditions that prevail on the Pacific coast.

Last year's expedition also resulted in obtaining valuable information in regard to glacial action in the vicinity of Yakutat bay. A report of these investigations, written by Professor Tarr and Lawrence Martin, '04, the junior member of the party, appeared in the bulletin of the American Geographical society for March, 1906. A report on some other scientific discoveries of the expedition will appear in the bulletin of the same society next week. Professor Tarr's complete report will be issued by the government next year.

THE ALASKAN EARTHQUAKE

The investigations last summer disclosed the remarkable effect of the Alaskan earthquake of 1899 upon the shore line of Yakutat bay. The earthquake was so violent that the icebergs shattered from the Muir glacier made it impossible for the tourist steamer to approach it for several years. The first shock on September 3 was followed by almost continuous shaking of the ground until the 20th. On the 10th there were over fifty shocks between nine in the morning and three in the afternoon. Some of these were so violent that it was impossible to keep one's feet. The air was filled with the deafening sound of the shattering glaciers, the icebergs crashing and plunging into the fiords and the huge avalanches descending from the mountains. Most of these shocks were accompanied by tidal waves, the waters of the harbor rising and falling eight or ten feet every few minutes. In an article in the *Independent*, describing the effects of the earthquake on the shore-line of Yakutat bay, Professor Tarr says:

"Yakutat bay, about twenty miles broad at its mouth, is there bordered

by a low coastal plain, or foreland, nowhere over 250 feet high. About fifteen miles from the sea the mountains rise abruptly out of the foreland to elevations of 2,000 to 4,000 feet, and continue to rise inland, where the dominant peaks attain elevations of from 10,000 to 16,000 feet. The bay, greatly narrowed, enters the mountains to the very base of the lofty range, then turns at an angle and extends back, in an approximately parallel course, toward the sea, the whole making a bay shaped somewhat like a bent arm. Where mountain enclosed, as it is for about fifty miles of its length, this bay is one of the grandest fiords on the American continent.

"Throughout the fiord section of the bay, the mountains descend steeply down to and disappear beneath the waters, forming a bold, rocky coast, with occasional beaches, especially near the streams. At the wave line, in most of the fiord, the cliff is not notched by wave cutting, and it is often difficult to land on the steep, rocky coast even at low tide and when the water is quiet. Several feet above the present high tide line, however, there is a notch, or bend, evidently formed by the waves, but now never reached by them. Without question this bench is an upraised shore line lifted bodily above the reach of the sea.

"That this was uplifted recently is proved by several facts, of which only two of the most striking will be stated here. In the first place, marine animals, all dead, occur in abundance upon it. These include barnacles, mussels, limpets, sea urchins and starfish. The first two of these are still clinging in great abundance to the rock where they grew before the uplift, which could not be the case if they had long been exposed to the weather.

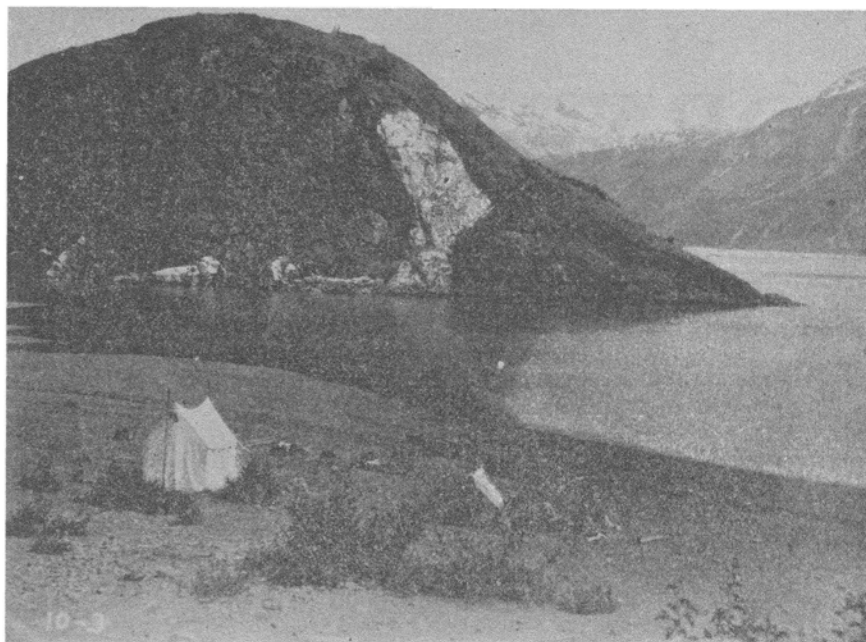
"In the second place, land plants have taken root upon the upraised strand; but while the mountainside is

usually clothed with woody plants, notably alder and willow, the plants upon the elevated beaches are mainly annual plants. Here and there a small willow or alder has taken root, but there is a striking contrast between this sparse growth on the elevated shore line and the dense thickets above it, which form an almost impenetrable tangle of mature plants. Many of the scattered bushes on the uplifted shore were cut down to determine their age, but none were found with more than five rings of annual growth. This fact points to 1899 or the first half of 1900 as the time of the uplift of the coast.

"Upon the latter point the testimony of the natives is definite. Since they hunt seal among the icebergs of the bay each spring they are familiar with all the details of the shore line, and they state that between the springs of 1899 and 1900 there was a profound change in the coast line of almost the entire bay. Beaches and benches were uplifted; sea caves and chasms into which the sea reached in 1899 were above the highest tide in 1900; new reefs appeared; and channel ways between the small islands and the mainland were rendered useless by their bottoms being raised above the water. They say specifically that the change occurred in September, 1899.

"The amount of change of level, which we carefully determined over a stretch of 150 miles of coast line, varies greatly from place to place. In some parts, notably on the foreland outside of the mountains, there was no change of level; and in a few sections, mainly on the foreland, there was a slight depression, admitting the waves into the forest, into which they are now throwing sand and pebbles among the dead and dying trees. But along most of the coast in the mountainous part of the fiord there was an uplift of between one and ten feet. On one stretch of coast, however, the uplift amounted to eighteen or nineteen feet; opposite this, on the other side of the fiord, from thirty to forty-seven feet for a distance of five or six miles. This is the greatest uplift of land ever recorded as having occurred at a single period of time.

"This deformation of the earth's crust, with its accompanying uplift of the coast, and the associated earthquake shocks, is of decided geological interest entirely aside from the fact that it is the greatest change of level so far



PROF. TARR'S CAMP IN ALASKA LAST SUMMER

recorded. It is the representation of the process by which mountains have grown in the past—a lesson of the present for use in interpretation of the changes of the past."

THE CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE

Fate decreed that this should also be a lesson of the present for use in interpretation of the changes of the present—of April 18. On that day San Francisco was wrecked by an earthquake shock and all the world began to speculate as to its cause. Newspaper editors all over the country were eagerly seeking men who could give the public a scientific explanation of what had really happened. Late in the day, on the 18th, the editor of the *New York Times* telegraphed to Professor Tarr for an explanation. The next morning the *Times* published in its columns a long dispatch from Professor Tarr, giving an outlined history of the earthquake disturbances of the Pacific coast and explaining their cause and their effects upon the land formation. On the 20th the *Times* published the following editorial comment on Professor Tarr's letter:

"Many scientific men have now spoken—or at least have been interviewed—in regard to the earthquake which has produced such frightful results out in California, but we think that our readers will agree with us in the opinion that the dispatch from Pro-

fessor Ralph Stockman Tarr of Cornell, printed by us yesterday, gave a clearer idea of what probably happened than has come from any other source, American or foreign. The dispatch, despite the fact that it scarcely exceeded a newspaper column in length, was an article or essay in which the whole subject of earthquakes, their causes and methods of action, was set forth in the simplest language, entirely comprehensible to the layman and yet representing the latest theories and conclusions of science. In denying the probability of any connection between this disturbance and the eruption of Vesuvius, Professor Tarr is in agreement with most other authorities, but while they have as yet contented themselves with asserting, he has explained, and, as it seems to us, carried something like conviction to all who read his words. One curious fact to be noted is that the disturbance of Wednesday morning was not exceptionally violent, as earthquakes go. It did an enormous amount of damage because it acted upon a great city, but Professor Tarr was himself privileged to observe and study a much severer earthquake up in Alaska no longer ago than 1899. There the ground was not shaken, but actually convulsed, the obtrusion from below in some places amounting to nearly fifty feet. Had anything like that occurred in San Francisco every building in the

city would have been immediately shaken to pieces, and we would today have been counting, not the many dead, but the few survivors. Yet the Alaskan earthquake was only a highly interesting phenomenon, to be observed and measured by a little party of scientists who were delighted at the opportunity which had come to them. Nothing could better illustrate the truth there is in the proverb that cases are altered by circumstances."

Dr. White Returns Home

Visited Nine Cities on Western Trip and Delivered Many Addresses

Former President Andrew D. White returned last week from an extended Western trip, during which he visited a number of cities and delivered addresses on a wide range of topics. He left Ithaca again on Monday of this week for Poughkeepsie, where he delivered, on Monday evening, the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at Vassar College. He has also accepted an invitation to address the Dartmouth chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society on the 23rd of this month.

Dr. White left Ithaca on May 14 on his Western trip, going first to Washington to attend a meeting at the Smithsonian Institution, then paying brief visits in Harrisburg, Pa., and Pittsburg, where he inspected the Carnegie Institution and Museum. From there he went to Indianapolis, touching *en route* at Columbus to visit the Ohio State University and at Dayton. At Indianapolis he spent nearly a week, delivering four addresses. He spoke before the Irvington Athenaeum on "Evolution vs. Revolution in Politics;" at the Cotemporary club on "Prospects of Freedom in Russia," followed by a fifteen minute talk at a Carl Schurz memorial meeting; before the College association on "The Problem of High Crime in the United States;" and before the teachers of the public schools on "Democracy and Education."

On Saturday evening, May 26, Dr. White attended a Cornell dinner given by the alumni of Indianapolis, at which the Cornell club of that city was formally organized. A. E. Metzger, '88, acted as toastmaster and the occasion was a very pleasant one, about twenty alumni being present. The dinner was followed by a general reception in Dr.

White's honor at the University club.

On the 29th Dr. White addressed the students of Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., on "Democracy and Education," going thence to Chicago, where he visited the University of Chicago and spoke before the Twentieth Century club. On his way home, he stopped at Detroit and inspected the Frear collection of Whistler paintings.

It was while he was in Pittsburg that the rumor was started that Dr. White was considering the presidency of the University of Chicago. The story was flashed all over the country and was credited in many quarters. Dr. White considered it too absurd to warrant a formal denial.

Crews off for Hudson

Cornell Draws Good Positions—Courses Moved this Year

The crews left for Poughkeepsie last Saturday afternoon and arrived at the famous Cornell training quarters, The Oaks, Sunday morning. No practice was held before starting on Saturday, as several of the men had examinations on the hill. Four more men than usual have been taken this year in order to give the substitutes an opportunity to keep in better condition by means of frequent scraps between the two substitute fours.

The University four has been picked after a long contest. The first and second fours were so nearly equal that the question of precedence was for a long time in doubt, and was decided by a final scrap on the lake, the first crew winning by a narrow margin.

The regatta will be held on Saturday, June 23. The drawings for positions were made recently at the Columbia club in Gramercy park. Francis S. Bangs, chairman of the Board of Stewards, presided over the drawings, and representatives were present from all the colleges which will participate in the regatta. Judge Irvine represented Cornell.

In order to obviate any possible advantage in the outside course, about which there has been some discussion since last June, all the courses will be moved further out into the river this year. In the Varsity race only three crews will pass under the second arch of the bridge, the other three going under the third arch. The various

courses will be separated by a distance of 80 feet, while an extra 70 feet will be allowed between courses three and four in order to keep clear of the eddies around the pier of the bridge. The starting point and finish will be the same as last year.

In the first race, the four oared, five colleges are entered, Cornell having the inside course, with Columbia second, Syracuse, third, Pennsylvania fourth and Wisconsin fifth.

The Freshman race will be the second event. Here Columbia will have the inside course, with Syracuse second, Cornell third, Pennsylvania fourth and Wisconsin fifth.

In the Varsity race, Syracuse will have the inside course the same as a year ago. Columbia will be second, Wisconsin third, Cornell fourth, Georgetown fifth and Pennsylvania sixth. The tide, which begins to ebb at 3:40 p. m. on the day of the regatta, will be running strong by the time the Varsity race starts. It will be observed that Cornell's course in this race is just outside the third pier of the bridge.

The crews which were taken to Poughkeepsie are made up as follows: Varsity—Newman, bow; Barton, 2; Stowell, 3; Dods, 4; Gavett, 5; Cox, 6; Lee, 7; Foote, stroke; Taylor, coxswain.

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

First four—Welsh, bow; Gracy, 2; Acklin, 3; Goodier, stroke.

Second four—Earl, bow; King, 2; Bromley, 3; Holt, stroke.

Freshman four—McCutcheon, bow; McCullom, 2; Piollette, 3; Hallberg, stroke.

Brown Baseball Captain

Edmond Swain Brown, '07, Arts, of Youngstown, O., was elected captain of the University baseball team immediately after the Harvard game, on June 3. He made the team in his Freshman year and has played on it every season since. He is one of the fastest third basemen of the college teams, and has a batting average close to 300.

He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and of several class societies and banqueting clubs.

How Jack was Engaged

J. A. Haines, '99, Relates History of His Coming to Cornell

EDITOR CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS:

Sir:—Since our second Intercollegiate victory, I feel that it would not be out of the way to say a few words in your valued publication in reference to Jack Moakley, the man and the coach.

In the spring of 1899, when manager of the Varsity track team, Professor D. C. Lee, at that time faculty adviser of that branch in the Athletic Council, and I came to the conclusion that the trainer we had at that time was far from satisfactory and, although this opinion was not concurred in by the captain of this team, we placed the matter before the Athletic Council, and I was authorized to enter into correspondence with a number of track athletic coaches throughout the country with the idea of getting a new one.

After considerable correspondence, Professor Lee and I both came to the conclusion that the best possible man we could get was John Graham, now coach of the Harvard track team, who at that time was trainer of the Boston Athletic association.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council in June, '99, I was given power to engage a coach that summer, subject to ratification by the Athletic Council. The captain of the '99 team should properly have done this, but inasmuch as he was not in favor of a new coach, the matter was delegated to me. As a result, I went to Boston and had several interviews with John Graham, but, for a number of reasons, did not make an arrangement with him. At our last interview, he stated to me that there was a man named Moakley who was a well known athlete in New England and an excellent trainer, and suggested that I see him. He told me that I could get his address from the sporting editor of one of the large Boston daily papers.

I saw the editor and found that Moakley had won enough cups and medals to fill a good sized cabinet; also that he had trained a great many long distance runners and teams of small colleges in and around New England with universal success.

In my second interview I met Moakley, and was impressed with him from

the start. He was extremely reluctant to talk of his numerous victories or his past record as a coach, but as I already knew these he at last gave me a short history of his athletic career. After an investigation covering over a week, I made my mind up that he was the man we needed and hired him, subject to ratification by the Athletic Council.

All Cornellians, both graduates and undergraduates, like to feel that at least some time in their lives they have done something for Cornell, and I take intense satisfaction in the feeling that I was responsible for Jack Moakley coming to Ithaca. I feel that graduates and undergraduates owe Moakley a deep debt of gratitude, as he took our track team from the time when it was almost laughed at and built it up little by little to the present time, where it is probably superior to track teams of any of the other larger universities.

Our cross country team and long distance runners are known everywhere. I have talked to a great many men in close touch with track athletics of other universities and they have been unanimous in stating that Moakley, with the possible exception of Mike Murphy, is the greatest track athletic coach and trainer in America at the present time. I, for my part, do not think that he has a peer.

This communication has been prompted by a letter which I have recently received from H. B. Lee, '99: "Was in Ithaca on Friday night last to judge the '86 Memorial contest. Had a bully time and the fellows were all worked up over the victory of our crew over the Harvard crew and our Intercollegiate track team victory. Moakley is the man responsible for the victory and you are the man responsible for Moakley."

Very truly yours,

J. ALLEN HAINES, '99.

Chicago, Ill., June 1, 1906.

A Jolly Shad Dinner

The Cornell club of Philadelphia enjoyed its annual shad dinner and outing on Saturday, June 2, at the house and grounds of the Philadelphia Athletic club, at Essington on the Delaware. The afternoon was taken up with various games, including tennis, but most interesting was a game of baseball between two nines captained by Mr. Beebe, '73, and Mr. Tallman,

'76, the latter winning by a score of 11 to 3. Below are the teams:

Beebe, '73; Batchellor, '02; Warner, '00; Mickle, '92; Wright, '03; Montgomery, '03; Everson, '04; Knapp, '84; Campbell, '02.

Tallman, '76; Warner, '03; Francis, '01; Fisher, '99; Harris, '04; Frick, '02; Taber, '99; Brower, '72; Pyle, '97.

Later the thirty present assembled about a round table, decorated with flowers and flags of Cornell colors. A fine banquet was served and songs and speeches followed. A resolution was passed condemning the desecration of the Quadrangle of the Campus by a street railway.

James Mapes Dodge, '72, candidate for alumni trustee, was received with enthusiasm, and favored his friends with one of his inimitable addresses. Afterwards the company adjourned to the pier extending over the river and in the moonlight sang the old songs of Cornell, or told stories of happy days in college.

Senior Ball Plans

The Senior ball which will be held in the Armory on the evening of June 19, will this year be decorated in a Japanese color scheme. Large Japanese umbrellas will hang over each box, and Japanese lanterns will be hung in arches from the ceiling. The Ithaca band and Coleman's orchestra will furnish the music. The catering will be done by Alberger of Ithaca, the electric wiring by Shepard & Stamford of Waverly and the decorations by Rothchild Bros. of Ithaca.

The following ladies will act as patronesses: Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. White, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Willcox, Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. Catterall, Mrs. Halliday, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Van Cleef, Mrs. R. B. Williams, Mrs. Hoy, Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Young.

The committee has received inquiries from a number of grads. regarding the ball, and indications point to a large alumni attendance.

Professor Lucien A. Wait of the department of mathematics and Adeline E. Prentiss were married by Dr. Charles Mellen Tyler at "Rockledge," Mrs. Prentiss's home in Ithaca, on June 7. The ceremony was simple, and only a few friends were present.

The New Haven Game

P. H. Powell, '95, Deplores Absence of Cornell Alumni in the Stands

EDITOR CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS:

Sir:—When Cornell recently met Yale on the baseball field, it was for the first time in twelve years. It is encouraging to see these two universities come together occasionally; and it is to be hoped that henceforth the spirit of true sport will foster athletic contests between the Red and White and the Blue at rather more frequent intervals than have hitherto prevailed.

Let us now see what can be turned to account in reverting to the recent baseball game that took place between Cornell and Yale at New Haven, on Saturday, May 26.

Cornellians have found this game well chronicled in the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS of May 30. It was the lot of the writer to witness that New Haven game and to receive there certain impressions.

As you all know, the score was finally Yale 2, Cornell 1. Now, boys, Cornell ought to have won that game. With a spirit cool and determined Cornell ought to have won it. On this point the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS rightly says "Cornell's defeat was the more disappointing because Yale had a number of substitutes in the field."

The fact that Parsons's delivery was found difficult to hit, made it all the more necessary for Cornell to avoid (1) any stupidity in base running, such as was seen; and to alertly avoid (2) throwing away any chances, such as were noticed. It was these last two features that lost the game—these, together with the absence of another feature.

This other feature, conspicuous by its absence, was the Cornell yell. Not so much as once, throughout the entire game, was the good old Cornell slogan heard; while, on the other hand, the entire Yale body kept up a perpetual bedlam, particularly towards the end of the game; presenting an unopposed, self-centered, systematic cheering for the home team, which pandemonium doubtless had a tendency to disconcert the visiting team, in no small degree. This sort of thing, however, is to be expected; and the point we make is this: that whenever a Cornell team goes to New Haven, it is very important for the Cornell alumni in the

vicinity of New York to get together at Yale field, New Haven.

On such occasions we need at least enough Cornellians there to keep up a rousing Cornell yell for the spirit and inspiration of our team. Perhaps somebody can state how many Cornell men there were in the audience at New Haven. I know of only four Cornell men who were in the audience and that it was impossible for so few men to undertake concerted cheering.

It will be remembered that at the time this ball game was in progress, the superb triumphs in track athletics were being achieved by the Cornell athletes at the Harvard Stadium; and of course, no doubt, the Cornell delegation was doing itself credit in the audience at Cambridge. Nevertheless, we believe that there could have been enough Cornell men in the New Haven audience, if only they had been drummed up well in advance of the game. For, surely, every busy Cornell man realizes the importance of supporting the enthusiasm of the Cornell athletes on all occasions; and of instilling into them the spirit of determination that at the beginning of a contest says: "Boys, we have got to win this game;" and in the middle of the contest persists: "Boys, we have got to win this game;" and nearing the finish, insists: "Boys, we have got to win this game."

Sport for sport's sake is a fine thing, and without clean sport there can be no sport. Moreover, whenever we are pitted against our equals and the opportunity is ours, Cornell must win.

Sincerely yours,

P. H. POWELL, '95.

543 Washington Ave.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
June 2, 1906.

Omaha Celebrates

Cornell's athletic victories at Cambridge were celebrated on Tuesday evening, May 29, by the Cornell men in Omaha with a dinner at Maurer's. The Varsity boat race and the triumph at the Stadium in the Intercollegiate meet were discussed with much enthusiasm.

Those present at the meeting were: President John W. Battin, E. S. Westbrook, Charles C. Rosewater, J. H. Van Dusen, J. J. Richardson, jr., Herbert I. Gannett, Arthur C. Wakelev, Charles L. Saunders, Dr. E. C. Henry and Edward Davis.

Brief University News

The Deans' cup for inter-college baseball was won this year by Sibley College. The cup was presented to the victorious college by Dean Crane on June 4. Sibley made a remarkable record in the Campus schedule this spring, having won every game in the series.

Next year the *Intercollegiate Athletic Calendar* will be published at Cornell instead of at Yale. The editor-in-chief will be W. Ben White, '08, and the business manager W. C. Sloan, '09. The remainder of the board will be made up of one representative each from Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

The degree of Doctor of Music was conferred upon Professor Hollis E. Dann, head of the department of music of the University, by Alfred University at its 70th annual commencement last week. The degree was conferred upon Professor Dann in recognition of his work in furthering the interests of musical education in New York state.

A plan is being projected by some of the undergraduates to abolish the social events of Senior week, in order that the University and the fraternity houses may be given over more completely to the alumni during the reunion season. A committee consisting of two men each from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes will be appointed by the several presidents, and this committee of six will confer with the class secretaries. The plan includes the shifting of the present social events of Senior week to Navy week at the end of May.

Governor Higgins has signed the Cornell Agricultural College appropriation of \$100,000, but has vetoed the appropriation of \$10,000 additional for extending the free winter course work of the college. He has also signed the bill appropriating \$80,000 for the establishment of a school of agriculture at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. This school will be operated in connection with the Cornell College of Agriculture, and is the first definite step in the development of a secondary system of agricultural education in New York state. The sum of \$12,000 has been appropriated for the maintenance of the school.

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Ithaca, N. Y., June 13, 1906

A NEWSPAPER LIE

The mischief-breeding propensities of a certain type of newspaper correspondent are pretty well known by this time to the alumni of Cornell, and indeed of most other universities in the land. It is a subject that has been adverted to in these columns on more than one occasion. The latest manifestation of the evil was particularly annoying and, without prompt action on the part of Cornell's athletic authorities, might have caused a breach in the friendly relations between Cornell and a sister university.

On Tuesday, May 29—four days after the Cornell-Harvard boat race on the Charles—the New York *Herald* published what purported to be a special dispatch from Ithaca, containing a string of fanciful and absurd lies in regard to the crew's visit at Cambridge. Strained relations were alleged to have been produced between the two institutions as a result of Harvard men spying upon our crew in its train-

ing quarters at Boston. Coach Courtney was quoted in angry protest over the important "secrets" which Harvard had stolen by measuring our shell and its rigging and by furtively studying our methods of training.

These statements were absurd enough to be laughable to anyone who recalled that Coach Courtney and Assistant Coach Colson had both visited Cambridge at various times to instruct the Harvard crews in some of the "secrets" of our training methods; that we had built a shell in our own boat-house a year ago for the express use of the Harvard Varsity crew; and that the shell which the Cornell crew took to Boston this spring, and which was "measured" so carefully by the Harvard men, was the very same shell that we used there a year ago, when it apparently awakened no such weird interest.

Despite the absurdity of the story, the athletic authorities saw its possibilities for mischief and lost no time in disclaiming it, in a letter written by Judge Irvine as president of the Cornell Athletic council to Professor H. S. White, chairman of Harvard's Athletic committee. Professor White promptly replied that our explanation had counteracted any possible ill effects of the newspaper story, and the same assurance was given by the *Harvard Crimson* in an editorial last week.

Now as to the origin of the canard. Investigation has shown that the dispatch was sent, not from Ithaca at all, but from Boston, by a certain unscrupulous correspondent of that city, who requested the *Herald* to publish it under an Ithaca date line. This was done, and so gave added effect to the tissue of lies that composed the article. These were pure products of the correspondent's disordered fancy, and had absolutely no shadow of foundation in fact.

Harvard has said that so far as it is concerned, the incident is closed. We publish this statement of the facts of

the case for the benefit of Cornell men who may have been misled by the *Herald* article.

The Cornell crew was treated with uniform kindness and courtesy during its stay at Cambridge. The only possible criticism of the regatta arrangements was the fact that pleasure boats were permitted too near the course—an oversight on the part of the river police boats, with which Harvard had absolutely nothing to do, and which affected Harvard's own crew to a greater extent than that of Cornell.

YALE AND CORNELL

Under the heading "Cornell," the *Yale Alumni Weekly* published the following editorial in its issue of May 30:

"Hardly any university or college in the country has a more enviable athletic position this season than Cornell. Her rowing victory over Harvard, followed so closely by her second successive winning of first place in competition with all the colleges and universities represented in the Intercollegiate Athletic association of America, and the creditable work of her nine, are all matters of public record. But congratulations are due this university, not more for her victories this season than the way in which she has won them. At Cambridge last Saturday her athletes simply proved themselves superior in skill and in the other requisites of athletic success. The demonstration was clear and convincing and was not marred by any incident which showed a disposition to take unfair advantage, with the possible exception of the 2-mile run. The athletes looked like men of the right sort to represent a university. As for her nine, as it appeared in New Haven for the first time in many years and in the first contest of note between the two universities since the triangular Poughkeepsie race was discontinued, it is a pleasure to report that no collection of ball players or of other athletes has ever left a better impression here. They not only played the game so hard and fast and well that the close victory over them was very highly prized, but they did their work in a thoroughly sportsmanlike, gentlemanly way. As at Cambridge, they looked and acted like the

right sort, and the audience were in a most friendly mood towards them on this account. It requires some delving into history to recall when the long cheer for Cornell has before been heard at New Haven, but the greeting given Cornell last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock as her nine came on the field was well deserved, and we sincerely hope that in any future relations between the universities the same natural and happy spirit may prevail."

The courteous and friendly spirit which inspired the above was evidenced in many ways during the visit of the Cornell nine in New Haven. Upon their return to Ithaca the players had

only the pleasantest things to say of their reception at Yale and were anxious to see the game become a permanent feature of our schedule. Not many Cornell men accompanied the team to New Haven, by reason of the counter attractions at Cambridge, including the boat race, concert and Intercollegiate meet, but those who did go were received with warm hospitality and were shown every courtesy during their visit.

We feel, therefore, that we are voicing the sentiments of the great body of Cornellians, graduates and undergraduates, when we thank Yale for

what she has done for us and what she has said of us during the past few weeks. We hope to see the Cornell-Yale baseball game become an annual affair; and we join most heartily with our New Haven contemporary in the hope "that in any future relations between the universities the same natural and happy spirit may prevail."

Rogers Track Captain

Howard Maxwell Rogers, '07, M. E., of Riverton, N. J., was elected captain of the University track team at a meeting of the members of the team last week. He won the quarter mile

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'96 all of whom I have done work. '96

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dash at the Intercollegiate meet at Cambridge in one of the prettiest exhibitions of form given by any runner during the afternoon.

Captain Rogers captained his class track team in his Freshman year and is a member of Dunstan, Aleph Samach and Nalanda. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Reunion Notices

'71

To the Class of '71:

The time is near for the 35th reunion of the class, and as secretary I now make a final appeal to all members to make a strenuous effort to be present on the 19th, 20th and 21st of June. If you cannot come before, so as to attend the dedication of the new building, named in honor of our old time professor of English history, Goldwin Smith, on the afternoon of the 19th, be sure to register at Barnes hall by 10 a. m. on the 20th, Alumni day, and attend the annual session of the Alumni association at 10:30. Judge Sewell, '71, is president this year and wishes the entire class to occupy the front seats as a special inspiration.

At the close of this meeting occurs the University banquet to which all alumni are invited as guests of the University. Each '71 man is to have two plates this year. At 3 p. m. the annual baseball game, Alumni vs. Varsity, is to be played. This is always a lively game and thus far the alumni have won.

At 6:30 p. m. the class takes supper with the secretary at Alberger's, 523 East State street. This event will be very informal and an "all night session" is expected. Class President Benton and Prophet Parker will repeat their efforts of 35 years ago, and every member present will say something. Wilson will officiate professionally; Judges O'Neill, Sewell and Benton will decide all disputed questions; Dr. Leffingwell will prescribe a brand new tonic; Ingham, who has not seen Cornell since '71, will distribute shares of oil stock among the members as a penalty for his neglect; Seymour and De Angelis will furnish legal advice gratis; Barnum will supervise the "show," and the secretary will make a record of all things proper to be written.

Some of the pioneer professors will doubtless break bread with us. Some

time during the evening President Schurman and ex-President White will call upon us and give expression to a long cherished hope of theirs that later classes may eventually reach the high standard attained by the class of '71. Dr. Wilder, having just "married a wife," cannot attend, but he invites the class to call upon himself and bride at their home in Cascadilla place.

This reunion will be the time of our lives, and everyone should make a sacrifice to get here. We are the only one of the first twelve classes to hold a reunion this year, and '71 will be in the lime light from start to finish. Let us show our loyalty to Alma Mater by our presence this year. It will be the regret of their lives to those who do not come.

If anyone finds it absolutely impossible to get here, let him write a letter to be read. Do not forget the statistical blank sent you some time ago, and write me before you eat or sleep.

Fraternally yours,

R. G. H. SPEED,
Secretary.

Ithaca, June 11, 1906.

'91

Arrangements are now complete for the 15th year reunion of the class of '91, Wednesday, June 20, at Ithaca. At present indications about 50 members are expected. The dinner will be held in Room T, White hall, the first meeting place of the class, at 6:30 p. m.

In connection with the dinner a business meeting will be held, at which time the final disposition of the class memorial fund will be made. Since the gift to the University of the Sage Infirmary the original purpose of this fund is no longer workable, and some other disposition must be made. For this reason it is important that as many as possible of the original contributors to this fund be present to hear the reports and decide on the final disposition.

All who can possibly come should do so, and if you have not already sent word to the secretary that you are coming, do so at once.

WILLARD AUSTEN,
Secretary.

Football Conference

To all alumni Varsity football players

and managers of Varsity football teams:

On Thursday morning, June 21, 1906, a meeting will be held in Ithaca at which your presence is requested. Our committee which was appointed last February to devise ways and means for organizing our alumni football interests and to report same during Commencement week will, at the said meeting submit its findings and the scheme of organization which it has worked out. We want you all to be there and help inaugurate whatever scheme is adopted.

E. P. YOUNG,
C. R. WYCKOFF,
H. H. LYLE,
E. R. ALEXANDER,
HENRY SCHOELLKOPF,
W. J. NORTON,
Committee.

Cornell Obituaries

BERTRAND H. FISHER, '85

Bertrand H. Fisher, chief engineer of the North Shore railway company, died at his home at San Salito, Cal., on May 27, as the result of overwork and exposure due to the recent earthquake in California.

The Alumni Team

Captain Clyde P. Johnson announces the following line-up for the Alumni baseball team which is expected to trim the Varsity on Wednesday, June 23:

Chas. Young, p.; Ed. Young, c.; Robertson, 1b.; Brown, 2b.; Stratton, s.s.; Affeld, 3b.; Brewster, l. f.; Johnson, c. f.; Taylor, r. f.; Smith and Whinery, alternates.

It has been found impossible to hold the game on Alumni field, so it will be called at Percy field at 3 p. m. on Alumni day. Frank Dwyer of Geneva, who has umpired the big Varsity games this season, will officiate in that capacity. The Varsity nine is practicing steadily in order to keep in the pink of condition for this supreme contest of the year.

Additional Fellowships

At a recent meeting of the University faculty the following were added to the list of fellows:

President White fellow in political and social science, Burdett Gibson

Lewis; mechanical engineering, F. J. Short and W. L. Wallace; political economy, Oliver C. Lockhart; agriculture, John P. Stewart. The graduate scholar in Greek and Latin is George M. Sharrard, and in history, Carl C. Eckhardt.

University Calendar

June 4-13—Block week.

June 13—Commencement of Cornell Medical College in New York.

June 14—Instruction ends.

June 17—Baccalaureate service; sermon by the Rev. Philip S. Moxom, D. D., in Sage Chapel at 4 p. m. Members of the Senior class meet at Sage College at 3:30 p. m. Admission to services by ticket only.

June 18—Organ recital at Sage Chapel, 4:30 p. m. Dramatic performance by Masque in the Lyceum, 8 p. m.

June 19—Class day exercises in the Armory, 9:30 a. m.; on the Campus, 11:30 a. m. Dedication of Goldwin Smith Hall of Humanities, 3:30 p. m. Business meeting and banquet of the Women Graduates' association, Barnes hall, 5 p. m.; Sage gymnasium,

6 p. m. Reception by President and Mrs. Schurman at the President's house, 5 to 7 p. m. Senior ball in the Armory, 9 p. m.

June 20—Alumni day. Meeting of the Board of Trustees in Barnes hall, 9 a. m. Reunion of former students in Barnes hall, 10 a. m. Annual meeting of the Associate Alumni in Barnes hall, 10:30 a. m. Baseball game, Alumni vs. Varsity, 3 p. m. Concert by Musical clubs at the Lyceum, 8 p. m., followed by Chi Psi dance.

June 21—Commencement day. Thirty-eighth annual Commencement in the Armory at 10:30 a. m. Sigma Phi dance in the evening.

June 22—Kappa Alpha boatride.

June 23—Intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.

July 5—Summer session opens.

Cornell Alumni Notes

'76, B. Agr.; '77, M. S.—Charles H. Willmarth is teaching in New York city, and resides at 246 West 46th street.

'77, B. M. E.—John S. Coon is teaching in the School of Technology

of Atlanta, Ga. He resides at 26 Kimball street.

'81, A. B.—Mrs. Gertrude Harlow Wilson resides at 229 Castillo street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

'85—Mason B. Davenport is with the *Omaha Bee* at Omaha, Neb.

'85, B. M. E.—Wilmer Church, who for many years has been with the Standard Oil company at Oil City, Pa., is spending the summer at his old home at High Falls, N. Y.

'85—Charles C. Anthony, who for some time has been foreman of signals on the Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona, Pa., may now be addressed at the Broad Street station, Philadelphia, Pa.

'86, A. B.—A. S. Norton is a member of the law firm of Bookstaver & Norton, with offices at 256 and 257 Broadway, New York city.

'89, Ph. B.—Robert E. Esterly is secretary and treasurer of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis, Minn. His offices are at 508 New York Life building, Minneapolis.

'89, M. E.—The address of G.



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L. Teeple is 302 South Prince street, Whitewater, Wis.

'90, A. M.—Burton E. Moore is in the Physicalische Institute at Berlin, Germany.

'91, M. E.—P. J. Darlington is with the Liberty Manufacturing company, 6905 Susquehanna street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'91, LL. B.—Peter S. Johnson is secretary and manager of the Johnson Supply company, La Jara, Conejos county, Colo.

'91, A. B.; '96, Ph. D.—Robert J. Kellogg is professor of modern languages in the James Millikin University. He resides at 748 West Eldorado street, Decatur, Ill. He is president of the Decatur branch of the Congo Reform association.

'91, C. E.—John A. Knighton is a draftsman and assistant engineer in the bridge department of New York city. At present he is engineer in charge of the construction of the Blackwell's Island bridge. He resides at 519 West 124th street.

'92, M. E.—George L. Thayer, '92, and Mrs. Mary A. Morris Thayer, B. L., '93, are at Walla Walla, Wash.

'93, M. E.—Denney W. Roper is addressed at 139 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

'94—The marriage of William H. P. Conklin, '94, to Miss Iola M. S. Schmidlapp was celebrated April 11, 1906, at Rome, Italy.

'94, B. S.—John C. Westervelt is a member of the firm of Westervelt & Austin, architects, with offices at 7 Wall street, New York city.

'95, M. E.—R. D. Johnson is with the Buffalo Pole Line Construction company, 651 Ellicott square, Buffalo, N. Y. He resides at 78 North Ashland avenue.

'95, Sp.—Charles R. Wendt has become a member of the law firm of Loud & Sheldon, with offices at 87 Nassau street, New York city. Henry Sheldon, '76, is also a member of this firm.

'97, B. S.—Karl K. Bosse is addressed at 338 East 26th street, and resides at 149 West 23rd street, New York city.

'97, D. V. M.—Walter E. Howe is at the Stock Yards station in Denver, Col.

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'98, M. E.—Wilton Bentley is with the Universal Electric Storage Battery company, Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

'98, B. L.—Ozro G. Sherman is agent for Iowa for Scott, Foresman & Co., educational publishers at 378-388 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'98, B. S.—Harold W. Brown is in the electrical engineering department of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

'99, B. S.—Walter D. Gerken is head of the department of mathematics in the Lawrenceville school at Lawrenceville, N. J.

'00, M. E.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Young at Williamsport, Pa., on May 23, a son.

'02, A. B.—Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bowman of Brandon, Vt., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marion Lawrence, to Charles Rockwell Payne, '02, at the Congregational church in Brandon on Wednesday, June 27. Mr. Payne is a member of the graduating class of the Cornell Medical College in New York city.

'98, M. E.—Wesley Steele was married to Miss Edith Raymond on May 29 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Raymond, at 379 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'00, B. S. A.; '01, A. M.—Gordon M. Bentley is professor of zoology and entomology in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn. Two other Cornellians are members of the faculty of this university. H. A. Morgan, G., '99, is director of the experiment station, and R. M. Ogden, B. S., '01, is professor of psychology.

'01, A. B.—E. B. Allen is assistant secretary of the Toledo & Western Railway company of Cleveland, O.

'01, A. B.—Frederick W. Meysenburg is addressed at the Missouri Athletic club, St. Louis, Mo.

'02, A. B.—Miss C. W. Merrell is teaching in the Normal School for Girls in Philadelphia, Pa.

'02, A. B.—Watson Selva re-sides at 615 West 136th street, New York city.

'02, A. B.—Frank Carney is at Denison College, Granville, O.

'03, M. E.—J. Scott Fowler is a member of the firm of Deily & Fowler,

proprietors of the Laurel Iron works and builders of gas holders, at 39 Laurel street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'03, A. B.—John P. Frenzel, jr., is in the Merchants' National bank, of Indianapolis, Ind.

'03, M. E.—C. Edward Murray is in the engineering department of the O., R. & N. railway, and is stationed at Portland, Ore.

'03, M. E.—The address of Audenried Whittemore has been changed to 1210 Chemical building, St. Louis, Mo.

'03, M. E.—R. E. Mueden has resigned his position of chief draftsman with the Glover Machine works of Marietta, Ga., to accept a position in the engineering department of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., in New York city.

'03, M. E.—Louis Allen Beecher was married on May 16 to Miss Gertrude Sloan at London, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher are now at home at

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John D. Davis, St. Louis, Vice-President.

Richard M. Hotelling, San Francisco, Vice-President.

Francis P. Sears, Vice-President and Comptroller

William H. Brown, Secretary and Treasurer

READERS WILL PLEASE MENTION THE ALUMNI NEWS WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS.

131 Elm street, Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Beecher is with the Singer manufacturing company of that city.

'05, A. B.—Albert S. Tenney has returned to his home in Tientsin, China.

'05, Sp.—A. G. Christie is representing the Allis-Chalmers company at 71 Broadway, New York city.

'05, Ph. D.—The engagement of Edmund H. Hollands, '05, instructor in the Sage School of Philosophy, to Miss Buena V. Wilson of Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Meeting of Stockholders

Ithaca, N. Y., June 4, 1906.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cornell Alumni News Publishing Company for the election of five (5) directors for the ensuing year, for action on proposed amendments to By-laws Seven (7) and Eight (8), and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, No. 111 North Tioga Street in the City of Ithaca, New York, on the twenty-second day of June, 1906, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 4, 1906.

JOHN L. SENIOR,
Secretary.

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