



CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS

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THE city of Ithaca has switched off the belt and the engine has slowed down. A quarter of the winter population of the town has gone away, and the streets have taken on their summer appearance. You can get a seat on an Eddy Street car at any time of the day now. The Chinese students, who do not go home for the summer vacation, have the University Library almost all to themselves. There are a few other students left in town. Some are waiting for the check from home, and others are waiting for the summer session to begin.

Ithaca was a populous town during Commencement week, and the social events were all largely attended. More tickets were sold for the senior ball than were disposed of for the junior ball last winter. The crush in the Armory was so great that dancing was difficult. The Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Phi fraternities gave house dances, and at both dances the guests overflowed the house and filled the lawns. Both the musical clubs and the Masque played to capacity houses. The Masque repeated the three short plays which it presented Navy Week.

The Kappa Alpha Society gave its annual boatripe Thursday afternoon. The party numbered about two hundred. There is not a boat on the lake now large enough to carry that many passengers, and so a barge was annexed to the steamer Horton. The party landed at Glenwood, where supper was served on the hotel verandas and a dance was held in the pavilion.

Rain prevented the playing of the proposed baseball game between two picked teams of alumni Wednesday afternoon. There were heavy showers in the morning and although the sky cleared in the afternoon the ground was still wet. An invitation to play had been sent to a large number of

old baseball players and enough of them had accepted to make a match game possible.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held last Wednesday the following members from out of town were present: J. H. Barr, J. H. Edwards, Robert T. Morris, Ira A. Place, Henry W. Sackett and H. H. Westinghouse, of New York City; Willard Beahan, of Cleveland, Ohio; John N. Carlisle, of Watertown; Herbert D. Mason, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; William F. Pratt, of Batavia; George W. Sisson, of Penn Yan, and Thomas B. Wilson, of Hall.

The Board of Trustees last week appointed John C. Westervelt, the newly elected member of the board, on the special committee to arrange the program of alumni and senior weeks. He takes the place of Charles E. Treman, whose term as a member of the board has expired. The other members of the committee are Herbert D. Mason and Harry L. Taylor. A report is expected from them in the fall.

Samuel L. Boothroyd, assistant professor of topographic and geodetic engineering in the College of Civil Engineering, has resigned to accept the associate professorship of astronomy and mathematics in the University of Washington, succeeding Professor James E. Gould, resigned. The Trustees have promoted Paul Halladay Underwood, C. E., '07, instructor in the college, to the rank of assistant professor and appointed him to the place vacated by Professor Boothroyd.

The Board of Trustees has made the following appointments for the year 1912-13 in the department of economics: Roy G. Blakey, assistant professor; Robert M. Woodberry, instructor, and F. H. Gillman, instructor. The resignations of W. E. Lagerquist, lecturer in economics; L. D. Fallis, lecturer in oratory, and F.

A. Carruth, assistant in chemistry for the year 1912-13, were presented to the executive committee and were accepted. The following appointments were made for the year 1912-13: Ransom E. Somers, instructor in economic geology; Caroline Lewis, assistant in American history; E. H. Kennard and T. B. Brown, assistants in physics, and R. A. Gulick, assistant in chemistry.

Dr. Andrew D. White was a delegate from this district to the Republican National convention at Chicago this week, but decided not to go. He asked his alternate, Elmer Sherwood of Odessa, Schuyler County, to take his place. Dr. White thought that the travel and the excitement of attending the convention would be too great a tax upon his strength.

Dr. Homer Baxter Sprague, who was the first professor of English literature in Cornell, is expected to give a series of lectures in the summer session. While he is here he will be the guest of Dr. Andrew D. White. They were fellow students in Yale College. Dr. Sprague is 82 years old.

The President and Mrs. Schurman have opened their summer home at East Hampton, Long Island, and the President expects to pass most of the vacation there.

For the Boardman Senior Law Scholarship for next year the Faculty of the College of Law has nominated Roger Clair Hyatt, of New York City. The scholarship is awarded at the end of the junior year to the student who, in the judgment of the Faculty, has done the most satisfactory work during the preceding two years in the college. It was founded by Judge Douglas Boardman, the first dean of the college. Its value is one hundred dollars.

Ten Cornell men are attending the Middle Atlantic Student Conference at Eagles Mere, Pa., this week.

A Beautiful Commencement

Exercises Held in a Natural Amphitheatre on the Hillside

A bugbear of Commencement Days, the necessity of holding the exercises in the stuffy old Armory, with scant room even for the members of the graduating class, was happily avoided this year. The ceremony took place out of doors, in a natural amphitheatre. Just below McGraw Hall, on the slope, is a semicircular hollow surrounded by trees, and a very little work by the University's carpenters had provided seats for an audience of three thousand persons, facing a platform and commanding a broad prospect over the valley. The credit of discovering the adaptability of this spot, or at least of making other people see it, belongs to Professor E. P. Andrews. He has been saying for some time that it was just such a place as the Greeks selected for their theatres and has been urging that the University make use of it. Doing so last Thursday made it possible for everybody to see and hear the graduation exercises.

The members of the class formed in procession, by colleges, and marched in column of twos around the quadrangle, turned west after passing White Hall, and went down the slope to the lower entrance of the theatre. As the head of the line reached the entrance, the procession opened ranks and the members of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees passed between the files and took seats on the platform. With them were the members of the Class of 1872, the eldest reunion class, who

had been invited to attend as guests of honor. The candidates for degrees then filed in and took seats reserved for them in the front tiers, so that the members of each college were grouped together. The class was well marshaled, and in a very few minutes all were seated.

All the graduating class wore cap and gown, the color of the tassel indicating the college—white for the A. B.'s, blue for law, yellow for agriculture, orange for engineering. The Trustees and some members of the Faculty wore gowns; other professors were attired variously. The brightest spot in the procession was Professor Sterrett, a Doctor of Laws of the University of Aberdeen, in scarlet and blue gown and black velvet cap.

The ceremony of conferring degrees was much abridged. In recent years it has been the practice for the entire class to file across the platform and receive from the President's hand "dummy rolls" which were afterward exchanged for the actual diplomas at the Registrar's office. All that was omitted this year. After prayer by the Rev. E. A. George, of the Congregational Church of Ithaca, and music, the chief marshal, Lieutenant Gillmore, U. S. A., called upon the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts to rise. The candidates were then presented by Dean Hull and the President conferred the degree upon them *en bloc*. Each group rose in turn at the call of the marshal, was presented by the dean

of the appropriate faculty, and received the degree. The President delivered his address and the exercises were closed with the singing of "Alma Mater."

There were seats for 3,000. They were all taken and perhaps a thousand more persons sat around the edges comfortably on the grass, all within range of the President's voice. The class was the largest in the University's history, and its size impressed the earlier graduates present as it filed into the theatre enclosure. Eight hundred and nine degrees were granted, not counting the eleven M. D.'s conferred in New York City the week before. The advanced degrees numbered 86, and the first degrees 723, the latter divided as follows: Bachelor of Arts, 177; Bachelor of Chemistry, 23; Bachelor of Laws, 59; Bachelor of Science, 74; Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, 9; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, 29; Bachelor of Architecture, 30; Civil Engineer, 95; Mechanical Engineer, 227.

In his address President Schurman reviewed the political and social phenomena of the time, and concluded that there is pretty good reason for thinking that man was made not to be happy but to be active and productive. He asked the graduates not to forget that they belong to the society of educated persons, and urged them to keep always some intellectual interest active.

1912's Class Day

The class of 1912 was fortunate in having a beautiful setting for its Class Day exercises. In the natural amphitheatre below McGraw Hall the University had placed a platform and seats for Commencement Day, and there the class assembled Tuesday morning for its farewell exercises. The ceremony gained immeasurably in impressiveness and charm by reason of the change from the dingy old Armory to the shaded western slope

of the campus, with its wide outlook over town and valley and lake.

On the platform sat the officers of the class, and James Irving Clarke, of Saratoga Springs, chairman of the Class Day Committee, presided. Prayer was offered by the Rev. C. W. Heizer of the Unitarian Church of Ithaca. Then the class oration was given by Alan Husted Colcord, of Brooklyn, winner of the Eighty-Six Memorial Prize and the Woodford

Prize. He said that in his oration he would attempt to "reflect a sentiment, common to all of us at this hour, and the awakened sense of responsibility which that sentiment has brought to us." He continued:

"We are standing upon the threshold of life; the gates are opened; the complex world lies before us, a world of success and failure. We are prepared to take our posts. At this hour of departure, I believe Cor-

nell has a message, deep and vital, to each of us. Her silent purpose has ever been to infuse into us the broad principles of truth and manhood. In this unspoken purpose lies her message, the message to make our life the very embodiment of those principles, and by the works of our hand and the words of our mouth, to carry them to fruition by service. We are about to enter various callings of life: politics, law, engineering, agriculture. We aim to be successful in these chosen professions, but we are bound as men and Cornellians to the larger and fuller profession of service in making the world better. The test of our allegiance to Cornell is in the faithfulness to this trust; the test of our success in life is, by the higher law, in the success of this mission. This is the essence of it. Nothing more need be said. If we have gained the deeper and braver insight into life and duty, which drives like one of the elemental passions, we will find our work and reward."

The class poet and essayist, according to the custom, were women members of the class, the poet Miss Barbara Benjamin, of West Lafayette, Ind., and the essayist Miss Frances Oliver Ingalls, of Brooklyn. In her essay Miss Ingalls reflected on the opportunities that nobody makes the most of in college—opportunities for wider friendship as well as for scholarship.

Halsey B. Knapp, of Port Byron, delivered the memorial oration. The class memorial is a gift to the Alumni Fund, through the Cornellian Council, of more than \$50,000, almost double the amount subscribed by any other class. The speaker told of the debt which every graduate owes the University and said that a contribution to the Fund could represent only a small part of the debt.

The president's address was given by the vice-president, Leopold Tschirky, of New York, because the president, Clinton Brooks Ferguson, of Middletown, was on the Hudson as a member of the varsity eight. John Elbert Gladstone, of Crested Butte, Colorado, gave the ivy oration. From the ivy he drew the lesson that whatever beautifies has value. He deplored a present tendency to value

a man only for what he can earn, and urged his classmates to give heed to the esthetic things of life. The class history, a graphic narrative of the four years the class had spent at Cornell, was read by Alvah Dale Riley, of Wellsville, Ohio. Jacob S. Fassett, jr., of Elmira, was cast in the rôle of class prophet. Ten years are supposed to have elapsed. Scene, Ithaca. Mr. Fassett makes an address to the graduating class of 1922, introducing himself as a vaudeville performer and telling about the 1912 men he has met in his wanderings on the circuits.

Hugh John MacWilliams handed down the class pipe to Adolph Zang of the class of 1913. Then the class ivy was planted at the north end of Goldwin Smith Hall.

Alumni Trustees

**Mrs. Moody and Mr. Westervelt
Elected—Large Vote**

The result of the vote for Alumni Trustees was the election of Mrs. Harriet Tilden Moody '76, of Chicago, and John Corley Westervelt '94, of New York, for a term of five years. That great interest was taken in the election this year was shown by the size of the vote, which was the largest on record. There were 5,470 ballots counted. The heavy vote was probably caused in large part by the determined effort which the women graduates made to elect their candidate.

Mrs. Moody received 3,383 votes and Mr. Westervelt 2,586. The other candidates stood as follows in the count: Dr. L. L. Seaman, 2,163; R. G. H. Speed, 1,252; Henry Schoellkopf, 1,076; scattering, 8. Four hundred and seventy-two of the voters cast their ballots for only one candidate instead of two.

Professor Jenks Resigns

**Professor of Economics and Politics
to Go to New York University**

Jeremiah Whipple Jenks, A. M., Ph. D., LL. D., professor of economics and politics at Cornell since 1891, has resigned. He will make his home in New York City, where next year he will assume general charge of the department of politics in New York University. The resignation was received and accepted by the Board of Trustees at their meeting last week,

and the secretary was instructed to express to Professor Jenks the good wishes of the Trustees for his future work in New York City.

Professor Jenks's resignation was tendered in the following letter to the President, written under date of June 12:

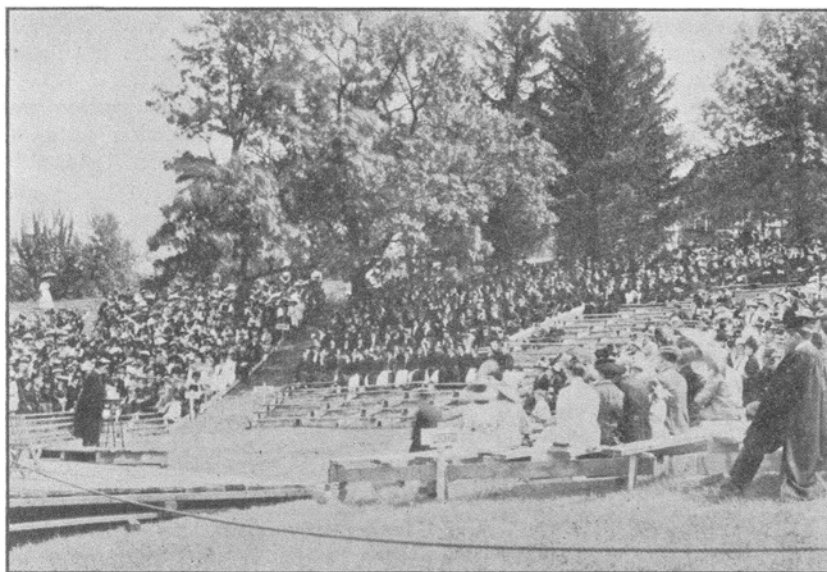
Dear President Schurman: I received this morning by telegraph offer of the appointment regarding which I have earlier spoken with you. In order to avoid any delay, I hereby place in your hands my resignation as professor of economics and politics in Cornell University, to take effect at the close of the present academic year.

It is impossible for me to express the deep regret with which I take this action. During the last twenty-one years, Cornell University has treated me most generously in more ways than I can enumerate and for this I wish to express to you and the Board of Trustees my full appreciation. Only the greater opportunities offered me for special investigation and practical teaching in my chosen field of work and the sincere conviction that I can perhaps accomplish more lead me to undertake work elsewhere.

Very sincerely yours,
JEREMIAH W. JENKS.

For a dozen years past Professor Jenks has been employed almost continuously as an expert by one or another department of the federal government. He was an expert agent of the United States Industrial Commission on investigation in the United States and Europe of trusts and industrial combinations, 1899-1901, and consulting expert of the United States Department of Labor on the same subject; special commissioner of the War Department to investigate questions of currency, labor, internal taxation and police in the Orient, 1901-02; member of the Board of Special Advisers on the currency for the government of Mexico, 1903; and member of the United States Government Commission on International Exchange, visiting Europe and China with special reference to monetary reform in China, 1903-04. Since 1907 he has been a member of the United States Immigration Commission. During the year 1910-11 he was on sabbatic leave, and last fall he obtained leave of absence from the University for the year just ended.

Excavations for the new auditorium have been completed



THE CLASS DAY EXERCISES OF 1912.

Photograph by Sheldon.

Cornellian Council Growth of the Alumni Fund

The Cornellian Council held its regular meeting at the Town and Gown Club on Tuesday morning and heard an encouraging report from its executive committee regarding the progress of the Alumni Fund. The report showed that on June 11 the total number of subscribers to the Alumni Fund was 2,691, giving a total of \$25,084.75 to the University yearly. These figures have been increased since by an addition to the number of subscribers in the class of 1912.

The cost of operation from April 1, 1910, to July 1, 1911, the first year of the Council, was \$11,467.91. During the past year, from July 1, 1911, to June 10, 1912, the cost of operation was \$7,273.89, a reduction of about 35 per cent. The cash balance of the Fund in the hands of the Treasurer of the University on June 10 was \$11,761.46.

Associate Alumni

The 41st meeting of the Associate Alumni was held in the auditorium of the College of Agriculture Wednesday morning, June 12. The president of the association, Joseph A. Holmes '81, was detained in Washington by duties in connection with his office of director of the United

States Bureau of Mines, and the senior vice-president, John N. Ostrom '77, of Pittsburgh, acted as chairman.

The report of the outgoing alumni trustees, W. H. French '73 and C. E. Treman '89, was read by Mr. French. They reviewed the last five years of the University, noting that within that period, although large sums had been received in gifts, the financial burden of the University had increased in greater proportion. They suggested three remedies—either to limit the number of students, increase the tuition fees or augment the University's income in some other way. They did not favor increasing tuition fees, but they considered at some length the possibility of doing so. Mr. F. V. Coville '87, of Washington, tried to get a vote at the meeting in disapproval of this proposition, but the association declined to put itself on record.

Some business relating to the organization of the Associate Alumni was transacted, and officers were elected for next year. The president is Albert J. Himes '87, of Cleveland, the secretary is Professor Rowlee and the treasurer is Richard O. Walter '01, of Boston.

A meeting of football alumni was to have been held last week, but it did not take place.

Professor of Forestry

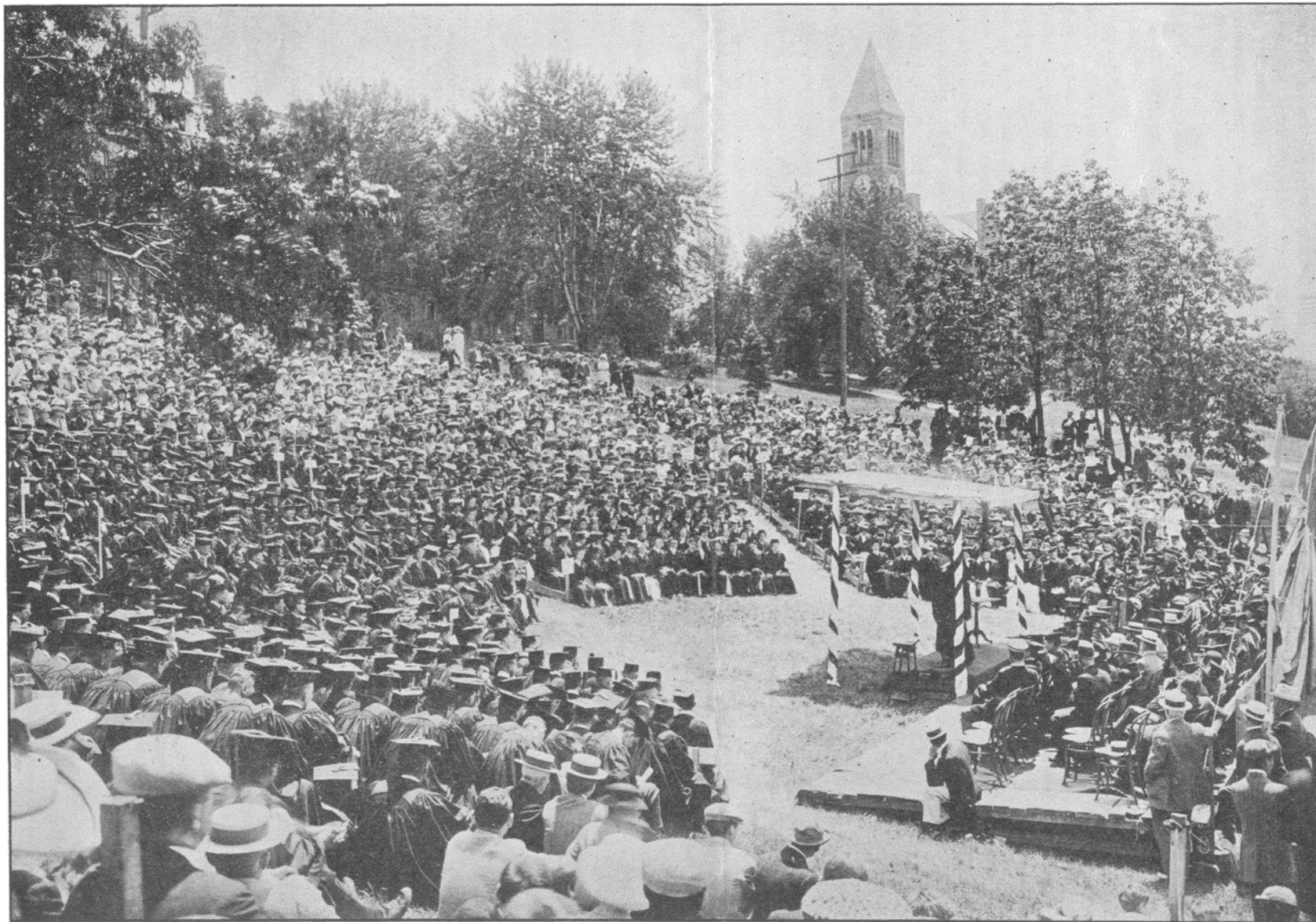
Samuel N. Spring Appointed for Next Year

At the regular June meeting of the Board of Trustees, last week, on the nomination of the President, Samuel N. Spring was appointed professor of forestry in the New York State College of Agriculture, for the year 1912-13. He takes the place in the teaching staff of the department which Professor Roth of Michigan was to have filled. Professor Roth had accepted the appointment and was to have been head of the department, but he was persuaded to stay at Michigan.

Mr. Spring graduated from Yale College with the degree of B. A. in 1898. For the next three years he was engaged in a wholesale drygoods business in Chicago, after which he returned to the Yale Forest School, graduating from that institution in 1903 with the degree Master of Forestry. The next two years were spent at the University of Maine, where he was professor of forestry in charge of the department. He spent the summers of 1902, 1903 and 1904 in work in New England for the United States Forest Service.

From June, 1905, until January, 1909, Mr. Spring was constantly in the employment of the United States Forest Service, holding successively the positions of forest assistant, assistant forest inspector, chief of the section of co-operation in the Office of Extension, and chief of the Office of Extension. He was engaged in private forestry work from January, 1909, until the fall of that year. Since the fall of 1909 he has been state forester of Connecticut, forester to the Connecticut Experiment Station at New Haven and special lecturer in the Yale Forest School and at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

Mr. Spring is a director of the American Forestry Association. His publications include two articles on "Forest Fires" and "White Pine" in the reports of the Maine Forestry Commission for 1904-06; Bulletin 63, U. S. Forest Service, "Natural Replacement of White Pine in New England;" Circular 41, U. S. Forest Service, "Forest Planting on Coal Lands in Western Pennsylvania;"



Photograph by Troy.

CORNELL'S 44TH COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 13, 1912.



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Correspondence should be addressed—
CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS,
Ithaca, N. Y.

WOODFORD PATTERSON,
Editor.

R. W. KELLOGG,
Assistant Editor.

JAMES B. WALKER, JR.,
Business Manager.

ROYAL K. BAKER,
Assistant Business Manager.

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Ithaca, N. Y., June 19, 1912.

Two conclusions may be drawn from our experience with class reunions this year. One is that a reunion on Friday and Saturday is more convenient for a majority of persons than one in the middle of the week. The other is that nobody wants to see the reunion split up again as it was this year, with half the classes coming back at one time and the other half at another time almost two weeks later. Perhaps it is safe to say also that the advantage of having the reunion period wholly separate from "senior week" has been demonstrated. It is true that some of the class reunions were held in senior week, but they were those of the older classes, and the presence of the graduates did not interfere with the use of the houses by

the Commencement guests or with the freedom of the members of the graduating class. Fraternities encouraged and in some cases even compelled their underclassmen to remain for Commencement, and invited many guests from out of town, and the result was to assure the success of all the senior week events. The conclusion seems to be that we want the alumni reunion in a week-end, as near Commencement as possible without interfering with the seniors' own plans.

The solution rests with a special committee of the Trustees, which is expected to make a report next fall. It has a puzzle to solve and its solution probably will not satisfy everybody. Some graduates would like to be in Ithaca for Navy Day and do not care for Commencement, and others are contrary-minded. It must be admitted that Navy Day is an uncertain thing. So much distraction just before the beginning of final examinations is a serious matter for no small number of undergraduates, and the excitement was doubled this year by the participation of alumni. A tendency to increase the number of "doings" in the last week of May would probably be viewed with alarm by the Faculty, and might lead even to the withdrawal of the holiday itself.

Every person who has responded to the appeal of the Cornellian Council for contributions to the Alumni Fund has reason to feel proud of the growth of that fund. There are now more than twenty-six hundred contributors, and their total gifts amount to more than twenty-five thousand dollars a year. It was only about two years ago that the work of soliciting was begun. Not even the most hopeful members of the Council would have predicted at that time that appreciable results would show so soon. Nothing succeeds like success, and we may hope for an even more rapid increase of the fund, now that it has proved itself to be beyond the possibility of failure. One of the most helpful and encouraging things about the work has been the co-operation of the younger classes. Before graduating, each class now pledges itself for a substantial annual contribution to the fund. This

practice has taken the place of the custom of leaving some visible memorial. The class memorial now is a yearly gift of money to be merged in the Alumni Fund for the use of the University in any way the Trustees see fit. This sort of memorial may not be so gratifying to class pride, but there is no question of its greater value to the University. From the Class of 1912, which has outdone its predecessors, the University will receive about \$2,500 every year for twenty years, and the class has gone a step further and provided that the principal sum, amounting in the aggregate to \$50,000, shall be payable at the end of the twenty year period. The total yearly gifts to the fund from Cornellians of all classes are now equivalent to the interest at five per cent on an endowment of half a million dollars.

The publication schedule of the NEWS this year was arranged for a Commencement to be held on June 20. When the authorities advanced Commencement a week, to June 13, they left this paper with one number to be published two weeks after the sources of news had dried up. The easiest way out of the difficulty seems to be to divide the Commencement and reunion news between the two numbers. In the next issue, which will be printed as soon as possible after this, there will be several articles covering matters of record which are important and interesting but which will keep. And in a big university like Cornell there is really, after all, no dull time. Things happen even in the period between Commencement and the opening of the summer session.

Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, made an address at the annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs at the Hotel Astor in New York last week. He said he would like to interest Harvard graduates all over the country in improving conditions in the militia and bringing about a greater interest in military affairs in large universities. He said he always had regretted that Harvard had not one or two regiments such as there were in Cornell University and the University of California and other large universities.

He explained that this country must depend a great deal on college men for volunteer officers in time of war.

Professor Charles H. Tuck '06 told the class of 1912 at a Senior Night held at the Cosmopolitan Club recently that the reason for unsuccessful alumni reunions was to be found in undergraduate conditions. "The men of Cornell do not get well enough acquainted with one another while here," he said. "I would suggest the formation of groups of congenial members of a class early in the University course. These men can room together throughout their life here and then when they return as alumni they will have a few very close friends returning at the same time. Alumni reunions and dinners are not a success now because the men of the class are not well enough acquainted. I urge the seniors to think over what they would like changed in their University life if they had it to live over again. Write these things down and see that they are submitted to entering classes so that they do not make the mistakes you have made. In the senior year you pause and consider these things but as far as I know make no effort to have them corrected in other classes."

A life-size marble bust of Alonzo B. Cornell, eldest son of the Founder, first charter trustee of the University and twenty-fifth governor of the State of New York, was presented to the University last Thursday morning by his widow, Mrs. Esther E. Cornell. The bust stands on the south side of the main reading room of the University Library. It is the work of Edward Bergé, a young man of American birth and a pupil of Rodin. It is a beautiful piece of sculpture and is said by persons who knew Governor Cornell well to be a striking likeness. The presentation was made in behalf of Mrs. Cornell by Professor Crane, who spoke in appreciation of Governor Cornell's character and services. President Schurman accepted the bust for the University. He spoke of the practical wisdom of Mr. Cornell and of the value of his advice in the Board of Trustees. He congratulated the sculptor, who was present. The Board of Trustees attended the unveiling ceremony in a body.

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Old Grad Caldwell lay with his knees on the home plate and laid his head on his folded arms. He wanted to be let alone. But Judge Taylor left the bench and helped Attorney Young pick him up and lay him in the shade. He didn't seem to want to get up yet, but you couldn't hear what he said, everybody was yelling so. He had run 116 yards as fast as he could go and had slid four yards more on top of that and his stomach, and the score was Alumni 7, Varsity 4. It was in the seventh inning, on the afternoon of June 11, at Percy Field. Old Grad Caldwell had been pitching foxy ball and had two clean hits and a stolen base and a run all to his credit besides, and the score was tied, 4 to 4, when along came the seventh inning. Paul Williams opened it for the grads with a sizzler just out of Bobby Isett's reach, went to second on a passed ball, took third when Stubby Wagner was thrown out at first, and came home when Doug Brown beat out a bunt. Score now, 5 to 4. Bob Caldwell came to bat. Young Mr. Burkart wound himself up and delivered a nice one right over the plate. There was a loud swat. The ball hit the ground five times and the right field fence once. Nobody paid any attention to Doug Brown, but when Caldwell was saying "Now I lay me down to sleep" to himself on the home plate, you realized that Brown had scored too and that the tally was 7 to 4, a fairly safe lead for the old grads.

Enough has been said to indicate that R. K. Caldwell, of Cincinnati and the class of 1909, was the star of the alumni-varsity game. It was the fourth time in four years that the alumni won. The records show ten games, of which the alumni have won seven. Stubby Wagner was captain. Nick Deshon had come all the way from Nicaragua, but the coffee crop was heavy this year and he was out of practice. Caldwell and Williams was the alumni battery, with Judge Taylor on first, Brown,

Magner and Matchneer in the infield, and Tar Young, Whinery and Rutherford on the edges. Ed Goodwillie warmed up in the course of the game, but Caldwell didn't give him a chance to show what he could do. Ed Young took Judge Taylor's place on first base in the sixth inning. Caldwell seemed to be in some distress toward the end of the game, especially after that home run we have told you about, but his head was clear, and Bob's head always did play a large part in his pitching. He didn't give a base on balls, didn't hit a batter, and struck out two men. The varsity got ten hits, but they had eight men left on bases.

Nisbet started to pitch for the varsity, but his arm went back on him before the first inning was over, and Burkart took his place for the rest of the game.

The undergraduates started off with a rush, getting three runs in the first inning. Taylor missed Clute's rap along the turf. A moment later Williams tried to catch Clute off first but threw so high that even Taylor couldn't reach the ball. Rutherford fumbled it and Clute went to third. Then Schirick singled and Butler beat a bunt. O'Connell and Kobusch were easy outs, but Halsted hit for two bases. Bills fouled out to Matchneer. For the alumni, Magner opened with a safe hit to right. Brown fanned, while Magner stole second. Caldwell sent a clean single to center and went to third when O'Connell let the ball get away from him, while Magner scored. [Exit Nisbet; enter Burkart.] Kobusch muffed Tar Young's fly but caught Caldwell at the plate. Rutherford skied out.

Nobody got a hit in the second inning, but in the third young Mr. Bills presented a run to the old boys. With Paul Williams on third and two down, Bills dropped Caldwell's easy fly and Williams scored. In the varsity's third inning all three men went out the same way—a high foul fly to the catcher. The varsity garnered a fourth run in the fourth inning when Isett and Burkart both singled. Whinery had two put-outs in the fifth, one of them a difficult catch. That was a busy inning for the reunion fellows, and when the third man was out they had got two runs and had tied the score. With

one down, Magner hit and stole second. Brown sent a high foul fly over by the visitors' bench and Captain Clute caught it. [Applause.] Score a sacrifice for Brown, for Magner is now on third. Comes to bat Caldwell, with a clean hit to center. Magner scores. Caldwell steals second. Tar Young raps a hit to O'Connell, who throws to the plate, but Caldwell is already sliding home, and Clute takes the catch and throws to Bills, who tags Young at second. Score tied. Each team opened the sixth with a hit, but could not get a run. Then came the seventh, of which the saga has already been sung. The rest of the game was runless. It was a contest full of hard hitting, there being no less than eighteen flies caught in the outfield.

Harry Taylor has been elected captain of the alumni team for next year. It will be his twenty-five year reunion. He has played on every alumni team.

The score:

ALUMNI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Magner '11, ss ..	4	2	2	2	0	0
Brown '02, 2b..	3	1	0	0	2	0
Caldwell '09, p .	4	2	3	1	3	0
C. Young '99, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rutherford '10, rf	4	0	1	3	1	1
Matchneer '10, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Whinery '02, cf .	4	0	0	5	0	1
Taylor '88, 1b ..	2	0	0	2	1	2
E. Young '94, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Williams '10, c .	3	2	2	7	0	1
Totals	33	7	9	27	7	5

VARSITY.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clute, 1b	5	1	2	10	1	0
Schirick, c	5	1	1	3	0	0
Butler, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
O'Connell, cf ...	4	0	0	3	1	1
Kobusch, lf	4	0	1	3	1	1
Halsted, rf	2	0	1	1	0	1
Grossman, rf ...	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bills, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	1
Isett, ss	4	1	1	0	2	1
Nisbet, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burkart, p	3	0	2	0	1	1
Hightower *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	10	24	11	6

*Batted for Burkart in the ninth.

Varsity ... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4
Alumni ... 1 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 x—7
Home run—Caldwell. Two base hit—Halsted. Stolen bases—Magner, Caldwell, Clute. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Matchneer, Halsted, Bills. First base on errors—Alumni, 4; Varsity, 2. Struck out—By Nisbet, 1; by Burkart, 1; by Caldwell, 2. Left on bases—Varsity, 8; Alumni, 4. Passed ball—Schirick. Umpire—Reilly of Buffalo. Time—1 hour 50 minutes.



Varsity Baseball Squad.

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—HIGHTOWER, BURKART, SMITH, GORDON, IGLEHART, KELLER.

MIDDLE ROW—MANAGER GRANT, KNOWLES, NISBET, EDLUND, BUTLER, HALSTED, WATSON, ASSISTANT MANAGER PAGE.

BOTTOM ROW—ISETT, COACH COOGAN, ABBOTT, CLUTE, O'CONNELL, BILLS.

Baseball

The Team Ending the Season Badly —Victory over Yale

The varsity nine is ending the season in a disappointing manner. Several defeats in the last week have destroyed hope of a high ranking among the teams of the East. In the alumni game the nine showed signs of a slump, due perhaps to a lack of steady practice during examination week. Another cause of weakness has been the infirmity of Nisbet, whose pitching arm has been out of kilter, and the burden of the work has fallen on Hightower.

Immediately after the alumni game the nine left Ithaca on a trip to New England. It suffered defeats at the hands of Williams and Brown on

Thursday and Friday, but on Saturday it succeeded in shutting out the Yale team in a well played game by the score of 3 to 0. On Monday of this week, however, it was overwhelmed by Pennsylvania at Buffalo, the score being 12 to 2. This made two victories for Pennsylvania, with one game of the series yet to be played at Philadelphia.

Hightower pitched the Williams game, which was lost by the score of 5 to 8. Twelve hits were made off him, and in the eighth inning he was replaced by Captain Clute. That shows Cornell's scarcity of pitchers, for Clute has not been known in that department of the game. Cornell's batters found the redoubtable Davis for only five hits, but in the ninth inning they made a determined rally

and scored four runs. Ayres then took Davis's place.

At Providence Brown took revenge for the defeat suffered at Ithaca earlier in the season. Nisbet started the game and lasted six innings, giving ten hits, including a home run. Then O'Connor took his place. The final score was 4 to 1. Conzelman was in the box for Brown and pitched splendid ball.

Hightower was in fine form at New Haven Saturday, and held the Yale batters hitless for six innings. He was aided by sharp fielding. Halsted made a great record in the game, having five put-outs and three hits.

The details of these games will be recorded in the next number of the NEWS.

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Rowing

**"Benny" Wheeler Commends the
Stanford Boys to Courtney**

Saturday of next week, June 29, is the day of the big regatta at Poughkeepsie, and more than a hundred oarsmen representing six universities are practicing on the course. Mr. Courtney has made no changes up to date in the three Cornell crews. The varsity eight is rowing as it was last week and as it did in the race with Harvard.

The great rivalry on the Hudson this week has been to see who would provide a shell for the Stanford crew. The California oarsmen came east without a boat, having ordered a new one in England and expecting to have it ready by the time they reached the Hudson. But they found that it had not arrived and probably would not arrive in time for the race. Mr. Courtney heard about their plight as soon as they arrived, and he had the Cornell freshmen take an early spin and then he went without his supper while he rerigged the freshman shell so that the Stanford men might take it for their first row on the river. Cornell had no extra eight-oared shell at the Highland boathouse, but offered to send to Ithaca for one to lend the Californians. Other offers came from Columbia, from Harvard and from the New York Athletic Club. It was finally arranged that a Columbia shell should be sent up from New York.

Captain Leonard of the Stanford eight brought Mr. Courtney a letter from President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, who was formerly faculty rowing adviser at Cornell. In this letter President Wheeler said:

"I have always wanted to see a California crew at Poughkeepsie, and here it comes—not, to be sure, of my own immediate household, but a California crew (and a good one, made up of as fine a lot of fellows as ever sat in a boat) and therefore attended by my fervent blessing and prayers. Will you not, for my sake and Professor Durand's, be good to them?

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New York

the first few days they will have to borrow one, and when the English boat arrives, if it ever does, it will have to be, of course, rerigged. I know you will be glad to help them. Please do it with the understanding that they are my boys."

The varsity four ran their shell into the float one day last week and wrecked the craft. John Hoyle worked all day Sunday on it and put it in shape again.

The Baseball Schedule

(Cornell's score given first.)

April 5, Yale, 1-4.
April 6, Washington, 2-14.
April 8, Baltimore, 2-4.
April 9, Virginia, 1-2.
April 10, Georgetown, 3-3.
April 13, Lehigh, 9-2.
April 17, Niagara, 8-1.
April 20, Rochester, 4-0.
April 27, Princeton, 0-2.
May 1, Colgate, 3-1.
May 4, Dartmouth, 3-2.
May 7, Brown, 3-1.
May 11, Princeton, 3-2.
May 14, Penn State, 2-0.
May 16, Dartmouth (Rain).
May 17, Vermont, 1-2.
May 18, Columbia, 13-3.
May 23, Lafayette, 7-2.
May 25, Yale, 1-2.
May 30, Columbia, 3-1.
June 1, Pennsylvania, 2-6.
June 11, Alumni, 4-7.
June 13, Williams, 5-3.
June 14, Brown, 1-4.
June 15, Yale, 3-0.
June 17, Pennsylvania, 2-12.
June 19, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

During the coming season for holding fairs the College of Agriculture will cooperate with as many town and country fairs as is practicable. Educational exhibits, with one or two specialists in charge, will be sent on request to societies desiring them. The instructors attending these exhibits will explain them and will discuss with visitors any questions that may arise.

A busy season of the year is now beginning for the extension department of the College of Agriculture. Members of various departments of the instructing staff are sent out the year around to give advice asked for by farmers in various parts of the state, and a great deal of this work is done in the summer.

The University's summer session will open July 6.

Alumni Notes

'78, B. M. E.—At the nineteenth annual convention of the New York State Bankers' Association in Buffalo last week, Robert H. Treman, president of the Tompkins County National Bank of Ithaca, was elected vice-president of the association.

'97, '98, M. C. E.—During the absence of Dean A. H. Fuller, M. C. E. '98, next year, Professor E. J. McCaustland, M. C. E. '97, will act as dean of engineering at the University of Washington.

'97, B. S. A.—Mr. and Mrs. George Waterbury Wheeler announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Addison, to Professor George Nieman Lauman of the College of Agriculture, Cornell University, on June 15, at Deposit, N. Y.

'02, LL. B.—Victor F. Boire, of Plattsburgh, N. Y., announces that he has removed his offices to the chambers of the Surrogate's Court, by reason of his election as Surrogate of Clinton County, and that he will continue the general practice of the law.

'03, LL. B.—Edgar D. Sebring, of Waverly, N. Y., has been reappointed district deputy grand master of the 29th Masonic district, comprising Chemung, Tioga and Schuyler Counties.

'04, A. B.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorleberg announce the marriage of their sister, Grete, to William Hector von Bayer on June 13 at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. von Bayer will be at home after July 15 at The Earlington, in Washington.

'04, LL. B.—Mrs. Albert L. Snyder announces the marriage of her daughter, Arline Leah, to Chalmer Raymond Heggem, on June 20, at Massillon, Ohio.

'05, A. B.—Curt B. Mueller, patent lawyer and solicitor, has moved his office to 408-9 Park Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'06—Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay H. Wallace announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Frances Wallace, June 10, 1912, at Cleveland, Ohio.

'09, A. B.—George S. Hayden has purchased an interest in the Ishpeming

ing *Record*, a leading weekly newspaper of the upper peninsula of Michigan, and has assumed charge as editor and manager.

'10, C. E.—Glenn B. Woodruff is now employed in St. Paul, Minn., as a structural engineer by the Northern Pacific Railway Company. His address is in care of the Y. M. C. A.

'10, C. E.—John E. Hayden is on the mining engineering staff of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company at Ishpeming, Mich.

'11, M. E.—The present address of Mortimer Frankel is in care of the Roller-Smith Company, Monadnock Block, or Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

'12—The wedding of Miss Ina Adelia Lamont, of Ithaca, and Ernest Fletcher Bowen, of Bellows Falls, Vt., took place at the First Baptist Church, Ithaca, on Saturday evening, June 15. Mr. Bowen was attended by his classmate, Thomas E. Murrell, of St. Louis, and the ushers were F. B. Cornell, H. W. Knowles, J. W. Magoun and Leopold Tschirky. The bride is a sister of Clarence B. Lamont '00, of Seattle.

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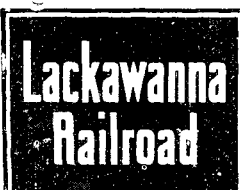
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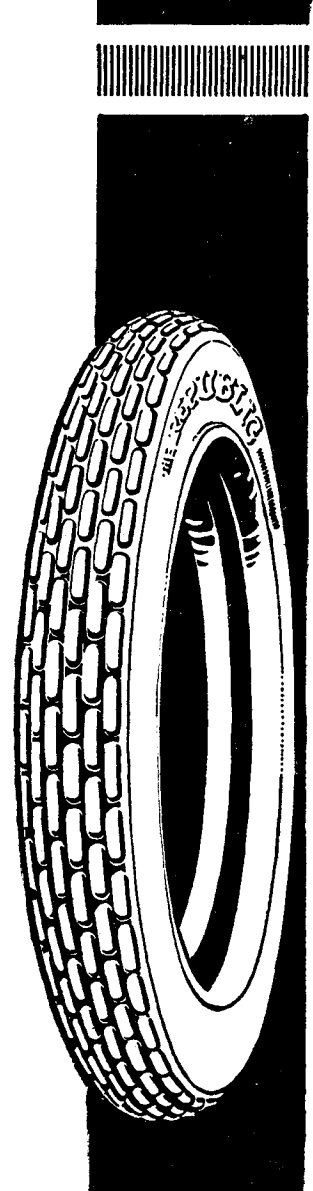
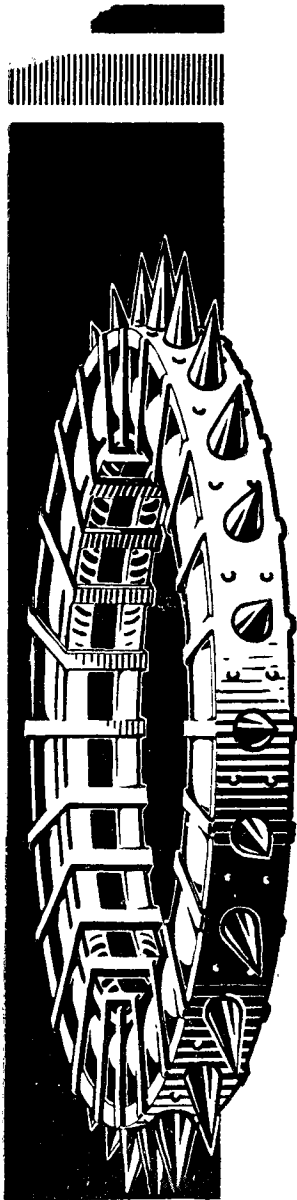
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